# WAR SCARE ROUTED BY SOCIALIST AGITATION

### TAFT'S WORD IS NOT **ENOUGH; PROBE OF ALASKA DEAL SURE**

### Gilson Gardner Points Out Defects in Controller Bay Message.

### BY GILSON GARDNER

Washington, July 29.—The enswe President Taft's explanation of the Controller Bay affair will be made before the Graham committee of the house of representatives when the committee resumes its investigation in the fail.

### Probe Is Coming

Following are the main points which will be brought out at that time:

1. The disappearance of the "Dick to Dick" letter-recalling as it does the antedated Wickersham report and the suppressed Lawler memorandum, which occurred under the auspices of Dan Carr, Bailinger's private secretary, who has remained in the department under Secretary Fisher, and Ashman Brown, who became secretary when Carr was

2. Presidential denunciation of de-fractors was a regular occurrence dur-ing the Ballinger investigation.

3. The president does not explain why he reversed Roosevelt and signed the order of October 28, making possible Ryan's grab.

Ryan's grab.

4. The president does not explain why

he gave Ryan advance information of his intention to open these lands to en-

for the president does not explain how it happened that surveys made during the summer and fall, before surveys were legal, were dated in the official records as having taken place in November.

### Fails to Explain

After bringing out facts suggested above the committee will be shown:

1. That the existence of the "Dick to Dick" letter and Ryan's claims as to brother Charley are proved by other evidence than that of M. F. Abbott.

2. That the legal arguments in the president's message prepared by Secretary Fisher as to the possibility of competition at Controller Bay were unknown to President Taft when he told Ryan he could have the shores on Controller Bay.

### With Morganheims

### **CLAIM LORIMER SCORES POINT** IN GRAFT PROBE

by United Press.
Washington, D. C., July 29.—Te ony favorable to the Lorimer "defense" was given before the senate investigating committee today by Law-

### FOUR NATIONS NOW WANT SPITZBERGEN VERY BADL



Who will get Spitzbergen?
Until recently no nation wanted this
little ieeberg island north of Norway
in the Arctic.

who became secretary when Carr was in the Arctic.

It was Carr who helped Burn the original of the Lawler memorandum and advised the destruction of the stenographic note books containing the Lawler dictation.

Is an Old Habit

Presidential denunciation of device the secretary when Carr was in the Arctic.

It had few people, no government and was only useful as a place for walter Wellman to wreck his north pole dirigibles.

But coal and other valuable minerals have just been discovered there and now the United States, Russia, Norway and Sweden are reaching for it.

### PEDDLERS SHOUT WITH VIGOR, THE USUAL CUSTOM

# 6. The president does not explain the disappearance of the map of December 14 from the war department files: also the disappearance of two other letters from the interior department files. 7. He does not explain the use by Ryan of dummy entrymen, one being his brother and the other two being members of a Wall street firm of bank. Silent.

The reddlers who have been out on a strike against the anti-noise ordinance, which forbids them crying their wares upon the street, again traveled their usual routes today.

### Sabath Heads Committee

A committee, headed by Congress an attempt to have him suspend the ordinance. The mayor stated that the council would not be in session till

3. That even a casual inquiry would have disclosed Ryan's connections with the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate.

4. That evidence of the fraudulent character of the entries and surveys were on the desk of Secretary Fisher for about three months, and that Fisher started no inquiry and did not even read the 'Dick to Dick' letter file.

5. That publicity has checked the efforts of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate in its scheme to control Alaskan coal by monopolizing the only outset.

Can Do Nothing can be done at present to "Nothing can be done at present to

"Nothing, can be done at present to repeal the law," said Sabath. "I would advire you to be patient till the fall. In the meantime send letters to all the aldermen stating your grievances and asking them to repeal the law."

Grace Abbott of the Hull House and fulls Felsenthal, representing the Jew-

Julia Felsenthal, representing the Jew-ish Women's Clubs, also addressed the meeting and advised the strikers to esume their peddling.

### Shout With Vigor

The peddlers did not seem to be pay-ing much attention to the ordinance to-day, as they shouted with their usual

The South Water street merchants The South Water street merchants are looking with approval upon the peddlers' action in resuming business, as the strike was a great financial loss to them. Business in the street resumed its usual aspect today.

vestigating committee today by Lawrence B. Stringer. Democratic caucus
monthee for senator in 1909.

Answering Hancey, Lorimer's attormey, Stringer said it was apparent in
the Illinois senatorial deadlock that no
Republican could be elected without
Democratic voice and that Lorimer had
more friends among the Democratis
than any other Republican.

The witness declared that the Democratis
would not vote for Hopkins, and
the asserted that Speaker Shurtleff, Lorimer's ally in geting Democratic voice,
had many friends among the minority
members of the legislature.

In reply to a question by Hancey,
Stringer asserted that it was understood that if Lorimer should be a candidate a number of Democratic senators would support him.

He slaw declared that Lorimer was
extremely popular among people in a
majority of the Illinois counties which
would be besented by a deep waterway,
which Lorimer was urging.

### 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.

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# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1911

### WORKERS MEET TO DISCUSS BIG CITY PROBLEMS

### All Socialist Officials Will Confer in Milwaukee August 12.

### BY E. H. THOMAS

Milwaukee, Wis., July 29 .- A great vent in the history of American So cialism is about to take place. On August 12 the first conference of elected Socialist officials will meet in

elected Socialist officials will meet in Milwaukee.

This will be an epoch-making meeting. At this conference the policies and the duties of Socialists in office will be discussed by men to whom the party has entrusted grave responsibilities. These men are now making history.

Their perplexities, their difficulties, their experience and their triumphs will be carefully and thoughtfully debated in this gathering.

### Faces New Problem

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The party is now confronted with an entirely new situation. We now have to decide on a scientific line of policy in municipal affairs.

All these subjects must be considered from a Socialist standpoint.

It is true that our European comrades have long faced these questions, and we have the light of their valuable experience. But nevertheless the Milwaukee conference will mark a new era in American Socialism.

The conference will continue in session two days—August 12 and 13 (Saturday and Sunday). The first day will be devoted to national and state questions.

ions.

Among other topics, the problem of the unemployed will be taken up. I. Leiserson will read an essay on this

### subject. City\_Questions to Come

The second day will be given to municipal questions. Comrade Carl D. Thompson will address the conference on "City Problems." Other interesting essays will be read and speeches delivered by delegates who are experts on various lines.

When we consider that there are now twenty eight Socialist mayors in the United States, and that the number of other Socialist officials is legion, it may be understood how rich and varied will be the stock of experience and study on which the conference will draw. It will be a meeting of Socialist statesmen!

For although the offices which some of these comrades hold are comparatively humble, yet from the thoughtful and studious spirit in which they have taken up their new duties they are better entitled to this name than many of the high-placed politicians of the old capitalist parties.

Closes on Thirteenth

The conference will close on the evening of August 13 with a mass meeting to be held at the Auditorium and addressed by the members of the National Executive Committee, which will meet in Milwaukee at the same time as the conference of officials.

No doubt this Socialist officials' conference will be the first of many similar meetings, which will have great historic significance in the future.

The conference will be open to all. Every comrade who can should avail himself of this rare educational privilege. Milwaukee hopes to welcome all thoughtful students of American Socialist problems.

### CHARLEY VAN STUDDIFORD NOW HAS NEW "BOLL"

By United Press.
St. Louis, July 29.—Charley Van
Studdiford, who was famous even before he married Grace Van Studdiford,
the actrees, has mysteriously reappeared
to St Louis, again possessed of a St. Louis, again poss

He wants to be a good "angel" to some bright, crisp stage extravagance and he is looking for a prima deuma to boost. Grace Van Studdiford divorced

### DODGED LAW FOR THERE YEARS; THEN SURBENDERS

By United Press.

Gan Francisco, July 28.—That he had dodged the officers of the law for three years and surrendered only when he was starving, was the statement made to the police today by a prisment in the county fail, who says he is Carby A. Manker, former president of the Bank of Parel.

### THE WEATHER

"Generally fair tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature, light to moderate variable winds." is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 4.40 a. m.; sunset, 7:12 p. m.; moonset, 9:48 p. m.

SHOT IN BACK, DYING Shot through the back, James Forte, an Italian, is dying in the county hospital, and the police are working on the theory that he was shot from ambush by a rival for the affections of a woman. Although warned that he had no chance to live, the wounded man stead-fastly declines to tell who shot him.

### **ARMY GATHERS RECRUITS** FOR **RED LIGHT DENS**

### Young Girls Are Ruined at Big Business Military Tourney.

Business men of Chicago who already, by means of low wages and long stores and factories, fill the red light districts with victims have found in the military tournament a means of promoting prostitution which is far swifter than anything heretofre

### Leave Misery Behind

In the wake of the soldiery who leav the lake front tomorrow night are thousands of young girls who many months from now will repeat the experience of similar young girls who gave birth to illegitimate children, as shown by the records of the municipal court.

For the last week all the viciousness of a garrison town which has aroused tic action and which is the despair of the health authorities of those cities has been brought to Chicago.

Reports to the Chicago Law and Order League and information which the Chicago Daily Socialist is now investigating indicate a condition which makes the red light district look like a Sunday

### Girls Are Vitcims Day and night since the tournament

Day and night since the tournament, started the grounds in and about the camp have been frequented by young, inexperienced girls drawn thither by the glitter of the military display.

These girls have fallen easy prey to men in the uniform of the United States men in the uniform of the United States.

Big War Between Defective army who have all the arts of the pro

These men have an additional advan-tage which is not enjoyed by the cadet who acts as a "runner" for a den of

### Aided by Uniform

The soldiery dressed in the uniform which is supposed to mean that a man which is supposed to mean that a man is full of patriotism, ready to die for his country and in other ways a noble person have opportunities for seduction which the red light tout would envy. Paid low wages, part of disenfrand humanity, under the pre industrial system, the soldiers have taken every advantage of their oppor-

The case of one girl, said to have been outraged 100 times is now being investigated.

investigated.

These conditions could not, but have been, known to the officers in charge of the troops, as the following from The Chicago Record Herald of this morning

"An anonymous complaint was made to The Record-Herald yesterday that there was too much familiarity between the soldiers in camp and women admirers. When Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Whigham was asked concerning it he said that he did not have a class of Sunday school boys, nor did he believe that it was necessary for chaperons to be appointed for them.

"A trip through the camp grounds showed that there was informal entertaining, with here and there in the shadow of a canvas wall a tets-a-tets." I have issued an order that no women shall be allowed within the "An anonymous complaint was made

"I have issued an order that no women shall be allowed within the camp lines after 7:80 o'clock," said Major General Young, "and so far we have had no complaint that the order has been seriously violated."

"If there is anything going on that's wrong, said Lifeutenant Colonel Whileham, it is outside the camp lines. I am free to admit that there is a laxity along the lake shore south of our camp. Some of the officers took a trip with me in an automobile last night ever the ground east of the stadium, and I made to the police today by a prisoner in the county fall, who says he is Carby
A Manker, former president of the Bank of Pearl, at Pearl, ill.

\*\*NUESE ADKINS BOOM\*\*

N. Delect Press.\*\*
Canton, Ill., July 29.—Fulton county, the ballivick of Representative B. M. Chiperfield, is nursing the boom of Speaker Charles Adkins, who was boested for governor by Chiperfield, is nursing the boom of Speaker Charles Adkins, who was boested for governor by Chiperfield distribution of creentive patrongs to advance legislation in the interest of the Scheman Marseilles, July 29.—The big South American liner Engage, with cabin passengers from Buence Ayres, is three days oversor by University and the passengers from Buence Ayres, is three days oversor whole the passengers for meaning and the passengers from Buence Ayres, is three days oversor with the same was to entice the country county passengers from Buence Ayres, is three days oversor with the semination passengers from Buence Ayres, is three days oversor by the Greater Despite the case despite in similar cases in the cast.

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# STANDARD SHOPS

### War Will Be Carried on in Seventeen Cities in Many States.

as a result of a strike which has been

Michigan street.

The strike is a result of the recent germent workers' struggle, when the form was forced to allow their employes the right to organize.

It is a great drama which is now be ing enacted with more than half of Europe as the stage. In Great Britain Commons are solid against a Moreographic Commons and the solid against a Moreographic Commons are sol

the right to organize.

Since that time repeated attempts have been made to again introduce sweatshop methods into the factory, but the company was restrained from doing so by the activity of the union.

