

MEDICS HAVE MAGILL CASE

Ghastly Scenes in the City of the Dead When ...

(By United Press Associations.) The body of Mrs. ...

The body was then replaced and lowered back into the grave. The earth was thrown into the opening...

"Fred Magill will not live to be tried," said Assistant State's Attorney Mitchell...

Mitchell's opinion is shared by a majority of Magill's friends. They fear the disgrace and humiliation...

MARION, O., July 19.—Married less than a year, Mrs. Anna Teulin had a quarrel with her husband about two weeks ago...

Philadelphia, July 19.—Flanked by a multitude of more than half a million cheering spectators, 10,000 Elks marched in annual review down Broad street today...

Cynthiana, Ky., July 19.—In the local option election held in Harrison county, Thursday, the "drys" won by a majority of 1,000...

DEFENSE FEARS JUDGE WILL HIT CASE A BLOW

Darrow Says Mine Owners Deadly Conspiracy Has Been Proved; Detectives Afraid to Refute Testimony of Women

(By United Press Associations.) Boise, July 19.—Prosecutor Hawley began the state's argument to the jury today in the Haywood case.

He showed that immediately preceding the explosion Scolding conferred with Harry Orchard at least twenty times. Clear Testimony.

Otherwise, he said, the testimony relative to these murders introduced by the state had no bearing on the Steunenberg assassination and could not be considered by the jury.

Court Room Scene When Billik Was Sentenced

Herman Billik, fortune teller and fake hypnotist, was found guilty of the murder of Mary Vrzal and the death penalty pronounced at 8:10 o'clock last night.

W. E. COREY DOES NOT CARE, SO WILL QUIT

(By United Press Associations.) New York, July 19.—William Ellis Corey will not await a request for his resignation from the presidency of the steel trust, according to his Wall street friends.

OSTRACISM FOR THE SLAYER OF A DOCTOR

(By United Press Associations.) Monticello, Mass., July 19.—Mrs. Angie Birdsong, convicted of killing Dr. Thomas H. Butler, sentenced to the penitentiary for five years and pardoned by Governor Ardam under the "unwritten law."

ALL CUBAN WORKERS WIN

Havana, Cuba, July 19.—With one exception all the independent factories, which still stood out against their workmen when the trust surrendered to its employees on Tuesday, today capitulated and granted the demand of a one day strike for a raise in money.

PUTTING ON A "MARK OF APPROVAL"



OPERATORS REFUSE PROPOSAL TO DESERT UNION BROTHERS

With negotiations at San Francisco broken off a strong probability arose this afternoon that the Chicago telegraphers will call a strike at the mass meeting which they will hold next Sunday.

STRIKE MEANS BIG GAINS FOR PHONES

Long Distance Talk Will Bring Harvest of Coin for American Company

FEARS NEWSPAPER MEN

(By United Press Associations.) Winnipeg, Man., July 19.—A passenger, supposed to have been Mrs. Wilcox Thaw, mother of Harry Thaw, now in jail in New York awaiting trial for the murder of Stanford White, attracted much attention as she passed through here last night en route to the coast.

VALE, FITZSIMMONS, YOU MEANT WELL

Poor old Bob Fitzsimmons! He has been gathered in, and has made his last appearance in the prize ring. Last night he went down in the second round before Jack Johnson, the gigantic negro, at Philadelphia.

KOREAN EMPEROR IS OUT

Seoul, Korea, July 19.—Emperor Yi Hyeung formally abdicated the Korean throne at 11 o'clock today. He expressed regret in his parting words to his people that national calamities have marked his entire forty-four years' reign.

EPIDEMIC OF JUMPS FROM SKYSCRAPERS

Man Follows Woman In Awful Leap From Dizzy Heights

Probably influenced by the fact that Miss Anna Normoyle, 4534 Forrestville avenue, had committed suicide by leaping from the fifteenth floor of the Masonic temple Wednesday, Henry Berg, a grocer, living at 3016 Groveland avenue, yesterday died in the same manner, only jumping from the thirteenth floor of the Chamber of Commerce building.

REFERENDUM IS NOT DESPOTISM

Roosevelt Administration to Force New State to Prove Plan Is Not Opposed to Democracy

(By United Press Associations.) Guthrie, Okla., July 19.—Constitutional convention attorneys have but one fear of the "big attack" on the proposed Oklahoma state constitution and that is the initiative and referendum provision.

OKLAHOMA MEET TURNS INTO A RIOT

The Attempt of a Railroad Attorney to Address Convention Results in a Riot

PEASANTS KILL 25 JEWS ON FRONTIER

Budapest, July 19.—According to local newspapers thirty-seven Russian Jews who attempted to cross the frontier at night into Austria, without passports, their purses being so to America, were waylaid by Russian peasants of the village of Zwonitz and twenty-five of them were slain.

PHILADELPHIA HEAT PROSTRATIONS ARE 3,100

(By United Press Associations.) Philadelphia, Pa., July 19.—All the hospitals of the city are swamped with cases of heat prostration. Persons collapsed from the effects of the torrid weather in scores along the route of the Elks' parade and the police were taxed to their utmost in removing stricken spectators to the hospitals.

