### WOMAN FAINTS AFTER TORTURE BY BURNS' MEN DA

#### Mrs. M'Manigal Collapses: Even Her Babes Are Sweated.

By National Socialist Pres.
Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.—"We are not interested in the Caplan affair,"

was all that Clarence Darrow would say about the reports of the arrest of a man in England.

It has been believed in Los Angeles for some weeks that Burns would await the proper moment for dramatic effect and then attempt t omake a sen sation by springing an arrest.

"Confessions" and identifications will be the next step in the latest develop ment of the McNamara case.

#### Defense Not Worried

The defense is paying little attention to stories that come from England

where Burns is with competent press agents who will take care of the pub-licity end of his manoeuvres. There has been a strong revulsion of feeling on the part of the public during the last few days on account of the ill treatment of Mrs Ortic Mo-Manigal, wife of the self-alleged dyna-miter. The Burns operatives subjected the trail, woman to the brutal "third degree" in an ante-chamber of the grand jury room on the third day of an ineffectual inquisition.

#### Under "Third Degree"

The whole cruel, inhuman performance was deliberately planned with the intention and hope of breaking the woman down and forcing her to make a statement supporting the alleged confession of her husband.

"You'll never leave the state if you don't come through with the statement. We'll send you to San Quentin penitentiary if you don't do as we tell you." is what the Burns operatives rough at the shrinking, trembling little woman.

#### Wants Her Brbies

"I have nothing to tell. I want to go to my bables.

"They are waiting for me. Oh, please let me go to them," pleaded the woman.

"You can't go out of here till you answer the questions. We will never let you go if you don't confirm Ortic's story."

Beaten, crushed, sobbing and plead-Beaten, crushed, sobbing and pleading, the woman looked out the window at the bleak walls and barred windows where she was to be incarcerated. She looked into the brutal faces of the threatening "operatives" and fainted. It took the prison physician half an hour to revive the victim of detective brutality, and the detectives wanted to go on with their sweating process, but were prevented by the doctor.

#### Told Law Protected

Mrs. McManigal's refusal to answer questions was on advice of the attor-neys, who told her the laws protected

ners, who told her the laws protected her and she did not need to answer. Since the hour of her arrival the detectives have dogged Mrs. McManigal and her children. They stole her trunk and held it two hours when they secured a search warrant to try and give the proceeding a semblance of legality. After breaking open the trunk nothing whatever that served their purpose was

found.

It was openly charged the detectives wanted to make a "plant" in the trunk, but they were too closely watched to make the attempt successful.

#### Prostrated as Result

After her terrible ordeal with the gun detectives who have the full run of the district attorney's office and the the district actoring some and the cheriff's office and jail will succeed in setting the woman sent to prison for "contempt of court," so they will be able to work on her and have no reable to work on her and have no re-straint. They say if they can do this

Mrs. McManigal's children are also badly frightened and fear their mother is to be taken from them.

Torture and imprisonment of women is a part of the program that has not pleased the public, but Burns' men seem desperate and determined to get some manner of evidence to support the statements of McManigal. The McManigal children, aged four and seven, were subpoensed before the grand jury, but the bables were only frightened, bewildered and tortured by the procedure.

#### Put Up to Burns

District attorneys disavowed responsi-bility for this atrocity and said Burns' men had lied to them about the ages of the children.

Burns has filled Los Angeles with low browed gun men and these creatures have been a source of great annoyanoe to everybody connected with the defense of the McNamara brothers. A determined attempt was made by six of them to force entrance into the home of Job Harriman, counsel for the defense. Telephone wires have been cut and the building where the attorneys for the defense have their office has been infested with operatives who seek to start trouble at every opportunity. It is thought these men aim provoke some of the striking meta orkers who are acting as watchmen the Harriman home or elsewhere.

# THE CHICAGO

HERE'S RECORD

OF BERGER FOR

The Fighting Socialist Has

Been Very Busy at

Washington, D. C.

the end of the first three months served

Victor L. Berger, of Wisconsin, tool

by the first Socialist in Congress.

THREE MONTHS

PERSONS WHO HAVE NOT READ THE REPORT OF THE CHICAGO VICE COMMISSION

JOHN E. W. WAYMAN, State's Attorney CARTER H. HARRISON, Mayor

### M'WEENY, 25 YEARS A COP, **KNOWS OF NO DANCE HALLS**

### Chicago's Police Chief Has Not "Been About" on North Side for 12 Years.

Chief of Police John McWeeny de not know there are dance halls in Chicago. At least, that is what he says. When asked whether he was going to close up the Dearborn Club, the most notorious dance hall on the north

side, the chief assumed a blank ex-pression and said that he had not heard of the place.

#### Police Chief Wise

Chief McWeeny has been on the po-lice force for many years. He knows that every police chief has been ac-quantited with the vice-situation from top to bottom. With a great army of policemen and detectives at his com-mand, he cannot help knowing that questionable dance halls exist. His assumed ignorance on the sub-

His assumed ignorance on the sub-ject is an insult to the intelligence of the public.

McWeeny.

This is his excuse for not knowing, that he personally had not been in the

vicinity of these dance halls.

He assumes that the public will excuse him if he only keeps his eyes closed and refuses to receive reports from his subordinates.

#### Worst Dance Hall

Monday the Daily Socialist published a detailed description of the Dearborn Club, the worst dance hall on the north side, known to every policeman at the Chicago avenue station.

The Socialist stated that two mount-

el policemen were aids to the manager of this hall. Yesterday Chief Mc-Weeny had done nothing.

Mouths ago the Chicago Vice Commission issued a report in which it scored the dance halls as one of the greatest contributing sources for prostitution. titution.

Following are some extracts not pre viously published by the Socialist.
Chief McWeeny will find in them not
the statements of the Daily Socialist. but the report of sworn investigators

#### Start in Dance Hell

"It is significant that a very large number of girls attribute their first downward step to the dance hall. "The last report of the Juvenile Pro-

tective Association states that there are 266 dance halls in Chicago, a very large number disreputable, with saloon attached, patronized by young girls. Dancing is only a secondary considera-tion; drinking is the principal object. The girl is not welcome unless she drinks. From this sort of amuse

"One investigator tells of seeing a very nice looking young girl who came with another young girl to a dance on the north side. Two men joined them and the girl refused to drink at first

and the man after trying vainly to perand the man after trying vanny to per-suade her, finally seized her and poured the-liquor down her throat in such a way as to force her to swallow it; as she was unused to drinking she was quickly overcome, but no one inter-fered, and everyone around seemed to think it perfectly legitimate and good fun

#### Many Girls Very Young

(X746f) hall on North Clark street. Counted 185 girls and women from 17 to 39 years of age. Dance hall is on third, with two stairways leading down

third, with two stairways leading down to second floor, where there is a bar.

"On this floor are tables which are crowded with girls drinking with fel-lows, between the dances. Dances are conducted every night and Sundays. The hall has a bad reputation and a man can 'pick up' a girl any time. "(X841) hall, (X842) 35th street. On the evening of October 2, according to

"(X841) hall, (X842) 35th street. On the evening of October 3, according to the investigator's estimate, there were about 125 girls and women at the dance. The ages were from 18 to 25. Investigator talked with five girls whom he knew to be professional prostitutes; two from a flat on the corner of (X823) street and (X824) avenue, one from a flat on (Z825) avenue, and two who said they were from Mrs. (X826) near (X827) avenue on the (X828) side of the street.

street.
"Investigator talked with four girls from (Z829) store and with one from (X830) department store.
"The other girls also offered to make

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# IN BIG STRIKE

Liverpool, July 6 .- The trans-Atlantic

steamship companies here and the striking seamen have reached a settle-ment satisfactory to all. This ends the strike on all liners running out of Liv-erpool. Sailing schedules will be reerpool. Sailing sumed at once.

Hull Eng., July 6.—The sailers' strike was officially declared off here today. It was announced that a wage compromise had been effected.

Manchester, Eng., July 6.-A strik of teamsters was declared here today in connection with the sailors' strike. City traffic was tied up and there were no deliveries of evening papers.

#### MANAGER'S STATEMENT

Do you realize what the fight we have started in this city means? It means the cleaning out of COMMERCIALIZED vice, and means that some of the grafters and corrupt politicians will be uncovered and convicted.

Some may think our paper is too insignificant and those back of it too aspopular to have any effect.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED.

Effective measures of benefit to the masses have always come from obscure and unpopular sources. But in this fight we need help. At out meeting of stockholders,

Aug. 6, steps will no doubt be taken to put the paper on a firm financial basis, but until then we MUST DEPEND ON OUR READERS AND FRIENDS TO MEET THE DEFICIT.

The July pledges to the Sustainers Fund are now due and ask that they be sent at once. We ask our new readers in this city, who, by the way, have increased several thousand, to help us.

We ask those who approve of the fight we are making to stand by the paper. Send 25 cents, if you cannot send more. Send one thousands dollars if you can afford it. It costs money to issue a daily paper, and the income for this outh will be utterly insufficient to meet expenses.

Friends and comrades: Do you want us to continue? If so, help us to obtain new subscribers and send in whatever contributions you can and do it soon!

Reare us from making another appeal.

On April 4 Berger answered "pres-ent" on the rell-call for the election of a speaker. On the next day he in-troduced a joint resolution calling upon the president to withdraw the troops from the Mexican border. This reso-lution was buried in the Committee on Military. Affairs, although Berger

Military Affairs, although Berger backed up his measure with petitions from nearly ninety thousand Ameri-can citizens.

When the bill providing for the direct election of senators came up in the House on April 13, Berger voted

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### STEEL COMBINE OF ALL WORLD FEARS NO LAW

#### Being International it Is Beyond Reach of All Nations.

eading representatives of the steel in dustry of the world, having for its ob ect a "gentlemen's working agree nent," and presided over by E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, has started a two days' session

Start International Institute The main purpose of the conference in the formation of an international iron nd steel institute siming at an uitiand steel institute and operations, a world-wide steel and iron trust, along the lines of the American Iron and Steel

institute, eliminating all competition.

The proposition for this gigantic combination was made at the conference by Judge Gary. The object, he declared was to "prevent the destructive fluctuation of steel prices," and "maintain a business confliction in the world's steel. ousiness equilibrium in the

our competition and orice cut

of prices through co-operation, were the subjects discussed today. The initiative for the calling of the steel congress was taken by the Ameri-can Steel and Iron institute.

#### Fear No Law

One of the principal questions before the congress is whether such a world wide combination can be formed with out faling under the ban of the law it is argued by some of the American representatives, however, that, being an international organization, no country can declare it to be illegal.

#### SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS'

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MEETING

At the meeting of the board of directors held on June 29th, a resolution was adopted calling a special stockholders' meeting to convene at the Y. P. S. L. thall, 205 W. Washington street, Chisgo, on Aug. 6, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of voting on an increase of the capital stock of the Workers Publishing Society.

B. BERLIN, President.

J. O. BENTALL Secretary

# **WOMAN DECLARES** SHE LEASED FLAT ON M'WEENY'S TIP

The Chicago Title and Trust company is the "highly honored and respectable company" referred to in the report of the vice commission as having assumed trusteeship of some of the vice at houses in the Twenty-second street vice distirct.

