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CHICAGO RULED BY BAND OF CRIMINALS; BUSSE IS AT HEAD OF MOST NOTORIOUS CLIQUE THAT EVER PILFERED A CITY

CRIMINALS RULE CHICAGO

Thugs, thieves and gamblers, together with the procurers and Mayor's Effort to Whitemanagers of the white slave traffic, control the city government in Chicago, save when it is wanted by grafting contractors and franchise-grabbing corporations. Between these two forces, the tools of both, and levying tribute and extending protection to each in turn, stand the officials for whom the people of Chicago cast their votes.

Rival gangs of gamblers fight with dynamite bombs for the privilege of bribing officials. For more than a year they have battled with higo explosives to the imminent danger of the lives of the people of this city, until more than thirty bombs have been exploded within a radius of a few miles.

The police WILL not stop the gambling of those at whom the bombs are thrown lest thereby they interfere with the stream of CHANCE TO POUNCE ON HIM wealth that flows into the hands of the city administration. They DARE not arrest those who throw the bombs lest in so doing the whole criminal alliance be exposed.

So the bomb throwing goes on.

But it is with the inhuman traffic of the red light district that the connection is most flagrant.

When Ella Gingles was tortured most inhumanly by the white slave allies of the city administration every force at the disposal of that administration was used to hunt down and terrorize the victims

Behind Agnes Barrette, the procuress, who is accused of being the principal agent in the crime against Ella Gingles, has stood all the force of the combined Democratic and Republican machines.

When one of the witnesses of that terrible crime showed signs of breaking with the gang she was found dead in another policeprotected resort, and again every power of police and political pull was used to conceal the very fact of her death and to aid in the escape of those who might have been responsible for that death.

One of the dives with which Agnes Barrette is connected is the notorious Everleigh club, at which some of the highest officials in the city government spend nearly as much time as in their offices.

Throughout the entire red light district the word has gone forth that "everything goes if you pay the price," and the collectors of tribute for the coffers of the city administration make their rounds with the regularity and almost the frequency of the postman.

For a price paid into the hands of those who are the administrators of the law, cocaine joints are permitted to flourish and poison still further the already rotting bodies of the unfortunate denizens of these districts. Unprintable, unspeakable and almost unthinkable orgies that would have shamed Rome in the days of its decadence are conducted with the direct knowledge and for the indirect profit of those who have control of this municipality.

Or the west side levee the parasitic male vermin who live upon the unfortunate inmates of the dives are compactly and officially or- it got back home. Alderman Sitts ganized into a body that is the ruling political force of that locality. This body has its attorneys, its officers, its treasury. Its influence plated the slaughter that is due when with the city administration is greater than that of all the exploited workingmen of the city.

Within the city hall there prevails a perfect carnival of graft. While no funds are available for things that would save the lives o the children of Chicago more than \$20,000,000 is poured into the proving the honesty of the present adsame rapacious maws that devour the blood-stained tribute of the

These things are known to every newspaper in Chicago. They are the common talk of all those who gather news. They are objects of discussion in every newspaper office.

But because of the close and profitable connection between the franchise grabber upon the boulevard, the divekeeper, thug and procuress and the city administration, NOT ONE OF THE CHICAGO PAPERS SAVE THE ONE YOU HAVE IN YOUR HAND DARES TO TELL OF THESE THINGS.

This is the only paper without a muzzle, because it represents the only class that does not profit from this carnival of rottenness. In fact, the whole object of this nauseating alliance is to exploit the working class. For this reason, and not because of any desire to revel in sensational crime, the Daily Socialist is going to tell the people of Chicago the truth about this matter.

It is going to tell the truth and expose the facts until the workers of Chicago shall awake to the conditions that confront them and that have been concealed from them by the papers that are a part of

Tomorrow the Daily Socialist will tell where protected gambling

DYNAMITING ON GERMAN RULER IN CAR STRIKE GIVES UP TRIP

Berlin, Germany, June 30.—Emperor William has definitely given up his unstomary summer yachting trip to he Nieth sea, according to the Tagliche Rundschau, and will remain in Germany until the present political crisis reaches a settlement.

Boys Drown in Cincinnati Park Cincinnati, Ohio, June 30.—Two youths, Oscar Sauer and Oliver Lucken-heimer, were drowned while bathing in a lake at Chester park.

wash \$23,000,000 Graft of His Regime Seems Doomed to Fail

RADICAL ALDERMEN WAIT

Busse to Appoint His Own Investigators, But They Will Not Have Any Smooth Sailing

has for its evident purpose the enabling omnibus last night without discussion. The storm which was expected from the reactionaries did not come. They had been taught to see what the Merriam resolution really means. There were a few grim smiles up on the back seats among the radical aldermen, how ever, which boded ill for the Busse whitewash when it actually begins. The radicals were not talking yet. They tly willing for Busse to go ahead and whitewash himself to his heart's content with a committee appointed by himself. They are reserving their thunder for the time when that whitewash comes before the council.

Aldermen Vote and Smile

Alderman Dever's smile meant world: as he voted for Merriam's resolution grin when he thought to himself what ould become of that whitewash when could hardly keep from hugging himself from sheer delight as he contem Busse's committee reports. Alderman

These aldermen know very well that there is no more chance of the whiteposed to the public than there is of ministration.

was brought into being by the big graft expose started by the Daily Socialist, on May 17, on which date began a series of articles showing that the city of Chicago was being mulcted by the worst gang of robbers that ever posed as a city administration. The expose at stealing when compared with the and stealing everything in sight in the city hall of Chicago at the present time.

How the Expose Began

The expose began with a statement from Maxwell Edgar showing the tremendous increase in city expenses and the dilapidated condition of every city the dilapidated condition of every city department under the Busse regime. This was followed by figures showing that useless offices had been added in nearly every department and filled with Busse henchmen. Fancy blanket expense accounts were shown everywhere.

council.

Fancy assistant deputy comptrollers, fancy assistant secretaries to the mayor, fancy "clerical divisions" employing from nine to fifteen men which had heretofore not been found necessary and which have been created only to provide jobs for Buase's henchmen, with salaries ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000 per year, as well as the fact that some of the more factored benchmen might be allowed to ored henchmen might be allowed to old two or three jobs in the city hall and another over in the county build-ing, were revealed by the Dally So-islist in its lone fight against the city all grafters. Not a capitalist paper a Chicago took up the matter for three in Chicago took up the matter for three weeks and then every paper except Busse's own especial pet, the Tribune, began nibbling around the edges of the big graft.

department. On another day \$899,700 was traced and the detailed figures MISCELLANEOUS INTEREST MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENTS

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Itemized 1907, not itemized 1908.... \$17,18 MISCELLANY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC

Total Is \$23,000,000

Up and up the figures mounted until by comparison with the last Dunne budget of 1906 it appears that the Busse gang have been able to expend some \$23,000,000 more than the former edministration. How much on this immense amount is the so-called "honest graft" which gets past the council easily is the budgets, and how much of it is ab solute dishonest stealing has not yet been completely determined, but enough has been found out to show that both

has been found out to show that both sums are snormous.

Among the most startling of the grafts which have been revealed is the contract graft. In this line favoritism has been shown again and again, and methods of "throwing" contracts have been evolved which show a finesse in engineering "honest" graf, that is truly diabolic when the amount of the people's money which the present administration is expending unwarrantedly on its friends is considered. The city fuel graft, the McGovern contract graft, the laying of second hand water graft, the laying of second hand water pipe as new by contracting companies the splitting up of big contracts in order to evade the provision by which they must be given to the lowest bid-der—all this has been the subject of expose after expose in the Daily So

Merriam the Watchdog

This is the expose which led Alder man Merriam, who is bimself hones and sincere, to introduce his resolution into the council. It was toned down to let Busse do the whitewashing after an original draft which provided for a council appointment. Alderman Merriam is expected to be the watchdog crooked work which the investigator and friends of the Busse administra-tion may attempt will come to light. That much may be relied upon to

Busse is expected to appoint the have six months in which to finish its

Bomb War Also Considered

Aside from the Merriam resolution the criminal throwing of bombs at last began to excite the council last night. began to excite the council last night.

Bomb No. 31 was going it a little too
strong and the council voted a reward
of \$5,000 for the apprehension of bomb
throwers by anybody except a policeman. The exception was due to the
absolutely "inability" of the police to
also any of the bomb throwers by catch any of the bomb throwers by their own admission. In connection with the offering of the reward Acting Chief Schuettler became

excited and branded as a pusilianing if they wanted to. He declared that they had been making every possible effort to catch them, but that there were insuperable difficulties in the way. The insuperable difficulties are now up to private citizens who wish to gain that \$5.00 caward.