THE "LEGAL" MAYOR WILL DEMAND "RIGHTS"

(By United Press Associations.) San Francisco, Cal., July 19.—Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz will in the near future apply for a writ of prohibition restraining Dr. Taylor from performing the duties of mayor of San Francisco. The appeal will be on the ground that until the Supreme court renders a decision on the conviction in the Superior court Schmitz is still the legal mayor.

YOUNG GUARD TO DRILL

The Young People's Socialist League will meet this evening at 135 East Randolph street, instead of 55 North Clark street.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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What is the use of a jury? Judge Browbeats 12 Men. What is the use of a jury? In this state the jury is legally the judge both of the law and the evidence.

DR. EVANS ON HEALTH

Issues Report Showing Reduction of Death Rate for July. The bulletin of the health department for the week ended July 13 is interesting in that it shows that July, the month of highest mortality in the year, is establishing a new record.

The doctor does not say anything about his order shutting off heat and light at the isolation hospital, where a dozen or more smallpox patients are crowded, nor does he figure out possible mortality there as the result of that order.

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\$5 Extra Pants Free With Every Suit to Order

\$15 SPECIAL TOMORROW Blue Serges, Black Tibets, Brown and Gray Worsteds, worth \$20, \$25 and \$30; your choice, SUIT WITH EXTRA PANTS; tomorrow only \$14.00.

5 BIG STORES

W. W. WILSON & CO. 155-157 WEST MADISON ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Memory of Armour's and Swift's Bad Meat Lingers in China

Tsingtau, China, July 19.—Inquiry into the extent to which meat is consumed by the Chinese of this district brings out some interesting facts. Pork is the article principally used by the Chinese, but appears doubtful if this could be introduced in large quantities at prices which could compete with the locally grown and slaughtered animals.

BOSS PRINTERS SEE THE TRUTH Expert Testimony on Ruminous Effects of Competition to Little Ones

"We are slaves to our calling, making little if any more than wages; none of us owns automobiles, few are able to go to summer resorts, and the purpose of the organization is to place the boss of business in a position where they can pray, 'O Lord, I am not a price taker.'" —The way President W. J. Hartman opened the banquet of the Ben Franklin club, made up of employer-printers, at the Victoria hotel last night. The speakers were: W. J. Hartman, W. P. Durn, one of the speakers, stated the cause of the business was the lack of backbone of the men who made the price. All of the talks were along these same lines, showing the unfairness of competitors, and "how they put the knife into each other's back."

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The election of delegates to the national convention, which will be held in St. Louis the week beginning Monday, Sept. 9, has been completed by all the Chicago locals affiliated with District Council No. 5. In all twenty delegates will go to the convention in St. Louis, according to statements of officials of the council, the convention this year will be the biggest that was ever held. It is expected that fully 500 delegates will be present. Delegates coming from the east will bring a few days in Chicago and suitable entertainment will be provided by brothers here. The chief question at the convention will still be the eight-hour day, as, in spite of all efforts, not more than half of the machinists in the United States and Canada are working eight hours. The rest still work nine hours. Another important question that is expected will call forth a great deal of discussion, is the question of organization more and more along industrial lines. District Council No. 5 is heartily in favor of such a move.

Keen interest is felt by Chicago unionists in the results of the election of international officials for the Machinists' union, which has just been completed all over the country. The votes are now being counted and the result will be known in the latter part of August or early in September. J. J. Kepler, one of the business agents of District Council No. 5, is one of the candidates for fifth vice-president, and local machinists are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the election. It is generally believed that Kepler will be elected to this office because of his popularity with machinists throughout the country.

CURFEW TO RING FOR SOUTH CHICAGO YOUNG. Curfew bells will ring at 10 o'clock tonight from bellies in South Chicago, and boys and girls under the age of 18 will be required to be at home or on the street in the custody of a parent or guardian. On complaint of parents that children roamed the streets until late hours this week was issued by the police department and will remain in effect during the summer.

BOOK BARGAINS. The Changing Order, by W. T. Mills, 10c. The Changing Order, by O. L. Briggs, 10c. The Evolution of Man, by W. H. Henshaw, 10c. The American People, by W. H. Henshaw, 10c. The Sale of an Appetite, by Paul LaFarge, 10c. We will send the above five books, prepaid, on receipt of 25c. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 155-157 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

THIS FAMILY BROKEN UP. Ripon, Wis., July 19.—Five children ranging in age from 8 months to 5 years, have been deserted by their parents and left in the hands of Fred Ferguson, a farmer, near the city. Last Thursday a couple, footsore and weary, carrying the young children and bundles of clothing, called at Ferguson's house and asked a night's lodging. Ferguson fed the women and gave them a comfortable shelter for the night. The next morning the father and mother were gone and the children were unable to tell Ferguson who they are or whence they came.

AGATE PLANT STRIKE GROWS. New York, July 19.—Fifty hundred more men went out at the Agate factory of Lalanc & Grosjean, in Woodhaven. The same number went on strike last week, so that there are now 1,000 men out. Seven hundred girls and 100 men remain on duty, but the girls, who are engaged in the dipping and annealing departments, struck about two months ago, and it is reported that they are now contemplating joining the strikers. An attempt was made to bring strike breakers into the strike, but the new men were warned by the strikers to keep away and they obeyed. No violence was used.