### Get New Foreman

The foreman, being unable to destroy the power of the union, was let go and a new foreman secured in his place. He immediately started his union-breaking tactics by sending the work of the company to nonunion firms to be finished. The union remonstrated against such

action, but the only answer they re-ceived was that the firm could operate better on a nonunion basis than in a shop controlled by the union and re-

up tight, no work being done.

The firm makes its own clothes and operates in seventeen cities throughout the United States, one of them being located in Chicago, at 47th and Halsted

### Their Stores

Other stores controlled by the same Bay City and Saginaw, in Michigan; Des Moines and Davenport, in Iowa; Altoona, Harrisburg and New Castle, in Pennsylvania; Knoxville, Tenn.; in Pennsylvania; Knoxville, Tenn. Fort Smith, Ark., and Elgin, Ill.

### PERKINS' TRIAL TO JURY TODAY

### Agencies Will Soon See Verdict.

### BULLETIN

Erie, Pa., July 29. - Perkins and Franklin were found guilty of misuse ent of the United States mails. Judge Orr expres sentenced Perkins to three and Frankno armed conflict
lin to five years in the Leavenworth
Page of penitentiary.

Erie, Pa., July 29.—The quarrel between the many times indicted William J. Burns and Gilbert Perkins, also head J. Burns and Gilbert Perkins, also head of a detective agency, which resulfed in charges by Burns operatives that Gilbert and his assistant, Charles Franklin, framed up blackhand letters in order to force Charles H. Strong, a millionaire, to be ome their client, wa put in the hands of a jury today.

### Charges Against Burns

During the trial of the case Perkins charged that Burns had framed up a case against him because the Perkins agency had evidence of the innocence of J. J. McNamara in the case in which Burns is seeking McNamara's life on a charge of having been implicated in blowing up the Los Angeles Times building.

Perkins said that when destruction rerains said that when description of property occurred affecting constructural fron erectors, not members of the National Erectors' Association, he had been engaged and had found that Mc-Namara had nothing to do with any Avannitings.

### FIGHT AGAINST THE **MURDER OF WORKERS BRINGS PEACE NEAR**

### International Struggle on Many Battlefields for Commercial Gain Will Not Be Held

Paris, July 29 .- As the war clouds lower, as the nations of France, Eng-land, Germany and Spain are recruiting their regiments and coaling their fleets ready to spread death and destruction in a great Pan-European war, 18,821 Socialists in the parliaments, municipal and other councils of the affected na tions are working tirelessly for peace

### Faces Socialist Power

War will be waged by the Garment Workers' union in seventeen cities against the Standard Woolen company of hundreds of thousands of working men, is face to face with the great force of International Socialism.

war.

In Germany, should the Reichstag be convened in special session, over half a hundred Socialists among the ablest men of the empire will stand solidly against war.

against war.

In France seventy-six Socialist members of the Chamber of Deputies will oppose the spilling of French blood on Moroccan soil. In the Spanish Cortes one lone Socialist will raise his voice against Spanish aggression in Morocco, while thousands of the Spanish people war.

### are against the impending war. Thousands of Officials

Nor will the Socialist voice of pro test be heard alone in the halls of na-tional legislation. Throughout England 1,126 Socialists in municipal councils will use their influence against it with

fused to change their policy.

President Alexander of the Garment Workers' union thereupon called a strike and the entire force waiked out. The strikers are closely pleketing the shop, the result being that it is closed un tight, no work being done.

In addition, 7,729 Socialist members of municipal councils will raise their influence against their unighbors.

Throughout Germany 185 Socialists string in the councils of the federated and work against war. Nor is that all. agitation from one end of the empire

Influence Is Felt

Already the influence of this widespread power is being felt. It is rumored in despatches from Berlin that
the Kaiser is ready to reach a compromise in the Moroccan tangle if a way
can be shown out of the difficulty.

In England it is being recognized
that despite the orders for increases
in the home fleet war will not be likely
to take place.

Throughout the departments of
France, though the army is being recruited up to war strength, there is
spreading the feeling that the disput
will be settled by arbitration. International arbitration is one of the things
for which the Socialists stand.

Can't Stampede Nation Influence Is Felt

### Can't Stampede Nation

Can's Stampede Nation

Special Correspondence.

Berlin, July 29.—Socialist activity in the German empire is having its effect. The temper of the people in the present crisis shows that it is no longer possible to stampede the nation into war or to rely on the antagonism against France to further schemes of commercial greed by the shedding of blood.

While warlike preparations are going forward, there is a discoverable change in public sentiment against a war.

The Forward, the leading German Socialist paper, still calls attention to the capitalist nature of the quarrel and expresses hopes today that there will be the capitalist nature of the quarrel and expresses hopes today that there will be the capitalist factor of the publicity campaign in this struggie through the columns of the facial organ of the bakery workers, in speaking of this gigantic fight yesterday, took occasion to nightly contained.

### Fears of War Decline

Special Correspondence.

London, July 29.—Despite the rughing into commission of the huge dread-nought Colossus, and the orders to rush work on a similar warship, the Lion, fears of a war are declining among the records.

people.

This is in a large measure due to the insistence which Socialists have made for a penceful settlement of the difficulty. Hardie and other Socialist members of parliament are hopeful that the present strained international situation will be adjusted without bloodshed.

### War Not Popular

Special Correspondence.

Madrid, July 29.—War with any other European nation over Morocco is not likely to prove any more popular than did the attack of the Riff tribesmen which precipitated serious trouble in Barcelona and elsewhere throughout the kingdom and shook the throne.

In the midst of the crisis, Pablo Iglesias, the one Socialist member of the Cortes, is exerting considerable influence.

### At International Bureau

# BAKERS IS TO BE HELD SOON

### Big Gathering Will Discuss Plans to Fight the Bread Trust.

The fourteenth tri-annual convention of the Bakery and Confectionery Work ers' International Union of America will begin Monday, September 11, at the new Labor Temple in Kansas City, Mo.

While ther are quite a few matters which this gathering of the organized bakery workers will have to take under advisement, considerable of the time of the delegates will be devotes to working out further plans in their campaign against the bread tre';

### which recently has been formed, Three Gigantic Combination

There are just now three gigans the bakery workers have to deal with. They are the General Baking company, agitation from one end of the empire to the other.

Throughout France 3,800 members of municipal councils and members of the which clasims a capital departmental councils will work against the threatened war.

Against the latter on 000, and the Ward Pread con

Against the latter conc workers have concentrated their efforts for the present. This is the concern which is backed by the steel trust, and it is operating plants in New York city, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Boston and Provi-

An extensive advertising ca peing carried on by this trust concern,

trand the tastics for its seeking to ex-tend the tastics for its seek trust-made. Tip-Top bread.

The bakery workers are trying to counteract this campaign by starting a campaign of advertising all Tip-Top bread which does not bear the union label of the bakers as unfair to organised isbor.

ment the Daily Socialist for its of in supporting the bakers in this fig "The Daily Socialist has been ren-ing us splendid srevice in this im-tant fight," he said, "and the ba-workers of this city, as well as to living in other towns and following good work already socomplished by

### men in other towns reading the and I have quite often received praising the support coming for Daily.

### Will Win Fight

"If the bakery workers, with the of the labor press, especially with aid of the Dally, will keep on agital for union made bakery goods, there no doubt in my mind that the di-against the bread trust will ultimat have to be won."

PROWDS ARE NOW RUSHING TO NEW GOLD STRIKE



patriot percentages on war gold discovery is reported by force of foreign (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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PARIS.—John W. Gates was reported worse today. Pneumonis has developed in one of his lungs and Dr. Gros admits that his condition is again serious.

MINNEAPPLIS.—Miss Hermione Van Slyke of Denver had to summon a jeweler to file a bracelet from her shapely ankle. She doesn't care so much for

ankie. She doesn't care so much for the new fad now. TEANECK, N. J.-Thieves who loo

TEANECK, N. J.—Thieves who looted the nome of George A. Sipp escaped with booty worth \$1,000, but overlooked \$5,000 worth of jewelry left in an oper safe they thought was locked.

NEWARK, N. J.—The frequent thunder and fightning storms of the past week have caused George Sapko, 22, to become insane. Every roll of thunder causes him to shrick with fear.

HARRISONBURG, Vs.-Crazed with fright because he secidentally shot a little girl, Joseph Summers, a cripple from birth, threw away his cruches and fied. His friends say he is cured.

ROME—The condition of Pope Pius convinues to cause the church officials grave anxiety. While he is rapidly re-covering from the attack of laryngitis his general health is very bad.

PHILADELPHIA When the home team made two runs lu the s cond game with the Tigers, Dr. Willia & E. Evans, collapsed from excitement. He died before the hospital was reached.

PAWTUCKET, R. L -Howard Peare got up in the night to shoot a cat that was prowling on the back fence. The bullet missed the fsline and hit Laura Beach, 11. Pearce, is held for assault.

JOHN ONNICKY, angry because street cars refused to stop when he waved his arms, secured a shotgun and drew a bead on the motorman. The ear stopped, but John was arrested.

QUINCY, Ill.—Though the steamer St. Paul was sunk in five feet of water and resting on the bottom of the Mis-sissippi, the 220 passengers sang and d to the rrusic of the ship's or-

GARY, Ind.—Danny Goodman and Jack Roberts, two prize fighters, stop-ped fighting at the sight of brass but-tons in the offing, and besides their clothes left their watches, seconds and

SAYVILLE, L. L.—The biggest catch LAW'S DELAYS of fish of the season is reported by Thomas Gill of Brooklyn and three comparions, one a woman. They caught 856 fish, the total weight being over a ton, in six hours.

NEW YORK. — Police Inspector O'Brien and Fire Marshal Brophy, each suspecting the other of being a crook, is the darkness last night played hide and seek for an hour before each at-tempted to arrest the other.

APPLETON, Wis.—The reported feat of a Leghorn hen at Fond du Lac, Wis., which laid 71 eggs in 71 days, brought comment from James Berger today, who claims 123 eggs "hand runnin" from a Plymouth Rock biddle of his flock. And she's still layin'.

LONG BEACH, L. I.-A score of women and children rescued three mer from a sinking launch by carrying a life line to them through the heavies surf of the season. They made a hu man line through the breakers.

Minona, Minu—The Bay State Milling company, fourth largest flour mill in the United States, is in ruins today with the exception of one elevator, as the result of fire which started last night. Flour dust exploited, throwing fagues in every direction. The loss will be between \$300,000 and \$350,000.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.-According to an ement here today negotiation announcement here today negotiations were made yesterday at Washington whereby Harry N. Atwood, the Massachusetts swistor, will strempt a non-stop flight from Milwaukee to Chicago for a purse of \$16,000. This flight, it is announced, will be prior to Atwood's scheduled attempt to fly from Chicago to New York.

NEW YORK .- Filled with remore because her absence had nearly killed her mother, Louise Swan, who disap-peared from home a fortnight ago, repeared from home a fortnight ago, re-turned today. After a hysterical in-terview with her mother she was taken to the home of friends in Brooklyn, where she will remain for a time, and then will seek a position with the con-sent of her father.

sent of her father.

MILLIKEN, Colo.—If the impression is abroad that the potato is not still the king of vegetables it was dispelled in this vicinity today when P. A. Murphy stepped into a local sulcon and ordered a glass of beer, and when that was gone, a second, and then laid on the bar a nice, clean potato. He called for his change and the barkeeper gravely returned him a nickel and put the potato in the cash drawer.

Amusements

FOREST PARK ALL REJOICE, AND JOIN THE 40,000 FUNMAKERS ONE GRAND TIME NELLIE, MEET ME AT THE GATE OH, GEN DROPS!

### Baldwin Plans Journey From Ocean to Ocean, Across the Pole, to Celebrate Canal Opening

miss with the plans of Captain Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, the famous Arctic exsome time during the summe of 1913 two odd-looking sister ships, the Atlantic and the Pacific, will rail from San Francisco harbor, bound for th

north pole.

It is the present plan that Baidwin's venture shall be under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific exposition company. Baidwin has already commenced arrangements with the world's fair of Even at this early date he is ceiving many applications from entists for permission to accompany

It is Baldwin's plan to sail, with 25 men, from Point Barrow, Alaska, and from there to drift across the Polar sea, reaching the North Atlantic within four years. He expects to keep in touch with the world through wireless messages dashed from his ship to the government stations in the far north.

