# Second Haywood Case Against Labor

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# WORKERS ARE AROUSED OVER ATTEMPT TO FASTEN CRIME

On April 13, James McNamara and Ortie McManigal were arrested and confined in chains by the capitalist detective agencies and for ten days kept prisoners without being allowed to call for attorney or resort to legal protection. On Saturday, April 22, the same detectives raided the headquarters of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and kidnaped John G. McNamara, its secretary, and spirited him off to Los Angeles. These three workingmen are now in the clutches of the murderous tools of the Los Angeles Times gang with an attempt to fasten the crime of blowing up the Times building upon them. Since the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone no public outrage as coarse and hold has been perpetrated by the capitalist anarchists. The stories printed in the newspapers, doctored by the dectective agencies, are full of misrepresentation. Watch them and sift them. This battle promises to be the greatest in Labor's history in America. Labor is on the mat and will be licked unless it wakes up. But if Labor wakes up and lifts its arm it can put the whole murderous gang out of business. The Daily Socialist is fighting the battle of Labor and will give the greatest publicity to the outrages of the oppressing class. Now is the time to line up together for it will mean war to the finish.

# GIVE PUBLIC TRUTH, SAYS J. M. BARNES

cialist to Quick Action.

The Socialist press throughout the ... les will not allow to go unchallenged the kidnaping of John J. McNamara from Indianapolis and hastening him to Los Angeles.

James Mahlon Barnes, secretary of the Socialist party of the United States, today directed a telegram to the mem-bers of the national executive commit-

gation of the whole affair for the Socialist press.

Goes to All Members

The thegram was sent to earn of the following members "the committee: Victor L. Berger, Washington, D. C.; Morris Hillquit, New York; Lena Morrow Lewis, Church Point, Louistana; James F. Carey, East Surrey, Maine; George Goebel, New York, and Robert Hunter, oroton Heights, Connecticut.

The text of the telegra mis as follows:

"National Executive Consenses.

"The Indianapolis:

"The Indianapolis prisoner was interesting in an automobile and rushed a vector for the city to a waiting train before members of his union tould obtain a lawyer to light his extradition."

"Rappaport stated that such procestradition."

The Tribune on its second page elaborates of organized labor. The attorney protested against the action of the police in rushing McNamara out of the state without giving him time to constitution to wait with counsel.

"Rappaport stated that such procestradition."

The Tribune on its second page elaborates against every move made by the officers and almost came to blows with Superintendent of Police Hyland."

The methods used to get John J. McNamara away from Indianapolis.

"McNamara away from Indianapolis except the officers and almost came to blows with Superintendent of Police Hyland."

The methods used to procure the alleged confession of McManigal are thus described by the Chicago Tribune, page of the confession of McManigal are thus described by the Chicago Tribune, page of the confession of McManigal are thus described by the Chicago Tribune, page of the confession of McManigal are thus described by the Chicago Tribune, page of the confession of McManigal are thus described by the Chicago Tribune, page of the confession of McManigal are thus described by the Chicago Tribune, page of the confession of McManigal are thus described by the Chicago Tribune, page of the confession of McManigal are thus described by the Chicago Tribune, page of the confession of McManigal are thus described by the Chicago Tribune, page of the confess

"National Executive Committee. Re-"National Executive Committee. Relating to kidnaping of officials of labor organizations and attempted conviction by detective stories printed in the press. I move that an investigation of the facts be conducted by the national office at sen expense net to exceed \$150, report to be made to the Socialist and labor press.

"The detectives arrived in Chicago with MeNamara and McManigal, on the morning of April 13. They took the men to Reed's home, 904 Commercial gasped with astonishment, declaring avenue. They were immediately sepanted to the Socialist and labor press.

"The detectives arrived in Chicago with MeNamara and McManigal, on the morning of April 13. They took the men to Reed's home, 904 Commercial gasped with astonishment, declaring avenue. They were increased when true.

"There surprise was increased when they bear in the plan to procure his verifications."

an expense not to exceed \$150, report to be made to the Socialist and labor press.

If they could not believe the report to be made to the Socialist and labor press.

If they could not believe the report to be true.

Their surprise was increased when they began to plan to procure his release and were cold that he had been they began to plan to procure his release and were cold that he had been tell all they knew.

"McNamara was deflant and answered questions in monosyllables. I knew you plunched us in Detroit,' said something up your sleeves and hurried to'an automobile and taken the exploration of Labor, has left for that city. The labor officials are perfecting plans for the legal defense of the kidnaped men.

International President Frank M. Syan of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' union denounced the arrest as

# ARMISTICE IS ON TILL FRIDAY

Hold Many Meetings in Effort to Reach Peace Agreement.

By United Prece El Paso, .exas, April 24.—Until noon In addition to Chas Sandorg, the next Friday, unless a further extension private secretary to Moyor Seldel, annual Processing Secretary to Moyor Sel is agreed upon, the armistice in the other speaker from Milwaukee has been Mexican revolution will continue in secured in the person of A. W. Mance, parallel between the arrest of John J.

Meantime, representatives of the Editor" of the Social-Democratic Her-Diaz and insurgent factions will hold a ald.

Meantime, representatives of the Diaz and insurgent factions will hold a series of meetings in an effort to arrange a permanent peace in the Mexican republic.

Quiet in Juarez

All is quiet in Juarez and the head quarters of General Madero. Members of the Madere family and the peace representatives went back and forth scross the river, but no soldiers for either side crossed.

The armistice was signed by Madero for the rebels and General Juan Navarro for the federals.

The terms provided that the troops of both sides about Juarez and Chilmahna shall remain where they were located April 23; that military work on treaches, fortifications, etc., shall cease; that both sides shall be permitted to bring provisions and medicines from the Amelican side; that the peace commissioners and members of the Madero family shall be allowed to pass freelr to and from both camps and that the armistice shall remain in effect until noon Friday.

Friends of General Madero seclare he

the armistice shall remain in enert than noon Friday.

Friends of General Madero declare he is entirely satisfied with the assurances offered by the Diaz coverument and is confident that a satisfactory settlement, will be reached before Friday.

# Statement on the McNamara Case By J. MAHLON BARNES National Secretary of the Socialist Party

The kidnaping of labor officials will, perhaps, grow into a habit. But the Manufacturers' Association and reward-hunting private detectives may be assured that the forces of organized labor will pro-

vide a proper defense for those now being tried and convicted in advance by newspaper articles. The arrest of J. J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of a large and

News of Outrage Stirs So- responsible labor organization, and his recent kidnaping, is simply anarchy parading in the guise of law. All fair-minded citizens must repudiate such methods.

### CHICAGO TRIBUNE ADMITS THAT LABOR OFFICIALS WERE KIDNAPED

The Chicago Tribune admitted Sunday the result of a frame up by private demorning that John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of tary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers the union at Indianapolis to gain the was kidnaped from Indianapolis. On the front page of that paper occurs the following regarding the spiriting of Me-Namara from Indianapolis:

Says the Chicago Tribune:

"Lee M. Rappaport, local attorney for the Structural Iron Workers, indignant-Bridge and Structural Iron | Workers

**NEW SPEAKER** 

FOR THE BAZAAR

All who have \$25,000 fund lists should make it a point to turn them in to the Daily Socialist office as soon as possible. All lists should

be in by May 1.

PARALLELS CONSPIRACY

AGAINST WESTERN MIN

of the efforts of the local attorney for

J. McNamara away from Hadianapoles secretly. It says:

"More than a hour had clapsed after McNamara was spirited from the city before his companions in the meeting were aware that he had been taken from Indianapolis.

"When told that he had been arrested"

The lieutods used to produce the alleged confession of McManigal are thus described by the Chicago Tribune, page the chicago of James W. McNamara, brother of John J. McNamara, and McManigal:

"The detectives arrived in Chicago

Kidnaping and "Worked

Up" Evidence in Both

Cases.

Denver, Colo., April 24.-A remarkable

tional Association of Bridge and Struc

tural Ironworkers, charged with complicity in the alleged dynamiting of the

Los Augeles Times building, and of Charles A. Mojer, William D. Haywood and George Pettibone, on the charge of

murdering former Govern Steunen

berg at Caldwell, Idaho, some years

In both cases the evidence was "worked up" by private detectives, ac-cording to the Western Federation offi-

cials, the Moyer case by Pinkerton agents and the McNamara case by Burns' meu. In both cases there was an alleged

accomplice who turned stare's evidence in the Steunenberg case Harry Orehard, in the Steunenberg case Harry Orehard, in the McNansara case, according to the detectives, Ortic E. McManigal.

In both cases the alleged confessions are equally voluminous, covering "pages of typewritten matter" and acknowledge-

wholesale murder in many parts

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

Can't Use Habeas Corpus As I, the case of the three officials of

of the United States.

ago, was pointed out at the headquar ters of the Western Federation of Min-

By United Press

a former Chicagoan and now 'Hustling | McNamara, secretary of the Interna-

# GAS BLAST THE CAUSE, SAYS LABOR

Probe by Unions Showed Bomb Theory to Be False.

The explosion which wrecked the Lor Angeles Times building occurred or Ostober 1, 1910. The explosion, which was followed by a fire which cost twenty lives, occurred in the early morning after most of the paper's editions had been run off the press. Many of the employes had gone home.

Many Smelled Gas

Several of these stated, after the explosion, that they had smelled gas during the time which they had been a work. Toward the close of their work ing "day" this smell had become un

bearable.

The Times after the explosion issued a paper from an auxiliary plant, which had been prepared for "emergencies." The first issue of the paper after the disaster, and before a single bit of investigation had taken place, accused the labor unions of the city of having perpetrated the crime.

Rewards Are Offered

Large rewards were offered for the capture of the alleged bomb throwers California labor bodies offered a reward of \$7,500 for the apprenhension of the bomb throwers should it prove that the plant had been destroyed by dynamite

That report gave it as their fudgment that the building had been destroyed by fire following an explosion of gas. The report of the labor men said in

"Inasmuch as many people are unac-quainted with General Harrison Gray Otls and his newspaper, it is natural to suppose that this newspaper twister the evidence to support assertion which

wolud seem to it important."

In another portion of the report this statement was made:

"Trumpeting abroad the report that the unionists were plotting to do him violence, Oti made his editorial rooms an arsenal."

The report says further:

Call Otis Insane

"On the subject of 'industrial free-dom,' it is no exaggeration to say that Otis is insane." It is generally conceded that Otis de-sires to crush out union labor on the

Pacific coast.

The report by the labor committee

Those who are familiar with the pecultarities of explosions of dynamics see in the evidence overwhelming cer-tainty that no dynamits was used. Our investigatgion developed that there was the tragedy.

"In our opinion these facts prove con-clusively that the destruction was caused by gas and not by dynamite."

Attack Sam Gompers

American Industries, the organ of the National Aser lation of Manufacturers, was quick to acri so President Gorners of the American Federation of Labor

peal to Reason shortly after the disas-ier, gave it as "My deliberate opinion that the Times and its crowd of union haters are themselves the instigators. if not the perpetartors, of that crime and the murders of the twenty human beings who perished on its victims."

Analyzed Pacts Debs followed this statement with an

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

# RUSSIAN POLICE METHODS USED TO SMUGGLE JOHN J. M'NAMARA TO LOS ANGELES

## VIEWS ON CAPITAL'S LATEST CONSPIRACY AGAINST LABOR

BY SAMUEL GOMPERS

How long are the American people going to stand for kidnaping? McNamara was spirited away without giving him the slightest chance to give prima facie evidence of his innocence.

The stage was all set, the properties arranged carefully and then up went the curtain with a blare of trumpets upon the first act of a tragedy contemplating the assassination of organized labor.

The "interests" have been trying to fasten guilt on organized labor. The whole affair smacks of well-laid premeditation.

BY JOHN MITCHELL

I hope and believe the men arrested are not guilty. I believe McNamara is a decent, law-abiding citizen.

FRANK MORRISON, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor.

It is an infamous outrage. There is nothing to show that Secretary McNamara had ever been to Los Angeles. And by whom is he charged? By a private detective who wants to receive the big reward.

FRANK M. RYAN, President of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

Public opinion should be withheld until all the facts are known. The attempt of the capitalistic press to hang McNamara on the work A committee of union labor men be- of a private detective will rebound against those responsible. Mc-Namara's innocence will be conclusively proven.

> WILLIAM J. SPENCER, Secretary of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

Dynamite and infernal machines might easily have been placed in the isolated barn and in the union office by opponents of organized labor. I believe they were placed there by the interests.

ERNEST BOHEM, Secretary of the New York Central Federated document declare the startling confession of Harry Orchard in the Coeur Union.

are guitty of any complicity in the outrage. This is a private detec-

HUGH FRAYNE, General Organizer, American Federation of

I have known McNamara for many years and he is not the kind of man to countenance such thing as this outrage. He would coudemn them instead and his arrest is plainly a conspiracy against or-

W. J. KELLY, President Pittsburg Iron City Trades Council. V. J. KELLY, President Pittsburg Iron City Trades Council.

This is an attack upon organized labor and every union man in a safe-blowing "job" in Chicago and are country must take up the fight to clear McNamara from a private back, signing waivers of extraction without complaint. McNamara, however, evidently suspected a "plant" before he left Detroit, for he tried to get the country must take up the fight to clear McNamara from a private

Investigation developed that there was a sound like the rumbling of a canon or thunder, that the building was in flames within ten seconds; that the walls of the Times building remained standing, and that various employes of the Times smelled gas on the night of the transfer. private detective who tried to blow up a building and put the blame

detective conspiracy.

McNamara is innocent and his kidnaping will react on these

LEO M. RAPPAPORT, Counsel for the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

with having supplied the "murderous inspiration" through various statements which he had made in writing and in his speeches. Already there is evidence in our possession to the effect that strangers had access to the vault in which the dynamite is said to have been found.

### RESOLUTION BOSTON TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

The methods employed in spiriting McNamara away to unknown quarters are such as to cause suspicion that another outrage has been perpetrated against organized labor similar to the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

We insist that Secretary McNamara be given a full and fair trial,

without third degree or sweatbox methods.

"Third Degree" Methods Are Used to Secure Alleged Confession.

Chicago labor leaders are denouncing ne "Russian police methods" used in sin iggling John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' union; his brother, James McNamars, and Orrie E. McManigal, back to the Pacific coast. where, at Los Angeles, they are to face the charge of blowing up, the plant of the Los Angeles Times and killing more than a score of popsons. "Third Degree" Used

"Third Degree" Used

The "third degree" methods used in securing what is said to be a ninerypage typewritten contession of guiltfrom McManigni, the, are denounced by
labor union leaders.

A serious breach between labor and
capital, coming as a climax to the inceasant war that has been waged along
the Pacific coast, is predicted as a result of the arrests and the undergound
methods used in hustling the men back
to the coast.

It was predicted here early today

to the coast.

It was predicted here early today that labor would raily to the support of the accused men and that a moneter fund would at once be raised for their deferment.

tradited from other states must be given trials within sixty days from the time of their arrival in California. Thus speedy action must follow, so that the interest manifested in the cases will not be allowed to die down.

Like Orchard's Confession With the three prisoners, under heavy guard, being rushed directly back to the coast, interest here today centers in the secret method of their arrest and the "third degree" methods used in se-curing the alleged confession from Mc-

Manigal.

are admitted to have been taken by
his gang of dynamiters, while the coufession tells of property lesses of more
than \$3,500.00 from dynamite explosions.

— Spirited Away

When James McNamara, of Chodin-

when dames Moramara, or Chicago, natl, Ohlo, and Ortic McManigal, of Chicago, said to have been the travel-ing dynamiters, were arrested in De-troit on April 12, they were charged, as a blind, with being wanted in Chicago for asta-blowing.

for safe-blowing.

As no such crime was ever committed by the men, the labor leaders declars it was illegal to bring them back to Chicago for such an offense which did not

the station agent there to aid in his re-lease, claiming he was being kidnaped.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)





### CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

A baby boy weighing t celve pounds was born to Mrs. Elizabeth Deahm, 23 years old, 2368 Elston avenue, in the ambulance of the Chicago avenue station while she was being taken to the county hospital.

The body of an unidan, set man was found floating in the river at Adams street by a derdging crew. The man was clothed in a dark and and in one of the pockets was found a londkerchief lettered "A. M." The body was taken to the conuty more to.

The work of remabilitating the street car tracks in North Halsted street, near oakdale avenue, was stopped for half an hour when Paul Deto, 15 years old. 863 Gault court, was smuck by a north-bound Halsted street car. His skull was fractured and he was hurt inter-

ONE employe injured every six min ONE employe injured every ax man-utes and one killed every two hours and fitteen minutes in the toll exacted by railroads in the United States, ac-cording to speakers at a mass meeting of the railroad brotherhoods in the Masonic Temple. The statistics were Masonic Temple. The statistics were quoted by W. G. Les president of the In-therhood of Railroad Trainmen, in speaking of the Decessity of a workmen's compensation law.

A minimum wage is to be formulated by a commission of a passed by state legislatures was advocated by Professor John Curtiss Hernedy of Hull House in an address on The Mainmum Wage Law," before the social service class of Unity Church, Oak Park. Professor Kennedy aroused considerable discussion by declaring that the report of the Chicago vice commission shows that a large share of the city's vice and inlarge share of the city's vice and intemperatee is due to insufficiency in

### DOMESTIC

GALESBURG, III.-Miss Lizzie Mc-Keen, sister of Thomas McKeon of Chicago, perished in a fire that destroy-ed the Catholic parsenage at St. Augus-tine, of which she was housekeeper.

with an automobile. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart, the father and mother of negro marse was injuerd.

