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LABOR IN WAR ON THE BREAD TRUST

Bakers' Union Shows How the Steel MAGON TELLS Octopus Seeks to Squeeze Public and Organized Toilers Through Big Monopoly

America's bread-consuming public is being stirred to action by With Money the Liberals the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union against the steel trust, which is now seeking to control the bread rapply of

Trwin miners field.

Several things of grave importance to the public will be told in the campaign against the trust, but at the present time attention will be called to the fact that the steel trust is attempting to corner the bread market, the following statement and appeal baying been is trued on large, glaring posters:

Statement of Bakery Workers

Workers International Control is a has exhausted all honorable means to amicably obtain some recognition in the above mentioned bread factories, especially as far as those of Greater New York are concerned. Negotiations have been conducted for months between representatives of our International Control in the above mentioned bread factories, especially as far as those of Greater New York are concerned. Negotiations have been conducted for months between representatives of our International Control in the above mentioned bread factories, especially as far as those of Greater New York are concerned. Negotiations have been conducted for months be tween representatives of our International Control in the above mentioned bread factories, especially as far as those of Greater New York are concerned. Negotiations have been conducted for months be tween representatives of our International Control in the above mentioned bread factories, especially as far as those of Greater New York are concerned. Negotiations of the work of the above mentioned bread factories, especially as far as those of Greater New York are concerned. New York are concerned.

"The steel trust interests have passed the word that under no circumstances must any consideration be given the bread market for the purpose of duplicating their methods in the baking industry.

"Not satisfied with having at their mercy the staves compelled to toll in the production of steel, and in their methods of steel, and in their methods of the bread consuming public by granting any kind of recognition and conditions to the bakery workers to operate their mercy the staves compelled to toll in the production of steel, and in their methods of the bakery and Confectionery Workers' (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Berger Cheered as He Gives

Workers' Viewpoint in

Big Law making Body.

By United Press. Washington, June 15.—With the hall

filled the House of Representatives

heard-and cheered-the first enupcia-

tion of the national principles of Social-

ism ever delivered on the floor, when Representative Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin was accorded a reception and a hearing that has seldom been equaled.

'Uncle Joe' Listens

Immediately behind Berger, as he

As Berger grew interested and excit-ed his slight German accent was inten-sified, but he held his listeners even choser. Members arose from the dis-tant seats and crowded into the well of

the house and the center alsie.

The Democrats especially pounded their desks and applauded when Berger, while declaring that he was con-

vinced free trade was no panacea for mational evils, stated that he favored the Underwood idea as a gradual tariff

FIRST SOCIALIST

SPEECH IS HEARD

IN U. S. CONGRESS

OF HARDSHIPS FROM PRISON

Could Depose Madero,

The power of the bakers' union and granized labor in general, supported by public sentiment, is thus hurled against the same organization of capital that has sought for years to crush the Lake Seamen's rhion.

This move of the steel trust comes Simuediately after the move of the Standard C1 company in seeking to insugurate a campaign which will ultimately result in the control of the restaurant business of the country.

May Be National Pight

The fight of the bakers will first be taken up it five eastern cities. Then, as the trust expands its control of the bakers will first be daken up it five eastern cities. Then, as the trust expands its control of the board market, the union will expand its fight against the trust.

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Supporters All Poor

"If we had money the Liberal party would sweep Madero and de la Barra out of power very quickly. But we haven't one cent in the Los Angeles treasury. What money we receive comes from Liberals and sympathizers and they are all very poor.

"The Cientifico party, which has millions behind it, is opposed to Madero. Rosenda Pinenda, head of this faction, with the banks of Mexico are against Madero tooth and nail, and they are furnishing the sinews of war for Madero's opponents.

dero's opponents.

It is the Clentiness who are spendy ing the money at El Paso, and not our party."

Here's the Situation

"Of course, we cannot align nurselves with the Cientificos, for they are even more plutocrats than the Maderists and it would be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire if we aided them in

pan into the fire if we aided them in overthrowing Madero.

"They are seeking Madero's overthrow exactly as we are, but for disferent reasons. They want the Diaz form of government continued and will spend millions to protect their autocratic rights. Madero is nearly as bad, while we, alone, are the Liberals."

BERGER ASKS FOR AUTO; CAPITALD T SHEETS KNOCK

By National Socialist Press.
Washington, Jr ne 15.—Berger has introduced a bill providing for the transfer of a discarded government automobile to the District Committee. The automobile is to be used for official pur-

as the committee needs a vehicle to do its work properly.

OF U. S. SUPREME COURT

Washington, June 15.—Samuel Gom-pers, president of the American Federation of Laber, declared the Supreme Court of the United States, in its re-Court of the United States, in its re-cent decision quashing the jail sentences of himself, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison in contempt proceedings, avoided the issue and decided the cases against the labor leaders in academic fashion.

at a banquet in honor of the executive council of the federation and of the fifteen members of the House of Representatives who carry union cards. The speaker said if the rule of reason ap-plies when vast wealth is concerned it should not be omitted when human ac-tivity is the question at issue.

HOW THEY TREAT THE LOS ANGELES PRISONERS

By National Socialist Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., June 15,—Residents in the vicinity of the county juli are becoming accustomed to hearing a fusiliade of shots and shouts of guards.

on the street.

In one instance a prisoner was wounded in the leg. That was the only bullet out of dozens that reached the target.

LYNCH AND KELLOGG AT STERFOTYPERS' CONVENTION

Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, and Commussionar Kellogg of the American Newspaper Publishers association, are here attending the convention of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers union.

IF! IF! IF! IF! SEARCH ARE TO BE

White City and Sans Souci parks are on the "Unfair" list of the Chicago Pederation of Labor.
Patronize Species Species

Woathor forocast

PRESS COMBINE PLOT IS BALKED BY SOCIALIST

Expose Causes Clamor Against "Men Higher Up" to Subside.

It is generally conceded about the time.

The Structural Iron Workers in Chicago see that the combination of a McNamara protest meeting and a Socialist press deals to be supposed to the combination of th Chicago newspapers are becoming less insistent for the indictment of John R. Alpine, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, Thomas E. Burke. treasurer of the Flumbers' union, and Simon O'Donnell and that there will be no indictments voted against them.

Expose Brings Sanity

sanity.

ors.
Out of courtesy to the organization whose brothers are in Los Angeles to be tried for their lives this request was readily acceded to. . self to the return of true bills against: Maurice Enright, Walter Stevens and Harry Higgins, all former newspaper "huskies," were indicted for an attack on John Ramler at the Heisen building.

Stevens Indicted

Take the kids along, too, to that Pres Picnic at Riverview Sunday.

Mrs. Vincent Altman and Mrs. William Gentleman, were again before the grand jury. Other witnesses will be heard today, it is said.

archist groups sacked the office of the will be republican newspaper and are in control Living." The best way to help the Daily is to sell tickets for that big Press Picnic to be held at Riverview, Sunday,

MINE STRIKERS TO FIGHT SSES WITH CO-OPERATIVE CLEVELAND GARMENT STRIKERS

By United Press.
Cleveland, G., June 15.—Over 5,000 of Cleveland's striking garment workers joined in a monster parade Wednesday n bursuance of their announced policy of winning their strike by peacesshie ef-forts. That the strike is being extended to New York is the declaration of lead-er, who received notice that the em-

President Taft Orders United States Secret Service on Duty to Aid Drastic Laws in Crushing Ocean Toilers.

Special Correspondence,

SEE THE

DAILY SUCCEED

Giving Support to Social-

ist Press Good Way

to Protest

NOTICE TO IRON WORKERS

The hour of assembly for the Struc-tural Iron Workers, who will take part in the parade to the picnic grounds, has been changed from 2:30 p. m. to 1 p. m. Mcmbers of the union will meet at the

corner of Belmont and Western ave

"Our union wants to see the Chicago Daily Socialist succeed," said Richard

Houlihan, secretary of local union No.

. International Association of Bridge

Picnic-Protest Appropriate

Ryan was just about to leave for New York and the strain on the treasury of the iron workers because of the Me-Namara defense made a more substan-

tial expression of regret impossible a

on Sunday.

Arrangements have been made by County Secretary James P. Larsen to have the Iron Workers continue their parade to the speakers' stand, where they will plant the flag of their organization.

Ization.

At the request of the Structural Iron

union, be included in the list of speak-

Stedman as Chairman

ARTHUR BAKER PROVES

s humorous lecture.

are as follows:

Seymour Stedman, Socialist candidate

HIMSELF REGULAR BILL NYE

Mr. Baker reminds one

Arthur Baker last night at the Y. P. L. made the hit of the season with a humorous lecture. "The High Cost

ry much of Bill Nye, both in personal

The high cost of apples was the dis-

appearance and the style of his humor Some of his characteristic utterances

covery of the world's first house

keeper."
'There are no newspapers in Heaven, owing to the ban on lying."

"A luxury is a necessity in the pro-

"When the workers rule, the name of the damsel, "the High Cost of Living," will be changed to "the High value of

on Sunday.

nd Structural Iron Workers.

HUNTED AS SLAVES

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- President Taft has ordered almost the entire secret service force of the United States on strike duty in connection with the great world-strike of the seamen.

The detective force of the United States, government, as well as the local police in every port are to be used to keep the striking seamen upon the vessels that will arrive in American ports within the next few days

This is the story that leaked out from the innermost recesses of fficialdom today.

In direct cop ast with the causes of the war of 1812, when American battleships fired upon British vessels for impressing Americans into the English king's marine service, the United States will now lend the power of its police and secret service forces, and if need be the military forces, to throw in chains any American citizens who happen to be among the striking sailor crews of these British vessels and to drag them back on board for compulsory service under the British flag

Shows Up Despicable Treaty

The great seamen's strike brings to the front as an issue a despicable treaty between the Uited States and Great Britain embodyng many of the features of the fugitive slave itw which caused the Civil War.

In fact, the fugitive slave law was modeled upon the fugitive seamen law. The former was wiped out in the blood of thousands of brave Americans, but the most repulsive principles of the fugitive seamen's law are still in effect and were sanctioned by the United States senate and the president,

Congressman Victor L. Berger, Socialist, will be called upon to demand the repeal of this treaty.

cialist press picnic is appropriate and they are working hard to get other building trades to join in their parade into the picnic grove at Riverview Park FACTS DISCLOSED BY THE CALLING
OF WORLD-STRIKE OF SEAMEN

When any seamen leave a foreign vessel in an American por

under the general strike order issued yesterday the city police, and if necessary the government secret service men, will be used to hunt them down and return them to the ships which they have left. Men who leave their ships in foreign

for judge of the Circuit Court, will be chairman of the meeting and wil also deliver a speech. The speaking pro-gram will last for several hours.

Men who leave their ships in foreign ports, under the strike order, will be arrested and imprisoned, if they have not completed the voyage for which they signed.

The fugitive Seamen's Law

The fugitive slave law which was a great issue in bringing on the civil war was modeled on the fugitive seamen law. This fugitive seamen law has been embodied in the treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

The impressment of Americans who shipped on British vessels and is a pool and were seized and taken bask by British proes ganges in 1812, was one of the leading causes of war between the United States and Great Britain.