The ships will be constructed after the old Dutch Galliot type. They will be 150 feet long and 34 feet wide. They the old Dutch Galliot type. They will be 150 feet long and 34 feet wide. They will be built entirely of oak, heavily braced and shaped to withstand the tremendous pressure of ice flocs. Baldwin made his last trip to the po-

lar regions in 1961 as commander of the Baldwin-Zeigler expedition, when he es-tablished a line of stations through Franz Jose's Land up to Crown Prince Rudopih's Land, the northernmost isl and of the archipelago.

Of his plans after arriving at Point win says:

"Upon arriving at the edge of the



Eyes Are Opened

"Upon arriving at the edge of the ice pack we will make fast to one of the enormous ice floes and discharge upon the 'ce floe a large quantity of logs or heavy timber and 160 casks of oil, elothing and emergency rations, in addition to the ship's equipment.

"Once established on this ice, it will require four years for our ships to move across the polar basin—in other words, will give us an opportunity of making the carried investigations of the greatest value. We will be able to secure dregings from a belt of the ocan bottom 300 miles wide and 2,660 miles in length, and carry on lateral expeditions 150 miles to take magnetic observations to dovetail on each side of the line of flotation. This into the work already accomplished by the Carnegie institute."

### ANTI-WAR FIGHT INTERVIEW WITH BRINGS RESULTS M'MANIGAL WAS NICE FRAME-UP

### Beautiful Job for Newspaper Reporters.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.—Burns de tectives framed up a nice little interview with Ortic McManigal and after careful rehearsal admitted a bunch of representatives of newspapers that are favorable to the prosecution-and that embraces nearly every one in Los An-

gives the confessor his daily instructions, stood beside his prisoner and checked him whenever he started to say anything about the McNamara

Pacific Hospital in a serious condition, threatened with complete paralysis of her lower limbs as a result of the nerv-ous breakdown following her persecu-tion by the Burns detectives.

McManigal's talk to the newspaper men showed the detectives had care-fully coached him and had turned the prisoner against his uncle, George Behme,

The show that the stool pigeon was not breaking down under the strain of the daily lesson and the awful fear in which he stands. McManigal told the newspaper me

he was selzed with terror and had de-cided that he would better cast his lot with the detectives who wield such

Mrs. McManigal expresses sympathy with her husband, but says she agreed with him it would be better not to have the children go to the fail because they would sooner or later get the impres-sion of the criminal nature of their

Butter-Extras, 25c; firsts, 21c; dairy extras, 22c; firsts, 20c. Eggs-Prime firsts, 164,617c; firsts,

he served a term in a Chicago jail on a charge of larceny.

Burns operatives continue to hang about the hospital where the woman is guarded by the nurses and a watchman. Attorneys for the defense fear the detectives who hounded her will succeed in slipping past the guards and reaching the stricken woman's bedside.

Make Excellent Headway Clarence Darrow and other attorneys for the defense are making excellent

The Los Angeles Times and other The Los Angeles Times and other capitalist newspapers are still doing everything within their power to preju-dice the case against the structural from workers and other labor and political prisoners now confined in Los Angeles

Alexander Irvine, the famous Social-ist speaker, has arrived in Los Angeles and will take a prominent part in the Socialist campa'an. The so-called "good government" out-fit which has given such a class ed-

it which has given such a class ad-ministration that they have allenated every weightigman in the city, is be-coming alarmed at the strength shown by Job Harriman in his campaign for

Washington, D. C., July 29.—Preparations are being made by the postoffice department to open postal savings banks in postoffices of the first class during the month of August.

Postmaster General Hitchcock today designated sixteen offices in ten states to be postal depositories. They will begin operations on August 8. The offices selected are Tucson, Aris.; Boulder and Colorado Springs, Colo.; Jackstowille and Tamps, Fin.; Bolse, Risho; Billings, Great Falls and Heiena, Mont.; Reno, Nev.; Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; Ogden and Sait Lake City, Usab, and Cheyenne, Wyo.

### CLASS WAR IS FELT IN HALLS OF CONGRESS

### Small Business Meets Big Business in Death Grapple.

Washington, July 29.—The present Congress is the scene of a momentous struggle between the declining middle class and the secending capitalist class. Is Part of Battle

Every so-called scandal and congressional investigation is a reflection of what probably is the last battle between the contending capitalist interests. The fight over the Alaskan lands is of intense interest to the Socialist of intense interest to the Socialist movement in this country. Back of this struggle is the old struggle between the advocates of small business and big

It is a question whether the rule of capital shall extend to Alaska or whether that territory shall be pro-tected by the middle class through con-certed political effort.

Real Situation

In plain terms the Alaskan situation amounts to this:

American capital has exhausted most fields of investment in this country. It is a found that are northern possession. has found that our northern possession is a land rich in minerals and natural resources. And naturally it has com-menced to develop and exploit that ountry.

Now the middle class knows its own

Now the middle class shows its own impotency. It knows that it is power-less to compete with hig capital in developing Alaska. Times have changed and enormous capital is required to develop a territory as big as Alaska.

Asks Conservation

Asks Conservation

So not being able to compete with organized capital, the middle class has taken up the cry of conservation. It is now trying to use the government to "reserve" this land for posterity. Of course, that cry is hypocritical. Everybody knows that our country has been robbed of practically all of its natural riches by the same small business men, who grew into a big business man.

ness men, who grew into a big business man.

It would have been a much wiser
course for the middle class to have advocated that the government compete
with private capital.

It would not have been an impossible proposition to have had the government itself develop the coal and mineral wealth of Alaska.

Would Be Socialism? But that would have been near So

For that reason the cowardly middle class wants to keep nature's wealth away from the magic touch of labor employed either by private or collective

A lot of drivel has been written about "conserving our natural re-sources" by the intellectual defenders of the middle class regume.

Scientific men have pointed out many times that we are thousands of years yet from that point when this earth will have become barren and uninhabitable. Many Are Indifferent

Another point against these preachers of conservation is the fact that most of them are indifferent to the efforts of the working class to conserve human life.

human life.

The declining middle class has for many years enlisted the aid of the working class in its futile effort to stop industrial evolution. But today it is having less belp than usual. And it is for that reason making desperate efforts to invoke the help of the masses in its hopeless struggle.

Warn the Public

Middle-class economists are now be-ginning to "warn the publie" against "a new menace." It is the money trust. Again this country will be bored by dry arguments against the "money power" which for a few decades have

power" which for a few decades have been resting in the graves of the groen-back movement.

They are telling the people about that proposed central bank and conspiracies against the United States treasury. But the monetary system will be organized and centralized despite all the arguments of the middle class seconomists.

Trusts Go On

It is apparent here in Washington that every trust and industry goes merrily on despite all investigations and prosecutions. It seems as if they thrive on the very jabs and joits they get from the middle class.

All through the present session and undoubtedly throughout the sixty-second Congress the issue seems to be whether capitalism should be allowed develop further or whether it shall

whether capitalism should be allowed to develop further or whether it shall be checked, if that is possible.

But organized capital is not worried. It controls the White House. It controls the Sonate. And most important of all, it controls the Supreme court. The day of the worker is yet to come.

### AUNT FIGHTS IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS FOR CHILDREN

By United Press.

New York, July 19.—Pending the arrival of their aunt, Mrs. Martin Duffy of Butte. Mont. Patrick Duffy, 29, and Mary McLaughin. It, are today held on Eills Island for a hearing that may result in their deportation as children who might become public charges.

While en route last night sirs. Duffy invoked the sympathy of passengers on a Lake Shore trait, with the result that a telegraphic appeal was sent to President took no action, as the immigration authorities had no intention of deporting the children until their case had been bearing.

UNION CARD IS REPUSED TO NORTH SIDE BARBER

John Auger, 2553 Lincoln avenue, has a result has forfulted the union carwinch for several years hung in his barber shop.

A nickel there or at 14th and Halsten at result has built by monumon labor despite the efforts of the carpenters bricklayers, stose masons, etc., to procure the employment of union labor.

Local politicians are much pertu today over the threat, made in Wash-ington, of Congressman James R. Mann, of the South Chicago district, to enter the senatorial race against United States Senator Cullom because James R. Wilkerson yesterday was appointed United States district attorney to suc-ceed Edwin W. Sims. The Republican ranks in the state are badly spit and a fight between Mann and Cullom would add to the complica-tions.

and Cullom would add to the comparations.

Mann fought bitterly to retain Sims in office and declared Cullom was unwarranted in interfering in matters which were strictly local to Mann's district. He declared President Taft had promised not to remove Sims until he had had an interview with Mann.

POSTAL OLERAS OPPOSED
TO A BAN ON SMOKING

OSCAF F. Nelson, president of the Secundar (Tex.) postoffice, who was sent to an institution for five years for stealing 35.

Oscar F. Nelson, president of the Federation of Postoffice Clerks, visited Local Transporation Expert M. C. Buckley and lodged a protest from the members of his organization against any

members of his organization against any discontinuance of smoking on night ears on the Chicago Raliways company's lines.

"That is the only time late workers, like our postoffice clerks, have to smoke," said Mr. Nelson. "I think at least three rear seats on each car should be given to owl car' smokers.

Mr. Buckley said he was in favor of the referendum, but said he would vote with the smokers.

MISSOURI COURT AGREES WITH HIGH TRIBUNAL

By United Press.
St. Louis, July 29.—The United States circuit court of appeals here today modified its decree against the Standard Oil company in the trust decision to conform with that of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The defendant company is given all months in which to dissolve. This period for re-organization, however, may be extended at expiration if the need is shown.

OVER MANEYS THERAT BERGER OFFERS

DRASTIC AGE

Washington, D. C., July 29.—A. bill collecting the employment in any ca-acity of persons under 16 years of age



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### WE MENTION A FEW SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

School Suits

save money, new fall styles, ages 4 to 16 years, best \$2.50 valnes; on sale 1.48

- Blouses -

Boys' Blouses, black sateen, plain white and fancy madras, slightly soiled, worth

dark colors, some are soiled, sizes up to 1714, worth to 79e; Monday

Boys' Caps 100 Dozen Boys' New Fall Caps, in medium and light colors, the

regular 39e kind; Monday 19c - Shirtwaists

Shirtwaists, alightly soiled, worth up to \$1.98; your 50c \_\_ Sacques -Lawn

ing Sacques, made from fine figured lawn; on sale Monday.....16c

1,200 Yards of Plain White Lawns, the regular 10c quality; at this sale, yard......50

-Toweling 25 Pieces of 17 Inch Wide Unbleached Linen Toweling, worth 12½c; 76

1%-Yard Long Lace Curtain Pieces, in ecrushd white, worth 25; choice, each... 10C

2-Quart Crystal Gla Lemonade Pitchers, the regular 23c

Sale of Empredaries bought at less than half price, all widths, dainty patterns; val-ues to 55e yard, 11c; the 15e grades, yard, 7 ½ c; hundreds of pieces worth

Wash Suits -- Hosiery Lot of Boys' Sample Wash Suits, in light and dark colors, ages 2½ to 10 years, worth Men's Plain Colored

Socks, worth up to 15c; choice 61/2C 37c snd......50c - Corsets

Muslin

2,000 Yards of Yard-Wide Bleached Mus-

lin and Cambric, in remnants, worth up

yard..... 63/4C

- Ticking -

1,500 Yards of Paney Pongees, Poplins and Voiles, plain col-ors and stripes, in remnants, worth up to 30c; Mon- 10c

- Dresses

Lot of Sample Cor-sets, all styles, values up to \$1; 25c 2,500 Yards of Col-

ored Lawns, Dimities and Cotton Suitings, in all new patterns, - Underwear -Children's Under-wear, divided in two big lots; Vests and Pants, worth up worth 8c; 31/2C - Shoes -

to 29c, now 15c; kind that sells at 15c and 19c, now 10c only ...... Children's Shoes, pat-Foulards. 2,000 Yards of Colored Mercerized Pou-lards, in Persian pat-terns and stripes,

- Swis . worth 15e; 71/2C 40-Inch Wide Curtain Swiss, in fandy stripes, the 10c quai-

\_ Suitings \_

ity; yard.....41/2C - Slippers -

Women 's Serge House Slippers, with solid leather soles, all sizes, worth 50c; Monday, 29c 30 Pieces of Fancy Striped and Plain Red Feather Ticking, the 25c quality; 0x12 Japane

- Rugs the 25c quality; Monday, 18c | 0x12 Japanese Straw Matting Rugs, in choice patterns, the 25c quality; Monday... 3.48

- Bed Sheets -30 Dozen of Blenched Ped Sheets, 72x90, with 3-inch hem, worth 50e;

worth 50e; 33c -Kettles Large Size Blue and White Enameled Pre-serving Kettle, with

cover, worth 33c Sheetings 1,000 Yards of 2-Yard Wide Unbleached Sheeting, always sold at 28e; 20c

2,000 Yards of Striped Mercerised Voiles, in all this season's shades, for aummer dresses worth 25c and 10c

Trimmed Past worth 25c, no

# EXPOSIT STADIUM-MOTORDROME

TONIGHT AND TOMOR-

MORE THRILLS, 'CREATION,' MONITOR & MERRIMAC'

## ARE SEEN IN (Continued From Page 1.)

McNamara Lawyers Can't Force Trials of Connors,

By National Socialist Press. Los Angeles, Cal., July 29 .- Attorneys for the defense of John J. McNamara do not believe there is much chance of forcing the district attorney's office to

Still Further Delay There was still further delay when he defense appeared ready for the

indictment this morning. Two days' de-lay was asked for and granted. The men will be arraigned before Judge Frank R. Wills, who is known to be unfavorable to organized labor.

