THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

EXPRESS THEIR SYMPATHY

The Jewish Socialist Sunday School

children of the West Side marched to

workers, Executive Board Member Hockin, who is acting as secretary-treasurer of the union in the absence of J. J. McNamara, said in conversation with a De'ty Socialist reporter later

that Mayor shank had said he "wanted

Outrage Against All Workers

Denounces Charge as False He asserted that he has known J. J. McNamara personally for years and had

McNamara personally for years and had the highest regard for him. He further asserted that he knows no man who could better refute the charge of mur-der than can J. J. McNamara. He de-nounced the charge as absolutely false.

Stedman Is Chairman

to see the fun."

their oppressors.

"It Is the Duty of the Socialists to Support the Unions, and the Unions Ought to Support the Socialists"—Victor L. Berger, Congressman

BOSSES NOW FEAR CHICAGO TOILERS' POLITICAL POWER

Printer Attack Union Labor Haters.

"They must be afraid that the trade unions are going into politics for them selves, either independently or in con nection with the Socialist party."

This was part of the hot shot poured into the ranks of the big boses and capitalist newspapers of Chicago by Delegate Fripp of Typographical Union No. 16 from the floor of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Sunday.

Answer of Printers

Case Gets Hot

In the late editions of the "newspa-per trust," Saturday, both the police and the Pinkerton officials declared they had nothing to do with the case, evidently being willing to drop the matter as being too hot for-them. This is the way The Tribune, perhaps the allowards and of the "newspaper.

This is the way The Tribune, perhaps the slipperfest cel of the "newspaper trust" hands it out to its readers on Sunday morning.

"It was reported yesterday that a private detective agency which has been working on clews to establish the identity of the aluggers who killed Rush Dennon, a non-union printer, had obtained confessions which involved union leaders in the death plot.

"Bumors Denied" jects with the greatness of royalty and to create enthusiasm for it which, in spite of all the royalists efforts, is so inevitably dying out.

With the decline, however, of its political influence, it is certain that never in the history of suc displays has any been working on clews to establish the feetily of the aluggers who killed Rush Dennon, a non-union printer, had obtained confessions which involved union leaders in the death plot.

"Bumors Denied" will remain confessions of the tourists will remain confessions.

"Bumors Denied"

"State's Attorney Wayman denied rumors that witnesses in the case had

rumors that witnesses in the case had appeared before the grand jury and ofdicials of the agency declared they had
obtained no confessions."

The Inter Ocean, however, member
of that crowd of anti-labor firms on
the "unfair" list of the Chicago Federation of Labor, still continues its infamy, declaring: "The final testimony
of the three union sluggers who confessed they killed Rush Dennon, a nonunion printer, on Wells streat, January
16, and declared they had been hired
by two prominent labor officials, will
be heard today by a grand jury."

George R. O'Brien, president of Chicago Typographical union, reiterated
his statement today that the union
with which he is connected had nothfing whatever to do with the murder
of Dennon.

It Looks Like It

"I don't know whether the Pinker-tons are trying to fasten this crime on he said, "but by implica-

"All I have to say is that anyone who says that No. 16 had anything to do with his death is telling a deliberate faisehood."

The anarchist, the souslest and revolationary clubs in the city have been

EIGHT-HOUE LAW TO APPLY ON BUILDING TWO WARSHIPS

Washington, D. C., June 19.—The ap-glication of the eight-hour labor law so vessels constructed in private ship yards will be reflected in bids to be yards will be reflected in bids to be opened at the Navy Department to-morrow. The proposals will be for two fleet colliers, under the eight-hour law, and two other fleet colliers and two sea going tugs without the labor limitation.

MILWAUKEE BOAD MEN WIN

Federation of Labor Hears BLUE BLOODS IN ECSTACY AWAIT **ROYALTY CIRCUS**

Commercialism Takes Hold as Political Influence Dies; Merchants Gleeful.

Answer of Frinters

It is just a part of the answer of the printers' union to the charge that \$50 was the sum paid by organized labor for the killing of men and that Typographical No. 16 was responsible for the death of Rush V. Dennon.

"These infamous publications have the nerve to say that the Typographical union is paying men a certain sum to come out and kill other men," declared Fripp. "The infamy of it is clearly evident when the facts are known."

Mary. Not that the crowning of this royal pair is of any greater importance The exposure of the crude work of than similar events in the past, but the Pinkertons in this case, in the that the king and queen both with Daily Socialist. Saturday, seems to their aching for ceremonials and England and the capitalist world at large line department and the state's attorney's office to cover. tion the most sumptious and wasteful of its kind.

"Loyalty" Dying Out

Primarily the coronation day pageant is intended to impress the king's sub-

Seats Fifteen Plunks Up
The commercialism of the coronation ceremon, has had still another effect.
Never beautiful, although a picturesque city, London has been rendered positively hideous by the raw board grandstands which fill its streets and

oublic places.

Humble and worshipful citizens will Humble and worshipful citizens will be permitted to occupy seats at the top of these mountains of woodwork—not too near the processional route—at the rate of fifteen dollars each. This is positively the best that it is possible to do on coronation day, though for the succeeding day's pageant seats can be obtained for as low as five dollars a piece. For the better seats, cornation day prices range from \$25 indefinitely upwards.

Resurrect "Anarchist" Scare

Concerning the safety of visiting lot of worrying. With more than 200 on, the secret agents

lutionary clubs in the city have been raked with a fine-tooth comb, and every foreign or home-bred suspect, the sleuths assure has been rounded up and accounted for. The majority have simply been warned and left to roam about under the eyes of almost count-less special detectives, but many have been quietly railroaded out of the city, or locked up for coronation week. The ceremonies over, these latter will be released with apologies.

NOTICE TO EMERGENCY

CONTRIBUTORS
On account of lack of space the names
of contributors to the Emergency fund Tacoma, Wash., June 19.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound rail-way has granted the demands of the striking non-union warehousemen employed at the Oriental docks, raising their wages from 25 to 30 cents an hour.

Some Best Bits From Ryan's Speech at the Big Protest

I want to say this to my Socialist friends-I am not a Socialist myself—I want to say to you men and women here that if you continue to elect men of the character of Mr. Berger to represent you it won't be long before I am a Socialist. You don't find millionaires kidnaped. They lon't do that. But

they kidnap our trade union leaders.

I say to you men who are not Socialists, and the rest of you who are near-Socialists, a few more McNamara cases will make us I believe that you Socialists have the right remedy.

If you working-class people do not contribute to help us in this McNamara case we are up against it. We must unearth this conspiracy. We must get under it and

You men must have a Socialist press in this country so that the statements against or unfortunate and accused brother may be

AN OPEN LETTER TO ORGANIZED LABOR OF CHICAGO BY THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Within the next few days it will be determined definitely whether the Chingo Daily Socialist shall continue publication or not. As this paper has been of value to you in your strikes and other conflicts with your opponents, you will be affected by the decision.

This paper, like the Socialist party it represents, fights the battles of the working class both in the economic and the political

Many of your members are interested in our political activities Others may not be, but whether your members are for us or against us in politics, the Chicago Daily Socialist will always be found true to the best interests of organized labor and faithfully supporting your organizations in every contest with employers.

It is evident from an accumulation of attacks on officials of union labor that organized capital, operating particularly through its press, is engaged in a conspiracy to crush organized labor.

To carry out their program it is first necessary for them to

prejudice public opinion against union labor by vicious misrepresentations as to its purpose and methods. Almost every crime is at present charged against organized labor. The metropolitan papers of this and other cities are all engaged

in this conspiracy and will do all in their power to disrupt your unions and convict the most prominent labor officials against whom they can frame up "evidence" and "confessions."

The Chicago Daily Socialist can nullify the effects of this conspiracy by giving great publicity to the methods practiced and to the inner workings of the entire anti-labor alliance.

It is the only weapon you have with which to defend your-self from the most subtle and effective blow ever planned.

But this paper is powerless without your financial aid. The heavy burden of debts is crushing us, and unless organized labor of Chicago determines to assist in the preservation of the Daily Socialists we must fail.

We cannot carry this burden alone. The fact that we are compelled to make this announcement the day after the biggest press picnic ever given for the benefit of the Daily shows the extremity to which we are put. We state the facts plainly, reserving none, because that is the method of the working class. The responsibility can only be assumed by the great body of workingmen.

We appeal to you to now put into practical effect the slogan so often repeated, "REWARD YOUR FRIENDS AND PUNISH YOUR ENEMIES."

If the capitalist papers of Chicago are your friends, then sup port them

If the Daily Socialist is your friend, then support it. These are ways in which you can assist:

Make a direct donation from the treasury of your organiza tion to assist the press which is fighting your battles.
2. Purchase stock in any amount from \$10.00 to \$10.000.00

3. Advertise your meetings, picnics, dances and other events in the Chicago Daily Socialist. Many unions do this when their constitutions do not permit of direct donations.

4. Take up a collection among your members.

The Bakers' Local No. 2 met Saturday afternoon and donated \$500 for immediate needs and pledged the union to pay \$25 a month into the sustainers' fund until such time as the Daily Socialist is on a paying basis. This is a very effective way of supporting the Daily

as it insures a steady income to meet deficits You must act promptly if you want to help.

If this paper dies without your having rendered assistance, your members will certainly regret ignoring this appeal when they are in

the thick of a strike or lockout.

On the other hand, if you support this paper loyally, you will have the great advantage and satisfaction of an unmuzzled press to

publish to the world your grievances when they arise.

Act today, brothers. It is your press as well as ours.

Speakers at Big Protest



ternational President Frank M. Ryan in Riverview Grove by staff of the Bridge and Structural Iron grapher of the Daily Socialist.

The tremendous demonstration of working men and women of Chicago et the Protest Meeting and Press Pirnic the Protest Meeting and Press Pirnic The treatment of the protest meeting yesterday was a terrible blow to the Hearst newspapers and the capitalist press in general, judging from the meager accounts of the meeting in this meager accounts of the meeting in this morning's pages.

In the Chicago Examiner it received he same amount of space as was accorded a fake story from Sparta, Wis. eaded: "Laye Coronation Eggs. Brit. ish Chicken at Sparte, Wis., Stamps 'G'

on Shells."

The chicken story appeared on the front page and occupied a trifle over one inch of space. The story of a monster protest of working people of

monater process of working people of Chicago was given an equal amount of space on the fifth page.

The Chicago Record-Herald contained half a column on the same page with the paid advertising of Riverview Park.

EIGHTY THOUSAND IN MIGHTY PROTEST AGAINST KIDNAPING

BUCHANAN WIRES. "MAY EFFORTS BE SUCCESSFUL

Seymour Stedman, chairman of the neeting, read a telegram from Frank Buchanan, former president of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who expected to come to the picnic, but was detined by business which he could not neglect.

Buchanan is congressman from the Seventh Illinois district and is a Dem-ocrat, He was invited at the request of the Chicago Local of the Interna-tional Association of Bridge and Struc-tural Iron Workers.

Buchanan's telegram reads: "I regret my inability to be present at your meeting tomorrow. I know Sec-cetary McNamara intimately. He was secretary of the national union at the same time I was its president. I know him as absolutely incapable of such crimes as are aid at his door by the paid assassins of union labor. Every friend of organized labor ought to see the motive underlying this prosecution.

"I still have confidence that right will prevail over might, that fustice will be supreme, that the verdict of the jury and the great masses or our people will exonerate and acquit Brother Mc-Namara of this infamous sharge. May your efforts be successful to my sincere wish. Kindly read this to the meeting.

BIGGEST THING I EVER SAW, SAID STANGLAND

BY P. M. STANGLAND
(Manager Chicago Daily Socialist)
The protest meeting and picnic yesterday was the biggest affair of the
kind ever aeld in Chicago. It marks
the beginning of an era of better understanding between the Socialists and
the trade unions of Chicago.

the trade unions of Unicago.

The Socialists disagree with many trade unionists on the political field, but yesterday showed that on the economic field union labor and the Socialist party act as one. It was the biggest thing I ever saw. The Cook county Socialists have every reason to feel encouraged.

Woathor. Torocasi

Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday; light, variable winds, changing to southerly tomor-row," is the official weather forecast to

day. Sunrise, 4:14 a.m.: sunset, 7:28 p. m.; moonrise, 12:02 a. m.

Some Bergerisms Noted in

A PROPAGANDA HINT A new device permits advertising signs to be fastened to the axle nuts of wagons and similar vehicles.

port the Socialists.

McNamara,

Berger and Ryan Voice Struggle of Workers Against Bosses at Monster McNamara Demonstration.

lighty thousand working men and JEWISH SOCIALIST CHILDREN romen of Chicago raised a mighty voice of protest Sunday against the ef forts of the United States Steel corporation to hang J. J. McNamara and the speakers' platform, led by a band playing "The Marseillaise," and presented the following resolutions; "We, the children of the Workingmen's Circle, Socialist Sunday Schools, express, in the name of all organized Jowish workingmen of Chicago, our sympathy for our brothers who are now in jail at the instigation of organized capital, which is trying to destroy our organizations.

