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TRUST MAGNATES SEEK FEUDAL STATE, SAYS V. L. BERGER

Is Flayed by Congressman.

Boston, Mass., May 2.- Speaking monster May Day celebration here, Bodislist Congressman Victor L. Berger asserted that as long as the public schools are maintained it will be imossible to enslave the people absolutely. On the other hand, he asserted that the trust magnates are seeking to build up a new feudalism in the United States.

Berger said: "Every working man in Milwaukee understands the Socialist issue.

"Every working man in Milwaukee understands that the patriotism of our purse patriots is a sham. That real patriotism means and ought to mean the greatest good to the greatest mass. They understand that Socialism and Carlotte work. The strikers have been out since Sunday night. A number of attempts to bring bread into the district from outside falled today. Police guards were also placed at machine sheps where the machinests are striking to enforce their demands for the eight-hour day. It is expected here that strike breakers will be imported. Socialist measures will give the working man an actual materialistic interest in their country because at present they have none.

Socialism Is Just

"They understand that Socialism will give them their just share in the benefits of the civilization of their coun try-at present they have none, or only

"They understand that since the in vention of machinery and the applica-

conditions.

"No wonder that they brand as traitors to the Constitution and to the country all those who stand up for the rights of the people, and especially the rights of the working class.

"However, this is what I have to say to the gentlemen who would like to build up a new kind of feudalism—a

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CITY PEOPLE ANXIOUS TO INVESTIGATE SUBURBAN LIFE

Crawds of city people anxious to inwestigate the joys of suburban life around Chicago thronged the Collseum

eagerly around the booths where the

being given away. women have appeared in the show opened Friday night present.

It is stated that thirty-three represents the show opened Friday night present. The suburban real estate agents vie with each other in their offers of "a home on easy terms," "same as rent"

Purse Patriotism of Plutes GOTHAM BAKERS AND MACHINISTS OUT ON STRIKE

New York, May 2 .- Police reserve were rushed into the Bast Side today,

shop conditions.

There is every prospect of an actual bread famine in this section should the strike, continue. Two thousand men are said to have left their work. This means a shortage of 75,000 loaves of bread daily. bread daily.

The strikers have been out since Sun

CONSIDER PEACE AT MUSCATINE

The button workers of Muscatine, Ia are meeting today to consider an agree tion of steam, electricity and other forces, the mode of production has changed.

"Formerly it was individual, now it is social. Formerly the individual fults of his labor, now the trust owners conhis labor, now the trust owners controlling the social tools of production-controlling the labor of millions, appropriate their products for themselves the analysis of the chier. The agreement has been signed by all the above named parties and awaits and exploit not only the workmen as producers, but also all the rest of the people as consumers.

Pose as Patriots ment which was drawn up by Gevernor

GRAND RAPIDS

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 2,-While the union which is conducting the furniture strike here and the unions of other trades are taking in new members as rapidly as they can and thus strengthening their forces, the manu-facturers, it appears, are following a similar course.

and all its booths yesterday.

The big building was thronged with people, many young married couples organization except for the furniture manufacturers' branch, has sprung into active life. active life.

the executive committee is making a cottages and the suburban lots were most energetic campaign for new members and within the last few days several meetings have been held in the furniture guild at which employers of labor in all branches of business were

The suburban real scalar agents of "a sentatives of metal trade enterprises in home on easy terms," "same as rent" the city were taken into the organization, that many of the employers of electrical men have joined and that it is exhibit of the health department were of particular interest yesterday.

New Diplomats



Senor Manuel De Zamacona (at top), who has arrived i n Washington, as Mexicar Ambassador De la Barra's suc-

Dr. Belisario Porras (in mi^{*}die) comes to the capital as Panama's minister. Senor Antonio M. Rivero (bottorn) is Cuba's new minister to this country.

Pose as Patricts "No wonder that the trustocrats pose through the press and the pulpit and the court, any change of the present conditions." "No wonder that the trustocrats pose have such powerful influences been brought to bear on manufacturers to end a strike." "No wonder that they have been a strike." POLICE CHIEF

BOSSES UNITE Seyferlich Given Job by Harrison Administration as Fire Marshal.

Mayor Harrison last night abnounced many appointments at the meeting of the city council.

The two appointments carrying the

highest rank and salary were those chief of police and fire marshal,

The former position was given to John McWeeny, a veteran police captain, the latter being given to Charles F. Seyferlich, who was continued in of-

The posts of chief of police and fire marshal carry a salary of \$8,000 a year

The positions filled and the salaries The positions filed and the salaries which go with them are as follows:

John McWeeny, chief of police, \$8,000.

Charles F. Seyferlich, chief of fire department, \$8,000.

Edward Cohen, city collector, \$6,000.

Edward Cohen, city collector, \$6,009.
Joseph O. Kostner, deputy commissioner of public works, \$5,000.
Francis Owens, superintendent of track elevation, \$5,000.
William D. Wilcox, inspector of gas and gas meters, \$2,500.
Michael J. Ryan, inspector of steam

James A. Quinn, inspector of olls,

Members of the Board of local improvements, president 55,000, others \$4,000: George A. Schilling, Frank Sims, Frank Redzewski, Clayton F. Smith, Frederick Burkhard.

Council Offers Reward

The council offered a reward for the eturn of Eimly Paroubek, who is de-dered to have been kidnaped several

weeks ago.

A significant feature of the meeting was the approval of the manaference of some bonds covering the operation of a coal yard at North avenue and Fleeta coal yard at North avenue and Fleet-wood street, from the City Fuel com-pany to Fred A. Busse, the former mayor, who thus served notice that he would "re-enter" the coal business. A report from the gas, oil and electric ight committee was delayed, because the committee has not as yet been able to agree on a rate to recommend.

PLAYGROUNDS PROJECT GIVEN ADMIRABLE SUPPORT

Members of the twenty women's clubs who have charge of the tearcom at the Real Estate Show reported today that they we'ver receiving enthusiastic sup-port of their project to raise money for the Playgrounds Association

Many Disputes Between Labor and Bosses Follow May Day.

SUMMARY OF THE STRIKE SITUATION IN CHICAGO

The strike situation in Chicago is summarized in the following table: STRIKES THREATENED

Preight handlers....All employes Otis Elevator company in the United States...Additional building trades. Sympathetic strike for maintenance of way men...

MEN NOW ON STRIKE Brickmakers . 2,500
Maintenance of way men 2,000
Various building trades 7,000
Otts Elevator company employes 500

Total of men out, or likely to go out..... 46,200

state board of arbitration was seen in United States."-Frank M. Ryan, Inthe meeting held today between the general managers' association of western roads, the Brotherhood of Main-tenance of Way employes and B. F. Shadley of the state board of arbitra-

It was estimated that 2,400 employes employed in Chicago railroad terminals walked out. One hundred police were sent out this morning to guard the terminals of the Western Indiana and thirty to guard those of the C., M. & Building Trades Department of that or-

Demand Wage Increase The demands of the men are for a

crease, a ten-hour day and time-and

Turn Down Ultimatum

Refusing to accept the ultimatum of the brick manufacturers that the workers accept a big slash in wages and go

MAY DAY MARKED WORLD-WIDE PROTEST OF LABOR May Day was marked by the protests of labor the world over against low wages and bad working conditions.

ists and snop men on the Pennsylvania

Memphis, Tenn.—Illinois Central em-ployes demand increase. Philadelphia.—Plumbers strike for eight-hour day and increase.

They demand an increase from 421/2 to

Cairo, Ill.—The Cairo Daily Bulletin, the only office in the city refusing to sign the union wage scale, awa a print-ers' strike today. It is said that it will attempt to run a non-union shop.

back to the ten-hour workday of 1907, instead of the eight-hour day, 2,500 members of thirteen local unions under the jurisdiction-of District No. 1 of the International Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers, were still out on strike yesterday.

of the independent concerns will sign up with the union.

Sign Three-Year Contract

The Otis Elevator company signed a three-year contract with the elevator constructors April 27, which took effect today.

The meeting today between the ex-ecutive board of the Brotherhood of ecurive board of the Brotherhood of Railway Freight Handlers and W. J. Jackeon, chairman of the General Man-agers' Association of Western Rail-roads, was for the purpose of acquaint-ing the association with the result of the strike vote taken recently. The probability is that a committee of freight agents of the roads involved will be appointed to treat with the freight handlers.

freight handlers.

VICTOR F. LARSON'S SHEET IS CLASSED WITH HEARST'S

The Chicago Daily News, whose advertisements sciare that the truth is found in their columns, has shown its hand in the scheme of Chicago employers to forment trouble in the labor unions and to place their meetings in the wrong it became apparent that an entirely new line of defense in legislative boodling.

In an article published Monday, headed: "Police in Readiness for Labor ed: "Police in Readiness for Labor the members implicated by the Burns

ed: "Police in Readiness for Labor Troubles." the newspaper trust organ says regarding a meeting of the Chicago Building Trades Council:

"The lathers were expelled from the council and a committee appointed to throw the painters and hoisting engineers out of the window, if they did not leave the room."

Members of the council who attended the neeting declared today that the paragraph was utterly without foundation and that the meeting was one of the calmest ever experienced by the big body whose business involves over 150,000 men. The Daily News was classed with the lying Hearst sheets.

SEND POLICE TO FIGHT WORKERS IRONWORKERS' HEAD THANKS SOCIALISTS FOR THEIR SUPPORT

6,000 Union Leaders Leave Indiana Capital Headed for Chicago.

> RYAN APPRECIATES SUPPORT OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

"I deeply appreciate the support which has been pledged to my organ ization by the National Executive Com-The probability of intervention by the mittee of the Socialist party of the Structural Iron Workers.

> Ryan was on the Big Four train which left Indianapolis at 3:05 yesterday afternoon. On the same train were ganization: Attorney Frank Mullhol-land, of the A. F. of L., and Secretary Edward N. Nockels of the Chicago Fed-

Edward N. Nockels of the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor, who joined the party at Lafayette, Ind.

Previous to leaving Indianapolis, Ind., Gompers had made the statement that he would wire all the members of the increase, a ten-hour day and time-and a-half for overtime.