In fact Willis recently made a speech from the bench in which he advised a prisoner, whom he was about to sentence for burglary, to avoid labor untence for burglary to be unfavorable to organized labor.

verse.

Bail for the striking iron workers has remained at \$25,000. This excessive amount will necessitate the men re-

Case Is Weakto have the new indictments quashe

the men.

The time granted to the defense in which to file exceptions to the rulings of Judge Bordwell, who sustained the indictments against J. J. and J. B. Mc. Namara, has been extended ten days.

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Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head; market steady to higher. Mixed and butchers, 18,7007.25; good heavy, \$4.7007.25; inght, \$6.500 with her husband, 17.25; pigs, \$5.4007.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market steady. Beeves, \$5.1007.25; cows and better \$1.007.25; cows and better \$1.007.25; cows and better \$1.007.25; cows and better \$1.007.25; cows and with him it would be the children go to it with the detection a power over him.

By United Press.

Bangor, Me., July 29.—A misunder standing of signals by Engineer F. W. Garcelon of the Bangor and Arostook excursion train today is given as the explanation for the head-on crash of

# LOS ANGELES Maple and Bender.

the defense appeared ready for the arraignment of the men under the new

ions and labor agitators, who are try-ing to regulate the affairs of the uni-

meining in tall until the prosecutors to give them trial. a very few formalities. These will soon be disposed of, it adds. The weakness of the case is looked upon as the reason why no action is taken. Clarence Darrow, who has re-turned from the north, says he will try

as were the first set brought against

SIGNALS MISUNDERSTOOD; TRAIN WRECK RESULTS \$3@6.36; Texans, \$4.40@6.10; calves, \$5.50 Sheep—Receipts, 8,000 head; market wesk. Natives, \$2.50@4.25; western, \$3,60@4.25; lambs, \$3.75@7.10; western, M.5007.15 PRODUCE

### Eyes Are Opened "The people of the European nations cannot help but open their eyes to these facts. The tremendous expense entailed by the ever-increasing armaments, the taxation for their maintenance, the fact that even conservative statesmen are finding that bankruptey stares every great power in the face as the result of the mad competition to possess more and better engines of destructions than neighboring powers—all these things have their effect. "If war is prevented the Socialists of Europe may take pardonable pride in their share in its preventent." being the case of Bert H. Connors, A. B. Maple and Ira Bender up for trial before the big case is finished. Kaiser Denies It By United Press. Berlin, July 29.—It is positively stated here that the Kaiser has not at any time suggested the calling of another conference to settle the Moroccan

til their return.

Say It's Over

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

beifers, \$2,10@5.85; stockers and feeders

Cheese Twins, 121/@121/e; Young Americas, 151-4@13%c.
Potatoes—Michigan, \$1.10@1.15; Wisconsin, \$1.10@1.15; new potatoes, \$4.50

Poultry—Live, fowls, 12@1214c; ducks, 12½c; geese, 7@8c; spring chicks, 14@15c.

CASH GRAINS Wheat—No. 2 red, 864@874c; No. 3 red, 864@864c; No. 2 hard, 88@904c; No. 3 hard, 884@89c; No. 3 spring, 89@

95c.
Corn No. 2 white, 66@66¼e; No. 2
yellow, 631-4@64¼c; No. 3, 62¾@63c;
No. 3 white, 65½@66c; No. 3 yellow, 63
683½c; No! 4, 62@6521-4c; No. 4 white,
62½@65c; No. 4 yellow, 62@65c.
Oats—No. 3, white, 33@46c; No. 4
white, 334@36c; standard, 234.646c.

BANKS IN SIXTEEN CITIES

white, 3814@39c; standard, 39%@40c.

ANNOUNCE NEW POSTAL

Washington, D. C., July 29.

other conterence to settle dispute.

It is made very plain at the foreign office that the negotiations between France and Germany are vital to those two nations and will be settled between them without the intervention of

# GARRICK EEG. TONITE TWICE DATLY KIN CHARLES TONITE TWICE DATLY MOTION THE Buren to Bangor, shortly before midmight last night. The wreck occurred at Grindstone, sixty-five miles north of the CORONATION in Natural Colors orchestral, Choral and Bound Effects sixteen injured, some probably fatally.

CHICAGO'S GOT THE SPEED BUG MOTORCYCLE FASTEST RIDERS RACES

On the Fastest Track Ever Built Paddesk, 154, Station Seats, 254 and 500

### markets to consume surplus products, in short by all of these who became richer in pocket by the spilling of blood in international conflict. Burns Detectives Put Un

Tutor Is There Operative McLaren, Ortie's tutor who

He allowed the self-alleged criminal to rave about his wife who lies in the

By United Press.

Yuly 29.—In a special edition the Neue Freie Presse today says that the Franco-German situation has whole farce was conducted to been settled with the exception only of

Wife Expresses Sympathy

She says she has not treated her hus-band cruelly. It is pointed out that she stood by him on a former occasion when

headway with the testimony they are comparing and compiling.

Witnesses from all parts of the state are volunteering and some startling dis-closures will be made when the trial egins.

His election is confidently predicted by many who have never before pro-fessed any sympathy with the working class party.

WEW YORK.—The seagoing tug Ed-ward Begiey, stolen three days ago, and which the harbor police have been searching for, was found abundoned in the bay yesterday. Smugglers had used her to get their booty ashore.

Buy Your Boys'

to 50c; 22c -Shirts 50 Dozen Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts, in light and

Monday 27c

Lot of Ladies' White Lawn Embroidered

\_Lawns

yard ..... 7c - Curtains

- Foulards 50 Pieces of Fancy Foulard Summer

Calumet Lunp Glose Starch; Mon- 76 day, 3 lbs. for. 76 10c, yard..... 5C

100 Dosen Ladies' Gingham House Dresses, in medium and light colors, with low neck, worth \*1.50; Mon- 69c Boye' Shoes, patent leather, bor calf and satin calf, solid leather, heavy extension soles, sizes up to 514, worth 98c

300 Ladies' Ht use Dresses, made from percale and lawn, in light and medium eclors, also dark blue, worth \$2.00; choice 98c choice 98c

-Starch-

Women's Summer Underwear great!; reduced; Shapa Vests, also Lace

—Jelly Glad

Large Size Jelly Glasses, with cover, extra heavy: 150

– Underwear –

### LABOR THE WORLD OVER

### RECALL JUDGES, SAYS C. H MOYER

### Big Business Now Removes Jurists: Let the People Do It.

BY CHARLES H. MOYER (President of the Western Pederation of Miners.)

estion of curbing the pow our courts is now being considered by the people as it never has been before. They have apparently awakened to a realization that the usurpation by the judiciary of the functions of other detments of government must coase, under the present system our law-king bodies, both state and national, one a fire.

making bodies, our same and she become a farce.

Some have suggested as a remedy that the Supreme Court, when it defers the will of the people, shall be impeached, but how foolish when it is known that the United States would try such charges and let us imagine, if we can, such representatives of the people as our honorable senator, Simon Guggenheim, and many others unnecessary to mention, impeaching a United States Supreme judge because he had ruled mention, impeaching a United States Supreme judge because he had ruled ey must be reasonable in con-the affairs of their smelter

On the other hand, the recall is a remedy which appears to the people as promising the necessary relief, and as it has aroused the opposition of the financial interests of the country it is safe to say that it would be a move in the right direction.

The power of a state to amend its constitution so as to provide for the re-call of its representatives, the judiciary included, I believe is unquestioned.

If this be true, then I know of no

It this be true, then I know of ho reason why the same power should not be vested in all the people and our na-tional constitution amended, and our federal and supreme judges chosen by and made answerable to all the people, whose representatives they are sup-posed to be.

### .... Not an Experiment

The recall of the judges is no new experiment. It has been going on for years, not exercised, of course, by the people, but by those who are now opposed to that power being vested in the people. Let the decision of an elective judge be adverse to the interests which placed him in office and his recall to a certain as the moreour. The call is as certain as the morrow. True e may serve his term, but the pow-rful political machine, financed by and epresenting the financial interests, will se to it that the nominations go else-

Yet the recall of judges or other pub-lic officials is not going to eliminate political corruption.

### Workers Have Power

That power is already in the hands of e people. The laboring class of this, well as of other countries, is in a vast majority, and may at any intelligent and united exercise franchise acquire political and e vast majority, and may at any time by intellig-nt and united exercise of their franchies acquire political and economic control, but with the recall in the hands of the people, even though the judge may owe his nomination to political bosses representing corporations, yet judges are but men, and once installed in office, are loath to surrender, and realising that the people at times become aroused, even though it may be set, temporarily, and that they are clothed with the power to remove time from his position, would in all probability have the effect of counterbalancing corporation influence and prevent them form becoming servile tools of certain interests, as many of them have proved to be in the past and are today.—From his annual message.

### BAILBOADS FIGHTING THE "FULL CREW" LAW

Harrisburg, Pa., July 29.—By invitation of Attoroby General John C. Bell,
the International Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen will join with the attorney general's department in defending
the Ehrhardt "full crew" law enacted
by the last legislature, The constitutic nality of the act is being attacked in
the local courts by the big trunk line
reference.

Keir Hardy, M. P., accompanied Mr.
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It is said that the combination of the
attorney general's department and the
brotherhood establishes a precedent, as
no one can secal a union of this charnoter in the past. The state a answer,
in which the brotherhood will probably
join, will be filed within a fortnight,
Bell and William H. Allen, counsel for
the railroad commission, have aiready
entered appearance for the state on
the Pennsylvania railroad's bill in
tequity.

In minimated.

Keir Hardy, M. P., accompanied Mr.
Fisher, prime minister of Australia, on
a tour through the South Wales mining section for the purpose of investigation.

English papers are warning members
of the Amsignment from migrating to New
York, informing them of the strike of
the machinists now in progress to esthis, the eight-hour day.

According to the annual report of the
London Labor Conciliation Board, dis-

### CARNEN MANUE MEAD

### DON'T BAT SCAB BEBAD

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

### Union Meetings

BUIlposters and Billers, 1, 331 La Saile. Brewery, Workers, 18, 630 W. Lake, a. Conductors, R. R., 41, Blue Island, 19

Freight Handles, 4, 4318. Halased, Freight Handles, 4, 4318. Halased, Hodge R., 19th and Center. Office Hidge. Employes, 156 W. Washing Frinters, 16, 912 W. Monroe. Sheet Metal Workers, 524 S. Halsted. Stable Employes, 940, 232 N. Clark. Switchmen, 29, Blue Island, Ill. Switchmen, 64, Washegan, 111. Switchmen, 18, 33d and Jackson Fark. Switchmen, 17, Chicago and Western, Switchmen, 195, 134 W. Bandelph. Framsters, 19, 124 W. Bandelph. Framsters, 19, 124 W. Bandelph. Teamsters, Grocery, 752, 232 N. Clark. Teamsters, Grocery, 752, 232 N. Clark. Teamsters, Express, 767, 232 N. Clark. Teamsters, Express, 767, 232 N. Clark. Teamsters, Tallow, 769, 2509 Halsted. Trainmen, 544, West Chicago. Trainmen, 641, 47th and Princeton. Trainmen, 641, 47th and Princeton. Trainmen, 752, 64th and Lexington. Toolmakers, 418 N. Clark. Woodworkers, 4, 1126 W. 18th.