Two of the houses in the district for which this company is trustee were identified by the records of the recorder's office today.

Where They Are Located

his seat in the House on April 6. Altender called to Washington to attend an extra seasion devoted solely to tariff legislation, Berger has a record of activity in behalf of the tolling masses which is unprecedented in the entire history of Congress.

Nothing to Hide

And unlike any other member of Congress, Berger is desirous that his yoting and legislative record should be published. When one wants to find a Republican or a Demonstrate in the Houses and occur ples a position higher than that of mere agent.

the record of a Republican or a Democrat, he has to look up the voluminous files in the Congressional Library. But Berger is a Socialist. He has nothing to hide.

On April 4 Programment of the control retary.

Eager to Make Profits

In its eagerness to make profits this wealthy corporation condescends to the same line of business as that conducted by levee characters.

by levee characters.

When asked about the leasing of such properties, the real estate department said:

"When we are made trustees of

property we never investigate its char acter nor concern ourselves about the tenants."

### FINNS ELATED **OVER SUCCESS** OF FESTIVAL

#### Strength of Socialism Is Shown in Big Wankeegan Demonstration.

The Finnish Socialists of Illinois, Indiana and southern Wisconsin are elated over the success of their demonstration held in Waukegan, Ill., July 1, 2, 8

and 4.
On the opening day 1,200 men and women formed in line, accompanied by two bands, and marched through the streets of the city singing the "Marseillaise," the "Internationals" and other songs used by the workers of

which followed.

Among those who delivered speeches during the demonstration many speaking both English and Finnish, were John J. Holu, Wilho Bornan, former Socialist member of the Finnish diet, and John Korpl, a Finnish national erganizer. There were also speakers in both Swedish and Armenian.

The mayor and other officials of Weukegan treated the visitors courtebusty and the parade was not interfered with in any way.

The local papers admitted that the gathering was an important one, though The local papers admitted that the gathering was an important one, though they gave it very little space. The Sun, however, admitted that the whole affair was a "big one, and showed the strength of Socialism in Waukegan."

SAYS EXPLOSION WILL

ressel. General Bixby, however, after examination of the torn and twieted hull, does not differ with the naval court of inquiry, which held that the Mulle was destroyed by an interior explosion in the forward magazines. This explosion, said the court, was believed to be due to the explosion of a tornesse or sub-

# "Indeed, evidence has been produced tending to show that a highly honored and respectable company, in whose hands respectable citizens entrust their money, has apparently assumed the trusteeship of four of the vilest houses of ill-fame in the Twenty-second street restricted district."—Chicago Vice Commission. Immoral Business

#### "Segregation" Does Not Segregate Vice

Mayor Harrison says that he does not favor the suppression of the vice districts because he thinks such action would spread the immoral houses through the residential districts.

The Chicago Vice Commission, whose report Mayor Harrison

says he has not read, states that the immoral houses have spread throughout the residential districts as a result of the police being allowed to regulate and permit vice.

Following is an extract the mayor should read: "Custom and precedent has established in Chicago certain restricted districts, where the laws and ordinances of the state and city are practically inoperative in suppressing houses of prostitution.

"Becaue of this condition certain public officials have given certain discretion to the police department and have allowed police rules and regulations to take the place of the law and ordinances in these districts.

"As a result of this discretion certain members of the police force

have become corrupt and not only fail to strictly obey the rules and regulations in the restricted districts themselves, but have failed to adequately enforce the law and or linances outside the restricted dis-

"This attitude has not only been assumed toward the law and the rules and regulations, but has resulted in failure to report to headquarters places in all sections of the city where immoral and dissolute persons congregate."

chief of Police McWeeny affects much ignorance of vice conditions in Chicago, but he does know that there is one immoral flat in operation.

The owner of it boasted that she was acquainted with the chief and that she had leased the place on his tip that it would be all right for her to "so ahead."

Story Leaks Out

The story leaked out yesterday through the disappointment of a third party who attempted to secure the lease when it expired in May.

To the surprise of this party reasonable offers were refused and finally he was told that the woman who secured the lease had raid a bonus of \$500 in order to secure the flat. In addition to the bonus she pays rent of forty dollars a month.

The flat in question is at 1143 West Madison street. It is on the police list of immoral resorts compiled iast October for the Vice Commission. The police list at atesthat the keeper is Frances Brady and that she at that time had two "inmates."

The story, told by the woman to the agent and repeated by him, is as follows:

"This interview is terminated right down upon the dest. He chem seese

The occupant of the flat, who, it is understood is the Frances Brady retwo bands, and marched through the streets of the city singing the "Marseillaise," the "Internationsis" and other songs used by the workers of many lands.

In addition to the Finnish Socialists many Swedish and Armenian Socialists of Waukegan joined in the parade and in the picnics and other festivities which followed.

Among those who delivered speeches during the demonstration many speaking the the control of the control

She told him that her lease would expire May 1 and that if she was not go-ing to be permitted to keep a place she did not want to sign another lease.

### It Was All Right

It was All Eight
Chief MoWeeny, she told the agent, assured her that it was all right, that she could go whead and he would see that she was protected.
This conversation is said to have occurred just after McWeeny was appointed. The woman said she was a good friend of McWeeny.

OSION WILL

ALWAYS BE MYSTERY

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July 5.—The cause of is stated positively and severely in the contrary, it

By United Press.

Washington, July 5.—The cause of the explosion of the megazines of the United States battleship Maine, while in Havana harbor in 1895, will always remain a secret according to Brigadier General Bixby, chief of engineers, U. S. A. He has just returned from impecting the work of raising the wrecked within an hour after opening.

A woman named Emma Alexandre was a countrying a house at 6 Communication.

recked within an hour after opening.
A woman named Emma Alexander was occupying a house at 9 Carpenter street and was paying \$125 a month rent. Mike the Pike wasted her to move out and she rechard.

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#### BERGER'S SPEECH

Orders are beginning to pile in on the Daily Socialist for the issue of Sat-urday, July 8, when the first speech of Victor L. Berger, Socialist congrussment,

will again appear in full.

Congressman Berger's speech is making a big hit with everyone who read
it, and Socialists everywhere are jet
waking up to the fact that every non
Socialist within reach ought to be pre-

Socialist within reach ought to be pre-vided with a copy.

This is good propaganda material.
Send in your orders to the Circulation
Manager, The Daily Socialist, 207 West
Washington atreet, Chicago, Ill. The
price is 50 cents a hundred and 55 c



#### TABLOID NEWS

hert.a Wa UKEE.—Edward Stigles: 2 years old, is dead today as a re-of eating Fourth of July explosives.

NEW YORK.—Ice cream manufactur-ers have been unable to keep up with the local demand during the hot wave. ATLANTA. The negro directors of Clark university say they will resign if President Idleman continues to sup-plant negro teachers with whites.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Not a single case of Fourth of July tetanus has been rerted to the state department of ported to the health, a new record.

WINSTED, Conn.—A local chicken farmer lost a good layer to ay when the hen pecked at a torepdo that failed to explode on the Fourth.

NEW YORK.—Winthrop E. Scarritt, wealthy auto and balloon patron, is going to make England his future home, as this country "does not be a feet to be feet to be a feet to be a feet to be a feet to be a feet to be a

ASBURY PARK, N. J .- Dr. A. E. Talkerd astonished his tabernacle au-dience by declaring that there was no harm in the moderate use of liquor and

COMPLETE "safe and sane" Fourth figures show that 39 were killed and 1,588 indured. This is much less than half the number of deaths and accidents

ANTIOCH, Ill.-Willie Dunn, aged 5, with a mania for drinking from strange bottles, empried a bottle of whisky he found in his tath: "I bount. The winsky and the heat killed the child.

MILWAUKEE .- Milwaukee's death rate for June was 10.12 per thousand population, the lowest since 1870, and, Milwaukeans claim, the lowest of any city in the United States.

BERLIN.—The kaiser made J. Pierpont Morgan a "member at sight" of the Imperial Yacht Club, ignoring the y regulations, and the other had to stand for it.

TO prove the efficiency of the moder roads, Prof. John E. Bassett leaves Monday for Boston. With the exception of a few miles the entire trip will be made on interurban electric cars.

JOSEPH VILLIS, a patient in the famous Kosmos sanitarium in Evans-ton, was fined \$5 for taking a sun bath ande, and it is probable the sanitarium will be forced to leave the exclusive VIENNA,-Cherles R. Crane, a Chi

cago manufacturing millionaire and once near-minister to China, has con-tributed \$100,000, according to report ere, to relieve the condition of

### BAKERS HOLD-**BIG MEET SOON**

Call Annual Convention for Kansas City, Me., Sept., II.

The Bakery and Confectionery Workse union will hold its annual convention in Kansas City, beginning Sept. 11

The call for the convention is being ed from the international headquar ters in Chicago. Locals which have to few members to defray the expenses of sending a delegate may combine with a nearby local, giso with a small memreinto, and send a delegate.

While convention prepartions are be ing made by the bakers the figh against the bread trust is being pushe harder than ever.

#### Campaign of Education

The official fournal of the union is devoting its pages to a campaign of squeation in the fact that the complete control of the bread industry by the trust will mean the introduction of child infor and a grave blow to the bakery workers' union.

workers' union.

The bread trust, backed by the steel trust, is against the union, and in the meanwhile the bakers have decided at their organization must raise the union, and in the meanwhile the bakers have decided that their organization must raise the sent in a long petition accompanied by a letter demanding the pardon of there, whose the steel trust and its allies are seeking to railroad to the gallows in Los Angeles.

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

Amusements

WESTERN SCHOOL CAYSOURN ROSCOE BAND Afts., S—Eves., 8 ARCANUM PIONIC Next Sat. COOK COUNTY SOCIALISTS SUN.

Extra Next Saturday and Sunday Nights INAUGURAL MOTORCYCLE RACES AT THE NEW \$40,000

DIUM Accommoda-ORDROME

LAND OF NO CARR Forest Park Brilliant Array of Free Attractions JOLLY JEFF, MUTTERING MUTT Carfeld Park Branch Met. "L" to Gate

The Heart Breakers

#### Letter From Mrs. Eugene V. Debs

Terre Haute, Indiana.

The case of Angelina Napolitano as set forth in your colum touched us deeply and moved us to immediate action.

We have addressed and mailed to Earl Grey an earnest plea for pardon or commutation in accordance with your editorial suggestion.

We venture to hope that many other readers of the Daily Socialist will feel moved to do the same. The execution of this poor creature, driven to madness, doubtless, by the brutal torture inflicted upon her, would be a shocking reproach to our humanity and a burning disgrace to our civilization. Let us all put forth our most earnest efforts to save her and ourselves KATHERINE M. DEBS.

#### HOW YOU CAN HELP

Every Daily Socialist reader must feel a deep and vital sympathy for Mrs. Napolitano. Probably every reader wishes to aid her. The Daily So-cialist wants to help her, too. Is your interest in Mrs. Napolitano 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. Angelina Napolitano, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., but that she be given a pardon, so that the child soon to be born to ber may not be deprived of a mother's love during its first menths of life.

The evidence in the case slows that Angelina 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 lite, ane 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 Angelina Napolitano.

in this dear woman's place?" This addressed to the governor general

Memphis Joins Protest

By United Press.

