# Berger Fights Kidnaping in Congress

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# TWENTY-THREE MORE MINERS LOSE LIVES IN WEST VIRGINIA

All women who are willing to help it the bazaar please attend special meet ing tonight at 205 West Washington street.

**BLUFF AGAINST** 

THE SOCIALISTS

cialist Alderman to

Be exposed.

**NEW ATTRACTION** 

Selections Every Night

at Alfair.

### Explosion and Fire Again Claims Death Toll Among Workers.

B. United Press. Ellk Garden, W. Va., April 25.—Fif-Ott mine No. 20 of the Davis Coke and Coal ompany, near here, where an explosion and fire is believed to have resalted in the death of twenty-three

Bodies Are Chaired

The bodies, blackened, charred and hadly mangled, were found about half mile from the shaft entrance under

tons of coal that blocked the gallery level at that point.

Their condition will make identifica-tion exceedingly difficult, except in cases where the metal mine checks are found in the clothes of the dead work-

The remaining eight men missing are believed to be beyond the siate fell in the gallery and rescue parties are working desperately to penetrate through the debris.

No hope is held out, however, that the men will be found alive, as it is practically certain that the chamber alled with poisonous gases immediately following the explosion.

By United Frees.

Milwaukee, Wis. April 25.—Socialist District Attorney Zabel announced to day that the grand jury would investigate with the grand jury would investigate the charges made by J. P. Carney, a non-Socialist municipal administration had

Women and Children Weep

Four state mine experts arrived at the Ott mine and took charge of the rescue work. A government mine rescue car arrived from Pittsburg today with Chief Engineer Jones and two helmet

All night crowds

men.

All night crowds of men and weeping women and ehildren surrounded the casheft and it was not until early today, when the crowd had thinned down, that the officials ventured to bring the bodies of the victims to the surface. They were placed in pine coffins.

# DARROW LEADS EARLY DEFENSE

### Gov. Marshall Defied Law. Labor Lawyer Shows; Called Suddenly.

Charence S. Darrow, who was leading counsel in the defense of Charles H. Moyer, William D. Haywood and Geo. f the Chicago Federation of Labor, has left Chicago for Indianapolis, where he is conducting the preliminary legal plans for the defense of John J. McNamara J. W. McNamara and Ortic McManigal who were kidnaped by the Burns Detective Agency.

As an initial step in this defense Waiter Draw, counsel of the National Erectors' association: W. J. Ford. gesistant district attorney from Los Angles; and Frank Fox, a chauffeur were arrested for kidnaping John J. MoNamara and taking him out of the state of Indians.

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The men were released on bonds of \$3,000 each for the two lawyers and a hond of \$3,000 each for the two lawyers and a hond of \$3,000 for the sharfeur. The bazaar committee has secured the services of W. H. Newman to give vocal selections every night of the bonds were furnished by William A. Ketcham, an fron manufacturer and who is making a great name for him self in the musical world.

\*No Confession,\*\* Burns

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Latest Song Hit

The bazaar committee has secured the secured to be bonds in the bonds have been already subscribed. One hundred thousand dollars is the capital necessary to start the daily. And we will get it—with your help. Remittances should be sent to H. W. Bistorius. Brisbane Hall, Sixth and Chestnus streets, Milwaukee, Wis Commanded the proposer, a proposer, a proposer, a proposer, a proposer. The bazaar committee has secured the services of W. H. Newman to give the self of \$100 bonds, paying 4 per cont interest after Dec. 1. Fifteen thousand dollars' worth of these bonds have been already subscribed. One hundred thousand tollars is the capital necessary to start the daily. And we will get it—with your help. Remittances should be sent to H. W. Bistorius. Brisbane Hall, Sixth and the proposer, a second the sent to the sent to

Legal Rights Clear

It is the duty of the governors to see that every citizen is protected in his isgal rights.

The same question of extradition is involved in this case as was involved in the Haywood-Moyer-Petibone cases, while the law is perfectly plain as I have stated it. The answer of the state in the Moyer-Haywood-Petibone cases was that the governor was acting with discretion dictated by printing with discretion dictated by printing with discretion dictated by printing formed a union.

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# NATION'S PRESS SCATTERS LIES TO HURT PARTY

WOMEN INTERESTED IN
THE BAZAAR SHOULD
ATTEND MEETING TONIGHT Plot to Wreck Seidel Regime Is Told by Thompson.

### BY CARL D. THOMPSON

(Socialist City Clerk of Milwaukee.) Socialists Whipped.

Party's Death Knell Sounded. Such is the shout of the capitalistic apers in Milwaukee.

**QUICKLY CALLED** By combining the Republican and Democratic parties, the tax dodgers, the oodlers; the grafters, and certain church elements, the capitalists suc reeded in electing a few candidates to the school board and judiciary.
So now they think they have siling Socialism. Political Move of Non-So-

Not First Time

are going to have to fight for the next year, in order to hold this city. They cannot beat us by fair means. But that doesn't matter to them. The truth is on our side in every detall and in every respect

### Have Made Good

Socialists of Milwaukee have been guilty of a "high steal" in the purchase of a 81,000,000 river park. Carney added that "the steal was the biggest ever pulled off by a common council."

The grand jury investigation will be made at the instance of the Socialist connent, which called upon Zabel to act. Zabel declared today he would give Carney two weeks in which to produce tangible evidence.

### Press Lies Frantically But the problem is how to get this information to the people.

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No matter how good or true the work of an administration, its value may be lest diffuse the people know the facts. And the capitalistic press is pouring out a tremendous volume of misropresentation, falsehoods and lies about us. If the population or this city, the thousands and thousands of workingmen and women, read every day, morning, noon and night, about the Socialists and the Socialist administration, one retterated story of anarchy, atheism, free love, awful, increased taxes, bankruptcy, un-AMUSEMENT PARKS FAVOR UNIONIZATION OF EMPLOYES UNIONIZATION OF EMPLOYES

The Amusement Park Committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor ins had great success in the arrangements for union working conditions in the summer amusement parks.

Already John P. Harding, president of the Forest Park Amusement Park association, and Paul Cooper of Riverview Park have declared themselves favorably towards the employing of union men in all departments.

The co-operation of all amusement park managers will be probable this summer as the parks which last year used union men have been very successful, while the other parks did not do the same amount of business. awful, increased taxes, bankruptcy, unemployment-some are sure to be to

fluenced by it.

In fact, prejudices and bigotry are
the hardest things to overcome. And
every power that the capitalistic sys-

Fight Is Bitter

The capitalistic press, not only in for more.

Milwaukee, but throughout the country, will steadily and persistently miscappresent us. We must expect that, Religious prejudice will be appealed to.

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The labor unions of Chicago plan to take lead in tight to vindicate organized

Every little detail of the work of the Socialist administration that can be distorted, misrepresented, twisted out of its true meaning—all this will be done to prejudice the people against the administration.

There is only one possible way to meet all this. We must have a daily not be reliable to far proved is on the rejivate detectives and the Indianapolis on the rejivate detectives and the Indianapolis on the rejivate detectives and the Indianapolis.

Newman Will Give Vocal

# member of the Employers' association of Indianapolis. "No Confession," Burns This developement and the statement of William J. Burns, the detective, when seen at Columus, Ohio, to the effect that he has no knowledge of a written confession having been made by Ortic McManigal to anyone, added new interest to the case. The legal question involved in the kidnaping of John J. McNamars, who unlike the other two iron workers did not sign a waiver of his rights to fight extradition, is given clearly in the following statement: BY CLARENCE S. DARROW The law is perfectly clear that no man can be a fugitive from justice from any state, answerable for the commission of a crime in that state, unless he was in that state when the act was done. Takes men were not in California and cannot legally be taken there. No governor ought so issue a requisition for a mun to be removed from more state when the act was done. Takes men were not in California and cannot legally be taken there. No governor ought so issue a requisition for a mun to be removed from more state when the act was done. The sex is the content of the grant prescription guaranteed to ing with each ticket a prize will be given each state when the crime was committed. The Chief of the cross of the security state of th

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# **FACES ARREST AS KIDNAPER** SPRING TO RESCUE OF THE

BURNS, THE PINKERTON OF

LATEST ANTI-LABOR WAR,

# Socialist Will Take Up Struggle in Big Lawmaking Body at Washington.

It isn't the first time the capitalists thought they had killed Socialism. Socialism can never be killed.

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However, we want our comrades of America to reaclize fully what a desperate struggle is going on in Milwau-kee, and what a desperate buttle we see and what a desperate buttle we see the buttle we see the buttle we would be have to fight for the next.

Washington, April 25.—A resolution demanding an investigation of the arrest of John J. McNamara at Indianap olis was introduced in the House today by Representative Berger (Soc. Wis.). Washington, April 25 .- A resolution demanding an investigation of the arrest of John J. McNamara at Indianan olis was introduced in the House today

### Special Correspondence. Washington, D. C., April 25. - Victor

L. Berger, Socialist congressman from Wisconsin, will introduce in the house Wisconsin, will introduce in the house today a resolution demanding an investigation of the violation of the constitutional rights of John J. McNamara, as vetary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who was kidmaped from Indianapolis in the efforts of big moneyed interests to fasten the arms of the Times explosion on organized labor.

### Denounces Governor Marshall

Berger was emphatic in denouncing ne conduct of Governor Marshall of Indiana in allowing the union official to ne taken out of the state without a ful

be taken out of the state without a take hearing.

Herger contrasted the action with that which an Indiana governor took in re-gard to ex-Governor Taylor of Ken-tucky, who was not extralified to Ken-tucky because the Indiana executive held he could not get a fair trial in that

tate. "In the face of it, the McNamara case Erectors' association against the iron-

# DEVELOPMENTS IN FIGHT ingman distant

tem can marshal will be used from new on to create this sort of thing.

Plans are laid to arrest William J. Burns, private detective agency head, at Ir dianapolis, on charge of kidnapole. Ir dianapolis, on charge of kidnaping.
Several of the Burns operatives are
placed under arrest, with warrants out
for more.

William D. Haywood, victim of plot

Comrades of America. Milwankee soft and the control of the underlying the constitution of a person's guilt or innocence, extended by the sale of 10 bonds, paying the constitution of a person's guilt or innocence, every American citizen is entitled to constitute them to raise the standard of revolt.

This is war upon organized labor, upon us all, and we mean to have a hearing within the proposition of the underlying the constitution the case.

### Taylor Case

proper hearing when private stective



J. W. M'NAMARA Brother of union secretary, who is also facing a charge in the Los Angeles

Will be get a fur trial in Les An

# KIDNAPED MEN, SAYS DEBS

BY EUGENE V. DEBS

The workers of all the country should spring to the rescue of the three kidnaped and deported union men. It is an outrage the enermity of which cannot be expressed in words.

It is an attack upon organized labor which must be swiftly resented with all the power of the labor movement of the United

The McNamara brothers and McManigal were not given a ghost a chance to legally resist extradition.

They were arrested in secret and spirited away by corporation mals of the statement that secret serve detectives in flagrant violation of their constitutional rights.

In the case of John J. McNamara, secretary of the Iron Work-In the case of John J. McNamara, secretary of the Iron Workers, the requisition was honored in private by the governor, who has
always posed as a friend of the working class, the victim being arrested in secret by corporation bloodhounds and whisked out of
town and beyond the state boundary as swiftly as a waiting automobile could deliver the PREY to an express train bound for the

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The secret arrest, forcible abduction and secret incarceration of

James W. McNamara and Ortic McManigal are even more outrageous in the violation of their constitutional rights.

If they had all been mad beasts they could not have been more brutally outraged by these bounds of hell, whose only incentive in tracking these victims is the blood money furnished by the gang of comparation brigands who kidness and provided in the standard of bondsmen. The same were lodged in lail. Burns has disappeared. corporation brigands who kidnap and murder men who interfere

their piracy.

When Tayor, ex-Governor of Kentucky, the capitalist polition of Detection William J. Burns of ician, was a fugitive here in Indiana, under indictment for murder and a hundred thousand dollars on his head, the governor absolutely refused to honor the requisition and deliver him to the Kentucky

authorities. But it did not take the governor five seconds to deliver a workingman to the jackals of capitalism in a state two thousand miles for

When he signed the requisition in private that the arrest might be made in secret, he knew that McNamara would be robbed of his cialist, makes move to expose kidnaping legal right to show cause why he should not be extradited, but Mc-Namara was only a workingman and the governor eagerly delivered

him up to his corporation executioners.

