# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# TRUSTS NOT HURT BY OIL DECISION OF SUPREME COURT

Make "Good" Combines Legal.

BERGER AND WICKERSHAM TALK CONGRESSMAN VICTOR L. BER-GER (SOCIALIST, WISCONSIN):

"Dissolve the Standard Oil company You might as well try to dissolve the Atlantic ocean. The decision amounts to nothing; it simply can't be done.

'You can't change the ownership of the oil trust. You can simply change the form of the ownership and the result will be exactly the same."

ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKERS

"In the reasoning by which the chief justice reached his conclusion, in which the whole court concurs, he expresses the view that only contracts, combina tions, etc., which in any way unreasonably or unduly restrain interstate tradg and commerce, or which are unreasonably restrictive of competitive conditions, are within the prohibition of the first section of the Sherman act."

Special Correspondence.
Washington, D. C., May 16.—The de-cision of the United States Supreme Court in the case brought against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, and its ailied companies, though order the dissolution of the "trust" as 'unreasonable' agreement in re-int of trade, was a distinct gain all the great corporations.

Monopoly Legalized

The one dissenting opinion, that of Justice Harlan, recognized this fact. He stood out against the finding of his olleagues, or announced by Chief Jus-

He saw in the decision the legaliza-tion of the monopoly and he saw through all the pretty phrases by which "trust busting" campaign has been

The opinion distinguishes between good and bad" trusts and legalizes the good." It procures with the quiet of court decision, following debates of judges in chambers, all the results which have been desired by the cor-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

Voice of Labor Is Heard

in Washington; Keep

It Up.

M'NAMARA SENDS TELECRAM

J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, has received the following telegram from J. J. McNa-

"Los Angeles, Cai, May 10, 1911.
"J. Mahlon Barnes,
"Ohicago, Ill.
"Dear Sir and Brother: Permit me
at this late date to acknowledge receipt of your telegram of the 1st inst.,
from Boston, Mass., conveying greetings and good cheer from the executive
council of the National Socialist party.

"Eindly convey to the members of
the council my sincere thanks for their
frindly remembrance of me and proffers
of support and assistance.

"With an aroused public sentiment
this capitalistic conspiracy is bound to
fail.

(Signed) "J. J. M'NAMARA."

By National Socialist Press.
Washington, D. C., May 16.—The protest of millions has been heard in Washington.

PROBE OF M'NAMARA

KIDNAPING DEMANDED

BY ONE MILLION MEN

affair

# Roling Changes Law to CONDITIONS IN SHOE SHOP BAD

Desnoyers' Employes Average Very Low Wages; Strike Ranks Grow.

tions previously existing here in the HAM, FORMER ATTORNEY FOR
THE SUGAR TRUST:

"Substantially every proposition contended for by the government in this case is affirmed by the Supreme Court.

Out. that the employes were entirely justified in striking is the only conclusion to be arrived at following even a su-perficial examination into the matter.

Small Wages

"The wages paid are very meager. In a meeting, which your correspond-ent attended, the wages of 65 of the workers were averaged and they hours are also long, being 10 hours per

health and safety has inspected the fac-tory and notwithstanding the very deplorable conditions claimed to exist by

plorable conditions claimed to exist by
the workers he pronounced the factory
to be in a very satisfactory condition.
This man was pleeted by the workers a few months ago under the new
commission form of government and
the workers are now learning that capitalistic commissions are no different
from capitalistic officials gader some
other name.

Strike Grows

Every day the strikers field enthusi-astic meetings which are largely at-tended, and following each meeting they form a procession and parade past the factory

The increasing length of the parade

has been comfucted and the spirit of solidarity manifested by the strikers make the success of the strike sure. They are demanding recognition of their organization and no discrimina-

ter prompts me to ask you if the com-mittee on rules has considered it, and if there is any likelihood that the com-mittee will arrange a hearing, wherein the circumstances of the episode may be fully investigated."

To this letter, Henry replied on May

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your lefter of the 11th instant relating to the resolution introduced by you for an investigation of the McNamara

"At the next meeting of the commit-tee I shall lay this matter before the

members for such action as may be deemed advisable. There will probably

be a meeting of the committee at some early date next week." It is advisable to continue sending indorsements of the Berger resolution

until the committee has formally decided to report out this measure Let the protest cease only when fa-vorable action is taken by the house. These letters and resolutions should be sent to Chairman Henry of the house

rules committee and to your respective

LABOR OFFICIALS WHO WERE FREED



OHN MITCHELL, FRANK MORRISON AND SAMUEL GOMPERS

With the closing of the case against, not have allowed his name to come be the three officials of the American Fed- fore the convention as nomines for vice. creation of Labor will pass from the field of trade union activity one of the most prominent figures. John Mitchel At the last convention of the big labor body, held in St. Louis last Novemans an individual, but rather as a representation of the big labor body, held in St. Louis last Novemans an individual, but rather as a representation.

# SEEKS TO LEARN IF THERE WAS CONTEMPT

Justice Wright of District EXPECT MANY AT Supreme Court Takes Action.

Washington, D. C., May 16 .- A commission was appointed today by Justice The increasing length of the parade day by dry must be very exasperating Daniel Wright of the District Supreme to the compeny, but the workers have at all times conducted themselves in most peaceful and orderly way.

The excellent way in which the artistic peaceful and upon their decision he will base further ac tion in the case.

Case Will Go Further

Justice Wright is proceeding on the instructions of the Supreme Court of the United States in the decision yes-

terday which set aside the jail sentences, but clearly indicated that it did so without prejudice.

According to the view of Justice Wright, the Supreme Court left the possibility of Wright himself ordering cont proceedings against the three for failing to obey an injunction

men for laining to book an adjacetor, issued by him.

"Justice Wright named as members of the commission Attorneys J. J. Darlington, Daniel Davenport and James M. Beck, all three of whom were counsel against the abor leaders in the original contempt proceedings."

The inference was left that if the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)





"Unsettled to-night and Wedr s-day, continued high thy, continued figures to brisk southerly winds," is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 4:28 a. **BIG CONFERENCE** 

Action and Construction Work to Aid Unemployed

man William Kent.

Expect Something

"Chicago is the great metropolis of the middle west, and people elsewhere expect something from us besides talk. "More talk is cheap, and the time for discussing, debating, parleying and compromising is past.

"We must have delegates represent-ing organizations to start the active work, which will be rapid and effect-ive in stirring people up, provided there are a number of organizations back of

Come as Individuals

SOME CONTEMPT TO SHOW COURTS ARE CONTEMPIBLE The kidnaping of John J. McNamar

from Indianapolis is the latest big factor to create in the minds of the work ers a contempt for the existing courts. . This is seen daily in the resolutions that are being passed by labor organ izations, big and small.

We have just received a set of resolutions passed by Local No. 9 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, that we are publishing today

The seed of contempt has blossomed, big in his organization as a result of the battle it has been compelled to wage for its rights.

The electrical workers have been battling for some time with the Cosmopolitan Electric Co., which works hand in

hand with the Commonwealth Edison

As secretary of the former we have Roger Sullivan, one of the big infu-ences in the democratic party, and also entertain the visitors, affiliated v\*\*h the People's Gas Light 2:00 o'clock—Musica 4:15 o'clock—Visitors. and Coke co.... as de facto presi-

This is a tough proposition to go up against in case of a strike and the electricians have found it so. They also recognize the influence at work schind

the McNamara prosecution.

It is, therefore, not surprising that they should pass resolutions advising the memoership to "cultivate a wholesome contempt for the courts."

The resolutions are as follows:

Whereas, The Constitution of the United States ordains that no state

United States ordains that no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its juris-diction the equal protection of the laws;

Must be Started.

Minust be Started.

Minust be Started.

Minust be Started.

Minust be Started.

Moreas, It is reported in the public press that one John J. McNamara, heretofore residing in the city of Indianapolis, Ind., has been deprived of liberty and put in jeopardy of his life without said due process of law; and. Whereas, Union men are secretly kidnaped with the sanction of the authoraties, while millionaire packers and bankers can procure writes of habeas corpus one hour before they are ar-which are being given out at the ex-

corpus one hour before they are ar-rested; and,

Whereas, Victor L. Berger, member of Congress from the state of Wisconsin, has introduced in the House of Representatives a resolution providing that a committee of each house of Congress be appointed to investigate the arrest and extradition of said McNamara, and to report its findings to each house at

the earliest possible moment; and, Whereas, Said resolution has been referred to the committee on rules of the House of Representatives; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the members of Local Union No. 9 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, enter

# ASK LESSON CHILD EXHIBIT

SCHAFFNER & MARX

100 UNION GIRLS ARE

DISCHARGED BY HART.

Contest Open to Old and Young; Prizes Are Offered.

WHAT IS DOING AT THE CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT TODAY

AFTERNOON

1:00 o'clock—Program under the direction of the Public School Art
League. A talk will be given by Mrs.
A. H. Goodhue on "The Work of the
Society." Twelve hundred children
from Public School District No. 1 will
entertain the visitors.

entertain the visitors,
2:00 o'clock—Musical program,
4:15 o'clock—'The Child's World
of Books,'' a meeting conducted by men
interested in the conduct of libraries.

