MARENA AS CENSOR **IS FAILURE**

Chief, Easy to Rattle, Is Making Futile War on Street Meetings.

Chief of Police John McWeeny sued secret orders to the police in spectors to stop Socialist meetings on the street where speakers dare to crit-ticise officials of that department and the municipal administration generally. This order has been in effect about two weeks, during which time more than a score of Socialist speakers have been arrested.

Up to date the whole plan of Mc-Weeny to censor Socialist speeches has miserably failed and all but three of the speakers have been discharged without trial. These three exceptions are the Jewish speakers, who were ar-rested Friday night at 12th and Johnson streets.

They demanded a jury trial and their cases have not been set for a hearing.

The probabilities are that the police will back out in this case as they have in all others.

Lacking in Experience

McWeeny lacks experience with So-cialist speakers or he would not have started this attempt to place censors over their speeches. The inspectors in the various districts have long ago learned that it is unwise to attempt to interfere with these meetings and even in the face of McWeeny's orders they have, with only the few exceptions not-sed, adhered to their old policy of leaving bumble bees alone.
Inspectors Show Judgment

The discharge of the speakers who were arrested recently is also due to the superior judgment of the inspectors over that of the chief.

The Daily Socialist, in the course of its campaign of the exposure against vice and graft had occasion to say sev-eral unpleasant things about Chief McWeeny.

Chief Easily Rattled

It is the common talk among news-raper men that McWeeny is more easily rattled by criticism than any man who ever occupied the office of Chief of Police. The first interview which a Daily Socialist reporter had with him on the connection of the police with vice resulted in the reporter being or-dered from the office on the grounds that he was asking impertinent ques-

stories, telling some truths about the police department and McWeeny in particular, that the secret order

Order Is Secret

McWeeny at the time refused to give the Socialist officials or the represen-tatives of the Daily Socialist a copy

of the order.

It was issued separately from all other orders and the inspectors have evidently been tipped off to keep it under cover.

On one or two occasions it has been read to speakers arrested. Saturday the Harrison street police station was called up by 'phone and the clerk asked to read the copy of the order.

A Few Lines Read

He read a few lines and then stated that he could not make out some of the words and that the reporter had better call at the station to make a copy himself. A few minutes later the reporter called at the station, but somereporter cases at the station, but some-one had evidently got a hint in the meanwhile and the reporter's request was met with the surprising statement that nothing was known at the station abou the order.

No Copy Forthcoming

Attempts to secure a verbatin copy of the report in other stations has resulted in the same evasion. The order states that the chief has been informed that Socialist speakers are "vilifying" the chief of police and other prominent officials and citizens.

omciais and citizens.

McWeeny evidently thought that he had the power to tell Socialists what they could and what they could not say in public. But he has already found that he is sadly mistaken.

Meetings Will Be Held

the same as heretofore. Speakers will the square deal policy. He put the prisoners what they think is true about Mc-weeny or anyone else whom they believe deserving criticism. They will, as they always have done, keep their remarks within the house? marks within the bounds of proper lan-

guage.
So long as they do this McWeeny has no right to interfere.

TROUBLE IS NOT **OVER IN MEXICO**

By United Press.

El Paso, Tex., July 24.—Nothing further could be learned early today regarding the small force of Magonista Liberals who are reported to have encamped in the hills outside Juarez preparatory to attacking the town.

According to the municipal officers of Juarez the Liberals number about 150 weij-armed men. Saturday Mayor Medina ordered a detchment of fifty rurales to Guadelupe to recapture that town from the Liberals.

dina ordered a detchment of fifty ru-rates to Guadelupe to recapture that town from the Liberais, but the de-tachment has not yet reported.

The authorities today are investigat-ing the caves leading to the pitched cattle in the streets of Juarez yester-day between policemen and former in-surgent soldiers. During the meles Street Commission Martinez shot and killed Darillo Harnandez, a former in-anyearted.

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"MILWAUKEEIZE YOUR OWN

TOWN," SAYS J. J. McNAMARA

"I deem it wise to warn our readers to take lots of salt with the ordinary newspaper reports coming from Los Angeles from this time on, as

far as our cases are concerned. "They will be highly colored. Depend upon official reports and the Socialist Press. At the same time MILWAUKEEIZE your own town" -John J. McNamara, International Secretary-Treasurer International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, writing from the Los Angeles jail for the Bridgeman's Magazine, the official organ.

From the Los Angeles jail, where he LASH CUTS FLESH is imprisoned awaiting trial for his life on a framed up charge of having caused the dynamiting of the Times plant, John J. McNamara pens an in-IN OREGON PRISON dictment of the foes of labor which is masterly in its strength. TILL REFORM COMES

Insame Boy Whipped to Death Before Regime Changed.

BY DANA SLEETH

Salem, Ore., July 24.-As you ento the prison proper of the Oregon penitentiary you come through barred gates into a big square room. Three worn pillars support the ceiling. At one end

is a small platform and on it two chairs. This bare, bleak room, with its little plank platform and its old arm chairs. was until recently the prison chapel; the bare platform was pulpit and stage, and the iron pillars served a useful as well as ornamental purpose.

Idiot Boy Flayed

Not many years ago a doctor and a to make brutes out of men who wanted guard lolled in these two arm chairs while another guard lashed to death "There isn't one man in a hundred while another guard lashed to death an idiot boy, who was bound to the post nearest the 'pulpit.'
The boy was whipped through a long

afternoon; he was given an anesthetic so that he could not cry out, and the dull sound of the whip falling on bleed-ing fiesh echoed through the cell cor-ridors out into the muddy yard, where, huddled convicts, under heavy guards, did meaningless tasks, and curs maker under their breaths, while the

Have Theater Today

Today there is a model theater, with stage and ample settings, with a big moving picture machine comfortable seats, grand piano and orchestra pi where the prison band and orchestra

perform.

And there isn't a whip in the prison, nor a striped suit of clothes, nor a dark cell, nor a bread and water diet, nor an armed guard over a third of the

prisoners!
There was a time when a preacher, hired by the state, mouthed platitudes about a merciful God and a kind heavenly Father from the blood-splashe enly Father from the blood-sphashed little platform; behind him was the cat-o'-nine-tails, before him were cowed desperadoes, around him were brutal guards, aching for the chance to catch a prisoner letting out a whisper of the hell that was in him.

Change Comes Quickly

The change has come in six months, most of it in two months. It has come because Governor West had to do something radical. He decided to the

the square deal poncy.

He put the prisoners on their honor
and turned them loose without a guard.
Only three weak-minded ones, out of a
hundred and fifty, ran away.
On the day I visited the penitentiary.

there were forty-seven convicts work-ing outside the prison walls, under no guard whatever, some of them fifteen miles from the penite-liary. Those slept outside the prisca.

Were Building Roads

They were building roads, working at the tuberculosis farm, at the asylum, They were outside roads, worth a set the tuberculosis farm, at the asylum, about the prison. There was no guard on the job, any one of the is. fould have escaped with ease, for these men wear no irons, wear no stripes, are just common working men doing the state's business and getting paid for it! Getting paid for it in cash, in outdoor work without restraint, with better food and better sleeping quarters.

And they are not running away! Some of these men report to the warden every night, some of them report once a week, but they all report out these men into the fields with a guard he did away with the prison whip, the dark cell, the bread and water det, the Oregon boot, the armed guard.

The Way It's Done

"There isn't a man who has good sense in the 450 down here who doesn't appreciate the new system; we all feel different, a lot of us are contented right in this prison and a lot of us are getin this prison and a lot of the are governing more real education than we ever got in a university." That was one of the things Ed Martin, graduate from West Point, serving fifteen years for the murder of Pawnbroker Wolfe, said about the Oregon system of handling

about the Oregon system of handling convicts.

"I was a dope fiend, a wreck; I had never been a man since I got the morphine habit while sick with fever in the Philippines," said Martin, "but since I have been down here I have conquered the drug habit entirely, I have been reunited to my father, who had given me up as hopeless, and I am getting more real, worth while education in this prison than I did at West Point, or in the other schools and colleges I attended. leges I attended.

They are making men out of fellows

in prison who won't straighten up if he has the chance. We feel different since we are treated differently; we can be in prison and still keep our self-respect, and there isn't a man of us who would 'throw down't he governor or take sdyantage of the leniency of the

If you do work you get part of the profits, the sort of work you want, outdoor life, better food, and a chance to

Now any man who was outside prison would not quibble much about which job he would take. Well, Oregon has found that men inside the prison are just as wise and long-headed and eager for the best chance as the men outside, and if anything a little more so.

Didn't Get Square Deal

"Nobody who isn't weak in the head will try to run away." says Murderer Blodgett.

"The only reason men ever ran away the only reason men ever ran away from prison was because they didn't get a square deal and didn't have any hope of one," says Governor West. One of the men speaking about the trade schools the penitentiary has started said:

"I guess this is going to be a better place to send a boy than the university in about two years more."

Forced in Life

"About nine tenths of the men in the penitentiary got there because they didn't think couldn't help it, or didn't have a square deal," is the idea of another "cou," who is soon going to go out to a \$100 a month job, instead of breaking out and keeping up his repu-tation as a bad man.

Staff Correspondent Sleeth will answer in the Dally Socialist tomorrow in his second article on Governor West's pris-

MANY WILL ENTER BACE FOR GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS

Dispatches from Washington state that Internal Revenue Collector Frank Smith will be backed by Congressman William B. McKinley, head of the un-

don-hating traction company, as an aspirant for governor of Illinois.

Other men not willing to back Denean again are waiting for word from William J. Calboun, now United States minister to China, soon to come home

den every night, some of them report once a week, but they all report on time.

At the time the governor sent out these men into the fields with a guard he did away with the prisan whip, the dark cell, the brand and water diet, the Oregon boot, the armed guard.

The Way It's Done

If you won't work you merely go to your cell and stay there by yourself, get three meals a day, and come in time

The Shame of Capitalism

A complete exposure of the social evil in Chicago and its causes will be given in a Special Issue of The Chicago Daily Socialist August 3.

The best argument for Socialism ever made.

Shows capitalism at its worst.

Order a bundle today. 50c per hundred, \$5

thousand.

Solven C. Edgar, Jr., of Tarrytown, N. Y., whose mother, Mrs. Katherine Porter, formerly a well-known Ss. Louis woman, was killed by an automobile last week, came to Chicago yesterday and saw his mother for the first time thousand.

In the course of this indictment he points out the class struggle in strong terms when he tells of those who de-scribe as 'fanatics' those who work in the interest of the tollers, men and Hé writes: 'The people who call them fanatics are for the few against the many;

they believe in a ruling class, they be-lieve that the master class has divine authority.

"They bend the knee to the codfish aristocracy of Europe, forgetting the

Shows Class Struggle

evolutionary struggles of our fathers to throw off the shackles of that selfsame aristocracy; they peddle their daughters for an empty foreign title; they work the divorce courts overtime, populate Reno. Nev. and at the same time sustain spineless preach ers and editors who, from the pulpit and through the press, will condone or entirely overlook the rank injustices that are being unearthed from day to day; they endow universities, build libraries and in other ways attempt to fool that great mass of the pe known as the public.

"What makes the above possible"

What Makes It

"How are these dollars and cents ob-

tained?

"Ah! That is a long story and time and space will not permit of detailed reply; but listen briefly.

"They are obtained out of the flesh and blood, the sinew and bone of the toiler, the woman in the factory or the mill instead of in the home; the child of, tender years in the cannery or at the loom instead of in the park or the school; long hours, low wages and oppression for the man, woman and child who have to earn their bread by the who have to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. "This rush for the dollar and bribery

and corruption by the dollar worshipers is the cause of men being sent to sea in unsafe vessels, the murder of thousands of miners in the bowels of the earth and the murdering and main-ing of thousands and thousands of persons annually by the railroads of the

Could Be Volumes

"The above indictment, terrible as it s, could be enlarged on, so that it would be pages, yes, volumes instead of lines. "On the other hand, organized labor and its supporters have always been for the many as against the few; with certain just and reasonable restrictions they extend the hand of fellowship to all, and color, religion and nationality is never a bar to membership; they favor a free country in all that the term implies, without cant or hypocrisy to any nation or nations; they advocate keeping the woman in the home, the child in the school and the obtaining for the head of the family higher wages, shorter hours and better working con-ditions, so that he and his family may have more of the hecessaries of life, more time for companiouship and education, more time and an increased op-portunity to advance, at least in a measure the moral intellectual physical makeup of his family and him-self, walle he is a useful factor in ad-vancing the material interests of his employer and his country

"The above comparison is a hurrled one, but we leave it to any disinterested person as to who is the fanatic."