Had he been the vilest murderer he WOULD still have had the right to make his legal defense, of which the governor's infamous act

deprived him. Governor Marshall is one of the prominent candidates for the presidency of the United States.

Every working man in the state and nation should hiss his name and point at him the finger of scorn and contempt. In his subserviency to corporate power his eagerness to lick the boots of his masters, he merits the execration of all organized labor. The Socialist party must be at the head and front of the move-

ment to rescue these intended victims. The very method of their capture and deportation stamps them as innocent men and condemns the kidnaping scoundrels who expect

to profit by their execution. Let the bugle cry of revolt be sounded to the working class of the United States. These outraged union men are our brethren and

• Every possible means must be employed to stir the workers and incite them to raise the standard of revolt.

This is war upon organized labor, upon us all, and we mean to fight. If there is red blood in the revolutionary movement now is the

time to show it. The matter of the innocence or guilty of the accused is not involved. They have been kidnaped, stolen bodily from their homes, families and friends, brutally outraged in defiance not only of their legal rights but of the commonest decencies to which even the lowest

families and friends, brutally outraged in defiance not only of their and for murder in Kentucky, was shielded for murder in Kentucky, was shielded logal rights but of the commonest decencies to which even the lowest criminals are entitled, and this is our grievance, and upon this issue we make our appeal to the working class and the nation.

The care of these union mer is our cause. If they can be kidnaped and mardered by corporation pirates, in connivance with their naped and mardered by corporation pirates, in connivance with their The ca . of these union mer is our cause. If they can be kidnaped and mardered by corporation pirates, in contivance with their official hirelings, no man is secure

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Kinaping.

This is came the copy. "I'll asked Burns of the morning and if need it will be a war to the death. Upon that issue the corporation around the first thing in the morning bers of the Pacific coase do the whole country can have any and see she constrains about it."

And of a fight they want—

Now is the time for the ar movement of the United States to be the large of the la be it will be a war to the death. Upon that issue the corporation robbers of the Pacific coa and of the whole country can have any kind of a fight they want-

prove its mettle. If it does not fight with eve y atom of its energy to rescue these kidnaped union men its cravenders and cowardice will encourage still further outrages on the part of those who are seeking to de-

Arouse, ye workingmen and women throughout the 'nd and cry out in revolt against this monstrous crime upon the working class: let such a tempest of popular indignation sweep from coast to coast as to put an end to the kidnaping of workingmen by criminal corporations forever

NOTE .- The above statement on "The Second Mover Haywood. Pettibone Case" was telegraphed to the Daily Socialist by Eugene V. Debs from his home in Terre Haute, Inc.

### READ TRUTH IN DAILY SOCIALIST

The only newspaper in Chicago that will print the trath of the fight for freedom of the three members of organized labor kidosped and charged the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times building will be the Daily shirt

Socialist it will follow the case from do. to day and counteract, so its as it is able, the misstatements and falsehoods that appear in the capitalist press. It will have members of its staff in the center of the fight at all times and will be in touch with the laust developments of the case. It will publish the news that labor is looking for.

# Head of Private Detective Agency May Be the Victim of His Own Plot

BURNS DISOWNED

Ny United Press. Washington, April 25.—Indignant deice operatives had worked with Detect ive Burns on the McNamara case was

### BULLETIN

a charge of kidnaping John J. Me

as charge of kidnaping John J. McNamara is expected at any hour.
Burns arrived here at 2:25 this morning. Shortly before midnight turee of
Burns' operatives were placed under
arrest on warrants charging kidnaping.
Walter Drew of New York, counsel
for Erectors' association; Frank P.
Fox, driver of the auto in which McNamara was spirited away, and W. J.
Ford, assistant district atterney of Los
Angeles, were also arrested.

Will Arrest Seven More

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John Doo warrants have been issued or seven operatives, but arrests have of yet been unde. Constalles waited at the union stand for the arrival of Burns until far the night and finally gave it up.



JOHN J. M'NAMARA Secretary International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' union, chief victim in kidnaping conspiracy.

When the detective arrived he went straight to his note: He was told that

Of the bire men arrested, all were minediately arraigned before Magis-rate Manning and bond was furnished, frew and Fax under \$6,000, All will

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# McNamara Will Be Vindicated, Says William D. Haywood

### CONDENSED NEWS

A BOY, two weeks old, wrapped in an old quilt, was abandoned in a water pipe on the sidewalk at West Michigan street and La Salle avenue and was found by Christ Engle, 2832 Lawrence

MISS MARTHA S. BAKER, 21 East MISS MARTHA S. PARCOL. I has received a portrait of herself painted by Sorolla, the Spaulish artist, as a token of estoem merited by her through her kindnesses while the senor and his wife were in Chicago recently Miss Baker is painting a por-trait of Senor Sorolla and will send it to Spain when it is done.

JUDGMENT for \$11,000 in favor of Joseph Falvai, an employe of the Calumet and South Chicago Street Railway, who lost his eyesight following an explosion of molten metal, was entered by Judge Harry C. Moran, sitting in the Superior Court. A motion for a new trial made by the attorneys for the company was everyield and an appeal to pany was overruled and an appeal to the Appellate Court was taken.

VITO IANBUZZI, an Italian, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Kersten for the murder of Paul Alphonso Palombi. Palombi was found at Thornton, Ill., Dec. 15 last, with his throat cut. Iannuzzi, his wife. Antonia and Adamnio, Guisseppi and Angelo Cupputelli, brothers, were arrested. The Cupputellis later were released, landuzzi's wife was sentenced to serve fourteen years in prison.

FINAL steps toward prohibiting the FINAL steps toward prohibiting the use of common drinking cups in publiplaces will be taken when the council committee on health is expected to recemmend the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the use of the cups. "Practically all members of the committee are in favor of the ordinance," Alderman Carl T. Murray, father of the ordinance, declared, "and there is no doubt but what passage of the ordinance will be recommended to the council."

GEORGE M. MONTGOMERY of Florida has filed suit for \$50,000 damages in the United States Circuit Court-against Dr. Charles E. Kabike and the Hahneman hospital, alleging that a against Dr. Charles E. Kabike and the Hahneman hospital, alleging that a piece of gauze or sporge was carelessly left in his abdomen in 1902, when he was operated on for appendicitis. Mont-gomery was operated on Sept. 26, 1903, by Dr. Kahlke, he avers, and on Sept. 24, 1910, underwent a second serious operailon to have the gauze or sponge re-moved.

TAKING advantage of the armistice between Mexican federals and insurrectos, Henry Dekay, receiver for the Mexican National Packing company, which has a twenty-nine-year caclusive concession on the meat industry in Mexico City and parts of Mexico, left his home at Waukegan for the packing company's plant at Uruapan, near Mexico City. He is to protect the property of the packing company, in which \$88,006,000 is invested, from possible harm if fighting be resumed.

FILTHY conditions were unsarthed in Gary in raids conducted by Health Officer Charles Mullen, who invaded the Balkan quarter of the city and arrested eight bakers and boarding house bosses on charges of conducting instituty places. At one bakery a cat was found aleeping on the doughboard, while a dog was eating out of the piepans. In one shack twenty-five men were sleeping in a single room. At night the beds were filled by a like number of men who are employed in the day shift in the steel mills.

### DOMESTIC

SPRINGFIELD, III.—The board of pardons, in session at Joliet today, will consider many applications, among them being that of Edward McCann, former police inspector of Chicago.

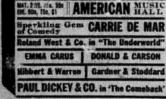
DUQUOIN, III.—While attempting to end a fight among foreign laborers at the mining town of Zeigler, Victor Brown, a Franklin county deputy sher-iff, was shot and killed. Two of the foreigners were wounded, one probably

effect that the company had no franchise and must pay.

NEW YORK .- General Theodore Bingham, former police commissioner, was appointed chief engineer of the bureau of highways, with a salary of 36,000 a year. General Bingham was formerly a military aid to Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt.

LA SALLE, Ill.-Kiler Zubouski.

### **Amusements**



### CARRICK Mat. Sat. Only SAM BERNARD

PRINCESS | \$1 Mat. Tomorrow

GEO. IN THE REMITTANCE

saloonkeeper, after being shot by a rob-ber, who then attacked him in his place of business, seized the intruder and choked him until he dropped his revol-ver. Zubouski then shot the robber four times. Both men are expected to die.

ATLANTA, Ga. - Thomas Edgar Stripling, the former Danville, Va., police chief, whom Governor Brown refused to pardon for killing W. J. Cornett in this state fourteen years ago, probably will be sent to the prison farm at Milledgeville to serve out his life sentence.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-Captain John M. Bowyer forwarded to Professor Henry Beers, at New Haven a letter of apol-ogy in behalf of the Naval Academy for the recent humilation suffered by Miss Mary H. Beers from the unwarranted protest at her presence at an academy

JACKSONVILLE, III.—Hinels College has celebrated an increase of \$150,000 to the endowment fund. Andrew Carnegic has offered \$75,000 on condition that the college raise an equal amount President Rammelkamp was aided in his efforts to secure the money by Frank A. Vanderlip of New York city.

SEATTLE, Wash. - Contracts were awarded to the Moran company of this city for the construction of two submar-ines for the United States navy at a cost of \$1,000,000. The company already is building two submarines, which are nearly completed. The utmost secrecy is maintained in the building of these boats.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Sixteen young women had narrow escapes from death by flames when the girls dormitory of Washington college was destroyed by fire. They were forced to flee in their night attit. They lost all the belongings. The dermitory was completely destroyed. The loss is approximately \$20,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Coincident with the arrival in Washington of Postmuster Campbell of Chicago it can be announced that a postal savings depository will be established in the general postoffice at Chicago this summer. Beginning with next mouth the postoffice department will designate new depositories throughout the conatry at the rate of 100 a month.

CLEBURNE, Tex.-Pitched headlong at the open door of his firebox when the Southern "Katie flyer" on the Mis-souri, Kausas & Texas railroad ran into a freight train, near Alvarado, the body of Passenger Fireman Ed Pearson has of Passenger Freman Lo Fearson mot yet been found in the wreckage. One other trainman, Engineer Tom Williams, was killed in the wreck. No passengers Otis' Band of Desperate

MOLINE, Ill.-Lester Gustafson, small boy, was struck and instantly killed by an automobile owned by Frank G. Allen, vice president of the Moline Plow company. Allen's chauffeur, G Bond, was in the machine alone. The boy had been playing in the street, and, stepping aside to avoid a passing street car, walked directly in front of the pass-ing automobile.

### FOREIGN

TOKIO.-The Pacific mail steamship The passengers were rescued and mails saved.

COLON, Panama.—One person was burned to death and several were in-jured by a fire which destroyed five buildings on Front street and for a time threatened the business district.

LISBON .-- A meeting of the bishops of Portugal has been called for May 2, at the Patriarch's Palace at San Vicento to discuss the attitude to be taken on the recently promulgated law respecting the spearation of the church

BERLIN.—Germany will have under arms in connection with the field man-euvers this summer practically 1,00\,-90 men. In addition to the regular army BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—The fight by Strength of 622,000 men more than 255, 000 reservists will be called to the colormony to pay a rental for the use of with the fleet, an armed force of conthe streets came to an end when Judge Harris handed down a decision to the gaged in the gigantic war game.

### POLITICAL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Demo-cratic tarist bill, putting agricultural implements, cotton bagging, leather, boots and other articles on the free list of the existing tariff laws of the United

### BUSINESS

eb & Co. and the National City bank of New York have purchased \$16,000,000 of New York have purchased \$16,000,000 of \$1\(^1\)\_2 per cent three-year notes of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway company part of an authorized issue of \$25,000.

The bankers have resold the entire issue at \$95\(^1\)\_2. The notes will be secured by part of the proposed new issue of 5 per cent twenty-year bonds as collateral.

### HARRISON DECLARES HIGH FIRE PRESSURE MUST WAIT

system wait until subway plans are put under way. He said: "There isn't going to be anything done with high pressure or low level sewers or anything of that nature until the subway question is set-tled. All these matters properly belong in the subway report, for in drawing the subway plans provision will have to be made for such public utilities, and there isn't any use fussing about them now."

### RUMOR FROM ROME THAT POPE'S ILLNESS IS SERIOUS

LYRIC I MAST WEEK

"Absorbing entertainment."—Journal

TFOX

SUNDAY NIGHT—SEATS THURSDAY

THE QUALITY OF MERCY

By United Press.