"We pledge our moral and financial support. And we will do everything in our power to help free the McNamara brothers, not only from jail, but we will help bring the time when wage slavery will be abolished and the brotherhood of man shall reign on earth." the speakers' platform, led by a band

Riverview picnic grove was packed to its full capacity and rang with cheers when Socialist Congressman Victor L Berger and International President Frank M. Ryan of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers descended the

friend of organized labor ought to see the motive underlying this prosecution. It parades as legal prosecution, but is persecution by a band of financial highbinders. Union labor knows that this gang will go to any length to fasten crime on the men it bus had arrested. Not because they are guilty, for they are not. Not because it wants the guilty punished, for that doesn't matter. But because they are union men. "The McNamara case is the latest outrage perpetrated against organized labor by a band of financial pirates through a deep-laid plot.
"An attempt is being made to create the public impression that union laber is a nesting-place for criminals. "The powers behind this attempt, who masquerade as capitalist, are public oppressors who desire to keep the opportunity open that they now have to plunder the public and fasten the shackles of slavery more securely on the wage-workers of our country.

"I am in sympathy with and appreciate your efforts in Brother McNamara's behalf.

"I still have confidence that right will prevail over might, that justice

Jacob C. Ledoskey, Chicago attorney for the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who was the first speaker, said that the Ednaping of J. J. Mc-Namara was an outrage against the workers of the whole United States and Namara was an outrage against the workers of the whole United States and others high in councils of the raion were described. The kidnaping of J. J. McNamara was shown to be a desperate effort of the trust, which pund that, in spite of the bitterest warfare and as part of a campaign against that it could wage, the Bridge and that it could wage, the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers had increased the mambership of their union by one-third and made the treasury the strongest in their history.

Namara was an outrage against the workers of the whole United States and that as long as they could raise their vales they should protest against it. He described the kidnaping as an outrage against the workers of the whole United States and that as long as they could raise their workers of the yellow that as long as they could raise their workers of the whole United States and that as long as they could raise their workers of the whole United States and that as long as they could raise their workers of the whole United States and that as long as they could raise their workers of the whole United States and that as long as they could raise their workers of the whole United States and that as long as they could raise their workers of the whole United States and that as long as they could raise their workers of the wor rage had its use, because without such events the workers of the nation might be luiled into a false sense of security and have no power of resistance against

est in their history.

After hearing Victor Berger assert that Chicago would be the great center of the revolution, not a revolution of violence, but of thought and political action for Socialism, the great crowd shook with the force of the cheer it raised.

Not one word of discouragement was heard through the entire day, though a graphic story of the struggle of labor against the mightlest trust in the world was described.

Both Berger and Ryan described different features of the steel trust's warfare on labor and Ryan stated that when the trust wanted to break the law it went to the White House and received permission to do so.

This referred to the letter by Roosevelt recommending the merger of the Tennesses Coal and trust was selected that the law is the selected permission to do so.

This referred to the letter by Roosevelt recommending the merger of the letter by Roose to cause. He asserted that only political action by the workers will cause such a strustent action.

This referred to the letter by Roosevelt recommending the merger of the Tennessae Coal and Iron co pany with the United States Steel corporation.

Ryan stated that had it not been for the aid which the Socialist press had given the Structural Iron Workers the stacks of the capitalist press would have overwhelmed them. He further asserted that union labor all over the United States is railying to the defense of J. J. McNamara.

Not a Pincer Tennessae Coal and representation by the workers will cause such a struggle.

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He asserted that only political action by the workers will cause such a struggle.

He asserted that only politica

Not a Pinger Raised He told that Mayor Shank of Indian

apolis had been a spectator during the raid on the office of the iron workers at Indianapolis and had not raised a finger to stop the outrage. This gave special point to the state-

ment by Berger that no working could be kidnaped in Milwaukee.

McNamara Protest Speech

The unions are going to help McNamara, and it is the duty of

the Socialists to support the unions, and the unions ought to sup-

I am only one Socialist among five hundred congressmen, and is your duty to elect at least fifty the next time.

The workingmen are learning, and the McNamara case will

The Socialist press is doing more good than any other agency

in every respect.

There is no other agency doing so much good for the economic struggle of the working class as the Socialist press.

The press is the mainstay of the Socialist movement. Stand by your press; stand by the Daily Socialist.

I want yau to promise that you will stand by the labor movement, stand by your class, stand by your press and stand by J. J. McNamara.

Socialism Poor Man's Gospel One sign said: "Socialism is the poorman's gospel; embrace it." Another said: "The overt acts of the Trusts bring

the solidarity of the workers nearer.

On still another was painted: "Th
spirit of our constitution is: That a injury to one is the concern of all, and injury to one is the concern or all, una-we intend to carry that principle to its logical conclusion. Are you with us?" On another was painted: "I. J. Me-Namara no more blew up the Los An-geles Times building than the Spaniarda, did the Maine. Nobody but a lot of bone-heads and tin-horn patrious ever bone-heads and tin-norn patrios, even thought they did; the sugar trust want-ed a causus belli bad, and that served the purpose. The Erectors' Associa-tion wants to break the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' union and has taken advantage of the Times' dis-

has taken advantage of the Times' dis-aster to accomplish it."

Many other signs were carried. Ber-ger and Ryan were unable to join in the parade as planned, because of the late arrival of the train which carried Berger from Milwaukee. The speakers reached the grounds at 3 o'clock, how-wer, and the speeches started on sched-uled time.

Bean Arrival

Ryan Arrives

Frank M. Ryan and Executive Board Member Hockin reached Phicago yes-terday morning over the Pennsylvania Special from Washington, where they had been meeting with the executive

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

LOCAL

PREPARATIONS for the annual ex-cursion of the Chicago Postoffice Clerks' association were made at a meeting held in the Masonic Temple. The pic-nic will be held in Michigan City July 23.

WHILE walking on the Chicago and Northwestern tracks at Noble and West Kinzle streets, Elmer Yount, 2125 Cortez street, a yardmaster, was struck and instantly killed by a switch engine.

JOHN G. SCHOLZ, 1411 West Fourteenth street, a tailor, was knocked down by an Indiana avenue car at Wa-bash avenue and Twelfth street. He suffered cuts and bruises.

"BLACK HAND" warfare on the North Side has been reopened. Glusep-pe Giglio, 863 Gault court, was shot down at the close of the celebration of an Italian feast day. He died a few minutes after being taken to the Passa-vant hospital.

CHARLES ETTINGER, a 19-year-old boy, was arrested following a chase, after he had attempted to attack flose Sinle, five years younger and living at 1011 Olive street, in an alley in the vicinity of West Pourteenth and South Robey streets.

USING a stick with which to pull the Using a strog with which to plan the trigger, while lying in bed, John C. Schaefer shot himself through the heart and died instantly at his home, 594 North Clark street. Schaefer is a met-al worker. He had been out of work several days and was despondent, ac-cording to his brother Edward, who notified the police of the suicide.

WEARY of the fallures of the police to suppress the vicious dance hall by law, the philanthropic department of the Chicago Woman's club is planning to suppress it by competition. The club is going to start a dance hall of its own. It will be a new brand of competition for the preprietors of the "girl traps"—a competition schuated not by a debased commercial instinct,

PASSENGERS on an Elston avenue car at Western avenue became excited when Detectives Blaul and O'Donnell when Detectives Blaul and O'Donneli fought with three alleged pickpocketa, two of whom they arrested. The third man escaped. The prisoners gave the names of Max Elsen and Louis Kramer. Both have records, the police say. Three others were arrested as pickon Thirty-fifth street, near

JENNIE FEURIE, 13 years old, the daughter of Frank Feurie, 1623 Wabash avenue, disappeared lost Wednesday under circumstances which led her relatives to believe she has been kidneped

sor of applied arts at Northwestern University, in speaking before the cur-rent events class of the First Congrega-tional church of Evanston, declared that divorce was not an evil, but an evidence that women had raised the standard

HARRY FRANK, a saloon-keeper a 57 West Thirty-fifth street, accidentally wounded his wife, Freda, when he was shooting at John Long, 46 years old, 2538 Armour avenue. Long was old, 2538 Armour avenue. Long was shot in the abdomen and the right thigh and his wounds may prove fatal. Mrs. Frank was shot in the right arm when a bullet rebounded from the floor and struck her. She and Long were taken to the Provident hospital and Frank placed under arrest by the Stanton ave

DOMESTIC

BOSTON.—Charles E. Hughes, Jr., son f Supreme Court Justice Hughes, has been appointed an instructor in government at Harvard.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.-While playing

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Rev. J. W. Larkin, believer in Sunday baseball, preached a sermon as a curtain raiser to the local game. "Play ball" followed impredictable the Assendiction.

immediately the benediction. NEW YORK.—Because they thought
The Tenth ward was represented for the first time and by a volunteer, Cominfuriated East Side women wrecked his establishment. They then found Mrs. Herushaum was in an apartial.

In spite of the fact that the ground of the prime factors in this steel commendation.

In spite of the fact that the ground of the prime factors in this steel commendation.

In spite of the fact that the ground of the prime factors in this steel commendation.

Mrs. Elerubaum was in an hospital. SPOKANE, Wash.—Managers of dal-ries in and near Spokane will issue a joint order on June 21 compelling milkers and other male workers in their

Amusements

FRVEXIPO WESTERN-BELMONT-CLYBOURN-RUSCOE

Park News in Brief

Lost week of Arthur Pryor and his band.

-MANY REGRETS.

Local motorcyclists burned the unfinished stadium-motordrome track at the rate of nearly 90 miles an hour yesterday.—IT'LL HE FASTER WHEN FINISHED.

Royal Arcanum Hospital Bed Fund Asso-ciation Picnic next, Saturday,—LCOSEN UP!

Swedish Singing Societies' Summerfest next Sunday,—O: YOU WARBLERS.

Mort H. Singer's Musical Hit

to the 1,800 patients and e, ployes to-day.

CARL MARTINSON, 17 years old,
was drowned in the Calumet river after
two schoolmates had made a desperate
effort to save his life. Martinson lived
at 11729 Wallace street.

PREPARATIONS for the annual excursion of the Chicago Postoffice Clerks.

BOSTON.—Two were killed and six
injured in a fire which destreed the Nahant-Bost of Service at or of the Chicago Postoffice Clerks.

NEW YORK .- Mme. Sarah Bern NEW YORK—Mms. Sarah Bethardt, who will be 68 years old next October, finished a 25,000-mile tour of the United States. During her tour Americans contributed \$802,000 to witness her 285 performances.

SHAWNEE, Okla.-Lightning which struck the plant of the Shawnee Gas and Electric company here caused the destruction of property. The loss is estimated at about \$150,000. The de-struction of the plant leaves the city without light and street car service.

SMAUEL D. DIXON, president of the International Aeroplane Manufac-

the International Aeroplane Manufacturing company, narrowly escaped death at the Illinois Aero club grounds. Pifty-second avenue and Twenty-second street, when his neroplane hit an air pocket while thirty feet from the ground and fell.

VANDALIA, III.—Miss Hazel Schmidt, daughter of former Ald Geo. Schmidt, who has slept almost continuously for nine weeks, awakened for about five minutes, and asked how long she had been asieep. Before she lapsed into unconsciousness she said: "Mother, isn't it too bad you can't keep me sawake?"

WASHINGTON—Under direction of

WASHINGTON-Under direction of Chief Engineer Goethals, who is dig-ging the canal, work on the Panama fortifications will be begun on the Isth-mus. Preliminary surveys for the sites of batteries have been made. Col-onel Goethals expects to have the fortifications ready for use at the time he formally turns the canal over to the government.

WASH**:GTON, D. C.—"Combine busting" cost the government \$845,184 in disbursements to special assistants to the Attorney General and to district attorneys between March 5, 1909, and May 31, 1911, according to a report which the Department of Justice has transmitted to Chairman Beali of the house committee on expenditures in that department.

WASHINGTON.-Uncle Sam has been paying the railroads a little matter of \$9,000,000 a year more than the service for carrying the mails is worth. This is Postmaster General Hitchcock's latest announcement with respect to inside affairs pertaining to the postal service. Congress is to be asked to authorize a readjustment of railway mail pay so that this \$9,000,000 a year may be saved to the government.

atives to believe she has been kidnaped or possibly murdered. Francisco Fuda, 30 years old, who until recently was in the employ of her father, and Ralph Mariaro, a cousin, are sought by the police in connection with the disappearance.