In the year 1911, however, the United Continued on page 2, column 2.)

Sustainers Will Search Riverview Crowd Sunday

300 VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR RIVERVIEW CANVASS

The Sustainers' League intends, in conjunction with the Woman's Committee, to make a complete canvass of the entire crowd at Riverview Park Sunday.

To do this at least three hundred Socialists are needed. You can help in this great work. It is the biggest plan ever undertaken in behalf of the Daily. In a few hours' time the Daily Socialist may be put upon a safe financial basis if this canvass is enthusiastically conducted

Volunteers are requested to report at the Daily Socialist booth on the picnic grounds at the earliest possible moment Sunday

Here is what you will be expected to do. Your supplies will be furnished you at the booth. You will wear a Daily Socialist

You will then approach anyone who has not been previously

'tagged" and ask them the following questions:

Are you a member of the Socialist party? Will you sign the Sustainers' pledge fund?

Will you sign the emergency pledge fund?
You will be given tags upon which to check off the answers and results of your interview. You will then give this tag to the person interviewed and they will wear it the rest of the day so as to inform comrades of what they have done for the paper and incidentally to let canvassers know that they have been interviewed.

Ploy's of three New York garment manufacturers have already walked out.

The sustainers are going to "frisk" the crowd at Riverview Park next Sunday. "Frisk" is r dee slam for search. It means a hurried going through of some one's pockets for whatever may happen to be therein. The sustainers are going to the standard of some one's pockets for whatever may happen to be therein. The sustainers are going to the standard of some one's pockets for whatever may happen to be therein. The sustainers are going to the standard of some one's pockets for whatever may happen to be therein. The sustainers are going to take that crowd of 50,000 and hold an application blank before you are not they will sak you are not they will and hold an application blank before you are not they will ask you are not they will and hold an application blank before you are not they will ask you are not they you are The sustainers are going to "frisk",

Bupports Revision

Berger pledged his support to the Democratic wool revision bill, "because it was in line with social and political evolution, because it tended to destroy the old tariff superstition and break siers, the barriers between nations."

Berger denounced the protective tariff principles as a "fallacy." He declared that there was no such thing as protection for labor in the tariff bills.
"That pretense was simply an after-thought because the working men have votes." Berger added.
"If the workingman wants to be pro-If the workingman wants to be protected he must commit a crime. He smust steal or get drunk and disturb the peace-or become a vagrant. Then he gets the protection of the jail or

and boycotts, which have been declared lilegal by the United States Supreme Court. I hope labor will continue to use them to resist the forcing down of the standard of the bulk of our population to a Chinese level.

"The average of wages, the social privileges and the independence of wage-carning and agricultural population, when compared with the increase of wealth and social production, are

of wealth and social production, are steadily decreasing

"Some day there will be a volcanic eruption. A fearful retribution will be enacted on the capitalist class as class, and the innocent will suffer with the gullty."

When Berger concluded there was burst of appliance, and a number of representatives who sat near him crowded around to congratulate him.

Kahn (Rep., Cal.) asked to be allowed

scored the Republican tariff policy on Berger stood with folded arms under a Wednesday was Representative Sereno Payne, leaning forward eagerly to catch every word. A few seats back sat "Uncle Joe" Cannon, listening attentively and now and then appliading country and took occasion to borst of

to question him and for fifteen minutes

the conditions in California. About Frisco

"Yes," said Berger, "there has been more trouble in San Francisco than in any city in the country. Also more corruption in municipal government "Under a union labor administration," "Weil that was a result of big busi

ness men using union jabor as a polit-joal tool," retorted Beiger. Stanley of Kentucky, chairman of the Steel Investigating Committee, asked Berker what he thought of government control of the prices of trust-made com-modaties and his opinion of the declara-tion of Judge Gary, head of the steel

trust, favoring government price con-Agrees With Gary

"For the first time in our lives Judge "For the first time in our lives Judge Gary and myself agree." said Berger.
"I am for the government fixing prices, because that ultimately means government ownership of the trusts."

He declared that competition in business had been a good thing while it issted, but that it no longer existed. In the midst of the controversy, "Incle Joe" Cannon demanded Standard in the midst of the controversy, "Incle Joe" Cannon demanded Standard in the midst of the controversy, "Incle Joe" Cannon demanded Standard in the controversy, "Incle Joe" Cannon demanded Standard in the controversy of the controversy of

ley's ideas on governm nt ownership.
"I am not a capitalist. I am not a
Socialist, I am a Democrat," Stanley "Labor has protected itself by strikes shouted, and the Democrats cheered.

additional attendance of at least 35,000. There is an opportunity to do it, provided you are willing to help distribute part of the 100,000 pieces of advertising matter still awaiting distribution in the county headquarters of the Social ist party, third floor, 205 West Washington street, near Fifth avenue.

Twenty-five thousand copies of the Next Step also await distribution. The back page is devoted to an advertisement of the demonstration.

Open tonight until 10 o'clock.

Patronize amusement parks that are fair to organized labor.

PEEK-A-BO

ably becoming unsettied and warmer Fri-day: moderate vari-able winds," is the official weather fore-cast today. Sunrise, 4:14 a. m.; sunset, 7:27 p. m.; moonrise, 10:47 p. m.

"It's a d— shame," was the way General President Frank M. Ryan of the same organization expressed hunself in Indianapolis the day he received word that the Chicago Dally Socialist would suspend.

The expose by The Chicago Daily Socialist of the real source of slugging crimes in Chicago, tracing the formation of "wwecking crews" to the circulation of "partments of the Chicago Tribuse, Chicago Examiner and Chicago American has restored reas a and sanity.

At the request of the Structural Iron Workers' union in Chicago, their local attorney, Jacob C. LeBosky, will make a short speech. In view of the co-operation which they are extending to make the demonstration a great success they also asked that Frank Buchanan, former international president of their

The grand jury has so far confined

SAY MONARCHIST REVOLUTION

By United Press.

London, June 15. - The threatened nonarchist revolution in Portugal is now under way, according to Madrid dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph

The garrison at Chaves, near the northern frontier, mutinied and killed the commander, the dispatches say, A. Braga, in northwestern Portugal, mon-

of the town.

Lisbon dispatches say that the government has rushed croops to the affect

Boulder, Col., June 15.—Mine work-ers of the northern Colorado coal fields, who have been on strike for more than a year, believe that they have solved the strike situation. Incorporation pa-pers have been filed to form a company to operate one of the mines of the Cenminuled with the tramp of many feet and cries of paln arising from the street.

Twice within the week armed guards who are still maintained around the exterior of the jail have joined with officers in shooting at prisoners whom they declare were attempting to escape on the street.

GET INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM IN OHIO

HAND RELLOGG AT

GREFOTYPERS' CONVENTION

Mich., June 15.—James M.

president of the International

The measure originally provided that

Victor L. Berger will speak at the 30claust Press Picnic, June 18. See that
your friends are supplied with cickets
for this affair.

Piguratively speaking, they will
search the minus and hearts of the picnickers also.

They will find out whether you are

(Continued on Pres 2, Column 4.)

The following appreciation of the work of The Chicago haily Socialist has been received from Robert Hunter:

"A thousand good wishes to the literational Socialist Press Day picnic at Riverview. The fight is growing hot, and I congratulate the Chicago comrades on their superb effort to prove to the world of labor that the Socialist movement belongs to labor at all times, whether in the strike field, in the courts, or in the law-making bodies.

"The Socialist party is not just another party, it is The party, born of labor, reared by labor to be the greatest and most powerful weapon in the battle of labor. ROBERT HUNTER."

Grant Miller shale secretary of the

them without the title to the children

passing from the parents. Jalis as a means of enforcing humane laws were

(Continued From Page 1.)

police and return to ships which they

will receive the support of the Inter-

Seamen's Union, the Belgian Seamen's

Union, the Austrian Scamen's Union, the Italian Scamen's Union, the French Scamen's Union, the Spanish Scamen's Union, the Scamen's Union of Uruguay,

the Seamen's Union of Argentine, the International Seamen's Union of Amer-

ica and the Federated Seamen's Union of Australasia are affiliated. This tie between these unions is loose

so far as direct affiliation goes, but

there is considerable co-operation be-

That the seizure of seamen has oc-urred on the Great Lakes is shown by

"Hero" Strike Breakers

The sort of men whom the Shipping

Federation Limited will-employ to take the places of strikers on its boats is in-dicated by the sort of men employed by the association so closely modeled after

Officials Claim Victory

for more humans treatment, shorter hours, and better working conditions less than 24 hours old, the union lead-ers are already claiming victory. They base this assertion on the ac-tion of the officials of the Cunard, Booth, Holt and Elder.: rupsler Steamship companies in agreeing to re-

European model.

CONDENSED NEWS

tions.

J. HARRY NOHREN. saloonkeeper at 251 North Paulina street, was shot and instantly killed by one of two Herotal States and instantly killed by one of two Herotal States and instantly killed by one of two Herotal States and It was her second attempt to kill her-self.

JOHN O'BRIEN, 3016 Cottage Trove that the testimony of a wife or comavenue, a teamster, wan sentence, to serve one year in the penitentitry by Judge Kavanagh for stabbing a horse to death because it would not stand.

IN order that the case may be taken to the Supreme Court, Governor De-neen granted a reprieve to Friday, July 14, to Thomas Jennings, sentenced to hang in Chicago next Friday for the murder of Clarence D. Hiller. Jennings was convicted on thumb print evidence.

MRS WILLIAM DABBLER, hearing MRS. WILLIAM DABBLER, hearing screams in the vacant second floor flat under her apartnients at 3150 Lincoln avenue, investigated and frightened tway an unidentified man who had enticed a 9-year-old girl into the building with promises of gifts of jewelry. The man escaped.

man escaped.

BEÇAUSE the treasurer of the West Park Board was unable to attend the meeting of officers the award of the bond issue of \$1,000,000 for creating small parks, authorized at the spring election, was not made. The officers will meet today and make the award. It is said the Harris Trust company's bid of \$995,000 and interest will be the one accepted.

L. SCHLESSELMAN, 50 years old believed to have been a stockman from Victor, Iowa, was run over and killed at State and Van Buren streets by a heavily loaded auto truck of the Am-erican Express company, James Damm, 6459 Morgan street, driver of the truck, was arrested and is held at the Harri-son street station pendin, the result of an inquest,

GOVERNMENT officials of the recla-mation service and the geological sur-vey left Chicago to make a tour of the south for the purpose of reclaiming swamp lands. C. J. Barchard, stitistician of the reclamation bureau; M. O. Leighton, chief of the hydrographic service of the seological survey, and H. L. Auderson of the lilinois Central railroad are among the members of the party.

DOMESTIC

WATERBURY, Coun.—Women will be permitted to vote in parish meetings, but not to hold office, by today's decla-ion of the Episcopal state convention,

BALTIMORE, Md.-The ecclesiastic BAITTIMORE, M.—The eccessistic celebration of the dual jubilee of Car-dinal Gibbons' ordination to the princt-hood and his elevation to the rardinal-ate will take place at the Baittimore Cathedral Sunday, Oct. 15.

