# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# CAN'T LOS ANGELIZE CHICAGO ANTI-LABOR EFFORTS OF PINKERTONS EXPOSED

# SUNDAY WILL SEE NATION'S BIGGEST M'NAMARA PROTEST

Sunday will see the largest protest ever registered by the workingclass of this country against the oppression of organized gold. The occasion will be the Great Socialist Press-Labor Protest

will provide a continuous stream of cool

water all day long.

The dancing floor has been put into
the best condition. It will accommodate several hundred couples at a time

Increased street car facilities is one of

Demonstration at the Rivervie w Exposition.

Berger Is Here

Victor L. Berger, first Socialist congressma: in the United States, is today arrived in Chicago from Washington, D. C., to speak to the monster gathering that will assemble for the occasion. and will be absolutely free.

He comes fresh from the fight that he has made before the congerssional committee on rules to show that John J. McNamara, international secretary of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was kidnapeā from Indiana.

In congress Berger is still waging a fight to have laws passed making it impossible to kidnap workers or the offinance. In the day the California and the cross-town lines will increase their running the Belmout and Western avenue car lines will carry double runs. Later town lines will increase their running tables. After 12 o'clock nearly as many cars will be run as during the rush possible to kidnap workers or the offi-

possible to kidnap workers or the offi-cials of working-class organizations.

#### Ryan and Buchanan, Too

Sunday morning will see the arrival also of General President Frank M. Byan of the bridge and structural iron workers, and Congressman Frank Buchanan, form ernational president of the same organization.

AT WOMAN SUPFRAGE

Baltimore, Md., June 17.—Cardinal Gibbons scored woman's suffrage in an address last night at the commence. As the thousands and tens of thousands pour into the Riverview Exponence of the spirit of the occasion will be carried to McNamara in his prison cell in far-off Los Angeles, where he is now facing the charge that has been framed by an oppressive Merchants and Manufacturers' association, seeking to crush organized labor on the entire Pacific coast.

This is only one phase of the war of organized capital on organized labor. In the current issue of the Bridgemen's Magazine McNamara is like the current issue of the Bridgemen's magazine McNamara is like the current issue of the Bridgemen's magazine McNamara is like the current issue of the Bridgemen's magazine McNamara is like the current issue of the Bridgemen's magazine McNamara is like the current issue of the Bridgemen's magazine McNamara is like the current issue of the Bridgemen's magazine McNamara is like the commence on charges of the Mexican Liberal party on charges of the American neutrality laws, is the charge made in an interview today by Ricard Flores Magazine and the commence of the members of the Mexican Liberal party on charges of violating the American neutrality laws, is the charge made in an interview today by Ricard Flores Magazine McNamara in the commence of the members of the Mexican Liberal party on charges in the commence of the Mexican Liberal party on charges in the commence of the Mexican Liberal party on charges in the commence of the Mexican Liberal party on charges in the commence of the American neutrality laws, is the charges of the American Liberal party on charges in an anterior of the arrent of the status they had during the Diaz re

organized capital on organized labor. In the current issue of the Bridgemen's Magazine McNamara tells of the tac-tics of the steel trust.

#### Organized Labor Opposed

"While perfecting its own organiza-tion, the United States Steel corpora-tion has at all times opposed any form of organization among its employes, and never overlooked an opportunity to crush and defeat collective movements among them."

McNamara states that an official of

the American Bridge company asserted in 1905 that the structural iron workers organization would be fought off the face of the earth.

The charges against him bring but a repetition of the Mercer case, McNamara declares. "Next year, or the year after, it will undoubtedly be someone else, and the essential settings, fea tures and surroundings will be th same," he says.

#### Reiterates His Innocence

Thus McNamara reiterates his inno-cence, and the demonstration tomorrow will be but an instance of the belief in that innocence on the part of the toil-ers of the land.

ers of the land.

In a message to the Dally Socialist
McNamara declares:
"My heartfelt thanks for the spirit
shown in the preparations for your
demonstration. The result of this case will show that the spirit of the workers of Chicago was not H-placed."

Chicago, or the entire land, has ever

As a result of the success of the In-ternational Socialist press picuic a year ago it was decided to hold another press picuic this year, and the date of the event was set a year ahead.

#### Grounds Improved

The occasion of McNamara's kidnap ing offered an excellent opportunity to hold a demonstration as a protest against the kidnaping of MoNamara. and this was decided only a short time

Since then the most strenuous work has been carried on to make the even worthy of the occasion. The picnic grounds at Riverview, where the den-onstration will be held, have been improved to accommodate the crowds. The few faults that were found with

#### Crowd Will Come

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New benches have been scattered everywhere under the trees in the picnic grove to accommodate the increased crowd that will attend the Socialist press picnic. The press picnic always brings a bigger crowd than any two other affairs held in the exposition.

Logds of lunches will be taken into the grove by fond wives and doting mothers, who need not fear for room this year to deposit their lunches while they are taking in the different sights or listening to the speeches.

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#### Playground for Children

White City and Sans Souci parks are on the ''Unfair' list of the Chicago Pederation of Labor. Patronize amusement parks that are fair to organized labor.

## W/oathor forocasi

Showers and thunderstorms and warmer today; Sunday generally fair and cooler. Brisk southeast to south winds, shifting to northwest.
Sunrise, 4:14 a. m.; sunset, 7:28 p. m.;
moonrise, 11:39 p. m.



In the abzens of Messrs. Osgar und Adolf, Mr. Everitt True and Miss Diana Dillpickles will dake der blaces of der Fool Gillers by the big Bress Bicnic.

#### The speakers' stand has been placed in a more convenient position. More room has been left for the huge au-dlence to hear Brothers Ryan and Ber-MAGON DECLARES THAT THE WORKERS ARE NOT CONTENT

# NAPING OF WORKERS," SAYS BERGER



VICTOR L. BERGER man in the United States, Who Will Speak at Biverview Sunday. The First Socialist Congress:

"I'm going to get a law through congress that will prevent the kidnaping of workers, so that a repetition of the McNamara incident will be impossible."

That was the message that Victor L. Berger, first Socialist congressman, brought to Chicago today. He is hers for the big Press-Protest Picnir tomorrow.

The big demonstration tomorrow. Then he will be off to Washington, D. C., again early Monday morning. He has a bili now pending before congress fighting the kidnaping of workers, and present indications are that it will get through that body. This will be the first piece of legislation to be secured by the first Shelalist congress.

The little children who attend will be taken care of in the playground to the cast of the grove. This playground is in charge of the park matrons, and the grate between it and the plenic will be comming ahead of schdule time, it being in charge of the park matrons, and the grove hough that he would arrive here with compressman Frank Buchanan and other diversions are there to keep the children from becoming weary.

The committee savise that mothers and children come early, then they can in reserve the best places in the grove to the first speech in congress was given deneral President Ryan of the Structural Iron Workers, Sunday morning.

Berger couldn't come west, however, without taking a run up to Milwaukee, the first speech of a Socialist children come early, then they can the first speech of a Socialist that has seen the inside of the Congression of the United States government, that congress was given and confirment from becoming weary.

The committee savise that mothers and children come early, then they can be was off for his house city shortly after he arrived here this morning.

He will return to thicago in time for

"I HOPE THE MEETING WILL BE BIG SUCCESS." SAYS FRANK M. RYAN



FRANK M. BYAN

MICHIGAN TO OPERATE

emational President of the Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. Byan Comes Direct From the Meeting of the A. P. of L. Executive Beard and Will Have the Latest Pacts to Tell. In a Message Received This Morning He Express ed the Hope That the Picnic Be a Great Success.

# INDICT BURNS FOR KIDNAPING General Fuller received a letter from the secretary of the National Association of Box Manufacturers of Chicago

BULLETIN

By United Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 17.—The Marion county grand jury this morning returned eight indictments in connection with the kidnaping and dynamite charges in the McNamara case.

John J. McNamara was indicted in connection with the dynamite case. Detective Burns indicted for kidnaping.

Honor Box Manufacturers of Chicago protesting against the state tacking over the box contract at the Marquette prison and etating that the box manufacturers are having enough trouble competing with contract prison labor competing with contract prison and etating that the contract prison and etating that the box manufacturers of Chicago protesting against the state tacking over the box contract at the Marquette prison and etating that the box manufacturers are having enough trouble competing with contract prison labor competing with contract prison and etating that the box manufacturers are having enough trouble competing with contract prison and etating that the box manufacturers are having enough trouble competing with contract prison labor competing with contract prison and etating that the box manufacturers are having enough trouble competing with contract prison and etating that the box manufacturers are having enough trouble competing with contract prison and etating that the box manufacturers are having enough trouble competing with contract prison and etating that the box manufacturers are having enough trouble competing with contract prison and etating that the box manufacturers are having enough trouble competing with contract prison and etating that the box manufacturers are having enough trouble competing with contract prison and etating that the box manufacturers are having enough trouble competing with contract prison and etating that the box manufacturers are having enough that the box manufacturers are having enough that the box manufacturers are having enough that the box manufact

# SEAMEN WINNING

London, June 17 .- Advices late this afternoon from the various ports where the seamen's strike is in progress show that the men will likely win a number of their contentions.