Rome, April 25.—An unconfirmed rumor spread through Rome today that the pope's indisposition had taken a sudden turn for the worse.

The pope last week was reported as suffering from a recurrence of the gout his physicians at that time manifesting fear lest the attack would affect his heart.

Who Says the Capitalist Doesn't Boycott and Doesn't Picket? This is a Facsimile of a Letter Which Proves That He Does Both.

# McCAN MECHANICAL WORKS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

S. E. COR. LONG BEACH AVE. AND EAST ADAMS STREET

LOS ANGELES, CAL. U. S. A. July 8, 1910

Hasten & Masten, City. We are in a positionate syste promp Gentlemen; machine tork and all orders for ign or brage castings, Our foundry has a capacity or 40,000 lbs. daily, being the of the large in so. Cal ifornia. Our schill shop an handle Castings over 10 feet in Botimates furnished. Giy us a trial order and sudge for yourselver Very truly, McCan Nechanical Works.

# Union Fighters Place No Limit.

For years the city of Los Angeles has een the Mecca of union haters. With the coming of capitalists who

were in need of a particular kind of "protection" has grown up what is the most remarkable city organization of employers in the history of the world.

The full title of this organization is the Merchants and Manufacturers' as-But Los Angeles simply calls It the "M. & M."

### Otis Is Sponsor

Endowed with tremendous power this organization of employers, with one Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, up to a year ago ruled the town, its industries, chur. a.s.

ruled the town, its industries, churt.nes, clubs and every institution absolutely.

"The M. & M. has but one confession of a faith, one creed," declared Bessie Beatty in the San Francisco Bulletin.

"We will employ no union man."

The M. & M. has also one command—"You shall employ no union man."

The penalty for disobedience to this command has been financial coercion, beyont and ruin.

The M. & M. says:

"Let there be no picketing," and pick-eting ceases, but only so far as the la-boring man is concerned. Here is the case of one man, which iflustrates many others:

### Blacklisted

He was employed in the Baker fron works. He became dissatisfied and went to Liewellan's to work for more mency. He was asked for a "clearance" card, but had none. He could get no clear-ance card, and after vainly attempting

to work elsewhere was forced to return to Bakers at the low wage. On May 18, 1910, a letter was sent by the Mutai Workers' union to the Foun-ders and Employers' association and the M. & M., asking consideration of a new scale of wages. The only reply appeared in the Times, Otis organ. It said that the letter had been relegated to the waste basket.

have learned to organize so thoroughly could not keep the lesson from the men; could not keep the lesson from the facility that the weapon used to bolister up capitalism could also be used against it; that although the laborer as an individual is little more powerful than a fly when he faces the brains and money of individual capitalist backed up by

employers have capitulated.

The M. & M. declared to the breweries

n year ago that if they gave into the wayman's Candidacy union the M. & M. would make the town

The brewers were buildozed. But another force appeared to be reckoned

workers had won. At the same time the American Federation of Labor announced that it put into the city a half million of dollars to win the fight for

makers are again at work at union wages. An election will take place in wages. An election will take place it the fall. At that election the workers would possibly do as they had done in Milwankee and Berkeley and Fint.

And the sentiment of the people has not permitted the M. & M. to declare the town dry. The M. & M. has slowly been discredited.

Might Use Political Power

fessions of a labor leader who was kept in jall and sweated for ten days.

boycott. But it does not stop at doing the unlawful itself, provided it hits the unions. Take the case of the McCan Mechanical works.

The letter photographed above and loaned to the Daily Socialist through the courtesy of the San Francisco Builelin, the organ of Fremout Older, shows how far the organized employers

# will go. Boycott Union Firm

BUSINESS FROM YOU."

One man who owned his shop was re-duced to a laborer because he dured to waste basket.

The men struck and attempts were made, and are still being made, to fill their places. They are still on strike, and the picket lines are being kept up as much as possible despite the law forbidding peaceable picketing of any

"No Compromise."

These are but few examples of thought of the sands of cases which could be cited showing the dastardly work of this age of Los Angeles. But it said it gregation of employers to enthrall in cliently.

Little did they consider that they who have learned to organize so thoroughly child on the Pacific coast.

"We must be cool, and be sure of every step we take, but fight to a finish. If MeNamara is guilty, he should be beliefly to the learned to the workers, but every man, woman and cave learned to organize so thoroughly child on the Pacific coast.

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the M. & M.

But the men combined to protect the lies and the cooked up evidence of the men combined to protect the lies and the cooked up evidence of the men comployers have capitulated.

the M. & M.

But their day has come. Not even the lies and the cooked up evidence of the lies and the lies and the lies are the lies and the lies and the lies are the lies and the lies are the

### FOR GOVERNOR BOOMED

Brewery Workers Win

It is persistently rumored today that brewers were buildozed. But ansforce appeared to be reckoned County, next week will taunch a boom It was the force of organized for himself as an anti-Lorimer candiwith it was the force of organized for hinself as an anti-lorimer candilabor. Laborers were still a majority date for governor of illinois. It is said in the city, and it was but natural that the would stick to that part of is own their term, also as an opponent of Lori-ranks which was the most militant, mer, and that he and Wayman are bitter part was the unions. They boycotted scab beer.

A week ago the news was heralded will serve to make the political situation of the country over that the brewery tion in the state more complex.

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geles, which is owned by Otis and Hun-'Persons who commit crimes always

Upon these victories for labor comes have a motive for so doing. What motive could there have been for the iron-fessions of a labor leader who was kept in jail and sweated for ten days. Times, a newspaper fighting members of the conjustors to the conjustic to the conjustors to the conjustors to the conjustors to the

The conjusion to be drawn is simple.

Now let's see whether or not this bunch of plures does not violate the haws which it sets out for the laborers to obey.

The M. & M. has declared against the union was located.

### Sounds Fishy

"Doesn't this sound fisher. Think of sine men putting dynamite practically under their own feet and having meetings of the general executive board to the same building. I shall introduce a resolution in the house today demanding an investigation of these violations. an investigation of these violations of constitutional rights."

### Indianaports I br : Talks

Boycott Union Firm

David C. McCan owns the largest foundries in southern California. He had always considered himself safe from the long arm of the M. & M. But many a time has he felt it moving his way. He was told that he must not employ union men.

He told the M. & M. that he would hire whom he pleased as long as they were capable to do the work. He also declared that he would work his men nine hours instead of ten if he wanted to and eight instead of nine if he so pleased.

By United Press.
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needing his kind of work.

Letters Returned

Many of the letters were returned.
Here is the usual mark across the face:

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in the usual mark across the face:

"THE POSITION TAKEN BY YOU on THE LABOR SITUATION WILL NOT WARRANT US TAKING ANY thought the face of t

### Blow Is at Labor

"The arrest of McNamara should come as no great surprise," continued Perkins. "It had to come; that is, it had to be someone in organized labo: The blow is not at McNamara, but at labor in general and the very life of the movement depends on the outcome of this case.
"We must be cool, and be sure of ev

These are the people who fought the women's eight-hour law, the initiative and referendum, the recall, and especials on street, Austin. Speaking and sing ly the recall for judges, and a half hundred other progressive laws.

But their day has come. Not seen



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# Victim in Conspirately With the Times tragedy. Not one of the employers, now so blood-thirsty for the lives of the working men, gave voice to one word of to condemnation against the manufacturers who were responsible for the murder of 145 girls in the Triangle Shirms who were responsible for the murder of 145 girls in the Triangle Shirms who were responsible for the murder of 145 girls in the Triangle Shirms who were responsible for the murder of 145 girls in the Triangle Shirms in Chicago during the past few years the result of a war among gamblers Nobedy gets excited over these explosions. These show only too plainly the antagonistic attitude toward labor. Victim in Conspir-

Kidnaping.

BURNS FACES ARREST

By United Press.

Cleveland, O., April 25.—Declaring that not only was the arrest of J. J.

McNamara and the rushing of him out of Indiana on a charge of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building a duplicate of the manner in which he, Pettibone and Moyer were kidnaped at Denver, Colo., and railroaded out of the state to stand trial on a charge of assassinating former Gov. Steumenberg, of Idano, but that the present case, like the former, will help to amaignante labor all over the country in a fight against capital, was the assertion today of William B. Hessard former and the present case, like the former, will help to amaignante labor all over the country in a fight against capital, was the assertion today of William B. Hessard former will have a lead-

against capital, was the assertion lodgy of William D. Haywood, former necretary-treasurer of the Western Fed eration of Miners, in the following John J. McNamara, secretary of the statement prepared especially for the United Press:

fine owners association, backed by the federal government.

Everybody knows the result of the trials. There was no evidence that we had anything whatever to do with the killing of Steumenberg. I predict that McNamara and his associates will be vindicated as we were.

Like Miners' Case

### Kidnaping Remarkable

It is remerkable that McNan.ara was kidnaped from Indianapolis, the city where ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky lived so long a fuglitive from Justice, charged with the assassination of Goe

charged with the assassination of Goo-bel at Frankfort.

The Republican politician was given every opportunity to prove his innu-cence. In fact he never returned to Kentucky and was finally pardoned. He never was forced to trial. His accept-ance of a pardon to my mind was an acknowledgement of crime.

It is remarkable how easy the wheels of court move in the instances of work-ingmen accused of crime and how se-curely the safety ciutch holds when an attempt is made to prosecute capital-

attempt is made to prosecute capital-

### Earmarks of Conspiracy

McNamara's case has all the ear marks of a conspiracy of employers and detectives. It is purely a tetective-made case, as far as it has a be. De-cetvies in labor troubles has been so thoroughly discredited that an innocent man can no longer be convicted on their evidence.

evidence.

The position taken by the officers of the Western Federation of Miners can be depended upon, as the membership of organized labor—uniouists and Socialists—recognize the fact that their officials would have been railroaded to the gallows if it had not been for the solidarity of the workingmen and the general protest expressed throughout the country at such high-handed proceedings.

Tested in one of these conspiracies the easy.

"They found dynamits all over the west when they arrested Moyer and Haywood and Pettibone: they ought to tave "found" it, too, for they "planted" it themselves. This planting of dynamits is the first ruse of these described easy.

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United Press:

BY WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD

The kidnaping of J. J. McCvamera, his brother, and Ortis F. McManigal of Chicago, charged with being principals and accessories in nearly 160 dynamite outrages.

A meeting of the Calcago Federation of Labor has been called for Sunday afternoon, when the officials of all the continent is not new in the class war now on throughout the world,

At that meeting defluite arrangements

In 1906 Moyer, Pettibone, St. John, Adams and myseif were victims of a similar conspiracy when we were arrested in Colorado without warrant, secreted for a time and later rushed 1,000 miles to idaho, charged with the murder of former Governor steamenberg—a man whom we never had seen. Like McNamara, we were given no cahnee to confer with our friends of families or consult an attorney. We were imprisoned eighteen months through the powerful efforts of the mine owners' association, backed by the federal government.

which nave sums for the prison, ers' defense.

It is believed the preliminary sum to be called for will be \$100,000 and that this amount will be forwarded to Los Angeles within a few days.

### Line Up as One Man

John J. Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation, who called the micral meeting for Sunday, declared today that reports from all over the country indicate that union labor would attack as a man behind the McNamara brothers and McManigal.

Those three men are the objects of a gigantic conspiracy in the general fight between capitalistic employers and

labor unions over the 'open shop,' he said, "and union labor can be counted upon to give them all the aid possible for it is in attack upon labor as well as upon individuals. ("The arrest of these men is a 'frame-We have investigated the cas

just as care ully as the arresting de-tectives and we know the men are in-nocent. Knowing that we will start by them, for they are being sacrificed only because they are union men.

# Seek to Impress Public "The arrests were staged theatrical "The arrests were staged theatrically, so as to impress the public with the 'guilt' of the men. The dynamic, the 'clock work' arrangements—all the things were 'planted' and 'found by those detectives to make it appear these men were guilty. Finding dynamic around the home of a union man arrested in one of these conspiracies if the best thing these detectives do. It's 'easy.

ceedings.

I hope that McNamara does not have to languish in solitary configurement with coarse food as long as the officers of the Western Federation of Jiners did. the Western Federation of Miners, is expected to return today of Miners, is expected to return today. from Indianapolis, where he went yes-terday in response to long distance

telephone messages.

Darrow has thus far refrained from sit did in my case.