Bottlers' Protective association, No. 5434, which walked out. Monday morning, returned to work this morning pending the promised settlement of their differences with the Cook County Bottlers' association. The meeting is being held at Pie'r clearing house. Polk and Murgan streets, today.

This request made by the conference of the headquarters in Indianapolis.

This request was that the executive

This request was that the executive committee of the A. F. of L. arrange for the defense and supervise the collec-lion and the expenditure of money in-volved in the trials of J. J. McNamara, his brother, and Ortic McManigal

It is possible that Mullholland will go to Los Angeles, but no statement on this could be procured.

Prosecute Eurns Detectives

Special Correspondence.
Columbus, Ohio, May 2,—The Socialist tate convention at Columbus, Ohio, recalling the kidnaping of J. J. McNamar from Indiana, passed the following reso lution asking the impartial prosecution of detectives from the W. J. Burns

eight-hour day and increase.

Berlin. — Large demonstrations in favor of world peace.

Havana, Cuba.—Protest of teamsters against the police enforcement of harsh traffic regulations.

Toronto, Ont.—One thousand bridge workers struck for increase of pay.

Milwankee, Wis.—Between 600 and 800 union painters are on strike today.

They demand an increase from 42½, been instrumental in the Treest and taken the control of the detectives from the W. J. Burna agency:

"Whereas, Certain detectives connected with the Burna Detective Agency have been arrested in Columbus, Ohio charged with the effense of attempting to bridge with the effense of attem

"Whereas, Said detective agency has been instrumental in the trrest and kidnaping of J. J. McNamara, interna-tional secretary of the Structural Iron Workers, and others, and "Whereas, The offering and giving of a bribe is no less a crime because done by a detective, therefore he it.

by a detective, therefore be it
"Resolved, That we demand that the
prosecuting attorney of Franklin county, Ohio, investigate the whole case
against these detectives as well as
against the members of the legislature

plants will be unaffected.

The Hanreddy Brick company signed the scale. Conferences will be held to-day, at which it is expected that some of the independent concerns will.

Special Correspondence.
Farmington, Ill.—Local 1213, United Mine Workers of America, passed a resolution of protest at their meeting here against the arrest and kidnaping of John J. McNamara and his compan ions and request an investigation of the

START PROBE IN OHIO GRAFT

Columbus, Ohlo, May 2.-With the opening of the grand jury probe today into the charges of wholesale boodling the members implicated by the Burns



Judge O. M. Hilton of Denver, Cold attorney of Western Federation of Min-ers, who will be associated with Clar-ence Darrow in defense of the men accused of dynamiting outrages in Los

WILL I TRIDE AT TRIAL ACCUSED LABOR MEN



JUDGE WALTER BORDWELL

He presided over the grand jury when it returned indictments against un-known men for dynamiting the Times and Liewellyn Iron Works of Los Angeles, Cal., and may be presiding judge in the trial of the accused labor men.

shot during the armed raid at Dietz's cabin on Thornappie river last October, was called here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau presided.

Get City Warrant

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By United Press.
Greensburg, Pa., May 1.—Three boys. Greensburg, Fa., May 2.—Inter Boys, all about 5 years old, on their way to work here today, were run down and instantly killed by the Pennsylvania express train No. 94. The dead are: Isaac Cook, Charles Rackley and



Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; frost tonight; moderate northwest winds, changing to north-east. Sunrise, 4:44 a. m.; sunset, 6:49 p. m.; moonset 10:30 p. m.

HILTON WILL AID IN DEFENSE Illegal Acts of Burns Shown in Detail By the

Prosecutor.

HERE IS THE LAW INVOKED AGAINST J. J. M'NAMARA'S KIDNAPERS.

Indiana Statutes:

"Whoseover kidnaps or fraudulently carries off, or decoys from any place within this state, or arrests or imprisons any person with the intention of having such person carried away from any place within this state, unless it be in pursuance of the laws of this state, or of the United States, is guilty

of kidnaping."

The penalty under this law is a fine of \$5,000 or a soutence of from two to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

Indianapolis. Ind., May 2.—All the ground which those who have sought to instify the kidnaping of John J. McNamara from this state have stood upon has been swept from under their feet cuting Attorney Baker to your

The most widely credited argument which the defenders of William J. Burns, Waiter Drew and their mino-aids, arrested for kidnaping, have put

aids, arrested for kidnaping, have put forward is this:

"If J. J. McNamara had not been taken out of the state, even though guilty of the charge brought against him in Chilfornia, he would have escaped punishment, on a technicality. If he is guilty it is better to take harsh methods than have him escape punishment."

This has been virtually the position taken editorially by the Star of this city.

Absurd Contention

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That argument was knocked out by Baker, who said:

"It is absolutely absurd to assert that if J. J. McNamara had not been taken to California there would have been no test of his guilt or innocence of the crime charged against him.

"Had the law been observed and had he been given his day in court and had there whown that he was not in the state of California at the time of the crime charged, he would have been tried here on the charge brought in Los Angeles. There would have been just as much thance to prove his guilt or inas much chance to prove his guilt or in-novence of the charge here as there would be in a California court."

morif he in a California court."

Hisgality Shown

But Baker went fruther than this. Taking up the procedure followed by Burns and his colleagues, Baker took it to pleces bit by bit.

"Waiter Drew." said Baker, referring to the counsel of the National Erectors' Association, who came from New York to assist Burns, "is a lawyer and should have known what he was doing, and I believe he did.

"He saw that the warrant procured from Governor Marshall provided that the accused should have the benefit of counsel and a "day in court." The process which was necessary under the governor's warrant provided that the accused be taken before a judge of the Circuit court.

Procedure Required

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"There he would have been given a hearing, or a date of hearing would have been set and the outcome of the hearing would have been set and the outcome of the hearing would have been awaited.

"Drew and his colleagues evidently did not want this. They wanted to get their man out of the state. So they did not proceed any further with the government of the state. So they did not proceed any further with the government.

presided.

Dietz, who arrived last night with his wife, grown sons and daughter, maintained up to the time that court opened that he would not permit attorneys to represent him, but would conduct his own defense. Attorney V. W. James, former Attorney General M. Studewant and District Attorney S. J. Williams of Sawyer county, represented the state.

BOYS ARE KILLED ON THEIR WAY TO WORK

"After the hearing in the Circuit court, if the prisoner had failed to show that he was not in the state of California at the time of the orime charged, then the judge would have signed the governor's warrant at the proper place, the agent of the state of California would have signed the governor's warrant at the proper place, the agent of the state of California would have signed the warrant at the proper place, reserved for such signature, and the warrant would have been filed with the secretary of state as a record that the California agent had a right to take Molvamara out of the state.

"It can be seen from what I have said that Burns and Diew invoked two legal processes to get Molvamara out of this state and completed neither one of them. Their actions were illegal and Judge Collins acted illegally in turning Michael Collins Duty of Court

Quotes Authorities Baker then turned to a long list of

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HE WOULD IF HE COULD

FOLLOWING a quarrel with her hus-band over a locket, said to have been purchased by him for another woman, Mrs. Nellie Lodd was found with a fractured skull at her home, 5616 South Elizabeth street. The husband, Thomas Lodd, a butcher, is under arrest.

JUSTICE FARMEN: of the Supreme JUSTICE FARNEL: of the Supreme Court granted a stay order in the case of Dr. Haldane Clemenson, the convicted uxoricide, at Springfield. The order means that Dr. Clemenson cannot be taken to the Joliet penitentiary until his case is again reviewed by the Supreme Court, the prisoner in the meantime remaining in the Cook Country iall.

ACTHUR M'DONALD, 9 years old, 8654 Hirsch street, died at St. Luke's Hospital from injuries received in the morning, when he fell down an elevator shaft in the Silversmith building, 10 South Wabash avenua. Its skull was fractured and he was internally injured. The child had been sent to the building by Ms father to get medicine from a physician.

DOMESTIC

LANSING, Mich.—Governor Osborn signed the bill prhoibiting fraternities in the high schools of the state.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Princess Ka-watananakoa of Hawati, who is on her way to the coronation of King George V., has visited the White House.

NEW YORK—Malory's "Le Morte d'Arthur," once sold for 68 cents, has fetched \$42,800. I twas sold to J. Pier-pont Morgan, represented at the sale of the Robert Hoe library by his librarian, Miss Belle de Costa Greene.

BANGOR, Me,—When the fire that swept over this city was finally extinguished it was found that 285 residences and 100 business structures had been destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$2,750,000, about 60 per cent of which is covered by insurance. Two, persons are dead. Most of the residence buildings burned were those of will vote und will vote und

PHILADELPHIA, Ps.—Provisioned for a long practice cruise and heavily supplied with ammunition, the battle-ships Minnesots and Vermont sailed from the Philadelphia navy yard for the Gulf of Mexico. Pensacola, Fla., and Mehile Bay and Calvaton will be supplied with a specific provided the supplied with a specific provided to supplied the supplied to be institled. Supplied the supplied with a specific provided the supplied to be institled. Supplied to be institled to be institled to be institled to be institled. Supplied to be institled to be institled to be institled to be institled. saips Minnesota and Vermont sailed from the Philadelphia navy yard for Untermeyer, his counsel, assured Suthe Gulf of Mexics. Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile Bay and Galveston will be visited. The battleship Mississippi will half on Thursday and the Idaho on Friday. They will join the other two in bank to lend \$130,000 to the Carnegie southern waters.

VINELAND, N. J.—Miss Susan P.
Fowler, the 'bloomer woman,' is dead lere. She was eighty-saven years old, and donned the bloomer costume sixty an expers ago, when it bid frir to become popular under the advocacy of such women as Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone and others in the Oneida Community of New York, although she never accented any York, although she never accepted any of the doctrines of that community.

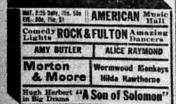
FOREIGN

SYDNEY, Australia,-The Japanese have abandoned their effort to reach the south pole. Their ship, Kainan Maru, has errived here, and the commander reports he was unable to penetrate the ice pack along the coast of Victoria Land. Nearly all their dogs died.

