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#### Business Vampires

ber powerful business interests, as well as the demoralization which comes to men and women by its attendant vices and diseases. The confirmed prostitute, if she is to be reformed and helped, must be entirely separated for a long period from her former environment of commercialized prostitution.

"Against these powerful business interests, the Hquor dealer, the house owner and his agents, the man who runs the place, the furnishers of all sorts from butcher and grocer to the day goods houses and the supported men, against these stands the girl, usually young, feeble of will, unskilled as a worker, a lover of ease, perhaps at first deceived, and always after a time the victim of liquor, 'dope' and other stimulants. One physician who has a large practice says:

wiants. One physician who has a large practice says:

""They all use some drug or stimulant such as opioum, tobacco, anything that is near; the abnormal habits of life, the excitement, the terrible physical strain demanded; the life is against biology as well as sociology; they are in most cases gone physically, gone, mervously, gone socially." "It is obvious that the weaker factor, the girl, will be crushed in so unequal a conflict. On her fails the ignominy, the loss of health, of social position and final physical and social death. While the men who profit by this vice live on, sleek and prosperous—OFTEN BO POWERFUL IN POLITIOS THAT EVEN DECENT MEN DARE NOT EXPOSY THEM."—From the Report of the 'rago Vice Commission.

# ILLINOIS HAS MANY NEW LAWS TO OBEY TODAY

Toilers Interested in Compensation and Women's Ten-Hour Law.

#### NEW LAWS

That petty first offenders be given a hance to reform. That no weman shall work more than

That state, county, park and municipal court officials be under civil serv-

That the state railroad and warehouse ommission have greatly increased

That workingmen be given compensa-tion for injury and be guarded against occupational disease.

That Ohicago be empowered to con-struct a municipal harbor.

That no public drinking cup be used in Illinois.

That there be more public bathing

Many of the laws enacted by the last cossion of the state legislature became perative today.

The two laws of interest to labor are the compensation law, of special use to the miners, and the women's ten-hour which has been extended to cover ampleyed in stores and by transitation companies.

\$3,000 in case of death by accidental hazardous occupations. It is use to many trades, but of space efft to the miners of the state. Civil Bervice

county and state departments. Another law just put into action is the adult probation law.

# BERGER'S

Orders are beginning to pile in on Daily Socialist for the issue of Saturday, July 8, when the first speech of Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman, will again appear in full.

Congressman Berger's speech is making a big hit with everyone who reads it, and Socialists everywhere are just waking up to the fact that every non-Socialist within reach or to be provided with a copy.

This is good propaganda material. Send in your orders to the Circulation Manager, The Daily Socialist, 207 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill. The price is 50 cents a hundred and \$5 a thousands.

#### SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS

EFFICIAL STOCKHOLDERS'
MFETING

t the meeting of the board of direcbeld on June 25th, a resolution was
pted eailing a special stockholders'
ting to convene at the Y. P. S. L.

1, 205 W. Washington street, Chi, ba Ang. 6, at 2 p. m., for the purs of voting on an increase of the
tial stock of the Workers Publishing
lety. B. BERLIVN, President. lociety. B. BERLYN, President. J. O. BENTALL, Secretary.

TO PAPER ISSUED ON JULY 4

# THE CHICAGO

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1911.

# SEAMEN'S STRIKE STOPS LINERS FROM SAILING

#### Twenty - Four Employers Concede All the Demands of Strikers.

By United Press.
Liverpool, July 1.—Despite the fact. that the steamship lines have given in to the strikers it is doubtful whether the Cunard liner Carmania and the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain larly scheduled trips.

#### Many Sign Up

The strike leaders have issued a manfesto listing twenty-four lines which have conceded all of the demands of the strikers and urging the men to report back to work at once. The dock workers refuse, however, until all of the lines give in. By United Press.

Liverpool, July 1.—The White Star Line announced today that it has dis-charged all of its employee scepting-officers and engineers. In the future only nonunion men will be hired, it is

By United Press Dublin, July L-Ali shipping is at

By United Press Hull, July 1.-There is a coal family

By United Press.

Glasgow, July 1.—A number of the clerks in the shipping offices have joined the strike. With the exception of the Allan and Anchor lines all shipping is tied up. The ship owners are trying to get Chinese sailors from Ger-man ports to man their craft.

By United Press. Southampton, July 1.—The harbor is filled with coasters deserted by their

By United Pres

New York, July 1.—immediately the strike of sailors and seamen is settled in Great Britain, President Havelock Wilson and General Secretary Thomas Chambers of the National Sailors and Firemen's Union of Great Britain and Ireland, will come to America to engineer a strike that will tie up every coastwise boat running between this port and southern seas unless ship own-ers grant demands for more wages.

#### First Break

London, July 1.—The first break in the strike of the seamen and allied

The Cunard and Canadian Pacific The Cunard and Canadian Facinc company officials did not hesitate long after the Anchor and Allan lines weak-ened and they also signed the agreement recognizing the unions and granting the demanded wage increases.

# BELIEVE TRAMPS STARTED BL AT RIVERVIEW

Part of the Riverview exposition, North Western avenue and Roscoe boulevard, was destroyed by fire early

boulevard, was destroyed by hire early today with a loss of \$50,000. Investigation proved that the blaze was caused by incendiarism, and Fire Attorney Sullivan, aided by the Shef-field avenue police is searching for two tramps, who, it is believed, set fire to Chicago's largest amusement park.

# Weather



erate to brisk southwesterly winds, is
the official weather
forecast today.
Sunrise, 4:18 a.m.;
sunset, 7:28 p. m.;
messagt, 11:25 p. m.;

It is no secret that our paper is published at a loss. Our political views and position on public questions prevent us from get-Just at present we are also engaged in the most desperate fight ever waged in Chicago. If the ensuries of decency can kill the paper they will do so. Comrades and friends: We appeal to

Why Girls Enter Lives of Shame FROM THE REPORT OF THE CHICAGO VICE COMMISSION

and the winercom is told in the Chi-

cago Vice Commission's report in such

a way as to arouse the public to the highest polut of indignation.

What Report Does The report picks out 236 saloons that are engaged in this business. It does not make an attack upon the liquor traffic except in the connection which

ertain saloonkeepers make between the sale of intoxicants and the promotion of

The temptations to which inocent

waiters and cadets lend them into liver

of shame, and all the horrible details

of the underworld life that centers around these low saloons, are told in the

commission's report.

The Daily Socialist has given many phases of the vice expose. It now presents, for the especial consideration of church people, the saloon phase as seen by the commission.

"During the period of this investiga-

ons in 445 saloons in different parts of the city.

The investigators have counted 928

nescorted women in these saloons, who by their actions and conversation were believed to be prostitutes. In fact they were solicited by one or more different women in 236 different saloons to go to

thirty-three hotels over saloons, to

FROM THE REPORT OF THE CHICAGO VICE COMMISSION

"One of the chief reasons why girls enter the life of prostitution is evidently the economic one. They cannot live on the wages paid them. Contrary to the usual opinion, it costs a girl more to live respectably than a man. She must reside in a better neighborhood, her clothes are more expensive and the family makes more demands on her resources.

"The whole tendency of modern in dustrialism is to place too heavy a strain on the nervous system of all classes, men and women alike. How much more serious is this, when the strain is placed on the growing girl st. the period of adolescence when the child has to assume the burden of self-support and self-direction, and often aid in the support of her family.

"An investigation was recently made into the living conditions of 200 respectable working girls, not one as money them vicious or immoral, and it was found that only six per cent of them had control of their wages. The rest were obliged to help relatives a cither in the home or out of it. The rest were obliged to help relatives a cither in the home or out of it. The saverage wages of these 200 women, was set to \$10 a week. It goes without the saying that if you have conditions swhich make living with comfort impossible for any large numner of men and women, some of the men will become a riminals and some of the women prostitutes.

"From these investigations it will become a riminals and some of the women are usually in the labor market for additional spending money has little foundation in fact. The average girl does not enjoy work outside of her own home and will not work unless spurred on by the necessity of gaining her daily bread. This is a general rule and does not enjoy work outside of her own home and will not work unless spurred on by the necessity of gaining her daily bread. This is a general rule and does not enjoy work outside of her own home and will not work unless spurred on by the necessity of gaining her daily bread. This is a general rule and does n

over saloons.
Of the 455 saloons investigated, 47

Disorderly Hotels

"Of the thirty seven hotels to whiel

investigators were solicited to go by prostitutes in saloons, and which were

"Of the sixty-one flats to which tove

over saloons, three are on the police list, thirty-two are not and twenty-siz

"It is a fact that many saloons cen

to these small rooms are hung with cur tains so that it is difficult to see over

Advertise Extensively

"Saloonkeepers often issue cards for stribution. These cards call attention

to the "joys to be found within" the sa-loon, the effect of the liquor drank and

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the possibilities of pleasure

To the Readers of This Paper

and "Cadets" Accomplish the

Downfall of Innocent.

YOUNG GIRLS LURED prostitution.

THEIR RUIN BY CITY'S WINE ROOMS but keeps them there.

It will be shown during this exposure that a highly respected banker, who has headed the most important committee of business men, and who has stood practically at the head of the financial Vice Commission Tells How Waiters world, is the owner of property in the Twenty-second street segregated district used for purposes of prostitution

> It will be shown that a highly respectable real estate company has in the district. This company, it is understood, is the one mentioned in the which respectable citizens intrust their

An alderman who is engaged in the nessed by your own capitalist divorce courts, workin real estate business will be named as the agent of property notoriously used the general superint andent of police on for immoral purposes. His connection oct. 26, 1910, and 393 were not. with the underworld will be disclosed and the city council will be asked to expel him at the earliest possible mo-

A prominent citizen, who was until recently engaged in the department store business, will be named as the owner of property used for immora

A man high up in police circles, en-joying the confidence of one of the heads of the department, will be designated as owner, through the use of hi

# STARTS TODAY

One of the features of the festival will be the big parade to start from the Waukegan Societ hall. Sunday afternoon and wind ap at the plente grounds

grounds.

Among the many peakers will.

John Korpi, Finnish Socialist orgaizer, and John J. Kolu of Waukegan.

# LEADING FINANCIER ON LIST OF OWNERS

Directory of Immoral Houses, With the Names of Proprietors, Secured by Daily Socialist.

# PUBLICATION TO BEGIN MONDAY

vice explosion will take place Monday Stirred by the sensational disclosures of conditions as they exist, every organization opposed to such a system of degradation and exploitation has responded to the call of this paper and furnished indisputable and startling evidence of the participation of supposed respectable business men, public offiials and politicians in the profits of

#### New Evidence Comes Daily

Every hour brings to the office of the Daily Socialist new ammunition with which to deliver broadsides against the widespread exploitation that not only drives girls into the tenderioin

Big Company in Net

charge of several different properties Vice Commission's report as one "to

The story will be a continuous on and will keep the United States shocked

# FINNS' FESTIVAL

Two hundred Finnish Socialists left Two hundred Finnish Socialists left Chicago today for Waukegan. Ill. where the Finns of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will hold a summer festival starting today, and continuing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Large delegations are also expected from Delsaib and Joriet, as well as other cities in the three states.