DAILY WRECK RECORD. Number Injured. Greenville, S. C., July 18.—North-bound passenger train No. 28 on the Southern railway was derailed near Greenville, S. C., this morning. A number of passengers were injured. Picknickers Hurt. New Haven, Conn., July 19.—About thirty picknickers, all members of the Taylor Congregational church, were seriously injured by a trolley collision here last night. Half a dozen have internal injuries and are in a critical condition. A fuse burned out, leaving the second excursion car uncontrollable and it crashed into the first at a crossing, where passengers were alighting.

SIGNIFICANT WAR MOVEMENT IS THIS. (By United Press Association.) Washington, D. C., July 19.—The war department is working hard to mine the Philippine and Hawaii harbors without delay. Although officials deny there is any special significance to the present movement, and say they are merely expending \$200,000 appropriated for that purpose by the last congress, it is known there is a desire to get the materials shipped early in August. No less than 494 mines will be put in Manila harbor and 209 mines in Subig bay.

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BUSINESS BELIEVES IN THE BOYCOTT

Wholesalers Evidently Think the Weapon of the Labor Union Is a Good Thing

Efforts to ascertain the status of the fight between the mail order houses, which are under a virtual boycott, placed by large wholesale stores and others in Chicago, acting in conjunction with outside business, developed the fact that few wish to talk and some evidently shrank absolutely from the interviewer.

BROTHERHOOD ACROSS COUNTRY

A telegram from San Francisco stated that it was current report in that city that the Chicago telegraphers would not come to the assistance of the western strikers. This was denounced and the following telegram was sent to President William McCandlish of the San Francisco union:

WANTS TO SEE PAPA SO BAD

Kansas City, Mo., July 19.—William January was released from the federal prison at Leavenworth this morning and immediately took a train to Kansas City.

PRINCE A DECENT FELLOW

Divorced in France From California Beauty, Will Wed Her Again

TOO MUCH THAW KILLS

Hamilton, O., July 19.—Robert Hill, aged 54, died in the county jail from mental depression. His mind became weakened from reading too much about the Thaw case.

MARKETS

Table with market data including WINTER WHEAT, SPRING WHEAT, CORN, OATS, and various flour types.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Here is a full report of all receipts from July 13 to 17, inclusive. With the amount previously received since the call for help to permanently finance the Daily Socialist, about \$3,000 has been received or pledged. Of this \$3,000 at least must be counted as regular receipts.

Table listing names and amounts under 'SUSAINERS' and 'Paid Pledged'.

Then with a good steady pull on the subscription list the Daily can be put out of danger forever. There will still come struggles in the future, perhaps.

Table listing names and amounts under 'Stock sales' and 'Stock'.

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Table listing names and amounts under 'Wants to see Papa so bad'.

PRINCE A DECENT FELLOW

Table listing names and amounts under 'Prince a decent fellow'.

TOO MUCH THAW KILLS

Table listing names and amounts under 'Too much Thaw kills'.

MARKETS

Table listing names and amounts under 'Markets'.

BIG BUSINESS TO OWN THE POLICE

Scheme as "Pacifier" Develops Into Great Plan to Control the City

The list of citizens who are to constitute Chief Shipley's advisory board in the management and handling of traffic in the streets of Chicago, with the view of reducing the inner loop congestion to a state of affairs that leaves the streets of Chicago at the disposal of the "business interests" which have so distinguished themselves in the changes they have made in public school affairs.

The direct result of Chief Shipley's choice is that all the big business of the city, and the big business only, will have the say as to the conducting of traffic. This, it is believed by some, will be one of the strongest weapons in their hands in case of a strike.

Marceline, Mo., local starts with \$2 on a share of stock, and writes: "We cannot go backward and let the Daily go."

ELEPHANTS TRY TO RUN FERRY BOAT

New York, July 19.—Elephants probably will be barred as future passengers on the Bergen Point ferry line.

REPUBLICAN BOSSES FOR DISFRANCHISE

That the Republican bosses will try to secure a decision that will disfranchise all voters who have changed their residence since the last election in the coming charter election was demonstrated yesterday when Assistant Corporation Counsel O. A. Olson appeared before the election commissioners and argued that the law was so worded that every person who has moved since the last election is disfranchised.

TRIAL OF AMERICAN ON IN GERMANY

Carlsruhe, Germany, July 19.—A serious discrepancy in the testimony of the witness was distinctly favorable to the prisoner was the chief feature of the early stages of today's hearing in the trial of Carl Hau, on the charge of killing his mother-in-law, Frau Molitor.

PLUMBERS WIN THE STRIKE

St. Louis, Mo., July 19.—By an agreement reached Wednesday by committees from the Master Plumbers' association and the Journeymen, 500 plumbers will return to work today.

BIG BUSINESS FORMS FOR DESTRUCTION OF SCHOOLS

Mayor Buse's big business school board delivered the last remnants of the schools over to big business at the closing meeting of the school year last night.

The reorganized school board is as follows: President—Otto Schneider, retired builder.

BAD CORN SAVES SUICIDE

New York, July 19.—Mourning over his many troubles and revolving in his mind the wisdom of ending his life with the contents of a bottle in his hand, John Martin, a tinsmith, was aroused from meditation by a smart kick on a particularly tender corn.