Memphis, Tenn., July 6.—Petitions bearing the signatures of 2,200 citizens

of Memphis were forwarded today to

Earl Gray, governor general of Can-ada, pleading that Angelina Napoli-tano be pardoned or her death sentence

Fifteen Thousand Names

Dy Usited Frees.

Omaha, Neb., July 6.—Nebraska's petition to save the life of Angelina Napolitano, the little mother awaitin

death in a Canada jail, was forwarded

to Earl Gray, governor general of Can-ada. The petition contains over 15,000 names and every section of the state is

ARE UNKNOWN

TO M'WEENEY

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dates. One said she had three steady

room with a friend which he keeps for

Were Good Looking

dance on this particular evening were

from 16 to 20 years of age, and many of

"The conditions in this hall appeared

to be so revolting that it was deter-

'The majority of the girls at the

the purpose of taking girls.

them were very good tooking.

works in the (X842a).

"This dance hall is owned by (X843)

(X855) North Clark s

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DANCE HALLS

awaiting

### THOUSANDS CRY, 'WOMAN MUST NOT BE HANGED'

efforts to save her and ourselves

Man Writes, "Little Newcomer" Shall Not Be Made Motherless.

#### BY THE PARDON EDITOR If the flood of petitions keeps up Earl

Gray, governor general of Canada, will have to procurs an extra vault to hold the demands of scores of thousands of people.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is holding several petitions, each over a yard long, to be sent in a big bundle to the governor general.

#### One Forty Feet Long

Speaking of two petitions which have dready reached the governor general from two lows points, W. Blenko, of friends, one of whom has a private Point Marion, Iowa, writes:

"The petition from this burg is only eight feet long, but the other from Morgantown, W. Va., is nearly forty feet long."

Orloff P. Chalfant, of Lippton, Ark.

writes that Mrs. Napolitano must be saved so "her little newcomer won't be motherless."

Local union 1655, of the United Mire. Workers of America, Reeves, Ill., has passed resolutions demanding the parameters. mined to send another investigator of entirely different type to verify the oth-er's report. The following is his con-

Stories False
Stories in the newspapers to the efof that practically a sufficient fund is been raised by the unions for the fense is branded as false.

this woman and the pardon of the whole working class."

Isaac Hourwich, Washington, D. C., has sont in a list of people who protest against the proposed hanging and demand a pardon.

James A. Darrow and Nellis Darrow.

demand a pardon.

James A. Darrow and Nellie Darrow,
Watertown, N. Y., send in a petition
against the hanging.

Anneals to Right

Dr. J. Louis Casanbielb, New Or had no home. All she possessed was the leans, La., writes: "I fervently hope clothes she wore. At one time she was that every fair and honest minded in a house of prostitution, but was not American man and woman will sign the American man and woman, whose natural to be so young. It is not secured. Said she her to destroy the life of a beast."

H. F. Bodine, Owesso, Mich., sends in a petition.

W. R. Morgan, Loco, Okla., sends in a petition.

The mining city of Glen Carbon, Ill., dance hall and get her. She said that has sent in a petition with nearly 1,000 many of the fellows who come to this

ammes.

Mrs. Minnie Penrod, Pawnee, Ill.,

Mrs. Minnie Penrod, Pawnee, Ill.,

sending in a petition several yards changing off. She does not take money,

ong, writes: "I have the signature but the fellows buy her breakfasts. She nearly every woman in Pawnee."

#### Easy to Get Names

Easy to Get Names

E. M Bagley, New Albany, Kans., ends in a petition with 100 names to tart with and asserts that he can get a many more.

Joe Pamatte, South Wilmington, III., (XS45) after the parents live at the parents of the conference of the E. M Bagley, New Albany, Kans., sends in a petition with 100 names to start with and asserts that he can get ends in a perition with several hun- (X853) streets

dred names.

John Roberts, Lovington, Ill., sends in 1900 (X855), a cab driver, opened to in a petition with nearly two solid yards of names.

(X854). (X855) North Clark street in 1900 (X856), a cab driver, opened to half under the name of (X857). In 1 the name was changed to the (X858).

Several members of the Egg InspecSeveral members of the Egg Inspectors' Union in Colcago have signed
a petition for the pardon of Mrs. Napolitano.
Nearly 200 citizens of Newport News,
Nearly 200 citizens of Newport News,
Va., have signed a petition demanding

weekday nights are prostitutes. An in-

A similar number of names are sent in from Aspen, Cal.

Over a score of people of Graysville, Tenn., have signed a petition.

Mr. and Mrs. Nanocher, Cadillac, Which was described by the Daily Somitimes of the service of the service

hundred names.

"Step," writes one of the signers of Senator Winfield R. Gaylord of Winthe petition from Cadillac, "if you had consin will speak at Riverview July 9 a daughter would you like her to be at the big Socialist pionic.

Torocas

Weather



weather, with a prob-ability of total thun-erstorms this aftermoon or tonight; Fri-day fair and cooler; moderate to brisk northerly winds, is the official weather fore

### HAGENAH WRONG, **ASSERTS BEMIS**

"Going Value" for Gas Co. Rejected by Second Expert.

The city council committee on gas, oil and electric light meets today to take up the Bemis report, which fixes an average rate of 70 cents for gas for the next five years.

Takes Issue With Hagenah

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In the report given to the members of the committee this afternoon Bemis takes issue with Hagenah on the proposition of "going value," for which Hagenah allows nearly \$10,000,000, and declares the company is entitled to earn interest on as part of its investment.

Bemis asserts that the People's G Light & Coke company should not be

#### money spent in so-called franchise buy-ing from competitors. Some Money for Solons?

allowed this sum, because it represents

There is "mystery" about the use of this money, as many charged at the tim cof the gas consolidation law of 1897 that money was being used by the company to buy legislators' votes for

In the course of his statement Bem

"Since 1897 the People's Gas Light Coke company has earned enough n Coke company has earned enough no-only to pay 7 per cent on the estimated physical value of \$20,000,000 at that time but to pay for about \$20,000,000 or exten-sions since ehen, including the new of-fice building, costing about \$5,000,000 and, in addition has earned enough to and, in addition has earned enough to pay for all the \$26,000,000 of plant in use in 1897, with the exception of \$2,000,000 now employed in natural gas and properties not used in any kind of gas business.

#### No Reason for Theory

"If, therefore, the Wisconsin theory "It, therefore, the wisconsin theory be sound of capitalising early losses, under the name of going value, there does not seem any occasion for appying the theory here.

"To allow the ePoples Gas Light &

Coke company to obtain a return or the price it paid other companies for their franchises would only be a method capitalizing franchis

#### Reject Franchise Value

"But the courts have refused to consider franchise values in fixing rates.
"It is also established that even if the company was entitled to \$10,000,000 going value in 1907, the profits since then, over and above 7 per cent, have entirely

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#### MARKETS

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Hogs-Receipts, 18,000; market slow
and lower. Mixed and butchers, \$6.25

121/612%c. Potatoes-Michigan, \$1@1.10; Wiscon-

sin, \$1821.10; new potatoes, \$4.50.
Live Poultry—Fowls, 12c; ducks, 12c; geese. 767%c; broilers, 1 to 1% lbs., 18c; broilers, 1% to 2 lbs., 18c.

### For San Francisco

Ball given by a group of Socialist Organizations for the benefit of the Socialist Publications in distress, Sunday, August 6th, at 8 P. M., at Jefferson Square Hall. Comrade Wm. McDevitt, candidate on the Socialist ticket for Mayor, will make an address to the public.

#### ADMISSION 25 CENTS



### COUNTY NEWS | HERE'S RECORD

3d Ward-225 E. 35th sreet.

22d and 23d Wards-Muenthin &
Schart's hall, 1455 Clybourn avenue.

24th Ward-2657 Southport avenue,
southeast corner Marianns street.

25th Ward-911 Belmont avenue.

27th Ward, 1st District-4764 Milwaukee avenue. kee avenue. 27th Ward, 10th District—Kinell's hall

Armitage avenue, corner 43d street 28th Ward — Armitage hall, Armitage

and Campbell avenues.

30th Ward—5249 Princeton avenue.

### 26TH WARD MEMBERS, NOTICCE The attention of the members of the 26th ward is called to the change of meeting place for July and August. Meetings will be held only on the first Thursday of these months in Lincoln Park. Gathering place, south boat house, opposite Center street, at 6:30 p. m. and later.

### PRIDAY MEETINGS

1st ward—452 State street.
13th Ward—721 S. Western avenue.
24th Ward Educational Society—2657
Southport avenue, southeast corner
Marrianne street.

27th ward, 5th District—2824 North
Spaulding avenue,
27th Ward, 9th District—Home of Comrade Smith, 4926 Dakin street,
33d Ward—Van Meeteran's hall, 113th
street and Michigan avenue,

View Scandinavian-Clifton hall

2nd Ward—3lst street and Calumet av-enue. Speaker: Walter Huggins. 4th Ward—Corner 31st place and Mor-gan street. Speakers: Walter B. Dillon and Polish speakers.

### NOTICE Comrade William Kent has submitted the following list of subjects: 1st—"Our Fighting Issue." 2nd—"The Slave of a Slave." 3rd—"Shall a Child Have a Future!" 4th—"(Insuring the Home."

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5th—"Money-Making Under cialism."

6th—'The Class War.''
7th—'Reorganize the Work of the
People.''
8th—'Reforms or Reformation,

Which !' Which!"
9th—"The Most Direct Action."
Comrade Kent's terms are as follows: Straight lecture, open air or
hall, \$2 and fare. Other than cash basis, the privilege of selling books the profit of same to go to the speaker. Those desiring to secure speaker. Those desiring to see dates should address this office.

#### NEW LOCAL FORMED

ward will meet Friday. July 7, 8 p. m., at Pusey's hall, 75th street, corner Drexel avenue, for the final details of organization. All unaffiiated Socialists living in the north end of the 33d ward are requested to attend this meeting. This branch No. 2. Comrade Edward Piper 7635 Drexel avenue, is the secre-

SPECIAL NOTICE
EVERY MEMBER OF "THE 12TH
WARD IS URGENTLY REQUESTED TO ATTEND THE LAST
MEETING OF THE WARD BEFORE THE PICNIC, AT JOE
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THE PICNIC. REMEMBER
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PICNIC OF THE ASSOCIATED PICNIC OF THE ASSOCIATED BRANCHES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY AT RIVERVIEW, JULY 9. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND.

### Y.P.S.L. Notes

The next thing under consideration is the organisation of a male chorus. Singers and those with ambitions that way should com-municate with the League.

Next Sunday the boys and girls will meet at Riverriew Park. The associated branches are giving a pionic there and the League has important work to do. All members should be present.

### OF BERGER FOR THREE MONTHS

(Continued From Page 1.)

with the Republicans for the federal control of such elections, and then the Den

resolution itself.

The next day the Socialist representative voted for an amendment to the Democratic campaign publicity bill.

This amendment extended publicity of ampaign contributions to primary ele

tions.
This ameniment was defeated by the Democrats, who knew that such pub-licity would hart their party in the southern states, where a primary nom-ination is all there is to an election.