DIVORCE, which many preachers money with which to improve their own have united in terming "a growing government allotments. Other farms to evil," found champions in Chicago and Evanston. Miss Stella Skinner, professor of applied arts at Northwestern University, in speaking before the cur-WASHINGTON, D. C .- About \$50,000

FOREIGN

MONTREAL.—Dr. Andrew MacPhail, the author and essayist, was severely injured by the explosion of a bottle of aerated water. Flying glass entered both eyes, but physiciaus hope to save

NOME, Alaska .- A stampede is on to the Good News Bay district, south of the Ruskokwim, where rich placer grounds have been discovered. Soveral hundred prospectors have gone from the Iditared and many are going from

GOING INTO ACTION

BY WILLIAM KENT

The Third and Twenty-first ward branches of the Socialist party of Cook county had sent regularly elected delein a barn at Melvin, Harry Stanke of Chicago, aged 1, and his cousins, Lean cago Conference for Unemployment at Dixon, aged 7, and Fern Dixon, aged 9, were killed by lightning. cago Conference for Unemployment at cently.

These delegates had replaced the former volunteers who had reported the proceedings of the conference in the first place.

In spite of the fact that the causes of unemployment, the present very serious condition of the out-of-work and the continual increase in the number of unemployed has been called attention to divers daily care the ers and other male workers in their establishments to shave every other day.

MASSILLON, Ohio—Bakers at the Massillon state hospital claim to have made the largest strawberry shortcake on record. It was 21 feet square and had two-layers. The cake was served

the Daily Socialist too hurrically instead of getting at the heart of the affairs

While the conference needs and ex-pects delegates from each and every ward branch in the city, it also desires as many individual members who can see the importance of this work without having their noses rubbed into it. It is absolutely necessary that a pub-

K News in Brief to get the unemployment situation in the open before the end of June. Get that?

And if the branches are such lag200.000, and still more tickets to swork statement.

Souvenirs tonight with all paid admis-nitity ONES.

Last week of Arthur Pryor and his band.

Last week of Arthur Pryor and his band. work, but many more are needed

work, but many more are needed and they should communicate at once with our officers. They all can do something to help along the work. Let us hear from them without delay.

The conference is pretty well agreed that the initial work must be started in at least three wards at the same time and this work will involve the al-dermen, the mayor, the legislators and the governor.

PRINCESS

Mais Wed and Sat.

The Heart

Best Seats, \$1

With FALLIE PISHER

GEORGE DAMEREL

Mutt, Mutt, Old Mutt's son,
Stole a pig, away he run;
Jeff jeined him on the lark—
Twas just an Ad for Forest Park

Jeff served for the mayor, the legislators and the governor.

The Heart

The Will be "induced" to take a setter position to offer me, better than the salary at which I am receiving here. I will consider it."

"Why.' this man said, 'we don't want you to leave this position, but we will give you the same amount of money you are receiving here, I will consider it."

This fight will certainly be a fight of "that." kind we would say:

"The Heart

The will be "induced" to take a setter position to offer me, better than the salary at which I am receiving here. I will consider it."

"Why.' this man said, 'we don't want you to leave this position, but we will give you the same amount of money you are receiving here. I will consider it."

"The Heart

The Heart

The Heart

The Heart

The governor.

The definite stand as to their position to offer me, better than the salary at which I am receiving here. I will consider it."

"Why.' this man said, 'we don't want you to leave this position, but we will give you the same amount of money you are receiving here. Ite only condition being that you remain here and give you have a better position to offer me, better than the salary at which I am receiving here. Ite offer it."

"Why.' this man said. "Ite offer it."

"Why.' this man said. "We you the same amount of money you are receiving here. The only condition being that you remain here and give you the same amount of money you are receiving here. The only condition bein

VAST AUDIENCE HEARS BERGER

Continued From First Page.

board of the American Federation of Labor.

They were met in Chicago by Attor ney Leo M. Rappaport, counsel for the iron workers at Indianapolis. Ryan, Rappaport and Darrow held a long conference in the morning and Darrow left for Los Angeles last night.

Berger and his wife reached Chicag shortly before 2 o'clock in the aftersoon from Milwaukee and the speakers and reception committee to luncheon at the Briggs house and then hurrled by automobile to the picnic grove, reaching there shortly before 3 o'clock.

At the close of his introductory speed Chairman Stedman introduced Jacob C LeBoskey.

What Le Boskey Said

Mr. LeBoskey said, in part: "Now, my friends, what kind of man is McNamara? He is the secre tary of this international association. want to say to you, my friends, that no man, no trades union man ever in dicted for conspiracy to murder, or indicted on the charge of murder could better bear that charge than John J. McNamara.

"In the period of his incumbercy as goderal secretary and treasurer of this organization, carrying on as he did at the same time the work of publishing a great journal, he has also fitted him-self for admission to the bar in the city in which he lives. He is a man who knows toil with muscle and toil with mind, and whose

courage is as unaffected as the ir beams upon which he has worked.

Great Crime Committed

"That is the man, my friends, to whom you are to pay homage in the moment of his indictment. When the conservative people who call them-selves respectable realize the terrible nature of his crime, I say to you that a great crime has been committed; there has been murder committed, but it has been the murder committed in the hearts of the capitalistic people of the country against organized labor. "There has been dynamiting commit-ted, but the dynamiting has been com-

mitted by the press against organized

After LeBoskey had finished, Stedman introduced President Frank M. Ryan.

What Ryan Said

Mr. Ryan spoke in part as follows: 'It is a pleasure to me to appear be-fore this audience, brought here under auspices of the Socialist party of

"I want to relate to you people here

assembled, in a limited way, in my crude, unpolished way, what our side of this struggle is.

"This is a struggle against the largest combination of capital ever pitted against one organization of our mem-

bership, which is not far in excess of ten thousand men.

Workers Face Death "The men I have the nonor to represent and have represented to the best of my ability in this struggle for six years are men who take into their own hands, during the progress of their iabor, their yery lives. "Our rolls at headquarters show an

average of 22 deaths a month caused through accidents, violent death, and the families live dependent on what limited means we can give them.

"In the Montreal bridge disaster there were 78 lives snuffed out in a second and 52 of them were members of our organization, with an average memberhip of fourteen months, and to each of their heirs or widows we paid \$100 for funeral benefits, as provided in our laws, and yet there has not been noe rimnal case brought in court to prose cute those who were crimnally liable for that disastrous loss of life, although warning had been given to the chief engineer by an assistant engineer as to the dangerous condition of the struc-

een ondeavoring to destroy our organ ization for the past six years.

Deserve Extra Compensation

I have been identified with this in dustry in all its phases for 28 years-krew up with it, so to speak. And I have been the last six years its chief executive officer and know whereof I peak, and I know that there is no class of men that so much deserve the extra compensation they receive as those I represent in the building inrustry. Their pponents know that.

"And we have pitted against us the American Bridge company, one of the largest subsidiary concerns connected with the United States Steel corpora-

"But as large as it is they find it ecessary, together with the Manufac-urers' association, to form the so-alled Erectors' association, and they have a combination what is known as the Employers' Auxiliary association and which, under the common term, is known as the Detective Bureau.

Bosses Use Bribes

"Through that auxiliary association they have used great funds in every direction and have used bribes in every possible way. For over five years they tried to

"For over five years they tried to bribe this man whom they have trumped up charges against, our honorable sec-retary, McNamara, and they have had the effrontery to come into our office, then located at Cleveland, Ohio—they sent their chief executive over from Pittsburg and offered the same man the same amount of salary he was receiving from us if he would go into their employ.

you to leave inis position, but we will the legal sovice of an alterney that he give you the same amount of money could not, under a search warrant for you are receiving here, the only condition being that you remain here and title being that you remain here and the perform services for us.'

"He said he would do as he pleased; this policeman told me he would take stant. And a few months after he went.

Resolutions Denounce Kidnaping

Amid wild cheering resolutions denouncing the kidnaping of J. J. McNamara and pledging moral and financial support to his defense were adopted by the meeting held at Riverview Grove under the auspices of the Socialist party of Cook county.

The resolutions in full are as follows:

Whereas, on April 22, 1911, the latest outrage of organized capital against organized labor was committed by the unlawful kidnaping of J. J. McNamara from his office at Indianapolis, and carrying him, without due process of law, three thousand miles to Los Angeles, there to be tried on the charge of having murdered men he never saw and never knew; and

"Whereas, the charge made is made against McNamara in name, but against union labor in fact; therefore be it

"Resolved, by the trade unionists and Socialists of Chicago, That the arrest and kidnaping of J. J. McNamara is in violation of the fundamental law of the United States and of common right and justice; and be it further "Resolved, That we affirm our faith in J. J. McNamara and

pledge to his defense our moral and financial support; and be it furthe

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be given to the press and a copy sent to J. J. McNamara and his brother in jail in Los Angeles."

away this man, in our office, was encouraged in every way possible to be with them. They tried to discourage was bound to respect.

Just Like Russia

"I thought for a moment that I had our ranks if they could bribe sufficient officers locally and otherwise destroy

McNamara Kidnaped

"I overheard the conversation through the half-open door, and they said they wanted to see the secretary at the chief of police's office. 'What does he want?' e said. 'Have you got a warrant?'

No. Well, I will go over and see what "He closed the doo; and went. I have

not set my eyes on that man since.
"It was late on Saturday evening when the court of record was closed, and we couldn't get a hearing. We were

made prisoners and prohibited from leaving our offices.
"I remember the society and the char-acter of that man. He was living in that community for several years, among friends and neighbors who knew him, and he was taken away so as not to give him any sort of protection.

Taken to California

"We knew that the man had his rights, but he was hustled off and taken rom the city over the state line the following day, it being Sunday. They thanged their course several times between here and California so that we could not get possession of him, and seure for him his legal rights.

cure for him his legal rights.

"Now, these people who jobbed this bribery come out through the subsidiary press and say that this man is guilty. These men who have made possible this crime, who spend money in bribery, not only in legislation, but attempt to through labor organization, want you people to believe that this man is guilty.

Charge Won't Hold

"I have worked with this man shoulpears. He has not only the characteristics of a gentleman, but he is a man who has done an incredible amount of work in the behalf of our organization. "He is not a man that can be successfully charged with the crime that

these people are trying to pass on him "It has been well said by a forme sneaker here that it is a method to discredit the organized working men by every means possible through the sub sidiary press, which they use for their

protection.
"Within half an hour after the crowd left our office they had extras on the street telling all about it.

"A day or two later I was sent a pa-per from Canada, where they had on the front page a life-sixed picture of myself, giving me my official title, with the information underneath to the effect that I was then dodging deput

Hasn't Dodged Anybody

"The primary object is to discredit us. I have not been dodging any body. I have been right at my office every minute; I have not dodged anybody.

"I heard that the grand jury wanted to see me. I voluntarily went to see them to see what they wanted.

"I have not been there since.
"Now, this crowd that came into our office, the detectives of the local police

office, the detectives of the local police force had with them the chief manager from our opponents, who has been try-ing to buy us up by bribery for the last

"He was in that crowd. He had the audacity to attempt to pull down our file cases and go through our files. I challenged his right to do so and made

"Search" for Dynamite This man Burns came on the scen

"This man Burns came on the scene a little later, after a search warrant had been presented to me by two local police officers calling for the discovery of dynamite. Well, I said to him: "If there is anything of that sort around this office the quicker you discover it the better we will be satisfied. Go as far as you like." "I assisted them in the search. The search was an orderly one. Later on Isurns came and went through the same deak.

desk.
"I thought that they did not look ove

the scene so much to find dynamite but to find evidence which could be discov-ered later to convict people of the un-lawful crime of dynamiting.

Mayor Was There

Mayor Was There
"I learned later that in that motley crowd was the mayor of Indianapolis, supposed to be the chief magistrate of indianapolis, and who, admitted to a man in 'c office of the organization that it at heared to him as quite an outrageous proceeding—he made it a little bit stronger than that.

"Now, I challenge the police right to take documents out of the office. I had the legal advice of an attorney that he

the legal advice of an attorney that he

"I thought for a moment that I had been transported to Russia, the darkest corner of Russia and was not in the United States.

"Now, what was the necessity of this hurry if they had the evidence they say they have, and if it was as strong as they say—what was the necessity for have now in our panks 32 per cent more members than we had. We are in a better financial condition today than we ever were in our existence.

"They knew that, and they knew secure our books and documents? But that something extraordinary must be done, that something sensational must be done.

"I was sitting right in our board meeting, in our headquarters, on April on the secure our office."

"Now, what was the necessity of this hurry if they have, and if it was as strong as they have, and if it was as strong as they have hat was the necessity of this hurry if they had the evidence they say they have, and if it was as strong all these hurried methods?