WANTS TO SEE PAPA SO BAD

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MARKETS

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HAYWOOD HAS BEEN INVITED

Luna Park Day Promises to Be Largest in the Annals of Organized Labor

The Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference held its regular session last night at 45 North Clark street.

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Advertisement for Socialist Picnic at Elliott's Park on Illinois Central R.R. on Sunday July 21st. Includes details about the program, ticket prices, and train schedules.

Advertisement for Varicocele treatment by Dr. L. E. Zins. Claims a cure in 5 days with no pain or cutting. Includes contact information for the clinic.

Advertisement for 'Big Book Bargain' featuring various social and political books for sale at a discount. Lists titles like 'Social Studies', 'Class Struggles in America', etc.

The Mail Order House

In each market the firm that can supply a given commodity the cheapest is the only one that is destined to survive.

This simple economic law ought to be self-evident. Because it is not, or because it is not to the interest of those who are profiting by the permanence of the present system to recognize and publish its truth, we have many strange things in our present society, including trust-busting.

There is another law which runs along side of this first one, equally simple, equally self-evident, and equally concealed, to the effect that the larger the market which can be supplied from one center the larger will be the firm which ultimately "survives" and supplies that market.

Keep these two laws well in mind, for on them rests much of the law and the prophets of present day life. Most people do not know them, simple, and self-evident as they seem, and because of that ignorance of the great majority Roosevelt can pose as a valiant knight about to save the lovely maiden Competition from the horrible trust octopus.

Now it so happens that the improvement of communication by railroads, with the express and postal systems, made the market for many things a whole continent, or even the whole world.

No longer is the market of the retail merchant confined to the narrow neighborhood from which visitors can come to his store. His salesman can reach out with catalogues and display descriptions of his goods in every home, while modern systems of transportation will carry the goods wherever the catalogue has gone before.

For various reasons these great mail-order houses can deliver goods cheaper than the little local merchant. They accomplish a great social saving. They do a certain industrial work with less expenditure of energy than it was done by the old methods.

Against these new machines the little merchants are raising a tremendous howl. This howl has a familiar sound. It is pitched to the same tune of that which was heard when starving weavers smashed power looms in the mills around Lancashire, England, nearly a century ago.

It is the same cry which has been raised against every new invention by those who were displaced since first the race began to progress. When it is raised by a workman who has spent his life in learning a trade, who has no means of livelihood aside from that trade, he is asked to feed himself on the cold crumbs of comfort which come from a remembrance that the individual must give way to the good of the whole.

But when the vested right to receive profits for distributing goods in an antiquated, expensive way is being threatened, then the press rings with the wails of the injured traders.

The whole social system is asked to return to slower and more expensive methods of transportation, to excessive rates on packages, to be satisfied with the limited stock and high prices of the country merchant, and all that this particular breed of profit-takers may not be disturbed.

Now because of the two laws with which we started the little merchant might as well prepare to take his medicine. He belongs to a fast disappearing age. HE IS NOT EVEN IN THE RACE FOR "SURVIVAL." The only real struggle is between the different mail-order houses to decide which shall do the devouring and the surviving.

Is there, then, no solution of the mail-order problem? Certainly there is a solution of the mail-order problem, as there is of the improved machinery problem, which crushes the laborer; and the trust problem, which devours the little capitalist.

It is not to smash the machinery, nor bust the trust, nor kill the mail-order house. All of these have been tried and none have succeeded. The improved machine, and the trust and the mail-order house are "fittest to survive," and they survive and grow.

THE SOLUTION IS FOR ALL OF US TO OWN THE MACHINES AND THE TRUSTS AND THE MAIL-ORDER HOUSES.

You will admit that machines and trusts and mail-order houses are very good things—FOR THE OWNERS.

WHY, THEN, IF ALL WERE OWNERS WOULD THEY NOT BE A GOOD THING FOR EVERYBODY?

If the machines belonged to all of us they would produce goods as long as any one had need of anything and was willing to use the machines to produce goods. If the mail-order houses belonged to all of us they would be used to distribute, as cheaply as possible, the things we all need.

THAT WOULD BE SOCIALISM.

International Socialist Congress of Stuttgart

The International Socialist bureau, at its session of the 9th ult., has taken the following actions:

1. The bureau will meet on Friday, Aug. 15, at 3 p. m., at the Liederhalle, to take the last measures in view of the organization of the international congress. The delegates to the bureau will receive a special invitation.

2. The interparliamentary commission will meet on Saturday, Aug. 17, at 11 a. m., at the Liederhalle. The Socialist legislative representatives will receive a special convocation.

3. The first plenary opening sitting of the international congress will be held at the Liederhalle on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 11 a. m., to hear the speeches of welcome and to definitely draw up the order of the day.

4. On the same day, Sunday, Aug. 18, at 4:30 p. m., great public meetings in the open air will be held on the Volkstheaterplatz (popular festivals place), near the König Karls-Brücke (King Charles bridge), on the Neckar.

5. The delegates will be invited to be present at the concert, which will be given on Sunday evening, at 8:30, in the great hall of the Liederhalle.

