ARMED TROOP FIGHT STRIKE

Cut - Throat Constabulary Run Down Mass of Toilers Before Mill

stationed in the works of the Press Steel Car company at McKee's Rocks under orders to fire at the least disturbance made by the 6,000 unorganized strikers who surround the plant.

The detachment arrived from Greens clubs and horses. The men stationed Steel Car plant and then took up positions outside the fence. A moment later a brick struck one of the troopers. Instantly the mill gate was thrown and the next minute were dashing flercely into a crowd of strikers and their sympathizers.

crowd, they struck right and left with demoralized under the terrific assault and fled in all directions.

Intensified by the heavily armed guards and the frenzied foreign strikers the situation is critical.

At 9 o'clock the strikers with their

As the troops galloped through the

wives, children and sympathizers again gathered about the gates of the mili-There are seven gates, but only two are the main arteries to the plant. At these gates almost a solid wall of rifle muzzles protects the openings.

14,000 Coal Miners Strike

More than 14,000 miners at the mines of the Pittsburg Coal company, in the Pittsburg district, struck today. The strike order was issued by local union officials and does not have the sauction of the national officials of the United Mineworkers of America.

A meeting of the executive board will be held this afternoon.

At the expiration of their wage scale at 12 o'clock tonight, 3,000 manulers of

At the expiration of their wage scale at 12 o'clock tonight, 3,000 members of the Tin Plate Workers' Protective association will walk out of the tin plants at Newcastle, Pa, and join the strikers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. The trouble results from the "open shop" policy declared by the American Sheet and Tip Plate contrants. Life 1

Tin Plate company July 1.

In the rioting that occurred last night five men were shot down by deputy sheriffs. Several were shot earlier in the day, and more than fifty were nearly beaten to death. Most of the strikers are Slays. strikers are Slavs.

Fighting for Two Objects

The foreigners claim that the wrongs win their strike.

The pooling system of wages is the main issue. Until 1907 the company paid for the supervision of work; that, is, the foremen of gangs and all their assistants, who received from 25 to 40 cents an hour, were paid by the com-pany. Under the pooling system the wages of these men are made, accord-ing to the workmen, by deduction from their wages. This is a serious loss to the ordinary workmen.

Gigantic Graft System

Again, the workmen say that the ages, while specified, are not based a nay written scale, and they have no they expected and make complaints. The foreigners also complain of

they pay \$10 for a job and are dis-charged at the end of a month or two, so as to make room for another fellow

mpted to escort workmen through a crowd of 2,000 into the works. A mean threw a stone and her hushand ocked down a mill policeman with a nker. Then the trouble was on ousands of rocks filled the alr.

After the sharp crack of a revolver a Slav fell on the railroad track, shot through the abdomen. His friends car-ried him away and h is hidden in one of the company house.

Fighting continued all of the after-Fighting continued all of the afternoon, many of the women, some carrying infants, being as infurtated as the
men. They ran into the works, where
their husbands were working in the
forging plant, and grasped them by the
arms, dragging them out. They do not
want their husbands to work at this
time—they, like the women at Hömestead, sympathizing with the strikers.

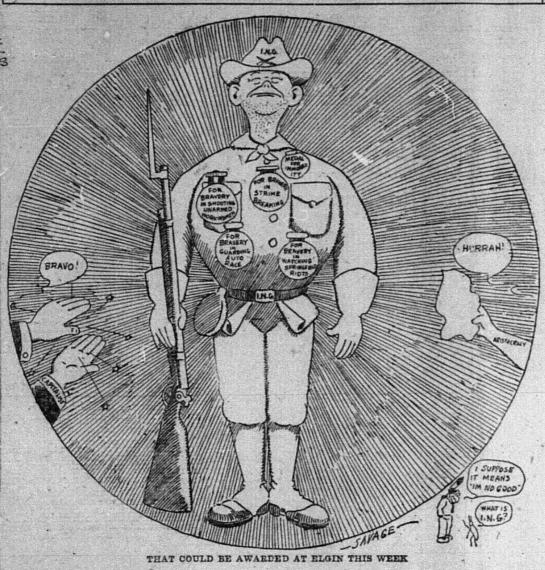
Force Belease of Striker

One of Chief Farrell's men arrested a striker-and locked him up in the Stove township jail. This did not end the trouble. Two thousand men went through half the housers about there thinking he was concessed in some lolliceman's residence. Finally they surrounded the full and a stokeman selection the release of the striker. "He is not here," answered a policeman."

"Let him out." here.

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SOME APPROPRIATE "HERO" MEDALS



SAYLER PAPERS BARE SENSATION

Secret Documents Left by Slain Banker May Convict Widow and Doctor

of the private package left by the slain banker, J. B. Sayler, opened today, are which they have been subjected are said to be of a startling nature. At great for human endurance. Now cording to W. R. Nightingale, who was y want to fight for revenge as much present when the secret papers were Mr. Sayler by Dr. W. L. Mitler last Sunday, as a result of alleged attachment of Mrs. Sayler and the doctor,

orime. The crasy man walked the floor in the lower corridor of the jail cease-lessly, singing in a wild and tuneless manner, which set the nerves of the other prisoners on edge.

A we., 4 story of a mob about the jail last night, an order to disperse by the sheriff, of armed children thronging the streets, sent from here last night, has not a shred of truth in it.

Preacher Demands Punishment

Crescent City, Ill., July 16 .- A feature

I ask not much of life.

HURLS IT THROUGH WINDOW

New York, July 16.—Complainants in suit against Samuel J. King, as insur-ince broker, were unable to serve a subpoena on him in his office and em-loyed a professional process server to do the work. The latter was no more successful with ordinary means, but by watching King's apartments, discovered watching king's apartments, discovered that the dining room window usually was open at meal time. Thereupon he tied the subpoens to a brick and buried the latter through the window at Mr. King. He reputed in court that the brick hit King and that he picked it up, thus constituting what the complainant's lawyer considers legal service.

King denied that the brick struck him, and said that his son picked up the missile and threw it back into the street. The court has ordered a better service on King.

Sayler, charged with being an accessory."

Mr. Nightingale spoke in a manner far from his usual calm velf-possession. He was like one unable to recover from an astounding surprise.

As soon as the contents of the packet were learned by Thomas and Willias Siyler, brothers of the banker, and Mr. Nightingale. States Attorney Pallisard, at Watseka, was informed by lisard, at Watseka, was informed by cong-listance telephone. He secured a horse and buggy and came at top speed to this village.

Madman's Song Jars Prisoners

Watseka, Ill., July 15.—The singing of a madman in the county jail here last night disturbed the rest of Dr. W. L. Miller, who killed the Crescent City banker, J. B. Sayler, and that of Mrs. Sayler, widow of the decedenf, who are held in connection with the alleged orime. The crazy man walked the floor in the lower corridor of the jail cease—in the lower the close of the day before. Short interest still outstanding in the market were less inclined to get wild than during the morning hour yes—tudy. They were assisted in this attitude by the action of James A. Patien, who at once sold about 200,000 bushels of July wheat around top prices, to check the runaway market. In a few minutes the July price worked back to 12.7.3.8. Later the price was \$1.28. Leaders in the trade are of the opinion that an extensive short interest in July contracts exists. That portion of the short selling which represents big cash and elevator houses will no doubt make cansiderable fight, as there is yet the price was \$1.28. This point of yet cents over the close of the day before.

MAKES EXAMINATION NILL

Discovery of a "leak" of civil-service

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT LEASES

New Tork July 16.—That Mrs. Alvah E. Bensont, widew of O. H. P. Beimont is deeply in earnest in her support of woman's suffrage is indicated by her lease of the entire seventeenth flour of a large office building in Fifth avenue for a long term. The offices of the Woman's Suffrage league will be established there and an extensive campaign will be conducted. Mrs. Belmont is guaranteeing all expenses. The floor will contain clubrooms for the women.

WHERE ART THOU GOING SUNDAY?

Socialist Boat Excursion to South Haven on That Day, You Know

A good Polish and Behemian representation is assured for that big Socialist excursion to South Haven, Sundays To date the Polish branch has bought 300 tickets and the Behemian branch 100. It goes without saying that Socialists of Other nationalities with none of the jewels or valuables will do just as good if not better, and that spells success.

A Cooling-Off Trip

Every year Socialists of Cook county organization of the Social Social Social Socialists of Cook county organization of the Social Social

ty get an opportunity to spend at least four Sundays in pleasure and for the benefit of the cause. As usual the Sook county organization of the Socialist party has arranged to furnish ts members and sympathizers with ufficient recreation in the cause. The objection is sustained," came face the strikers' pickets, but to let it stand idle, and push some non-union plant beyond its capacity until the strikers are thred out and give up the stringle.