TRENTON, N. J.—Patrolman Patrick Kirwick has received word from the treasury department at Washington that the basket of torn money which he found under the floor of his home would only net 8650. Kirwick fully expected that there would be several thousand dollars in the scraps. However, he says, it is almost enough to clear the little mortgage on his home, so he is thankful. TRENTON, N. J.-Patrolman Patrick

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Immigrant word on an average bear nearly twice as many children as do American womas many children as do American women of native parentage, according to
statistics compiled from the twelfth
census, which also show that rs the
races become Americalized the number
of children is lowered, the first generation of the foreign stock almost invariahly showing a graste, number than the
second. Fresch-Canatian immigrant
women are hearing two and one-half
times as fast rs the native Americans.

WASHINGT N. D. C.-The committee of the D. A. R. appointed to pro-test against the acceptance of a sliver service from Utah bearing the portrait of Brigham Young, founder of the Mormon church, for use on the battleship Utah, will be informed by Secretary Meyer that the navy department is powerless to prevent the acceptance. The department has ruled that it has no authority to censor the inscription on ervices presented to naval ves

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Cut from an allowance of \$500 a month to \$5 a week, board and washing, evidently was too much of a bardship for Graham Glass. Jr., of Portland, Oregon, a senior at Harvard. The youth has left the home of his bride and is back on Harvard's "Gold Coast," comfortably ensconced in haxurious quarters in Ridgely Hall, His wife, who was formerly Helen Roche of Hoxbury, less sued for divorce. The couple were not ried after making a remantic midnight automobile trip from Boston to Nashua, N. H. They read an account of their supposed elopement and decided to make good.

MARQUETTE, MICH.-The state of Michigan is to our the Marquette box and Lumber company, which is oper-ating a contract at the Marquette prinating a contract at the Marquette pris-on, with the object of continuing the business, on state account. The recommendation of the board of control an the warden of the penitentiary that this be done has net with favor in the legia-lature and a bill appropriating \$52,500 for the purpose has been passed and for the purpose has been passed and has been sent to the overnor for his

### Amusements

MAT. 2:15, 21a, 50a   Al	MERICAN MUSIC
Sparkling Gem	CARRIE DE MAR
<b>Roland West &amp; Co</b>	in "The Underworld"
EMMA CARUS	DONALD & CARSON
Hibbert & Warren	Gardner & Steddars
PAUL DICKEY &	CO. in 'The Comeback

### CARRICK Mat. Sat. Only SAM BERNARD He Came From Milwaukee

PRINCESS \$1 Mat. Wed.

"Vivid sturdy genial."
"WELL WORTH SERING."
—Mr. Bennett in Record.Herald.
GEO. in T REMITTANCE
FAWCETT E MAN

LYRIC | SI MAIA WEEK

"ABSORBING ENTERTAINMENT.

approval. The message will be signed by the state executive.

### FOREIGN

COPENHAGEN .- It is understood that the government, in response to numerous petitions, meditates measures to prevent a Mormon propaganda this country.

RIO DE JANEIRO.-The Journal do Commercio says that on the voyage the gunboat Tirandentes from Monte video to Asuncion a plot was discovered to assassinate the commander. Seven sallors were put in irons.

PORTO PLATA. - The Dominican sloop El Progreso, while entering the harbor at Santo Domingo, was boarded by an officer and crew from the Ameri-cal cruiser Chester. The incident is severely commented upon by the local

LONDON.-That the danger from floating derelicts is not regarded by the British board of trade from the same viewpoint as in America was evidenced last week when a question on the subject was put in parliament to the pres ident of that body.

PARIS.-Franz Hamon, chief of the accounting department of the foreign of fice, arrested ten days ago, has con-fessed the theft of \$50,000, and M Rouet, son of the late consul at Bagdad has admitted stealing the documents from the foreign office.

LONDON,-The Morning Post's Bel fast correspondent states that \$500,00 has been subscribed to pay the expense. of the anti-home rule campaign and tha the Unionist Association of Ireland wil meet in Dublin on Thursday to pat the finishing touches on the arrangements for the campaign.

MANILA .- A steam launch carrying twelve passengers and a crew of eight en was swamped by high seas in a gale outside Cavite. Fifteen of those on board were drowned. Among those on board were three American soldiers. The Americans and several natives were rescued by fishermen.

ATLANTA, Gr.—A four months old baby was killed and another small child ing the champagne riots of April 12 are fate. Injured at College Park when proving useful adjuncts to justice. The an Atlanta & Wett Point train collidat public prosecutor at Rheims had several control of the control of injured at College Park when proving userul adjuncts to justice. The Atlants & West Point train collided public prosecutor at Rheims had several the father and mother of echildren, were badly shaken up and trainy of the participants were recognized. Warrants have been issueagainst persons who to the pictures are shown to have insulted the army well as against many who par leipated

# CASE IN WEST

(Continued From Page 1.)

the Western Federation, the arrest of McNamara in Indianapolis was made after the courts were closed.

The propers were all prepared, were presented to the governor of the state a secret, and requisition approved. Then they were held until late on Saturda; when the courts were closed so that there could be no recourse to habea

corpus proceedings to secure the re-lease of the accused until Monday. With Sunday, when the courts are powerless to act, intervening, there was plenty of time to get the accused beyond the borders of their native state with-out detectives being confrontid with court orders which would have permit-ted a hearing on the allegation against the union officials.

In the Moyer et al. case, a special train filled with state militiamen was used to get them out of Denver, while in the McNamara case an automobile and a bunch of armed detectives served the same purpose

### About Bombs

Western Federation officials pointed out that after Moyer and the other; had been arrested a lead bom fitted as Orchard had said his were fit ted, was found in the Coeur d'Alene district; suother turned up in San Francisco, where he said he had "pulled off" a jeb; dynamite was found in Georg Pettibone's store and at other places where Orchard was said to have hidden it after it had been given him by Petti-

### Miners Acquitted

The discovery of the explosive wa made by Pinkertons. Western Federa-tion men say that similarly "planted" explosives have been "turned up" in

the places. The officials of the federation also pointed out today that Haywood and Pettibone were tried in Boise and ac-quitted, the latter without putting in any defense, while the case aga Moyer was dropped without a trial.

### 'BACK TO THE SOIL' TAKES HOLD IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee. April 24.-The first meet ng of the Milwaukee potato patch commission, held in the city hall, formu inted a request to the council to make an appropriation to cover the expense of plowing vacant lots, which have been donated to its use.

donated to its use.

The Pabst Browing company furnished a list of lots in every ward or the city, which it is willing to turn over to the commission for this project.

E. L. Philipp donated a carload of seed rotates.

### HIRSCH PREACHES HIS

FAREWELL SERMON Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, pastor of the

Sinal congregation, Sunday delivered his farewell sermon in the old Sinal tem-ple. East 21st street and Indiana avone. When he again pres les to his congregation—upon his return from Europe in autumn—it will be from the pul-pit of the new temple, now being built at East 46th street and Grand boule-

### PLAN PRIZE HORSE

Officers and directors of the Chicago Work Horse Parade association met. at Hotel LaSalle this afternoon to effect final arrangements for the annual work horse parade to take place May 30, Memorial day. Appointment of committees and plans for the route and other details of the garade were appealed. details of the parade were scheduled as business of the meeting.

# GOMPERS SAYS THAT IT'S PLOT **AGAINST LABOR**

### President of A. F. of L. Declares Money Interests All at Work.

Washington, D. C., April 24 .- Officials of the American Federation are indignant at the manner in which John J McNamara, international secretary of the Bridge and Structural Irc. workers of America, was arrested on a charge of being implicated in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times butting and spirited out of Indianapolis without having an opportunity of offering evidence of his innocence.

### Dynamite Was "Planted"

That dynamite was "planted" in the barn near Indianapolis and hidden in the storerooms of the Ironworkers' Union building by opponents of unions, anxious to make evidence against them is the belief of President Samuel Gompers and Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor. The same belief is held by William J. Spen-cer, secretary of the building trades department of the federation and a peronal friend of the accused. "How long are the American people

oing to stand for legalized kilmp-

With tais query Samuel Compers declared his belief in the muocence of the union fron workers' official.

### Gompers Charges Anti-Union Plot President Compers charges the ar-

rest to chemics of organized labor, a plot to destroy labor unions by huge money interests. He characterizes the summary removal of McNamara from

summary removal of McNamara from Indianapolis to California as "high-handed legal kidnaping."

McNamara's extradition is a grossly outrageous piece of legalized kidnap-ing." said Ge spers when seen at his home, 2122 First street, Northwest. Nothing except the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case equals it in the be-spirened history of attacks upon organized labor.
"MoNansara was spirited away with-

out giving him the slightest chance to give prima facie evidence of his inno cence-taken from his own home and state without aid of friends or attor-

### Smack of Theatricals

Deciring the arrest of the union men smacks of theatricals," he said: "The stage was all set, the properties arranged carefully and then up goes the curtain, with a blare of trumpets

upon the first act of a tragedy con-templating the assassination of organ-ized labor.

"Ever since the Los Angeles Times tragedy the 'interests' have been trying to fasten guilt upon organized la

bor. It might just as well be McNamara as another. The whole affair smacks of well laid prearrangement.
"The 'interests' of corporate wealth are always trying to crush the organ ized tabor movement and they use the best way-to strike at the men having

### the confidence of the working people. Believes Suspects Are Innocent

Stoutly declaring his belief in the mnocence of the union men implicated in the wholesale dynamiting piots, he

"I will hold my confidence in the men until they are proven guilty. 1 From what I know of Sec cetary McNamara my faith and conn-dence in his innoceuce is unshaken by the charges against him. "He has been a painstaking, conscien-

tious and emcient omeial, conservative and theroughly in sympathy with the nigher aims of organized labor. He mas been secretary of the steel work-ers for six or seven years. Before that he was a structural iron worker at Chi-

cago. He is a western man. McNamara has been high in the coun Federation of Labor, with which the iron Workers' union is affiliated. "Secretary McNamara has had a hard fight against the huge steel and bridge building interests, with their many mil-nons, but has done good work.

### Union Bitterly Attacked

The American Federation of Labor as afded the Iron Workers' union in every way, morally and materially, and with its organizers, but no union has been more bitterly attacked." Stating that he had received no ad

vices from union leaders regarding the arrests at Indianapolis and Chicago

President Gompers said:
"I cannot say what may or may nobe done in their defense, or whether the American Federation of Labor win give its ald, but in the meantime I how the utmost confidence in their inno

### Secretary Morrison Also Protests

"Is that jus lee?" demanded secretary Morrison as he injested reading the ac-counts of the manner in which McNa-mara was taken from Indianapolis on requisition papers issued by the Gov-ernor of California before the arrest had been made.

"What if organized labor wanted tsecure possession of a capitalist? Do you suppose we could get the paper before the arrest had been made? No, there would be yards of tangled reutape to unravel.

"Labor has been bitterly fought along

the western coast, and because we have been winning out all sorts of tricks anve been resorted to by our oppo-nents. There is no doubt in my mina that this is but another one. It is an "There is nothing to show that Mc

Namera had ever been to Los Angeles, still he is charged with complicity in a crime that killed twenty-one men. among them union men. The suspicio PARADE FOR MAY 30 of complicity is based on the fact that he held meetings with James B. Mc Namara, his brother, who is accused of having had infernal machines in his nestronion.

## Charged by Decective

who wants to receive the big reward offered for the arrest of the gullty par-

to females in the population, which is

Today it looks as though we are going to fall short, and this will probably also mean that we will lose the strike and the same workers also have shown ably also mean that we will lose the strike and the strikes dermany contains an excess of families in its population, but while in 1965 there were 1,033 females to every 1,000 males, the proportion in 1910 has per cent.

I believe, however, that by united effort we can still make good by May per cent.

I believe, however, that by united effort we can still make good by May per cent.

I believe, however, that by united effort we can still make good by May these ought to bring in considerable money. Then there are a great number of comrades who bought body no assist the Garment Workers strike and the same workers also have shown their appreciation by many donations. Today it looks as though we are on the eve of a tremendous fight. Some of the eve of a tremendous fight. Today it looks as though we are on the eve of a tremendous fight. Today it looks as though the eve of a tremendous fight. Today it looks as though the eve of a tremendous fight. Today it looks as though the eve of a tremendous fight. Today it looks as though the eve of a tremendous fight. Today it looks as though the eve of a tremendo tries Germany contains an excess of females in its population, but while in 1865 there were 1.032 females to every 1.000 males, the proportion in 1910 has fan... I to 1.056 to 1.000, the respective percentages of increase during the five years being 7.18 per cent, against 6.88 per cent.

TDAADC AGAIA

The laws a serious effect on the future of the paper. But if the owners of this paper are satisfied I am powerless to prevent it.

I believe, however, that by united effort we can still make good by May 1st. There are a number of lists out which we ask to have returned, and these ought to bring in considerable maney. Then there are a great number of comrades who bought bond, to assist the paper.

# TROOPS AGAIN IN MUSCATINE

### Eutton Workers Spend Sunday Listening to Speakers at Picnic.

Muscatine, Ia., April 24.-Four companles of troops sent by the governor to this city late Saturday; at the request of the button manufacturers, paced the streets all day Sunday.

### Make Merry

From the armory to Weed Park, where the button makers' union held an all day plenic and listened to speakers the troops stalked up and down, but Finally Referred to Referwere given no opportunity to do anything else. Emmett Flood, special organizer for

the American Federation of Labor spoke to the assembled workers for several nours and Margaret Finnigan of Cmcago, addressed the girls and women.
One of the militia, propably a stenog-rapher in the offices of some manufac-turer took the speeches down in short

The speakers lashed the manufactur ers unmercifully and urged everybody to stay away from the factories Mon-day morning despite the seemingly plausible arguments that the local capitalist press might present.

ington boulevard and Curties street, painters of Chicago discussed pro and con the license bill now before the state Very few people are working and it legislature. Majority Favor Bill was a great day for the union. The speeches will appear in all of the pa-pers, and with the fact of the troops again being sent without provocation Majority Favor Bill

Most of the opposition evident at the beginning of the meeting vanished when the real purposes of the bill were made clear to those assembled.

The question of endorsing the bill was not, however, taken up for action at the meeting, but was submitted to a referendum vote of the painters of the city where it is felt it will be nearly innaimously indorsed by the members. John Fitzpatrick of Painters Local No. 184 declared the bill to be dangerous, and in an extended speech read and commented on resolutions pushed by a local union. will make good propaganda for the

### People Not Excited

That the employers will again feel the reaction of public opinion agains hem, because of calling for the milital second time, is certain. Even the soldiers themselves favor the strikers.
The only use to which the troops were put on the previous occasion was to kick the pug-uglies and thugs, imported

by the employers, out of the city. As an example of the feeling of the reople regarding the militia, the fol-owing statement, seconded by al' the fellow soldiers of Company I of towa City, is appended:

The people treated us splendidly; we can have nothing but good words for the city. Although we were National guardsmen, whom less fair working might have considered as hostile, we were never mistreated, insulted, jeered or otherwise shown discourtesy union labor element, like the rest of the citizens, caused us not a sing 'vic of discomfort. Not a soldler of the Fifty-fourth, I believe, will have any

denied it. Then he said:
"I want you fellows to understand

that we don't want any union men around here. The firm won't stand for The superintendent of the firm is sick

and Mr. Singer is taking his place. The delivery boys who replaced the strikers a year ago are being questioned this afternoon as to their belonging to the

country as one of the most original and capable speakers in the Socialist prop-aganda field.

The book is solid argument from It is supposed that next the firm's customers will be examined as to their union affiliations. over to cover, but is so interspersed with characteristic Ameringer humor that the various objections to Socialism are fairly ridiculed out of existence and capitalism is left without a leg to

### 'Truth About Mexico? Take Your Choice." This is the caption of the Tribune

eview of the two new books on Mexico. To John Kenneth Turner's "Barbarous Mexico" is given more than a column and a half of fair quotations and com-

ments. The facts given by Turner are so striking that even a capitalistic sheet has to sit up and take notice.

Creeiman's "Dias: Master of Mexico" is dismissed with a few inches of space, as apparently unworthy of notice. "It is entirely adulatory," says the reviewer. "It does not read like the work of a man who knows his subthe reviewer. "It does not read like didion at his name, 1867 South Accura-the work of a man who knows his sub- avenue, and his comrades in the service

the work of a man who knows his subject more than superficially."

It is well that the two books were
published so searly simultaneously.

The damning facts shewn forth in
Turner's work are rendered all the more
striking by the weak defense of Diar.

"Barbarous Mexico" is one of the
most important and timely books of the
year. The price is \$1.50, and it is for
sale in our book department.

"Bertal the service
are searching for sixteen of eighteen foreigners who are said to have assaulted.

On account of the frequent changes
of address we find it difficult to communicate with our bond, stock and note
holders.

We, therefore, ask all persons, in the

"And by whom is he charged?" asked
Mr. Morrison.
"By a private detective," he said, in
answer to his own question. "A man

## THIS IS THE LAST CALL!

MALES ARE BECOMING MORE

This is the week set for the final be able easily to reach the \$25,000 mark
winding up of the \$25,000 rund. There by May 1st. Our paper did good work
will be no more appeals for help during the Miners' strike, and the
means of December. 1910, shows a cu-

the paper.

These bond notes are a serious handicap. When the commercial agencies, or houses with which we must do business, ask for a financial statement, these bonds and outstanding obligations give a paper rating, we are refused credit

keeping your bonds and notes, which, in the future is for you, comrades, the to your mind, represents merely a receipt for money given the paper, really works serious injury to the paper, and labor organizations was have so nobly I therefore ask all who can afford to responded to this cail, I am, do so to donate bonds and other evidences of our indebtednoss.

By such a purited effort we should By such a united effort we should

endum Vote; Essay on

Germs Amuses.