Hussey is in jail charged with com-pileity in the misappropriation of \$60, 000 in bank funds, as a result of a visit to the bank by State Bank Examiner J.

one in bank funds, as a result of a visit to the bank by State Bank Examiner J. K. Doughton.

PADUCAH, Ky.—The steamer John J. Lowry, with fifty excumionists aboard and a crew of fifteen, burned to the water's edge at Hamletsburg. Ill., opposite Smithland, Ky. Loss of life expected to be heavy. The steamer was near an island in the river opposite here when the are broke out. The craft was driven to the opposite bank.

WASHINGTON-A delegation of Chicago business men, including George Hodges, T. R. Barrows, P. G. Heinewho discriminate against union men and in favor of Chinamen.

Amusements



PRYOR AND BAND

NEXT SOCIALISTS' DEMONSTRATION AND PICNIC

GARRICK TWICE DAULY, 2122 8:15 San Barrick State 15, 25c Byes 25, 25, 25c Lyman H. Howe Travel Festival Battleship in Action Admirals Dewey, Schley; 26 other new scenes and the Run-away Train.

FOREST PARK

JEFF PICKED A WINNER YESTERDAY IN STEEPLECHASE Mutt's Dining in German Building OH! IT'S A CINCH OUT HERE

THE HIT OF THE YEAR Saturday. Best heats, \$1.60 Hit THE HEART

Read All About Them and Then Plan to Capture One.

the picnic gate at Riverview next Sunday morning and receive the elegant \$25

order, and donated by M. S. Mossler, 2645 North avenue, one of the best builders of men's suits on the Northwest Side?

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—In an slieged "white slave" case Judge McPherson in the United States District Court ruled enter the gates to the grove at the west end of the exposition grounds be-fore 12 noon and get that ten-dollar gold piece offered by the joint committee of the Socialist newspapers?

These are the questions that will agitrict Attorney Brinton said that the rui-ing is most important and will have a vital bearing on all similar prosecu-

plum tree in the plum harvest season. AI/TON, III.—The Illinois Humane Society adopted resolutions favoring the abolishment of the two-deck stock car for shipping live calves, and also recommended that in every county benefits. ommended that in every county homes flee provided where children of indigent parents may be taken temporarily un-til the parents are able to take care of Western. Forget No One

win the above capital prizes for being the first on the picnic grounds will not be forgotten and the young people will fare well.

To the first boy under 16 years of age to enter the picnic grove gate a season swimming pass to Atlantic Beach, the big two-block square bathing feature at the exposition, in addition to a book of twenty admission tickets to the ex-

twenty tickets admitting to the exposi-tion and free passes good all day Sun-day, and two to every big concession, including all of the rides and spectacles will be awarded.

Isn't It Worth It?

Isn't that worth competing for? and

remember: There will be no unfair competition. Employes of the several Socialist papers The strike has been called under the direction of the Netional Sailors' and Employes of the several Socialist papers and officials of the party or their families will not be admitted on the party of the social strike or their families will not be admitted to the party of the pa mittee or their families will not be alnational Federation of Transport Work-ers, with which the Norwegian Seamen's Union, the Swedish Seamen's Union the German Seamen's Union, the Holland

lowed to compete.

To the next one hundred that pase through the gate, consolation will be offered in a cash value prize of a coupon ticket worth 50 cents for sandwiches, meals, drinks or any other thing sold on the grounds by the committee. k5biv;billiemi shrdiu cmfwyp bgkqf

BUT REPTER THAN THAT!!!

Unlimited rides free on the "Figure 8" will be given to every man, woman and child who passes through the gates before 12 o'clock noon.

tween them.

The strike called yesterday is largely lightful qualifies were fested last year due to the efforts of Havelock Wilson by over a million people. The manage-MESOKUK, In.—Joseph Samuels, 30 years old, who shot and killed his wife here on March 3, was found guilty and sentenced to serve a life term in the pentientiary. Insanity was the plea in his behalf.

due to the efforts of Havelock Wilson by over a million people. The management of the park, as a special inducement of the park, as a special inducement to have you come early, and at the same time add to the vastness of the event have given exclusive possession of the ride, during the morning hours to the polar to the park, as a special inducement to have you come early, and at the same time add to the vastness of the event have given exclusive possession of the ride, during the morning the polar to t

grove, the big motorevele drome, just being erected, and the exposition itself.

on the Great Lakes. While in port at Conneaut, O., some time ago, several of its crew deserted and were returned to the ship by the ON BREAD TRUST oped to a point where lake and confessions had become a market-able commodity, George Gurney, trustee of the International Moulders' Urion

International Union of America and ortion Limited.

The Shipping Federation has been in bread-consuming public. For these ren-

burg, Ps.
Ward-Corby company of Providence, R. I.
Ward-Corby company of Boston,
Mass

Mass. Ward-Mackey company of Cleve-

the European model.

On the steamer Dinkey, in port at Ashland, Wis., a wheelsman named Mc-Mahon was shot to death by several strike breakers, who had been armed by the agents of the Lake Carriers' Association.

The strike of the seamen on the Atlantic occan, with he as stubbornly and may attempt to dispose, of their rank non-union bakery goods, stand instructed to inaugurate a vigor-my millional standing against their produces.

Run Foul of Law?

By United Press.

Liverpool, June 15.—With the strike of the seamen to enforce their demands the seamen to enforce their demands the 425,000,000 "bread trust," just the 425,0 the \$25,000,000 "bread trust," just formed by combination of twenty-one able discussion here today among law-

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The Socialists of Chicago are doing everything that can be expected of them to give you this great 'Daily' and you are expected to do your part.

"The Daily" acknowledges receipt of the Daily acknowledges recei the following contributions. The list

will be published as rapidly as space permits. There are many names in type now that will appear in a day or two. Eleventh District, 27th Ward, Chicago, \$7; Lawrence Hanson, \$1; 3d District, 27th Ward, \$2; I. Pelz, \$5; R. Pelz, \$2; H. Weinsteln, 25c. Jno. E.

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Have Been Caught

by Workers.

How Spies Work

ers who have joined in the solidarity of action with the Socialists with the determination to elect a city adminis-tration that will give the working class

In spenking of the spy system in the unions which, it is charged, has devel-oped to a point where fake affidavits and confessions had become a market-

Spy System Definite

"We believe that this proves that there is a definite spy system estab-lished—informers and traitors placed in

the ranks of organized labor by the dethe ranks of organized about the tective agencies.

"Such men would sacrifice their brother's life for a dollar, and we believe that before we are through with this campaign all of these spies will be

shown up in their proper light."

THEY'LL SEARCH

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because that will help the carrier cir

If you order the paper, then the car-

a district they will take up orders for larger numbers of deliveries.

If all the Socialists will be careful

to have the paper delivered to their homes we will be able to get much bet-ter service out of the carriers.

Women Will Aid

can be induced to deliver one to our neighbor also. Where carriers will

bother with two or three papers in

PICNIC CROWD

are still active.

interviewers that you have been prop-

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C. Moynahan, Chicago

Joseph Novak, Chicago

ist can have much fun except in helping along the cause.

the interviewer with a list of the things you have done for the party and the paper and you will be permitted to wear it proudly as an evidence of the good Some of These Traitors ime you are having.

Great enthusiasm prevailed at last night's meeting. Speeches were made praising the character of matter appearing in the Daily and calling attention to the fact that this paper is looked to by comrades all over the country as the one thing to keep them in touch with the movement.

ITALIAN SPINNING MILL WRECKED; WORKERS HURT Los Angeles, Cal., June 15.-Trade unions are making a determined effort

months. Some of the work of these It is said a large number of spies have been operating during the past few months. Some of the owrk of these wreck of a spinning mill bere today, in which hundreds of women were em-ployed. The mill was blown down durtraitors has been stopped, but others ing a storm. Many workers are unaccounted for.

Call up Franklin 1829 if you want any tickets for the Press Picnic, and the county secretary will mail you as many as you want.

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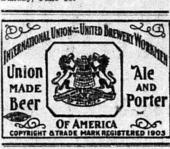
BARNARD AND WARD WILL DEBATE SUNDAY AT GARRICK

Wm. F. Barnard and H. Percy Ward will discuss the question, "Is the Ba-tionalist" Movement a Progressive Movement?" in the Garrick theater Sunday moraing, June 18, beginning at

a. m. Ward will support the exclusive antireligious propaganda, while Barnara will take a position congrous with the Socialist conception of sociology, and will contend that only as general social conditions improve can religious error be eliminated from the minds of the records.

Admission will be free, and a musical program will precede the debate. Arthur M. Lewis will be chairman.

Just a few days left to sell tickets for that Socialist Press Picnic and La-bor Protest to be held at Riverview Sunday, June 18.



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Values to 10c; Values to 19c; choice, yard...... 10c

Values to 25c; choice, yard..... 121/2C

Bed Spreads 100 Large-Size Bed Spreads, in colors, worth \$1.50;

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Lot of Beys' Wash Suits, ages 2½ to 10 years, plain white and colors, Sailor and Russian 48c styles, worth 98c; Friday

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350 Dozen Bovs' Blouses, made in full sizes, light and dark col-ors, ages 4 to 16 years, worth to 65c: Friday, 3 for \$1.00: 35c each.

Umbrellas ot of Women's Umbrellas, fanc

handles, steel rods, waterproof cloth, regular 75c um-brellas; Friday...... 38c

Pillows arge-Size Sofa Pillows, filled with silk floss, worth 45c; 27c

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Made of selected hardwood, ex-tends from 22 to 33, 15c inches; Priday only.... 15c

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Women's Black Cotton Stockings, double heels and toes; 51/2C

Kimonos

Values to 15c; choice, yard...... 71/2C

Ladies' Fancy Persian Lawn Kimones, the regular 39c kind; Friday 19c

Underwear Women's Fine Ribbed Pants, lac-

bottom, large sizes, worth 24c; Friday only...... 13c

Hosiery, the 19c grade, Girls' Tar Hosiery, the 15c quality, all sizes: Hosiery, the 15c choice, Friday, pair.....10c

Underwear

Children's Vests, short or long sleeves, sizes 18 to 28, worth up to 22c, all sizes;

Children's Drasses

hildren's Sample Dresses, made of lawns, ginghams and percale

House Slippers

Women's House Slippers, solid leather, strong soles, all sizes worth 75e; Friday, 40c pair.....

Gas Stoves

one small sawed burner, 2.48 worth \$3; Friday....

00 Children's School Cases, eather corners, 2 brass 35c ocks, worth 69c; Friday

Carpet Pieces

,000 Velvet and Brussels Carpe

Argo Gloss Starch, in regular 5c pkg.; Friday, pkg. 3C

PRIZES! PRIZES! GET THEM AT THE BIG PICNIC

strich plume awarded by the commit-

Largest Family

Which will be the largest family to

tate no less thun 5,000 family circles during the two days intervening until the morning of the big affair. It will be like picking plums from a

But those who are not fortunate to

osition will be awarded. To the first girl under 16 a book of

Most Popular Ride "Figure 5" is the most popular ride in the big amusement exposition. Its de-lightful qualities were tested last year

That the seizure of seamen has oc-curred on the Great Lakes is shown by the case of the Steamer Carlo, a ship owned by Norway and engaged in trade on the Great Lakes.