#### Constitutional Convention

On April 19 Berger introduced his res-olution providing for the calling of a national convention to draft a new constitution. This resolution was referred to the Committee on Judiciary. Since the introduction of this resolution the Wisconsin legislature went or record in favor of a national constitutional convention.

The vote on Canadian reciprocity was

taken in the House on April 21. Berger voted for the reciprocity agreement. A few days later the press published the sensational news of the kidnaping of the McNamara brothers by private detective and reciprocity agreement. detectives and agents of the National Erectors' Association. Berger immediately introduced a resolution calling upon Congress to investigate this outrage upon American citizens. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Rules, and after considerable agitation this committee ordered a hearing on Berger's resolution.

The Socialist representative's time for the next few weeks was largely consumed by the McNamara case. He had to prepare a case for the Committee on Rules. This meant not only an investidetectives and agents of the National

This meant not only an investigation into the facts, but also the com-pliation of legal precedents as to the relation of Congrey, to such matters a result of an unavoidable accident on the road on which he had been em-and on the subject of kidnaping itself.

#### McNamara Hearings

Two hearings were held on the Mc-Namera case, at which all the availnatter with the president, who has
able evidence was presented. The
Rules Committee declined to order a
special investigation on the ground that
no further evidence was necessary to
convince its members that McNamara's
arrest and extradition was illegal.
It decided to print all the evidence
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same to Congress for the use of the
Judiciary Committee. The latter committee in the meantime had been given

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Two thousand copies of the McNamara document have been distributed to all parts of the United States, by Berger's office. Berger's activity in this case has undoubtedly helped to down actional attention to the Indian raw national attention to the Indiana outrage. On April 27 Berger introduced his

now famous bill to abolish the United States Senate, the president's veto and the invalidating power of the United States Supreme Court. This bill was referred to the C' mmittee on Judiciary.
The Farmers' Free List bill was supported by Berger when it came to a vote on May 8. He voted to admit Ari-zona and New Mexico as states in the

### Introduces Labor Messures

During that week he introduced two labor measures. One on May 17, providing for the erection of a new post-office building at Waukesha, Wis., with an original clause containing special precautions for the safety and comfort of the men and women to be employed therein.

The other bill was introduced on May

the federal district

He learned from them that the com-

and that if a member feit like going on an inspection tour he had to foot the transportation bill himself.

To remedy this situation Barger introduced a bill on June 2 providing for the transfer of a discarded automobile stored in a government garage to the District Committee for the official use of its members.

mittee had no vehicle at their die and that if a member felt like

#### Takes Deep Interest

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The Socialist representative has taken a deep interest in the affairs of the federal district and has been the cause of a great deal of publicity regarding the horrible alum conditions existing in this city. Also he has exposed a graft partnership between the government and a real estate ring which owns this city.

His sensational charges have forced a special House investigation of the government of Washington. Berger has been appointed on this appecial in-

has been appointed on this special in-vestigating committee. certigating committee.
On June 14 Berger delivered his

On June 14 Berger denverse maiden speech in Congress. That he made a distinct hit is now a matter Barger showed up the taring of history. Berger showed up the tariff fraud and pointed on the undeniable fact that "there is always free trade

labor."
While suporting the Underwood providing for a reduction in the woolen tariff schedule, Berger told his hearers plainly that the workers would not be satisfied with such pairry reforms and that they demanded the full social value of their labor.

#### Attracts Much Attention

The speech and the colloquy that fol-lowed attracted nation-wide attention, and even the capitalist papers have been forced to publish and comment upon Berger's address. Berger has had printed 100,000 copies of his speech for national distribution.

The Socialist congressman does not only represent the fifth Wisconsin dis-trict. As far as his time allows he is the representative of the workers of this country. But he hopes that the workers will send at least a dozen more Socialist representatives to help do the work at the Sixty-third Congress

work at the Sixty-third Congress.

If anyone is in trouble anywhere
Berger is sure to hear of him sooner
or later. The other day he received
a number of appealing letters from
Panama urging him to do something for an engineer who had been railroaded to tail. This workingman was con

According to all reports the worker. Matthew H. Lough, was illegally imprisoned. Berger has taken up the matter with the president, who has promised to have the Department of Justice look into this case.

of the alien contract labor law. have written Berger and the Socialist representative has taken up their complaint with the Bureau of Immigration.

A few days ago Berger wrote to Postmaster General Hitchcock to issue a general order permitting letter car-riers to do their work in this hot

#### weather without wearing their heavy uniform coats. About Postal Workers

Then Berger has taken a deep interest in the conditions of the employes of the postoffice department generally. He has pledged his support to the Lloyd bill, giving government employed the rights of free speech and petition direct to Congress. He intends to take up this question at an early date, both in the committee room and on the floor

in the committee room and on the floor of the House. The Socialist representative's mail is so heavy and contains so many requests and favors that he was compelled to have besides his secretary two stenographers. Thus four people handle the heavy correspondence of the Socialist congressional office.

Berger's time is also consumed in part by giving out special interviews.

part by giving out special interviews on public questions to correspondents of the daily press. Also occasionally addressing McNamara and other labor meetings in big industrial centers.

#### BUYS STREET BAILWAY

Tokio, July 6.—The city has concluded to purchase the Tokio street ealiway for 54,020,000 yen, although the press declares the people oppose operating the

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possible to quote prices for tomorrow. All lots will be assorted after

today's confusion and ready again for you to choose from tomorrow.

be obtained. The bargains we are offering during this sale are so

No Woman Should Miss This Opportunity

# The other bill was introduced on May 22, and prohibits the employment of women in the District of Columbia for over eight hours a day or atter 10 p. m. Girls below the age of 18 are not to be employed after 2 p. m. Being a member of the Committee on District of Columbia, Berger soon noted that his colleagues on that committee seldom inspected the work of the contractors and subordinates in the federal district.

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER ARREST MINERS ELECTRO UNION

In the world's broad field of battle

### FURUSETH TELLS OF SEA WRONGS

#### Head of Sailors' Union Tells How Abuses Grew and the Remedy.

Of special interest because of the great strike of seamen in England and Europe are articles by Andrew Furuseth on conditions among the seame

Furuseth is president of the Inter national Seamen's Union of America and the importance of his work for American sailors is recognized by an illustrated article about it in the July

As freedom came to men on shor and they learned to use their freedom, declares Furuseth, wages went up until they doubled, trebled and in some in-

til they doubled, trebled and in some instances quadrupled.
The seaman, remaining under term contracts to labor, enforcible by imprisonment, vitalized in foreign countries by treaties, was left behind.
His wages stood still and in some instances actually decreased, while the purchasing power of such wages as he did get was reduced in proportion as shore workers' wages increased. Social Status Lowered

#### Under this condtiion it became im

Under this condition it became im-possible to live as other men, and the seamen's social status deteriorated. From out the system of bondage had come a condition under which the boarding-master helped the shipowner to keep wages down, and the biggest share of wages actually signed for went to the boarding-master, who of-ten divided with the master of the ves-

set, and sometimes with the owner.

When the seamas resisted, his clothing was kept and he was thrown naked on the street, where susually a convenient policeman was ready for him, ready to tell him that he was a va-

Americans, being the first to see the real situation of the seamen and being able to find other employment in a new country, were the first to quit the seas.

#### England Worst Offender

The boarding-masters, acting as the agents of shipowners, went to foreign vessels which came into American ports and induced the seamen on those vessels to desert. They shipped them on American vessels below the wages which the American was willing to ac-

If American capital had not left the If American capital had not left the sea, because of more profitable employment on shore, there is no doubt that this country would have been the first and worst offender in using the oriental and the negro. As it now is. Great Britain is the worst offender.

There is not one nation, unless it be

There is not one nation, unless it be Germany, that can reman its navy with men accustomed to the sea. Let the nations permit the trend to go on, and it will not be a very long time before the white race loses its power over the sea, and the Aryan ceases to be at all a seaman.

much that he calls woman's work; but that is only an incident by his real life. Take the real seaman out of any vessel and she will be as helpless as a whale in shoal water. Take away the men trained on sailing ships from among the officers, and the insurance premiums will shortly go up from 4 to 5 per cent above the present point.

Not Too Late

"There are yet a very large number of skilled, capable, self-respecting men following the sea for a living, partly because they are in it and can see no good way of getting out; partly because they like the life for what it might be and for what it partly is.

Let those men take courage and come

Let those men take courage and come together. The sea can be made fit for the kind of men who once salled on it. Seamen may be made free men. It was the law that took freedom away: the law can give it back.

With freedom to exercise self-help and muthal aid, the men will know how to compel not only human conditions, but sufficient wages to live as men. sufficient to have a home of his own in place of the labor warehouse now miscalled Sallors' Home, a wife in one port instead of, as is mearingly said, a "wife in every port."

"wife in every port."

Let those who believe and have the courage of their faith get together, determined to work to this end, and we shall find men on shore willing and able to help us strike the shackles off.

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#### DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

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

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under this head, 5 cer per day. No display

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukea.

#### THE UNION COLLAR QUESTION, AND HOW TO SOLVE IT

While there is but one union collar factory in the United States, employ-ing but twenty-three girls, there are scores of non-union collar factories em-ploying in the neighborhood of 10,000 girls who are often forced to work overtime in order to supply the demand for non-union made collars.

This statement has caused labor peolabel when purchasing collars. are others who say perhaps twenty-three girls can make sufficient collars to supply the union men throughout

fuse to handle the union-made collars States would demand the label on his collars and refuse to accept any other brand, it would be only a short time before there would be scores of union collar shops employing thousands of union girls, paid a living wage for an

### FURUSETH PLANS UNION OF MIGRATORY WORKERS

sa, and the Aryan common seeman.

And yet seaman's work is man's New York, July 6.—A gigantic union work. Of course, the seaman does of migratory workers is being planned by Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union and for recognized as a part of the many recognized as a par

There are about 3,000,000 of these migratory workers, who turn their hands to whatever offers. Unorganized, they are paid extremely low wages.

"Come back" to Riverview for the Socialist picnic July 9.

HARD FIGHTERS

Capt. Mosby and His Men

Fought Against 10 to 1 Odds.

San Diege, Cal., July 6 .- A brave fight

## GREAT BRITAIN **ARE INCREASING**

London, July 5.—The annual report of chief inspector of factories and works-shops of Great Britain records a signifi-cant increase in the number of indus-

trial accidents during 1910: 1908. 1909. Fatal accidents .... 1,042 946

ccidents reported to certifying sur-.... 40,859 89,020 geons ....... 40,859 38,020 Reported to inspec-tors only ...... 80,258 77,534

129,164 117,500 129,550 The report anneances increased atof workpeople, but many instances are given of bad conditions, illegal stop-pages from wages, heavy deductions for spoiled work, unreasonable fines. Re ports from Ireland show that serious ir

regularities are constantly being met with in that country. Complaints of "time critizing" against the managers of certain Lancashire cottou milis are also made. Watchers are employed to give warning of the visit of an inspector, and an elaborate system of electric bells is sometimes set up from the lodge to the mili to enable the firm to be prepared for the inspec

An unsatisfactory feature of the re port is the recommendation that the conditions under which women are em-ployed in typewriting offices are no such as call for an extension of the fac tory acts in this direction.