At a mass meeting Sunday, which

nearly taxed the seating capacity of

tue Second Regiment Armory, Wash-

Talk About Germs

Mirth was aroused when a part of

the resolution reterring to germs was read. It declared that the term "all

kinds of germs, in the proposed bill was entirely too ambiguous.

'There are good germs and bad germs,' deciared the resolution. The

size of the germs grows smaller and smaller and biologists have been un-

The germs did not seem to bother the

A NEW BOOK

"Socialism, What It Is, and How to

Get It," is the title of a new booklet

and the author, Oscar Ameringer, of

stand on. It is a new departure in the field of

It promises to make a very effective siece of propaganda literature. Price, 10c. For sale by the Chicago hally Socialist, 207 West Washington

POLICEMAN ASSAULTED

man street station it in a serious

dition at his home, 1867 South Kedzie

We, therefore, ask all persons, in the city as well as outside, who hold bonds, stock or notes against the paper to write at once, giving present address.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,
207 West Washington Street.

Policeman Laurel Frant of the Hin-

American Socialist literature.

Oklahoma, is known throughou

Paper.

a local union.

LICENSE BILL

ceasus of December. 1910, shows a curricular talk to the readers on the subject.

The paper also did good work during the Carment Workers' strike and the Carment Workers' strike and the

loaded with debts and short of funds.

I theerfore again appeal to the comrades and to the work class generally,
especially the unions of Chicago, to
put our paper on a good financial basis,
so that the Chicago Daily Socialist may
become what it ought to be, the great
champion of the working class, both on
the economic and political field.

bonds and outstanding obligations give the seconomic and political field.

During the last four months we have struggled with many difficulties, but in that if we were on a better financial spite of all bave gained some headbasis we could save at least \$100 per month on white paper alone.

You will therefore understand that keeping your bonds and notes, which.

# METHODS USED

(Continued From Page 1.)

In spite of his protests he was thrown train and rushed to Chicago.

Here the case assumed a turn which smacked of the Russian police metaamacked of the Russian ponce meta-ods, labor leaders declare. Instead of being taken to police headquarters, the men were taken to the home of Detect-tive William Reed, in South Chicago. They were separated, and William J. Burns, of the Burns National Detective Agency, his assistants and city detectives began putting them through an interminable "third degree."

Say He Broke Down For hours the officers fired questions

at the prisoners, "sweating" them, it is charged, by all the methods known to McNamara, always protesting his in-nocence, refused to talk. After hours of constant questioning, it is said, Mc-

Manigal broke down.
Another "Third Degree" Confession
John Fitzparrick, president Chicago
Federation of Labor, in speaking of the case said.

"The alleged confession of McManigal The alleged confession of McManigal is to my mind only another Instance of the use of the police third degree.

"The Tribune admits that the young man was sweated from early morn fill midnight. I do not believ that there is more than one man in 50,00 who can withten the policy of t

withstand the police ordeal. "Only recently Assistant Chief Her-man Schuettier sweated a member of one of the Chicago labor unions. When

arrested the man was normal and in good health. "He was sweated by Schuettler and his aids for a week. When released he was a nervous wreck. After a short time he died from the effects of the

shale to discover some of them with microscopes. There are germs on the wings of other germs, and so on institutely. Some germs are good, like some trusts."

The red deed from the effects of the sweating he received.

"Statements procured by such methods are without value. The average man would tell anything to escape from the ordeal."

### Prepare Defense

The germs did not seem to bother the painters, however, when W. E. Rodging to a union. Of course they all thing but praise for the citizens of Muscatine, so far as their treatment of us is concerned."

The germs did not seem to bother the painters, however, when W. E. Rodging to a union. Of course they all thing but praise for the citizens of Muscatine, so far as their treatment of us is concerned."

The germs did not seem to bother the painters, however, when W. E. Rodging to a union. Of course they all thing but praise for the citizens of Muscatine, so far as their treatment of us painters, however, when W. E. Rodging to a union. Of course they all thing but praise for the citizens of Muscatine, so far as their treatment of us painters, however, when W. E. Rodging to a union. Of course they all thing but praise for the citizens of Muscatine, so far as their treatment of us painters, however, when W. E. Rodging to a union. Of course fixed muscatine, so far as their treatment of us painters, however, when W. E. Rodging to a union of the citizens of Muscatine, so far and concise statement in favor of the bill. Following his speed. Los Angeles, Cal., April 24.—When John J. McNamara, James W. McNamara and Ortie McManigal arrive here to face and concise statement in favor of the bill. Following his speed to mare and Ortie McManigal arrive here to face and concise statement in favor of the bill. Following his speed to mare and Ortie McManigal arrive here to face and concise statement in favor of the bill. Following his speed to mare and Ortie McManigal arrive here to face charges of completity in the all eged dynamiting of the Los Angeles. Thus tended to many questions from the opposition.

It was rointed out that the painters by the painters will be religious to statement in favor of the bill. Following his speed to mare and Ortie McManigal arrive here to face charges of completity in the all eged dynamiting of the Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal. April 24.—When John John McManigal arrive here to face hares of compl

charges the worse kind of tyranny against the prisoners, asserting that their constitutional rights have been

"Socialism, What It Is, and How to invaded.

Get It." Published by Political Action, Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis. There is a good deal of excitement among the rank and file of the unions and a repetition of the scenes attend-ing the trial at Boise, of Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone is predicted when the men are brought into court.

### San Francisco Protests

By United Press.
San Francisco, Cal., April 24.—A conspiracy against labor is the unanimous

san Francisco, Cal., April 24.—A conspiracy sgainst labor is the unanimourharge made by San Francisco isboreaders today in discussing the arrest of the McNamaras and McManigal in connection with the Los Angeles Times dynamiting case.

Clay A. Tvietmoe, secretary of the State Building Traces Council, today, denounced the kidnaping of the prisoners and decared the arrests bore all the carmarks of the Moyer-Haywood arrests in Denver.

Henry Lay, president of the House-smith's and Architectural Workers' union, issued a guatement declaring:

"I know Jaures McNamara and cansay he did not have a band in the Los Angeles explosion. He is a quiet, cautious man who would not blow up a lunch counter. a lunch counter.

"This case is like the Moyer-Hay-

wood fight against organized labor and is inspired by strikes in various parts of the country. Union men, knowing the innocence of these men, will do all in their power to defend them."

### BIG PEACE MEETING New York, April 24.—Many 1 Sousands

New York, April 24.—Many Nousands of persons were turned away from tas Cathedral of St. John the Divine Sunday night, where a great crowd filled the structure at a meeting to further international peace and urge the ratification of the proposed arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States.

# SHOW GAS BLAST AS THE CAUSE

elaborate analysis of the facts as developed from various sources bearing on the explosion and the subsequent fire, with important sidelights on the ecord of General Harrison Gray Otls. In the course of his article, when he dealt with the local conditions preceding the explosion. Debs pointed out that a press bureau not affiliated with the Associated Press had sent a man to Los Angeles who procured from an influential manufacturer this statement:

"We will never cease till the last ver tige of union labor is wiped off the Pa-

### Struggles With Trust

The Bridge and Structural Ironwork ers union has been engaged for several years in efforts to protect itself from the power of the American Bridge com-pany, the building of the United States Steel corporation.

While this struggle has been going on the union has been infested with spies and agents provocateur. At o v time a secretary of the union in New York was thrown out of office because it had een discovered that he was an employe of the Corporations Auxiliary company a union wrecking agency.

### PENAL COMMITTEE IN VISIT OF INSTITUTIONS

Members of the joint legislative com mittee on penal institutions passed through Chicago. Following their ar-rival from Chester, Ill., the committees vent to Geneva, Ill., to inspect the state training school for girls, and the boys chool at St. Charles



WE have put this label in every garment we have made for the past ten years. Our workmanship, style, fit and fabrics stand up supreme in competition with the highest priced tailors in the loop district.

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Wellarst. 13—122 & 434-st.
Wellarst. 13—1140 Argyle-at.
28 State-at. 14—248-70 N. Clarkest
North-av., W. 15—4171 S. Haisted-at.
North-av., W. 15—171 S. Haisted-at.
2 N. Clarkest. 11—520 W. Chago-av.
6 S. Haisted-at. 18—1228 Milwebles-av.
94 Cottage Grove-av.

### 161 S. Haisted-st. 24-5227 N. Clark-st. 4625 Evanston-av. 25-8 S. Haisted-st.

Illustrated Post Cards Bloody Sunday, Finland, Two-Headed Eagle, May 1. Group— Marx, Engels, Liebknecht, Las-salle and Party Emblem, Mar-seillaise.

PRICE, \$1.50 PER HUNDRED Set, 5 Cards, 10 Cents Issued by RUSSIAN AGITATION BUREAU, 205 West Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED Men to sell Socialist Books. We TO TAILVA GLE have no dividends to pay, so we can and we do let Socialist hustlers have books AT COST. Send us 30 cents and we will mail you an asserted lot of literature, our selecthat will sell for \$1.00 Address

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Have You Read "Men and Mules"

'Monkeys and Monkeyettes"

"Lions and Lambs" "Co-Operative Farming"

## "Heads and Hands"

These books form a Series—like a first, second, third and fourth reader, designed to follow in order, yet each is complete within itself. complete within itself.

They are designed especially for a "House-to-House" distribution on the

"House-to-House" distribution on the Milwaukee plan.

More than a million copies sold in five months. The books nave aroused the nation. They are the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of the co-operative movement. Everyone, from President to ward-heeler, is discussing them.

Ten sents brings a sample of any of the above four books. Order from

Chicago Daily Socialist

207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

# (Continued From Page 1.)

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# 5,000 MINERS IN HUGE MEETING and straight of the value of th

## Monster Parade Precedes Speeches by Hayes, Feehan and Bittner.

Special Correspondence. Latrobe, Pa., April 24.—That the great industrial conflict in Westmoreland county, which has raged for more than a year, is being renewed with increased enthusiasm was demonstrated by the great celebration that took place here.

Spectacle Imposing

Spectacle Imposing

Five thousand miners from this section of the strike field and over two thousand women and children were in dine when the parade started from McChesneytown. The procession was headed by the United Mine Workers military band of Loyalianna and five other bends from different towns followed. It was an imposing spectacle to see these men, women and children who have stood so loyally by their union show so much enthusiasm and they surely demonstrated that the strike is on with renewed vigor.

on with renewed vigor.

After marching over the principal streets of Latrobe a large mass meeting was held in Showalters theater. The Chamber of Commerce, the clergy and all public spirited citizens were asked to attend the meeting and many responded to the request. George Thompson, president of Local Union No. 405, was temporary chairman of the meeting.

### Bittner and Feehan Speak

Vice-President Bittner was then introduced as the permanent chairman, who, after a short address, introduced President Feehan of District No. 5. President Feehan made an interesting

address. He dwelt upon the trials of the min He dwelt upon the trans of the mers, their wives and families, and the awful suffering endured by them. He assured the men and women that the organization was with them if it took five years to win the strike. His address was greeted with thunderous applicable.

plause.

Vice-President Hayes was the next speaker. This was the first large meeting of this kind sirce the inauguration of the strike that one of the international officers attended. Vice-President Hayes assured the strikers that the international organization was with them to the last ditch and would exert all the power and influence at their command to bring victory about and secure an honorable settlement of the strike.

The Bunsen Coal company at Westwille, Ill., has put forward a plan where by a certain number of men from each mine are sent to Urbana to study the mine rescue work there. The men, most of the idle at this time, are paid \$2 per day and transportation.

Carpet weavers at Toronto, Can., are locked out and in distress.

Zanesville, Ohio, barbers have organized so thoroughly that only five shops

## Hayes Leaves Impression

The appearance of an international official upon the scene of conflict has left a very good impression upon the public, and all concerned now realize that the United Mine Workers as one grand solid body is now behind the strike and are bound to bring it to a successful Ninety per cent of the railway mail clerks are in favor of joining the Am-

termination.

After the speaking a meeting was held between the officers of the United Mine Workers and the Latrobe Chamber of Commerce in the rooms of the latrobe Chamber of Commerce in the rooms of the latrobe Chamber of Commerce in the rooms of the latrobe Chamber of Commerce in the rooms of the latrobe Chamber of Commerce in the rooms of the latrobe Chamber of Commerce in the rooms of the latrobe Chamber of Commerce in the rooms of the latrobe Chamber of Commerce in the rooms of the latrobe Chamber of Commerce in the rooms of the latrobe Chamber of Commerce in the rooms of the latrobe Chamber of Commerce in the latrobe Chamber of Chamber of Commerce in the latrobe Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chambe Bittner of the Pittsburg district, Miss Bertha Waiter and William Grabam reprepresenting the local union at La-

Many of the clergymen of the differ-Many of the clerginent, as well as have secured the committee representing the Chamber of Commerce, and all deplored the land August. ber of Commerce, and all deplored the conditions brought about by the strike.

be done tending to bring about a se tlement of the strike.

## WHITE HOPES FORM PRIZE FIGHTERS' UNION

Just as the American actor folk followed the lead of their British cousins in organizing a union, so the American puglists will now be able to send across the pond for constitution and by-laws to study the plans of a prize fighters' union that has just been launched.

union that has just been launched.
While the newspaper paragraphers
will probably have all sorts of fun in
commenting on this novel move of the
English pugs, the latter nevertheless
have a sure-enough union that means
business. The reason for the formation
of the organization was that promoters of the organization was that promoters of boxing matches literally robbed those who did the pur hing.

Printers in the east are setting as their next goal for organization the plants which publish the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies' Home At present these publications are pro-duced under "rat" conditions.



Opposite the Boston Store

Union Made Clothing, Hats and Furnishings. The guaranteed kind. Good

\$15, \$20, \$25, \$30



is the only guarantse that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKELIES. Buy

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asles the co-operation of all interests of the co-operation of

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Brick, Tile & T. C. Wkrs., 245, Momence, Ill.
Cap Makers, 5, 647 W, 12th.
Cappenters, 80, 4609 W. Madison.
Carpenters, 80, 4609 W. Madison.
Carpenters, 183, 1102 W. Bivision.
Carpenters, 183, 1100 W. Bivision.
Carpenters, 193, 110 M. Malle, Wankegan.
Corporation, 1756, 1120 W. 18th.
Coment Workers, 45, 115th and Michigan av.
Cooks and Stewards, Marine, T. U. Hall.
Engineers, 25, 292 Kensington av.
Firemen, 126, 1032 Chicago av.
Firemen, 275, 1032 Chicago av.
Firemen, 471, 1040 M. Santon, 184
Garment Workers, 131, 181 Maxwell.
Ginziers, 27, 418 N. Clark.
Hod Carriers, 174, Harlem and Madison.
Lake Seamen, 674 Madison, 201
Kachinists, 47, 418 M. 201
K. Halsted
Painters, 40, Huchn Hall, Hammond, Ind.
Painters, 400, Huchn Hall, Hammond, Ind.
Painters, 106, Walash inn. Gary, Ind.
Function, 184
Financer, 106, Walash inn. Gary, Ind.
Function, 197
Firemen, 198, 1044
K. California, 2 p. m.
Tallors, 223, Strauss Hall, Ekgin, Ill.
Frainmen, 456, Madison st. and 40th av.
Frainmen, 531, Blue Island, Ill.

### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

The Bindery Women's Union will give a reception and dance Saturday evening, May 6, at the Douglas Park Auditorium, Ogden and Kedrie avenues. Music by Hudson.

Local No. 25 of the United Garment Workers will give an entertainment and ball, Saturday evening, April 27, at the West Side Auditorium, Center avenue and Taylor street.

A grand benefit ball will be given Satur-day evening April 25, to raise funds for the striking Havana-American Cigar com-pany employes. The dance will be held at the Second Regument Armory, Washington boulevard and Curtis street.

### LABOR BRIEFS

The last reports state that the elec-tric workers at Danville, Ill., are still out on strike against the local traction company.

The Bunsen Coaf company at West

ized so thoroughly that only five shops n the city are hon-union.

tional body.

Springfield, Ohio, retail grocery clerks have secured a promise of half holi-days during the months of June, July

for months. Each week she gets a certificate entitling her to \$1 six months later. This is a warning to smokers of

The prison labor bill was drowned by committee in the sixty-first congres

A strike is on at Oakland, Cal. The Pacific Lumber company declared for the open shop, then it followed up by refusing to employ union men. Building trades may be involved.

San Jose, Cal., unions are noney to build a labor temple.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

servative views, visiting New Zealand last year, revised the phrase to read "A" Thou land with few strikes."

1.500

It is the only country in the world through that stands for out-and-out compulsory ribitration. It is illegal for the work-men to strike, and illegal for the employer to lock out his men. Of course, to law is broken sometimes, like other daws, but it's law, just the same.

5.000

As in Australia, the movement began with a protest against "sweating" the bods ence at the country the protest the poorest and met of the protect the poorest and the protect the protect the poorest and the protect the poorest and the protect th 1722 Perry av. 1½ story brick cottage;
Y. Nelson.
1742 W. Adams et., 2 story brick flats.
C. J. Buck
17525 Jackson et., 2 story brick flats.
17525 Jackson et., 2 story brick flats.
17525 N. Central Park av., 2 story
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LOW WAKES HELD HIGH BY BISK COMMISSI NEB

able part of what they produce.

The law is fifteen years old, but has gone through many modifications in that time. In the latest revision (1909) it supplies this definition:

"Strike or lockout: The action of discontinuing work or business as modes of industrial compulsion."

The individual workman who strikes is fined 110, \$48.50, and the labor union 1500, \$2.425. Penalties are heavier in the case of strikes that put the whole public to discomfort and distress, such a strikes involving railways, terries, and the distribution of gas, coal, electricity and food supplies. of industrial compulsion."

The individual workman who strikes is fined 110, 343.60, and the labor union \$500, \$2,425. Penalties are heavier in the case of strikes that put the whole public to discomfort and distress, such a strikes involving railways, ferries, and the distribution of gas, coal, electricity and food supplies.