Byery blow the employers give will make a definite announcement today, as the accused men will have to
rether. Every effort will be made by
the Wanufacturers association at Los
Angeles to arouse the prejudice of the

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### A New Weapon for Socialists

Nothing in our Anti-War propaganda has ever equaled the May International Socialist Review. The cover is a beautiful May International Socialist Review. The cover is a heautiful reproduction of the great painting by Franz Stuck, showing WAR as a horseman trampling on the prostrate bodies of workers. And the contents of the REVIEW are worthy of the cover: There are notable articles by Haywood and LaMonte, with the usual variety of industrial news and photographs. Over 46,000 copies have been printed. Most of these are

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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# 'FRISCO LABOR IN BIG PROTEST

### Labor Temple Meeting Calls Sleuths' Acts Another Orchard Frame-Up.

San Francisco, April 25 .- Andrew J. san Frances of the most prominent state labor leaders, said today: "I have never believed the Los Angeles Times building was dynamited.

I have copies of affidavits made by members of the Times staff to the effect that the building was destroyed by a cast explosion.

gas explosion.
"Be that as it may, I have a distinct remembrance of the Pullman Car case, the Harry Orchard confession, the Colorado mine horrors, where it was found that agents of the employers had been telegraphed to burn, riot, dynamite, even murder.

### M. & M. Is Desperate

"The Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Los Angelos is desperate. I have no wish to say that the general membership would stoop to 'framing up' confessions, arrests, I ants of dynamite, but I firmly believe these things are not beyond the caliber of their leaders.

leaders.

It is significant that right on top of the settlement of the brewery workers' attile in favor of labor this expose comes. If you recall, just before the State Federation of Labor meeting at Lds Angeles the Times was destroyed and just on the eve of the signing of contracts with labor unions in the foundries the explosion in the Liewellyn works came."

Socialists Denounce Arrests

Chief if Police Seymour said today he would not be surprised it other ar-rests were made in San Francisco soon. He refused to say anything further or to say on what grounds he based his belief. At a meeting of 700 Socialists in the

At a meeting of 700 Socialists in the labor temple the Indianapolis and Chicago arrests were denounced as repetitions of the Moyer-Haywood cases.

O. T. Tveitmee, president of the A. F. of L. Building Trades department, issued this statement later;

"I can't understand what E ms is pulling off. It may have some connection with the fact that the Los Angeles brewerles signed union contracts, that the iron workers are about to fall into line, that the expenters are 40 get \$4 line, that the corponters are to get \$4 a day for eight hours' work beginning

The Reason Why
"Unionism is gaining fast in Ctistown, but a stant of this kind might prejudice the people against the unions."
Tveltmoe was a witness before the grand jury at Los Angeles which investigated the Times explosion.

### LABOR BRIEFS

The miners were the first to agitate for the eight-hour day, starting their fight just following the civil war,

arranged with the employers for a day of 8% hours.

Iron molders to the number of 3,175 coined the union in 1910.

Boston artificial stone, cement asphalt workers have asked for 60 cents an hour commencing June 1.

The last winter has been the worst

yet for the quarry workers.

Potters are favoring the election by referendum of their national officers.

A bill for compulsory compensation for workmen has been introduced in the Italian parliament.

The Panama canal employs 44,000 men.

most of them English, American, Italian, Spanish, Chinese and Japs.

Boston Jewish bakers are asking for an eight-hour day and better sanitary conditions.

Buffalo grain elevator employes will be tickled to death if the reciprocity bill passes. It will mean lots of work for them.

Chicago street car men point to the fact that damage suits cost the street car systems \$1,000,000 last year. They asked closed ventibules on the back end of the car to the extent of \$250,000 worth. The improvement would help the company as well as the men.

A new street carmen's local has been strikers. The Marvel Manufacturing compan ST. It includes the employes on the Jellet and Southern Traction company, on and will resume operations today.

### WOMEN STENOGRAPHERS IN BOSTON UNIONIZE

Griggs (protesting)—You don't mean to claim that your memory is absoluted by perfect?

If a suppose of organization. The speakers were H. LaPue Brown, Miss Alice Grady, Harry W. Kimball. Thos. M. Nolan and Mrs. Mand W. Park.

It was planned to form a mutual beat the speakers.

Griggs (protesting)—You don't mean to claim that your memory is absolutely perfect?

Briggs—Well, I can honestly say that the present moment I cannot remember anything that I have ever forgot.

A LITTLE OVERSION.

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Alice Grady, Harry W.
M. Nolan and Mrs. Mand W. Park.

It was planned to form a mutual benefit association. The preliminary adviMiss Florence K. Grady,
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G. Welch, Miss C. J. Cook, Mrs. G.
Evans, Miss Kathleen Foley, Miss M.
Evans, Miss Kathleen Foley, Miss M.
M. Farrar and Miss A. W. Glies.

The Y. P. S. L. Meaning and the Bazaar will be a excitation of the great success.

It on Workers had in blowing up great success.

Help pack the halls by selling subacription cards. Each one month's
crafting card, 30 cents, has an admission ticket
to the Bazaar attached to it, FEEE.

It ying to get."

### TAKE NOTICE

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

sters' Bro. Jt. Cl., 331 La Salle, sters, Chi. & V. Jt. Cl., 232 N. Clark, sters, Ice, 703, 912 Monree, ayers' Helpers, 32, 315 S. Halsted, rg, 336, 118 S. Clark, workers, Annal., 7, 156 Washington, workers, 17, 527 Milwankee av.

### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

The Bindery Women's Union will give a reception and dance Saturday evening, May 5, at the Douglas Park Auditorium, Ogden and Kedzie avenues. Musio by Hudson.



WOULD STOP SOCIALISM WITH NEW LABOR PARTY

The unexpected gains made by the Socialists in this month's municipal elections in half a dozen states has again started talk favorable to the for mation of a national labor party.

probable leader of the new movement, which appears to have been planned in Philadelphia, and news of which has been wired all over the country.

When Milwaukee astonished the na tion last fall by going Socialist and electing a member of congress, a big wave of enthusiasm swept over the country, for in the American mind noth-ing succeeds like success in attracting Swedish shoe workers are locked out at Stockholm. About twenty-five shops are affected.

Purington paying brick made at a proper of the first barry jumped from 55,090 to 78,000 and the income at national headquar-

Purington paving brick, made at a seab plant at Galesburg, Hi, has been found not up to standard at Cedar Hapids, Ia.

Sunday barber shops are against the Sunday barber shops are against the law now in California.

Sunday barber shops are against the fairness of the cities and towns in the states that held spring elections were wholly or partially swept into the Socialist column, and the very latest reports obtains a treats of officials of the Iron Workers I'mion, for allied complicity in the dynators.

where new branches are forming, and there is a clemor for literature and speakers to address public meetings.

In Chicago the vote of the Socialists (25,000) was doubled over last year; in Miwaukee, despite their defeat by a combination of the old parties and religious bodies, the "reds" gained 4,000 to 5,000 votes, compared to the last school elections; in many other smaller school elections; in many other smaller because the old party leaders combined on "nonpartisan" and "citizens" tickets. Quite naturally, far-seeing politicals.

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A SAFE CLAIM

**GUILTLESS** 

Case Looks Like "Plant" by Detectives, Says Labor Leader.

By United Press. Indianapolis, Ind., April 25.—Labor leaders unite today in professing their bellet in McNamara's innocence, and than a year. declare the handling of the case was othing short of a kidnaping.

McNamara was secretary, said:
"To the public it may seem that the finding of explosives in a vault supposed to have been in McNamara's sole control, is evidence of his guilt, but to those who know, as we do that in times gone by private detectives in the employ of manufacturers have wilfully created such evidence for the purpose of convicting labor lenders, the mere finding of explosives will not prove convincing convincing

Courts Find "Plants" "Such facts have been established in our courts many times. Already there is evidence in our hands to the effect that strangers had access to the vault in which the dynamite is said to have

been found.

"To us it seems strange that they should find it necessary to hidnap Mc-Namara and take him to Chicago when they assert they have plenty of evidence against him. Evidently they feared the outcome in this state and took their prev into a district which they know is intensely excited. We are dored to the conclusion that this action was taken merely because McNamara is an officer of a labor organization."

### The Kidnaping

Arrested about 6 o'clock Saturday ight, within an hour McNamars was a su sutomobile handcuffed between

two detectives on his way to Chicago.

He was rushed from the union offices to police court, the requisition papers previously honored by Gov. Marshall presented and without being able
to consult an attorney the accused man
was turned over to the California authorities. Burns faced McNamara in police court

nd said:
"Now, McNamara, come through. I

"But, I can prove those buildings were blown up by gas," replied McNa-mara. "I protest. This is an outrage I haven't an attorney or no means of

Judge Colins promptly turned the

# Theodore Roosevelt, with or without his sanction, has been mentioned as the SAYS MORRISON

# Declares Detectives' Evidence Will Not Stand

STRIKE WINS AT

The forcible abduction of MeNamara from Indianapolis, Ind., without according him an opportunity to meet the charges made against him caniot but call forth the condemnation of all citizens who honestly desire that every man, woman and child shall receive equal protection from the officers of the man on the street as an act of justice.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 25.—The first break in the furniture strike situation is said to be a victory for the strikers.

The Marvel Manufacturing company has signed an agreement with the unitable and procedure of this charges are signed and agreement with the unitable and procedure of this charges are signed with murder.

High-handed procedure of this charges are signed as perpendicular to the permitted merely contact of the same state? Why does that same government now send a representative government contact the form of the first handled procedure of this charges and the first handled procedure of the state and away from his family and friends.

High-handed procedure of this charges are the first hundled and the provided and the first hundled and the provided and the first hundled and

acter should not be permitted merely because those who are making the charges assert that they are positive that they have sufficient evidence to convict.

# THE LABEL—AND LOST LIVES

A new store has been opened in New York under the auspices of the Woman's Trade Union League and the National Consumers' League. This store handles nothing but woman's garments that have been made by union labor, or if not, under wage and working conditions that have been approved by the Consumers' League.

ners' League.
is called "THE LABEL SHOP." It is called "THE LABEL SHOP."
Every garment sold by this store carries one or the other of these labels.





### Lest We Forget

The Greensburg miners' strike has been in progress for more

President Ryan, of the union of which

Indeed, now that the warm weather approaches, there are indica tions of a renewal of active war on the mine owners. With a new

perate and heroic of struggles for industrial liberty.

And, in the last analysis, the Greensburg strike must be congiven us in the past year by the strikers of the Westmoreland coal

Of course, speaking largely, the Westmoreland strike can neve be lost. It is only a battle in a war that is as certain to end in victor for the people as the sun is to rise tomorrow

# 'THIRD DEGREE' IS 'BARBARISM

'Prisoners Are Tortured," Says Compers, Speaking of Kidnaping Case.

Washington, April 25 .- "Barbarism, known in police circles as "the third degree," was given by President Samuet Gompers, of the American Federa tion of Labor, as the cause of Ortic B. McManigal's alleged confession, impli-cating John J. McNamara in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times office Gompers said that, in his opinion, the prisoner, through mental fatigue, caused by withstanding a steady fire of questions for twelve hours, had admitted anything his questioners asked to ecure relief from the nerve-racking

War on "Third Degree"

For some time the American Federation, through the efforts of Gompers, has been conducting an active war against the "third degree" evil.

Prisoners are tortured more now than they were in the days of barbarism, he said. Gompers called attention to the facts that the senate third degree investigat-

### ing committee had uncovered to show that men are not only mentally but physically tortured by their captors, Pian Legal Assistance

partially swept into the Socialist col-num, and the very latest reports obtain-able show that a virtual stampede to-where new branches are forming, and there is a clemor for literature and there is a clemor for literature and there is a clemor for literature and the supports of the Los Angeles Times build-ing. Frank Morrison wrote the follow-ing for the United Press:

"Into the tron Workers, at the American Federa-tion of Labor will take in the support of McNamara. Secretary Morrison, however, intimated that the federation might give McNamara the same legal

Some Strange Things

If they have the evidence, they could follow the usual procedure and have no difficulty in satisfying the officers of the the present moment I cannot rememer anything that I have ever forgot papers should be granted.

Some Strange Things

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Workers will be enabled to close every mine in the field

At any rate, the strike is not over yet.

Whatever may be the outcome of the struggle—whether the miners win or lose in this present fight—it must go down in the annals of the war between capital and labor as one of the most desperate and heroic of struggles for industrial liberty.