EVENING
7:30—Singing and gymnastic work by
children from the West Parks of Chicare.

cago.
8:30—"Museums." Talks by rapresentatives of the Field Museum, the Hull House Labor Museum, the Chicago Art Institute, and other similar organ

WEDNESDAY MORNING

10:30—Conference on school attendance, under the direction of W. L. Bodine, superintendent of Compulsory Education, Chicago Board of Education.

fare Exhibit."

Use Postal Cards

The statements may be mailed on postal cards of any sort or on those which are being given out at the exhibit at the Coliseum for the special purpose. The cards must contain the name and address of the contestant and should be mailed so as to reach the Coliseum by Saturday.

Th. cards should be addressed to the Child Welfare Exhibit, the Coliseum, Chicago.

Child Wester Chicago.

The prize winners will be announced on Monday and the contestants are to be divided into ten classes and must state on their postal cards the date on which the exhibit was visited.

Olasses in Contest

Fathers or grandfathers.
Mothers or grandmothers
Uncles—real or adopted.

Violation of Agreement Is Alleged; Conference Over in Philadelphia.

BULLETIN

BULLETIN

The arbitration committee selected by
the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and
its employes today took up the question
of the discharge of union girls in Shop
No. 11. The calling together of the
arbitration committee, which is meeting in the Sherman House, followed threats of a strike on the part of many of the employes in case it was proven that the girls discharged were discrim-

That over one hundred girls em-ployed by the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and who were members of the garment workers' union, were dis-charged because they was active in trade union work is the declaration of several of the large number of girls who were taid off during the past week from Shop 11; corner of Market and Van Buren streets.

Discrimination Charged

"The ones who were told to take their aprons and go were the most ac-tive during the recent strike," said one of the girls today.

"There were 400 workers in the shop and when the dull season came along we thought that the girls would be dealt with without discrimination as to their trade union affiliation. "Instead, the shop foreman seemed pick out with most remarkable so

racy, just the ones who are active who speak out strongly in the un

Will Appeal to Arbiters

Asked whether an appeal would be made to the arbitration committee she declared that it would probably make a good issue for that committee to decide in order to find out whether or not the firm intended to remain true in regard to the pledge which it made with its workers and for which it was given great commendation in the press while the unious were fighting the "association" houses.

association" houses. Activity in the organization work of the trade unions in the garment field is taking on an unusual turn for the bet-ter. The rank and file of the union is determined to let nothing stand be-tween them and a solid union of all the workers in the clothing plants of the suite city.

the workers in the clothing plants of the entire city.

For this purpose delegates were elect-ed to go to Philadelphia, there to meet with delegates from unions of other cities. The convention completed its

Local No. 206 will hold a mass me ing next Monday night at Stein hall, 1234 Milwaukee avenue. This me hall, 1234 Milwauser the purpose of ing will be held for the purpose of the "association" at ing will be note for one purpose ganizing one of the "association" close by. This shop, shortly aft strike, raised the wages alightly has since lowered them. It was that a solid organization of the Girl in high school or at work under that a solid organization of the work18 years of age.

Boy in four upper grades of public or parcehial school.

Boy in four lower grades of public or parcehial school.

Boy in four lower grades of public or parcehial school.

Girl in four lower grades of public or parcehial school.

Girl in high school or at work under that a solid organization of the work15 would best teach form a leason.

Local No. 92 will meet the following Wednerday, May 26, at Workmen's hall.

Thindelphia conference will report a philadelphia conference will report a

Philadelphia conference will report a radical change in the workings of the international organization is a foregone conclusion with members of the union in Chicago.

The criticism eimed at the heads of

the organization by the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor and censure for the conduct of the Chicago strike from the rank and tile were the real causes for the calling of the conference.

Convention Over

The convention, which came to a close late Sunday, was held independently of the national organization of the United Garment Workers of America, but only affiliated unions were allowed to send delegates.

The fallors charged that all their officers have heretofore been capable of doing is to send agents on the road to agitate for the union label and give bosses free advertising because of their use of the label.

A special trilors desurtment and the hiring of only capable men as organizers were two of the demands made by the delegates to the conference.

# BOSSES LOCKOUT 80,000 WORKI

Copenhagen, Denmark May 18.—For-ty thousand workers in the building and other trades were thrown on the streets today without work as a re-suit of a lockout declared by the Mas-ters' Feteration. In Nowway and Swe-den it is estimated that at the present time another 40,000 or 50,000 are in the same condition as the result or similar lockouts by the employers in their bit-ter and intense fight on trade unionism.

# "If you—the reader—cannot as yet attend this conference in an official capacity, come as an individual. Then report back to the organization of which you are a member to get busy and elect permanent delegates, "From the moment that at least thirty organizations are vitally interested in the dispensing of justice; and elect permanent delegates, "From the moment that at least thirty organizations are vitally interested in the dispensing of justice; and elect permanent delegates, "From the moment that at least thirty organizations are vitally interested in the dispensing of justice; and elect permanent delegates, "From the moment that at least thirty organizations are vitally interested in the dispensing of justice; and elect permanent delegates, "From the moment that at least thirty organizations are vitally interested in the dispensing of justice; and be it further. Resolved, That we demand of the House committee on rules an early report on said resolution, to the end that the House may vote on same, and a committee provided for, may be speed-in the House may vote on same, and a committee provided for, may be speed-in the House may vote on same, and a committee provided for, may be speed-in four upper grades of public or gress takes speedy action to restore to the workers the full protection of the organizations are on strike here to draw because of the refusal of the military appointed; and, be it further. Resolved, That we demand of the House committee on rules an early report on said resolution, to the end that the House committee on rules an early report of age. Hoy in four upper grades of public or arecelial school. Girl in four lower grades of public or parochial school. The prizes will be savings accounts to the workers would do well to cultivate a provided for the laws, that the workers would do well to cultivate a provided for in four upper grades of public or in four lower grades of public or in four lower grades of public or in four upper grades of public or in four lower grades of public or in fou omeral weather fore cast today. Sunrise, 4:25 a. wheers to grant an average increase of m., sunset, 7:04 p. 5 cents an hour and a reduction of working hours from ten to nine. Supreme Court Justices Who "Smashed" Standard Oil Trust



TOP ROW (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT), VAN DEVANTER, LURTON, HUGHES, LAMAR.

LOWEE BOW (LEFT TO RIGHT), HOLMES HA RLAN, CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE, M'KENNA, DAY.

## MANUFACTURERS WILL HAVE OTIS AS GUEST OF HONOR New York, May 18.—The National Association of Manufacturers, in con-vention here, have issued an invitation to a dinner tomorrow night at which Gen. Harrison Gray Otis will be the guest of honor. The invitation speaks NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

washington, D. C., May 16.—The protest of millions has been heard in Washington.
Robert L. Henry, chastman of the house committee on rules, has notified Representative Berger, the Socialist member of congress, that the committee will at its next meeting considering the Berger resolution providing for a congressional investigation of the kidmaping of the McNamara brothers.

Probe is Urged
Since the introduction of this resolution, hundreds of letters and resolutions from all over the country have been received by Henry and other members of congress, urging an investigation of the Indianapolis outrage.
On May 11, Berger wrote the following letter to Chairman Henry:

"As you probably know, the arrest and extradition of John J. McNamara has aroused great indignation throughout the country. I may say that I lave now on file formal resolutions protexting against this action and demanding an investigation, signed by the representatives of probably one million men.

Demands Hearing General Offices, 30 Church St., New York May 10, 1911. May 10, 1911.

To Our Members;
We are pleased to advise you that General Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of the Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, California, will be the guest of honor of our association during the convention, and will be one of the principal speakers at our annual dinner on the 17th instant. Yours very truly,

nt. Yours very truly, JOHN KIRBY, JR., President.

JEWISH ORGANIZED LABOR TO ASSIST CIGAR WORLERS TO ASSIST CIGAR WORKERS Joe and roused great had extradition of John J. McNamara has aroused great had migration throughout the country. I may say that I ave now on hie forms resolutions proceeding against this action and demanding an investigation, signed by the representatives of probably one million men.

Demands Hearing

"The urgent importance of this mat-

### CONDENSED NEWS

LUCY BOSENA, \$ years old, was run over and killed by a brewery wagon at South Jefferson and DeKoven streets.

DAVID KOLNU, 925 Sedgwick street employed in a planing mill at 4015 North Rockwell street, lost four fingers on his left hand when his hand because caught in a sawing machine.

JAY CONNORS, chauffeur for former Mayor Busse of Chicago, appeared be-fore Justice J. F. Boyer of Evanston on a charge of breaking the speed or-dinance and was fined \$10 and costs.

"DON'T leave your girl alone on the city's streets. Men cannot help firt-ing with a pretty girl," said Judge Scully in dismissing a case against James Saxton for whipping a mushing redicement.

JOHN C. FIK, 1911 South May street hanged himself to death in a Canalport avenue police station cell rather than face his wife, upon whose arrival his body was found. Fik had been arrested for threatening John Tomanek, saloon-keeper, 2000 South Loomis street.

SPEEDING of motorcycles in city streets was condemned by a coroner's jury that investigated the death of Rudolph Giles, 6 years old, 313 Johnson avenue, who was run over Sunday night by a motorcycle driven by Alois Foster, 2129 Johnson avenue. Thomas Glles, father of the child, agreed to drop the case against Foster after the latter had promised to pay the funeral expenses.

