THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

PEACE WITH DIAZ

ANTI-TRUST FAKE RENEWED AS PRESS **ADMITS OIL VICTORY**

bines Are Pleased Over Result.

Washington, D. C., May 17.—Efforts to keep alive the fiction that trusts can be "busted" and competition restored will be made by the Democratic party in congress and its insurgent Republic-

allies, according to prevailing opin-Talk of New Law

Tatt is expected to push his plans for federal instead of state incorpora-tion of large enterprises, and there is vague taik of a new law which will seek to make unlawful all combinations in restraint of trade, whether "reason-shle" or not

able" or not.

The Hearst press is beginning to admit that the Supreme Court decision was a victory for corporations. The

What Trusts Sought

Representative Borland indirectly admitted the truth of the contentions of this paper that the decision procured the modification of the Sherman law which the corporations have been seeking. Borland said:

"I believe that the Supreme Court has done the very thing the trusts have been trying to do for the last fifteen years."

This was said in connection with the Stanley resolution for investigation of

Gives Great Power

The latitude given to the courts in deciding what is a reasonable and what is an unreasonable restraint of trade is great. This will allow lower courts in which criminal proceedings under the act originate to decide the restraint of trade "reasonable" and leave the procecution without right of appeal. In a statement in New York Henry George, representative from New York, declares that the trusts have bastened the day of reckoning through the decision. The decision gives "the law to the people and the immunity to the trusts," says George.

CARPENTER GIVES PACKERS TEN DAYS OF GRACE

Federal Judge Carpenter of Chicago stoday gave attorney for the ten intoday gave attorneys for the ten infile a petition for a rehearing of arguments on their demurrer to the government's indictments in which they were charged with criminally conspiring to restrain trade.

The demurrers were overruled several days ago Judge Carpenter. The packers deman a a rehearing on the ground that the "reasonable restraint of trade" in the Supreme Court's Standard Oil sdecision completely covers their case

decision completely covers their case and grants them immunity from prose-

The attorners for the packers inter-by the highest court's ruling to mean that combinations in restraint of trade are not in themselves unlawful. It must be shown, they contend, that the restraint was unreasonable, and they declare that no much showing has been made in the case of the indicted mil-

Cite Taft's Words

It is said the attorneys for the pack-ers intend to cite before Judge Carpen-ter extracts from a message President Taft sent to congress in January, 1910, in which the president wrote:

"To give the statute the meaning it now is given, is to thrust upon the

now is given, is to thrust upon the courts a burden that they have no precedents to enable them to carry, and to give them a power approaching the arbitrary, the abuse of which might involve our whole judicial system in

disaster."
They will claim that the president was referring to the very pol., of "unreasonableness" which the attorneys for the packers have rulsed.

MINERS PROTEST AGAINST

Local Union No. 2619 of the United

Hearst Writer Says Com- BERGER FIGHTS FOR THE TOILER

Socialist in Congress Aids in Cause of Postal Employes.

Washington, May 17 .- That Uncle Sam should be among the first to recognize labor organizations is the opinion of Socialist Representative Berger of Wisconsin.

He has taken a deep interest in the hearings on the Lloyd bill before the was a victory for corporations. The cities respectively. The decision of the Supreme Court," writes Thomas C. Shotwell, in the Hearst papers, "in the Standard Oil case is an overwhelming victory for the corporations, and the financial world has so trken it in the stock market."

Mearings on the Lloyd bill before the charket house committee on reform in the Civil Servics. In a few days Berger will make an argument before the committee in the victory for the corporations, and the financial world has so trken it in the stock market." and the right to organize.

Will Get Relief

For several weeks Berger has been receiving letters from postal employes take up their cause. He intends to do

range Borland said:

"I believe that the Supreme Court has done the very thing the trusts have been trying to do for the last fifteen years."

This was said in connection with the Stanley resolution for investigation of the operations of the United States Steel corporation, which has so far been immune from anti-trust prosecutions.

Gives Great Power

take up their cause. He intends to do all in his power to get relief for these oppressed workers whose destinies are directly in the hands of congruss.

President Nelson of the Federation of Postoffice Clerks has concluded his address. He made a fine impression, and gave the committee such informations only a person formerly in the service could give. In the course of his remarks, Nelson told of the dismissal of eight postal clerks in Indianapolis for "political reasons."

eight postal clerks in Indianapolis for "political reasons."
"What do you mean by political reasons." asked Berger.
"These men did not vote for Congressman Overstreet, the favorite of the Republican machine. One of the dismissed men was a Socialist," replied Nelson.

"Well, that's a good reason," smil-ingly suggested Representative Gillette of Massachusetts. Everybody laughed. But only a few resilied that this man's and the other dismissals meant the robbing of a livelihood of workers who had given their best to the government.

SUNDAY IS 'ALL NATIONS' DAY'

Many Nations Will Be Represented at Child Welfare Show.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY AT

AFTERNOON

1 O'clock—The sixth grade children of the Francis Parker school will give the German play of "Haensel und Gretel."

2 O clock—Public school children from District No. 2 will give an enter tainment.

Tom District No. 2 will give an enter-tainment.

3 O'clock—A gymnastic program will be given.

4:15 O'clock—Professor Frank R. R.
Lillie of the University of Chicago will conduct a conference on "The Teach-ing of Social Hygiene."

EVENING

in claim that the president that the president that the very polit of "unless" which the attorneys for a have ruleed.

PROTEST AGAINST

M'NAMARA KIDNAPING

Play." Charles Zueblin will speak.

THURSDAY MORNING

10:30 O'clock — A conference on "Trade Training for Children" will be held under the direction of Dr. J. B. McFatrich, president of the Chicago Board of Education.

TOOTS AND SHOOTS FOR LIBERTY MADERO TO MAKE



PATROCIANA VASQUEZ AND HER DAD, JOSE MARIA

Both fought in the battle of Casa Grandes with the insurrectos against the Mexican federals under Colonel Samuel Garcia Cuellar. Patrociana was captured, pistols, horn and all, with other insurrectos, but later was liberated and has temporarily descreted the embattled field for a job in Juarez. That's because she can't find her father and she objects to fighting along side anybody's clee father. She is only sixteen, but a real warrior and likes the smell of smoke. And she's one splid bundle of enthused patriotism. She kept her two old pistols rouring hot during the battle of Casa Grandes and inspired the insurrectos about her to brave deeds.

MITCHELL SCORES **ACTION OF JUSTICE**

Anti-Labor Lawyers' Appointment by Wright Meets With Criticism.

By United Press.
St. Louis, May 17.—Criticizing the appointment of anti-labor lawyers by Justice Wright of Washington, D. C., as a commission to determine whether Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and himself were gullty of contempt, John Mitchell appeared here today the guest of the Social Service Conference.

Relative to Justice Wright's action n renewing the investigation of the labor officials' actions, Mr. Mitchell said:
"If Justice Wright, wants to institute suit on his own initiative he should
not have appointed lawyers who are
identified with the fight on labor. He
should have named a commission of
impartial men."

Mr. Mitchell is a former president of
the United Mine Workers of America,
and now a vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

He was relieved of a jail sentence
with Gompers and Morrison by the acbor officials' actions, Mr. Mitchell said:

with Gompers and Morrison by the ac-tion of the Supreme Court in dismiss-THE CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT ing a contempt case arising from the Range company.

> Weather Torocast



TAXES ARE LOW

Board of Education.

The resolutions read:

The resolutions read:

The resolutions read:

The resolutions read:

The resolutions of the Indiana autorities for allowing J. J. McNamara he didnaped out of the state in viction of law; and be it.

"Resolved, That the Vidnapers be out to state; and to it furthe.

"Resolved, That the Vidnapers be out to the state in viction of law; and be it furthe.

"Resolved, That congressing Poeter the Twenty-third Congressing nai Discit, support the Benger resolution.

The Child Welfare Exhibit which is being held at the Colliseum continues to renditions at the exhibit much easier to view the results of the Colliseum of law; and be it furthe.

"Resolved, That the Vidnapers be out in the functional transport of the state; and be it furthe.

"Resolved, That congressing neotic the Twenty-third Congressing nai Discit, support the Benger resolution."

The read state agents, by being constitution.

Sunday, as been panounced as "All Nations Day," and efforts will be made to have as many nationalities as possible. The judges who will page on the present of the constitution.

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The real estate men see in all park of the present the configuration of the constitution.

The real estate men see in all park of the present the constitution.

The colliseum of the exhibit much exhibit much exhibit much exhi

KIDNAPING PROBE **COMING NEARER**

The House of Representatives is beginning to move in the matter of that Louko, 265 West Washington street, Chicago. probe into McNamara's kidnaping.

It isn't because "the House" wants to, but it is being forced by the deon, but it is being forced by the demands of the workers of the nation.

In reply to a batch of resolutions that

were forwarded to Robert L. Henry, chairman of the rules committee of the House of Representatives, to which Berger's resolution has been referred the Daily Socialist has received the following reply:

lowing reply:

"House of Representatives,

"Committee on Rules,

"Washington, D. C., May 15, 1911.

"Mr. J. I. Engdahl,

"Obicago, Ill.

"Dear Sir: I beg leave to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 12th inst. enclosing resolutions touching the McNamara resolution. I assure yo a matter shall have careful consideration.

"Very truly.

"Very truly,
"R. L. HENEY,
"Chairman."

Similar letters are being received by
Socialist and labor locals throughout the
land that have sent their resolutions in
to the rules committee.

The workers of the land must force
this committee to report favorably on

this committee to report favorably on Berger's resolution demanding an investigation of why J. J. McNamara, a labor official, was kidmaped out of the state of Indiana.

Congre's threatens to adjourn within a month, so that hasty action must be taken in order that this important matter will not be alighted. the flaws that led to the invalidating of the New York statute, and the bill will then go to the governor as the most important piece of labor legisla-

thon passed in many years.

The employers' liability bill was advanced to third reading as soon as the compensation bill had been sent through. It is expected to be placed upon passage today.

STUDENTS FORM tion act are: It applies to dangerous occupations It applies to danaerous eccapations. Employers covered by the act may elect to pay compensation and thus re-lieve themselves, from liability for damages, except as provided in the SOCIALIST CLUB

made by the socialist students of the Medill high school in starting a Socialist club. The move, it is expected, will soop be followed in other secondary institutions of learning in the country. The club at the Medill high school was started with over forty students as charter members. Already one lecture on Socialism has been held under the auspices of the club. Medill high school in starting a Socialist club. The move, it is expected, will soon be followed in other secondary institutions of learning in the country. The club at the Medill high school was started with over forty students as charter members. Already one lecture on Socialism has been held under the anapices of the club.

The club was originated largely through the efforts of L. T. Herzon, who during the mayoralty campaign made a good impression on his suddence during a debate in favor of Rottiguez, the Socialist candidate. The following officers have been elected:

L. T. Herzon, president: A. Charmon, vice president: M. Gordon, secretary Mr. Burns, professor of physics, has consented to become director of the secondary secondary.

Except in cases of complete disability, the weekly payments are not to exceed the secondary secondary payments are not to exceed the payment are not to exceed the payments are

Convinced that Aini Tuominen, a roung Pinnish woman, who disappeared from Chicago, November 11, 1910, has been kidninged by white slavers or others with criminal designs, a committee has been organized and a \$500 reward offered to anyone who can locate her, or furnish certain information that she is dead if that he the case. **JOBLESS DOUBLE** FIGURES SHOW dead, if that be the case. Second Session of Unem-

OFFER \$600 BEWARD FOR AINI THOMINEN HOMELESS AND

Maunus, N. J. Ahlman, T. L. Hyttinen, J. W. Sarlund and Herman Louko, of-

RISK MEASURE

Senate Expected to Accede

to Amendments Making

Measure Optional.

Features of Act

The chief features of the compensa-

fering the reward.

ployed Conference Sees Membership Increase.

VAGRANTS DOUBLE IN NUMBERS

New York, May 17 .- From the count kept at the municipal lodging-houses of the homeless who seek shelter it is found that vagrants have doubled in number in New York. Last month 16,000 persons were sheltered there, as compared with 7,750 in April, 1910. This year's figures are five times the record for April, 1907. Officers of the charity organization society say that the increase is not confined to the city, but is noticeable all over the country.

