ONLY OBJECT OF TRUST IS

To the Junk Heap With Inventions, Says Shoe Machinery Combine.

BY W. G. SHEPHERD

ton, Mass., May 26.—In the year 1890 manufacturers all over the country were fighting each other to secure the services of inventors of shoe machin

must take his invention to the United Machinery company's offices in Boston.

If he shares the fate of other inventors, some of whom have brought vain actions against the trust; his machine will either be taken away from him as an infringement or else he will be paid a very small amount of money and his invention will be thrown on the scrap heap.

Over 200 practical inventions for sho making were in use in 1890. Competi-tion was rife and, to increase it, there came the invention of the son of the Goodyear who discovered the means of vulcanizing rubber.

Competition Reduced

This invention was for fastening the soles of shoes onto uppers by means of a welt, which acted somewhat as a

wedge.

By the time Goodyear's machinery was on the market there had been a decided tendency to reduce competition and many of the various companies in which McKay held a controlling interest were combined.

The Goodyear invention, with the well-sale system, reopened competition,

welt-sole system, reopened competition, because the manufacturer who didn't because the manufacturer was don't want to use the McKay machinery could use the Goodyear machinery, or vice versa. Or, he might use both. Sidney W. Winslow, by this time, had allied himself with Wallace F. Robin-

son and was president of a small 'hand-lasting machine company.' His ambition was growing. He realized that, if all the-shoe mak-

ing machinery of the country, protected under American patents, could be put under one control, it would be possible for those who controlled the machines to stop making shoes and to just lay back and let the other fellow do

Machinery Trust Born

On Feb. 7, 1899, the United Shoe Machinery trust was incorporated in New Jersey with Winslow president. He has been president ever since.
Winslow's first step was to devise a lease which could put the shoe manu-

facturers in his power.

The shrewdest lawyer in New England drew up a form of lease which has meant more to the shoe machinery trust

than any of its machinery.

Article No. 3 will describe the lease,

Building operation in Chleago practically stopped today and many thousand workers are idle and millions of dollars worth of buildings tied up because contractors can secure no more

Brick yards within a radius of fifty

When contractors bought bricks in other cities, teamsters refused to handle them on the ground that they were made by non-union laborers.

FRANK SOLON REINSTATED

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Following the decree of Judge Mangan, who quashed the charges on which the civil service commission of the city of Chicago had suspended Frank Solon, second assistant superintendent of streets, Solon was reinstated on advice of Corporation Counsel Sexton. S. len reported to Commissioner of Public Works Lawrence McCann today and asked for work. McCann asked the corporation counsel for advice, got it, and put Solon to work.

TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

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The Printed Bookbinders will meet
June 10 to nominate officers for the ensuing year. Nominations will be made
from the floor of the meeting. The election will take place June 24. The present officers are: Fred Eckwell, president; Hanss Klaun, vice president;
Charles Platoher, recording secretary;
Otto Wassem, socretary-treasurer and
business agent.

EXHIBIT OF HANDWORK
The Chicago Kindergarten college,
1200 Michigan boulevard, is holding an
exhibit of handwork, which will continue until Jane 1. Everyone is invited to attend this exhibit.

HARRISON TAKES REST
Mayor Harrison will leave tonight for
Antigo. Wis., where he will stay till
alonday. He will be back for the council meeting Wednesday.

THE CHICAGO

TO HELP PAPER

Today an inventor of shoe machinery New Organization Launched to Reach Friends of Daily Socialist.

> Despite the fact that last night recorded the hottest night in the history of the city for the time of the tory of the city for the time of the year, a well-filled hail greeted the launching of an unfailing method, which, if met by the saute enthusiasm among the readers of the paper as it met at the initiatory meeting, will place the Chicago Dally Socialist in a position where it will be able to permanently take away from the capitalist press the patronage of the working class.
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> The meeting was called because of the fact that the \$25,000 fund fell far below early expectations, and a \$10,000 loan, which was relied upon did not materialize.
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> Paper Now Rooming

Paper Now Booming

"During the last six months the circulation of the paper, in the city as come when William J. Hagenah and well as in the country has gone up with leaps and bounds," declared the paper's manager. "It is the taking care, for some time, of this increasing circulation that is taxing the ordinary resources of the institution. The increase has been over 75 per cent in the last eight months."

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When the plan, which was previously amounced in the ward organization branches of the party in Chicago through a circular letter, was disclosed, stockholders and Socialists present de-clared the idea the most sensible and easy of execution ever proposed to keep out of jeopardy, the newspaper that has cost now over four years of untir-

branches, union and progressive organ izations, or individuals, at least \$10 per month. There will be no certain amount set for each sustainer to pledge, but the expectation is that it will be paid regularly."

Representatives of ward branches who were present pledged the support of their organizations and a nucleus of the "Committee of 100" was formed

at the meeting.

"The institution of the pian also means that there will be no more indiscriminate calls for mney through the columns of the paper."

Strover added: Strover added:

"Anoth... thing that will receive the undivided hally of comrades to support of the plan is the fact that every person, no matter how much or little he may give to the support of the paper will receive regularly every month a statement showing the financial standing of the paper, its receipts, expenses BRILA JIRINT ing of the paper, its receipts, expenses and final balance. This will, of course, include the progress of the Sustainers'

Thank V. P. S. I.

It was ordered that a copy of the sustainer's card be published in the Daily Socialist for those who will not be visited by the Committee of 100. This is being done in today's issue and readers are asked to fill in the amounts

ers are asked to fill in the amounts which they feel they can spare every month for the only working class daily in Chicago and the West.

Percy L. Clark was elected permanent chairman of the committee and Caroline A. Lowe secretary. The cext meeting will be held next Thursday night in the Y. P. S. L. hall, 207 West Washington street.

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tinued warm toulght and Saturday; mod-erate to brisk south-erly winds," is the official we as the r forecast today. Sunrise, 4:20 a. m.; sunset, 7:15 p. m.; meonrise, 3:10 s. m.

77 OR 70 CENT GAS IS UP TO

Argue Before Council Committee Thursday.

Next Thursday afternoon the real

the business, will be disallowed by Profeesor Bemis.

It is said that the flat rate of 7 per cent return allowed by Hagenah on the investment which the People's Gas Light and Coke company has in the

actual conduct of its gas business, will be placed by Bemis at 6 per cent. Will Alter Rate

Alderman Will'am J. Pringle, former chairman of the committee, pointed out that such changes will make most of the difference between the T-cent rate recommended by Hagenah and the 70-cent rate promised by the Harrison administration. As the rate of return fixed by Hagenah is based not on the value which the gas company places on its property, but on a sum several on its property, but on a sum several million dollars lower, it allows a return of practically 6 per cent on the value claimed by the company. The proposed Bemis figures would reduce such return on the company's valuation to about 5

At the hearing of the committee yes-terday it was decided to have the whole committee, and not the sub-committee, conduct the hearing Thursday. The hir-ing of Professor Bemis by the subcommittee was confirmed. He is to be paid \$75 a day if his work lasts ten days or less and \$65 a day for every day over ten days. His expenses will be paid in

The Hagenah report on a new rate schedule for the Chicago Telephone company was made public at the com-mittee meeting.

Will Reduce Cost

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It involves readjustments in rates,
which, Hagenah claims, will reduce the
cost of the whole service as given at
present nearly \$250,000 annually to the
public.
Reductions advocated:
https://www.nea.urval.acrytos.from.prese

Husiness measured service, from pres ent rate of \$60 per year to \$48.
Individual line, business or residence

Individual line, busiless or residence, guarantee of 20 cents a acy from subscriber, to 12½-cent guarantee per every. Two-party business line, alter present guarantee of 12½ cents a day to guarantee of 9 cents a day.

Two-party residence, guarantee of 10 cents a day alter to 9 cents.

Increases:

Business flat rate unlimited ser present rate of charge \$125, alter to \$144

year. Residence flat rate unlimited service Residence that rate unlimited servise, present rate of chrage \$72, after to \$81. Hagensh recommends the gradual abolition of unlimited service and the substitution of measured service. His report is claborate in fits detailed analysis of the returns from and costs involved in all classes of the Chicago

ight in the Y. P. S. L. hall, 207 West Vashington street.

Thanks were rendered, by unanimous (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Thus company does not favor the report, as it desired increases in rates to yield \$905,000 additional revenue a year on the present volume of service.

SUSTAINERS' MEMBERSHIP CARD

published in the interest of the working class, and that it needs the united support of its friends in its STRUGGLE FOR

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby promises to pay \$..... per month towards the SUSTAINERS' FUND. This pledge is not to go into effect until at least \$1,000.00 in pledges have been

send, each and every month, as long as this pledge is kept, a statement showing the total monthly expenses and receipts of

\$1.00 may be sent in stamps.)

LABOR TO GAIN OF M'NAMARAS

Everything Points to Election of Harriman as Los Angeles' Mayor.

By National Socialist Press.

Washington, D. C., May 26.—As the
Berger resolution, providing for a congressional probe of the kidnaping of McNamura, comes up before the House committee on rules it may be of inter est to know who are the members of Hagenah and Bemis Will this powerful committee. These men will decide the fate of Berger's reso

Robert L. Henry of Texas. Edward W. Pou of North Carolina. Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia. Augustus O. Stanley of Kentucky. Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee. Martin D. Poster of Illinois. Matthew R. Denver of Ohio. John Dalzell of Pennsylvania. William W. Wilson of Illinois; E. H. Madison of Kansas.

Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin. The first seven members are Demo crats, the last four Republicans.

Los Angeles, Cal, May 26.—Ever event in the fight of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association against labor and every gain of labor in the face of fearful odds points to the election of Job Harr city in the fall.

Prosecution Collapse Aids

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The utter collapse of the prosecution in the picketing cases, in which Harriman, the well-known Socialist lawyer, conducted the defense, is aiding the Socialists.

The latest utterance of District Attorney Fredericks of this county that the mother of J. J. and J. W. McNamara is in contempt of court for deciaring her sons innocent is doing its share toward Socialist victory.

Here is what Fredericks and his aid, Joseph W. Ford, the kidmaper, say is in contempt of court, here is the statement of the mother of the accused McNamaras:

Is This Contempt of Court?