At Liverpool substantial concessions have been made by the ship companies, although it was found necessary to import large numbers of seamen for the boats in the Mersey.

The situation at Greenock is serious.

The Furnessia, Iouian and Cassandra all due to sail today, were withou

#### TO BE "IN ON" PRESS PICNIO

ming a thousand miles to attend Coming a thousand miles to attend a Socialist picnic is going some, isn't it?

They tell of Socialists going a hundred miles to attend a Socialist local meeting in Alaska and fifty miles in Astrona but Walter Dillon the Thou meeting in Alaska and fifty miles in Arizons, but Walter Dilion, the "boy orator," has 'em all skinned by coming exactig 1,094 miles from Denver to par-ticipate in the big press piculc. "I wouldn't miss it for a hundred dol-

ars," said Dillon, "especially since I heard of the fact that the Young Peo-ple's Socialist League is to have a hayrack party."

"It feels good to come in from the wild and woody west, and I think the excitement at the pienic will make up for the othewise tameuess of Chicago."

ADVICE

NOTHER RAISED ALOFT THE TLAN HOLDLANG CAN'T TAMPED DOWN A DUPLE DOZEN MORE HAM-SANDHALL

## "BREAD TRUST" FILES EVIDENCE OF INCORPORATION

Jefferson City, Mo., June 17.—The General Baking company of New York has filed with the secretary of state its evidence of incorporation and was

John E. McKinney of St. Louis is the Missouri agent. The company certifies that it has a capital stock of \$20,900,600,

but has a capital stock of \$20,000,000, but has no money invested in the business in Missouri.

This is the company which, it is reported, is a meger of baking companies of the country and confimonly called the "bread trust".

## Daily Socialist Shows How New Attempt Is Made to Fasten Crime on Organized Labor.

New proof of desperate efforts to
os Angelize Chicago and bring leaders

PINKERTONS NEED THE
MONEY, SAYS O'BRIEN Los Angelize Chicago and bring leaders of union labor to the gallows, if bribery and offers of rewards can do it, came to and offers of rewards can do it, came to
light today when it was proved that (President of Chicago Typographical
Rush V. Dennon, for whose murder the Union No. 16) Rush V. Dennon, for whose murder the

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ers' organization. ers' organization.

Heeser brought Dennon to President
George R. O'Brien of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, who took up the
case with the executive council of the
International Typographical Union.

#### Capable Union Man

Pending the action of the executive council on this request to grant Dennon an "amnesty" for the offense against "Big Six." Dennon showed himself to be a capable union man by acting as a confidential agent for the union organ-

It was Dennon's work to gain employment in neu-union shops and aid in organizing the men in them. Informa-tion from these shops was turned even to the union president end the friendliest relations existed between Dennou and the union, of which his son is now a member. STATE PRISON BOX FACTORY

Members of the union knew that Den-

Members of the union knew that Den-non was doing good work for the or-ganization. There was no strike at the Hall company for which Dennon worked at the tim of the singsing. It would have been easy for thugs employed by unscrupulous employers to learn of Dennon's union affiliations and to "job him," as he was working against the interests of non-union em-ployers. Inter-Ocean Has "Dream"

These facts were disclosed by the publication in the Chicago Inter Ocean

Rush V. Dennon, for whose murder the Pinkerton Detective Agency is seeking to have officials of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 indicted, worked for the union itself.

Case Is Shattered

This evidence shatters the case which the Pinkerton Detective Agency has built or in order to gain a reward of \$5,400 to fasten the crime of the fatal slugging of Dennon on officials of the printers' union.

Union No. 16)

There never was and never will be any connection between sluggers and Typographical Union No. 16. It looks as if the Pinkertons need the money. The dead of No. 16 being concerned in the assault on Dennon is ridiculous. He had made application to join the union and we only awatted the consummation of plans for a general amnesty that was granted to No. 16 by the International Typographical Union Executive Council to admit him.

These fire the facts that show Rush V. Dennon was not slugged by a union "wrecking crew" hired by the employers of labor:

to admit him.

Dennon made reports to No. 18's officials as to the condition of the non-union offices in which he worked, the competence of various workmen.

April 11, 1916. Rush V. Dennon made applicati to join Typographical Union No. 16. His sponsor at that time was Charles F. J. Heeser. Dennon had been in trouble with Typographical Union No. 6, "Big Six" of New York, and it was necessary for this matter to be adjusted before he could be admitted to the Chicago print-This enabled us to gain the more com-

could to help him.

The only reason his initiation in No. 16 was postponed was to save him the payment of a \$50 fine for a former offense against New York Typographical rense against New York Typographical Union No. 6, which No. 16 would be en-abled to remit when the amnesty would have been granted to us by the I. T. U. Executive Council.

this morning of disclosures by Pinkerton detectives of what the Inter Ocean called a "Murder Trust."

That paper, in a lurid "Pinkerton Dream." masquerading as a news story, usserted that the men higher up in the printers union would be indicted.

The story stated that the high officials of the union had been shadower. This latter fact is true. George R. O'Brien has been watched by detectives for the list three or four weeks and that fact has become notorious in union circles.

To knock the final prop from the

a member.

Beaten to Death To knock the final prop from the frame-up made by the Pinkertons comes set upon as he was walking along and died from the effects.

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The date of that permit was in the first week in January, some time before the fatal slugging.

#### Stories Confirmed

The facts disclosed today give a start-ling confirmation to the stories printed in the Chicago Daily Socialist in the last few days of the desperate efforts to bring labor leaders under the shadow The statement of Harry Higgins of an offer of \$25,000 to implicate high of-

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ONT BE AFRAID TO BRING









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CASH GRAINS

nended that the council legislate the public roller towel out of existence.

THE Chicago Postoffice Clerks' asso-ciation will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon ir the Ma-sonic Temple, when prepe ations will be made for the annual lake excursion to Michigan City, Ind., Sunday, July 23.

MISS MATTIE THOMAS, 31 years old, who was the victim of a mysterious shooting in her home at 1820 West Monroe street, May 24, died at the county hospital. She was shot by an unidentified man who is still sought by the

MISS LODAVINE MILLER and her brother, Attorney J. Marion Miller, found guilty of swindling Thomas Foulkes, the farmer from Danbury, Ia., out of two farms and \$11,000, filed a motion for a new trial in Judge Dever's

KOSSUTH H. BELL, former general manager of the Hammond Packing company, was declared sane by County Judge Owens on the recommendations of a medical commission of five physi-

ELMER HAYDEN was fined \$200 and costs by Municipal Judge Caverly yes-terday on a charge of annoying little girls. Hayden was arrested while at-tempting to lure little girls into the basement of the John Fiske school.

COLLECTION of pennies in the pub lic schools-for a national anthem fund has begun. This is the first positive step in the work inaugurated through the agitation started recently by James B. McFatrick, president of the board of education, for the creation of a na-

THREE children were bitten by dogs on the North Side. One of the animals was killed by the police. Those bitten were George McCormick, 12 years old 1941 Diversey boulevard; Orfe Larson, 13 years old, 1420 Irving Park boulevard, and Bellachina Grob, 9 years old, 1506 Wilson avenue. Wilson avenue.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company informed Commissioner of Public Works
McGann that they had decided to construct a new series of entrants and extis on the Canal street side of their
new passenger station for the accommodation of suburban patrons.

CHARLES ANDERSON, 32 years old, 223 South Morgan street, was arrested after he had attempted to attack Abiona Fredericks, 7 years old, in her home at 1958 Sedgwick street. Anderson went to the house to collect rent for the real estate agent by whom he is employed, and finding the child alone in the place attempted to attack her.

A RECORD-BREAKING cantaloupe crop and low prices are promised this season. Four hundred carloads of the melons were shipped out of the Imper-ial Valley in California and it is esti-

Amusements

FOREST PARK augh and Be Happy, All Your riends Will Be Out Tew Nite

HAND'S BAND

d Branch Met. "L" to Gate-Fore Sc

GARRICK TWICE DAILY, 2:15, 8:15
Mats. 15, 25c, Even. 25, 25, 56c Lyman H. Howe Travel Festival

Battleship in Action Admirals Dewey, Schley; 29 other new seer and the Run-away Train. MAT. TODAY — Best Seats, \$1.00

THE HEART BREAKERS
PRINCESS with SALLIE FISHER and GEORGE DAMEREL

ALL, Charges that three different men had asked him for money to be paid to a specified trio of the Kansus City (Kan.) commissioners for awarding him the contract to build the \$250,000 municipal electric light plant in that city.

AFTER three minutes' talk by Ald.
Willis O. Nance the city council committee on health unanimously recommended that the council contains and other sections indicate an abundant supply.