A union abetting an unlawful strike of any of its members may, on conviction, have its certificate of registration suspended for not more than two years.

During this period of suspension no new union of the same trade can be scale; ments of her statesmanship. Boston, April 24.—If a man cannot decently support a family of five on \$12 a week, he is either ignorant or waste-ful, in the opinion of Magnus Alexander, a member of the state commission workmen's compensation.

### STRATEGY

Claud Ingalls has found the m the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in Mashington country. The man in Washington country. The man fooled his hears by tacking up a sign in his hears by tacking up a sign in his hears. By the fool hears in the fool hears and conen. Then the fool hears laid two eggs a day where you find this label on all bakery reeds. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

City Journal.

### Both Sides May Yet Get Together in Convention and Amalgamate.

At the present moment it does no eem probable that the convention of both factions of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will take place in September.

Offer Good Suggestion

At the convention of the A. F. of L. at St. Louis last year the matter, along with most others of great import, were placed in the hands of the executive board to take care of. This they tried to do in a wise manner by bringing both sides together for the purpose of coming to a matual understanding. On Feb. 18 Samuel Gompers wrote both factions to that effect.

both factions to that effect.

The executive council suggested a preliminary meeting of five representatives of both factions with the president of the American Federation of 'bor, the president of the Bull Trades department, 'his conference. consider and devise rules for amalgama-tion.

### Await Referendum Vote

Await Referendum Vote

The report of the conference was to be submitted to both conventions for ratification and then the two factions were to unite in one body.

At the present moment the entire matter is said to be in the hands of the executive board of the so-called McNuity faction. One of the members of the board, Mr. K. 'y, it is said, is very much opposed to any joint convention, and, it is said, will personally enjoin, through the courts, any attempt to hold a joint convention.

Chicago electrical workers affiliated

hold a joint convention.

Chicago electrical workers affiliated with the faction that holds the prestige of being affiliated with the American Federation of Labor are looking upon the question with great interest.

at the present time a vote is being taken of the so-called McNuity-Collins faction all over the United States to find out whether their convention be held at Minneapolis or in an enstern city. city.

### Money Tied Up

Meanwhile the Reid faction has a large portion of the other faction's money tled up by the courts in Cleve land, Ohio, and Springfield, Ill.

## SPEECH ON VICE SHOCKS CHURCH

Much excitement was caused in the

The Minimum Wage Law."

"In a certain Chicago industry which I have given my special study," he said, wore thirty-five thousand men are employed. Over 30 per cent received less than \$10 a week. Of the women employed by the same corporation over 66 per cent receive less than \$16 a week. The report of the Chicago vice commission was then quoted by him to show that a large portion of the vice and intemperance of the city was due to the insufficency of pay of a large part of the laborers.

The secret of the location of the big years of zealous guarding on the part of the laborers.

The trusts in monoclical interes a good job waiting you under the northeast corner of the New York Produce Exchange, a good job waiting you under the northeast corner of the New York Produce Exchange, a good job waiting you under the northeast corner of the New York Produce Exchange, a feet locked compartments containing the York Produce Exchange, are locked compartments containing the York Produce Exchange are locked compartments containing the York Produce Exchange, are locked compartments containing the York Produce Exchan MEMBERS OF WARD BRANCHES

Are you hustling for subs and to make the Bazaar a success?

The Y. P. S. L. members are doing splendidly and the Bazaar will be a

All Promise Aid

The business men and clergymen gave assurance that they were going to get busy and do all in their power to bring about an amicable adjustment of the trouble existing between the miners and operators.

This is the first meeting of this kind that has been held and all parties concerned are hopeful that something will be done tending to bring about a set. mum wage to

> GET DONATIOMS FOR THE BAZAAR

Zealand a dozen years ago, proclaimed it "A land without strikes." Harris

Weinstock, a man of much more con-servative views, visiting New Zealand

LABOR'S LOT AROUND THE WORLD

ARTICLE IX .-- NEW ZEALAND

Henry Demarest Lloyd, visiting News formed in the same industrial district

It's Costing Britishers \$1,450,000 to Crown

ROYAL CALRIAGE IN WHICH KING GOES TO CORONATION

great success.

Help pack the halls by selling sub-

to the Bazaar attached to it, PREE

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

You see, the people of New Zealand mean business when they say to the labor union "Thou shalt not strike."

They mean business, too, when in the

what is a fair state for abor—a white man's "living wage."

Well, how does it work in practice?

Labor lenders like it, but among em-ployers opinion is divided. President Hobbs said at the employers' confer-

"The advantages of the act, if it can

"For the worker:
"Prevention of sweating.
"The resuring of a fair return for la-

"Security or contract.
"Settled working conditions for tated time.

"Equality of working conditions.
"Security to the fair-minded employers, by prevention of undercutting of

be equally enforced are: "For the worker:

"For the employer:

mext breath they say to the employers:
"Thou shalt not lock out thy workmen."
And they still mean business when through their commissioners of conciliation, they undertake to determine what is a fair share for labor—a white kakee, Springfield, Peoria, Lincoln,

TAKES JUST TEN WHACKS

ROCKEFELLER'S SAFETY VAULT.

**ARE ANNOUNCED** 

Many State Positions Are

Open; Qualifications

Are Outlined.

Jacksonville, Anna, Belleville, De Kalb, Normal, Macomb, Charleston, Marion,

Fairfield, Golconda, Harrisburg, Quincy and Mt. Vernon for the following posi-

hief Engineer—
Open to men between 23 and 50 who have had five years' experience as engineer. Scope and weights: Experience, 3; English branches, 1; ability to describe and sketch parts of machinery, ½; steam bollers and their care, 2; steam engines and their care, 1½; electrical machinery, wiring, etc., ½; heating and ventilation, 1; refrigeration and care of machinery is

Open to men over 23. Scope and weights: Experience, 3; mechanical ability, steamfitting and electrical work, 3; boller-room practice, steam engines and their care and steam heating, 3; English branches, 1.

lectrician—
Open to men over 21. Scope and
weights: Experience, 3; knowledge
of underwriters' rules, 2; simple electric machinery, instruments, etc., 5.

Open to men over 21. Scope and weights: Experience, 3; boiler-room

Chief Engineer-

chinery, 1/2.

nginee

TO CRACK JOHN D.'S CRIB

King George and Pay the Royal Boad Bills

ROYAL CALRIAGE IN WHICH KING GOES TO CORONATION.

Special Correspondence.

London, England, April 22.—Great Britain's big coronation show is costing a heap.

The actual ceremony of crowning King George and Queen Mary in West minster Abbey on June 22 will take about five minutes. It will cost the British taxpayers \$950,000.

Then there is the extra cost of en fertaining the king's royal guests—about \$500,000—and that comes out of the king's privy purse—which is an other way of saying that the public pays.

That's \$1,450,000 for the simple act of putting a crown on a bing's head as proof of their loyalty, though not one in every ten million of his majes ty's subjects will be permitted to see the show.

Individuals will, of course, spend during a crown round for the million of his majes that a king should see another crowned. True, Alfonso of Spain and Haakon of Norway probably will be on hand, but indicoronation week in proportion to special corrected for that week and for the giddly social whirl that week and for the giddle social will be packed in the abbey, nearly every one of royal or noble blood. There will be a few ordinary mortals, like White law Reid, who will be a few ordinary mortals will be a few ordinary mortals and th

practice, 2; physical ability, 5. Deutal Interne-

Open to men and women over 21. Scope and weights: Anatomy of the head and neck, dental anatomy, op-erative dentistry, prosthetic denti-try, dental pathology, oral surgery and oral hygiene, 7; experience, 3 Attendant-

Open to men 21 to 50 and women 18 to 50. Scope and weights: Common school requirements, 2; qualifications for position, 3; physical examination, 5. Open to women 17: to 55. Physical

examination, 5; experience as shown by application, 5. Open to men 18 to 55. Physical examination, 5; experience as shown by application, 5.

Open to women between 21 and 55 Age, 2; physical condition, 2; experience, 6.

rons (Promotional)— Open to assistant matrons who have Open to assistant matrons who have been in the service one year. Scope and weights: Panmanshi, ½; speling, ½; arithmetic, ½; geography and history. ½; experience (written), 2; knowledge and conception of duties (written), 3; personal qualifications (oral), 3. Applicants must make a general average of 70 per cent on all written subjects to be admitted to the oral examination, which will be held after the written papers are : narked. oral examination, which will be held after the written papers are narked.

Plaw York, April 12.—If you've got a get to John Dis bends. Inside the big feeling you're due to crack a safe tonight there's a good job waiting you under the northeast corner of the New are locked compartments containing the Housekeepers-Open to women between 28 and 50. Scope and weights: Common school requirements, 2; experience, 3; knowl-edge of dut', 5. Assistant Matrons—

Open to men and women between 25 and 55. Penmanship, arithmetic, geography and history, each 4; experience, 2½; knowledge and conception of duties, 5.

All applications for the above state examinations must be in the hands of the Illinois Civil Service Commission by April 28, 5 p. m.

Examinations will be held Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, in Chicago, De Kalb, Normal Springfield, Jackson-ville, Macomb, Charleston, Marion and Fairfield, for the following positions:

Principals, Advanced and Primary Teachers—Scope and weights: Experience, 2; reading, 2; arithmetic, 2; grammar and composition, 2; geography, 1; physiology, 1; elementary science, 2; methods in school economy, 3; history of the United States and Illinois, 1; civil government, 1; spelling, 1; civil government, 1; spelling, 1; Like Greef, 15 Dearborn at, Chicago.

of the United States and Illinois, 1; civil government, 1; spelling, 1; writing, 1; drawing, I. Applicants must be 21 years of age. The above examinations will take two days, so applicants should arrange to be present the full time.

ent the full time.

Kindergarten Teachers—
Proof of grammar school education,
1; diploma from recognized school
having kindergarten course, 1; experience in teaching, 2; questions on
kindergarten work, 6.

Art Teachers—
Proof of grammar school education,
1; diploma from recognized art school,
1; experience in teaching, 3; quotations on art, 5.

i; experience in teaching, 3; quota-tions on art, 5.

Physical Culture Teachers—
Proof of grammar school education,
1; diploma from recognized school
having physical culture course, 1; ex-

perience in teaching, 3; questions in physical culture, 5. literary Teachers in School for Deaf— Educational and professional, 3; ex-perience in teaching the deaf, 2; ex-

perience in teaching, 1; questions on deaf-mute education, 4. Instructors of Printing, Photography and Manual Training in School for Deaf; Bav. Leader and Physical Director in Other

Education, training and experience, 4; practical questions relating to work, 6.

Applications for the above position must be in the hands of the Ilinois Civi Service Comission by April 30, 5 p. m. For further information and requests for applications, address Hon. Joseph C. Mason, Chief Evaminer, Springfield, Ill.

### FEDERAL

Assistant Photographer, \$500, April 26—
Application Form 1800.
Applicants should be experts in making gaslight-paper prints, developing plates and films, bromide enlarging and transparencies, and should have knowledge of set-plats work, making and mounting lanters slides, developing moving-pleture films, print-paying and mounting lanters slides, developing moving-pleture films, print-paying appearance of the prints of

ing and developing moving-picture positives. Age limit, 20 years or over on the date of the examination. Chemist (Rock Island Arsenal, Hl.), April 26-27—
Application Form 1312.
To fill a vacancy in the position of chemist, at \$1,200 per annum, at the Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois, and varancies requiring similar qualifications.

and the stand Arsenal, limbis, and va-cancies requiring similar qualifications as they may occur in the Ordnance Department at large. The duties of this position require an appointee qualified to analyze oils, steel, nickel, copper, netals in general, etc. It is desirable also that he should be qual-ified to analyze explosives. Age limit, 20 years or over on the date

Those desiring to take the above fed Those desiring to take the above led-eral examinations, should write or call upon Peter Newton, Thirteenth Floor, Federal Building, Clark and Adams Streets. Ask for forms mentioned for each position.

### OWNERS INDICTED FOR FIRE HORROR





(These men are the owners of the Tri-

angle shirtwaist factory, whose employes were among the 145 persons killed in the Washington Sauare fire, New York city. Blanck and Harris nave been indicted for manalaughter in the first degree.

FREE! FREE! FREE
You will, of course, attend the Bazar given by the Y. P. S. L.
Remember that a one month's subscription card to the Daily, 30 cents, carries with it an admission ticket to the Bazar FREE. These combination cards can be bought at the office or from the contestants.

## CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE—

Best facilities: EXPERT instructions; tools furnished; POSITIONS always agent ces earn some menay while learning. Call of wife with the second se

Michigan av. Chicago, Hi
Men And Women Adents—You Can
make mokey selling a good family medleal work. Large profits See the book "A
Physician in the House." Call or write Dr.
J. H. Greer, #2 Destroys at.
AGENTS WANTED—"WONDER SOAP
SAVER." WANTED—"WONDER SOAP
SAVER." HALLEN'S "KLEEN."
Best hand cleaner on earth Agents
wanted.

2148 W. Harrison St.

2148 W. Harrison st. TARM LANDS

FLORIDA FARMS HOMES secured at frac-tion usual cost. Co-operative Land Club will buy fine tract near Tampa and divide at wholesale rates. Collective ownership of public utilities, private ownership of farma and lots. Club of 600 recently located near that tract on same plan. Designable members invited. A. HAWK, secretary, Tampa, Fix.

LODGE HALL FOR BENT LODGE HALL FOR RENT on North Side-convenient to street par 'Ines; rent rea-sonable 406 W. Division st. Call or ad-dress Phoenix Building Society, 1165 mdg-wick st.

HOUSES FOR SALT

E-ROOM HOUSES; PRICE \$2,600 \$50,00 CASH \$20,00 per month, thelugive of interest. CRIPE BROS., 4564 MELWAUKEE AVE.

GRAVEL ROOFING

For Gravel or Ready Roofing go to M., ROSGA & CO., 1452 West Ohle Street

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT FOR RENT-FRONT ROOM: 15 N. ELIZ-abeth st., 1d flat. loggire W. Orner.

HONEY STIMSON, Bee-Keeper, Holly, Cala.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT PAYING ADVERTISES MEDIUM. MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-MONEY AND SETTLERS TO reclaim fine government hand; ideal congerative purpose and irrigation system near Copp Mines and Simeler of Ely, fertified and the settle of the settle of

# ports-lage the Jaily Socialist.

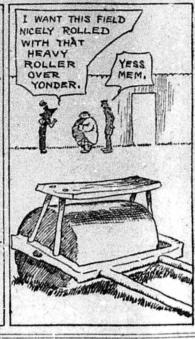
MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1911.

### Words by Schaefer Music by Condo

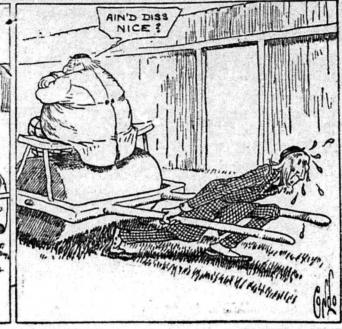
Osgar und Adolf Go to Work at Diana Dillpickles' Ball Park











# NAPS BEAT SOX NEAR FREEZEOUT

BY JACK JAQUES

The popes of the Chicago White Sox fans had almost disappeared Saturday fans had almost disappeared Saturday when the Diroit Tigers clinched the game in the eighth inaing. Many prepare? to leave. But when Pat Dougherty leaned up against one of Willett's easy ones in the ninth and put Mr. Cobb at work chasing it, the crowd awaiting at the gates all came back. The fans then stood up and cheered every hit made by the lambs' wooi Sox.

The red-handed Pat came to bat it the ninth with three on bases and only

the ninth with three on bases and only one out, and when the bail went to center field and Doc White meandered over his own nome plate, the fans used up the rest of their voices.

But Sainday afternoon it was somewhat colder and the Sox were frozen out to the tune of 5 to 2, by a certain unknown sometime called Gregg from Cleveland. The only runs which the home team could serve up were dished out in the second and the ninth inning. Pat Dougherty dropped a good one

Pat Dougherty dropped a good one in center field, good for three bases and Corhan, the late Detroit Tiger brought bim in., Cleveland made their hits in one, two, three order, using up pitchers Oimstead, Jim Scott and Jess Baker, and the state of the company of the latter finishing the game, his first before the Chka," sans. The rally in the ninth bid fair for a little while to be good for the three extra runs neces-sary to tie, but the Sox had started too late and that Mr. Gregg held the bag field.

LOWERS MILE AUTO RECORD
Daytons. Fig., April 24.—As a result of his sensational lowering of records for one mile and one kilometer, including his own records of the day before, "Bob" Burnan, the dare-devil driver of the Blitzen Benz racer, will probably be seen on the Brooklands track in England this summer.

England this summer.

He lowered his mile record of 28.12 seconds to 25.40 seconds and the kulo-meter record from 16.77 seconds to 15.85 seconds. He also wered the two-mile record of 55.57 to 5a.25 seconds.

ELIOT SCORES DOCTORS

Cambridge, Mass., April 24.—Elist of Harvard says the church and the med-ical profession have been failures in assisting society toward cleanliness and virtue and that the hope for the future

## --- Baseball's Boiled Bulletins ---

Successive singles by Lench, Clarke ficial as a "commor vegetable," and Wagner, the three tottering veterans of the Pirates, scored the only run of the game with Cincy.

The baseball team of the U of Wayner, Japan way to a contract the contract of the the contract of

The White Sox tried sixteen men in a value effort to defeat the Naps, who had a recruit named Gregg in the box.

George Mullin won his third succes sive game for Detroit and rapped out two doubles for good measure.

Schulte knocked his third homer out. Lajole continued his sharpshooting to 2.

by bagging three singles out of three visits to the plate.