Thornton that Ella Gingles was a blackmailer and a thief was allowed. Wheat traders on the board of trade claim of the Sowere greatly excited because, after the phenomenal rise of 7 cents in the price its members and sympathizers with sufficient recreation in the open air and Nightingale. "I will say, however, that for July yesterday on the covering of it is evidence which will prove of value in the prosecution of Dr. Miller, who is charged with murder, and of Mrs. Sayler, charged with being an access high figure was 2 cents over the cxts. This figure was 2 cents over the cxts. The control of the city and take a fresh air, health treme high point of vesterday and 6 promoting and cooling-off trip on Lake.

Sunday morning. July 15, care run
ning toward the loop district will be
down here to testify?" asked Mr. Short,
jammed with Socialist pleasure seekin cross-examination.
"No, sir," replied Mrs. O'Donnell, emsorts of foods and delicacles. The best phatically. "I asked him if I couldn't

sorts of foods and delicacies. The best part of the Socialist pleasure trips is the fact that they are attended by men and women of all nationalities. They are thoroughly cosmopolitan.

Promptly at 10 oclock the whistle on the great steamship, City of South Haven, will give a shrill blast and the giant propeller will commence to whirf. There will be a last scramble for the gang plank and in a few minutes the steamer will be under way, bound for South Haven—the haven of rest and recreation. Then the emiertainment recreation. Then the entertainment committee will begin counting the tickets to see whether or not the suc-cessful record of last summer will have been equaled or smashed to smither-

Four Hours Across lake

In South Haven the excursionists will be afforded four full hours of unceding pleasure. The beautiful little city is chock full of amusement places and small parks. It is a place that will delight the eyes of any, even the most critical, individual. Children will find pleaty of places where they can romp around and the grownups will find everything that is necessary for their pleasure. All told, South Haven is a place for those who want to be aguined and resided. that body last night. Yesterday 105 fire department lieutenants took an oral examination for promotion to the rank of captain. But before the test an informant had given Corporation Counsel Brundage a list which to some extent duplicated the questions asked in the test. The list, he said, was circulated among firemed last Tuesday.

Elton Lower, president of the civil service commission, was told of this, and he at once announced that the examination would be nullified.

Est Washington street. Round trip fare for adults 11. children under 12. round trip, 50 cents.

N. Y. FLOOR FOR SUFFRAGISTS LITTLE "BWANO TUMBO" PUTS HIPPOPOTAMUS OFF WATCH

Attenborough Ranch, British East Africa, July 15 - Members of the Roose-Naivasha, suly 15) - Members of the Roosevelt party are continuing their hunting trips from the ranch of Capt. Richard Attenborough, twenty-five miles from Naivasha, on the south shore of Lake Naivasha, Kermit Roosevelt yesterday was successful in bagging a cone hipproportament.

SUSTAINERS!

Several hundred dollars for July is now due on the Daily Socialist SUS-TAINERS' FUND. This money is needed. If your name is on the list, let your resense be immediate.

BRENTANO AIDS GINGLES' FOES

Judge in Lacemaker's Trial Sustains Nearly All of Short's Objections

Facing the repeated objections of State's Attorney Short, that were just as often sustained by Judge Brentano, the attorneys for Ella Gingles had a hard time today fighting the testimony detrimental to the good character of the little Irish lace maker, that was introduced by the state yesterday after-

Seemingly every effort on the part of the defense to score even a single point in favor of the innocence of the youth-ful defendant was met with a severe

Reporter Witness for Defense Paul Matthews, living at 4428 In-diana avenue, a newspaper reporter, who went to Belleville, Ont., with Attorney O'Donnell to inquire into Elia Gingles' reputation when she worked for the Thorntons at that place, was expected to be the star witness of the day for the defense, but much of his testimony was objected to and sus-

Thornton had told him he did not know whether Ella Gingles had been operated on at the Belleville hospital for a miscarriage or an abortion.

miscarriage or an abortion.

Assistant State's Attorney Short then made a grandstand play over the fact that Matthews had not gone up to the hospital to inquire into the exact cause of the little lace maker having been at the hospital. He tried to ridicule the fact that the witness had gone over 800 miles to learn something, that he had been within two blocks of the place where the information he sought could where the information he sought could ured, but had falled to make the

Short Is Sustained Again

thews if they had not learned from another source satisfactory information in effect that the girl had been at the hospital for reasons entirely different from those imputed by Mr. Thornton. Mr. Short objected to this question and was sustained by Julys Brentano with was sustained by Judge Brentano, with the result that the witness had to leave portant testimony.

Attorney O'Shaughnessey, of counsel for the defense, conducted most of the examination of Matthews. naking the witness if Thoraton had not told him that Ella Gingles had had charge of his home while the entire family had gone away for the sum

Mrs. Anna O'Donnell, wife of Attornes O'Donnell, on the witness stand, told how she had gone to the Harrison street station on a Sunday afternoon last January to see Ella Gingles in

"Did your husband ask you to come as high as possible down here to testify?" asked Mr. Short,

End Came

Wounds Not Self-Inflicted

Dr. James W. Hall and Dr. W. S. Harvey gave testimony to the effect that they did not believe the wounds that they found on the body of Ella Gingles had been self-inflicted. Neither did they believe that the wounds had been deepened but that they had been secomplished at one cutting.

Mr. Short tried to show that the defeadant had deepened the wounds after first receiving them.

ter first receiving them.
"A rational person would not inflict such wounds upon herself," said Dr.

DIAZ TO SHAKE HAND OF TAFT

Washington, D. C., July 16 .- A meet ing between President Taft and Presiare paying attention to arrangements for the notable conference. Exchanges are in progress between the two executives. Mr. Taft, it was said today, taking the initiative in expressing a wish that the heads of the two great republications.

THREE OF VESSEL'S CREW ARE MISSING AFTER BATTLE

en, believed to be marine striker from Buffalo, attacked the crew of the steamer John F. Boland, moored at the dock of the Wickwire Steel company ers and the crew it is said two men fell overboard. When the decks were cleared it was found that three of the rew were missing.

Two automobiles loaded with polic were rushed to the scene. Before they arrived the rioter's had disappeared.

HOW J. P. MORGAN SMASHED UNION

Made Oath Nine Years Ago That He Would Crush Steel Organization

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Pittsburg, July 16 .- J. Pierpont Moran has kept the oath he swore nine years ago and has "smashed the steel workers' union." He has at last suc ceeded in having all of the amalgamat ed fron and steel workers forced ou

"I'll Smash Your Union" Nine years ago this coming fall J

Pierpont Morgan faced Theodore Shaf-fer, then president of the Amalgamated Association of In a, Steel and Tin Workers, in the Morgan offices in New York. They were settling the great steel strike of 1901. Morgan, white with rage, turned to Shaffer and said: "I will smash your union for this. It will take me just four years. At the end of that time you'll not have a union man at work in the mills of my company."

That was in October of 1901. Thursday, July 1, Morgan made good his word. But it had taken him nearly

day in the mills of the steel trust, which employs 120,000 to 130,000 skilled workers in making iron and steel and tin, shill turning out bridges and the skeletons of steel buildings, and every-thing from a big armor plate to the wire screens you see in your windows

struggle.

President E. M. Pargny of the American Sheet Steel Co. boasts that his company "has no union mills," but he company "has no union mills," but he ficial of the Chicago Telephone comis not trying to start any of the four-lis not trying to start any of the four-lis not trying to start any of the four-lis not trying to start any of the four-list in the salley. teen that were tied up last week when the Amalgamated men walked out. These mills are standing idle; while the en years ago are being pushed double"I saw him at the Bright turn to bring the average output up station."

phatically, "I asked him if I couldn't is come down and be a witness before he ever mentioned the matter to me."

Several witnesses were put on the stand to show that it rained as Ella Gingles claimed, on the night of January i, last, whereas Forecaster Henry J. Cox of the United States weather Bureau claimed that the weather was "clear" at that time.

End Came Month Ago

For nearly nine years the Amalgamated association has hung on in this concession rather than fight a power that even the United States government has sometimes seemed to fear. But the end came a month ago when the trust refused to sign another annual scale with the Amalgamated with the Amalgamated company. end came a month ago when the trust refused to sign another annual scale with the Amalgamated, announced its own scale with a reduction of about 8 per cent in wages and posted a notice declaring that the fitteen plants in which the union still retained a foothold would run, after July 1, as "open shops," in which union and non-union men alike could get employment.

The Amalgamated men had had a inste of the "open shop" in the trust. "Open shop" nills always bar known union men after six months or a year.

How Morgan Kept Word

Here is how Pierpont Morgan kept his word and "smashed the union":

In 1801, when the steel trust or ganized, its milits employed as skilled workers. In 1802, after the great strike of 1801, there were. In 1804, after the Youngatown eirthe and the 'ratting' of all the American electric and the 'ratting' of all the American electric and the 'ratting' of all the American electric and the strike and the american electric and the strike and the stri

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SWEAR ALTMAN **PURCHASED FUSE**

Witnesses Also Identify Him as Man Seen Near the Scene of Explosion

named Ellicott, employed by the Du Pont Powder company at its city salesrooms in the Masonic Temple, testified today before Judge William H. McSurely that Vincent A. Altman, union carpenter, under the name of Frank Smith, purchased fuse from the company on April 26 and on May 16.