APPLICATION for the appointment APPLICATION for the appointment of a receiver for Count de Beaufott's dog, "Bob," was denied by Judge Ball in the Suprelor Court. The count had been cited on a creditor's bill, following the rendering of judgment against him in the Municipal Court for \$2,000 in favor of Henry St. John Hick Bashall, a London broker, on a debt. Teetimony showed that the dog that has appeared with the count in vaudeville no longer was his property.

AFTER an all night session the Oak

AFTER an all night session the Oak Park village board passed an ordi-nance compelling the Oak Park Elevatnance compelling the Oak Park Elevated Railroad company to elevate its tracks in the village, but omitting the proposed requirement of a 5 cent fare to the city. Under the terms of this ordinance the company is given until July 1, 1913, to complete the work of elevation. A bond of \$22,000 to cover possible democratical indicates and the control of t damages is also required.

#### DOMESTIC

CINCINNATI, O.—Judge William B. Dickson quashed again the revivified andictment against George B. Cox, charging him with perjury.

PONTIAC, Mich.—Because he sobbed too loud when attending a funeral, Isaiah Bayard was arrested upon a charge of disturbance. He was fined \$5 GALESBURG, Ill.-The explosion of

a grant fire-tracker drove a hole through the hand of Dale Thomas, a Knoxville boy. He is the first July 4 victim of this season in this vicinity. PITTSBURG, Pa .- After tumping the

rope 500 times and being declared the winner of a contest in which she par-ticipated with four of her playmates, Otilla Danner, 6 years old, died.

FOWLER, Ind.—The Benton County grand jury completed its investigation of the Poole murder case, and it is said an indictment will be returned charging Poole with murder in the first degree. PITTSBURG, Pa.-August Clondeaux,

PITTSBURG, Pa.—August Clondeaux, 42 years old; an expert glass worker of Ford City, near here, left for New York en route to Belgium, his native land, accompanied by his wife and twenty-four children. FEZ, Morocco.

the occupation of El Harish by Spanish forces, Mulai Hafid, the sultan, declares he will appeal to the signatories of the Algedras treaty against this violation of the compact. BALTIMORE, Md .- A "knock-down

couch" that will, it is predicted, revo-lutionize night railroad travel, has been patented by Captain Isaac E. Emerson. It resembles the chairs now in use on Pullman cars. QUINCY, Ill .- The Wright aeroplane,

in which Walter Brookins was giving an exhibition at Baldwin Park, which is owned by Captain T. S. Baldwin, the famous aviator and inventor of the parachute, landed with such force against a fence as to partially wreck the machine. Brookins escaped injury.

NEW YORK .- The financial district witnessed a grewsome incident when William Anderson, a stone-cutter, fell from the 28th floor of the Bankers' Trust Company building, nearing com-pletion at Wall and Broad streets. The body dropped, horribly mangled, in front of the Wall street entrance of the

GALVESTON, Tex.-Nineteen officers and 297 enlisted men of the coast ar-tillery service, s part of the first sepa-rate maneuver brigade mobilized at rate maneuver brigade mobilized at Camp Crockett, sailed aboard the transport McClellan for their regular sta-tions along the Atlantic coast. Three thousand men sailed earlier in the week, and one regiment will leave July 6.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Walter K. Paimer, president of the W. K. Palmer Construction company, filed with one of the commissioners of Kansas City, Kan., charges that three different met

**EXPOSE EFFORTS** 

More Than Meets the Amusement Wants of the Masses Becord of 25 Days Passes the First Million Mark in Attend Weather permitting, 200,000 Will Turn Out for the

WESTERN, BELMONT, ROSCOE, CLYBOURN

# FRANKM. RYAN

Tomorrow-Sunday

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ROYAL ARCANUM NEXT SAT. JUNE 24 PUND ASSOCIATION PICNIC

Be Well Supplied With Foed.

PLENTY TO EAT AT PICNIC This will give some idea of the food provided to feed the great army of protest at Riverview Picnic Grove Sunday. The amount of provisions ordered is as

pounds of rib roast beef, 250 pounds of pork loin, 25 sides of bacon, 25 Star hams, 20 boiled hams, 250 pounds of tenderloin steak, 3,000 eggs, 150 pounds of coffee, 150 pounds of butter, 700 leaves of bread, 150 pounds of American cheese, 60 pounds of Swiss cheese, other things, such as vegetables, in proportion.

#### LIQUID THINGS

Forty barrels of beer, 9,600 bottles of beer, 12,000 bottles of pop, ginger ale, root beer, etc., unlimited lemonade, with lemons.

The army of protest which marches to Riverview Picnic Grove tomorrow will have plenty of food and such things set before it. Every detail of the commissary has been arranged. For those who do not bring their own lunches there will be ample provision at the res-taurant, which is in charge of Percy L.

#### Nothing Overlooked

Not a detail has been overlooked to make the day a success. The speakers have reported for duty. They will be mpt at the train and everything will go smoothly at the park.

#### Save Sixty Cents Each

The picnic tickets are combined with rebate coupons which save 60 cents in attending ten shows at Riverview Park. attending ten shows at Riverview Park. The ten coupons admit to rides and shows which, without the coupons, would cost \$1.40. With the coupons they cost \$6 cents. The concessions for which the coupons are good are: "Creation," "Monitor and Merrimac," "Velvet Coaster," "Thousand Islands," "Scenic Railway," "Royal Gorge," "Derby," "Chutes," "Aerostat," "Figure Eight."

The only limitation, during the day, placed on the time before which these

The only limitation, during the day, placed on the time before which these coupons must be presented in order to be of use is in relation to the "Chutes" and "Aerostat," on both of which the coupons must be used before 8 o'clock at night. The other coupons are good from the opening of the park till its close, Sunday, June 18.

"Vilion by Comrade 1
Social gatherings and throughout the grove.

AFTERNO
2 P. M.—Welcome greetings to the Interpretation of the park till its close, Sunday, June 18.

#### To Gain by Picture

Arrangements have been made, as already announced, to have a moving picture taken of all important events

at the grove in Riverview Park.

These pictures will be exhibited at the
Sennet theater, Madison and Halsted
streets, beginning the Tuesday following the picnic. Ten per cent of all proceeds gained over the average receipts

of the theater will be paid to the Chi-cago Daily Socialist to help it along. After the first week's display, during which the taker of the picture will re-ceive payment out of the theater re-ceipts, at the usual rates, the film will ccipts, at the usual rates, the film will be the property of the Socialist party of Cook county and can be shown else-where with resultant benefits to the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Progress Lodge No. 58, Switchmen's

Progress Lodge No. 58, Switchmen's Union of North America, has issued to all its members a call to attend the protest meeting. "It is hoped," says the call, "that labor will make this a day long to be remembered by filling the park to its capacity and join in the protest against the injustice that is being done to the union officials now in jail in Los Angeles."

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ficials of the plumbers' union in mur ders, the robbery of the plumbers' head quarters Thursday night all tend to show desperate efforts to Los Angelize Chicago.
At the time of his death Dennon would

have been a member of the union had he not for a few days lost touch with the union headquarters and thus failed to receive word that the international executive council had straightened out the trouble with "Big Six" and that he could join the union in Chicago.

#### Heeser Shown Story

Hesser, Dennon's sponsor for entrane niesser, Demon's sponsor for entrance into the union, was interviewed by a Daily Socialist reporter this morning.

He was shown the story in the Chicago Inter Ocean which etated that three men had confessed to the slugsing of Denson and that they had said that there was a scale of prices paid by labor officials in the "murder trust."

This scale was given by the Inter Ocean as "\$50 for getting a man keeps" and "\$20 for slugging."

#### Calls Story a Lie

Hesser was a warm personal friend of Dennon and denounced the story as and sald:

There was no trouble at all between Dennon and the union. Everything had been fixed to admit Dennon as a member in good standing. The story is

#### FEDERAL ENGINEERS TO STUDY EUROPEAN MINES Special Correspondence. Washington, June 17.—To make an

Washington, June 17.—To make an exhaustive study of European eafe-guards against mining accidents, as well as to investigate the methods of flowering thick coal beds, a committee of five of the foremost mining engineers of this country headed by George S. Rice, chief coal mining engineer of this federal bureau of mines, will sail from New York today. They will spend two mouths

# PLENTY TO EAT WANTED, 300 SOCIALISTS TO AT BIG PICNIC SAVE 'THE DAILY' SUNDAY

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

## "Army of Protest" Will Few Hours' Work at Riverview May Clear Off Obligations of the Paper.

Just a word to the timid about this grand search for whatever Socialists at the picnic may be willing do for the paper.

This is not to be a "shaking down" process. You are just to given an opportunity to contribute if you want to do so. No one 15.65@6.20.

Socialists do not have to be urged to do what they are able to If you are able to contribute, be ready for the canvassers when

you are tackled. Do not keep him or her waiting, for there will be others to

interview. Have your mind made up and facilitate the work with a cheerful and ready response. If you only give a dime, or if you are out of work and unable to

give anything, you need not feel ashamed of that.