### CADDIES' UNION IS THE LATEST

San Francisco, July 6.—Unionism has nvaded aristocratic Hillsboro, that ulra-fashionable suburb of San Fran-

The pioneer industrial organization of that exclusive little hamlet is unique in the annals of organized labor, as is in the annual of organized into the to be expected in a town where policemen patrol their beats attired in Prince Alberts and gently escort their prisoners to a wistaria-covered jail, and where the city fathers don their tuxetos to attend a meeting of the town

organizations of the country is known as the Caddies' Union, and is composed of boys who carry the golf sticks and chase the golf balls for the members of the Burlingame Country Club.

The boys who had been doing this work were not satisfied with the pay they received, and, as many of them

This latest addition to the industria

they received, and, as many of then were sons of union mechanics of San Mateo, they decided to organize a union.
They did so and presented their wage scale and working agreement to the directors of the Burlingame Country

Club, who, it is said, at first treated the matter as a joke.

Then the Caddies' Union showed its mettle. They eigaged the non-union caddles in battle and drove them from the field, later forcing them into the

union.

The directors of the Burlingame Country Club hoisted a flag of truca. held a conference with the committee from the Caddies' Union, with the result that the ware scale and working agreement of this juvenile industrial organization was approved by the arisecutive members of the club, who arisecutive members of the club, who arisecutive members of the club, who are agreement of this juvenile industrial organization was approved by the aris-tocratic members of the club, who are again enjoying the pleasures of golf.

# TO KILL STRIKE

Denver, Col., July 6 .- The arrests of mion miners, and their haling before Judge Greeley Whitford on charges of violating the injunction issued by Whitford last fall, are simply moves taken by the Northern Coal & Coke Company to break up the strike which has been in force since April, 1910, is the answer of the miners.

The law forbidding the importation of strike breakers, passed by the last general assembly, will make it difficult for the mine owners to bring in men from other states as they did all last

This, the union men believe, is at Sunday, July 9. the bottom of the revival of the injunction.

Warrants are now out for the arrest of Antone Kosonis, John Newcomb. George Bogdonas and Kas Gardjurgis. In all likelihood other arrests will follow. The statements of the miners and the city officials of Lafayette, now waiting trial, seem to bear out the theory that the arrests are made simply to break up the long-drawn and resolute battle of the miners for increased wages and better working conditions.

#### Peter Power's Labor Talks

OPEN SHOPS SHOW THE MOST STRIKES

It might be casually relterated here hat the open shop, so called, is no pro-ection ugainst strikes. I mentioned the fact the first of the year that during the last three months of 1910 over 50,000 employes of open shops had gone on strike, or double the number of union people in the same period.

During the first four months of 1911

there were 12,000 miners on strike in Pennsylvania who walked out nonunion; at least 10,000 of the 14,000 strikers at Baldwin locomotive works in Philadel-phia (lately acquired by J. P. Morgan) were unorganized; two-thirds of the six thousand garment makers who struck in Cleveland were nonunion, and of the 12,000 men who quit the Pennsylvania railroad's open shops not more than a third carried union cards.

Including workers engaged in many smaller struggies, the nonunion strikers for the first four months approximate 40,000. What's the answer? That the class struggle and resistance to tyranny are natural manifestations of capitalist system, and not "labor trust

#### MORE ATTACKS ON LAWS THAT HELP WOMEN

Following the gallant and heroic attack of a few miserly profit mongers upon the women's eight-hour law in California, notice has been given by some of the women-fighters in Ohio and Missouri that they intend to test the laws enacted in those states recently

establishing a maximum of fifty-four hours per week for female labor. Although the tist medical authori-ties in the world agree that modern in-dustrial conditions are shattering the health and ruining the lives of count-less thousands of the weaker sex and that shorter hours of toll are impera-tive as protection to posterity, and al-though I notice that these same greedy employers, who are everlastingly manding that workingmen obey the laws, studiously avoid placing their own women and children on the tread-mill to grind out profits, they are determined that the women and children of the working class shall not escape with an extra hour or two of freedom, so they are going to fight in the courts to quash this "special privilege."

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

# TO CELEBRATE

### War by Trust Fails to Discourage Wire-

men.

Local Union No. 9 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which recently won a strike against the Chicago Telephone Company, and winter.

The strikebreakers who were at work all winter and through the spring have all winter and through the spring have all eft because there has been but little work for them in May and June.

He Chicago Telephone Company, and which is being charged with dynamiting conduits by the Chicago papers in all will hold a monster picnic at Brand's work for them in May and June.

#### Tried to Get Haywood

At the union's picnic last year Carl D. Thompson, Socialist city clerk of Milwaukee, spoke and efforts were made this year to procure W. D. Hay-wood, who, however, informed the organization that work to be done to the west prevented his being here. The members of Local Union No. 9 are for the most part linemen and for that reason the pole-climbing and rope-throwing contests will be of a high

The union men are accustomed to working among electric wires, hurry-ing up poles to make quick repairs and expert rope throwing in their work of stringing wires.

#### Fought by Big Trust

The Commonwealth Edison Company, the light and power trust which con-trols most of the electric light and trois most of the electric light and power sold in Chicago and vicinity, has fought the union for several years and now that the union is in a fair way to win, stories of conduit manhole dynamitings are being published to make the public believe that the union is employing property wrecking tactics.

The trust is coming into a commanding position in Chicago, its president.

Samuel Insull, having engineered the elevated railway merger, just pleted, and being ready to undertake a similar plan in regard to the surface

Union Not Discouraged The electrical workers are not dis-couraged because of the vast array of capital against them and are confident of winning their struggle to exten-

Preparations are complete to take are of 15,000 people at the picnic Sun-

heir organization.

#### ASKS DISMISSAL OF M'NAMARA INDICTMENTS

By United Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.—The for Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.—The formal arraignment of John and James
McNamara, charged with complicity
in the blowing up of the Times building, was today postponed until tomorrow, owing to a death in the family of
one of the attorneys for the defense.
Attorney Clarence Dampow and the
other lawyers for the defense will,
when the prisoners are arraigned, demand an immediate dismissal of the
indictments, having 38 grounds on

indictments, having 38 grounds on which to base their demand. It is generally believed the defense will charge bias on the part of the court and the grand jury. The kid-naplng of John McNamara also is expected to figure.

It is not expected that Ortic Mo-Manigal will be arraigned with others.

#### DIFFERENCE IN PROTECTION IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.—The city of Los Angeles is paying \$600 a month to guard the empty home of Harrison Gray Otis and a like amount to guard the home and sacred person of Zechandlaar, secretary of the H. & H. In the meantime Job Harriman has been the meantime Job Harriman has been compelled to hire several watchmen to keep Burns' thugs out of his home and to protect the safe where papers in the McNamara case are kept. It is pointed out that there is a slight difference in the way the protection is extended in Los Angeles.

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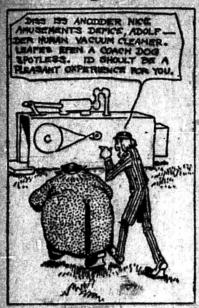
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PEACH ON BEACH, NO MAN IN

REACH; NOT ON LAKE MICHIGAN



Yankees made nineteen hits off thietic pitchers. That's a lot of for a Timbuctoo day.

tor a immusico cay.

tsburg ought to have a slight edge
Louis for the rest of the week,
will be hooked up with Brookwhile the Cards are tackling the

McCarthy, of Pittsburg, made a run, winning the game and acfourteen chances at second, a same's record. Which is promore or less.

my' Raymond is pitching semisional ball around New York. The
m' as good as when he was a
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he highball more accessible.

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tempted stand against Brooklyn
t is simply impossible. It dropped
out of four without half trying,
ye Marquard is now the best divia
paying pitcher the Grants have,
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it took McGraw some time to
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him.

"se Jennings quit! Well, he's under sensian for too much aggressiveness as long as a manager is too rabid have around it looks as though he

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#### ATTELL-CONLEY MATCH

A match seems likely between Prankie Conley of Kenosha and Abe Atiel, champion featherweight. Nego-tiations are now on for the bout before the West Side Athletic Club of New

#### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Chicago at New York. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cleveland. RESULTS WEDNESDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 6-1; New York, 4-10.

Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 3. Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2. (Only three games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit, 8; Chicago, 1; New York, 9; Philadelphia, 8, Cleveland, 11; St. Louis, 7. Washington, 7; Boston, 2.

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MOISSANT MONOPLANES COME TO CHICAGO

tween President James E. Plew of the International Aviation Meet and the Moissant ompany.

Six members of the Chicago club for contempt, they having participated for contempt, they have a supplied for contempt, they ha

Built to Win International Speed Boat Cup

### WOLGAST-M'FARLAND BOUT BOOKED FOR LABOR DAY

Ad Wolgast," said Packey McParland today, "even though be beat Owen Moran in thirteen founds in a great battle. I am sure I can beat him."

Packey returned from the east today where he knecked cut Ahern Monday evening.

A San Francisco promoter has wired an offer of a guarantee of \$8,000 with

A san Francisco producer ans who an offer of a guarantee of \$8,000 with a privilege of 30 per cent of the gross receipts for twenty rounds on Labor Day with Wolgast. McFarland wirechis acceptance. Packey says they can't match them too soon to suit him.

OHICAGO BOAT WINS
Dubuque, Ia., July 6.—Commedore James A. Pugh, of Chicage, today is figuring on breaking even more records than he did yesterday with his bydroplane Disturber II. He now holds all speed records for fast travel upon the Mississippi. The big event of the day yesterday was the race of big boats, which was run in a driving rain.

TIGER PITCHER LOST

Detroit, Mich., July 5.—The Tigers have lost one of their leading pitchers, Ralph Works, and don't know where to find him. Works disappeared last Friday and Hughey Jennings is considerably werried. There is a rumer that Works has become a benedict and is now on his wedding trip.

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By United Press.
Grand Rapids, Mich, July 8.—Nits
Swanson, Peter Nelson and Frank Sohiejewski appeared before Judge McDonald in the circuit court charged
with having violated an injunction

Moissant monoplanes will take part in the aerial tourney to be held here in Grant Part Aug. 13 to 20.

Arrangements to bring the Moissant fleet were made at Detroit today between President James E. Plew of the denied their affidavits.

There are about fifty more arrested Moissant ompany.

### BOMB CASE IS **NEAR COLLAPSE**

#### M'Manigal Tries to See Darrow, but Sleuths Prevent Him.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 6 .- Burns op eratives arrived at the county jail just in time to prevent Ortic McManigal from going over to the defense and exposing the whole frame-up in the case against J. J. and J. B. McNamara.

Wanted to See Darrow

McManigal sent a note to Clarence Darrow, asking him to come to the jail and see him. The note was delivered to the attorney, but the Burns men. who have been almost hourly in attend-

who have been almost hourly in attendance on the self-alleged dynamiter and confessor, hurried in on a tip of the jailer and in a few minutes had their man back in line and he refused to see the lawyers for the defense.