"Buck" Weaver has pitched 24 innings against the St. Louis Cardinals and has allowed them nine hits and "Ducky" Holmes, old time major nor runs, which is reliably reported to be going considerable. Colliflower. Holmes referred to the of-

> The baseball team of the University of Waseds, Japan, won its second vic or vased, Japan, won its second vic-tory in America Saturday, defeating the University of California team, 4 to 1. Waseda made two hits and California

Whiting, Ind .- The pitching of "Bone" Hanson resulted in the first victory of the season for the Logan against the locals here Sunday, the Chi team winning by the score of 13

A twenty-five year lease of National League park, better known as the Polo League park, better known as the Pologrounds, signed on Saturday by the extra base hitting. Several of them New York baseball club, opens the way have made doubles and triples on the same day. Tinker did yesterday.

Little Rrock, Ark.—President Kava-president of the club.

## BILL HAS A GOOD EXCUSE

BY HOWARD MANN



Bill is a rough, accultured lad;
No college training has he had;
He says "I aim't" and "Hit 'em on the snoot."
And he'd, wear tan shoes with his evening suit—
If he had the suit (he owns the shoes)—
And he says "I read" instead of "peruse."

Although Bill is no parlor pe' He's there with a hit in a pinch, you bet.

Bill's hands are calloused and red from toil, And his nose resembles a mammoth boil; His art ideas are mighty dim, And the Iliad is all Greek to him; He doesn't know Ibsen from Berhard Shaw, His table manners are—knife to jaw.

BUT

Although Bill knows no parlor plays, He's there with the bingles forty ways.



Bill knows no rule of etiquet. He always calls perspiration sweat; The kind of books he likes to read Have paper covers, res, indeed; The English language is good enough For Bill, though it be a little rough.

BUT

Though Bill's no dude-vet, just the same. His timely hits win many a game.

# **Prepare Yourself for That** Stupendous Bazaar

Given by the Young People's Socialist League for the benefit of The Chicago Daily Socialist, at

# Schweizer

NORTH CLARK AND KINZIE STREETS

**APRIL 27** APRIL 28 **APRIL 29 APRIL 30** 

THE BIGGEST AFFAIR HELD SINCE THE Y. P. S. L. BAZAAR OF TWO YEARS AGO

Admission, Any Night, 15c

Season Tickets, 50c

### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

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

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

RESULTS SUNDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 2: Cleveland, 5. Detroit, 4; Sr. Louis, 2 (ten innings) NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 0; Chicago, 7. Cincinnati, 0; Pittsburg, 1.

RESULTS SATURDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1 (ten innings). Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (ten in-

ings).
Other games postponed; rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 4: Chicago, 7 Other games postponed; rain and

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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6 .3	133
4 .5	193
5 .5	283
6 .2	50
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1 .8	375
2 .6	67
2 .6	557
3 .5	71
5 .4	144
5 .4	144
7 .5	300
6 .1	143
	1 .8 2 .6 2 .6 3 .5 5 .4 7 .3

# CUBS WIN OVER CARDINALS--7-0

St. Louis, Mo., April 24.—Once upon a time St. Louis had a ball team that beat a Chicago bail club for the championship of the World, but that was not now. Ever since then Chicago base-ball clubs have been getting good and even by tromeing the very daylights out of St. Louis baseball teams. Selah! Sunday, at League park, Frank Chance's Cubs administered a fearful drubbling to the poor, erippled Cardinals by a score of 1 to 0. From Sunday to Sunday the White Sox and Chicago Cubs won screen, sames

of ball in St. Louis. Comiskey's Sox won three straight from the Browns and the Cubs captured four straight from the Cards. Bresnahan was handleapped Sunday

afternoon by the same patched up ball club that he used in Saturday's slaughthat he used in saturday is sauga-ter. Hauser covered third, Morse worked at short, McGeehan was on sec-ond and McIver looked after right field. Golden pitched eight innings, passed seven men and allowed seven hits. His seven men and allowed seven mis. His support was ragged, Morse booting a couple at critical stages of the game; Ellis made a costly wild throw and Bresmahan dropped one ist the plate that allowed a Chicago runner to score.

THREE-CUSHION ENDURANCE

SHERIDAN AND WHITE PREPARED FOR BOUT Schultz, the navy champion, slashed not at the National Athletic clab might. Sameon is suffering from a

\$100 in the hands of the Gary manager dleweight. to guarantee his weight and appearance.

## Among the Scrappers

Dare Davil Dan Goodman will chal-lenge the winner of the Micky Sheridan and Frankle White ten-round bout at Gary, Ind., tonight.

The prices for the initial show of the National will be, general admission, \$1: reserved seats, \$2 and \$3. The Lake Shore officials have promised to have the crowd back in Chicago not later

Les Messe and Joe Homeland have beer matched to meet at South Bend, lnd., for a six-round bout temorrow night.

"Special Delivery". Hurst, a 115 pounder who is making good in his gymnasium bouts, will make his debut in the next show pulled off by the Na-tional Athletic club for Gary, Ind. He will get some little fellow to give him a real try-out two weeks from tomor-

"Wheatcakes" Hyan and "Stockings" Kelly, two old timers, have got the "come back" bee in their bonnet.

the big event of the week for local fight tans comes Friday night at Ra-lock eine, Wis., when Hugo Kelly, the Chi-at cago middle, and "Cyclone" Johnny outh Thompson, the Sycamore, Ill., fighter, The special train which leaves the

### SIX MILES IN ROUGH SEA IS EASY FOR DOT

Dorothy Newkirk is a sister of the famous Emma Newkirk Willis, the "perfect woman" of Madison Square



CONTEST ON IN GOTHAM
New York, April 24.—The latest thing
in billiards is the three-cushion marathen of skill and enqurance being played world's champion, and Sam Lazarus, of durance in the water.

Pittsburg. The distance is 560 points. Recently she swam and the course is laid out around the call, to Venice, an ocean voyage of exhibition table at John Doyle's acad-emy. Beginning at 1 o'clock today Fresh as a daisy, too, when she came emy. Beginning at 1 o'clock today Fresh a Hueston and Lazarus started plugging ashore, away until one or the other finishes the long string or fails to stand the endur-ance test and falls out. SAMSON AND SCHULTZ GO CALLED OFF AT EMPIRE

night. Samson is suffering from a sprained tendon. Schultz waived the forfeit. They were rematched for a purse of \$500 next Saturday night. Kartye wen two falls from Stromeyer who meet at the National Athletic club in Gary, Ind., tonight, are trained like a couple of race horses for the tentround bout for which they are booked. The men will leave this morning for the Illinois steel town and weigh in at M. Ichnaker Sam Sax's place of \$100 next Saturday night.

Kartye won two falls from Stromeyer and immediately challenged anyone at 130 pounds.

Each fighter has placed a forfeit of \$100 in the hands of the Gary manager of \$200 next Saturday night.

Kartye won two falls from Stromeyer and immediately challenged anyone at 130 pounds.

Kartye is an instructor in wrestling at Cornell Square and a promising mid-leweight.

SHRUBB RUNS TONIGHT New York, April 24.—Alfred Shrubb and Gusta Ljungstrom are expected to do some tall running in their ten-mile race tonight. Shrubb is anxious to retrieve his honors, recently jost to Wil- draw, performed a few training stunts liam Queal.

Pittsburg lad.

night. Hogan, by many, is regarded as a real contender for the title.

Johnny Coulon, bantam champion, is

the money by coming to the Daily So-cialist office and asking for the Sport-

ILLINI WINS MEET

than 12 o'clock. New York-Increasing interest is be-ing shown today in the ten-round fight between Ad Wolgast and One Round Hogan, the California boy, Wednesday

La Salle street station at 7:30 o'clock eine, for Gary, Ind., tonight will stop at Thirty-first street, Englewood, South Thom Chicago, Whiting and Indiana Harbor, meet.

217.14 points. ROLLER AND DEMETRAL WILL GRAPPLE TONIGHT The mat season ends tonight with a match between Dr. Roller and Demet-ral, a local Greek grappler, before the Empire Athletic club. Gus Schoenlein (Americus), the Baltimore grappler, and John Lemm are matched for one of the preliminaries.

She is noted for her en-

Recently she swam from Long Beach,

Haragevitch downed Landers in

sharp, fast bout. Schultz threw Joe Wallace, substitute for Samson in a pretty exhibition of fast wrestling.

Danny Go.dman, the only Chicago boy who ever fought Ad Wolgast to a

Baton Rouge, La., April 24,—Physicians here today grave up all hope of saving the life of William G. Purvis, the Chicago aviator injured here about two months ago. Purvis had an iron rod driven through his body when his machine struck a wire fence when rising. He has been unconscious for two days.

TO START AIR SCHOOL

two pupils. Seven French biplanes and seven monoplanes will be used in the instruction work. AND THEY WERE

Boarder (on leaving)-Madam, you are ne of the most honest persons I have

Landlady-I'm glad to hear you say that, sir.

apparent on the very front of your es-tablishment. Your sign says "Board-ers taken in!"—Stray Stories.

Back from his 'round the world tour, immy Clabby has a hunch that he rants the welterweight title. The Jimmy wants



sturdy young yank met and defeated, some good men in Australia and he lost a decision to Dave Smith, the light heavyweight who beat Papke.

heavyweight who beat Papke.
Clabby's English experience was not
exactly pleasant. He signed with McIntosh for three fights and in the first
his hand, broken while training, went
back on him and he had to fight onehanded. He was "boo-ed" by the
"sports" who censured him for entering the ring while unable to do himself

fustice.
Clabby will rest for some time and when his broken hand mends he will return to the game, seeking matches with the top-notch welters in this coun-

### PLAN NEW BOXING BILL

Springfield, Ill., April 24.- Hopes are entertained passage of the bill legalizing six-round boxing bouts, killed in the Illinois house last Thursday. The friends of the bill plan to amend it so as to leave fine matter up to the city council of the city in which the bouts are to be held. It is thought this clause will gain the passage of the resolution.

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMERS IN MEET A classy entry has been received for the swimming meet to be held Thurs-New Yorl. April 24.—It is smounced that the Mo. ant aviation school and the the Mo. ant aviation school and the swimming meet to be need Autustian the Swimming meet to be nee edy events among which will be a dual affair in which the participants will swim twenty yards in their street clothes, then disrobe at the end of the tank, and make the remaining twenty

JOHNSON FREED

yards in the customary garb.

San Francisco, April 24.—Just as the clocks at the San Francisco county jail that, sir.

Boarder—Yes; your honesty is even J. Arthur Johnson, heavy-weight champaparent on the very front of your espion of the world, but a muchastened tablishmen. Your sign says "Board-individual, left the cell that he has adorned for the last twenty-five days.



# IN MILWAUKEE

## Attacks Weld Socialist Ranks For New Efforts Against Foes.

BY E. H. THOMAS (State Secretary Wisconsin Socialist Party.)

Wilwaukee, Wis., April 21.-To counteract in part the persistent and constant lying of the Milwaukee capitalist papers, the Milwaukee comrades have decided upon two measures.

First, they will distribute campaign literature from house to house all the year, thoroughly covering the entire

### Change Council Meetings

selves which way the light there is really going.

The capitalist press has a way of its own in reporting these meetings. After the Socialists in the council have put up a particularly good fight, and beaten the capitalist adermen to a frazele, out comes your capitalist paper with a long report of what the democratic or republican addermen said, and scarcely a line of the telling speeches of the Soline of the telling speeches of the Soline of the telling speeches of the Soline way of letting the standard of the contestants in our Tuesday issue, and would advise all to get in what they can as early as possible before the close of the box that we may be able to do so. After the box is

### Again False Idea

Thus the workingman has received the ning idea that his representatives were constantly getting the worst of it. Unless he had a day off, he could not see anything of these inspiriting combats, will and had an entirely wrong impressio

of their outcome.

Under the new rule, workingmen will replace in the galleries the disreputable

claque sent there by the contractors to applaud the defenders of their graft.

Of course, these evening meetings of the council were bitterly fought by the capitalist politicians, who hate to be watched by the working class, and denounced as a "play to the galleries" by the capitalist papers which have thus the capitalist papers which have thus sideration the great values attached to lost a little of their monopoly of the news, and their splendid opportunity for put forth.

lying to the workingmen without being challenged.

### Paper Is Going Forward

Meanwhile the work for the establishment of a Milwaukee Socialist daily is steadily going forward. \$15,000 have now been subscribed for bonds for the daily. A truly Socialist spirit of self-sacrifice prevails among the com. . . , and even the children have caught the feeling. One young girl, an ardent lover of music, asked her father to discontinue the payments on her piano and apply the money toward the fund

for the daily.

The union of the capitalist forces against the Socialists has thus aroused the solidarity and the class-consciousness of the Milwaukee comrades.

### WILL OFFER BIG PRIZE AT REAL ESTATE SHOW

One thousand dollars in Chicago real estate was offered today as a prize to the song writer who composes the best new National authem. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, newly elected

president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was asked to act as one of the judges in the com-

The management of the Real Estate Show, to be given at the Collseum from April 28 to May 7, made the offer of the prize. They promised that the winner of the competition should be given entirely free a city lot in Chicago worth

The only condition imposed by the real estate men was that the prize be awarded on Patriots' Day at the show. A nation-wide controversy caused the

offer of the prize. It was asserted some time ago that not 10 per cent of the people of the United States knew that the Star Spangled Banner was the national anthem. Then it was declared that it was not the national anthem. To settle the matter a prize for a new national air was offered.

ed such a fund with a contribution of for the bird. \$25.00.

### CIGAR STRIKERS ARE TENDERED STRIKE AID

Striking cigsrmakers of the Havana-American concern at Des Plaines street and Washington boulevard, acknowl-edge the following donations to their strike fund:

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 Plusker Branch Ar. R.
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 Bakers Union
 10.00

 Employes of A Landfield
 2.75

 Employes of Benner Bros.
 20.00

## Y.P.S.L. Notes

is a live organization for the purpose of making Socialists out of its members They have lectures every Wedne and Sunday nights at their hall, 205 West Wasnington street; a large library for use for all interested in education, and dances and smokers for recreation. Join us now. Dues are 25 cents per 

The next secture of the league will be held Wednesday, May 5, 8 p. m. Speaker will be announced later.

Wented-Volunteer carpenters to help build the booths at the buzzar Thurs-day morning.

The dramatic Club offars its services to all ward braisches and labor unless. For information berile to E. E. & L. 188 wash-lastin street.

# GAIN STRENGTH What Is Your Standing? AUTOS BYGONES IN AMUSEMENT ROW; AIRSHIPS PRESENT CRAZE LIFE ANNOUNCES

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1. Story & Clark Piano	\$475.00
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4. Tailor-made Suit (lady or gent)	
5. Cloak or Overcoat	25.00
6-10. Hat (5 hats-a gent may choose \$3 hat and	
\$2 pair of gloves)	25.00
11-15. Pair of Shoes (5 pairs of shoes)	
16-20 Socialist Books	10.00

that you will have to get in those subs

you were 'o get in order that
you could prove to those friends of
yours that have been watching and
wailing for you to show that you were
in the race. Now is the time you should
take advantage of the lowest contestant in a good,
real, live contest.

Anyone who is considering entering, or
any of the lowest contestant in a good,
real, live contest.

Anyone who is considering entering, or
any of the lowest contestant in a good,
real, live contest.

Change Council Meetings

Secondly, the city council has voted lenceforth to hold its meetings in the evenling instead of in the externoon. This will give the Milwaukee workingment a chance to attend the meetings of the capter of the city council and see for themselves which way the light there is really going.

The capitalist press has a way of its own in reporting these meetings. After own in reporting these meetings. After own in reporting these meetings.

be scaled to remain so until opened by the judges at the bazaar 10 p. m. April 30.

We are desirous of publishing the standing of the contestants in our Tuesday issue, and would advise all to get in what they can as early as possible before the close of the box that we may be able to do so. After the box is closed there will be no way of letting your friends know how you are running, so be sure and do what you can now before the last day that you have a chance to have your standing made known previous to the final count which will deels e the winner. Who will be the winner is a question that is puzzling the many contestants and their friends he was not the second that is puzzling the many contestants.

and their friends, but we will state that the one who receives it will be the one who does good, conscientious work, tak-ing advantage of every opportunity and striving to make every minute count. There is still a chance for any real

There is still a chance for any real live person or organization to get in and win, as the contest so far has not developed as it should, taking into consideration the great values attached to the prizes and the little effort already

One good week's work devoted to sub getting should place any active worker in possessions of the first prize, as the standing of even the highest one on the list is but what ought to be the stand-

This will probably be the last chance ing of the lowest contestant in a good

you turn in tonight will count for that much more and will add greatly to your standing, in addition to the extra count as given on this special schedule. Each contestant who turns in \$5 or more before 9 p.m. will be given a "Karl Marx medal." Act now while you have a chance to wh, as it will be too late on the last day. too late on the last day

1 Month's Subscription.
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4 Months' Subscription.
6 Months' Subscription. 100 votes 1.000 votes



NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the tay Secretary, James F. Larsen, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829; omatic 31519. All communications promptly anawered. Ward secretaries are rested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party

### MONDAY MEETINGS

Ward-Class in economics, 7:45-p. m., 452 State street. Martha Biegler,

a Ward-Monroe hall, Monroe and Saugamon streets. Members will take notice of change of meeting

Ward - Campaign and entertain-

ment committee, special business meeting at 1440 Warner avenue. 23rd Ward German Branch-Willow hall, Burling and Willow streets. Scandinavian Agitation Committee-County headquarters.

### TUESDAY MEETINGS

1st ward—Band and bugle practice, 7:45 to 10:30 p. m., 452 Shate street.
6th ward—At the bome of W. J. Standley, 4326 Langley avenue.
12th ward—Joe White's hall, 2860 West

22d street. 21st ward—16 West Ohio street, ground floor.