The comrade who does what he can is as faithful to the move-

ment as the member who gives a ten dollar bill.

Canvassers have been instructed to be careful not to use begging methods in this work. They will tag up everyone at the picnic whether they contribute or not.

whether they contribute or not.

This is the last word. Three hundred volunteers must appear at the Daily Socialist booth in Riverview Park picnic grounds early 126124c; geese, 768c; brollers, 1 to 1% tomorrow morning and begin a canvass for subscriptions and pledges

Unless this canvass is thoroughly made the crisis confronting The Daily" will not be bridged.

On the other hand a thorough canvass may bring in so much money that the paper will be able to increase its size and improve its reading matter.

Be there early and give your services to this one grand effort.

## PROGRAM OF THE DAY

GATES OPEN AT 8 A. M. SHARP Grand Race for the honor of being

first in the grove.

Free rides on the Figure Eight until moon.

9 A. M.—Opening exercises by for-

eign organizations in their respective

quarters.

10 A. M.—Races and Games for men, women and children.

11 A. M.—Stupendous spectacular opening of the International Midway Attractions.

12 A. M.—Intermission. Refreshments and luncheon served at the Pavilion by Comrade Percy L. Clark. Social gatherings and picnic lunches throughout the grove.

AFTERNOON.

1 P. M.—Concert.

2 P. M.—Welcome and fraternat greetings to the International Labor Parade.

2:30 P. M.—Singing by the following ocieties: German Socialist Saengerbund.

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Slovenian Workingmen's Singing
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3 P. M., Speaking.—Introductory address by Seymour Stedman, presenting the following speakers:

Jacob C. LeBosky, attorney for the Structural Iron Workers.

Frank M. Ryan, international president Bridges and Structural Iron.

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Workers.
Victor L. Berger, Socialist congress-man from Wisconsin.
Frank Buchanan, former interna-tional president of the Structural Iron Workers. INTERMISSION.

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5 P. M.—Exercises by the various foreign organizations in their respective sections. Concert and entertainment by the Lettish Socialist Band and Orchestra, Croatian Tamburas Club, etc. 6 P. M.—Suspension of exercises for supper at the Pavilion.

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Polish—W. Haron.
Lettish—Wm. Behrse.
South, Slavic Federation—Thomas
issenich.
Russian—A. Chairman

WOMEN WHO JEERED AT SCAB MINERS ARE FREED

Greensburg. Pa., June 17.—Eleven women locked up in the county jail for jeering at scab miners have been re-leased. The United Mine Workers' un-ion paid the fines of four and the judge released the other eleven for want of

The charge against the women was that they had violated a court injunc-tion by mock serenading and annoying scab miners with the beating of dish-

SLUMP IN RECRUITS; NAVY WANTS MORE

Washington, June 17.—The United States navy will soon need a large num-ber of sallors, and orders have been sent out by the navy department to be-

gent out oy the navy department to be-gin recruiting at the new office in Chi-cago on July 1.

Crews for the new battleship Utah and Florids, and the expiration soon of the term of enlistment of many sai-lors will make it necessary for navy re-cruiting officers to enlist all available Butter—Extras, 22c; firsts, 19c; dairy extras, 20c; firsts, 18c.
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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

## THRIFT DOESN'T PAY IN PRISON

#### Contractors See That Hard Workers Are Net Paroled.

pectal Correspondence.
Ionia, Mich., June 17.-D. Bartello young Italian whose minimum term was served in Ionia prison some time ago, is still weaving chairs for the prison contractors. Bartello is a marvel. He can do more

work than four untrained men. Made Up Mind To Be "Good"

When the young man arrived at the prison he evidently made up his mind to be a good prisoner, to obey the rules,

to work faithfully and do the most pos-sible amount of work.

He was given a certain task—a given number of chair bottoms must be woven every day, and there would be overtime-pay for what he did in excess of it. How his hands did fly at the task! A task for which the state got 50 cents, and which was worth something like \$5 to the contractor.

Naturally alert and skillful, Bartello

soon learned to perform so much more than his allotted task that he was earning from \$10 to \$14 a month over

#### Double His Task

Then his task was doubled. For a time he struggled to get out the required stint each day, and now he is not only doing the extra work, but is earning \$3 or \$4 a month with which to purchase food to vary the sickening monotony of prison fare. But former convicts say he will stay, in all probability, until his full sentence is served. although he carefully obeys rules and sees other men paroled who are not so valuable to the men who buy labor from the state. "If you ever happen to be sent to

prison where the convicts' labor is sold to contractors, lie down on your job. Potter and shirk. The less you do, the quicker you will be paroled."

#### Old-Timers Give Advice

This is the advice given by the pa-rolled men and former convicts who have served time in the Ionia refor-

"You may get punished for failing to do your task, but if you work hard the make yourself valuable to the contractors, your prospect of obtaining freedem fades into the dim future unless you have powerful friends pulling for you can be outside." Is the freedem you on the outside," is the frequent comment of Ionia graduates.

Comment of Ionia graduates.

For the sake of their friends still behind the walls they hope, and expect, that the new pardon board will make some changes in the system which they say has crushed the hope and destroyed the last shred of courage in hundreds

They say that Icala is full of men who illustrate the fatal mistake of the convict who applies himself diligently to his tob and endeavors to make over time. He may secure a few dollars a month for luxuries, but he effectually extends his term of servitude in exact ratio to his increasing value to the con-

#### BOYCOTT USED BY THE STRIKING GARMENT WORKERS

#### TICKETS FOR SALI

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

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

akers, 2, 538 Wells, 6 p. m.
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lacksmiths, 122, 47th and Frinceton,
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SUNDAY MEETINGS. igo Federation of Laber, Musicians Il, 175 W. Washington, 1 p. m. ers, 548, 531 Ea Salle. Bottle and Liquor Drivers, 344, 180 W.

#### BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS' UNION NO.

Important meeting Tuesday evening June 20, at 229 West Washington street Nomination of officers. JAMES MARTIN,

GARMENT WORKERS, NOTICE!

Garment Workers' Local No. 254 will Garment Workers' Local No. 204 win hold a special meeting Monday even-ing. June 19, at Arkin's hall, 811 Max-well street. Urgent and important busi-ness will come before the meeting. Do not fail to be there.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Sheet Metal Workers: Take notice tha Local Union No. 115 has raised the initia tion feet of 46, to take effect July 1. Loca meeta every Thursday evening at Koch' hail, 230 North Clark street. AUGUST FICK, Recording Secretary.

#### WOMEN UNIONISTS DENOUNCE KIDNAPING OF M'NAMARA

Boston, Mass., June 14 .- (By Mail.) Boston, Mass., June 18.—(By Mail.)—Miss Gertrude Israels of Berlin, Germany, addressed the Women's Trade Union League convention in Barnard Memorial chapel on labor conditions in Germany. She said that recently much progress had been made in obtaining needed legislation and in giving women better opportunities to work. What is Special Correspondence.
Cleveland, Ohio, June 17.—The boycott is being used with deadly effect by
the garment workers and organized labor in general against the concerns
against whom the garment workers are
on strike here as well as against their
machine that two hours daily in the
schools shall be devoted to manualschools shall be devoted to manualschools shall be devoted to manual-

It is being realized by the friends of the strikers that unless this avoidance of scab goods is not affected in a general way there will be a tendency toward a reduction in wages, increasing of hours and undesirable conditions generally.

Schools shall be devoted to manual or technical work.

Miss Israels explained the German insurance system, which means for certain classes of workers free medical treatment, free medicine, and half pay for some time during sickness. The analication of the strikers that unless this avoidance of scab goods is not affected in a general way there will be a tendency to work. for some time during sickness. The ap-plication of this law is constantly be-ing extended and an annuity is to be granted to all persons incapacitated for work because of permanent injuries

DISTRACTED MOTHER WANTS HER BOY

St. Paul, Minn., June 14.—Mrs. C. H.

Francis. 24 West Central street, this by a phetographer of the Gineinnati Post in the Kentucky mine regions.

Where is Johnny Francis now? Have the College's Weekly, and thinks she has

Francis, 24 West Central street, this city, car the picture of this mine boy

in Collier's Werkly, and thinks she has

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

#### Iowa Federation Balks at Parade With Ads of Grape-Nuts.

pecial Correspondence. Sloux City, Ia., June 16 (by mail). Max Ratherberger, delegate from Dubuque to the Iowa State Federation of Labor convention, Wednesday told of the labor difficulties in his home city. It concerned the painters, sheet metal workers and plumbers, who have been locked out by their employers since March I. The discussion ended with the convention referring to the executive board the matter of contributing \$200 to the boycotted men.

#### Fight Building Trades

It was declared by the delegates that the Citizens' Alliance of Dubuque, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Asso-ciation and the Erectors' Association are backing the employers in the fight. are backing the employers in the light.