Attend the picnic of the associated branches of the Socialist party at River view July 8.

# To the Clergy of Chicago

Cain's sneering question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" sai rom a guilty conscience. Today Chicago has the mark of Cain on her brow.

The report of the Vice Commission shows the awful depth to which we, as a community, have sunk. The degradation of women, mostly from the working class

the unmentionable crimes, the corruption and graft laid bare by tha report cannot continue if we are to remain a civilized communi-There are those whose consciences have become calloused by

long acquiescence in wrong.

They have come to accept as a matter of course the degradation of the daughters and sisters of workingmen.

Let them not be deceived.

To us Socialists the gospel of human brotherhood is more than

These men and women, victims of a vicious economic are to us brothers and sisters, indeed, and we demand that they be given a fair chance.

The report plainly shows that the terrible state of affairs is traceable to economic conditions. A girl does not become a prostitute from choice, but mainly

from economic pressure. A boy does not become a criminal from choice, but become conomic system, by which, if he can find no "hones" must either beg or steal before society will take notice or him-

sending him to jail!

We believe every man and woman should be given a chance to establish a home, but, under our present capitalistic system, they are prevented from doing so in many cases. Or, if married, this same system breaks up their homes, as wit-

grant divorces. Low wages, insanitary housing, long hours, lack of work—these cause ill-health and crime. These conditions are not inherent in nature: They are t

esults of violations of economic, moral and natural laws, of wro social conditions, giving free play to greed, graft and corrupt politics.

We demand, in the name of outraged decency, that these conditions be changed, and we demand of you, gentlemen of the clergy, that you do your duty in helping us to arouse the conscience of the

community. No one ought to be more vitally interested in this matt

It is well enough for you to talk of golden streets in the hereafter, but we demand clean, safe streets in Chicago, where young men and women can walk without becoming outcasts and criminals. We have no objection to the promise of beautiful many

the sky, but let us abolish the slums and give the working people fit houses to live in here first. The prophet, Isaiah, must have had Chicago in mind when he

"How is a city become a harlot! Thy princes are rebellious and companions of thieves, everyone loveth gifts and followeth after

This is the trouble with Chicago. Our commercial princes, "big business interests," are corrupting public morals, a venal press, represented by our "yellow journals," joins hands with crooks, thieves and grafters, to elect their tools to public officers and the so-saled

respectable papers are too cowardly to take up the ingression forces of evil through fear of loss of advertising patronage.

Some of our public officials, sworn to enforce the laws, are apparently either participating in the blood-money extorted from the unfortunate, or they are indifferent or incompetent to perform

"Woe to them that buildeth a town with blood and establisheth

city by iniquity."
On your shoulders, gentlemen of the clergy, rests part of the esponsibility of building a righteous city, and if you neglect your duty, then-"Woe unto you, scribes and pharisees, hypocrites! for ye pa

tithe of mint and anise and cummin and have omitted the w matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith."

We are in dead earnest about this, and before we get with the fight we will do our best to have some of these

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# SPEECH

#### TABLOID NEWS

lis wanted to leave four grandchildren \$35,000 each. The absence of the final "0," however, caused the court to cut them off with "\$25.00" each.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—With a terrible hunger Mrs. Frances Trudeau awoke yesterday after a cataleptic sleep insting eighty-six days. She is none the worse for her long slumber.

JOHNET, Il.—Peter Hermes hopes for part of \$300,000,000, which he says the French government is to give heirs of George Hermes, who loaned France \$60, 000,000 years ago to build a nawy.

MIDDLETON, Conn. — George P. Ward, 78, said to be the oldest neweboy in the world, has been fired, and "Billy" Price, 72, gets the job. George got too allow to cover fifteen miles and deliver 300 papers a day.

OCONOMOWOC.Wis.-Terrified when the gasoline engine of the motorboat in which she was riding exploded, Paul-ine Alexander, daughter of L. M. Alex-sunder, Milwaukee banker, leaped into Oconomowoc lake and drowned.

MILWAUKEE.—The congressional apportionment bill, passed by the Wisconsin legislature, gives the state the same number of national representatives, bit changes the make up of every congressional district to such an extent that the old congressmen will need

#### NEW "STATION U"

Station "U" of the Chicago post flice school boulevard and Canal street, has sen discontinued, and "Canal station," Canel and Washington streets (new Northwestern terminal station), estab-lished. Business at the new station of toffice commenced at 7 a. m. to-

#### Amusements

CARRICK TWICE | 2:15 "FULL OF TRIBLLAF" Mats. 25c; Children, 15c; Even, 25c, 15c, 50c LTMAN H. HOWE TRAVEL PRESTVAL London Dog Show, Hawaii, Italian Cayalrymen, others.

PRINCESS MAN JORGOY The Heart Breakers

With Ballie Fisher and George Damer XTRA MAT, JULY 4. Senis Now Sel FOREST PARK **BIG TIME TONIGHT** 

HAND'S BAND A. K. RANCE WILD WEST START CELEBRATING THE FOURTH

gon is trying to receil the first judge in the United States to have the "yank-'em-back-to-private life cinb" swung at

He is John S. Coke, circuit judge of the Second judicial district of Oregon



JUDGE JOHN S. COKE.

with a territory larger than severa New England states.
In the McClallen-Mahan murder trial Judge Coke gave this instruction

here Judge Coke gave this instruction to the jury: "Gentlemen of the jury, the placing properties of the jury of the placing of a hand at the hip pocket constitutes an overt act." This meant that McClailen was justified in killing Mahan if he had-his hand in his hip pocket.
The coroner reported that it was impossible for the murdered man to have

had his hand at his hip when he was killed, but this, and all other evidence of like sort, was overshadowed by the judge's instructions, and also by his refusal to give a single instruction requested by the prosecution, while giving every one asked by the defense.

Southern Oregon felt that a man had en killed wantonly, and that his slayer had escaped punishment through the twisting of the law. So the voters of Southern Oregon invoked the recal against Judge Coke.

THROW 15,000 OUT OF WORK several causes, including the closing of mills and factories for a vacation period, repairs, and a curtaliment of production. As a result of conditions in the textile industry, many of the milis closed until July 10, and others will stop work today. At least 15,000 persons will be affected.

# INVOKE RECALL ON JURGE LETTERS FROM READERS UPHOLD VICE EXPOSURE

Editor of the Daily Socialist: All the espectable elements of this city will applaud your aggressive policy inaugu-

rated against Chicago's capitalized vice.

Many people furthermore will regret that your journal does not reach every citizen of loyal adherence to vir-

also her gigantic moral problems.

Prostitution throughout the industrial centers' thrives now as greatly on account of the young girl's necessities for food and raiment as upon the operations of vice trusts and procurers.

I positively know, because my em-ployment has carried me into quarters where they congregate and I have talked with many, that at least 500 young girls, all under 20 years of age, have voluntarily during the last three menths joined the ranks of Chicago's demi-monde because they could not otherwise get food and clothes. Many of these women were under 18 years of age.

The could not get employment in any other vocation at any rate of wages in this city.

The nation has reached a point where it is conspicuously debasing its woman-hood, depriving the young women of the power to live and procreate lawful-ly and they do not hesitate nearly so much as twenty years ago to enter lives wherein their procreative instincts are illegally gratified and at least for a few months food and raiment can be found. These conditions, however, are sear-ing the hearts of hundreds of thousands of more respectable mothers and fathers than female prostitution was doing twenty years ago. This moral disease is therefore approaching that stage of danger to all citizens where it may ultimately largely influence a change to Socialism complete in the United States.

LINOIS LAWS ARE NOT BEING EN- tacks on their particular business ORCED BY COUNTY OFFICIALS.

Get an order from the Supreme court. Hotel, 64th street.

ordering all morality laws enforced in Cook and other counties, by the county officials, on penalty of contempt of the

If you can do this it will close ever vice resort here and elsewhere in the state and make the saloons close at 12 p. m. and make the saloonkeepers keep

vomen out of saloons.

This was the method used to clean up every citizen of loyal adherence to virtue and honesty. I understand fully prostitution and gambling in Colorado that these people are mostly as yet to be converted to the fact that Socialism sheriff in every county got busy and is the only solution for not only the nation's industrial and commercial but also her gigantic moral problems.

Prostitution throughout the industrial 1.4 Leadville. It effected genuine re-

forms.

The Colorado Code is taken word for word from the Illinois Code. Therefore, you can do here what was done there. Have your attorneys go direct to the Supreme Court with the complaint that local officials do nothing to enforce the state laws, etc. If you can get a gen-uinely honest attorney of ability he will

Have him make the complaint specific and full. Pray for a judicial order di-recting the sheriff here to enforce the

The Supreme court cannot turn i down. If it asks for proof, get it in the vice commission's report with other tes-timony.

1. R. CHILDS.

2244 Michigan Boulevard.

"SPLENDID BACKBONE"

Editor Daily Socialist: The writer wishes to commend your activity as evidenced by your publication of June 27. There must be splendid backbone in the Socialist ranks or they would not support your position. So long as your experience of the property of the specialist conditions of the property of the posure on the vice conditions continues posure on the vice conditions continues, kindly mall copy daily to my friend, Rev. M. P. Boynton, Little Point Sable, Shelby, Mich. Also mail daily copies to me here at the address shown below, together with bill to me.

s therefore approaching that singe of langer to all citizens where it may ultinately largely influence a change to So-talism complete in the United States.

You are conferring a lasting blessing, pears among the list of the sustainers of the Tolly Socialist. therefore, in bringing out the vice commission's report. Keep it up.

FOLLOW UP YOUR WORK BY the monthly remittance. Your arFOLLOW UP YOUR WORK BY the monthly remittance. Your arHELATING, IN LEGAL FORM, TO THE ILLINOIS STATE SUPREME. Of dollars. I do not feel able to take the support such direct attheir wages to support such direct at-

# To the Clergy of Chicago

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crooks, thieves and corrupt public officials on the road to the peni-

Beginning next Monday we will publish the names of divekeepers corrupt politicians and "respectable" business men who fatten on the unfortunate.

We will keep this up until we have done our best to arouse to action "His Honor," the Mayor of Chicago, and jar out of his complacent attitude State's Attorney Wayman, who is apparently too busy making speeches on civic righteousness, with an eye to the governor's chair, to properly attend to his real duty—the prosecution of criminals.