"Records show that the vagrancy evil is assuming alarming proportions," says a statement by Superintendent Blatcha statement by Superintendent Distriction.

The only remedy in sight for this condition is the establishment of farm colonies, where the labors of these men may be utilized to meet the expense of their maintenance.

The young woman sought, at the time of her disappearance, was unable to speak English, was 19 years old, had dark brown eyes and hair, dark complexion, scar on her forehead just at the hair line. the hair line.

She disappeared on Nev. 11, 1910. On
the afternoon of that day she went to
a maß box near 1107 Grace street, where
st. kived and was never seen again.
On that day she wore a dark blue skirt. held its second session fast night at 36 South Desplaines street and showed a healthy, steady growth. New Organizations Represented blue three-quarter length coat and a muniter over her head. She left all of her personal belongings behind her. She has never been heard of since. All information concerning her where-abouts should be directed to Herman Louke 25 West Washington at read

Three new organizations were repre-sented by voluntary delegates who manifested great between in the pro-ceedings and expressed their entire sat-isfaction with the proposed plan of The new volunteer delegates were:

Mrs. G. V. Cook, of the Third Ward
Branch of the Socialist party, who by
the way is the first woman delegate to
the Conference; Roy H. Bear, of the
Twenty-first Ward Branch, and R. Hen-

Twenty-first Ward Branch, and R. Hen-derson and Frank Altemeier of the Eighteenth Ward Branch.

Mrs. Cook was so confident that ber organic, ison would appoint her perma-nently and so enthushastic about the issue, the plan and the prospect of the conference that she was the first dele-gate to volunteer visiting other organ-izations and invite their participation in the session of the conference next Tuesday.

Get Meeting Hall

Get Meeting Hall

Delegate O'Nell, of the Brotherhood
Welfure Association, offered the conference the use of their meeting roors
and of a smail office room until such
time as the delegates shall decide to
move into larger quarters.

The executive committee reported
that they would make an effort through
the Daily Socialist to secure from some
sympathizer with the work and aims of
the conference a typewriter and a neostyle or other manifolding device printing as a loan for two or three months,

ing as a loan for two or three months, until the organization should be firencially in a position to secure these ne-essary office appliances permanently.

Will Publish Demands

On recommendation of the executive committee it was decided to confine all efforts of the officers and delegates at present to getting a larger represen-tation of organizations. The chalrman was instructed to publish the "De-manda" of the conference in the Daily The present number of organizations

interested in the work of the conference was found to be seven and the dele-gates expressed their confidence that this number would be more than dou-bled by next Tuesday's session.

duce non-reagers to get interested and busy on this subject. It must be done sooner or later, and we might just as well begin today. "I wan; to see ewenty organizations represented next fuerday and as chair-man of the conference I can promise the readers of our Daily that things

will happen in Chicago as soon as we have thirty organization represeded by delegates."

CHICAGO MEANS "BAD SMELL"

Washington D. C., May 17.-The ge Washington D. C., May 17.—The geo-logical survey has issued a bulletin giv-ing derivations of names of American crites. Chicago, says the bulletin, is Ojibwa Indian "Sn. Kag. Ong," signify-ing "wild onlon place trom a root form implying "a bad smell." Chautan-qua is "the place of easy death."

It Is Said That Only Signatures of Leaders Are Now Needed.

BULLETIN

Hy United Press.
Washington, May 17.—A dispatch from Colonel Steever at El Paso was made public at the White House today. It confirms the peace arrangements and terms as announced in the United Press dispatches from El Paso.

By United Press.

El Paso, Tex., May 17.—An announcement from Juarez that the armistice between the warring factions in Mexico has been renewed is expected before nightfall, and before Fr.lay is is confidently predicted that an agreement formally between about permanent or an agreement of the second se formally bringing about permanent peace will have been signed by Presi-dent Diaz and Francisco I. Madero.

Needs Only Signatures

Judge Carbajal, the official Diaz-peace envoy, following his statement to the United Press yesterday, declared today that a peace agreement had been ac-cepted by both sides and that all that remained to do was to attach the formal signatures. This statement was confirmed by Madero himself.

The general peace terms are said to be: The resignation of Diaz within three months; the appointment of three terms are to the confirmed to the

insurgents to the cabinet imp and the ratification by Diaz of Madero's appointment of fourteen state govern-

These are the principal points of con-troversy—the minor points being eas-ily susceptible of agreement.

Positions Granted Insurgent

The three cabinet portfolios said to have been granted the Insurgents and their probable new holders are: Warministry, General Gonzales Salaz; minister of gobernacion, Dr. Vasquez Gomez; minister of justice, Vasquez Ta-

gle.

Madero and the members of his pro-visional cabinet discussed the peace terms until midnight last night, the terms until midnight last night, the members approving them unanimously. Judge Carbajal is believed to have telegraphed to President Dias at Mexico City last night the draft of the peace terms as revised by Madero and the president's approval is expected by telegraph today. When it comes, it is said, an armistice will immediately be declared.

GARMENT GIRLS **ALL TAKEN BACK**

Union Wins Before Arbitration Committee; Strike Loss Figures Out.

were discharged by the firm of Hart, cause of their activity in union affairs, are today elated over their victory b fore the joint arbitration committee which was appointed following the close of the strike last winter.

All Taken Back

continued of the girls discharged during the past week, by a decision of the committee, will be taken back to Shop No. 11 and the remainder distributed among other shops. The girls were surprised that they were all rehired as there has been some depression in the coching industry brause of the shack season.

Medill fligh School First

In Initiate Move in Cook County.

The properties of the section of respect to pay content the section of respect to the section of the section of respect to the section of the section.

The arbitration committee consisted of Attorney Thompson, who took the states to take this matter up for section.

Must Get Busy

"The renders of the Daily Socialist notice to the scuttury with the state bureau of statistics. Failure to do so binds employer to the act until Jan." In the section of the section of the section of the section of the section.

High school students of Chicago are enthusiastic over the initiatory movemade by the Socialist students of the section of the section.

Must Get Busy

"The renders of the Daily Socialist in particular." he said, "should start the ball a rolling. They find all the information necessary in the Daily Socialist from day to day and nobody and no

The firm of Hart, Schaffner and M is incorporated under the laws of the state of New York with \$5,000,000, T per cent preferred stock and \$15,000,000, common stock. The business of the concern and its profits are stated as follows:

	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE	C14C25C4888
	\$ 9.300,000 \$	433,00
	10,700,000	962,00
10,000	11,100,000	367,00
200	14,000,000	1,463.00
	15,200,000	946,60
	NOTICE	
	WEST CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF TH	

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

THE board of assessors adopted a resolution that all persons who failed to all a sworn schedules of their personal property would be penalized half the assessmen, on a reasonable estimate of the value of that property.

MRS. ELLEN MILLER, 915 Sedg-wick street, shot herself in the left breast in an attempt to end her life. At Passavant hospital it was said her con-dition was critical. The woman sought to kill herself in the presence of her husband, Emil Miller, who had up-braided her for drinking.

EFFORTS of nine relatives to get a share of the \$1,000,000 estate of the late Patrick J. Sea. on were blocked when the Appellate Court reversed judgments against the estate amounting to \$133,054.80. The judgment were entered some time ago by Julian Mack, then sitting on the Circuit Court bench.

SHERIFF MeBRIARTY of Kane county has offered a reward of \$100 for the slayer of the unidentified woman hes alayer of the unidentified woman Deneen today will be saked to offer an additional reward to stimulate the search for the man who attacked and murdered the woman and then set fire to her clothing.

COLUMBUS. O Eleven indicates the country of the color of the color of the capter of the c

TWO passengers riding on the step of a south-bound Halsted street car, at West Jackson boulevard and South Halsted street, were injured whon brushed off by a lumber wagon. They were Coffre Pitro, 30 years, old, 884 Milton avenue, rlb briken; Joseph Trakus, 25 years old, 612 South May street, nose broken, bruised.

JOHN ELLERMAN ployed by

JOHN ELLERMAN, a teller employed by the Continental and Commercial National bank, has disappeared and a shortage of \$800 has been discovered in his accounts. Mrs. Jessie Woodruff, 17 Honore street, with whom Ellerman boarded, asid he left there two weeks ago. Miss Grace Frost, a nurse at the Garfield Park sanitarium, left at the same time.

WHEN an elevator filled with passengers fell in the county building one man was injured and a panic resulted. There were more than twenty passengers in the ear. Mirror glass was scattered over the passengers. Persons riding in the elevator declared it fell from the third floor and struck the bottom, but M. E. McGlennon, chief engineer of the building, said the lift fell only three fact.

ALFRED TENNYSON DICKENS, the only survising son of Charles Dickers, will deliver a lecture under the suspices of the Chicago Woman's Outloor Leagus is Orchestra Hall early in November. The lecture will consist of intimate reminiscences of the home life of the grest English novelist and of his methods of work. Mr. Dickens, who lives in Australia, has signed a contract with the league to appear in Chicago early in autumn. ALFRED TENNYSON DICKENS

DOMESTIC

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Judge Ralph S. Latshaw of the Criminal court fixed Oct. 16 as the date for the beginning of the second trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde.

CORYDON, Ia.—Fire of an unknown origin swept through the business section of Corydon this morning, causing damage in excess of \$50,000. Several residences also were destroyed.

WILKESBARRE, Pa.—Twenty-two young women took the white veil at Mallichrodt convent here, among them heing Miss Gertrude Schumacher and Miss Anna Mueller of Chicago.

NEW YORK.—David A. Sullivan, former president of the Mechanics and Traders bank, and formerly worth \$500,000, testified in a suit against him that his earthly possessions now consist of a \$2 water.

CINCINNATI, O.—Two unidentified men were killed and damage estimated at more than \$20,000 was caused by a freight wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern milroad at East Madisonville, a suburb of Cincinnati.

NEW YORK.—The bulk of the for tune of Walter E. Duryea, the cripples

Amusements

126,000 People Already Have Seen It!

Child Welfare Exhibit

TROM 19:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

AT THE COLISEUM

Chorus of 1,486 Children, Fubito School Dist, No. 1. Gymnastic features by children from Public Echcol Districts Nos. 1. 2 and 6. School Districts and drills and f. Dances, tumbling and drills by Lincoln Park play-ground children.

CONFERENCES

"Teaching of Social Hy-giene," conducted by Prof. Frank R. Lillie, U. of Chi-

2:10 P. M.—"The City Child at Play." conducted by CHABLES ZEUBLIN.

NEXT MONDAY | LYRIC

GARRICK LAST .

athlete and broke, goes to Miss Eleanor Peregrine, a trained nurse, who acted as his housekeeper for twelve years, ac-ording to the provisions of his will.

MUSKEGON, Mich.—N. A. Anegretti of Chicago, who is known as the "Chocolate King," was arrested for a double violation of the game laws, and he, with a servant of his named Otto Wagner, were each fined \$100 and costs.

KEOKUK, In.—Frank McPhetridge, a superintendent in the employ of the Missisippi River Power company, died from injuries received when a derrick fell, carrying several heavy cables down upon his back. His home was in Ploomington, Ind.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—One trainman was killed and two passengers and an express messenger were injured when St. Louis and Sar Prancisco passenger rain No. 5 was wrecked war Garfield, Ark. William Shaw, engineer, Springfield, Mo., was killed.

procured, Miss Kathleen Dougles, relative by marriage to Governor Dix, will enter suit for \$100,000 for breach

MUSKEGON, Mich.—The city council, by unanimous vote, refused to accept the offer of Martin A. Ryerson of Chicago of the site of old Indian grave-yard near Center City as a municipal park. Alderman Castenholz said the city has had litigation with Mr. Ryerson and did not care to accept the offer.

LONDON.—The veto bill was intro-duced in the house of lords and formally passed its first reading.

IONDON—The great marble memorial to Victoria, fronted by a statue of the late queen and surmounted by a gilded winged victory, on the plaza before Buckingham palace, has been unveiled by Victoria's grandson, King George V.

DUESSELDORF, Rhenish Prussin.— After a career of six weeks the Deutsch-land, latest of the models of Count Zeppelin's ill fated dirigible ballouns, stranded on the roof of its shed and was wrecked. The crew and passengers escaped injury.