A blow, it is claimed, is almed at the builders' union, which, if effective, will disrupt all union labor in Dubuque.

The members of the federation unanimously voted not to march in the C.

Shenkberg company industrial ex-hibition parade. Following the vote-came a storm of applause. It was un-derstood that C. W. Post of Battle Creek was to have a float in the parade advertising his cereal products.

#### Legislature Rapped

A little rap at the state legislature was adopted. It is as follows:
Whereas, Tendencies have prevailed in the state legislature in years past to continually legislate in the interests of systems and clears and systems and classes; and

Whereas, The encroachments upon our constitutional and natural rights are ever increasing, therefore be it Resolved, By the Iowa State Feder-ation of Labor, that we be eternally prosed to all legislation curtailing the ndividual liberties of the people.

#### Denounca Kidnaping

committee named to bring in a report on the alleged kidnaping of John J. McNamara and James B. McNamara in Indianapolis presented a resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

Union men attending the state fed-eration of labor convention are discussing the Loyal Labor League, recently organized at Waterloo, Ia. W. H. Wis-ner, delegate from Waterloo, addressed convention, explaining the principles of the organization, which fol-

low:

"To create a fraternal organization of such scope and magnitude that it will prove a powerful and successfu, factor in advancing the individual and general welfare of its members and families. It shall be our duty to pro-mote the moral and financial condition of the wage-earner by encouraging thrift, honesty and good citizenship, to alleviate suffering whenever possible, and by assisting and protecting the widow and orphan."

#### Forgets Unemployment

Mr. Wisner neglected to realize that thrift, honesty and good citizenship de-pend on steadiness of work. Continuing, the pledge reads: "We

pledge ourselves to use every honorable means to abolish the unjust competition of the state prison and the sweatshop, and we will buy, use and wear only such articles of merchandise as bear the union label when it is possible to obtain them."

The by-laws and rules of the order provide for the care of its members when-ill, and for the proper burial of any member, and for the care of his

N. Jeter of Centerville, Ia., and George D. Yancy of Buxton, Ia., are two colored delegates at the federation convention, elected by the coal miners' union.

#### Holocaust Causes Action Many accidents in factories are due

to the carelessness of employes rather than to negligence on the part of the employers, according to J. C. Walker, state factory inspector, who addressed the convention.

He said nothing of the rushing and

sweating which causes many of the ac-

cidents.
"In connection with fire escapes and exits." Mr. Walker began, "I am sorry to say that this part of the work sorry to say that this part of the work which has been sadily neglected because of inadequate assistance and the press of work. After the horrible conflagration in New York, many public schools, public buildings, tenements, boarding houses, factories and workshops have been equipped with fire es-capes and proper exits."

### LAUNDEY WORKERS IN NEW YORK BEATING EMPLOYERS

New York, June 17.—The Laundry Workers' union has voted to cottnue the strike against the fifteen bosses who have united to break the union and on the strike against them unth It was reported that 285 master laun-

drymen have already signed agreements and that their laundries were now beng operated under strict union condi-

tions.

The workers celebrated their partial victory over the bosses and pledged themselves to fight until union conditions prevailed in the fifteen laundries that are still holding out.

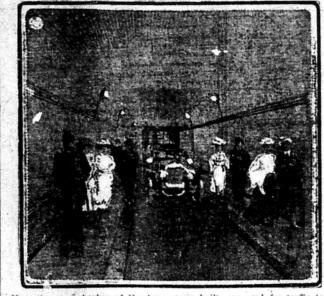
that are still holding out.

They are now carrying on an agitation to organibe the steam laundry workers, who are about the worst plid in the trade, and who work longer hours than the others. The strikers request all workers to patronize only quest all workers to patronize only those laundries that dia ay the union sign in their windows.

The best way to help the Daily is to sell tickets for that big Press Picnic to be held at Biverview, Sunday, June 18. in Collier's Werkly, and thinks she has you seen this boy? If you have, write found trace of her only son, John, lost his mother and tell her where and for six years.

All aboard for Rivery!

### Hamburg Commuters Use Tunnels



Germany, Hes Steinwaerder island. The island is a prosperous suburb and many people go to and from the city. Bepeople go to and from the city. Be- walks for pedestrians. Air is pumped cause of the shipping a bridge to the into the tunnels. The city built them island is impossible, so two tunnels at a cost of \$2,000,000.

city, the other for traffic to the island There are no street rallways tracks The center is used for autos, the side

#### GRAND RAPIDS EMPLOYERS IN MOVE SEEKING MILITIA

tion, have been filed before Judge Mc-Donald against three men, Joe Zomorowski, Ben Kovalski and George Kav-alski, by Attorney McGeorge Bundy, acting as counsel for the Employers'

The court was asked to punish the men for contempt in having violated the picketing and violence injunction which he recently issued against the furniture strikers.

As a result of the employers' action,

association.

writs were issued for the three men and deputies are now searching for them. Gates open at 8 o'clock in the morning

They are cited to appear in court Mor

Special Correspondence.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 17—Afflidavits, charging rioting and intimida
Grand Rapids, Mich., June 17—Afflidavits, charging rioting and intimida
factories while they import more work-It is said the employers have secure

Governor Osborn's promise to send the militin here when the factory owners lemand it.

Victor L. Berger will speak at the So-cianst Press Picnic, June 18. See that your friends are supplied with tickets for this affair.

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By United Press.
New York, June 17.—Melville Vani-

man, engineer and second in command man, engineer and second in command of the Wellman dirigible balloon Amer-ica II., arrived on the Lusitania to ar-range for another trial at crossing the Atlantic in a dirigible. He will be backed by F. S. Selbelling of Akron,

PROHIBIT POKER IN PANAMA

By United Fress.
Panama June 17.—President Arosemena yesterday signed the executive decree which prohibits the playing of poker in the republic of Panama. This action followed the report that many Americans were being fleeced of their wages by a band of oversured candidates.

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They do say that "Buga" Raymond has fallen off the W. W. At any rate, he didn't have to fall far.

Joe Jackson got back into the Cleve-iand line-up, cracked out safe ones, and helped to defeat Boston.

There were fifteen bases on balls and four hit batsmen in the Giants-Cardi-nals game. Sloppy enough for gum-boots Flynn'is back on first for the Pirates

Fitting a square peg in a round hole is a snap compared with Clarke's job of plugging up first base. By strangling the Browns twice in succession the Washingtons have clear-

ly indicated to them that last place is the best they can hope for. Mike Donlin got back into the geme after more than two years absence. He was a weakling at the bat and pulled one granite play while coach or at third.

The Athletics have went tweet of their last twenty-two games, and are now only two smes behind the Tigers. Another week and it looks as though they would be in front.

That quartet of Cubs that were traded to Rosson haven't as yet earned trade, to Rosson haven't as yet earned the trade, to Rosson haven't as yet earned the trade, to Rosson haven't as yet earned the trade of the trade

McGraw, the 'little Napoleon' of baseball, rushed sixteen men to the front yesterday in a vain effort to check the Cardinals. He did everything that a manager was ever known to do ex-cept walk on all hadds.

August Clondeaux, a Pittsburg base-Angust Cioneeaux, a Fittsourg Case-ball fan, and father of twenty-four children, sailed today for Belgium. He refers to his children as "thirteen sin-gles, four two-baggers and a triple." There are none out, meaning all alive.

Lena Blackburne, the White Sox' crippled "millionairs inhelder," has been given his unconditional release-from the hospital, where he has usen since early in March, when he was operated on for Boating cartilage on the knee. He has gone to New Jersey for a long rest, and it is unlikely he will be able to play again this year. a long rest, and it is unuser, be able to play again this year.

#### LANGFORD-CAPONI GO PROVES TO BE RIDICULOUS

By United Press.
Winnipeg, Man., June 1f.—Although
it was called a draw, Sam Langford
played with Tony Caponi, the Chicago
Italian, in their fight last night. He
beat the Italian up so severely that in
the seventh round the police stopped
the battle to give Caponi plenty of time
to recursate. In that way he was to recuperate. In that way he managed to stay on his feet until the fight ended. Langford fought under wraps or he would have put Caponi out in one of the opening rounds.

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Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.—The White Sox gave the Athletes another boost nearer to Detroit Friday by get-ting the short end of the 19 to 6 score. The defeat was directly traceable weird pitching and such an exhibition as Scott gave in the first inning was enough to best the best team in the country. Scott had nothing, not even country. Scott had nothing, not even speed, and his lobs were just ple for the champlons, who poudned the pill to all parts of the fields It was not unfill irreparable damage had been done that Captain Lord chased film to the bench and brought out "Young Young to stem the tide that was setting against Chicago. Young had little chance to warm up, and coming into the game cold he put the finishing touches to one of the most disastrous innings ever played with the Sox.