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# CHANCE'S CUBS PLAY BAD; 7-4

Cincinnati, Ohie, April 25 .-- The Reds stopped the Cubs in their mad career and pulled them back some at League park Monday. Chance and crew came here with six straight victories to their credit. Hence it was quite some disappointment to them to get the short end

The Reds' victory was well-earned, for the team took quick advantage of the intense wikiness of Mr. John Pflester, who flings with the wing on his onthern exposure.
William Burns began the contest, but

did not show the form he displayed against these same Cubs last year, when he twice blanked them in close games, winning 1 to 0 and 2 to 0 in successive ore than one round. He was wild in the first and shot to pieces in the second, and then the eminent Mr. Suggs

ond, and then the eminent Mr. Sugge was called to the rescue.

The Sugge person was also wild, but he was effective until the finish, when he was pounded some, but not exerneitingly. Meanwhile, the Reds, collecting all their bingles into two fat sessions, had fun with Mr. Pfiester in sufficient quantity to cinch the conflict. Pfiester's wildness was extremely costly, three of his bases on balls resulting in Red tallies and a wild pitch that went a mile over Jimmy Archer's bean, helped a couple of others get around.

Long Tom Hughes, working for Wash-gton, put the kibesh onto the Ameri-n league runaways, the Yankees. Tom is with Minneapolis last year because a American league manager thought was "all in." Huh!

Unless Pitcher Walter Johnson braces up soon, the Washington club will likely wish that it had let him remain a hold-

Plank has won the only two game credited to the Athletics.

The Cubs are starting out in an ac commodating way by letting their op-ponents win the opening game of the series.

Pitcher Rowan of the Quakers repeated against the Giants, which must pitcher, is doing the best work for the bedelightful news to Clark Griffith, who turned the big fellow adrift.

Becker and Schlei turned out to be Flinch hitters instead of pinch hitters for the Giants in a ninth-inning rally.

Manager McGraw admits that Manager Decin has a certain article belonging to him, said article being a large-sized Angora.

President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox today announced the sale of Grover Gilmore, a local semi pro recruit, to the Denver Western league club. The Sox, however, kept a string on the out-fielder.

Detroit had a horseshee victory over the Browns, being outbatted 10 to 4, but wining by a triple play in the unith, after St. Louis had batted in four

Walter Johnson is not at his best unless Street is catching him. Ainsmith's attempts yesterday to hold Johnson's delivery were both ludicrous and tragic.

Pidie Collins has collected six hits in the last two games.

Cleveland's line-up yesterday had a pretzel finish in Kanupp and Krapp.

President Ban B. Johnson of the American league, before leaving for a trip to the eastern towns of the circuit, declared that reports he had received indicated that the present season will be the most successful in the history of the league. "The fans are more entusiastic than ever," said Johnson. Before returning to Chicago Johnson will visit Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

It has seeped through at last. The reason the Athletics have been trimmed so neatly is that Connie Mack has warned them not to start too fast.

News Item: The Cardinals no longer

### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia New York at Boston.

### RESULTS MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinuati, 7; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 6; Pittaburg, 5 (11 innings)
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 1.
Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 5. Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6. New York, 5; Washington, 3. Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 5.

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Bloomington, Ill.—Bloomington players of the Three I league club have started circulating a petition originated louis.

Roy Hartzell is plaing better ball for from the Swede in their ten-mile race started circulating a petition originated louis.

# WAS N'T IT TOUGH?







is practically matched to box Packey

McFarland ten rounds at Jeffersonville.

he does not outpoint the champion.

London.-lan Hague today feels much

the worse for wear following the whip-

ping given him by Bombardier Wells in

their fight last night. Wells knocked

out Hague in the sixth round after making a chopping block of him. The fight was for the English heavyweight cham-



# STAGG WINDS UP TRAINING STUNTS; READY FOR MEET

Cosco Stags, of the University of Chicago, today began to wind up the training of his athletes for the big meet in Philadelp' a next Saturday.

The members of the Marvon saturd were given a grueling work out. Davenport, Menaul, Straube and Skinner, who are expected to win most of the points for Chicago, coming in for the hardest knocks. hardest knocks.

### ROLLER WINS MATCH

Ind., May 18.

New York.—"One-Round" Hogan was three pounds over weight for his bout with Champion Ad Wolga. when he jumped on the scales at his training quarters today. He said it would be an easy task to take this weight off today bout between Lewis minutes. The second came in fifseen minutes. The second came in fifseen minutes. The bout between Lewis and American was called off following the former's refusal called off following the former and the former and the following the followin and tomorrow and insisted that he will called off following the former's refusal be perfectly strong when he enters the ring. Many, however, are betting that out enough money in the house.

### GOTHAM MARATHON PLANS

New York, April 25.—One of the fin-cat fields of marathon runners even seen together will take part in the fif-teen-mile race at Celtic Park on May 7. Tom Longboat is the latest to send i his entry. Other stars will be Billy Queal, who set a new mark for ten miles when he defeated Alfred Shrubb recently; Hans Holmer, Gusta Ljung-strom and Shrubb. A new mark for the distance is predicted.

# It was some baseball catastrophe, inasmuch as had the Sox started with a southpaw on the hill they might have had a chance. McGuire sent Eugene Krapp to the hill. His brilliant work against the Sox Monday was just as remarkable and unexpected as that of Guy Gregg, who tied the Sox in a knot before that brilliant crowd on Sunday. Both Gregg and Krapp come from Portland, Ore., a team conducted by Judge McCreedie and existing in the Pacific Coast league. Incidentally it might be well to mention right here that Krapp was No. 2 in the standing of the pitchers in the P. C. L. and Gregg was No. 4. One Lively led the league, and Lively

NAPS OUTPITCH

SOX; SCORE 5-2

For the second time in as many days

Jim McGuire's Naps took a fall out of

General Duffy's right-hand pitchers, and

after making Frank Lange and Jim

Scott like it ducked away with the

It was some baseball catastrophe, in

game by a 5-to-2 tally.

No. 4.

One Lively led the league, and Lively was gobbled up by Detroit, and that energetic individual proved his worth Monday by carrying the Tigers to victory over the Browns at Detroit.

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# **OUTGUESSING THE BATTER---BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON**

No pitcher, no matter how powerful or agile, can hope to become great performer without being thoroughly equipped "from the It isn't the iron in the arm that makes a pitcher, because lots of

longshoremen could snap a pitcher's arm in two with a single twist. It's the combination of brain and body, the perfect co-operation of mind and muscle, that make a man a successful major league pitcher.

# MATHEWSON HAS A "HEAD" AND THAT'S WHY HE OUTGUESSES BATTERS AND WINS

Christy Mathewson has been pitching for the New York Giants for ten years. In that time he has won 262 games and lost 118, a percentage of .689. Lots of pitchers have as much speed; lots of others have as wide curves. But no others seem to have something which he possesses in the same degree. That something is "head." Mathewson has a great head. He outguesses the batter. In the following story, published today in Pearson's Tagazine for May, he explains how he fools the batter and base runner.



within a day or two, where the latter will go into training

Although Chicago "K. O." Brown was granted a decision ever young Kid Broad of Philadelphia at Memphis last club. He came nere from Chicago. to the other fellow today. When the eight round limit was reached each man was breathing hard and had one eve partfully closed. Brown had his man against the ropes with his guard down in the sixth, but was unable to land a knockout punch.

St. Louis. April the Missouri Athletic club squad, is planning to leave the city and accept a position in New York. This means probably that he will swim under the colors of the New York. This first, second, third and fourth reader, designed to follow in order, yet each is club. He came nere from Chicago.

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# CAPITAL'S SLUMS

Socialist Doesn't Like the Sights Behind Magnificent White Stone Residences.

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- Victor L. Berger, Social at member of congress, has started his work as a mon ber of the District of Columbia com A sample of the stories being sent our no the press concerning his work is

### Wants Congress to Act

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"Was I not foolish to leave such a
beautful, healthy spot to come to congress" he naked. "Washington has
been called the city beautful. In
Washington belies are dying rapidly,
not only in the slums, but in all secsions of the town, because they haven't
enough clean, fresh air. I intend to
make a thorough investigation into the
conditions of the city and to try to
have congress do something to amelicrate them."

The three spots which interested him.

orate them.
The three spots which interested him
nost—and disgusted him most—were
Villow Tree siley, Armory place and
Louise aliey," all known as pest spots
and breeding spots for criminals of the

### Bad Even Near Capitol saw conditions within a stone's

now of the Capitol that cannot be send in any other city in the country. I think the people should know hat the laws are made within sight of the rottenest havels imaginable, where mothers are striving to bring children up, when pigs could hardly be raised

I understand draft a fight was made in 1966 to have these disgraces blotted off the face of the earth. The author-ties proposed to turn them into playrounds, assessing the cost against the adjoining property. The case was won in the lower courts, but the ring of capitalists who have grown fat off their rent rolls carried the case to the Supreme Court with the case to the case to the Supreme Court with the case to the Supreme Court w reme Court, where it was declared un-oracitutional. They were getting surious interest on their money in-ested in the property and they wanted plicated themselves every few years.

# IN GRAFT PROBE

sand a half of fair quotations and com-ments. The facts given by Turner are so striking that even a cepitalistic sheet has to sit up and take notice. Creelman's 'Diaz: Master of Mex-ico' is dismissed with a few inches of space, as apparently unworthy of no-tice. 'It is entirely adulatory,' says the reviewer. 'It does not read like the work of a man who knows his sub-pert more than superficially.'

the work of a man who knows his subject more than superficially.

It is well that the two books were published so pearly simultaneously.

The damning facts shown forth in Turner's work are rendered all the more striking by the weak defense of Dirz.

"Barbanous Mexico" is one of the most important and timely books of the most important and timely books of the year. [The price is \$1.50, and it is for said facts. Frank turns year, is story frame residuate. D. A. Lawell (1994) and the most important and timely books of the year. [The price is \$1.50, and it is for said facts. Frank turns year.]

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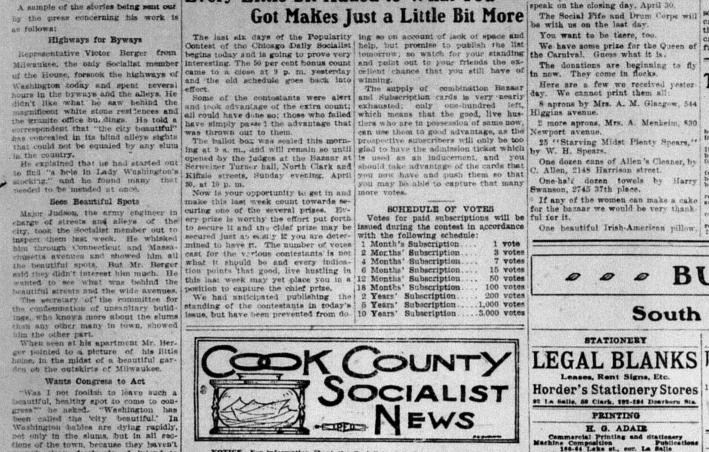
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lev, 4326 Langley avenue. 22th ward-Joe White's hall, 2860 West

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naw avenue.
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h and 16th wards—Kimball hali, Division and Robey streets. Wm. Francis Bernard will speak at this

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# Where To Go

James B. Ellery will speak sientific Government Club on " Scientific Government Club on "Applications of the Single Tax" Toesday evening, 8 p. m. in room 508, Fine Arts building, 203 Michigan avenue.

Newton Mann, author of the "Import and Outlook of Socialism" will address the Pel-lowship Club of the "Aird Unitarian church, Monroe street, just west of Kedie, Tuesday evening, April 15, at 7:45 p. m., on "The Origin and Effect of Classes."

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

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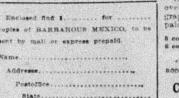
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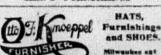
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Drink leads to boasting, and in the

Drink leads to boasting, and in the turmoil that follows Burning Daylight shows his smaring muscular strength. He wiss all the tests and downs all the glants that come before idm.

Then comes a poker game—the greatest ever played in the Klondike. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him in the end, and he rises from the lable penniless—worse then broke.