WILLIAM QUIRK, under indictment for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Ethel Quirk, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Vanoise, on March 8, will probabably never go to trial. He is in probabably hever go to train the souther country hospital suffering from paralysis, and according to a statement made by a physician today he may not live to see the day when he is to be punished for his crime.

FRED SEIDEL called Municipal Judge Stewart a liar. He will spend the next six months in jail. Seidel, who the next six months in an income is a cook, was arrested for causing a disturbance in a west side hotel. At his hearing he called the officer who arrested him a lier and was fined slot. Then he said, "And, Judge, "offre a liar, too." The sentence was changed to imprisonment at once, as the court roared, "What's that?"

FOUR men were seen to run from the building formerly occupied by the defunct Maxwell box factory, at 21st defunct Maxwell box factory, at 21st place and Throop street, after the start of a fire which destroyed the building Members of two fire companies saw thomen, and say they smelled kerosene fumes in the building. Firemen of easine companies Nos. 15 and 8 narrowive scaped death when a section of the wall two stories high and over a hundred feet long fell into the street.

#### DOMESTIC

JOHN DIETZ, who was found guilty of murder and sentenced to life im-prisonment, will appeal to the Supreme Court.

NEW YORK.—Dr. Eldred M. Corner of London believes that American milled flour is chiefly responsible for appen-dicitis because steel dust gets into the

CARLYLE, Ill.—William Hall, Jr., 29, years old, killed his father-in-law, Mat Barber, with an ax, because he believed Barber was responsible for his unhappy married.

TRENTON, N. J.—The United States Express company is suing the city for \$250,000, alleging that it did not do its duty in protecting the company in the recent express wagon drivers' strike.

DANVILLE, Ill.—Shortly after being rebuked by the city marshal of Georgetown for failure to pay his board, John C. White, aged 76, a bachelor and a veteran of the civil war, hanged himself by a suitease strap to a limb of a tree.

QUILDHALL, Vt.—A sentence of not less than four or more than six years in state prison at Windsor was imposed upon Mrs. Florence L. Dodge, who was convicted of manslaughter in shooting William Heath at her home at Lunen-

state house graft scandal examined J.

F. Weiss, president of the Stark-Tuscanawas Brewery company of Cauton.

There is a story adoat to the effect that COLUMBUS, Ohio. - The Franklin

Amusements

95,000 People Already

### Child Welfare Exhibit

FREE - From 6 to 10 p. m. - FREE

AT THE COLISEUM

2:00 p.m.—Chorus of 1,200 Children, Public School Dist. No. 1. 2:00 p.m.—Fing Drills and Felk Dances, same children. 7:30 p.m.—Races and games by 400 children from West Chi-eage Parka.

CONFERENCES

ONFERENCES

"What We Do Net Know
About Children," conducted by Dr. J. M. Dodson,
U of Chi.
"The Child's World of
Books," conducted by Mr.
W. N. C. Carlton of Newberry Library.
Museum, "conducted by
Dr. Thes. C. Chamberla,
Chi. Academy of Spiences.

NEXT MONDAY | LYRIC

GARRICK LAST 7 SAM BERNARD HE CAME FROM MILWAUNCE Mr. Weiss was approached by an agent who requested him to contribute \$600 toward the campaign for the enactment of the Dean Equor law. He was before the grand jury bout fisteen minutes. One other witness, whose name was not given, was also examined.

#### FOREIGN

TANGIER, Morocco—A: unconfirmed eport that Sulian Mulai Hafid has een assassibated is in circulation here.

URALSK, Asiatic Russis-An gusher of 60,000 barrels caracity daily, in the region of the Kirghiz Steppe, caught fire and is blazing furiously.

ST. PETERSBURG-It was officially denied at the foreign office that the appointment of Baron Rosen, the Russtan ambassador at Washington, to the head of that ministry, in succession to Serghus Sazonoff, who is ill, was con-

CHEPSTOW, Wales—The operations of Dr. Orville W. Owen of Detroit, who is excavating in the mud of the River Wye for hidden manuscripts which he believes will establish that Bacon was the author of the Shakespearian plays, are proceeding slowly.

HONGKONG. - There are alarming rumors of a revolutionary uprising at Canton and the surrounding districts. The restlessness is widespread and tens of thousands of persons are fleeing from the disturbed section to this city. The revolt is said to be led by relatives of high Chinese officials who have been educated in Japan.

MADRID.—A treaty between Japan and Spain was signed here by Garcia Prieto, Spanish minister of foreign affairs, and M. Arakawa, Japa: minister. The new treaty, which is a renewal of the treaty expiring July 18, comprises twenty-two articles, dealing with the commercial and general relations between Spain and Japan.

CONSTANTINOPLE.-The governor of Jerusalem has been recalled on ac-count of the trouble which has arisen over the operations of an English ex-pedition accused of having excavated beneath the Mosque of Omar. The expedition was under the leadership Captain Montagu Parker, brother the earl of Morley, and after it became known that the mosque had been pro-faned and relics removed by the archae-ologists, the governor was mobbed.

#### PO! ITICAL

WASHINGTON-George R. Gove of Milwaukee, formerly a newspaper man and former assistant secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' associa-tion of that city, has been appointed private secretary to Secretary of the Interior Flaher.

WASHINGTON—Two ineffectual bal-lets to elect a president pro tempore were taken in the senate, Gallinger and Bacon leading on both with 33 each. Seven progressive Republicans voted for Clapp, while Bristow, Lodge and Tillman received one vote each. Regu-lar Republicans intend to have a vote each day.

HUNNEWELL, Kan.-The ill feeling which has developed over the disupte between the mayor, Mrs. Elia Wilson, and the council members resulted in Lee Lewis resigning from that body. In his resignation he stated the city government had developed into child's play and he did not care to bother with it any longer. Other councilmen, how-ever, are maintaining their fight.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Attorney Gen-Brainwar Lind, In.—actorney General Stead, in an opinion, holds Representative Thomas H. Donoghue of Chicago is entitled to his salary as a member of the legislature. Honoghue was elected to the lower house to succeed the his Brainwartenities Higher and ceed the late Representative Burke and has qualified, though he has served but part of the present session

#### SOME CONTEMPT TO SHOW COURTS ARE CONTEMPTIBLE

(Continued From Page 1.)

wholesome contempt for the courts; and

wholesome contempt for the courts, and, be it further Resolved, That we pledge our moral and financial assistance in obtaining a fair and just trial for our brother, J. J.

ert L. Henry, chairman of the rules committee of the House of Representatives at Washington, D. C., and to the local

RALPH S. BREHMAN, JAS. A. SHARP,

C. W. SHAW, G. A. HOBES, Committee.

BLAIR HAS PLANS TO

MERGE ALL "L" ROADS

Harry A. Blair, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago Railways company, now in New York, has, according to dispatches, completed preliminary arrangements for a merger of all the elevated rairosds of Chicago. The plan which he has adopted and which he is expected to announce in detail when he comes to Chicago Thursday, has the following features, it is said:

The raising by a banking syndlosic of The raising by a banking syndicate of \$22,000,000 each with which to purchase stocks and bonds not in the hands of those a party to the merger at the present time and needed to affect it.

A bond issue of \$18,000,000 to take care of bonds of the Northwestern Filevated railroad.

A plan to substitute securities in a we holding company for stocks and conds in the old companies for those the do not want to sell out.

MARSHALL FIELD'S ZION CITY LACEMAKERS STRIKE

In the New
Conic Spera

Because William Edwards and Lewis

Mile. Rosita

Because William Edwards and Lewis

Mitchell, followers of Voliva, were discharged from their position with the

Marshall Field Lace Works at Zion,

thirty girls of the handkerchief department, all followers of Voitva and in the same department with the two ma-chinists, walked out. Marching to the main city they were greeted by Voltva as herotnes. The plant is not crippled by the walkout.

> THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

#### CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

ILLINOIS LEGALIZES STREET
PEDDLING BY CHILDREN AND
SWEATSHOP EXPLOITATION

#### BY WILLIAM KENT

You cannot find many child labor cole at the Child Labor Exhibit, no matter how carefully you may search, but what there is hidden away is significant enough.

#### Contrasts Shown

The mass of New York city material in this respect shows by way of con-trast that the organizers of this affair did not recognize the vital importance of this unsolvable problem in our sys-tem of economis or that they did not

want to emphasize it any more than they could possibly help.

I don't wish to be uncharitable, but the latter is my point of view, especial-ly after I had a talk with some of the explainers and got them to talk brass

Now let us see what there is about Chicago child labor.

#### Legalize Sweatshops

In the section "Work and the Child" it is innocently stated that child labor in the home is not prohibited by Illinois law.

It is further stated that the Illinois

law provides that no room shall be used for the manufacture of clothing, flowers, cigars, etc., except—and right here the African lies hidden in the proverbial wood pile—except by the immediate members of the family. That legalizes sweatshop work, does-

Oi course, and as a matter of fact sweatshop work flourishes in Chicago like the Green Bay tree. Two photos represent: One, a mother and three represent: One, a mother and three children finishing pants; the other, a mother and four children picking nuts. The comment on these exhibits says when everybody works but father the pants finishers earn 75 cents and the nut pickers 35 cents a day.

#### Chicago in 1911

That is Chicago civilization in the Did the word "father" strike you as

being peculiar?
Suppose the father had steady work, with half decent pay, do you think his wife and four children would be compelled to work for \$5 cents a day, the

vhole bunch of them?

whole bunch of them.