The streets swarm with gunmen, and on several occasions these men have made earnest efforts to start a row with the striking iron workers. Agents of Burns and of the district attorney have been found in the labor temple. Three men have been under suspicion for some time and last night their names were announced in all halls and names were announced in all halls and meetings of union man. These men have not only been gathering information for use by the labor haters, but they are making every effort to break the ranks of solidarity that now exists between the labor organizations and the Socialists of Los Angeles.

Plot Will Pail

These efforts are certain to fail and there will be no disaffection from the ranks worth mentioning, though it is claimed that one of the enemies of the movement will announce himself a candidate for mayor in opposition to Job Harriman, the candidate of the umous and Socialists. This man is said to have a had record and he will be thoroughly exposed.

#### MINERS APPEAR BEFORE JUDGE IN COLORADO

By United Press. Denver, Colo., members of the United Mine Workers members of the United Mine Workers of America appeared before District —about Judge Greeley Whitford to show cause why they should not be sent to jail for contempt in violating the court's in- ill,000. The many contempt in violating the court's in- ill,000. The many contempts are supported by the court's in- ill,000.

### PEOPLE USE REPERENDUM AGAINST PHONE COMPANY

By United Press.

Denver, Colo., July 6.—The first referendum petition in the history of Colorado was filed with the city clerk today by the citizens.

It is directed against the ordinance recently pased by the city council granting the Colorado Telephone Compusny the right to use the streets on condition that it pays the city a bonus of 2 per cent of its gross receipts, estimated at \$20,000 a year.

The men behind the petition allege that this ordinance virtually gives the company a perpetual easement in the streets. The filing of the petition is a bar to the operation of the ordinance until the people have passed on it.

#### \$25,000 IN PENSION MONEY ESTURNED TO EMPLOYES

Sixty employes of the water bureau, who had a pension system of their own, will have their payments returned to them and will come under the new civil service pension system authorized by the harf session of the seriesture.

Three truetees provided for in the new law will be elected Saturday. The trustees first elected will serve a term of one, two and three years consecutively, as that one will go out of office each year, and finally each trustee will serve a three-year term.

There is said to be nearly \$25,000 in the water bursau pension fund to be returned to the employes who paid it in.

#### WILL BLECT TREASURER OF WOMEN'S TRADE UNION

### DONATIONS TO THE 'DAILY' Made to Order Suits

| Description |

OF STEVENSON

Trick.

Special Correspondence,
Washington, July 6.—The senate

trying hard to ignore the charge made

by the Wisconsin legislature that Isaac

Stevenson, the oldest man in the senate, procured his election by bribery

Bought His Way

It is charged that Stevenson literally

bought his way through the popular

primary. He admits spending \$111,000

in the primary. He received 56,839 votes

-about \$2 per vote. The Wisconsin legislature believes he spent far more than

The more influence a man or newspaper had the more money was paid. Some voters were bourbt for a star of

IKE STEVENSON

mers.

Much of his meney was handled by
a Milwaure bank, not as a regular
checking account, but by an extraordinary system of easilier's checks,

Work Sleek Scheme

campaign with the deliberate in-tion of buying his election. His ree was steered by showed attor-

and corruption.

be held for perjury, and yet it avoided SENATE DODGES the intent of the jaw.

Immediately after the primary charges of corruption were made, and an investigation was started by the legislature. Stevenson had contributed 'PUTTING OVER' to the campaign expenses of cental

Jackpot Complicates

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The assembly members of the joint investigating committee were expointed by Speaker Bancroff, who was helped by Stevensen in the campaign. They obstructed the investigation and hindered the senators.

While the bribery investigation was still on Stevenson was elected, but not without the aid of three Democrats, who left the chamber, so reducing the number of votes necessary for election.

Much of the \$111,000 has been traced. State Game Warden James W. Stone received \$2,349,50, after a conference with Stovenson himself. Stone's deputy wantens, supplied with funds, worked hard for Stevenson. The committee found that Stone and the deputies met for the purpose of framing up a story to tell the committee. A member of the legislature, Thomas, sat in on this

conference.
Stevenson personally employed L. B.
Dresser, president of the state hoard
of control and a civil cervice employs as a campaign worker. Dresser \$3,250.

#### Clergy Taken Care Of

The clergy was not neglected. Rev.

I. J. Bppling favored McGovern for senator until he had a personal chat with Stavenson and domated \$200 to his church. After that Bppling seems to have been for Issae.

Stevenson had no accounting from his compaign memory. Asents were

influence a man or newspamore money was paid, made no return to agents. Heelers made no return to agents. When the primary was over many of the mendestroyed whatever scanty records they that the corrupted had kept. beer.
It is also charged that he corrupted the legislature that elected him.
Stavenson seems to have gone into

### **MUCH INTEREST** IN SOCIALIST PICNIC, JULY 9

Interest is increasing in the Socialist picnic to be held at Riverview, next Sunday. The sale of tickets is growing even beyond the expectations of those who have the affair in charge. Thousands want to hear what Gay-Thousands want to hear what Gaylord will have to say, expecting a good deal about the strong fight being made by the Socialists of Milwaukee against the united power of a hostile press.

The efforts fo the Socialists in the Wisconsin legislature will also be touched an. Altogether it will be a stirring account of Socialists in action and will help sir up strength for the judicial campaign.

All the branches of the party in Cook County will be self from the picane and the fall campaign will e be greatly strengthened. The Chicago Dally Socialist will also be aided in its fight against corruption and vice rings as a result of the money made on the day of the picase.

Work Slock Scheme

The Stevenson funds were not deposited, but the mensy was placed in an envision and vice rings as a result of the money made on the day of the picale.

Stevenson's reanagers wanted to give money to someone he presented a youcher to the teller.

The teller took from the envelope the requisits amount and issued a cashler's check, depositing enough money from the envelope to make the bank's books balance. Thus the bank avoided keeping any record, and so did Stevenson.

When the primary was over Stevenson made no accounting of his campaign expenses as required by law until forced to do so. Then he find an unitemized account, which the committee charged was so craftly worded by the lawyers that Stevenson could not have to go to jell. "

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# Of the hyd-splanes designed to joke of Westminister, is considered the fast, when she meets the American beats 131 South La Salle screet fold number 125 to elect a new screetary in place of beat tropay, back to England, "Brunhilde" is said to have this summer, "Brunhilde" is Lere to Ellen Getes Starr, who has resigned. A report on the Boston convention will be made.



### HOUSEHOLD PAGE OF THE

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Merry-Go-Rounders In Far-Off India Like to Spin Round and Round



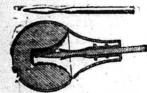
American boys and girls. That is rid- standing in the center, which doesn't

The children of Burma, India, enjoy our merry-go-rounds, theirs is a very one of the sports so delightful to the shabby affair, and is propelled by a man

phants and other queer animals, mad of wood, and as they spin round and round give shrill cries of joy just like ing on the merry-go-round. But unlike make it go very swiftly. The little chil- the girls and boys of this country do.

HAT PIN'S DEADLY POINT MUZZLED BY OHIO INVENTOR

Massillon, Ohlo. - The eye-piercing hat pin may be rendered quite harmless if the invention of a young Ohio man is put into practical use. This does away with the ordinary pin, substituting one made tor's designs. ne made according to the inven-



Beginning just like the common hatpin, it continues so till it reaches near the point, where it is shaped to glide into a specially molded "catch," which grips it for dear life, until the wearer wishes to release it. In use the new hatpin looks much like a double-headed affair. It is the product of Karl Dieff-whacher inventors in the contract of the contract o enbacher's inventive genius. He has drawn the above pictures to show how the anti-sticking pin looks.

#### Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: How is copperasused to dye a switch? (2) Is there a preparation to make hair glossy?-A

A.—Take the switch to a professional.

It's poor economy to take the chance of ruining anything so costly as a hair switch when you could have it dyed for 50 ceuts. (2) Yes. Inquire at a

FASHION HINTS Crepe de chines, almost forgotten for several seasoco, have come into re-

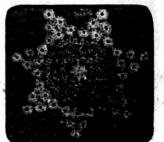
newed popularity.

The lingerie blouses are made quite simple in line and fit, the favorite style being the kimono blouses.

White hosiery and shoes can only they can do be worn with the all white or floral

rated blouses. The latest novelty in veils is a rust shade vell, which is exactly the color

TEACHING JEWISH GIRLS OF PALESTINE LACE MAKING



One of the important fodustries among the Jewish colonists in Pales-tine is the making of real lace. Little Jewish maldens are being instructed in the art and this is a sample of what

and white fabrics.

Pointed jabots with edgings of real 200 years. But who comma in Upper lace are used on many simple undeco- attchigan comma wants to be a pine Pine trees have been known to live

### An American Hero

BY ELLA LE PAGE

He was only a little, blue-eyed, curlyhaired shaver, about six years old,

He was only a little, blue-eyed, curly-haired shaver, about six years old, when his father died. His mother was a half-educated woman—her one Faith was her boy, her one Hope her boy, and her one Charity to educate her boy. There are many such boys and many such mothers.

The father's death had been sudden. The small insurance was used to pay the few debts he left, such as a small charge at the saloon, a little laundry bill, etc., and \$10 still to pay on his Sunday suit (he had been buying it on time), and they used it to bury him in. Of course, the frontral must be a fine one. The letast that one can do for the dead is to parade and make strangers take notice, and hothouse flowers do cost so much. The meadows are filled with dalsies, buttercups and, violets, but who ever heard of a funeral without the sidely perfume of the rarest flowers? Yes, sickly, because custom has almost made us feel it is the smell of the dead and not the flowers, and so perverted one of nature's choicest gifts. Well, anyway, his funeral gas credit to him. His debts all paid, his a credit to him. His debts all paid, his a credit to him. His debts all paid, his a credit to him. His debts all paid, his has almost made us feel it is the smell of the dead and not the flowers, and so perverted one of nature's choiceat gitts. Well, anyway, his funeral was a credit to him. 'His debts all paid, his wife left in poverty, took in washing, but her mind was at peace, for sne had "done her best by John." No one could say he owed a cent and his dead name was clear. Many a man is good to his wife but hard on his widow. But there, I am hard, too. Nobody can

name was crear. Many a man is good to his wife but hard on his widow. But there, I am hard, too. Nobody can blame a man for dying.

Day after day as the mother would wash the little fellow would sit beside the tub, telling her of the days to come. "When I am a man, mother, you'll see, I will be a hero and take care of you. Why, you will be so proud of me, mother! Just think! I bring in the coal now and go to the store and I am not six yet. When I am ten I can do most of the work, and when I am sixteen I can do it all. Won't we be happy then, mother?"

And so he would talk and talk and she would rub and rub, both forgetting the present and living in the beautiful days to come.

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Her Charity had brought its beautiful reward. He stood before her a lad of eighteen, educated and handsome, and more than her mother heart could ask. "But, my boy," she was saying, "there are other lads for that. Make our little world happy, dear, let our casties and dreams come type. I am castles and dreams come true. I am

casties and dreams come true. I am very tired, dear."

"Oh, what's the use of a man trying to explain anything to a woman, anyway." he said. "Tou just can't understan how a fellow feels when he hears the sound of the fife and drum. When Uncle Sam calls a fellow must listen to his duty, and that's all there is to it, and I am going. Goodbye, mother. Oh, you make it so hard for a chap."

CHAPTER III.

CHAPTER IV.