As a matter of fact appearances seem to indicate that the police dare not investigate the bomb throwing war between the two gambling factions of Chicago for fear that 't will open up the whole graft business at the city hall. When it becomes evident that the police are taking protection money from gamblers and abutting the others out lice are aking protection money from gamblers and shutting the others out and that the gambling war and the bomb throwing are the direct result of this, then the "insuperable difficulties" in the way of the police become quite clear. If this police graft were opened up all the rest of the city hall graft would follow as a natural consequence, since everybedy would take to cover and many begin to squeal and try to keep out of the penitentiary by turning state's evidence.

Barceiona, Spaln, June 30.—Bombs were exploded at midnight last night in two of the Barceiona theaters. One of the playhouses fortunately was empty, but the other was crowded and the

Levee Trip by Daily's Investigators Proves Vice Is Flaunted Under the Noses of Police

CIRCUMSTANCES SHOW PROTECTION PAID FOR

Cocaine and Opium Bought by Socialists as Evidence; 22nd Street Officer Acts Suspiciously

of this opium, cocaine, and morphine were bought by a representative of the Chicago Daily Socialist yesterday afternoon. Late last night Lieutenan Keleher of the Twenty-second street police station and eight plain clothes of State and Twenty-sec ond streets, at the door of the no torious Buxbaum's cafe and after talking for about twenty minutes the men left the captain, singly, and the lieu tenant was later in conversation with "Polack" Ben, proprietor of the "Ver tibule" which, in connection with the "Alle. Hotel," is operated on the north side of Twenty-second street abutting on the west side of the south side elevated railroad.

Monday "Collection Night" Strangely enough, Monday night is

the time on which the gossip of the Twenty-second street district places the 'collection" of certain of the "protec tion" money. Strangely enough also Detectives Egan and Norton, confidential men of Inspector Wheeler, were seen to walk west on Twenty-second street at 12:30 and one of them en tered the drug store of Bruehn and Freeman, on the southwest corner of State and Twenty-second street, where in the afternoon, a representative of the Daily Socialist had bought a pack age of morphine.

"Searchlight" dive on Armour avenue sat on the steps of a Greek fruit stor on the northeast corner of Wabash evenue and Twenty-second street and talked with the lieutenant for nearly half an hour, beginning at almost 12 o'clock sharp. This conversation was preceded by one between the lieutenant

and a pimp who said, "Wait here, I'll bring him around," Naked "Hooche Cooche"

In front of the "Searchlight," som blocks away, while the conversation was going on two "ballyhoo" men were calling out, "Big free show, come and see the naked hooche cooche." heralded. Officer 749 stepped to the doors of several dives on Twentieth street and opening the door said a word

began shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At 2:30 "Fat" Charlie's Chinese opium den at 222 South Clark Chinese optim den at azz south Chark street was visited, and a "card" of optim was purchased for 25 cents. "Fat" Charlie acts as a stool pigeon for the police at times and so gains for the police at times and so gains immunity. Charlie produced pipe and lamp and a very skinny Chinaman directed the Socialist representative to the back of the den where there was a series of bunks. Three Chinamen, a Jew and a negro were enjoying their pipes. The Jew and the negro were talking freely together and were in a mandlin condition. Just to have proper evidence, the Socialist representative to the control of the over-test king for the socialist representative to guide the aviators in their flight and rescue them in case of need English channel for a prize of \$5.

and credited with being a gallant in spite of his face, sells cocaine. To get it one must climb a pair of stairs at the head of which is a door with a bole in it. A blond white man, who is known as "O'Brien" sold the "finite." Busch Brewing association, is suffering as crystal cocaine is called, for 50 cents, "Jenn" was arrested some time ago, but on his thre-tening to "success" was considered the company of the company of

A little "tip," was secured and it was learned that by asking for some

"P and W," morphine might be pur-chased from Bruehn and Free an at the southwest corner of State and Twenty-second street. At about 4 o'clock the trick was tried. Some candy was asked for, five cents being handed over for it and 50 cents for some "Pessa". The result was goad 'W." The result was a small bag of candy in the center of which reposed a white envelope containing the mor

Investigators Go Through Levee

The investigation was continued at 10 o'clock last night. From that time till Lieutenant Keleher was encountered at about 11:30, the investigators traveled through all the streets of the levee district. Soliciting on the streets in direct defiance of the police order was going on. The music within the re-sorts was running full blast. It was about 11:30 when Officer 74:

was seen to stop at the doors of dives along Twentieth street. This was on the east side of the levee, which ex-tends east to Wabash avenue. It was near State street that the police officer was seen. The Daily Socialist investigators walked up State street, one of them remarking that "the sergeant must be around." Two blocks further down the captain was met.

Detectives Act Suspicionaly Detectives Sullivan, Murphy, Cole and

Detectives Sullivan, Murphy, Cole and Duffy, and a negro detective connected with the detective bureau in the city hall, met Lieutenant Keleber and some more detectives at the corner in front of Buxbaum's cafe. After about half an hour the detectives left the lieutenant and strolled in different directions, most of them singly, though it is the almost invariable custom of these officers to travel in pairs. The lieutenant after talking with them for about twenty minutes was joined by a pander from Isaac Wolfson's who went away and promised to "bring him around." Later the manager came and talked with the lieutenant talked to "Polack" Ben, whose resort repeatedly breaks the police or der which forbids the inmates te solicit on the street. Later the Heutenant talked to W. P. Gaffney, proprietor of the notorious resort which bears his name.

maind till nearly 1 o'clock. At one time he met Officer 749 and "called him down" for something. In this conversation "749" said, "He would have been just as bad if I had arrested him without a warrant." This conversation was held near the dive called the

Only Glimpse Into Kingdom

The view gained yesterday was only glimpse into the vice kingdom rules over by Michael Kenna and John J. Coughlin, aldermen of the first ward. ne of their most powerful lieutenants "Andy" Craig who runs the Tivoli, on South State street, which, as Craig says himself, "Is no Y. M. C. A." It is a resort for thieves and notorious

characters of all sorts.

Another strong lieutenant is Blum, manager of Freiberg's hall. Outside of the women who in the morning unless accompanied by a "sucker."

The Levying of Protection

Every week a Chinsman delivers sheavy bag at Michael Kenna's saloon. State and Van Buren streets. This biling hells and the like. The first ward ball held annually is a blackmail-ing scheme. All dive keepers who at-tend, and all must, buy liberally of the champagne and the bottles must be enampagne and the bottles must be left in plain view on the tables so that an agent of Hinky Dink and Bath Houst John can count them. This is the big way of levying protection money, through the first ward ball.

PLANS AIR TRIP

Calais, France, June 30. - Herbert Latham, Comte de Lambert and Henri through; in fact he would have been Farman are on the coast near here awaiting favorable weather conditions

maudin condition. Just to have proper evidence, the Socialist representative took his "card" of opium away with him and it is now in the Daily Socialist office.

Cocaine Is Purchased

At 523 South State street is a broken down looking building in the rear of which "Nigger Jean," surnamed the "Heart Breaker," because he is ugly and credited rith being a gallant in spite of his face, sells cocaine. To get

Mayer Busse Shown to Be the Power That Protects "White Slavers" in the

Gingles Case

CITY EXECUTIVE HABITUE OF THE EVERLEIGH CLUB

Barrette Woman Sells Innocent Girls to This Notorious Resort; Tom Taggart Is Involved

THE BEGINNING

Today's stories on the rule of Chicago by criminals is only the beginning of the Daily Socialist's expose.

Watch tomorrow's paper.

brought out yesterday in cons with the case of Ella Gingles, the little slavers that ever disgraced civilization. It was discovered that one of the protecting influences which was keeping the arm of the law off this white slave gang was Mayor Fred A. Bu is a habitue of the Everleigh the notorious south side resort to which Gingles girl sells innocent and good looking girls for a price which varies from \$50 to \$200.

Sells Girls to the Resort

age who was sold to the Everleigh alsters by the Barrette woman for the st.m of \$200. There are now on the outside of the resort two other girls who sold to them ne one knows.

These facts clear up the suddchange of front of Captain P. D. O'Brien. It was not to be expect that Mayor Busse would allow friends or his friends' friends to be molested, and when Captain · O'Brien seemed to be about to go after the Barrette gaug in the torturing case, and then suddenly turned clear around and began to talk about Ella Gingles being mind. It was Busse's big fat thumb put down hard on O'Brien.

Scenes That Are Forbidden

O'Brien might have gone tearing into the Everleigh club before he got compelled to if he carried the Gingles this were done the fat man of the city hall would have no place to spend bis evenings and witness scenes which are forbidden in the book of Leviticus,

Hence the big fat thumb, bear down hard, in behalf of the white a ers and the torturers. If further pi were needed of the connection of Barrette woman with the Everleigh ters the court room scene at the trial of Minnie Everleigh for overse ping the bounds a bit, furnishes that is desired. Agnes May Barre came into court with Minnie Everle and sat by her side during the trial a friend.

in the torturing she screamed out, " did not tell Mr. O'Donnell it was Mr. Taggart, Miss Barrette; I did not say it was Mr. Taggart," the circumstantial evidence in this phase of the case becomes conviscing.