29th ward—4539 Gross avenue. Scandinavian Karl Marx Club—Jacob-sen's hall. Wabansia and Washte-

naw avenue. Holland Branch, 33d ward—194th stree and Michigan avenue day evening, May 2, the member of the

lub who will represent it at the New

York debaters' meet will be selected.

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Will the party who donated parro kindly send in their name and address It was expected also that a cash prize would be offered. J. B. McFatrich, country superintendent of schools, start-do not know at what address to call

Try and bring your donations to head-quarters if possible, as the committee find it hard to call on all for their do-

Meeting of the bazaar committee tonight. All members should attend.

Van Lear will open the bazaar April

want you to forget their booth. Nothing but union made ties will be sold.

Here are a few more that were re-ceived yesterday: One fancy dish by J. E. Clark, 5570 One pincushion and one apron by Mrs.

Hardy, 444 North State street. One lamp by H. Doerr, 6121 Monroe street. One zither by R. C. Starck, 1750 Park

Several bottles of wine by G. Lauter-Three and one-half barrels of beer by Birk Bros. Brewing company.

## Where To Go

nerican Music Hall—Vaudeville. erick—Sam Bernard in "He Came fro 

mittance Man."

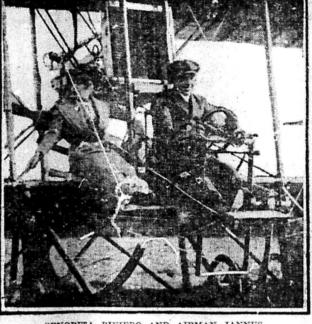
James B. Ellery will speak before the Scientific Government Club on "Applications of the Single Tax" Tuesday evening 3 p. m. in room 50s, Fine Arts building, 205 Michigan avanue.

## OPPER AND NORMAN WIN ATHENIAN CLUB DEBATE State Dental Parlors

Fred Norman and Leo Opper won a debate Satur hay night before the Athenian Club of the question of the respective merits of the G. O. P. and Socialism as forms of government. The debate was held before 200 members and friends of the club at their head-quarters, 52 Dearborn street,

Banks and Blake, who represented the G. O. P., were upplauded at first, but later the defenders of Socialism, it was acceded, had the better part of the argument. Fred Norman and Leo Opper won

argument.
At the sext meeting of the club, Tues



SENORITA RIVIERO AND AIRMAN JANNUS.

Here is a picture of Senorita Lenore Riviero, daughter of the new Cuban minister, taken at Washington just before she started on her light with Anthony Jannus in a Rex Smith biplane. The flight was made near the speedway in Potomac park, and lasted only a few minutes. Senorita Riviero said she was delighted with the sensation, but was disappointed because she didn't go higher. At the highest point they were about seventy-five feet from the ground.

FARMERS AGAINST RECIPROCITY | Patrons of Husbandry, takes exceptions Concord, N. H., April 24.—In an open letter to Congressman Samuel W. Mc-letter to Congressman Samuel W. Mc-lers to the Canadian reciprocity bill does Call, former Governor Nahum J. Bachelder, master of the National Grange, the farmers themselves,

not represent the genuine sentiment of

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North Dearborn Street, Chicago Old Number 52 Dearborn St.

ued on Feb. 16 last, met with such an immediate response that the humorous magazine has decided to issue a "Bread-winners''' number next week. In announcing the number, "Life"

"Mare you a breadwinn?"
"And do you object to the existing order of things?"

"Aren't you getting a trifle ilred of some of those who are on top."
"The moment that you suggest doing anything for the under do, all the people, who are on top and think themselves secure violently protest.

"We are going to have some fun with those people."

Advance pictures from 'he number, as published in the na uncomber, show a poor householde. "rying a heavy burden entitled "High Rent." A float carries little children working un-

float carries little children working un-der a big bully with a lush. It is called "Child Labor."

A farmer carrying a speculator in a wheel barrow and a parade of poor peo-ple on the way to the potter's field are other illustrations.

### THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO

be simple. In the state of your party will it is a simple state of the state of the

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cording to sex, ages and classes Monthly Assessments -- First class \$1.05; second class, Sce; third

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## Out of Town

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY SOCIALIST

# URNING DAYLIGHT By Jack London

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

"B URNING DAYLIGHT" - Elam Harn'ab-is introduced to the reader as he enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house like the whirlwind that he is. All the others in the place are "rikers" alongside this vast figure of a man, who dares everything to win his own way.

Possessed of a tidy fortune and sure of making a vast one, Burning Daylight proceeds to up the life of the gambling house. The men and women all admire him, for he is of the type that dominates, and he, conscious that in everything, physical and mental, he is the superior of the assemblage, undertakes to arouse

Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents, or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. He is sought by all of them, persistently by one. But he is afraid to be even civil to a woman, because he dreads the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman meant, in his mind, that he was conquered.

Drink leads to boasting, and in the turmoil that follows Burning Daylight shows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the giants that come before him.

Then comes a poker game—the greatest ever played in the Klondike. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him at the end, and he rises from the table penniless -worse than broke.

Then the indomitable courage of this master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to accomplish an impossible taskto run the mail to Dyea and back with a dog

"I swore in '83 I'd never go out till I'd made my stake," he exclaims, "and I swear once more, by the mill tails of hell and the head of John the Baptist, I'll never hit for the outside till I make my pile, and I tell you-all, here and now, it's got to be an almighty big pile."

And so Burning Daylight goes forth, over the frozen, trackless wastes, while behind him bets are made and taken on the chances of his returning inside of sixty days. For they all know he will return. He is Burning Daylight, the man who never turns back.

As the indomitable man goes on his way the difficulties that come to him seem too vast to be overcome, and one by one his hardy Indian comovercone, and one by one his hardy indian com-panions and his dogs succumb to the terrific hardships of the Alaskan winter. But Burning Daylight compels the weakening men and dogs to keep on the trail, and Dyea is reached. The return trip is even more terrible, but Burning Daylight wins, and the old crowd is in the Tivoli to greet him after his sixty days of mag-rificent accomplishment.

rificent accomplishment.

That night there is a dance, and the marvellous man outdances the men—and the women, lous man outdances the men—and the women,

In the morning the men he has chosen for
partners start on the trail again for the
west gold strike.

Dominating them in all things, Burning Dayht puts heart in the weak, leads the way into
a illimizable future—and fortune.

light puts heart in the weak, leads the the illimitable future—and fortune.

### CHAPTER VIII. (Continued).

IFE was a Har and a chest. It fooled all creatures. It had feeled him, Burning Daylight, one of its chief and most joyous exfiesh and nerves and sensitiveness that crawled in the muck for gold, that dreamed and aspired and gambled, and that passed and was gone. Only the dead things remained, the things that were not flesh and nerves and sensitiveness, the sand and muck and gravel, the stretching flats, the mounta...s, the river itself, freezing and breaking year by year down all the years. When all was said and done it was a scurvy game. The dice were loaded. Those that died did not win, and all died. Who won? Not even Life, the stool pigeon, the arch capper for the game-Life, the ever flourishing graveyard, the everlasting funeral procession.

He drifted back to the immediate present for a moment and noted that the river still ran wide open and that a moose bird perched on the bow of the boat was surveying him impudently. Then be drifted dreamily back to his meditations.

There was no escaping the end of the game. Re was doomed surely to be out of it all. And what of it? He pondered that question again and again.

Conventional religion had passed Daylight by. had lived a sort of religion in his square dealing right playing with other men and he had not indulged in vain metaphysics about future life. Death ended all. He had always believed that and been unafraid. And at this moment, the boat fifteen feet above the water and immovable, himself fa' ing with weakness and without a particle of our s' left in him, be still believed that death ender an and be was still unaffeld. His views were too simply and solidly based to be overthrown by the first squirm, or the last, of death fearing life.

He had seen men and animals die, and into the field of his vision, by scores, came such deaths. He saw them over again, just as he had seen them at the time, and they did not shake him. What of it? They were dead, and dead long since. They weren't bothering about it. They weren't lying on their bellies across a boat and waiting to die. Death was easy, easier than be had ever imagined; now that it was near the thought of it made him glad.

A new vision came to him. He saw the feverish city of his dream, the gold metropolis of the North. perched above the Yukon on a high earth bank and far spreading across the flat. He saw the river steamers tied to the bank and lined against it three dec he saw sawmills working and the long dog teams, with double sleds behind, freighting supplies to the diggings. And he saw, further, the gambling houses banks, stock exchanges, and, all the gear and chip and markers, the chances and opportunities, of s vastly bigger gambling game than any he had ever It was sure hell, he thought, with the bunct a-working and that big strike coming, to be out of it all. Life thrilled and stirred at the thought and once more began uttering his ancient lies.

Daylight rolled over and off the boat, leaning against it as he sat on the ice. He wanted to be in on that strike. And why shouldn't he? Somewhera in all those wasted muscles of his was enough strength, if he could gather it all at once, to up-end the boat and launch it. Quite trrelevantly, the idea



He looked about him anxiously for signs of belief, but found himself in a circle of incredulous faces.

town site from Harper and Joe Ladue. They would surely sell a third interest cheap. Then, if the strike came on the Stewart, he would be well in on it with the Elam Harnish town site; if on the Klondike, be would not be quite out of it.

In the meantime he would gather strength. He stretched out on the ice full length, face downward, and for half an hour he lay and rested. Then he ponents. He was nothing—a mere tunch of arose, shook the flashing blindness from his eyes, and took hold of the bont. He knew his condition accurately. If the first effort failed, the following efforts were doomed to fail. He must put all his rallied strength into the one effort, and so thoroughly must he put all of it in that there would be none left for other attempts.

He lifted, and he lifted with the soul of him as well as with the body, consuming himself, body and spirit, in the effort. The boat rose. He thought he was going to faint, but he continued to lift. He felt the boat give, as it starfed on its downward slide. With the last shred of his strength he precipitated himself into it, landing in a sick heap on Elijah's legs. He was beyond attempting to rise, and as he lay be heard and felt the boat take the water. By watchin the tree tops he knew it was whirling. A smashing shock and flying fragments of ice told him that it had struck the bank. A dozen times it whirled and struck, and then it floated easily and free.

Daylight came to and decided he had been asleep. The sun denoted that several hours had passed. It was early afternoon. He dragged himself into the stern and sat up. The boat was in the middle of the stream. The wooded banks, with their base lines of flashing ice, were slipping by. Near him floated a huge uprooted pine. A freak of the current brought the boat against it. Crawling forward, le fastened the painter to a root. The tree, deeper in the water, was travelling faster, and the painter tautened as the beat took the tow. Then, with a last giddy look around, wherein he saw the banks tilting and swaying and the sun swinging in pendulum sweep across the sky, Daylight wrapped himself in his rabbitskin robe, lay down in the bottom and fell asleep,

When he awoke it was dark night. He was lying on his back and he could see the stars shining. A subdued murmur of swollen waters could be heard. sharp jerk informed him that the boat, swerving slack into the painter, had been straightened out by the swifter moving pine tree. A piece of stray drift ice thumped against, the boat and grated along its side. Well, the following jam hadn't caught him yet, was his thought as ne closed his eyes and slept again.

It was bright day when next he opened his eyes. The sun showed it to be midday. A glance around at the faraway banks and he knew that he was on the mighty Yukon. Sixty Mile could not be far away. He was abominably weak. His movements were slow, fumbling and inaccurate, accompanied by panting and head swimming, as he dragged himself into a sitting-up position in the stern, his rifle beside him. He looked a long time at Flijah, but could not see whether he breathed or not, and he was too immeasurably far away to make an investigation.

He fell to dreaming and meditating again, dreams and thoughts being often broken by stretches of blankness, wherein he neither slept nor was unconscious nor was aware of anything. It seemed to him more like cogs slipping in his bruin. And in this intermittent way he oviewed the situati . He was still alive and most likely would be saved, but how came It that he was not lying dead across the boat on top the ice rim? Then he recollected the great final effort he had made. But why had he made it? he asked himself. It had not been fear of death. He had not been afraid, that was sure. Then he remembered the

suggested itself of buying a share in the Klondike hunch and the big strike he believed was ne knew that the spur lad been his desire to sit in for a hand at that big game. And again, why? What if he made his million? He would die, just the same as those that never won more than grubstakes. Then again, why? But the blank stretches in his thinking process began to come more freemently and he surrendered to the delightf. I lassitude that was creeping over him.

He roused with a start. Something had whispered in him that he must awake. Abruptly he saw Sixty Mile, not a hundred feet away. The current had brought him to the very door. But the same current was now sweeping him past and on into the down river wilderness. No one was in sight. The place might have been deserted, save for the smoke be saw rising from the kitchen chimney. He tried to call, but found he had no voice left. An unearthly guttural hiss alternately rattled and wheezed in his throat. He fumbled for the rifle, got it to his shoulder and pulled the trigger. The recoil of the discharge tore through his frame, racking it with a thousand agonies. The rifle had fallen across his knees, and an attempt to lift it to his shoulder failed. He knew he must be quick, and felt that he was fainting, so he pulled the trigger of the gun where it lay. This time it kicked off and overboard. But just before darkness rushed over him he saw the kitchen door open and a woman look out of the big log house that was dancing a monstrous jig among the trees.

### CHAPTER IX.

EN days later Harper and Joe Ladue arrived at Sixty Mile, and Daylight, still a trifle weak, but strong enough to obey the hunch that had come to him, traded a third interest in his Stewart town site for a third interest in theirs on the Klondike. They had faith in the up per country, and Harper left downstream with a raft load of supplies to start a small post at the mouth of

"Why don't you tackle Indian River,. Daylight?" Harper advised at parting. "There's whole slathers of creeks and draws draining in up there, and somawhere gold just crying to be found. That's my hunch. There's a big strike coming, and Indian River ain't going to be a million miles away."

"And the place is swarming with moose," Joe Ladue added. "Bob Henderson's up there somewhere; been there three years now, swearing something big is going to happen, living off'n straight moose and prospecting around like a crazy man."

Daylight decided to go Indian River a flutter, as he expressed it; but Eijah could not be persuaded into accompanying him. Elligh's soul had been seared by famine, and he was obsessed by fear of repeating the experience.

"I jest can't bear to separate from grub," he explaned. "I know it's downright foolishness, but I jest can't help it. . It's all I can do to tear myself away from the table when I know I'm full to bustin' and ain't got storage for another bite. I'm going back to Circle to camp by a cache until I get cured."

Daylight lingered a few days longer, gathering strength and arranging his meagre outfit. He planned to go in light, carrying a pack of seventy-five pounds and making his five dogs pack as well, Indian fashtou, loading them with thirty pounds each. Depending on the report of Ladue, he intended to follow Hob' Henderson's example and live practically on straight meat. When Jack Kearns' scow, laden with the sawmill from Lake Linderman, tied up at Sixty Mile, Daylight bundled his outfit and dogs on board, turned his town site application over to Elijah to be filed, and the same day was landed at the mouth of Indian River.

Forty miles up the river, at what had been de-

of Bob Henderson's work, and also at Australia Creek, thirty miles further on. The weeks came and went, but Daylight never encountered the other man. However, he found moose plentiful, and he and his dogs prospered on the meat diet. He found "pay" that was no more than "wages" on a dozen surface bars, and from the generous spread of flour gold in the muck and gravel of a score of creeks he was more confident than ever that coarse gold in quantity was waiting to be unearthed. Often he turned his eyes to the northward ridge of hills and pendered it the gold came from them. In the end he ascended Dominion Creek to its head, crossed the divide and came down on the tributary to the Klondike that was later to be called Hunker Creek. While on the divide, had he kept the big dome on his right, he would have come down on the Gold Bottom, so named by Bob Henderson, whom he would have found at work on it, taking out the first pay gold ever panned on the Klondike. Instead, Daylight continued down Hunker to the Klondike, and on to the summer fishing camp of the Indians on the Yukon.

Here for a day he camped with Carmack, a squaw-man, and his Indian brother-in-law, Skookum Jim, bought a boat, and with his dogs on board drifted down the Yukon to Forty Mile. August was drawing to a close, the days were growing shorter, and winter was coming on. Still, with unbounded faith in his hunch that a strike was coming in the Upper Country, his plan was to get together a party of four or five, and if that was impossible at least a partner, and to pole back up the river before the freeze-up to do winter prospecting. But the men of Forty Mile were without faith. The diggings to the westward were good enough for them.

Then it was that Carmack, his brother-in-law, Skoozum Jim, and Cultus Charile, another Indian, arrived in a cance at Forty Mile, went straight to the gold commissioner and recorded three claims and a discovery claim on Bonanza Creek. After that, in the Sourdough saloon that night, they exhibited coarse gold to the sceptical crowd. Men grinned and shook their heads. They had seen the motions of a gold strike gone through before. This was too patently a scheme of Harper and Joe Ladue's, trying to entice prospecting in the vicinity of their town site and trading post. And who was Carmack? A squaw-man. And who ever heard of a squaw-man striking anything? And what was Bonanza Cre-k? Merely a moose pasture, entering the Klondike just above its mouth and known to old timers as Rabbit Creek. Now, if Daylight or Bob Henderson had recorded claims and shown coarse gold they'd known there was something in it. But Carmack, the squaw-man! And Skookum im! And Cultus Charlie! No, no; that was asking too much.

Daylight, too, was sceptical, and this despite his faith in the Upper Country. Had he not only a few days before seen Carmack loafing with his Indians. and with never a thought of prospecting? But at eleven that night, sitting on the edge of his bunk and unlacing his moccasins, a thought came to him. He put on his coat and hat and went back to the Sourdough. Carmack was still there, flashing his coarse gold in the eyes of an unbelieving generation. Daylight ranged alongside of him and emptied Carmack's sack into a blower. This he studied for a long time. Then from his own sack into another blower he emptied several ounces of Circle City and Forty Mile gold. Again for a long time he studied and compared. Finally he pocketed his own gold, returned Carmack's and held up his hand for silence.