BERLIN.-The Prussian diet adopted BERLIN.—The Prussian diet adopted the Greater Berlin bill, which will combine the capital and the suburban municipalities forming a metropolitan area, with a population of close to 3,500,000. This union will move Berlin from the sixth to the third position among the great cities of the world in point of population. The city would rank next to London and New York.

LONDON .- At the imperial educa-LOTIDON.—At the imperial educa-tion conference, recently held private-ly, the foreign office resolved that sim-plification of spelling was a matter of urgent importance throughout the em-pire, demanding such practical steps in every country as may appear most con-ductive to the creation of an enlight-enced public opinion and the direction thereof to the maintenance of English in purity and simplicity among all Facin purity and simplicity among all Eng-lish speaking people.

POLITICAL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-The senate to day adopted Senator Beall's resolution requesting all senators who voted for the anti-pass bill to return their free transportation to the railroads at once.

WASHINGTON.—Henry L. Stimson of New York was confirmed by the senate to be Secretary of War to succeed Jacob M. Dickinson. The senate also confirmed Francis W. Bird to be appraiser of merchandise in the district of New York, succeeding George W. Wanamaker, resigned.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—A direct vote on candidates for president of the United States met with the approval of the senate. By a vote of 36 to 4 the Jones bill was passed, allowing candi-dates for the White House to have their names placed on the primary election

COULCIL BLUFFS, Is. W. F. Cleveland of Harlan was unanimously chosen by the democratic convention of the ninth Iowa congressional district as a candidate for the place made vacant a candidate for the place made vacant by the resignation of Walter L. Smith. The republican convention nominated w. R. Greene of Andubon on the 130th ballot.

BUSINESS

NEW YORK.—The legislative committee of the National Association of Manufacturers reported its opposition to Senator La Follette's bill in relation to the removal of federal employes.

YRIC

In the New
Comic Opera

Mile. Rosita

by
Victor Herbert

Victor Herbert

L: w YORK.—After amassing a fortune of not less than \$100,000,000 with out any office other than desk room in one of the banks which she controlled. Mrs. Hetty Greene has rented a small suite in the big Trinity building. There her newly organized Westminster company, with a capital of \$125,000 and assets of millions, will do business, lending money on high-class securities. Her son, Colonel Green, will be the active manager. manager.

WON'T SEAT SOCIALIST; PROPERTY IN WIFE'S NAME

SAM BERNARD in HE CAME TROM MILWAUKEE Last Performant a Benday, May 21

Where to Eat

WING'S RESTAURANT Sunday Dinner

TEN TABLE D'HOTE 75c

113-14-14-145-115 Fifth Avenue

Open All Night

Star City, W. Va., May 17.—This city elected a mayor and four members of the city council on the Socialist ticket. According to the law of this state a man must own \$100 or over in property in order to hold the office of mayor. William Shay, the Socialist elected mayor, had his property in his wife in mame and Judge Mason ruled that the did not make him a property holder within the meaning of the law. The four addermen were seated, but the mayor was not. The people here are deeply angered.

CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

T "SWAT THE PLY!"
NO MUCH, BUT RATHER
"SWAT THE SYSTEM!"

BY WILLIAM KENT

White talking to various parties who has been intersited in getting up the Child Wells. Exhibit or acted as ex-plainers, I have noticed a very peculiar

whenever I had explained my motive in searching of facts about child labor and child conditions generally there was an immediate coldness in the manner of the persons spoken to, which made itself felt at once.

Now, what was my motive?

I wanted to get at the economic background in which to my mine all these children's problems are rooted.

The sore spot, in fact, the very sorest spot in the whole capitalistic system of production and distribution is the question of work.

At the bottom of all the evils that afflict infant and child life is the unemployment of one or Noth its parents, or even casual or insufficient employment, or inadequate compensation for the work performed.

the respective party—it was generally a lady—seemed to shrink back and wilt like a sensitive flower that had experienced a rude, cold, sudden blast of wind.

How does the sweatshop child live and move and have its being? No need to tell our readers. They know.
But others do not know, and I thought the exhibit would show this kind of a life to its visitors.

"Child at Home"

But does it? In the section, "The Child at Home," If yound a large, complete and very in-structive, set of New York exhibits, while there was only one panel in that whole outfit showing Chicago scenes. It was the most jandequate exhibit that

It was the most inadequate exhibit that I-have ever seen.
On this one panel were nine photos. Two of these showed bedsteads and their occupants. One presented the front of a dilapidated house and the other six give the interior of crowded roccus. The entire explanation, descriptive or what not, was expressed in these three sentences: "Is this a fair chance for our chil-

"Can't we give her room to grow?"
"Can we expect good citizens from such conditions?"

such conditions?"

Questions all. But where were the answers, the facts?

When I questioned the attendant she looked confused.

"Is this panel, this one panel wit's these nine photographs," I asked her, "hidden away where the casual visitor would hardly look for it, all that you have showing the housing conditions of Chicago's child-lifer."

"I'll find out," she stammered, and "I'll find out," she stammered, and

That Was All

When she came back after awhile she cknowledged that that was all they had. Only lately, she said, had the health authorities taken any interest in the matter.

Rummaging around in the settlement sections I found about half a dozen more photos-like those mentioned be-fore. But that was all. fore. But that was all.

The facts that should have

How about the "little mothers" of How about the "little mothers" of the poor? The little girls that do the domestic labor the wage-earning moth-er cannot do, or only half do, when the family is large and the earnings small. What about the little nurses carry-ing the infant and the toddling chil-dren, often sick, weak or crippled, stunting the growth of the burden-bearer?

pearer?
I wonder how many little children I wonder how many little children there are in Chicago who are compelled by sheer necessity to become the slave of the family, who must cook, wash, clean, tend, nurse and protect the still smaller fry. Why are they never counted? Can they ever be counted?

Domestic Slaves

They are not wage slaves, but they are domestic slaves, just the same, the most helpiess portion of the most help-less element in our social mixmax, for they are the slaves of the slaves. Of course, visitors to the exhibit will get an idea what Chicago conditions

are by looking at the New York exhib-

A good deal of space in the homes section is devoted to the furnishing of rooms, showing how cheaply they can be furnished with desirable outfits. It is also shown how cheaply articles of clothing, etc., can be secured. But the grewsome conditions of alum and tenement living are not shown.

The playshop is very nice for the children—who can afford that kind of thing. I watched many children looking at the toys very wistfully.

A good deal of space was given to exemplify the advice:

"Swat the fly!"
I say, however, "Swat the system!

A SELL ON THE DEAD

Washington, D. C., May 17.—A weird sale of dead men's goods will be con-ducted by the government May 22 for the first time in the country's history. The personal effects of American who have died abroad since 1880, leaving no known heirs, will be sold at auction.



10 M. Dearborn Street Opposite the Boston Store

Union-Made Ci-thing, Hats and Furnishings. The guaranteed kind. Good Clothes and Nothing Size. \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department We carry a full line of Men's a Woman's Union Mate Shoes

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Zeph O'Brien, Blytheville, Ark.,

one receipt for stock
W. H. Habernahl. Somers.
Iows, one bond
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share stock
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New Reader, Peoria, Ill.
Pitth Ward Branch Member,
Chicago

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Walter Huggins, Chicago
Local S. P. Springfield, Ohlo...
J. J. Bryan, Vina, Cal....
E. E. Duning, Ventura, Cal....
Charles Boutall, New Orleans,

Total to date\$13,365.76

Where To Go The 2d and 1tlh district of the 27th vard will hold a May social and dance at Excelsior Park hall corner Irvins Park boulevard and Drake avenue, Satorday evening, May 20. Everybody welcome. Admission 25 cents.

American Music Hall-Vaudeville. Garrick-Sam Bernard in "He Cattle Fron Illwaukee."

Milwaukes."
Lyric. "The Quality of Mercy."
Maddeon Garden Rink.—Roller Skating.

The Esther Falkspatein Scillement House
with the State of the University of Chicago, will sive a lecture on "Household Economics."

BOCIALIST UP TO DATE WHY THE KAISER

nual 17th of May cele, atton being conducted at Brand's Park, Claim and Belmont avenues, under the uspices of the Norwegian National Len us.

By United Frees.
London, May 17.—London is filled with gossip today that one of the objects of the visit to London of the Kaiser and Kaiserin and their only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, is to talk over the possibility of an engagement between the Princess and Albert E. Marriam of the University of Chicago. over the possibility of an engagement of the princess and Albert Edbetween the Princess and Albert EdWEISENBERG TOURING IOWA
FOR THE DAILY SOCIALIST

nd Prince are the children of first cousins and the Princess months older than Albert Edward. there are declared to be many reasons for making such an engagement probable, chief of which is the Kaiser's de-sire to marry his daughter to a Prot-

TWO HUNDRED OWNERS OF MINES IN WEST ORGANIZE

NORWEGIAN CELEBRATE TOTAY AT BRAND'S PARK

race the programme nual 17th of May cele, atton being

Samuel Weisenberg's increasing success in securing subscribers for the Daily Socialist is further proof of the growing interest in Socialism and its periodicals.

Mr. Weisenberg leaves Waterloo May 17 and arrives at Cedar Falls May 15, and proceeds to Marshalltown on the sead proceeds to Marshalltown on the sead proceeds to Marshalltown on the sead proceeds.

and proceeds to Marshalltown on the 19th. Then to Boone on the 22d and to Fort Dodge on the 24th.

VISITS SEVEN CITIES FROM

MINES IN WEST ORGANIZE

Portland, Orc., May 17.—Two hundred mine owners and others interested in the mining industry at a meeting here formed the Northvest Mining Congress, which, in addition to having for its object the improvement of the mining industry, will attempt to curtail operations of fraudulent mine promoters. The congress will be in session today and tomorrow.

VISITS SEVEN CITIES FROM SUNSET TO MAY NOT THE COMPANY OF THE MAY NOT THE SEVEN CITIES FROM SUNSET TO SUNSET TO SUNSET TO SUNSET TO SUNSET TO MAY NOT THE OF THE MAY NOT THE OF THE MAY NOT THE OF THE

NOW GOING ON

REBUILDING SALE

Look before you buy elsewhere. Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings for Men and Boys. All prices greatly reduced.

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Not in the Clothing Trust

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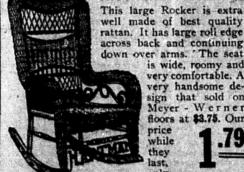
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This Dresser is made throughout of solid oak, 8 large roomy drawers, large French beveled mirror set in neatly

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A NEW BOOK

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per.

"Socialism, What It Is, and Hew to Get It," is the title of a new bookle and the author, Oscar Alleringer, or Okiahoma, is known throughout the country as one of the most original an capable speakers in the Socialist programment of the brook is solid argument freever to cover, but is so intersper with characteristic Ameringer with the theracteristic Ameringer that the various objections to Socialist respiration is left without a legistand on.

tand on.

It is a new departure in the field temerican Socialist literature.

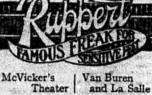
It promises to make a very effect ince of propaganda literature.

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THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S ISSUE

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Socialism, What It Is, and How to Ge It." Published by Political Action Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis. Pa

H. C. Prick Coke Company, a sub-sidiary of the United States Steel Cor-poration, ever \$5,000 ceal miners work for awages that are barely enough to exist on.

Here the men work from ten to four-teen hours for a day's work. There has been practically no organization in this field since 1891 and the corpora-tions have become absolute dictators as

o the prices paid and the working

conditions.

In the Myeradale region a similar condition exists. In fact, this is a general condition, except in a few of the darge cities where the workers are organized and smong the coal miners of

weatern and central Pennsylvania and part of the anthrecite region where the coal miners belong to the union.

Spirit of Unrest

The machinists in the contract shops of Memphis, Tenn., have secured an acrease of 3 cents per hour.

The Iowa Central railway has just signed an agreement with the machin-ists and other federated shop mechanics

which carries an increase of 11/2 cents

have just executed an agreement with the Crown Cork and Seak company, calling for a 25, cents per day increase. Carpenters of Bakerstield, Cal., se-

cured an agreement without friction in-creasing their wages from \$4 to \$4.56 Painters and Cement Workers of Sac

ramento, Cal., have obtained increas of 60 cents per day without strike.

ome absolute dictators a

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

TIE UP 2 SHOPS

Heckling Methods Pursued by Employers in Fight on Union.