Not on your life.

Don't you think that he would try to think of ways and means to get employment, steady employment, and all the pay he would be entitled to?

#### Apology for a Man

If he could not think of such ways and means, don't you think he would, or could, or should, ask others who do

tion, seeing his wife and children compelled to work for a measly, beggarly pittance of 35 cents a day, and not doing anything to help himself, or rather his family, should be looked upon as a fool, a weakling, as the mere apology of a man?

He is merely a stupid ass and ough to be given a week's confinement with some institution to think the matter

And the men and women who know and realize this state of affairs, who happen to have a job at the time and are not doing anything to change this infernal system are not one lots better than said ignorant ass of a father?

#### Savage Will Fight

Why, even a savage or a wild beast vill fight for its young.

Don't the spirit in which this matter

Boat he spirit in which this matter is jocularly referred to, "when every-body works but father," strike you as familiar and—peculiar?
Well, in that spirit the whole matter is treated. Get the point? Somebody

else besides the father in the case de

serves a lashing.

Then there is this statement: Children under 14 years are prohibited in this state from working in mercantile institutions, stores, offices, laundries, bowling alleys, passenger or freight elevators, hotels, theaters, concert halls, manufacturing establishments, factories r workshops, or as messengers drivers therefor.

Children under 16 are prohibited from working more than eight hours per day or more than forty-eight hours per week and shall not work between 7 p.

m. and 7 a. m.

Then it is stated that street vending childrea (bootblacking, selling gum and papers, etc.) are the only child workers not protected by law. children

#### Statement Misleading

The only ones? How misleading!

There is a photo showing that on April 3, 1911, in one city block no fewer than twenty-six of these child

dayes were found.

Here are the findings in one school: Here are the findings in one school: In this particular school (perhaps it was not mentioned which one because it is looked upon as "typical") 65 per cent of the fifth grade children are wage carners; of the fourth grade, 35 per cent; of the second grade, 15 per cent, and of the first grade 12 per cent. These children attend school twenty-five hours a week and work besides; one boy-over fifty hours, four boys over forty hours, five boys over thirty-five hours, seven boys over thirty-five hours, seven boys over thirty hours,

hours, seven boys over thirty hours and eighteen boys over twenty hours.
Their average weekly seale is: Fifth
grade, \$1.18; fourth grade, \$5 cents;
third grade, 60 cents; second grade, 43 cents; first grade, 36 cents. In a fifth grade school room twenty-six out of thirty-eight are working, two w

#### Who Is to Blame

Who is to blame, the father or the mother, the inspecting official, or you I guess you and I and our neighbor are to blame unless— There is a placard stating that house

bill 260 proposes to prohibit boys under 10 years and girls under 16 years from

lo years and girls under 16 years from selling in the streets.

The explainer informed me that for more than ten years certain women had tried, unsuccessfully to have this bill passed. Comment unnecessary.

So it seems that the worst leatures of child labor are legalized in Illinois;

But there is still another feature of child labor that I have not even men-

I shall do so however, tomorrow. Tell the advertiser you saw his ad in the Daily Socialist; he will

# BORES A HOLE THAT IS SQUARE

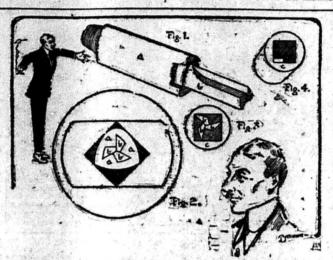
### German Immigrant Invents What Has Always Been Declared Impossible.

BY KATE REAN In a big Chicago machine shop I saw man bore a square hole in a piece of

studied it all out. It took many months. He saw that a regular rotation would produce nothing else but a round hole, but by moving a drill which itself was off-center, in a master guide which was in center to the hole to be drilled, forcing it to travel constantly out of the center axis he flaured that a square hole identical with the movement of the master guide could be cut.

#### Tool Is Tested

Then to show that the square hole ould be bored, Philgus pri one of his rills into an ordinary chack lathe and turned on the power, the drill began boring its way by a rotary motion just like any other drill, through tron, through aluminum, through copper, and through wood. The lathe turned so fast the tool looked as though it went d on a center, but the master guide was sliding it around and the hole was going down with perfectly square cor-ners and amooth sides and bottom. The invention is called the Radical



CHARACTER SKETCHES AF THE INVENTOR AND DRAWINGS OF THE INVENTION. FIG. 1 IS THE MASTER GUIDE (A) AND THE DRILL (B): FIG. 4 SHOWS A PIECE OF IRON WITH A SQUARE HOLE BORED THROUGH IT: FIG. 1 SHOWS THE DRILL (B) AFTER BOR-ING THROUGH SQUARE HOLE; FIG. 2 SHOWS DRILL AND MASTER GUIDE AS THEY APPEAR STATIONARY AFTER BORING THE HOLE. (D) IS THE CHUCK.

steel with a bit in a fast revolving lathe.

Took Time to Invent

For years and years-from the time when the first man began scouting around for a perpetual motion machine -men have tried to bore square holes. Tried and tried, and still the holes al-ways turned out round. Then they said it couldn't be done.

Carl Philgus, a German mechanic, has

angular drilling attachment, and consists of a special drill of triangular shape rotating in a master guide in shape of a chuck. It can be fitted to the spinide of an ordinary lathe or milling machine and is fastened to the spinning head by means of an ordinary face plate. Drills are made for any steed hole, either square, triangular or hexagonal. It is a German invention has just been brought to America by the inventor.

Hits "Ultimate Consumer"

It is the prevailing opinion in New York it was learned here, that the immediate effect of the decision will increase the price of oil. The operation of the subsidiary companies of Standard Oil as distinct companies, even under one general policy will increase out of the "ultimate consumer." is the prevailing opinion in New York it was learned here, that the immediate effect of the decision will immediate effect of the subsidiary companies of the subsidiary companies of the subsidiary companies of the subsidiary companies, even under one general policy will increase the price of oil. The operation of the subsidiary companies of the subsidiary companies of the subsidiary companies of the subsidiary companies, even under one general policy will increase the price of oil. The operation of the subsidiary companies of the subsidiary companies of the subsidiary companies of the subsidiary companies.

( ontinued From Page 1.)

court itself had taken the miliative the result might have been ferent.

Members of Con aission

Justice Wright appointed as members of the commission Attorneys J. J. Darlington, who was th counsel for the labor leaders: Daniel Davenport, who was connected with the prosecution, and James Beck, former "trustbuster," who also is said to have been connected with counsel for the stove company.

Justice Wright's order authorizes the commission to investigate the entire processings in which the labor leaders were sentenced and institute contempt charges, if they deem the facts war-rant such action under the decision of the Supreme Court.

#### Guilty of Contempt?

"It appears," says Justice Wright in his order, "that Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison are guilty of contempt of court, regardless of the Supreme Court decision, and may be punished under its

He said he ordered the investigation "to the end that the authority of the court may be established, vindicated and sustained."

and sustained."

The prominence of the persons involved, as well as the magnitude of the issues raised, combined to make the "laber contempt" cases of greater public interest in some ways than any litigation before the Supreme court since mentioned before? Had the managerial gation before the Supreme court since mind who let this one of these very few statements his brain in pawn when let it pass?

There is a photo showing that could be supremed to the supreme court since of the surged by the labor leaders, were the liver an open-sir lecture on "The Decinity of the supreme court on the Stand-

rights of free speech, a free pre-the boycott.

The case grew out of a boycott begin-ning with a strike of metal polishers in the plant of the Buck Stove and Range company at St. Lcuis, Aug. 29, 1906. The stove company insisted on main-taining an "open shof" and refused to accede to the union's request for an eight-hour day.

#### Boycott Instituted

The union thereupon instituted a boy-cott, and, after being affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, shortly afterward secured the aid of that west American Federation of Labor, shortly afterward secured the aid of that west organization in their fight. In "Arch, 1907, the Federation voted to place the name of the Buck Stove and Range company on the "We don't patronize" list in the American Federation. This was the list of firms against which organized labor was warned because of their alleged unfair attitude toward the unions. The beycott against the St. Louis firm was made nation-wide.

On Aug. 19, 1907, after this national beycott had been in progress for several months, the stove company sued the officers of the federation to enjoin further boycott. On Dec. 18, 1807, Justice Gould of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia granted a temporary injunction to restrain sublication of the name of the stove company in the unfair list and to stop the boycott.

Miners Also Boycott

#### Miners Also Boycott

Almost immediately after this decision, the American Pederationist appeared with the name of the Buck company prominently displayed in the "We don't patronize list." About the same time the convention of the United Mine Workers, presided over by John Mitchell, adopted a resolution to continue the boyect.

chell, adopted a resolution to continue the boycott.

The Buck Stove and Range company cited these alleged instances of rerusal of the officers of the federation to obey the court's injunction, and the district court, after an exhaustive hearing, held Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison guity of contempt of court in deliberately vic-leting Justice Goold's injunction. Jus-

free speech and free press. On an appeal, the decision of the lower court sentencing the men to jail was affirmed by the District of Columbia Court of peals. The case was then appealed the Supreme Court of the United

# **BUCKLEY TAKES**

Michael Cooney Buckley, president of Division No. 260, Amalgamated Asso-ciation of Street and Electric Railway Employes, confirmed by the city coun cell, last night, as Lity traction expert, is expected to take office today. He is an employe of the Chicago City Railway company and has been in the street railway service for thirty-five years.

rallway service for thirty-five years.