This testimony and that of Gustave ons, an employe of the Chicago Telsaw Vincent Altman in the vicinity of the Chicago Title and Trust building on the night of Saturday, June 26, and the morning of Sunday, June 27, was the sole evidence produced at the opening of the hearing which had anything which pointed to Vincent Altman as an accomplice in the throwing of "bomb 31." The police case, however, was declared to rest on still further testimony.

Defense Attacks Evidence

The defense attacked this eviden ered the sale of 200 feet of tues, with the Ellicott said was bought on April 26 Ellicott said was bought on April 26 by Altman, under the name of Frank Smith, was dated April 25. Ellicott attempted to explain this by saying that the bill was not made out until the fuse was assembled for shipment. He further testified, under questions from State's Attorney Wayman, that his firm had shipped twenty-four pounds of dynamite to Sharkey, another bomb suspect at Morgan Park. Attorney James T. Brady asked Ellicott if the police had ever taken him to the haunts of any gamblers to have

to the haunts of any gamblers to ha him identify anyone, and he said no No Explosive Bought

Both of the clerks from the powder company when called on stepped from the witness chair and pointed out Air-man as the man to whom they had sold fuse several weeks ago. Neither of them said that Altman had bought, any explosive in his own name or in

of them said that Altman had bought any explosive in his own name or in any other name.

The first witness to be called for the state was William Arnold, who has charge of the real estate controlled by the Chicago Title and Trust company. He said that in the building over 700 windows had been broken and that the damage went into thousands of dollars. He was followed on the stand by Gustave Simons, an employe of the Chicago Telephone company.

At the Police Stadon

This station is at Thirty-ninth street and California avenue and Altman and Metz were arrested at Barney Ber-tesch's saison a few doors from the city hall. It was while Altman was being held without a warrant that Si-mons saw him.

Cruice—Did you say in Altman's Cruice—Did you say in Altman's presence that he was the man you had

Cruice then asked if Simons had told Inspector Lavin so later and Simons said "Yes."

When Ellicott was on the stand sim-

Lavin's Foxy Advice

Brady-Did Lavin tell you that if you identified Altman you were not to show that you did while you were in his

Ellicott-Yes.
Brady-What harm could it do to let
Altman knew the you pointed him out
as the man you had seen?
State's Attorney Wayman objected,
was sustained and the question was
not answered.
When Markes was on the stand he

was sustained and the question was not answered.

When Maches was on the stand he was asked to point out Ailman. Attorneys Brady and Farrell stood so that Maches could not see the prisoner and objected to the question. Wayman then asked Maches if he could point out anyone he knew and Maches came down from the witness stand and identified Ailman. Efficient put his hand on Allman's shoulder and made a similar identification when called on.

When Simons left the stand he seated himself next to Inspector Lavin.

Saw Altman in Alley

Wilson, manager for John R. Thompson, county treasurer, who owns a restaurant which was damaged by the bomb, i stiffed that at 10:30 on the night of Sunday, April II, the night the bomb exploded, he saw Altman walking through the alley. The bomb exploded at 11:15.

L. M. Fatterson, night watchman for the Chicago Telephone company, was not called to the stand, but he told a Socialist reporter that he was in the building when the bomb exploded, that he emelled sulphur after the explosion and that that led him to believe that about 8 or 18 pounds of black powder had been used. He is a Grand Army man and was formerly employed by a powder company.

Latest Result of New Law in Marviand Proves Property Is Real Issue

NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.) Mail.)-True to their promise of persistence on the day of registration in Annapolis, Md., negroes who were on that day refused the right to register have again presented themselves at the poils for the purpose of voting and GAY LIFE KILLS in Annapolis but forty-six were permitted to vote, they, almost without exception, owning property, thus proving that the flly whites are not really opposed to negroes but are modern tories, who are using the color argument as a blind by which to appeal the blind prejudice of the poor the new law requiring a property qual-ification and which will undoubtedly be enforced rigorously against the poor whires as soon as it has become seasoned by time.

Will Sue to Test the Law

At the time of the registration the groes who were refused peru register returned to the off attorney and made affidavit to their attorney and made affidavit to the details of the refusal. To complete the technical grounds for a suit for punitive damages against the election officials, they today made affidavits re-garding the refusal of election priv-lleges and now have complete evi-dence for the prosecution of a suit which they say will be carried to the United States Supreme court. Ex-Attorney General Bonaparte is the leading storney for the negroes. Great interest centers about the lim-

Great interest centers about the limitation of suffrage in Maryland and it is quite likely the campaign this fall will be waged on this question, the Republicans and Democrats occupying opposite sides on this question.

Politics in the Union

There was a hot meeting of the Central Labor Union when the semi-annual election of officers took place.

While the fight centered around the reelection of Samuel De Nedry to the office of secretary of the central body it was really an echo of the last national campaign. De Nedry, who is editor of the Trades University. it was really an echo of the last national campaign. De Nedry, who is editor of the Trades Unionist, is a Gompers man. During the last campaign the editorial policy of the paper was to denounce Taft and support the Democratic party. As a result DeNedry won the ill-will of those unionists who were supporting Taft and the Republican party. This finally developed into a very personal fight. It has always been customary to choose the delegates to the Central Labor body by election or appointment in the respective unions. De Nedry has held his seat as a delegate from the Columbia Typographical union, but President Kidd did not re-appoint him this time.

Details of the Contest

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De Nedry was an avowed candidate for the office of secretaryship despite the fact that he would not be a delegate to the central body during the next six mouths. This aroused a great deal of personal bitterness. The friends of De Nedry pointed to the precedent of the last national convention of the A. F. of L. as an indication of what they would do. At that time objection was made to John Mitchell acting as an official of the A. F. of L. when he had retired as president of the United Mine Workers. There was some diswas made to John Mitchell acting as an official of the A. F. of L. when he had retired as president of the United Mine Workers. There was some discussion on this subject and it was left to a ruling by the chair. President Gompers decided that since Mitchell was still a member in good standing of the United Mine Workers, the fact that the United Mine Workers, the fact that he was no longer an official of that organization was no reason why he should not serve as an officer of the A. F. of L.

De Nedry's friends held that in-asmuch as he was still a member in good standing of the Columbia Typograph-residents with addresses carrying the

to the Gompers faction, was elected president of the Central Labor union after a hot fight.

BODY OF FARMER WHO WAS WITH MAMIE DAVY FOUND

The body of Claude Hunt-the your armer of St. Joe County, Michigan for whom the police had searched for three days in connection with the mys terious death of Mamie Davy of Chi

terious death of Mamie Davy of Chi-cago, on Kilinger lake-was found yes-terday near the point in the water where the body of the young woman was discovered after the fatal boat ride Mondey night.

The discovery of Hunt's body dis-proves the murder theory which the county authorities had worked on for the last two days, and leaves only sui-cide or accident to account for the tragic end of the pair who started out for a pleasure cruise Monday night affor a pleasure cruise Monday night af-ter a few hours acquaintance. There is a theory that Mise Davy

Washington, D. C., July 14—(By erations, leaped into the water to end their promise of personnel and the life and that Hurt—although it is said be could not swim—followed her and vainly attempted a rescue.

A RICH CUBAN

New York, July 16.—Sulcide ended the gay career of a wealthy young Cu-ban today, when Juan Balsinde shot himself in his apartment at 211. East

Nearly 200 seat checks from theaters same memoranda and a letter indicated that he had been infatuated with an actress and had followed her from place to place in Cuba and in this country. He killed himself, it is believed, he-cause his money had given out and his

Balsinde, who was 26 years old, had been attending a school at Poughkeep-He returned to this country from Cuba several months ago, following the company in which the actress was playing.

love affair had lost its interest.

The Cuban went last night to the Hotel American, where he had former-ly lived. He retired to his rooms and this morning his landlady was awak-ened by a shot. Running to his bedlying on the floor, a bullet wound in his right side and a revolver lying u by. He died shortly afterward Bellevue hospital.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 16.—A dirigible torpedo, recently patented by a Swedish inventor, has aroused great interest in naval circles. The projectile is operated by electricity. It is said to have a range of 5,000 yards and its course can be altered, while submerged, from the point of departure. It can be exploded whenever desired and has a speed of thirty knots an hour at any depth.

WORK OF CHANGING HOUSE NUMBERS BEGINS WITH VIM

within the fact two months chicago will be laboring with a system of double street numbers. Every residence and business house in the greater part of the city will have two numbers—the old and new. The confusion necessarily incident to the change from the old order to the systematized plan of street numbering has made its appearance al-ready and it is expected that it will be a year before it disappears com-pletely.