Cathedral Sunday, Oct. 18. TARBORO, N. C.—Cashier Lather V. Police, Hart of the Bank of Tarboro is dead, a suicide, and Assistant Cashier E. B. Hussey is in jail charged with command the police were discouraged by th

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existence twenty-two years and main-tains shipping offices at which the sail-ors are examined by company doctors burg Ward-Mackey company of Pitts-

> Ward Bread company of Greater New York City, N. Y. are hereby declared unfair to organized labor and its friends by the Bakery and

the strike of the strikers as has been the uct.

Stand instructed to imaginate their products by the strikers as has been the uct.

The lot of the slaves in the steel instrike of the Lake Seamen on the Great Lakes against the Lake Carriers' Association.

The strike on the lakes is entering the fourth year of its life. The first year was a lockout and the strike has been under way for two full years and its entering its third.

Official Claim Victors

"The lot of the slaves in the steen industry must not, and will not, become the lot of the bakery workers, and the bread-consuming public must not, and will not, consent to a condition by which the steel trust can dictate under what terms they must eat bread, the main staff of life."

The sustainers who will conduct these interviews with the aid of the members baking companies in nearly as many cities of the East and middle West, is likely to run afoul of the Sherman anti-trust iaw, was the subject of consider. This fund has already reached the back division to the sustainers of the women's commutate, will make a special point of requiring your signature to the sustainers pledge. This fund has already reached the back division to the sustainers of the sustainer This fund has already reached the handsome figure of \$600 a month. The league proposes to raise it up to \$2,000

erly victimized and that you have probably only car fare left. The tag will be headed, "The fun I have had today."

The sustainers believe that no Social-

Tag Will Tell Therefore the tag will be filled out by

By United Press.

Brescia, Italy, June 15.—Eight bodies have already been recovered from the

Some of the men who are believed to be in the pay of the labor-hating or-ganizations have taken a stand against political action in Los Angeles and fought the amalgamation of the work-

June -

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Laundry Soap

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Booth, Holt and Elder. Majster Steamship companies in agreeing to receive committees representing the unions.

Government officials are bringing it would be certain to triumph, because compromise with the men.

TICKETS FOR SALE

Tickets for the Press and Labor Protest Picnic, to be held at Riverview Park June 18, are for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

Bed discussion here today among lawyers and congressmen. Independent bakers here declared their belief that the "trust" would at their belief that the "trust" would at their belief that the "trust" would at the start a price-cutting war, in which it would be certain to triumph, because of its enormous resources.

It was pointed out by several congressments that possibly there might be a difficulty in the way of applying the Sherman 'aw to the combine, in case the project, and believes that the greatest proposes to raise it up to \$2,000 at least a least.

There will be enough Socialists fat least.

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ROOSEVELT IN **NEW EFFORT TO SQUARE HIMSELF**

Tries to Settle Case of "Gompers, Otis and Dynamite Charges."

New York, June 15 .- 'Certain of the capitalist newspapers of the stamp of that owned by General Otis have been responsible for far more brutal utterances than can be attributed to any recognized labor leader," says Theodore Roosevelt, in a leading editorial in the current Outlook, headed "Mr. Gompers, General Otis and the Dynamite Charges."

It's Teddy's Answer

The article is Colonel Roosevelt's direct answer to editorials of General Otis in the Les Angeles Times, and President Gompers in the American Feder-

ist on the McNamara arrests in the Outlook, which, he says, was only a personal plea for a fair and impartial trial of the accused men. He then quotes the following as General Otis' reply to him:

It the Times building was dynamited," says Mr. Facing Both Ways, "then those who did the work should be pun-

The Times feels that the 'if' is upholding of the cause of disorder, and a distinct sid to the villians who in-cited and procured the murder of twen-ty innocent men and the destruction

Otis Is Guilty

"General Otis, in this article, has taken the very position against which all good citizens should protest when taken by the labor men," continues

That is, the purpose of my article was to protest against the assuming before the trial what it was hoped to prove or disprove at the trial; and in this way General Otis is gullty of conduct which could not be too severely denounced if the offender were a labor leader, and which, therefore, cannot be too severely denounced when the offender is a violent opponent of organized labor and a consistent enemy of every movement for social and economic betterment—just as he has shown him-self the consistent enemy of the men in California who have dared resolutely to stand against porruption and in favor of honesty.

About Mr. Gompers

"The article by Mr. Gompers, in the American Federationist, offers the most striking contrast, in tone and temper, to the article of General Otis.
"Mr. Gompers' editorial is a fair and honorable statement of a position with which I only in part disagree, couched is honorable statement."

in language which warrants respectful

anarchy of soul which comes to the man who in conscienceless fashion de-fies property at the expense of human rights—no less surely than it comes to

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UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT, DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS' UNION NO. 1

Important meeting Tuesday evening, June 20 at 229 West Washington street JAMES MARTIN, President

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Sheet Metal Workers: Take notice tha Loral Union No. 115 has raised the initin tion feet 540, to take effect July I. Lora meets every Thursday evening at Koch' hall, 250 North Clark Street. AT ST FICK, Record on, Secretary.

rights wars upon all men of property good at _ bad."

Gets Honorable Invitation Roosevelt then quotes Gompers', invitation to read current trade union liter

sture to secure first-hand information of the labor union situation, and says: This is an honorable invitation ex-pressed in an honorable way, and I shall certainly take advantage of it. Mr Gompers says that the trades unionists

want a fair trial. That is all I wish. "Let us find out who is guilty and who is innocent. * * Now let me most earnestly ask Mr. Gompers and those associated with him in the cause of labor that they, in their turn, make it

bor that they, in their turn, make it equally evident that they do not intend to stand by the men, right or wrong, that they wish them to have an absolutely fair chance to prove their innocence, but that they will join with every other citizen in hearty condemnation of them, and will endeavor to bring them to munishment if they are bring them to punishment if they are guilty. No feeling of hostility to the Los Angeles Times must be allowed to interfere with this.

Would Help Socialist Paper

Would Help Socialist Paper

"It may be quite true that this paper has again and again shown itself to be as much an enemy of good citizenship until the secretary closed with, "Col. as much an enemy of good citizenship, of honest and decent government, and of every effective effort to secure fair play for working men or women, as any anarchist could show himself to be. "But that has nothing to do with the

and careful attention.

"The attitude of General Otls in his "But that has nothing to do with the paper affords a curious instance of the case. If the paper dynamited had been case. If the paper dynamited had been a Socialist paper in Milwaukee, I should strive just as hard to bring to justice the wrong-deers as now, when the paper dynamited happens to be a capitalist paper in Los Ange'es."

> INTERNATIONAL SEAMENS UNION

OF AMERICA

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-ers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

ENGLISH BILL COVERS UNION POLITICAL LEVIES

The bill introduced in the English parliament to amend the law with respect to the objects and powers of trade unions contains the following points: It is reveiled that whenever a member is provided that wherever a member files notice against paying his propor-tion of levies made, in the furtherance-of political objects, even though it has been approved by a majority of the trade union to which he belongs, he is to be relieved of his proportionate payment of the same.

Should there be no levies and the

Should there be no levies and the money taken out of the general fund of the org. ization, he is to be retated his pro rata share when it comes to a settlement for his dues. Another condition is that the member who files notice of refusal to contribute to the political fund of the union shall not excluded from any benefits of the con or placed in any respect at any disadvantage as compared with other members of a union, except, of course, in relation to the control or management of the political fund by reason of

ment of the political fund by reason of his being so exempt, and that contribu-tion to the political fund of the union shall not be under a condition for adission to the union.

Some objection has been offered by officials of the organizations of England to this procedure, but it is not thought that any serious objections will be raised. Any individual, or any num-ber of individuals, refusing to assist in a, general way, the entire organization must of necessity be held in an unfavor-able light. This being the case, it is assumed that very few members of the English trade unions will refuse to con-tribute their propertionate share of the expenses incurred in parliamentary ac-

The great exodus from Great Britain of immigrants to the colonies, and es-pecially to Canada, has caused many thousands of people to suffer. Letters are and have been pouring into Engand from these immigrants stating that the promises which allured them to migrate have been found to be illusory. It is a well-known fact that employers of labor not only in Canada, but in the United States, have been insistently advertising the alleged favorable industrial conditions in Canada and the United States. There has been a very large number of immigrants arriving during the last eighteen months and the labor markets of Canada are glutted to be extent of intense suffering.

TABOO JULY 4 PARADE; UNIONS WON'T MARCH WITH SOLDIERS

pecial Correspondence. Kansas City, Mo., June 15.—At the meeting of the central labor body here, following the reading of the lengthy communication from the local Fourth of July parade committee, action was taken not to participate in the event because of the including of soldlers in

Cusil Lechtman in charge of parade."

"I understand solution

"I understand soldlers are going to march." shouted E. O. Baker, vice pres. like it. We don't want to march in any parade with the soldiers; not much. I move that the communication be re-

"Second the motion," came like a roar of distant thunder. And "received and filed" it was.

ARGENTINA

This Map Shows World-Wide Strength of Seamen's Union

BORN WHEN AMERICA WAS JEERING FULTON'S BOAT



MRS, NANCY MCKEE HARSH

Hopkins, Mo., June 14.-On a farm near here Mrs. Nancy McKee Harah is today celebrating her folst birthday anniversary, Born when American was scoffing at Robert Fulton's first steam-boat, whe has seen all the wonderful changes of a century—and remembers

When Mrs. Harsh was a young ma tron the first railroad train passed over rude wooden rails near Baltimore. Her children were almost grown when Howe invented the sewing machine. Her grandchildren were ready lege before the telephone was invented

LABOR BRIEFS

Concord, N. H., city laborers secured increase from \$1.60 to \$1.75 and \$2 per

The Bortherhood of Railway Carmen have been successful in securing a raise of wages on the Canadian Northern Railroad. This organization has been very successful this year in increase of membership.

A bill introduced by the textile unions of Massachusetts during the last session of the legislature has been en-acted into law. The governor has at last attached his signature and the 54-hour week will be an actuality Jan-uary 1, 1912. For many years the textile workmen have been endeavoring t the workmen have been endeavoring to regulate by law the fours to be worked, but until this year without success. The regulation adopted will materially as-sist in relieving the workers of one-ous conditions that have prevailed in this industry.

The International Labor Secretaria with headquarters at Berlin, has re-ceived an urgent appeal of the Spanis Federation of Trade Unions on behal of the 6,500 locked-out workers of th building trades at Mudrid. The lockey is the result of a strike of brickla who demanded a renewal agreement. The total number is 9,500. Just like America, the is 9,500. Just like America, the or ized employers, aided by the go nent, are endeavoring to crush unions.

Belleville, Ill., carpenters secured Sat urday half holiday and two-year agreement, with 5 cents per hour increase is 1912.

A bill has been introduced in congress to increase the wages of the printers pressmen and bookbinders in the government printing office to sixty cent

The international organization of the waiters and bartenders is putting \$1.00 into San Francisco to unionize restau rants and barrooms there. A six-day week is being fought for in Fresno b the culinary workers.