"I know my sons are innocent and

"I know my sons are innocent and will be proven such in their trial. No one knows what it is but a mother to be in such an outrage as this is, i all we can do is trust in God a pray."

The statement of District Attorney

Fredericks in reply to this expression of mother love was:

"Anyone that publicly expresses belief that these men—the McNamarus—are innocent should be held in con-

In this sentiment Joseph W. Ford, who may be indicted as a kidnaper for taking J. J. McNamara out of Indiana,

What Fredericks Says

Fredericks, however, admitted that he was correctly quoted in the New York World which printed the following from

Fredericks: "The law has relentlessly pursued without ceasing, day and night, and will continue so until the end-cooly, pa-tiently, without personal sentiment, but

asks the public to judge which of the two speakers is in contempt of court. In the case brought under the picket-ing ordinance ar effort was made to show that the strikers had conspired

show that the britishing.

to break the ordinance.

This was done with a view to giving a heavier punishment under the conspiracy charge than could have been possible under the ordinance itself.

Case Breaks Down

The case broke down utterly when Job Harriman produced a small microscope and showed that a notebook supposed to contain the names of the new orrested by Police Officer Ward as pickets he'd been "doctored." Frequent erasures and substitution of names were shown.

The case foll flat. Mayor Alexander has agreed to drop other prosecutions.

has agreed to drop other prosecutions which were undertaken under the anti-

There were thirty-five men affected by the picketing cases. Each was placed under a bond of \$300.

Darrow in Los Angeles

By United Pres.
Los Angeles, Cal., May 26.—Slipping away from the newspaper men, Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel in the defense of John and James MoNamers, accured of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times brilding, left his train from San Francisco three miles out of the city lato yesterday and entered Los Angeles The applications of the Catty lato yesterday and entered Los Angeles The applications of the Catty lato yesterday and entered Los Angeles The applications of the Catty lato yesterday and entered Los Angeles The applications of the Catty lato yesterday and entered Los Angeles The applications of the Catty lato yesterday and entered Los Angeles The application of the Catty lato yesterday and entered Los Angeles The application of the Catty lato yesterday and entered Los Angeles The application of the Catty lato yesterday and entered Los Angeles The application of the Catty lato yesterday and entered Los Angeles The application of the Catty lato yesterday and entered Los Angeles The Issue and make the public thial Tatt is a "progressive" Federal offic endered and uplift the woman latory for the republic would keep up the fight.

"Lower California will soon be antically so the laborate, will so any the difficulty is in reaching women and girls eager to listen and learn, but the difficulty is in reaching them. For this purpose we have the Socialist Women's Agitation Committee, a committee putting forth untiplies of Socialism.

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DIAZ, TYRANT, GONE FROM THE BACKS OF MEXICAN PEOPLE

Taft In Oil. He Wants to Be President Again



The famous Swedish artist, A. Zorn, seems to have caught a characterstic attitude of President Taft in this painting, lately completed for the

SCHEME STARTED TO **FOOL PEOPLE IN 1912**

House Again, Claiming He's Progressive.

BY GILSON GARDNER

Washington, D. C., May 26-Politic s the explanation of President Taft's ppointment of Henry L. Stimson to ucceed Secretary of War Jacob Mc

It is the same politics which dictated he unloading of Ballinger and the appointment of Walter L. Fisher as sec etary of the interior.

1912 Politics

It is 1912 presidential politics. There

osed as a complication of Aldrich-tarfritis. Cannon-standpatitis, complicated with reactionosis, and accompanied by severe accentuation of Wall-street-lifs, An application of progressivism to the cabinet is being tried. 'The effect, so

Taft Is to Try for White WOMEN GOING INTO POLITICS

Socialists Were the First to Fight for Universal Suffrage.

It is almost impossible nowadays t enter a city, town or village and escape without hearing the woman ques

In the cities the progressive women clubs, the universities, the schools, So-cialists, and, in fact, every educational body or institution, is deeply interested

when the devil was sick, the devil a gaint would be;
But when the devil was well, the devil a saint was he."

The administration devil is politically sick. According wall reports, it is in a very bad way. The trouble is diagnosed as a complication of Aldrich-ta-

This is but a natural condition and our foreign sisters have long been wait-ing for this awakening.

Sop to Progressives

Stirson's appointment is intended as a sop to the progressives of New York and also is expected to create a country-wide impression that Taft is to have the support of Roosevelt, who was responsible for Stimson.

The appointment does not indicate anything of the kind. Colonel Roosevelt anything of the kind. Colonel Roosevelt will have the support of the whole progressive anything of the kind. Colonel Roosevelt anything of the kind. Colonel Roosevelt has decisive for the whole progressive platform including a progressi'- candidate for the 1912 nomination. The Control of the whole progression will soon publish an article which will make this clear.

President Taft did nothing to help elect Stimson governor. Former governor—nor—now associate justico—Hughes distance in the control of the control of the stims of the control of the co

Heaviest Burden That They Ever Bore Is New Removed.

By United Press, Juarez, Mex., May 26,—When, at dispatches telling of the resignation of Diaz, Francisco I. Madero, Jr., said today: "Diaz is gone from the backs of the Mexican people, thus removing the heaviest burden that people ever bore.

Will Go to Ospital

"I shall go to Mexico City within six or eight days. I have sent Frederi Garza, Pino Suarez and Manuel Urquidi to the capital to arrange for my

coming.

"I, too, shall resign. I am no longer provisional president of Mexico, but only a citizen ready to aid in the reconstruction of my country.

"If the people want me to do so, I shall run for the presidency at the new election, which will be ordered by President Pro Tempore De ia Barra."

These Won't Quit

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By United Press.
San Diego, Cal., May 26.—That the
ideal republic, which has been the aim
of the Mexican liberal party is already
being operated at Tia Juans is the
statement made today by Attorney
Kirk, whose legal fight freed General
Rdyes Pryce after General Bliss had
arrested him.

Kirk declares Tia Juana is most orderly. A public order has been issued
to employers of labor in all districts
controlled by the liberal assaies fixing
a minimum wage of \$1.50 gold for eight
hours.

This has already been recognized by

the San Diego and Arkons railroad.
Kirk declares. He adds that the liberals do not recognize Madero.
Kirk has received from Edward Magon, head of the Los Angeles junts, a letter saying: "The Mexican Liberal

SHAGOT AND GREM, BUT FULL OF VINC



HERE'S OROZCO, THE GENERAL WHO TURNED A GUN ON MADERO IN A MOMENT OF FORGETFULNESS, BUT WHO NOW IS TROBOUGHLY RECONCILED AND LEADS

late vesteriday and entered Los Angeles secretly.

In went immediately to the office of Attorney lob Harriman. John McNamara nervously paced the floor of his test mark nervously paced the floor of his test with a novement to get Trig delegate in 1012.

From Illinois, Colorado, California and other states comes reports of overtures made by the federal crowd, offering to for form the period of the federal crowd, offering to for from the Democratic and joined the assurances that the assurances that the neutrances that the season next Saturday events at Chicago avenue and Clack street at 8 the test of this give an interesting talk on the history and progress of the woman movement in this country.

Table 1 They will hold their first meeting of the season next Saturday events at 8 this contains at this on the history an

REALIZING that THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE DAILY hereby promises to

Signed on behalf of THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

an old rhyme which runs: to the end." to the end."

The contrast between the words the mother and of the prosecutor brought out in the People's Paper, Socialist publication of this city, whi

LOCAL

UNDER a new ruling from the board of education, every school child in Chi-cago will have to sign a piedge not to join a fraternity before entering school

HOMESICK for his own tots oversean Italy, Gustave Kortas, a peddler, layed with little school children. Vomen, afraid, had him arrested, but is story won him freedom in a police

IN filing suit for divorce, Antoin-

BY order of the health department, moving of twenty-nine dead human bodies began from a barn in the rear of 709 South Winchester avenue, where they had been stored preliminary to being placed on the dissecting table in the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 704 South Lincoln street.

PROPRIETORS of 5-cent theaters and moving picture shows will have 30 days' more time to comply with a proposed amendment to the building ordinance recommended by a sub-committee of the building committee. The ordinance provides that the use of frame buildings for such shows shall be prohibited. The sub-committee effended the time when the provision shall become effective from June 1 to July 1. come effective from June 1 to July 1.

A MARE unmed Diabolo, owned by the Du Brock Riding academy of 5295 Evanston avenue, killed a young woman, whose body has not yet been identified. The accident caused great excitement and all through the evening morbid crowds saw the body in Bentley's undertaking shop, 5542 Evanston syenue.

CHIEF OF POLICE M'WEENY says sergeants and patrolmen assigned to stations many miles from their homes will be affected by a general order hortly after June 1, in which he will

AUGUST SCHROEDER, 230 E. 58th atreet, was injured internally when his motorcycle collided with an auto driven by W. C. Schmitz, 1615 Clifton Fark avenue. The accident occurred at Michigan avenue and 23d street. Schmitz picked up Schroeder and took him in his machine to St. Luke's hospital.

THE hobble skirt claimed another Chicago victim, when Mary Uphouse, 2002 West Erie street, fell while runing at West Chicago and North avenues and broke her right arm. She is at the county hospital, mourning her adoption of the freak garment. She is 20 years old.

DOMESTIC

SANDURKY, O.—A balloon was seen to drop into Lake Erie about ten miles off shore. Watchers with field glasses declare they saw a man in the basket.

off shore. Watchers with field glasses declars they saw a man in the basket. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Governor Deneen signed house bill No. 648, which permits locating the 310,000,000 museum canared by Marshall Field to the city of Chicago in Jackson park.

NEW YORK—Showing debts due here and there from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the bankruptcy schedule of Mrs. Caroline Louise Dudley Pains, known on the stage as Mrs. Leslie Carter, was filed here. Liabilities were listed 45 10,543,06, with assets of \$990. © OKEMA. Okla.—Laura Nelson, negress, and her son, 16 years old, were lynched here. They shot dead George H. Loney, a deputy sheriff, who went to search their shanty for stolen goods two weeks ago. They were taken from Jail by a mob whose members had first sagged and bound the jailer.