All of the new numbers new have

New York, July 18.—The remarkable performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who startled New York recently by cruising the performance of Frank W. Goodale, who call the city should be performance of Frank W. Goodale, who call the city should be performance of Frank W. Goodale, who call the city

Details of Opening Session Told by the Daily Socialist Representative

Denver, Colo., July 13 .- (By mail.)-Pregident Charles Moyer of the Westday at 10 a. m. H. A. Hally, the president of the Colorado State Federation of Labor, and also president of the Denver Building Trades council, was the first speaker introduced, who welcomed the delegates to the state of Colorado and the city of Denver on behalf of organized labor. W. A. Alger of the machinists' union, the newly elected president of the Denver Trades and Labor assembly, was next introduced and welcomed the delegates and wished them a harmonious and successful con vention in the name of organized labor of the city of Denver. State Labor Commissioner of Colorado, E. V. Brake, also welcomed the delegates to this

Official in Plain Talk

Among other things, Commissioner Brake said: "The same class of people who found fault with the abolitionists find fault with the agitators, so ence for the betterment of the condien unfortunate in the selection of its executives. Peabodyism is anarchy, pure and undefiled, and now, as aiwas recognized as such spectable people. We had the McDonald administration, and that was even

In a lengthy and remarkable address the commissioner stated that the mine explosion that occurred in the coal mine at Trinidad, Colorado, last Thursday was a deliberate murder of wage-workers." Brake also said: "I am goworkers." Brake also said: "I am go-ing to put a stop to such continuous murder in the mines by those who not only exploit labor but utterly disregard the laws of the state. These men gard ine laws of the state. These men buy and control the legislators and the courts, they buy the coroner and the jury, and whenever a verdict is given out it merely says that the explosion occurred from unknown causes. The workingmen cannot get justice because they have no propose to have to all the they have no money to buy it with and do not possess the political pull."

Commissioner Brake pledged himself for the strict and impartial enforcement of all the laws as they appear workers. Commissione ech created quite a sense the wage workers. Commissioner Brake's speech created quite a sensa-tion and is regarded as extremely rad-

Socialist in Welcome

L. M. Leonard, representing the Sci cialist party of the state of Colorado and the city of Denver, made an ap-propriate speech of welcome, and was well received. Leonard is one of the oldest members of the Western Federation of Miners, and has been prom inent in the councils of the Crip Creek district. He is now in busin in Denver and very active in the Sc cialist party and other labor organi-

After the welcoming speeches, President Moyer selected the following members for the credeutials committee: Rupert Bulmer of British Columbia, Hugh McLadin of Butte, Mont.; H. A. Allen of Sti-verion, Colorado; Philip A. Lee of Silverion, Colorado; S. A. Whipple of McCabe, Arizona; Richard Bunny of Lead, South Dakota; John Vallmaki, Kokomo, Michigan.

Meeting adjourned until Tuesday

the chairman of the credentials com mittee, entitled to seats at the con-vention, and more are to come during the next few days.

De Nedry's friends held that in-asmuch as he was still a member in good standing of the Columbia Typographical union he might be elected to the secretaryship of the Central Labor body, even if he was not an accredited delegate to that organization. His oppose this proposition. They were not prepared for the one which was aprung. As soon as the meeting opened as resolution was introduced to make De Nedry a delegate-at-large of the Central Labor body by virtue of the fact that he was editor of the Trades Unionist. This resolution was carried and as a result the opposition to his election as secretary vanished into thin als.

Denote the directory proper, will be an alphabetical list of streets giving the oid numbers and the new numbers are the new numbers are the will be necessary to find the old number in the body control to the fact that Sunday, in Ely, Nev. In the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town. There to the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town. There to the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town. There to the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town. There to the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town. There to the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town. There to the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town. There to the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of the first trouble occurred among the striking miners of that town the first trouble occurred miners in Elevand to the first

Canton, Ill., July 16.—Resolutions have been passed by the Canton local on the dauth, of George Cook as fol-

lows:

Whereas death has taken from our midst our much beloved comrade. George Cook, and

Whereas the aforesaid incident east

a shadow of gloom over his home and the lives of his comrades, therefore, oe it "Resolved, that we, the Socialist par

"Hesolved, that we, the Socialist par-ty of Canton, Ill., in regular meeting assembled, express our deep and sin-cere regret at the passing of so noble a comrade and frusband, and that we extend his family our deepest sym-pathy in this hour of their bereave-ment; and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these res-ris, and a copy sent to the Socialist bress to buppleation. selunius of anoliule velunius of noque harays of anoliule vito sits in all all the velocity as the velocity of the veloc

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He was compelled to take his in the air. Then he was stripped of his gun, belinet and shield and knocked back in the jail, while the mob marched away in triumph.

Strikers Chase Train Crew

An attempt was made to run a box car into the yards of the works late at night. The car was closed and the for-eigners concluded that it was filled with strike breakers. They stopped the en-gine, swarmed over the tender and into the cab, chasing the crew for half a mile. The car lid not go into the yards. Later the crew was permitted

CIGAR MAKERS ARE ON STRIKE

Out of 16 at Havana Importing Com pany All Walk Out but 2

Fourteen of the sixteen bunch mal ers and rollers employed at the Havani Importing company, cigar manufacturers, 188-199 Lake street, are out atrike because the manager of the fac-tory, Harris Shvinsky, refused to give them an increase of fifty cents on the thousand and provide them with betat their benches are not union men and refused to walk out with the other employes of the factory.

Strikers Partly Organized

Part of the men who went on strike re members of the cigar makers are members of the cigar makers' union. Those that are not organized will join one of the two bodies today. After being completely organized the men declare they will stay out until

their demands are granted.

The rollers were being paid \$4 per thousand and the bunchmakers \$2.50 per thousand. The rollers ask \$4.50 and the bunchmakers ask \$2.50. The striking employes ask that union cigar mak ers refuse to work at the plant until their demands are granted.

Cigar Employes Organizing

The bunch makers and rollers employed in the cigar industry are now organizing to protect their interests. They have three branches, with a membership of 300. There are two Jewish speaking branches and one English speaking branches and One English speaking branch, One Jewish branch meets at Settlement House every Friday, and the other meets in Rosenberg's hall, Haisted and Maxwell streets, every Monday evening. The English speaking branch will meet in Rosenberg's hall July 15. Every effort is being made to organize the bunch makers and rollers under the name of the Progressive Cigar Makers' union. The bunch makers and rollers

SOUTH SIDE 'L' MEN ORGANIZING

Organizers Busy in View of an Expected Consolidation

The delegation from Nevada has called the attention of the convention to the fact that Sunday, in Ely. Nev. were distributed along the route. Earlier in the day in the South Side elevated railroad yester, day, urging employes to join the Electron bis home at the entrance to Audubon park, and it is said that he had to the fact that Sunday, in Ely. Nev. Twenty labor organizers rode over the South Side elevated railroad yesterat the shops of the company, with cards bearing numbers for secret applications. The circulars stated that as all the

elevated roads are to consolidate and through routing would follow, it was in the interest of the South Side men to toin the union. There are about 700 employes on the line, and "open shop" rules have existed.

MISS MAGIE TO GIVE HER MONOLOGUE AT MEETINGS LEITER IN A FIGHT WITH

A new feature has recently been in-troduced into the open-air propaganda by the Socialista of Chicago. Miss Elizabeth Magie, who takes the part of the author in Upton Sinclair's play-let, "John D." is an enthusiastic So-ACROSS THE CONTINENT Chicago this summer arranging for her next season's work, and incidentally

San Francisco, July 16.—Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian who started from New York March 17 to walk across the continent in 180 days arrived last night, five days behind his schedule, after covering 3,975 miles. Tried though he was Weston insisted on walking five miles around Cakland to compensate for the five mile trip on the ferrybat across the bay.

He reached the Sixteenth street station at Oakland at 2 o'clock and ns his arrival was duly heralded a large throng gathereft to see him 2s he paraded about the town. The old walker received many cheers in spite of the hour which kept most persons home by the time he fittland his trip. Adding the continuer of the field of the positional property compounded and washed for unity from the ferrybiat across the same plants of that institution. President Tech has commuted the sentence to four years. As a result the lack thing of the position of the full of the positional property compounded and washed for the president of the same property compounded and washed for the property compounded and the property compounded

GANTON LOCAL REMEMBERS DEATH OF GEORGE COOK LID IS PUT ON

Mayor Orders All Gambling Stopped Following the **Baily Socialist Expose**

It took almost one week for the ex pose of the gambling conditions in Chicago Heights, which appeared in the Daily Socialist, to start the wheels of good government running in the little on all slot machines and other gambling devices. This is not a Busse of Shippy variety of a "lid." either, for the mayor makes his ultimatum so emphatic that the places which previous to the Daily Socialist's investigation were operated wide open, were quiet last night.

What Suburban Paper Says The following was printed in the Chi-

ago Heights Star:
"Acting on ideas which he has had

in mind ever since he took his seat, Mayor Mote issued orders to Chief of Police Stone to clean out all kinds of gambling in saloons, and last night, it is is said, there was not a slot machine or any other sort of gambling device in operation in Chicago Heights.