These two arrows pointing toward the big business mayor of Chicago and the big politician of Indiana were the indicators by which the police and the prosecutors in the case have been governed for the case have been governed. ed from the first. These are the two ster unexplainable influences, the powers behind the screen, which have been so baffling from the beginning of the case and have caused so many persons to ask why no prosecution of the torturers of Elia Gingles was started. The things moving in the dark were The things moving in the dark were too big for those whose duty it was to prosecute. Nobody cared to tackle any prosecute. Nobody cared to tackle any such combination as that behind the Barrette woman and her gang at the Wellington hotel.

Celia Kenyon Found Dead

The case of the forturing, however, was to have a horrible sequel. One of the close friends of the Barrette woman. Cella Kenyon, who was to have ap-peared as a witness in the Gingles case, was found dead in a road house under circumstances which pointed directly to her having been murdered in order to get her out of the way. Again the se-trely of the city officials, a hushing up of the case, an attempt to hide it from everybody but what was evidently a stacked coroner's jury, until the body could be got put of the way. The coroner's inquest was so farcical that it called down the wrath of the chief coroner upon his deputy. All the adjuncts of a "hush-up" of a murder were

The question was immediately asked if the white slave gang had killed the woman, who was to go on the stand Wednesday of this week, in order to suppress her testimony, and this ques is still being asked most insistent-

Are the powers that have been mov in the interests of the white slav-able to make this question down? ers able to make this question down? The police have evinced no interest in catching the man who was with the Kenyon woman at the time of her death, nor have they made the slightest attempt to unravel the mystery. The deputy coroner who pulled off the "hush-up" has been let off with a scolding by his chief, and the scolding was not one which would hurt very much

Busse the Connecting Link

The revelation of Busse's connection with the case through the Everleigh club, and the fact that he is a warm friend of one of the Everleigh sisters may serve to rip open the whole rotten mess and throw some real light on the question as to who tortured and tried to sell Ella Gingles and who killed

The critical period through which the police department is passing and its sensitiveness to public cattleism is another factor now to be considered in the case. It may be that justice is on the case. It may be that justice is on the case. the way for little Ella Gingles, and that poor Celia Kenyon may yet be

avenged.
The case of Ella Gingles will come up tomorrow in the court of Judge Brantano, and the sole witness for the presentant, and the sole witness for the prosecution of any value will be the Barrette woman, the friend of the Everleigh sisters, who are the friends of Busse. Startling developments are looked for when the Barrette woman is cross-examined on the witness stand in the charge which she makes against Elia Gingles of theft.

Prosecutor's Tactics Puzzle

Patrick H. O'Donnell, attorney for the girl, declares that he is ready to go shead, that he has been ready to go shead for some time, and that one of the mysteries of the case to him has been the dilatory tactics of the state's attorney in bringing the case to a head, This would appear to be evaluated by This would appear to be explained by the discoveries made today and yester-

FERRERO CLAIMS

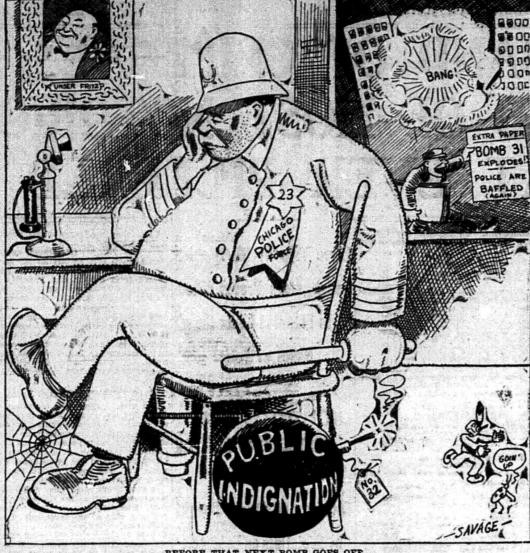
Paris, France, June 20 .- Sig. Guglielmo Ferrero, the Italian historian, who visited the United States las year, continues the publication in the anti-plutocratic movement in America. He calls attention again to the lack of organized resistance on the part of the rich, which he explains by a general recognition on their part that the movement has been provoked by real abuses which must be correct-

Many wealthy people sympathize with this movement openly, he says, and some sons of rich men have thrown themselves into the fight. This fact the writer considers to be an-other proof of the endurance of identi-ism in America, where the basis of everything is the theoretical rule of the

infiltration of anti-plutocratic ideas among the masses is recognized and the Republican party, although afflied to the interests of the rich, has resulted that it could not adopt too hostile an attitude without provoking

ther attention because Joyce, an ex-convict, was released after his first-arrest by the town hall police and Lieut, Robert J. Schlau was dismissed

SOMEBODY HAD BETTER WAKE UP AND GET BUSY



BEFORE THAT NEXT BOMB GOES OFF

"OH, YOU KID," THEN A \$10 FINE

Man Brought Before Court for Addressing Girl on Street: Tore Her Dress

Lucy Abdelick, a pretty little shop girl, has her own ideas on the "latest and most popular songs," especially on the "Oh, You Kid" proposition. "I was standing on the corner down

town waiting for a car," she told Judge Fake at the Harrison street station, "when this young man came along and said, I love my wife, but, oh, you kid,' to me, and patter me on the shoulder."

"'Well, don't love me,' I told him but he grabbed me and tore

"Must Be Some Mistake"

"There must be some mistake," laimed Louis Martin, the young man I never did such a thing." "Yes, you are the man," persisted

Lucy, and pointed an accusing finger at him that never wavered. Young Martin protested, but the

story of the girl was too sincere to be rejected. He was fined \$10 and costs,

His Father "Some Pumpkins"

Richard Powers a son of Former

Richard Powers, a son of Former Harbor Master Powers, got off very casy when he appeared before Judge Fake at the Harrison etreet station. He had several friends to put in a good word for him.

"It doesn't make any difference whether or not your father may have been some pumpkins," declared the court but the influence from without was too strong and young Powers was discharged and allowed to go back to his job in the federal appraiser's office.

Powers is in the habit of hanging around the corners in his neighbor-hood and lording it over the police of-floers in the district. He was arrested on the charge of interfering with nedestrians.

hostile an attitude without provoking revoit.

JOYCE ACQUITTED: FRIENDS

OF SUHLAU PLEAD FOR HIM

Joseph A. Joyce, accused of burglary was acquitted by a jury in Judge Brentano's court yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Maud Falkinburg. 144 Winthrop avenue, declared 'Joyce entered her house with a companion and stole her jewelry. The case had attracted further attention because Joyce, an exconvict, was released after his first.

Here is a Contrast

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In glaring contrast to this case was in Eighth avenue to a laundry in West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, According to the story related by the man who is supposed to have moved the trunk, Leon Ling did not accompany in the round the trunk. Leon Ling did not accompany in the part of the story related by the man who is supposed to have moved the trunk. Leon Ling did not accompany in the round the trunk. According to the story related by the man who is supposed to have man who is supposed to have more the round t

tentiary for less than you have done," warned Judge Fake, in giving him his

No Po'k Chops; Beef

Sam Johnson, a young colored man, was charged with stealing a box of Armour's extract of beef, valued at \$3.50. Two bookkeepers claimed that he had stolen it.

So F. A. Forbes, for whom young Johnson drives a wagon, had him arrested and brought before Judge New-comer for a lecture.
"I don't want him punished," said "I just brought him in to be ectured. I'll take him back to work

then."

Johnson, however, protested that he had never taken the beef extract, that the package he had in his wagon only contained a pair of overalls.

His wife was in court and it developed that Judge Newcomer had married them.

oped that Judge Newcomer had mar-ried them.
"Yes, sir; he's all right, yer honor,"

said the wife, when asked how her husband is accustomed to treat her. "I'd be sorry to send him to Jall," chaimed Judge Newcomer. Johnson put up such strong proof of his innocence, in spite of the two bookkeepers, that he was given his freehom and his employer promised to take him back without the lecture.

don thrown about the comparatively narrow territory comprising Paterson, Passale, Hackensack and other neighboring towns in New Jersey is tight-ening today around a number of China-had once talked with him respecting boring towns in New Jersey is tightfind trace of Leon Ling, the supposed intimated that either the senator from

Fifty of the best detectives of Inspector McCafferty's staff have been sent into this district and the concentration of so many of them virtually

far carefully guarded from the public, is in the possession of the police.

The double mystery of the independent movements, immediately following the murder, of Leon Ling on the one hand and of the trunk containing the body of Eisle Sigel on the other, was no nearer solution today after detectives had run down the latest clew, the alleged moving of the trunk on the night of June 2 from Leon Lings rooms in Eighth avenue to a laundry in West

BACK HOUR: MORE DAYLIGHT an in

Confesses He Is for "Corporation Tax" Merely to Defeat "Income Tax"

Washington, D. C., June 30 .- The gov ernment will face a deficit of \$60,000,000 and \$45,000,000 next year, according to Senator Aldrich, who admitted in the senate yesterday that he was supporting the "corporation tax" to defeat any income tax measure, and that he knew some new tax to be necessary to mee the government deficit. Aldrich was charged with practicing subterfuge.