PITTSBURG, Kan.—Peter C. Sharp and his two wives have settled down to a happy life here. He sag the first wife in the Chicago fire and thought her dead. He marvied again and recently found his "bost" wife alive.

YONKERS, N. Y.—Coroner Hiles in his official report declared that Frederick Beresford was choked to death by his high collar. Mr. Beresford fell saleep in a chair, his head dropped to one side and the collar shut off respiration.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—In the pres-

Amusements



Come Out Tonight and See the Hobble Skirt and Willow Plume Parade

NO EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF CHICAGO EVER CREATED SO MUCH REAL JOY AS THE OPENING OF THIS BIG WONDERLAND IN THE WOODS

ERLINGER'S BAND-AFTS.-EVGS. Free admission every afternoon until 5 but Sun-days and holidays, for women and children.

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"MLLE. ROSITA"

PRINCESS NEXT TURSDAY

MORT H. SINGER'S Seets Now See to \$1.59 WED, MAT. \$1.00 **HEART BREAKERS** By Hough & Adams. Staged by Ned Way-burn, with Salile Flaher, Geo. Damerel and many Chicago favorites.

FOREST PARK OPENS TOMORROW
WE'LL BE THERE-- COOT THE
MUTT & JEFF
Garfield Park Branch Met. T.' to Gate. Se fare
Join the "Mutt's Jef Clab" in Park.

Where to Ea:

KING'S RESTAURANT Sunday Dinner THE TABLE D'HOTE 750

tened the battleship Wyoming, the na-tion's latest dreadnought, when the war-ship was launched at the yard of the Cramp Ship and Engine company in this city.

CLEVELAND. — Twelve waitresses, maids and cooks have begun a house-to-house carwass for the purpose of or-ganizing a domestic service union of all household help in the city.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Owing to the ob-tection of Jewish pupils, the public schools have decided not to present "The Merchant of Venice."

WEST UNION.—For the first time since Judge Blair began his vote selling probe, in which over 2,000 voters were indicted, one of the indicted men has been acquitted. The was Ben Howland, who proved that he didn't get \$5 for his vote, as charged.

CLEVELAND.-Kenyon Cox, the ous artist, replying to criticisms the

remedy that.

NEW YORK.—Richard Le Gallienne, the poet, did not oppose his vice's divorce suit when it came to trial. The poet was present under subpoens by the plaintiff. Accussed of having an affinity, he says a poet should not stay too long married to one woman.

DENVER.—"Ton" Von Phul of St. Louis, the balloonist, who was shot button workers in that city. When the

St. Louis, the balloonist, who was shot three times by F. Harold Henwood, agent of the Globe Blow company of New York, at the Brown Palace hotel, following a quarrel, died at St. Luke's hospital. A charge of murder will be placed against Henwood, who is in jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Out.—Chief of Fo-lice John F. Seymour was suspended by the board of police commissioners pend-ing trial on charges of conduct unbe-coming an officer. The formal complaint charges Seymour with permitting the operation of gambling houses and with bringing unfounded charges against po-lice officers.

FOREIGN

ST. PETERSBURG. — Word has reached here that the village of Oroschor, situated on Pamir plateau, in West Central Asia, has been overwhelmed by an avalanche. One hundred and twenty-eight persons were killed.

PANAMA.—The National Steamship.

PANAMA.—The National Steamship line steamer Taboga struck a rock off Punts Mals and sank a short time aft-erward. Of the hundred passengers on board only forty are known to have been saved.

ATHENS.—An earthquake has oc-curred at Santa Maura or Leucadia, one of the Ionian islands. Many houses have been destroyed and numerous peo-ple injured.

LISBON .- An official note issued by IASBON.—An official note issued by the Portuguese government declares the northern frontier is absolutely secure, the garrison of the border provinces having been strengthened by troops faithful to the republic. The garrisons in the province of Entre-Minho-e-Douro, which includes Braga and Oporto, have been reinforced by artillery and a regi-ment of infantry.

BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Pa.—The Ely interests, comprising a syndicate connected with the Morgan and Drexel company of New York and Philadelphia, it was announced here, have invested \$1,000,000 in electric trolley, light, heat and power plants and lines in Washington and other towns in this section. The Washington Electric Light and Power company will be the holding concern. Van Horn Ely of New Brighton will be president.

'SAVE NIAGARA,'

ence of the governor and a delegation of visitors from the state for which it was ramed, this Dorothy Eunice Knight, daughter of former Chief Justice Jesse Knight of Wyoming, chris-Famous Falls.

Washington, D. C., May 26 .- "Save Niugara!" is again the cry of vigilant American citizens who wish to wrest the wonderful falls from the power companies who are now exploiting it.

May Change Resolutions

There is grave danger that the Burton resolutions may be amended by members of congress under the "influ ence" of the powerful corporations who are converting Niagara into dollars

are converting Niagara into dollars. The waterways treaty with Canada, which has established a maximum limit of diversion from the Niagara, expires June 29, 1911.

If the Burton bill passes unamended the power companies will not succeed in their plana. But forty million dollars of capital is back of the power companies, and this means that the Burton measure will have hard siedding even if it becomes a law.

Berger is Interested

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Socialist Representative Berger is greatly interested in the fight between the progressive citizens and those who would despoil the greatest natural attraction on the continent for mere profit. He intends to give the Burton measure his hearty support when it reaches the house.

Should the Briton bill fall of passage the news commence will make \$5.000.

the power correpanies will make \$5,000,000 annually out of the falls. This is what they are now getting out of Niagaru under the present treaty.

Falls Are Injured

The falls have injured seriously been seriously injured by the diversion already made. In places the American fall is very thin, and if more water is abstracted for commercial purposes the rows will begin to show through, and the glorious curve of the stream as it bends over the water terms done in bends over the great natural dam will be broken and its beauty forever de-

Veil Is Thinned

Already the Bridal Vell is considera-bly lessened in volume. West of Ter-repin Rock hundreds of feet on the brink of the American part of the Horseshoe Fall are barely covered. For-tions of the Rapids are less impressive today than they used to be

WAR ON WOMAN CAUSES GIRLS

Widow With Young Son Blacklisted by Iowa Button Maker.

Eight hundred; girls and men e.n his mural paintings in the new federal cloyed by the Automatic Button can buildings here are overcolored, replies pury of Muscatine, Iowa, are today on strike because Henry Umlandt, president of that course Henry Umlandt, president of that the course Henry Umlandt, president of that the course Henry Umlandt, president of that the course Henry Umlandt of the course Hen

> employes of the Automatic Button company returned to work, they found that

She was then discharged and found it impossible to get work in any other the employes of the factory had just faced a lockout and had only been back

Delegate Comes Here

Such is the story told by Martha Hines, sent to Chicago by the striking button workers to solicit funds. Telma Powell of the same union has been sent to 'leveland, Ohio; Sophie Stoizhauez to Cincimati, Ohio, and Pauline Lang and Lillian Rickhoff to Cedar Rapids,

Iowa, for the same purpose.

"It's lucky you quit now, or you would be all out tonight, anyway," was the way that Umlandt took the notice from his employes that they intended to strike, according to Miss Himes.

Reopen Supply Station

The strikers have reopened the sup-ply station which was open during the long lookout, and they are determined to beat the manufacturers who support

Umlandt.
Umlandt had perfected a scheme by
which he could procure the greatest
amount of work out of his employes.
He had made the foremen stockhold-

He had made the foremen stockhold-ers in his company.

As a result, when the union button workers came back to work after the lockout and etrike, they were not well treated by the foremen.

Most Are Girls

Most of the employes are girls and insults were heaped upon them because they had joined a union.

Those who had not done so were favored by the foremen and the firm.

It was made very plain in the four days during which the employes worked that their unionism was offensive to their boss and was the cause for oppression on the part of the management.

ment.

The climax came when Ella Sable found that in addition to being discharged from the Automatic factory she was blacklisted throughout Musca-This was announced to the en ployes of the company and it brought on a crisis which other acts of Um-

Militia Proves Costly

"The presence of the militia in Mus-catine," said Martha Hines, "cost the county 1800 a day.

"The five companies stationed in the city came from surrounding cities and towns. They felt in sympathy with the buttonmakers who had been locked out and soon the company wanted, a combuttonmakers who had been locked out and soon the company wanted a com-pany or so of regulars. The sending of the militia to Muscatine has killed Gov-ernor Carroll politically as far as the working people of Jowa go. Socialist Aiderman O. C. Wilson is doing good-work in the present scrike, as he did during the lockout."

CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT ENDS SUCCESSFUL CAREER

The Child Welfare Exhibit ended last night and permanent plans are to be drafted along the lines suggested by

UNEMPLOYMENT

BY WILLIAM RENT

In this place, day after day, I shall take up the various phases of the unsupplyed movement and its parallel niovement toward the Socialistic solution of it: the right of every man and woman to be employed when and where and how they please and to receive for such work, which will be in the interest of the people, the community, the full value of their labor.

This movement is world-wide, or, rather, these two movaments are, for they can both be recognized by those who can and will see.

This is particularly true of the United States. The unemployed movement of this country has become nation-wide, and the mass of the people is beginning to dimly rebegnize that the Socialiste have the only true, logical solution.

And we here in Chicago are most vitally interested in this question.

For Chicago will be the storm center of the unemployed movement. All indications point that way.

Great Industrial Center

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The windy city is the greatest industrial, manufacturing and railroad center on this continent, and with its chronically idle men and women, numbering more than 125,000, who are increasing at an alarming ratio, presents the problem before us in its most dangerous, threatening aspect.

To acquaint the working people of this tremendors fact by means of the Daily Socialist the Conference for Unemployment was called into being a few weeks ago.

veeks ago.

The 1st and 18th ward branches o the Socialist party were the first to recognize the importance of this move and to elect permanent delegates.

Unemployment Great

Volunteer delegates from the 3d, 4th, 13th, 20th, 21st and 26th ward branches

have participated, and their wide-awakeness shows the way the other ward branches should travel.

Lake seamen, marine firemen, hod carriers, have taken part also, stating that the percentage of their unem-ployed members is very great.

ployed members is very great.

And so it goes.

The organizing work of this movement is growing, gradually, carefully, yet fairly rapidly.

And yet no time must be lost.