Torreon, Mexico, employes to the number of 650 are on strike at the As areo plant of the American Smelters and Securities company. Higher wages are asked. Maderista soldiers are on guard at the plant.

The women's auxiliary of the Son Francisco Typographical union is mak-ing great preparations for the enter-

tainment of women delegates to the printers' convention in August

The Sailors' union of the Pacific is voting on a proposition to levy an assessment of \$3 per member in behalf of the striking seamen on the great lates.

Unions affiliated with the Western by the central states labor bories to join the different state federations of

The International Association of Steamfitters at its convention in Cin-cularity reported a gain in membership during the last year of 2000, bringing Horder's Stationery Stores 108 N/La Saile, 157 N. Clark, 401 S. Dearborn the total membership to 13.800. A sur plus of \$38.000 in the treasury was re

Ladies' tailors have recently formed everal organizations on the Pacific

LOS ANGELES CARPENTERS
WINNING THEIR FIGHT

Special Correspondence.
Los Angeles, Cal., June 15.—The strik-

of union carpenters here for an increasof 50 cents a day is practically won Ninety carpenters are today returning to work following the capitulation of several employers.

Remember that the Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview is an all-day affair. Gates open at 8 o'clock in the morning.

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Every one who brings this advertise ent and buys 2 lbs. of 24c Coffee next Friday or Saturday, June 16 or 17, will get FREE 14 lb. of Best Cocon or 12 lb.

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Tigers the same as Sheridan beat it for Winchester a few years ago.

Russell Ford wound up the High-lander-Tiger clash by striking out Cobb and Crawford, such a performance being sometimes referred to as a "blaze

The Naps never twitched a nerve while the Red Sox were tying the can of defeat to them.

Walsh pitched one grand game for the White Hose, but errors turned the count against him in the tenth. Speaker is out of the Red Sox line-up

with g bum leg, having strained the ligaments in a slide to the plate. Johnny Kling, Boston's latest "piece of junk," as one of the club owners called him, seught yesterday, made one hit and accepted eight chances.

That \$7,000 contract that Johnson has with the Senators was made to look a little better by his shut-out of the luckless Browns. With men on bases, luckless Browns. With Johnson was unhittable.

Fred Clarke's brief layoff seems to have burnished his batting eye. He has been slamming merrily since his re-

Marager Fred Tenney is reported to have Augusted the Boston police au-thorities to be sure to see that he is fur-aished ample protection on his return to that city. The Boston populace is sharpening up its pitchforks for Master

KLING TO HEAD BEAN-EATERS

The announcement from Pittsburg Doves that announced that Johnny Kling will become manager of the Bos-

BOXING KILLED IN STATE
OF WYOMING BY GOVERNOR

By United Press.

Sheridan, Wyo., June 15.—There will be no more boxing bonts in Wyoming. the fight last night between Jimmy Mc. Donaid and Howard Baker, and the July 4 fight between Maurice Thompson and Jack Fitzgerald, have been called off, Gov. Carey ruling that there were to be no more fights white he was chief to be no more fights while he was chief

executive of the state. All aboard for Riverview.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburg.
New York at 6t. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnatt.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 4; Boston, 3. (No other games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 5; Cleveland, 1. New York, 5; Detroit, 3. Washington, 13; St. Louis, 0.

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Ping Bodie could ping only one ping "KNOCKOUT" BROWN FLINCHES of Big Chief Bender. "KNOCKOUT" BROWN FLINCHES BEFORE BIDS OF M'FARLAND

"Knockout" Brown, touted in the east as a real fighter, doesn't want any of Packey McFarland's game. McFarland Doves tad announced that Johnny Kling will become manager of the Bostons created no surprise here. It was rumored here from the start that Klins would not sign up with Boston until promised the manager's job and given a salary which would compensate him for that here is the beginning of the beautiful beau promised the manager's job and given a sailary which would compensate him for the loss of the money he might have tarned if the Cubs get to play in the world series. Chicago fans, who regard kiling as one of the headlest men in baseball, believe he will be as successful as a manager as Roger Bresnahan.

Wolgast can dictate weights to him, and that, besides, McFarland will have to get a "reputation." As McFarland all get get a "reputation." As McFarland all get get a manager as Roger Bresnahan.

Brown's statement in dodging the match is real gleeful. McFarland eaves the property of the can ever persuade Brown to fight if he can ever persuade Brown to fight -which he doubts-he's going to slap

The distance of Amherst Colege.

JAP TEAM TO GO EAST

Eastern teams will get a chance soon to see the Waseda, Japan, University baseball nine in action. The Nipponese play their final game with the University of Chicago Saturday, in connection with the Maroon homecoming celebration. Immediately thereafter the Japs leave for the east to play a series of college games. They leave New York for Japan in August.

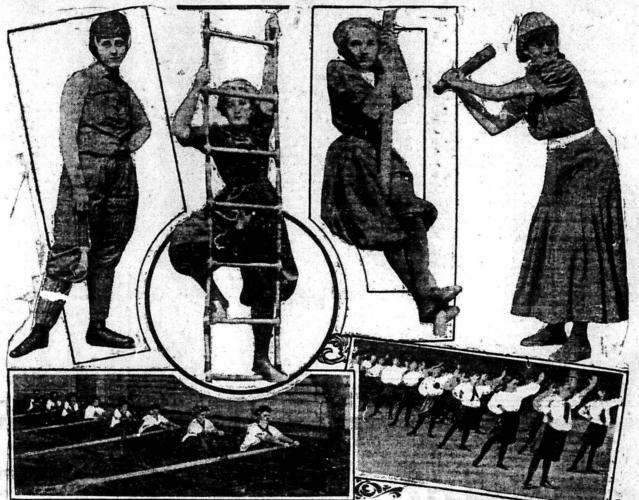
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The Gifel ROWING CREW, AND THE GYM CLASS.

The baseball team. Then she stops playing, ceases to be a tom-boy, and often sinks into physical lethargy just with the Maroon homecoming celebra-tion. Immediately thereafter the Japs

Girls: Don't Stop Being Tom-Boys-Play, Play, Play,

Get the Habit of Play-Says College Professor



SOME SPORTS IN WHICH GIRLS ARE AS EXPERT AS THEIR BROTHERS—THE FOOTBALL GIRL, THE GYM GIRLS, THE BASEBALL GIRL,
THE GIRL ROWING CREW, AND THE GYM CLASS.

NATIONAL SOCIALIST PARTY REFERENDUMS GET SECONDS

Since last report the proposed national party referendams have been seconded as follows:

That proposed by Branch Monessen, Westmoreland, Pa., first published in the Weekly Bulletin April I, by locals Collinsville, Okla; Frankin, N. H., Denver (First ward branch), Col.; Crescent, Ohlo; Hartford (Polish branch), Conn.; Detrokt (Polish branch), Mich.; Wyandotte, Mich.; Tivol, Tex.; West Plains, Mo.; Baltimore (Polish branch), Md.; Wauseon, Ohlo; Chicago (16th ward Polish), Ill.; East Chicago, Ind.; Schenectady (Polish branch), N. Y.

That proposed by local Kingman,

Schenectady (Polish branch), N. Y.
That proposed by local Kingman,
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Okla.; Franklin, N. H.; Spring Creek,
Okla.; Newport News, Va.; Oakland,
Kan.; Fort Collins, Colo.; Texarkana,
Tex.; Tyler, Tex.; Lawrence, Kan.
That proposed by local Mystic, Conn.,
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branch), Ill.; Collinsville, Okla.; Franklin, N. H.; Denver (1st ward branch).

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Colo.; Rockville, Conn.; Rowens, Texas.
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Scranton, Fa.; Crescent, Ohlo; Oaklend, Kan.; St. Helena, Cal.; Welser,
Idaho; Tivoli, Tex.; Rockville, Conn.;
Texarkann, Tex.; Rowena, Tex.; Fluntington Beach, Cal.; Alabama, Fla.
That proposed by local Washington
county, Pa. (relating to reduction of
national duee), first published in the
Weekly Bulletin, May 6, by locals Hartford (Polish branch), Conn.; Detroit
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Utah; Baitimore (Polish branch), Md.

Utah; Baltimore (Polish branch), Md.; Chicago (16th ward Polish), Ill.; East Chicago (Polish branch), Ind.; Tyler, Tex.; Schenectady (Polis, branch), N.

That proposed by local Washington county, Pa. (relating to the recent investigation), first published in the Weekly Brilletin May 6, by local South Bend, Ind.

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That proposed by local Collinsville, Okla. (motions Nos. 1 and 2), first published in the Weekly Bulletin, May 6, by locals Mineral Wells, Tex.; Deerwood, Minn.; Rankin, Okla.; Lowell, Mass.; Nickerson, Kan.; Garrison, N. D.; Lynch, N. D.; Muskogee, Okla. Motion No. 1 was also seconded by local Miltonvale, Kan.

That proposed by local Charleston, S. C., first published in the Weekly Bulletin May 20, by locals Rock Springs, Wyo.; Richmond, Va.

That proposed by local Ashtabula, O., first published in the Bulletin May 20, by local Rock Springs, Wyo.

That proposed by local Coffeyville, Kan., first published in the Weekly Bulletin, May 27, by local Tyler, Texa.

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NATIONAL OBGANIZERS AND LECTURERS John M. Collins—(Trade union agri-

tion, (Machinists)-June 18, Hamilton, nom: 19, Valley Junction; 20, Chariton; 21, Fort Madison; 22, Keokuk; 23, What Cheer; 24, Eldon. S. C. Cross-June 18, 24, West Vir-ginia, under direction of the state com-

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Pennsylvania: 24. Ohio, under direction

of the state committees.

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PHILLIES MEET CUBS AT WEST SIDE PARK THIS AFTERNOON

The Philadelphia team that galloped out in front in the National League race early in the season and then shut up like a fackknife, tackle the redoubt-

able Cubs at the West Side grounds to

day in the first game of a series of four, day in the first game of a series of four, Needless to say, the pastime will be worth while, particularly in view of the recent session with Boston, during, which, "Hep" Russell's "Monkeys" put up the finest brand of ball known to the

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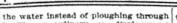
The first American meet of hydrocalled "the ship of the future planes called "the ship of the dutile -will be at Dub ;ue, Ia., during the

Mississippi Valley Power Boat asso-

ciation's regatta, July 4. 5, 6.. The boats will meet at Chicago, July 13, 14 and 15 and at Peorta, Ill., July 24 and 25.

A water craft built for high speed— 40, 50 and 60 miles an hour. The speed limit is an unknown quantity. It is tae child of W. H. Fauber, inventor of the Fauber crank hanger for bi-

A hydroplane chius the surface of



THE Water instead of ploughing through it. like an ordinary, or displacement boat.

The drawing shows the important features of hydroplane construction.