6. The diverse national sections will meet in the halls of the Liederhalle, on Monday, Aug. 19, at 9 a. m., to proceed to the verification of the mandates of their delegates, and their secretaries will transmit the validated lists to the secretary of the International Socialist Bureau.

7. The section of the congress, entrusted with the examination of one or several points put down in the order of the day, will meet on the same day, Monday, Aug. 19, at 11 a. m.

8. The reporters and editors of Socialist papers will meet on Monday, Aug. 19, at 9 p. m. in one of the halls of the Liederhalle, in order to discuss a proposition tending to improve the communication of Socialist correspondence between the diverse organs of the affiliated parties and eventually to the creation of an international news service.

9. The plenary sessions will be held on the following days from 9 to 12 a. m., and from 2 to 6 p. m.

At the same session of June 9 the bureau has decided to submit to the congress the following procedure and order of the day:

(a) The congress, assembled to approve the diverse resolutions taken by the bureau, would adopt these resolutions as a whole, on one hand to gain

time, and, on the other, because these resolutions are work of the authorized delegates of all the affiliated parties.

(b) For the same reason, the congress would adopt as a whole the regulations of the congresses, of the bureau and of the interparliamentary commission.

(c) The bureau recommends the rejection of an amendment of the Independent Labor Party abolishing the requirement for trade unions, invited to the international congresses, that they be formally based on the principle of the class struggle.

(d) The bureau recommends the rejection of the proposition of the Italian Socialist Party in Switzerland for a uniform membership card for all the organizations affiliated with the bureau.

(e) The bureau proposes to transmit to the interparliamentary commission the proposition of the Social Democratic Federation of Great Britain, asking that the Socialist mandatories of all parliaments should agree to present at the same time, in every parliament, the projects of labor legislation relating to the same object.

(f) The bureau proposes to reject the question as being yet insufficiently mature, the proposition of the Transvaal and of France relative to the utility and choice of an international language.

(g) The bureau proposes not to discuss the proposition of the Social-Democratic women of Germany, relative to the democratization of suffrage, but to accept the proposition of the Social-Democratic women of Austria asking for the insertion in the agenda of the right of suffrage for women.

(h) The bureau lastly proposes to draw up as follows the order of the day:

- 1. Militarism and international conflicts. 2. The relations between the Socialist political parties and the trade unions. 3. The colonial question. 4. The emigration and immigration of working people. 5. Women suffrage. The bureau proposes the following assignment of the votes, to which the national sections have a right, in virtue of article IIIb of the project of regulation of congresses: Germany, Austria-Bohemia, France, Great Britain, Russia, 20 votes; Italy, 15; United States, 14; Belgium, 12; Denmark, Poland, Switzerland, 10; Unified Australia, Finland, Holland, Sweden, 8;

Spain, Hungary, Norway, 6; South Africa, Argentina, Nonunified Australia, Bulgaria, Japan, Roumania, Serbia, 4; Luxemburg, 2.

In conformity with the scheme of regulations, each national section will have the right to admit the groups depending on the section. For instance, a group not affiliated with the Socialist Party, French section of the Labor International, will have to apply to the latter in order to be admitted to the congress of Stuttgart. But the rejected organizations have the right to appeal to the bureau. It is also the national section which apportions the votes allotted to it. But in case the organizations forming the sections have not been able to agree about the allotment of the votes, such allotment will be effected by the bureau.

The congress will be held in the Liederhalle. Besides a large hall for plenary sessions, the comrades will find there halls for the sections, a restaurant, a reading room, where they will be able to consult the Socialist papers of most of the affiliated parties, and, lastly, an exhibition of pamphlets and books allowing congressists to get an idea of the richness of the Socialist literature of every country.

From this day on, the groups can obtain from the local committee of Stuttgart, provisional cards for their delegates. But these groups must get them through the intermediary of their national secretary, who will receive the cards and forward them to the groups. The delegates of Russia and Poland can also apply for these provisional cards to the representatives of these sections at the International Socialist Bureau.

The local committee of Stuttgart will find lodgings for the delegates to the congress, but cannot do the same for the assistants to the congress. The delegates to the congress, in applying to the local committee, must add to their application an attestation of their quality of delegate, signed by the secretary of their party or of their national section, or, for Russia and Poland, by their delegate to the International Socialist Bureau. They can also send their application through the intermediary of their secretaries or delegates to the bureau. These applications for lodgings must be, at the latest, on July 15, in possession of the local committee of Stuttgart, who will immediately forward to the applicant a confirmative card, and then, through the intermediary of the above mentioned persons, a provisional delegate's card, bearing the address of the applicant for lodging.

From the 16th to the 18th of August an inquiry and lodging office will be set up in the central hall of the station of Stuttgart.

A Deadly Parade

There could hardly have been a more striking comment on the capitalist idea of amusement than was furnished by the results of the parade of a secret society in Philadelphia this week.

Drawn by the glitter of uniforms and the love of display upon the one hand and the anxiety to see a childish show upon the other, hundreds of thousands of men, women and children packed themselves together until when the sun beat down upon them its rays carried death and injury to thousands.

Brought together in the first place that railroad and hotel and merchant profits might be increased, then piled up that they might show and be shown, and struck down at last because wherever profits are at stake slight heed is paid to care for life, the whole thing is but another of the multitudinous illustrations of the working of the present system.