LONDON.—The Conqueror, Great Britain's twentieth dreadnought, bas been launched on the Clyde. The vessel is the third "coptingent" battleship or-dered in December, 1909, when the ad-miralty came to the conclusion that Germany was accelerating her program for the same type of warship

LONDON.—The great art collection left by Charles Wertheimer, who died April 25 last, is to be sold. It is said Wertheimer left an estate valued at more than \$2,760,000, the income from which was bequeathed to relatives. The resi-

Amusements



LYRICI Matines BEST \$1 THE QUALITY OF MERCY

due of the estate, which will total about \$2,500,000, ultimately is to be divided among six charities.

HONG KONG.-Three big towns it the province of Cauton have been cap-tured and looted by the rebell, accord-ing to a report received here from Can-ton. A Chinese gusboat this afternoon THE U. S. S. DUBUQUE is now undergoing changes in its construction that it may be removed to the Chicago harbor to take the place of the U. S. S. Nashville, which will be sent to South American waters on picket duty. The Dubuque is now at Norfolk, W. Va.

JUDGE KOHLSAAT

American waters on picket duty. The Dubuque is new at Norfolk, W. Va.

JUDGE KOHLSAAT in the United States Circuit Court yesterday post-poned until June 1 hearing of the copyright suit of Eugene Quirk and his simuld pass the couling winter at Legnis, Switzerland, where the climate is strike because of the seizure of the simuld pass the couling winter at Legnis, Switzerland, where the climate is better adapted to his condition. King Medill Patterson involving the right to produce "The Fourth Estate."

PARIS.—L'Intransigeant says King altows is gravely ill with tuberculosis.

Two proposals for calling a general strike because of the seizure of the simulation of his physicians it was decided that targent measures of treatment were hessinced that the Spanish monarch is smould pass the coming winter at Legnis, Switzerland, where the climate is better adapted to his condition. King William D. Haywood, who spoke in St. Louis and advocated a general strike because of the seizure of the censury and that the Spanish monarch is smould pass the condition. King William D. Haywood, who spoke in has been described as a masal trouble.

SPRING vacation in the Chicago public schools has begun and 300,000 ehildren were released from study for the week. Being moving day and wet, some of the "kids" get but little ean joyment out of the first day. Regular spring vacation was postponed a week in order to include moving day.

COUNT DE BEAFFORT, who was separated from his wife some months age, was named co-respondent in a cross bill filed by Allen Porter McCullough, ninetees years old, to the divorce suit of his wife, Mrs. Mary Louise McCullough. Both men were locked up recently at the Woodlawn police station after a fist fight.

JUSTICE FARNER, and advocated a general strike on the day the three men 176 brought to trial in Los Angeles.

Party Local Acts

The second proposal for a general strike was made by the Socialist local of Fort Scott, Kansas, which passed a resolution calling for such a strike, in ease a federal court refused to return which Dr. Owen expects to find the writings, he has not given up hope. He said: "The boxes are there and when the green feet. Aithough there is no trace of the cache in which Dr. Owen expects to find the writings, he has not given up hope. He said: "The boxes are there and when the green feet. Aithough there is no trace of the cache in which Dr. Owen expects to find the writings, he has not given up hope. He said: "The boxes are there and when the green feet. Aithough there is no trace of the cache in the same at the cache in the cache in the cache in the cache in the same at the cache in the cache in the same at the cache in the same at the cache in the cache in the cache in the cache in the same at the cache in the same at the same at the cache in the same at the cache in the same at the same at the cache in the same at the

LONDON.—Telegraphic reports bring the information that the Icelandic par-lament has passed a bill giving the right of suffrage to all women who have reached the age of 25.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill.—The commis sion form of municipal government has been placed on trial for four years in Spring Valley under the leadership of Charles W. Knapp as mayor.

he city and county of Denver govern ments is upheld in an opinion handed down by the Supreme court of Colorado. The raving to the county, it is stated, will reach several thousand dollars annually.

LONDON .-- Premier Asquith consent-

the consent of the court and all parties interested the stockholders of the Osceola Mining company voted to merge the company with the Calumet and Hecla Mining company, the vote being 61,085 to 837. Eight other subsidiary companies of the Calumet and Hecla will vote under a similar agreement later in the week.



A LONDON POLICEMAN. London, May 2.—Graft and crooked-ess in the London police department? up as a model for the world, but no

charged from the police department, and who has retaliated by telling things that have made British citizens go up to the acin the air.

An inquiry cannot be smothered much onger. When it comes, the critics of longer. When it comes, the the the department propose to show that the department is inefficient because the department is inefficient because

ALL WORKERS ASKED TO QUIT

Haywood and Party Local Advises a General Strike.

LONDON.—Premier Asquith consented to the insertion of words in clause two of the veto bill insuring that the two years' delay should be calculated from the date of the passing of the second reading of any bill in the house of commons, thus practically adding three months to the lords' power of delaying bills.

THE battle between the newly elected municipal afficials of West Hammond and the old village officers, who insist they still are in power, has been post-poned until Thursday. Both the new city council and the old village board will meet then. It is probable that neither will yield. The question of his released from the unlawful custody in which he is now held.

"We say to the friends of labor everywhere that from the circumstances we do not believe Mansmara is guilty day offense, but if he has violated the law the only place he can be legally tried is at his home in Indianapolis, and is at his home in Indianapolis, and the cold village board will have to be decided by the courts.

BOSTON, Mass.—Having obtained SHOW ILLEGAL ACTS OF BURNS

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sought to be justified, do not touch the case. They are like the United States Supreme Court decided in the Pettibone case, in which the court decided that Pettibone, once having been brought to Idaho, and being there for trial, it was not the province of the courts to inquire how he got tacer.

"The decisions so quoted refer only to section, after Mensupara was taken out I share stock.

"The decisions so quoted refer only to action, after McNamara was taken out Fred A. Weaver, Browawe,

action, after McNamara was taken of this state into another state.

Impression Is False

There is being an impression created that if McNamara had not been taken out of this state, as he was, he never could have been held to account on the could have b could have been held to account on the relative property of the grand jury at Los Angeles. Such of that opinion which is honest I desire to correct, such of it as is not honest cannot be corrected.

"Had J. J. McNamara never been removed from this state, had it been proved that he was in the state of Incompleted, 30 cents, should have been 50 cents, credit today

mitted, still he could have been held to trial in this state. Of course that is the law. Were it not so, a man could reside in this state and employ agents to go to other states and commit all sorts of cause, while he would be immune from any punishment whatever. Suc. is a wrong and absurd view of the law.

"Justice" Protected

"The cause of justice could have suffered in no way by the observance of the law in dealing with McNamara in this state."

"Is there a shatute under which those

'Is there a statute under which those who took McNamara out of this state illegally be held and proceeded against?" the prosecuting attorney was

versation had taken place in one of the corridors of the court house.

When the office was reached, the prosecutor took from his sibrary a book containing the Indiana statutes, and all the law of Indiana is statute law, and Lieut. Roser lost control of it and it turned to the law giready quoted.

SCHOONER IN WRECK

Ry United Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 2.—The wreck of a two-mated schooner, believed to be a trading vessel, lies capsized one-half mile out in Lake Michigan, off White A LONDON POLICEMAN.

London, May 2.—Graft and crookedless in the London police department?

The London police system has been held to as a model for the world, but now an offer the model for the world are the world are the world are the standard for the crew of not less than five men have perished.

up as a model for the world, but now an investigation impends that threatens to reveal wholesale boodling.

The investigation is to be brought about by Inspector Syme, who was tisched by the police described.

Washington, May 2.—Seintor Kenyon (Rep., La.) today invited President Taff (Rep., La.) today invited President Taf to spend a month with him this summer on the shores of Lake Minnetonka. Minnesota. The senator guaranteed plenty of good fishing. The president is seriously considering the invitation.

DEMAND CUT IN GRAIN DUTY

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Home Tourists Visit Highest Point on Equator BERGER FLAYS



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QUITO, Ecuador.-This city is almost equator in Spanish—yet it is one of the world's capitals.

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and never very cold. The fact is this is one of the few places in the world where it seems like spring all the time. That's because Quito, though in a the heart of the tropical zone, is located to passed the following resolutions:

"We, the laboring people of Fort Scott local passed the following resolutions:

"We, the laboring people of Fort Scott, Kan, assembled in mass meeting protest against the nulawful and criminal manner of taking J. J. MeNamara from Indianapolis, Ind., to the state of California to be tried for a crime which, if committed at all, was confessedly lone while MeNamara was in Indianapoling be to the season of the few places in the world where it seems like spring all the time. That's because Quito, though in the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the season of the few places in the world where it seems like spring all the time. That's because Quito, though in the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the season of the few places in the world where it seems like spring all the time. That's because Quito, though in the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the season of the few places in the world where it seems like spring all the time. That's because Quito, though in the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, is located to the heart of the tropical zone, Haywood spoke in Aschenbroedel hall, the same hall in which the trades and most healthful of the world's capitals, labor assembly of that city meet. He lit's never very hot here, even in midwas applauded.

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crashed to the ground from an altitude of 150 feet. He is in the hospital, where the doctors say he cannot recover.

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some of the highest peass in the world, UITO, Ecuador.—This city is almost all snow-capped year in and year out, the equator—"Ecuador" means and all sending down ice cold streams and cool breezes to offset the heat of the equatorial sun.

These peaks give Quito the world's record for grandeur of situation. There is Chimborazo, 20,429 feet, Cotopaxi, 19,613 feet, Antisans, 18,335 feet, and Cayambe, 19,185 feet—to say nothing of three or four more over 16,000 feet high. Most of these high mountains are volcanoes, and one, Cotopaxi, is the highest active volcano in the world.

ation Quito isn't a tourist's town—yet. It's only recently that Quito got railway connection with the coast. It's a quiet, sicepy sort of a town. Its streets are mostly so steep that they are impass-able for wagons, but that deesn't mat-ter much, since the pack mule is the most common means of tramportation. Quito is one of the oldest towns in

the new world. It was the capital of an ancient indian nation long before the discovery of America. It was take-by the Incas shortly before the Spanish conquest and taken by the Spanish furn in 1434.

HOW BERGER WILL GET RID OF THE U. S. SENATE

(National Socialist Press.) Washington-Victor Berger, the Soresolution into the house of representatives proposing a constitutional amendment which provides for the abolition of the senate.