And if it should turn out that the "powers-that-be" are so "blind" that they cannot see what will be plain as the noonday sun the direction of Assistant District Attended from office, and we shall appeal to the workingmen of Chieron office, and we shall appeal to the workingmen of Chieron of the make an end to the infamous conditions which exist by "You secured that trunk by illegal cago to make an end to the infamous conditions which exist by placing in office men from their own ranks who have respect for the daughters and sisters of workingmen-men who are not "blind,"-

men who know what is needed and who know how to get it.

Gentlemen of the Clergy of Chicago: In this fight, are you

with us, are you indifferent, or are you against us? 'Choose ye this day whom ye will serve, the demon of greed and

graft, or the voice of those crying for righteousness."
As for us, our duty and privilege is plain.

It is for us to champion the cause of the oppressed, to stand decency and justice, without regard to consequences. We are in earnest.

We mean to be heard. We mean to have a change.

We will not compromise.

We will have an end to conditions that ought to bring the blush shame and rage to the face of any honest man.

And we will not be denied!

Labor Bills Hawe a Hard

Time of it in Present

Congress.

From the standpoint of organized labor the most vital measures now pending before congress are those regulating injunctions, exempting unions from the operations of the anti-rust laws and establishing a dederal eight-hour day. All these measures are in storage at the Democratic committee rooms.

By National Socialist Press. Washington. July 1.-It is now nearly

From the Socialist point of view these measures, while important and recessary, are not asgressive enough. To have these bills enacted into law organize diabor would only return to the conditions existing prior to 1892.

But even to return to the conditions existing about twenty yeers ago seems to be an impossible deat for the "A. F. of L. policy" politicians. If this Democratic friends do not soon come to Gompers' rescue this labor leader will lose even his title, "the Napoleon of Retreat." And it may be safely predicted that the Democrats will not come to his recue. three months since the Sixty-second ongress convened, but still not a labor bill has even been reported out of a committee in either house.

Blames Both Parties

The house is controlled by the Democrats. The senate is controlled by Repulsicans. Both parties are to

The house complete on labor is headed by Representative Wilson of Pennsylvania. Wison is an ex-labor leader and stands high in the councils of the present administration of the American Federat on of Labor. Yet Wilson has not reported out a single labor measure.

Why? Wilson is a Democrat.

To Gompers, Mcrrison and their kind Wilson is a "labor representative." But Wilson is a "labor representative." But Wilson is a "labor representative. But Wilson is a "labor representative." But wilson is a "labor representative. and the pemocrats in the house. And Underwood is an employer of labor and a very rich man.

man.
The other day Inderwood boasted on the floor of the house that he had instructed all committee chairmen not to report any bills until ordered otherwise.
And Wilson is a Democrat first. He Three Months Pass

Three ment's have passed, and yet there is not the slightest intimation that congress is to consider any injunc-

The Democrats consider their labor soonstituents as unimportant. They are there to represent the small Jusiness men, the middle class.

And consequently they are now tinkering with the tariff. To them labor legislation is extraneous to their real work, and something to be 'considered' only when al lother bills have been passed.

On the other hand 15 per cent of Socialist Representative Berger's time so if ar has been devoted to labor legislation and the rest of his time to matters of general public interest.

to his recue.

The Democrats consider their labo constituents as unimportant. They are

tion legislation. And yet for the lack of such labor legislation labor men are being sent to jail every day.

Gompers knows that Wilson is powerless. Yet the labor press is being informed by the A. F. of L. News Service that Wilson is representing labor in congress.

Not Aggressive Enough

From the Socialist point of view these

they are anything else.

"union card mer

of general public interest. WILLIAMS TO DEBATE Herbert Williams of the First ward branch of the Socialist party will de-bate tonight at State and Congress

Hear Seritor Winfield R. Gaylord of Wisconsin at Riverview July 9.

# TRIS IS HOW THEY DO IT IN LOS ANGELES

### Circumstances Shape Them selves for Exposure of Burns at Trial.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28,-(By Mail.) -Clarence Darrow got action within a erun few hours after his arrival in Los Angeles when he, with Job Harriman, gave
Mrs. Ortic McManigal advice concernIN SOCIOLOGICA ing her appearance before the grand

Both Mr. Darrow and Mrs. McManiga arrived Sunday night, and they were met by scores of detectives and report-

Mrs. McManigal is the guest of Job Harriman and wife in their home. The fact that Mrs. McManigal is working with the defense has thrown the Burns outh into fits of consternation.

Detective McLarin, Burns' right-haz man, has been spending several hours a day in the cell with Ortic McManigal, a day in the cell with Orde Menhanigan, and it has become customary for news-paper men to say, "There goes Mac to give Orde his daily lesson," or 'Here is Mac after drilling Orde for three hours on what to say and how to say

#### Detectives in Swarms

McLarin went to San Francisco to meet Mrs. McManigal, but she refused to talk to him or leave the train at Passa-dena with him. He said he had an automobile waiting there for her, but she turned from him and went to Harriman's home. She is accompanied by Mrs. Sade McGuire of Chicago, who declares she will stick to her friend throughout the trial. All night a swarm of detectives sur

rounded the Harriman home trying to get in touch with the wife of the man upon whom the defense depends for evidence to convict John J. McNamars. Early in the morning an expressman was sent for Mrs. McManigal's trunk. Two of Burns' men intercepted the er of liberalism," pulled up a chair next wagon and overpowered Gray Harriana, son of Job Harriman, counsel for and chatted with him for nearly fitted with him for nearly fitted.

the defense.
The driver was ordered to go 10 The driver was ordered to go Is Sore. Both were known as the excently arrested on a felony charge of theme opposites of the senate. But swindling, wanted to search the woman's trunk. Burns is dependent upon Mills and McLarin to do the strongarm work necessary in Los Angeles at time.

SPEAK IN ST. LOUIS

My United Press.

While men from Darrow's and Harrinan's office were following the wagon
one of them was assaulted by McLarin
One of them was assaulted by McLarin
One of them was assaulted by Mills.

My United Press.

By United Press. and another was stopped by Mills. The attempt to get away with the trunk was frustrated, and the detec-

tives finally secured a search warrant which, they claimed, allowed them to ist search the trunk.

Mrs. McManigal's trunk was rifled in the str

the back room of the county garage in the presence of the detectives and under

methods and you have it by no war-rant of law!" roared Joseph Scott of the defense, who was hastily I CHILLE Doesn't Make Any Difference

"It doesn't make any difference how we got it, it's here!" shouted Ford in

"That's the same cry you sent up in the McNamara case, 'Never mind the legality of the procedure, he is here!" " was the result." was the reply.

This shows the prosecution must

This shows the prosecution must be hard pressed when they are forced to these methods of harassing women. If they have the evidence they claim, why is it necessary for them to take such measures as highway robbery and assault to obtain a possible fragment of additional evidence?" said a member of the counsel for the defense.

Mrs. McManigal appeared before the grand jury, as did Mrs. McGuire. Both women had the advantage of the advice of Darrow and Harriman, and they gave the inquistors absolutely nothing Subpoena Children

It is believed the women will be harassed in the hope they may break down and make some damaging state-ment. Even Mrs. McManigal's little As to the other "union card men" in congress one has to have a printed list before his eyes to distinguish them from the other representatives. They are in congress as Republicans and Democrats and not a spectator in the gallery or a newspaper man knows that they are anything else.

They are anything else.

accompanied by Mrs. Darrow, and they will both remain in Los Angeles an in-definite length of time.

### GIRBORS STARTS SOMETHING AGAIN ON SOCIALISM

Baltimora Md., July 1.—There is a widespread discussion today over the utterance of James Cudinal Gibbons, is which he made this statement camearaing labor unions:

"They should be caused to exclude from their ranks that turbulent element composed of men who boldly preach the gospel of anarchy, Socialism and nihlism—those land pirates who are preying on the industry, commerce and trade of the country, whose mission is to pull down and not build up. "I am persuaded that the system of

to pull down and not build up. "I am persuaded that the system of boycotting by which members of labor unions are instructed not to patronize certain obnoxious business house is not only disapproved of by an important public sentiment, but that it does not commend itself to the more thoughtful and conservative portion of the unions themselves. A prohibition debarring a man from buying from a particular firm assails the liberty of the purchaser and the rights of the seller, and is an unwarrantable invasion of the commercial privileges guaranteed by the government to business concerns."

#### IN SOCIOLOGICAL MEETING

By United Frees.
Sagamore Beach, Mass., July 1—There was in evidence at the Sociologica conference her an air of suppressed excitement over an attack upon the Ro-

chemistr over an attack upon the Ro-man Catholic church by Representative Victor L. Berger, Socialist. Berger's declaration came at a ses-sion when Dennis McCarthy of Boston interrupted Berger to ask if the Socialists had put enough "punch" into their administration in Milwaukee to carry the city at the next election.

Rushing across the platform the congressman shook his first in the face of his next the configurations and factorial.

"The Roman church will find whether we have if they don't stop op-posing the Socialist party."

Later Berger apologized for the ve-hemence of his utterance and harmony

prevailed temporarily. During the session Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel of Milwaukee also spoke

LA FOLLETTE IS NOW
WORKING WITH BAILEY

Washington, D. C., July 1.-The sen sation of Washington is the coalition between the insurgents and the reac-tionary Democrats of the senste. No a day passes but new evidence comes to the front that the senate insurgents have deserted their progressive policies for mere political gain.

The other day La Foliette, the "leader of ilberalism," pulled up a chair next to Bailey of "Standard Oil" notoriety,

minutes. These men had never been together

These men had ne

portant part in the recent shirtwaist under the auspices of the woman's com-mittee of local St. Louis of the Social-ist party Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the Grunden library, 14th and Cass

The Socialist women of St. Louis ar becoming very active, having established a meeting hall of their own.

HINES' BROTHER-IN-LAW BECOMES WITNESS TODAY

Washington, July 1.—C. F. Wiehe, brother-in-law of Edward Hines, tea-tifies today in the Lorimer election inquiry.

Besides, several employes of the Hines

Lumber company will be placed on the stand to cerroborate the story of their chief. One of these is Miss Frances Carroll of Chicago, telephone operator Carroll of Chicago, telephone operator for the lumber company, who handled the long-distance messages vured in Mr. Hines' testimony.

Ward branches desiring more tickets for the Socialist picuic at Riverview July 9 can secure them at the Daily Socialist office.

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illustrates a method of attracting patronage and advertising.

"(X269) State street. Invitations to this clambake were spread broadcast two or three weeks before the event.

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"One case was that of a young wom-

"One case was that of a young wom-an about 21 years of age, the wife or woman of a waiter named (XFO). This woman came to the rear room of the saloon with a child about three or four years of age. During the evening she asked men to buy drinks for her and later went away with a man, leaving the child to be taken care of by another

the child to be taken care of by another woman.