As soon as ever we can we must awaken every ward branch of the Socialist party, every one of the more than 700 labor and trade organizations of the city, to a realization of the situation.

By means of the Daily Socialist we can do it. Must do it.

Take News to Every Home

And by means of the Daily Focialist we must take this news of des, air, of threatening danger, of coming upheaval, as well as our message of hope, of immediate possible relief and final, sheolute solution into every workingnan's home, where the wifs and mother can understand what is facing us, and then can reinforce the efforts of her husband and the father of her obliding. and the father of her ohlidren. Go to it, comrades; go to it!

Tomorrow I will tell you what Missouri is doing now and what is going to happen in Washington in Septem-

Eouse Everyone

Rouse everyone you meet. Get a copy of the Daily Socialist into every-body's hand. We must reach everyone who can read in the city of Chicago and in the state of Illinois.

Comrades, wake up and go to it.

PLAN BIG ENTERTAINMENT

AT SOCIAL TURNER HALL

The 24th ward branch of the Socialist party and the Hungarian Sick and Death Benefit Society have combined to give an entertainment and ball at Social Turner hall, Belmont avenue and Paulina street, Sunday afternoon and evening. May 28.

The entertainment will begin at 3

evening. May 28.

The entertainment will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with a comedy called "Mr. Cox and Mr. Box," given by the dramatic club of the oung People's Socialist league.

There will be a symmatic exhibition given by members of the Eocial Turnverein. The ainer club will give an exhibition. In the evening there will be cancing.

SECOND GRAND ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1911 Afternoon and Evening, Given by the North Side Educational Society

(Joint Sub-Committee 24th Ward Br. S. P. and Hung. Sick Benefit Society.) SOCIAL TURNER HALL

the exhibits which pointed to additional activity on the part of the city for the protection of children.

Other cities are certain to take the exhibit. Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, one of the chief promoters of the exhibit, expressed satisfaction at its results when it closed.

(Main Hall.)

Belmont Ave. and Paulina St.

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(Continued From Page 1.)

vote, to the Young People's Socialist League for its hard work in making the bazaar, recently held, a success. Al-ready \$650 has been received in cash by the Daily Socialist from the bazaar

proceeds.
Socialist workers outside of Chicago are also included in the monthly \$1,000 sustainer; plan. The method will surely meet with the unbounded approval of all of the paper's friends.

TRY TO SHOW PRINTER TOOK IMMUNITY BATH

Colmbus, O., May 26.—Efforts to prothat State Printer Crawford took an
immunity bath in the famous vote-buying probe conducted by Judgs Hair in
Adams county contituted a goodly petion of the defense today of Representative George Nye, charged with soliciting a \$500 bribe from Crawford in the
first of the Ohio legislative bribery
trials.

The Douglas Park Woman's Club at The Douglas Park Woman's Club at its last meeting elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Ida E. Rey-nolds; first vice president, Mrs. Frances A. Wallace; second vice president, Mrs. Nellie Bain; recording secretary, Mrs. Anna B. Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Laura Dupes-Blakes-lee; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Callahan.



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BILL POSTERS PLAN TO UNVEIL MONUMENT The International Association of Bill Porters and Billers in Chicago, 228 strong, will attend the dedication of a menorial monument on Sunday at 11 o'clock a.m., at Forest Home cemetery. The monument will cost \$1,000. President David Howard of the union. President John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Attorney Charles Erbstein will speak. Photographs of the union members and

M. Kolaceki Go.

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Socialism.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

MEN IN STRIKI

Grand Rapids Chief Scores Employers for Apparently Seeking Trouble.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 26 -- Mayo Ellis of this city made an answer to petition direulated throughout the city demanding that older be preserved. The

demanding that order be preserved. The petitions were in charge of officers of the Citizens' Alliance, and it is to them the mayor directs his reply. It reads in part as follows:

"To the Citizens' Alliance: In reply to your petition, will say that from the start every effort has been made to preserve order. Owing to the high grade of our citizens, we have only eighty-Rive policenen, while many cities have one policeman to each 1,000 linkabitants.

"We have a capable chief, assisted by

"We have a capable chief, assisted by experienced officers, who now have the situation so well in hand that there has not been an outbreak since last Mon-

There is no excuse for calling out

There is no excuse for calling out the militia unices you desire to make a demonstration for the purpose of intimidation and to create more trouble.

"We do not need troops now any more than they were needed at Durand last summer, and you may be assured that this office will not be intimidated by your threats, and I fully realize that you are the employers union masquerading under another name.

Show at "Interestation" Scheme.

Shys at ''Interests' '' Scheme "Judge Lindsay says: "An official never knows what hell really is until he refuses to be the willing tool of moneyed interests.'

he refuses to be the willing tool of moneyed interests."

"I appreciate that every person who worships men with full pocketbooks, whether preacher or lawyer, will rally to the support of manufacturers in some shape. Would you not be in nobler work if some efforts were used for arbitration and ending the strike which you are making for military display?

"We are told by the Show Case company that it could not use over outhird of its former employes if they were willing to return to work. Can you imagine a better time for inaugurating a nine-hour workday than when work is slack and orders are scarce? Why not, in the interest of the whole community, petition them to grant this nine-hour request?

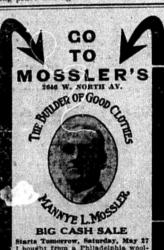
Bosses Dodge Issue

"The furniture manufacturers are neither willing to pay good wages themselves, nor allow firms which pay high wages to locate here. They wish to make this a city of one industry and keep that one on the cheapest scale

onsible. "They seek to dominate the board of trade and keep out firms making automobiles, billiard tables, etc., as employes would be discontented when they learned that other firms were paying higher wages. They sacrifice general

higher wages. They sacrifice general good for private gain.

"When trouble occurred last Monday night on account of boys trying to tun a factory whie... was formerly controlled by John Widdicomb, I immediately called for a hundred volunteer policemen. Did any employer volunteer? Yes. And they were accepted because, in any trouble men most interested in preserving peace will fight hardest for order."



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PAINTERS, NOTICE

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

GARMENT WORKERS' NOTICE

The Daily Socialist needs the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the officers of every garment workers union 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.

CIGARMAKERS, ATTENTION!

Strike on at the Milola factory, Milwan-kee, Wis. This firm is advertising for scale in the Chicago capitalist press.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Actors, White Rats, 28 N. 5th av., 11 p. m. Associated Building Tusdes, 227 W. Wash-Associated Building Tgades, 227 W. W. Ingfon.
Bakers, 237, 1625 W. 12th st., 3 p. m. Blineksmiths, 239, Chicago Heights.
Blineksmiths, 236, 7169 Cottage Greve.
Bollermakers, 25d, 38 State, Hammand.
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Building Trades Council, 232 N. Clark.
Carpenters, 70, 3506 S. California av.
Carpenters, 10, 247, 1 W. 12th.
Clgarmakers, 247, 14ue Island, Ill.
Clerks, Retail, 1166, 1825 Loomis.
Electrical Workers, 9, 232 N. Clark.
Engineers, 401, 816 Harrison.
Jiremen, Loco, 1816 Harrison.
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Jiremen, Loco, 538, 2668 Haisted.
Firemen, Loco, 538, 2668 H. 254.
Garment Workers, 187, 1242 W. Lake,
Jlassworkers, Art, 4, 418 N. Clark.
Goldbeaters, 13013, 468 North av.
Inspectors, Food, 17912, Austora, Ill.
Lathers, 167, 423 N. Clark.
Lithers, 167, Madison st. and Hariem at

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

A. Crawford, editor of the Voice of A. Crawford, editor of the voice of Labor, South Africa's only Socialist pa-per, Johannesberg, was a visitor in Vancouver last week on his way east. While in Vancouver he addressed a mass meeting in Empress theater un-der the auspices of the local Socialist party.

International Cornelius of the Street Railway Emplayes' association passed through Vancouver last week en route home from Winnipeg, where he i de President Mashon patched up a one-year agreement with the street railway company. While there he attended a special meeting of Division No. 101, which has a memberahip of some 700, with a um on shop agreement.

After all the harem skirt is nothing new in Vancouver. Have we not wit-nessed the Chinese ladies perambulat-ing the public streets in ultra-harems years past without even curiosity or

The percentage of women engaged in a industries of Japan is stated to be the industries of Japan is stated to be see follows, as compared with the men: Men employed, 34 per cent; women employed, 56 per cent, showing that there are nearly twice as many women as men employed. There are usually fixed hours (twelve) as to the time for tally employment.

Phil Obermeyer, Hamilton Herald, seems to be of the opinion that William Clocking, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, will not be a candidate for re-election at the Calgary convention in September. Looks now as though James C. Watters of Victoria might be elected by acclamation, though it is hinted that James Somerville is willing. somerville is willing.

Barbers, teamsters and intercolonial railway laborers are being organized into unions at Moneton, N. B.

Local unions in Moneton, N. B., are oting on a proposition to form an inde-endent labor party in that city.

A party of Fnglish miners who were brought over to work in the mines at Springhill, N. S., refused to go to work when they found that a strike was on.

Women school teachers in British Co-lumbia receive as low wages as \$50 per month, and very few of them receive more than \$65 per month,

An agreement has been reached be-tween the telephone workers and the government of the province of Alberta as to wages and working conditions. The compromise provides for a raise of 25 cents per day for linemen and 50 cents increase for cablemen.

IT'S GETTING HOTTER! MANY DIE FROM HEAT

With four deaths and nearly a score of heat prostrations reported up to noon today, there is no relief in sight from the heat wave that has settled down on Chicago.

Continued hot weather is forecasted for the next thirty-six h-urs, with winds from the south to increase the heat. According to the weather burean, today will probably be even hotter than yesterday, when the thermometer reached 945, the highest known in Chicago in May since the weather bureau was organized. weather bureau was organized.

Intense humidity has added to human suffering, the breazes that are blowing seeming to be laden with nothing but heat.

Keeps His Promise; Earns His Living Down in the Mine.