Special Correspondence, Muscatine, Ia., May 17.—Button w ers in two shops here are out on strike because of a discrimination on the part nployers against union work ers. The two shops tied up are the Pioneer and the Automatic.

Mistreated Union Girls

From the first day that work was re med at the Automatic the represen s of the firm did everything they could to agg avate the union people. They snubbed, misused and mistreated them. They sneered at them because of their membership in the organiza-

The climax of the trouble was reached when Mrs. Ella Sable, a union worker employed in the sorting department, was discharged without any apparent cause. The workers realized that if this unjustified act was not challenged that others would follow until all the active members of the organisation were weeded out.

When it became known that this worker was not only out at this plant,

worker was not only out at this plant, but that she could not secure employ-ment in any other factory, although admitted to be a good worker, the or-ganization followed the usual course and asked that she be re-instated in her

former place.

The committee that carried this request was ignored and the welkout instituted as the only means left of preserving the organization.

Reduced Wages

The trouble at the Pioneer began when the wages of the sorters were residuced from \$1 to \$0 cents a hundred. At this rate the workers who had previously made from \$7 to \$5 a week were anable to make over \$5 or \$6, and one girl who worked four days only made \$5 cents.

This matter was later on edjusted and This matter was later on edjusted and the real cause of the walkout came when two workers who were acting on a committee made an effort to adjust a difference in the counting methods and were discharged for their trouble. The organization has been criticised for insisting on adjusting differences that affect the union workers through committees, the critics pointing out that the agreement does not provide for committees.

for committees.

While admitting the truth of this, the amion insists that the agreement does not prohibit committees, and as this is the method of organized labor the world over the button workers' union well continue to insist on that method

LOS ANGELES BAKERL SIGN

Los Angeles, May 17.—Union bakers who are now striving to persuade the fasts shops of the city to comply with their demands without coming to an actual strike, are very confident that sir negotiations can be peaceably set-

Two more of the large shops have signed up with the union men, which makes a total of twenty-four shops that have now swung into line. There are only five large shops left which have not yet agreed to the demands of the bekers. These tardy shops have promised to hold a conference with the union men in the near future.

At Rock Island, Ill., the painters seried 7 cents per hour increase, carbines 5 cents per hour; bricklayers, obtained but there are two other bills of interstuday half holiday, and the hoisting est that apparently have a good chance engineers necured increase of 16 cents of passage. One is to reduce the price of school text books and a liability bill.

e old days when the forest ranger-

policeman of Uncie Sam's yeast preces-had to rough it, are passing,
with the government is furnishing him
is a modern house, a salary of from
00 to \$1,600 a year, and even inling plumbing and other comforts in
in for his wife and family,
in tat its best the life of a ranger is
2. Tenderfest are not wanted in the
likes, neither is the man who comes
2 to for his health and hopes for a
2 p out in the open under Uncie Sam.

Torest ranger must work, and it
sand work. Each reserve is presided calleds, resking his life to reach

solver by a supervisor, who has about
thry rangers under him. Each are
district for which he is responthing plumbing and other comforts in
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are destroyed every year by oursiess
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A ranger, alting the first of a fact of a first of a first

TARE NOTICE

The Daily Sectalist continually scale to make this deposition of the continually scale to make this deposition of the continual to working man within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and this send us your news. If he chicago call up Frankin 1988. If any corurs order is the last of union meetings please notify us.

PAINTERS, NOTICE

Stay away from Beloit, Wis. Strike s now in its fifth week and every memoer is standing firm.
C. A. DOWNES, Sec'y.

GARMENT WORKERS' NOTICE

The Daily Socialist needs the names ddresses and telephone numbers of th ion in Chicago and vicinity. Also the dates upon which the union meets and the hall. This is necessary in order that our editorial force keep in close touch with the activities of the locals.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Peter Powers Labor Talks

STRIKE THREATENS CORONATION CROWDS.

Next week, probably May 24, the in-ternational strike of marine workers, first set for May 1, is scheduled to star-on this side of the Atlantic unless the on this side of the Atlantic unless the slip owners make material concessions. The sessmen demand rescoration of the old wage rate of 5 pounds 10 shil-lings (\$27.50) a month. Recently nearly-all the transattantic lines cut the me \$5 per month and one (the Wilson line, took \$10 a month out of the pay en-

took \$10 a month out of the pay envelope.

While the wage question has been put forward as the fighting issue by the mariners, the real issue is that of union recognition, and if the strike comes the samen, will make a hard fight to compet the companies to sign agreements plainly stipulating what the working conditions shall be.

The lines involved are the White Star, Red Star, Dominion, Cunard, American, .eyland, Wilson, Empress and probably many small companies.

Uncle Sam's Watchman-The Forest Ranger

How a Little Comfort Is Peing Put Into a Life of Hardship, Perli and Loneliness

A FOREST RANGER AND HIS "OU TFIT"

State Federation of Labor and LABOR HOSTS IN

talist Oppression.

BY VICE PRESIDENT VAN BITTNER (District No. 5, U. M. W. of A.)

rho is keeping watch on the affairs of

Sheet Metal Workers, take notice that Local Union No. 115 has raised the initiation fee to \$40, to take effect July 1. Local meets every Thursday evening at Koch's hall, 230 North Clark street.

AUG. FICK, Recording Secretary.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT;
DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Pennsylvania, that great state which was founded upon the brotherhood of man and the "principle of peace," the state in which the Declaration of Independence, the most liberty-loving doernment ever signed by man, was drafted. What are the conditions today? Pennsylvania stands us a monument for the se-called captains of industry who have led themselves to believe that by 'Divine Right' the entire state and its people belong entirely to the United Scales Steel Corporation and the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

brought about in a few short years; such are the awful conditions of Penn-sylvania's industries today. But, as Abraham Lincoln said: "Thank God, we live in a country where workingmer can strike; no difference what the pres-sure is there is a turning point."

Grind Workers

And while the powerful corporations own the incustries of Pennsylvania and water their stock from the brow of the workingman, they have ground the workers down and down until the workers down and down until the pressure is so great that it must be turned off, and from the distant thun-don of the terrible industrial conflict between capital and labor at McKees

between capital and labor at McKees Rocks to the awful struggle of the present in Westmoreland County you can read the signs of the times, and the thunder of labor awakening can be heard in the distance.

The turning point has been reached and the great struggle in the Irwin coal fields is simply the beginning of a state-wide battle for the emuncipation of labor's hosts of Pennsylvania.

In the city of Pittsburg, the greatest industrial center on earth, where millions upon millions in wealth are midde every year in the mills and factories, a condition prevails that is worse than dattal sizeery. In the large steel mills, every one of them, the men campelles to work 12 hours for a day's work and the majority are forced day's work and the majority are force to work on Sunday. It is here wher thousands of men are killed and injure

Forget Workers

In the awful struggle for wealth the fe and safety of the workingmen is in the switt struggle for weath the life and safety of the workingmen is entirely lost sight of. In the Connellsville Coke region

nich is almost entirely owned by the



STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS

quickly. Sometimes the range

ses his life-caught in a pocket to be

slowly burned to death. There are

many of these martyrs of the forestry

All the other great industries of the state are practically unorganized, 't today there is u general feeling of dissatisfaction; everywhere a spirit of unrest is manifested. LABOR BRIEFS The first eight-hour day ever granted by a railway corporation to its mechan-oni department employes was conceded by the Denver & Rio Grande Railway

Phtsburg, Pa., May 17.-To anyon

Pennsylvania, that great state which

Garment Workers of Alton, Ill., re-cently organized and secured eight-hour day and standard wage scale. Stonemasons and painters of Kan-kakee, Ill., have secured an increase in wages.
Stove Molders at Spring City, Pa., obtained increase of 5 per cent.
New unions of Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workens have been organized at Kingston, N. Y. and Oakland, Cal.
Department store chauffeurs of Provsylvania Railroad company,

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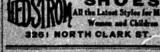
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BUFFET

ARK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET second door east of Daily Socialist, cor. St. sv. and Washington st. W. Hauserer, prop MARX A PANILT BUPPEY AS N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON &

MEET ME PACE TO PACE
TOM MURHAY.

S. W. Corner Madison and Clark sts.

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MOVING & COA

ervice.

Then in winter he is snowbound—semetimes for days, shut in with only his animals for company. In the winter he builds fire breaks, cleared spaces on the ranges of the mountains sixty feet wide, which checks the summer fires. He rebuilds and repairs washed out trails. In the summer he watches for fire, rides the range and plants trees, These are furnished from the government nurseries and the ranger sets them out in the burned off pricis.

The forest ranger is under civil serv-MEN'S PURNISHINGS

THE HICAGO DAILY POCIALISTS LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PATING ADVERTISING MEDICIL

CARL STROVER

idence, R. L. have secured an increase of \$2 per week.

The laborers' union of Berlin, Ont., secured an increase of 2 cents per hour.

Tailors of Logansport, Ind., have secured an increase.

At Pittsburg, Kansas, carpenters secured an increase in wages from \$7% to \$2% cents per hour.

Corpenters at Vicksburg, Miss., Sandysstully withstood the effort to reduce wages, and are sgain at work at the mion scale.

Electricians of White Plains, N. Y. sters at Vicksburg, Miss., suc

At Lorain, O., stationary engineers second an increase in the municipal water plant of \$5 per month.

At Reading, Pa., brewery workers got thorease of \$1 per week. Engineers and firemen also secured \$1 increase and eight hour day.

The painters of Troy, N. Y., after a

five weeks' strike, secured an increase of 20 cents per day.
Cement workers have just organized in Medford, Ore, and Delta, Colo.
Electrical workers and painters of Bakersheid, Cal., have secured an in-

rease of 50 cents per day. The lathers of St. Challes, Ill., Ma-

cross in several localities.

Twelve unions of journeymen tailors have secured an increase of 10 per cent, and a new local organized in Bridge-

BUILDING PERMITS

residence. Haentze & Wheeler.....

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Physician and Surgeon

LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE

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North Dearborn Street, Chicago Old Number 52 Dearborn St.

have just secured a raise in wage "5 cents per day.
"Inters at Grand Forks, N. D., secured a increase of \$1.50 per week,
and the pr. semen obtained same in-

to 42% cents per hour.

coastully withstood the effe

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 427-48 Stock Exchange Bidg., 36 N. La Salle st. Phone Main 2618. DAVID J. BENTALL-Atterney at Las Phone Main 2166. Soilte 412, 6 N. La Salle st., FREDERICK MAINS. ATTORNEY AND counsellor; general practice; all courts. 1198 Steger Building, 39 Jackson blyd.

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JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

SACH'S Hable Tolling Jee Conscientious optical and and rese

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Ien's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes and Trousers 1958 W. 13TH ST., S. E. Cor. 40TH AV. DAYE TEPLITZ. 1655 W. MADISON ST. Sear Paulipa. Men's Furnishings. Hets and

MARKS, 1814 W. MADISON ST.—Union Mats, Underwear, Overalis; full line gents

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CURTIN'S RESTAURANT.
Excellent meals at popular prices.
1800 W. Madison Street, corner Wood Street TRIESTER'S is the ONLY RADICAL CAPE.

STAR TAILORS, CLOTHERS & HATTERS
4037 W. 16th st., ne'v 40th ct.
Unleh goods galy. Tel. Lawndale 4632

M. BOYSEN -858 North 18th Avenue J. KOLAR-2116 South 40th Avenu

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES AND LOTS ON MONTHLY PAT-ments: slee build to order. E. CORRAD CARLSON, 13d ev. & 23d pl. Douglas L Ten

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W. WILKEN-358 North 48th Avenus

COAL, WOOD AND HAT N. P. NELSON-\$15 N. 524 Am

MEAT MARKET

BOYLE & HUBER WHOLERALE AND RETAIL MEAT MARKET 28 S. Haisted st., pear Madis ??