"Another woman had resisted the temptation, however, until one night sae was attracted by a 'cadet' and it was through his influence that she began a life of prostitution, giving him part of the proceeds. She is not living with a cadet at present and consequently has saved some money.

"This woman is about 40 years old. She testified that she had seen many young and decent women 'go to the bad' just through the habit of frequenting saloons for the sake of persuading men to buy them drinks.

"Many of the women who frequent the saloons at the beginning are not professional prostitutes. They are weak morally, with a strong desire for drink. They learn that generous men are there who willingly buy them drinks.

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Handlers, 75, 2860 North av. Campaign of Public Speakly Cuited Press. Indianapolis, Ind., July 1.—Plans for raising a fund with which to defend John J. McNamara and James McNa mara, now held on charges of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times, were made Workers, Bohemian, S. 1458 W. 18th.

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18. State. 712 here by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, Frank Morrison, secretary, and a hundred in-

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CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE

HOD CARRIERS TAKE NOTICE

All members of Hod Carriers' and Building Laborers' Local No. I should be present
at the special general meeting Sunday, July
I, in the main hall, Harrison and Green
strest, Officers will be elected.

The regular meeting—this time only—
will not be held Tuesday, July 4, but will
take place Monday, July 2, at 8 p. m. All
members should be present.

A SCHREIBER, Rec. Sec'y.

UNION LABOR TAKES ACTION TO PROTECT WOMEN ON BOADS

Division 308, Amalgamated Associa

tion of Street and Electric Railway

Employes, employed on the elevated

rairoads, is objecting to the plan of the

roads to cut the wages of women ticket

agents because of the ten-hour day,

The contracts with the roads are be-

Detroit, Mich., July 1.—Division No. 28 of the street car men has submitted to the semploying company a proposition to increase the wage rate to 20 cents per hour. The present rate in Detroit is 23 cents per hour for the first six vonths' servicemen; 26 cents per hour for those of the second and third six months; and 28 cents per hour for those of eightsen or more months in the service.

MACHINISTS STRIKE

Syracuse, N. Y., July 1.—The 100 machinists employed by the Smith Premier and at Smith Brothers and Monarch Typewriting company went outhers when their employers refused to grant a sing-hour day with ten hours pay. The typewriter factories employ several thousand men, and all will be affected, as the plants cannot run without the machinists. International President Daly of the Metal Polishers union, which is one of the trades affected, is here.

Osgar and Adolf will together get to take in the Socialist piculo at River-riew July 9.

Where To Go

Y.P.S.L. Notes

a Side Socialist Worsen's Avenue with the Sixth ward breaking party, will give a piscuson Park: All members requested to assemble back Building at \$180 in the af

which becomes the legal limit today.

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 16.

on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukes.

Plan Big Fund

ternational labor officials.

It is understood that the plan proposed by the committee provides for contribution of at least 25 cents from

This would result in at least \$500,000 heling raised within the next two months to meet all expenses incident to the McNamara trial for a year, if it is that long. The conference mem-

bers were of the opinion, it is said, that larger individual contributions would be obtained, making the total fund nearly \$750,000.

Clarence Darrow, it was declared, told Chicago members of the conference that 100 glory remained for him, even were he successful in winning McNamara's acquittal. According to reports, Mr. Darrow said he had received all glory possible from being retained in labor cases, and desired to serve the organizations chiefly because of the principle involved.

Every officer in attendance at the

organizations chiefly because of the principle involved.

Every officer in attendance at the conference pledged himself immediately to begin a campaign for raising the fund, it is said, and to put forth untiring efforts until at least \$500,000 has been raised. Editors of official union publications were urged to begin a campaign at once to faise the fund within sight weeks.

Offer Scap-Box Campaign

Another plan incident to the trial of J. McNamara, which will begin it fall at Los Angeles, Cal., where h the fall at Los Angeles, Cal., where he is now confined, provides for a campaign of public speaking, according to a report. International representatives at the conference, it was stated, were asked to authorise their organizers to address public audiences, presenting the labor side of the controversy.

The labor leaders differed on one point alone in the adoption of the report of the committee, it is understood. The point concerned the signatures of the representives of unions in the conference. After a discussion it was decided, according to a report that every

ed, according to a report that every cer affix his signature to the docu-nt that it might carry more weight on presented to the public.

Report Adopted Unanimously

Frank A. Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor and sec-retary of the committee which prepared the report, declined to tell the contents

of the report.

He asserted that it was not in shap to be presented that it was not in shape to be presented to the public, and de-clined to say whether it was adopted. Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L, who was chairman of the con-ference, said the report was adopted unanimously. Others also said the re-port was adopted without a dissenting voice.

The report was lengthy and covered many pages. It provided every detail for raising the fund, it was declared, no

points being left untouched.

The committee consisted of Samuel Gempers, president of the A. F. of L.; Frank A. Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L.; John P. Frey, eldtor of the prox Molders' Journal; Frank Duffy, secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johnes of America:

I. C. Skemp, secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators; John B. Lennon, treasurer of the A. F. of L.; C. E. Mahoney, vice gresident of the Western Federation of Miners; C. A. Tvietimoe, secretary of the California Building Trades Council; G. W. Perkins, president of the Cigarmakers' International union, and Frank J. Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America.

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Awails Third Degree moves said that when he appeared to the senate "third degree' comes July 2 he would lay before it facts as he had obtained concerns the "third degree' used in Illinois storting the alleged confession of anigal and the attempt to compet as W. McNamars to make state-to regarding the dynamiting of-the senate committee such insation as he has obtained concerns the restment of John J. McNamara adianapolis.

SERVERS NOW VOTING ON TWENTY-SIX AMENDMENTS

s unions stillated with the Ho Sestaurant Employes' International Lingue and Bartendars' Inter-at League of America are not westly-six proposed amendments constitution of the international action. Among the most imports a proposition to establish state a

PERTURE TO EDUCATE

Life Savers to Show Skill in September at - Pittsburg.

> BUREAU OF MINES, Washington, D. C.

Washington, July 1.-In the line with ts effort to reduce the number of deaths in the coal mines of the United States, the Bureau of Mines will hold national miners' life-saving demon stration on Saturday, Sept. 16, in Arsenal Park, Pittsburg, Pa.

It is expected that between 20,000 and miners will attend and that many of the important coal companies will send their trained first aid and rescue corps to take part in the exhibition.

Teams to Exhibit

Arsenal Park is the site of the testing station of the Bureau of Mines and the experts of the bureau are bauy as the experts of the bureau are osuy arranging for a unique programme. The first aid to the injured work will be one of the features of the entire day. The teams from the various coal mines will not contest, but will give exhibitions of their skill in bringing injured miner rom the mines and binding the wound

and fractures.

Between 5,000 to 8,000 miners are in jured each year in the United States, some so seriously that they die per-haps months afterward, and others are so mained that they are cripples for life. The work of the first aid to the injured teams is to give proper emergency treatment so that injuries will be leavened in seriousness and some of the fatalities perhaps avoided.

To Explode Gallery

In addition to the exhibtion by the first aid teams the miners will witness gas and coal dust explosions in miniature, which will be staged in the great explosives gallery of the Bureau of Mines. In Arsenal Park there will also be a temporary gallery which will resemble a mine.

emble a mine.

This will be placed at the bottom of natural amphitheater, giving a clear a natural ampaintenet, giving a clear view to thousands of persons. There will be a gas explosion in this play mine; miners will be entombed, and one of the government rescue corps in oxygen helmet will enter and save the men. One side of the miniature in oxygen memors the miniature mine will be open its entire length in order that the onlockers may witness everything that happens in an underground horror except the loss of life.

Oxygen helmets that members of the reacus corps of the burean wear and escue corps of the bureau wear and which have been instrumental in saving which have been instrumental in saving a number of lives, will be on exhibition and explained to the miners. The oxy gen reviving apparatus which automat ically takes the poisonous gases from the lungs of an asphyxiated miner an fills them with oxygen will also be dem-onstrated. This apparatus has already brought back to consciousness a num-

per of miners given up for dead. CIGARMAKERS' DEATH RATE PROM WHITE PLAGUE LOWER

A report issued by the International Chearmakers' union shows that the death rate from consumption has been reduced 27 per cent among the cigar-mal ers since the adoption of the eight-

mailers since the adoption of the eight-hour day.

Stritstics show that the average life of the cigarunder has been lengthened if years 6 months and 4 days since the eight-hour day became operative sev-

enteen years ago.

The total amount of benefits paid by this organisation in the past thirty years is hearly \$9,000,000.

The contracts with the roads are being carefully examined by attorneys for the union with a view to protecting the women in the wages which they have been paid for the twelve-hour day which has been the rule on the elevated roads.

The roads now proposes to break the spirit of the law by giving women operators two hours a day off, but requiring them to come to work at 7 o'clock in the morning and quitting work at 7 at night. Attend the picnic of the associated branches of the Socialist party at River-view July 9.

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Attempt to Deny Peonage on Railroads in the Southwest.

> Washington, July 1 .- Denying the charge made by workers of the Southwestern states that American railroad companies have been importing Mexicompanies nave been importing agen-can contract labor, Acting Secretary Cable of the department of commerce and labor has answered Socialist Rep-sentative Berger's recent letter ask-ling for information.

Berger Makes Charges

While the department's reply does not contain any information regarding these complaints, it nevertheless states that such charges are "incorrect and

that such charges are 'incorrect and unsupported by facts.'
Berger, however, submitted to the department editorials from capitalist newspapers charging the grossest violation of the alien labor laws.
But in order to make as clear a case as possible, Berger has forwarded the department's letters to a promiuent hibor lawyer of El Paso, Texas, who was one of Berger's informants, and asked him to prepare all the charges and evidence in a complete and comprehensive form. The same is to be submitted to The same is to be submitted to the department of commerce and lat

Overworked and Underpaid

According to the numerous com-plaints received by Berger the impor-tation of these Mexican peons is bene-fitting only the Southern Pacific and other railroad companies. While the Mexicans are given their railroad fare to the camps they are soon taken ad-vantage of when they arrive on the job. They are compelled to buy all their food and clothing from the company

stores and are overworked and under-paid. When their work ends they are thrown upon the already glutted labor market with nothing to face but star

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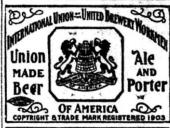
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confident are the backers of Ad ast of his success in his fight with a Moran July 4 that the odds have down to 10 to 6 with the pos-try of being reduced to 2 to 1.

aris Michael Zummer put the "In-sign" on the fight between Jack erts and Danny Goodman, scheduled Chicago Heights, and several hun-fans who had made the pilgrim-to the battle field returned home.