"Why didn't they start Monday morning and not keep us from going through the legal processes? Why did they secure our books and documents? But they have not found much comfort in them, unless they have been doctored since they left our office.

"Now, what was the necessity of this hurry if they had the evidence they say what was the necessity for all these hurried methods?

"Why didn't they start Monday morning and not keep us from going through the legal processes? Why did they secure our books and documents? But they succeeded in getting them, and they have not found much comfort in them."

meeting, in our headquarters, on April

2nd last when there was a knock at
the door, and they requested the man
at the door to let them see our secretempt to destroy our organization; to
tary, one of our members who is present here today.

"Now, mind you, I am saying to you
working men and friends of working
men that this is a last desperate attempt to destroy our organization; to
tary, one of our members who is present here today.

"That is the main object of it. They say to the working class, through their press, that you should not come to the rescue. This is a desperate job we have to attack and that is all there is to it.

Bosses Are Busy

"At the same time the president of the Manufacturers' association sent out the Manufacturers association sent out here and there and everywhere a circu-lar letter to each crowd of manufac-turers asking them to send a telegram to the officials in Indianapolis urging them to enforce the law.

"This is an attempt by the bribe-giv-ers asking the police force and the judges and juries in Indianapolis to enforce the law. It is a movement to cre-ate criminals.

ate criminals.
"You don't find the president of the Manufacturers' association sending letters to Massachusetts, for instance, when a powerful and corrupt member was convicted in the courts of robbing the people in New England on an advance in the price of steel.
"You don't find them doing that in Obic when they were convicted of rob-

Ohio when they were convicted of robbing the consumers. You don't find cir. cular letters going out in that instance.
"But let a laboring man be charged,
with a relation of the law and you
will see the circular letters coming out,

doing everything that it is possible to do and telling things they expect to bring out in the trial. That is their method of doing business. "Now, their attempt to destroy our erga ization has been utterly truitless.

Compact Organization Did It "We started some years ago without an organization. We were getting from \$1.75 to \$2.25 for ten hours' work. The same percentage of men were being lured and killed in the work. We found that by a compact organization we could better our condition and get

whatever it was possible to get.
"We have increased the wage scale



One trial and you'll never trade elsew PureWhite Cobb's CoWine Vinegar, jug jacluded, per
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Kingsford Corn or Silver Gloss Starch,pk. Granslet'd Sugar with \$1 grocery order, 10 pounds for 230 1240 FEW items listed herewith show what wonderful opportunities are offered to Tuessay shoppers. Read them. Man's Shirts, slightly solied, but shirts that are see cutting to the shirts that are seed whether, in the shifts and correlation of the shirts that are seed whether, in the shifts and correlation of the shifts are shifts and the shifts ar

m. Kolaceks Go. 2030-2042 MILWAUKEE AVE.

UNION MEN

If you want a Union Label in your Hats, Shirts, Underwear, s. Collars, Suspenders, Etc. -COME TO

SMITH'S 1038 W. MADISON STREET



The husband and father is dead, and the undertaker "just around the corner"

who was "such a good friend of the family" has JUST left his bill. And the widow has JUST awakened to the fact that ALONE and UN-AIDED she must face a greater debt than she ever confronted in life. L Because this is one of the two or three

with such an undertaker—are perhaps responsible for this woman's plight. a But who is this undertaker "just around

funerals he has directed within the month, the undertaker "just around the corner" has charged

this unfortunate woman three or four times more

than a just price. You who have sympathized

a Along with some 300 others he is a member of the Undertakers' Association -The Chicago Burial Trust-organized to maintain a minimum price for funeral equipment—a price grossly in excess of what it should be.

Q You have justly railed against the trusts, blaming them for the increased cost of living; but what of a combination that preys on defenseless womer and children?

Th. Western Casket and Undertaking Company, a Chicago institution composed entirely of Chicago men, equipped with a Chicago factory, was organized to put a stop to this outrageons condition. It's motto is: "A fixed and fair price for

caskets and for every detail of funeral equipment.' I Funeral charges have been cut in two by a policy that permits only a fair profit on the cost of manufacturing.

C This splendid organization, with magnificently appointed central hondquarters and seventeen branch display rooms, is at your service.

Why not recommend the best when the best is the cheapest?

In Case of DEATH Telephone

Western Service May Be Called Instantly By 'Phone Anywhere in Chicago

SOUTH SIDE Central Display So. Haisted Street No. 6159 Rooms East 22nd St No. 124 So. Haisted Stree No. 3462 West Pullman 150 Michigan Avenue No. 11401

Aldine 2445

NORTH SIDE North 4928

North Clark Street No. 1249

end Chapels CENTRAL 368 RANDOLPH and State St., No. 3249 (Colored)

MICHIGAN AVE. NORTH SIDE

Begowater Boo. North Clark Street No. 5216

North Noble Street No. 1154 NORTH SIDE N. California Av No. 1023

WEST SIDE

West 617 Van Buren Street No. 2923

Mearce 5676 West Madison St. No. 1345

Humboldt 5754

Kednie 4871

Monroe 2764

W. Pullerton No. 3429

West Madison St.

SKETand



LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Silent as Contractors

Get "Gravy."

PRISON GRAFT

EASY AS PIE UNION MEETINGS TONIGRT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Borers, 337, 636 W. La te.

80, 4849 W. Madhon.
181, 1802 W. Division.
180, 101 E. 99d.
190, 2101 E. 99d.
190, 2101 E. 99d.
190, 2101 E. 99d.
190, 1012 E. 190d.
190, 1012 E. Halled.
190, 1020 S. Halsted.
197, 1020 S. Halsted.
198, Makers, 5, 647 W. 12th.
248 W. 12th.
248 W. 12th.
248 W. Lake.
248 W. Lake. Chaplains and Guards Are Special Carrespondence.

Ionia, Mich., June 19.—Business mer Clark. 1579 North av. in Ionia and elsewhere in the state look upon the chair shops conducted by Gen Fred Green and his associates as a gold

About 400 men are constantly em ployed at a cost to the contractors of 50 cents a day each. These same men, when paroled, are many of n giver positions in the chair far- on the outside where the contractors gladly pay them \$2 a day and up.

Profits Huge

Simple arithmetic sets the gross profit on this labor alone at \$600 a day. To allow a very generous amount for overseers' salaries, the net profit is estimated \$500 a day, or \$150,000 a year on

"Lucky Fred Green," his acquaintances say.

"But you had a chance to make over-time, didn't you?" was asked a young man who was discharged from Ionia a

man who was discharged and few months ago.

"Overtime? Do you realize that the whole bunch makes from \$800 to \$900 a month in overtime, or about \$2 a man? This lasts about three days and goes entirely for all the little delicacles of food that a man hankers for after he has eaten the same thing in prison fare for months.

Officials Graft

"I'm not saying the prison ,trub isn't all right as far as it goes. For the first few weeks it isn't bad. Rice, soup and stop—I mean coffee—for breakfast. Beef, potatoes, soup and "slop" for dinner. Brend, "slop," syrup for supper. But-ter on Sunday—that's about the way it with sausages or pork and bean

for variety,
"My, but that pork and beans tasted
good! All our cash, particularly, went
for treats. Jelly, crackers are other tid for treats. Jelly, crackers are other tide bits which we are in our 's. We bought this through an unue, official of the pirson and it was understood throughout the prison that he made 10 per cent on our purchases, so we were encouraged to buy all we wanted."

They cite another case in illustration of how it pays to be a poor worker. A wife deserter was received under sentence of from 18 months to three years. His record was bad. He was put to work at various tasks but proved to be

work at various tasks but proved to be utterly incompetent. He was a dead loss to the system and stepped out, on parole, after eleven mouths.

Sky Pilots Silent

"I have been in here five years and three months," said one boy whose mind and body bear the indelible marks of bitter servitude. "And during that time I never heard the warden's voice and the chaplain has never spoken to me once about my welfare."

Whippings, which were frequent occurrences before the legislature convened, the prisoners say, have been discontinued. But the dungeon still remains where the man who speaks im-

mains where the man who speaks im pudently to a guard or falls down on his task stays for from 12 to 76 hours on a scant ration of bread and water, endur-ing the torture of solitude, thirst and

ABOUT CO-OPERATIVES

The co-operatives of England last year had a membership of 2,777,513, and with assets aggregating \$294,879,470, an increase of over \$19,000,000 over that of the previous year. Of these co-opera-tives, 350 are wholly productive in na-ture, 901 distributive and 1,155 both pro-ductive and distributive. The business done by the co-operatives last year gregated \$547,064,229, which is much

aggregated \$547,084,223, which is much more than was doule by any single pri-vate enterprise in England. There are about \$8,000 co-operative associations in Germany, with more than 4,000,000 members; and these, with their families, represent near,; third of the total population.

WITH THE PRINTERS

The scale of the German Typographia of Evansville, Ind., has been increased from \$18.60 to \$19.20 for the year 1911, with a further increase to \$19.50 for the

arment Workers, 254, Str Maxwell, aziers, 27, 415 No. Clark.

ove Workers, 18, 1579 North w. od Carriers, 4, 814 Harrison.

nitors, Flat, 12512, 4452 Drexel, the Seamen, 514 Madison.

thers, 206, Wankegan, Hi.

thers, 27, 418 N. Clark.

olders' Conf. Bd., 201 S. Hislated.

latters, 27, 418 N. Clark.

olders' Conf. Bd., 201 S. Hislated.

latters, 27, 418 N. Clark.

latters, 27, 418 N. Clark.

sterers, 262, 123 Wash, st., Waukegan

sterers, 105, Union Hall, Hammond, Ind.

sterers, 406, Wahash Inn, Gary, Ind.

umbers, 897, Hammond, Ind.

oe Operators, 94, 831 S. La Salle.

cam Filters, 2, 331 La Salle.

itchmen, 67, Hammond, Ind.

itchmen, 26, 79th and Lowe av.

lifors, Journeymen, 5, 235 N. Clark.

stimmen, 154, 79th and Normal.

stimmen, 154, 79th and Normal.

stimmen, Leepaed, 222 N. Clark.

odworkers, 527 Milwaukee av.

BEIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS' UNION NO.

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

GARMENT WORKERS, NOTICE!

Garment Workers' Local No. 254 will 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.

LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS! STAY AWAY!

Chicago skirtmakers are on strike against the firm of Apfelbaum and Stern, Old No. 229 Market street. About fitty employes are out. All are affiliat-ed with Local No. 94 of the Interna-tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union of America.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Sheet Metal Workers: Take notice that Local Union No. 113 has raised the initiation fee to \$40, to take effect daily 1. Local meets every Thursday evening at Koch' Clark street.
AUGUST FICK,
Recording Secretary.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

UNION WATERMARKED PAPER LABEL IN DEMAND

American Paper and Pump as sociation is energetically flooding the labor papers and all labor organizations whose addresses are obtainable with circular refuting (?) "the unwarranted attack made upon the American Writing Paper company" regarding long hours and arduous conditions prevail ing in the Holyoke mills.

A long contest has been waged in

There are mills, however, that are organised and paying living wages and are in agreement with organized labor These latter mills are manufacturing paper bearing the water mark (union label) of the Paper Makers' union, and many of the large international unions using exclusively union water marked paper. This fact is worrying the American Paper and Pulp associa-tion, hence the circular mentioned. Union water-marked paper is rapidly increasing in demand.

DANISH SEAMEN'S AGREEMENT

DANISH SEAMEN'S AGREEMENT special Correspondence.

Copenhagen, June 17.—Negotiations between the representatives of the Danish Sailors and Firemen's union and the shipowners have resulted in an agreement between the Brotherment. Foremrly the working time has varied from nine to seventeen hours, but the new agreement stipulates a ten-hour day, with pay for all time worked in excess thereof. Land and dock work, which formerly was from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., has been reduced two hours. The agreement stipulates that the firemen are not to do the work of loaders at any point where a strike is on. The wage has been increased from 60 crowns (\$16.08) per month to 62½ crowns (\$16.08) per month after theso years the wage will again be increased to 65 crowns (\$17.42). The agreement is a complete recognition of the trade organization.

manicable adjustance of the present scale of \$3.00 per week, to be in force the following three years.

At Eugenie Ore, after a strike lasting for two years with the Yaran Printing company, a sottlement has been feached and it will hersafter be a union office throughout.

Agreements have been entered into with three concerns in Fond du Lac, Wis., whereby the job mean receive a 1200 per week increase and the machine operators 1.00 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week for all hand work amployen, with a total increase of \$1.50 per week work at the second in the son process of the second in the son process of the second in the

mcrease of \$1.00 per week has been secured.

The German Typographia of Winnipeg, Man., has secured an increase of \$2.00 per week, while the men on 7 m. Unit of Garment Workers Union of the Chines have secupid one-half hour reduction in worlding time.