With a change of pitchers the Sox settled down to real work. Young himself girded up his loins and he had the champions guessing while his teammates worked heroleally to overcome the champions his lead. The Sox come the champions big lead. The Sox plugged along and were wearing the Quakers' lead down materially when Young cut loose a wild pitch in the sixth-lining that scored two runs and took much of the fight out of the team, as the innings were too few to hope to overcome the Athletics' lead.

Rooms 511-512

## OUBS BEAT PHILLIES 6-3; NOW LEAD NEW YORK GIANTS **COUNTY NEWS** Looking over Friday's game at the West Side park, where the Cubs butted into the lead in the National League race by hanging it on Philadelphia by a score of 6 to 3, it must be acknowledged that big Ed Reulbach now owns and controls that horselne which last year was the sole property of Old King Cole. Reulbach were the horselne when

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Sth ward—Union headquarters, 92d street and Erie avenue.
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OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

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 18th ward—Green and Madison streets.
 A. M. Lewis will speak from his automobile.

account of the picnic and protest meeting Sunday at Riverview, no meetings will be held.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

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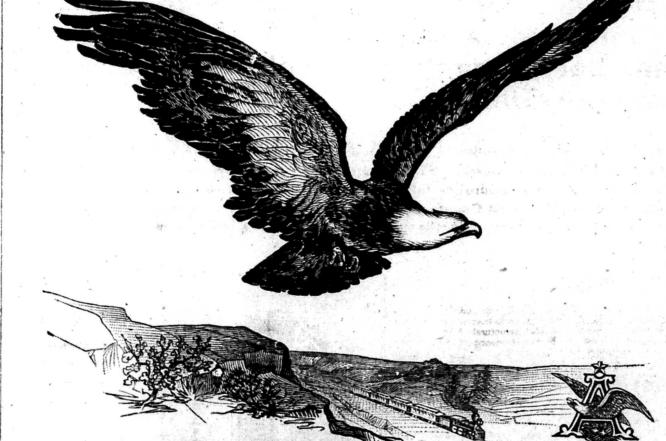
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Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist Congressman, will be the chief speaker of the day. Berger is destined to be a great political figure in this country's national politics, and this is the time for you to hear some of his plans.

#### The Protest

The piculc 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 coupens 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 Larsen by visit or mail, Daily Socialist Brilding, 205 West Washington street, 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

#### **Additional Prizes**

same time increase your own educational opportunities.

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 fer 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,

Trusts, Courts and Union Men

BY A. M. SIMONS

Their illustrations of class justice are better than pages of ar-

When the courts slap a trust on the wrist its stock goes up ten

It is one grand, continuous show. Trust prosecutions for com-

How any man, any working man, any union man can be blind the class struggle in these days is hard to understand. Certainly the capitalists are doing their best to explain that

The judges have climbed down from the bench and are wallow-

Fortunately their labors are not in vain. Labor is learning the

ing in the mud of the class struggle. They are "rewarding their friends," the trusts, and "punishing their enemies," the workingmen in a manner that is illuminating to see.

But a few short years ago and the person who dared denounce the sacred courts was subject to mob violence. Today there is none

so poor as to do them reverence, and the rumble of the storm that will sweep the sacredness of the courts and the dignity of judges

into the limbo of the divine right of kings is already roaring in the

political sky.

There will be some big things doing next year, comrades. With more than a hundred thousand organized Socialists in the vanguard, with a powerful Socialist press pointing the way, with capitalist ar-

rogance and insult spurring on, the army of the revolution will

per cent. When they look at a workingman the gallows appears on

Let's move a vote of thanks to our contemptible courts.

They are such splendid propagandists for Socialism.

gument and theory.

edy; kidnaping union men for tragedy.

abor has surrendered its weapons to its enemies.

the horizon.

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#### Workers' Stick Together!

In ancient times the working classes were despised as inferior by the ruling class. They were denied the rights of a common humanity. They were useful brutes and nothing more. The slave revolts of those ages were put down with incredible brutality. Laboring men were crucified, head downward, by the side of public

Today all men are equal in their right "to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This is the vital principle of American institutions and the working basis of our political life.

But we fail to get practical results from our beautiful theories. The working class, although better off in many respects than in the past, are still suffering. They have poor food, poor clothing and poor houses. Many of them are out of work most of the time; all, or nearly all, are out of work part of the time. Their wages are too low to protect them against want or the dreadful fear of it.

Why is this?

WHY DO THE PEOPLE WHO CREATE ALL WEALTH GET SO LITTLE OF IT?

IT IS BECAUSE THE LEGAL BASIS OF ROBBERY, OF CHATTEL AND WAGE SLAVERY STILL EXISTS.

The private ownership of the means of production, of capital in short, is the cause of class distinction and class rule, and until it is abolished the bitter class struggle must continue.

In the past the workers could not vote. They struggled as best they could, through labor organizations, guilds and crafts, to wrest from their masters some little concession. The struggles of the middle ages and the beginning of modern times are instructive. They teach that only as the workers attain to political influence do they command respect, and can they enforce their demands.

BY AN INTELLIGENT, HONEST AND CLASS-LOYAL USE OF THE BALLOT the working class can take possession of city, state and national government and put an end, once for all, to the outrages that are perpetrated upon working men.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS A POLITICAL ORGANIZA-TION. It uses the ballot to destroy CLASS PRIVILEGE BY DE-STROYING THE BASIS OF CLASS RULE. It stands for every honest effort made by labor unions to advance wages; to shorten the hours of labor and to improve the condition of the workers. It supports every law that tends to help the laboring classes, but it never forgets that THE MAIN THING IS TO CAPTURE THE GOVERNMENT AND THEN TO DISPLACE the vicious laws of class privilege with laws that make it possible for every human being to make a decent living.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST REPRESENTS THIS PARTY. It advocates its principles. IT FIGHTS FOR THE WORKERS, ORGANIZED AND UNORGANIZED. It demands justice for the lowliest. IT DEMANDS THAT THE OUTRAGES PERPETRATED BY ORGANIZED WEALTH UPON THE LIBERTY AND LIFE OF UNION LABOR LEADERS CEASE. It calls upon the American people to assert the right to free speech

THIS FEARLESS ADVOCATE OF THE RIGHTS OF THE WORKING CLASS IS IN NEED OF YOUR HELP-YOUR ACTIVE, PRACTICAL, IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE.

READER, THIS MEANS YOU. ACT NOW.

#### A Democratic Pow Wow

A Hearst paper tells us with great glee that the progressive Democracy of Chicago will form a permanent organization at a BAN-QUET at the Hotel La Salle.

This meeting is itself the outgrowth of another BANQUET given to Andrew M. Lawrence at the Auditorium, and "will be the climax of the progressive movement." So says the Examiner.

And the Examiner is right. All movements, be they progressive (?) or reactionary in the old parties, start with banquets and end with banquets. They are concocted by the leaders who represent the BIG INTERESTS, are formulated by trained politicians and launched with blare of trumpets by the henchmen of the conspirators.

The voters of Chicago, of Illinois, of the nation are not consulted. They have nothing to say. Policies are formulated and adopted without the knowledge or consent of the voters and are foisted upon the people by a subsidized press that deliberately misleads the public.

Let the average voter ask himself: "Have I ever been consulted? Are my interests considered? What have I to say? Is any important measure ever submitted to me and my fellow voters?"

No. No! Policies and measures are "fixed" by the ruling class and are never directly submitted to the people. The people vote for men and not for measures and these men are selected for them, not by them.

The Socialist party selects its nominees by the vote of the rank and file. It submits all measures to the vote of the people. IT, AND IT ALONE, IS TRULY DEMOCRATIC.

We consider bibles and religions divine-I do not say they are not

I say they have all grown out of you and may grow out of you still.

It is not they who give the life; it is you who gives the life. Leaves are not more shed from trees, or trees from the earth, than

-Walt Whitman. they are shed out of you.

Socialism is a simple proposition. It proposes to organize society so that everybody will have work. That would mean much shorter hours of labor for all than those who now have jobs must work. It proposes to give to the laborer all he produces. This would cut off the income of the mere non-producing capitalist. He, too, would have to work in order to live.

I speak the word primeval,

I give the sign of democracy; By God, I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms. -Walt Whitman.

Law cannot create wealth, but it can and does take it from those who create it and give it to those who don't create it.

Political action is the only action that can attain permanen

drowned.

Heartiess man!" said an indignant spectator. "Why did you not tell him that your boat had a noie in it?"

"The matter of the boat's condition." said the great jurist, "was not brought before me."—Success. The ballot in the hand of the working class is potent to destroy

#### The Power of the Press

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS

Once more efforts are being made through the charges against the McNamara brothers to bring discredit on the labor movement of the country. That is not all. It is one of the many attempts to disrust the organization of labor.

Since the days of the sarliest labor movement in this country ways, various and many, have been resorted to in the hope of disintegrating the growing solidarity of

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Force has been used by the ruling class, militia and police have been utilized to crush the workers' organisations. This in the end but served to bring the toilers closer together.