They brought him home. "Yes, ha would live," the doctor said, and the land of the free gave the lad of the brave \$5.00 a month, for he would

she would rub and rub and he would talk and talk of the castle they built in the air and the beauti...i dreafs they had, and she would rub and rub. There were no tears, but she knew the last of her treasures had gone, Hope.

LET THIS COOL YOU OFF

Are you troubled with hot breezes? Do you sleep bathed in perspiration n warm nights?

Have you a room that is too warm in

Well, a north side man has invented a portable refrigerator to change all that. Here's what he does-he gets a cake

Here's what he does—he gets a cake of ice and suspends it by a string in the middle of an open window. The air coming in that window encounters the ice, is cooled, passes into the room, and refreshes your fevered brow. Try it.

Place a pan under the ice. It melts.

This works fine if you can afford ice.

Why do men always pretend to be of their engagement.

Pity the poor cold storage man. His fingers are so likely to get frostbitten these days. A college professor says laughter is a convulsive action of the diaphragm.

IRLS, THE 'LETTUCE PARTY' IS THE LATEST; HAVE ONE BY MRS, WOOD

And as he walked away her Faith went with him.

Time was when an invitation to any social affair meant simply and coarsely a "gorge." Guests were fed and filled until they went away in misery. We are learning that we may have di-vertisements without stuffing. For ever

ple the leaves in your fingers and dip them into the salt. The English never muss up lettuce with salad dressings. oil, vinegar and the like; they eat the vegetable just as it grows.

"Lettuce is good for people, it is a

brave \$5.00 a month, for he would vegetable just as it grows.

never be able to work again, and Uncle

Sam has no need for a cripple.

So, sitting beside the tub he would that cois the blood and therefore is tell of when he was a little child and a desirable summer diet. Simple iced she would rub and rub and he would dright make a good accompaniment for



graphaphone a playing in the bow, lithe cance, a moon and some fair thou,

A-talking mush forgot ere summer's And summer is a paradise enow.

rock bables to sleep is being made in Philadelphia.

About 7,500,900 tons of coal are consumed year! / in London.

Germany is making a test of oil engines for warships.

#### HOME DRESSMAKERS



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# SENATOR WINFIELD R. GAYLORD

# 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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#### Inter Ocean Is Surprised

"Well, well! We are surprised, and we confess it."

That is only part of the hysterics which sway the editorial cols of The Inter Ocean in its efforts to voice an opinion on Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel's recent address in New York.

The Inter Ocean is surprised to think that the Socialists should be exerting every effort in Milwaukee at the present time to build up a daily press, "to oppose the machinations of the 'capitailst' press."

This is how the Inter Ocean views the situation:

"Who would have thought that after a year or so of demon stration of the beauties of Socialism in Milwaukee there should still be enough unregenerate souls to cause the Socialists to need a news-

It must be remembered that the dominating influence behind the Inter Ocean is that person of senate corruption fame, William Lorimer, United States senator by the right of beef trust and lumber trust support.

The Inter Ocean stands for all that is reactionary, conservative

and corrupt in American journalism today.

It colors its news in favor of "big business" and does all that it can to mislead the rank and file of its readers against their own

The Socialist daily now being planned for Milwaukee, and which will see its first issue this fall, will be governed by the rank and file of its readers. It will work and strive for that big class known as the working

class of America. This class is big enough to swamp institutions like the Inter

Ocean without an effort at all. Its power will soon become such that men of the stripe of Senator Lorimer will never see the inside of the legislative halls of the

"Big business" will not have the power to dictate a single line

that goes into the Socialist daily being planned for Milwaukee. The Inter Ocean, therefore, must fear the day when powerful Socialist dailies will appear in all the cities of the nation. It has seized upon an occasion to stretch a point and ridicule the efforts of the Socialist administration in Milwaukee.

The capitalist newspapers of Milwaukee have already shown that they fear the coming of this new power. They have passed the

stage of ridicule.

Several of them are already preparing to go out of business soon after the Milwaukee Socialist daily appears.

Not very far into the future we predict that the Inter Ocean will go out of business, never knowing what struck it.

#### Swatting the Fly

Recently a crusade has been started against the common house

The filthy fly is dangerous because it carries germs of various

But the fly is only an indication of the presence of filthy sur-If there were no filth, cesspools and general uncleanliness, there

If there were no fitth cessphois and general unceaniness, there would be no disease-spreading fly to swat.

It is perfectly proper to kill the fly, but this helps but little, so long asswe allow the filth to remain.

Abolish the insanitary conditions and the fly, if it remains at

all, will be harmless. Nature knows no such thing as filth or a disease-spreading crea-

These are all the results of man's ignorance or wilful violations

of natural laws.

This applies equally to social and economic conditions in our

The human, filthy flies, which we are hitting at these days, are indications of unnatural economic conditions.

Some people are prone to find fault with us for hitting at in-dividuals. It is the conditions which must be changed. True, but it seems impossible to awaken public interest to the

plague spots of our city without HITTING AT FLIES.

This is our only excuse and the bigger the fly the more atten-

We Socialists know better than anyone else that our social moral, political and even religious institutions rest on economic conditions.

Where economic laws are violated the whole superstructure will

be abnormal. The human wretches who thrive in filth and carry social dis-

ses broadcast are indications of the rottenness of our present cap-We may punish or reform some flies, but so long as wrong social

conditions remain these conditions will breed other flies to take berries to South Water street, Chicago, the professor thinks, and illustrates it and in return got a check for 40 cents. by an experiment he tried. Caged rate per bushel.

The only permanent cure, therefore, is to clean out the social cesspools by changing economic conditions, so that such cesspools will be impossible. Under capitalism these social breeding spots will remain and

It is only under a system of just economic conditions for which Socialists are striving that these breeding spots, as well as the repulsive fly, can be abolished.

#### Sold to Lowest Bidder

Chattel slavery was abolished half a centhry ago, and the black man is no longer placed on the auction block and sold to the highest bidder, but instead, the job which the white and black man must have in order to live is placed on the auction block and sold to the lowest to gather what they desired for their course of the course of the

Such is the difference between chattel slavery and wage slavery. -Miners' Magazine.

Striking is a mighty poor way to wring concessions from the labor market, but until the workers unite it is the only weapon of last resort. For the same reason that display of power prevents war will strikes case when the workers unite it. will strikes cease when the workers unite as they work. The political expression of such a unification of the workers would strip the in order to unyoke these ill-mated means of life off the garb of capital and restore the earth to those teams.

Talk about Socialism destroying the

Talk about Socialism destroying the home. In not a single one of these ninely-three cases was a Socialist either a plaintiff or a defendant. Capitalism is destroying the homes of our country with such rapidity that extra judicial force has to be called in to utu 3: the victims of our system and complete the destruction of the homes. American statesmen have discovered an easier way than fighting the Filipinos to keep them in subjection. It is the same method by which they handle the organized labor movement: Giving the "leaders" soft jobs.

Every Socialist hopes for the immediate and full recovery of home.

The Democrat and Republican system of capitalism is absolutely lousy with immorality and polygamy and free love. Socialism would practically abolish divorce.

Not by denying divorces, but by oreating conditions wherein marrimonian misfits would be few and far between. It would give to every man and woman Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel from the lamentable accident which befell him on the Fourth of July.

The supreme purpose of sociology is the betterment of society. If knowledge be had action will take care of itself-Lester F. Ward.

The state is always as good as society will permit it to be .-It would give to every man and woman the full product of their toll and a liv-





#### Culture and the Class Struggle

OPEN FORUM

BY W. F. BARNARD

In one of his eloquent descriptions of the means of knowl-the mental poverty which often has accompanied the economic misery of the poor. Victor Hugo makes one of the proletariat give utterance to a most terrible and menacing declaration. At the means of knowl-the means of knowl ob, maddened by the pressure of unbearable injustice, is sacking a library, after having destroyed other evidences of the power and lust of the master class. To a lover of literature and bearable injustice, is sacking a library, after having destroyed other evidences they need.

The workers have learned that the struggle which is to emancipate them wisdom, who endeavors to dissuade those who would apply the torch to priceless manuscripts and historical documents, one of the mob leaders replies, is miserable justification of his act. "We cannot read!"

They have learned that the workers and the fruits of the arts and sciences which these have unjustly monopolized, is a class which has struggle with an against economic and which can be trusted to sift the good from the bad in life and achievement from now on and foreward.

They have learned that the workers and the fruits of the arts and sciences which these have unjustly monopolized, is a class which has attained a high degree of development, and which can be trusted to sift the ment from now on and foreward.

Let the workers triumph now, or later, when they have won the power; and let the lover of wisdom, the man who honors art, or the friend of sci-

While it has been true of at least the smooth past that the workers of the world were largely ignorant of the arts and sciences, and without proper understanding of the value of education, it is no longer generally true, and the special pleading of those opponents of revolution who see in the propaganda of social transformation nothing but appeals to an ignorant and destructive mob spirit, no longer echoes reality.

In truth, the class struggle, which is only now coming into its own as an invented in the special pleading of those opponents of appeals to an ignorant and destructive mob spirit, no longer echoes reality.

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only now coming into its own as an in-telligent and deliberate effort to wrest from irresponsible power its strength and privileges, shows in its methods and tactics that it can at law distin-

can there be found a truer and more

THAT STRAWBERRY CROP

To the Editor-The strawberry sea

son is now about over in western Mich-

Thousands of bushels of lusclous truit

The farmers will soon be capitalists.

One tgrower's returns came back thowing 8 cents per bushel to the good. Another's shipment left him 10 cents per bushel in debt. City workers!

Query: How much does this leave for

use of land, setting out plants and cul-

tivating;
City Worker! Remember, you must cultivate a strawberry bcd one season in order to have berries to hawest the

With prices as above noted, and at best seldom showing over 20 cents per case of 16 quarts, do you wonder that

DIVORCE AND SOCIALISM

Four courts are running with a dou-

Breedsville, Mich.

been harvested daily

igan!

(Plutocrats.)

er—so this cry sounds ignorantly quer-ulous to those who know the workers and value them aright. Victor, Hugo's description of the ea-

and privileges, snows in its methods victor Hugo's description of the elamination and tactics that it can at last distinguish the good from the bar, its friends from its enemies, with ease.

Education, in the larger sense of the term, is now seen to be the hope of the great poet and romancer see the work-tollers in their struggle for emancipation; and nowhere in the world of man their efforts to gain wisdom he would show with low other last of the state. shout with joy at the sight.

ing could be thereby easily earned. Canton, Ohio. A.

ON CHILD TRAINING

TEACHING MONKEYS, EDUCATOR THINKS, GIVES HIM POINTERS

Experiments with the orangoutang

the chimpanzee and other animals may revise the world's methods of training

children, according to Prof. John B Watson of John Hopkins university Baltimore.

were persuaded to choose a well-light-ened passage. Those that went down the right hole were rewarded with food

By that method 60 per cent succeeded In the next series the rats were put

result that 100 per cent mastered their

THE DEVIL WINS

Minister-Now, Tommy, suppose yo

ild something naughty and were asked

Minister-You don't know? Why why! What would happen if you tok

Minister-That's right. And wha

New occasions teach new duties; Tim

makes ancient good uncouth;
must upward still, and onward,
who would keep abreast of Truth.
—Lowell.