At Centralia, Ill., agreements have just been entered **/ securing to the employen advances of \$1.00 per week for all members.

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

Congressional Commission Investigates Important Subject.

Washington, June 19 .- The congres sions? commission appointed to investigate the subject of workmen's compensation has reopened its hearings.

Constitutionality Up

The first session was devoted to a discussion of the constitutional phase in the enactment of a compensation law There were present representatives of the American Federation of Labor, toer with representatives of the railway brotherhoods and attorneys for nu nerous ratiroads.

Attorney Miles M. Dawson, an expert actuary, also appeared in advocacy of such a law.

There is apparently an unanimity of

opinion among all those appearing be-fore the commission relative to the needs of such a law. There is a differ-ence, however, as to the manner in which it shall be applied. The discusdon on the constitutional phase of the question which attracted the most at-tention was that by Mr. Dawson, who has made a special study of this partle-ular feature, having visited various countries where workingmen's compen-sation laws are in actual operation.

discontention was that the consti-tution gives the right of the federal government to enact a law covering this feature and putting it into actual op-eration by an excise tax, and he based his contention his contention on the opening section of the constitution of the United States which says:

Quotes U. S. Constitution

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, etc." He laid stress upon the fact that the words "promote the general wel-fare" gave the lawmaking power of the ederal government ample authority to compensation. It was also stated that the collection of this excise tax would be direct from the employer, and he, in turn, adding it to the cost of production, would be eventually paid by the consuming public.

This feature apparently met the views of those who were present and actively interested.

Mr. Dawson's narrative of the opera-

tion of this law in Germany, which he stated, in his opinion, and that of those who have made a thorough investiga-tion, was the very best plan extant, was exceedingly interesting.

Tells of Germany

Under the operation of the laws in Germany, poverty has been almost wiped out of existence, and employers when our of existence, and employers and employers are in accord with the general plan in force. True, so we minor details need siteration, but a general proposition it has wor'd very successfully. In an interview with Mr. Dawson after the hearing closed, he stated that the compensation law of Holyoke to better the condition of the men employed in the paper mills and to obtain the eight-hour day. Up to this time it has not been successful. growth since the law had been put in general operation.

LABOR BRIEFS

The Manton Pattern company has reached an agreement with the Typo-graphical union, pressmen, bookbinders and stereotypers, and herefater its enand stereotypers, and herefater its en-dire printing departments will employ only members of the various unions.

The Western Tobacco Journal, doing



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ica.
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class, \$9 and \$4.50; second class,
\$6 and \$3 per week, not exceeding
80 weeks for whole life. Death;
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A gouty and grimly sarcastic old man writes a note to his doctor asking him Workmen's Sick and



The doctor's wire reads the note: "I' you are interested in a preity ankle come over this evening."-Londor

ments on railroads. The resolution has ments on rainroads. The cosmittee on in-terstate and freeign commerce, the members of which scently witnessed a demonstration of the device on the Chesapeake Beach railroad.

In recognition of the efforts of W. V. Osborne, the man who instituted proceedings against the trade unions of England, and who secured a judgment England, and who secured a hologment forbidding the use of their funds to support parliamentary action, he is to be presented with the customary and im-memorial "twelve pieces of silver" al-lotted to Iscariots. A fund is being raised with which to present him a Hudson (N. Y.) brewery workers se-

cured eight hours for six months in the year and nine hours for the other six months. Engineers also get an increase. After a week's negotiations before the concillation board of Mannheim, Germany, an agreement has been reached which concedes a reduction in the work-ing time of one-half bour a day, to go into effect in 1912, with a minimum wage of 2214 cents an hour. The professions strikebreakers who took the places of the men during the contest have all been discharged.

been discharged.

The Fancy Leather Goods Workers' union has just won a victory in securing an agreement with one of the large manufacturing firms in New York. This firm had prepared for a long fight and had installed cots in the shop, where they had intended to house the strike-breakers. As a result of the agreement the strikers have all been reinstated and granted a 52-hour week.

The strike of the Holyoke Mass.

The strike of the Holyoke, Mass. shop carpenters has been settled and under the agreement reached the employes are to have nineteen Saturday half-holidays during the coming year. This settlement came in the form of a compromise, but both parties to the agreement are well satisfied as to the MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—TOU CAN make money selling a good family med-ical work Large profits. See the book "A Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 12 Dearborn st. Chicago.

outcome.

The legislature of the state of Nebraska passed a law forbidding the employment of women between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. This law affects chiefly girls between the ages of 16 and 25, as women at these ages constitute the great majority of female employes. The employers are now pursuing the usual tactics, allowing themselves to be fined and then appealing the case to a higher court. It is hoped that the law will stand the test. Massachusetts and Indiana have a similar law. FOR FALE—STONE FRONT SIX-FLAT building on Harvard st., near Sears. Roebuck & Co. Two lots, 50 feet y 124. Building has all modern improvements. For seicheap and on easy terms. Price 246,800. In case of sale \$100.00 will be given by owner to the Daily. Address. Owner to the Daily. Address. 207 W. Washington st.

The Western Frederation of Miners a its annual convention to be held in Butte next month will levy an assess-ment in behalf of the McNamara de-



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HAVE YOU TUBERCULOSIS?
Write out a history of your case, giving ge, height, weight before and now, occupation, nativity, sex and how long you have een sick. Give details.

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len's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes and Treuser 3953 W. 12TH ST., S. E. Cor. 40TH AV. DAVE TEPLITZ, 1635 W. MADISON ST.

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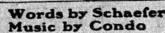
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BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RECORD at Pittsburg.
(No other games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
(No other games scheduled.)

RESULTS SATURDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louia, 2; New York, 1.
Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
Pittsburg-Boston; rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 6.
Cleveland, 6-7; Boston, 4-3.
New York 2: Datroit, 2.

New York, 3; Detroit, 2. Washington-St. Louis; rain.

RESULTS SUNDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 4: Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 5: St. Louis, 4.
Brooklyn, 3: Cincinnati, 1.
Boston-Pittsburg (no game AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 8. Detroit, 18; Chicago, 15. (No other games scheduled.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. P.C.

New York34	21	.618
Philadelphia32	24	.571
Pittsburg30	23	.566
"St. Louis29	25	.587
Cincinnati35	30	.455
Brooklyn20	34	.370
Boston18	42	.236
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	er.	1
		P.C.
Detroit	19	.679
Philadelphia	18	.647
New York28		
Boston28	25	.528
CHICAGO24	23	.521
Cleveland24	34	.414
Washington20	33	.377
St. Louis		.291

TIPS FROM

The Tiger-White Sox game was a regular department store of baseball. Four in a row for Cleveland! What could the team do if it only gingered

Jennings hurled eighteen men against the White Sox before the Tigers final-

Rucker has at last struck his old time form and is turning in wins with

regularity.

The eastern teams of the American league had all the better of the west-ern invasion just ended, winning 31 and losing 18.

The Cubs took three out of four from the Phillies without one of the former great infield in the gams, except Tin-ker as substitute hitter.

Bill- Burns would have won again from the Cubs if he hadn't thrown

4-button model, extra 0

Bresnahan made a desperate effort to win the series from New York. His men hammered Wiltse for 14 hr.s. but the Glant rally in the ninth turned the tide McGraward.

FREAK SCHEDULE SATURDAY AT HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK

A novelty will be arranged for fite program at the big athletic carnivs to be stard at Hawthorne park ist Saturds. It will consist of a riotorricle ran' between two women a half-nile sad le horse race -in women jockeys, a muse race with fat men rid-ers, and several other freak events.

TY COBB SCORES CENTURY

By United Press.
Detroit, Mich., June 19.—Tyrus
Cobb is the first major leaguer todrive in 100 hits in the 1911 season. drive in 160 hits in the 1911 season.

His-century came in the eighth inning of yesterday's slugfest with the Chicago White Sox. Cobb got one more hit during the day. He has twenty doubles, twenty triples and eight home runs to his credit, his batting average for the season thus far being .443. Cobb has scored 59 runs in 55 games.

BREAK BROAD JUMP RECORD

BREAK BROAD JUMP RECORD
By United Press.

New York, June 19.—Platt Adams, of
the New York A. C., is today the
holder of the world's record for the
nine standing broad jumps, which
event he won at the Mayo Men's association games at Celtic Park yesterday by covering 103 feet, 7 inches. The
former record was 100 feet, 4 inches,
made in 1885 by Malcolm W. Ford.

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT

10th ward-At the home of A. Porcellus, 1075 W. 15th st. 32d ward-67th and May sta

German Karl Marx Club—Schiller hall 1560 Wells st. Jewish Branch—9th ward—Rosenberg's hall, Maxwell and Halsted sts. Polish Branch-Hawthorne-Kosiuski's hall, 5060 Wears ave.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

7th Ward—6306 Ellis avenue.

14th Ward—Lodge hell, southwest corner Robey street and Chicago avenue.

20th Ward—1377 Ogden avenue.

21st Ward-Southwest corner Chicago

21st: Ward—Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street. 25th Ward—911 Belmont avenue. 27th Ward Committee—Conrad's hail. Belmont and Albany avenues. German Branch, Lake View—Socialist Turner ball, Belmont avenue and Paulina street.

ewish branch-Northwest side, 1339 North Leavitt street (rear).

27TH WARD MEMBERS

27TH WARD MEMBERS
general meeting of the ward membership will be held Tuesday evening,
June 20, at Conrad's hall, corner
Belmont and Albany avenues, to
transact such business as may properly come before it. It is important that all members be present,
since there will not be another general meeting until December.

According in every way with

Fashion's latest demands, is

The

SMUDGE

BLACK OR TAN

VAN BUREN

& LA SALLE

STS.

Some Class

Thker's built into right field, thereby Stovall Gets Chance enabling two runners to score. to Become Manager



GEORGE STOVALL.

"Manager George Stovall."

How do you think it reads, Mr. Fan? It's a combination you may become familiar with in the next few years. Just now First Baseman George Sto-vall is acting manager of the Cleveand team, vice Jim McGuire, resigned.

getting the title is up to Stovall. If he can make that bunch of athletes play real ball he will earn it. Many have tried but broke their shovels.

Rumor has had Bill Donovan, of De-

tro!t, next manager of the Nap squad. Maybe handsome Bill will land the plum land team, vice Jim McGuire, resigned.

Owner Charley Somers says he intends to give Stovall a chance to become permanent manager. The task of from which great leaders are made.

BERGER WAKENS

Berger's Speech.

of politicians, has become so used to the oratorical upbeavals in the capitol that very few speeches excite general interest. But Representative Bearer's first effort "took the town."

Discuss Socialism

Washington is discussing Berger and ocialism. When that sp lated nationally in printed form the Socialist movement will enjoy nation-wide advertising such as it has never had before. The reason is that Berger dedvered the Socialist message in the United States congress, and delivered

t well too.

No better person to judge the effectveness of a Socialist speech can be
ound than the non-Socialist. So when reporters of the daily press are forced to admit that Berger made a hit, you (an avowed Socialist) may be sure that

What Herald Said

The Washington Herald said the fol-owing about the first Socialist speech

'Addressing by far the largest audience that has yet listened to a speech on the Underwood bill, Mr. Berger held the attention of his auditors to the last word, and his speech was punctuated from beginning to and with laughter and applause from both sides of the

"Suffusing his habitual good humor throughout the chamber, mixing fun with facts and epigrams with statistics, vithout attempting an oratorical effect the quiet member from Milwaukee early put his audience in good humor.

Draws Attention

"Before Mr. Berger had spoken fifteen minutes—he spoke for one hour alto-gether—the word was passed around that there was something being said in the house, and from committee rooms and private offices members flocked into space in front of the speaker's dals, and from over the railings surrounding the region of the chamber. Mr. Berger was literally hemmed in by his audience.

"But the Socialist with the broad smile was neither embarrassed nor of local 504 be reviewed. chamber, jammed the aisles and

Stirred to greater oratorical effort by his large audience. Standing quietly and calmly in one of the narrow aisles, Mr. Berger brought the Socialist message to the house and told the protectionists they "were barking up the wrong tree" if they thought protection to manufacturing interests meant protection to the workingman.

"The speaker good-naturedly refused to be interrupted by questions. Representive Stanley, who had taken advantage of the noon recess of the steel trust investigating committee to take in the speech, asked Mr. Berger to yield for a question.

Answers Question

Answers Question

"Mr. Chairman,' replied Mr. Berger, 'this is the first time the Socialist view on the tariff has ever been heard in the house, and if the gentleman will kindly the change of the set to get the country with By National Socialist Press.