Denies It Is Subterfuge

"My support of the corporation tax." replied Mr. Aldrich promptly, "is not a subterfuge in any sense of the word The corporation tax is a tax upon cor-porations, which it is clearly within the right of congress to impose, and those senators who are honestly in favor of an income tax that is constitutional and that can be operated will support the income tax proposition of the ad-ministration as against the proposition of the senator from Texas, which is certainly, in the minds of most thought-

ful people, unconstitutional."

"The least thoughtful people," cor-

rected Mr. Balley. Rhode Island had persuaded the dent or the president had persuade senator from Rhode Island along lines which formerly had not rec approval of the president.

Need New Dictionary

"But," added Mr. Bailey, replying to Mr. Aldrich's denial of the use of the word "subterfuge." "my direct author-ity for saying this was a subterfuge is the statement of the senator from Rhode Island that he will vote for a corporation tax for the purpose of de-feating an income tax. If that does not define a subterfuge we will need a new

know whether "when they had set their heads at work to defeat the intheir heads at work to defeat the in-come tax amendment the president made the suggestion or the senator from Rhode Island suggested it to the president."

"I suppose that the senator scarcely

suppose that the senator scarcesy expects an answer to that question, smilingly responded Mr. Aldrich, wi added that his conversation with the president was a private one. Mr. Aldrich refused to reply to a question by Mr. Gore as to whether the president as well as Mr. Aldrich, was "urging this correction to a support of the correction to a support of the correction to the correction to a support of the correction to the c this corporation tax as a subterfuge

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POLICE ARREST 112 SUFFRAGISTS

Militant London Women Assail Officers in Rush on the Commons

London, June 30.—The thirteenth vain attempt of the militant suffrag-ettes to obtain access to Premier Asquith by deputation resulted in excit-ing scenes in Parliament square last night and the arrest of more than 100 women. The plan of campaign fol-lowed the lines previously employed by the suffragettes. The "woman's parliament" assembled in Caxton hall at \$ o'clock in the evening and sent a deputation, headed by Mrs. Pankhurst, to endeavor to see the prime minister, who had previously decided not to receive the deputation.

Enormous crowds of onlookers as-sembled in the vicinity of parlitment house before the time set for the raid upon the house, around which several thousand police had taken up strategic

Arrest Suffragette on Horse The first noteworthy incident was the arrest, after a great deal of trou-ble, of a suffragette, who tried to penetrate the police cordon to take a message to the premier. Next ap

peared the deputation under command of Mrs. Pankhurst, and it was received by the crowd with wild cheers.

Escorted by the polica, the deputation arrived at the St. Stephens entrance to parliament, where it was met by Chief Inspector Scantlebury, who handled Mrs. Parkhurst a letter from the premier, regretting his inability to receive the deputation.

Angrily throwing the letter on the ground, Mrs. Pankhu: exclaimed: "I stand on my right as the king's subect to enter the house of commons. and she endeavored to force an en-The police tried to induce the women

to disperse quietly and then began to take the members of the deputation by the arms to lead them away: Woman Slaps Policeman

To the surprise of the spectators, who were massed around the entrance, Mrs. Pankhurst slapped Inspector Jarvis in the face, knocking his cap in the mud. There were cries of 'Shame!" and several of the spectators no provocation to do such a thing. A moment later another member of the deputation, Mrs. Saul Solomon, knocked off the inspector's cap a secand time, while others made determin

ed attempts to rush the cordon of po lice. Eventually the enti-was placed under arrest. was placed under arrest.

By this time a second deputation
had left Caxton hall, accompanied by
some hundreds of suffrageties and
others, and an attempt was made to reach the house of commons through the nderground passage leading from Westminster bridge.

Arrest Women by Wholesale This, too, was unsuccessful, but for

two hours the whole district was in a state of uproar, the police dispere the crowds and arresting women the wholesale. The windows of many of the government buildings wer smashed with stones wrapped in pa

Just before 8 o'clock the prime min ister himself drove away from the house unobserved by the crowd. In Caxton hall were Viscountess Harberton, Mrs. Israel Zangwill, Miss Beatrice Forbes-Robertson, Miss Elizabeth Robbins and Migs Beatrice Harraden, besides all the well known suffragette besides all the well known suffragette

leaders.

Great excitement was caused among the crowd by the movements of the equestrian suffragette, Miss Vera Howe, who, in riding habit and bowler hat rode backwards and forwards, carrying bessages between the different deputations and who ultimately

Are Boug'dy Handled

Through the demonstrations the po-lice behaved with the utmost forbear-ance, but the suffragettes in many forced them to some amount of

rough handling. There was much screaming and in some cases fainting, any many women had to be taken to the hospitals in a state of collapse. Altogether 112 women were arrested, including Mrs. Pankhurst. Mrs. Solomon, the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, daughter of Lord Abinger, Miss Margesson, daughter of Lady Margesson; Miss Maud Joachim, niece of the violinist, and many others of prominence.

London, June 30.— Scheme for the interchange of university students between the United States, Canada and the united kingdom, rivaling in importance that established under the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, is in process of the late Cecil Rhodes, is in process of formation, with every prospect of success. The idea is supported by an influential committee headed by the Hon. H. H. Asquith, prime minister of Great Britain, and Lord Strathcona, high commissioner of Canada, and includes the heads of the chief universities in the united kingdom. It also, has the information of the presidents.

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VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL TO

ARE DEFECTIVE

Out of 600,000 City School Children Report Shows the Above Figures

According to reports which have just been issued by the health department more than 46 per cent of the children of Chicago examined by health department physicians, are defective physically, and this is owing, according to the report, to the conditions under which these children are compelled to live, thanks to the capitalistic system of society. Persons who have brain storms every time they think of the 'horrible way" in which Socialism is destroying the home have as yet failed to have any brain storms as to the way in which capitalism is eating up

The basis of this report is the school medical service inspection, but the re-port declares that ratios established in these examinations and supplemented by the contagious disease inspectors and others amply bears out the fact that between 40 and 50 per cent of the children in this city of 2,500,000 people are defective physically in some or another. This means that of the estimated number of 600,000 children in the city, nearly 260,000 are defective physically in some way. The defects as reported by the health officers run mostly to lungs, eyes and heart trou-bles. No Way to Combat It

There is no possible manner of com-bating this great addition of sub-nor-mal children to the population of the city. The mental subnormals are also increasing at a frightful rate according to the health reports.

Schools for subnormal children, which have been forced upon an un-

willing school board in the city of Chicago, are doing a great work. Children who are so unfortunate as to be born subnormal were trained during the school term just closed in 14 schools in the city of Chicago. They were taught trades which will enable them to make a living in the shops and foundries which are controlled by capitalists and which can use subnormal persons in the business of making things /f they are properly educated. willing school board in the city of

Phase of Capitalism

The use of the subnormals to take the place of the nighly intelligent is only one of the phases of the capital-istic system which is coming to light. istic system which is coming to light. The subnormals can be educated to run a machine very easily. They can be educated to take work which has heretofore been performed by trained men of the classes above them. Big flap-eared lads of eighteen who could not write were trained to work ma-chines in such a manner that persons who have been working those ma-chines for thirty years will lose their

The best example of the training of the Mibbormal to take the places of the normal and the sane was seen at the John M. Smyth school, West Thirteenth street and Blue Island avenue. Here Miss Eva Gr vold trained the subnormal to industrial pursuits in order that they may be used 'ater on to fill industrial positions. Miss Griswold has twelve subnormal chil-dren under her care.

Trained to Pull Levers

These are the children who simply cannot take "education" as it is spell-ed by the Chicago school board, but they have intelligence enough to pres-certain levers in a machine, and this is what they are being taught. Read-ing, writing and arithmetic are secondary interests when it comes to pressing certain levers in a machine, when pressing these levers means money for the cap callstic interests. Hence the training of the subnormal children to the levers and the buttons which they must press in order to make a

Miss Griswold's class, at the John M. Smyth school, numbered only 12 last year. Miss Griswold, who has been doing a great work in her attempt to educate those who have been born in the substratum of society and are therefore merely unfortunate, has not met with great results. She has turned out several pretty fair machinists from the subnormal children. A big, flap-eared boy who simply could not learn to read and write and who could not be made to get knowledge along the usual routes, one F. H. Kiser, 187. Washburne avenue, is now a practical machinist. He is working for the Western Electric company at a fair salary.

Miss Griswold declares that many

for the Western Electric company at a fair salary.

Miss Griswold declares that many more of her boys have gone out of the school for subnormal children to good jobs. "I do not see what it matters so long as these children are enabled to make a living," said Miss Griswold in discussing the case. "What I want is to teach them to do what they can."