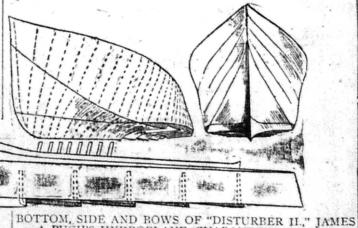
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First, the steps forming the bottom, according to the theory of the hydroplane capable of tremendous speed. The construction the light hulls is startling. A 32 foot-boat like "Disturber II." diagramed above, is equipped with 400 horsepower engines that drive screws turning in opposite directions. The propellers make from 1.500 to 1.700 revolutions a minute and 4he vibration as the craft

minute and the vibration as the craft



A PUGH'S HYDROPLANE, GUARANTEED TO DEVEL-OP FIFTY MILES AN HOUR. NOTICE THE AIR SUP-

suction, which would more than order a novice. But the bugs want speed, any advantage they might possess, TP/s is overcome by vertical two-inch pipes, is avercome by vertical two-inch pipes, is shown, supplying additional air to that drawn under the boat tonal air to that drawn under the boat.

leap from the water.
Once the hull leaves the water, displacement is almost ellmins ed. skin Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview friction and suction are minimized and Sunday, June 18.

Ordinarily these steps would create tears over the water is nauseating to suction, which would more than offset a novice. But the bugs want speed.

tional air to that drawn under the boat through the natural action of the water around the steps.

At the high speed a hydropane rises and skims above the surface of the wands skims above the surface of the water on a blanket of air bubbles. The Joe Homeland, one of the cleverest of the chicago bantams, in an eight-round ward, giving the boat a tendency to loap from the water.

Once the hull leaves the water dis-

ATHLETICS DEFEAT SOX, 2 TO 1, IN GREAT TEN-INNING GAME

Philadelphia, Pa., June 15.—Chicago dropped the first game of the series with the world's champions here Wednesday, after ten of the best inwednesday, after ten of the best in-nings of a pitchers' battle ever wit-nessed on Shibe field, the Athletics get-ting the decision 2 to 1. The game should not' have gone beyond the regulation number of innings and the White Son hould have scored a shut-out.

The one ficiding error of the game gave the champions their victory, and it was the only inharmonitous note of the contest that at all times bristled with clever play. The whole trouble was at the start, when McIntyre muffed an easy fly, so easy as to be ridiculous, and the Sox thought that the put-out would be so easy that they had started to walk off the field, leaving them out of position so that the batsman was 24th Ward-2657 Southport enabled to take three bases on the error.

error.

The must scored Collins, who had run as soon as the ball was hit, and it was not until the glad shout of the crowd conveyed the information that some slip-up had occurred that Collins letout a link and crossed the plate in safety. That settled sictory, for though the Sox tied the game up in the next inning, it enabled the Athletics to throw it into extra innings and finally win or. it into extra innings and finally win out.

From the start the game developed into a titnaic struggle between Walsh and Bender, and though the Indian did. the better work, measured by base hits, the Sox spitter gave a marvelously fine

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bounds, white or colored, for a side bet of any amount.

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Better than a two weeks' vacatio that Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview next Sunday.



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Executive Committee-County head-

quarters, 8 p. m.

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Schart's hall, 1455 Ciybourn avenue. southeast corner Marianna street.

26th Ward—At the home of Emma Pischel, 1440 Warner avenue. 27th Ward, 1st District—4764 Milwaukee avenue. 27th Ward, 10th District—Kinell's hall,

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st Ward-452 State street. Ath Ward Educational Society-2657 Southport avenue, Southeast corner

27th Ward-5th district-2824 N. Spauld ing avenue. 27th Ward—8th district—O'Hagen's hall

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The final meeting of the Riverview Picalc Committee will be held at the County office Friday evering, June 16. Every organization should see 16. Every organization should see to it that their delegates are present as all the final details will be arranged for. Delegates of the various organizations must come prepared to furnish the names of the ticket sellers from their organization, also their chairmen and such persons who are officially elected to assist the committee at the rower.

THE HENGLISH VIEW

'Arf a hinch, 'arf a hinch, 'Arf a hinch honward, 'Ampered be 'obble skirta,

mittee.

L. Gutierrez de Lara—June 18, 24, El Paso, Texas.

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Jan Gorski (Polish)—Jne 22, 24; Minnesota.

necessary that these leaflets be dis-tributed this week, as the leaflet in question contains an advertisement of the big press picnic. Exemember that these are given free and every comrade who can should call for a bundle and distribute same in their respective neighborhoods. Throw-away pluggers are also ready for the same purpose. All comrades are urged to call at once for these cupplies. state committees.
Walter J. Millard—June 15, Dagget,
Mich.; 16, 17, Crystal Falls; 18, Amasa;
19, Iron Mountain; 20, 21, Iron River;
22, 22, Ironwood; 24, Hurley.

who are officially elected to assist the committee at the grove. On account of the large amount of business to be transacted at this meeting the committee will be called to order at 8 o'clock sharp. WM. CHERNEY, Secretary.

ter not take undue liberties with the Fogel aggregation during its brief sojourn on the great West Side.

But the Cubs did beat the Phillies four straight in their initial class of the season at Qakertown and Chance has an idea he can repeat the dose—a doce, by the way, that put an awful crimp in the pennant aspirations of Herr Dooin.

Any team that can lead the Pittsburg Pirates at this healthy singe of the sea-son is a ball team, and Chance had bet-ter not take undue liberties with the

THE NEW COIFFURE



This charming coiffure shows the hair dressed somewhat in the fashion a crown, and is coming into vogue with some women who dislike the flat to the head way of wearing the hair. Fine ribbon, used as a fillet, is wound in and



This Is "Mombasa," the Baby Hippo



Mombasa, the baby hippopotamus in the government's zoo at Rock Creek Park, near Washington, D. C., is only two years old, but she weighs \$30 pounds. She was born in the jungles in East Africa, where she was captured by some terman explorers and sold to this government for \$2,500.

Mombasa drinks several buckets—large-sized buckets, too—of milk every day, and eats a few pecks of fresh vegetables. As she grows older this diet will be substituted for hay, water, etc., but just now she likes potatoes better than anything eise, eating a half bushel in a very few minutes. Philadelphia, June 15.—The children another "ister or brother matrimonially of George Gould, multimillionaire New Yorker, have apparently arranged a regular matrimonial schedule. Immediately after the marriage of one the next in line announces his or her engagement, which in turn is followed by

WORD FROM THE WORKERS

SERVANTS

The following article is taken from the Chicago "Dally News," The abject servitude of the English servant here pictured may be highly agreeable reading to the American plutocrat, but to the student of economics it is certainly a horrible example of the degenerating effects of wage sisvery upon the noble traits of ambition and independence.

The article reads as follows:

"With all of the agitation of the household help problem that has stirred Chicago for the last several weeks, it might be well to know what the English opinion of a good maid or household employes in this country are more independent than in English minister several days ago.

"Society women say that maids should be allowed to play the piano, have each afternoon and evening to thenselves and a room to receive their friends. All bally nonsenze. I say. The true maid or man in a household does not care to be recognized as a member of the family would some loss his right hand than disobey work to do and want to do it.

"True, sentiment has oftimes played great parks in household matters, but the average maid or houseman does not care to be fussed over or made the but of newspaper controversy.

"My father used to tell a story of the old fellow. The butler at dinner one night showed signs of being extremely pervous. He served courses out of their order, and seven spilled coffee on a guest. At the end of the meal he went to father and said: 'May I go now; my house is on fire.''—A Reader.

Have Matrimonial Schedule

MISS HANNAH KANDOLPH

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BELLVILLE COMRADES ARE

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HUSTLING
The comrades of Beliville, Ill., have arranged a plan of campaign by which they hope to carry their congressional district next election. St. Claire county comrades are going to distribute literature in Monroe county, the Madison county comrades will do the same in Monroe county and the literature will Monroe county and the literature will then be followed up with speakers.

BEWARE THE 'HOKEY-POKEY' MAN!

Isn't it too bad that sickness and even death lurk in the frozen sweets our children grave these hot summer

See the march of the "hokey-pokey man through the streets, retailing his product along the curb to youngsters who have been lucky-or unlucky-en-

who have been nicky—of unitery—en-ough to get a penny. Watch them nibble at the frozen dain-ty, with faces which bespeak the ex-treme of satisfaction, while others, envying, look on:

But of the two, the one without th penny, and therefore unable to buy the ice cream, is the more fortunate.. Philadelphia pure foodists investigat-

ed the ice creams and the products handed out by the "hokey" man. They found that from 1.000,000 to 40,500,000 bacteria inhabit every half teaspoonful of various brands of ice cream dispensed by Philadelphia street venders.

pensed by Philadelphia street venders. Among the coloring matters were ether and coal tar. "Fillers" were mad-of gum, glue, starch and tracacauth. They found that much of this 'ce-crean was manufactured in foul, uventilated cellars.

They learn I that many of the ven-ders, even if started out with wholesome fee cream, allowed the dirt and filth of the streets to taint the fee cream before it was sold.

HADDOCK RAREBIT

Cut the haddock into slices an inch thick. Free from bone and skin. Lay in a greased baking dish, and season with salt and pepper. Grate sufficient cheese to cover, and season with sait, red pepper and mustard. Make to a smooth paste with cream or beaten egg. Put into a hot oven and cook un-til the cheese melts and browns and the fish is firm. Take up carefull on a platter, and pour one tablespoonful of sherry over each slice.

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' ONE-PIECE APRON

Sec. Here is an apron that is not only simple and practical, but becoming as well. It is fitted to the figure under arm by a dart, and the skirt portion is ample enough to protect the dress worn underneath. The back portion is extended to form straps that cross at the center and fasten over the shoulder in front. Ging ham, linen, percale or alpace are suitable for this garmant. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 4 yards of the pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large.

36 inch material for the medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

DISCIPLINE OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

CENTURY

Children of the Childrenth century certainly did not have the time children today are now having, but it may be hoped they did not all receive the discipline John Wesley advocated. He considered holidays altogether baneful and at Kingswood school play was not allowed on the ground that he who plays when he is a child will play when he becomes a man. Parents had to agree, before sending their children to this particular academy, not to take to this particular academy, not to take them away for a single day before they took them for good and all.—Christian Science Monitor.

Taft's friend, Diaz, has taken a busi-ness vacation to Spain.

The Great Annual Socialist Press Picnic

All Socialists and friends of the cause of the working class will assemble in a mighty multitude at Riverview Park on Sunday, June 18. A splendid program has been arranged and all your desires, physical and mental, will be amply provided for.

The Socialist movement grows by publicity. Its press is its lifeblood. The existence of the Socialist press in this city depends largely on the success of this annual picaic. The failure of this picnic would be a terrible blow to our common cause. There is no likelihood of this happening as every Socialist realizes its great importance and will be there.

Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist Congressman, will be the chief speaker of the day. Berger is destined to be a great political figure in this country's national politics, and this is the time for you to hear some of his plans.

The Protest

The picnic will protest against the illegal kidnaping of John J. McNamara. In view of this a special address will be delivered by Frank M. Ryan, international president of the Structural Iron Workers. This case promises to rival the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case, and you should be on hand to take your part.