Washington, June 19.—It took a Socialist to wake up this cynical city. The local population, composed of all grades able to ask them with more profundity

than now."
"Prolonged laughter from both sides of the house greeted this sally. In answer to another request to yield, Mr. Berger replied that he expected to be answering questions for the next year and a half and be doing little else."

arrangements are now being made to get tens of thousands of copies printed for general circulation. Thus Berger's speech will be used for propagands pur-poses in every city and hamiet in the land.

FEELING IN SPAIN CAUSES DIAZ TO GO TO SWITZERLAND

By United Press. Madrid, June 19.—It was jearne day that the Spanish government indi-cated to ex-President Diaz that it did cated to ex-President Disk that it due not desire him to establish a residence in Spain until the popular feeling against him had subsided. This accounts for Disk determination to go first to Switzerland.

SUMMON MORMON HEAD

By United Frees.

Washington, June 19.—Wearled by sending telegrams to Joseph F. Smith, head of the Mormon church, summorting him to Washington to testify about the beet sugar industry in Utah, Chairman, Hardwick of the investigating couraittee today arranged to have the United States marshal at Sait Lake City serves, withough on the reluction Mormon on the reluction Mormon. a subpoena on the reluctant Morm

ATTACK CHARTER OF LOCAL

POLICE CHIEFS ASK FOR POWER

Fight "Anti-Mugging" Law; Favor State Farm Colonies for Tramps.

"One of the most important of these is the bill introduced to amend the pen-al law relating to assaults upon or op-pression of persons under arrest.

Against Bill "This measure prohibits the taking of

Bertillon measurements and pictures and the questioning of prisoners except in the presence of counsel prior to on-viction. "I believe that should this measure

become a law the provisions would se-riously handicap the work of the police department in detecting crime and bringing the criminal to justice, and, acting upon that opinion, I have done everything possible to defeat the meas-

"Another measure to which I desire to call your attention is one which pro-vides for the establishment of a state farm colony for tramps and vagrants.

"It is unnecessary for me to explain to you the demoralizing effect which tramps and vagrants have on society, for every police chief has had abun-dance of experience in attempting to solve this most perplexing problem which is growing more serious ever

year.
"I am informed that every commit-ting magistrate in this state has em-phatically indorsed this measure, they

phatically indorsed this measure, they believing that it will provide a permanent remedy for the elimination of the trainp and the vagrant question.

"I believe that this association should also go on record in respect to this measure and that such conclusions as we may reach be communicated to the governor and the segislature."

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIALISTS WERE AT THE PICNIC

Socialists from Ohto, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin were conspic-uous among the visitors to the Socialist Press Picnic yesterday.

Following are some of those who registered at the Dally Socialist booth:
G. W. Wright, Freeport, Ill.; Ph. D. Serruren, Savannah, Ill.; John Serruren, Savannah, Ill.; Comrade Sherman, Burlington, Va. D. A. Turner, Chauseign when now.

"Prolonged laughter from both sides of the house greeted this sally. In answer to another request to yield, Mr. Berger replied that he expected to be answering questions for the next year and a half and be doing little else."

Demand for Speech

That Berger's speech will be given wide publicity in the editorial columns of the papers throughout the country is evident from the number of requests for complete copies of the speech made by Washington correspondents.

Arrangements are now being made to get tens of thousands of copies printed lington, Ia.; D. A. Turner, Champaign Fails, S. D.; L. E. Neubling, Canton, O.; Wm J. Finnigan, Waterbury, Conm.; Charles Lavene, Hemmopel, Ind.; C. W. Walker, Galeeburg, Ill.; P. J. Mulock, Gary, Ind.; Chas. J. Walsh, Gary, Ind.; Chas. J. Walsh, Gary, Ind.; E. E. Butler, Waverly, Ia.; H. Amberg, Rochester, N. Y.; James Thompson, Vancouver, B. C.; Arthur Pelley, Red Oak Ia.; C. Philbrick, Halsted, Kan, Arthur Kahu, Milwaukee, Wis.; G. Barrett, South Bend, Ind.; F. J. Keltering, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; C. T. Bowman, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; C. T. Bowman, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; H. O.; Swan, Newark, O.; C. C. Bowman, Newark, O.; L. Nierman, San Jose, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pitz, Gary, Ind.; Joseph W. Gerrish, Chicago Heights, Ill.; John Komp, Chicago Heights, Ill.; A. J. Smith, Chicago Heights, Ill.; H. Wiswell, Fernwood, Ill.; Frank Lletzan, Fernwood, Ill.; Frank Lletzan, Fernwood, Ill.; Tank Lletzan, Fernwood, Ill.; R. A. Washbun, Battle Creek, Mich.; J. A. Mannering, South Bend, Ind.; N. H. Cassell, Monmouth, Ill.; H. E. Thompson, Harrod, O.; Wm. H. Ullins, Milwaukee, Wis.

H. L. Wellr, who came from Rialto, Cal., to attend the protest meeting and picnic, said:

"California is seeting with Socialism."

picoic, said: picnic, said:

"California is sectiding with Socialism.

Job Harriman will be elected without a doubt as mayor of Los Angeles. I expect to see the election of a Socialist governor in 1914."

B. J. Fry of Wansath, Ind., s.id:
"I could not get along without rise Daily Socialist. Give us Socialism straight."

O. M. Carlson of La Porte, ind., said:

O. M. Carlson of La Porte, Ind., said

the party is growing in his city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. auts. from Gary.

Ind., brought 130 to the Sustainers'

tund collected by members of the So
realist local of that city.

UNFAIR-STAY AWAY!

union to the end and will apply to the United States commission for the arrest White City and Sans Souci parks are on the "Unfair" list of the Chicago of the men who yesterday deserted the

Patronise amusement parks that are fair to organized labor. 'ANTHEM' SCHEME

VICTORY SEEN IN SEA STRIKE

By United Pres

London, June 19 .- It is practically certain today that the striking sailors will Rochester, June 19.—The convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs favors tramp colonies and free swing to label subjects.

In his address Chief of Police Jemes suite to submit to vexatious and expensive first the present time there is under consideration in our legislature several proposed laws which vitally affect the work of the police chiefs and their departments.

win the chief contention in their strike, an increase in wages. Already a number of ship wages. Already a number of ship of the strike today indicates that other owners will have to follow suit or submit to vexatious and expensive tieups.

The sallors of the Megantic, Celtic and Dominion will remain tied up until their crews get an increase of ten shillings (\$2.50) a month. The original departments. win the chief contention in their strike,

At Clyde the shipping industry is almost paralyzed. Mass allied shore unions are threatening to join the saliors' strike.

By United Press.
New York, June 19.—When the crews of the freighters Creole and Sol deserted these Morgan liners on their arrival in port today, officials of the seamen's union insisted that it meant they

men's union mesisted that it meant they would have the entire Southern Pacific fleet tied up within a week.

H. C. Griffin, vice president of the International Seamen's Union of America, said he will call out, in the course of the

4,000 PEDDLERS IN CHICAGO
TO STRIKE AS A PROTEST
A strike of organized peddlers in Chicago, which will affect four thousand, it is said, is being considered at a meeting held at Centre avenue and Taylor street, following an attack which

day, all of the Morgan line men.

Officers of the Morgan line said today they will have 2,000 strike breakers they will have 2,000 strike breakers ready to man their ships by tonight.

They insisted that they would fight the them to cry their wares.

IS DENOUNCED

The plan of the Chicago Board of Edu-

cation to take up a collection among

the school children of Chicago to reward

the poet who shall write a new national

anthem was denounced by the Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting

Sunday. Victor Olander, secretary of the Lake

Seamen's Union, denounced the idea. He said it was commercialism and not pa-G. W. Stone of the Voodworkers as-serted that the plan is an effort to sweat the workingmen of the United

States to pay some one to write a song, asserting that there ought to be some one among the 30,000,000 people in the United States to write one without such

n inducement.
Oscar Nelson of the Postal Clerks,

who introduced the resolution, de-nounced the scheme. The board of education waited to tax each school child five cents, through collections taken up in the schools.

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This strong collapsible go-cart, one-motion fold, this week,

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This solid Oak Rocking Chair polished and guaranteed in every respect, this week only,......

quality of leather: splendidly built. THE PRICE IS STAMPED ON THE Expert Repairing While You Wait McVICKER'S THEATER BLDG.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Eighty Thousand Workers Voice Mighty Protest at McNamara Demonstration

sage to the Socialist party is also doing damage to the trade union movement. "Why was Brother McNamara kid-naped by the minions of the National Erectus," association? And why were all laws disregarded in his case? Mc-

Namara's case is simply the outcome

Two Kinds of Laws

of the class truggle.

VAST AUDIENCE HEARS BERGER AND PRES. RYAN

Seymour Stedman Acts as Chairman of Labor-Socialist Rally.

(Continued From Page Two)

about double in some places. We are getting \$5.25 for eight hours, with an average of \$4 for eight hours' work the

Now, they wanted to destroy the with others every month or so in New York and he says it is an informal talk, not fixing prices whatever, just talking it over in an honorable way. But the prices are fixed just the same.

"Our sayarment officials know or a telephim, You sayarment officials know or a telephim, You sayarment officials know or a telephim."

"Our government officials know, or ought to know—they have the machin-ery to put them in possession of the knowledge they want or need. Why don't they put the machinery in motion and get it. Have they done that? "We find that the heads of that great

combination, Mr. Gary and Mr. Frick, go to the White House to do what they can to get permission to violate the law and it is granted to them.

Contribute to Campaign Funds

"Why do they enjoy those privieges? ecause at each presidential campaign they can contribute \$50,000, gained through the malicious fixing of prices. They can give four times more, giving They can give four times more, giving at to one party or the other, whichever has the best chance.

"You read a short time ago about

conditions in the state of New York.

Because there had been a change in the administration down there something you and see if we can't compromise on administration down there something desperate had to be done, and what was done?

"A fire was started in the document room of the state capitol and the evidence destroyed, putting the taxpayers of New York to an expense of several hundred thousand dollars.

'They tried to bring about a yellow dog fund to bribe the legislature. I am

talking about this from my own experience to you men and women. Some of this same fund was used and many crimnals made by the funds.

Tells of Bribery

"Now, . had at another time attended convention in Pittsburg, that was a year and a half after the six-year

"I said, 'Go up there and see what is

wanted.'
"He went up there and their one sub-He went up there and their one sub-terfuge was to set him into the room of the chief detective, and this man approached him in this manner: "He said, 'How would you like to get a job at \$150 a month?' The fellow says, 'What kind of a job is it?' This fellow said, 'It is for you to continue just as you are now.'

"He said. 'I will tell you there is a lot more on the road and you may as well go on with it. You know we can't reach the head, and we want to reach everybody as close to him as we can.' Steel Trust Makes Criminals

Why did they want to reach him?

You men ought to know. They were out to form combinations with everybody and they wanted to reach as many as they could close to the head, make crimnals of them and they were to aid through their work to cast discredit on everybody included among the laboring men. That is what they wanted.

"Now, in this great combination, the fore, as long as there is a combination of steel industry, which makes money through the greatest of products, want-

ugh the greatest of products, want-

"They wanted to destroy our organ-ization. They want to create a combi-nation which means that through bribery or through any method they can reap a little more profit.

Workers' Greatest Crime

Workers' Greatest Orime

"The greatest crime we have committed all these years has been to create a combination of iron-nerved men to do this work, and bring a little more sunshine into the home, rear children and make a iot of respectable citizens of them.

"And I know that if there was the wherewitheld to present the case prop-

Breaks All Past Records

Never before in the history of So-cialist Press piculés have the women used organized effort to secure definite

results.

The work done yesterday is all the more gratifying on that account.

It is too early yet to state just how much money was raised and how many "subs" secured through their efforts, but it is certain that they did their best for the cause of Socialism.

The same old guard that has worked to make entertainments, street medians.

to make entertainments, street meet-ings, strike specials, the annual ball and the bazaar successful undertakings the past six months was there in full force and at work as usual.

ry to do.

'In the early stages they threatened the small employer and the small manufacturer, that if they did not as ist in carrying out the controlling policy that they would find difficulty in getting capital to take care of their goods.

This same from the United States Speel power that maintains that right. You This came from the United States Steel

Put Up to Employer

"I was in the office of an employer when a telegram came in which told him, You must join in our policy to

destroy this organization or you will-be driven from this world.

"It is not so very well understood that one of the largest employers in this country, a man doing this kind of work in the several millions each year, called in the several millions each year, called me on the 'phone at 9:20 o'clock one night in New York.

"His operatives had been striking for two weeks on account of a demand for an increase in wages. He told me or-ders came from Wall street for the em-

ployers not to increase the wage scale or they would have trouble in carrying on operations.
"He called me again, and said that

there was a man with a great deal of power who told him in the morning, gave him the assurance that there will be no embargo on his steel in carrying

you and see if we can't compromise on the work. He did meet me and we did compromise, and he went to work a week later. "But his punishment came later. In fact, he was driven out of that concern in less than a year after. That shows

their power.
"I put that question up to you in

the coming struggle.