7. Turned Out Yearly

The fourteen schools of the city turn

The fourteen schools of the city turn out about 75 pupils every year, who enter industrial pursuits, according to the teacher of the John M. Smyth

GEORGIA BILL BARS NEGROES

Atlanta, Ga., June 30.—The preparation of a bill to exclude negroes from employment as firemen and trainmen in his state was begun yesterday by a committee representing the firemen and trainmen of the Georgia ratirond. The measure will be presented to the Georgia legislature, new in seasion. A hill ulready introduced in the house requires an educational test for negro.

Boy Plays on Raft; Drowned Seattle 1975.

260,000 PUPILS The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League TWO MORE BIG

BY R. DVORAK A BOYCOTT?

Some few weeks ago I paid a visit to one of the city branches for the pur-pose of organizing them along the circulation and advertising plans. I laid heavy stress on the Purchasers' League because in that particular branch, Johnson Bros., the big merchants on Milwaukee avenue, had refused to advertise. They

Bros. the big merchants on aniwantee avenue, and telegrate they do NOT have to use the Daily Socialist to HOLD it.

During my talk in the branch I suggested that those who patronize Johnson Bros. could CHANGE the merchants' view regarding advertising if they only would declare themselves STRONGLY enough regarding the PURCHASERS'

One of the party members arose at this point and spoke against the League, DENOUNCING it as an institution of BOYCOTT. This particular member re-

fused to work on the purchasing plan.

It took me some time to explain to the MISGUIDED member that the purpose of the League was NOT to POYCOTT merchants, but to show them that an ad in the Daily Socialist was a PAYING PROPOSITION.

ad in the Daily Socialist was a PAYING PROPOSITION.

The PURPOSE of the League is not to boycott. It's the direct CONTRARY.

If EVERY Socialist in the country will grasp hold of the plan and PATRONIZE the advertisers, they will see a profit in using the Daily Socialist as an advertising medium and will STICK.

Other business men will become interested when they see the STICKERS, and in a short time merchants will SEEK the Daily Socialist advertising man instead of HIM seaking them.

and in a short time merchants will SEEK the Daily Socialist advertising manifested of HIM seeking them.

The main object of the Purchasers' League is to CONCENTRATE the purchasing power of Socialists on certain merchants and in that way secure their added. There are cases, however, where a BOYCOTT is worked against US. When a business man whom YOU trade with advertises in OTHER PAPERS and REFUSES to consider YOURS he is BOYCOTTING it.

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BOMB HURLED

Des Moines, Iowa, June 30 .- Angered

ture piatform by Miss Gertrude von Petzgold, noted English suffragette, opponents made an effort to intimi-date or murder her by throwing a bomb into an automobile in which she

was returning from a meeting.

In the car were Mrs. James Berry-hill, a leader of Des Moines society,

who has recently advocated the caus of woman's suffrage, and Dr. Adel Fuchs, professor of German at the West high school, also a believer in

OF CORRUPTION

Indianapolis, ind., June 30.-An official

scandal has been developed by the in-

vestigation into the management of the Indiana reformatory. Developments show that Assistant Superintendent

Barnard, who has been discharged by direction of the governor, was in the

pay of one of the contractors, having

The discharged official was in charge of the convicts who were assumed un-der contract for employment in the in-

stitution, and the money was paid to

him monthly by Contractor Bottorff, who manufactured hollow ware. It is presumed that Barnard assigned the

ceived \$100 per month for the last

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Pittsburg S. Chicago, I.
Brooklyn, 2: New York, 4.
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Chicago, 1, St. Louis, 2 New York, 1-11; Washington, 3-3. Detroit, 3; Cieveland, 2 Boston, 0; Philadelphia, 9.

NATIONAL AT A PITISHUR. STATE AND A PART AND

WOMAN LOVED

Baltimore, June 29 .- A stirring love letter written by Mrs. Edith May Thompson Woodill to Thompson Woodill to "Lame Bob" Eastman was discovered yesterday in the investigation of the double tragedy of the bungalow on Broad creek in Taibot county. The letter was found in the bungalow by State's Attorney J. Frank Turner. Infatuation Long Standing

It shows that the infatuation of Mrs Woodill for the fugitive from justice was of long standing. The letter is partly torn, but is signed "Edith."

says: "Is the iron immodest when it creeps to the loadstone and clings to its side? Is the seed immodest when it sinks into the ground with budding life? Is the cloud bold when it softens into rain and falls to earth because it has no other choice or is it bearen when it nestles on the bosom of heaven's arch-ed dome, and, sinking into the blueblack infinity, ceases to be itself?
"Is the human soul immodest, when
drawn by a force it cannot resist, it

seeks a stronger soul which absorbs its ego as the blue sky absorbs a float-ing cloud and as the warm earth swells the seed, as the magnet draws

the iron?
"We think we are free because at times we act as we please, forgetting that God gives us the 'please', and that every act of our being is only the re-sult of our dictated plan.

Takes Philosophical View

"I do not feel myself to be hold or wrong or 'in myself for drifting to-ward yuo as I do. I would not feel myself wrong to go straight to you tomorrow. There is ever and always some human soul to love and trust us. and whose confidence we would not alter. We are not of our own making and our lives belong to another— Brahma, who rules and is wise. "Have \$ said all this before? Maybe

J. Sonsteby, Louis F. Post and other radical members of the school board, but they have been unsuccessful in preventing the industrial training of the children who have small minds but large fingers for pressing those levers which mean money for the system.

Substratum of Society

Miss Griswold's class, at the John M. Smyth school, numbered colors.

On the same paper, but in Eastman's writing, is the following:
"With the coming of you and parting ever before me, if we meet in the unknown, let's continue the bilissful fimes that we spent here. I am with you in every thought."

That Mrs. Woodill and Eastman were old friends now seems evident.

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Presumed that Barnard assigned the most adept men for the work under Bottorff and thus earned the salary paid by the contractor in addition to his salary from the state. It also developed today that the contractor made presents of dismond rings at Christmes time to the wives of Supt. Whitaker and Assistant Supt. Barnard, and that in April, when advised to do so by James P. Goodrich, chairman of the Republichal central committee, whitaker returned to the contractor the ring that Mrs. Whitaker had received.

Bi, issued today by the interstate commerce commission.

During the mostly was a still has the ring that Mrs. Barnard satill has the ring that Mrs.

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GIALLY Read it and be a better in the Green Lake district. The boy fell into five feet of water.

Commercial National and Bankers' National Have \$72,000,000 Deposits

A merger between the Commercial National and the Bankers' National banks is to be completed shortly and will bring into play a capital of \$7,00,-The Commercial National Bank was formerly run by James Eckles, comptroller of the currency under President Cleveland. The deposits of the merged institutions will amount to \$72,000,000.

The deal as so far planned involves the increase of the capital stock of both the Commercial and Bankers' The both the Commercial and Bankers'. The present capital of the Commercial is \$3,000,000 and its surplus \$3,000,000, while undivided profits June 23, were \$1,344. 640. It was proposed to issue \$1,500,000 of new Commercial capital out of the surplus as a stock dividend, thus making the capital stand at \$4,500,000 and the surplus as \$2,800,000.

The Bankers', according to report, proposes to issue \$500,000 new capital at \$160 a share. This would make its capital \$2,500,000 and add \$300,000 to the surplus and undivided profits, making the latter item \$1,600,000.

Standing of Merged Banks

The capital, surplus, profits, and de-osits of such a combined institution would stand as follows: Capital \$ 7,000,000

Surplus and profits 4.400,000 Deposits 72,000,000 Such negotiations as have taken place were conducted by Joseph T. Talbert

vice-president of the Commercial Na tional, and Edward S. Lacey. Georg E. Roberts, president of the Commer cial National, it is assumed in La Salle street, is scheduled for the presidency in the event of the consolidation.

The fact that negotiations for the consolidation of the two banks were actively on became public through the

bidding up of Bankers' National bank stock in the open market. On Saturday the shares were quoted at 200. Following the report there was n sale at 216. The stock had been quiet for some time and the sudden jump led to gen-

One of the largest stockholders in one of the banks partly confirmed the report after extracting a promise that his name would not be used

Stockholder Confirms Story

"The figures given as to the probable acrease in the capital of the two banks and the price at which the shares are to be issued is substantially correct he said. "The matter has not pr gressed far enough for any formal ac tion to be taken by the directors, but I am much inclined to believe the deal will go through on that basis."

RAFAEL REYES, COLOMBIAN PRESIDENT, IS IN LONDON

London, England, June 30.—Rafael Reyes, the president of Colombia, who arrived in London yesterday, will make only a brief stay here. He is going to Paris to vieit relatives, and after by the denunciation of men and their a tour of the continent will return to political methods, uttered from the lec-

to the levers and the buttons which they must press in order to make a living for themselves and dividends for their employers.