AMUSEMENTS LYDA THEATER, 48th Av. and Luke St.— Phone Austin 304. 2 Mg Vaudeville Acts a Fictures—I Hour and to Minuter Fine Edw. Nightly 7120 and 1; Sun, and, 1320 and 1; 10c and 10c reserved seats; Wed. mat. \$120, all seats 10c.

PUBLICATIONS

JEWISH LABOR WORLD

MEN'S CLOTHING JOHN V. POUZAR, Mail of a liver street priced man's outsider on West and

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE sale prices, union made. Brever Hat Mfg. Co., 627 W. 12th st. and 1220 S. Haisted. DYER AND CLEANER

A. L. KAPLAN, 1888 W. MADESON ST. Cleaner and Dyer; Pressing and Repairin Ladies and Gentlemen's Garments. Read the advertisements in the Chicago Daily Socialist before

MEN'S CLOTHING

EDWARDS NORTH AVE Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Sho



BOOTS AND SHOES NELSON BROS., 1448 WEST NORTH AV kinds of Footwear and R

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR E. ANDRESEN, Carpenter, Contractor, Jobbing and Repairing 929 N. Fairfield av. Phone Humboldt 454

GROCERIES

RELIABLE GROCERIES G. A. TREICHEL. sold: 2850. 2421 Milwenke ADVERTISE

THE CHICAGO DAILT SOCIALIST THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S ISSUE. LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT

CIGAR MANUFACTURIERS
buy your Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobseco
and windsant,
spireger, BEGS, 2218 N. Western Av. ADVERTISE

READ

Out of Town

ADVERTIST THE CRICAGO DAILT ROCIALISTS
LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A
PAYING ADVENTISING LIEDIUM.

PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

This giant skull was discovered the ington these days are bowhere near that other day in Washington, D. C., by our cize, really, other day in Washington, D. C., by our cize really. The lathers of St. Charles, Ill., Macon. Falls, Macon. Falls, Hinsdale, Ill., and Twin Falls, 50-foot man to wear it comfortably, and It gives a fine idea of the size of any prehistoric glants about many have ruled. Stove mounters have secured increase in several localities. The big skull is the property of the government, in the Army Medical Musions, 1 was a fine idea of the size of any prehistoric glants above may have ruled accurate model of the human skull.

25.60 d late H Goshes 1. 3 story brick late H Goshes 1.20 d late H Goshe ka, South Dakota and Minnesota will be urged at today's meeting of the lews Master Baker's association, which opened its animal convention here Tues-day. Paul Schultz of Chicago, presi-dent of the National Master Bakers' association, is here. There are 259 dele-

West Side

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATE, Gloves, Sh 1715, Underware, The Ingreet stook of all-week underware in Calenge, We also carry a full line of underware in the line of the lin HENICK

RICKETTS' RESTAURANTS
10 North Paulina St., near Madison
1006 North Clark St., near Oak St

TAILORS

BOOTS AND SHOES

ADVERTISE

making purchases,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELES Good Honest Watch Repairing

ALBERT C. LAVY, Watchmaker and Jew FREE CLINIC

CANTLIA BRUUN, mported and home-made delicate orth av. near Spaulding, Tel. Be-CIGAR MANUFACTY ASES

P". . ET

Patronize Our Advertiser

Northwest Side MEN'S FURNISHINGS

OFFO F. KNOEFFEL, FURNISHING AND SHOES Milwaukee and Armings Ave K. GOLDEN, 1944 West Division Street HATTER AND MEN'S PURNISHER

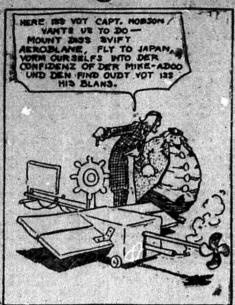
NORTH-WESTERN FREE CLINIC AND BISPENSALEY, 1306 Milwaukes crosses, seer Fauline st., gives free medical aid to mee, women and children. Hours: 5 to 12 1 to 4, and 1 to 5: hunday, 18 to 1.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS
LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A
PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

OTTO J. BECKMANN, RELIABLE SHOES. 345 NORTH AVENUE. MEATS AND GROCERIES

Mr. Skygack Scares Osgar und Adolf Into a Daring Mission to Japan . Words by Schaefer











CUBS LOSE TO BROOKLYN-3-2

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 17.—Frank Chance's hirelings essayed to make it three straight from the meek and low-ly worms of the National league Tuesday, only to find that even a Brooklyn worm will turn if one takes the trouble to kick him long enough. Score, 3 to 2, in the Superbas' favor.

It was an unfortunate thing for the Cuba that they lost, for at the same time Roger's Rajshs were taking a fall out of the Giants. Fred Toney showed that he could be relied on to turn in a win or so before the campaign closed and was in no immediate danger of being shipped back to Winchester, Tenn.

The Cuba are not beefing about the lumpires, for Jimmy Johnstone and Mail

The Cubs are not beefing about the unspires, for Jimmy Johnstone and Mal Rason have done splendidly here, but they are kicking over the performances of one E. Zimmerman, born in Bayonne, N. J., and acquired by Ebbets, who grins when his team is going good in the same fashion as when it is going bad, via the draft route and from Newark, for one thousand meg.

Eddie broke up the battle in the fourth with a noisy triple past Artise Hofman, who, with Lew Richie, is in danger to being drafted by some theatric. Indicate, scoring one man, and later tailying himself, and he certainly would have figured in a home run in the second had he not stumbled after making a drive of colossal dimensions out Sheckard's way.

SUMMER IS COMING



THE FIRST SWIM.

ELGIN AUTO RACE ASSURED

The promoters of the famous Eigin automobile road race announced today that they had secured the course to closs the road during the race this year. With every obstacle removed, the national stock chassis races will be held in August by the Chicago Motor Chub. A large sum has been voted to improve the course.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pitusburg at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinned at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

RESULTS TUESDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 2. Cincinnati, 11; Philadelphia, 4. St. Louis, 8; New York, 6. Pittsburg, 11; Boston, 7. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 1. Detroit, 7; Boston, 6. St. Louis, 4; Washington, 0. Cleveland, 2; New York, 1.

Clubs-

Pittsburg	9	.654
New York16	10	.615
CHICAGO15	12	.556
Cincinnati	10	.545
St. Louis 8	15	.348
Boston 9	21	.300
Brooklyn 7	20	.259
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	T.	P.C.
경우 선물하다 전혀 선명하다 가장 그리고 있다면 하는데 되었다면 되었다.	172	
	5	.833
CHTCAGO14	12	.588
Boston	13	.536
Philadelphia	12	.520
New York	14	.462
Washington10	15	.400
Cleveland12	18	.400
St. Louis 8	20	.286
	20	.600
		1.00

SOCIALIST YOUNG MEN WANTED ON BALL TEAM

Despite the fact that the Y. P. S. L., baseball team lost its first game Sun-day against the Desplaines feam at Desplaines, Ill., the boys thive lost no ourage and declare that the future is

bright. In the game Sunday, Weber, who pitched for the Senecas hast season held the Socialists to 6 hits. Holmgren, the blacksmith, who pitched for the league last year, is with the team again. Anyone with baseball talent, desirous of playing with the Y. P. S. L. team should see Ed. Rodriguez, manager of the team at 265 W. Washington street.

LIVELY BALLS TO GO

INVELY RAILS TO GO
Inside tips from highest authorities in National and American League circles in Chicago indicate that the next supply of balls made for the major league teams will be made far less "lively" than those now in use. The lively balls were made, it is said, in answer to the statement that there was not enough hitting. Now the tip has come forth that there is altogather too REMATCH BROWN AND MURPHY
New York, May 17.—Knockout Brown land Tommy Murphy were matched Tuesday to fight again in the Madison Athletic club on Thursday, May 25.
Manager Danny Morgan announced further: "I have also matched Brown to fight Abe Attell at the National Sporting club on June 8."

DARING TROJANS ACCEPT

DARING TROJANS ACCEPT CHALLENGE OF HASTINGS

batteries this year.

Boston Women Wrestle-New York Fair Ones Do Not

TIPS FROM

Bugs Raymond seems to be able to pitch almost as well on a spring water diet as when he dailed with the siphon. . Detroit keeps right on winning games by one run. Well, it takes a ball team to do this.

Manager Dooin trotted out a bat-talion of young pitchers and the Reds did the rest.

John Miller larruped the ball for two homers and a single. The aged and infirm Hans Wagner managed to get only three hits yes-

The Tigers have increased their lead by one game since the eastern invasion, which was counted on to check them, and now have a nine-game margin.

Brooklyn was the only eastern team in either big league to win yesterday. The three straight victories of the White Sox over the Athletics don't look just exactly right, especially from an Athletic standpoint.

Owing to wrangling and umpire bait-ng, in which Manager McGraw played eads, the Glants-Cardinals game went two hours and twenty-eight mintes Anyway Cincinnati demonstrated that the Quakers haven't a monopoly on this thing of corn-fed innings.

The White Sox are in second place and the treats are on Comissey.

The addition of Meloan and Hogan to the Browns outfield has so far been a big boon to the team.

a big boon to the team.

a big boon to the team.

President Comiskey, of the White Sox, has stationed a leather voiced announcer, with a huge megaphone, on his basi grounds, to tell the fans who is pitching and who is catching and to announce battery changes. The innovation has made a decided hit, few fans ever being able to hear the umpires.

The famous West Side park of the Cubs may have to go and the champions seek another home. County of Scials declare the new \$5,090,000 county hospital is too near the park and that patients will be disturbed by the rooters. No definite action has been taken.

KLING GETS DALY'S SCALP

New York, May 17.—Johnny Kling, the Chicago catcher, has John Daly's billiard scalp at his best today, faving defeated the champion in their handict; contest at three cushion billiards. Daly was to run 100, while Kling was getting eighty and the flusal mark was Daly \$6, Kling 80.

U. OF C. READY FOR PURDUE

If plans now being developed by Coach Stagg materialize, Maroon track stars will go after every possible laurel in the dual meet at Marshall field next Saturday with the Purdue team. The truck and field rivalry will procede a diamond battle between the Midwayites and the Bollermakers

Springfield, Ill., May 17.—Despite the allegations by the bill's opponents, that the measure legalising six round touts will put Illinois on a level with the "tought states of the wild and woolly west," friends of the bill today predict its passage. HIS BINGLES SET A.A.RECORD AWRY

What about the values of the ball slayer who can clout the ball safe for wenty-five consecutive games? He is "going some," isn't he? That's what Otis Clymer, ex-National

aguer, has done this spring, as a



member of the Minneapolis club. Otla in the first twenty-five games gathered 44 hits, getting at least one in each game. This performance is an American as-

This percent. It is unique because Clymer began hitting from the first. The former record was held by Newt Randall, Milwankes fielder, who hit safely in twenty-three consecutive

SCULPTOR WINS IN SUIT AGAINST JACK JOHNSON

New York, May 17 .- A verdict fo 11.100 was returned late this afternoon against Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, in favor of Curtaino Sciarrino, the 14 Italian sculptor, who sued to recover 14,000, the value of a bronze status which he constructed of the champion henvyweight of the world.

THE DOPEY DIP

They say "Big Six" has found a curve, That makes a corrective dip look silly; Designed, with its deceptive swerve, To fool each Pirate, Cub and Philly.

This strange and most deceitful ball Looks like an a.g. tho' somewhat datter And simply ien't there at all When struck s' by the hopeful batter.

It does a clog dance in midair.

Believe me, it's the gay deceiver;

And when the batter's bugs for fair.

It calmiy floats to the receiver.

Frank Merriwell's great double-chute Might have been laid out with a ruler; Compared to Matiy's curve so cute, His newest, latest, fancy fooler.

EMERY JUNIORS WANT GAMES The Emery Juniors want to book games with teams between the ages of 11 and 12 years. Address all com-munications to the manager, August T. Novy, 1217 West 13th street.

WANTS SUNDAY GAME

The Washington Heights team would like to play some fast nine next Sun-day. Arrangements can be made by calling Washington Heights, 'phone No.

HE'S "BROTHER" TO AIL

HE'S "BROTHER" TO ALL

New York, May 11.—The police are
looking for a man who seems to know
the mystic signs and grips of prominent orders. He posses as an Elk, Mason or any other kind of brother that
suits his need. He pried \$10 from J. J.
Coan by claiming to have located a
lost dog. The stranger gave the Elk
"highsign," Coan paid over \$10 and the
"Brother Elk" went out to get the dog.
He didn't return.