On the other hand, the fellow who has got millions and who is willing to abide by their arrangement, whereby the contracts with them are not broken, when not have his business interfered

Ryan Will Be Socialist

with.

"" Don': you see what that means to year and a half after the six-year struggle had started. One of my exceptive board members came to me and said he had been approached and was asked to go out to the office of the American Bridge company.

"He said, 'I don't know what they not be said, 'I don't know what they not the character of Mr. Berger to represent with me up there and I want your it won't be long before I am want with me up there and I want your resent you, it won't be long before I am advice as to whether I should go or a Socialist.

"I feel that it is a credit to the trade unions politically, every trade union, that your Socialist representative is en-

that your somainst representative is en-titled to the credit for introducing a resolution in congress against the kid-naping of laboring men. "You don't find millionaires kidnaped, they don't do that. But they kidnap our trade union leaders occasionally.

"As the United States Supreme Court said, It is for you to continue just as says, there is no remedy. But then we you are now.

"My friend said, I never earned any want in the legislative halls of congress your representatives to take the initiative and introduce resolutions.

"You have only to assure us that he is going down there to do everything he can the is necessary to get the evidence before the rules committee to assist them in their work.

"And to him alone is due the initiative

farough the greatest of products, want-c2 to do this, because it means new in the world's market that if they leave combinations in order to accumulate a the government in on that deal they

"The government takes their side And as long as that condition exists they are able to fix the prices and to make our men directly and indirectly pay an exorbitant price, and turn to profit the labor of our men. I believe that you Socialists have the right remedy.

For the \$10,000.00 Emergency Fund

The Chicago Daily Socialist must have \$10,-000,00 to meet overdue obligations. A portion has been raised, but the balance must come in at once or the paper will be forced to suspend. Send in your contributions now or you may never see another copy of the Daily Socialist again.

Fill out and mail this blank within the next ten minutes after you read this.

EMERGENCY FUND

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 West Washington Street, Chicago.

for Daily Socialist Emergency Fund.

Efforts of Socialist Women

Added to these were many new re-cruits who re-enforced the efforts of the committee materially by their en-thusiasm and zeal, characteristic of beginners in their work to help "The Daily" win its fight for the working

it was splendid! Not only from the naterial standpoint of assistance renmaterial standpoint of assistance ren-dered the Daily, but from the stand-point of the assistance that such an opportunity afforded the w.men them-selves to develop their ability to ac-complish big things.

"The Daily" has done the women a favor as well as having increased its resources materially through their ef-forts.

access to the White House, formed this call arrangement and can do with the gushed against the waith government authorities whatever they to do.

erly, that the capitalist press would be pushed against the waith "They had him tried and convicted before the arrest was made. How did they get the news on the street half an

Advises Press Support

hour after he was arrested?

There is one important item I want to call your attention to and I think it is one reason for this meeting being called. I believe it is to maintain the press here that you working people will at least have confidence in. I will do all in my power to see that the paper receives a contribution from the people

"Another thing I don't want you to forget, and that goes to this dastardly conspiracy and bribery. I refer to the defense of our secretary.

"And we will have to go to an enormous expense for legal purposes. Our man was taken over two thousand miles across the country. It requires money to hire legal talent to pay for his de-

"It requires more money than our or supply against this combination of conspirators. If you working-class peopl to not contribute to help us in this Mc-Namara case we are up against it.

Appeal for McNamara

"I want to appeal to you as strongly as I can appeal in behalf of this man as I can appeal in behalf of this man who has been responsible for the bettering of conditions of all classes of working men in every single working organization, a man who is able to express his views through the columns of his magnzine.

"That is the class of men they want-

"That is the class of men they wanted to destroy. If every laboring man and woman in this country only contributed, two cents, let them do it and let them do it promptly. If there is more needed we are able to contribute, and will contribute, I assure you.

"Our people have levied an assessment upon their organization of \$5 per man. That is practically one day's pay, and we have at last county some 12,000 people in good standing.

"That amount of money will only be a drop in the bucket, as I say. We have

drop in the bucket, as I say. We have got to unearth this conspiracy, men and women; we have got to get under it and show it up. It requires money for research. It requires legal talent, and they have got to have assistance to do

for years. They have ever since April 22 had this man and we have had only a few months to prepare.

Shows Where Otis Stands

'And they have brought General Otis from Los Angeles, the bitterest oppon-ent the organized men have had for years—brought him on the scene, and he will continue to fight to destroy the organization of workers.

organization of workers.

"He is brought to New York. In an interview in Washington he said therewere a hundred lives lost. Of course he didn't take time to specify and say where they were, but he brought the charge to the iron workers.

"He started with 21, then got it up to 40 or 50, and then 60 and at last detailed it at 160. I presume it will go a hundred or two more before the trial takes place.

"I see by the morning press that they have by some method or other got an indictment against McNamara in Indianapolis. I say to you this is done in Indianapolis because of the impression it will have, thinking it may help to onvict him in Los Angeles. That is the

" Mr. Burns on the Job

"They have a police force in Indian- ocen there. During the three me lis who knew all the tin they made the raid-we had no rigids

they made the raid—we had no rigids they were bound to respect—where the key could be had to the safe.

"One of them knew they had a key, one of the operatives on the force of Burns knew that instead of it being in the hands of the police, Detective Burns came in my office, got on they phone, called up and told one of his operatives to go to Mr. Drew and get the keys, bring them over and unlock our safe.

"So the keys of our office safe were

"So the keys of our office safe were in the hands of other people who were bound to destroy us and who have tried to destroy us for six years.

"Now, I want to make one last appeal to you men and women, to you friends. entribute just as much and as readly as you can to aid us in the proper defense of our brother and comrade. I

Near the close of his speech, Ryan Near the close of na specif, Ryan paid tribute to the work of Victor L. Berger, saying that the workingmen had good season to be proud of him. After Ryan had finished Victor L. Berger was introduced by Stedman.

Congressman Berger Talks Socialist Congressman Berger's speech in full is as follows:
"Mr. Chairman and Comrades: I am

not going to make a long speech for several reasons. In the first place I cannot; my voice would not reach; I am not a good outdoor speaker. "In the second place I have a bad cold. In the third place there have

been already three good speeches, and in the fourth place I believe this is to be a pressfest and not a talk fest. "Now comrades, why are we here? Not to express sympathy with Mr. Mc. Namara because we are his friends we are more than mere friends.

He Is Part of Us "He is a part of ourselves. He is desh of our flesh and bone of our bone. He is a working man and part of the

"I believe in a labor movement with two arms—A labor movemen, with a political arm and a trade union arm. You cannot hurt the one without hurt-"Anybody who hurts the trade un-

Two Kinds of Laws

"I am not going to tell this story again—it was told from the platform this afternoon—but right from the very beginning it was apparent there are two different kinds of court proceedures in this country, one for the rich man and one for the poor.

"Do you think for one moment that if McNamara had been a banker he would have been kidnaped? Never!" A Voice: "How about Milwaukee?" Ar Voice: "How about Milwaukee?" Mr Berger: "If Brother McNamara had lived in Milwaukee I assure you he would not have been kidnaped. There is one city in the United States—since you brought up this thing—there is one city in the United States where a workingman could not be kidnaped today and that city is Milwaukee. I will go further and say that even capitalist could not be kidnaped in Milwaukee.

even capitalist could not be kidnaped in Milwaukee.
"Now, to come back to my subject,

the McNamara case is simply the out-come of the class struggle. And the class struggle is not of our making. "We are not responsible for it. And we cannot stop it. The class struggle is here, whether we want it or not. What we can do is to see that the class struggle takes a civilized form.

Capitalists Will Be Sorry

"If the capitalist class keeps on do ing as it does and we retaliate in the same way, the capitalist class will be very sorry for it in the end, but we may suffer now. Therefore, we cannot tolerate the class struggle in the form it has been taking in the last few

"What was the basis of the extradition of Mr. McNamara?
"He was kidnaped and taken to Los

Angeles upon two suppositions. "First, that he was a fugitive from justice, and that was a barefaced lie. He was not in Los Angeles, so he could not be a fugitive from justice.
"Second, they swore that Mr. McNamara had been under arrest for a week.

Just imagine—for a week, when they did not have him for a minute.

"Now, supposing that the Socialists of Wisconsin should kidnap one of your packing kings of Chicago, Armour or some other swine king. "Supposing the Socialists of Milwau-

kee should kidnap one of them; do you believe they would get very far with him?
"Every bit of the machinery of justice, would Every bit of the machinery of justice, of the machinery of state, would be set in motion in his favor. There is no equality before the law unless it is a case of a poor man against a poor man.

There Is No Justice

"If it is a poor man against a rich man or if it is a poor man against a corporation there is no justice, no equality, "In the McNapara case we cannot

do much. He will have to stand trial and prove his in ocence. But one thing we can do is to see to it that they get as fair a trial as possible under this capitalist system. And we will see to

that.

"The unions are going to help him, and it is the duty of the Socialists to support the unions, and the unions ought to support the Socialists."

"But we can do this: We can make kidnaping impossible in the future. That is why I have introduced a bill in Congress, which I hope and trust will become a law, or there is going to be trouble." be trouble.

One in Five Hundred

"However, comrades, I am only one Socialist among five hundred congress-men and it is your duty to elect at Stedman there the next time,

Stedman there the next time,
"The labor men in congress are good
men, every one of them, but they are
Republicans and Democrate; therefore
they are controlled by the capitalist

machinery. "I am a part of your machinery. I have no other boss except the work-ing class. That class is a big boss and often hard to get along with, but it is

my boss.
"However, it is your duty to elect at least fifty Socialists the next time, and I also hope you will send my friend Stedmand there the next time. "I have been in congress for three months and I hope you all know I have

not been discussed, unless I brought up Miss Working-Class View

"They have discussed high tariff and low tariff, etc., but they have not discussed it from the working man's point of view. It was discussed from the point of view of the manufacturer and the trader.

"The working class was only mentioned incidentally, when they said the high tariff also protected labor, which every one who mentioned."

a faigenood.
"I will say that this kind of lying is characteristic of our country. In Germany and France they also have a high tariff.

high tariff.

"But do you thir's the manufacturers of Germany would dare to rell the German working men that the tariff protects the working class? "Oh, no: they don't dare to do that, because the working men of Germany

know too much,
"Or do you think they would dare
to tell it in France? Oh, no. "But here in America they have been telling it for thirty years, and our working men believed it because they did not study economic and social questions.

Wages Reduced

"There was a time when in Pitts-burg and Milwaukee and South Chi-cago and elsewhere when some of the



YES, SHE MAY FLY-THAT'S HER NAME!



Launching of the new British naval say that it's a very appropriate name

"It is characteristic of this country that the workmen permit the manufac-turers and traders to paim off their

highly skilled men in the protected iron industry did get from \$10 to \$15 a day. I remember that time.

"Now unskilled labor is doing the work with the help of machinery. The men are getting, for twelve hours' hard work, \$1.75. And in adidion they work seven days in the week, so that they have no time to praise the Lord and no occ. " either.

airship, The Mayfly, at Barrow, Png-with the accent on the first syllable. Anyhow, she has flown—for a short distance.

issues as national issues. The cap-italists could not do that in any other country, and it is due to the fact that our working men know less about political and social subjects in this country than in any other.

ing class we need a Socialist press.
"The Socialist press is doing more good than any other agency in every respect. There is no other agency do-ing so much for the economic struggle of the working class as the Socialist

"I am saying this not only because I

am an editor and have been for many years, but from actual experience in the class struggle in all its phases.

"This holds good not only in this country, but in every other country. The press is the mainstay of the movement.

"Stand by your press; stand by the Daily Socialist. I promise that you will have a Daily Socialist under some othe name in Milwaukee is air

Make Chicago an Example

"It is your duty, comrades of Chi-cago, to make a shining example of your movement in Chicago. Chicago is often called the Paris of America. "Chicago is destined to play a great

part in coming social revolution. By 'revolution' I do not mean that you shall erect barricades. I do not mean that kind of a revolution. I mean the revolution of the brains. This revolution must precede every other if we are to succeed. are to succeed. Therefore, again I say, men and

women and comrades, do the very best you can for your daily. In this way you will help the movement in this city, you will help the movement all over the country and you will help the international Socialist movement of the

"However, I am not going to sleep in congress. I will see to it if one man is caps lie of so doing, that a bill is passed which will not only make kid-naping impossible, but which will compel a state or a court to send the men back to the original state from where he was kidnaped, in case he should be taken without due process of law.