"His honor's action was hastened by the utter lawlessness on the part of some of the saloon keepers Monday and Tuesday nights. These individuals, and ruesday nights. These individuals, it is said, were particularly brazen, turning pool and billiard tables into chuck-a-luck games, crap games, etc., while other gambling devices clicked and rolled, and the operators and 'pluggers' made no pretense of hiding their

Machines Veritable Gold Mines

"Slot machines are said to have proved veritable gold mines, while the other species of gambling brought their owners and operators large wads of drawn from the pockets of asy individuals.
"Mayor Mote, when asked as to the

he is the city's executive there will be

lice to keep close watch of the saloons and to arrest any keeper that permits gambling in his place.

BECOMING FAD TO HAVE WOMAN PERFORM MARRIAGE

Beloit, Kansas, July 16 .- So popular ave become the marriage ceres performed by Probate Judge Mary H. Cooper, who is said to be the only wo-man probate judge in the United Cooper, who is said to be the only wo-man probate judge in the United States, that it has almost become a fad States, that it has almost become a fad in Mitchell county for young women to insert a proviso the Judge Cooper shall officiate before they blushingly say "Yes" to the pleadings of would-be Benedicts. Judge Cooper's popularity has come about largely through the omission of the word "obey" when tying the nuptial knot.

After having been appointed by Gov-ernor Hoch to fill the unexpired term of her husband, who died in office, Mrs. Cooper was re-elected by the largest majority of any one on the ticket, even President Taft not excepted.

BANKER EMBEZZLER TAKES

New Orleans, July 16.—Wyatt H. Ingram, Jr., for the last six years trust officer of the Hibernian National bank officer of the Hibernian National bank and Trust company, was arrested yes-terday afternoon at his home, 1840 State street, on the charge of embez-zlement. It is said that when lugram heard the detectives downstairs he swallowed a drug in an endeavor to destroy himself. He was found in his underclothing and partly unconscious, but was revived. Earlier in the day

Ingram confessed to Vice President Poole of the bank that he had defaulted for more than \$100.000. Irregularities were discovered by Mr. Poole in the day's returns of Ingram, and the confession came when Ingram was asked

to explain the discrepancy.
It is said that Ingram was on the wrong side of the cotton market and that he has been losing heavily for the

CONDUCTOR OF PULLMAN

Washington, D. C., July 16.—Joseph Leiter of Chicago is the ceneral figure of a report circulated here today corcerning a fight in a Pullman car at the union station shortly after midnight yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Leiter had boarded the train, according to the report, intending to emberk at New York for Europe, where they will visit the sisters of Mr. Leiter, the countess of Suffolk and Mrs. Colin Campbell, when, it is said, onductor Brightville of the Pullman passed through and stopped to speak to Leiter. Almost immediately a dispute arose and Mr. Leiter and the conductor came to blows. They rolled over the came to blows. They rolled over the car floor despite the efforts of other passengers to separate them. The fight is said to have been ended abruptly by a passenger clad in a white flannel suit, who is alleged to have quieted Mr. Leiter with a well-directed blow behind the ear. SERVED NATION LONG: IS REFUSED CITIZENSHIP

Wew York July 16.—Although he has served twenty-seven years in the United States navy and was awarded a medal for heavery in the battle of Manila bay. William Knight, a seeman of the battle ship Connecticut, has been denied citizenship. In investigating his application it was found that he was born on a British vessel off the const of China, his father being an Englishman and his mother half-Chinese and half-Japanese. In denying his application Judge Chatfield of the federal court declared that no one with Mongolian blood was qualified for naturalization.

Knight enlisted in the navy in 1882. He was on Admiral Dewey's flagship furing the battle of Manila b'y, and on the admiral's personal recommendation congress awarded aim a medal for bravery

BAND CONCERTS FOR THE

south park commissioners for the rest of the week and Sunday as follows: Fainer park-Torgal, \$ to 19 o'clock the First Regiment band:
Washington park-Tonight, \$ to 18 o'clock, Second Regiment band, 1, N. G.
Bossenner park-Triday, 730 to \$20 p. m., Paul Schoesling and his band.
Armour square-Saturday, 7 to 3 p. m., Ellis Brooks and his band.
Armour square-Saturday, 8 to 10 p. in., Blusse's concert band.
Mark White square-Sunday, 7 to 3 p. m., ColdMark White square-Sunday, 7 to 3 p. m., ColdSunday Park-Sunday, 7 to 3 p. m., ColdSunday Sunday, 7 to 3 p. m., First
Lavalry band, 1, N. G.

square Sunday, 7 to 5 p. m., Illinois cark—Sunday, 7 to 5 p. m., Illinois

MRS. STIRLING WITHDRAWS APPEAL AGAINST DECREE

Edinburgh, July 18.—The appeal brought by Mrs. John Alexander Stir-ling against the decree of divorce in favor of Mr. Stirling, handed down is March of this year by Lord Guthrie, was today withdrawn from court. Mrs. Stirling was Miss Clara Elizabeth Taylor of New Jersey. She married Mr. Stirling three years ago and countersuits for divorce were brought by the couple the latter part of last year, but Mrs. Stirling's petition was denied.

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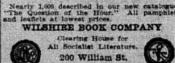


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W. Robinson, the president many hum loudly the opening bars

Wacht Am Rhein." Schneider grine

above is sober fact. It throws a sidelight on the reason for Schneider's determination not to resign and It foreshadows the return of Edwin G. Cooley. It recounts one of the strangest coups ever sprung in a public body

Shortly before 8 o'clock there was a caucus of the board members just outside of the board rooms. The members, all of whom were present save case, all of whom were present save case, were canvassed for their opinion. Trustee Greifenhagen, the Schneider campaign manager, says the count stood 16 to 16. Chester M. Dawes, campaign manager for Alfred R. Urion, thinks this is inaccurate. "I do not want it to seem that I am scrambling for this high office, said Schneider. "I would rather have Urion get it."

How It All Happened

How it All Happened

The spectators were not in on this caucus, so they packed the board room to suffocation, expecting a struggle. After perfunctory business, Theodore W. Robinson moved to suspend the rules and proceed to the election of a president. This was carried. Otto C. Schneider, presiding, turned the chair over to Dantel R. Cameron.

"I will recognize Mr. Schneider." was Cameron's first official utterance, after appointing tellers for the election.

tion.

When Schneider arose everyone expected a sensation. Schneider is not tactful and is likely to say what he thinks, and it was clear he was doing some thinking. His face flushed and

He Has No Apology

He Has No Apology
"I stand here," said Schneider with
a warlike note in his voice, "and I
have so applied to offer. I have done
all that can be done or ever has been
done for the good of the schools and
the children. There is no doubt that
any other member may do the best
that he can and give what time he
can. I stand by my record," his voice
faltered a little for the job was dear
to his heart, "and that record is known
to all of you. I wish to nominate Mr.
Alfred R. Urion."
No eulogy of Urion, no grand oration

Alfred R. Urion."

No eulogy of Urion, no grand oration on the noble beef trust came from Schneider, and after his speech. Schneider sat down wearing the best imitation of a "Napoleon at St. Helena" smile that has been seen for many a day. Then he took out a cigar and smoked and gradually his smile bright-

Schneider was one of those who es-orted Urion to the chair after Schneider was one of those who escorted Urion to the chair after, on the motion of Chester M. Dawes, the election had been made manimous, the secretary being instructed to cast a single ballot for the board as a whole. Urion, small and tactful, mounted to the president's seat.

He pulled a type written speech of acceptance from his pocket and after expressing surprise at the honor conferred, began to read his speech.

"Fellow members of the board, I feel deeply affected by the outrome of the proceedings to ight," said President Urion. "I tank you for your control of the scene of so many of the limitations of hypnotic control. It does not present intelligent that it is, is within a few weeks to be closed for all time. The removal of this eyesore is not due to any effort of the police. It is going because the inexorable trend of Chicago business is networable trend of the subject and works upon this without adequate reference to the spectable business interests cannot thrive in the neighborhood of a resort of the character that Tuckhorn's place is.

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A "Practical" Education

"The school system of Chicago is second in importance and nagnitude to no industrial or commercial business is the city. It should provide for a vast army of children with an adequate, aensible, and practical education of a kind beet suited to make them self-sustaining, self-respecting, and good citizens. Wisely our school system is divided into two co-ordinate hranches—ways and means, called the husiness end, and educational. When the heads of the executive departments, both educational and business, fail in results, it becomes the duty of the hoard of education to weed out the hoard of education to weed out the hocompetents to the end that we may continue a great educational system. "I predict that we will all work to-speech harmoniously and shoulder to maintain a fact that is recognized throughout the country, that the Chicago schools are second to more in the country. I hope that when my term of office shall expire you will not have occasion to regret that you honored me with your votes."