COURT TO GET DRY-WET FIGHT

Austin, Texas, July 24 .- A court fight Austin, Texas, July 24.—A court fight to determine the result of the state-wide prohibition election Saturday appears assured today by a gain in "anti" votes in late returns. Judges compiling the returns reported early today a victory for the wets by less than 5,000, although early figures showed victory for the drys by five times that number. The complete count may not be known before tomortow or Wednesday. Late returns today show several surprising reversals. Bee county went dry

Late returns today show several sur-prising reversals. Bee county went dry and Brewster changed from dry to wet. Prohibitionists were disappointed by the strong "anti" vote in Dallas city, but the county voted strongly for no saloons and the county's entire vote was small against the amendment. It is estimated that 50,000 hallots were cast and about 30 per cent of that number has been reported.

SON CLAIMS BODY

TAFT FIGURES ONCE MORE IN LORIMER SENATORIAL GRAFT

He Was Supporter of "Beef Trust" Tool.

Washington, July 24.-President Taft figured again in the testimony before the Lorimer committee today as a supporter of Lorimer for the Allinois senstorial election of 1909.

Ed Hines, the alleged "senator-mak er," was on the stand. "Did you have a talk with Congressman Boutell about the senatorship two or three weeks be fore the election?" asked Judge Hap ecy, Lorimer's lawyer.

Agreed on Lorimer

"Yes, and we agreed to urge Lorimer to be a candidate. He volunteered to "Did he see the president?"

ter, which he said was in Boutell's handwriting. It had been enclosed with a signed letter from Boutell to Hines, which was received after Lorimer

election. This unsigned letter read:
"I should like to have the senator (Lorimer) know who was the only man to go to the president in his behalf and bring off the goods."

He Was Only Man

"Boutell told me," said Hines, "that he had informed the president that Lorimer was about the only man who could break the deadlock and be elect-ed. Boutell also said that the president had declared Lorimer to be acceptable

saw Judge Gary of the steel trust on a Germany over Morocco began today business matter.

Hines said he explained to Gary that he was in Washington "because the

newspapers had linked his name to the

Lorimer case," and asserted that Gary declared he (Gary) had favored Hop CANADIANS ARE PREPARED FOR

BITTER FIGHT

Ottawa, Ont., July 24.-While the passage o. the Canadian reciprocity bill by the American congress Saturday will ale the cause of the liberal leaders

transferred their activities to Ottawa and the opponents insist that the government program will be blocked at

every point. The conservatives, who want to kill the bill, aided by anti-reciprocity librals, were insisting today that they would "talk the measure to death."

Wherever the government can be embarrassed it will be, but the lieutenants of the premier say the bill, as approved by the United States congress, will be adopted by parliament, aithough just when the vote will be reached is hard to say.

The opponents of the bill would like to force a general election, with reciconservatives, who want to kill ill, aided by anti-reciprocity lib-

to force a general election, with reci-procity as the paramount issue. There is a chance that they may yet be able to do so, although the liberal leaders will fight to the last to avoid this, be-cause they want to keep faith with President Taft and have the present

THIS WICKERSHAM
FIGHTS WICKERSHAM



CBY GIVE UCK. JAMES R. WICKERSHAM.

Delegate in congress from Ainska, who fights Attorney General Wokersham and the Morgan-Guggenheim tall grab-

Testimony Again Shows BIG STEEL TRUST STARTED IN 1900 AND STILL EXISTS



"Fair and cooler tonight and Tues-day; moderate northwest winds," is the official weather forecast today.

"He said he did." Hines then produced an unsigned let-CRISIS IS NEAR

Calm Before Storm Broods Over Morocco Dispute; England Interested.

to him in order to have a Republican senator from Illinois."

In answer to questions by Judge Hancy, Hines testified that when he was in New York Feb. 11 and 17, 1914, he and the very silence of the German for eign office is considered here as being ominous and indicative of strained re-

Germany Is Pirm

Germany apparently is "sitting tight" upon whatever demands have been nade upon the French government is return for retiring from Morocco, Official circles in Paris have been as noncommunicative upon the status of the negotiations, but newspaper articles, regarded as inspired, declare that France will not even consider Germany's prop oskion. It seems someone must back

down. The speech of Chancellor Lloyd George at the lord mayor's banquet in London last week is regarded here as having been designed to "stiffen France's backbone."

Lion's Teeth Grow Dull?

The Hamburger News, however, de-clares that "the world no longer is in-timidated by the swish of the lion's tail, as it formerly was." The Berlin Neuste Nachrichten refers to Lioyd-George as a "radical agitate" whose utterances will not affect Gern-any's at-

titude.

The German press is unanmous in urging the government to stand firm while the pan-German section of the press openly advocates war to uphold the empire's right and dignity and protect its interests.

British Hysterical

By United Press.

London, July 24.—The English public is again hysterical over the Moroccan situation. Following a period of increasing nervousness extending over several days, a crop more were industriously circulated

It was insisted in many quarters that either France or Germany had actually declared war. Another report had a fleet of German warships seen off the east coast of England and it was de-clared that Germany, resenting the at-titude taken by David Lloyd-George in his recent "speech of warning," planned a diplomatic break with Great Britain. Britain.

Britain.

It was announced "upon authorfty" today that the government is not apprehensive of the outcome of the negotiations over Morocco and that the sharpest eye is being kept on develop-

The stock market so far has refrain from seizing on the "war rumors" as a basis for wild sales and the tone is

VEDRINES WINS FIRST CIRCUIT

By United Press. Edinburgh, July 24.—Jules Vedrines

Edinburgh, July 24.—Jules Vedrines was the first of the aviators to reach Edinburgh today in the 1,010-mile circuit race for the London Daily Mail prize of \$50,000. He left Hendon at 4 o'clock and arrived here at 10:59, having passed Andre Beaumont and Lieut. Conneau, the first to start. Beaumont arrived a few minutes later.

It is 343 miles from Hendon to Edinburgh, Vedrines and Beaumont covered the distance in approximately seven hours, with brief stops at Harrogate and New Castle.

The birdmen were given an ovation by an immense throng. A tremendous shout went up as Vedrines appeared on the horizon. Hardly had he alighted when Beaumout the French naval ensign, hove is sight.

THE WEATHER Eleven Big Manufacturers Entered Into Giant Pooling Agreement.

Washington, July 24.-Evidence that eleven of the largest steel manufactur ing companies in the country entered into a pooling agreement in 1900, forming 'the Steel Plate Association of the United States," through which the members were permitted to manufacture and sell a certain per cent of the total production of all the companies was introduced before the Stanley steel trust investigating committee today.

Still in Force

The pooling agreement itself was dated November 9, 1900. The committee elieves it is still in force. The manu-

facturers who signed it were:

The Carnegie Steel company, Jones &
Laughlin, limited; Illinois Steel company; Crucible Steel Company of Amerpany; Crucinic Steel company of Amer-ica; Otis Steel company; Tidewater Steel company; Eukens Iron and Steel company; Worth Brothers' company; Central Iron and Steel company; the American Steel and Wire company, and the Glasgow Iron company.

For Mutual Interests

The purpose of the association, as stated by the agreement, was "for mutual interests and to enable them to pay liberal wages to their workmen."

The agreement sets forth the exact share of each of the signers in the steel business. The Carnegie company 46.25 per cent of the total output of the

of a company party to the agree-ment, sold more than its share, accord-ing to the compact, the offender was compelled to pay thirty-five one dredths of a cent a pound to th sociation for such excess,

To insure faithful observance of the "pool" each signer paid in \$1,000 for each per cent of allotment of total pro-

The Stanley committee will attempt o prove that this agreement is still in

TRAMPS FOURTEEN YEARS; HAS TWO MORE TO GO FOR \$30,000 PRIZE

started tramping fourteen years ago to win \$30,000 offered by the St. Louis club when he completes 500,000 miles. That will be some time in 1913, he



JULIUS RATH

PARIS, Ill.—F. C. Clark, brakeman a Vandalia freight train, riding on a pilot of the engine, snatched Fan-e Vangh, a little girl, from sure death a the tracks.

on the tracks.

JOHN BILEY grabbed several papers from a stand and refused to pay for them. Nicholas Sassa, the newsie, said "Money or your life," and fired. Riley will live.

VIENNA — Pifty-three suspected cases of cholers were reported today from Triest. All have been isolated and energetic measures are being taken by the authorities.

TWO fire engines were pressed into service to remove small lakes of rainwater from Grant Park, where 10,000 soldiers are eneamped for the National Military Tournament.

NEW YORK — Investigation of mum-

NEW YORK.—Investigation of mummies leads Dr. Mare A. Ruffer to believe that arterio sclerosis, called a modern disease, pestered humanity in the days of Rameses.

NEW YORK.—The Status of Liberty is wearing out. Corrosion has caused many holes to appear in the dress of the guardian of New York bay. Repairs will be undertaken.

will be undertaken.

WASHINGTON.—According to a report made by Col. J. H. Durst, commanding the Third U. S. cavalry, his troops marched 119,000 miles during their campaign in Texas.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Mrs. Mary T. Proctor, III., who has lived under twenty-five presidents, was found on the verge of starvation in a one-room cabin near here. Funds will be raised for her. DES PLAINES, Ill.-Methodist min-

isters will be forbidden to patronize manieure girls and women barbers, if Rev. H. C. Morrisen has his way. He denounced the practice at a camp meet-

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa.-William Malker, 52, met his father today for the first time in his life. The father had left home when his son was born and returned to attend a brothers's

IOS ANGELES, Cal.—Renouncing his claims to a ten million dollar for-tune left him in Germany, Dr. Samuel Balla says he desires the money used for the establishment of hospitals in

FORE COLLINS, Colo.—Celebrating the opening of the Laramie-Poudre tunnel through Green Mountain, J. B. der, electrical engineer, and Miss Della Stevenson, of New York, will be married in the tunnel tomorrow.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Bathing by nude women is unlawful and punishable, even though the bathers are members of "home colony," occupying an exclusive site in the sound. Two women have been fined. Nude bathing has been customary at the home.

stomary at the home.

ST. LOUIS.—John E. Moody, 19, a
Central High school athletic stear is dead
of typhold today, the result of toe strenuous training for the football season.
He intended to enter Drury college at
Springfield, Ma., this fall and to try
for a place on the college eleven.

for a place on the college eleven.

ST. LOUIS.—The funeral of John F. Cahill, for many years Mexican consul in St. Louis, who died here yesterday, will be held this afternoon. Cahill's claim against the United States government for damages caused by the burning of his property in Cuba during the insurrection is still pending.

st. LOUIS, Mo.—Rains worth millions of dollars to corn raisers and farming interests generally have saved the crops today in fourteen middle west states. Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and Iowa received a good drenching practically all day Sunday and the rain area extended west to the Rockies and noth to the Great Lakes region. The downpour in St. Louis amounted to .34 inabes.

inches.

BOULDER, Colo.—The body of Dr. Charles Ambrook, 71, pioneer physician, who died suddenly yesterday, was embalmed here today at the doctor's request and will be kept a week before burial because he was afraid of being buried alive. Dr. Ambrook had frequently declared that many more people were buried alive than the public generally believed and he had a life-long horror of suffering the same fate.

Charge of swindling.

Operative McLarin, who recently came here from Chicago, has grown unpopular. He was active in the outwass eized and has been her most persually unpopular with the district attorney. Mills quarreled with Earl Roglewers and all others with whom he came in contact at the time of the first of the investigation.

HOW CONGRESS PASSES TIME AT WASHINGTON

By United Press. Washington, D. C., July 24.—The con-gressional time table for the session up ressional time total and a data follows:
House met 64 days.
Senate met 61 days.
House in session 295 hours 11 min-

Senate in session 253 hours 9 minutes. During last week: House met 2 days.

Senate met 6 days. House in session 2 hours 5 minutes. Senate in session 31 hours 57 minutes. Senate passed the reciprocity agree

House continues numerous investiga-

Amusements

RY EW WESTERN-BELMONT-CLYBOURN-ROSCOE Special Notice! LAST NIGHT'S motorcycle Races Next WED. NICHT

Added Sepastional Features at the NATADEM MOTORDHOME THRILL, Autofrome-Daredevil Curran drives a F Speedster R206-lb suto on the alperpendicular wall of a 70-ff. circular 40 miles an hour. Carl Tuma's Band Afts. and Eves.

FOREST PARK 70 CENT GAS IS O. E. BUT WE HAVE LAUGHING GAS OUT HERE FOR A DIME. OH, MEET 'ER.

GARRICK BEG. WED. TWICE DAILY Kinemacolor MOTION THE CORONATION IN NATURAL COLORS ORCHESTRAL VOCAL & SOUND EFFECTS

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TABLOID NEWS FEUD RENDS OTIS' FORCES

Alleged Swindler Is Burns' Agent; Fredericks Disgusted With Sleuth.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 20 (By Mail) Something of the nature of the evidence Ortic McManigal gave before the grand jury and the method of leading the witness along was disclosed by the affidavit filed by the prosecutors in the contempt case against Mrs. McManigal. After Judge Walter Bordwell had rendered his decision that the woman reed not again go before the grand jury in the McNamara case, masmuch as the indictments were already re-turned, and therefore she stood no longer in jeopardy of jail for contempt, the affidavits signed by the grand ju-rors were made public.

Gave McManigal Story?