Bridgeport, O., May 20.-Tom Lewis nas made good his promise to go "back

family. I'm a miner and I'm proud of "Any blisters, Tom?" asked a young

"Any blisters, Tom?" asked a young fellow of giant physique.
"Look at 'em," retorted Lewis, laughing and dropping his pick and shovel against his leg, as he opened his grimy paims. "I never had a blister in my life." The only marks on his hands were a few scratches made by the rough edges of the ceal.

At home it was an anxious day for Mrs. Lewis. Accidents occur daily in the Belmont company mines, and she has seen her neighbors' husbands carried home crushed often enough. The girls couldn't remember when their

girls couldn't remember when their father used to go to the mine every day, but they shared their mother's fears.

Comes Home Tired

When he walked home, smudged with slack dust and dinner bucket in hand, the three came out from one of the prettiest houses on the street and rushed o meet him.

to meet him.
"Tom—are you tired, Tom?"
"Only a little, sweetheart, and feeling it as a fiddle," he answered. Then he went around to the kitchen door, so as not to track mud into the front

SEIDEL RETURNS TO MIL-WAUKEE FROM CONVENTION

to the mines—the promise he ade when defeated for re-election as president of the 500,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America.

Makes \$2.50 First Day

Lewis was offered big jobs—one at \$10,000 a year, as editor of a journal—but they didn't tempt him. He took Mrs. Lewis on a little vacation trip and then, just a few days ago, shoul—in the second trip and them, just a few days ago, shoul—in the second trip and them. The second trip and them, just a few days ago, shoul—in the second trip and them. Mayor Seldel has returned to Mil



ABOVE—Mrs. Lewis and their Two Children, Taken Several Years Ago Below— Tom Lewis and Ris "Buddy", Syl. Price.

He was given his check, "No. 162," and assigned to room "No. 13." He sought out his "baddy," Syl Price, who had been his partner in the old days. Together in a mine car they shot into the mine's black mouth. After 4 o'clock
-at the end of the eight-hour day
that Lewis had won for the miners—he
came again to the surface. It was an

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dered his pick and shovel—the miners' gifts—and set out for Wheeling Creek mine, where he worked sixteen years

rupted Syl Price. "Tom is just as good a man as when we both worked together, and as good a miner as I ever want to work with."

"I'm not back here just to make a bluff good," said Lewis. "I'm here earning a living for myself and my employed in the near future.

SOCIALIST

meeting.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Cook County Grievance Committee—
County heaquarters, 8 p. m.
1st ward—452 State street. All members are urged to attend, as important business will come up and every member should be present.
24th Ward Educational Society—2657 Southport avenue, southeast corner Markanna street,
27th ward—6th district—2524 North Speudiding avenue.

27th ward—5th district—2824 North Spaulding avenue.
27th ward—6th district—3406 West Fullerton avenue.
27th ward—6th district—Hansen's hall, 48th and Irving Park boulevard.
Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society—Metropolitan hall, 1619 North California avenue.
Y. P. S. L. Business meeting—205 West Washington street, third floor.
Maywood Melrose Branch—Melrose village hall. lage hall.

air meeting-Clark street and Open air meeting—Clark street and Chicago avenue, under the auspices of the 21st ward and Socialist Wom-en's: Agitation Committee. Speak-ers, Caroline Lowe, Martin Biegler, LeRoy Bear and John C. Teuvan. Wood and Division streets, open air meeting. Speakers, William M. Fox and Emil Kuhne.

SPECIAL NOTICE North Side Educational Society-Second grand entertainment and ball will be given Sunday, May 28, afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the subcommittee, 24th ward branch and Hungarian Sick Benefit Society, at Social Turner hall (main hall), Belmont avenue and Paulina street. Entree 3 p. m. Admission 25 cents a persou. Cars: Riverview Park and Belmont avenue to door. Boman-ville and Rosehill (Lincoln avenue) and Ashland avenue to Belmont avenue, one block west on Belmont avenue to hall.

PICNIC TICKETS Tickets for the press picnic are now eady for distribution. Those desiring ready for distribution. Those desiring to sell tickets for the Daily and coun-ty are urgently requested to secure their supply of tickets at once.

SATURDAY MEETINGS Bohemian Central Committee Vodak's hall, corner Loomis street and 18th

place. Lettish Branch-Schmidt's hall, 3800 W

Madison street.

Slavic Branch—587 Center ayenue.

Chicago Russian Branch, Socialist party
—Entertainment and dance for the
benefit of striking miners, at Workingmen's hall, 1015 W. 12th street. Tickets 25c a person.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

Hungarian Branch No. 1—Propaganda meeting, 1274 Clybourn avenue. Hungarian Branch No. 2—Eiche Turner hall, 168-170 Kensington avenue

Jewish Branch—iith ward—1125 Blue Island avenue, Sieger's hall, 8 p. m. Finnish Branch No. 1—2436 Sheffield

avenue, 8 p. m.
Lithuanian Brauch—29th ward—Settlement house, 4630 Gross avenue, 9 a. m.
Pulkman Lettish Branch, 8 p. m.—
Turner hall, 168-170 Kensington ave-

Hungarian Branch-5th ward-3417 S

Peter Power's Labor Talks

The workers in the Brooklyn navy yard are already tired of the "welfare plan" that was sprung on them by Anne Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morran, the financial king. Anne starte gan, the financial king. Anne started a "model" restaurant, and, as might be expected, she and her tribe, in solving the labor problem, couldn't help gush-ing about it and getting plenty of free advertising. The mechanics and labor-ers soon tired of the patronising air that was displayed, toward them by the society swells, many of whom made trips to the "model" hashery as though they were on a slumming tour. The -at the end of the eight-hour day that Lewis had won for the miners—he came again to the surface. It was an average day for two good miners, and Lewis made at least \$2.50.

Not a Bluff, He Says

"I feel just as fit as when I threw up my job here sixteen years ago to take my first official position with the union," he said.

"Fit? Well I should say so," interrupted Syl Price. "Tom is just as good a man as when we both worked too gether, and as good a miner as I ever this, the fact that young men are find-fools whose genee of decency and worth. ools whose sense of decency and worth to society is embraced in a continuous dress parade to show off their alleged superiority, which is really nothing but idiotic egotism.

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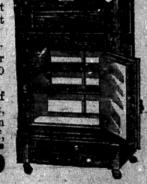
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While it took the White Sox ten in nings to take the Highlanders into camp Thursday the visitors should have won the game handily long before the moment when the engagement went into extra innings. Four twirlers participated and two of them were assaulted rather extensively. The lively ball didn't play any important part in the proceedings, but the sox came out on the top with the big end of a 3 to 2

score.

Acting Manager Hemphill sent in Brockett to do the heavy work, while Clubs— W. L. Pct. Brockett to do the heavy work, while Philadelphia 22 13 539
Duffy selected "Doc" White to do the CHICAGO 21 13 618
twirling for the south side brigade. New York 21 13 618
'Doc" had to suffer the humiliation of Pittsburg 20 14 588
being taken out at the eleventh hour, St. Louis 15 16 484
It was big Ed Walsh who took the form of the ready rescaer, and he form of the ready rescaer, and he Brooklyn 15 22 371
turned the trick.

Brooklyn 15 22 371
Boston 8 28 222

turned the trick.

Brockett went along for the Highlanders for a trifle over five innings,
and then Wamhop took the station on
the hill. He failed to hold the SouthSiders, and when two runs had been
scored and the game tied Ping Bodie
came a.ong with a drill in the ten'th
that would have won any game. He
lined the pill to right field, and the
drive would have been good for more
than a double, but he got only that
much, having to send Lord from second to the plate in order to capture the ond to the plate in order to capture the gas which was over before Ping for the initial bag.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Cleveland.

RESULTS THURSDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago-Boston (postponed, Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 2. Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 6; New York, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 3; New York, 2 (ten innings) Washington, 6; Detroit, 2. Boston, 9; St. Louis, 5. Philadelphia, 12; Cieveland, 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs-	W.	L.	P
Philadelphia	23	13	1
CHICAGO	21	13	. (
New York		13	.1
Pittsburg	20	14	1
St. Louis	15	16	
Cincinnati	14	16	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Clubs- W.	L	Pot.
Detroit 29	. 9	.761
Philadelphia 19	15	.669
CHICAGO 17	15	.531
Boston 18	16	.525
New York17	16	.516
Cleveland	22	.433
Washington 12	22	.850
St. Louis	25	.324

ror the initial man.

As was the real feature as far as the game was concerned. In addition to thing out the hit that scored the winning run, he was the only person that made Herschatt look cheap. He was correlled a double and a triple off the demon Highlander before he was yanked from the hill and in addition ty-round bout tomorrow afternoon played the most wonderful game in Genter field.

San Francisco.

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TIPS FROM

Physicians attending "Lena" Black-burne, who was operated on yesterday for floating cartillage in the knee, told Comiskey's "\$11,000 beauty" that he

would be able to take his place on the diamond in three months as strong as

BROWN KNOCKS OUT MURPHY

New York, May 26 .- In just forty seconds of boxing Knockout Brown knock ed out Tommy Murphy at the Madiso Athletic club last inght. He tumble PRANKIE BURNS THINKS

HE'LL LICK AD WOLGAST

By United Fress.

San Francisco, May 26.—"Ad, Wolgast

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with left hand smashes to the jaw.
Once Murphy slowly arose to his feet,
but Brown met him with a punch so
hard that Tommy was unable to keep
on his feet and he doubled up in a
heap. Murphy over twice in rapid succession

AEROPLANE TURNS TURTLE

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By Usited Press.

London, May 28.—While qualifying for
a pilods figure an English aviator
named Bensos was instantly killed
when his aeroplane turned completely
over while 1,200 feet in the air and
dashed to the ground at Hendon, near
here.

Boston, Mass., May 26.—For the first time this season inclement weather butted into the pastime in Boston and forced the game to be called off Thurs day. It really was tough luck for the Cubs. They wanted the game, and it goes without saying the they would have copped.

Ping Bodies was there with a single, but the company of the control of the cont

Ping Bodies was there with - single, double and a triple, winning the gare for the White Sox.

Tris Speaker got back in the game long enough to do a bit of pinch hitting and help to defeat St. Louis.

For the next few weeks, at least, the fight in the American league will have to be for second place, as Detroit still has a lead of eight games.