Business, With a Rush

He then announced that he would the present mayor, a Republican, elected last spring, supported the new leaves of the recognized heart of the remaining supported the new leaves are restricted to twenty years and must be granted through a vote of the people. The present mayor, a Republican, elected last spring, supported the new leaves are restricted to twenty years and must be granted through a vote of the people. The present mayor, a Republican, elected last spring, supported the new leaves are restricted to twenty years and must be granted through a vote of the people. The present mayor, a Republican, elected last spr

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He then announced that he would have office hours from 4 o'clock till 6 every day during the summer. Dr. Alexander L. Blackwood was elected unanimously to the post of vice-president and then with a rush the board tackled its business for its tast meeting till September. It gave the buildings and grounds committee emergency au-

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League WARREN APPEAL

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The above question is one that is asked by many thousands every time any new task confronts them. It was asked years before you and I worried our minds, and it is asked today.

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ment among the psychologists of geli-

gion than that the methods of revivals

are essentially methods of hypnotism.

said the speaker. "The fixing of atten-

tion; the manipulation of the subjects

through a series of suggestions, the final mandatory exhortation to surren-der and to indicate it by a simple mo-tor response—all these are the well-

Plays Upon the Conscience

"Psychologically, the defects of the

matters, such as popular amusements.

"There is danger, therefore, that the virtues of the new life shall be as insignificant as the sins of the old. The occasion for folining the church' may appear slight when the stress is over, and further devotion to religious interests only be held lightly as a consequence.

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Results Are Superficial

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known methods of hypnotism

showing that Schneider lied, shook hands with him and complimented him on the "sportsmanlike conduct" shown in nominating Urton. Schneider grinned, showing that he bore no ill will.

Adjourn to the Edelweiss

Then the five who are destined to run the school board henceforth ad-journed to the Edelweiss where they were later seen by the Socialist re-

porter.

It is safe to say that Schneider will not resign from the board. Urion is a company. attorney for Armour and company.

RELEASE FOR DESERTER WHO MARRIED SENATOR'S DAUGHTER

Washington, D. C., July 16,-Charles Magness, alias Charles J. Hartlove, who sprang into the limelight by de-serting from the navy and marrying the daughter of the late Senator Gor-

man, probably will be rested to liberty next Monday.

with hypnotic seances and scored for their "unnatural and weird" results yesterday by Professor Edward Scribters for desertion. Three-fourths of that period will have been served on Monday.

Monday.

According to the practice, Magness will be entitled to release on that day provided his conduct in prison has been good. The records show that he has been a model prisoner.

the Personal Religious Experience' at the university. Professor Ames declared that revival converts were likely to be undesirable additions to the church.

"The Olympia," Simon Tuckhorn's no torious cafe at Wabash avenue and

Results Are Superficial

"Such methods afford no sense of reality and depth for religious life. They tend to produce formal and superficial, not to say hypocritical, religionists. They conspire to set religion apart from one's own normal, sane and well-regulated activities, making 'it seem unnatural and weird.

"The defects of conversion appear even more clearly in its secondary results. It creates a desire for the repetition of the excitement and emotion of the revival. Again, when social reforms are undertaken by religious people they are more likely to organize mass meetings and employ oratory. They have a predeliction to rely upon public demonstrations and skillful speechmaking. Such meetings are seldom sources of sustained, organized effort. Church people are generally better able to agitate a reform than to administer it permanently."

Professor Foster Heard

Kansas City. Mo., July 1.—The commission form of government was adopted by Kansas City, Kas., by a majority of 1,489 out of 7,211 votes cast. About 40 per cent of the registered vote was cast. Under the new law franchises are restricted to twenty years and must be granted through a vote of the people. The present mayor, a Republican, elected last spring, supported the new form.

Socialist News

Pennsylvaniano Support Warren Resolutions have been passed by the Lar-cages local of Feones-yants condemning the constitute of Fred II. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason. The untruthful statements reparedus the case published by the contains press of the country are also condemned.

Teacher Dies of Poison

Carmon E. Ruggie, Derver elbod teacher, the suniformed stratemine in a room at the Chicago boat Id Clara grant, died today at he county hospital.

BEING PREPARED

Socialist Editor Wishes to Put Higher Court on Record in His Case

Girard, Kansas, July 16 .- Fred D Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, recently sentenced to six month in jail and to pay a fine of \$1,500 by the Federal court at Fort Scott, is now busy with his attorneys preparing the arguments in the appeal.

The hearing in the case will come be fore the United States Circuit court that sits in St. Paul in December. "I do not expect the higher court to

reverse the verdict of the lower Federal court," says Warren. "I am appealing merely to put all of the courts on record in this matter." Warren was tried and sentenced on the charge of sending "scurrilous, de-

famatory and threatening matter through the mails," in offering a re-ward of \$1,000 for the kidnaping of ex-Governor William S. Taylor of Ken-

Act to Show Up Courts

At the time the reward was offered Taylor was a fugitive from justice from the state of Kentucky, and protected in hiding in the state of Indiana, while under indictment for the murder of Governor William Goebel of Kentucky.

The purpose of the reward offered by the Appeal to Reason was to test the good faith and sincerity of the Supreme court of the United States, which had court of the United States, which had decided that kidnaping was no crime in the case of William D. Haywood, Charles E. Moyer and George A. Pettibone, the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, who were kidnaped through a conspiracy of the governors. of Idaho and Colorado, and stealthily railroaded from the state of Colorado to the state of Idaho, charged with the LIKE A SEANCE murder of ex-Governor Frank Steu-menberg of Idaho. They were after-ward acquitted of the charge of murder by jury trials at Boise, Idaho.

Jury Full of Partisans

It was shown at the time of the trial of Warren at Fort Scott that the jury box was filled with pertisan republicans and degiocrats intensely opposed to Socialism. It was also shown that several government witnesses perjured themselves under oath.

Warren expects the higher federal courts to uphold the lower courts, in which case he will be sent to the jail at Fort Scott to serve his sentence. If he is sent to prison Warren will edit the Appeal to Reason from his cell,

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St. Louis, Mo. July 16 - During the night the Mississippi river rose so that the gauge today read 35.3 feet. The weather bureau predicts the crest of the flood will be here tonight, with the gauge at 35.5. Manufacturing concerns across the river in Illinois are mov-ling stocks, fearing a courn will wash ing stocks, fearing a storm will wash over the levees. Citizens of Cahokia, Ill., worked last hight strengthening the levees.

Five thousand acres of farm land Five thousand acres of farm land were covered with water early today when the Missouri. Kansas & Texas embankment at Culde-Sac, five miles north of St. Charles, Mo., broke. The Missouri is five miles wide at St. Charles. Reports to the weather bureau show the stream falling at Herman and Loffsens. City.

London, England, July 16 .- A wireless message received at Portsmouth states that sat marine terpedo boat CII, with a crew of sixteen men, was in colli-sion late last night with an unknown steamship near Lowestoft, and sunk. Another submarine boat, C17. was also damaged in the coll sion, but the crew was saved.

No complete report of the accident has been received, but the latest ac-vices from Sheerness, whence assiance was sent, indicate that some mem bers of the crew of C11 have been

MAKES DEFAMATION OF WOMAN PENAL OFFENSE

Atlanta, Ga., July 16 .- The Georgia senate passed a bill yesterday making it a penal offense to utter any false or delamatory remark about a woman Heretofore the woman so defamed had no recourse except in the civil courts. The bill was not passed without long debate, many senators believing it impairs the right of free speech.

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Rev. Johnston Myers of the Immanuel Baptist church, who is displeased with Professor Foster, said yesterday that he had decided to "dog" the professor's focusteps throughout the country, presching in the same pulpits occupied by Professor Foster. As a starter he offered to preach at the Fountain Street Baptist church of Grand Rapids, Mich. but his invitation has not been accepted. Patronize Our Advertisers

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Labor Accepts the Challenge

Did State's Attorney Wayman really think that the trade unions of Chicago would sit quiet and permit him and Lavin to use them as a scapegoat to cover up the corrupt alliance between the gamblers and the police?

If he did he has already been loudly awakened.

The carpenters' union has not been content with defending itself from attack. It has carried the war into the camp of the grafters and has begun the collection of evidence of the offensive and defensive alliance between the underworld and the city administration.

They need not look far for their evidence. There is scarcely a street in the city, save in the outskirts, where protected gambling is not carried on. If you doubt that gambling is conducted it is easy to secure the evidence. If you doubt that it is protected try to start a gambling house without first "seeing" the police.

The trade unions of Chicago should carry this war still farther. They should insist that Lavin be driven off the police force.

So long as workingmen vote for capitalist candidates they must expect class government. They must expect the police to be used against them in time of strike.

But there are some things that are too flagrantly insulting to be expected from even an ordinary class government. When a Republican ers as had been done at an earlier mayor takes a Democratic officer whose only claim to pre-eminence market? is his connection with shady police frame-ups and the possession of large blocks of shares in meat-packing establishments, earned by brutality in time of strike and opportune blindness to lawbreaking at other times, it certainly should arouse organized labor.