The proposed amendment also provides that all laws passed by the house shall be supreme, and "the president shall have no power to veto them, nor shall any court have the power to

"Whereas, through the tendency in virtually all civilized nations during the hast century has been a constant weak-ening of the power of the executive, the judicial and the secondary legislative branches of government, and the lodg-ing of sovereign power in a single chamber elected by the people, yet in the United States this natural tendency

"Whereas, the senate in particular has become an obstructive and useless body, a menace to the liberties of the people and an obstacle to social growth, "On the other hand, there is nothing a body many of the members of which so conservative as the great mass of

when operating through the referendum, a sufficient check uncertainly such radical innovations or violent changes as
might possibly be attempted by a popular representative body; therefore,
be it

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be valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the constitution:

"ARTICLE XVIII.

"Sec. 1. All legislative powers shall be vested in the house of representa-

Sec. 2. All provisions in the con-stitution relating to the setate are hereby anniled, and the duties, rights and privileges heretofore vested in the senate shall, to the degree and extent

and privileges heretofore vested in the senate shall, to the degree and extent determined by the House of representatives, be vested in the said house of representatives shall have power to enact all necessary measures to vest these duties, rights and privileges in itself. "Section. 3. Upon petition of 5 per cent of the qualified voters for anembers of the states, filed within ainety days of the states, filed within ainety days after the passage of a law by the house of representatives, such law shall be submitted to a general referendum; and if such law receives a majority of all votes cast at such referendum it shall be in effect, but if it fails of a majority it shall be mull and vold."

In support of his proposed constitutional amendment, Berger said:

"The senate has run its course and must some day, as with the British house of lords, yield to the popular demand for its reformation or stalition." When the constitution was framed, the separation into two house was accepted upon the precedent of the British control of the proposed constitution was gramed.

ish parliament, and on no valid ground whatever. Of the original states two had but one legislative chamber each. and the confederation of 1775 had no more. When the proposition was made to divide the congress into two branches, three states, the great state of New York among them, recorded their votes against it, and the delegation of another, Maryland, was equally divided on the subject.

"There seems, however, to have been very little discussion of the matter, which was quite overshadowed by the incomparable urgency of the only ques-tion—the relative power of the states nor shall support the one popular representative body. Berger has provided the referendum.

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makers of the constitution were taking up this relie of European feudatism and clothing it with formideble power, the English nation was already preparing the forces which wers to reduce the bouse of lords to the secondary position it now occupies. If the bill of the liberal government becomes a law the house of tords will practically be abolished.

the United States this natural tendency has been constantly thwarted by interests inimical to the public welfare who have brought about an extension of the powers of the executive and the judicial branches and the senate; and "Whereas, these various checks upon the power of the popular representative body have prevented a normal development of American institutions and the enactment of laws in accord with the changing needs of the people—a fact the branch of the legislature more ment of American institutions and the canonical control of the people—a fact containing needs of the people—a fact contained in the extreme backward-ness of the United States with researd to every form of protective social legislation and institutions of social service; and "Whereas, the sonate in particular has become an obstructive and useless body, a menace to the liberties of the control of the logislature more directly representing the excited state of popular feeling, would be frevitably swept away. And so it is the destiny of an "upper house" to become intoperation would have the best chance of producing less harm than body, a menace to the liberties of the

a body many of the members of which are the representatives neither of a state nor of its people, but solely of certain predatory constitutions, and a body which, by reason of the certupition often attending the election of its members, has furnished the gravest public scandals in the history of the nation; and "Whereas, the instinctive conservations of the people, as repeatedly proved in all nations, would here prove when operating through the referendent of the people when operating through the referendent of the people when operating through the referendent of the people when the provents under the provents under the people when operating through the referendent of the people when the peopl

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"The feudalism of the middle ages was in almost every case built upon conquest-often the rulers being of a different race than those conquered.

"Thu, for instance, in France the Franks conquered Gaul and took their land away—in Italy the Langobards and other German tribes conquered the Angle-Saxons and took their land away—still later the English conquered Ireland in the same manner.

"In all cases the ruling class was much the stronger, the more war-like and, therefore, the more able for that day.

Different Today

"All of this is quite different in the class struggle now-a-days. As a ruling class now belongs to the same race and the same nationality. The ruling class

the same nationality. The ruling class is not stronger nor more able or war-like, and it surely is not more numerous.

"Furthermore, in olden days the ruling class was decidedly the more intelligent. The great mass of the people could neither read nor write. Nowadays we have the public schools and the knowledge of the world and the history of the past is an open book to all who can avail themselves of it.

"As long as the public school system exists in America the great mass of the people can never be enslaved.

In Days of Old

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"Moreover, in for, or days the church was in alliance with the ruling class and she ed in the benefits of the system. The church told the people that the system was God-ordained, that it was an will of God that they should spin and toll for their masters.
"It would be a pretty hard task for any priest or preacher to make a working man believe now-a-days that it is the will of God that he should work twelve hours a day in the steel mills of Pittsburg, or in the packing-house in Chicago, at \$1.75 a day, so that one of the millionaire girls should be able to buy for herself a titled nobleman in Europe.

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"And last, but not least, for the first time in the history of the human race the subjugated class, the working class, has the same political basis as the ruling class, the master class.

"The working class has the ballot in every civilized country. The working class outnumbers the master class ten to one. 'All we have to do is to use the ballot for our own benefit instead of for the benefit of the masters.

Will Be New Bears.

Will Be New Dawn moment the working class real-

"The moment the working class realizes this—the moment the working class gets the consciousness of its strength—that moment will mark the ending of the present capitalist system and the dawn of a new civilization.

"The working men of Milwaukee have this consciousness. That is why they broke the ice on April 5, 1910. That is why they made the opening a little wider Nov. 8, 1910.

Is Advance Guard

"However, we know and feel that we are simply the little advance guard of the tremendous army of labor in the

"We feel that when the history of the movement is written our victories will only be considered as insignificant will only be considered as insignificant little skirmishes in the great struggly for the emancipation of the working class and for a reconstruction of human society on a more just basis.

"I feel confident that St. Louis, Chicago, New York, San Francisco and all the large cities of our country will within a short time repeat our victories on a much larger scale."

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A debate between Clarence S. Darrow, one of the greatest oracors in America, and Arthur M. Lewis, the most successful and popul of Socialist lecturers. Darrow in this debate defends Tolstoy in theory of Non-Resistance, while Lewis, stands for Marr's theory of the Class Struggle Large type, extra cloth, Mo poetpaid.

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SEE ACQUITTAL OF MEN TRUST IS ATTACKING

Past Trials Show "Confessions" Often Fail to Convict.

JI. 1 ...

Indianapolis, Ind., May 2.—Indica loas are not lacking, even in advance of the trial of J. J. and James W. McNamara, even though Ortic McManigal may possibly be another Harry Orchard, to indicate the acquittal of the men whom union men throughout the United States believe to be innocent.

Confessions Thrown Out

Confessions fully as detailed as that credited to Ortic McManigal have been brought into court by ambitious private detectives and have been thrown on the scrap heap by juries.

This has been specially true in the cases which most nearly parallel that which has one center of interest here. Those were the cases stands the co-

Those were the cases against the co-defendants. Charles Moyer, William D. Haywood and George Pettibone, tried at Boise, Idaho, and that of Steve Adams at Grand Junction, Colorado, shortly thereafter.

Is Well Remembered

The kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibose from the state of Colorado lo that of Idaho, the famous confession of Harry Orchard, the inspection of Orchard's mental condition by Prof. Hugo Munsterberg to see if Orchard believed himself, are all fresh in the public mind. the public mind.

There may be, however, some striking esemblances which are not so fresh and which it may be interesting to recall. McPartland and Burns

Perhaps the most noticeable feature is the similarity between the part played by James McParland, for years one of the most famous of the Pinkerton operatives and his apparent successor, Wil-liam J. Burns.

It will be recalled that McPartland procured the famous confession of Harry Orchard, in which 'hat "state's

Harry Orchard, in which that "states witness" freely accused himself of all sorts of crimes in order to implicate the two officials of the Western Federation of Miners. Moyer and Haywood. Orchard asserted that he was the slayer of a governor of Idaho, the wrecker of the Independence depot and perpetrator of such other crimes as he could call to mind.

Officials Kidnaped

Officials of the Western Federation of Miners were kidnaped out of
Colorado by special agents of the mine
owners, acting with public officers. They
were taken to Boise City, Idaho, and
it was aunounced that their conviction
for a most atroclous crime was only a
matter of a few weeks.

McFart'and was sure of it. Present
United States Senator Borah, then special propecutor, was sure of it. It fact.

cial prosecutor, was sure of it. In fact, everyone seemed sure of it, but the defens union labor—and the jury. The jury said "Not guilty."

Adams Case Stronger

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The case of Steve Adams was even stronger. McPartland claimed to have a confession from Steve Adams himself, confessing in detail the commission of a murder. A jury at Grand Junction, Colorado, disagreed with McPartland's claims, freeing Adams.

These cases at the time created fully as much stir as that now brought against the three structural iron workers, and in which, if report is to be credited, Ortic McManigal is said to be slated to be "Harry Ortobard." It is said by Burns that McManiga' has confessed to sixty-seven dynamities, making J. J. McNamara the instigator of them.

Labor men here who have known Mc-Namara for years are convinced that he is impocant, for they do not believe the moral fiber of the United States Steel Corporation and other agencies aligned against the accused men to be any finer than that of the Mine Own-ers' Association. The National Erec-tory' Association is associated with the eciation is associated with the

Another indication of the acquittal of the accused, judging from the facts of past experience in similar cases, can be seen in the fact that O. E. Hilton, of counsel for the Monamara defense, was in the Orchard case and in the Steve Adams case, while Clarence Darrow, about whose retention in the Menamara case there is much difference of option, was in the case in which Orchard's tale was upset.

Was upset.

Job Harriman of Los Angeles, also of coursel for the defense, has a strong record as a successful attorney in labor mass and has been in touch with the Los Angeles situation from its incep-

TICKET-OF-LEAVE SYSTEM IN BRITAIN IS ABOLISHED

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London, May 2.—The ticket-of-leave man in the generally accepted sense of the term does not exist.