Voice Gives Out

"Comrades, my voice has given out, but I want to say that I am very glad to have been with you today. This is one of the most beautiful sights I have

"In conclusion I war, you to promise that you will stand by the labor move-ment, stand by your class, stand by your press, and stand by J. J. McNa-

or working men know less about oblitical and social subjects in this ountry than in any other.
"But the workingmen are learning gress the next time."

Telephone Competition

An Absurdity

Practical experience has again proven the impracticability and fallacy of the duplication of telephone service. Evanston Index, in a forceful editorial, June 10, 1911, published the following:

"The Folly of Competitive Telephone Service Shown.

Des Moines, Ia., is the latest of the important cities to break away from absurd telephone competition - absurd because it is the competition that divides and impairs an important public service, puts an additional and unreasonable tax on those who use the service from necessity, and brings heavy pecuniary loss to a class of investors who can ill offord to lose.

The end of telephone competition in Des Moines has been brought about by the Iowa (Bell) Telephone company leasing the property of the Des Moines Mutual Telephone company. The Iowa Telephone company will combine the better part of the Mutual's physical property with its own modern plant, make extensive and important improvements, and proceed to give the capital city of Iowa a unified and efficient service. Just before the lease was consummated a circular letter was sent out to the subscribers of both the Iowa and the Mutual exchanges asking if they desired consolidation, and 80 per cent of the replies were favorable to the proposition, showing the sentiment of Des Moines telephone users to be almost unanimously against the dual system.—Public Service."

The Chicago Telephone Company has over one quarter million telephones in Chicago and is adding new telephones at the rate of 40,000 per annum.

It connects with more than 6,000,000 telephones outside of Chicago, and it represents in the fullest sense

One Telephone and Universal Service

Chicago Telephone Company

Telephone for a Telephone Main 294 Commercial Department

Number of Telephones in Service Today, 251,857

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at menths, \$1.56; four months, and the second of your subset months, \$25 cents; two
months 150 cents.



"Tongues of Toil"

"Tongues of Toil," by William Francis Barnard. Fraternal Press

Comrade Barnard has rendered Socialism a great service by giving to the world his inspiring volume of songs, "Tongues of Toil."

There are times when we all feel the deeper meaning of life, but most of us are dumb before the great mystery. The poet not only feels and sees: he also has the power of expression. His winged words thrill us and literally carry us beyond our smaller selves. They initiate us into the arcane order of humanity.

All real poets are Socialists, for poesy blossoms only on the soil of freedom and brotherhood.

Barnard in this stirring book ranges the whole broad field of labor. Let me quote a few lines to catch the flavor and quality of

"The Agitator"-

Indifference cools him not; And jeers and blows he takes, perchance, beside. Brave he accepts his lot;

At worst he meets it with a martyr's pride.

To bear he knows not what. He seeks the crowd and will not be denied.

The pathos of failing to find joy in a life crushed by incessant toil sobs out in "The Death of a Toiler":

How sweet to fold my worn-out hands and lie in quiet, Far from the factory's stunning whirl and straining riot. For, ah, I'm lying in Death's arms, and while I'm lying I hear him whisper, "You shall rest, for this is dying."

The hypocrisy and cunning of men successful under the pre-ent system is bitterly arraigned in "The Dead Financier":

Liar by half-truths which thou hast said, Trickster by hid snares that thou hast spun, Thief by treasure, vast which thou hast won, Hypocrite by the mouths which thou hast fed, Tyrant by the cause which thou hast led, Murderer by the wars thou hast begun, Monster by all the deeds which thou hast done, Thou later Nero, thou are foiled and dead!

Thou latef Nero, thou are folied and dead!

**Contract, with the eye of a true port, looks beyond the turned of the class trungle and the adamstee. He sings of the dates training to the class training and the adamstee. He sings of the father training to the class training and the adamstee. He sings of the father training to the class training and the adamstee. He sings of the father training to the class training of the father training to the father training train The foreign-speam, see and their case speakers.

The work of the day was to present to the people the importance of maintaining the Chicago Daily Socialist. Never before was and interest abown.

The protest against the idinaping of the McNamara brothers was a great outpouring of indignant workingmen. For two hours thousands of workingmen stood in the blazing sun to listen to the lear, impassioned appeals of Leboskey, Ryan and Berger, who related the story of litigal outrage.

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The forest against the idinaping of the McNamara brothers was a great outpouring of its sight in sight i

The Tribune regrets that there have been no more hangings since that day and attributes the numerous private murders co.mmitted to the failure of society to murder somebody. The Tribune is not alone in its cry for the gallows. All capitalist papers clamor for its black hood. It is the only answer capitalism has for the despair of its victims.

The Tribune knows that economic conditions, the fierce, relentless struggle to live, the galling pressure of poverty, the hideous conditions of the slums, the saloon and the brothel, the bank and the less struggle to live, the gaining conditions of the slums, the saloon and the brothel, the bank and the factory, the pressure of poverty and the lure of gold are the causes of nearly all crime. But it never says so. It hides this pregnant fact—a fact that all thinking men and women recognize and which the basis of modern sociology and criminology.

Office men are careful with materials, such as papers, pencils, etc.; by spending less time telephoning to their spending less time te

for theft and burglary; you may parade your streets with an armed police, but that does not change the conditions which breed criminals. Your economic system is legalized robbery. It spawns the Your economic system is legalized robbery. It spawns the criminals you would hang.

You fight symptoms, but you do not reach the seat of the dis-You brutally do collectively what you forbid individuals to

do. You hope to cure crime by committing crime.

A system that must kill in order to maintain itself is doomed.
"Thou shalt not kill."

Where Ignorance Is Bliss, Etc.



"OH, WHAT A COOL, REFRESHING BREEZE!"

Berger's First Speech Before Congress

"Some of the gentlemen here have repeated the old threadbare fallacy that the high tariff is to protect labor," said Berger.
"Now I want it understood that there is no such thing as protection to labor in your tariff bills. I want to say this in the name of the many millions of enlightened workingmen in this country and in all other civilized countries who think for themselves. They refuse to be swindled by the agents of the capitalist class on the political field after they have been robbed on the economic field.

"Moreover, gentlemen, you are not in the habit of making laws for the protection of labor.
"You are continually making laws for the protection of labor who own the protection of the lives of those who own the protection of the lives of the continually making laws to protect manufacturers, for the protection of that property. You are continually making laws to protect manufacturers, bankers and merchants.
"But the working man who has no other property than his labor power gets" and repeated the old threadbare fallacy that the working man who has no other property than his labor power gets.

The protection of the lives of those who own the property. You are continually making laws to protect manufacturers, bankers and merchants.

"But the working man who has no other property than his labor power gets."

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The college of the capitalist and working man who has no other property than his labor power gets.

The college of the lives of the lives of the capitalist and working men. Way? Because until very least workingmen. Bareican workingmen of Pittsburg, Chicago or Milwaukee, just where there the

later on, the employes will benefit by their frugality by higher wages.

The Rock Island started it. The Penn-sylvania, Burlington and other great systems caught it and now the railroad systems caught it and now the railroad to mickel a day, will build up a "savings employe who hasn't been asked to account" amounting to \$80,000 a day, or "save a nickel for the company" is a in round figures \$25,000,000 a year. rare specimen. Enthusiasm is bubbling over-in the fourth of all the taxes

Firemen and engineers help the fund along by being more economicical in the handling of coal, a few shovelfuls a day saved means a whole lot at the end of the "run."

Shop men can put in a nickel's worth of time hereafter instead of standing around scapping jokes.

Stattor and telegraph men are asked to be more prompt on the wires and to cut down the size and amount of unnecessary messages they deadhead through.

Strike! Strike at the ballot box for the Socialist republic.

"Save a nickel a day!"

That is the slogan of the American railroads. Each of their employes has had that request placed before them. But he it understood that the nickel is to be saved for the railroads. Maybe, later on, the employes will benefit he.

All this nickel-saving means much to the finances of the raircads. For in-stance, the 1,600,000 employes of the American railroads, at the rate of a That sum would pay more than one

general offices.

Office men are expected to save their so much for the taxpaying inclination of the roads.

It equals the passenger receipts of all

Or it would pay the monthly bill for maintenance of way and structure fo

the Socialist republic.

he world, I shall support the bill."

RUSSIA VERSUS NEW YORK The other day the New York paper

arried a rather remarkable "story." Russian named Mark Seiboff, who escaped from the convict mines in Sibe ria, announced that he was tired of trying to gain a livelihood in New York; that the competition was so grea and the strain so hard that the mines dianpolls News. He had saved up scant earnings until he had enoug, to get a ticket back to Russia, and he was leaving to re-enter the mines. This is certainly not a glowing tribute to the land of great freedom from a man wh has come but of taht which is picture

He-So your brother is on the college baseball team. What position does he play? She-Why-er-I think he bets.

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

BY OTTO KANNEGIESSER

(State Secretary of Socialist Party of Connecticut) In Connecticut, twenty years ago, today, twenty years hence— a comparatively short space of time and yet what making of history, what gigantic changes accomplished; what great upheavals on at-

present; what titanic workings in the future.

Twenty years ago the Socialists of Connecticut were raied publicly as curiosities, described as monsters fearing daylight, perse-

cuted and laughed at.

Twenty years ago a man in the prime of life (his hair is white today), was in a public place when politics came up. The proprietor, a Democrat, took part in the discussion. Our man did also. Finally he admitted openly that he was a Socialist. Scarcely had the words left his mouth when the proprietor struck him full in the face.

Today the two men met, met at a Socialist lecture. The man,

who struck our man put out his hand and apologized for his act of twenty years ago.

Twenty years ago the legislature, the governor, the railroads, did as they pleased. Today they are spending many an hour listening to the demands of the Socialists.

The trade union movement today is with the Socialists of Con-

Today the legislature threw down woman suffrage and a how! is shaking the state.

The legislature threatens to throw down the proposed labor measures, but trembles and hesitates to do so from day to day because the club of the Socialists has assumed serious proportions; and the power behind that club is growing, growing, not going back-ward; in fact, the trade unionists are as busy as bees inventing machinery that will enable them and the Socialists to wield that clubin a scientific manner.

The legislature is trembling; the railroad octopus is shivering; the courts and governor are cautious because the Socialists are found in legislative halls, because the Socialists today are a power in pol-

The little acorn has grown into a mighty big tree in twenty years; so big as to furnish excellent material for club-making. Robert Hunter, J. G. Phelps Stokes, William Appligate, Charles T. Peach, S. E. Beardsley, Ernest D. Hull, George W. Hull, Ernest Berger, and a score of others have each been furnished with a club from that tree, and they are wielding them to the entire satisfaction of all the working men and working women in Connecticut.

of all the working men and working women in Connecticut.

Twenty years hence; what a change it will be. Socialists will control every borough, every town, the entire state for the benefit of all of the people all of the time.

The Socialists will run the railroads, the courts, the legislature and the people will have come into their own. As yet small Socialist papers are springing up in Connecticut; twenty years hence, we know, we will have, and we will be proud of it, a paper like The Chicago Daily Socialist of today.

Truly, in this world there are many isms, but none that can compare with SOCIALISM.

A Capitalist Gorgon

This decree will be carried into effect upon the political field.

Your criminal prosecutions against our brothers will only draw still closer
the ties of comradeship.

When well appears your assaults by wresting from your grasp the powers of We will answer your assaults by wresting from your grasp the powers of

We will snatch your corporation hirelings from the bench and elevate the representatives of the common good. We will dethrone Property and enthrone

most

Death is the big winner in automobile The women named Mary in England

have given a \$62,000 fund to Queen A British clergyman in New York mmed George, tried to get all the Georges in America to do the same for the king.

He raised only \$13, and everybody's wondering who the other twelve books were who gave a dollar apiece.

Ernest Sinclair, a convict in Sing Sing, died in a futile effort to save a fellow prisoner from drowning. Typewriter ribbons may be re-inker

A HERO IN STRIPES

by soaking in a solution of dye in equal parts of glycerine and alcohol. A Neyada convict, sentenced to hang for murder, umpired a bail game in the pentientiary and not a decision was dis-puted.

A book is out called "The New Art of Flying." Say it fast to get another

Socialism comes not to destroy life but to make it more abundant for all-tom Mann.

WRONGS OF THE POOR

Departures from the old ways in things educational come in for hard raps, first and last, but not often are they assailed as in this letter which a glowering boy handed to his teacher the other day: "Madim you kepe teling my son to

"Madim you kepe teling my son to breeth with his dierfram I sepose rich boys and girls all has dierframs but how about when their father only makes 2 dollers a day and theres 4 younger I tel you its enoug to make everybody Socialists first its one thing and then its another and now its dierframs its too much."—Woman's Home Companion. Companion.

TODAY'S JUKE IN BLACK AND WHITE



A rather timid woman was riding on a car the other day.
"How often do you kill a person on this line." she asked the conductor. collector of fares.