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Phones \$2-870. Main 4438. WANTED - AN ORGANIZER FOR the Progressive Cigar Makers' Union; cigar makers only need apply; applications will be accepted until September 3 only. Applications should be sent to the recording secretary,

ALBERT SHOICHET,

1339 Elburn avenue.

There was recently introduced into the Woolner-Hampton carriage shop of the London & Northwestern Railway company a "speediator." This led to difficulty, but the speed ator was redifficulty, but the speed ator was re-moved pending a decision by the com-pany.

and clerks at a mass meeting add a resolution calling on the govern to include in the shops bill provisions for a sixty-four-hour week, including not less than an hour for dinner and half an hour for tea, as well as a week-

A dispute recently occurred at the Thames iron works among a section of the laborers working on gurboats over a question of wages. After a strike of three days a settlement was reached, the men securing an increase of three shillings per week.

St. Louis, Mo., July 28.—All member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carm employed by the St. Louis Refrigerat Car company have gone out on

### Jurist Expected to Summon A. F. of L. Leaders on Monday.

By A. P. of L. Service.

Washington, July 29.-A rumor which parently will not down is to the effeet that President Compers, Secre tary Morrison and Vice President Mitchell will be haled into court shortly by Justice Wright of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in response to a demand made by the investigating committee to the court. "It embered that the defendants were cited to appear in court and show cause why they should not be held in

Motions Are Made

Numerous motions were filed by at corneys for the defendants, all o were overruled, and, as a last which were overrused, and, as a last move in the case, a plea of "not guilty" was offered. The plea was taken under advisement by the court and adjourn-ment had, ostensibly for the purpose of the prosecution filing an answer to the

One of the motions made by the de-fendants was that the prosecuting com-mittee be discharged on account of bias and District Attorney Wilson substituted therefor.

Justice Wright disposed of this mo tion by the addition of the district at-torney to the committee, and he has accepted the commission as an indi-vidual.

### To Appear Monday

It has been stated in the public press that the defendants are to be brought into court Monday, July 31, and that the committee in charge of the prosecution will ask summary judgment, or that a motion will be made to strike out the plea of "not guilty" and requireanswer under oath.

an answer under oath.

There is no disguising the fact that
Justice Wright seems particularly bent
on punishing these men by imprisonment or heavy penalty. Every movement made on the bench,

the disposition of every motion and the court's general attitude speaks plainly of his apparent intent. President Gompers stated at the time

the committee was appointed, in answer to a question, "Let them go as far as they like." It appears at this time that the court is likely to go all

Springfield, O.—The United Associa-tion of Plumbers, by an agreement en-tered into without friction, has estab-lished the eight-hour day. This makes nine crafts in the city now enjoying the Indianapolis, Ind .- If plans already in

a hand in at next election.

United States statistics just to hand go to prove the contention that poverty is the cause of drunkenness and crime, rather than the reverse. During the part years for a fund to build the home Atlantic City—The taxicab chauffeurs went on strike as a protest against a reduction in their weekly wages for their outflist, in addition to the gasoline rebate which the company temanded. A few hours only were the money about the same period. demanded. A few hours only were necessary to reach a settlement whereby the money should not be deducted for uniforms and the men allowed to purchase their own gasoline.

the Lambeg Blesch works. The strike occurred over a dispute regarding wages. It is alleged that the police have been extremely brutal to the stri-kers, and it is likely that the matter will be brought up in the house of commons.

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Birmingham, Eng.—iAbout 10,000 men are affected by the increase of wages which has been granted by the Birming, ham engineering trades employes belonging to the Engineers and Allied Trades Societies Federation. The amount of advance totals \$150,000 a year. An agreement has been entered into for the increased scale of wages to continue for three years.

Landon—The tramwan men at Penne.

continue for three years.

London.—The tramway men at Dougias, Isis of Man, are on strike. They demand an increase in wages and overtime pay for Sunday work for all the men and a reduction of hours among certain classes of workmen. It is gisted that negotiations are in progress and that a settlement will soon be reached.

Paris.—The generad strike in the building trades in this city involves \$1,000 men. The strike was called to entablish a nine-hour day and the shotten of piscework. The building industry is at a complete standatil, with the men firm in their determination to win the contest.



GOVERNMENT HANGAR AT COLLEGE PARK.

Uncle Sam is rapidly catching up with the aeronautic procession. At his present rate, it won't be long until his for instruction. Lieutenants Harold H. critics are robbed of the chance to say he is behind England, Germany, France are the "professors."

and Japan.

At College Park, Md., a few miles northeast of Washington, the war department has opened an aviation school. It is equipped with two expert army officers as instructors and three aero-create aeroplanes.

By this process half a dozen officers at war have already become adopts at war have already become adopts at war aeroplaning. It is expected that within a year or two the army will have fifty or seventy-five officers qualified to operate aeroplanes.



LIEUTENANT DE WITT, INSTRUCTOR, AND A PUPIL, LIEUTENANT KIRTLAND (ON LEFT).

### CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

My enemies and critics keep me in the lafter movement, and each day spur me on to a keener sense of the class struggle and a determination to stay on the 5th until the mission of my class has been accomplished.

Rossland Miners' union, W. F. of M. recently held its sixteenth annual cel-ebration. During the day a rousing ad-dress was delivered by H. L. Hughes of Spokane, embracing the subject of in-dustrial unionism and independent and political action on the part of the work-

Nothing in the empire is so cheap as brains and genius; nothing so easily despised by the vulgar rich; nothing so tragically misunderstood and disre

P. W. Dowler, Tacoma, district or-ganizer for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, has been in Vancouver for the past couple of weeks representing the international.

"In the centuries to come the wealth; the power and the education of the human race will have made this plane ours what it really ought to be, and of ours what it really ought to be, and ne longer what it is today, a quarreling cage of monkeys, cheating wherever possible. Men will live on mountain tops and work in the valleys, like the eagles, and the men's minds will live in

has decided to celebrate Labor Day in a fitting manner, and committees have already been selected to undertake the work. The question of whether a parade will be held or not has been submitted to a vote of affiliated unions. anapolis, Ind.—If plans already in are carried out, the Journeymen mitted to a vote of aminate mitted to a vote of

That economic conditions beget indus trial conflicts and have a reflex in offi cers of the labor movement is a fact patent to all save those whose "vision patent to all save those whose "vision is distorted by their point of view." The easiest way, therefore, to "get rid of the Socialists" is to shollan the conditions that make Socialists. There were strikes before there were Socialists to blame them on. No movement, nor men representative of that movement, can live unless there is something to live for. The fact that the Socialist reversely survives and thrives is avito live for. The fact that the Socialist movement survives and thrives is evidence enough that it has its taprost in something deeper than "professional agitators." Wordy werfare and misrepresentation accomplishes very little toward the solution of the intor problem. The sudden death of a few captalists would not alter the force of captalism. Likewise the removal or even hanging of a few Socialists would not remove the forces making for the unity of isbor—the hope of the world.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL PRAGUE. Pittsburg, 9; Boston, 4. Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. ago, 7; New York, 5 (14 innings) idelphia, 1-6; Detroit, 0-5. hington, 8; Cleveland, 2. on-St. Louis (postponed; rain).

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### WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Who is there to blame a fan of the City of Brotherly Loot for starting a riot when he is told the ball park is so crowded he cannot get in to wit-ness hostilities between the Tigers and

It's enough to make a perfect lady ruffled in the composure.

It's tough leek that taxes a team of three stars out of the game, but the Phillies may be expected to fight on more determinedly than ever, with Dooin in his back with a broken leg. And think of the after anger that surely came to the disappointed hosts when they learned that the Athletics had copped a double header and now are but a game and a half behind the Ty Cobbs. Frank Chance doesn't consider the Cardinals pennant contenders at this stage of the game. Back on their own stamping ground the Athletics have taken a new lease of life.

The evening sun was setting behind the distant Jersey Hills and bathing the hilitop in only a glow when Jimmy Callahan's long fly in the fourteenth inning gave the White Sox a victory over the Yankees.

It was a bitter blow to the swollen Giant fans when the despised—but hard hitting—Cardinals fell on the "Peer-less" Mathewson's slants and defeated him 5 to 2. Every Cardinal made one hit except Koney, who made it three for good measure. It is permitted to wonder just why

Although the accident which sent Manager Dooin of the Philadelphia National league team to a hospital is regretted by every lover of sport, it needn't necessarily mean that the hardighting Phila are out of the race. Tenney changes pitchers. One is al-most as sure to be beaten as another, so why not let one of them fulsh the game out and take his medicine? Dooin has been a great force in the winning game of the Quakers; he prob-ably has been the most important fac-tor in the work of the team this year.

A home run with the bases full was Brwin's contribution to the Brooklyn-Cipcinnati melange. But it was use-

His energy, his daring, his splendid playing have all contributed to success.

Is "Runt" Walsh, Utility Player

The Cleveland club didn't go to pieces when Lajole was hurt. Neal Ball filled the gap. John Evers is out of the Cub line-up.

but Heinie Zimmerman has played a

But his absence needn't signify that the team will go to pleces.

one more in that many trips to the

Krapp can't win all the time. The Senators proved it most conclusively. Delehanty get five hits, while Cobb annexed but three. Now maybe they won't speak when they pass by.

The Boston Nationals have ceased to

Cubs are traveling at a pace that re-calls the days when they were failed as

It's tough luck that takes a team's

After watching Kling throw to second it is possible to understand why Chance let him go to Boston.

Mathewson has won twenty-one successive games from Cincinnati.

Schulte and Luderus are having a not race for home run honors in the Na-tional.

Bat Nelson has signed to fight either Knockout Brown at 125 pounds or Abe Attell at 123 is New York.

Other teams have lost their most val-uable men only to have a substitute step in and fill the vacated shoes in a sensational way.

semational way.

It is difficult to see the quality a man sitting on a bench hides until he is tried under fire. The necessity for wonders sometimes brings a game player to the front when nothing else would make him show his ability.

The accident to Dooin opens the road to speculation.

Suppose Ty Cobb was out of the game. What would happen to Detroit? Suppose Mathewson was injured, what would the Glants do?

Suppose Bresnahan had to give up, what would become of the Cardinals, who are accused of playing ahead of their speed simply because of Bresnahan's personality? The Phile have a capable catcher in

The Prills have a capable catcher in Moran, who can fill the shoes of the stricken leader, in this department, at shy rate. Moran won't hit as Dooin did, and he isn't a leader, but he is a good backstep. Shortstop Dooins, one of the best in the business, by the way, will act as manager during Dooin's absence, and Doolan is a fighting, aggressive player who may develop into a Napoleon in the face of necessity.

The accident to Dooin and the face

poleon in the face of necessity.

The accident to Dooin and the fact that they are expected to drop back, will act as a spur to the Phila. Their pride and their desire to prove to Dooin that they are fighting for him as well as for themselves, will serve to spur them on to renewed efforts and it would not surprise me a bit to see them again forge to the top of the ladder and hold their own just as if the redheaded leader was on the field in direct charge of the operations.

TAKE DOOIN HOME

By United Free.

St. Louis, July 29.—Charles Dooin,
manager of the Philadelphia National
League club, will be taken to his home
in Philadelphia Sunday night, anless an
unforeacean complication in the condition of his leg, broken in Wednesday's
game, prevents his removal. He was
resting comfortably when the Quakers
hade him good-bye, but he was pretty
much affected by the leave-taking.

BAYMOND REPENTS

BAYMOND But the Press.

Memphis, Tenn., July 29.—"Buse" Raymond has repented again. The co-centric pitcher will be given a chance to reform in Memphis, according to M. J. Finn, scout for the New York Nationals. McGraw will raise the has of suspension. Memphis today simponeed the purchase of Pitcher Cecil Forguson the purchase of Pitcher Cecil Forguson the purchase of Pitcher Cecil Forguson.





Farmer Thrip: Come on, Si-git th' guns, Here comes th' first o' them seventeen-year locusts!

### **COUNTY NEWS**

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Lettish Branch—Schmidt's hall, 2800 W. Madison street.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

lst Ward—Congress and State streets, Speaker: J. W. Bartels. 5th Ward—Sith street and Hoyne av-enue, Speaker: Samuel Block, So-cialist candidate for Circuit Court

judge.
9th Ward-Union and 15 h streets.
Speakers: O. W. Zoeller and Lithu-anian speakers.
12th Ward-Kedsie avenue and 12th

12th Ward-Kedsie avenue and 12th street, Speakers: John Drekler and J. A. Rogers.

18th Ward-Ada and Madison streets. Speaker: A. M. Lewis.