Then more subtle efforts were made. The Civic Federation was forned and welfare work was taken up by the employers. Working men were allowed to buy stock in the corporations that employer allowed to buy stock in the corporations that employers, insurance schemes worked out, all for the purpose of holding the men apart and keeping them bound to the employing class. Wherever this welfare work has grown and prospered there are no unions.

The Steel Corporation, the Standard Oil, the Reaper works have all followed this plan and the Union Stock Yards is working on similar lines.

The working man, holding a share of stock ever so small in a corporation will no longer be an opponent of the directors of that corporation. He will even work harder, since he feels he now has an interest in the business. How far this will be carried remains to be seen.

A group of workers whose pleasures are provided by the employers will scarcely be inclined to agitate for a change of the system.

H. M. Hyndman once said of the English capitalists: "The English capitalists know how to handle the English workers. They provide them bread and circuses and the workers are thereby made more servile."

But the American capitalist is still more astute. He not only provides the bread and circus, but attempts to make conditions such that the worker will believe his economic interests the same as those of the employer.

These are forces that must be reckoned with. Even

the McNamars case, so glaring in illegal procedure, so farcical in the effort to make a case against the men, will but serve in the long run to drive the workers together. Played so brutally, even the public outside organized labor will not sympathize with the attempt to fasten the crime to these men.

But the insidious movement of the employers to get atrol of the workers through binding them by a form of ternalism or through a petty ownership in a great cor-rection is serious. Here the minds of the workers will a warped to servicely bow to employers and philanthropic distributes.

These efforts of the employers are largely the result of the growing spirit of unrest aroused by the Socialists of the country who are, after all, the watchdogs of human

of the growing spirit of amost and progress.

To quiet the workers, it is cheaper to keep them amused, to provide clean factories and fair working hours than to allow the fact of their exploitation to gain a footing in their minds.

The labor movement cannot underestimate the effect of this new plan adopted by the employers. Every day the necessity for building up a greater means for publicity among the workers is evident. The Socialist and labor papers in this country are making it impossible for the employers to make any such attempt as that against the McNamarse and keep it hidden. At their first move the limelight is thrown on the capitalists and they are put on the defensive as in this present case.

The same must be done in the less glaring, but no less dangerous, efforts of the employers to rob the workers of the spirit of revoit. Continuous warning must go forth from the Socialist press.

To do this the Socialist papers must be built up and made the most effective agents for carrying on the struggle. The power of the press was never greater than today in the great newspaper reading public of America.

Let us make the Socialist press of the country, thinking the thoughts of the workers, so powerful that nothing can withstand the force of its logic or the power of its truth.

#### The McNamara Case and the Dred Scott Decision

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nation or the governors of our states or the courts or the military forces of

come back.

That is apparent on every hard to every person of ordinary intelligence.

The capitalist interests name the caudidates for president on both the Democratic and Republican tickets and have lope so for many years.

The capitalist interests suggest to the

resident who shall sit in his cabinet. They suggest the appointments on the Supreme Bench, and their suggestions are obeyed. They practically name the Federal Judiciary all over the United States. There are but few judges on the Federal Bench today who were not in the employ of great corporate inter-ests before their appointment as judges. The teachings, the training, the practice and the inclination and natural leaning of men who have been in the employment of great corporations can not be changed in an instant by the mere putting on of the judicial ermine. The facts are, we have today a capital-istic government upheld largely by capitalistic courts and defended by cap-italistic governors and militia and the army and navy.

What right have the working men to object to the army or navy or militia or the courfs when they are elected and appointed and organized to serve cap-

italistic interests? There are eighty-five working men to where there are fifteen capitalists.

If the working men do not like existing conditions, they yet have within their power the ballot which empowers them to change conditions to their own liking. Our government will continue to be either capitalistic or it will be Socialistic. So long as it is capitalistic, the executive, legislative, judicial and military branches of our government will be against the working class. The only way out is through Social-

Organized labor has been judicially

or the courts or the military forces of our land.

The kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone is fresh in the mind of every intelligent person. The courts in that case held that the kidnaping of working men was LEGAL and was NOT against his constitutional rights.

In the case of Fred D. Warren the courts held that even to SUGGEST the kidnaping of a CAPITALIST was II.

kidnaping of a CAPITALIST was IL-LEGAL and a CRIME before the law. You can argue away until you are black in the face and you can reach no other conclusion than that there is ONE construction of the law for the WORKING CLASS and ANOTHER construction of the same law for the CAPITALIST CLASS.

But what right has any working man;

who is not a Socialist to complain of these conditions? The capitalist class hold the reins of our government today, and are placed there for a purpose and they are serving that purpose with a vengeance.

If the working class are dissatisfied with it, their only remedy is to change from capitalism to Socialism through the peaceful method of political action

at the polls and a rational industrial organization.
But to heap insuit upon injury, the capitalist interests ordered the kidnaping of the McNamara brothers and deprived of the right of free speech and others connected with the Bridge and of Griggs—A critic says that if Poe were of the liberty of the press.

It has been robbed of the right of structural Iron Workers by detectives living today no editor would print his boycott and of its right to strike against leys and mountains to Los Argeles for oppressive conditions. In fact, organ-the purpose of condemnin, 'hem to ing designing women's hats.

Will the McNamara kidnaping case prove to be the Dred Scott decision of the twentieth century?

There can be no doubt that there is an organized movement on the part of the capitalist interests of this country to knock the labor unions out of the ring so completely that they will never come back.

That is apparent on every hand to the country and well the shade of the country and the country and the country and the capitalism remains. Every to knock the labor unions out of the ring so completely that they will never come back.

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The working class of necessity must all combine in one great general revolt against their oppressors. Economic justice has been dethroned and working class conditions have become intolerable.

Capital is fast concentrating into grantic combinations that suveress in the grantic combinations that suveress in the If organized labor attempts to de-mand what it justly believes to be its rights, it is plerced by the bayonets and bullets which organized labor itself

the capitalists.

Even peaceful security in their own homes is no longer the right of working men recognized by the executive of our gantic combinations that surpass in the aggregate anything the world has here-tofore known. The working class, as a matter of self-preservation, must solidify in one great industrial class-conscious organization to fight their

The guilt or innocence of the McNa-marss is not the great question in con-troversy. The question is whether the detective agencies or the officials of any state at the behest of great capitalist interests can override all law and the constitutional rights of the people and kidnap working men and carry them out of the state without giving them an opportunity to defend themselves.

If such be the law, then the fate of the working class is sealed. Their doom is written. Their enslave-

ment is complete. ment is complete.

So long as the capitalist interests can keep the working class divided: so long as they can pit Catholic against Protestant, Jew against Gentile, Democrat against Republican. American against foreigner, unionist against non-unionist—so long as they can keep all these divisions and differences and hatreds working among the laboring class, capitalism will be supreme and lebor will be enslaved.

be enslaved. . The McNamara kidnaping case may prove to be the Dred Scott decision of the great twentieth century.

MODERN LIFE

## march far into the enemy's country in 1912. Then is when we will remember McNamara and Moyer and Haywood and Pettibone and Debs, and the whole list of those upon

whom the contemptible courts of capitalism have wreaked their will.

Our protests tomorrow are good. Our protests then will be better.

The protests of the batallion of Socialist legislators that we will place in power will be best of all.

#### Out of the McNamara Case BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

The most important thing coming out of the McNamara case will be a step for labor in advance politically. For, while the immediate concern is for the safeguarding of the officers of a labor organization, and thereby the organization, that is only the drill to a vein of more precious ore deeper down. The masters' association could never have begun's fight of the McNamara nature without the connivance of governmental agencies. It is by resorting to decile political servants that they worked the wrong upon the labor leaders. So that this fight is most essentially political.

And the weightiest consequences will be political.

Already labor's experience in California threw it, possibly prematurely, into politics of \$\phi\$ quasi-independent nature. The formation of the Union Labor party, dripping blunders at every pore though it did, marked a good move in the right direction.

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the right direction.

If it seemed, at the very outset, that this experiment upon the part of labor might be wasted altogether, it was largely because of its inherent weakness of mixing up with the old parties. Out of that venal sin, as from a sewer, oozed the filth that besmirched its name and reputation.

And to the extent that the Ussion Labor party has girded up its strength for a real independent fight for labor, to that degree has it struck blows of no alight consequence.

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The co-operation of high officials of the government, of both old parties, with the Erectors' association as against the McNamaras, is that much more fish in the net of the men and women who are trying to redeem the labor movement of California from the mistakes that crowded its progress until now.

It means that the trades unions will slide further away from the old parties. It means, just as certainly, that they will accept the only alternative—Socialist politics.

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The election of Stitt Wilson as executive of the city of Berkeley and the nomination of Job Harriman for mayor of Los Angeles are sturdy straws that show the way the western wind is blowing.