Te city council appointed a committee of Aldermen Rickert, Sitts, Kearns, Bellfuss, Derpa, Reading and Lawley, members of the council finance committee, to work for the passage of the Glackin bill at Springfield.

It was stated in a communication from Mayor Harrison that the bill will save the city \$150,000 in interest annually. It will, if passed, allow the city to borrow from its own funds in an-

### ticipation of receipts from the genera LEWIS WILL LECTURE ON STANDARD OIL DECISION

The lecture will be given on the corner one block south of Chicago avenue, and under the auspices of the 21st ward

It is understood that this will not be

Stage.

The decision will be reviewed from the viewpoints of history, sociology and political economy. A splendid light will make the meeting pleasant.

tice Wright sentenced Gompers to one year in prison, Mitchell to nine months and Morrison to six months.

The labor leaders disclaimed any intention of deliberately violating the court order and injected the issue of free speech and free press.

# OFFICE TODAY

to borrow from its own funds in an

a street talk, but a finished lecture, such as the Garrick audience has been accustomed to hear from the Garrick

It is generally conceded that had it

competition.

It is generally conceded that had it not been for the vast mass of material in the case to show the high-handed methods by which Standard Oil overcame competition, the court might not have found the agreement in restraint of trade an unreasonable one.

That the court did in Teality amend the Sherman act, is indicated by Senator Culberson of Texas who, commenting on the decision said:

"I agree with Justice Harlan that the court has no right to inject outside matters into the law by defining reasonable and unreasonable combinations."

(Continued From Page 1.)

Judge Gary Talks

for sale. The holders of the stock de-manded finally 680, showing that they had no desire whatever to unload on

Hits ''Ultimate Consumer'

Court Makes Laws
Justice Harlan in his dissenting opinion from that of his eight colleagues assurted that the court in ruling that "reasonable" restraint of trade is law-ful and "unreasonable" restraint of trade is unlawful, was legislating and not interpreting law.

The decision has been commented on

significantly by the press of both New York and London, great financial cen-ters which would be quick to feel its real meaning.

New York Press Comment

New York Press Comment
Opinions in the New York press:
Sun—The rights of property will not
and cannot be substantially or practically, affected.
World—If corporations that violate
the anti-trust law may purge themselves by re-organization after the illegality of their practice is established
and then proceed about their business
as before, the Sherman act will ever
be a rope of sand.

Herald—The business interests of the
country this rioring, for the first time

country this morning, for the first time in years, know what the law means and the path is free to normal activity and

prosperity.
Tribune-Amendment of the law restraint of trade has been seriously considered, but it was wisely left to the courts to develop a workable theory of the act's intent, which has now been

#### "Fruitless Victory"

ing: The Pall-Mall Gazette, William Wal-

The Pall-Mall Gazette, William Waldorf Assor's paper, call's the decision orner at the arcial but frostless victory for the opponents of the money power."

"As far as the consumer is conward ward creed," it says, "we do not expect the decision to make a hair's breadth difference. The decision, however, marks the beginning rather than the end of the struggle."

The Westminster Gazette says it would "not be surprising if the trust from continues as a loose federation. The y and difficulty is that the state cannot comlight pel companies to compete if they are

# To Socialists, Organizers, Speakers and Literature Agents

The International Socialist Review makes YOU a special offer. The Review can be sold at PUBLIC MEETINGS more easily than any other literature, because of its interesting illustrated articles. The May number is admitted by every one to be the best ever issued. Its striking cover and varied contents adapt it especially to beginners in Socialist thought. We printed 46,750 copies. We have now 5,000 left. Write at once and you can have 100 for \$3.00 or 25 for \$1.00 This special rate is for the May issue only; later issues will cost you \$5.00 a hundred. We offer the extra profit this month to induce you to make a start. ORDER NOW.

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CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY 118 West Kinzie Street, Chicago

# TRUST NOT HURT porations through an amendment of the Sherman anti-trust act. It points the direction which the dedecision is likely to take in the Tobac-co Trust case. It is practically as-sured that the decision against the Am-erican Tobacco company will be iden-"Reasonable" combination will be allowed, but it will be held that in its organization, as ir that of the Standard Oil company, "unreasonable and oppressive" methods were used in restraint of trade.

Gen. Wong Hing, vice president of the National Young China Society, is leading the revolution in Northern China. He was seriously wounded in a

recent engagement with government troops, but it is thought that he will recover and resume command.

Gen. Wong is a graduate of the Imperial Military Academy of Japan, wher he was educated at the expense of the Chinese government.

He was made a general in the army

straint of trade.

The real meaning of the Standard Oil decision cannot be better expressed than in the words of Daniel Guggenhelm, head of the smelter trust, who ought to know, and who said:

"I am inclined to regard the judgment as very fair and just. I interpret it as in ne way limiting the activities or the mode of business of the great majority of trusts or corporations like the United States Steel Corporation and the smelting company which have not aimed at a monopoly to overthow all competition." He was made a general in the army Judge Gary Talks

Judge E. H. Gary, chalman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, said:

"The language employed by the court should have a good effect. In the comparatively near future business conditions will show surprising improvement, "Some companies may have to re-organize, but those that have not been going contrary to public opinion will not be affected. The decision seems to be eminently fair."

Standard Oil stock did not fail in the New York market today. The stock closed last night, before the decision was made public at 679%.

It opened this morning at 679 and went to 675, with almost none offered for sale. The holders of the stock demanded finally 680, showing that they had no desire whethere. of Northern China, but deserted and cast his lot with the revolutionist forces. To General Wong's military strategy and knowledge of the modern war game is due much of the success which the revolutionists have had thus

# LIQUOR TACTICS **BRING PRAISE**

### Saloon Question Is Ably Met by Reckford Socialist Aldermen.

Bockford, Ill., May 16.—Alderman og-

bers of the city council here, are be-ing generally praised for their tactics in dealing with the saloon question. Where Socialists Fight The people of this city voted to gran

en and Hallden, the two Socialist mem

liquor licens a and, because of that fact, many saloon proporietors who have been notorious lawbreakers are seeking licenses. The granting of licenses to such saloonmen is being fought by the Socialist aldermen.

As a result of this the city is saloonless this week. Because of the standless this week. less this week. Because of the stand taken by the two Socialists the coun-cil is deadlocked. The aldermen who are working for the liquor interests want all the saloonkeepers to get

The sidermen not in favor of the liquor interests are standing by the Hallden resolution which proposes that only the law-abiding keepers be given the right to sell liquor.

Situation Unchanged After a hot fight in the council the situation remained unchanged. The friends of the men under the ban of the Hallden resolution again and again brought the matter up, through a long and stubborn council session, only to find themselves up against a

when the matter of granting licenses to all applicants finally came up, after it had been considered and voted on, and then motions to reconsider had prevailed several times. Alderman Og-

What Ogren Says "If this is an attempt to get my vote, I want to say that you won't get it. I would just as much think of voting for these violators as I would think of voting for William Lorimer if I was a United States senator. If you think to wear down my opposition by repeatedly bringing the matter up you are also mistaken. I shall vote against the resolution, and I'll stay here until 6 o'clock in the morning and keep right on yoting against it. Northvote, I want to say that you won't get keep right on voting against it. Noth-ing can change my views in this mat-

Hallden took an equally determined giand.

Heat prostration, according to a re-

cause of the death of Anton Erickson

HEAT CAUSES WORKER

cause of the death of Anton Erickson, an employe of the A. Finkle & Sons foundry at 2000 Hawthorne avenue. Erickson dropped unconstitus while at work. He was taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital, but died soon. Visit Our Mammoth New

Wo carry a full line of Men's & Women's Union Made Shees COR. MILWAUS ER & ASHLAND AVA

Shoe Department

THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO

ne simple.

It is a simple etatement ret one may read it a hundred times and each time find something new.

Ne good Socialist should be without a copy in his pocket.

Paper, 16c; cloth, 50c. Bent postpaid on receipt of price by leagy Daily Burialist.

26. Tashfurton rect to ego.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS

IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# REVIEW STRIKE

### Workers Demand That Indiana Harbor Belt Line Hear Them.

The strike of the Country aployes against the Indiana Harbor Belt Line will continue till the road is willing to treat with the union according to men in close touch with the strikers on that road who meet to-

morrow.

The strike of the same union against the Chicago Junction railway and the Chicago, Milwarkee and Puget Sound railroad is still on, no settlement hav-

#### Strike Called Off

At a meeting of strikers held in Hod Carriers' Hall, Green and Harrison street, yesterday, the strike against the Illinois Centrei and Baltimore & Ohio, and the Western Indiana was called off. Union chauffeurs are watching with

Union chauseurs are watching with interest to see what action the city council will take on the effort of the Shaw company and others to raise taxicab rates. The Shaw company, the Fay company and several others waged a long and expensive war against the Chicago Chauseurs' Union, affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

#### Recoup Strike Losses

It is thought that the Shaw company and its allies of the Taxicab trust de-sire to recoup their losses during the strike and to make up for the large fees which they pay to hotels and clubs for the right of exclusive service.