Games and Races

While serious national questions will be well to the front, recreation and fun will be by no means forgotten. There will be concerts, races, ball games, refreshments and free dancing. Young or old, whether your mood be serious or festive, you will find plenty to

Admission Tickets

The Picnic Committee has completed a fine arrangement with the Riverview Park management, where there are ten coupons attached to the picnic ticket. Each of these coupons is good, along with part of the price, to one of the best amusements in the park. The saving to the ticket-holder, in one way and another, amounts to one dollar. And yet the whole ticket costs only 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained from County Secretary Large by wight or many heads and the county Secretary Large by wight or many heads and the county Secretary Large by wight or many heads and the county Secretary Large by wight or many heads and the county Secretary Large by wight or many heads and the county Secretary Large by wight or many the county Secretary Large by which the county secretary Large by which the county secretary Large by which the county secretary Large by the county may be obtained from County Secretary Larsen by visit or mail, Daily Socialist Building, 205 West Washington circet, or from Daily Socialist office or ward secretaries and by party members.



Daily Socialist Prizes

The Chicago Daily Socialist will give special prizes, as follows: For every dollar's worth of tickets you will be given a month's subscription to the Daily Socialist or a credit of 25 cents on the Daily Socialist book department. Thus you may help the cause and at the same time increase your own educational opportunities.

Additional Prizes

Extra prizes will be given by the Picnic Committee to those selling the largest quantity of tickets. These will be very valuable and will be announced in this paper. Watch its columns from now on for picnic news and keep posted.

All Languages

This picnic is of international significance. It is for the benefit of Socialist papers in all languages. Here is the list: English, German, Jewish, Polish, Bohemian, Slavonic, Italian, Croatian, Scandinavian, Lettish, Russian, Slovak, Lithuanian, Finnish.

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The Law of Supply and Demand

Judge Gary of the steel corporation is tired of competition. He wants the government to fix prices. He also expects to be the government, a sort of incorporate Uncle Samuel.

To this the Financial World (N. Y.) objects. 'It calls this "a surprising theory" and "the greatest calamity that could happen to industry." It demands free competition:

Prices of commodities arise from the conditions surrounding production, the cost of raw material, fluctuations in wages, competition from foreign countries, demand from consumers, and even the weather has a bearing on prices. There is only one way to establish natural prices, and that is to give the law of supply and demand free play. Every other method has resulted in disaster. Arbitrary rules governing trade cannot be made to succeed.

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The Financial World is reading history awry. The law of supply and demand has not had free play from the time that land and tools became private property to date. The inevitable trend is to ever greater restriction of "free play." In fact, it is downright stupid to talk of "free play of the law of supply and demand". WHEN A SMALL CLASS OWNS ALL THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION, LAND, TOOLS AND MONEY, while THE MASS OF HIMMANITY MIST SELL THE ONLY THING THEY POS. HUMANITY MUST SELL THE ONLY THING THEY POS-SESS-THEIR LABOR POWER-IN A CORNERED MAR-KET, MANIPULATED BY CAPITALISTS, OR STARVE.

The law of supply and demand can only operate freely and beneficially when all the people collectively own the tools (means) of production and make GOODS FOR USE and not for profit.

Then the LABOR POWER OF ALL will be used for the production of goods and public service in a manner that each will have the opportunity to produce enough for his sustenance, comfort and luxury. The bitter, wasteful clash of interests that necessarily exists in a system that MAKES GOODS FOR PRIVATE PROFIT AND BUYS AND SELLS HUMAN LABOR LIKE SHEEP AND HOGS will disappear.

Three hundred women are wanted for the plant suggestions, women, yet ready at all times to do ther utmost for the general good of this work. In the meantime, address the Socialist movement—this is Caroline A. Lowe.

With such a splendid example as this too much to expect of the Dally, and we all feel greater confidence in the plant suggestions. HOGS will disappear.

Goods will be made ONLY FOR USE and, as production increases through ever better labor-saving machinery and more efficient industrial organization, the HOURS OF LABOR WILL BE REDUCED FOR ALL (and all will be employed) until life will become a holiday compared with the strain, fret, worry, rush and anguish of today.

Now we produce more than we can sell, and when overproduction (what a hideous lie! It is under-consumption, not overproduction) stops the wheels of privately owned industry the workers, who have produced the goods, are turned out, helpless and poor, upon the street, while the owners of the tools welter in luxury.

and over again. It is on the soll the street deak where its reading matter stares one instantly in the face. If it is put away in a drawer it is resurrected sooner or later. It is the best advertisement so far devised.

Is it a Bluff?

The city authorities don't like the defiant attitude of the People's Gas Co. (Why is it called the People's?) Its refusal to allow Professor Bemis to examine all the data in its possession and to put at his disposition all the facts bearing on the cost of gas looks bad. Evidently the company is afraid of the truth.

The city proposes to refuse permits to the company to tear up streets and lay more pipe. It also proposes to compel the gas company to pay what it owes the city for damages done to city and private property. In other words the Harrison administration is mad or pretends to be mad.

Of course, leaflets are wasted in distribution by being plut into letterboxes. Too often they are often, too, crumpled up when being put into letterboxes. Too often they are often, too, crumpled up when being put into letterboxes. Too often they are often, too, crumpled up when being put into letterboxes. Too often they are often, too, crumpled up when being put into letterboxes. Too often they are often, too, crumpled up when being put into letterboxes. Too often they are destroyed without first being read. Of course, leaflets are wasted in distribution by being blown off verandas and doorsteps. They are often, too, crumpled up when being put into letterboxes. Too often they are destroyed without first being read. Of course, leaflets are wasted in distribution by being blown off verandas and doorsteps. They are often, too, crumpled up when being put into letterboxes. Too often they are destroyed without first being read. Of course, leaflets are wasted in distribution by being blow off verandas and doorsteps. They are often, too, crumpled up when being put into letterboxes. Too often they are destroyed without first being read.

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To a Socialist the whole thing is farcial. The idea of the city, the people, being compelled to ask favors of a private corporation is extremely comical.

The gas company has robbed and is robbing the people. Every-The gas company has robbed and is robbing the people. Everybody who knows what gas costs understands this, but there is no way to put a stop to it—BECAUSE THE GAS COMPANY OWNS THE GAS PLANT AND A FRANCHISE TO ROB THE higher wages, shorter hours, steadler employment, better workshop condi-

We predict that private arrangements will be made between the Harrison administration and the gas company whereby cordial relations will be re-established and that the consumer will continue to pay 85 cents for gas. Perhaps the gas company will condescend to reduce the rate after awhile. It can well afford to do so, for gas can be manufactured for less than 30 cents.

How to Get Rich

"Mike" Bush was a railroad track laborer. He got \$10.80 per week. He and his wife lived in a basement, for which they paid \$5 per month. They sublet a part of it to two lodgers for \$6.50, which demonstrates the instinct of the millionaire. They lived chiefly on stale rye bread, getting two loaves for a nickel. On rare occasions they "blew themselves" and added half a bologna to their feast. They never purchased new clothing. The wife did washing and her customers gave her old clothes.

In seven years they "saved" \$3,000. Neither "Mike" nor Maria which they wish to the front, via the were sick a single day during their sojourn in the land of the free and the home of the brave. They thrived on rye bread, bologna, coffee and the bracing air of a Chicago basement. Had either of This referredum is now used, is wonthem got sick the story would have had a different ending.

A relation died in Hungary and left them a two-acre farm on which they expect to enjoy the wealth accumulated in America. This item has been approvingly published in all the capitalistic

dailles of Chicago. It appeared on the front page of some of them.

American workmen take notice! Why should you kick as long as stale rye bread, bologna and old clothes are cheap and basements rent for \$5 per month?

A Socialist Institution

There are "near" Socialist institutions. The postoffice is one of them, so are the public schools, but both are tainted by some of the bad features of capitalism. The fire departments are Socialist, either state or national, will be tolerated within which the entire membership may be come educated on all questions that may be brought up for consideration. The writer is sometimes led to believe that should the membership generally enlightened on the firement are there TO SAVE LIFE AND WEALTH, and to check the spread of a monster that might destroy the whole city.

For the time being these may be come for munication, either state or national, will be an opportunity for real democracy through the referendum.

As it is now, no medium of communication, either state or national, will be an opportunity for real democracy through the referendum.

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For the time being these man hear only one call—the call of humanity. They are in those supreme moments true Socialists RISKING THEIR LIVES FOR THE COMMON GOOD.

Poverty is a monster more cruel than fire. Its tortures are more unendurable. We should, and we will some day, and that before long, fight poverty by the organized forces of society, as we fight fire now.

Free competition is possible only among equals. It ceases to be free when the handicap of unequal educational and property qualifications are imposed.

It is the cunning and strong that clamor for "free competition."

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I hope that this surmise is wrong, in the literest of the party success, but it looks bad when some of our loudest talkers will constantly proclaim and referance of general interest the occur same of early success, but the literest of the party success, but the literest of

WOMEN WORKERS TO BE AT RIVERVIEW

Caroline Lowe, national corre art of the woman's committee of the Socialist party, did her first active work for Socialism in Kansas. Here, as assistant to the state secrebary, she tearned the workings of the party machinery. Later she went into the field as a speaker, and at once won the love and admiration of the comrades of the Sunflower state. Later she went Sunflower state. Later she went into Oktahoms, working under the auspices of , encampment movement, which was ery general and did very effective work in that state.

work in that state.

Comrade Lowe spoke night and day
at encampments along with such
speakers as Debs, George Kirkpatrick,
Fred D. Warren and others.

At the national congress, held in Chi-

ago, May, 1910, the matter of having a cago, May, 180, the matter of having a national correspondent to take care of the work among the women was adopt-ed, and Comrade Lowe was Inter elect-ed to fill this place. That she has served, her place with efficiency is proved by the number of committees that have the number of committees that have been organized throughout the coun-try, the awakening interest of women everywhere, the volume of correspond-ence that comes into the office and the

actual work the committees are doing in the locals.

Washington street, Chicago.
Since coming to Chicago to take charge of the correspondence for the national woman's committee, Comrade Lowe has also taken an active part in

Lowe has also taken an active part in the local work.

It is wonderful how much work one live woman can accomplish!

She helped in the garment workers' strike last winter by speaking and collecting money, and it was in no small measure due to her helpful suggestions, enthusiasm and work that the sale of the Daily "specials" turned out to be such a grand success.



CAROLINE A LOWE,

with this strong, enthusiastic comrade with the Socialist movement to be at

at the helm.

Besides all of this, which one would think quite enough for one person to do, she is attending various delegate and committee meetings and pushing hard if for the success of the Riverview picture.

Blive to the main interests of main interests of the success?

Members of the Socialist woman agitation committee will welcome all women at the Dally Socialist boots, and those desiring to help will be given badges and full instructions.

Three hundred women are wanted for this work. In the meantime, address this work.

women, yet ready at all times to do her utmost for the general good of the Socialist movement—this is Caroline Nellie M. Zeb. 207 West Washington Street, and say, as many other committee works and such a splendid example as this rades have already said, "You can count on me heing one of the three hundred."

THE PROPAGANDA VALUE OF BLOTTERS THE DEEAD AHEAD—CAPITALISTIC CHINA

Leaflets are half again as cheap as

Socialism is a world-wide political movement that seeks:

1. To establish a working class administration of national, state and municipal governments;

2. To apply the principles of demo-

tions, lower rents, cheaper insurance, brighter surroundings and more fun.