O CHIEF M'WEENY! SHALL IT COME TO THIS



MAROONS DEFEAT LAKE FOREST Chief McWeeney has issued certain Maroon ball tossers grabbed another orders restricting women's bathing costumes on the city beaches. They they took the Lake Forest "little conference" aggregation into camp, 4 to 1.

SOX CLASH WITH

After making three straight the Sox meet the Athletics this afternown for the fourth game of the souce. Counce Mack is going to introluce the busieft hander, Budle Plank, while opposed to him Duffy will stick in the second from Man, Frank Lander, Duffy has decommended in the second from Man, Frank Lander, Duffy has decommended in the series.

This preparatory work with the world's champions will fit the Sox to do justice to the Beaneaters from Boston when they show up on the South Side lot, on Thursday.

when they show up on the South Side lot on Thursday.

At the South Side park Tuesday Duffy's crew once more lascoed and tied Connie Mack's traveling warriors and defeated them by a 5 to 1 score in a game that was featured with great pitching and wonderful fielding.

Wichita Jim Scott was the chosen person to humiliste the world's champions, and he did it to the Queens maste. He allowed only three scattered hits from his delivery, two of them two base drills, which were responsible for the only tally that the touring Athletics sent across the plate.

league of Chicago which wish to get their league matches out of the way, the Peel park.

the Peel park.

The feel oup commission has called off the two cup games set for Sunday afternoon. These were between the Woodlawns and Hyde Park Blues and West Side Rangers and Blue Island.

The following postponed league games are set for Sunday afternoon.

Hibernians and Hyde Park Blues at Peel park.

Hydernman and Hyder and Division Peel park.
Hyde Park Albions and West Side Rangers at Fifty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue.
Woodlawns and McDuffs at Sixty-third street and Cottage Grove avenue.
Blue Island and Campbell Rovers at

Blue Island. Pullman and Buxton Red Sox at Pull.

The semi-final matches in the Pel cup will be played May 28 and the fina on the following Sunday.

AIE FLIGHT FOR PEORIA

Peoria, In., May 17.—It was announced to day thet arrangements had been completed with the Wright brothers for an aviation meet here June 13 and 14. Walter Brookins will be one of the flyers.

SMITH LICES NELSON

New York, May 11.—Dick Nelson of California has a decidedly unpresent-able face today as the result of punish-ment inflicted last night by Jeff Smith, of Jersey City, in their ten-round go at Browns. Smith had a large margin at the finish.

AUSTIN BEATS M'KINLEY
The Austin high school beseball team
resterday defeated the McKinley high
school nise by a score of 7 to 2 at
South Celifornia avenue and Fillmore

Great Medical Success WHY DR. HODGENS IS SUCCESSFUL

chief on the staff of the same institution, one of the organizare and honorary members of the Hobert A. Hare Nedand also was notively associated with the Philadelphia Medical & Therefore and others equally promined, besides having the unusual benaft of cilifical experiment in New York; larguest hospitals, one has practiced his epschalty for many years in Chicago, and has equally g and registration in other cities and ettals as well.

HAVE YOU ANY OF THE POLLOWING SYMPTOMS?

ES ALWAYS BEASONABLE -- H the POOREST man a chance, he RICH, to receive a cure for SMALL COST. There is no m to get his test advice FRE

"LAME DUCK" CLUB

How Reactionaries Who Were Retired by the People Have Been Given Sift Places

One of the sins with which President Taft is charged by the progressives of his party is the use of federal patron-age to reward reactionary public ser-"lame ducks." The latter are generally called



the only tailly that the touring Athletics sent across the plate.

Aside from the wonderful pitching of James Scott the most pleasing event of the afternoon was the work of Kid Corhan at shortstop. He was even more dazzing Tuesday than ever, and several times made the crowd gasp. He was responsible for the two double plays that were executed and his fast work smothered down many a ball that should have been a hit.

Tuesday's game, coupled with Boston's defeat, placed our slugging heroes in second place.

BOCCHE GAMES CALLED OFF

In deference to the wishes of several teams in the Association Football teams in the Association Football

THREE TO BOSS TWO COPS

Warwick, R. I., May 17.—A board of three police commissioners has been ap-pointed by Gov. Pothler to govern a police force that numbers just two men. On the day of adjournment the legis-lature pussed a law requiring this ac-

Any young man with baseball talent proclivities, desirous of playing with segue team this season, should see or Cd. Rodrigues, manager of the team bess 265 West Washington street.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED LEARN THE BARBER TRADE

Best facilities: EXPERT instructions: sols furnished; POSITIONS always ones and some money wills learning. Col-or write for particulary free. NEW METHOD BARBER SCHOOL, six WEST MADISON ST.

DOMESTIC GIRLS FOR GOOD POSITIO is American families. Men as junite housemen, etc. Beandinavisa-American E pleyment Office. & E. Corner of Dearbe and Randoph.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—TOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits fee the book "A Physician in the Proper Call of write Dr. J. El Grear, 12 persons st. Calcago.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN AND WIFE want position as janitor; have had over eight years' experience. Address E. H., care Daily Socialist.

OSTEOPATHY complets in three months; osteopathy, chiro-practic, mechano-therapy taush; complete in one to three mention PRANK S. RANVER, Osteopath, 2272 War-ran av. Beley, 2517.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

MELHORE PARK. 125 down, balance 110 monthly, buys acre chicken farm; \$2,000 yearly in (thirty minutes ride); new buildings. Achiend Block. OIGARS

WANTED — SOCIALISTS TO SELL THE WIRE GUY, the Havana siler, propaganda clar. Every sigar wrapped in paper on which is printed some stilaging Socialist fact. of ear pd. 1146. Co-Operative Cigar Fac-stry, Tamps. Fig. LODGE HALL FOR RENT

ODGE HALL FOR RENT ON North Side-convenient to street or lines; rent re-mable 408 W. Division at, Call or de-ress Phoenix Building Society, 1157 heig-iel st.

ORGANIZERS WANTED INIZERS WANTED—It is to your in-st to investigate our proporition to de-ers and agenta. Call or write. Co-rey Alliance-National, 741 La Balle ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE

S-ROOM HOUSES: PRICE SE, SDO. SEO. CASH \$20.00 per month, inclusive of interest. BOOM-MATE WANTED

SOCIALIST or union man for roommate. \$33 Van Buren, cor. Sangamen st., fat No. 2. Roxbury Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER. Special rates for locals or branches. 1417 Sedgwick st.

Some Boston women advocate wrestling as a road to grace and robustling as

ILLUSTRATING THE HAMMERLOCK AND QUARTER NELSON, WHICHEOSTON WOMEN SAT MAKE FOR GRACE AND STRENGTH.

-EIPER MEETINGS TONIGHT.

2nd Ward—Forester's hall, 2101 State street, top floor.
15th and leth Ward Committees—At the home of J. T. Hammersmark, 2007
Evergreen avenue. home of J. T. Har Evergreen avenue.

18th Ward. At the home of A. J. Du-bin, 1135 S. Halsted street. 57th Ward. Second District. 4312 N. Springfield avenue. 27th Ward. Fourth District. At the home of F. C. Lange, 2834 N. Hum-bold, extreet. boldt street. 31st Ward-Elke's ball, 1048 W. 63d

street.
Bohemian Branch, 34th Ward-Kafka' hall, 26th street and Avers avenue Italian Branch, 12th Ward—2264 W, 26th

street.
Scandinavian Branch No. 1—Scandinavian Bakers' hall, southwest corner Paulina street and Haddon avenue. Ridgeville Branch—1848 Sheuman avenue. Evanston. Ill.

11th Ward Polish Branch will hold an open air meeting on the corner of Paulina and 20th streets. English speaker, L. W. Hardy, and also Polish speakers.

THURSDAY MEETINGS 3rd Ward-225 E. 35th street, secon

floor.

22nd Ward — Muenthin and Schart's hall, 1455 Clybourn syenue.

23rd Ward—Meunthin and Schart's hall, 1455 Clybourn avenue.

24th Ward—2657 Southport avenue, southeast corner Mat'anna street.

26th Ward—At the home of Emma Pischel, 1446 Warner avenue.

27th Ward, First District—4764 Milwankee avenue.

enue, Oak Park, Ill. Town of Thornton Bre City Hall, Harvey, Ill.

circlist Athletic Association—Wi hall, 22d street and Marshall b

WHAT A WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

their efforts to keep up the rent, interest and profit of these great actates and royal monsey shows!

FERRINGS WOMEN OF HISTORY

Dio Cassins, the great Roman his torian, gives a wonderfuly graphic description of Beadicea. Britton's 'Figisting Casen,' as she dashed in and out among her troops on Salisbury Plain just before the battle A. D. 63. 'She was a woman of lofty stature,' be says, 'with a noble, severe expression and a dazalingly fair complexion; her ground. She wore a tunic of various a colors, hanging in folds, and over this a shorter one confined at the waist with a chain of gold. Romal her alabaster neck was a magnificent collar of twisting vines of the work of the rings and brace lets which adorned them. A large British mantel surmounted, but did not concell the rest of her attire.'

Certainly Dio Cassius was a pretty close observer of women's attire. We have you're wearing one or when you we need and arrangement of external attire, when you re warring one or when you we need and arrangement of external attire of the rings and brace of the race, will also be that day doubt if Laura Jean Libby could improve on that. Far mote remarkable, however, was the appeal which Boa dicea made from royal blood, nor to fight for empire, nor riches, but as one of the troops to battle.

"I come not here," she said, "as one descended from royal blood, nor to fight for empire, nor riches, but as one of the troops to battle.

"If you Britons but consider the number of our forces and the motive of the war you will resolve to conquer or to die. Is it not much better to fall honorable in defense of liberty, than again to be exposed to the outrages of the war you man, you may if you please, live and be slaves!

The clarion tones of that appeal by this beautiful pagan on Kalisbury Plain 1,900 years ago has been echoed anni recheed through the centuries. Boadisea the queen, recognized the prior right eff human equality and appealed to it. And so we today are still uttering the cry for human equality in the prior right terms



It is going to be a great cotton ser-son, and cottons are going to be toler-ated where formerly they have been prohibited.

To be really fashionable this season one must be slender. En silhouette is the rule of the day, a rule modish women are trying religiously to follow.

The old rule of "finish one thing before you begin another" does not always apply to household sewing, says the Denver Times. Plan to have different kinds on hand at once. One day cut out a number of garments and pin written slips on them so no mistake may be made about tucks and trimmings. Another day do the machine stitching and then finish them by hand at leisure. On a spare afternoon prepare a quantity of sewing to be done by hand. Tear upold table cloths into picnic napkins, measure off dusters from cheese cloth, start pieces of fancy work and plan to make pretty neckwear of scraps of lace and embroidery. If a neighbor comes in for a social chat one cannot sew on the machine or put on intricate trimming that requires one's whole attention, but can make buttonholes, put in a few stitches on embroidery of do a bit of mending. Every spring hem by hand a fine tablecloth and napkins at odd times. Slip a napkin into a workbag and hem it when spending an hour with a friend.

THE FLITTING OF A PARASITE

THE PLITTING OF A PARASITE

Mrs. Aimee Crocker Gouraud, the press reports tell us, is exceedingly borred with New York and has flitted back to her "dear Paris." Now one would almost be inclined to believe that Madame Aimee C. Gouraud was a native Parisian, grown tired with her enforced residence in New York, and her natural longing for home would be pardonable, but—the Crocker, had a familiar sound and inquiry brought out the fact that the lady is our own Amy (as she was called then) Crocker, daughter of one of the Crocker brothers of California, who some forty years ago by one of those clever capitalist "turns" in subsidies and subscriptions, filched the United States out of millions of dellars when they built the Central Pacific Railroad.

Reading between the lines, then, we

when they built the Central Pacific Railroad.

Reading between the lines, then, we surmise Madame Aimee's mission to New York was to collect her share of the rents, interest and profit of the Crocker millions, and the task completed, the monotony of her beautiful Larchmont residence at once began to pall on her. Hence the dear lady's escape to the more congenial atmosphere of the French capital, where the American dollars are always in demand by the human parasites gathered thurs!