Kidnaping As a Habit

When a Turkish brigand kidnaped a wealthy soap manufacturer the whole machinery of the United States government was set in motion. The navy was ordered to prepare for action and Roosevelt delivered himself of several historical epigrams in his desire to emphasize his determination to secure justice for the kidnaped millionaire.

When a couple of miners were kidnaped in Colorado—well, every one knows what happened, but Roosevelt did not do any strenuous acts in chasing the kidnapers.

Now it appears that the United States officials on the Mexican boundary line are making a regular business of giving aid and comfort to kidnapers who wish to take "undesirable citizens" out of this country. To be sure, the persons kidnaped are only workmen, and some of them are "pernicious agitators," who have been stirring up trouble and tending to increase wages, and make this a happier country for the fellows that do the work of the world.

Filled a Need.

The mother of the family stood in the reception hall, says Household Words, with her eyes fixed on the rather dowdy applicant for a position in her nursery. "Why were you discharged from your last place?" she asked shrewdly. "Because I sometimes forgot to wash the children, mem." "O mamma," came in chorus from the children hanging over the stairs, "please engage her!"

They raised his salary two years ago last May.

The said increase amounting to 20 cents a day. Since then they've raised the prices Of carrots and of beets, Of flour and of wheat, Of corn and coal and fruits, Of babies' little boots, Of potatoes, milk and cheese, Of the products of the bees, Of hats and sacks and coats, Of all that sinks or floats, He's paying out the money that he saved before the raise: But prosperity's upon us and his heart is full of praise.

"They say the Socialists will break up the homes," said one poor woman bitterly, looking round her wretched rooms; "they can break up mine whenever they like. I don't want it."

TO THE EDITOR

Another Y. P. S. L.

Within the past week there has been organized here a Young People's Socialist League. We started out with over twenty members. The league is organized for social, propaganda and athletic purposes. We propose to correspond with the Chicago League on the subject of national organization of the young people. The corresponding secretary of the league is H. Arthur Morgan. 6521 Gordon court S. W., Cleveland, O.

If E. M. Saner, Chicago, will give his street address his questions will be gladly answered.

Twelve 5-cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.—Adv.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASE

The Times-Union has already invoked the study of the statesman and the patriot for the conditions revealed in the trial at Boise City of Haywood and his fellow miners. If we could, we would not influence the decision of the jury, but the verdict is of small importance to that view of all the facts involved to which the whole people of this country will finally be forced by the collation of the testimony brought out in this case, and others that will follow. No sensational novel of the oligarchy in some Italian state of the middle ages could tell a more thrilling tale if melodrama still has power to thrill when the reader feels his personal concern in the narrative. Here are two rival conspiracies, if there be one, each with men and money at command, but one supported by the state officials and the national army. Bitter wrongs against person and property may have been committed on both sides. More significant than the conviction of lawlessness in a frontier state is the proof that the federal government itself scorned law, and lent itself unscrupulously to the services of one set of conspirators against the other.

As a confirmation of the Times-Union's views as to the political and sociological importance of the facts, read what Harper's Weekly says:

"The Orchard testimony ought not to be permitted to escape as merely the tale of a monster of iniquity, confessed-

ly not only a fiend, but a coward. Orchard was also the embodiment of a sociological philosophy which has been taught and advocated by a good many men who are not criminals in fact, or wild beasts at heart. Some of the most pious of men have preached the doctrine that the relations between labor and capital are the relations of war, and that those who are engaged in such a war, especially on the side of labor, are right in resorting to the methods of war. This philosophy has excused the attempts of some unions to deprive non-union men and their families of the right to earn their bread, while it has looked with complacency on the destruction of property and on assaults. Its general view is that the law should not be enforced against the soldiers of the fighting army of labor. Discussion of the right to kill has not been indulged in, but actual killing has been overlooked. Orchard is a pretty extreme product of the dangerous doctrine, but extreme products are to be expected from such theories as some labor leaders have preached and taught. Perhaps this horrible illustration of its evil possibilities will result in a mitigation of the philosophy."

To the nation it is not so important whether Orchard was hired by one party or the other—the fact that he was not alone will hardly be disputed. Nor should we fail to note that the state is trying, an accomplice for murder on the evidence of the principal—that the witness is confessedly the murderer, while the principal can only be convicted by the help of the murderer.

When the mine owners held the stronger hand the state did not interfere—when the miners dominated the situation the troops were called in. It was a struggle between two forces that produced lawlessness, but the state made all its prisoners from one side. While lawlessness prevailed, it was in evidence that Orchard passed through the guards of soldiers without restraint though assumed to be a miner; when other miners were shut up in the bullpen, deported, and subjected to midnight searches without warrants, Orchard's person and Orchard's home were sacred. But now the law seeks to show that the miners are responsible for Orchard's crimes, and the other party shares none of this odium though it recognized him as a friend and paid him money!

The nation suspends an indictment from a federal grand jury that Senator Borah may prosecute Haywood, but the law does not provide for such favoritism, and the federal government does not interfere as a matter of course with trials in state courts.

There may have been a conspiracy to murder by the miners. There is evidence just as good that there was a conspiracy to murder on the part of the mine owners, who had the support of both the state and national government.—Florida Times-Union.