"Henceforth every convict when he leaves prison," said a prominent member of the Central Association for the Aid of Illscharged Prisoners reterday, will have an agent of the association to whom he can look for help.

"Suitable clothes will, where accessary, be bought for them out of the government grant controlled by the association. Lodgings will be found for the houseless, and the destitute will receive assistance until work is found for them.

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it saks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file Send us your news. If in Chicago call up Frankin 1108. It any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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oer Mail Drivers, 766, 20, W. Rei , 761, 3419 N. California av. , 147, 49 W. Bennfolph. , 184, 6568 Halatef. , 194, 723 Milwanive av. , 725, 196 S. Critavo av. , 205, 11045 Michigan av. , 275, 420 N. Clark. hgers, 584, 18 N. Market. ankers, 308 E. 52a. ankers, 308 E. 52a. , 130, 175 W. Washington. n. (Web), 7, 321 S. La Salle. etal Workers, 14, 621 Davin, Evan

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ENTERTAINMENTS

Complying with the rules of the organization, Chicago painters will nominate at the first meetings of the various ocals this month business agents and a ecretary-treasurer of the Painters

District Council.

Several of the locals, among them

Nos. 194, 147, 184 and 275, will hold
their meetings tonight and will take the
first step in preparing the ticket for
the election which will be carried on
later by a referendum voto of the entire membership.

Tomorrow night, Wedneeday, May 3.

Local No. 189 will hold its first meeting

Local No. 180 will hold its first meeting of the month at Harlem avenue and Madison street and will take the initia-tory election action. All members are being urged to attend these meetings, as the result will have a great bearing on the progress or retrogression of the union painters' movement of the city.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

WHITEWASH FOR

Bitter comments are being printed in the labor papers of the country at the disappointing culmination of the Whitford investigation in Colorado. Judge ford investigation in Colorado. Judge Whitford ordered a dozen coal miners thrown into prison for alleged contempt of court in disobeying an injunction. An immense protest parade and mass meeting was held in Denver to condemn Whitford and the workers of the whole West became aroused. Governor Shafroth intended to pardon the miners, but Whitford became frightened and "beat the governor to it."

Whitford became frightened and "beat the governor to it."

Meanwhile impeachment proceedings were begun against Whitford by state labor officials, and the legislature appointed a committee to investigate and report. Now here is where the irony of the thing comes in: The legislative committee was composed of three union men, one former unionist and a lawyer. The majority report (signed by two union men) whitewashed Whitford and actually threw bouquets at him. While the miners are wondering whether they were really in jati other workers are condering whether it is worth while electing union men.

60 PER CENT OF ENGLISH ADULTS DON'T EARN \$7.50

London, May I.—Sixty per cent of the adult workers of Great Britain receive less than \$7.50 weekly wages, according to statistics quoted in the house of commons by H. J. Tennant, the par iamentary secretary for the board of tade in opposing the motion of Will Crooks, the labor member from Woolwich, for a compulsory minimum wage of \$7.50.

Crooks' story of the sufferings of the poor was a pitiful one and, the house was greatly moved. Mr. Tennant rejuctantly had recourse to cold logic and said that the motion would involve a cost of \$0,00,000 pounds sterling. The sudden increase of wages, he declared, would mise the cest of production and invite increased competition.

The state constabulary of Pennsylvania is too weak, seconding to the capitalist lobbyists, who are trying to have its efficiency as - strike-breaking organization increases

The Illineis State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor bave both Indexed the Daily Socialet because it is of great value to uniculant at all times last states in the control of the

Public Disgusted With Detective's Methods, Says Labor Man.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 2.-Some of the investigation into his methods which William J. Burns will be likely to face in the trial of the McNamara brothers was outlined here by a veteran of the San Francisco labor movement,

Disgusted With Burns

"There is no question," said he, "bu that the factics used by Burns in the graft prosecutions in Frisco cost Francis Heney his political future there. It was not the public opinion that President Patrick Calhoun of the United Railways was innocent of bribery, it was disgust for Burns' methods which ost Heney so dearly.

"I will give you a sample of the sort of thing which Burns did in order to get a jury which would convict. He had fare Exhibition at the Collseum, May 11, the assembly hall at Northwestern uni-versity building was crowded yester-day with the women who will be the lecturers or explainers who will pilot fourteen men, working under various disguises, some as insurance agents, some as satesmen, some as representatives of castern megazines or newspaper who wanted to get opinions from the people of San Francisco on the graft prosecution.

Safe Is Robbed

'The attorney for Calhoun had Burns The attorney for Calbour had Burns' safe robbed and took 2,300 such records, which gives an idea how closely Burns' agents cover the city. For, of course, all the records were not taken. Burns afterwards got a back, but not before they had b. I photographed.

"Another effort made to procure sentiment on the graft cases was through using the name of the Good Government.

using the name of the Good Government League, in which Spreckles was interosted. Circulars were sent abroad with names of several men on them who had denounced the graft prosecutions and some who had favored them.

"The idea conveyed was that the Good

Government League was taking a straw vote as to whom people in Frisco-would favor for the next mayor. People were informed that they need not sign their names in order to vote on this straw ballot.

Concealed Joker

"The stamp was loose on a return en-elope, sent out among the 80,000 straw votes circulated. By raising the stamp clear of the envelope it was found that there was a number underneath the

"For some time this number did not appear to mean anything, till it was found that the numbers beneath the stamp were taken from the numbers opposite names on the polling lists.

Then it was seen that there was an accurate check on the straw vote.

whether or not a name was signed to the ballot. Tactics such as that hur; Heney in Frisco and made the people sick of Burns."

LABOR BRIEFS

Brewery workers have organized at Elyria and Lorain, Ohio.

By the advent into Norfolk, Va., of By the advent into Norfolk, Va., of Rev. C. W. Morris, a negro preacher, an intense religious revival is "ader way. In a factory manufacturing bar-rels and crates several hundred negroes, while at work began sinding, and the fervor reached the point where the es-tablishment was forced to close down. The same incident was duplicated on one floor of the American Tobacco com-pany, in its stemmery department. one floor of the American Tobacco com-pany, in its stemmery department.

Morris is praised highly for his influ-ence, even though he did close down in-dustry. Were these same negroes en-deavoring in the same manner to en-hance their material interests an es-tircly different stry would be to d.

Comencing July 1, 1911, according to a law passed by the United States of gress, the government will not pay for the use of wooden mall cars used be-tween steel cars or between a locomo-tive and a steel car.

Remember the Typographical Union was at first declared by Otis to be guilty of the Times explosion. How about the holocaust in New York, where the 150 girls, women and men lost their lives? Their bosses were the damadest of

At present in Denmark 40,000 workers are locked out. This is somewhat a surprise to American readers, but in the countries across the Atlantic lockout are very much more prevalent than in the United States.

In Sweden all building trades operations are et a standstill because of lockouts instituted by the organized employers. In Norway, wherever the workers in the iron industry have attempted to organize openly, lockouts have been Indianapolis street car men are n

Indianapois street car men are nego-tiating for an increase in wages. In re-sponse to the company's ultimatum that 28 cents per hour is all the company can stand. Organizer C. O. Pratt asked how hey could finance strikes at two and thick millions apiece and pay divi-dends on \$10,000,000 of watered stock?

The victory of the brewery workers in Los Angeles is complete. The Mathle Brewing company, the last to stand out against the demands of the union, has signed a contract even more favorable than those signed by the other companies. At Annhelm, Cal., the Union Brewing company still refuses to sign up.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST

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MEETINGS TONIGHT.

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enue.

20th ward—At 1770 Ogden avenue.

Business of special importance will be considered.

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Jane Addams addressed the audience.

The instruction to the explainers
were of a preliminary nature, but each speaker emphasized the point that the public should not be led to think that the work of caring for children and bables was thoroughly efficient or that it covered the entire ground but the ground gro

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it covered the entire ground but that it indorse member for industrial commission tion.

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Mrs. Emmons Blaine, a daughter of stood sponsor.

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field in Judge Hand's court in New City, the game between John Ward, former shortstop of the Giants, who demands \$50^90 for alleged slan-der by Ban Johnson, president of the American league, the game was post-poned today until Wednesday.

Joe Jackson, Cleveland's much-touted outfielder, is still the "klouting kid." He nailed four of 'em yesterday. Gainor, the Cub first ______, an, also hobbed up with a quartet of safeties. Home runs by Titus and Magee were responsible for all of the Quakers' three runs and victory over the Rustlers.

Ty Cobb awiped three cushions off Catcher Land. He must be afraid of Josh Devore and Eddie Collins.

Owing to the overcrowding of the Cubs than any other member of Clarke's

Frank Chance will be working again

New York baseball fans are anxiously awaiting the coming of the Cubs bemerican league, toned today until Wednesday.

Detroit has a five-lap lead and has gained it largely through the good pitching of Covingion, Lively and Lafitte, three recruits.

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Catcher Joe Crisp of the Browns has been released to the Topeka (Western association) club. Crisp was obtained from the Newark (Eastern league) club last summer in exchange for Pitchers Rube Waddell and Bob Spade. Crisp is a likely looking receiver, but with Clarke and Stephens going well he was of small value to Manager Wallace.

beme.

What makes the Quakers look dangerous this year is that at last they seem to have good pitchers. Beebel Rowan, Moore and Alexander are all going strong, with the veteran, Ewing, yet to hear from.

The Boston Nationals set a new assist record for the season with 21. Right of them were made in a double play retiring Doolan and Paskert.

Cy Young, veteran Nap pitcher, in with bronchitis in Cleveland, is much improved. He will go to his home in Peoli to recuperate as soon as he can leave the hotel.

Flags flying in the Mission, San Francisco, indicate joy over Ping Bodie's appointment as a regular White Sox.

Pirate Wilson is not a star hitter, but he breaks up more games for the

COMISKEY CUTS SQUAD TO '25'

South Side Athlets in Cleveland Today: Cubs in Smoketown.

the time when the big league clubs Philadelphia 13 should arrive at the observance of the should arrive at the observance of the "twenty-five" player limit, Charles A. Comiskey got busy and trimmed some. Paul Meloan and the veteran Parent got

Ping Bodie Sticks

Since the opening of the training sea-son General Duff; has had an abun-dance of in and out fielders and so it was apparent that some would most

was apparent that some would most certainly be dropped.