19th Ward-12th and Johnson streets. Speakers: A. A. Patterson, Morris Siskind and others.

21st Ward-Chicago avenue and Clark street. Speakers: Weiter Huggina and John Ashoroft.

28th Ward-Talman and North avenues. Speakers: A. A. Wigsness and A.

Speakers: A. A. Wigsness and A. Hansen. 21st Ward—534 street and Ashland av-

ettue. Speaker: Jes. A. Ryan. 34th Ward—12th street and 46th avenue. Speakers: Wm. M. Fox and John C. Teevan. Evanaton—Fountain Square. Speaker:

J. P. Uhlenbrock. dicago Heights—Speaker: H. C. Diehl, sicago Heights—Speaker: H. C. Diehl,

bers and Socialist women in the ward are urged to be present as a women's committee will be organ-ized.

ment House, 4630 Gross avenue,

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

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exhibition of weakness. I have entered into an agreement with three wards in the city to build up a good weekly street meeting in each ward. One ward is on the worth side, the list. Another is on the west side, the list. The third is on the south side, the list. The third is on the south side, the list. The third is on the south side meeting will be held on the corner of Ada and Madison every Saturday night at 8 o'clock. It changed to some other corner netice will be found on day of meeting in this column. Subject tonight: "Should the Theories of Karl Marx be Revised?" The list ward meeting will be held every Sunday night at North Clark and Superior streets at 8 o'clock. Subject tomorrow night: "Socialism and the Modern Science of Criminology,"

The 26 ward meeting is at list street and Calumet avenue every Wednesday night at 3 o'clock. Subject next Wednesday, "Socialism and the Contribution of Professor Huxley to Social Progress."

Progress."
There should be 50 to 100 Socialists

present at these meetings at \$ o'clock and this can be increased to a meeting worth while.

POLICCE OPENATONS BEGIN

The Police Operators' Association has begun injunction proceedings against the city treasurer and the city comptroller to restrain them from deducting \$2 a month from the pay of city employes for the carrying out of the new pension plan passed by the last session of the state legislature.

The operators assert that they should share in the police frud, which is distinct from the general civil service employes' fund, in which they are now included.

included.

Mandamus proceedings are pending to compel-their admission to eligibility in the police pension fund. The injunction is to cover the time until the de-cision of the mandamus proceedings.

MRS. M'MANIGAL STILL IN SERIOUS CONDITION

hy National Socialist Free.

Loe Angeles, Cal., July 29.—Mrs Emma McManigal, who is in the Pacific hospital suffering from nervous prostration, is still in a serious condition.

ion.
The physicians say that threatens and physicians say that chreatener paralysis still hangs over their patient Her condition is due to general break down following the constant esplonage by Burns detectives during the past few weeks.

PLEADS UNWRITTEN LAW

the middle west will compete this after-noon in the fourth annual two and a half mile Chicago river swim, under the auspices of the Illinois Athletic club.

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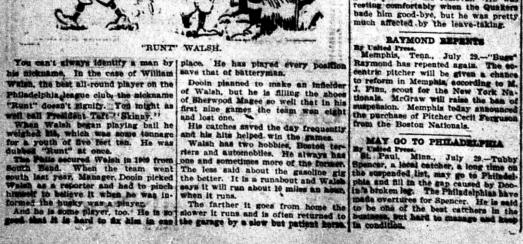
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SUNDAY MARTINES.

TO THE SOCIALISTS OF ORIGINATE OF ORIGINATE OF ORIGINATE OF ORIGINATIONS.

Dear Comrades: There is no use in fighting the police for good errest conters unless we can make good use of them for the advancement of our cause. A poor street meeting is worse than none at all, as it is thly a misleading



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# DAILY S'CIALIST.

his wife's part. She was Norah Blatch,

amazing philosophy of the advanced

ability to happen along and be courteous at the phsycological moment has

O'Neal took a train for Jacksonville

Fla., one day about three years ago

He occupied upper berth No. 6. A kindly faced old gentleman had the lewer borth. They became quite friend-

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### **SHOE TRUST ROBS WORKERS' CHILDREN**

For Home Dressmakers

### 'Meanest Trust' Takes Toll From Toiling Girls and Boys.

BY W. G. SHEPHERD

Siaff Correspondence.

Boston, Mass.—One Sunday morning when Fred Smith found that the soles of his shoes had worn out he rebelled.

He is the hired man on the estate of C. H. Jones, one of the leading shoe manufacturers of Boston. He took the shoes to the barn with him and when Mr. Jones, I can't be buying shoes much longer, "he said. "The soles of these shoes are worn through and split and I paid \$1.25 for them only two weeks ago. I've bought tweaty-two pairs of shoes for my six children in live months and some of them wear no better than these. I can't pay more than \$2.5 for shoes. Five years ago I used to get good shoes for that money.

What am I going to do?"

Called Meanest Trust

"The United Shoe Machinery Company is the meanest trust of them all. It's got to get out; it's got to quit! And if there's one drop of American fighting blood left in Massachusetts or in the United States we'll have this particular trust torn out of our financial system in a very short time. I'm not sore at Sidney Winslow, the father wand this trust have got to take their hands off. That's all.

Go to See Jones

"You go and see Jones. He's a shoe manufacturer and he's taking his financial life in his hands when he tells the truth about the trust.

"But he'll tell you all you want to know. This trust has insulted the laws who wand the people of this state. We passed a law against the monopolistic contract the sign.

Tacked on Joker

Tacked on Joker

That experience helped to make a fighting man of C. H. Jones. Today he is one of the right-hand men of Governor E. N. Foss of Massachusetts in the fight to dissolve the United Shoe Machinery Company. When I went to Governor Foss he said:

Called Meanest Trust

Mr. Jones looked at the shoes—remember this is a true stery and these are the real names of the two men—and found that the soles were of the very cheapest material. Jones sighed belplessly and raised Smith's wages so that he could buy better shoes, but he knew that among the 90,000,000 persons in this country there were over 80,000, taking advantage of a law which had

TIVE MIGHT GOWN

just been passed to protect them-and of her shees, Jones says, the soles would it worked, too.

Winslow Balked Law

"Old Sidney Winslow kept American manufacturers from calling upon the laws of their own state to help them out of his clutches. The trust insulted the law and the people. What is clutches. The trust good are laws if we can't use them?" Governor Poss was red in the face and mad. He's mad twenty-four hours a day about the United Shoe Machinery Company, and as soon as the citizens of the United States know as much about the shoe machinery trust as the does they will be mad too.

Auto Ghastly Thing
What a ghastly thing a shoe machinery trust to stock sucholder's automobile is.

Let's say it cost \$2,500; that's 100, roor roughlies of 2½ cents each on the shoes of 100,000 children. Put into shoes, instead of into the automobile their shoes, would last over one-third longer.

If their shoes cost \$1.50 a pair that would mean a saving of \$50,000. That's the labor of 25,000 men for one day at \$2 a day or forty-two men for one year. he does they will be mad too.

been gone one better.

A German scientist has invented a "bulletless" revolver.

A German sciennist has invented a "bulletless" revolver.

The new weapon is intended especially for policemen. If it is adopted cops won't have to shoot into the air any more to seare their quarry. They can plug right at a man who's trying to run away from them or shoot them with old-fashioned bullets and can have the satisfaction of seeing him curl up like a dried leaf and snore peacefully until landed in a cell.

A gas "ball" is thrown by the bulletless pistol. When it strikes its victim it explodes without harming him and releases vapors that instantly reader him unconscious. It causes no serious injury whatever. When Sidney Winslow buys a bottle of champagne it costs him \$4.50—150 by their gossip: Your correspondent is 3-cent royalties on the shoes of working girls. And this one bottle of champagne means that 150 girls like Mary nature of your character, instead of have had to each pay 50 cents for half trusting to his own judgment. Just soles—\$75 in all—or the wages of one forget him and turn your thoughts to forget him and turn your thoughts to ward someone more worthy your friendship.

The coupon petition reproduced below is being published in a number of progressive papers at the request of the National American Woman Sufrage Association, 505 Fifth avenue, New York City, and all readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist who are in sympathy with the Italian woman who killed her brutal husband because he attempted te force her to sell her body for his profit, and who wish to help toward a full pardon for Mrs. Angelina Napolitano instead of life imprisonment, are requested to sign the following coupon vote to the governor general of Canada. Name and address should be given and sent direct to Canada and not to The Chicago Daily Socialist:

To the Governor General of Canada, Ottawa, Canada: Dear Sir-The signer of this petition requests that you, in the name of Motherhood, the base of all civilization, and in the name of Home, the bulwark of civilization, use your influence and authority to obtain the full and immediate pardon of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, instead of permitting imprisonment for life.

ent of the super-woman. Neither the personal feelings of Dr. De Forest nor any other creature can alter this tremendous fact.

Auto Ghastly Thing

much about the shoe machinery trust as he does they will be mad too.

Jones Tells Story

I went to Jones and I got facts for the following conclusions:

Sidney Winslow's shoe machinery trust has aff but ten of the 1,400 shoe manufacturers in the United States in its clutches.

Contracts with these manufacturers provide that they shall only use machines belonging to the trust and they shall always open the doors of their factories to agents of the trust, who in reality are spies of the trust, who in reality are spies of the trust.

Get Six Cents' Boyalty

Six cents a pair is the total royalty paid to the machinery trust for 60 to 65 per cent of all the shoes made in the United States. This royalty amounts to robbery. Jones pays a royalty of \$1,400 every year on a machine which it costs the trust \$275 to make.

'Six pennies of blood money' is what those who know call the royalty it whislow and his associates extort from the shoe manufacturers. This is how the public suffers from the extortion, as Jones showed it to me from facts and figures on his books:

A pair of good soles cost 30 cents; a poor pair that will not wear haif so long as the good ones costs 22½ cents. All the cheapness of a shoe, generally speaking, is hidden in the soles. Thus the life of a pair of cheap well shoes, such os those worn by the ordinary workingman, would be almost doubled if they had better soles.

Would Last Longer

His shoes would last fourteen weeks

Sobscriber.

A Macaroons—Mix one and a half eups almost doubled if they had better soles.

Would Last Longer

His shoes would last fourteen weeks instead of eight. He would use four pairs a year at \$2.50 a pair instead of seven pairs, paying \$10 for shoes instead of \$17.50.

The choe trust gets \$2 cents royalty on his seven pairs of shoes, but because the trust takes this \$2 cents he has to pay \$7.50 more a year for his shoes.

When Sidney Winslow smokes a 50-cent cigar after a \$6 dinner at the Algonquin Club in Boston, that cigar is costing some laboring man \$5.90 in shoes.

Cost to Worker

A Macaroons—Mix one and a half eups almond meal with etiffly beaten white of two eggs. Add a little more powder if necessary, drop from tenty powder if necessary, drop from tenty of the cookies—Cream one-quarter cup butter, add one-trust gets \$42 cents royalty on his seven pairs of shoes, but because the trust takes this \$2 cents he has to pay \$7.50 more a year for his shoes.

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Cost to Worker

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Every penny Winslow takes for men's shoes costs some laboring man 17 cents. Here comes Mary, a pretty little shop girl, home from work. Tonight she's going out to a park with Billy. She dresses in her very best, singing and smilling, until it comes time to put on her new ances that cost \$2 eight weeks ago. There is a hole in the sole. It was one of the cheap 16-cent soles. "Oh, dear, I'll have be have these shoes half-soled," she cries, "and it was one of the cheap 16-cent soles. "Oh, dear, I'll have be have these shoes half-soled," she cries, "and it costs \$0 cents, too." That's nearly a day's wages.

Sidney's Drinks Costly

When Sidney Winslow buys a bottle of champagne it costs him \$4.50-150

### TO FREE MRS. NAPOLITANO

MAGIC CLOTH FOR METALS

Many housewives gladly pay 25 cents
for so-called "magic" cloths, as they
are very useful for silver and other
metals. Being dry, they do not soll the
hands or dothing and do their work
until the cloth itself wears out. To
make such a cloth, take one quart of
gasoline, one half pound of whiting, and
one-eighth ounce of claic seid, mixing
all together and shaking well. Soat
pieces of wooler cloth in the mixture
and hang them in the open air, in a
shady place, to dry. When the cloths
are dry the "magic" qualities have
been given to them and this they will
never lose. The material must be wool.

OLEANING SEWING MACRINE
A new muchage break will clean a
sewing machine most satisfactorily
Lift the head and insert the break inte every crevice and crack, paying partic shar attention to the region beneath the needle bar; this must be done before oiling. Wash the break and put into the machine drawer for future use.