The affidavit, which Clarence Darrow declared was drawn up in the district attorney's office and had no such dis-tinction as Assistant District Attorney Ford wanted placed upon it, recited at considerable length the questions pro pounded to the star witness and his

answers thereto.

All the way through the questions showed how the inquisitors were in possession of the former statements. of McManigal and how the Burns story or accarnigal and now the Burns story was followed closely in the examina-tions. McManigal's answers showed the effects of the daily drill and hour-ly lessons which the Burns "opera-tives" are alleged to be giving the selfalleged dynamiter.

Public Not Moved

Fragments of the testimony of Mc-Manigal have leaked out of the district attorney's office from time to time, so that the affidavits did not make such a profund impression on the public as had been hoped by the pros A District Atterney John D. Fredericks and his assistants are not on particularly good terms with the Burns out it. They declare the local Burns men are bunglers and that their chief is Since it became public little better. through the Rappaport statements that Burns lied and Ford perjured himself in his affidavit to Governor Hiram Johnson of California in the applica-tion for a requisition for J. J. McNamara, the prosecutors have borne anything but good will for William J.

Feud Splits Prosecution

Sam Browne, chief of the county desam browne, chief on the explosion case and succeeded in unearthing noth-ing is wildly jealous of Burns. It was Browne who first made the

It was Browne who had nade that statement that Burns' reported arrest of Caplan in London was a pure and simple fake. Browne's statements were later borne out by the facts. The district attorney's assistants declared Burns went to London on a pleasure trip and took advantage of his presence there to get a bit of free advertising.

Called a Crook

The Burns agency in Los Angeles is headed by "Operative" Mills, who bears a bad reputation and is thoroughly disliked in the district attorney's office. He was recently arrested on a felony charge of swindling. Operative McLarin, who recently

Predericks Is Disgusted

portunity to express their disgust with the Burns methods and an open break is expected at any time. Meanwhile McLarin has access to the county jail and other institutions. He has been made a deputy sheriff and goes to the jail each day to see McManigal and, to use the expression of a local newspaper man, "give Ortic his daily lesson."

BURNS PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO KIDNAPING—OF CO

By United Press. Indianapolis, Ind., July 24.—Pleading not guilty to charges of kidnaping John J. McNamara, Detective William J. Burns appeared in the criminal court

Burns waived arraignment, entered his plea, and furnished bond in the sum of \$2,500 on each of the four indictments against him. Judge Markey said the case would be set for trial in Septem-

Mrs. McManigal in Hospital Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.—Suffering from nervous prostration, resulting in

partial paralysis of her feet. Mrs. tie McManigal was taken to the Pacific

hospital here. POLICE SAY ARRESTED MEN ROBBED REBER'S SALOON Efforts are being made today by the

Entris are being made today by the police of the Engiewood station to con-nect "Bib" Lynch, John O'Malley and Thomas A. Bennett with a robbery of Reber's saloon, Sixty-fourth and State streets. Bib Lynch lies wounded at the Prov

ident Hospital with a bullet through the lung, said to be the result of a shot fired by Mrs. Reber after the holdup.

The police assert that the men un-

der arrest were part of the group of men which the newspapers called so freely "jabor sluggers," but who be-gan their careers as newspaper "circu-

JOHN J. LENNON HOLDS M'NAMARA GUILTLESS

Bellefontaine, O., July 24.-John J. Lennon of Bloomington, ill., treasures of the American Federation of Labor spoke at him Chautauqua Assembly on "The Church and the Workingman." He believes in the innocence of John J. McNamara, president of the Structural fron Workers, charged with dyna miting the Los Appeles Times build

ing.
"I expect the trial to last months," said Mr. Lennon. "I am confident Mc-Namara will be acquitted."

O NOT read anything else in this paper until you have read this and thought it over and decided what you are going to do about it. The Sustainers' Fund is the one thing on which the Daily Socialist depends to continue its existence. This fund must go to \$2,000 a month. It is now half that amount.

nds to continue its existence. This fund must go to \$2,000 and that amount.

The \$2,000 a month will make the Daily Socialist safe during a sanitarium where the treatment is summer months and will enable it to make big improvements a compound deadly to germ life.

A coal miner named Bryant was the first to discover the effect of the gases given off by the ment and has started a sanitarium where the treatment is used.

Expert chemists assert that the gases contain amounts and trymenthylamine, a compound deadly to germ life.

A domation of \$50,000 has been made by a wealthy snan of Bradford for the the summer months and will enable it to make big improvements this Fall. Fill out your pledge and send it today. The

first payment need not accompany the pledge. Let us know what you can do. REMEMBER! WRITE TODAY!

SIGN THIS MONTHLY PLEDGE

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago

GET MAGNATES STORY ABOUT SUGAR TRUST

of the Hardwick congressional sugar investigating committee, composed of Representatives Garrett and Madison today went to New Paltz, N. Y., to get John Arbuckle's story of his fight with the sugar trust.

According to Claus A. Spreckels in his testimony Saturday, Arbuckle was active in attempts to induce independent refiners to aid the trust in limiting sugar production and boosting prices.

Meantime the remainder of the committee continued its examination of Spreckels, whose testimnoy so far has been replete with sensational accounts

been replete with sensational accounts of sugar trust methods.

Spreckels today, in detail, repeated his story of Saturday of the manner in which he alieged his employes were tampered with my the trust to interfere with the running of his plant.

For more than a year, he said, the product of his refinery was filled with lith; short weight nackages, were dishibly short weight nackages, were dishibly short weight nackages, were dishibly short weight nackages, were dishible to the said of the sai

filth; short weight packages were distributed and everything done to dis-credit his business methods.

SOCIALIST CITY IS MAROONED BY WASHOUTS

By United Press. Lincoln, Neb., July 24.—Beatrice, 40 miles south of here, which recently miles south of here, which recently elected a Socialist mayor, is marooned today as a result of washouts, following Sunday's disastrous rains and floods in the Blue River Valley.

The Burlington, Union Pacific and Rock Island lines are out of commission around Beatrica. The rainfall measured eight inches and Blue River, in places, is two miles wide.

in places, is two miles wide. Scores of families in lower Beatrice

were rescued from the roofs of their

EDWARD A. ERICKSON IS CALLED BY DEATH

Edward A. Erickson, president of the Security Bank of Chicago, died at 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning, July 22, at the Augustana hospital from the effects of an operation.

The decedent was born in Noble county, Indiana, on the 23d day of January, 1860. He received his early education in Kendaliville, Ind.

tion in Kendaliville, Ind.

After he graduated from the bigh school he entered the service of the First National Bank of that city.

Later he came to Chicago and became an employe of the First National Bank and remained with that institution for twenty-five years.

At the time of the organization of the Security Bank of Chicago he held the position of manager of the credit department, which position he resigned in order to take the presidency of the new institution.

He resided in Highland Park and leaves a widow and one son. Decedent

leaves a widow and one son. Decedent was a member of the Exmoor Golf club and treasurer of the Indiana society. Funeral today. The body will be cre-

ALL POLICE IN SEARCH FOR MISSING LOUISE SWAN

New York, July 24.—Every police officer in Greater New York received or-ders at roll call today to search for Louise Swan, the 19-year-old girl whose disappearance seems likely to prove fully as baffling a mystery as did the vanishing of Dorothy Arnold.

Systematic search by a corps of picked detectives has failed to reveal any clew to the girl's whereabouts and nal theory il at she left her house cause she desired to become self-sup-

PEDDLERS VOTE TO GO ON STRIKE Peddlers voted today to strike as result of the refusal of the city coun cil to amend the anti-noise ordinance so as to allow the pedders to call out their bargains between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in

the afternoon. As a result police guards were throw about the provision market districts to rush the peddlers, as is usually done in strikes of other workingmen. The method employed by the peddlers

were rescued from the foots of their houses. Hundreds of acres of corn were ruined.

The property loss is estimated at streets. As the council has adjourned more than \$500,000. No lives were lost, but thousands of cattle and hogs were drowned.

COUNTY NEWS

34th Ward—12th street and 40th ave-nue. Speakers, P. S. Hannen and H. J. Crouch.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

16th Ward—Milwaukee avenue and Girard street. Speakers, H. J. Crouch and F. S. Hannen. 24th Ward—Lincoln and Belmont ave-

nues. Speakers, A. A. Patterson and J. F. Uhlenbrock. h Ward—52d and Chicago avenues. Speakers, Wm. M. Fox and Walter Huggins.

t you forget, we again remind you that many of the comrades have not yet settled for the Riverview press plenic tickets, a complete report will be made to the county delegate committee of this picule at its next session, and we hope that those who have failed to settle for the tickets which were sent them will do so at once.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Ward German Branch—Willow Willow and Burling streets.

Ward—Congress and State streets. Speakers, John Asheroft and local speakers. Ward—31st street and Calumet ave-nue. Speakers, B. Berlyn and Sam-nel Block.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

sen's hall, Wabansia and Wash-tenaw avenues. 33d Ward Holland Branch—104th street

Ward—Congress and State streets, Speakers, A. A. Patterson and A. A. Wigsnes. Ward—37th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Speaker, A. M.

NOTICE

OPEN-ATR MERTINGS

Ward — At the home of W. J. Standley, 4326 Langley avenue. Ward—6396 Ellis avenue. Ward—Joe White's hall, 2860 W.

22d street.

21st Ward—Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street.

29th Ward—4630 Gross avenue.

19th Ward Jewish Branch—1125 Blue Island avenue, Siegen's hall.

Scandinavian Karl Marx Club—Jacob

and Michigan avenue.

a Ward — 26th street and Homan avenue. Speaker, Frank Shifter-smith and W. G. Zoeller.

Sucking Six Million Dollars of "Lost Treasure" Gold



GASS PELLS FIFTEEN FIREMEN; ONE MAY DIE

The members of twenty families accu-pying the three-story building were driven into the streets in a condition bordering on panic and several thrill-ing rescues were made by police and dremen of women and children who were sick or too frightened to be able to escape unsided.

There of an explosion delayed the work of the fire fighters, as the gas was es-caping from half a desce pipes at the same time.

MEDICAL EXPERTS PROBE WHITE PLAGUE CURE

London, July 24.—Air in which meat is putrifying is the latest cure for tu-

Asyest of a woman who the police marked They are doing the same thing declare is Evelyn Caine Romadka, former wife of a Milwaukee trunk manufacturer, who was paroled and later all the time, and the city is being robpardoned from the Joliet penitentiary, where she had been sentenced for daring burgfaries in Chicago, in expected hourly by the police.

Get Off Realty where may ling burstaries in Chicago. In bourly by the police hourly by the police.

A slumming trip, which started from room of the Congress room of the Congress room of the Congress room.

the Pompeiian room of the Congress hotel and wound up in the 22d street district with several members of the perty minus their valuables, has prompted the search for the woman, who was once in Chleago's criminal limeliest.

EIGHT ARE INJURED IN GAS EXPLOSION

By United Press.

Gary, Ind., July 24.—An explosion at-tributed by the police to leaky gas pipes wrecked a two-story building and njured eight persons early today. George Weaver, proprietor of the restaurant on the first floor, believes it was flue to dynamite. Flames quickly followed the report and occupants had to be carried away from the upper

The injured: George Weaver, Dr. J.
A. Craig, William Kirthoff, William
Carey, John Lastanger, John Walley,
Miss Annie Reich and Miss Agnes
Rogers. All will recover, LOVE OF 17-YEAR-OLD GUEL JAILS HUSBAND

From her cell in the Richmond jail

From her cell in the Richmond jail the girl sent to Beattle a message of shiding faith.

"Tell diarry," she sobbed, "that rather than see him convicted and sent to the electric chair I will confess that I killed his wife myself. I don't care what they do with ma. My life is not worth living now."

RED FIRE TO AID OF WALTER CLYDE JONES

East St. Louis, Ill., July 24.—The opening speech of State Senator Walter Clyde Jones in his fight for the progressive Republican nomination for governor Saturday will be marked by a goodly demonstration by the Merrian

rogressives.

Mayor Lambert has granted permis-Mayor Lambert has granted permis-sion for a street car, with streamers and brass band, to advertise the meet-ing and for the use of red fire. Charles E. Merriam, of Chicago, also will speak. Delegations will be here from Chicago, Belleville, Aiton, Ed-wardsville and Granite City.

HITCHCOCK PAY INCREASES
PAID BY MANY PAY OUTS

Washington, D. C., July 24.—To prevent his sweating system from breeding discontent which will seriously injure, the postal department, Postmanter General Hatchbook has announced as eral Hitchcock has announced an in-crease of \$2,000,000 to be spent in higher

CONFESSED FORGER IS WORRYING OVER MOTHER

By Unlies Free.

St. Louis, July 24.—Held here as a confessed forger after a two years' police search, Joseph S. Trigeleder of Cincinnati, is hoping today the Cincinnati authorities will hasten his return there, so he may see his mother, reported to be critically ill.

He came to St. Louis from Herculaneum, Mo., where he was known as Joseph Kolb, a watchman, and gave himself up to the police. Trigeleder admitted he had forged the name of Occar Wass, a contracter of Clifton Heights, Cincinnati, to a check of \$100.