We Socialists, of course, know that every worker on the Central Pacific road down to the section men are sweating to pay Madame Aimee's Parisian bills, and so the world goes merrily on!

merrily on!

UNHANDICAPPING IMAGINATION

Maud—Why does Kate take off her wedding ring whenever she sits down to read a novel? Ethel—Because she enjoys reading one better if she can temporarily forget that she's married.—Boston Transcript.

Pupli (to schoolmaster)—Sir, would you mind taking great care how you draw up my report? My parents suffer arean...ly from nerves.—Fliegeade Blaetter.

WISE TOMMY What change takes place when water freezes?
Tommy (int.ocently)—A change in price, I guess, - Harper's Weekly.

RMASSURING



Fashion Hints

The Merry Widow hat of harny memory was a pigmy compared with this monstrosity, the creation of a Ber-



THE FLITTING OF A PARASITE

A pattern of this illustration to any address on receipts of 10 cm.

Mrs. Aimee Crocker Gourand, the silver or stamps.



"Have you ever noticed how a bum actor can get laughter and applause by using a cuss word?"
"Oh, yes. What's the reason?"
"Tve found out, I think. The audience has been wanting to swear, but is to polite."—Toledo Blade.

BLOW

Nelle—Is that fellow of yours ever go ng to get up the courage to propose? Belle—I guess not. He's like an hou

Belle-Yes-the more time he gets less sand he has.-Philadelphia Tim

Damocles saw the sword sur

the hair.

"Since it can't cut the hair, I judg your wife has been sharpening her pen cil." he remarked to the king,"—Ner York Sua.

TOO MANY SPECTATORS

WORD FROM THE WORKERS

SOCIALIST SENTINELS

Comrade Lewis has about 400 high school boys who attend the Garrick lectures, and to whom he proudly refers as "My boys." They are wide awake enthusiasts and we betide the teacher or lecturer who does not give Socialism a square deal at their respective schools.

They invited Comrade Lewis to the Waller School last week to give a talk on Socialism, and clear up a wrong impression which had been made by some former speaker.

Comrade S. Doll suggests that the Socialist papers open up a real estate department and advertise property, city town and farms for sale, dividing the commission with the paper, the parties interested in the transaction and the Socialist party. He says the Socialist press could ascertain the merit of real estate department appears of the commission with the paper, the parties interested in the transaction and the Socialist party. He says the Socialist party. He says the Socialist party. He says the Socialist press could ascertain the merit of real estate department and savertise property, city town and farms for sale, dividing the commission with the paper, the parties interested in the transaction and the Socialist party. He says the Socialist party. He says the Socialist party in the paper, the parties interested in the transaction and the Socialist party. He says the Socialist party in the paper, the parties interested in the transaction and the Socialist party. He says the Socialist party in the paper, the parties interested in the transaction and the Socialist party. He says the Socialist party in the paper, the parties of the principles of the Christian reparts to ectonemic affairs.

"Those things which are needful to the body, for the average man who is interested in the transaction and the Socialist party. He says the Socialist party. He says the Socialist party. He says the Socialist party in the says the Socialist party. The same there as advocated by the most intelligent Socialist party. The same there, as was the case two gago.

There were three women and thr

The comrades at Waterloo, Iowa, have increased their membership from 20 members last Pobruary, when they opened headquarters there for the lecture course, to 175. Pretty good record for lowa!

WE ARE MAKING PROGRESS

A comrade has sent the following clipping, "What About Socialism?" from the pen of the Rev. Gerhard Hulse-

clipping, "What About Socialism to the pen of the Rev. Gerhard Hulsebuc of San Francisco, published in the Evangelical, a religious paper:

Only a year ago the comrade was told, the editor of the Evangelical would not allow the word Socialism to appear in its columns. His change of attitude speaks well for the work of comrades, somewhere or somehow. The article itself coming from a minister, is in such sharp contrast to what we are accustomed to hearing from these gen-tlemen that it is doubly welcome. We

give it in part:

"After investigating the matter somewhat extendedly and given it careful thought, I have come to the conclusion that the question should be answered in the affirmative.

ful thought, I have come to the conclusion that the question should be answered in the affirmative.

"I would call attention to the fact that during the centuries which have passed the church has on several occasions most violently opposed great humanitarian movements, because she was ignorant of the nature of these may ignorant of the nature of these movements. They finally triumphed in spite of her opposition, but her unintelligent and unchristian attitude not only retarded their progress, but was of incalculable detriment to the church itself, I shall not presume to affirm that Socialism is one of these great movements, but I do venture to say it has some of the earmarks of such a movement.

"The Lynn press, as well as Boston, does not relish the fact of Socialists and which prize banding from the much-prized band over the much prized band in the stand first after the victory of obtaining it for a meeting. So the capitalist press reported that the suffragists led to meeting, when in reality the women was called in the meeting, when in reality the women was called in a spite of her opposition, but her unintelligent and unchristian attitude not one. All the speakers save one were only retarded their progress, but was of incalculable detriment to the church itself, I shall not presume to affirm that Socialism is one of these great movements, but I do venture to say it has some of the earmarks of such a movement, but I do venture to say it has some of the earmarks of such a movement, but I do venture to say it has some of the earmarks of such a movement, but I do venture to say it has some of the earmarks of such a movement, but I do venture to say it has some of the earmarks of such a movement, but I do venture to say it has some of the earmarks of such a movement, but I do venture to say it has some of the earmarks of such a first and playgrounds, granted the women permission to hold the meeting to determine the meeting. With the women permission to hold the meeting to determine the women to a first a first af

family.

"The contention has been made that, though Christianity and Socialism have some things in common they are inherently at variance, in that the latter places the emphasis for the viellbeing of men upon his anvironments, while the former places the emphasis upon the development of the inner man, the character. They are, at variance, however, ou! because of fanaticism on both sides.

The fact of the matter is that both the development of character and the improvement of environments need emphasis and instead of being at variance these two movements ought to become complements of each other.

"It is that "best people," I do wonder where we would all be landed.

Just imagine a Socialist woman ap-

The Socialist women of Lynn cele-brated their victory for free speech on Lynn common by holding a big mass meeting on the common last Saturday afternoon.

B. BEST PEOPLE.

If Socialists were to act like some of the "best people," I do wonder where we would all be landed.

Just imagine a Socialist woman appearing at a party in green silk tights. Wouldn't a roar go round the ethical culture circles that would startle the world. Wouldn't society be perfectly paralyzed at the degenerating influence of Socialism?

of Socialism?

But when Mrs. Carter of Bryn Mawr, Pa., London and Newport, appears at a society function arrayed in fleshings whichm she carelessly and artlessly exposes from ankle to waist, society simply smiles and puts the lady down as a "triffe eccentric," while the "world's greatest newspaper" disposes of the matter with a brief mention.

Will some fellow grumbler tell me why it is that the same newspaper devotes half a column editorial to the discussion of a question of cruelty to a

Burning Daylight

GHAPTER XXVI—Continued

Her cool matter of fact speech belied

Brown no Daviget thought, looking all recommendations in the fagure, the brief of the continued of the post of the continued of th



The Japan Advertiser brings us a harrowing account of the recent burn-larged from the poor bedizened geible, were godds, cages that housed and imprissing of Yoshiwars, the red light district in Tokyo.

The wind was blowing almost a typhoon from the south and clouds of tust mingled with the smoke. Wild fire, the single of Yoshiwars and the poor bedizened geible, were flected for fifty miles in the black night bears of the government by which house are with his quirt and pondered by the government and was proposed to hoose a proposed by the government and was proposed by the government and was proposed. The yoshiwars is especially deceased. Apparently this house of with his angular and the proposed whith the same state of a hundred tine and is handled to a hundred the same of the proposed what anybody wants from what they would an angular and the

Nelle-An hour glass?

TRIUMPH OF REASON

negro question? Especially as it applies. Too Many spectrum. Too Many spectrum and the south 1 A If a net blouse is to be laundered it to country districts in the South A If a net blouse is to be laundered it to be laund Wild Scenes When Tokyo Fire Freed Over 6000 Girl Slaves



TYPICAL SCENE IN TORY'S YOSHIWARA DISTRICT, RECENTLY WIPED OUT BY FIRE. THE CONFLAGRATION FREED 6,000 IMPRISONES.

GEISHA GIRL SLAVES OF THE JAPANESE CITY'S UNDERWORLD.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The Courts and the Law

The decision of the Supreme Court on the scope and meaning of the Sherman anti-trust law is important and far-reaching. It confirms the doctrine that the courts are to interpret and construe constitutions and statistory laws.

The issue is between direct legislation by the people and legislation by the courts using formal enactments of congress and legis-

latures as more or less binding guides.

The late decision is contrary to the letter of the anti-trust act, but is in harmony with the logical trend of events. The first section of the law reads:

"Every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nations, is hereby declared to be illegal."

The second section reads:

"Every person (which subsequently was explained in the statute to include corporations) who shall monopolize or at-tempt to monopolize, or combine or conspire with any other person or persons, to monoplize, any part of trade or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nations, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

Here are no exceptions or modifications. "Every contract, etc. —in restraint of trade is illegal—and every person who shall monopolize or attempt to monopolize any part of trade or commerce—shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor." This is the letter of the The following is the "construction" of the court:

The absence of any definition of restraint of trade, as used in the statute, leaves room for only one conclusion, which is that it was expressly designed not to unduly limit the application of the act by precise definition, but, while clearly fixing a standard, that is, by defining the ulterior boundaries which could not be transgressed with impunity—to leave it to be determined by the light of reason, guided by the principles of law and the duty to apply and enforce the public policy embodied in the statute, in every given case, whether any particular act or contract was within the contemplation of the statute."

The practice of construing law and passing upon its constitu-tionality began with Chief Justice Marshall in 1790. There is no warrant for it in the federal constitution. It is usurpation forced

upon courts and people alike by the resistless trend of events.

No fixed code or written constitution can govern a nation.

Economic conditions change and with them the temper, wants and needs of the people. There must either be an easy, practical way by which the people may change the laws or there must be some authority to construe written laws and constitutions and make them conform to changed conditions.

In our country courts have assumed to interpret constitutions and construe laws and must necessarily continue to do so until the people shall adopt some more democratic way of directing their in-dustrial affairs.

The Sherman anti-trust law was passed in 1890. Populism was at its height. The middle class viewed with alarm the rapid concentration of wealth and the monopolization of the means of production.

They proposed to stop it. Forgetting their rank individualism, they turned to the state and asked it to protect them against the

results of their own principles.

They forbade combinations in restraint of trade and all monop-

But the law fell stillborn-dead. It was contrary to the spirit offes. But the law rell stillorn—dead. It was contrary to the spirit of the times, which is carrying the world away from individualism and toward Socialism. The wave of populism, Bryanism and Jeffersonian democracy, which swept the country twenty years ago and put many laws upon the books, was the expiring effort of the old competitive regime. It made a lot of noise and educated the people to the fact that the age of competition was dead.

Combinations of capital are here to stay. It is idle to attempt their dissolution. Progress lies in the opposite direction. Let Standard Oil and other trusts reorganize. Let them conform to the liberal program outlined by the courts. They will not find it dif-

Meanwhile matters will continue to move in the same general direction. Wealth will accumulate in ever greater piles and in ever fewer hands. More and more men and women will be forced into the wage-working class. Wages will not advance. The cost of living will not decrease. Feverty will increase, not because capitalists are wicked and delight in the misery of the workers, but because

the inherent laws of capitalism inevitably force the masses into it.

That is one side of the shield. The other side discloses the growth of INTELLIGENCE and SOCIAL PROGRESS.

People are beginning to realize clearly that the purpose of society is to provide for the well-being of all its members and that this can be done successfully by SOCIALIZING THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION.

The court decree is pregnant with great results.

Reasonable and beneficial combination is approved. But what is reasonable and beneficial? Under the awakening social conscience of the race only that which is conducive to the welfare of all.

No one is to be excluded from the good which the combined efforts of millions create. Wealth is a social product and some day will be so abundant that no one will be excluded from its enjoyment.