Editor's Note.—Dr. Lee De Forest, of marriage, religion and laws will topsuing for divorce, says his marriage ple to their ruin. Material conditions,
was "only a biological experiment" on not creeds or statutes, determine huhis wife's part. She was Norah Blatch,
man affairs and found all morals and
daughter of Mrs. Harriet Stanton habits.

They cultivated the soil and invented the lands.

They cultivated the soil and invented Our women are not only growing manufacturing and the arts.

Woman Will Soon Rule This Whole Merry Worlds

his wifes part. She was Norah Blatch, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, both strong suffragists. After the birth of a fine baby girl they ignored him. The following, by a prominent leader of the cause, shows the larger physically, but in every field of mental activity they are catching up with the men. If they can gain so much with a par-

tial liberty and independence, what may we not expect when suffrage gives them absolute freedom from man made laws. BY MRS. KATE TRIMBLE WOOL-Woman will eventually rule the world, physical size, depressed her mental and it will be a much pleasanter world tion, subjugated her spirits and crush

Dr. De Forest is the first man to cry but against a condition which is rapidly climinating himself. Hanging man's position in the world.

Suffrage is only one of the powerful of nature. which are hurrying in the ad-

Our institutions are built wholly upon

Women are the species; men are only incidents. Only in man is the male made most important, and that happens woman's economic dependence on man incidents, and when woman is economically free made most

THE HISTORY OF MAN, WOMAN AND THE SUPER-WOMAN, IN TEN CHAPTERS—(1) Inferior Man originally bowed down to Woman, but (2) while Woman took care of the Kiddies, Man developed strength (3) in hunting and then proceeded (4) to subjugate Woman. Pretty soon Men got tegether (5) and took the ballot (6) and made Woman (7) a Slave at home. But NOW Women are suffraging together (8) and have decided to bose 'lan (9) who is only "A BIOLOGICAL FACT" anyhow. The result? See (10).

The first government was the matri-archate or woman rule and the children inherited through the mother and took her name.

Finally through brute force man ev-erywhere towered supreme. Centurier of repression have lessened woman's

and it will be a much pleasanter world to live in.

Man is rapidly eliminating himself. It is nature's law—the survival of the of nature.

He was at first and is still throughout many orders of being solely useful in the propagation of the race.

Throughout the animal world below man the female is supreme.

The supremacy of man-over woman to live in the propagation of the race.

The supremacy of man-over woman

The supremacy of man over woman is a distortion and perversi ture's intention, a crime against the in-

WAS COURTEOUS TO CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE; GETS \$20,000 Atlanta, Ga., July 29 .- W. R. O'Neal's

THE FLEA-HOW TO KNOCK THEJIZZARDS OUT OF HIM

Fleas are wingless files, and they are supposed to have lost their wings through long disuse, living as they do among the hair, wool or ciothing of other animals. As in all other files, the mouth is formed for sucking, and has no teeth. How does a flea bits? The feet are furnished with long double claws, sharper than needles, and mounted in such a way as to be just right for digging. When his fleaship desires a feast he selects a spot on the bare skin, sits down on his haunches like a dog digging for a rat, and deliberately burrows a hole into his victim. Having penetrated the vein, he drops his proboscle into the cavity and sucks up the precious blood, much after the fashion of an elephant drinking from a trough.

While digging, the claws are manipulated so rapidly as to feel to the victim like one continuous push of a tooth. Besides losing their wings their bodies have become flattened trans-



ly and when they reached Jacksonville young O'Neal assisted the old man in getting his baggage to the hotel where they both stopped.

The elder man said he was J. T. Young from California. He and O'Neal dined together at the hotel almost every day for two weeks. The friendship was very pleasant. O'Neal was always very considerate of his older companion.

"Get-Rich-Quick" Wallingford, which enters upon its 24th week at the Olympic Theater, has broken the season's record for a long rus in this city, the close of the present week marking the 313th performance.

The length of the run speaks volumes for what is believed to be one of the greatest American comedies of which Geo. M. Cohan is the author.

The paramoush interest centers in J. Rufus Wallingford, who arrives in Battlesburg with but forty-three dollars in his pocket, and is close to the "downard-out" class, rehabilitates the town and makes millions for himself and his fellow livestors.

His peculations and voluble conversation develop a vast amount of comedy which has rocked the Olympic Theater audiences with laughter.

But into the comedy is woven a great love interest, in which the principal ing for W. B. O'Neal, just "of Georgia."
Interviewing young Mr. Young O'Neal found that he was in the south... carry out the provision of his deceased father's will, which left \$20,000 to the brief friend of three years ago.

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### The Red Spectre of Peace vs. The Red Spectre of War

Why There May Be No War Between Germany, France and England-Because a Consider. able Portion of Their Citizens Do Not Want It.

There may be no "European Convulsion"-now or at any other over the Moroccan or any other question.

The reason is simple-a large percentage of the people of Europe DO NOT WANT TO FIGHT.

Emperors, kings and rulers may CALL for war, but IF their

subjects do not fight THERE IS NO WAR.

That is the prospect which faces the governments of Europe the moment they declare war.

There are now in Europe 10,000,000 MEN who vote the Socialist ticket, and who therefore are avowedly AGAINST WAR. These Socialists, scattered principally throughout England, France and Germany, will not only refuse to fight but will also "incite" other

Two weeks ago the French Socialists announced that they will call a meeting of the Socialist parties of all countries involved in the Moroccan controversy the moment the situation becomes grave TO DECIDE WHAT TO DO TO PREVENT WAR. In Germany the Kaiser cannot depend upon his own army. At

least fifty per cent of his soldiers are Socialists. They will not fight their fellow workingmen of other countries.

The German Socialist movement pays particular attention to the young people. It sees to it that every young man has read So-cialist literature before he goes into the army.

The ARMY ITSELF is a veritable SCHOOL OF SOCIAL-

ISM. It is against the rules for a soldier to read Socialist literature. But this does not deter the Socialists. Every soldier is plentifully supplied with papers and books on Socialism. A secret postal system delivers party papers to the army. If a soldier is caught reading Socialist literature he is sent to

the guard house (unless his superior officer is a Socialist, who confiscates the literature and reads it himself).

This Socialist literature tells the soldiers that they have interests in common with the workingmen of other countries and that wars are carried on only to aid big business. It teaches them to despise war. It destroys all the jingo mili-

tary spirit which the Kaiser endeavors to put into his army.
THERE ARE ABOUT 3,500,000 SOCIALISTS IN MANY, EVERY ONE OF THEM OPPOSED TO WAR. How then can there be war?

The Socialist movement is referred to in Europe as a "red spectre" because it uses the red flag, signifying human brotherhood, as its emblem. But it proves itself a spectre of peace, the nemesis of the red spectre of war.

### The Chicago Inter Ocean Lies

That Is Not News, but Even a Chronic Condition Sometimes Deserves Comment.

The Chicago Inter Ocean can always be depended upon to do

dirty work of capitalism.

"Let George do it" is the standing rule of the Chicago news-paper trust with reference to any attack too malicious and foul for of them to handle.

GEORGE Wheeler Hinman, editor and publisher of the I. O. does not even command the respect of his associates in the news-paper trust. He distorts and shuns the truth too much and too coarsely for these artists of misrepresentation.

Socialist Congressman Berger called upon the president with a request that a pardon be granted Dewey Carter, a boy who stole five dollars while employed in a Texas postoffice. The sentence was for five years, and Berger not only thought the sentence harsh, but that the government should not employ such young people in such

He also pointed out that the boy is confined in a much criticized reformatory and that to leave him there is to make him a confirmed

The Inter Ocean editorially comments upon the request in the following malicious paragraphs:

man from Milwaukee, called on get arrested for resident Wednesday to ask him to evidence one re pardon Dewey. Carter of Beaumont, against himself the clearer becomes his Texas. Carter is serving a five-year title to a certain kind of Socialist symployed by the postoffice department.

The Washington dispatch did not with the hein

"Victor Berger, the Socialist Con- to many of the Socialists is to go and

"Let several men be arrested charge "The Washington dispatch did not state why Congressman Berger was so active in behalf of a man from the far lond of the country. However, the explanation is not difficult. As is well known, anybody that is in jall is prevince such Socialists proclaim their innotations, anybody that is in jall is prevince such Socialists that the prisoners sumptively entitled to Socialist assistant which is good as innocent. Which is good as innocent. Which is good as innocent. Which is good as innocent.

We quote this editorial not so much for the purpose of answer ing it as to give it prominence, to call the attention of our readers to the maliciousness of the opposition to Socialism.

The only answer worth while is that the Socialists WOULD like to get some people out of jail, people who have been jailed at the special instigation of the hig business interests of the country, and some who are victims of the crudeness of justice as it is administered, BUT Socialists would also like to GET SOME PEOPLE

The list of people we would like to get into jail is too long to are nothing compared to the noises of publish. It would include the editors of papers who prostitute their the great railways that are allowed to publish. It would include the editors of papers who prostitute their the great rankways that are answed to editorial and news columns for money and influence, men who buy their way into the United States Senate, men who frame up evitence to hang labor officials and other friends of the Inter Ocean.

The great rankways that are answed to go through parts of the city, especially the North-Western, which takes through the north-Western, which takes through the roar of engines, but the dreadful moaning of nimals carried to the stockwards.

### Socialists in the Unions

The cordiality now being shown by most labor unions toward the Socialist party is especially marked. Never before have repre-sentatives of the party and its press been so freely admitted to the meetings of unions and listened to in such a spirit of brotherhood.

The seed sown for years among union men is undoubtedly bearrule seed sown for years among union men is undoubtedly bearing fruit. Changing industrial conditions, the sharpening of the class struggle and the more tactful methods now generally being employed by Socialists have all contributed to bring this about. The Socialist party members can now do good work among union men if they act with judgment.

The club of Socialists who belong to labor unions which was

The club of Socialists who belong to labor unions which was formed last week is an excellent move. Meeting together to relate their common experiences, the members will learn how best to carry on this work and will at the same time be able to systematize it and get the best results. Every Socialist who belongs to a union should attend the meeting next Wednesday night at 205 West Washington

### MAKING UP TO THE PUBLIC



-From the New York Call

### Says Non-Partisan Workingman is Traitor to His Class

Editor's Note.—As the Socialists grow morracy must have parties or it will strong the old parties begin to unite dribble into small cliques and groups. Without parties democracy will be municipal elections. It results in a race for "nonpartisanship." The accompanying article by Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger—should therefore be of especial interest.

machinery. Even our honest reformers expect conditions to change by changement of the way of expression. Instead of attacking caiptalism and the principle of getting something for nothing, which is pervading our entire system and is also the mother of a republic because they fix the responsive definition of the conditions to change by changement of the principle of getting something for nothing, which is pervading our entire system and is also the mother of a republic because they fix the responsive definition of the principle of getting something for nothing, which is pervading our entire system and is also the mother of a republic because they fix the responsive definition of the principle of getting something for nothing, which is pervading to the principle of the principle of getting something for nothing, which is pervading to the principle of the principle of getting something for nothing.

BY VICTOR L. BERGER.

Socialist Congressman.

The Milwaukee Journal and such socalled reformers as it can command or
who hope to get into office with its help

An attempt to abolish parties in Mil-

it is more advantiageous to raily around small issues and petty men or around great principles and big men.

Moreover, if parties are an evil in the municipal field, why are these parties not an evil also in state and municipal field, why are these parties not an evil also in state and municipal field, why are these parties not an evil also in state and municipal field, why are these parties not entire party can not be blamed for the trying to organize a party to abolish parties—and have the initiative and referendum instead.

However, national parties are not responsible for local graft or gratfing administrations.

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they are surely an evil in the state and

Political parties are also necessary in a republic because they fix the respon-sibility.

A party may be good or bad or indif-ferent, but it is always held responsible by the voters.

The Rose democracy was surely bad are instituting another campaign for "nonpartisan" municipal elections.

This is not the first effort in that direction.

The Rose democracy was surely bad are instituting another campaign for could fix the guilt. The same is the case in New York, Chicago or Philadelphia.

An attempt to abolish parties in Milwaukee by law failed.

And rightly so.

Every democracy presupposes parties.

Whenever a dozen electors stand together for the same measure or issue they will form some sort of an organization to carry out that measure or issue—or they will fail. Every such little clique will be a party in embryo.

Only as long as it remains a little clique it will stand for small things and for the personal advantage of a few men.