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has been hanging fire for a few weeks went through. The former Cub proba-bly will make his first appearance in a Boston uniform in the game today with Brooklyn. If they keep up this thing of swapping and trading with the Cubs they'll have to tag the players when the two teams come together to tell which is which.

Doc Miller, Scotty Ingerton and Stein-feldt, in the Boston line-up, will cer-tainly bring up recollections of the west

DALY SURPRISES COULON

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 26 .- Johnny Coulon is probably the most surprised champion in the United States today champion in the United States today following his fight with Johnny Daly here last night. The eastern bantam outboxed the champion from start, to finish and had him groggy and in danger on several occasions.

The preliminaries were a bout between Kid Oliver and Young Taylor, both of Fort Wayne. Oliver knocked out Taylor in the fifth round.

Effule Zanders of Chicago knocked out Johnny Burns of Butte in the sec-

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Painesville, O., May 27.—Lake Erie

5 feet 6 inches; in the standing high imm. 4 feet.

BERLIN GETS NEXT OLYMPIC

will not get the Olympic games for her exposition in 1915. Instead, the meet exposition in 1915. Instead, the meet will be held the following year at Berlin. This fact was made known in a cablegram received by James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Olympic games committee, from Professor William M. Sloane and Allison V. Armour of the Olympic committee, which is in session at Buda Pestb.

MAROONS TO MEET BADGERS

The Marcons will meet Wisconsin Saturday afternoon on Marshall field in the second game of the season be tween the two teams. While the Midway nine does not hope to duplicate the at 13 to 4 defeat administered to the Bad-gers early in the season, it has an even chance to get the big end of the score tomorrow.

Entries for the three-day motorcycle neet, to be held on the Hawthorne track here, closed today with the arrival of an entry card from Frank Hart, the New York city veteran. The list is larger than ever.



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SPANISH REVOLT

Recent Ferrer Debate Accomplishes More Than Was Hoped For.

By United Press.

Madrid, via Hendaye, May 26.—The recent Ferrer debate in the Spanish

Demand Revision

Through their demand for a revision of Ferrer's trial the Republicans intended to drive Fremier Canalejas into ado, ting a really Liberal policy or to compel him to get definitely into the ranks of the Conservatives in tead of continuing to talk liberally and act conservatives as he has done in the past.

servatively, as he has done in the past.

In the former case they figured that King Alfonso would throw him over, in the latter that the people would see, they have nothing to hope for from the so-called Liberal administration and overturn the government forthwith. overturn the government forthwith.

Premier's Surrender Abject

But the premier's surrender to the Conservatives was more abject than anyone had expected. At their com-mand he and his cabmet resigned, and when the ministry was reconstructed every bit of even nominally Liberal ma, terial had been weeded out of it, and terial had been weeded out of it, and he would have gone, too, if he had not promised to do everything that the Conservatives dictated. He would probably have gone, any-way, if the Conservatives had not been

extremely hard up for a man to put in

Resume Repressive Policies

Under the new regime the most re-pressive policies are being resumed. Ar-bitrary arrests are being made in large numbers laily. Newspapers are being suppressed on the slightest pretexts. The cities all swarm with government

Talk of legislation against the church has been discontinued. Free speech is highly dangerous. This is just the insane line of conduct into which the Republicans wanted to draw the government, only they had no notion they could do it so completely. A widespread revolt against it is likely any day.

Seventeen hundred members of the seventeen undered memoers of the telegraphers' union, from the Atlantic to the Pacifis, are out after a general increase of their money wage in order to maintain the real wage of a few years ago. Union representatives are now at Montreal.

MERRICK ROUSES

Pittsburg, Pa., May 26.—Fred Mer-rick, editor of Justice, a Socialist paper of this city, faces three years in jail for libel because he printed a bitter criticism of the hanging of ar. Albanian named Rusic, who had murdered

a Woman. Merrick commented on the hanging which had taken twelve minutes from

the time the trap fell till the prisoner was pronounced dead.

Merrick centrasted this hanging with recent Ferrer debate in the Spanish cortes has accomplished even more than the Republicans hoped it would. No one doubts any longer that a revolution is very near.

Capital is getting out of the country as fast as it possibly can. A terrific that the two things, the killing of workers and the hanging of Rusic, showed the civilization of this city and the surrounding country.

He called Judge Marshall Brown a start as it possibly can. A terrific the surrounding country.

Capital is getting out of the county as fast as it possibly can. A terrific slump in government securities is only prevented by the action of the government itself in keeping a broker constantly in the market to buy them up as fast as they are offered for sale.

He called Judge Marshall Brown a saliniar case to Rusle's from the Judge marshall Brown a samilar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a samilar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a samilar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a samilar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a samilar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a samilar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a samilar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown as similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown as judge marshall Brown and the judge marshall Brown as judge marshall Brown as judge marshall Brown as judge marshall Brown and a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown as judge marshall Brown and a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown and a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown and a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown and a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown and a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown and a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown and a similar case to Rusle's from the judge marshall Brown and a similar cas

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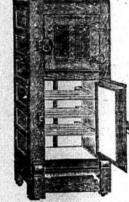
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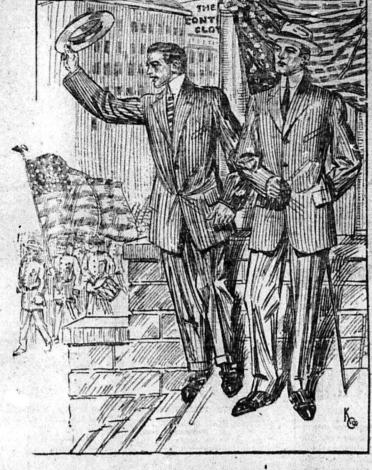
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Testimony Whispered

The testimeny in Justice Morschauser's court was a good deal warmer than the weather. Most of it was whispered, but the spectators heard enough to form a very definite conclusion about the son, Roy E. Pierce.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Shaking Old Man Down

She alse threatened to go into vaudeville as Mrs. Roy E. Pierce if the "old
man didn't come across."

Millionaire Pierce refused and a few
hours after each interview he found
his son unconscious from morphine.
"At the time of his marriage," said
millionaire Pierce, "my son indulged
in from 25 to 40 drinks and from 40 to
60 cigarettes daily. His mind was
clouded and he was not responsible for
his acts."

Idle and Rich

his acts."

Idle and Rich

"Has your son led a life of idleness?"
asked the lawyer.

"Absolutely," replied the millionaire

Absolutely, replied the minimale father.

Theron Pierce, brother of Roy, helped to rattle the Pierce family skeleton and folined his father in blasting the reputations of the brother and his wife. He described the trip fo Paris with Roy, when they met Mrs. Chapman. "Roy went the rounds in Paris," said Theron. "He was in the company of women five days out of the week."

Time and again he alluded to his brother's wife in words that cannot be printed. Of his brother he spoke in the same way, revealing more sordid details as he recounted the recent years in the life of the young man.

Depravity of Wealthy

Last October, Therousaid his brother

pered, but the spectators heard enough to form a very definite conclusion about the son, Roy E. Pierce.

Roy Pierce married Betsy Faulkner Chapman, an actress, last November, and suit was brought to annut the marriage.

The millionaire father told the st. y without a trace of emotion. H described two interviews with his son, in which the young man asked for \$25,000 a year for his bride.

The son told his father that she was getting that amount from an admirar,

Where To Go

ctalist will give the address of the afternoon at the regular monthly meating of the Christian Sectalist Fellowship, which will be held at Masonio Temple, Hall Stil. Sunday May 28, at 2:39 p. m. His subject will be the Philosophy of Sectalism." There, will also be a song service of Sectalist songs led by it. P. Moyer, author of "Songs of Sectalism." As this meeting will probably be the last of this girling season, we cordisaly invite all to come and enjoy the songs and able address.

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The Workmen's Circle Socialist Bunday School will give a dance and package party at the West Side Anditorium, Taylor street, corner Center, Saturday evening, May 27. Rickets twenty five cents.

The meeting of the Socialist Wowen's Agitation Committee will take place at a final committee will take place at of in front of the Newberry library, as ad-

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Comrade Chas, F. Miller wishes us to know that the Socialists of his state are still doing business at the same old stand. He says Saginaw has a justice of the peace and constable; Medford, one cision is to strad and the judges are councilman; Coqueil a mayor and Bekert to remain unimpeached, where is the City a county clerk, with probably thing to stop! What can place a limit others throughout the state not yet on the usurpation!"

Li would be interesting to the read-advance the cause of Socialism by furers of this department to have Comrade mishing demonstration of the United States."

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initiative, referendum and recall in his else in human history, except the buildstate. It seems a long way off, to us ing of the trust itself.
in Illinois (the referendum, we mean)
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BY JACK LONDON

CHAPTER XXXII-Continued. In the spring of the year the Great Panic came on. The first warning was when the banks began calling in their unprotected loans. Daylight promptly paid the first several of his personal paid the first several of his personne notes that were presented; then he di-vined that these demands but indicated the way the wind was going to blow, and that one of these terrific financial storms he had heard about was soon to sweep over the United States. How terrific this particular storm was to be he did not anticipate. Nevertheless he took every precaution in his power, and had no anxiety about his weathering

Money grew tighter. Beginning with the crash of several of the greatest Eastern banking houses, the tightness spread, until every bank in the country was calling in its credits. Daylight was caught, and caught because of the fact that for the first time he had been play-ing the legitimate business game. In the old days such a panic, with the ac-

while; yet it was worthless at such a moment when the one unceasing cry was hioney, money, money. Finding him obdurate, the banks demanded more collateral, and as the money pinch tightened they asked for two and even three times as much as had been orig-inally accepted. Sometimes Daylight yielded to these demands, but more often not, and always battling fercely.

often not, and always battling fercely. He fought as with clay behind a crumbling wall. All portions of the wall were menaced, and he went around constantly strengthening the weakest parts with clay. This clay was money, and was applied, a sop here and a sop there, as fast as it was needed, but only when it was direly needed. The strength of his position lay in the Yerba Buena Ferry company, the Consolidated Street Railways and the United Water company. Though people were no longer Railways and the United Water company. Though people were no longer buying residence lots and factory and business sites, they were compelled to ride on his cars and ferryboats and to consume his water. When all the financial world was clamoring for money, and perishing through tack of it, the first of each month many thousands of dollars poured into his coffers from the water rates, and each day ten thousand dollars, in dimes and nickels, came in from his street railways and ferries.

came in from his street railways and ferries.