"Boys, I want to tell you-all something," he said. "She's sure come-the up-river strike. And I tell you-all, clear and forcible, this is it. There ain't never been gold like that in a blower in this country before. It's new gold. It's got more silver in it. Youall can see it by the color. Carmack's sure made a strike. Who-all's got faith to come along with me?"

There were no volunteers. Instead, laughter and feers went up.

"Mebbe you got a town site up there," some one

suggested. "I sure have," was the retort, "and a third interest in Harper and Ladue's. And I can see my corner lots selling out for more than your hen scratching ever

turned up on Birch Creek.' turned up on Birch Creek."

"That's all right, Daylight," one, Curly Parsons, interposed soothingly. "You've got a reputation, and we know you're-dead sure on the square. But you're ns likely as any to be mistook on a film-flam game, such as these loafers is puttin' up. I ask you straight, when did Carmack do this here prospectin'? You said yourself he was lyin' in camp fishin" almon along with his Siwash relations, and that was only the other day."

other day."

"And Daylight told the truth," Carmack interrupted excitedly, "And I'm telling the truth, the gospel truth. I wasn't prospecting. Hadn't no idea of it. But when Daylight pulls out, the very same day, who drifts in, down river, on a rati-load of supplies, but Bob Henderson. He'd come out to Sixty Mile, planning to go back up Indian River and portage the grub across the divide between Quarts Creek and Gold Bottom".

"Where in hell's Gold Bottom?" Circly Parsons described to the control of the control

Where in hell's Gold Bottom?" Curly Parsons de-

manded.
"Over beyond Bonanza, that was Rabbit Creek,"
the squaw-man went on. "It's a draw of a big creek
that runs into the Klondike. Tnat's the way I went
up, but I come back by crossing the divide, keeping
along the crest several miles and dropping down into along the crest several miles and dropping down into Bonanza. 'Come along with me, Carmack, and get staked,' says Bob Henderson to me. 'Tve hit it this time, on Gold Bottom. I've too: out forty-live ounces a'ready.' And I went along Skookum Jim and Cultus Charlle, too. And we sil staked on Gold Bottom. I come back by Bonanza on the chance of Inding a moose. Along down Bonanza we stopped and cooked grub. I went to sleep, and what does Skookum Jim do but try his hand at prospecting? He'd been watching Henderson, you see. He goes right slap up to the foot of a birch tree, first pan, dils it with dirt and washes out more'n a dollar coarse gold. Then he waker me up and I goes at it. I got two and a half the first lick. Then I named the creek Bonr. Iza, staked Eiscovery and we come here and r corded."

He looked about him anxiously for sign. of beller, but found himself in a circle of incredulous faces-

He looked about him anxiously for signs of belief, but found himself in a circle of incredulous faces—all save Daylight, who had studied his countenance while he told his story.

"How much is Harper and Ladur givin' ou for manufacturing a stampede?" some one demanded.

"They don't know nothing about it," Carmack answered. "I tell you it's the God Aimighty's truth. I washed out three owners in an hour?"

washed out three ounces in an bour."
"And there's the gold," Daylight said. "I tell you-

"And there's the gold," Daylight said. "I fell you-all boys they ain't never been gold like that in the blower before. Look at the color of it."

"A trifle darker," Curly Parson said. "Most likely Carmack's been carrying a couple of silver dolls a long in the same sack. And, what's more, if there's anything in it, why ain't Bob Henderson smoking along to record?"

along to record?"

'He's up on Gold Bottom," Carmack explained.
We made the strike coming back."

A burst of laughter was his reward.

"Who-all'll go pardners with me and pull out in a poling boat to-morrow for this here Bonanza?" Day-

No one volunteered.
"Then who-all'll take a job from me, cash wages

Ciriy Parsons and another. Pat Monahan, accepted, and, with his customary speed, Daylight paid them their wages in advance and arranged the purchase of the supplies, though he emptied his sack in doing so. He was leaving the Sourdough when he suddenly turned back to the bar from the door.

"Got another hunch?" was the query.

"I sure have," he answered. "Flour's sure going to be worth what a man will pay for it this winter nu on the Klondike. Who'll lend me some money?"

On the instant a score of the men who had declined to accompany him on the wild go: see chase were crowding about him with proffered gold sacks.

"How much flour you want?" asked the Alaska Commercial Company's storekeeper.

"About two ton."

The proffered gold sacks were not withdrawn, though their owners were guilty of an outrageous burst of merriment.

burst of merriment.

"What are you going to do with two tons?" the storekeeper demanded.

"Son." Daylight made reply, "you-all ain't be'n in this country long enough to know all its curves. I'm going to start a sauerkraut factory and combined dandung remed?" dandruff remedy."

dandruff remedy."

He borrowed money right and left, engaging and paying six other men to bring up the flour in half as many more poling boats. Again his sack was emoty and he was heavily in debt.

Curly Parsons bowed his head on the bar with a

Curly Parsons bowed his head on the bar with a gesture of despair.
"What gets me," he moaned, "is what you're going to do with it all."

To do with it all."

"I'll tell you all in simple A B C and one, two, three." Daylight held up one finger and began checking off. "Hunch number one, a big atrike coming in Upper Country. Hunch number two, Carmack's made it. Hunch number three, ain't no hunch at all. It's a cinch. If one and two is right, then flour just has to go sky high. If I'm riding hunches one and two. cinch. If one and two is right, then flour just has to go sky high. If I'm riding hunches one and two, I just got to ride the cinch, which is number three. It I'm right, flour'll belance gold on the scales this winter. I tell you-all boys when you-all get a hunch play it for all it's worth. What's luck good for if you-all ain't to ride it? And when you-all ride it, ride like hell. I've been years in this country just waiting for the right hunch to come along, and here she is. Well, I'm going to play her, that's all. Good night, you-all; good night."

### CHAPTER X.

TILL men were without faith in the strike. When Daylight, with his heavy outfit of flour. arrived at the mouth of the Klondike he found the big fiat as desolate and tenantless as ever. Down close by the river Chief Isanc and his Indians were camped beside the frames on which they were drying salmon. Several old timers were also in camp there. Having finished their summer work on Ten Mile Creek they had come down the Yukon bound for Circle City. But at Sixty Mile they had learned of the strike and stopped off to look over the ground. They had just returned to their boat when Daylight landed his flour, and their report was

'Damned moose pasture," quoth one, Long Jim "Damned moose pasture," quoth one, Long Jim Harney, pausing to blow into his tin mug of tea. "Don't you have nothin' to do with it, Daylight. It's a blamed rotten sell. They're just going through the motions of a strike. Harper and Ladue's behind it and Carmack's the stool pigeon. Who ever heard of mining a moose pasture half a mile between rim rock and God alone knows how far to bed rock?"

Daylight modded symmathetically and considered

Daylight nodded sympathetically and considered

for a space.

"Did you all pan any?" he asked, finally.

"Pan hell!" was the indignant answer. "Think I was born yesterday? Only a chechaquo'd fool around that pasture long enough to fill a pan of dirt. You don't catch me at any such foolishness. One look was enough for me. We're pulling on in the morning for Circle City. I ain't never had faith in this Upper Country. Head reaches of the Tawana is good enough for me from now on, and, mark my words, when the big strike comes she'll come down river. Johnny, here, staked a couple of miles below Discovery, but he don't know no better

Johnny looked shamefaced.

covery, but he don't know no better

Johnhy looked shamefaced.

"I just did it for fun," he explained. "I'd give
my chance in the creek for a pound of Star plug."

"I'll go you," Daylight said promptly. "But don't
you all come squealing if I take twenty or thirty
thousand out of it."

Johnny grinned cheerfully.

"Gimme the tobacco," he said.

"Wish I'd staked alongside," Long Jim murmured,
plaintively.

plaintively.
"It ain't too late," Daylight replied.

"But it's a twenty mile walk there and back."
"I'll stake it for you to-morrow when I go up," Dayght offered. "Then you do the same as Johnny. Get
he fees from Tim Logan. He's tending bar in the
ourdough and he'll lend it to me. Then file in your
wn name, transfer to me and turn the papers over to
im." light offered.

Tim."

"Me, too," chimed in the third old timer.

And for three pounds of Star plug chewing tobacco
Daylight bought outright three five hundred foot
claims on Bonanza. He could still stake another claim
in his own name, the others being merely transfers.

"Must say you're almighty brash with your chewin'
tobacco." Long Jim grinned. "Got a factory somewheres?"

"Nope, but I got a hunch," was the retort, "and I
tell you-all it's cheaper than dirt to ride her at the retor.

of three plugs for three claims."

But an hour later at his own camp Joe Ladue strode in fresh from Bonanza Creek. At test non-committal over Carmack's strike, then, later, dublous, he finally offered Daylight a hundred dollars for his share in the

ordered Daylight a hundred dollars for his share in the town site.

"Cash?" Daylight queried.

"Sure. There she is."

So saying, Ladue pulled out his gold sack. Daylight hefted it absent mindedly, and, still absent mindedly, untied the strings and ran some of the gold dust out on his palm. It showed darker than any dust he had ever seen, with the exception of Carmack's. He ran the gold back, tied the mouth of the sack and returned it to Ladue.

"I guess you all need it more 'n I do." was Daylin and the sack and returned in the sack and returned it to Ladue. I guess you-all need it more 'n I do," was Day-

light's com "Nope; got plenty more," the other assured him,

"Nope; got plenty more," the other assured him.

"Where that come from?"
Daylight was all innocence as he asked the question, and Ladue received the question as stolidly as an Indian. Yet for a swift instant they looked into each other; syes, and in that instant an intangible something seemed to flash out from all the body and spirit of Joe Ladue. And it seemed to Daylight that he had caught this flash, sensed a secret something in the knowledge and plans behind the other's eyes.

"You all know the creek better 'n me," Daylight went on. "And if my share in the town site's worth a hundred to you all with what you all know, it's worth a hundred to me whether I know it or not."

"I'll give you three hundred," Ladue offered desperately.

"Still the same reasoning. No matter what I don't know, it's worth to me whatever you all are willing to pay for it."

Then it was the control of the contro

it was that Joe Ladue shamelessly gave over.

Then it was that Joe Ladue shamelessly gave over. He led Daylight away from the camp and men and told him things in confidence.

"She's sure there," he said in conclusion. "I didn't sluice it or cradle it. I panned it, all in that sack, yesterday on the rim rock. I tell you you can shake it out of the grass roots. And what's on bedrock down in the bottom of the creek they aln't no way of tellin." But she's bir, I tell you, his. Keep it quiet

tellin'. But she's big, I tell you, big. Keep it quiet and locate all you can. It's in spots, but I wouldn't be none surprised if some of them claims yielded as high as fifty thousand. The only trouble is that it's 

(To Be Continued.)



# HPUSEHPLD PAGE OF THE DAILY SPCIALIST

San Francisco, April 22.—And now what will become of lva Henry1

The law couldn't, or didn't consider that, when it took her children away from her.

It's a question that Mrs. Henry doesn't attempt to answer for herself. She hasn't thought that far yet. Be-fore the court took them from her she

fore the court toos trees from her sale had thought no further than her chil-dren. With her children, maybe she would have been able to make some-thing yet of the wreckage of her young life. For Iva Henry, twenty-six, is still little more than a girl.

"They are all I have in the world,"

And that was the truth.

Once Iva Henry had happiness in the little home of A. J. Henry, in Seattle. A year ago she disappeared, taking her two small children, a boy and girl. About the same time Foster Kelley, fifty, wealthy secretary of the bank where Henry worked, left the bank and the city. Recently Mrs. Henry returned and sued for divorce. Henry filed a cross-petition charging that his wife nad cloped with Kelley.

The trial was sensational. After the

The trial was sensational. After the

Henry said with a half sob:
"Oh, he couldn't take my children away!"

But he could, the judge, and he did, and gave them to Albert Henry while Iva Henry sat very white and very

And that was the truth,

she had said.

"Oh, They Couldn't Take Away My Children!"

BUT THEY COULD, AND DID TWICE, ONCE AFTER SHE HAD KIDNAPED THEM. AND NOW WHAT IS TO BECOME OF HER, A QUESTION THAT EVEN IVA HENRY DOESN'T TRY TO ANSWER.



### **BLIND GIRL HAS MANIA** FOR HELPING DISTRESSED

Denver, April 22.—Katie Atwood of Denver is the first blind officer of a juvenile court in the world.

The girl, who radiates sunshine from her whole being, speaks with the alacticy born of purpose and moves as one with a mission to perform. She is twenty-two years old and has been blind since she was civilt veers old.

twenty-two years old and has been blind since she was eight years old.

She has almost a mania for helping others in distress. When she received her commission as a juvenile court offeer, she held it up to her sightless eyes as if she were burning every word of the precious document into her mind. No one looking at her could have guessed that the paper was a blank to her poor, unseeing eyes.

"I am glad that I am blind," is the astonishing assertion which this won-

astonishing assertion which this won-derful girl makes. "If I were to see, there would be many unpleasant sights which I am now spared. I have a very keen sense of hearing and my touch almost never fails me."



### ALL AROUND THE HOME

After the clothes are taken out of the boiling suds, drop into the boiler two or three cups washing soda. Stirth the suds a little till the soda is dissolved. You now have a most excellent disinfectant. Pour it, boiling hot, into the bowls in the bathroom and the pipe from the bathroom and the pipe from the bathroom. It will seal off and wash away the poisonous slime on the linside of the pipes from the sewer below. Use in the kitchen sink also.

A small bag of unslacked lime hung iuside underneath the cover of the pinno will catch dampness and prevent rust of the wires. After the clothes are taken out of clean cloth into warm water.

Before using crayons on blackboards place a box containing the crayons in a moderately hot oven and let it get thoroughly heated through. The crayons will not scratch, will write smoothly, and there will be less dust on the clothes and fingers.

To prevent the bottom of kettles from

In separating the whites from the more.

yolks of eggs one will sometimes break the yolk into the white, in which case the whites do not beat light. Dip a looked at it."—London Ideas.

The trial was sensational.

The trial was sensational trial trial

Inside underneath the cover of the piano will eatch dampness and prevent rust of the wires.

Moistened salt rubbed on cracked eggs will prevent whites running out when boiling.

The question of belts and waistbands is a vexed one to many, but the use of three eyes placed two inches apart on the back of the waist, with hooks to correspond on the skirts, will save further trouble with gaping waistbands and belts.

In making soups or sauces, frequently there will be times when there is no dren to San Francisco. He put them in dren to San Francisco.

SORBY HE SPOKE

"Children that yell like that ought either to be gagged or kept at home."

"And faces like the one wot you're box carrin' people with," chipped in the San in the distance of the shelt of the wist of the back again to the shelter of a flat remarked the insactible gentleman with the back again to the shelter of the shelt of the wist of the home."

For eight days Iva Henry had her children and was happy. Then the of-filler and the shelt of the wist o

the chamber o' orrors."

The gentleman with the patriarchal face fungus took a brick red complexion.
"I know it's awkward at times"—he

commenced. "It's more'n awkward; it's a thin' short o' 'orrible," snapped the lady, as she once more glanced at the sorry elderly man's set of features. When the rest of the passengers the

tered audibly the old gentleman came becoming smoked soap them well be to the conclusion that it behooved him to speak to the point.

to speak to the point.
"I mean the child"—he tried once "And you didn't mean it no good,"

Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

"What have I done that I should be persecuted 'this way!" Mrs. Henry



VA HENRY AND HER SON AND DAUGHTER, ALBERT AND ANITA, PHOTOGRAPHED AFTER MRS. HENRY'S ARREST IN SAN FRANCISCO.

asked. "All I want is my children. I wanted them after they took them away from me in Seattle, and I took them. They belonged to me, didn't they? They chased me with gans.

"Oh, I'm not afraid of guns and men! But I am afraid of the law. There is no justice in the law."

Then in the San Francisco court the law took away the children again, while Iva Henry sobbed quietly, and put them in a detention home, until the law which law to do with Iva Henry sobbed quietly, and put them in a detention home, until the law which of the two dotted lines in the accompanying picture is the longer, the vertical line or the lors. Add an little cream, six large potators. Mold into apples and pears, who has been a party to a kidnaping by force—a felony.

And now, when the law is through with her, what wi' become of Iva leaves of the ancient drama,"

No one knows and no one seems to care very much—least of all Iva Henry.

The in the days of the ancient drama," said the pedantic person, "performances" which ear to dotted lines in the accompanying picture is the longer, the vertical line or the law saits and a little cream, six large potators. Mold into apples and pears, and a little cream, sait and

how to clean a white picture frame. 2. remove superfluous hair, does that How can I fix an old mirror which is cloudy? 3. I am thirteen and large for and the other the next, or immediately my age. How shall I arrange my hair? afterward?—Anxious.

4. Is borax good for the hair?—Inquis-

### Danger of Trichinosis From Eating Raw or Imperfectly Cooked Pork

Cases of illness sometimes occur from eating uncooked or insufficiently cooked pork which is infested with a interescrople parasite commonly known as

scropte parasite commonly known as, trichina, or flesh worm, the scientific mame being Trichineita spiralis.

An average of 1 or 2 per cent of the hogs slaughtered in the United States are infested with this parasite. When transmitted to human beings trichinae may cause serious illness, sometimes resulting in death. Out of about 15.000 cases of trichinosis recorded in medical Hterature, most of which occurred in Europe, 830 resulted fatally. No methèd of inspection has yet been devised by which the presence or ab-

sence of trichinae in pork can be desence of trienmae in pork can be de-termined with certainty, and the gov-ernment meat inspection does not in-clude inspection for this parisite. All persons are accordingly warned by the United States department of ag-

by the United States department of agriculture not to eat pork or sausage containing pork, whether or not it has been inspected by federal, state or municipal authorities, until after it has been properly cooked.