POPE PIUS RAS SEVERS SORE THROAT; TOOK COLD

Rome, July 14.—Pope Pius took to his bed today with a severe sore throat as a result of taking cold. Some unassiness was exused by the visits of Dr. Marchiafaya. who accompanied Dr. Petacci, the pope's private physician. Dr. Petacci stated that aside from a bad cold which had rendered the pondiff extremely hourse and caused some excess temperature. The patient's condition was not serious. He believed that the pope would be about again in a few days.

PRODUCE

Hogs.—Receipta, 45,000 head; market standy, 65.266.50; pigs, 85.2564.50.

Cattle—Beceipta, 25,000 head; market standy Beaves, 85.1065.90; stockers and feeders, 95.766.00; Texans, 84.5064.50; calves, 85.50 the pope would be about again in a few days.

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Y.P.S.L. Notes

RESPONSIBLE IN VICE CRUSADE

Elmer Williams Compare Mayor to Nero's "Upen Town" Specialist.

Rev. Simer Williams of Grace M. E. ercialized vice in Chicago, yesterday took Mayer Harrison and the business man of Chicago to task for the terrible conditions existing. Without mentioning his name, Wil-

liams compared Harrison to Gallio, pro

"But this is not all of the technical!

ties in these twenty-sight cases. The keeper was brought to trial and the idase was brought into court to show that he rented the basement for a pool room, and for that purpose only, but that by the terms of the lease he could

"Here is a man and his wife who are doing a straight business where nearly all the houses are used for immoral purposes. The man was suspected of doing business in the same way, though he was not. He was told by a lawyer close to a big politician that it could be fixed, naming a price. One appeal says: This man is paying \$100 a mouth for protection. What can we do?

"What can we do? We can do this,

men, to fight until the political Galilos leave their post or serve the people.

Arraigns Bespectables on the organized greed and lust tout is producing more poverty and sickness and ruin that they can care for. The priest and the Levite passed by on the other side and left the poor fellow who fell among thieves to get on the best he

"Are we not doing the same thing today? But we need more than a donkey to take him to an inn and more than an inn to which we may take him; we need an organized band of tearless men need an organised band of tearless who will chase down the robbers put them out of business.

"I would arraign that American demi-god, the business man. His final, all-natisfying excuse for any policy is business is business." When Steffens wrote 'The Shame of the Cities' he laid heavy blame on the big business man."

HARRISON IS HIT FOR ACTION ON CIVIL BERVICE The "temporary" appointment of State Senator Gluckin as secretary of the board of local improvements, as the result of a long "vacation" granted to Charles V. A. Standish, the civil serv-Charles V. A. Standish, the civil service incumbent, has been made the subject of a report by the Chicago Civil Service Steform Association.

In the report it is asserted that Harrison is undermining the civil service

HARRISON TO BE HEARST
CHOIGE FOR PERSIDENT
It is said in Democratic circles in Chicago that Andrew M. Lawrence, Hearst's representative in Chicago, will return from California in a few days with pledges of California Democrats to work in the interests of Carter H. Harrison at the Democratic nominating considered for the holding of the convention is asserted to be Milwaukee, because it is located near the La Foliette territory, the Democrats having the idea that La Foliette may get the G. O. P. nomination.

WORK PAILS TO CUES Labor for patients at the Eigin In-sane asylum is to be abolished, accord-to a member of the State Board of Ad-ministration. Work was given to the inmates on the ground that it would ald recovery. It is said it has failed to do

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P. S. L. Notes

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Get Off Beatly

that by the terms of the lease he could not sublet. But the court would not let the lease so in as evidence of the fact that he did not sublet, and the accused went on the stand and swore that he did sublet to a man whose name he could recall only in part and whose residence he did not know and was acquitted. The lawyer held in the next case, when the accused was charged with visiting the place, that perhaps the basement gambling joint under the barber shop was the man's residence. residence.
Hears of Protection

By United Press.

Richmond, W. Va., July 24.—The love of a 17-year-old girl, Beulah Binford, before you, to champion the cause of whose illicit attachment jailed Henry C.

Beattle, Jr., for the murder of his wife, proved greater than bare of size!

help, to invoke the law, to callet laying.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

RE-ELECT WEBER

Labor in Badger State Hears Bitter Attack on Newspapers.

IN WISCONSIN

By United Press. La Crosse, Wis., July 24.—Sheboygan was chosen for the 1912 convention of the Wisconein State Federation of Laor, all other contestants withdraw-

Frank J. Weber, Milwaukee, was re-

Frank J. weber, all waters, elected secretary-treasurer.

Weber was also appointed delegate to the pext meeting of the American Federation of Labor.

The following executive board was chesen: Theodore Straus. La Crosse; Walter S. Fischer and Michael Weisensch Milliam Sauter She fuh. Milwaukee: William Sauter, She-boygar and William Sommers, Racine. In a vitrioile speech Carl Sandburg, representative of the Newspaper Writ-ers' Union and connected with the Mil-waukee Social Democrat, attacked

newspapers of this country, alleging that they were all councied by the "interests" and the enemies of organ-

Committee Supports Position

Tas attitude of Organizer Frank J. Weber toward judges, injunctions, kidnaping and Boy Scouts, as expressed in is annual report, was supported by the committee to which his report was re-

ferred.

"Wisconsin now has fourteen men in the legislature who can be depended upon by the laboring men," said Frank J. Weber in a brief after-dinner speech at the banquet given for the delegates to the convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor at the Hotel Deering.

Doering. "Laboring men must use political means to gain economic betterment," he said. "This is able whole solution, and when you once become intelligent enough to do that a great many of the evils of our present society will be ob-

He emphasized the individual respon-sibilities of laboring men and labor or-ganizations in reporting to the commis-sioner of labor all violations of labor aws which come under the observa-tor.

About Building Trades

Need of closer affiliation of building trades unions was voiced by the Buildtrades unions was voiced by the Build-ing Trades committee in a resolution, unanimously adopted, which recom-mended that an attempt be made to form building trades councils in all Wis-consin cities where building trades un-lone exist, and that these councils af-dilate with the Wisconsin State Fader-

It was further recommended that the sight-hour day and the weekly pay day on a size working card, providing a suffi-tion to the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum order were organized to form a state research the sum of the sum

CLEVELAND POLICE METHODS BRING DISCREDIT UPON CITY

Var private thugs and strikebreak-are permitted to inaugurate a reign

of terror.
Why the tools of the manufacturers are permitted to go about armed to the teeth and the strikers to carry no

weapons.

Why hundreds of men and girls
who live and work here have been arrested and dragged into court, and but
sets afrikebreakers, who are newcomers,
an break the laws at will.

To these and many other questions

To these and many other questions that are asked only one answer can be given: The voters elected the tools of capitalism and they are performing their duty as they see it.

Now let them answer to the masses of the people or go out of office the worst despised set of "servants" that were ever chosen to fill public positions.

COMMENSEUT TO HAVE WORKINGMAN'S INSURANCE

Hartford, Goun, July 24.—Whether Connecticut can establish a state insurance department to compensate workmen when injured will be determined by a state connection it a resolution now sending in the house is passed. It was passed by the ments, following and enactment by that body of a greeneral morkwar's compensation set greeneral morkwar's compensation age cent of their weekly wage to workers injured from any cause whatever. It is because of the "foult of the constitutionality" of the latter act, which is give to pass the house, the same to find the constitutionality of the latter act, which is give to pass the house, that he were state commission is proposed. If appointed it will report to the next legislature.

Union Meetings The & S. C. Wkrs, 245, Monsence, Elskern, 5, 637 W. J2th.
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SPECIAL UNION NOTICES per day. No display

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION CIGARMAKERS. TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukee

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 16.

SECRETARIES OF LOCALS

To be correctly listed in the 1911 issue the Labor Directory, picase send in succhanges as have been made in your union in the last year. On receipt of such infe mation a copy of this book will be mails to your address.

A L MAC DONALD.

229 Weshington 2

Phones 22-870. Main 4428.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

MEXICO OBGANIZES FEDERATION OF LABOR

A National Federation of Labor has been formed in Chihushua, Mexico. Au-tonia Y. Villareal, the well-known So-

tonia Y. Villareal, the well-known So-cialist orator and organizer who fought under the insurrecto flag, is the prime mover in getting the Mexican workers into a national body. Since Dictator Diaz has been driven out of the country, the working people have been rapidly organizing and strikes were called in nearly every in-dustrial center of the nation during the past few weeks. The movement has become so wide-spread and class-conscious that Madero and his lieutenants grew frightened at the demonstrations and in a number of places attempted to disrupt the strikes

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ended that an attempt be made to my building trades councils in all Wismain cities where building trades unine exist, and that these councils attack with the Wisconsin State Federation of the interior in and the American Federation of abor.

It was further recommended that the ght-hour day and the weekly pay day are againsted. The committee advocated state working card, providing a sufficient number of building trades central addiss were organized to form a state selves actually attacked by the very selves actually attacked by the very selves setually attacked by the very capitalists whose very property they saved and by the new set of politicians that they created.

The Mexican workers charge that Ma-

During the past two weeks I have been in nearly a dozen cities in Northern Ohio on afficial business (not connected with the garment workers), and everywhere she people display the deepest interest in the struggle of the oppressed sollers in the clothing industry and wonder whether Cleveland "the city on the full"—has failen into the control of a gang of cannihals.

They are asking why the police are apparently on one side of this contest.

Why private thugs and strikebreak—The employees are told to sign the corrected.

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The employes are told to sign the corporation interpretation of the law or get out.

get out. Thus the workers are back wher

they were before and assume all risks, the corporations are satisfied, and the corrupt, humburging politicians appear greatly surprised and suggest that the naughty corporations deserve a slay on the wrist.

HE LAUGHS REST
WHO LAUGHE LAST
The great strike of miners in Westmoreland county, Pa., which has been
waged for fifteen months by 12,000 miners who walked our unorganized has
been called off.
The United Mine Workers will place
all those unable to procure employment
in other fields or support them indefinitely.

in other fields or support tuess
states.

Athough defeated, there may be unother dight another day. Moreover, there will be something doing in unother way. The United Mine Workers' Journal says:

"Falling on the industrial field, the Westmoreland county strike will be fought out on the political field."

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He laughs beet who laughs last.

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All Tip-Top bread that does not bear is Union Label of the Bakery Work-MAYOR BLAMED

Cleveland Garment Strikers and Socialists Denounce Riot-Breeding Bosses.

BY C. E. BUTHENBERG

Oleveland, O., July 22.-(By Mail.)-As a protest against the use of the po lice force against the garment workers in their strike for better working con-ditions over 15,000 unionists and Social-ists formed in line here today, and marched to the city hall to present a set of resolutions demanding that the police cease harassing the strikers and

disarm guards in the employ of the manufacturing association.

The garment workers have now been on strike for seven weeks for recogni-tion of their union, a fifty-hour week-and the abolition of inside contracting and the aboution of inside contracting and payment for power and thread. Al-though one-third of the police force of this city is constantly on duty at the factories and hundreds of strikers have been arrested for violating sidewalk ordinances and other obsolete laws which no one ever heard of until the strike begun, the strikers have remained flour in their demands and their ranks are

inbroken.

Following their usual custom the emronowing their usual custom the em-ployers have brought into the city ruf-flans and desperadoes ostensibly to act as guards, but in reality to incite dis-turbances and rioting. These guards have been heavily armed, but the police have been too busy arresting strik-ers to notice this violation of the law on the part of the employers.

The protest demonstration today was arranged by the Garment Workers Aid

Conference, an organization consisting of representatives of Socialist branches of Cleveland and labor organization; Its purpose was to arouse the working-men to the discrimination on the part of the city administration in enforcing the law.

Socialist Banner Cheered

Many of the marchers were red bands and red ribbons to show their sympath; with the Socialists, and the banner of Local Cieveland at the head of the pro-cession was cheered all along the line of the reads.

cession was cheered all along the line of the parade.

After parading through the down-town seciou of the city and through the garment factory district those taking part in the procession gathered on the public square, where Socialists and union speakers made speeches.

The resolution presented to Mayor Bachr of Cieveland reads.

The resolution presented to Mayor Bachr of Cleveland reads:

"Whereas, The police department of the city of Clevaland is being used against the garment workers who are striking to enforce just demands and better working conditions by the establishment of dead lines and the arresting of pickets on trumped up charges and by application of obsolete ordinances. And.

"Whereas, The same rolles departs."

And,
"Whereas, The same police department is not enforcing the law against
ruffiling and desperadoes the association of employers have brought into the
city in order to create disturbances and
incite riots.

that they created.

The Mexican workers charge that Madero is giving evidence of intending to follow in the footsteps of Diaz to a lighted to refer to this municipality—is getting a fine reputation around the country, thanks to the methods of those now is power.

The press associations and special correspondents have been wiring news all over the United States regarding the gallar charges of mounted police to break up the parades of striking garmed relief from their burdens.