Tommy-I'd git th' devil.

if you did it, what would you say?

Tommy-I dunno.

a lie?

ly hungry for books and conscious of a new development of the love of beauty, they haunt the libraries and art gulleries of the great cities and search the arts and sciences for that which they need.

Let the workers triumph now, or later, when they have won the power; and let the lover of wisdom, the man who honors art, or the friend of science, look around him: he will find the great libraries standing, with all their books cared for, with thousands of readers where there is now one; he will find the art galleries crowded by eager and delighted masses of the great common people; music and the drama will flourish; the poet and the sculptor will find his work only the more sought for, and the people will giadly sought for, and the people will gladly be drinking the wine of life, which but a little before knew only the lips of the few, tyrants over man.

Times have changed and men have changed with the times. Culture is a world product, and in that transformation of the world which will come with a victory of the whole people the world will add to its other possessions all the genuine refinements which experience genuine refine has produced.

This is evolution; this is progress.

#### NOTHING TO THEM

The unemployed are not, I fear
About the tariff cut excited,
They do not, breathless, wait to
Of goods, Canadian, invited
To come and help us cut the price

That now we pay the business graft These things with them cut little ice, A chance to work is what they're

They do not sit around and sigh With long and sad and solerin faces Because the bosses sell and buy The lowly and exalted places.

If public lives were plain as day If there was neither graft nor pl How would that keep the wolf at bay

Or feed their little ones, I wonder? The unemployed would like to view

A job that pays them living wages, What congress does or doesn't do May fill a half a hundred pages. ished for choosing the wrong hole, and 80 per cent "learned their lesson" cor-rectly. Then in the third series, the rats that succeeded were rewarded, and those falling were junished, with the And beneficial to the nation. But when a man is needing food

He isn't needing legislation -The Coming Nation A LIE VS. THE TRUTH

#### BY MURRAY YOUTZ

result that 100 per cent mastered their lessons perfectly.

Other experiments with animals showed that those that did their problems five times a day learned faster than the animals which practiced but three times a day, but the fatter did to the tester, and those which practiced but once a day far exceeded the others in quickness when once the lesson was learned. E. Sperling & Co. inserted an ad-Monday, saying that their empl were absolutely satisfied with t conditions generally and they did not believe it was right to be interfered with by the organized garment work ers of Cleveland.

Now, fellow render, just be hones Prof. Watson thinks that the results of these experiments might not have been very different had he been ex-perimenting with babies instead of ani-

with yourself and see if you can read between the lines in this advertise Should your employer ask you on an

occasion of this kind if your sentiments were that you were absolutely satis-fled with your job and everything perned with your job and everything per-taining to it, would you not most like-ly say: "Yes," provided you did not ex-actly care to lose your job even though it was not a good one, when as a mat-ter of fact you really felt it. in your very soul that you should have said "no."?

Ye Gods, that a job should be dear as to cause people to lie to the very soul.

"You say your son who is in college quite a writer?"

"What does he write for—the maga sines?" "No; home for money."-New York

#### Socialist News From Everywhere

SOCIALIST PROGRESS IS DIFFICULT IN ARGENTINA

BY G. H. B. WARD

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Althought the shameful Law of Social
Defense of last July is the medium for
the prohibition of trade union and Socialist meetings and suppression of
strike movements, the Socialist party of
the Argentine Republic has entered
upon another active period of propaganda.

Thanks to the self-sacrifice of its readers, "La Vanguardia" (the daily paper of the Argentine Socialists) has resumed publication with an improved printing plant in place of the machinery and equipment destroyed by the government during the black lays of the May-August, 1910, martial law.

Only Socialist M. P. Dr. Palacios, the only Socialist M. P., is now honored with the position of Professor of Philosophy and Law at Buenos Aires University.

Bearing out the reactionary tenden-cies of the Argentine professorate, two

of the colleagues of Palacios resigned their chairs in protest against the selec-tion of a Socialist professor. Prior to his retirement in October, the reactionary President Figueros Alcorta gave further evidence of his capacity for swanowing state moneys.

For a five days' diplomatic mission to Chill he provided himself with \$875,000

(pesos) and, hithough it is officially stated that 322,000 pesos remain over, he failed to render accounts and is now he falled to render accounts and is now doing "le gran tour of Europe" three months after the event. Doubtless some official explanation will cover up the trifling expenditure of \$553,000.

Saenz Pena, the new president, promises to remedy some of the evils of the last administration, and the report of an official commission upon the administration of land development and grants under the Ministry of Agricul-

against the state.

Lands were illegally sold to companies for colonization; bribes were given
to officials and politicians; surveys were systematically underestimated (as o areas and classification) whilst plots and areas returned as colonized were farmed by imaginary agriculturists, and genuine settlers desirous of completing purchase have been robbed of their setlements in the interests of investors. Fines against non-compliance with

Land Settlement Acts amounting to 314,000 pesos in Tebruary, 1907, have, to date, only realized 35,000 pesos, and no

former was administering for colonists.

Inspector Villanueva, instructed to report upon forests in Chaco district, stated that the said forests could not be found; this, in order to favor low sale or lease to interested purchasers.

Charged with corrupt practices, this state rogue was acquitted and made sub-Inspector of Forests. surveyed or classified have, despite pro-hibition by law, been sold to companies of land jobbers.

#### Socialist Exposure

The commission indicts the Ministry of Agriculture for irregularities, studied Legligence and frauds in the administration and sale of state lands, and states that public exposures made by "La Vanguardia" and other papers, as also by aggrieved colonists, have had no deterrent effect.

Several high officials have resigned their positions, and, although the new president promises further invoktiga-tion and prosecution of offenders, it appears that trials which would expose the late government and its friends, as

also English and other "developers" of Argentine resources, will be amoothed away in the usual manner.

That, to Argentine Socialists, the aboultion of paid clergy, state grants to Catholic churches, monastic associations, and educational institutes, nunstagged hospitals, and clergal charities. staffed hospitals and clerical charities take equal rank with electoral, economic and industrial reform may be gathered from a fortnight's batch of news.

#### Obstacle to Socialist Propaganda

This systematic corruption and the apparent hopelessness of the struggle apparent hopelessness of the struggle against those in power, added to general illiteracy, forms the chief obstacle to Socialist-propagands in the country. The last local elections at Avelianeda resulted in the return of a Socialist, but the local political "boss" (Barcelo) twisted the law and declared the election null and void.

At Clavarria, the governor, Arias, expressed personal joy because of municipal miles and the social party and the social party solidly at his best party.

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pressed personal by because of municipal contests, and promised that his spe-cial commissioner would attend and see pal contests, and promised that his spe-cial commissioner would attend and see fair play. The official "umpire" failed to appear; opposition Socialist and Lib-eral votes were rejected by conserva-tive polling clerks and returning officers to appear; opposition Socialist and Liberal votes were rejected by conservative polling clerks and returning officers
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Studied misrepresentation by the home capitalist press has for years party names appearing on them. Ree-hidden the real facts from the English readers, and, as a result, few Socialists have a correct idea of the gross corruption and reactionary methods of Argentine governments against which "La Vanguardia" is making a brave fight.

The annual conference of the Socialist party, held at Buenos Aires, decided to take more active interest in industrial organisation. During the past the party endowed with gifted "intellectuals" has erred on the side of doctrustry recessions.

unionists in this republic of

cialist Woman's magazine in the Unit ed States. It is the official organ o the Woman's National Committee, and is absolutely necessary to the work for

Socialism among women.

It has never come to you for craftibutions. All it has ever asked it your subscription. The Woman's National Committee now appeals to you to send in your own subscription and get others. Comrades, you must act and at once. Price, 50 cents per year; in clubs of four, 25 cents.

CAROLINE A. LOWE, General Correspondent.

General Correspondent, Woman's National Committee.

NEXT ELECTION TO SEE BIGGER SOCIALIST VOTE

Berlin, Germany-The three million and a half of Socialist votes, already equal to the voting strength of the two other most powerful parties in Germany, will be swelled to still greater proportion in the pending Reischtag elections which are expected to take place in January, the official date not

yet having been set.
In addition to the party's tremendous power in the industrial centers, August Bebel, one of the first Socialists to be elected to the German Reischstag, predicts that the small shop-keepers and the peasant farmers will vote the Socialist ticket in great numbers.

The conservatives, especially powerful in Prussia, the dominating state of the German Empire, because of restrictive franchise are in distress to

strictive franchise, are in distress be cause of the certainty of huge Social-ist gains in the coming Reischstag elec-The conservatives, many of whom are great landowners, were thrown into a state of great consternation when it

or an official commission upon the administration of land development and grants under the Ministry of Agriculture will soon put his promises to the test.

The report is a flagellation of ministerial and official corruption, and although Figueroa Alcorta is not indicted, his brother, ex-ministers and personal friends are accused of systematic frauds against the state.

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This story was given prominent spaces in the press, especially in papers dominated by conservative influence. Such papers heralded it as a dangerous sign. The most authentic version of the story which has so far some out, however, appears to be one concerning an alleged interview between Dr. Frank and Herr Delebruck, minor official.

### MILWAUREE SOCIALISTS LAUNCH SERIES OF HOSPITALS

Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukee Social-ists have formally launched the first of a series of hospitals which they pro-pose to add to the city's facilities for

Miss Anna Ewing of Boston will be chief in attendance. There is a capac-ity for sixty children, with hamnocks, cribs and all accessories for their care. Several prominent doctors are on the staff and nurses are provided as needed.
All convalescent or suffering bables,
with the exception of those suffering,
with contagious diseases, will be taken
care of free of charge. Mothers may
leave their children there during the
day without any charge.
On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons
of each week talks on the care of children will be given to mothers by physicians. The pavilion will be open from
7 o'clock to 6 o'clock each day. staff and nurses are provided as needed.

#### JUST SOMETHING THAT APPEARED IN MUNSEY'S

The following appears in the current assue of Munsey's Magazine. ABOLISH THE SENATE!

Socialist Congressman Proposes to Wipe Out Upper House

Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, our first Socialist congressman, has introduced a proposal to abolish the United States chat is, of ocurse, mildly amusing

It would be nothing else but for the fact that Mr. Berger's is the first voice ever soundedin congress in behalf of a party that on occasion pells about a million votes. Despite a tendency among the thoughtless people to cachinate in its direction, that is no mean carty.

Doubtless Mr. Berger's million will stand greety solidly at his back; and some other people may line up with them, for at best the senate is not a

SOCIALISTS WILL SAVE

\$95,000 FOR MILWAUKEE

trinaire Focialism.

There is now evidence that Argentine Socialism by identifying itself with trade unnonism, will in the near future build up an effective Socialist labor party.

At the present time. trade umonism, will in the near future contains recommendations which was issued today contains recommendations which will build up an effective Socialist labor party.

At the present time there are not way impair civic efficiency.

PROGRESSIVE WOMAN

The Progressive Woman, 5466 Drexel test couldn't get the cream for breakfast. That man ought to be running a trust.



ne siteralk—but id wass a expensive chob."
a expensife chob ef you dit all der vork yourselff"
ing in dot sitevalk is my gelt vatch."