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alce, Cal, July 1.—The youngest scional lifeguard in the United

s is Johnson Barnes Folk, 16, the or of several equatic records, one to two clevorest boy divers on the and possessor of numerous medals, was made a member of the corps gab sheer merit. Three times last their, when not on the crew, he ad his worth tests he made bettime carrying a line 1,000 feet than other man on the crew. Twenty utes later he swam 800 feet to an abored raft, picked up another memor the corps weighing 175 pounds brought him through mountain high to shore.

LITTLE MANUFACTURERS TO FIGHT MACHINERY TRUST

By United Press.

Cincinnatt, O., July 1.—Ohio shoe machinery trust by establishing a co-operative factory where none but as can be bought from independent as can be bought from independent manufacturers in the United States will be used.

Manufacturers lease their machinery from the shoe factory trust, paying heavy royalties.

being made a professional guard orfeits all claim to right of par-ation in amateur sporting events.

The preliminary opening of the new stadium motordrome at Riverview Exposition will occur Fourth of July night when the public will be given its first opportunity to see the monster out-door meeting place the management of this

park has constructed.

The stadium is one-third of a mile in circumference, surrounding a banked lumber motorcycle track, which is built for the fastest speed ever made in the

world.

The feature of the preliminary opening Tuesday night will be a \$5,000 fireworks display, but to give the public an idea of the fastness of motorcycling on a track of this kind there will be several speed exhibitions by leading amateur and professional riders.

The new stadium will not be devoted exclusively to motorcycle races. It is well arranged for big outdoor athletic meets, has an inner track for bicycle and foot races, a baseball diamond and could be well adanted for the wrestlers.

could be well adapted for the wrestlers.

Wagner-AB., 3; H., 3. Might keep this standing.

Alexander the Great met Knetzer the Greater in Philly-Superbas affair. A couple of more kicks in Pitts burg's siats by St. Louis and two will trade berths.

Maybe Hub Perdue is a real pitcher after all and concealed the fact from the Chicago Cubs.

Seven of the Boson Nationals, who defeated New York yesterday, were former Cubs and the other two were ex-

More and more one gets the impres-sion that Roger Bresnahan really wants to make a good showing with his suf-

Has Harry Davis really passed from the Athletics' line-up? "Stuffy" Mc-Innis is still playing first right up to the handle.

the handle.

Ever notice the large number of brilliant pitching efforts by pitchers sent in too late to retrieve games lost by previous sloppinesa?

George Browne, now enjoying his steenth stay in big league baseball, cracked out three hits and helped Brooklyn to beat Philadelphia.

Chance returned to first base for the Cubs, and although he didn't get a hit, the Cubs won and checked their losing streak. The team always seems to claw harder when the big bruin is on the job.

Cy Young's honorable career on the diamond touched no spring of pity in the Whit Sox's hearts and they proceeded to drive him to cover and shatter the dream that old Cy was as good

It begins to look as though the only safe way would be to frisk the crowds that go to the National league park in St. Louis. They have a naive way of hurfing pop bottles out there that is altogether destructive of an umpire's peace of mind.

### AIRMAN BEATS EXPRESS TRAIN AND WINS \$12,500 PRIZE

Berlin, July 1.—Hirth, the German aviator, who, with a passenger in his menoplane, started from Munich at 7 o'clock Thursday evening arrived here at 9:08 Friday morning. His actual flying time was 5 hours and 41 minutes for 345 miles. A stop overnight was made at Nuremberg and another landing was made at Leipsic. The airman wins a prize of \$12,500. The express trains make the trip between Munich and Berlin in ten hours. Hirth recently made a world's record for height with a passenger, ascending 5,182 feet.

TO REGULATE AVIATION Believing aviation will be aided by prohibiting abuses, State Senator Gor-man is preparing to ask the state to regulate flyers and flying machines which operate in this state.

establishing a co-operative factory through which the trust will be fought, they expect to lose money, but hope eventually to force the trust to better terms.

stor Winfield B. Gaylord of Wis-will speak at Riverview July 9 "Come back" to Riverview for the big Socialist picnic, Socialist picnic July 2.



NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to Join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P. Larsen, 263 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829; Automatic 18181. All communications promptly answered. Ward secretaries are requested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party affairs.

#### MEETINGS TONIGHT

6th Ward—Gauger's hall, 3714 S. Hal-sted street.

Sth Ward—Union headquarters, 92d street and Erie avenue.

12th Ward Bohemian Branch—Roynost
29th Ward Bohemian Branch—Roynost

10th and 11th Ward Bohemian hall, Laffin street and 18th place.

33d Ward Bohemian Branch—Kensing-ton Turner hall, Kensington, Ill. Northwest Side Bohemian Branch-Liberty hall, 63 Emma street. rman Central Committee—Clark and

Michigan streets.

German Bakers' Club—105 Wells street.

Hungarian Branch No. 1—1274 Clybourn avenue. 9th Ward Russian Branch—Maxwell

Settlement, W. 12th and Clinton streets.
Lansing Club-Hottinger's hall, Oakglen, Ill.

# SATURDAY OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

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1st Ward—Congress and State streets.
Speaker: A. A. Patterson.
2d Ward—Dearborn and 29th streets.
Speaker: W. P. Johnson.
15th Ward—Fairfield and North svenues. Speaker: E. E. Regers of Baltimore, Md., and local speakers.
18th Ward—Green and Madison streets.
Speaker: Arthur M. Lewis.
21st Ward—Clark street and Chicago avenue. Speaker: Martha Biegler, and John G. Teevan.
12th Ward—15th street and Kedzie avenue. Speakers wm. M. Fox and J. P. Uhlesbreek.
33d Ward—Lithuanian meeting, 107th street and Curtiss avenue, Roseland. Speakers: Nels Anderson and Lithuanian speakers.

anian speakers.
untain Squate, Evanston, Ill.—Speaker: Walter Huggins.
Bertelli will speak tonight in Italian, at Sangamon and Ohio streets, under the auspices of the Italian Socialists.

club rooms, 47th street and Lincoln street, 9 a. m. hemian Woman's Branch No. 1—Vodak's hall, Loomis street and 18th

place, 3 p. m. hemian Woman's Branch No. 2— Frank Alexa's home, 2317 Trum-

SUNDAY MEETINGS

Frank Alexa's home, 2317 Trum-bull avenue, 3 p. m.

12th Ward Polish Branch—9 a. m., Ko-gut's hall, Sacramento avenue and 25th place.

17th Ward Slovak Branch—Walsh's hall, Noble and Emma streets.

Cicero Branch—Cicero hall, 53d avenue and 24th street, 10 a. m.

5th Ward Hungarian Branch—3417 S.

Halsted street, 3 p. m.

#### SUNDAY OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

1st Ward—Congress and State streets.
Speakers: J. F. Uhlenbrock and local speakers.
28th Ward—Talman and North avenues. Speaker: Walter Huggins. BERGER'S SPEECH

Juin Ward—At the home of A. Porcellus, 1075 W. 15th street.

32d Ward—67th and May streets.

German Karl Marx Club—Schiller hall, 1560 Wells street.

9th Ward Jewish Branch—Resemberg's hall, Maxwell and Halsted streets.

Hawthorne Polish Branch-Kosiuski's ball, 5060 Wesre avenue.

NOTICE persons who have not yet settled for Riverview press pienie tiekets are urgently requested to do so at once, in order to avoid the necessity of sending out notices to all delinquent ficket holders. All unused tickets should be returned or paid for. Prompt attention to this matter will greatly assist in making the final report upon the picnic.

#### NOTICE TO BRANCHES

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e picule of the associated branches
will give an excellent opportunity
for all active members of the party,
to raise money for the coming campaign and also to pay off the indebtedness of the last campaign,
by getting out and selling tickets
to the picule to be held at Riverview Grove, July 9. Remember, the
full amount of each ticket is retained by the organization selling
it.

#### NOTICE 7TH WARD MEMBERS

You are hereby notified that there will be no ward meeting, July 4th, but that a basket picnic will be held in the afternoon and evening, at the south end of the Wooded Island in Jackson Park. Come and bring someone with you.

### BIG STEAMER'S EXPENSE BILL WOULD BUY A TOWN

It cost about \$100,00 to bring the It cost about \$100,00 to bring the new White Star liner Olympic on her initial trip from Southampton to New York. The Olympic is the biggest ocean chip affoat. Its picture was published in the Daily Socialist several days ago. The big sum was chiefly used in paying for coal, paying employes and for food. Eight hundred tons of coal were used daily and the cost of this was a trifle less than the bost of feeding the passengers. Here are the items: 

# CITY OF TOKIO TURNS MODERN Don't Take Medicine, Try My Gua teed External Remedy WITH-OUT COST

### Electric Cars and European Clothing Signs of Great Transition.

Tokio, July 1 .- In the last twenty years Tokio has been gradually wakening from its long sleep, and the travele of today would hardly recognize the quiet, apparently lifeless spot he once knew in the busy, noisy, thronging city of today. Transition Continues

#### It is a city in transition, alive with

new schemes, political and industrial, which inevitably attract the youth an ambition and energy from the prov

The influx increases annually, and to day the population is close to 2,000,000 There was at one time a foreign concession, on the south bank of the river, but foreigners are now free to live

anywhere in the city.

Dress is also in transition and in the streets and trams are seen Japanese men and women in kimonos and many or two-wheeled carriage drawn by men, is still a favorite means of convey-ance. in European clothes. The finrikish

#### City Takes European Aspect

The tram cars and omnibuses now crowd the principal thoroughfares and connect the scattered districts, for the town is gradually spreading seawards and invading the delta of the river Su-

mids.

The fine inclosures formerly inhabited by the nobles and their retainers are gradually being superseded by modern government buildings, and the aspect of the city is becoming more

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#### Rev. E. E. Carr Expelled From Socialist Party

Comrades: The Socialist party of Cook county, Illinois, represented by its delegate committee at a meeting held June 25, 1911, expelled from its mem-

rades Mabel Hudson and Leha Morrow Lewis. The charges of the Seventh ward are as follows:

Chicago, Ill., April 25, 1911.
To the Delegate Committee of the Socialist Party of Local Cook County:
Comrades: The Seventh ward branch of the Socialist party of Cook County breeby prefers charges against Rev. Edward Ellis Carr for conduct unbecoming a Socialist.
In support hereof we charge Rev. E. E. Carr with publishing under date of

October 1 and October 15, 1910, and
January 25, April 6, April 18 and April 16
20, 1911, in a privately owned paper
called the "Christian Socialist," scandalous matter (which, upon investigation, has been shown to be unsustained), calculated to defame the character of members and officers of the acter of members and officers of the Socialist party and to disrupt the party

Fraternally submitted,
JOHN C. FLORA. Chairman.
CARL KRAUS, Secretary.
Seventh Ward Branch of the Socialist party of Cook County.
These charges, together with the ones preferred by Comrades Hudson and Lewis, the substance of which is embraced in the charges of the Seventh ward and added thereto the charge of malleious slander, were referred to the Grievance committee which met in sight evening and one afternoon sestions. Communications were sent in any way by the prosecution, leaving the trial which was held publicly evenings and Saturdays in order to give the membership an opportunity to attend.
The grievance committee reported in part as follows:
"Comrade Carr testified that he pereight evening and one afternoon ses

During these sessions the entire mat-er of Mr. Carr's charges, and also the charges made against him were taken

To the Members and Locals of the So-chilist Party:

Comrades: The Socialist party of Cook county, Illinois, represented by its immorality.

delegate committee at a meeting held June 25, 1911, expelled from its membership the Reverend Edward Ellis Carr, by a vote of 51 for expulsion and 21 against.