# HAND NEW ROAST TO JUDGE PETIT

Springheld, Ill., May 16.—The report of the Helm committee, thich investigated the raising of a \$100,000 fund to elect Lorimer as United States senator from Illinois, will be received today and will score Judge Adelor J. Petit of Cook County.

The resolution which the committee has prepared as its report on that matter it said to be so drastic as to place the committeemen in danger of contempt of court proceedings.

### LABOR BRIEFS

The printers on the newspaper in Grand Haven, Conn., have had their wages increased from \$16.50 to \$18.50

wages increased from \$16.50 to \$15.50 per week.

The printers at Evansville, Ind., have just signed an agreement with the Frankin club of that place, increasing their wages \$2 per week.

The International "Typographical union has just signed an agreement with the DeVinus Press, the publishers of the St. Micholas and Century magazines.

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

is to rect is Park av. 1 story brick and room, H. A. Howard.

2211 Belle Plaine av. 2 story frame tottage. C. Salvassen.

1781 LeMoyne at. 1 story frame residence. Fred Herzog.

18 Aberdeen at. 1 story frame residence. Fred Herzog.

18 Aberdeen at. 1 story frame residence. W. Nalbert.

18 Constructed H. Bartiett.

18 Constructed H. Bartiett.

18 Constructed H. Bartiett.

18 Till to TRE Evens av. 1 story frame cottages. Charles Destchann each. 1, 50 cottage. Louis Shlek.

25 to 128 E. 55? st. 1 story brick stores. J. H. O'Brien.

180 Through H. 2 story frame cottages. Bebert G. Beattle.

18 Whipple at. 1 story frame cottage. Bebert G. Beattle.

18 Whipple at. 1 story frame cottage. Matth Dipaid.

10 126 S. Fark av. 2 story brick story. J. 100 cottage. Matth Dipaid.

10 127 S. Fark av. 2 story brick story. Brick story. J. 100 cottage. Matth Dipaid.

10 128 S. Fark av. 2 story brick story. Dakle. St. 5 story frame cottage. Matth Dipaid.

10 128 S. Fark av. 2 story brick story. Brick st. 5 story frame resimes. Otto Swanson.

10 128 S. Good C. S. Schand.

10 128 S. Fark av. 2 story brick st. 5 story frame cottage. Matth. Dipaid.

10 128 S. Fark av. 2 story brick st. 5 story frame cottage. St. 5 story frame cottage. The st. 5 Irane dwellings F. W. Balbrast av. 14 story briwilliam Cummings
4508 Lafin st. two
fasts, Michael C. Ga'
4411 Ellis av. 3 etc.
bents, M. B. Bandali
rision st. 2 story brick
tascayruski
46th av. 1 story frame fit.
John Kardsky
gens aw. 5 story brick
tascayruski
67th av. 2 story brick
tascayruski
68th av. 2 story brick
fath
onneld
tasya av. 5 story brick flath
onneld

TARE NOTICE The Daily Socialist continually seeks to she this department of interest to every richigman within its reach. In order to this it saks the co-operation of all la-re officials as well as the rank and file, and us your news. If in Chicago call up sakiin 1198. If any errors occur in the of union meetings please notify us.

#### PAINTERS, NOTICE

Stay away from Beloit, Wis. Strike s now in its fifth week and every memstanding firm. C. A. DOWNES, Sec'y.

#### GARMENT WORKERS' NOTICE

The Daily Socialist needs the names addresses and telephone numbers of the officers of every garment workers' union in Chicago and vicinity. Also the dates upon which the union meets and the hall. This is necessary in or ler that our editorial force keep in close touch with the activities of the locals.

### UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

s, 401, 3000 Wentworth. , 307, 643 North av. comen, 30, 19 W. Adama. ers, 219, 63d and Jackson Park av. ers, 429, 217 S. Ishled entworth. av. 15, 112 Monroe. Iron Workers, 1, 227 W. Wash-

1, 348 N. Clerk.
21. Center and Taylor.
58, Diversey and Sheffleld.
141, 7050 Cottagn Grove.
277, Chicago Heights.
410, 1507 Sectowick.
410, 1507 Sectowick.
7, 1507 Sectowick.
7, 1507 Sectowick.
8, 1507

814 Harrison. rkers, 49, 65 W. Handolph, ductors, 1989, 331 La Salle. 2, Wells and Chicago. o., 188, 127 N. Francisco. ine, 316 W. Kinzle. ts Makers, 144, 12th and B

Vestmakers, 184, 12th and Blue Vestmakers, 182, 1812 Marlon pl. Workers, 286, 1468 Learsbee, riters, 4, 1225 Milwaukee av. uiters, 232 N. Clark, iers, 1, 514 W. Harrison, ters, 5, 229 17th st., Chi. Heighta-iers, 25, 229 17th st., Chi. Heighta-iers, 25, 20, 17th st., Chi. Heighta-iers, 25, N. Clark, 195, Oxford Hall, Chicago Heighta, 50, northwest Halsted and Willow, 1, 200, 549 av. and 51 and, iech, and 8afe, 714, 630 W. Lake, Mail Drivers, 266, 29 W. Ran-101, 1015, N. Califer.

spager Mall Drivers, 706, 29 W. Runtibh.

tiers, 101, 1619, N. California sv.

tiers, 161, 20 W. Ramdolph.

tiers, 130, 20 W. Ramdolph.

tiers, 134, 6720 Haisted.

tiers, 134, 6720 Haisted.

tiers, 134, 6720 Histonikee av.

tiers, 125, 49 M. Clark.

tiers, 275, 49 N. Clark.

tiers, 275, 49 N. Clark.

thers, 190, 178 W. Washington.

simen, Web. 7, 233 La Saile.

ti Metal Workers, 14, Evansien.

timers, Commission, 190, 418 N. Clark.

tiers, 230, 118 S. Clark.

tiers, 230, 118 S. Clark.

d. Carvers' Assu., 232 N. Clark.

dworkers, 17, 257 Milwaukee av.

dworkers, 17, 257 Milwaukee av.

dworkers, 17, 310 L. B. 3d.

dworkers, 17, 310 M. B. 3d.

dworkers, 110, Madison and Harlem.

# the committeemen in danger of contempt of court proceedings. The presentation of the resolution and the furnishing of the final details of the report will facilitate the placing of a complete record in the shands of Senator La Follette. The Wisconsin senator is expected to present his demand for a new senate investigation of the election of Lorimer to the senate on Thursday. FOR CRITICISM

B. of R. T. Leaders Resent Rebuke in the

"Appeal."

Harrisburg, Pa., May 16.—The controversy which has been waged between A. A. Roe, former representative of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, at Washington, and President W. G. Lee of the organization over the alleged extreme friendliness of the union officials to the railroads has resulted in the expulsion of Roe from the organization.

Roe's Complaints

#### Roe's Complaints

The chief complaints made by Roe concerned the activities of the Rallway Employes and Investors' Association of which Morrisey, former head of the trainmen is the president, and the

Was Expelled.
The manner of Roe's expulsion was a

The manner of Roe's expulsion was a desial of the pass word for the convention. When the roll of delegates was called all answered with the pass word. This had not been given to Roe who, however, had credentials from his local union, so Roe could not answer when called on He was then ordered to leave the hall. Roe protested and wan threatened with election. Rather than create a row he left.

He was later informed that he was denied a sent because of the article which he had written for The Appeal to Reason in which he had cricicised the high officials of the brotherhood.

# PARM MACHINERY DANGER EXCERDS THAT IN PACTORIES SAY THE MANUFACTURERS

6,50

30,000

1,700

New York, May 16.—That farm life is more perilous than that of the artisan or factory employe is shown by the accident statistics at the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers. Of the total mishaps resulting in temperary disability, it is shown that 45 per cent occurred in agricultural pursuits; 9 each in iron and steel trades and building operations and 5½ per cent in mining.

It was explained that it was natural the agricultural inborer should be especially subject to accident, for he had to handle teams, machinery and explosives, and was too much of a jack of all trades to be skilled in any.

Modern methods also increased the risk of the occupation. Canadian records showed that the percentage of deaths increased from II per cent in 1804 to 25 per cent in 1905.

The printers have increased their

# Hillioth State Federation of Labor and lifted State and letter of the Daily Socialist because it "is a ways to a minutes at all times." AS I.A.M. HEAD

### Progressive Has Big Lead Over James O'Connell in Nominations.

Washington, May 16 .- From present indications it looks as if the next president of the International Association of Machinists will be William H. Johnston, now president of District No. 44, com-posed of all machinists in the employ of the United States government.

ago, have there been so many nomina-tions for a candidate running for the first time. The reason for this is found that in Johnston the rank and file of the Machinists' union see not only a progressive, but also a capable execu-

O'Connell and his friends have for many sears fought the well known rad-cal tendencies of the machinists un-on. That they are about to be swept ionism now seems certain. O'Connell is an officer of the Civic Federation and the Militia of Christ, both reactionary organizations. way by the new school of militant un

#### What One Lodge Says

Bunker Hill Lodge No. 634 has the following to say about Johnston, in a secent circular to its sister unions: "Ninety per cent of the membership of the L. A. of M. have for years been

patiently walking for this opportunity to make a change. "That opportunity is here—Johnston is the man.
"He is the highest type of an all-

round mechanic in railroad repair work and locomotive construction. He is thoroughly conversant with the co-ditions and needs of the men employed in the great unorganized machine tool industry which is a menace to the general welfare of machinists everywhere "He is courteous in manner, firm in decision, diplomatic in conference, resourceful as a leader, eloquent in address, rigidly honest and under every test has proven himself loyal to the

working class interest." Fight for Eight-Hour Law Johnston is the man who made an un-tiring and successful fight for the eight hour day at the last congress. Through his efforts thousands of machinists in the employ of the government are now enjoying the shorter workday.