The making good of "Ping" Bodie made it imperative for the Old Roman to apply the ax somewhere along those outfielders. He decided to keep seven and for the time being will hang on to Dougherty, McIntyre, Callahan, Bodie, Chouinard, Messenger and Johnston.

This let Motly Meloan out, and the man who batted like a Ty Cobb late last summer prior to being pickled by a bean ball by Pitcher Quinn of New York will be sent back to the Springfield club in the Three-Eye league.

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Meloan to Three I

Dick Kinsella, who vouched for Me-loan when he made the White Sox, is glad to have Meloan back as a player, but the general condition of the Three Eye league is hardly conductive to car-

Eye-league is hardly conductive to carrying any material at present, and so Kinsella rather resented the present.

And Freddie Parent has gone.

In the near future Parent will report to Jack Dunn of Baltimore and do stunts this summer in the Eastern league. Parent came here from Boston and while he shone as a fielder he was not there with the stick. He batted considerably less than 200 last year, despite the fact that he played in eightyone games.

Leave for Cleveland

Laste for Cleveland

Last night at 8 o'clock the White Sox drifted away to Cleveland, where the Duffy zeroy will try to pull the wood over the eyes of the McGuire athletes. The following players made the trip: Dougherty, McIntyre, Bodie, Choufnard, and Johnston, outfielders; Lord, Tannehill, Zelder, Collins, and Corban, infielders; Suillivan and Payne, catchers; Climstend, Scott, Walsh, Young, White Olmstead, Scott, Walsh, Young, White and Lange, pitchers.

AT PITTSBURG TODAY

Frank Chance's Cubs beat it back to Pittsburg Sunday pight for a continuaion of their troubles with the Pirates. but the rain stalled them there Monday. Another game is billed for Tuesday afternoon, weather permitting, and then the champions come back home for a series with the Cincinnati Reds. This starts Wednesday and continues until Saturday, and considering the wonder-ful contests pulled off across the Khine a little while back there should be some real baseball at the west side

Cardinais on Sunday and then they start away on that long eastern trip that will keep them away from the city natil early in June. The first game of the home series is billed top-June 2 with the Giants as the contenders.

FIVE BIG RUNNERS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR FOOT RACE

By United Press.

New York, May 2.—The entry list for the la-mile professional footrace at ceitle park next Suuday shows that Tom Longboat, the flying Indian, who has just signaled his return to the game. by besting speedy Gusta Ljungstrom in Buffalo: Hans Holmer, Bill Queal and Alfred Shrubb, will measure paces.

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RESULTS MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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(Other games postponed, rain),
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Stanislaus oyszko, the Polish champion wrestler, was an easy whener over Andy Kandrat, the Swiss wrestler, in the feature mat bout at the Palish and Lithuanian societies meet, held last evening in the Dexter Park pavilion. He won two straight falls, the first in twelve minutes and fifty seconds and the second to at even six minutes.

John Lemm, the Swiss champion, won a qualified bout from Samson, the German champion, after a thirty minutes'

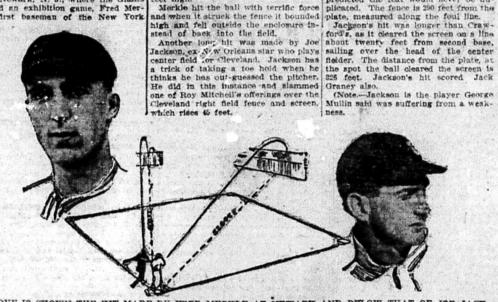
a qualified bout from Samson, the Ger-man champion, after a thirty minutes' trussle. Samson had agreed to upset the Swiss in a half hour or lose the con-test. In the preliminary matches Frank Dalkus beat Joe Wallace and Adolph Ernst won a qualified bout with Tony Ball, whom he had agreed to throw in thirty minutes. He threw his opponent in 27:10.

About 300 fans watched the bouts.

Home Run Bodie

TWO RECORD-MAKING HITS BY WELL-KNOWN BALL PLAYERS

Youthful as the season is, some stellar performances have been recorded and lined it to the left neid ferror, exhapped an exhibition game. At Newark, N. J., where the Giants played an exhibition game, Fred Merkle, first baseman of the New York and when it struck the fence it bounded plate, measured along the foul line.



ABOVE IS SHOWN THE HIT MADE BY FRED MERKLE AT NEWARK AND BELOW THAT OF JOE JACK-SON, AT CLEVELAND

GOTCH AND HACK MAY MEET LABOR DAY AT BOX PARK

That the long-looked-for Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestling match for the championship of the world may be ar-ranged for immediately is the opinion

of Matchmaker Joe Coffey of the Empire Athletic club.

Champion Frank Gotch arrived in Chicago late yesterday and announced that hew as ready to sign for a go with the Russian lion. Coffey will meet Gotch today and it is expected the final arrangements will be completed. It is arrangements will be completed. It is planned to hold the match Labor day and the new White Sox ball park is mentioned as the scene of the battle.

ACT5

Johnny Coulon with the winner of the Burns-Wagner fight in New York Tues-

"ONE-ROUND" HOGAN has found fighting game beats any other trade he knows anything about from a finan-cial standpoint, and he will be matched to fight a number of the local light-weights, including Bert Keyes and Leach Cross. If he wins in these he will likely be matched to fight Knock-out Brown again.

IN all probability Johnny Coulon and IN all probability Johnny Coulon and Harry Forbes will meet before a Toronto athletic club May 19. "Kid" Howard, Forbes's manager, has received an offer from the Canadian club for a match during Derby week, and "Pop" Coulon has agreed to the bout if suitable inducements are offered.

OSCAR MATTHEW BATTLING NELSON, literary light of Hegeswich, left today for Hot Springs on the first lap of his "come back" trip. After ten days at the Springs be will take a short fishing trip in Maine. Nelson has many offers for fights, and he stated today he will take on several little fel-

KID HOWARD has announced that he has made three matches for Mickey sheridan. He will soud the stockyards lightweight champion against Chuck Larson at South Bend on May 5: Young Saylor, at St. Joseph. Mo., on May 12, and Danny Goodman at Gary on May

FRANK MULHERN, Jimmy Clabby's manager, will today answer a proposi-tion made him by Nate Lewis, in charge of Ch.cago "Knockout" Brown, for a

JACK REDMOND, the Milwauker lightweight, put the finishing touches lightweight, put the finishing touches on his training today for his bout with Pal Moore in Boston tonight.

BOTH Owen Moran and Phil Brock were down to 135 pounds today, at which weight they are scheduled to meet for their ten-round bout tonight in Canton, Ohio. This will be Moran's last fight before he meets Wolgast on July 4.

"BOTH men were as slow as path-bearers," says the London Telegraph's sporting expert today in describing last night's twenty-round bout between Jack Burns of California and Herbert Synnott of Australia. Burns got the decision.

Jack Johnson wants to race Emile Brought the Frenchman barrent from French races for rough riding. It's better than even the foreigner can't better than even the foreigner can't make the going too rough for J. Jasper. After that two-round session the maority imagine Wolgast posseses wallop, but the word of P. McFarland is given to the contrary.

One-Round Hogan insists he is it earnest in his declaration to return California and turn his attention some other vecation.

Charley Edenberg says he went on with Bob Fitz at a Hamilton, O., the-ater and the ruly one kicked him be-tween the referee and wings. Now where time-!

fair punch is as thin as a peroxide hair and its location may depend upon the leaning of the examining physician.

Play this to suit yourself: Wolgast has been maligned, or he has suddenly reached real form, or Brown, Hogan et al are a bunch of second raters.

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Has Big Job on Hand



PING BODIE

When Commy grabbed onto Ping Bouls.

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION
BUYS BIG WESTERN PLANT

San Francisco, Cal., May 2.—Sale of the Risdon Iron Works in this city to the Risdon Iron Works in this city to the United States Steel corporation was announced here. The corporation was announced here. The corporation has acquired more than feurteen blocks of land adjoining the Risdon works and half a mile of water front at the synth.

But there is no doubt that he is making good with the Configuration crows the fing good with the Configuration is comiskey grabbed him to break up the American league this season.

But there is no doubt that he is making good with the Configuration will be written blocks of land adjoining the Risdon works and half a mile of water front at the synth.

On the coast last year he accumulated which marked his work in the West.

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The books are new some are not open-

JAPANESE SLANT ON BASEBALL NOTE.—According to H. Takasugi, professor in English at Waseda university, Tokio, and manager of the Waseda baseball team, now touring this country, baseball, ten years after its introduction in Japan, has come to be the Niponeso national game. The little brown collegians, on their first appearance in America, have already shown themselves to be wonderfully skilled on the diamond. How do the Japanese size up the American game? There is a question that will interest baseball fans the world over. The Daily Socialist has secured the answer from the Waseda players themselves. Through an interpreter, one Waseda player in each position has described for this newspaper the problems that he has met and how he has attempted to solve them.

What I Have Learned About Catching

YAMAGUCBI, SHOWING HOW TO STEADY A PITCHER

The catcher is, in playing baseball, a stolen bases, to deceive batters and to part of the plicher. He must study direct both infielders and outfielders.

By T. YAMAGUCHI, Catcher, Waseda University

OF FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

parently cured" or "arrested," and we gave them brave send-offs. Others were told that "they would probably do as

well at home, now that they had learned how." We all knew what that meant.





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MAN WHO TOOK THE CURE TELLS

A PATIENT'S VIEW OF TUBERCULOSIS

BY ARTHUR BADWAY



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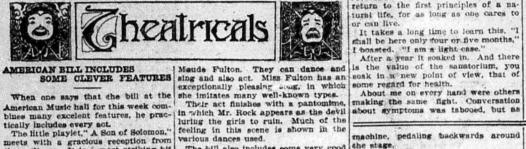
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During the last week hundreds of thousands of persons have had the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis preached to them from church pulpits. But it is preached from the outside.

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American Music hall for this week combines many excelent features, he practically includes every act.

The little playlet," A Son of Solomon," meets with a gracious reception from the audience. It is a most striking bit of realism, combining the humorous with the serious in a successful maner.