But that it wars doleful story in all special contents of the workers struggle against oping likened to the Russian custom and the methods of the Pennsylvania Cossecks, who went down men, women and children for plutocratic masters.

Columns and columns of details are given that, to say the least, simest make a decent man ashamed to admit that he lives in Cleveland.

During the past two weeks I have been face the same responsible to the past two weeks I have been face and other colors.

Itability is order to create disturbances and incite riots.

Blame Mayor for Riots

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empitalist administration of Cleveland anxious as to the result politically is proved by the fact that tenight, for the first time in many years, a Socialist speaker holding a street meeting was arrested, which looks like an attempt at retaliation.

BEOOKLYN HOLDS MONSTER M'NAMARA PROTEST MHET

New York.—A meeting was held in the Brocklyn Labor Temple to protest against the kinnaping of the Menamara brothers. The temple was packed and the crowd was wild with enthusiasm.

The treatment of Menamara was denounced b yspeakers in German, Russian and English. Cornelius Foley, of Pottaville, Pa., was the principal speaker. He traced the history of the labor movement and showed the parallel existing between the present case and the Haywood case.

A large collection was taken up, the proceeds of which will go to the Menamara defence fund.

GARMENT WORKERS ARE LOCKED OUT IN NEW YORK

New York.—One hundred and fifty journeymen tailors, members of Local No. 390, of the Journeymen Tailors' Union, were locked out by Charles Wetzel, a eastom tailor of this city.

The lockout is the result of Wetzel's attempt to employ non-union help and to introduce sweathop methods.

The men appended to Wetzel to give up his new policy and he refused. The men threatened to strike and Wetzel locked from out, refusing to have enything to do with the union.



TO ASK FOR MORE PAY

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 24 .- After three days' consideration the resolutions com mittee of the anthracite mine workers convention in asseton here announced the demands which they desire shall be upon the operators when the existing agreement expires next March.

These number four, the committee deciding to take no action upon a number of demands of minor importance which had been submitted by various

the demands are an increase of wages for all classes of mine workers, the percentage of increase to be decided by the tri-district convention which by the tri-district convention which will be held later. An eight-hour work-day itstead of the nine-hour day now worked, payment of coal-mined by weight instead of the present system of paying by the suriond, as the cars vary in size at different collicries; a more definite form of recognition of the union to include the collection of the union to include the collection of the union dues from the mine workers by the operators by the check off system.

It is expected that the tri-district convention to be held in the fall will indore these detaunds and perhaps add some to them. The tollers have not yet completed the count of the votes for the officers who have been elected.

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

The Federal Labor Union, recently The Federal Labor Union, recently organized at New Westminster and chartered by the American Federation of Labor, has surprised the natives of the Royal City by its growth and progressiveness. One of the objects of the union is stated to be "to secure possession of the national industrial equipment (i. s., mines, mills, factories, etc.), with the object of securing to the working classes the total national product of labor." The preamble in the constitution reads: "Judging from the events that are transpiring at the preserved." uct of labor." The preamble in the constitution reads: "Judging from the events that are transpiring at the present time, when the conflict between the wage-earning class and the employers of labor is growing more pronounced from day to day, due to opposing interests arising out of private ownership of the means of human existence, it behooves the wage-workers of all the departments of human existence, it behooves the wage-workers of all the departments of human activities to unite upon the political and industrial area dato one huge association for the avowed purpose of securing possession of all resources and the mechanical appliances used and created by the workers in supplying the means of life, into the projecty of the whole, nation, where all the toilers will benefit by all mechanical improvements in contradistinction to the present method, where all changes only serve to enrich the private owners on the one hand and to displace numerous wageworkers upon the other creating an arm of the other of

lisplace numerous wageworkers upor the other, creating an army of unem-played, and also a fiercer competition among the tolling masses." In these days of court injunctions, kid-naping of labor union officials, spies and naping of labor union officials, spies and double-crossing of the vilest species, it is doubtful if the rank and file are ap-

preciative enough of the value of honesty as the one virtue in a union offiMan Who Made and Man Who Runs the Biggest Steamship in the World Workmen's Sick and



Here are K. P. Pirrie (in the dark suit) and E. J. Smith. They were photographed on the deck of the Olympic, the world's greatest steamship, in the harbor of New York. Pirrie built the ship; Smith is its esptain. They spent much time together on the trip across, watching the workings of the giant vessel, for Pirrie is building a sister ship, the Titanic, and wishes to improve, if possible, upon the Olympic.

committee of Vancouver Building CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION Trades Council, Trades and Labo Council and Business Agents' Board, upon recommendation of an executive meeting of local union executive commenting of local union executive committees, held the same date, decided to civil service commission has completed dissolve itself and leave the building trades strike in the hands of the indiviqual unions affected. This action was taken after a six weeks' exhibition of unity such as was never before wit-nessed in the labor world of Vancouver. The striking unionists have no cuses to offer. The day of triumph has merely been postponed. There was no stampede on the part of the defenders of unionism. The situation was dis-cussed and sized up for what it was. Lack of funds made a united front for

Lack of funds made a united front for a dditions. The greatest number of emaltiment of the state and the unions will go back to the same conditions left on June 5th. But the adoption of the building trades card system must be postponed. As a renot included in the grand total because system must be postponed. As a re-sult of the strike uniquists and officers of all the crafts have arrived at a much better understanding than ever before. From many standpoints the lessons of the strike will provide food for thought and future action on the part of the wageworkers. No hard feeling awas evidenced; no fuss! no bouquets or brickbats; the last meeting of the joint executive committee accepted the inevitable and plans were discussed for a general policy of reconstruction in methods of organization, and united po-

COMPLETES TABULATION

the tabulation of the reports of sixtyone departments, institutions, normal of which passed into the classified civil

service July 1.

The reports show that these departments have 1.267 employes in the classified service.

In the classification which will be made by the department as rapidly as possible there may be a number additions. The greatest number of er

under the state civil service to 5,000.

GAS TRUST DIRECTORS TO DISCUSS FIGHT WITH CITY Suit for an injunction against the city of Chicago to restrain the enforcement of the new gas ordinance is looked for

as the result of a meeting of the dire tors of the People's Gas Light and reclative enough of the value of hon-sty as the one virtue in a union offi-defense of concessions already gained this city within two days. What action and demands which must yet be con-land demands which must yet be con-orded to these who do the world's work determined at that time.

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They Look For "Bessie's" Eggs and Find---Ah, What Do They Find?













Wonder what Cobb would have been doing all this time if he had been right healthy? See the o. i. doctor's report

Nap Lajole is another sick man and Nap walks up and clouts the ball when-ever a run is needed.

Wonder how Luderus, Alexander, Jim Baskette, Slopnicks, Hans Wagner and Fred Clarke are feeling this evening? What price the Cubs and Glant aren't worrying over the Phils?

Strictly speaking Grover Land "broke" into the American association again, at St. Paul. The pugnacious catcher busted a hand the first time

Jim Delehanty, Tiger infielder, seems to have a second lease on childhood. His game this year is better than it has been since he was injured.

No more harness races "for the im-provement of the breed," in Indiana. Funny they can't improve the breed without selling pools.

If Jack Johnson did say it, the excuse Philadelphia 54 31 635 is that British idolatry has worked CHICAGO 44 40 524 through his conk easier than the X-ray did. But even Englishmen will. Cleveland 47 44 518 grow sired of the big smoke if he cases about as he did for 11 months St. Louis 25 61 291 St. Louis 25 61 291

Please notice, people, that "Pop" Geers continues to coast home in front as regularly as he has every season for the past 25 or 30 years.

Dooin and Fogel! Irish and Dutch! And a winning combination at that. Now can you beat it?

Jim Baskette, Toledo pitcher, is the big noise in the American association this season. Cleveland next year? Mebbe.

Grease your sore lips and grin. Jack O'Brien says he wants to box Billy

Chick Fraser, released by New Or-leans is after the Mobile franchise,

Exer with Three Eyes the lengue of that hame can't see past August 1 and will probably quit on that date.

Manager Dooin has purchased George McConnell, whose pitching has kept Bochester on top in the Eastern league for Mr. O'Toole.

Water Johnson, the "come bac Franc Gibbooley, Adrian Mich out."

Franc Gibbooley, Adrian Mich out.

Chic Evans returned from abroad with a lot of junk won on various links, even if he didn't win the English chain, pionsbip.

Describe the nativity of O'Toole and Larry, the cripple pinch hitter, to der

Relly, the St. Faul battery of renown, it is intimated by Charles Murphy that no matter what they are, the chances are they will become Naps.

McFarland-Wolgast, Sept. 18, Milwaukee, 133 az 3. Bazazzam

WOLGAST-M'FARLAND

By United Press.

Milwaukee. Wis., July 24.—Emil Thiry, manager for Packey McFarland, left today for Milwaukee to post a certified check for \$1,000, to bind the Sept. 18 match between Ad Wolgast and Mc-

18 match between Ad Wolgast and Mc-Farland. Wolgast already has posted his forfeit and it is believed the tenround hattle will be fought.

Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager, however, is speeding east from the coast in an effort to prevent the match, but Wolgast is paying little heed to his manager's wails these hey-days of prosperity. Tom McCarey, who is to stage the Thankspiving Day match between Wolgast and Welsh, the English champion, also has entered violent opposition, declaring McFarland may win and thus kill Wolgast as a drawing card on the coast. Manager Mulkern, who is promoting the Wolgast-McFarland bout, believes it will draw a \$40,000 house.

OFF SANDY HOOK SUNDAY

New York, July 24.—Undaunted by his failure to negotiate the distance be-tween the Battery and Sandy Hook pesterday, Charles Durburow, Philadel-phia, will try to swim over the treach-erous Boston Light course on August 6, arous Boston Light course on August 6. Pesterday, Chrices Durburow, Philadelphia, will try to swim over the treachcrous Boston Light course on August 6.

Durburow was in the water almost seven hours yestreday and covered almost twenty miles. He was forced to give up when the tide changed within 13 miles of his goal.

By United Press.

Denver, Colo., July 24.—Frankie White, of Chicago, and Louis Newman, of Denver, have been matched for a 15-round fight at Creed, Colo., on Aug. 15. They are to weigh in at 133 ponds three hours before the fight.

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BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2. No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 7; Detroit, 4. Washington, 5; St. Louis, 1 Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2. Philadelphia at Chicago (rain). STANDING OF THE CLURS

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WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

There are many people who do not play baseball, but who are willing to admit they are the best in their own lines, who are willing to sell their ices—and throw their souls is \$22,500. Any bidders?

Yet that eminent Bavarian, Marty O'Toole, brought that sum to make op-posing batters walk the plank for the Pirates.

Has anybody here seen Kelly? The St. Paul backstopper, made brilliant by O'Toole's reflected glory, didn't figure

After his experience with "Lefty" Russell, Connie Mack was not a bidder

Walter Johnson, the "come back" Frank Gilhooley, Adrian, Mich., outfielder, kicks into fame by being sold
to Bresnahau when the Cubs had an
option on him.

Chie Evans returned from abroad

Watter Johnson, the "come back"
holdout, is still earning that \$1,500 a
year, and the Browns are willing to
admit it. He allowed but five hits of
which LaPorte, the Yankee castoff, got
three.

> liver the hit that tied the score. Gregg and Mitchell held the Speed

Boys to six scattering hits Gaspar outpitched Sallee, but it takee more than that to stop Roger Bresna-han's fast coming Cardinals.

ST.M'FARLAND
MATCH SET FOR SEPT. 18
Ad Press.
ukee. Wis., July 24.—Emil

Will someone please rise up and say, now, that this is the beginning of the end for the Tigers? For thats just where the bricks begin to fly. 'Cause' it ain't. Major league owners have declined to permit a transfer of the Boston Na-tional League franchise to Baltimore, at least for this year.

BASEBALL TEAM IS MANAGED BY MINISTER

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By United Press.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 24.—Wade
Duncan, of this city, who has bought a
half interest in the Terre Haute Central league, is not the only baseball
magnate in the Duncan family.

His brother, Rev. Charles Morris
Duncan of Westfield, Ill., is manager
and moral preceptor for the ball tossers
in that town. He is pastor of the
Methodist church and when he signs a
ball player attendance at Sunday
School is required. The team has been
signally victorious this season.

WHITE-NEWMAN MATCH

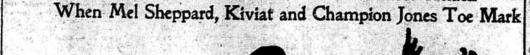
EFUSES TO FIGHT

APPOINT TWISLER UMPIRE

Memphis. Tenn., July 24.—Owing to the refusal of Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, to contede several pounds, his match with Joe Mandot has been lum, former twirler for Indianapolis, his match with Joe Mandot has been suppointed an umpire in the Southern league.

Chaps on this side, Coulon will seek Digger Stanley's scalp in England and may look over the crop in France. He won't be eathered until he has instilled into the minds of the world's best banding working the stands of the world's best banding working men in the Republican tams a wholesome respect for his ability.