Let the City Use Its Money

Bankers are thrifty. Whenever they can create a market for their deposits they do it. By a pretty arrangement it was provided that the city council do not transfer funds from one department to another, but that it must borrow from outsiders, even though it had large amounts of money on deposit in the banks.

The practical result of this law was that the banks would pay a low rate of interest on city deposits and would charge the city a

higher rate for the same money.

The city would have a balance to its credit in the banks and at

the same time would be paying interest to the same banks and at the same time would be paying interest to the same banks or others who were in the divvy with the administration.

The Glacken bill, which is now pending in the legislature, enables the city to use its own money and will save the city hundred. of thousands of dollars.

It should pass. It is a small step, but it is in the right direction.

Justice Harlan convicts his associates on the Supreme bench of "going back" on themselves. Three times the matter of "all contracts in restraint of trade are illegal" versus "all contracts in unreasonable restraint of trade are illegal" had been decided in favor of 'all contracts." And now, for the fourth time, the matter is brought before them and they inject the words "reasonable" and "unreason-

Yes, the hour it was midnight,
And the night was full of gloom;
While two nightie-covered figures.
Were a gliding through the room.
"He is dead," the first one murnoured,
There was blood upon the sill.
"You're a dandy," said the second,
"I am glad you hit to kill."
"Twas a fine night for a marder,"
Said the first, "and no police:
Now I've killed the first mosquito,
Maybe we can skeep in peace." able" into the law. Technically Harlan is right. The Supreme Court has reversed itself and writes words into the Sherman act that congress did not

intend should be written into it. However, Harlan forgets that economic conditions change and that what was "good law" in 1890 may not be "good law" in 1911.

The large capitalists demanded a more liberal construction of

the law. Economic conditions demanded a broader scope than the populists of 1890 gave the law, and the Supreme Court bends to the law of "economic determinism."

scandal in its midst. Ohio play second fiddle to Illinois. Again the Socialists have been justified. Natural law rules in the domain of economics as absolutely as it does in the physical

A thief stole a shoe in Kansas City last week and the police are looking for a wooden-legged mar. A new drink made of water, prunes, ginger and fish berries is being made in Kansas. The effects of this mixture upon the tec-totaler are said to resemble a fight between a hungry catamount and a grizzly bear.

The Investigating Committee is Ready to Report



Fighting For Socialism By Ben Olin

ther difficulties to be met.

brought home most forcibly to the So cialists of America during the last year ias been the question of intensive organization, which in short means reaching the greatest number of people with the means within our reach.

It has long been brazenly apparent that much of the work of distributing literature is practically wasted."

In the working class districts of the city different obstacles are found in the zarrying on of our propaganda. For instance.

In the Twenty-first ward there is

In the Twenty-first ward there is a class of roomers and flat dwellers which is exceedingly hard to reach because of the inaccessibility of the upper floors of our modern cliffs. In the opposite extreme we have the 27th and suburban wards, where long distances must be traveled between homes, and where, in order to reach the dwellers, and be stree that the dweller is reached, one must go to the back door (the front or parlor door is never used) and or parlor door is never used) and must knock on the door, to be sure

that the literature is not blown away. Then, of course, there are a hundred

Without a doubt, the European coun tries, Germany, Belgium, Norway, Sweien, and especially Denmark, have only solved the problem after years of dis-tressing discomfiture in seeing their money spent and then finding election returns did not commensurate with the amount of the expenditure.

Now let us examine some of the waste within the wards in Chicago.

In a ward with approximately ten thousand voters, one comrade declared that over 100,000 pleces of literature had been distributed during a campaign, including many thousand copies of the

Daily Socialist.

The expense was upwards of \$150.

This meant an expense per voter of 15 cents, AND PER SOCIALIST VOTE
CAST OF NEARLY SIXTY CENTS.

The literature was not planned be-forehand with any regard whatever to-ward what psychological effect it might have on the render, nor was the distri-bution arranged so that each of the vot-

SOCIALIST WOMEN WORKING FOR "SOCIAL DEMOKRATEN" IN OPENHAGEN, DENMARK-UNDER AN INTENSIVE FORM OF ORGAN-IZATION, 5,000 NEW SUBSCRIBERS WERE ENROLLED THE DAY THAT

agent was robbed of \$100 in Cleveland tother day. That's one way to get the

FOOLISH QUESTIONS

"I'm going to the barber shop,"
You tell your dear, dear wife.
"To get a shave?" she sweetly asks

"Why no, upon my life.

Who ever heard of going there,

DO YOU REMEMBER-Oliver Optic. Old Cap Collier! Golden Days!

I'm going to the barber si On such an errand, dear? To get a glass of beer."

THE ABOVE PICTURE WAS TAKEN.

Anything

The Ohio legislature has a bribery

John D. Rockefeller's real estate

Today's Commonplace: I slept like a log.

Most:

ers would receive a copy of ach plece of literature. Again, only one of the "ces of lit-erature contained anything in it that

would teach a person what Socialism really was. Of course there was a campaign on and the issues of the campaign, whatever they were, had to be met, but the point is that between be met, but the point is that between the spring campaign and the fail cam-paign not a thousand pieces of Social-ist literature will be distributed in that ward. Still I heard a soap-boxer a week ago declare that the Socialist campaign "never stood still."

We must give the working class more substantial literature between elections Copies of Robert Hunter's "Should So-cialism Be Crushed?" or Ries' "Men and Mules" should be distributed. A copy of each would cost the afore-men-tioned ward but the small sum of 3 or 4 cents. Including mail the cost would

not be over 5 cents.

In Europe the block system is in favor. Wherever a Socialist can be put to work he is put to work. The result is that in a city like Berlin, Germany, or Copenhagen, Denmark, hardly a city block can be found without three or four Socialists clamoring for the dis-tinction of being a "Jimmy Higgins, whot gets the literature and knocks on

every door.

That is what is meant by "reaching

the voter."

Then when election day comes around the Socialist worker is just as thick, and sometimes thicker, around European polling places than the old party precinct henchmen are right here in As an example of the real intensive

As an example or the real lineasive Socialist enthusiasm taken the 'nstance of the putting out of Social Demokraten, the Daily Socialist of Copenhagen, of an improved eight-page paper in place of the four-page issue which it had previously published.

In the accompanying picture are seen thousands of men, women and children.

thousands of men, women and children, Socialists every one of them, out working for their press.

A breaknown occurred in the pressroom on the Sunday upon, which the

above picture was taken. Neverthe three-fifths of the families in the big city read and knew what the Social Demokraten looked like ere the day was over. The next Sunday the hustlers covered the remainder of the city. Over five thousand subscriptions were

taken the next Sunday.

Today that newspaper issues twelve and sixteen page editions daily, and the advertising it contains promises to make it the largest in the city, not only

make it the largest in the city, not only in circulation but also in prestige as an advertising medium.

We have much to learn in the form of real organization. It may be that, as in other things, we will be compelled to adopt other methods to reach the American mind, but one thing is certain, and that is a more intensive system of distribution must be adopted.

In 1912 comes the presidential election. Now is the time to revise our methods so that every dollar will count for 30-cialism still more than it does today.

NOWADAYS

Grandmother—And now would you like me to tell you a story, dears?
Advanced Child—Oh, no, granhy, not a story, please! They're so stoday and unconvincing and as out-of-date as tunes in music. We should much prefer an impressionist word-picture, or a subtle character sketch—Punch

THEY OUGHT TO HAVE ONE

She-Have you a skull of Co

He-No, mum; I haven't seen She-I'm surprised at that. have one in the museum at Oxford, you know.—The Tatler.

WHY PE MOURNED

"I hear your rk." old uncle is dead.
"Yes, he is."
"What did he leave?"
"A widow we'd never heard of."—
Washington Star.

WHERE?

He—So Billy has told you that he saved me from a watery grave?
She—H'm! He told me he'd saved you from a much worze place than that!—M. A. P.

LABOR — DEFENSIVE AND AGGRESSIVE BY IOS. E. COHEN

No one need expect that the McNamara brothers will receive anything approaching fair play unless the labor unions and Socialist party keep up an agitation as continuous and unremiftining as that in the Moyer-Haywood case.

Nor should it be expected that the McNamara brothers will be permitted

to slip through the hands of the Manufacturers' association if it is possible, whether by fair means or for the hang them.

And this, even the gh the Manufacturers' association knew that the two

That is 1.5 s., the manufacturer; feel resentment enough against any able labor leader to anirk at the prospect of seeing him mount the gallows. But, for a reason stronger than that.

The Manufacturers' association is organized to disorganize the labor and to keep the working class in subjection. And, it can be said in sorrow, labor unions are too often organized with

no other than the timid notion of defending themselves against encroachments of the employers.

There are some associations of working men, notably among one class of engineers, whose constitution forbids them to strike.

Still others, and their number is all too large, are prohibited from rendering mancial support to other unions on strike, let alone going out in sympathy

The working men of such unions have a weary way to go before they size up to present social conditions enough to keep from being used as cannon food n the labor war. But more ambitious labor organizations are too prone to devote the greater

part of their energy to defensive tactics. It cannot be said too often that the fight for the McNamara brothers must

be waged relentlessly. And the Socialist party, together with the labor unions, should continue to

end their support and encouragement to the liberty-loving Mexicans. But this does not exhaust all the important work to be done by the socialist party and labor unions.

It is well enough to meet the blows of the enemy, as for example, when they sought to hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, when they sought to jail Fred Warren and suppress the Socialist and labor press; when they seek to hang the McNamaras, and when they seek to entrench the despotic rule of the trust

magnates whose puppet Diaz is.

But it stands to reason if the enemy can forever draw all the fire of those battling for the working class by such means, then the chances for improving the lot of the tollers are slim indeed.

For the enemy sthe resources, in money, men and brains, to concoct such deals as the McNamara affair, as often as need be. And there are too many examples in history of the shrewd maneuver of engaging in a foreign imbroglio to detract the attention of the people from disaffection at home.

If the labor unions permit themselves to do nothing but mark time, to show a bold front when they are threatened with a reduction of wages or the opening of their closed shops, but to go no farther, then they are sure to fall to pieces.

For where there is no growth, decay surely sets in.

On the other hand, the Socialist party must everywhere take the position that it has its work cut out for it, right here now, not only when we come

into Socialism.

To roll up the Socialist vote, to capture every outpost however small it be, to enter every campaign with the avowed aim of carrying the election—that is the spirit that should animate the Socialist party.

And, between elections, not only to carry on the work of education and organization along the old lines, but along the new ones of participating in every progressive movement looking for better social legislation, relief to labor, or advancement in general—that should be the purpose of the Socialist party. It is just in this practical work that the sharply defined identity of the Socialist party would stand out most uncompromisingly.

In the state of the socialist party would stand out most uncompromisingly.

In the socialist party would stand out most uncompromisingly.

In the socialist party would stand out most uncompromisingly.

Eleventh Hour Repentants

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

None mess than the Socialist realizes that the workers must have the power to do what they intend to do before it can be done. No place is this more the case than with the Socialist more the case than with the Socialist more the known as a Socialist was to be ostracised by even rage workers.

But as the agitation spread, the organization grew, and the Socialists are clowly, but surely becoming a factor in the industrial and political world it is no longer a stigms to be associated with that movement.

In fact, it is becoming so "respectable" that a point of danger is nearing. Wily politicans and cunning representatives or corporate interests are now beginnik to trim; to get anxious as to what the Socialists are doing, and what the Socialists are doing, and what the Socialists are doing, and what the chances are of corrupting and directing its forces for other than its part of the historical mission of the working class. In a word, the Socialists must now be reckoned with.

This stage of development within the ranks of the Socialists may have its dangers, but it is surely a significant sign of the times. And it will be well for the Socialists to bear in mind the days when they were snubbed and ignored, misrepresented and bated.

Remember that our now-found "friends" are none the less enemies, but only forced to sit up and take norice. At such times as these one from the laws of the province, and to them that wealth rightfully belongs.

As a means to that end Socialists must write the laws of the province. The law makers and know exactly what they elected them to do.

This is no time for triflers or political traders.

What is needed most is men: men who understand the indisson of the international working class, and, fearing or favoring non press on to industrial freedum!

Everett True and the True Triplets