Cash was what was wanted, and had he had the use of all this steady river of cash all would have been well with him. As it was, he had to fight continually for a portion of it. Improvement work ceased and only absolutely easential repairs were made. His flercest fight was with the operating expenses, and this was a fight that never ended. There was never any let up in his turning the thumbscrews of extended credit and economy. From the hig wholesale supplies down through the salary list to office stationery and postage stamps he kept the thumbscrews turning. When his superintendents and heads of departments performed prodigies of cutting down he patted them on the back and demandes more. When they thew down their hands in despair he showed them how more could be accomplished.

"Tou any getting eight thousand dollars a vera" he and Metthemess.

sack with mine. You've no the same for some of the strain and risk. You've got personal credit in this town. Use it. Stand off butcher and baker and all the rest. Savvy? You're drawing down something like six hundred and

cash. From now on stand everybody off and draw down a hundred. I'll pay you interest on the rest till this blows

Two weeks later, with the pay roll

before them, it was: "Matthewson, who's this bookkeeper, Rogers? Your nephew? I thought so. He's pulling down eighty-five a month.

After this let him draw thirty-five. The forty can ride with me at interest."
"Impossible!" Matthewson cried. "He can't make ends meet on his salary as it is, and he has a wife and two kids"— Daylight was upon him with a mighty oath.

"Can't! Impossible! What in hell do you think I'm running? A home for feeble minded? Feeding and dressing and wiping the little noses of a lot of idlots that can't take care of themselves? Not on your life. I'm hustling, and now's the time that everybody that spread, until every bank in the country was calling in its credits. Daylight was caught, and caught because of the fact that for the first time he had been playing the legitimate business game. In the old days such a panic, with the accompanying extreme shrinkage in tale to the first time he had been playing the legitimate business game. In the old days such a panic, with the accompanying extreme shrinkage in tale to days such a panic, with the accompanying extreme shrinkage in tale to day such a panic, with the accompanying extreme shrinkage in tale to day the search of the sum of the sum of the sum of the watched the gamblers, who had ridden the watched the sall structure of the sell may be the watched that he pay his loans, he knew that the banks were in sore need. And he knew that the banks did not want his collateral which they held. It would do them no good. In such a tumbling of values was no time to sell, fils collateral which they held. It was worthless at such a moment when the one unceasing crystall respective. This is nasty weather, and they weather, damn nasty weather, and they've got to buck into the tiust like me. There are ten thousand men out of work in Oakland right now, and sixty thousand more in San Francisco. Your nephew and everybody else on your payroll can do as I say right now or quit. Savvy? If any of them get stuck, you go around yourself and guarantee their credit with the butchers and grocers. And you trim down that payroll accordingly. I've been carrying a few thousand folks that'll have to carry themselves for a while now, that's all."

"You say this filter's go: to be replaced," he told his chief of the water works. "We'll see about it. Let the people of Oakland drink mud for a change. It'll teach them to appreciate moment when the one un

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"You say this filter's go: to be replaced," he told his chief of the water works. "We'll see about it. Let the people of Oakland drink mud for a change. It'll teach them to appreciate good water. Stop work at once. Get those men off the payroll. Cancel all orders for material. The contractors

alk, or a straight take-it-or-leave-it blow from the shoulder. And there was nobody to relieve him. It was a case of drive, drive, and he alone could do the driving. And this went on day after day, while the whole business world rocked around him and house after house crashed to the ground.

"It's all right, old man," he told He-

We'll be busted higher'n a kite or on easy street before they can get judgment.

And to Wilkinson:

"Take off that owl boat. Let the public roar and come home early to its wife. And there's that last car that connects with the 12:45 boat at Twentysecond and Hastings. Cut it out. I can't run it for two or three passengers. Let them take an earlier boat home or walk. This is no time for philanthropy. And you might as well take off a few more cars in the rush hours. Let the strap-hangers pay. It's the strap-hangers that'll keep us from going under."

And to another chief, who broke down under the excessive strain of re-

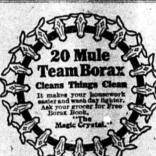
down under the excessive strain of re-trenchment:—
"You say I can't do that and can't do this. I'll just show you a few of the latest patterns in the can-and-can't line. You'll be compelled to resign? All right, if you think so. I never saw the man yet that I was hard up for. And when any man thinks I can't get along without him I just show him the latest pattern in that line of goods

latest pattern in that line of goods and give him his walking papers."

And so he fought and drove and bullied and even wheedled his way along. It was fight, fight, fight, and no let-up, from the first thing in the morning till trom the first thing in the morning thin nightfall. His private office saw throngs every day. All men came to see him, or were ordered to come. Now it was an optimistic opinion on the panic, a funny story, a serious business talk, or a straight take-it-or-leave-it

gen every morning, and it was the same cheerful word that he passed out all day long, except at such times when he was in the thick of fighting to have

his will with persons and things.
Eight o'clock saw him at his desk
each morning. By ten o'clock it was
into the machine and away for a round of the banks. And usually in the maand more dollars that had been earno by his ferries and railways the d. before. This was for the weakest spo in the financial dike. And with on in the mancial dike. And with one bank president after another simily scenes were enacted. They were palyzed with fear, and first of all replayed his role of the big vital optimist. Times were improving. Of course they were. The signs were already in the air. All that anybody had to do was to all tight a little longer and hold. was to sit tight a little longer and hold on. That was all. Money was already more active in the East. Look at the trading in Wall street of the last twenty-four hours. That was the straw that showed the wind. Hadn't Ryan



By Jack London

said so and so? And wasn't it reported that Morgan was preparing to do this and that?

(To Be Continued.)



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Delano Likes Public Control

President F. A. Delano of the Wabash, in an address before the Traffic Club Wednesday, declared that public control of public service corporations was the order of the day and that it was to be welcomed as an improvement over the old methods.

"Other public service corporations are in the same boat," he said, "and the turn of the banker, the manufac-turer, and the merchant is coming next. Indeed, why shouldn't the newspapers have a taste of it?

"While the butcher, the baker, or the candlestick maker

may fix prices at will so long as their business is subject to the ordinary laws of competition, yet just as soon as by reason of monopoly or combination the laws of trade no longer apply, then their business will have to become subject to public supervision and, if necessary, control. Therefore the railroad man ought to feel somewhat jubilant that he has gone through the mill; and, in the language of the noble art of self-defense, 'although somewhat disfigured is

Mr. Delano urged greater efficiency and partially indorsed Brandeis' contention that rates could be reduced and wages advanced if railroads were managed more efficiently and economically.

Capitalists everywhere are recognizing the inevitable trend of events towards public control. In fact they welcome it and are adroitly directing it. They are running to cover under the protect-ing wing of the state and hope to preserve the power and legal right

to collect rent, interest and profits on their (?) investments.

The final issue will be: Shall the legal owners of the means of production be permitted to levy tribute upon labor forever, or shall acciety be reorganized so as to destroy the TRIBUTE RIGHTS now enjoyed by the OWNING CLASS?

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stalized at a fair valuation and assured 5 per cent annually in any or all of the three forms of tribute—rent, interest and profit—it would furnish the 15 per cent of the people owning it a princely in-It would create an aristocracy of wealth and leisure more

opulent and independent than any the world has ever seen.

The working class, the 85 per cent of the people who have practically no investments, would, provided they were efficinetly organized for production and in a way that would include all, enjoy a

fair degree of prosperity.

The enormous waste of the present chaos, the bitter labor fights, the struggle of individuals to rise above their class would all give

place to a calm, orderly, benign rule of state capitalism.

LABOR CAN PAY 5 PER CENT ANNUALLY TO ITS

MASTERS and still have a full dinner pail, fair clothes, decent

habitations and an occasional holiday.

The would be benevolent feudalism. It would not be Socialism. Socialism means the collective ownership of the means of production, the high and efficient organization of industry and to each portion of the joint social product, in proportion to his contribution in mental or manual labor.

idated buildings.

In the state of Kansas the tax for bland to its terrible defects that have rescaled a Socialist angor. Now the class rule.

Sometime ago I said editorially: "Wealth rules. It should rule," This has brought a number of dissenting comments. "It hules now, but we shall dethrone it. Man should rule, not mammon," is the way one critic puts it. My critic is right. So am I. The man rules through wealth. Wealth is the index of power. Wealth is power, age over the man who works by hand. The man who condemns wealth is not a Socialist and the man who expects to put the "man" without wealth into power is foolish. He does not understand human attre. He overlooks the fact that a man armed with a good selected to school boards, but through wealth into power is foolish. He does not understand human nature. He overlooks the fact that a man armed with a good selected to school boards, but through wealth is the revolver. It is in the hands of a small class and the man who workers only the fooling of the problem of education. The children were housed in bland to its terrible defects that have rescond class rule. In Girard, Kan, the schools have a bond to cutting of the possibility for improvements or well-paid teachers. It is not alone that the public schools on their material side can have their usefulness crushed out by lack of sufficient financial support, the open of pass rule is studied from class rule. In Girard, Kan, the schools have a bond to condition. The children were housed in bland to text would have disgraced in the wold. The way of the problem of the clusters and the work below that would have disgraced in the school band that would have disgraced in the school band and the man who works are so the subtle schools on their man way of the problem of the clusters and the subtle schools on their man way of the problem of the clusters and the work deathers. The school band and the man way of the problem of the clusters and the work designated in the school band and the subtle schools on the leave the s

the rest of the world.

The title to this "revolver," through the gradual growth of cussom, creeds, constitutions, laws and court decisions, has become rested in a small class. Their rights have become proscriptive. To dispossess them is the greatest and most far-reaching revolution of the ages. It will not be accomplished without a great, long-continuous continuous continuous and the wealthy. tinued struggle. Class consciousness is strong among the wealthy and they will vigorously and fiercely resist the encroachments of in-

dustrial democracy.