The making of subnormal children into wage slaves has been consistently opposed on the school board by Raymond Robins, Miss Jane Addams, John J. Sonsteby, Louis F. Post and other radical members of the school board.

At a corner while the car was make the American Museum of Natural History, V. Stefansson, leader of a party which the museum sent out a year and a half ago to explore the arctic remains and out lives belong to another—At a corner while the car was maken the American Museum of Natural History, V. Stefansson, leader of a party which the museum sent out a year and a half ago to explore the arctic remains and out lives belong to another—At a corner while the car was maken the cause.

Have I said all this before? Maybe ing the turn slowly the explosive was hurled into the car. In a second there was a terrific crash.

Sonsteby, Louis F. Post and other radical members of the school board woman with fair hair," who are understood to be living

among the Eskimos. 800 or 900 miles east of Colville, Canada, near the mouth of Coppermine river.

Dr. Stefansson says he believes this white man and "oman to have been members of either Franklin's lost expedition to that safetherhoods. pedition in that neighborhood or one of the lost Icelandic colonies Greenland. He wrote that never fore had a man and woman of the Caucasian race caused such comment among the Eskimos, who in that re-gion never had seen white human

gion never had seen white himan beings.

The letter of Dr. Stefanseon, which has taken more than five months to reach New York, says that while he was snowed in last winter he studied the Eskimos so thoroughly that he had mastered 8,000 words of their dialect.

Socialist News

Meets With No Opposition

Walter Malard, a Socialist lecturer of Cincinnail, recently challenged the Democratic and Republican orators of Arderson, Ind. from the steps of the courthouse at that piece to point out any discrepancies in a speech that he had just delivered. The old party supporters, however, did not raise a whisper The Socialist party at Anderson met in convention has Sunday and nominated F. G. Brickland for mayor.

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Yes. We Are Poor

The only response of the Chicago Tribune to the exposure of municipal corruption in Chicago by the Daily Socialist was to declare that the paper is in "desperate straits" and to reproduce the editorial in yesterday's paper calling for general activity for subscribers.

Like the working class that it represents and whose cause it voices, the Daily Socialist has nothing to lose but its poverty. Unlike the Chicago Tribune, it has no fraudulent school leases to defend, no wealthy franchise grabbers among its owners, no profitable alliance with seekers of municipal favors to defend.

only resource has been the faith and enthusiasm of the workers to establish a free press in the English language.

almost limitless wealth, arnounced in regard to the Averbuch case, "There will be no investigation." In spite of the wealth of the Tribune and the poverty of the Daily Socialist, THERE WAS AN IN VESTIGATION, AND GEORGE W. SHIPPY HAS NOW PRACTICALLY TERMINATED HIS CONNECTION WITH THE CHICAGO POLICE FORCE.

erty when it attacked and exposed the slave pen at Argo, and the Tribune ridiculed the story. But in spite of the millions that were behind the Standard Oil company and its organ, the Tribune, and in spite of the poverty of the Daily Socialist, ARGO IS TODAY A CLOSED SHOP INSTEAD OF A SLAVE PEN.

Russian czar. The Tribune was rich and on the side of Russia.

Yet in spite of all the wealth of the allied powers of Russia and the United States and the international capitalists behind them and the Tribune, RUDOWITZ IS STILL IN THE UNITED STATES AND THE RIGHT OF ASYLUM HAS BEEN MAINTAINED.

the power that enslaves, but it is rich in the support of those whose cause it voices, whose oppression it fights, whose liberties it demands

It has none of the wealth that muzzles truth, none of the entangling commercial alliances that close the mouths of the so-called great and wealthy papers of Chicago.

THE MIDST OF A FIGHT FOR THE TRUTH AND FOR THE CAUSE OF LABOR, AND NOT WHILE TRUCKLING AND LYING TO CONCEAL CRIME AND FURTHER EXPLOITA-

Lavin and Labor

The placing of P. J. Lavin in the position of assistant chief of police of the city of Chicago is a deliberate slap in the face of organized labor. It is a distinct and brutal declaration by Mayor Busse that the road to promotion in the police department lies over the broken heads of workingmen.

It was Lavin who handled the police during the great stock yards strike when scenes of indescribable debauchery were permitted pipes. among the scabs under police protection, while union men were beaten upon the slightest excuse. It was Lavin, again, who performed the same services during the teamsters' strike, and who, when that strike was over, worked up the evidence upon which it was sought to send a bunch of union men to the penitentiary.

it with an eager brutality which cannot be explained upon the theory that he was simply obeying orders.

very near driving him from the police force in disgrace at one time, he socialist party indorses the follow is now selected for the second highest position on the police force of ing statement of the aims and meththe second largest city in America.

Coming at the same time with the effort to place the blame for the thirty-first bomb upon the trade unionists, this appointment of Lavin is significant.

the real criminals and to punish and persecute those who have displeased the exploiting class.

Was that what union men thought they were voting for when they elected Busse?

Space on Manhattan Island is dis

Tork Sun.

Recently the Fourth National bank acquired the building, adjoining its own home at the southeast corner of Cedar and Nassau streets, a plot measuring 73.1 feet on the latter street and nicipal and provincial buildings.

TO BUILD BRIDGE OF HARDWOOD

The New Zealand government has ecided to build on its South Island The New Zealand government has decided to build on its South Island main trunk railway a bridge nearly half a mile long over the Walau river, constructed entirely of hardwood, except that it will have Iron back piles and steel lower cords.

There will be forty-six 42-feer 8 inch spans, six 41 feet 10 inch spans, two 41 feet and one at each end 14 feet. The normal width will be 13 feet 4 inches widening at two points to 18 feet ta.

"No, no; only save me!"

An Inside View of the Criminal Extravagance of a Great Insurance Company, With an Account of How Public Opinion Is Manufactured and How Business Is Drummed Up BY AMATOR VERITATIS

CONFESSIONS OF A PUBLICITY MAN

(Continued from yesterday) Forbidden Ground

In the preparation of my next article lealing with the building above-ground, I began to run across things which excited my wonder. Vigorous hints began to percolate to the effect that certain features might be described and others might not. I was warned, while leaning hard upon some topics, to give others a wide berth. My work, moreover, was all carefully affited by persons "higher up," so that nothing indiscreet should by any possibility slip

hrough to the public. For example, on my first tour of in spection my cicerone showed me, among an infinitude of other things, an elab-orate cafe safely installed out of harm's way on the top floor of the building. Several dining rooms were there, with fine linen, crystal and silver, with large and assistants galore, special refrig-erating plant and all sorts of things, I assumed, at first sight, that this

s company which coined dividends from ven the necessities of its employes. Such a misapprehension could not en dure for long. My guide very shortly informed me that the establishment was run for the purpose of giving free repasts to the officers, heads of departents and chief clerks.

Every day at noon these fortunate ersons partook here of an elaborate se dinner, absolutely free of cost. The service and food, he assured me were the best procurable with money wastefulness is any criterion of high ver in all my life have I beheld such eckless misuse of good food.
I saw bread in half-loaves, perfectly

round vegetables, large slices of meat and many other excellent things tossed by the blase cooks into the garbage parrels. In order to reach the julcy nterior of roasts, I saw these liberal persons cut off and discard slice after slice of beef; and this not half a mile rom homes of abject squalor, famine nd want. Such perfect abandon startled me. I questioned, even protested, ich as I dared.

"Pshaw!" was the answer. "That's othing! It all comes out of the com-

When I had left this amazing place, and also interval to the effect that this subject was tabooed and that I was never to mention it in my writing, or put outsiders among them a specimen of the old "fext" in any way. Pondering the remark, I quickly learned one of the most of ninety-nine years." My snapshot also appeared on the page. The adam-When I had left this amazing place, had also interviewed) as a full page

certain subterranean connections between the company and different concerns or individuals—these and many
other topics were to be as the Ark of
the Covenant, which I must not touch
on penalty of lightnings from show have more to say presently. For the moment, I can only mention them as I

If my first tasks had proved success ful, my next one was no less so. It was a write-up of the oldest policy helder in the world, who happened to be insure / in the Sinecure Life; a venmild-mannered centenarian dwelling in a retired suburban town.

his highly respectable family. By dist of several visits to the suburb in quer-tion, coupled with blandishments innu-signed to me, handsomely furnished quantity of information. I also hung around the old man's house until I

over the United States began breaking might be. out in sensational articles about "The Oldest Living Policy Holder," in which articles the poor old man's habits, his was done as in a bureau; about the tremulous remarks, temperance prin-ciples, diet, gait and store-teeth were life insurance, singularly pivoted about blazoned forth for the benefit of the the Sinecure Life; about ship-canals or sympathetic millions.

ploited as appealing to "solid" people, riosities of insurance or the teaching well able to insure: the benefits which the subject in colleges; about the "duters from his payments of premiums about statistical matters of every vafor over half a century were also well riety—these and scores of others or thrown into prominence. In addition, cupied my time. As all roads lead to his portrait appeared, half-tones and Rome, so did every one of my hun line-cuts, of all sizes and degrees of dreds of articles "bear a precious jewel likeness. One of the yellowest New in its head"—namely: "Insure in the York Sunday papers, scenting good Sinecure Life, the Biggest, Richest and pany. What's a little waste compared material, "ran" him (together with answith the size of the Sinecure Life?" other ancient policy holder whom I (To be continued in the size of the Sinecure Life?"

valuable lessons in life insurance. also appeared on the page. The adum-My path from now onward frequent- antine hardness of yellow journalism ly crossed other forbidden ground—the I was never able quite to reach; other-

put through his pitlable paces, his white hairs and rheumatic joints made About some of these subjects I shall a public show, his food, drink, bed-lave more to say presently. For the soment, I can only mention them as I trace my way along the pleasant paths of Sinecuredom.