This action was taken in response to charges made by the Seventh ward branch in the city of Chicago, Comrades Mabel Hudson and Lena Morrow Lewis. The charges of the Seventh ward are as follows:

Chicago, Ill., April 25, 1911.

To the Delegate Committee of the Socialist Perty of Local Cook County:

Comrades: The Seventh ward branch of the Socialist party of Cook County:

Chicago in February, 1911.

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Failing to substantiate his charges

Failing to substantiate his charges before that committee he nevertheless continued his campaign of slander. It woon became evident that the motive of Mr. Carr was not she welfare of the

and several motions for national reser-endums were made on the strength of his atatoks, showing the disruptive in-fluence of his publication. Proof pos-tifive was presented showing that the enemies of the party were using the charges mullished by Mr. Carr.

and interpret in publication. Proof pos, as presented showing that the enemies of the party were using the charges published by Mr. Carr.

Owing to the fact that the party organization.

In view of the seriousness of these charges we recommend that E. E. Carr be placed on trial by your body and further recommend that the trial be conducted evenings and Sundays so that party members who wish to attend may have an opportunity to do so.

Fraternally submitted,

JOHN C. FLORIA, Chairman CARL KRAUS, Secretary party of Carrows and Socialist publications in general refused to besinire their columns with even so much as an answer to his villainous onsiaught, the membership as a whole began to believe that there was some actual truth in his statements.

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in his paper.
"The evidence introduced by Com-It was found that Mr. Carr had made charges against members and officials of the Socialist party in a privately to escential and the charge against members and officials of the Socialist party in a privately to ascertain all facts in the cases, permitted the widest latitude in the internal of the widest latitude in the

of the Socialist party in a privately owned paper cailed the "Christian Socialist."

These charges were found to be entirely false and misleading, and the substance of the charges by Mr. Carr was a Socialist, should have respected the constitution of the Socialist party and also organizers and employes of the party advocated and practiced free love and were also drunkards.

While using careful language and employing modifying words such as "if these things are so" and "when conditions became such and such" and other similar expressions of escape, the entire impression made by his attacks left of the fact that both he and his attorney had previously stated that he have respected the constitution of the Socialist party in the manner of handers of the Socialist party and also organizers and employes of the party advocated and practiced free love and were also drunkards.

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Socialist party and also organizers and employes of the party advocated and practices free love, but because he slandered the party by declaring that it advocated and practices free love which is untrue.

In expelling Mr. Carr the Socialist party does not suppress the freedom of speech or of the press, but holds that he committee was unducted that he that the charges gainst members. Evidence and previously stated that he care of the fact that both he and his atternity in the manner of handers and the party and also organizers and the sample of the fact that both he and his atternity in the manner of handers are solved and previously stated that he committee to the fact that both he

tre impression made by his attacks left mitted in support of Carr's accusations world must not have the prestige an no other conclusion in the minds of published against Comrade Hudson weight that party membership gives.

that they were based on hearsay evi-dence and uncorroborated. And we also find that Comrade Hudson is innocent of any of the accusations made against

"In the case of Comrade Lewis vs Comrade Narr we find that the evi-dence submitted in support of the ac-cusations published by Carr against Mrs. Lewis was entirely hearsay evidence and assumptions, unsubstantiat-ed. Letters introduced from different

cence of Comrade Lewis of any and all the accusations made against her.

"Comrade Carr was guilty of conduct unbecoming a Socialist when he published the accusations against off his and members of she party in a privately owned paper, without first ascercaining whether they were true or faise.

"Comrade Carr was guilty of conduct unbecoming of a Socialist when he, without, first having made his charges known to the County Delegate Committee for a hearing as so their truth or falsity, published them broadcast to the world.

"Comrade Carr was guilty of the charge of conduct unbecoming a Socialist, in the manner in which the accusations were made against party members in the Christian Socialist, being so published as to convey to the readers the

lished as to convey to the readers the besief that they were facts which had been deliberately suppressed by the National Investigating Committee. "We, Elerefore, recommend to your body that Courade Carr be expelled."

from the party.

"(Signed) JOSEPH L. NAYLOR,
"I. GOLDSTEIN, "M. J. MEYERS.
"JOHN C. FLORA. MINORITY REPORT

"June 25, 1911. "P. S.—I agree in entirety with the findings of the committee with the exception of the penalty requested. I recommend that Comrade Carr be sus-

pended for one year.
"T. J. COVENEY." After this report the Cook County Delegates Committee, in sessions lasting eight hours, gave Mr. Carr undimited time and opportunity to defend himself. After careful consideration a vote was taken resulting in his expul-

sion from the Socialist party.
On motion his publication called the "Christian Socialist" was ordered removed from the list of Socialist publications published in the National So cialist Bulletin.

part as follows:

"Comrade Carr testified that he personally knew nothing of the truth or felisity of the various accusations made

Both Mr. Carr and his attorney declared that the Grievance Committee had been absolutely fair and impartial in the hearing of the case of the Seventh ward against him and that he was satisfied to rest his case with the com-mittee and abide by its verdict. But immediately upon the report of the Grievance Committee Mr. Carr pro-

nornced that the committee was

charges and persisting in deliberately spreading them broadcast before the world must not have the prestige and

Mr. Carr argued that if he be ex-pelled it was proof positive that the party therefore stands for free love and immorality. The Socialist party of Cook County repudiated this insinua-tion and refers to Socialist literature as

tion and refers to Socialist literature as well as party platforms and the mem-bership as a whole for its position on this subject.

The Socialist party never has and never will indorse free love and immor-ality, as Mr. Carr has charged against it and which he may continue to charge.

It and which see may continue to charge.

It will therefore be seen that Cook County, in expelling Mr. Carr, only act-ed in defense of the Socialist party and in defense of men and women whose

characters he sought to wreck It also appears that to keep Mr. Carr in the party would give support to his false charges and bring discredit upon the Socialist movement and therefore the party was compelled to remove him

By order of the Delegate Committee of the Socialist County, Illinois. W. E. RODRIGUEZ, Chairms of the Socialist party, Local Cook

JAS. P. LARSEN,

June 29, 1911.

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Want Pardon Quick

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United States and Canada, write and ask if there is not a quicker way of securing the pardon, and whether or securing the pardon, and whether or "If that governor general does not

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Every Daily Socialist reader must feel a deep and vital sympathy for Mrs. Napolitane. Probably every reader wishes to aid her. The Daily Socialist wants to help her, too. Is your interest in Mrs. Napolitane strong enough to lead you to the exertion of writing your name? If it is, sign the following petition, and mail it to either the governor general of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ont, or to Pardon Editor, The Daily Socialist, and he will see that it reaches its destination:

#### **PETITION**

To the Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario. The undersigned petitions:

That the death sentence be not imposed on Mrs. Angelino Napolitane, Sault Ste. Marie. Ont., but that she be given a reprieve, so that the child soon to be born to her may not be deprived of a mother's love during its first months of life.

The evidence in the case shows that Angelino Napolitano had great provocation for the crime committed. It has been proved that at the time of the crime she was desperate. She was fearful of her life; she had been dishonored, and, in a large measure, she was irresponsible for her actions.

We believe, therefore, that the ends of justice would be well served by pardoning Angelino Napolitano.

Protests Continue to Arrive in Aid of Angelino

Napolitano.

BY THE PARDON EDITOR

Thousands of signatures of men and women from all parts of the United that she could have defended herself States continue to arrive in added volume, practically flooding one section of the editorial room with protests against the sentencing to the gallows of Angelino Napolitano for the murder of her husband, who attempted to cause her to lead the life of a white slave to support their four children.

Seven-Page Petition

Clifton Stober. Port Huron, Mich., miner's wife in sent in seven pages full of names of protestors from his city.

"That man was a brute," declares dren, Helena, Mot

Stober, "and the woman had to decide between two alternatives die a slow death in leading the life of a prostitute or be killed by her husband. I do not believe in murder of any de-scription, but the woman was true to herself and her children and should be pardoned."

owed a jury trial.

Following the killing of her husband and her being taken into court. Angelino Napolitano confessed to the murder. She told the judge all of the circumstances, but although the judge may have sympathized with her, under the Consellant has the Consellant has the variety and der the Canadian law she was not per-

mitted a jury trial unless it was de-manded at the time.

Angelino Napolitano was ignorant of the laws of the land and did not demand a jury trial. She did not know

to further efforts to secure signatures to petitions in order that the wronged

woman be unconditionally released.

Miners' Wife Sends Petition

Two petitions reached the Pardon E itor by the same mall; one was from a miner's wife in West Virginia, the mother of seven children; the

mother of seven children; the other was
from a carpenter's wife with four children, Helena, Mcut.

d to decide
Either to
be permitted to do something for the
the life of children should the mother be cruelly

taken away from them.

Local District of Columbia, Socialist party, passed resolutions asking that they be placed on record against the death sentence which it is intended to

pardon Angelino Napolitano for sub-verting the outrageous conduct that her husband was attempting to force upon her by bartering her virtue, it is the governor general and not the poor wom-an who should suffer," is the parsion-ate cry that accompnies a list of sig-natures from Mrs. George W. Burger of Winfield, Kan. Benjamin Williger of Gary, Indiana, the "steel city." made sward copies of

the "steel city," made several ropies of the petition and had them circulated simultaneously. It is a good plan. Take each night's issue of the paper, attach the petition to a sheet of paper and have it circulated and send the petition to the Pardon Editor.

Victor Lice, national Italian trans-lator, is sending out petitions to the Italian organizations throughout the United States urging them to make every effort to save the life of their country woman who is condemoed to be hanged one month after the birth

of her baby.

The time set for the execution is in August, and no time must be lost in sending protests and petitions to Earl

Grey, govenor general-of Canada.
Send in Your Protest

A letter written by Mrs. Licci is
translated into English, and it is to be
hoped that every woman and man who
reads it will feel the earnestness and pathos as expressed in this appeal form the heart of an Italian woman plead-ing with her American sisters for their help in saving the freedom of the mother for the sake of her children.