A temperature of about 160 degrees F. kills the parasite. Therefore pork when properly cooked may be eaten without any danger of infection. Fresh pork should be cooked until it becomes white and is no longer red in color in all portions of the pie se, at the center as well as near the strface. Dry salt pork, pickled pork with smoked pork previously salted or packled, providing the curing is thorough, are practically safe so far as strichinosis is concerned, but as the thoroughness of the curing is not always certain such meat should also be cooked before it is eaten. be cooked before it is eaten.

SPRING THIS ON THE HOME FOLK



"In the days of the ancient drama," said the pedantic person, "performances

were given in the open air."
"What a discouragement that must have been," replied Miss Cayenne, "to the man who insists on going out of the theater to get a breath of fresh air."—Washington Star.

Dear Miss Grey: What will clean the white kid lining of a silver mesh bag?

Ans. 1. With lukewarm seepsuds and soft cloth. 2. It is beyond your help. Take it to a professional. 3. Part. roll as off cloth, wet with gasoline. Be careful about fire.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Please tell me

4. Is borax good for the heir?—Inquistive.

Ans. The latter.

Dear Miss Grey: Please give good wafter recipe.—A Reader.

Ans. Beat yolks and whites of 2 eggs at sides, braid in one or two braids and the with a recipe.—A Reader.

Ans. Beat yolks and whites of 2 eggs at sides, braid in one or two braids and the with a recipe.—A Reader.

Ans. Beat yolks and whites of 2 eggs at sides, braid in one or two braids and the with a recipe.—A Reader.

The it to a professional. 3. Part. roll with a recipe.—A Reader.

Ans. Beat yolks and whites of 2 eggs at sides, braid in one or two braids and the with a recipe.—A Reader.

The it to a professional of the heir?—Inquistive.

Ans. The latter.

Dear Miss Grey: Please give good wafter the heir?—Inquistive.

Ans. The latter.

To you think that aviation will become the with a recipe.—A Reader.

The it to a professional of the heir?—Inquistive.

The latter.

To you think that aviation will become the with a recipe.—A Reader.

The it to a professional of the line.

The latter.

The latter.

To you think that aviation will become the with a recipe.—A Reader.

The latter.

The latt

HOYE DRESSMAKERS



two patterns will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

For the making of either corset cover,

re fairly good, aren't one yard of 35-inch material will be they?



MOLDED POTATOES



# TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO QUICKSTEP

"SCHNELLSCHRITT"

As played by SOUSA'S celebrated



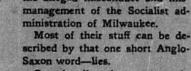


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### Mayor Emil Seidel

The capitalist press, at the behest of its bosses, the "Big Interests," is howling itself hoarse over the alleged misconduct and mis-



Occasionally they weave in some half truths and present the matter in shuch a way as to prejudice the reader against Socialism and Socialists

The following, from the Daily Denver Republican, an alleged 'decent' newspaper, is so full of virus, and yet contains facts, that we reproduce it:

"MILWAUKEE'S SOCIALIST MAYOR MISTAKEN BY CHIEF OWENS FOR JANITOR"

"Chief Terry Owens of the fire department returned yesterday from Milwaukee, where he attended a meeting of the executive board of the American Fire Chiefs' Association. He said the most interesting sight he saw in the city made famous by beer and Socialists was the Socialist mayor, Emil

"'Say, you ought to have seen him,' said he, addressing Mayor Speer and an interested audience in the mayor's office yesterday afternoon. 'His hair sticks out all over his head and he looks like a regular anarchist. The Milwaukee fire chief asked us if we wanted to see the mayor. We said 'Sure." He took us to the mayor's office, and pretty soon a fellow appeared with his hair sticking out like a porcupine's quills. Honestly, he looked like a combination porcupine and anarchist. He was in his shirt sleeves and wore black gauntlets over his cuffs. The first thing he did was to pull out a piece of tobacco from one of his hind pockets. He took a big chew and then held it out to us. "Have a chew, boys?"he as'ts. Not any of us took one. You could have knocked me over with a feather when he was introduced to us as the mayor. By jimminy, I thought he was the janitor.'

We produce Mayor Seidel's picture. In spite of the impossibility to do justice to the human face with a newspaper cut, any judge of human nature can at once discover strength of character and that deep earnestness which is the result of living for a great truth in this ruggedly fine face. To Mr. Owens Seidel looked like a "combination porcupine and anarchist"-or "By Jimminy, the janitor." What, however, caused Owens to have heart failure was that Seidel "chews" and offered the "boys a chew." Of course Owens never attended political conventions. He never saw a man chew before. Owens cannot understand that the lord mayor should be "in his shirt sleeves" and wear black gauntlets over his cuffs.

Seidel works-works with his hands and his brain. He and his colleagues are giving the city a workingmen's administration. They don't want "soft snaps" with big salary attachments. They want pay, but they expect to give value for it.

Owens cannot get away from the "codfish aristocracy" idea that a gentleman should not work and that black gauntlets are a badge

Socialism is democratic. It believes in work and fraternity.

All hail to Emil Stidel and his comrades.

### The Fourth Party

The political stage is being set. The play is entitled "The Fool-Catcher." The play begins early next year and ends the first week in November.

The two old parties are so thoroughly discredited that some thing must be done to catch that well-meaning element that always wants to vote for the right. The politicians and their masters fear that the Socialists, who are showing great strength, will get this element if it cannot be given something a little "purer" than the ordinary "roly-poly" of street politics.

So it is proposed to form another party which is to stand for and "clean politics." In fact this party has already been organized and is now being coached with the ardor of paid enthusiasm and the adroitness of practical politcians.

Brand-new Insurgent Senator Work, panting to save his country, in a speech in the senate gave warning to Democrats and Republicans that if they did not "come through" on the initiative and referendum their old parties were doomed and a new party would rise to voice the supreme will of the people.

Candidates are being groomed for high position in the official roster of the reform party.

Among them are Roosevelt, Bryan, La Follette, Owen, Bristow Wilson, Hoch, Bourne, et al.

The "reform" press is being carefully "inspired" to judiciously and persistently keep these men and their "ideas" before the people. the Hampton's Magazine for May, was And what are these "ideas"? Not a single one that has not been Times-Star staff. He was, as every embodied in the platform of both old parties time and again except the initiative and referendum.

Now, why this sudden ardor for the initiative and referendum? Is it reasonable to suppose that the men named and other members fice," or words to that effect. of this new party equally well informed have just lately seen the Before retiring, he received assurance that there was no discontent on the quality of his stuff, but his services were no longer needed! Moreover, he was given to understand that the Times Sitar or great importance of having the people express their will directly?

Were they ignorant of this great principle until this year of

No; they knew all about it, but they were against it.

They still are against it as a class, but they must pretend to favor it in order to check the Socialist advance.

The Socialist party is based upon the initiative and referendum and has been enlightening the people on the subject.

Many of the middle class are in favor of it, and if they cannot strikes to the center of this removal!

Mr. Stockbridge also seems to possess a "long arm," for his Hampton peper strikes to the center of things in the maladministration of Circlamstr's publications to capitalism. lost to capitalism.

Therefore it has become necessary to perform the time-honored stunt of fcoling the people by offering them in innocuous doses what

The reform party will have a "good" platform and "good" mer for candidates, and the big interests, i. e., capitalism hopes to catch igh "suckers" to put in one or the other wing of the Demopublican party.

## More Trouble on the Border!



## Socialism Defined

The word Socialism is a growing word. Most dictionary definitions tell only what the word used to mean. The latest dictionary definitions tell what Socialism looks like from the outside. But the word has come to stand for a very definite thing, that is to say, for a movement which started with the Communist Manifesto of 1848 and which now enrolls many millions of workers in all civilized lands. They know better than the dictionary-makers what Socialism means. These words of Liebknecht, a German Socialist, who until his death know perhaps better than any other man the spirit of modern Socialism, explain briefly and cleary

Socialist means. These words of Liebknecht, a German Socialist, who until his death knew perhaps better than any other man the spirit of medern Socialism, explain briefly and cleary

WHAT SOCIALISM IS NOT

Pity for poverty, enthusiasm for equality and freedom, recognition of socialism. Condemnation of wealth and respect for poverty, such as we find in Christianity and other religions, is not Socialism. The communism of early times, as it was before the existence of private property, and as it has at all times and among all peoples been the clusive dream of some enthusiasts, is not Socialism.

In all these appearances is lacking the real foundation of capitalist society with its class antagonisms. Without these it could not be. Socialism and ethics are two separate things. This fact must be kept in mind.

WHAT SOCIALISM IS

Bocialism is the international movement of the wageworkers of the world for the destruction of the profit system, under which the tools of production are owned by capitalists and used for them by wage-workers, and the stablishment of a system under which the workers shall own the land, the tools and the product. In other words, Socialism means the overthrow of the capitalist class and the abolition of the capitalist.

FUNDAMENTAL PHINOIPLIS OF SOCIALISM As Professor Veblen has well said, "The Socialism that inspires hopes and fears today is of the school of Max. No one is seriously apprehensive of any other so-called Socialistic movement." All the Socialist parties of the world are based on the principles first stated by Marx and Engels over sixty years ago. These are:

1. ECONOMIO DETERMINISM.—The thoughts and feelings of any great mass of people, the customs they follow, the laws they make, the praise and the blams they express for different kinds of acts—all thete are the natural and inevitable result of the way they get the library,

2. SURPLUS-VALUE.—The wage-worker gets, on an average, what it costs him to live, no more, no less. The things he makes, which Socialists call commodities, exchange at just about their values, that is, according to the amount of labor required to make each commodity. Capitalists buy and sell these commodities. But the wage-worker has only one commodity to sell—his labor-power. He sells it for its value. But in two or three hours of the day he produces the equivalent of his wages; then he works from six to ten hours longer. In these

"BOSS" COX AND WRITER STOCK-BRIDGE

(By G. M. Hammell.)

Frank P. Stockbridge, author of the

tory of "Boss" Cox of Cincinnati, in

at one time a member of the Cincinnat

ody knows, a good writer and his work

gave satisfaction—but he was suddenly

lischarged-"for cause!"-the

hourse he produces what Socialists call SURPLUIT VALUE for the capitalists.

3. THE CLASS STRUGGLE.—This surplus value uses belongs to the capitalists, because they OWN the last the machinery, the raw materials. They pay the labor their wages and they take the rest. And as machinery improves, the capitalist's share of the product ever a raws larger, the worker's smaller. The capitalists think the is right; so do the "good" workers, the ones who balev in the morals that the capitalist-paid teachers and prease ers pump into them. But the clear-headed wage-workers, those who think for themselves, want to keep the given things they produce. They want to abolish the capitalists and become the owners of the tools they use a state things they make. The capitalists will not let go without a struggle. So the class struggle is on.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY of the civilized world on the wage-workers are carrying on their struggle. It is not their only machine. The unions are another. In France the unions are more revolutionary and aggreence than the party itself.

In America thus far the unions have for the most in a very capitalist and carried on the union activities in a very

been led by petty politicians who received favors of capitalists and carried on the union activities in a to hurt the capitalists as little as possible. There signs of change, and one of the most important tasks the Socialist party in America today is to make

the Socialist party in America today is to make the unions truly revolutionary.

WAGE-WORKERS WANTED.—The Socialist party is controlled by its dues-paying members, of whom there are nearly 100,000. This is only a beginning. There as suitable a million within the next year or two, and they all being a million within the next year or two, and they all being nearly all be wage-workers.

A wage-worker, with "nothing to lose but his cho as "like the spirit of revolt and has very attaction to be a million within the spirit of revolt and has very attaction to be a million to be a hanger-on of capitalists even if he have no capital himself. Such a convert must study hard and long over principles which to the wage-worker are self-evide the REVOLUTION, NOT RIFCRM.—The capitalist who comes into the party nearly always has his head filled with reforms. The wage-worker knows that reforms set useless; that nothing will do but revolution. The object of a reform is to make the c.pitalist system stand a distile longer. The object of revolution is to end it care and forever.

YOUR VOTE AND YOU.—We want your vote flut we want the vote to mean that YOU are with us. Fon't vote for us because our candidates will not steal. The they will not, at least they cannot steal public flur is and stay in the party, but that is not the reason why you should vote for them.

Stealing from city treasuries is already out of date in England and Germany; it will soon be out of date in England and Germany; it will soon be out of date in England and Germany; it will soon be out of date in England and Germany; it will soon be out of date in England and Germany; it will soon be out of date in the injure will soon be determined administration on one side, and a working class administration on the other.

Are the injunctions of the industry the date.

Are the injunctions of the judges, the clubs of police, the rifles of the soldiers to be used to have capitalist against YOU or to help you against the statist?

The struggle is on, and you must take signs. Socialist party does not make the struggle, industrial

velopment has made it. You are IN IT, whether to like the thought or not. Being in it you can do our things and one only.

One is to follow the capitalist. Perhaps he cill pay you for your treason, by making you a favored a record the other thing you can do is to STAND IP POR YOUR OWN CLASS. Don't be afraid; you? and he

The revolution is coming, with you or wish ut you. Be a man! Help it on!

## Victory

BY ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN

Do you say I cried, my darling, when I heard of that victors. When I heard like the breath of summer the voice come cuts to be you say the tears were streaming and coursing down my character when the hoyful news was broken to the heart grown strange it will be you say I sat there trembling when the dusk was moving I want to the terminal of the work of the wore of the work of

Do you say my eyes were misty as I sat there wrapt in these to When across the space my comrades with a loving toll had we make the deet, sweet day their glory in the home of the energy And mounted high their standard in that fight for Laberty? Do you wonder, dear, that I quivered—do you wonder, dear, that I quivered—do you wonder, dear, and gathered you close in my hung y arms in spirit far ungues for O to me who a poet am each step Nom the worldly dear is a step from Hell on the bitter mad to Neaven on this five is

cinnies is For none can know as I do know how which the cinning as And none can know that my crying heart counts it as I's For I my soul cries pleading to the weary slaves. To rise in the strife about them and shun for a count of Could I on my knees implore them and beg there are the To strive for a glorious Freedom and rea longe For the That have kept them in subjection—how savet would be For what am I but the worker's voice—the hora of a longer For what am I but the worker's voice—the hora of a longer For what am I but the worker's voice—the hora of a longer For what am I but the worker's voice—the hora of a longer For what am I but the worker's voice—the hora of a longer For what am I but the worker's voice—the hora of a longer For what am I but the worker's voice—the hora of a longer For what are I but the worker's voice—the hora of a longer For what are I but the worker's voice—the hora of the longer For what are I but the worker's voice—the hora of the longer For what are I but the worker's voice—the hora of the longer For what are I but the worker's voice—the hora of the longer For what are I but the worker's voice—the hora of the longer For what are I but the worker's voice—the hora of the longer For what are I but the worker's voice—the hora of the longer For whith the worker's voice—the hora of the longer For whith the longer For whith the longer For whith the worker's voice—the hora of the longer For whith the lon

"Last mouth," said W. W. Jacobs Last month, said W. W. Jacob.
the story writer, "I was on my way to
Inverness. About ten miles out the
train stopped, then went on a few feet,
then stopped again. This happened several times and finally we came to a dead
stop. Thirty minutes passed by. Finalty I saw one of the guards sitting on
the emanantment and shorted to him:

"I say, Sandy what' the matter, is
there a wreck abead?"

"Na. na. sor; the water, iss just going Cox is at present under indistingal for perjury.

Stockbridge seems to have got even. But, perhaps, the "vir nous Charles"—as Mr. Charles P. Taft, is suphonious by known in Cincinnati chales, with he is known—is not yet through with Mr. Stockbridge ought to form y writer's union, for it is known that the Times Star would discharge certain compositors, but dere not because they belong to a labor union.

A FALSE IM ST SETTE lish?"

The off in organ of the decision.
I see. A sort of mostly egan, etc.
Tolkio Blade.

VERY PREVALENT

Griggs A doctor rug; allocates can be counted to the bardshake.

Economy BY BEN OLIN

Those who complain regarding the artif at restrictions which the authors and Socialism are alleged to be attempting to saddle took poor humanity, can take new cours to from the machinelike process, which now obtains in our great a nuracturing and mail the ingrituelong

Even the digestive and eliminating organ of man's anatomy sro r spected to conform themselves to the rules : i regulations that are strandated by the straw bosses and then put it to type and posted

he far working rooms. for instance, we cite the case of clerk No --, who is employed y Sears. Roebuck & Company. In order to emply with the laws nature which would not allow violation vote out disastrons results, went to the acting assistant to the assistant foreman No. — and seed for a pass to leave the room. This he vas graciously allowed.

He was however, compelled by chainsta ces to leave the room few minutes over the time allowed in the rules. Here is the

the first and a state to attack the particular is a order house named to rise rules. They are all the same. So the big department stores and in vurfactories the nation, yes, the world over This wars is that the high speeding up process of our civilization s making of the workers (under the various "efficiency" systems s making of the workers (under the various and the slave driving urge of "competition") I shing but cogs: cogs which are denied even what machine cogs are allowed—toll enough to keep from wearing out too ston. For sure , the violation of the laws of nature can carry nothing in their vake but disease and debility for the violation.

We pride of the single value as a nation for our interesting to make seience. It avails us little if we are not give permission to make the single value between the single value between the single value of the single value of the single value between the single value of the value of the single value of the value

Socialism alone will solve the difficulty. Under Socialism the workers will be treated as civilized beings. No for a corporation, so to do.

lip which found its way to his desk:

"Clerk No. — You were on pass ten indicate this morning.



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### Wisconsin Nates BY E. H. PHOMAS.

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