When one says that the bill at the limitates many well-known types.

Their act finishes with a pantomime, the which Mr. Rock appears as the devil luring the girls to ruin. Much of the feeling in this scene is shown in the surfous dances used.

The bill also includes some very good singing and a woman venirilloquist.

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Arthur Radway on His Cot in Pavilion of Adirondacks Tuberculosis Sanatorium

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cure for the lucky, or a "near cure" for the fortunate, is founded upon an entire revolution of manner of living, upon a return to the first principles of a na-tural life, for as long as one cares to

KITCHEN HINTS

Always wash cut glass in hot water

as possible after dressing is added, else

Skillets, griddles, iron gempans and

wantle from should be well greased and burned off once or twice before using The best soup in made by cooking the stock the day before and cooking the vegetables in it the second day.

To fringe celery cut it in pieces two

inches long and cut down into several parts with water to curl. Lobster salad should be eaten as soon

Always sift all flours before using



the audience. It is a most striking bit of realism, combining the humorous with the serious in a successful maner. Thomas A. Everett as Morrts Solomon does good character work.

Alice Raymond has a gorgeous musical act. She appears in several Egyptian scenes, sliowing the river Nile with the reflected light of the moon playing upon the water.

Miss Raymond plays nearly everything in the shape of a horn, producing some very beautiful music. She is ably assisted '1 her act by others. The dress that she wears in her ac' is announced as the original model of the hard the street.

The bill also includes some very good singing and a woman ventriloquist.

Wormwood's act, in which he introduces his bicycle riding monk, said to be he best in the world, is the last on the bleycle is given him, and have the animals. The monk, when the bicycle is given him, takes a little run, jumps upon the seat much in the manner of the motor-cyclists, and pedals the machine around the stage.

He successfully avoids striking any object, guilding at will among a number of chairs that have been purposely placed on the stage.

BURNING DAYLIGHT BY JACK LONDON

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEEDING CHAPTERS.

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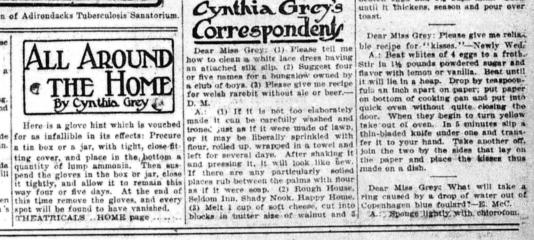
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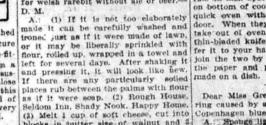
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The Mine Owner's Alarm'

"Fuel," the official organ of the mine owners and operators of Illinois and adjoining states, is sorely alarmed over the mining situation. It declares that the miners are raising funds to press the advantages they gained in the late strike, and that they propose to compel the operators "to surrender all"; that the unions are going to "still further oppress the operators." It frantically calls upon the operators to "quit nursing old sores" and "to put up money to fight the unions."

"Fuel" would have the public believe that the operators are los

ing money.

In that event permit us to suggest that they make the mines over to the state. No one should be compelled to do an unprofitable

However, official satistics show that the operators are making money while the miners get a bare living. The average earning per man employed in 1909, according to the State Coal Report, was man employed in 1909, according to the State Coal Report, was \$510 for the year. This is a little more than the average for the nine preceding years. Assuming four persons per employe it gives 35 cents per day to each person upon which to feed, clothe and house himself. The gross earnings of the mines, over wages paid, was \$22,600,000, which was divided among a very few people.

The miner get HUNDREDS while the owner takes THOUSANDS

SANDS.

It is a bitter fight, a menace to the peace of the nation.

The owners hold the mines as their individual, private property and buy (employ) labor as cheaply as possible. They continually introduce labor-saving machinery (this is also done in all other industries) so that the number of the unemployed becomes steadily greater and the struggle for existence more and more intense—until som day the breaking point will be reached.

One of two things will happen: Either the mines (and all other

means of production) will be made public property and operated for the common benefit of the miners and users of coal, or the miners, and all other wage workers will be reduced to mere chattel slaves. That is the issue as it is being forced by the inherent laws of

The owners of the mines and other means of production must as a matter of self-preservation, continually increase the power of labor to produce; they must strive to reduce the pay roll by em-

as a matter of self-preservation, continually increase the power of labor to produce; they must strive to reduce the pay roll by employing fewer and fewer men, and yet, with each reduction of the pay roll the NUMBER of the UNEMPLOYED IS INCREASED and PRESSURE OF THEIR NEED BECOMES GREATER.

Capitalism faces a crisis. It is destroying itself.

The miners are rapidly becoming class conscious. They begin to see that what is good for them is not good (in a narrow sense) for the operators, and what is good for the operators is bad for them. The more the miner gets the less is left for the operator. At present the miner gets 60 cents, the operator 40 cents out of every dollar produced, while under a sane system the miner (and other laborers) would get a hundred cents on the dollar.

But what would become of the operators (and other capitalists)? They would have to go to work. All able-bodied, healthy men and women would work. And all would have plenty of the material things of life.

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"While entirely without reliable information as to governmental conditions in the following self-of-the-road Socialists and and that it is so rigidly practical that many mid-like of-the-road Socialists and property. We have a sneaking idea that it is the extreme practicality of the Socialist administration that is hurting the shries in Milwaukee solid that the same sheets and party organs.

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"Perhaps one of these nowspapers let is the eat one of the lime; but a maching data that it is adm

Railroads Still Rebate

A leading Chicago daily expresses great surprise that the railroads "still rebate to favorite shippers." We quote:

The indictments returned against the Pennsylvania, the Lake Shore, and some other roads for rebating are a disagreeable surprise. The general belief has been that that particular kind of law breaking was over and done with. Railroad managers have said that it was. They have told how happy they were to be in a position where they could defy the shippers who demanded illegal favors. If the indicted roads shall be found guilty we shall have to admit sorrowfully that rebating is not a lost art, but that it is conducted in a little more roundabout fashion than of old.

What childlike simplicity! What verdant faith in the good railroads that will not commit "rebate" because it is against the law! Railroads rebate whenever it is to their interest or to the in-terest of their officers to do so. That is the law of business. That is the ethics of capitalism.

Great fortunes are amassed by chicanery, fraud and graft; some times the process is legal, sometimes illegal, but the effect is the

The same paper that is shocked at the wickedness of the railroads is advocating the legalizing of 48 per cent interest by pawn brokers. It is shocking for a loan shark to take 48 per cent when the law authorizes only 7 per cent, but it is all right to take 48 per cent when the law sanctions it.

without reason.

Find a dyed-in-the-wool reactionary and you find innety-nine times out of a hundred a violent opponent of woman suffrage. The reason is that they know, here in Chicago, that that church is be-The Tribune upholds a system which, by the laws of its existence, leads to usury, rebate, graft and theft, but pretends to gag at the practical results

And the remedy?

The Tribune and its colleagues would have government officials watch the railroads and the shippers; then it would set the politicians to watching the government and then it would set the politicians to watching the government and then it would set the politicians to watching the government and then it would set the politicians to watching the government and then it would set the politicians to watching the government and then it would set the politicians to watching the government and then it would set the politicians to watching the government and then it would set the politicians to watching the government and then it would set the politicians to watching the government and then it would set the politicians to watching the government and then it would set the politicians to watching the government and the shippers; then it would set the politicians to watching the government and the shippers are the government of the government and the shippers are the government and the shippers are the government and the government and the government and the government are the government and the government and the government and the government are the government are the government and the government are the government and the government are the government and government are the g cians to watching the government and then it would let the shippers and railroads watch the politicians. This is a sort of ring-around-a-rosy scheme by which the owning class can keep check upon each in the division of their plunder.

But what about the 85 per cent of the people who do all the work, but who own nothing? Who pay all the freight; all the tariff; all the rent, interest and profit?

In the very nature of things they can have nothing to say to what somebody else owns.

The only way that they can get an interest in the railroads is by voting themselves into power and then, when they are the law-making power, nationalize the railroads.

Workingman and Banker

Capitalists consciously and unconsciously combine to favor their class interests. This is evident in all cases where courts are called upon to decide between the conflicting interests of capital and labor.

J. J. McNamara is a workingman. He is suspected, by a private detective agency that is legging for a big reward, of complicity in a crime committed in Los Angeles at a time when he was in Indianapolis. The law provides that the question of extradition shall be carefully tried by the highest courts, and that the accused shall have the benefit of counsel.

McNamara was seized, hurried before a police court, manacled, and rushed, under heavy guard, across the continent to a Los Angeles prison where he now awaits formal indictment.

Edward Tilden, a wealthy banker of Chicago, is wanted by the

legislature of Illinois to testify in the Lorimer bribery case. He refuses to testify, probably because it would incriminate him and expose the robber gang that is looting the people.

The legislature issued a warrant for Tilden's arrest and noti-

The legislature issued a warrant for Tilden's arrest and notified (!) Tilden. After some delay and a lot of publicity the officer got to Chicago with his warrant. In the meantime Tilden and his lawyer got Judge Adelor J. Petit to issue a releasing writ, a habeas corpus, to PROTECT THE BANKER AGAINST ARREST.

The WORKINGMAN is put in irons before definite charges are preferred against him while the BANKER is given the protections of the index's order in a case that involves the stealing of millions. If, then, the church referred to, or any other, seeks to compel them to support of the conventional in politics, so much the worse for that church. It's labor organizations against sending assistance to the Maxican despotism was so pronounced, it put the plutocratic lackers in the governing game at washington in a quandary.

Even the long-winded Lorimer bursessillance.

of the judge's order, in a case that involves the stealing of millions and which has become a stench in the nostrils of the people.

The contrast in the treatment of these two men by the class in power is so glaring, so outrageous, that it will arouse the people to a consciousness of the class struggle. The Amateur Gardener



Socialist Maligners

strongly in men, is a fear of unknown

If, therefore, one experiment is made and does not wreck the whole world, people are more ready to take an-

The reactionary therefore fears a

change, lest it prove a precedent for an-other. The protected iron manufacturer has nothing to fear from a revision of

the wool schedule directly, but he will fight it desperately, lest his turn come

As to women specifically, the conservation; the fear of the unconventional, is natural in a creature whose living and social existence both depend on

But the very giving of the ballot is a license from the community to think for herself, and therefore the enfran-

chised women is per se intellectually

more independent.
Thinking politically, she is certain to

think religiously.