Let the workers in the stockyards who fell beneath the assaults of this uniformed brute and his men protest now. Let the members of the teamsters' union, whom he hunted down with grasping vengeance, say what they think of giving Lavin the job of foisting off the bomb-throwing onto organized labor.

Let labor not deceive itself. The present alliance of exploitation between the slum and boulevard which is ruling and robbing the workers of Chicago will bend every energy to disrupt trade unionism.

The same forces that are grabbing for fat franchises under the streets, above the streets, on the streets and in the waters of the harbor are the same forces that profit by the low wages and long hours that would follow the disruption and discrediting of the unions of

The unions are recognizing this fact. They are responding to the attack with a counter-attack in the most vital spot of the present administration-its general rottenness.

There is no other power save labor that can fight this battle. All other classes are interested in the corruption and the exploitation which that corruption exists to maintain.

We predict that the day upon which the officials of Chicago and Cook county sought to shift their sins upon organized labor will be one which they will live bitterly to regret as marking the first battle in the war that shall end with the complete overthrow of the present gang and the capture of the government of this city by labor.

Reaching a Climax

The hard fight to establish a daily working-class press in the English language is coming to a climax. If such a press can be maintained but a short time longer its urgent need will be so evident that its support will be more than adequate.

There is no doubt that the next years will be stirring ones in the history of the Socialist movement in this country, and indeed all over

Now is the time to make preparation for these critical times.

The capitalist class is reading the signs of the times. Its agents scent the battle from afar, and they are already striking at the vital point—the labor press. If the Socialist press can be destroyed NOW, the workers will be disarmed in the FUTURE.

In those days there will be many who will regret bitterly that they did not do more to strengthen the hands of that press when it was in dire need. WILL YOU BE ONE OF THOSE?

This paper, your paper, OUR paper, needs your help NOW—

The capitalist class is reading the signs of the times. Its agents in, a white robe and still youthful and another of their fellow prisoners, in, a white robe and still youthful and another of their fellow prisoners, which is another of their fellow prisoners. Felix Volkhovsky introduced her, clad in, a white robe and still youthful and another of their fellow prisoners. Felix Volkhovsky introduced her, clad in, a white robe and still youthful and another of their fellow prisoners. Felix Volkhovsky introduced her, clad in, a white robe and still youthful and another of their fellow prisoners, pour derosene of all. In another of their fellow prisoners, which was fer well chosene well chosene with the one impending from the czar.

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is cause and purpose church nor sus-li was neither church nor sus-neither car nor priest, that spoke that are it was the voice of capitalism those guns. A that gave speech from those guns. A capitalism that feared its own children, trembled at its own shadow, and that

its helpiess victims.

Bloody Sunday in far-off Russia was capitalism's confession that it dare not allow its slaves the right of petition.

Leave St. Petersburg. Recall Colorado. Have we forgotten the bullpens, the der ctations, the searches of the houses of the workmen, the denial of the constitutional right of the people to have arms, the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, the violation of the rights of free speech, free press and free assemblage, the kidneping of Moy-er, Haywood and Pettibone, and the use with the victims of the Chicago hay-

Have Socialists understood the meaning of these events? Or have they forten them?

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his country, None of the members of that wonder-

Only Socialists can read aright the signs of the times. Some of them fail The blacklist made legal? The boycott to do so. Reader, turn not your eyes; do not break step, nor pause in the march, but in thought look back a few short years to Bloody Sunday in St. Petersburg.

An army of wretchedness on a Holy Day march to lay their petition burn-bly before their holy father's cossacks and shot dwn like mad dogs.

March of the times. Some of them fail The blacklist made legal? The boycott the quiver of a single eyelash, in every country on earth, capitalism would make a Bloody Sunday.

Socialists should KNOW these things. Socialists should KNOW the beast capitalism. And KNOWING the beast, we should know the beat way to oppse their holy father's cossacks and shot down like mad dogs.

Others can only guess, but the Socialism. We can fight and get licked, or we can fight and WIN. But there down like mad dogs.

cialist should KNOW.

They mean that capitalism the world over will make its appeal to FORCE. They mean that capitalism will entiat every pulpit that can be bought, every and every dog that can be induced to



BEN HANFORD

work for capitalism by every vile means. They are great. They are nu-merous. They are powerful. But 1. They are NOT ENOUGH. Now, as ever, capitalism will make use of fraudand knaves and folly and fools. But THEY ARE NOT ENOUGH.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

should know the best way to oppose him.

There are many ways to fight capitalism. We can fight and get licked, or we can fight and WIN. But there is only ONE WAY to fight and WIN. That ONE WAY comes under the heading of EDUCATION. Education includes ORGANIZATION. In the labor movement education and organization go, together. They are inseparable.

So together. They are inseparable.

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Refs to reduce his size.

Belmont employs several child laborers of that sort, but one, little Johnnie ers of that sort, but one, little Johnnie or take his cap off when Mr. Belmont friendship and admiration.

discharge, and owners and trainers were warned not to harbor or employ him.

Mr. Beln.ont then set out to make it impossible for this little child professional ever to work at his trade or to support his dependent mother.

We tell this story for one reason only.

We want trade unionists to understand the character of Access Believet We

The employes of his street railway have given him battle, only to meet with abject, ignominious defeat.

There is no need to quote the official testimony, which shows where the money comes from which pays for banquets, agents and European investigations and anti-Socialist orators.

They are facts which every labor leader knows and require no repetition. quete, agents and European investigations and anti-Socialist orators.

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The story I mean to tell today is of little moment, but it throws a clear, white light upon the character of his the labor movement of the friend of his light upon the character of this friend of his little child laborer.

Infamous Peabodys and the monstrous Azerfs and Orchards of capitalism can be met and routed.

That ONE MEANS is the SOCIALIST PRESS.

The New York Call, the Chicago Socialist papers working in harmony with the Socialist party ORGANIZATION—these constitute the only power from a ruthless capitalist enemy.

That press has reached its present stage of efficiency by the earnest effort.

The story i mean to tell today is of little child laborer.

Has the labor movement of America come to the pass where its representatives can keep their self-respect while accepting the continuous hospitality of the man who employed Parley and his twelve years old and along with other little boys of that age aspired to the position of jockey. It is a harder and position of jockey. It is a harder and position of jockey are constitute the only power that can wrest a working class victory from a ruthless capitalist enemy.

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A PLACE FOR THE SERVANTS OF PLUNDER

On the summit of Capitol Hill, in the dred workers would receive in wages, city of Washington, a glorious palace of marble has just been finished.

is in keeping with its outer de-From the kitchens, which would have aroused the envy of that ancient epicure Lucullus, to the baths which dwarf into insignificance those found in the ruins of ancient Rome, the whole gamut of unbridled lavishness is run. The banquet hall (dining room would be a totally inadequate word) is not surpassed either in the palaces of Ver-

himself from the gaze of the vulgar herd and receive his masters or his nasters' lackeys without flaunting the

sailles or in that of the German em-

fact of his servility to the lords of own-ership too openly. ership too openly.

These rooms equal in luxurious fittings the cabinets of those elder lords of loot, the emperors and kings of the old world. It is recorded that the Roman augurs who grew rich and power ful through keeping the mass of th people in ignorance were wont to wink

at each other as they passed.

One can readily imagine Senator
Loot and Service Allrich greeting each other with an expressive and eloquent drooping of the cyclids as they meet in the corridors of this palace of plun-

must be filled with bitter envy as he contrasts the security of person and plunder of this twentieth century so-ciety of freebooters with the precarious city of freebooters with the precarious existence of those who followed the profession of piracy in his day and generation, and when he compares the crudity of his methods with those of this modern gentry, immense chagrin would force him to exclaim, "To look upon this paradise of piracy and sot be able to enter, is truly hell for me."

The cost of this palace for the servants of plunder equals the amount vants of plunder equals the proclose gifts of life and happiness of which this hellish system has robbed them, but we can at least tenderly care for them until they are granted an etchnic vants of the proclose gifts of life and happiness of which this hellish system has robbed them, but we can at least tenderly care for them until they are granted an etchnic vants of the proclose gifts of life and happiness of which this hellish system has robbed them. It is not within our power to restore the preclose gifts of life and happiness of which this hellish system has robbed them. It is not within our power to restore the preclose gifts of life and happiness of which this hellish system has robbed them. It is not within our power to restore the proclose gifts of life and happiness of which this hellish system has robbed them. It is not within our power to restore the preclose gifts of life and happiness of which this hellish system has robbed them. It is not within our power to restore the preclose gifts of life and happiness of which this hellish system has robbed them. It is not within our power to r

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The cost of this palace for the servants of plunder equals the amount that one thousand workers would

of marble has just been finished.

It rivals in beauty of design and finished workmanship the exquisite productions of Grecian architecture.

Majestic is the only fitting word to describe the noble sweep of marble Head's jesusion into Rethleham was a contract of the innocents compared with which the most of the innocents compared the innocents compared the most of the innocents compared describe the noble sweep of marble Herod's incursion into Bethlehem was a columns that adorn its front. Its in-terior is in keeping with its outer de-While the magnificent kitchens were being installed, thousands were stand-

the same period.