It is, therefore, a waste of time to speculate upon the effect of the McNamara case upon the Pacific coast labor unions. Beyond any semblance of a doubt in means a more compact affiliation of labor: unions and a more concerted action toward Socialist politics.

Now, what of the East? What of that stretch of territory sweeping from Chicago to the Atlantic, which has been so tardy in breaking away from moscovered conservative moorings? Will the effect there be similar to that in the high-strung West?

There is every reason to think it will. If the movements of labor in the East have been slower, or appeared to be slower, it was only because the men and women who make the labor phalanx east of the Mississippi ponder longer, pause to take a firmer grip of their weapons, and steel themselves to a steadier aim before they deliver the blow.

And if it takes a longer time to roll a machine gun into position, the havoc it works is no less in its field than is the sharpshooter who has the eye of the eagle and the endurance of the red mas.

And what is true, comparatively, of the labor unions of the East, measured by those of the West, is likewise true of the growing friendship between the labor unions and the Socialist party.

The McNamara case, the Mexican bubble, the Supreme Court bouquets passed to the biggest trusts, the re-arrangement of the Taft family circle to try to remove its bulging blunder—all these are of a piece showing the bank-ruptcy of the Republican party and gumshoe cowardice of the Democratic party.

If there is in the old parties an element of courage and integrity large enough to seize the reins of either old party and drive the lumbering elephant or the donkey-headed donkey along the path of progress, there is no evidence of it.

On the contrary, such elements are breaking with the old parties and wing in their vigor with that of the thriving Socialists.

That is what the McNamara case is helping to do. thro

The Mothers of Workingmen

## California to Be Battleground of the Revolution

BY M. B. BUTLER.

There is to be a world's fair at San Francisco in 1915. New Orléans was a contestant for the fair, but San Francisco won it on the promise that the labor cost of construction would be as cheap in San Francisco by 1915 as it is in New Orléans. Now just keep that clearly in mind.

Unionism and Socialism are espe. ally active and radical and are making great headway on the Pacific cost. That fact has long been a thorn in the side of the employing class.

The L. W. W. and other unions and the Socialist party are concentrating their united efforts on gaining the universal eight hour Jav, to go into effect on May 1, 1912. That makes the thorn still more irritating to the employers. Especially in view of the fact that wages in 'Frisco must be as low by 1915 as they are in New Orleans. Consequently the organized masters have boldly and brazenly

an enormous price, which they couldn't otherwise sell at all and to flood this already congested country with a fresh army of surplus laborers in order to force down at each surplus labore The I. W. W. and other unions and the Socialist party are concentrating their united efforts on gaining the universal eight-hour day, to go into effect on May 1, 1912. That makes the thorn still more irritating to the employers. Especially in view of the fact that wages in 'Prisco must be as low by 1915 as they are in New Orleans. Consequently the organized masters have boldly and brazenly come out from under cover and make no secret of the fact that they are concentrating all their power to crush out that they are concentrating all their power to crush out organized labor on the Pacific coast. It is to be a battle royal to the finish.

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If they can only break the backbone of organized labor lere, then the wages and standard of living on the Pacific coast can be forced down as low as the lowest in the United States. That done, then a sweeping rational reduction will be forced upon us, as low as the European standard or even the Chinese standard. Then we can feast upon a two-course diet of rice and alfalfa.

Now what is the employer a product to the organized workers the Structural Iron Workers will be the most needed in the building of the fair. Consequently it is of first importance to smash the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' union. Accordingly, then, followed the infamous conspiracy against the McNamaras as the opening battle in the war against labor.

McNamaras as the opening bases.

That was only one part of the program. What seems to be another part is this: The real estate sharks of the Pacific coast states are flooding the eastern states with literature, boosting real estate and boasting of the so-called high wages and wonderful (1) opportunities for settlers and wage workers on the coast.

This is for the purpose of unloading poor property at

Now what is the employer's plan of campaign?

Marks-That Mrs. Ge fect Amazon of a woman. Parks—She hardly

Amazons of old to me.

Marks—Oh, I mean the river. She has

THE STEETOBOUS SEA

IRRELEVANT

An associate justice of the Supreme Court of Patagascar was sitting by a river.

"I wish to cross," said a traveler.

"Would it be lawful to use this bout?"

"It would," was the reply; "it is my bound."

The traveler thanked him, and rowed away, but the boat sank, and he was

they were last year at this time.

Now what will be the next move of the enemy?

It will soon develop.

Comrades, fellow workers and brothers, everywhere!

The decisive battle in the class war of the revolution will be fought out here on the Pacific coast between now and 1915. It will be a war to the death.

Our victory will be your victory.

Our defeat, your still more hopeless ensiavement.

Let's one and all rall to the aid of our unjustly imprisoned brothers at Los Angeles. Let's help with every penny we can spare, and with tongue and pen.

Let's agitate, day and night, and circulate literature everyhere. Let's carry California for Socialism and let's go on a general strike on the day of the McNamara trial, and go in to win and not stop till the master class has taken to the jungles of Africa.

Tell the working class colonists to stay away from the Pacific coast, unless they are coming here to fight.

Tell them to believe not the lying real estate sharks and to invest their scanty savings elsewhere.

Valuable homesteads are few and hard to find here.

Land sells at from \$30 to \$800 per acre. Day laborers get from \$1.25 t. \$2.25 per day and are lucky to have a job at any price. Thousands in all the big cities on the coast are now living on from 5 to 10 cents' worth of coffee and doughnuts per day, while anxiously clamoring for work. Board costs \$5.25 to \$6.00 per week.

The McNamara case is only one phase of this all-important war to the knife between the honest workers and the thieving, murderous skinners.

Give us your every effort and then watch the fur dy.

# re awake all night."—Boston Tran-

of a new costant
from Boston.

"Did you sleep well, Mary?" the girl
was asked the following motains.
"Sure, I did not, ma'am," was the
reply; "the snorin' of the ocean kept
en.—Success

"She raised a keen and bliter cry,
To heaven and earth appealing;
Were manhood's generous pulses dead?
Had woman's heart no feeling?
—Whittier. struggle on for an existence that the

BY THERESA MALKIEL

capits and labor, her surering had no equal. Poor, poor, old mother—after years of struggle against adversity, after a life spent amidst squafor and poverty, all for the sake of the boys she brought to life—what an end in view!

In despair and agony she lifted her tearful eyes to the working class, she ferring mother of workingmen.

The course state that your may live, and therefore your powers, your energies, must from now on be discreted toward their vindication.

Arise! Let the very life-blood in your veils expand and bubble over and sput you on to demand justice for that suffering mother of workingmen.

sent forth her mother's prayer for justice to her boys. Sent it to you, the the sight of the ever-growing solidarity hungry, the downtrodden. To you men of labor; let us then send still greater who despair, to you women who weep. Hearken, ye mothers of the working class! This system of industrial war
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ELECTED TO EEAVEN

An A trican Methodist : ... ival was in progres at Buxton. Iowa. Brother Johnson ad "wrastled" long and hard in an effort to "get religion." At last the minister rose wearlly.

"Ladies und gentlemens," he said, "I move you that Bro Johnson's sins be forgiven him."

"I secure at motion," came simultaneously from a dozen dusky throats. And his sins were unanimously forgiven. But because the vell of darkness has been lifted from their seed, because they and once more stay the hand of death.

Mrs. Newgold (in the picture gallery)—This, Aunt Eunice, is a real old master.

Aunt Eunice—Well, I shouldn't care if the way; it's just as good as some of the roof the well of darkness has been dealt to oppose the villating of the rich interest the interest of the working class, because they and once more stay the hand of death.

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master's sword hangs over your head.
You dare not armor plate yourself against the sorrow of that suffering mother. You, too, are surrounded by danger and oppression; you do not know what may befall your own chil-While the capitalist press proclaimed in bold letters the criminality of the McNamara brothers. a lone little woman staked her belief in their innocence against the wholesale accusations of guilt.

She knew her boys, for had she not borne them under her heart, nourished them with the very marrow of her bones, risked her life and limb that they might properf And just as she was an interest and the control of the senemy of its venom. This alone will save the working class cause from being destroyed by the foe.

If doubt should overtake you, bear in

will save the working class cause from being destroyed by the foe. If doubt should overtake you, bear in mind the words of Benjamin Franklin

might prosper? And just as she was approaching the realization of her mother dreams, when the glorious crown of confidence, admiration and respect was being lifted to their honest heads, fate intervened—man's inhumanity, to man displayed itself in full force.

The poor mother of workingment Whatever misfortune befull her chilling the beful her as well; nay, amidst the terrible conflict raging between capital and labor, her suffering had no capital and labor, her suffering had no equal. Poor, poor, old mother—after equal. Poor, poor, old mother equal. Poor, poor, old mother—after equal. Poor, poor, old mother equal. Poor, poor, old mother—after equal. Poor, poor, old mother—after equal. Poor, poor, old mother equal. Poor, poor, old mother—after equal. Poor, poor, old mother eq