Of course Pa Coulon will manage sou John's campaign. Few managers have



New Mile Record, 4:15 2-5 Slated for Three-Cornered Attack



MELVIN SHEPPARD.

fleetest middle distance runners in the world, will meet in the mile, at the St. Agnes athletic meet, Washington park,

Brooklyn.

BANTAM CHAMPION J. COULON

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J. R. GARFIELD

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Washington, D. C., July 24.-The

capitalist newspapers have been lately

mentioning James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, as a possible Republican nominee for the presidency or vice presidency. When they do this they generally add that Garfield is a Rossevelt man, that he is honest or that he stands for conservation, etc.

Was Hanna's Aid

But Garfield has a record, toWhen the late Mark Hanna tried to
get a fifty-year franchise law through
the Ohio legislature in 1898. Garfield,
then a member of the upper house of
that body, championed the Hanna
steal. It was his work in that fight
that got the law through the legisla-

The world's amateur mile running record today is 4:15 2-5.

On July at may be something else. John Paul Jones, Cornell track star, is world's champion.

By July 30 he may be a once was. Because, on Saturday, July 29, Jones, Abel Kiviat and Melvin Sheppard, the fleetst middle distance runners in the world, will meet in the mile, at the St. Agnes athletic meet, Washington park, Brooklyn.

Sheppard and Kiviat are rival stars

MELVIN SHEPPARD.

ABEL KIVIAT.

JOHN PAUL JONES.

If reports are accepted, Sheppard, Kiviat and Jones will to the mark in the best of condition. If they go out and race instead of jockeying, the event should become historic and Jone's world's record may be shattered. In the present period of record breaking nothing seems impossible, and it would may be some with George's record of either of them—faster than any man in the world save the Englishman, George, for that matter—and gave proof of his ability to repeat, by jaunting home in 1:19 3-5, at Pittsburg in the National

Sheppard and Kiviat are rival stars

JOHN PAUL JONES.

HOPE IS CAPTAIN OF

shown the shrewdness of Coulon pere in making matches for their proteges.

A match well made is half won, and this is the principle to which Coulon has remained steadfast in every ring engagement his little champion has participated in. So insistent has he been on some points that many an embilious

SHELL-RIDDLED CRAFT

on some points that many an ambitious little fellow has accused Johnny of being afraid to waive the weight conditions, but as our modern champions have dictated the weight at which they will fight there is no reason to jump Coluon, in particular, because he follows the band wagon.

To make matters worse, the Boston



MANAGER FRED TENNY.

fans, who have stood by the club loyally despite the fact that it is running eighth and losing ground daily, have become disgusted and threatened to sever their alleignance unless the team braces and plays ball.

Fred Tenny must be a game chap to stick on the job in face of conditions which would discourage the heart of oak. His determined fight against odds speaks well for the chances a team under his direction would have if composed of men capable of putting up a decent fight.

There is absolutely nothing in sight for the Beanies this season, and unless a radical change is made and the example of Connie Mack, Somers, the late Stanley Robinson and Comiskey is followed, which means that a new team must be put into the Hub—there is little in sight for vexers to come.

must be put into the Hub—there is lit-tle in sight for years to come.

MANY RESTAURANTS BREAK TEN-HOUR LAW FOR WOMEN

BANTAM CHAMPION J. COULON
Johuny Coulon, the Chicago bantam
boxer, who has the best claim to the
title of champion, plans a busy year.
The sturdy little chap wants a clean
claim to the world's bantam championship, and to this end he will probably
go abroad next year, after a camprign
which will include matches with the
leading boys in this country.

If he succeeds in besting the little
chaps on this side. Coulon will seek
Digger Stanley's scalp in England and
may look over the crop in France. He
won't be satisfied until he has instilled
into the minds of the world's best bantams a wholesome respect for his abliity. Fearing prosecutions for wholesale violations of the ten-hour law for women many restaurant proprietors are planning to replace women dishwashers with men, it is said. Women heretofore have been forced to work 13 hours a day for low wages.

WILL FORM UNION LABOR CLUB FOR PROPAGANDA

Socialists Who Belong to Economic Organizations to Organize.

A union labor political club, committed to the Socialist program, will be organized Wednesday evening, July 26, at Y. P. S. hall, 205 West Washington street.

Every member of a labor union who subscribes to the Socialist platform is invited to join.

Every Socialist who carries a union card should attend and help to boom this organization.

This club will occupy a special field in Socialist propaganda.

It will make a direct appeal—from union men to union men—showing the workers why they must organize on the political as well as the economic field.

As the Socialist movement grows it must develop new lines of work. There is good work to be done here by Socialist who belong to unions. They should all attend Wednesday evening's meeting.

DEMOCRAT AIMS TURKS PROVE BLOW AT LABOR TO BE POOR AT

Rep. May Frames Bill to Cut Pay of Army Mechanics.

The Hay measure provides for the abolition of the 5,000 civilian jobs in the army and in their places put 5,000 solders. This bill will compel army mechancis and laborers to enlist in order These are sore days for Fred Tenny.

The able to retain their employment.

The measure compel.

The business section in the Galata district and the European quarter at will be forced to work any number of hours also increase the fighting force of the flames.

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War Office Measure

It is said that the Hay bill was framed by the office of the quarter-master general of the war department. master gene

master general of the war department. General Aleshire, chief of that office, has appeared before the committee on military affairs and enthusiastically supported the Hay measure.

He told the committee that all European countries have no civilians doing work for the ermy, and that therefore the United States ought to stop paying money to men who reduse 'to don the uniform.' According to General Aleshire, soldiers can be compelled to do more work and at lower wages than can be had from civilians.

If Hay's bill is passed 6,000 men will be thrown out of work. Some of these men have grown gray in the service of the government and can not even enlist under the proposed law because of their age.

Throughout the country the forts are surrounded by little cottages in which happy families are now living, but who are just beginning to realize that their homes are threatened. They are learning that their bread-winners must desert their homes and live within the forts the lives of soldlers if they are to work for the government.

By United Press.

Springfield, Ill., July St.—That the local plant of the Deenoyer's Since company will not be closed, despite the fling of involuntary and voluntary petitions of bankruptcy here and in St. Louis, was the opinion of the officials in charge of the plant here. The officials stated that this is indicated by the fact that President Deenoyer's petition pieces the company's assets at \$250,000 in excess of the firm's liabilities.

FIGHTING FIRE

By United Press.
Constantinople, July 24.—More than 5.000 buildings were destroyed and many thousands of persons renedred homeless by an incendiary fire which

started in the Stamboul, or native quarter, of Constantinople last night and was not extinguished until early

and was not extinguished until early today.

Chefket Pasha, minister of war, was injured by a falling beam while directing successful efforts to save the ministry of war building.

The fire is said to have been started simultaneously in six places. Official circles attribute it to opionents of the measure reversing.

circles attribute it to be present government.

The fires statred shortly before midnight and the flames were seen sweeping through the native quarter, licking up the flimsy wooden houses like straw.

Great excitement preaviled in the cracked, narrow streets. The fire decracked, narrow streets. The fire decracked, narrow streets. solmememememe, the first streets. The fire deder
partment, with its antiquated apparatus,
was ludicrously inadequate. For a

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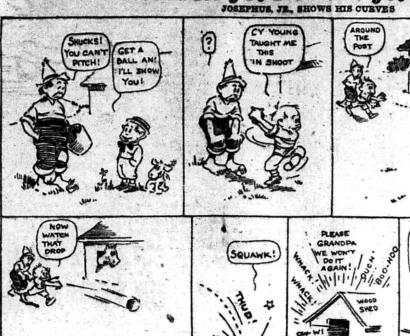


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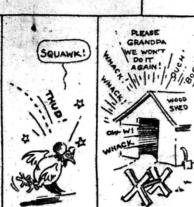
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Vacation Joys of the Joy Family









"Whom the Gods Would Destroy They First Make Mad" BY FREDERIC J. VOGT.

ous contradictions are found; they are subjected to a complex and mystifying system of rules to fit individuals of opposite character; sex, boundaries, lo-calities and influence figure in making a right in one case which is a wrong in another.

a right in one case which is a wrong in another.

In self-defense a person is justified in taking human life and in such a case the defender of his life is absolved from all punishment. It cannot, however, always be proved that the person's life actually was in peril. This makes it extremely hazardous in some instances to defend your own life. On the other hand, it is often successfully used as a defense in cases of deliberate, unprovoked murder, especially by persons of wealth and influence.

In the city of New York, less than

some of wealth and influence.

In the city of New York, less than
ten years ago, a young girl, Bertha
Claiche, was on trial for the murder of
her former sweetheart, Emil Gendron,
both being relatives of France. It deten years ago, a young girl, Bertha Claiche, was on trial for the murder of the former sweetheart, Emil Gendrom, both being relatives of France. It devices a vast sum of money the sense is a finite promising marriage on the arrival of the former surviged on the arrival of the sense is a finite processes. It is not a matter of the possessing of the control of the c

assist?

The Italians, especially those of the poorer class, are regarded as ignorant and immoral, because they do not associate with other nationalities, and because they raise large families, which to unthinking people suggests loose morals. That they do not associate outside their own race is due to their being repelled by other races. Their large families are their own, however, for on matters of morality the Italiaus are pretty well in the front ranks.

A part of their marriage custom includes a ceremony in which the mothers of both contracting parties, or in case of there being no mother, a close female the United States is a paradise of mor- had the protection afforded others more ality; but it leads one to inquire, what fortunate than itself, where the pros-

and are rewarded with sheer starvation

and humiliation.

The greater the amount of wealth possessed by one person the greater is his responsibility for existing conditions. To acquire great wealth requires absence of any sense of justice to our fellow men. This trait is multiplied in the case of excessively rich individuals. The plan of building up collossal fortunes goes on on an ever-increasing scale. In the same ratio exploitation of the producers is ever causing still greater distress, and according to all the laws of nature, when the strain becomes too great the whole system will collapse. One important contributing factor is the periodical assassination or attempted assassination by judicial process of the workers, as the present case is but an isolated instance and in marked contrast to the immunity from punishment when the offender is a person of wealth. possessed by one person the greater is his responsibility for existing conditions across the border?

If the judge or any of the jurymen who figured in her conviction were to the first them to submit to the assassin because no witness was present to support a plea of self-defense.

Yet no man in peril of his life has any alternative forced on him which will be transmitted to a life of shame. If man forced into a life of shame is although the death penalty may be inflicted, it is not one hundredth part as in flicted, it is not one hundredth part as institution, some interesting deductions may be made. After the trust of character it brings into the world. The exime against the unborn child has already been perpetrated, but it may perhaps not yet be develoudly and a sufficient percentage to maintain the world. The least civilized, develous man a sufficient percentage to maintain the world. The name of humanity, if you in any perhaps not yet be develous and the victim.

This makes a group of men—any or absence of any sense of justice to our the expected child.

In this case a group of men—any or absence of any sense of justice to our the case of excessively rich individuals. The plan of building up collossal for ruin of any woman and escape censure under our present man made laws—that is agonizing fear of violent death into a pregnant woman, knowing that it is gonizing fear of violent to be a sassasin of the individuals.

The number fored on him which will death into a pregnant woman, knowing that it is not one hundredth part as it is gonizing fear of violent to the same ratio exploitation of the impression of the impression of the individuals.

The number of the first hand of a woman forced into a life of shame.

This mathematics are applied to the world that have been perpetrated, but it may perhaps not yet be dealers in this commedity has been met there must remain a sufficient percentage to maintain the world. The erime against the unsure of violent death into a pregnant woman, knowing the deferred to make sur

Dear Miss Grey: What can I do to get rid of ants that destroy shrubs, rosebushes and other plants?—Constant Reader.

A. First, trace them to their nests. Then press a long sharp atick into the nests, remove quickly and pour two ounces of disulphide of carbon into the hole. Press ground into the hole with the foot. Repeat this several times for each nest and the fumes will penetrate to every part of the nest and destroy the ants. Use precautions not to breathe the fumes, and destroy friends tell me has no notion of ever they will ha 'they will ha 'the lary will have a willer, as a miler 'they will ha 'they will ha 'they will ha 'they will

Dear Miss Grey: Please tell me how to regain lost color in my lips and cheeks. I am only 13, and in fairly good health.—Harriett K.

A.: You are surely anemic. Better take a good tonic, eat plentifully of fresh vegetables and fruits, get out of doors as much as possible, sleep at least nine hours every night in well-ventilated room, and if you don't feel better after following this advice consult a physician. sult a physician.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) In "The Merchant of Venice" who was the woman dressed as a lawyer and who defended Antonio? (2) What will remove the chocolate stain from a dress without washing it?—C. A.

A.: (1) Portia. (2) Try alcohol.

TO PREVENT RUST.

Steel knives that are not in general use may be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution of soda (one part water to four parts soda). Then wipe dry, roll in fiannel and keep in a dry place.

In another column of today's Daily Socialist is another of the series of interesting stories about insects, their worth and harm to human beings.