The struggle will continue until the title of wealth (the means the struggle will continue until the title of wealth (the means the struggle will pass from

the small class, which now possesses it, to the people, including all classes and industrial democracy shall displace the class rule of private capitalism.

Legislation for more than a century has tended towards the SOCIALIZATION of PROPERTY. When Proudhon wrote his famous book, "Property Is Robbery," the accepted defination of property was "the right to use and abuse." The owners' private right of property was unlimited. Today the Supreme Court decides that an owner of property may not even agree with another owner.

We believe that efficient workers have lectures or schooling the membership and to the Socialist press a motion. Another statement: "The more in terest the membership take in party at least in the hands of the membership take in party at least in the hands of the membership take in party at least in the hands of the membership take in party at least in the hands of the membership take in party at least in the hands of the membership take in party at least in the hands of the membership take in party at least in the hands of the membership take in party at least in the hands of the membership take in party at least in the forming of future citizens. This membership take in party affairs the better." The attention paid to amending the constitution does not enable the membership take in party affairs the better. The more in terest the membership to affair the best powers to amending the constitution does not enable the membership to take enough interest in party affairs. Their margin of listerest the membership take in party affairs. Their margin of listerest the membership to the school its function should be to amending the constitution as per enclosed to amending the constitution as per enclosed to affair the better. The attention paid the forming of the work is partly at least in the hands of the membership to the school its function should be to affair the better. The mattention should be constitution as per enclosed to amending the constitution as per enclosed to amending the constitution as pa that an owner of property may not even agree with another owner of property what they will do or not do WITH THEIR PROPERTY WITHOUT TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION THE EFFECT OF THEIR AGREEMENT UPON THE PUBLIC.

The substance of ownership is gradually slipping away from rate hands and is being lodged in the public. When once the private hands and is being lodged in the public. When once the center of gravity, the wealth of the nation, shall reside in the people then the antagonism between private greed and public service will disappear and wealth, not private wealth, but the common wealth

Hines Exonerated!

The lumber trust, officially the National Lumber Manufacturfrom the "basel & charge" of buying Lorimer a seat in the senate.

Methinks these gentlemen protest too much. They find it necessary to advertise their honesty and purity. Their resolutions read

like a ch. ter from Mark Twain: sociation is composed of honorable, high-minded and

law-lovit izens and will never lend its influence to condoning al acts whitewashing processes."

How 24 t Deitz? How about the other victims of the trust? illegal acts

The lumber to st has been as reckless in its disregard of the rights of others as the steel or oil trust. It is notorious that it has and is illegally influencing legislation. Its self-exonerating and selflaudatory resolutions show that its sense of humor is not developed

The first and indispensable condition for the permanent development of character is INCREASED SOCIAL OPPORTUNITIES. egardless of race, climate or state of development the permanent progress of society depends upon the SOCIAL OPPORTUNITIES OF THE MASSES. These in turn depend not so much upon economic equality as upon an ample supply of the material comforts of life without exhausting toil or the fear of want,

In education lies the great secret of the perfecting of human nature. * * * It is delightful to reflect that human nature will always be growing better through education and that this can be reduced to a form adapted to mankind. This opens up to us the prospects of the future happiness of the human race.—Kant.

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If they organize simply and effect it they organize simply and effect on the spare time.

We are not in the Socialist movement proposed by the national and state of the conventions.

I never heard of a delegate convention proposing any thing on its own of capitalism. N. W. NELSON.

If T. R. Had Visited The Child Welfare Exhibit?





The Little Tots Would Have Gone Into Hysterics

CONTROL OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS

OPEN FORUM

tion 3, Article III, to the National Constitution.

We believe that efficient workers would hesitate to take office if assured that they could not hold office for more than the form they could not hold office for more than the form they could not hold office for more than the form they could not hold office for more than the form they could not hold office for mo

A good work and would have to terests of his own, and would have to make adjustments of same in order to make adjustments of same in order to make adjustment office. This he would

take an additional office. This he would be unwilling to do for a short term.

Therefore this regulation would result in our having less efficient workers for tion carry the it.

Therefore this regulation would result in our having less efficient workers for our officers.

Even an efficient worker, when placed in a new position with new dulies, nathurally requires some time to Ecommused to those duties, and these frequent changes would cause much waste and loss of time.

The experience of large business houser has shown that frequent changes in executive officials tend to waste and loss of time.

The experience into consideration.

In countries where the Socialist party is strong, and in which its growth has been rapid, the term of office of efficient workers has not been restricted. We believe that this should be taken into sonsideration.

We believe that the recall gives ample opportunity for dropping unsatisfactory officers.

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WHAT WE WANT

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TO THE LOCALS OF THE SOCIAL
IST PARTY OF AMERICA.

The Boston Socialist Party club has sent to the National Executive Commitsent to the National Executive Commitsent to the Socialist press a motion

Another systemant. (The more in the contract of the the c

than two years, no matter how efficient their work might prove.

A good worker usually has large interests of his own, and would have to make adjustments of same in order.

A time set for a first the branch.

The last national referendum showed 17,500 votes for and against and I deny the right of 17,500 legislating for the branch.

A time set for a first the branch.

When any other motion or resolution other than amendments to the constitu

One institution is already in the hands of public management, that is the public school. But while the present conditions a tist we cannot forget that the government, being controlled by a ruling class, the schools are managed by them.

They, through the legislatures and boards of taxation, fix the rates of taxation in the finding ages; it is true in the middle ages; it is true and boards of taxation, fix the rates of taxation in one of our large wonder how long the people will subtate shall be used for school purposes. They secure the ejection and appointment of school boards that decide on courses of study for the children of the people and administer the school saffairs.

They select and determine the qualification of the teach. "The funds for the support of schools, one great essential, are in their hands to withhold. This they do both in the country and city schools, displaying poorty equipped schools, poorly paid teachers and dilagidated buildings.

In the state of Kansas the tax for school purposes in cities of the second class has been put by the legislature in the first of the second schools purposes in cities of the second class has been put by the legislature in the first of the second class has been put by the legislature in the public schools have lead to the school bard that the school bard that the school to first the first of the the first was necessary to make the ruling class. This they first the facts, and put them in the hands of every voter man and women and the appropriation of the funds. Not long age a member of the department of education in one of our large wonder how long the people will subtant to having the children mentally destroyed and malmed as they are timely prepared a series of leaflets, setting class. This the thender of the department of education in one of our large wonder how long the people will subtant to having the children mentally destroyed and malmed as they are in the tolicas. This the hands of every voter man and women and properly and the appropriation of the seco

Then a municipal election or orneers was held a month later, and the workers, conscious of their class interests, at last elected a Socialist mayor. Now the call for the election for the school bond has been posted by the Socialist mayor. What has happened in this case can happen in a hundred more. When Comrade Beals went in as mayor of

In many places Socialists are serving on school boards. There will be hun-dreds more in these positions before another five years, and it is of first importance that there should be definit ideas of necessary changes in the chools.

There are not only questions of ad-ministration but questions or peda-gogy that must be handled by these Socialist officials.

No more important thing exists than the forming of future citizens. This work is partly at least in the hands of the school. Its function, should be to make hops and girls into the best pos-

with outdoor schools for the weak children and careful medical inspection.

(2). An increase in the number of teachers reducing the number of children in the hands of each and assuring greater individual attention.

(3). Playgrounds and gardens attached to all schools and manual training equipment provided. Vocational training furnished by public schools.

(4). Special attention to sub-normal and exceptionally bright effdren.

(5) An investigation of the methods used. A child's individuality and power to act independently can be crushed easily through wrong methods.

easily through wrong methods.

(6) The best teachers at the best wages that can be secured.

(7). An advisory council of the teachers that shall assist in making out courses of study and advising on the general management of the schools.

(8), Greater use of the school buildings according to the school buildings. (9). The largest appropriations that can be secured for the support of the

(10). An investigation of the school books used and the selection of the best that can be secured.
(11). The feeding of children, and

aths to secure cleanliners.

(12). Continuation schools in connec

it should be arranged that for persons under is years work in the continuation school should be carried on in the day and not in right schools. (13). Well-equipped laboratories for scientific courses in high echools.

DEFINITIONS and Judy show President—A foozier. Bryan—Seven pounds lighter than

Maneuvers—Ball cartridges. Democrat—? Insurgent—The other fellow. Morgan-The earth.

Women's Relation to Socialism

BY GRACE D. BREWER

The complete solution of the woman question lies within the solution of our industrial question. Therefore, it is impossible to separate the two issues, and woman's relation to Socialism, the solution of the industrial problem, becomes the same as her relation to her sex, her family and herself.

Socialism would affect all human beings. But woman, unconsciously perhaps, bears a relation to that proposed state of society which is not borne by the male portion of our race.

All down through the ages women have been enslaved. Sometimes for the purpose of drudging for their masters, sometimes to amuse "his majesty," but always they have had to feel their de-pendence on others for the means of life.

Woman, as a class, has never known political or economic free-dom. True, conditions in the industrial world have forced her into the ranks of the wage earners where she sells her unskilled labor power to her industrial master for food and clothing—the reward of her sisters of earlier centuries for service to her recognized lawful

No part has woman in making the laws that govern the industries in which she works. Not a word can she utter in protest against her babies being torn from her bosom to toil in the actories and sweatshops of this and other nations.

The entire plan of this the majority of existing governments fail to recognize woman as an individual with the rights of a citizen. And still woman is affected both by laws and conditions, directly and indirectly, more forcibly than are the male members of so-ciety, for the reason that she is dependent on the male portion of

Besides being affected in her own right she receives the blow when her supporter is affected.

Women who are interested in woman's emancipation to a degree that they will search for ways and means to bring this about, and who use reason and logic are attracted to Socialism.

They recognized in that their hope of a free race, free mothers

and free children, which can never be until the entire race is emancipated.

We can not hope for a just economic condition on earth until women have been completely emancipated. This can be accomplished only when class rule has reached its end for all time, and women's dependence on man, which gives him rule over her, has ceased and she has become an economically free member of society

with a voice in the affairs of industry.

Only under such conditions can the human race reach its highest development. The sooner women actively relate themselves to the Socialist movement the sooner this long-hoped for day will dawn. With the inauguration of the co-operative commonwealth the woman question will be solved and we shall then have the wel-



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