If the Catholic church is inconsistent

with an intelligent populace, intelligent along religious lines, and I am not as-suming either side to be correct, then the Catholic church will grow smaller

steadily.

But there is another reason which

makes anxiety along this line unneces-sary. Because of the inherent physical differences of the sexes, women suffer more from a competitive system, need protection from society more, and when

That church is an established fistitu-tion, and every established institution is

afraid of change, and tends therefore

to oppose progress when first sug-jon in Mexico.

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OPEN FORUM

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

William M. Conway, in a recent article in the Open Formu, is alarmed when they have demonstrated their

once they are licensed to think for themselves their personal situations will divert attention of the American work-increase on economic questions more readily than men.

If, then, the church referred to, or the themselves are the council them to such a superficient of the printers of Wall street?

This seems probable from the fact.

ed them by making good, and that their masters are in a panie lest that fact become generally known among the people of the United States.

"Some Socialists are visionary, for the revolutionary character of the party's program enlists a large following of the chronically rebelilous and the frothly impractical—just as the anti-slavery impractical—just as the anti-slavery when their motive is right, and their efforts, movement did; but Mayor Seidel is not visionary. Neither is his principal ad-

questions, of every church, are with us

sincere in the church belong to

sincere in the church belong to us and because the insincers find that their interest is put in jeopardy by opposing the organized opposition of the church, us of every other, will disappear.

No organized, established institution ever wages a losing fight which it is possible to avoid.

When the Catholic church finds it has misunderstood us on some things, and

misunderstood us on some things, and in others perceives that we are too

strong to be safely opposed, they will prudently withdraw their opposition. In that I mean no innuendo or crit-

In that I mean no innuendo or crit-cism—this is simply the law of human

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION IS STILL ON

In the heat of resentment and sur-

prise following the kidnaping of the worklugmen, let us not forget, as we are apt to, that the Mexicans are still fighting for liberty.

Is it not possible that this infernal

Even the long-winded Lorimer bur lesque failed to turn their attention from happenings on the border. In any event, let not the Socialis

press forget that the revolution is still

EDWARD M. WINSTON.

The principle of systematic compen-

As these industries were the first to be operated on a large scale with large numbers of employes, whose life and safety depended on the care and skill of the manager and of the fellow workmen, and in addition had a high danger rate, it was but natural that at-tempts should be made to provide in a definite manner for the relief of the distress of employes caused by accidental injuries or physical disability.

The industry of navigation possessed similar characteristics and also developed at an early date comparatively ed States causes à loss of 21 per cent in the efficiency of wealth-producers. ability arising from the operation of That is to say; If the annual producers.

and for that reason the best men in it are sure to come to us.

Moreover, economically, the Catholic
population belongs to us, since it belongs largely to the disinherited, and he economic pressure will deliver that for railway employes on a more liberal scale than that prevailing in the manu-If the Catholic voter must choose be-tween Socilaism and his church, he will choose Socialism, both because the

industries and the more frequent use of power machinery, together with the increase in the size of industrial estab-lishments, there was an increase in the trade risks of the industries so af-

Previous to the system of large scale production, a comparatively simple sys-tem of compensation for industrial ac-cidents prevailed in practically all coun-tries of the world and was based on the dea that a workman suffering from an injury from industrial accident should be compensated by the person or per-sone at fault in causing the accident. In each case, however, the person lia-

plaintiff to begin suit and to prove such fault or negligence according to the rules of evidence prevailing in the courts of each country.

In 1884 Germany adopted a comprehensive system of accident compensation. Austria followed in 1887, and since then practically all industrial foreign countries have done likewise.

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Twenty-fourth Annual Report of the Commissioner of Labor," a copy of which may be obtained from the Bu-reau of Labor, Washington, D. C.)

America owned by five men!
There are nother good nor bad people
in this world—there are just people!
The "Capitalist politicians" in the

United States think they can stop Evo-Contract of the contract of th

Should Socialists Advocate Prohibition? BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

Should Socialists advocate prohibition? Should the Socialist party stand for high license, low license or no license?

Or should the Socialist party leave this question severely along I think most comrades will agree with me that no Socialist local should take the initiative, nor encourage others to take the initiative, in making an issue of the drink evil. That can very well be left to the moral reformers.

But there is a world of difference between "making an issue" and "facing an issue." If the issue has already been made, and everybody is talking about it, then a different situation presents

Now, happily or unhappily, it very often happens that the church people succeed in making prohibition the greatest question of the hour. Under these circumstances the public expects every candidate for public office to declare his position on the matter

As Socialist party candidates are supposed to be controlled in all affairs of this kind by the party mandate, it becomes essential for the party to declare itself either for or against prohibition, to remain neutral or to ignore the question. It is easy, of course, for the party as an organization, to ignore

the question of saying nothing about it in resolutions or manifestos. But such inaction is unfair to party candidates and party speakers. Moreover, SILENCE NEVER YET WON PUBLICITY. Instead of seeking to evade public questions that lie outside our special sphere of agitation, we should always make some declaration in regard thereto, for by so doing we secure a lot of free adver-tising and cause people to discuss the principles that determined our

There remains, then, the choice between a neutral and a partisan attitude.

As there is nothing in our national platform pertaining to the liquor evil, I take it that locals are perfectly free to take any stand on this question that they may see fit to take. In this, as in many other matters, they have only general principles to guide them.

Now, prohibition is neither Socialistic nor anti-Socialistic. It

is not a class question. It is a question that affects all citizens in the same way. Hence a Socialist local may stand either for or against it, as the majority of its members may decide.

If the majority think it desirable that the liquor traffic should

be suppressed, it is their privilege to pledge their candidates, if elected to office, to vote for prohibition. If, on the other hand, the majority take the view that "personal liberty" should not be interfered with, it is equally their privilege to pledge their candidates to vote against prohibition.

But a third alternative presents itself. The Socialist party ma

enter the arena with the positive demand THAT THE DRINK TRAFFIC BE MUNICIPALIZED.

The municipalization of the drink traffic is, of course, thoroughly Socialistic in principle. It aims straight at the root of the profit system. All that can be said in favor of collectivism in general can be said in favor of this piece of collectivism in particular. Yet Socialists need not feel that they are in duty bound to advocate

municipalization instead of prohibition.

We must always reserve to ourselves the right to abolish any business without bringing it under public control.

Of course, Socialists who oppose prohibition must necessarily favor municipalization. They cannot possibly stand for the perpetuation of private ownership in this or any other industry.

But there is no need of the Socialist party committing itself

anve is being attacked be quite sufficient to account for the extreme virulence extr

The Evolution of Accident ministerial association, temperance leagues and church bodies, also to the hotel men's association, same to be read by their respective secretaries at the next regular meeting.

It is in this way that the Socialist party can get itself most

widely discussed. People who are interested in the attitude the So-

The principle of systematic compensation for losses due to industrial accidents has been known in Europe for over a century, the earliest examples being found in the mining industries, especially in Germany and Austria.

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saloon-keepers' support.

SOME FIGURES ___ ...

BY G. M. HAMMELL In a lecture on "The Great Destroy-

er," delivered by Richmond P. Hobson, and issued as a government document the statement is made on the basis of scientific investigation, that the wide use of alcoholic beverages in the Unittion of wealth aggregates thirty-two billion dollars, the loss due to decreased efficiency—eight billion five hundred same time a high trade risk, was that of railway transportation, and in the states of the present German empire prudent, both from the viewpoint of we find early efforts to make provision for railway employes on a mora liberal abstain from the use of all alcoholics. the capitalist and the wage-earner, to abstain from the use of all alcoholica as a beverage. As the Appeal to Reason once said: "It is better to buy books than to buy beer."

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If the workingmen of the United States on May day, instead of buying beer and other narcotics, should contribute to the publication funds of the Socialist party, the Daily Socialist would become independent for the next decade, and Charles H. Kerr & Co. could distribute free literature from that day until the close of the next presidential campaign, while the Appeal to Reason's subscription list would mount to five millions.

NO HALF-WAY MEASURES Some little time ago when the bishop

In each case, however, the person liable was supposed to have committed suffragan of Thetford was opening a some fault, and it was necessary for the plaintiff to begin suit and to prove such fault or negligence according to the rules of evidence prevailing in the doctor to be bled by leeches, and whose wife, on a subsequent visit of the med-ico, said: "Those little worm things were no good, so I got a ferret and put it on him, and it did him a power of good."-London Globe.

PAINFUL SITUATION

Twenty-fourth Annual Report of the Commissioner of Labor," a copy of which may be obtained from the Europe of Labor, Washington, D. C.)

PERTINENT BITS

We have 227,000 miles of railroad in Tournal to the butler."—Louisville Courier-Tournal to the butler. Journal HOW HE KNEW

"Pa, what is a transcendentalist?" "Have you chained up the dog, as I told you?" "Not yet, pa." "Well, do that, and when you came back I will tell you what a transcendentalist is." While Hobby was gone, his astute parent due the needed information out of a dictionary—Birmingham Age-Harald.

PACKAGE FREIGHT BY FRED SCHAEFER



came home from college. He says th' smell o' cigarettes spoils th' pleasure." spoils th' pleasure."

Why 's it that a girl, when she writes a novel, always calls the heroine

Her Artistic Sense

The stenographer had just received

the blue envelope. "I don't so much mind getting the toss," she sighed, "but pink would

have matched with my complexion so much better." What though the field be lost?

All is not lost; the inconquerable will And study of reven , 'mmortal hate, And courage never submit or yield. A California woman fears that with

suffrage women will have to pay alimony, or, in other words, that sauce for the gander will be sauce for the

Decidedly Unfair

"What is your objection to Huggins as a toastmaster? "He makes nine-minute introductions

of speakers, limiting them to five min-The Canadian West is rapidly filling

up with new settlers from England and Scotland.

The wise man in the newspaper office who answers the queries as to the value of rare coins is generally the one with whem any kind of coin is rare.