The Times-Union might have added that the only ones who were striving to bring about a condition where such a class war would be impossible were the Socialists, and that the fact that the men who are on trial for their lives were Socialists is a pretty good proof that they were not engaged in murderous conspiracies. Socialists know that individuals do not make conditions and that killing individuals will not bring about social transformations.

Every reader of the Daily Socialist has an appointment at Elliott's Park next Sunday.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Work Done By Women

MARRIED women, of course, have always done their share of the world's work. Indeed, it is open to argument whether they have not done more than their fair share of it. It is certain that married women, who have discharged the duties of maternity, have never been "supported" by men in any just sense of the word "support." Nay, if all men, married and single, were to labor every hour of the day, they could not do all the work of the world.

From creation's dawn women have performed their full quota of the world's work and usually they have not been paid for it. The spinning, and weaving done by our great-grandmothers and by their great-grandmothers in their respective homes were not reckoned as a contribution to a nation's wealth until the work was transferred to factories and there organized; to factories, where the women who pursued a particular calling were remunerated according to the cost of value of their products. It is undoubtedly the women of the industrial class, the wage earners, reckoned no longer by units, but by hundreds of thousands, the women whose work has been submitted to a money test, that have been the means of bringing about the altered attitude of public opinion toward woman's work in every sphere of life.

From this point of view a singular interest attaches to the report recently issued by the census bureau, which sets forth some belated statistics regarding the number of female wage earners found by the census enumerators seven years ago in occupations formerly regarded as exclusively suited to men. The number of women, indeed, engaged in agriculture and the rougher kinds of labor is small in the United States as compared with the number relegated to such toil in parts of continental Europe.

Nevertheless, the statistics now put forward show that in 1900 there were no fewer than 466,000 women farmers and farm laborers in this country; indeed, there were more of these by 11,000 than there were who pursued the relatively feminine occupation of dressmaking.

It will surprise many persons who look upon the female sex by comparison physically feeble to find that there were 182 women engaged in blacksmithing and 108 as "mechanists." Indeed, there were eight employed in boiler making, than which no occupation imposes a greater strain upon the muscular system.

Forty-five women were classified in 1900 as locomotive engineers and firemen; thirty-one as brakemen and ten as baggage-men on railways. Many more were earning a livelihood as switchmen and bagmen. There were even six women ship carpenters and two slate roofers. Indeed, one or more women had inhaled all of the 303 occupations once monopolized by male breadwinners—except nine.

There is no evidence that the remarkable extension in the number of women wage earners has been attended by any decrease in the number of marriages or by any moral deterioration.

Twilight in the Country

As twilight falls, the restless cares of day Are softened, one by one; the toiler Beside the stream, and sadness steals away.

The solemn hush of evening fills the air, Waiting for night, Along the western ridges, rosy-air, Lingers the light.

From out the glimmering distance draws the river, Slow gliding by, While scarcely stirring breezes dusk and shiver The mirrored sky.

All sounds are stilled, the breathless woods and fields Are steeped in rest. High in the star-clear air a lone bird wheels Back to its nest.

All's still; save from the uncertain distance comes A tinkling bell, And shifting swarms of insects softly hum A drowsy spell.

June Bride

Come, thou bridegroom, take not thyself so seriously! Thinkest thou that this fashionable audience hath assembled to admire thy person? Nay, it is not thy gown, neither is it thy eucalyptary gift that hath attracted them. But repeat the words which the dominion will put into thy mouth with the intelligence of a green parrot, and it is all that any one will ask of thee. As an object of interest thou art immeasurably distanced by the least of the flower girls, and compared with the maid on thy left hand, verily, thou art not noticeable. This is the bride's affair. She was born for it. She hath dreamed of it. She is entitled to it. Seek not to deprive her of these few brief moments of blissful supremacy, for, remember, it is her affair, and if thy life is spared it may be the last one she will ever enjoy!—Life.

Chicago Educator Scored

Making children self-supporting at 10 is the horrible suggestion of a Chicago pedagogue. A farmer will not let a horse be self-supporting until its harness are well grown, and no child can support itself until it is near the adult period.—American Medicine.

Chicago Educator Scored

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call, send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.—Adv.

Socialist Cook Book

Codfish and Macaroni. Pick into pieces, freshen and boil until tender one cup of codfish middles. Break into small pieces two cups of macaroni; throw into boiling water and boil twenty minutes. Mix the two and marinate thoroughly with plenty of drawn butter (the Yankee's name for white sauce).

A sprinkling of chopped parsley improves it for those who like this flavor, and parsley is an aid to digestion. LUCY CROSS JENKINS, Cleveland, O.

Good Muffins.

One egg, 1 cup sweet milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 cups flour, 1 tablespoonful butter, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1-4 teaspoonful salt. Bake in gem pans in quick oven. MRS. A. G. SHELHOUSE, St. Paul, Minn.

A Novelty in Mutton Chops.

Remove all superfluous fat from the chops, season with pepper and salt and wrap up in buttered paper. Fold the paper neatly together and fry till the chops are browned. Serve in the paper with a garnish of fried parsley. This is an excellent way of cooking chops and will often induce an invalid to make a good meal. K. KILDARE, Knoxville, Tenn.