Many of my readers from time to time
have asked and doubtlessly will continue to ask me for the best way to
rid the house of this or that insect.

THE MOTH AND HOW TO BEAT HIS GAME

Dear Miss Grey: (1) How should one proceed to clean plastered walls and cellings? (2) Who was Washington's secretary? (4) Nationality of Zimmerma nthe strist!—C. L. Mc.

A.: (1) If the finish is hard, plain soap and water is the best medium. (2) The first senators were the entire membership of the upper chamber of the first congress. (3) Washington had more than one secretary, the names of whom are new lost to history. (4) Born in Switzerland.

Dear Miss Grey: (2) Born in Switzerland.

Dear Miss Grey: (3) Washington had more than one secretary, the names of whom are new lost to history. (4) Born in Switzerland.

opposite each other or sit side by side? -Pansy

A.: (1) No, unless the street is crowded. (2) Opposite.

Dear Miss Grey: What will take out odine stains from a white bed spread?

A.: Wash with alcohol, rinse with soapy water, then with clear water and hang in hot sun to dry.





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As the speaker stepped down from the improvised platform one of the boys greeted him with: "Well, comrade, you're a pippin! You are equal to Debs himself. I wouldn't have missed that treat for anything. But, tell me, how do you hold a crowd like that for two hours?"

"I will tell you the secret," replied the young orator. ."I am a workingman and, always being short of money, like most of my class, I had to spend what little I did have to the best advantage I had a great ambition to become one of the twenty thousand speakers that the Socialist party is in need of, and in order to properly prepare myself for this work I was limited to the selection of only the best and fewest books to complete my education. Out of the great mass of published matter I selected, on the advice of a competent judge, four books, and applied myself assiduously to the study of these four. These books are: 'Anti-Duehring,' by Frederick Engels; 'The Theoretical System of Karl Marx,' by Louis Boudin; 'Effective Speaking,' by Arthur Phillips, and 'The Art of Lecturing,' by Arthur M. Lewis,

"The first two gave me a thorough understanding of the fun-damental principles of scientific Socialism and the other two gave me a system whereby I have been able to convey my ideas in a force-ful and effective manner to my audiences. The secret of my success is contained between the covers of those four books."

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The first book mentioned was written in reply to one of the most scholarly and able critics of Socialist philosophy, and it has raised that philosophy to a position beyond successful attack.

To read "Anti-Duehring" and then "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx" is a whole college education in itself. Boudin in this book takes up, one at a time, the seven principles of Marxian Socialism, presenting them clearly and definitely, with explanations and illustrations. These two books will enable any student to defend the philosophy of Socialism against attack from any point of view and to present the fundamental principles so clearly that "even

send the philosophy of Socialism against attack from any point of view and to present the fundamental principles so clearly that "even a college professor may understand."

"Effective Speaking." is undoubtedly the plainest, simplest and most concise work of its kind extant. It is written in a style that is easily understood, and to the man with a message it is about all that is necessary to make him a public speaker. The author has not only given us many new ideas gathered from his own experience as a speaker and teacher, but has systematized and simplified the

as a speaker and teacher, but has systematized and simplified the best that has been written on this subject by others. A. M. Lewis in "The Art of Lecturing" has given us the result of many years' experience on the platform, and after reading this book one does not need to blunder along through two or three years of humiliation and hardship on the platform. He not only tells you what to do and how to do it, but, what is quite as important to the beginner, he tells you what NOT to do. The author of this book has proven his knowledge of the art by holding for five years in one of the finest theaters of Chicago the largest audience in this country that ever gathered week by week to hear about Socialism.

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of both contracting parties, or in case of there being no mother, a close female relative, perform a certain household function which determines the virginity of the bride; proof of this fast can no doubt be easily obtained from any Italian, the result is self-evident. Any man can testify that in any house of prostitution the Italian girl—except in very rare instance—is conspicuous by her absence. Why? Because the consequences effectually check such a tendency and thus is explained the motive to commit murder in defense of honor. In these days of commercialism a woman's emancipation from economic

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The "Socialist" Attorney General

The ever-increasing dilemma pointed out in this column a few days ago, under the head of "Socialism and Regulation," has caught Attorney General Wickersham in its toils.

That dilemma is the result of the regular, normal development of modern industry.

That development is now brimging consequences foretold for it

by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels half a century ago.

These great thinkers had no command of supernatural sources of information, but they worked out a scientific analysis of existing society which was and is one of the intellectual triumphs of the mod-

From that analysis they deduced certain conclusions.

The foremost of these conclusions was that the steady development of the economic tendencies then in existence would lead inevitably to a Socialist society.

The intellectual defenders of the existing order of things re-ceived these prophecies with a smiling incredulity born of their own ignorance. But the serene smile is disappearing and a puzzled expression

is taking its place. The problem is:

How to meet the difficulties raised by the concentration of in-dustry without moving toward Socialism.

One by one the men who are placed in positions where they must suggest something have fallen before this insoluble riddle and suggested something which, even to the perceptive powers of the average editor, is clearly a step toward Socialism.

The latest victim to this peculiar consequence of the unheeding grind of economic development is Attorney General Wickersham. The trouble arises in this way:

Capitalism is a mechanism which has lost one of its most important wheels.

No man who opened the case of his watch and saw a wheel drop out would expect it to go again until the wheel was replaced or some other mechanical device arranged to carry on the suspended

Capitalism is essentially a competitive system.

Competition is the very breath of its life.

How well we remember the universal cry of twenty years ago: "Competition is the life of trade."

And now competition is dying out and the social regime which lived by it alone is gasping for breath.

empetition was the great regulator of prices.

Competition had for its grand function the securing of that result called by Marx "the average rate of profit."
"The average rate of profit" means that the exploiting class, after robbing labor, divides the plunder among its members accord-

ing to the amount invested in the game.

No matter what industry used the capital, the profits in the long run were the same, so long as competition ruled and drove capital from fields where there was a surplus to other fields where it was

The big industrial capitalist takes all, and the small man, who in the competitive days used to receive his due share, is reduced to the level of a salaried servant or driven down into the ranks of wage

The attorney general can think of nothing better than to have some government body try to function in the place of competition and determine the prices of commodities in general, as has already

And our esteemed contemporaries raise their hands in horror and declare that this notion would be fitting enough if it came from Congressman Berger.

All that our contemporaries can suggest, however, to help the attorney general out is a return to competition.

And control of the means of product ority and cannot naturally consume all that they retain from the workers is exploitation of man, woman or child product, and since the producers are in the majority and are artificially product, and since the producers are in the majority and are artificially product, and since the producers are in the majority and are artificially product, and since the producers are in the majority and cannot naturally consume all that they retain from the workers in the majority and cannot naturally consume all that they retain from the workers in the majority and cannot naturally consume all that they retain from the workers in the majority and are artificially product, and since the producers are in the majority and are artificially product, and since the producers are in the majority and are artificially product, and since the producers are in the majority and are artificially product, and since the producers are in the majority and are artificially product, and since the producers are in the majority and are artificially product, and since the producers are in the majority and are artificially product, and since the pro done with railroad rates in particular.

But the suggestion is hopeless. History refuses to turn back upon itself to oblige perplexed editors or rattle-brained politicians.

The good old days belong to the past.

Dioying the other fellow with a view takes us. When this crisis comes, and it appears more and more often, the work this toil there can be no equity in that era are "laid off" or discharged by the

Only the man who cannot grasp the glorious promise of the regime.

And the state of their return.

Back to competition? And why not back to the stage coach

and the prairie schooner?

And if that is not far enough, what would be the matter with a return to the dugout boat, the sedan chair and the wheelbarrow?

**Control of a portion of the full social value of his product and submits to the control of a portion of the submits to the control of the submits and the dollars' worth of goods with two dollars' south of goods with two dollars' worth of goods with two dollars' worth of goods with two dollars' worth of goods with two dollar

If is most often, it real estate, a nome which he has bought on installment plan and which is quite visible to the eye.

If he has a bank account he is usually pleased about it and urally require more food, clothing or by to tell how much is in it.

If he has a bank account he is usually pleased about it and ready to tell how much is in it.

He is more than likely to show the family piano, if he has one, and thus is guileless enough to be assessed for practically the same things, small at best, year after year.

Thus it came about in Milwaukee that assessors, under control other than that of the Socialist administration, made the remarkable discovery that the value of real and personal property of families in the working class districts had risen between 80 and 300 per cent.

Does any person called 'boas' nat-clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unally require more food, clothing or shelter than any person called "work-unalled "work-un the working class districts had risen between 80 and 300 per cent. yet been seen who required more than most insane

On the other hand, the wealthy man has most of his wealth in "securities" which are locked away in a vault or held by some broker in a fictitious name. On his home he places a value far below the real figure, swears to it, and the assessors let it go at that.

Thus it happens that in the wealthy districts the assessments on property show an increase in value in Milwaukee of about 30

Were the administration of the city of Milwaukee not run by a Socialist city council and Socialist mayor it might point to the

results of the assessment so far made and say with pride "In Milwaukee, at least, it cannot be said that 'the rich are

growing richer and the poor growing poorer.'

favor of this proposed amendment are fine, but in practice it is a very differ 'As the wealth of the rich and well-to-do is only increasing 30 per cent and the wealth of the workers increasing at between 80 and 300 per cent, there can be little doubt that in this glorious city of opportunity the ability and thrift of the workers is such that it is only a matter of a few years before social positions are in a large measure reversed, the present workers becoming the very rich and liteleast first to overconfidence on the measure reversed, the present workers becoming the very rich and measure reversed, the present workers becoming the very rich and part of the majority of the members, then lack of interest in party affairs and finally we have the rule of a few leaders who have become so thoroughly enthroned that it is a slow, tedious and

the present rich becoming the merely well-to-do."

If that method were taken very interesting statistics might be compiled to show that the people really to be pitied are the million-

The Socialist administration, however, saw the real meaning. The workingman could not conceal his possessions; the rich man and the rich corporation can hide them. So the city attorney of Milwaukee has undertaken a rigid investigation to stop this inequality in sharing the burdens of the city.

tions is of but little value.

The Socialist party is not by any means a one-man movement, but a movement of co-operation.

The realization of our ideal lies in our ability to enlist the services of a Have you ever happened to notice such action by a Chicago

A Wisconsin telegram says that explosions in the vicinity of Pleasant Prairie have prevented the hatching out of spring chickens for hundreds of miles around. We have observed similar phenomena. Certain explosions of facts on the Narth Side prevented the hatching out of certain plots to hang Chicago labor officials.

others (which some of the supporters of this referendum have done) because of some of the principles they advocate is pure jealousy, and should be ban-ished from our organization. We could more readily believe that Samuel Gompers really means to "reward the friends and punish the enemies of organized labor" if he had not been so reluctant to reward the Socialist Consman Berger with the credit of introducing the resolution of to the fullest extent, otherwise they quiry in the McNamara case. could not be members of the party.

PORCH PASTIME



Controlling the Corporations

Over-Production or Under-Consumption

BY ESTHER L. EDELSON

OPEN FORUM

rades (of who

Elmira, N. Y.

The first and fundamental principle of a full sized bed at any given period of

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

Now it is Attorney General Wicker-sham who tells us that the federal gov-ernment must exercise guardianship over the corporations.

ty, or the Democratic party, ever in-tended to "bust the trusts."

So the people demand some measure of relief, first from the increased cost

The attorney general goes so far as to say that a board should be created and vested with powers over targe ag-gregations of industrial and commer-cial capital, similar to the jurisdiction exercised over the railroads by the in-terstate commerce commission.

It may be that the attorney genera will now be classed among the rad-icals. But we do not think he need be. For it is nothing new for the government to supervise corporations. has always done so.

Corporations are chartered bodies. To be sure, charters are generally granted by the several states. We have not yet reached the pass when corporations doing a national business ask for, or are compelled to seek, federal charters.

But no state can nullify an act of four no state can multiy an act of congress; the power granted congress really reaches out over the several states. Theoretically, therefore, cor-poratiops have always been under the watchful eye of Washington. But we are come upon new times

were the same, so long as competition ruled and drove capital. The people are no longer satisfied with the high tariffs they voted for—upon led.

With the disappearance of competition the average rate of they satisfied that the Republican paragraphs of the politicians assurance that this was the high-road to prosperity. Nor are

And not only that, but a system of

THAT REFERENDUM

the majority of prominent Socialists are in favor of the national referendum,

indefinitely eligible to a national office

In theory, the arguments put forth in favor of this proposed amendment are

sometimes a temporary setback to the organization to replace them with bet-ter and more progressive officers. The recall under the foregoing condi-

We must satisfy all of them part of the time and not part of them all of the

To criticize Kerr. Boha, Haywood and

The above comrades are Socialissts

tions is of but little value.

which provides that national officers

more than two terms.

Editor Daily Socialist: I notice that

So the people demand some measure of relief, first from the increased cost of living and the growing uncertainty about the morrow; secondly, to curb the license of inflated wealth.