Do not delay, Send in your protest today.

THE WORKINGS OF A GREAT DISCOVERY

Dr. Flexner of the Rockefeller Insti-ute says of cerebro spinal meningitis that "where 75 per cent died now 75 per ent recover. The New York city health depart-

ment appears to disagree with the not-ed vivisector. In its weekly report it says that there were, in Greater New York: In 1905, 2,670 cases, 2,025 deaths, 75.8

per cent case fatalities In 1906, 980 cases, 813 deaths, 82.2 per

cent case fatalities.
In 1907, 795 cases, 652 deaths, 82.1 pe ent case Tatalilies. In 1908, 396 cases, 359 deaths, 90.6 per

ent case fatalities. In 1909, 339 cases, 330 deaths, 97.3 per cent case fatalities. used in April, 1907 .- Life

SMALL HATS FOR WINTER WEAR The national milliner ytravelin gmen, now in convetio nat Indianapolis, have given ou the information that small hats will be the rule in women's head-





# AT RIVERVIEW July 9th, 1911

Every reader of this paper will remember that when the first reports of the election last November were flashed across the country, word was sent out that there were two Socialists elected to Congress. However, at the final count, it was found that Victor. L. Berger was

the only one, although there was another one who gave the old parties such a hot run that they were obliged to take a six-months' vacation to get over it. The man who made this neck-and-neck race was Senator Winfield R. Gaylord, of Wisconsin, who will speak at the Picnic of the

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'SUCCESS'' COMMENTS UPON SOCIALISM IN COLLEGES

Success Magazine, which is just out,

contains the following editorial on the

growth of Socalism in the Americau

colleges, and comments particularly

"Once people were persecuted for un-orthodox beliefs; today they are asked to explain them. Printing presses, pub-lic schools and universities, cheap peri-

New Hoven, Conn.-William A. Ap

Applegate ran for lieutenant go

on the ticket last fall with Robert Hun-

Socialist News From Everywhere

#### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

nd-class matter, Dec. 23, 199 6. at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 187

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took an oath to hunt out and punish criminals.

the worst crime of the century may be found.

never before been accumulated at one time and in one place:

the working class each year.

bodies of those who should be the mothers of the race. It tells of the yet viler creatures who coldly draw the blood-

stained profits from these miserable victims of this great crime. It tells how the machinery of government and industry in the

city of Chicago is dyed with the blood of these unfortunate daughters of the workers. Here is the evidence, Wayman: You prosecute at each session

of the courts a dozen individual cases of rape and seduction, and pride yourself upon the convictions gained.

Is your inaction a confession of participation in that crime? Is there blood upon your hands also that you fear to stretch them out toward this terrible evidence of awful crime?

Do you fear lest that evidence incriminates your former em-ployers, the manufacturers of gambling devices? Does the trail circle so close to your own door that you fear to follow it?

Your fear will not save you. You are already politically

Your fear will not save you. You are already politically doomed. The aroused workers of Chicago who see you standing guard over the interests of those whose foul hands are dragging their daughters to destruction and are profiting by their degradation have already tried and convicted you.

They will write your sentence upon their ballots when next they enter the voting booth.

Your rowardice will not protect you. There may be a MANjust one man-upon the next grand jury.

If there is he will call for that evidence, and your silence until

then will be but one more link in the chain of evidence that is con-

victing you.

The Chicago Daily Socialist has already taken the case out of your hands. It has dared to defy the powers that prey upon womanhood, even though they reach into the highest places in industry and

It has placed this evidence before the people of Chicago. Sooner or later that people will insist that the few missing links in that chain be dragged into the open light of publicity, into the courts of Chicago, into the wider court of the ballot box, where labor can

#### Hot Weather Stories

There are hot weather stories and hot weather stories.

Most of them are excusable, owing to the fact that they are perpetrated during the so-called silly season.

There are others, however, that are inexcusable.

There is no excuse for the American to spring the annual hoax that was found in its news columns under the heading, "Harvest in Canada Needs 43,000 Men."

From past experience the American knows that this is the annual effort to flood the western harvest fields with labor, which thus places itself at the mercy of conditions that are never told of in others of the capitalist sheets as well as the Hearst papers.

The Daily Socialist is just in receipt of a letter from a Socialist who went west to acquaint himself with some of the conditions.

Space will not permit the publication of the entire letter, but "I stopped off in St. Paul on my way west from Chicago. After

looking up a large number of the employment agencies I found that there was no work to be had.

"Everything is as dull as it is in Chicago. There are five or six men to every job. Then I continued west to Montana. There I found that the

laborers are leaving the Pacific coast and coming east to Montana that the coast is full of idle

to be had at any price.

"I have myself hired out to a man in Poplar, Mont. I got \$3.50 for two and a half days' work from sunup to sundown."

Here is the story in the American in full:
"Winnipeg, Man., June 26.—Twenty-eight thousand men will be
needed in Saskatchewan this summer to harvest the wheat crop. which is already beginning to head out. Manitoba and Alberta will also need 15,000 men, according to official estimates."

The Hearst American forgets, however, to state that there will be about 200,000 men looking for those jobs.

Chicago alone could furnish those 43,000 men during July and August out of its standing army of the unemployed.

#### As Mr. Kidd Saw It

When Mr. Benjamin Kidd wrote his famous book on "Social Zvolution" he presented the world with some very amazing theories. As his main conclusion was that the workers should submit to their wrongs, although their teason advised differently, Mr. Kidd has never been a "favorite author" among Socialists.

One thing, however, Mr. Kidd did, and did well. He expressed the case of the Socialist in language of his own, and no Socialist so far as we know has ever quarreled with his putting the following

The adherents of the new faith ask, What avails it that the waste places of the earth have been turned into the highways of commerce, if the many still work and want and only the few have leisure and grow rich?

"What does it profit the worker that knowledge grows if all the appliances of science are not to lighten his labor?
"Wealth may accumulate, and public and private magnificence may have reached a point never before attained in the history of the world; but wherein is society the better, it is asked, if the Nemesis of poverty still sits like a hollow-eyed specter at the feast?"

### La Follette's Grtp

While La Follette's grip tightens on the senate it loosens on the country. Reciprocity must wait while he presents reasons why he should be the next occupant of the White House.

some of his expert fact-gatherers name some of those countries where the wage earners are rioting in luxury because of the low cost of living.

#### The Schools of Tomorrow

worst crime of the century may be found.

That evidence tells a story of crime and debauchery such as has er before been accumulated at one time and in one place.

It tells of the worse than murder of ten thousand daughters of working class each year.

It tells of the vile creatures who fatten upon the blood and it is the vile creature of the

The people of today are proud of their schools, but the people of tomorrow will be proud of their schools of tomorrow will be demonstrated by many and the schools of tomorrow will be demonstrated by many and the schools of tomorrow will be demonstrated by many and the schools of tomorrow will be demonstrated by many and the schools of tomorrow will be demonstrated by many and the schools of tomorrow will be demonstrated by many and the schools of tomorrow will be demonstrated by many and the schools of tomorrow will be demonstrated by many and the schools of tomorrow will be demonstrated by the schools of tomorrow will be a juvanial republic. The schools of tomorrow will be a juvanial republic own testelstating rinks and basedual diamonds, with shower baths, gymansiams and shy the children.

\*\*Convict Wayman?\*\*

As the state's attorney of Cook county John E. W. Wayman kan oath to hunt out and punish criminals.

\*\*Chicago Daily Socialist has told him where evidence of the schools of tomorrow will be used in the schools of tomorrow

teaching her particular subjects, as is now done in the high schools and universities.

The schools of tomorrow will be closely identified with industry and commerce. The children will be taught to make things as well as study things. There will be less book learning and more manual training. The creative in-The schools of tomorrow will feed the children at noon hour instead of sending them home for luncheon. This will individuality by encouraging original ship is death—Morris.

ity. They will cultivate the habit of research, the power of thought and the practice of close observation. They will foster in children a love for study instead of forcing them to stuff their minds with a lot of unimportant information in-order to pass examinations. The schools of tomorrow will be far more successful than the schools of today in turning out healthy men and women who are trained thinkers, public spirited chilgens and efficient worklic spirited citizens and efficient v Socialist governments will-lavish ey upon education instead of

BY WILL R. SHIER

#### A NEW SONG OF PATRIOTISM BY J. N. WELTY

squandering it on war.

Yes, by all means let us have a new song of patriotism! These few lines may suggest why the money incentive is necessary to are

Illinois In the record of our years, William Lorimer's name appears, Hines and "jack pots" and grave fears Illinois! Illinois!

Boodle, slugging and grave fears, Illinois!

Fellowship is life, the lack of fello

### OPEN FORUM

#### THE PARK COMMISSIONERS

The public cannot be too often re ninded of the foliles of the park com-

It is also common for the park com-those who have votes or political infla-missioners to spend large sums on ence.

A. B.

is common to take up the flowers in one part of the park and place them in another at great expense or to put up

Here is the evidence of a thousand rapes and seductions, of an organized machine of corruption and debauchery, and you refuse to look upon that evidence.

Here is evidence of crime, terrible crime, gathered by a public body, certified to by citizens of undoubted veracity, ready to your band if you will but reach and take it.

WHY DO YOU NOT REACH OUT FOR IT?

What force paralyzes your hand and blinds your eyes to this plead up evidence of wholesale crime?

Do you fear that to touch it will force you to prosecute those who placed you in office and who hold your political future in their hands?

minded of the foliles of the park commissioners. They are now relaying the sidewalk on Michigan avenue, between 18th and 22d streets, where the walk is none of condition, and would be so for ten years to come. At most a few stones only need to be relaid and some of the others made even. The walk is better than almost any walk to be found in European cities. It is a gross misuse of money to spend so much on one avenue which the wealthy are supposed to use when there are so many streets needing improvements where they have to they are now relaying the sidewalk on Michigan avenue, between 18th and 22d streets, where the walk is in good condition, and would be so for the years to come. At most a few stones only need to be relaid and some of the others made even. The walk is better than almost any walk to be found in European cities. It is a gross misuse of money to spend so much on one avenue which the wealthy are supposed to use when there are so many streets needing improvements where the walk is in good condition, and would be so for the volve two they come is that they have to find the park commissioners. They are now relaying to mother at great expense or to put up or take down fences. No improvement whatever results from such they have to what ever results from such they have to what ever results from such they have to what they have to mother at great expense or to put up or take down fences. No improve a take found in

#### Forward is the Word BY JOHN M. WORK

You all remember how General Grant diate surrender of the enmy. We will be able to elect the president, the construction of the surrender of the state and local sections. gradually drew his lines about the enemy, fortifying here, encroaching there, strengthening everywhere, until, upon receiving from the enemy a proposal regarding terms of capitulation, he was in a position to fire back that bold re-ply: "No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately

Comrades of America, do you want to get in position to demand the uncon-ditional and immediate surrender of the tional and immediate surrender of the eleaguered remnant of the hosts of

apitalism?

capitalism?
If so, there is but one way to get in that position. It is the way that was adopted by General Grant.
We must surround the enemy.
We must draw our lines even closer

We must fortify here. We must fortify here.
We must encroach there.
We must strengthen everywhere.
In short, we must extend and perfect our organization. The secret of our success is summed up in the word organization. Whenever we have half a million dependable dues-paying members we will be in a position to demand and receive the unconditional and imme-

thing, and the only thing, that will bring us victory.