A clique will also be much more easily manipulated than a resil party—and manipulated by smaller and crookeder men.

Thus in the final analysis "noupartisanship" is simply a question whether it is more advantageous to rally around small issues and petty men or around

parties—and have the initiative and ers.

Both national parties are only responsible for the graft and the grafters insistent they would do the same thing, as much as they stand for capitalism. If parties are an evil in the city then The trouble is that even our hones n the nation.

Students of history know that a demuch from mere changes in the election

### OPEN FORUM

PEDDLERS' CRIES To the Editor:

'In regard to the disturbance of peddlers I wish to say that their cries yards.
The "L" roads and street car lines

The "L" roads and street car lines are near enough to all citizens to keep "sensitive day sleepers" awake if at all liable to be disturbed by outside noises. Add to these the rush of automobiles and motor cycles and one can scarcely understand why people accussamed to such disturbances should complain of peddlers' cries which, by comparison, are as the twittering of the English sparrow, and complaints made against them while ignoring these others strikes me as the extremest case of straining at gnats and swallowing camels I have ever heard of.

The great convenience to housewives

camels I have ever heard of.

The great convenience to housewives

to many thousand of them—of purchasing fruit and vegetables at their own door generally for a trifle less than at groceries should not be ignored for the benefit of the very few who do not need this convenience, even if there was less absurdity in the complaints

of legal procedure.

You may hire a lawyer to insuit the court is its face with impunity and in about any terms short of billingsgate. But to empower a majority of the people who create a court to recall that court is an attack on the dignity of the courts. You see the difference, was less absurdity in the complaints

than there is. Let us give the hard-working, struggling peddlers a chance and the wives of the working men the benefit of an arrangement highly appreciated by them.
N. D. HOLBROOK.

DO YOU SEE IT?

In the Henwood murder case, over at Denver, wherein Henwood was convicted for shooting an innocent bystander while trying to murder S. L. Von Phul, the defense presents ninety-one reasons for a new trial, most of them charging injustice.

The petition accuses the judge and other officials of bias and prejudice and alleges that in another case Judge Whitford rebuked a jury for bringing in a verdict displeasing him, and this, being known to the Henwood jury, caused it to declare Henwood guilty of murder. of murder

of murder.

This petition denouncing the judge as corrupted, unfair and incompetent is, clearly enough, insulting. But it is an ordinary, and perfectly legitimate part

of legal procedure.

Tou may hire a lawyer to insult the court to its face with impunity and in about any terms short of billingsgats. But to empower a majority of the people of the process of the proc

all graft and crime—these reformers have always hoped miracles from blanket ballots, Australian ballots, short ballots, nonpartisan ballots, Mary-Ann puzzle ballots,and any old ballots.

Even the brainier ones among them

tire system and is also the mother of all graft and crime—these reformers have always hoped miracles from blanket ballots, Australian ballots, short ballots, Australian ballots, short ballots, nonpartisan ballots, short ballots, short ballots, nonpartisan ballots, short ballot in chicago and the west the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper and paper among the farmers with scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper and paper among the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new paper, the Scandinavian Socialist organization has launched a new pape

cago and other cities.

We say so much for the honest re-

unite Republicans and Democratis, com-mon grafters and honest reformers, sa-lookkeepers and church people, redlight district heelers and Protestant preach-The Journal is trying to find a catch

phrase by which it can upite capitallsts who know what they are about and
ignorant workingmen who don't know
what they are about in one and the
same "nonpartisan" anti-Socialist citizens' party.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Alexander Irvine,
the well-known Socialist lecturer and
suther has arrived in Los Angeles to And the entire aggregation and con

gregation is to have the blessings and the support of that dark power of re-action, oppression and superstition which has opposed all enlighteument and progress for eighteen hundred

Only the Journal, of course, will not admit this.

admit this.

However, the Journal reformers will fail miserably, for the simple reason that they cannot possibly succeed.

Unless this earth of ours is struck by a comet or unless at least the white race and its civilization is wiped out entirely by some barbaric invasion which we cannot now foresee, this world is going to have Socialism as the next phase of civilization.

And every step against Socialis And every step in the direction of So

retraced. Moreover, Socialism is the politics

onomy of the working class the work er. And the Socialist party is the litical expression of the working class

over. And the Socialist party is the political expression of the working class the world over.

Therefore, the working man must be partisan and bitterly partisan—unless he is a contemptible traitor to his class, his family, to himself.

Labor can naver be nonpartisan.

Labor will always be partisan to in-bor until the present system is abolished—grafters, capitalists, reformers and all.

Only the working class is im-

# SOCIALIST NE from EVERYWHERE

ENGLISH SOCIALISTS IN BITTER FIGHT ON RUSSIA

London—English Socialists are determined that Kate Malecka, a British subject, held in a Russian jall, shall be

This woman was arrested more than three months ago and thus far the British foreign office has done nothing to afford her the protection which should be accorded a subject of Eng-

should be accorded a subject.

Ind.

For this reason British Socialists have be could stop the meeting was to arstarted an agitation for her release. Will Thorne. Socialist member of parliament, has taken up the case and several other members of the House of Commons have been stirred to action. Many of these men are not Socialists, but that the business men had complained about the meetings. He went plained about the meetings. He went plained about fifteen minutes later, he informed the speaker that it was all right to hold the meeting, dungeon where she has no chance for a fair trial.

The Socialist stated that he did not wish to make a fool of himself before the crowd, but that the business men had complained about fifteen minutes later, he informed the speaker that it was all right to hold the meeting, and placed a policeman there to keep the sidawalk clear.

It was later discovered that only one

She is charged with belonging to the Polish Socialist party, which has been forbidden by the Russian despoilers of

A meeting to protest against the conduct of the foreign office, which is now headed by Sir Edward Grey, was held in this city at which H. M. Hyndman, George Lansbury, Herbert Quelch and other well known Socialisis denounced the course thus far pursued by the British government.

British government.

The speakers agreed in asserting that if she were connected with the family of some wealthy or official person, the government would long ago have granted her the protection which has been given in other cases of far less urgency.

NAIL CAPITALIST LIES; PRESS MALIGNS WILSON

Berkeley, Cal.-The capitalist preshas been busy since the Berkeley elec-tion in an effort to malign Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, especially in the matter, of stirring up dissention between the elected Socialist officials and in cae party ranks. .

Come newspapers, including some radiccal and labor papers, have been misled by plausible stories in capitallist newspapers and press services, and have printed in quotation marks interviews that were never given by Mayor Wilson. The mayor has not disregarded the wishes of the Socialists. He has not refused to appoint a Socialist as city attorney in Berkeley. All other alleged troubles are on a par with this.

regarded the wishes of the Socialists. He has not refused to appoint a Socialist as city attorney in Berkeley. All other alleged troubles are on a par with this.

Mayor Wilson is at present working on a scientific budget for Berkeley, the first the city has ever had. He has been working on this matter since the day he took office and the result promises to be a work that will be of great satisfaction to the working class as well as all others.

There is harmony in the Berkeley Socialist ranks and only among the enemies of the party is there any inclination to create dissention and to discredit the administration—a trick that has always been tried where the Socialists are gaining ascepdancy.

SCANDINATION OF STANDING STANDI

SCANDINAVIANS START NEW WEEKLY PAPER

FARMERS TURN TO SOCIALISM
Lexington, Miss.—Thomas N. Freeman is making a tour of the state and taking in many new members and organizing new locals among the farmers. The boll weavel has invaded the state and driven the farmers of the central honest.

To the Journal "nonpartisanship"

Socialism is now appealing to them as a lecture.

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NEW LOCAL FORMED

ing the party.

Carrier Mills, Ill.—A new local has been formed here consisting of thirty members. F. T. Maxwell, the Illinois organizer, stirred up the town a bit, a big crowd hearing him fire the shot into the bulwarks of capitalism.

Now is the season of the year When we hear Tongues a-burning,

the well-known Socialist lecturer and author, has arrived in Los Angeles to arsist in the coming municipal cam-

paign.

Irvine's masterful oratory and sound logic, together with his ability to sway men, is expected to figure greatly in the coming election.
"As sure as I know my name, we are going to win in the coming election."
said Irvine. "Swe can't help but win, because we can't lose."

SPEAKER CALLS BLUFF OF POLICE SERGEANT

MRS. MALKIEL SPEAKS

Columbus, Kan.—Theresa Malkiel, author of "The Dlary of a Striking Shirtwaist Maker," spoke to one of the largest crowds that ever gathered in this town. Farmers came in from many miles around to hear her deliver a wonderful address.

One year ago this local consisted of seven members, while today it has six-y-five. There is one Socialist member of the city council and another is expected to gain office at the next election.

ress in the southwest. She had just arrived from Girard, Kan, the home of the Appeal to Resson. Houghton, the Socialist mayor of Girard, took personal Socialist mayor of Girard, took personal charge of the advertising for her meeting, posting the bills about the town. She addressed the largest audience that ever heard a Socialist speaker in Girard.

SOCIALISTS WIN SPEECH FIGHT AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ohio.-The Socialists here are in the habit of addressing meetings from the bandstand in the park after

Cresco, Iowa-Gertrude Breslau Hunt Owing to the increasing need for a paper among the Danes and Norwe-gians of Chicago and the west the Candinavian Socialist organization has annohed a new paper, the Scandinavian Social-Damocrat.

Cresco, lowa—Gertrude Bresiau Huns has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation at her childhood home at Lime Springs. She delivered three rousing lectures while there, at Lime Springs. Creco and Decorati, to packed houses, and the childhood h ized a local of ten members in Dec

STIR COLLEGE TOWNS Urbana, III.—Champaign and Urbana, the home of the Illinois university, have been stirred up quite a bit lately by J. O. Bentall and Esther L. Edelson.

UNION ELECTS SOCIALISTS

Philadelphia, Pa.—Two Socialists were given prominent offices at the election of the Central Labor Union. J. Broxmayer, a pantsmaker, being elected financial secretary, and George Ulrich, a cigarmaker, was elected delegate to the American Federation of Labor.

SOCIALISTS HAVE EXCURSION Buffale, N. Y.—The local Socialists will run a special train of six coaches entral to Lillydale N V Sunday August 20

> JUST CAN'T REMEMBER AFTER WEEK'S ABSENCE

Who tell their wives who sympathize A lot o' lies About forgettting where they went, What they spent; Insisting, though their minds went

They never drank. MISS DORA STOCK, beauty spec

ist, averaged \$505 per week from treat-ments and \$320 from sales of face dopes in New York city. Ugliness and vanity seem to be raging in little old N. Y.

### Two-Minute Vaudeville BY FRED SCHAEFER

SLAP: Have you heard of the new invention, tabloid food?

THUD: What is that—food you feed to tabloids?

SLAP: No-no-no! It is food in the form of pills or pellets, wafers or tablets—victuals compressed to infinitessimal dimensions. You can carry ton loaves of bread in your vest pocket.

THUD: I see—when you go to a picnic and take along a box lunch you take it along in a pillbox.

SLAP: And when you est, you just place the tablet on your tongue and wash it down with water.

THUD: Yes—and I suppose you put the water on your tongue with a medicine dropper.

THUD: Yes—and I suppose you put the water on you.

MAD? No, you take it with a glass of water, just 2s you would if you were taking it for a headache.

THUD: Ah. exactly—but instead of a headache you get a stomach ache.

SLAP: I tell you, it's mighty handy—getting a square meal condensed to the size of a kidney bean.

THUD: Yes, I'm for it—a man can palm a week's provisions at the frequency counter and the bartender never gets wise to it.

SLAP: And just think of keeping a whole family on one ounce of food for a week.

THUD: That's nothing—that's all my family gets in a week new.

Philadelphia, Pa.-The Socialists of this city called the bluff of a police sergeant who tried to a stop a Socialist street meeting. The speaker had ist street meeting. The speaker had been talking about five minutes when the police sergeant stated that he had received orders from the chief of police to stop the meeting.

The Socialist stated that the only way he could stop the meeting was to arrest the speaker.

He stated that he did not wish to make a fool of himself perfort the crowd.

It was later discovered that only one merchant had complained to the police-man and that he had acted upon his own initiative.

IN KANSAS TOWNS

Mrs. Malkiel reports wonderful prog-

GERTRUDE BRESLAU HUNT SPEAKS AT CHILDHOOD HOME

Bentall had large and attentive au-diences at both towns and delivered splendid addresses. Everyone is ask-ing for the return of Miss Edelson, as she made a big hit with the crowds.