"Publicity"

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Publicity selfish luxury as retirement when he happens to hold a policy in the Sine-cure Life and the company happens to 'need" him for advertising purposes?

Further Progress

From this point I traveled rapidly along my well-greased groove, gather-ing more and more information every day, scattering it broadcast and respcompany, with my help, did to aim and ing my reward in greater comfort and

tion, coupled with blandishments innu-signed to me, handsomerable with a roll top desk, Turkish rug and merable, I got together a considerable with a roll top desk, Turkish rug and merable, I got together a considerable with a lectric the like, and supplied wit lights and running water. managed to "snaushot" him as he was wrote for a number of months, turning stiffully hobbling up his front steps. Out whole volumes of assorted infor-About a forfnight later, papers all mation or misinformation, as the case

Articles about the foreign office of the company, where all the translating growth, the "history and theory" of life insurance, singularly pivoted about the mural paintings which were being teetstallsm was especially ex- installed in the building; about the cucupled my time. As all roads lead to Rome, so did every one of my hun-

(To be continued.)

A HUMAN NATURE MYTH

The collection of ancient myths and folk-lore has assumed a magnitude and interest not realized by those who have riven no attention to the subject, and "human nature" is so much the same wherever found in the same environent, that we are not surprised to ocasionally find apt illustrations and lessons coming from the most ancient and

story which the author says is current among one of the oldest African races, and which we think will be best appre-

lated in the author's own words "After the death of Noah his three ons-one of whom was white; the sec-ed tawny red; the third black-agreed his property fairly, which onsisted of gold and silver, vestments f silk, linen, and wool, horses and cat-, camels and dromedaries, sheep and goats, arms and furniture, corn and other provisions, besides tobacco and

day in assorting these different things. were obliged to defer the partition of the goods till the next They therefore smoked a friendly pipe

together and retired to rest, each to his own tent.

In the copious collection of Ellen ing moved by avarice—arose and seized Russel Emerson, is an old folk-lore the gold and sliver, together with the the gold and sliver, together with the precious stones and most beautiful vestments, and having loaded the best camels with them pursued his way to that country which his white posterity has ever since inhabited.

The Moor or tawny prother awaken-ing soon afterwards with the same in-tentions, and being surpused that he had been anticipated by his mainder of the horses, oxen, and can corn and els and retired to another part of the world, leaving only one coarse vest- nize real worth and give honor and ser-

Having spent the greater part of the let, rice and a few other things of but small value. The last lot of stuff fell to the share of the black son, the lazi-The story further relates that the

black brother smoked his pipe in mel-ancholy meditation until his wrath arose and he vowed vengeance. But this was long, long ago and we could not expect evidence of present

day intelligence.

Every one now knows that the wise and proper course would have been for this black brother to hunt up the smartest and most energetic brother. the one whose possessions showed him to be the most capable and deserving. and ask him the privilege of helping

OEINTEREST TO WOMEN

Plan for Local Work by the Woman's National committee of the woman's committee when not practicable, meetings for children may be held yearly, quarterly, or monthly as conditions and locality war-

ods of the local woman's committees and urges upon the locals of the party

tional, state and local organizers aid in the inauguration of such committees, to the end that a larger party member ship, wider experience, fuller knowledge of Socialism and increased activity in propaganda may be secured among the women of the working class.

should have a weman's committee. In the ideal local there are as many wom-en as men and their work in the local is the same extent and character, yet even in such a local there are opportunities for special propaganda and ed

tinct efforts to reach women is marked

This is not a mere form, but vital to the solidarity of the movement.

Duties of Committees

(Per Party Year Book, for 1988, con cerning purposes of Woman's Nation al Committee of the Socialist party.)

To make intelligent Socialists and suffragists of women and to secure their active membership in the Socialist party, are the general duties of the

A meeting of all women interested bould be called by the authorized com-

The Woman's National Committee of quency of the regular meetings heldwhether the shall take the form of a propaganda club or study class, or combination of the two. A name for club or class may also be chosen. Chairman — A different chairman should usually be elected for each meet.

ing, but at the preceding meeting to Secretary and Treasurer-These offcers of the committee should be chosen for a set term.

SUBCOMMITTEES OF THE LOCAL WOMAN'S COMMITTEE

Program Committee

This is a most important committee, since the success of the meetings held will depend upon the clearness and simplicity of the work chosen and the extent to which all can be brought fre quently into programs and discus Some book or pamphlet shou taken as a basis for a part at least of each program—the subject matter of its sub-divisions being reproduced by members in their own words. Discussions'should be kept somewhat formal, as experience is better gained in this new.

in this way. Membership Committee

The test of success in all this work is increased membership and activity in the local. A committee to secure new party members and payment of dues to local and additional attendance at club or class and at local meetings is desirable, "lest we forget." Literature Propaganda Committee

Literature Propaganda Committee
In the general distribution of literature, the women should help in the
work organized by the local, but special efforts should be made to reach
women employed in shop or factory,
wives of working mes, women in trade
unions, and wives of union men.
The Woman's National Committee has
issued and will continue to issue and
recommend leaflets, pamphlets, etc.,
which will add in this propaganda work.
(Write, ie- May Wood-Simons, 186
Washington street, Chicago, Ill.)

Suffrage Committee

The duty of this committee is

that no opportunity is lost for agita-tion and education for votes for women normal width will be 13 feet a inches, mormal width will be 13 feet a inches, mormal width will be 13 feet a inches, and inches widening at two points to 13 feet to grass each other.

There will also be 13 points of refuge to fenable pedestrians to dodge the threw off his coat. "You see," he said just before diving in '1 was socialists but who have neglected to come to be inarried. It makes me a bit particular,"

will be 15 feet. The structure is to be will be 15 feet. The structure is to be interpreted. It makes me a bit particular,"

The collet point to be decided at the first meeting is the character and frest may well be in charge of a sub-

A generally recognized lack in our

movement may be removed if the wom en begin in their club work to familiar-ize themseives with Socialist songs and the musical possibility of the local membership. Music in the local and Locals providing such committees for

the activity of the women of thei membership will be strengthened and stimulated immeasurably.

Household Hints When His Majesty the baby is having a bath the utmos

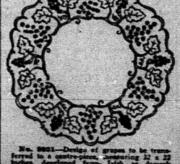
be taken agains draughts. A clothes-horse covered with blankets can serve as an improvised screen if nothing better is handy. Onions

stated to be the best cure for

shattered nerves any one can try. No medicine, it is claimed, is so useful in cases of nervous prostration, and there is nothing else that will so quickly relieve and tone a wornout

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Art Recognized

The remarkable collection of mushof Portland, Me., and painted by her with extraordinary accuracy and artistic coloring, which many people in this city have been privileged to see and admire, has within the past week be-come the property of the New York State Museum. To make such a col-lection is in itself a great honor, but the fact that its artistic value is such that it is sought by the state museum of New York, a state with countless re-sources for investigation and with universities which are sending out scores of collectors in all fields of research yearly, makes it indeed a great honor, and triends of Mrs. Davis are greatly pleased that this honor has come to her—and to a Maine woman.

her-and to a Maine woman.

The professor at the head of the New
York State Museum writes that 12 of
the specimens in Mrs. Davis' collection are new, making it a distinct contribution to the museum. This collec-tion, through Mrs. Pavis' kindness, has them the news of its departure from the them the news of the operation the state will be a cause of deep personal regret, says the Portland (Me.) Express. Mrs. Davis made most of her collection in the vicinity of her home in Falmouth. JIG-SCRE

Glazed and glassy were the glazier's

Before him, og the pavement, in s

secore min. In the pavents, it is thousand pieces, lay what had once been a sheet of fine plate glass, destined for the drawing room window of 10 Swell street. But that drawing room window would have to go windowless, for, alas! a piece of orange-peel had caused his downfall, and the smashed and shattered 'fragrents alone were left to tell the tale.

left to tell the tale.

Slowly he began to gather together the debris.