CATTLEMEN HEARD IN FREE LIST BIG FIGHT

By United Press.
Washington, May 16.—Cattlemen were given a hearing on the Farmer's Free List Blil by the Senate Committee on Finance today. S. H. Cowan appeared for the Texas Cattle Raisers' associafor the Texas Cattle Ruisers associa-tion and the American Live Stock as-sociation, which include most of the large cattle raisers west of the Missis-stppi river. Cowan said that the cat-tlemen were strongly opposed to hav-

The list of 273 Socialists in office trainmen, is the president and the friendly attitude of the union heads toward the railroads which, he charged, operated injuriously to the membership.

The controversy has been waged in various publications and included a bitter exchange of personalities between President Lee and Roe over expenses. Roe resides at Weshits, Kansas.

The corrections include the following The corrections include the following states and offices: Colorado, Grand Junction, mayor; Illinois, Thayer, mayor and four aldermen; Iowa, Liberty township, nine township officials; Minnesot, Two Harbors, one member of the state legislature; Wisconsin, Milwankee county, registrar of deeds and clerk of the circuit court, Manitowoc, one alderman and two supervisors.

The corrections cover such offices as

The corrections cover such offices as did not apepar in the list prepared by



\$3.00

STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS





NOTICE—For information about the Se cialist party, how to join, etc., address the any Secretary, James P. Larsen, 205 Wes t Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829; omatic \$1319. All communications promptly answered. Ward secretaries are rested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party

#### MEETINGS TONIGHT.

th Ward-6306 Ellis avenue. ith Ward-Lodge hall, southwest cor ner Robey street and Chicago av

21st Ward-Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street. 25th Ward-Orphei Singing Society hall,

220 School street.

27ah Ward Committee-Conrad's hall,
Belmont and Albany avenues.

29th Ward—4530 Gross avenue.

Lake View German—Social Turner hall,

Belmont avenue and Paulina street Northwest Side Jewish Branch—1339 N Leavitt street, rear.

#### COOK COUNTY PROPOSALS Proposed amendment to the nations

Chicago, May 14, 1911.

Local Cook County, Illinois, proposes
the following amendments to the National Socialist Party Constitution, and
asks the locals of the Socialist party
to second the same, for the following

Gets Many Nominations

Johnston, who is a progressive unionist, has a lead of 95 nominations reasons; reasons; to second the same, for the from local unions over James O'Conneil, the present incumbent. The returns, now completed show 228 local nominations for Johnston, 133 for O'Conneil, platform up to date. This is impossible with a constant stream of amendments from the time of one national convention that the first two will be on the ballot.

The first two will be on the ballot. national office cannot keep pace with such frequent amendments, in issuing new copies after each amendment, so as to keep the membership posted up to date.

We believe also that not a large enough proportion of the membership attend meetings regularly so as to jus-tify the passing of most of these amendments, and further, that a good many votes are cast for some amendments merely because they have been pronerely because they have been pro-posed. A certain time set for amend-

ments would put the membership on the alert and at the same time allow careful consideration of all amend-

This amendment does not interfere with the right of initiative and referwith the right of the motions or resolutions that the membership may wish to
decide, nor does it interfere with the
referendum vote on the platform and
constitution adopted by the national
convention. It only provides that the
constitution shall be amended only at
the party conventions and that the
the party conventions and that the
the party conventions and that the

the time between the conventions.

Proposed amendments to the mational constitution, S. P.: Proposed amendments to the national sarty constitution, S. P.:
Art. XI. Sec. 1. Strike out the world

"to amend any part of this constitution as well as any other motions."

Art. XVII. Sec. 1. Insert the word "on' after the word "onvention" where it first occurs and strike out the words "or by a referendum of the party in the manner above provided."

To be known as Art. XV. Sec. 1.

To be known as Art. XX. The national plaform shall

To be known as Art. XX. Sec. 1.
The pational plaform shall not be amended during the time between the party conventions.
Committee on Constitution,
(Signed) J. C. KENNEDY,
N. W. NELSON,
G. T. FRAENCKEL.

Proposed amendment to the state con-Chicago, May 14, 1911.

Local Cook County, Ili., proposes the following amendments to the state constitution, S. P., and asks the locals of the state to second the same for

the following reasons:

To make good the democratic control by the membership, each member should be familiar with the constitution up to date. This is impossible with a constant stream of amendments by Ridgeville Branch—1568 Sherman average. eferendum.

enue. Evanston, III.

ad in the Dai

The state office cannot keep pace with 11th Ward Polish Branch will hold an

appreciate it.

such frequent amendments in issuing new copi, a after each amendment, so as to keep the membership posted up to date. We believe that not a large enough proportion of the members at-tend meetings regularly so as to justify the passing of most of these amend-ments and further that a good many votes are cast for some amendments merely because they have been proposed. A certain time set for amendments would put the membership on
the afert and at the same time allow
for a more careful consideration of all
amendments.

This amendment does not interfere
with the right of initiative and refer-

with the right of initiative and refer endum on all other motions or resolu tions that the membership may wish to decide, nor does it interefere with the referendum on the constitution adopted by the state convention. It only pro-vides that the state constitution shall

convention shall be amended only at the work of the party conventions and that the platform shall not be amended during. This constitution may be amended by the time between the conventions.

Description of the party of the pa

to summittee seriation to a reference vote of the party membership.

Committee on Constitution, (Signed) J. C. KENNEDY,

N. N. NELSON,

G. T. FRAENCKEL,

### WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Ward—Forester's had, 2101 State street, top floor. h and 16th Ward Committees—At the home of J. T. Hammersmark, 2007 Evergreen avenue.

19th Ward-At the bome of A. J. Du-

bin, 1135 S. Halsted street.

27th Ward. Second District—4319 N.

Springfield avenue.

27th Ward. Fourth. District—At the
home of F. C. Lange, 2884 N. Hum-

boidt street. 31st Ward-Elke's hall, 1048 W. 62d

street. Bohemian Branch, 34th Ward-Kafka' bail, 25th street and Avers avenue. Italian Branch, 12th Ward—2264 W. 25th

open air meeting on the corner of Paulina and 20th streets. English speaker, L. W. Hardy, and also Polish speakers.

special announcement and ball at Welblinger's half, Aashland avenue and Byron street, Egturday evening, May 20, 1911. The members of this ward are working hard to secure the best talant possible. This is one of the hustling wards that was on the job in the last campaign and materially increased their vote. The net proceeds from their vote. The net proceeds from this bail will go to inaugurating and providing literature for a sys-tematic distribution and personal contact with the voters. All com-rades who are not otherwise enraces who are not otherwise en-gared on that Saturday evening will do well to give these hustling com-rades their support and incidently meet with the members and enjoy the program of the evening. Tickets are 25 cents a person. If you desire a real social and intellectual

# Prince Hagen

treat, don't miss this opportunity.

# Upton Sinclair

Prince Hagen is the personification of capitalism. For himself, he mocked at morality, but he realized fully how the present ethical and religious standards protect him and his class. The workingmen are many and we are few, he says. They are a thousand times more powerful than we. Only their religious beliefs, their moral scruples and their fear of the law separate them from our wealth. wealth.

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to and 30c reserved seats; Wed. ms. 3:30 il seats 10c.

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DANGING LESSONS WALTZ, TWO-STEP, ETC., STAGE DANG ing (no fallures). Miss M. Long, Prof. Ridge 11 N. La Salle st., near Madison; 16 teachers.

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HATS, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES
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2015 Milwaukes Avenue

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CAMILLO BREUN, sported and home-more delication orth av., near spanishing. Tel. He CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

CHOAR MANYFACTURES
Buy your Cigary, Cigarytee and
at retail and wholesale,
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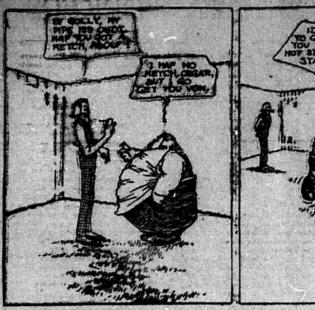
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### SHOES WAITH Little bryles for M. Trans and Colden 3261 NORTH CLARK ST. SHOES

A CH'S timble Watches Jewelry

Words by Schnefer Music by Condo

## Ha-ha-ha! Adolf Attempts to Borrow a Match From a Harem Skirt.







RESULTS TUESDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Detroit, 5; Boston, 4 (ten limings.) New York, 6; Cleveland, 8. St. Louis, 8; Washington, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Just Dreams

BY TOM AKERS

In my visions I hear the bleachers rose.
With the joy of rms, and the lust for mor
While the visiting players as anger scowl.
Their pitchers a that at the mighty howl.

The pictures I see 1.0m my midnight couch Would lighten the heart of the saddes grouch;
For, above it all, in the soft, still air,
I can see the pennant floating there.

How sad to find in the chilling dawn The pictures that came in my dreams are gone; Our team but green and the race un-run, The season to play ere the flag be won.