For Home Dressmakers

1909 LADIES SEVEN-GORED BOX-PLATED SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 1909. All Sizes Allowed.



The popularity of the box-plated skirt continues, making it a close rival for supremacy with the light-plated style. This is an excellent style for light-weight wool goods such as sun's vesting, albatross, Panama or mohair, and for silks that have sufficient body to retain the pleats, such as tulleas, Shannon, rajah or Burlington.

The pattern is in 4 sizes—22 to 32 inches waist measure. For 28 waist the skirt requires 15 1/2 yards of material 20 inches wide, or 16 1/2 yards 22 inches wide, or 9 yards 42 inches wide or 6 1/2 yards 54 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, Room 112, 100 W. Madison St. Chicago, Ill. The product of semi-labor. Catalogue sent on receipt of 10 cents in paper postage.

FROM SEDAN TO CONEY ISLAND BY ERNEST POOLE

called "Chute-the-Chutes." It was covered with a river; boats came down dashing; women screamed. Up we went on stairs that were our climbing. Boats dashed by. By Golly it looked risky. All at once I jumped! Here came a boat, and in the front was old Victor! He grabbed the seat, his white hair came back in streaming, his long face was tight—like a trooper in a charge! Flash! He was gone! By Golly, it looked risky. But when one old Frenchman is brave, so is one old German, too! Up we went. In a boat we climbed. A sailor pushed—no use stopping now! The air went by in rushes. "The boat is broken! We are lost!" yelled a young American smartly—for a joke, but it felt true. I grabbed Katrina and looked straight ahead. Everything was coming! Smash! We charged into the lake, up we bounced in air, again dail out over the sea, with a half full of dancing young peoples and a band that made the air tip up and down. And here my wife chose a supper not and fine. So hungry from our bonanza, we ate much and drank our beer. And while I smoked we talked over all the places. "Best of all," I cried, "is the chugging! Now some more before we go home!" So back we went up the climbing stairs. We jumped into a boat to front—Katrina and me. I heard one quick laugh. I turned. Here was Vic and a big super hail out over the sea. I told you two old ones stared! But too late—the chugging began. Down we rushed with water splashing. Half way down I gave again our old war scream. And quick behind me

came the battle scream of Victor! I laughed! Down we charged into the lake, up we flew, down we bounced, and we rode. And now I turned and laughed and laughed—and old Victor he laughed, too. Tears rolled from his eyes. "Foolishness!" I shouted. And he nodded. "I did not look easy at each other. So out I climbed and off with my girl. Vic and his uncle came soon behind. Up the climbing stairs—and now all at once I looked at my little scheme! I chuckled! In the boat, Katrina jumped quick from my seat to the seat ahead. Vic fell in beside her. He had pushed his uncle in by me! Well, the boat had four fat men behind us—and the boat went down like mad! Old thin Victor fell against me. I grabbed his arm and he grabbed mine. The water hit us in the eyes. We closed our eyes and gave two battle screams. Smash! We hit the lake. We looked up. Tight close in Vic's young arms Katrina was! Old Victor and me still grabbed arms against her. She was shaking. What could I say? "Foolishness!" I said. He nodded. "All our fittings—foolishness!" He nodded! And quick we old men shook our heads. And here was my wife waiting, and here we had shakings and kisses and French hand jumpings and tears—with sparkling eyes! "And now," I shouted laughing, "one more chugging!" So it was last night. All day I have been sometime in Victor's room, and sometime in his mine, and here we have our old battles again, but in happy jokes and stories. And when maybe we can feel our souls grow a little at any, quick we change to talk about our Vic and our Katrina. How happy they will be. Gay dreams, gay dreams!... And I was telling him about my little Fritzty. Only I can't help—I must chuckle. Even today old Victor gets angry against my fine black cigar. But never mind. Soon I will teach him to smoke it, and stop his unhealthy French cigarettes. For my cigar—so long and solid, grows out that cigars. Why not? For my cigar is German!

I saw my wife was looking at a scheme. I waited. "What can I do?" I asked her. "We must help her to keep brave," she said. "We must make for her say times." "Good! Fine!" I said. "What is your scheme?" My wife looked slowly at me. "What do you mean?" she asked. "Well," I said, "where shall we take her tonight?" "Maybe Coney Island?" she said—like a question. "Coney!" I laughed. We had never been at Coney, it was a place so foolish. "All right," I said. "We go!" And on Saturday we went. In the evening on a boat we went. Out on the front end we sat. Here in the waves and the winds were no troubles—the world was here feeling fresh and very big. And every time I at Katrina looked, I felt good. For she was standing grabbing the face of the boat with both hands. Her hair tumbled back and her cheeks came out, and she looked over the sea with sparkling eyes. Her voice singing songs went and stopped and went—with her excitations. I saw my wife exit, I too! Well, to Coney we came. Here were flaming lights from a million lights from towers and wheels and flying ships of fire. And always you could hear a sound deep as a sea—maybe one hundred thousand laughings! I took my wife on one arm and Katrina on the other. "Now," I said, "Come on! We will be foolish!" I laughed. I wanted Katrina to have a good time. She took us to a splendid big alle