"Hallo, my man!" cheerily inquired a passing gentleman. "Dropped your

class?"
The gianier glanced upward, with a look of proud contempt.
"Boes it look as it I'd dropped it. guv'nor?" he drawled out. "Fact is. I've got the jig-saw craze. This, guv-nor, you see before you is a jig-saw puzzle, an' I'm jest a-trying to fit in the pieces."

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK

There is a pessimistic opinion in some quarters to the effect that the working class cannot expect any relief from the outrageous injunction abuse until we secure the complete abelition of capitalism and the introduction of Socialism. They say that even if a law were passed abolishing the injunction nuisance, the Supreme Court would declare the law unconstitutional on the ground that the Constitution gives the courts equity jurisdiction and that the Congress has no power to interfere with it.

I do not share that view

In England, where the courts even went to the extremity of permitting the apitalists to raid the union treasuries, compelling workingmen to pay damage for striking against inhuman conditions, they got a law passed which makes a impossible for a capitalist or corporation to sue a trade union or any member thereof for anything except breach of contract.

The law is known as the Trades Dispute Act. It was passed by Parliamen in 1906. It reads as follows: "An act done in pursuance of an agreement or combination by two or more

ersons shall, if done in furtherance of a trade dispute, not be actionable unless the act, if done without any such agreement or combination, would be actionable. "An action against a trade union, whether of workmen or masters, or against my members or officials thereof on behal, of themselves and all other members

of the trade union, in respect of any tortious act alleged to have been committed by or on behalf of the trade union, shall not be entertained by any court." Of course, that law is couched in the usual idiotic legal phraseology which

will afford hilarity for future antiquarians. But it makes both treasury raiding and injunctions impossible, unless for breach of contract

It is entirely true that in England they do not have any such screamingly baurd farce as permitting a court to doclars a law unconstitutional. I freely admit that the fact that our courts have the usurped power to pass upon the constitutionality of laws is an additional and high hurdle for us to clear,

But it can be cleared. The same specter which scared the British Parliament into passing the law quoted above, will scare the Congress of the United States into passing a law abolishing the injunction abuse and also scare the Supreme Court into holding

It was that bunch of Socialists which the British workingmen put into the House of Commons that frightened Parliament into passing that law.

Let the workingmen of America flock to the Socialist party in goodly numbers, and the capitalists will begin to feel their hair raise and a creepy feeling steal over them. They will be ready to make concessions, lest other workingmen should fol-

Congress will be ready to concede the abolition of the injunction outrage, in order to try to appease the recalcitra its.

And the Supreme Court will be ready to concede it, too, for the same reason. What excuse is there for making possimistic predictions about the continuance of the injunction abuse, when the American workingmen have thus & tamely bowed their heads to the yoke? Let them but stand up crect like men and give the enemy one glimpse of their real power, and the enemy will abolish that abuse in deadly terror.

No, we don't have to wait until we get the co-operative commonwealth in rder to secure relief from the injunction nuisance. All we have to do is to keep right on marching in the direct path toward the

co-operative commonwealth. We shall not march far until we tramp that outrage under our feet

THOU SHALT NOT KILL

BY ROBERT HUNTER. Men there are proud of the human . We are a nation of wealth, and yet the armed peace of Europe during the

race, men who praise it, choose to flatter it. Men who call the present civilization Christian, and the human race human. Yet within our lifetime we may see

again the nations of the world catching

ments of murder which can destroy

at each other's throats, tearing each other to pieces, slaughtering, butchering, murdering, with a ferocity and infing, murdering, with a ferocity and ingenuity unknown to beasts.

vate, might be maintained.

A man now slaughtering animals in
Africa—the editor of a paper claiming
to be Christian—is responsible for vasting, murdering, with a ferocity and ingenuity unknown to beasts. In a period of calm thoughtfulness we ly increasing our national engines for vote hundreds of millions to buy instru- organized murder.

by one message thousands of precious brother lives. Calmly, in possession, it would appear, of our senses, we vote incredible sums for cunningly devised instru-ments for tearing to pieces men like

It is estimated that fifteen billions of lives have been destroyed in warmore people than have lived on earth during the last six hundred years. We can't persuade congress to build clean, wholesome homes for those who labor, yet it is easy for that same congress to vote more than such a some would cost to defray the cost of

one big cennon shot.

For every shot of a cannon one man might receive a college education. For very shot of a connon one aged worknan might be given five years of quiet,

peace and plenty.

For every single dreadnaught voteà

alone in the parliament of the world attempt to stop this "most fuffle and feroclous of human follies." Alone they plead that this military madness be stopped. Are you a hater of mankind? Are who despises your brothers of

raises its united protest.

last thirty-seven years has cost nearly

For the money spent each year to maintain our military forces, all the educational institutions, public and pri-

How few in Christ's own church ut-

ter a word of protest again; this or-ganized murder! How many clergy-men, politicians, editors, lawyer, in

this day called civilized and Christian urge even the expenditure of billions meant for human slaughter! Labor alone throughout the world

If not, raise your voice in protest, Stand up and fight this ferocicus attack upon your fellow men. Leave no stone unturned wherever you have power, to

prevent this continuance of mass murby our national mad house in Washing-ton, we might double the grounds and chieffy to "workingmen who will not buildings of all the colleges and un-versities of any one of our great states."

Myriads of Bats Fly From Cavern

In a mountain near Montalban, Luooms made by Mrs. Cyrus K. Davis branching chambers and a central dome, 200 feet in height, perforating the mountain top, from which in De-cember, 1967, says the Youth's Com-panion, Hugh M. Smith saw issue a sol-id column of bats, which flew rapidly, in a straight line for 15 minutes, disappearing over a mountair range in the direction of Manila, without a single bat having left the column. American engineers stationed there told Mr. Smith that the flight of bets had occurred at practically the same time each day during two years. From other sources it was learned that the phenomenon had been observed for at least 20 years.

HIS 24-CARAT WISDOM

"My friend," recently ran an an-nouncement in an American paper, 'help the editor in his wild-eyed search: for news. When your friends come to see you, if you are not ashamed of it, tall ldm: when your wife gives a teaparty, if you have recovered from the effects of the gossip, drop in with the news; when a boby arrives, fill you pockets with cigars and call; if you go to a party, steal some of the good things and leave 'em with the item in

"If your wife licks you, come in and let us see your scars and tender sympathy through the paper; if your mather-in-law has died, don't be bashful about it; give in all the commonplace

news.
"In short, whatever makes you feel proud, sad, lonesome, or glad, subpir it to our 24-carat wisdom and see our matted locks part and stand on ind with gratifude, which will pour from every pore like moisture from the dwalesprinkled earth."

DR. SMILE BY G. EDWARD LIND

Hello there, Mr. Worry,
Won't you come in awalle?
I want to introduce you
To my good friend, Dr. Smis,
I know that he can cheer you
And help you in a hurry.

Hello there. Mr. Trouble,
Now, isn't it worth your will
Te meet a chap that's chepy,
My good friend, Dr. Smill?
No longer you'll feel wears.
For your pleasures he'll dubbs

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WE PLEAD GUILTY. WE ARE POOR.

The Daily Socialist has been poor from its establishment. Its kitchens to supply them, cooks, chefs

That was the only resource it had when the Tribune, with its and I marveled at the astuteness of

The Daily Socialist was struggling under the handicap of pov

The Daily Socialist was poor when Rudowitz was seized by the

Yes, the Daily Socialist is poor in the wealth that exploits, in

IT WEARS NO MUZZLE. IF IT DIES IT WILL BE IN

For years he has sought this sort of work and has entered into

Yet in spice of his unsavory record in other matters, which came

It means that once more the police are going to be used to shield

NEW YORK'S LAND VALUES ARE MILLION BARRELS OF CEMENT

73.2 on the former.

The average price a square foot was close on \$207, which figure has been fortifications have been and are being constructs have been and are

As an index of the extent of the im thictly at a premium. The record price for real estate in New York was ago for the southeast corner of Broadway and Wall street, says the New 600,000 barrels of cement have been

The average price a square foot was close on \$1207, which figure has been beaten by only three other sales of real estate in the city—the corner already mentioned, and two small plots at the southwest corner of Broad and wall streets, which sold over 30 years ago for \$1250 and \$1245 a square foot, respectively.

brilges, river walls and breakwaters and foreigned by have been and are being constructed, and in all these public works concrete, reinforced by interpretable to the officers or members of such cith or class (if members of the party) appointed a woman's committee of the southwest corner of Broad and wall streets, which sold over 30 years ago for \$1250 and \$1245 a square foot, respectively.

USED FOR CONSTRUCTION

Experienced "Save me, save me!" she cried as ber head tose above water and she

It is earnestly requested that all na-

THE WOMAN'S COMMITTEES IN LOCALS Each local of the Socialist party

Appointment of Committees The local woman's committees should be formally authorized by the local.

and ask him the privilege to increase his wealth in return for pacessary board and clothing. "The necessary board and clothing. "The thankful that this degree of progres