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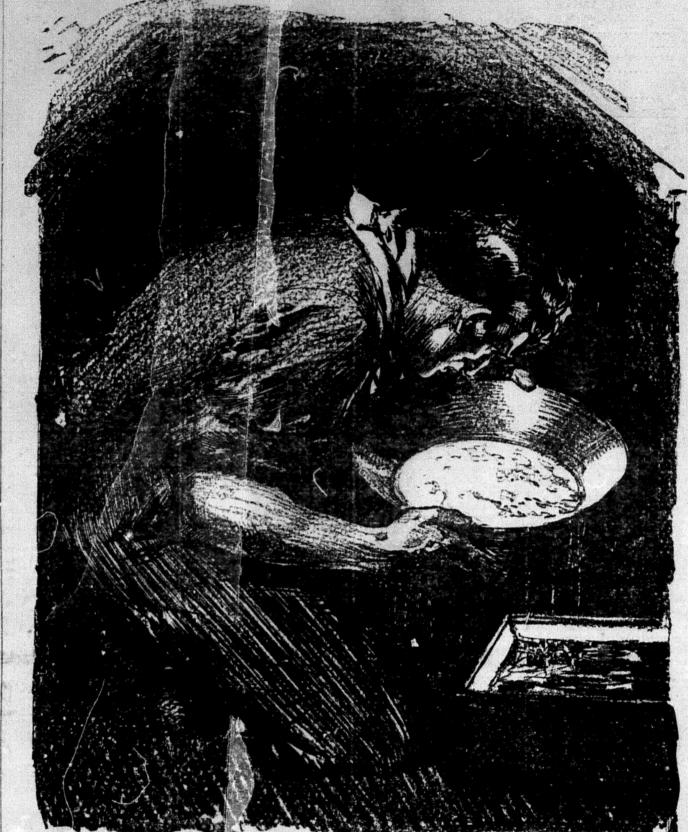
us mun outdances the then and the women, too. In the morning the men he has chosen for his part-ners start on the trail again for the newest gold at 'ke. Dominaties there in all things, Burn-

ing Dayling, puts heart in the weak, leads the way into the illimitable fu-ture—and fortune.

### CHAPTER X -Continued.

A month passed by and Bonanza Creek remained quiet. A sprinkling of men had staked, but most of them, after cinking had gone on down to Forty-Mile and Circle City. The few that ssed sufficient faith to remain were busy building log cabins against coming witter. Carmack and his edian relatives were occupied in building a sluice box and getting ahead of water. The work was slow, for they had to saw their lumber by hand from the standing forest. But further down auza were four men who had drift d in from up-river, Dan McGlivary, ave McKay, Dave Edwards and Harry vaugh. They were a quiet party, nel-ber saiding no giving confidences, and acy herded by themselves. But Day-gut, who had caused the spotted rim

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Dawson grew rapidly that winter in

"Nothing," he answered. "I've sure already done it. I've got a dozen gangs strung up the Yukon getting out logs. You-all'il see their rafts coming down after the river breaks. Cabins! They sure will be worth what a man can pay for them next fall. Lumber! It will sure go to topnotch. I've got two sawmills freighting in over the passes. They'll come down as soon as the lakes open up. And if you-all are thinking o' needing lumber I'll make you-all con tracts right now—three hundred dollars a thousand, undressed."

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sires and failed quite to understand it. According to his nature and outlook it was very well to tose an ante away in a night's frolic. That was what he had done the night of the poker game in Circle City when he lost fifty thousand. all that he possessed. But he had looked on that fifty thousand as a mere ante. When it came to millions it was vertisement. Things he did, no matter different. Such a fortune was at stake, how adventurous or spontaneous, struck and was not to be sown on barroom floors, literally sown, flung broadcast out of the moosehide sacks by drunken millionaires who had lost all sense of proportion. There was McCann, who had run up a single barroom bill of thirty-eight thousand dollars, and Jimmie the Rough, who spent one hundred the Rough, who spent one hundred the same on the Queen's Birthday after rotous living and then fell down drunk in the same one March night and was representative to appear. Thus, our expensive, and he was compelled to who after apending three valuable who after apending three valuable orns with Jack Kearns in the locked travel often over the various creeks in claims in an extravagniza or debauch. nd was not to be sown on barroom the popular imagination as remarkable

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was all. It was peend time building ing for millions, to spend time building fires and boiling water.

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"What are you going to do about it?"

"The land demanded."

"Nothing," he will be the set of the played was creating at no time, striking anther chord of his and all equivalent to the wastering his." above Moseshide Mountain. Gold, even on the scales, v as, after all, an ubstrac-tion. It represented things and the power to do. But the sawnills were the things themselves, concrete and tangible and they were things that were a means to the doing of more thing. They were dreams come true hard and indulitable realizations of fairy gossamers.

With the summer rush from the out-side -came special correspondents for the big newspapers and magazines, and ome and all, using unlimited space, they undressed."

ome and all, using unlimited space, they undressed."

wrote Daylight up, so that, so far as the same and th Corner lots in desirable locations and that winter from ten to thirty thousand dollars. Daylight sent word out over the trails and passes for the new comers to bring down log rafts, and, as a result, the summer of 1897 saw his sawmills working day and night on three shifts, and still he had logs left over with which to build cabins. These cabins, land included, sold at from one to several theusand dollars. Two story log brildings in the business part of the town brought him from forty to fifty thousand dollars aplece. These fresh accretions of capital were immediately invested in other ventures. He turned gold over and over until evarything that he touched seemed to turn to gold.

But that first wild winter of Carmack's strike taught Daylight many things. Despite the prodigality of his nature he had polse. He watched the lavish waste of the mushroom millionaires and falled quite to understand it. According to his nature and outlook it whole Tanana tribe from perishing in whole Tanana tribe from perishing in the winter of '91-in short, the man who smote the chechaques' imaginations more violently than any other dozes men rolled into one.

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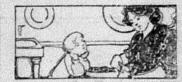
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Cannibals Trained to Become Seamen by Captain Who Fears Not Their Hunger



DISHWASHING SYSTEMATIZED

Expert Housekeeper Offers Valuable Suggestions for This Task In the average household the washing of dishes is regarded as the sever-est and most operous of all the daily tasks.

It comes three times daily, for that matter, in the well ordered household, though, sad to say, there are women who wash the dishes only once a day. Mrs. C. T. Herrick, an authority on good housekeeping methods, recently wrote some valuable advice on the subject of dishwashing, from which these suggestions are taken:

suggestions are taken:

Before you wash a single dish or u.emsil you should have all the solied articles gathered together and sorted—the silver thrust into a pitcher or laid in a bowl of hot water, the planes and cups emptied, scraped or riused, the glasses together, your dish towels and mop and the soap in its soap shaker, your silver polish and bit of flanne; arrand to rub off any speck of tarnish or siah you may discover on the silver, the tray on which to range the pieces after they are wiped dry.

when all this is come it is a swift business to wash the glasses in the clean, but suds to give the rinsed sil-ver its dip, to finish up with the chus. small pieces and large. gets wet you do not have to take time gets wet you do not have to love to and leave the water to cool white y-hunt up another towel, for all you've need are laid ready at your mand. Compare this way of wayting risk with the haphaggrd method or lack

With none but a cannibal crew.

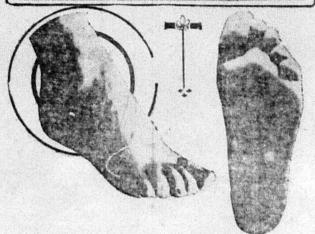
The skipper, I'm told,
Is a Dutchman bold

Who never a tremor knew;
Since, sailing away
For a year and a day
Is a brave man's play,
With none but a cannibal crew.

Out of the South Seas from the Marshall Islands to San Francisco has come the trading schooner Triton, with

### SIMPLE HOME LESSONS IN "FIRST AIDS TO INIURED"-AND MUCH ABUSED FEET





CHILD LABOR IN JAPAN

After they have been bathed, the feet should be carefully dried between the tass; sprinkle freely with bismuth on, idue by absorbent cotton between the place by absorbent cotton between the took if there is a tendency to soreness. Tired feet are much refreshed by being bathed in hot water. Robbing them with alcohol or witch lazel is a factor, especially for tender feet and office prevents perspiration.

When the feet hurn from long standing, soak thorn in a basin of warm water in which two tablespoonfuls of bating soda is disolved.

A good treatment for corns consists in applying caster oil. Wet a piece of lines with the oil and lay it on the

in applying castor oil. Wet a linea with the oil and lay it fore, also, asked in hot water softened; then after enting or scraping away as much of the hard throw as possible, apply the remedy.

For a soft sorn dip a piece of lines and scrap it are not are discovered to the control of the co

to the a slice of eastle or any other pure case upon the soft corn when going to hed.

When the feet became calloused, reb-that part with pumies stone, and then point it with a solution of salicylic and

A sad and serious pedal tragedy ta dense the air with a most deleful plant of eet are NOT what they used to be. We have corns and bunions, tender feet and tired ones, coid feet—physical and otherwise, and other divers things to contend with, not to speak of trying to wear a number three shoe on a number fire fost.

"Shoes," a shrewd observer ones remarked, "have killed and wonded more people—men, women and childres—than all the cannons of all the warring ages ever did."

At present the method of going to the shoes shop and parchasing a pair of shoes that look "well" is had for any feet, but worst of all for children. Ranker should we buy shoes itself of warre vites and a good tous and finder should we buy shoes itself of warre vites and a good tous and fittle feet of our children.

So much for prevention which while daily hot foothath should not come of the shoe which have and consider "stylo;" as of secondary importance; and better still, consider it most at all when choosing shoes for the little feet of our children.

# of stuff. The best way is to brush lightly reand and round instead of straight along. All threads will then be forced into a sort of ball, and can be easily packed off the broom. A soft cloth dipped in spirits of sine and rubbed on soiled leather will remove every spot.

Littleness of the Great

advice to young men, holds up Alexander the Great as history's "most successful young man."

Such teachings are most vicious, but they are in a line with similar rot conscientiously taught in the public schools. The Greats of history are emphatically the fellows who were adepts at wholesale robbery and butchery. We read and teach much about Alexander the Great, Napoleon the Great, and Jim, John or Charles the Great, who were distinguished for conquest in blood, skill at slaughter, and thoroughness in wiping out or acquiring whole peoples, but Franklin the Great, Pasteur the Great, Edison the Great, Burbank the Great, men who created and uplifted, saved rather than slew, yet feeble attention.

Alexander the Maccdonian was perhaps the most able and "successful" of a species of Greets who will be less and less considered, either as great rea or great "successes" as we become more enlightened and civilized, and to hold him up to our youth as "the world's most success.

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For Home Dressmakers

ful young man" is perniciously stupid, if not criminally

dangerous.

Alexander become ruler of Maredon at 20 years of Alexander become ruler of having connived at the Alexander became ruler of Macedon at 29 years of age, under strong suspicion of having connived at the assassination of his father. He crushed rebellions through out Greece, destroying Thebes and selling all her people as slaves. He ravaged all Persia, burning Persepolis, most beautiful city of the world, because, during a drunken orgit, a worthless woman, named Theis, asked him to. He murdired, with his own hands, his faithful generals and his elosent friend, Clitus, when in a drunken rage. He conquered pretty much all the then known world. At 32 years of age, his liver and heart went back on him, after a prolonged debauch, and he died. Nice character to hold up as the most successful young man of history, wasn't he?

Nay, Alexander and others like him may do as splendid examples of successful destroyers, but the most successful men are those who create. We should teach emulation of the man who cestroys a hillion tuberculosis germs or the fellow who ge's up a new potato and fills millions of empty stomachs.

night's performance. Carrie De Mar and Emma

Variety was the keynote of the bill ang some very elever songs, the former appearing in an entirely new scene with each song.

Third degree methods of the police, col.

In "The Under World" Roland West.

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To polish aluminum make a mixture workers are often compelled that continue are are employing 70,000 children under at their tasks at night without received with a soft cloth.

turning from a Scotch ball.

That it was essentially a Scotch ball is made evident by the fact that Mr. McLean walks—not exactly walks either—but gets onto the stage carrying a lamp post. Nor is this the only lamp post that figures in this bit of comedy, as another studend on the stays or another studend on the stays or

Scotch plays a part.

Grant Garluer and Marie Stoddard have a rather clever little act. Mr.