We have a mighty good start. We have doubled our membership in a short period of time. But we can accelerate the pace if we try. There is all manner of raw material to work on. It is waiting for us. It is waiting for us to come and mold it into form.

Shall we do it?

Of course we shall.

We can redouble our participation in plans and furnishes the money. He

body cases in 1912. If we have the necessary amount of resolute vigor and bold initiative we can carry the country in a very few years and plant our banner upon the national capitol.

We will do that whenever we have

half a million clearheaded and aggres

gress and most of th state officials.

There is no other way whatsoever.

An invincible organization is the thing, and the only thing, that will bring us victory.

We have a mighty good start. We have doubled our membership in a short have doubled our membership in a short and the sure you said Mr. Casshe was building the house."

We can redouble our participation in the political affairs of the nation whenever we want to. If we have the en-ergy and the enthusiasm and the self-sacrifice we can elect a fine bunch of congressmen in 1912. If we have the

sive members. The quality is just as necessary as the quantity.

And we will begin to reap the results long before we reach the goal. In fact

bring such swift and satisfactory returns as right now. Forward is the word! Let the whole line advance!

"What a beautiful house!"

"Yes, it is a most elegant mansio "Who is building it?"

to get some one to build a house for

houses for other people."
"How selfish! A man who san build so well ough to be anxious to cover the whole face of the earth with his

the house?"
"Those are workingmen."
"Do you mean to say that Mr.
Casshe has given over such a beautiful mansion to the occupancy of mere

ouse? "It doesn't matter who is really

"How strange."
"It doesn't matter who does the work.
The only thing that matters is who
gets the benefit of the work."—Life.

e, energy or money for the cause

#### In Search of Information

"Oh, but Mr. Casshe does not build

handiwork. But who are those thempt-looking people coming out the house?"

building it."

HE NEEDED ONE

we have already begun to reap them.

Never before would the expenditure
of time, energy or money for the cause

"It is being built by Mr. J. Mont-omery Casshe."
"I should like to meet nim. I want

workingmen?"
"Certainly not. They are working on the house, putting the finishing touches."

plans and furnishes the money. He himself is on the continent, but his agents here attend to the details." "Then who is really building the

the police and the big daily newspa-pers of this city. W. F. Drake is prov-ing his valor and worth as a Socialist by refusing to be buildozed by the polit-keal heelers who are attempting to harass him in every possible way in making his business of selling Social-ist newspapers from a cart a success. ist newspapers from a cart a success.

upon the growth of the Intercollegiate Socialist society. The editorial reads as follows:
"The Intercollegiate Socialist Society petition with the local capitalist sheets. The court discharged Drake when the case came up. They could do nothing else. He has pledged himself to stick it out until the crater of eternity freezes over and will persist to sell the truth to the people of Kansas City. The Socialist local will back him up.

Duluth, Minn.-The fight that the po lice of this city has been waging, against the Socialists in their endeny-ors to reach the people from the street corners has culminated in the arrest of

collecting money on the street.

A crowd followed the men, jeering the police as they led the Socialists away to the lock-up. So great was the dissatisfaction felt at the interference of the police that the blinds to the windows of the station had to be drawn, and policemen had to patrol the sidowalk in the vicinity of the station. The men were later released on ball of \$25, furnished by Morris Kaplan, an ctive Socialist in this city. More than

from the station.

As a result of the arrests a test case

Socialist ticket at the last city WARREN ADDRESSES HUGE AUDIENCEE AT DENVER

ter.

Since the election Applegate has been in the employ of a local concrete concern. He is of an inventive turn of mind and has perfected some sprt of an affair whereby the cost of production of concrete block is greatly reduced.

This invention it is not a set of the cost of production of concrete block is greatly reduced. This invention, it is said, will not throw any men out of emptoyment, but will result in the expansion of the manufacture of concrete blocks for building purposes.

It is also reported that the necessary

transfer papers have been signed and that besides receiving a substantial cash remuneration Applegate is re-warded with a position just fitted for bit ability.

THE VICTIMS OF RUSSIAN RE-ACTIONISM

A petition is at present being circu-lated through the world, to the most prominent friends of liberty in all lands, p.cading for the victims of Russian caarism. It asks for, first, abolition of corporal punishment; second, purpage corporal punishment; second, human odgings and feeding for prisoners and

third, that in each prison there shall be set apart a special gradation for political suspects.

This petition is signed by such famous philanthropists and writers as mous philanthropists and writers as Anatole France, Louis Havet of the French Institute, Madame Dorian, Laschenal, former president of the Swiss Federation. Madame Vandervelde, vice president of the Belgium Society of Friends of the Russians; George S. Lorand, president of the Belgium League of Justice, and Prof. Si-maro, the celebrated professor of the University of Madrid.

### SOCIALISTS AND LABOR WANT LOS ANGELES, CAL.

class speakers will take the platform in Los Angeles in a few weeks at the opening of the municipal campaign in Los Angeles for the workers. Socialists and union labor men who

have a wide reputation as orators are preparing a perfect cyclone of elo-quence that will sweep their hearers along on the road to victory.

A new state Socialist paper will be launched in a few weeks and this will doubtless be of great assistance during the comparer.

the campaign.

In addition to local talent a number of speakers with international reputations are booked to come to Los Angeles and assist in the work of carrying the

# BELLEVILLE SOCIALISTS TO HOLD PICNIC JULY 2

Belleville, Ill.—The Socialists of this city and vicinity will hold a picnic July 2 on Eimers Hill for the benefit of The 2 on Eimers Hill for the benefit of The Alarm, the Daily Socialist paper of this city. Carl D. Thompson, city cierk of Milwaukee, will be the principal speak-er of the day. His subject will be, "The Truth About Milwaukee and So-cialism." Dancing, games and other means of amusements will be provided. for the day. Everybody is invited to attend.

### COMPANY FIRES MEN FOR BEING SOCIALISTS

Ratcliff, Tex.—Employes of the Texas & Louisvills Lumber company here have been discharged because of activity in Socialist work. It is said other Socialists are slated for dismissal. W. S. Noble is to give a series of lectures in the town, and the attendance will no doubt be greatly increased through this un-American act.

AND STILL THEY COME! (Another Unwelcome and Greedy Caller)



Meanwhile Mr. Hearst might improve the interlude by having The Ward Bread Company, Subsidized by the Steel Trust and Employing Scab Labor, Is now Trying to Corner the Bread Market to the Detriment of Every One Eating Bread. Will You Permit Them to do it ?

THIS NEWSDEALER MUST FIGHT
TO SELL SOCIALIST PAPERS

Special Correspondence.

Kansas City, M., July 1.—Fighting the police and the big daily newspapers of this city, W. F. Drake is proving his valor and worth as a Socialist by refusing to be buildozed by the political heelers who are attempting to harass him in every receible way to was for that reason that he was ac-

tent friend of the capitalists, and it was for that reason that he was acceptable to Taft. I do not blame the judges for obeying the capitalists; they know who their bosses are. The only thing for us to do is to get busy and cleet men to these offices who are members of our class. Then we can hope to have interpretations of laws made in favor of our people.

"Before the civil war, judges controlled by the slave owners, the men who profited by chattel slavery, deist newspapers from a cart a success.
Several weeks ago he was surreptitiously arrested and thrown into jail
without being given an opportunity to
reach his friends and secure bail. He
was arrested at 1 p. m. and kept unti
10 o'dock the same evening. Only by
slipping a note to a man who was released at 9:30 was the local of the party notified. Had he not met with this
bit of good fortune be would have re
mained until Monday morning, at which
time the "railroad" would have been
working in good order. trolled by the slave owners, the menwho profited by chattel slavery, defended the men who had placed them
in office; now the men who profit by
the labor of wage slaves control the
judiciary, and it is but natural that the
judges should obey the men who placed
them in office.
"I believe that the McNamaras are
going to be found guilty. The only
hope lies in arousing a public sentiment
so strong that the capitalists will nobdare to disregard it."

working in good order.

When Drake returned to his stand he found the papers scattered all over the street and confinenced. By another stroke of luck he recovered his wagon

struck.
Since then the petty pinheads at the postoffice have told him time and time again that his papers had not yet arrived when it was self-evident that they were lying. When the newspapers are a day or two old they are given to him. The Appeal to Reason has remained in the postoffice as long as slight days.

organized junior wrecking crews who refuse to allow other boys to yell the Socialist papers on the streets in com-petition with the local capitalist sheets.

"The Intercollegiate Socialist Society, has chapters for the study of Socialism in thisty colleges throughout the country. No longer ago than five years most of our institutions looked with deep suspicion upon the theories of Karl Marx and attempted to keep the youth out of harm's way

"This was found difficult to do, so the colleges way whar new permit."

DULUTH POLICE ARREST THREE SOCIALIST SPEAKERS

"This was found difficult to do, so the colleges, grown wiser, now permit these study circles, often with the cooperation of members of the faculty.

"Recently representatives of the society packed Carnegie hall in New York while Victor Berger, the Socialist congressman, spoke from a piatform draped with college flags—rather a remarkable indication of increasing tolerance all around."

"Once people were persecuted for uncorners has culminated in the arrest of three Socialists. Tom Lewis, well known Socialist organizer, David Rob-ertson and John Fuhrman, two local Socialists, were arrested. The first two were charged with obstructing the street, and the latter was charged with

lic schools and universities, cheap periodicals, rural mail delivery and telephones have made a total wreck of
the old idea. The rising generation evidently proposes to do its own accepting
and rejecting—with its eyes open." NEW HAVEN SOCIALIST IS SUCCESSFUL INVENTOR plegate, a well-known Socialist of this city, came into possession of quite a bundle of cash a few days ago, and incidentally shows that Socialists are not quite the dull fellows that some persons delight in picturing them. fifty men who remained to see the outcome of the action of the police cheered heartily as the men emerged

will be made on the right of free speech in the streets of Duluth. Lewis came here from Scattle about six weeks ago and has been doing val-uable propaganda work. Robertson was a candidate for comptroller on the

Denver, Colo.—Three thousand peo-ple listened to the address of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Rea-son, at the McNamara protest meeting