Unfortunately, the people are not yet arrived at the stage when they know just what they want and how to obtain But it is not to be expected that they

are so far unmindful of how matters stand as to accept Attorney General Wickersham's uterance as being in any wise menacing to capital.

to interfere with the sway of the cap-Disturbances at the nation's capital

regular corporation tax.
Furthermore, the authorities have

hundreds and hundreds of thousands

Their ideas are just as much entitled to representation in our national af-fairs as any others.

In my opinion the national constitu-

vent a great portion of the membership from passing into a state of lethargy; it will prevent any man gaining a foot-

ment should be voted down.

W. T. SHOEMAKER.

AN INCRIMINATING PACT

never hesitated, whether in case of emergency or for ordinary purposes, to levy extra assessments upon corporaions as such, together with special inome taxes.

Nor has the government hesitated to take whatever it deemed necessary, however much the corporations might complain of double or multiple taxa-

Now this should be borne in mind: The right to tax carries with it the right to tax to any extent; that is, to practically confiscate the property altogether.

Consequently no new board of super-vision over capital can introduce a novel attitude toward corporations. They are creatures of the law and are They know from fresh experience that the present administration at Washington has no intention whatever, amenable in every respect to

At the same time, it is possible that a new board will do more systematic Disturbances at the nation's capital a new board will do more systematic have all been superficial and entirely political. When Taft's term expires affairs will be largely as they were in 1912, if Taft may have his way.

The policy of the present administration has been to "let well enough the socialist welcomes every move making for more corporation publicity."

alone."

Aside from that, the government has always reserved the right to tax wealth in whatever shape it took. Aside from the ordinary property tax there is the title that the people will not really benefit by the trusts unthe ordinary property tax there is the title they own and manage their operature.

More supervision is not enough

A FLAT FLATTER FLATS

Socialism is the collective owenrship sleep.

Since the exploiters are in the minority and cannot naturally consume all A flatter once rented a flat,
'Cause he wanted a place to live at;
''It's lucky,'' said flatter,
''I'm not any fatter,
Or I couldn't get into this flat.''

WE TORTURE OUR WOMEN We are all stirred up-and justifiably

o-over a proposition to hang a mothaccording to law, 'way up in Caner, according to law, way up in Canada. We're going to call Canadian law
in ous and Canadian executioners
broad if they do hang her. But, just
a moment to look ourseives over:
In Los Angeles, Cai., a man named
McManigal is charged with murder,
along with two men named McMenages. And not only that, but a system of because mines, mills and factories shut chaos and anarchy must follow. Just down part time or permanently. so soon as any producer fails to control it is then that they stop producing the full social value of his product and must, therefore, stop consuming. As

along with two men named McNamara.
Officers of the law and justice took
Mrs. McManigal from her two children and dragged her before the grand
jury. Before this body, which is also
an instrument of the law, she was bulldozed and threstend true. dozed and threatened into a state of exhaustion and she was finally carried from the halls of justice in an uncon-scious condition.

The Canadians propose to put their

hounds of Los Angeles was probably in accord with their-legal rights and powers. It is legal procedure, legal torture to which any mother or woman in the United States is liable. Yet there are men in this country who say they are straid of the recall, afraid that the people will unwisely interfere in construction of the law, afraid lest, as Hon. William Denman of California says, questions of legal justice be left to others than experts in the law There is a monstrous differen

tween the law and justice!

Observations

t will prevent any man gaining a foothold as a leader.

It will largely prevent party strife
and jealousy.

It will bring about a great interest

throw one willing to accept any
perpetual youth that anybody has to It will bring about a great interest in party affairs and put before the membership a greater number of comthrow away; but wait a minute—old John D. hasn't succeeded in keeping John D. hasn't succeeded in keeping the bloom on his cheeks by rubbing (of whom we know something) dollars on .cm. No, you haven't found which to choose candidates for it, Doc. If our party is to remain upon its

A committe of eight women in an eastern city's campaign to "clean up" secured names, locations, dates and details, concering conditions of the streets, alleys, school houses, saloons, garbage collection and general sanitafoundation of democracy this amend-AN INCRIMINATING PAOT

Rastus was on trial, charged with stealing seven dollars and eighty-five cents. He pleaded not guiky, and, as he was unable to hire an attorney, the with the rest of the city. Facts count. The realization of our ideal lies in fudge appointed Lawyer Clearem as our ability to enlist the services of a large number of members and to keep in defense, and Rustus was acquitted them in a healthy state of activity.

Counsel and client met a few minutes We must satisfy all of them part of later outside the court room.

Champ Clark was once the you ollege president in the country.

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"Now, Rastus," said Clearem, "you know the court allows the counsel very little for defending this kind of a case. I 'worked hard for you and got you clear. I'm entitled to much more pay than I'm getting for my valuable services, and you should dig up a good-sized fee. Have you got any money?"

"Yes, Boss," replied Bastus, "I still done got dat seben dellahs and eighty-five cents."—Everpeody's SMITH ELY, Jr., oldest mayor New York city, is dead, aged 86. He was a most remarkable mayor. During his term—1877 and 1878—the city's debt and budget both decreased. Exammany couldn't stand for that and retired him.

WHEN Galileo told the professors of the University of Pisa that Jupiter had a moon they cussed his telescope and refused to look through it lest they see that Juniter did have one.



AUSTRIAN SOCIALISTS HOLDING THEIR OWN

London.-British Socialists are greatly encouraked in their own work by the good news from Austria contained in

the following comprehensive article on the general elections in that country appearing in the Labor Leader. The elections to the reichsrath are now practically over, and the remain-ing second ballots cannot alter the position materially. osition materially.

position materially.

And how astonishing the results, especially of the second ballots, have been. For many months past the Socialists have looked forward to the struggle with no little anxiety, and while we all felt, confident that the party would give a good account of itself, it was generally anticipated that much ground would be lost.

Even after the first ballots in the 440 constituencies town of 550, which polled on June 13, these fears seemed to a

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Forty-four Socialists were defluitely elected, and Socialist candidates had to take part in ninety-six ballots, in which we could not help thinking many more seats would be captured from us, by the enemy.

In the general election of 1907 our party was surprisingly successful, winning no fewer than eighty-seven seats. It was the first election fought on the new democratic franchise, and on account of the most prominent part played by the Socialist party in bringing about the reform in the electoral laws, and of the fact that the other parties were so hopelessly disunited, a large number of seats almost accidentally fell on that occasion into the tally fell on that occasion into hands of the Socialists.

Liberals Throw Over Leaders

A composite land of many nations, Austrian politics are full of discord. The most narrow nationalism cuts right across an party lines, and even Socialism has to suffer from (ne evil.

In this general election, as in those of the party if the control of the party is the control of the party if the control of the party is the control of the party in the control of the party is the control of the party is the control of the party is the party is the control of the party is t

of the past, it has been a fight of na-tionalities more than that of parties. The Germans, Czechs, Buthesians, Poles, Slovenes, Italians, Servo-Croa-tians, Roumanians, and what not, think times, Roumanians, and what not, think more, of their national prejudices than of their class interests, and the consequences are stagnation in legislation and neglect of social reform.

The breaking away of the Czechs from the German Socialists is still fresh in the minds of the British section of the Interestinal

tion of the International Socialist con

A desperate attempt was made by the capitalist and elerical elements in the various political organizations to form coalition against the Socialists, and this to some extent, more especially in the country districts, succeeded. It looked at first as if a solid, united front would be presented by all parties against the Socialist onslaught in the

In fact, an agreement had been made between the executives of the German National Union and the Christion So-cialists (cierical reactionaries) to sup-port each other against the Socialists; but the rank and file of the German Socialists in and around Vienna repudiated the arrangement made by their lead-

econd ballots.

Socialists Win 19 Seats Our men must have all worked mag-

nificeently, for today we have to write fat of the expected reverse, but of a splendid victory.

Of the thirty-three seats in Vienna,

twenty were previously held by the Christion Socialists. They have now lost sixteen, retaining only four seats, and lost almost all to the Socialists. Our party won nineteen seats in the capital, and by Tuesday evening seventy-nine Socialists had been returned.

Since then another victory has been reported from Galicia, making eighty in all. There are also good prospects for the Socialist candidates in a few of the second ballots to take place in

scious condition.

The Canadians propose to put their guilty mother out of her misery speedily and as mercifully as possible. We torture our innocent mother with all the brushity of barbarians.

The dastardly treatment of Mrs. Mc-Manigal by the prosecution and Burns'

Austrian Poland.

There is a decrease in the Socialist the Socialist declare they have no business to do.

BLEOT NEW SECRETARY census and Lower Austria were brilliant, and amply compensate for the losses in the Socialist declare they have no business to do.

Newport News, Va.—I. L. Burgess, 3613 Huntington avenue, Newport News, was elected state secretary of the agricultural constituencies. The Christian Socialists are demoral-ized, all their leaders have fallen, and

they are now a party without a head. Their power among the peasants has increased, but they have been anni-hilated in the towns. The German National Union party already stands at 104, and will be the strongest group in the new house of deputies. Uppermost Question

The question uppermost in men's minds at present is: Will this party cre-

ate order where now chaos exists?

And will it make the legislative r And will it make the legislative ma-chine move more quickly? If not, it is doomed to destruction in a few years, and then the Socialist party of Aus-tria will leap into first place in the con-fidence of the nation. When all the circumstances are taken

into consideration, and when we remem-ber that the big drum of imperialism has been thumped from one end of the land to the other, the Socialists have done excellently. In spite of schisms the Czechs-Separists (Socialists), as shown by the first ballot in Galicia, are going back to parliament in stronger numbers; there were eight gains and

nouse as in the sid. There have been no accidental wins at this election; the position of the Socialist party has been fortified; is now unabaken, and will remain so in the future.

Since the above article was published in the Labor Leader, reports received in this country from Galicia show that in the second elections for the Austrian parliament Comrade Moraczewski was the victor in his district, this bringing the number of Socialists in the new list up to eighty-one.

SOCIALIST IS NOMINATED FOR TRENTON COMMISSIONER

Trenton, N. J .- In a field of sixtyseven candidates who were seeking the nomination for commissioners, Daniel J. Henry, Socialist, won a place on the ballot by coming in fifth. Trenton is

FOUR NEW LOCALS ARE ORGANIZED IN GARY, IND.

Gary, Ind.—Street meetings are being held by the Socialists of this city three nights every week. Paul B. Glaser, a local attorney, is the principal speaker and hundreds turn out to hear him.

Politicians have sent#their political
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and orders were given the police to see
that the meetings were not disturbed.
Four locals have been organized
within the past two weeks, being respectively formed of Poles, Bohemians,
Bulgarians and Servians. A county organization is now about to be formed,
The Socialists also intend organizing a
s "people's university" for the purpose

'MEN AND MULES' AUTHOR PASSES THROUGH CHICAGO

.W. F. Ries, author of "Men and Mules," passed through Chicago on his way to Kansas City, where he will hold a series of meetings in conjunction with Fred D. Warren, the "Fighting Editor" of the Appeal to Reason. Ries will return to Chicago in September to carry on a two weeks campaign prior to the judicial election.

BERGER, AT PHILADELPHIA SPEAKS TO PACKED HOUSE

Philadelphia, Pa.-Victor Berger, So-Philidelphia, Pa.—Victor Berger, Socialist congressman, spoke to an audience of 2,000 who packed the main pavilion at Washington Park in this city. His address was on the "Progress of Socialism." In closing, he said: "The only thing I ask the working man to do is to stand by their class on election day, and if you keep at it as persistently as we did, you can carry Philadelphia as we did Milwankee."

FLINT SOCIALISTS FIGHT AGAINST CITY ORDINANCE

Flint, Mich.—The Socialists of this city are defending Ernest I. Shaw, who was arrested for selling peanuts in the city park, in order to prove the validity of a city ordinance which forbids ped-

ding in the parks.

The park board at present grants the exclusive privilege to some person as eccompense for political favors, which the Socialists declare they have no business to do.

News, was elected state secretary of Virginia at state convention held at Richmond July 3. All Socialists and readers of Socialist papers in Virginia wishing an increased propaganda are carnestly requested to write him at

SOCIALISTS NOMINATE TICKET Beatrice, Neb.—A ticket was nominated by the Socialists for the coming county election: F. C. Meek, of Wymore, was nominated for county clerk and W. R. Jones, of Beatrice, for sheriff. The candidate for district clerk is to be nominated later.

PROTEST AGAINST EXECUTION
Springfield, Ill.—A meeting of protest
against the execution of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano was held here. Petitions were circulated and hundreds of names were added to the monster protest to be sent to Earl Grey, the governor gen-eral of Canada.

DEMAND INVESTIGATION

Rome—A strict accounting by the government of Giolitti for the death of a worker named Stangolini, who was shot during a clash between the police hree losses.

and striking agricultural workers in
If the second ballots again turn out Casale, has been demanded by the So-



ball team blayed a bloomer nine, Osgar, and dey bear

dey dit id mit ease dey mate to ou wass der pitcher, Osgar. I to dit nod make dem fan oud!"

an to 'strike' a laty.'