Gardner illustrates very humorously how we feel when we hear certain kinds

# Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

1. Pour 1/2 pint boiling water on z tablespoons corameal and a pine.
of sail. Let stand 10 minutes. Stir in
z tablespoons flour and set in warm
place to rise over night. In morning
add is pain warm water and flour
chough to make smooth. Set in a kettel
of quite warm water, and keep water
at sams temperature until yeast is light.
Then pour it into a batter made of z
quarts scanded milk (cool) and flour.
Best well, and set to rise for 30 minutes test well, and set to rise to

ar. Dear Miss Grey: 1. Please tell me Dear Miss Grey: I. Please tell me bow I can wash a navy blue flannel shirtwaist so it will not shrink. 2. However, that some anisewater will not remove?

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They are farmation-nothing else like it. OPERATES ON NEW FIRNCIPLE. Washes clother automatically, without work or power. Takes pieced washing machines. No rubbing no chemically within I have the chance.

neck.—Daily Reader.

Ans. I. Befor wash in gasoline, as waist will shank much less than if washed with soop and water. Be careful about fire in using gasoline. J. Try lemon juice, or peroxide of hydrogen.

Dear Miss Grey: How can I clean pink kid slippers?—Helen, Ans. With naphtha. Be careful about fire.

CARE OF FURS

All possible care ghould be exercised in packing away furs. A cedar chest with a close-fitting lid is probably the with a close-fitting but is probably the best receptacle for these garwents dur-ing the summer mouths, and although for some reason or other the large chest is not in favor at present, small ones in all manner of shapes are steadily gain-

Best well, and set to rise for 30 minutes in warm place. Stir in flour to make stiff batter that cannot be stirred with a spood, pour out on board and mix with 4 cup and. Work well, divide into loaves, and set to rise in warm place. When risel to almost double the quality, bake.

2. Oge egg, 4 cup sugar, 4 cup short. ening, 4 cup molasses. Sift together 2 cups floor, 5 teaspoon cinnamon, 4 teaspoon sait, 4 teaspoon cinnamon, 4 teaspoon sait, 4 teaspoon cinnamon, 4 teaspoon alispice, a little grated natures and 1 level teaspoon soda, and had to first anixture, with one tablespoon vines gar.

Dear Miss Greyt I. Please tell me county while in a port cash price and please and the control of the control of



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### Hints for Housekeepers If grease is spilt on the kitchen table, cover the spot at once with salt which will prevent the grease sonking into the wood In sweeping a carpet it is sometimes difficult to get up long hairs or threads







Great

The American Music Heil fast night.

In "The Under World" Roland West, makes some rapid character changes, and each change is apparently as convincing as the former. It is in this set that the brutat third degree meth ods of the police are so well shown up, when the chief of police browdeats an old man into confessing to a crime that he did not commit.

xist. "Stew" prepares to visit the "widow" with one of the boys. They "widow" with one of the boys. They are set upon by the supposed husband of the "widow" and "Stew" escapes under a rain of bullets. His sweetheart tells him of the joke and he plays suicide, frightening the rest of the boys. Peter Donald and Meta Carson appear in the most pleasing acts on the bill, in which plenty of Scottish songs and "edy, mixed with Highland humor, a introduced.

Peter appears as Alex McLean, returning from a Scotch ball.

as another stationed on the stage per-forms stunts which comic artists usu-ally ascribe to lamp posts in which the

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### The Class Struggle

There is a class struggle. Only fools can any longer deny it. It is the clash of interests that is shaking the foundations of

Buildings and bridges are being blown up. Property is destroyed-human beings are killed.

Organized capital charges organized labor with these deeds. Organized labor hurls the charge back into the teeth of organ

ized capital. Who committed these deeds of violence?

Why should the labor unions do this?

It would be bad policy on their part. Such deeds would not increase their membership. It would destroy public sympathy and

Labor unions have everything to lose and nothing to gain by such tactics.

Who, then, perpetrates these deeds of violence?

Men who are hired to do these things. Money bought them.

Is it the money of the laboring class, which has nothing to gain by these outrages? NO

It is the blood money of organized capital, bent upon the destruction of organized labor.

To hire men to destroy property and to incidentally kill people is no worse than the outrages which organized capital continuously inflicts upon the workers. The horrors of child labor in mines, factories, sweat shops and department stores; the hopeless drudgery of millions who c. a never escape the treadmill of a bare existence are crimes against humanity committed by organized capital, compared with which all the crimes falsely charged to union labor sink

Capitalism in its mad lust for money and power has become inhuman, relentless, irresponsible. It stops at no outrage. It burns its slaves in New York rather than put up fire escapes. It kills its its slaves in New York rather than put up fire escapes. It kills its self-binders and similar farm implements, which, in the opinion of those ments, which, in the opinion of those who have seen it, is a great improvement of the slokles now in use.

The violence of the conflict increases daily.

The methods of organized capital to destroy organized labor are

The methods of organized capital to destroy organized labor are illegal and infamous. They are a menace to the peace of the nation. (two horses being able to do the work.

Men are kidnaped. They are told lies to induce them to waive now requiring three) and this saving their constitutional rights. They were held for days in private dens without legal process, cut off from their friends, put through the "third degree," "sweated." And for what?

To get a "confession" that reads like a chapter from Sherlock Holmes.

If this man confessed he probably was paid for it. His "confession" was prepared by the private detective agency which "caught"

Poor hireling, betraying not the labor unions, which never directed him to do "dirty work," but his own class for a piece of rotten

Judas hanged himself. Harry Orchard is in jail.

This man probably is innocent. Perhaps he did not confess. Possibly he is guilty. But guilty or innocent he is entitled to all the protective safeguards of the law.

It is a dangerously foolish thing for organized capital to ignore

the laws upon which its very existence depends. These men were denied their legal rights in order to create, by a

sensational, lying press owned by "organized capital," the impression that they were langerous monsters backed by a dangerous organization, in order to turn public opinion against labor unions.

The Socialist watches the awful struggle with heavy heart, hoping that the people-the workers-will soon turn to the only effective method—the ballot—to put an end to the conflict between the classes by destroying the cause of it, i. e., the private ownership of the means of production and distribution.

# The Struggle of Life

There are two struggles-the earth struggle and the struggle

The first is ennobling, the second debasing.

To subjugate the forces of nature, to harness them to our trains, our factories; to compel them to dig our coal, propel our ships, drive our flying machines, transmit our thoughts, in short, to master the onscious elements, fibers the blood, warms the heart and rennes

To invent a machine that will do the coarser work is to release the mind for higher flights, is to advance civilization to fulfill destiny. The struggle of man with man for the means to live is debas-

It is the fight of the jungle transplanted into our cities. It de-

velops cunning, deceit, lying and stealing.
It appeals to the primal, savage anti-social instincts. It embrutes

Under the stimulus of this structle men become beasts.

They fight savagely, blindly, insanely driven to it by the instinct

This struggle is unnecessary.

There is plenty for all. It is only because we cannot free ourselves from the old idea that we must fight for bread that we continue to fight instead of to co-operate.

Co-operation in the production of the means of living is the next

### He Did Not Confess

The "confession" of Ortic McManigal, played up in flaming head-lines by the Associated Press and the Hearst papers, IS A FAKE. Detective W. J. Burns, the head man in this, says say. Why does the newspaper trust invent and publish statements

that can only have one purpose and object, that is, to PREJUDICE THE PUBLIC AGAINST UNION LABOR?

A piece of such infamous lying, giving circumstantive detials, does not happen. It is planned deliberately and maliciously.

We deprecate violence, whether it is committed by organized capital or organized labor. There is a way—a legal, constitutional way, by which the anarchy in which we are involved can be removed. It can only come through the removal of the cause which divides society and sets man against man.

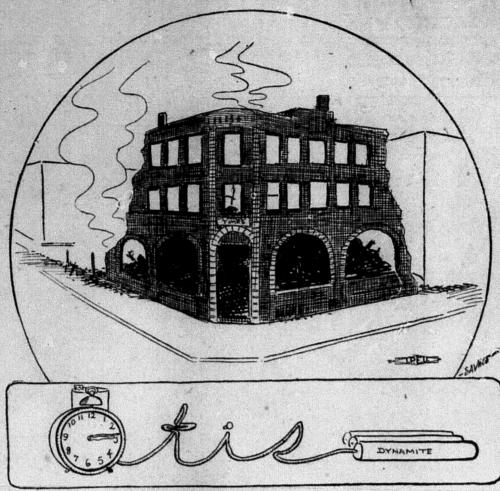
# What Does the Civic Federation Say?

speak up, Civic Federation of America. What about the outrage committed by a private detective agency upon James W. McNamara, Ortie McManigal, John J. McNamara? What about denying these men their constitutional rights? It will not do to say that
they are guilty. That is not the question. The question is: "Shall
law and order be preserved or shall capitalism be permitted to
trample upon the constitutional rights of the American people?"
That is the issue.

Where does the Civic Paderate. Speak up, Civic Federation of America. What about the out-

Where does the Civic Federation stand?

# If "The Times" Was Really Destroyed by Dynamite. A Prince Albert Taste With an Overall Income



HERE'S THE "INPERNAL THING" THAT DID IT

### Incentive for Inventors

I recently met a man who had just said to await industry and genius. Yet inc inventors for their work

tion is that it operates with less power lades on an endless chain, thus doing away with the chug, chug, of the sickle

against the end of the sickle bar.

A broken blade can be removed and replaced by a new one in a moment, making it unnecessary to go to the barn r shop to rivet on a new section. But the harvester trust cannot be in

luced to use this invention because they have tens of thousands of the old sickles all over the country which would be-come useless, as would the plants in which they are made. So the furmer must keep on wasting

feed and time using out-of-date tools in order to prevent the poor trust million-aires from a temporary reduction of profits. It was suggested that they could

make the new one at a greater price until their stock was sold off, but the suggestion fell upon deaf cars. The inventor has a far greater and

setter invention, a new mower, which can be made and sord a much an access than those in use, because it is of simpler design. This met the same reception at the hands of the trust.

"Socialism will destroy incentive," cry the soothsayers of capitalism. But

got a patent for a sickle for mowers, the inventor is usually robbed of years self-binders and similar farm imple- of labor. His hopes are blighted, if he

> nstration. Capitalism robs the inventor. Social-

inventor by giving him the value of the time saved by the invention for a period of five, ten or even for seventeen years, the time for which the inventor now receives his patent.

If the invention saves one-fifth of the work formerly required, the people can afford to reward the inventor for a few afford to reward the inventor for a few years by giving thm the full value of labor saved by it.

The Socialist party of Minnesota demands "that the state of Minnesota demands" that the state of Minnesota shall maintain possession of such minfamer waste his time, that is nothing

shall maintain possession of such mining and forest lands as it now owns and allows no more of it to pass into the hands of private corporations. That the state shall, at the proper time, open and operate mines on such mining lands as belong to it and establish public plants for the reduction of ore and the manufacture of farm and other machiners, to be sold to the farmers and others at cost of production."

Armer waste his time, that is nothing to Shylock. Let the inventor pine or starve, that is nothing to shylock the inventor pine or starve, that is nothing to shylock. Let the inventor pine or starve, that is nothing to shylock. Let the inventor pine or starve, that is nothing to shylock. Let the inventor pine or starve, that is nothing to shylock. Let the inventor pine or starve, that is nothing to shylock. Let the inventor pine or starve, that is nothing to shylock. Let the inventor pine or starve, that is nothing to shylock. Let the inventor pine or starve, that is nothing to shylock. Let the inventor pine or starve, that is nothing to his stunted are inventors in the inventor is the proper time, open and operate mines on such mining lands as belong to it and establish public plants for the reduction of ore sand the manufacture of farm and other manufacture.

To the Socialist the inventor is the base of the inventor is nothing to ship the manufacture of farm and other manufacture.

at cost of production."

By this means we hope to acquire new inventions and to improve the conditions of the farmer by giving him improved machinery at lower cost than Man will no longer be the slave of "Socialism will destroy incentive."

"Socialism will destroy incentive."

proved machinery at lower cost than the trust: give the wage earners better than the trust: give the wage earners better man.

Man will no longer be the slave of man and ise of wealth, power, and prestige are invention of improved devices by pay-

The inventor of several clever devices told me that inventors would be usual

tions recognized by the people as valu able.

Capitalism robs the invention. Social-ism will reward him.

When a new invention is made the ocialist administration can reward the nocialist administration can reward the research be giving administration are reward the machines, the sale of which might be impaired by the new one.

Impaired by the new one.