During the period of its building mil-

ing in the bread lines, and tens of thou-sands were walking the streets of our great cities during the gloomy hours of the night to escape the key clutch of the cold death. Every stone in this palace of plunder

this country.

When the Socialist party of America, in the name of the toilers and producers of this country, demanded caused by the mismanagement of the capitalist class, they were answered that for the government to do anything to relieve the misery of the workers would be "paternalism" and a "dauger ous precedent."

The capitalist class, being the legitimate offspring of a capitalist govern-ment, the faithful servants of that class are entitled to receive its pro-

ernment (and not until then) the workers, the true lords of life, will

be able to take possession of that which is their own by royal right of creation. When this day dawns they will turn when this day dawns they will turn this palace of plunder into a palace of refuge for those of the workers who have been so cruelly maimed in the industrial struggle that only a patient waiting for the release which if the gives is left them.

earth, will turn this building into a school for its happy youth and its cor-ridors through which the serpent of greed now moves, leaving its alimy trail over all, will then echo with the

two faithful representatives of the trail over all, will then echo with the capitalist class for whom it was built, the cost for a single year is greater in amount than two thousand five hun-

Effective Work for Socialism Permit me space to draw a lesson ists who got their start through his effects that have come under forts. Through the work of the sectory observation. One of them is that of a hustler who erai disgusted Republicans and Demo-

GIRLS DRESS Paris Pattern No. 2989 All Seams Allowed.

All Sesims Allowed.

This dainty little frock, which is salaptable to any of the summer materials may be made with high or low neck and full or three-quarter length sleeves, according to taste. The waist and skirt are attached under a belt formed of two rows of insertion; similar meetion trimming the bretelles—which are finished with an edging to match—sower edge of the skirt and the low neck. The sleeves are also trimmed with the insertion and edging and the dress closes at the center-back. The pattern is in 5 sizes—4 to 14 years. For a giff of 15 years the dress requires 6k yards of material 18 inches wide, 6k yards of material 18 inches wide, 6k yards 2 inches wide, or 5k yards 2 inches wide, 6k yards 2 inches wide; 5 yards 6 insertion 2 yards of wide edging and 6k yards of narrow edging.

Price of Pattern, 19 Cents.

orders we patterns shown in this column is he sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, ember these paterns are strictly the prod-of union labor. Catalogue showing 1.60 a patterns sent on mostyle of 31 canals in

ond party, I can put my finger on—sevine everlastingly soliciting subscriptions for the Appeal, the Daily Socialist and other papers. As a result of his work the Socialist message is being ably deflivered to a large number of persons.

The other case is that of a Socialist in the cammunity, who is eternally harping on the street, who "scatters" so badly that he always falls to get any game, and whose eternal spouting has tended to bring the cause into disrepute, doing more harm than good, and who has practically done no soliciting for any Socialist paper or aided in the distribution of literature.

Through the work of the first party.

Ond party, I can put my finger on—seving crats.

A certain amount of judicious talk.

A certain amount of judicious talk want to do it all in hot air, not realizing that a few words soliciting for Socialist papers would result in a thousandfold more good to the cause than their constant spouting. These two cases form a striking object lesson which if heeded by all the commander of the press, will result in a surprising impetus to the movement, rather than actually retarding it as in the case cited above. W. L. BALDRIDGE.

Dexter. Kansas.

Professor Pumpernickel was a great

inthority on heredity. He had comand Sponges," and was now on Vol. 6 of a magnum opus in which he was endeavoring to prove that if the stepsister of your great-great grand nucle had a mole on her left cheek, the probability was you would be born with a bunion on your left hig toe.

"How beautifully your daughter plays the plano!" an enthusiante caller exclaimed to him one afternoon.

Pumpernickel furrowed his brows.

"Yes," he nused, "she has a fine touch—in fact, she loves the plano and never tires of it. Now, why should she have such a taste for music!" For a mement he pondered, then suddenly trightened. "I have lit!" he cried. "To think that I should never have thought of it before! Her grandfather had his skull fractured by a cornet at a picnic."

kin, and Alphe enough of him.

"WAITER!"

Walter: "Crifically the sto do the light and to do the distortion of the light and to the light and the deposit of the light and light and

An Excuse That Held Water "Waiter!" roared the diner,

The walter looked intently out of the piled a work running into 170 volumer; window, pretending he hadn't heard. on "The Principles of Heredity er to- The diner had already complained of plied to Centipedes. Pole-Cats. Moles his chops and his chips and his napand Sponges," and was now on Vol. 6 kin, and Alphonso had had about

Reluctantly Alphonso moved over, "Just look at the color of this water," watter," growled the diner. "It's not fit to drink!"

fit to drink!"

Critically the waiter raised the glass to the light and examined it. Then, triumphantly, he set it down again.

"No, sir: you're deceiving yourself, sir," he said kindly. "That water's perfectly all right, sir. It's the glass what's diety!"

Broken in Time

"To Dyer-Did he widow succeed in such breaking his will?

Duell-Yes; long before he died.—
sic." Pick-Me-Up.

Just thirty years age the Navodnaya Volya commenced its struggle with the exardom. They were a mere handful. czardom. They were a mere ham, and the educated classes merely whispered or the new privilege. They just con-tinued to exist, and then died.

After a lapse of seventeen years their dead life was unexpectedly broken by the arrival of Karpovitch, a young stu-the dent. The appearance of Karpovitch while was like the sudden descent of a bright Two years the struggle lasted, the revolutionists thinking all the while that when the supreme moment arrived the remainder of the educated classes would rise and join them in revolt. No acrose to support them. The nation been sentenced, declared, for twenty kept allent and the wouldtonists that

According to the fife insurance agent, the five insurance agent, for twenty one rose to support them. The nation one rose to support them. The nation one rose to support them. The nation of his winderful dug Reckles, Reckles kept allent and the avolutionists felt than five.

Yet there she stood, face to fac

On Wednesday, June 23, a crowded question, one could see by their stony and said, "Here is Sophie Perovskaya, nd eager audience assembled at the faces that they had been forbidden not here is Zhelyaboff, and here are you!" She was deeply touched by the fact cous leader of the Narodnaya Volya. Silence was the weapon with which that she was still living in the memory

Vera Figner on the Horrors of Her Life in Schlusselburg

mous leader of the Narodnaya volya, Mdme. Vera Figner, who, after being they thought to break their valiant confined for twenty-two years in the spirits. Many died during the first Schlusselburg fortress, the Russian, year at the rate of one per month, and bastile, came out shortly before the others went mad.

air, and frequently they would hear the doors of some cell being opened

of the most inhuman brutes she ever knew, with an iron will and an iron, heart. His ignorance was so profound Without disparaging either the abili-that even his Russian speech was full less or the services of the other lead-of grammatical errors, and on seeing that Vera Figner excelled them all in her genius for organization, and in the influence she wielded on the personnel on the part of the Russian "Herzen" (Circle in London to arrange for her a Circle in London to arrange for her a content of the second of

meeting in order that Socialists and all also.
lovers of freedom might have, an opportunity of welcoming her, and the end-volt tunity of welcoming her, and the endless rounds of cheers which greeted her
appearance on the platform showed
that the idea was approved of by the
numerous people present.
Fellx Volkhovsky introduced her, clad
horrible sacrifice of all. Dratchevsky,
and apple the role and still vontribul and most
horrible sacrifice of all. Dratchevsky,
and apple the role and still vontribul and most
horrible sacrifice of their fellow prisoners.

with her audience, exchanging with it greetings and reminiscences. She would only touch on the most salient the salient to their relations twice a year, but so blunted had become their moments of her life.

Subsequently they received permission to write to their relations twice a year, but so blunted had become their feelings, so loose their attachments to feelings, so loose their attachments to the world outside the prison walls, that many of them did not avail themselves

of his wonderful dog Reckies. Reckles on five could stand on his hind legs. You should spot and he evolutionists felt themselves isolated.

Think of lit leg! Reckles was and champion ratter, tool And, oh, Reckle state itself, he made against the was represented by the continued of the spot of the section of the spot of the spot

of the people, but also by the enormous progress that the mind of the masses had made in the interval. our hopes are once more blighted. But what has once passed through the peo-ple's mind will not be eradicated, and if the seed sown by the small group of

lions during the ever-memorable year of 1965 is bound to bring in due time its fruit in the shape of complete freedom for the Russian nation. No folding of the arms, then, but forward to work The audience rose and made an ova-on to the speaker when her words had een translated. The concluding been translated. The concluding speeches were made by Soskice, Teher-kesoff and Aladdin, and it was past 11 o'clock when the audience began to dis-

The memory of that evening and of that figure in white will long linger in the minds of those who were present. It was a sort of brief communion with a saint and the genius of the Russian revolution.—London Justice.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