COMMENT.

I am told that this blotter has aroused considerable interest in Socialism throughout Parkdale. The subject is now coming to be very much discussed. The sample in my posses-that for ten dead section men.

I wish to draw the attention of locals to the superiority of blotters over leaf-lets in Socialist propaganda.

A blotter is never thrown away. It is kept for use. It is often read over and over again. It lies on the table or desk awhere its reading matter stares one instantly in the face. If it is put

THE REAL CONSIDERATION

If folks were two noses on their face and a wise and courageous person pro-Leaflets are half again as cocap and a wise and courageous person problems, but they are not read by so many people, nor are they read so posed to abolish one of the noses, some many people, nor are they read so that take would raise a great howl, performed. Leaflets are wasted in distributions off verandas and haps the handkerchief makers or the haps the handkerchief makers or the snuff makers. It is ever thus with progression. Start something that means sense, economy, naturalness, something for the common good, and, whether it be of the nature of tariff reform or reform in noses, trade howls. This is true of us and of the heathen all over the world.

world.
It is estimated that queue cords cos It is estimated that queue cords cost the Chinese \$29,000,000 a year. The cutting off of the queues will undoubtedly change the style of Chinese headgear. Hence the makers of silk cords and the hatters of China are making a great uproar, and, in order to avoid industrial result need they in their turn require new markets. trial panic, the government installs the reform gradually, beginning with diplomats and other functionaries, and working down the social scale to the cleaning up, about a dozen new leading up, about a dozen sexten. blessed by separation from their "pig-

Such has become the worship of mouey's power that no nation takes a step forward without timidly considering whose dime, or peso, or yen is likely to be trod upon, regardless of the long-

Now China has a population of 380,

000,000. The mineral resources of the country are immense. The land is highly cultivated-and with modern appliances its productivity should be stu-The Chinese are frugal thrifty, industrious. They live on next to nothing. They possess wonderful skill with their hands, are very adaptible, and soon acquire a knowledge of the various trades and callings.

It requires but little imaginative effort to conceive what a vast difference the thorough commercialism of China will make to the rest of the world.

At the present time England and Germany, the United States and Japan are practically at each other's throats on account of the necessity of territorial expansion. France in Morocco, Belgium in the Congo, all the various capitalist countries are prowling around like various various various when the congo, and the various capitalist. capitalist countries are prowling around like voracious wolves in search

"You are mistaken," replied the average citizen. "What this town needs most is a good left-handed pitcher."—Life.

A MILITANT GROUCH

"What is that?" "I don't care a rap whether you sympathize with me or not."—Birmingham Age-Heraid.

Henry Clews, the New York banker, a

doctor of philosophy. Why not make John D. Rockefeller a doctor of canon Somebody has figured it out that it's

going to cost millionaires more money to see George V. crowned than it did colonial Americans to kick George III.

The comic papers now Their yearly jokes unfurl bout the natty clerk And the ribbon-counter girl.



show around the corner says all bakers are loafers, working only when they knead the bread.

THE WAY OUT

BY JOHN M. WORK
Allowing for all the advantages that have already been attained ny candid observer must admit that the condition of the working

class at the present time is deplorable. We are dependent upon the capitalist masters for jobs. They can give us jobs, or decline to give us jobs, as they like. When we have jobs, our wages are barely sufficient to buy the commonest necessaries of life. When we are out of employment we have to suffer every manner of privation and degradation.

Thousands of our brother workingmen are killed every year

because they cannot control the conditions under which they must . Hundreds of thousands more are maimed for the same rea-We are unable to properly educate our children. Many of them have to go to work when they are almost infants. Our daughters throng the brothels because they are unable to earn a living in any other way. Suicide, insanity, intoxicating liquor, disease and death ravage our class with wanton havoc.

All the evils of society seem to concentrate their baneful effects

And with good reason.

For the private ownership of the industries places the whole working class in a condition of servitude. The capitalists own the industries. The workers are therefore dependent upon them for jobs. They hire us for just enough to keep us alive. They discharge us whenever they feel like it. They maim and kill us by lack of safeguards in order to increase their own profits. They reduce our children to slavery and drive our daughters into lives of shame. They surround us with conditions which make us the prey of every

scourge and send us to untimely graves.

In a land of unbounded plenty why should this be so? The working class does the necessary and useful work of the world. If we could free ourselves from dependence and secure the

full value of our labor all these evils would disappear. And this can be done. If the workers will vote together they can elect their own can-didates to office. They can elect the local, state and national administrations. They can then take the industries over and make

them collective property owned by all the people and run for the benefit of all the people. They can guarantee all men and women employment at their full earnings, and shorten the hours of labor enough so that the guarantee can be fulfilled.

Then there will be no capitalists to receive egregious profits.

The workers will control their own conditions of labor and receive the full value of their labor. This change will remove all the economic evils by which we

are surrounded. It will surround us with conditions wherein it will be the most natural thing in the world for us to be healthy, happy and highly enlightened.

It will open up the avenues to all the higher things of life, from which the masses of the people are now locked, barred and bolted. It is true that this will be Socialism, but we should not be frightened

The U. S. Constitution and the Working Class BY HUGH McGEE

Why is it that during the past thirty years men and women have been con-tinually heard on the highways and streets of towns and cities loudly callng to the passers-by to stop, look and

ing to the passers of the passers were listen?

In the beginning the speakers were few throughout the entire United States, while today the soap boxers, as they are called, can be counted by the thousands.

Why, and for what purpose do the Why, and for what purpose do the Cothing and shelter?"

The robbery of the lower order, the

The speakers believe that a simple explanation of these facts and condi-tions will interest all those who are not members of the Master or Ruling

"A Minneapolis rilinonaire, in a discussion that took place in that city shortly after the fall elections of 1908, when a body of bankers and other financial sharks met for the purpose of devising ways and means whereby the threatened advance of the Socialist revolution might be checked, said that the Socialist political program and protein the following interpretation of the revolution might be checked, said that the Socialist political program and proposed constitution was so simple and just that if it were explained to 100 American working men, ninety of them would not only demand its enactment, but would also fight for it and even die in order to bring it about."

When the United States of America was born as a nation there existed here a caste system such as existed in the British Kingdom, with the exception of titles of nobility.

The nergit of private property rests upon philosophical or scientific speculation, nor upon the commendable impulses of benevolence of charity, nor yet upon the dictates of natural justice."

Under the Constitution modern business has developed into scientific robbery and scientific robbery and scientific robbery and scientific robbery is constitutional.

The Constitution should receive the wholesome contempt of the working large.

In the United States there are 15,000,—

laration of Independence and the Con-

These "gentiemen" decided to go to war; that is they decided to go the lower class to fight for them, so they put the following paragraph at the top of the Deciaration of Independence and handed it to the men and boys of the lower, the working class:

"All men are candowed with the rights of life liberty, and the pursuit of hap-

right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government."

After the men and boys of the lower order had succeeded in freeing dese "gentlemen" from the unpleasant duty of paying any more taxes or tribute to King George, these "gentlemen" from the unpleasant duty of paying any more taxes or tribute to King George, these "gentlemen" from the unpleasant duty of paying any more taxes or tribute to King George, these "gentlemen" from the unpleasant duty of paying any more taxes or tribute to King George, these "gentlemen" from the unpleasant duty of paying any more taxes or tribute to King George, these "gentlemen" proceeds to draw up a "Constitution".

The "Constitution" was written by the ruling class, so as to properly rob the working class, for the ruling class, so as to properly rob the working class, are loafers, working only when they knead the bread.

Weilie—Say, pa, you ought to see the men across the street raise a building on jacks.

Pa (absently)—Impossible, Willie and the only consideration of all the workers, by all the workers and for all the workers and for all the workers. The Socialist movement is spurred on by the hunger need of mind and body, and its advance is united and led by the claration call: Working men and women of the work or alwor in one state under the laws affoot try to raise on them—er—I mean it must have been quite a sight.—Puck thereof, escaping into another shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be dux."

John Adams, the first vice president of the United States, when acting as chief legal advisor in the drawing up of the Constitution, said:

"It is of no consequence by what name you call your working class, whether by that of freemen or slaves, the difference is imaginary only.

to the passers-by?

Simply because it is one of the cheapest and easiest ways for them to tell which have been gathered from the history of the past, together with a true explanation of present economic and political condition.

poisoned food, cheap and few clothes, cheap and miserable shelter, cheap and little pleasure from the beginning to the end of a cheap and miserable life. The United States Constitution pro-vides no consideration for the only class.

George R. Kirkpatrick, the author of "War-What For?" relates the following little incident:

"A Minneapolis rilinonaire, in a discussion that took place in that city."

"In the day, the week or the month in free competition with unexpolice."

In the United States there are 16,600.aration of independence and the world. one families, and 90 per cent of them.

The Declaration of Independence was live in rented homes, boarding houses

The Declaration of Independence was the first organized revolt against the "divine right" of a king to legally rob "gentiemen" of his class.

On the Fourth of July, 1776, fifty-six gentiemen, of whom twenty-eight were lawyers and the other half slave owners of both white and black slaves, as well as smugglers, got together for the purpose of declaring war against their king, they were going to fight.

Nearly one-half of these "gentiemen" were over 70 years of age, thirteen of them were past 80 years of age, and five of them were past 100 years old.

These "gentiemen" decided to go to war; that is they decided to get the

"All men are endowed with the rights of life liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

"T' secure these rights, governments are instituted amongst men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

"Whenever any government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government."

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THE REFERENDUM

What of the referendum-that suposed to be safety-valve of the Socialist movement? As a rule it is invoked by a few, who either make of it a hobby, have a hobby of their own which they wish to the front, via the

personal reason for wishing to have certain questions or propositions sub-mitted to referendum.

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It is extremely doubtful if to date there has been any one question or proposition submitted to national or state referendum in which this did not in a great measure, apply. Such ref-erendums are a costly farce and but register the convictions of the few. egister the convictions of the few. The czar of Russia would be perfect

question or proposition may be dis-cussed from any angle, and the merits and demerits brought out by the vari-ous writers, so that all comrades who the care to inform themselves on the vari-ous points at issue may have an op-party-owned press, a means of com-munication and exchange of thought. munication and exchange of though

of new markets.

One dreads to think what will happen when China-and India, too-are completely developed industrially, and

"What this town needs most," said the eminent publicist, "is a thorough cleaning up, about a dozen new bridges

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CAROLINE A LOWE, Correspondent of the Woman's Committee of the Socialist Party.

at the helm.

Besides all of this, which one would much work one think quite enough for one person to do, she is attending various delegate and committee meetings and pushing hard for the success of the Riverview picnic.

> Always alive to the main interests of women, yet ready at all times to do her utmost for the general good of the Socialist movement-this is Caroline

with this strong, enthusiastic comrade | with the Socialist movement to be at Riverview June 18 and help in any way she can to make the picuic an unprecedented success?

> Members of the Socialist woman's agitation committee will welcome all women at the Daily Socialist boota, and those desiring to help will be given badges and full instructions.

> Three hundred women are wanted for this work. In the meantime, address Nellie M. Zeh, 207 West Washington street and say as many other com-

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