Some years ago a plow was made in
an Illinois town. The implement trust
paid a big price for the patent and
small factory built by the inventor and
his friends. To this day the farmers are using the old style plows because

### The Martyrs of Japan BY WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD

Blood-stained upon his robe and crown.
Earth see the Eastern tyrant stand
With rage at heart and eyes afrown
And murder in his hand.
Then apurning dead men left and right,
Deaf to the people's trembling groan,
He turns in majesty's proud might
And mounts his sanguine throne.

"Hence with this carrion!" hear him say; "This meat but for my dogs was born. Let men rough-shaped of common clay Beware a gonarch's scorn.

Beware a Monarch's scorn.
What I shall will, that is the law;
One doubtful word is treason's breath.
Slaves, how you down, bow down with awe,
Or you shall taste of death!"

The hordes bend low at his command.
As faith unto its godhead bends;
But mark each secret clenching hand
Midst freedom's faithful friends!
See evest that flash, averted.—Hush!
A whispered word is in the air.
Let him be king of kings who crush.
His doom is shaping there.

He does not know the lives that passed
Beneath the sword thirst quenched in gore;
They seemed but fools, the first and last:
Madmen and nothing more.
He saw not what he could not kill—
The dreams, the hope, the faith they knew;
Their courage and their iron will,
Misted in bloody dew.

And Lo c with gaping purple breast,
And Truth's bold head, all ghastly stain
In its black mire pressed;
But rising from each mangled life,
A power goes forth among that throng,
And thrills a thousand for the strife
That dares the strength of wrong.

Yes, some shed tears the while they gaze,
And some swear fealty 'neath their breath,
And more give joyous silent praise
To those who laughed at death.

The suffering hours shall come and go.

And days and dusks be red imbued, And round the biers of tortured woe Shall rise a multitude.

As trees bear fruit, time's iron hand
Strikes to the dust the things of old:—
A year, a decade, shall be spanned,
A score of years unrolled—
A monarch's startled ear has heard;
"The people rise! The people risef"
And he shall list the people's word,
Or fall, choked with his lies!

### PACKAGE FREIGHT BY FRED SCHAEFER



et store, doin' so much damage that Clate is afterd to go and claim him." April showers bring Gaby? May flowers, but we want to know what kind of showers bring those Decem-

ber American beau-ty roses at 31 per. STRANGE THEY'D QUARREL. 'It's a shame," said Mrs. Becswax, 'the way children quarrel when they should dwell together 'n harmony."
"Have your children been quarreling again." asked Mrs. Honeycomb.

"Yes," was the reply. "They were quarreling over whether I or my husband had the best of our quarrel this This thing of dropping bouquets from

airships is disquieting. It merely illus-trates how easy it is to drop a monkey wrench, for instance. WHY, OH WHY-

"Clate Fride- Is a woman always "heavily velled?"
mush's pig broke Does a person always sink into "peaceloose and run ful" slumber?
through th' Racket store, doin' so "sapped?"

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Are peouse why are against anything always "unalterably" opposed?
Portugal on the verge of a new revoit to restore King Manuel. And Caby?

"Weil." answered Miss Cayenne would suggest that you get one of those telephones that will put you on a line with five or six other subscribers." the the wise man commands our esteem, but it is the benevolent man who wins our affection.—From the French. Baltimore American.

For one that fell, scores spring to birth The blood kings spill, it is the see The blood kings spill, it is the seed;
He sows but freedom o'er the earth
Who does a tyran deed.

They turn away. Fire fills each heart; Hope's bravest word leaps to the mouth; The East shall at her summons start; With North and West and South!

As trees bear fruit, time's iron hand

# Commander—"What's his character apart from this leave-breaking?" Petty Officer—"Well, sir. this man 'e goes ashore when 'e likes; 'e comes off when 'e likes; 'e uses 'orrible language when 'e's spoken to; in fact, from 'is general be'avior 'e might be a orficef!"

THE GROCER'S PREDICTION "I am going to start a garden," an-numeed Mr. Subbubs. "A few months from now I won't be kicking about your "No," said the grocer, "You'll be won-

ONE OF JOHN BULL'S BEST

dering how I can afford to sell vege-tables so cheap."-Kansas City Jour-One thousand one hundred and twen

one thousand one hundred and twenty-five inliers were killed in the coal mines of Pennsylvania inst year, according to the report of the chief of the state department of mines. Since Geo.

"I want to be well-informed," said Baer and his pals have come into poster what's going on."

"Well," answered Miss Cayenne, "I The conqueror is regarded with awe,

BY B. J. CALHOUN

The postal card fad as now 'indiged affords an outlet for much cheap wit, as well as an occasional subject for thought.

One among a large display reads, "A lot of men have a Prince Albert taste with an overall income," and as we read the motto a vision of its meaning arises

What is a 'Prince Albert taste' more than a desire to satisfy the better cravings of our natures?

cravings of our natures?
It can only be a desire for the education, the culture and refinement that will enable us to make the most of the life that now is.

This, of course, requires a "Prince Albert" income as well as taste. The man with an overall income should have no taste above beer and bar-room, the "poor man's club." or the nickel show.

He may go to church and help to warn submission to his fate if he will, but even here the overall income kye's him forever inferior and uncom-

but even here the overall income kye's him forever inferior and uncomfortable.

It is unfortunate for our Prince Albert class that our system of education permits the formation of equal tastss in the children of the working class.

Their dissatisfaction finds expression occasionally through some so-called educator whose minds is the mind of the Dark Ages, when the slavery of a class was held to be strictly in accordance with the "Law of Nature."

If the working class taste can only be kept down to the overall income the exploiters will be quite safe in their position.

But the very essence of Socialist education is to awaken in the producing class a desire for better things and a fuller, richer life.

It is really a problem of capitalism to keep them from acquiring a Prince Albert taste on the overall income they must receive. There is absolutely no hope of ever satisfying a higher taste under wage slavery, referring to the class as a whole, and as surely as higher tastes and desires can be created, just so surely does capitalism approach its end.

How shallow, then, must be any pretensions on the part of the "better class," to a desire to elevate the ideals and the standards of life and thought of the working class, unless they are too misguided and ignorant to know the trend of their effort and the inevitable outcome?

Nearly all civilized beings are animated by a desire to do good to their fellow creatures, but self-interest is a stronger desire.

How these two forces conflict in practice may be illustrated by an incident in the history of chattel slavery.

With the spread of Christianity the Christian slave owners could not see their way clear to hold fellow Christians in slavery. It was so contrary to the spirit and teachings of the New Testament that even self-interest could not keep the conscience quiet.

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Rather than suffer any loss, they were willing 'hose who served them should go to 'any old place' after their work was over.

But the class who owned the slaves also contron; the law-making machinery, both civil and ecclesiastical, and in due time the highest English tribunals of both church and state go out solemn decisions that the conversion of a slave the new free to show their kindness of heart which self-interest had before kept in abeyance, and religious instruction, so tempered as to make the slaves obedient and faithful workers, became practically a recognized duty and from the impetus of these decisions, which were most felt in the colonies, the African slaves soon became notoriously devout, so much so that the echoes of their old religious melodies have not even yet died away.

Their owners were in a position to give them the 'overall income' and effectually prevent them from acquiring the 'Prince Albert' taste, and they worked for this end very intelligently.

But our present owning class must have intelligent wealth producers.

They cannot withhold the very education that will prove their own undoing. If we can arouse higher tastes and desires in the working class we are laying the most enduring foundation for final freedom.

The owning class teaches us to be satisfied with an overall income and gauge our standards of life accordingly.

Socialism teaches us to have the desires and aspirations that make for the highest manhood and womanhood and then refuse to be satisfied with any income or system which makes realization impossible.

# A Movement You Cannot Kill

. BY CARL D. THOMPSON

Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, a dead.

A few days ago the press dispatches old of his condition. "A tear came of America. A judge blocks it with a court decision.

This morning I received a letter from the court decision. A few days ago the press dispetches told of his condition. "A tear came to his eye, trickled down his cheek and ropped to his pillow."

It was not only the physical pain that

brought the tear. There was an ache
in the heart of the big, good man.
But it is not the first time great and
good men have worked and worried
over our municipal problems—have tried
to do something for our American cities
and bene crushed and died of a broken

Mayor Pingree in Detroit, Samuel Jones in Toledo. Tom Johnson in Cleveland. And the same spirit that caught these men in its fury and sought to crush them is at work right here in Milwau-

for better things.

For example, certain benevolent women of the so-called better classes, moved by the sweeter instinct of mother love which is not entirely crushed out, even of the upper classes, have been trying to supply penny lunches at the schools. The administration fried to have the capture greater half.

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an injunction and stops it.
"Damn kids—we want profits"—is
that to be our motto? Again we are trying to carry out a

again we are trying to that means a real blessing to future generations.

We are trying to prevent the coming of the conditions that have cursed the lowly life in other cities; the time when in the hot torments of the crowded tentions. ement the sufferers shall cry, "Luft, Last, giebt mir Luft-air, air, zi e me "Luft,

And they start a cry against it. They shrick and scream to frighten the people away from it.

the League for Physical Education and Improvement from London. This league is devoting itself to a most beautiful and helpful service to humanity—to the chira welfare of the race. Now we are trying to do something along that line here in

Milwaukee. We are engaging a man-an expert in that line—to help us. Now watch! some blooming idne will try to stop us with some kind of a court

proceeding or other.

Just because we are Socialists, the money-cursed souls of this city try to damn us if we even try ry hoal the sick or wipe away the tears of a little child. But I tell you now, there is a big difference between this movement here and the work of a Johnson, a Pingree of Louise.

Look at the gracious, good things this administration is trying to do and then consider how certain narrow-minded, dwarfed souls try to block every move for better things.

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You never an kill or stop this work, It will run and be glorified in spite of your protests. Capitalists of Milwaukee, mammon

worshipers, money mongers, you are lost! Lost, I say. Your gold has can-kered and shriveled your souls. The beseeching tears of a little child re-

longer moves your compassion.

In the breasts of such as you the milk of human kindness has died up.

Milk of human kindness has died up.

You are dead.

And the working class of America and the world will sweep you away, and with you the dampation you seek to fasten upon the race.

It is only a matter of time.

Humanity will triumph.

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SUFFRAGE?

In presenting this article the writer does not wish to entry the inference wish to carry the inference of the carry the inference of the carry the inference of the i does not wish to carry the inference that he is opposed to the extension of the elective franch'se to women. His sole aim is to call attention to dangers attending equal suffrage at this time in America and to invite general discussion among those who have given the matter their best thought and consideration.

On the day following the recent election held in Milwaukee, press dispatches carried the information that the progressive element were defeated throug's the work of certain Roman Catholic priests, who made a desperate campaign among their parishioners are described in the policies minority. The powers that prey still control the ideas of the average woman. Her environment has proposed to the extension of advanced scientific konwiedas in cases of maternity, but in most loss through the propagation of advanced scientific konwiedas in cases of maternity, but in most loss through the propagation of advanced scientific konwiedas in cases of maternity, but in most loss through the propagation of advanced scientific konwiedas in cases of maternity, but in most loss through the propagation of advanced scientific konwiedas in cases of maternity, but in most loss through the propagation of advanced scientific konwiedas in cases of maternity, but in most loss through the probability, prove to be an immovable obstacle to all real progress. We do not include in this general statement the advanced woman. Unfortunately she is in an almost hopeless minority. The powers that propagation of advanced scientific konwiedas in cases of maternity, but in most loss through the advanced woman. Unfortunately she is in an almost hopeless minority. The powers that propagation is trying to teach women better ways of cooking, modern ideas in trying to teach women better ways of cooking, modern ideas of cooking, modern ideas of davanced scientific konwiedas in cases of maternity, but in most loss and the application of advanced scientific konwiedas in cases of maternity, but in most loss and the application of advanced scientific konw does not wish to carry the inference

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the progressive eighnent were deteated through, the work of certain Roman man 'e catholic priests, who made a desperate campaign among their parishioners forcing to the polls illiterate foreign women, ignorant of the English landing women, ignorant of the English landing of the American electorate.

In some cases, the newspapers state, the priests went into the polling bood he are mand marked the ballots for members of their congregations. That such conditions are permitted to obtain in American clues is a grave cause for alarm and lays the whole question of equal is unfortunate for the cause of the movement for universal suffrage open to discussion at this time. It is unfortunate for the cause of woman that she is the PILLAR UPON WHICH ALL REACTIONARY INSTANTION REST. No greater example of the presidency. We would elect sensitive of the This institution is the foe of all progress would become retrogression. Turions Rest. No greater example of the other side. The fact that the Catholic church.

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