GILMORE MATCHES CLABBY

Harry Gilmore, Jr., acting as match

maker, today amounced he had arranged for fights between Jimmy Clabby and Jack Dillon, Paddy Lawh and Jack Herrick, and Jack White and Joe Mandet to be staged in Indianapolis during the automobile races. Clabby and Dillon are scheduled to go ten rounds

BELOTE JOINS C. A. A. Frank Belote, crack sprinter, was to

day made a full fledged member of the Chicago Athletic association team, and

WORKERS' STRIKE UP TO DATE

Contributions received from the following shops, Saturday, May 18, 1911:

Vacuuman
S Doid
Sam Farber
A. Josephson
J. Yong
Nettle Goldberg
Jennie Goldberg
Jennie Goldbiat
Sam Maries

I. Samuels ......

L Goldberg
Joe Hoffman
A Mendelowitz
Willonsontz
A Sholchet

Grand Total .....

filler

H Jacobs 1.00
H Haffmas 70
Lens Jankelowitz 1.20
S Dorfman 75
Chas Miller 1.00

Oct in the still night hours I dream.
That ours is a pennant winning team
That our is one club is the best of
That every player can hit the ball.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. P.O.

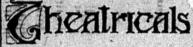
Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 2. Philadelphia, 21; Cincinnatt, 5.

New York, 19; St. Louis, 6. Pittsburg, 12; Boston, 10.











will and Simms, the man who thinks that paper hanging isn't a trade, because of a strike of the union paper-hangers, undertakes to paper a room, but fails. His failure is amusing Byrely escaping with his life at the hands of a mob, he lands on the scene with step ladder and paper, only to commence papering the wrong room. Become manager of the step ladder and paper, only to commence papering the wrong room. Become manager of the step ladder and paper, only to commence papering the wrong room. Become manager of the step ladder and paper, only to commence papering the wrong room. Become manager of the step ladder and paper, only to commence papering the wrong room. Become manager of the step ladder and paper, only to commence papering the wrong room. Become manager of the same step ladder and paper, only to commence papering the wrong room. Become manager of the same step ladder and paper, only to commence papering the wrong room. Become manager of the same step ladder and paper, only to commence papering the wrong room. Become manager of the same step ladder and paper, only to commence papering the wrong room. Become manager of the same step ladder and paper, only to commence papering the wrong room. Become manager of the same step ladder and paper. Then he weakened, issued the first pass and thereafter gradually cased his way down the roller coaster, until Chance, fearing a complete ascension, sidetracked Edward and hustled forth a rescuer.

To Wood purposely passed Cobb and Chance, fearing a complete ascension, sidetracked Edward and hustled forth a rescuer.

To wood purposely passed the first pass and thereafter gradually cased his way down the roller coaster, until Chance, fearing a complete ascension, sidetracked Edward and hustled forth a rescuer.

To wood purposely passed the pass and thereafter gradually cased in the accuracy down the roller coaster, until Chance, fearing a complete ascension, sidetracked Edward and hustled forth a rescuer.

Chicago's most popular summer thea-

"LAME DUCK" CLUB

How Reactionaries Who Were Retired by the ePople Have Been Given Sift Places

Ge of the sins with which President Taft is charged by the progressives of his party is the use of federal patron-age to reward reactionary public ser-rants. The latter are generally called

vants. The latter are generally called "lame ducks."
Thomas H. Oarter, former senator from Montana. Conspicuour as one of the Aldrich senators; active for the revision upward tariff; supporter of Ballinger; openly against election of senators by the people; apologist for Postmaster General Hitchcock and with many other items in a long chapter of reactionary special privilege activity in the senate, repudiated by the people of Montana, he has been appointed by President Taft to the Canadian boundary commission at \$10,000 per annum.

ary commission at \$10,000 per annum. This body has so little to do that the appointments were not made, although

ters, which has changed management.

# Theatricals CUBS WIN FROM

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
HAS NEW MANAGEMENT
Last night witnessed the initial performance under the new management, at the American Music Hall, Mr. William Morris having sold a half interest in this unique theater to Jones,
Linick & Schnefer.

There was no striking difference in the show given isat night and the chows that fave been presented to the Chlosgo public on this stage in the past.
The same high standard in vaudeville is maintained by the new management.
Last night's bill embraced many persons and cuts of merit and originality, among which were Edna Aug, Belie Ashlyn, William Simms, "The Dariling of Paris" and Great Lester.

As a character comedienne, Edna Aug, Belie hashlyn, William Simms, the man who thinks that paper hausing isn't a trade, be
Williard Simms, the man who thinks that paper hausing isn't a trade, be
Williard Simms, the man who thinks that paper hausing isn't a trade, be-

#### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY SOX AGAIN TRIM NATIONAL LEAGUE. Obloago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Boston. St. Louis at New York. ATHLETICS-6-2 Cincinnati at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

After tying the can to Comie Mack's bunch on Sunday the Duffy crew came right back Theeday and made them like it, and all the world read that the White Sox downed the Philadelphia team by a score of 6 to 2 with the team by a score of 6 to 2 with the mighty Iron Man Jack Coombs on the

mighty Iron Man Jack Coombs on the firing line.

Forgetting James John Callahan's most remarkable play and noting the fact that Ping Hodie called to make a hit it must be noted carrelly that the Sox took a deliberate fall out of the delivery of the great Iron Man Jack Coombs. Yesterday he wasn't the Coombs who took the Cubs into camplast fall both at Philadelphia sand on the West Side. Far from it. He didn't have the control or the steam or the curves that made his work then so mysterious. He was easy for the Comiskey bunch. Wild at times he put men on at the moment when runs would count with conething fortheor sing. The

| National count with something forthcoming. The White Sox landed on him opporulaety and scored runs when runs were needed.

HASTINGS REST NT ROLST MASTINGS EBS 'NT LOAST
Menfers of the Hastings is, C. baseball trains soday resented the allegations
made in Tuesday's Daily Socialist by
the Trojans that the Hastings had laid
down and refused to play. In a statement recurred today the Hastings say;
"In reply to the reasting delivered by
the Trojans, we beg to say that the
Hastings did not refuse to play and to
show that we are not yellow we will
play them on any date that is desirable
and will place a forfeit. Trojans, please
answer. 
 Olubs
 W. L. P.C.

 Detroit
 24
 6.500

 Boston
 15
 12.566

 Philadelphia
 18
 11.542

 CHECAGO
 13
 12.520

 New York
 12
 480

 Washington
 10
 14
 417

 Cleveland
 11
 18
 379

 St. Louis
 7
 20
 259

answer.
(Signed) "M. SNYDER, Manager,
"1224 W. 15th street."

KLING IS AHEAD

New York, May 16 .- When Johnny Kling and John Daly resume their three cushion billiard match at Doyle's tonight, the Chicago ball player will have an advantage, the score standing 40 to 47 in his favor. He was to have a handleap of twenty points in the 100 and his great showing last night was a surprise.

#### KEIO TO PLAY MILLIKEN

St. Louis, Mo., May 16 .- The Kele University team of Japanese baseball players went to Decatur, Ill., this morning for a game this afternoon with the James Miliken University team. The little brown men are distributing their

HYLAND WHIPS CY SMITH New York, May 16.—Fighting Dick Hyland carned a clean-cut victory over

The Giants have made 29 runs off a group of Cardinal pitchers in the last

Aus'in made two runs and three hits yesterday and Scotty Ingerton one run and two hits. There is a sneaking suspicion that the Highlanders and Cuba, who traded these third basemen, would fall upon their necks if they could be returned.

That man Ford can pretty nearly win a game with a bunch of G. A. R. men back of him.

An unusual feature of the Quakers' An unusual teature of the quasars-rampage of 21 runs and 21 hits off Cincinnati was that every player save Moran got two or more runs and hits. Ed Ruelbach will remain with the Oubs for the present at least. He pitched old time ball against Brooklyn and if wasn't his fault that twe runs were scored. Chance derricked him to avoid any risks.

National league teams are beginning to ask when the Phillies will cease their eruption.

When Reulbach was removed from yesterday's game he was given a great ovation that tended to compensate for the chagrin over his enforced with-

# anston, Ill., and equalled by Isabelia Swain, Ill., and equalled by Isabelia Swain, '13, of Philadelphia, made in the annual field day here. They cleared the bar at 4 feet 9 inches. The previous record was made by Carolyn Haio at New Milford, Conn., on June 18, 1910, when she jumped 4 fest, 7% inches.

GIRL JUMPS HIGH AND BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Auburn, N. Y., May 16.-The girl stu-

dents of Wells College are today cele-brating the annexation of a new world's

record for high jumping by a woman,

made by Miriam Heermans, '11: of Ev-

LESS CURK, MORE RUBBER, AND HITS The illustration shows cross sections

or balls used in the national league this



season and for the past two years. The reason for the increase in long hits is

reason for the increase in long hits is apparent.

They're making home runs in the big leagues like casey used to.

Last year's ball was not satisfactory. Pitchers said it did not hold its shape in the face of hard hitting, so the manufacturers tried again. They reduced the cork core and increased the thickness of the rubber. The result is a lively ball that recalls Brotherhood days.

## Langford, Johnson's Next, Has a Gay Time in Paris



SAM LANGFORD.

With Jack Johnson out of jail there'll puglists, allowing them to train in his 1.50 be a revival of talk of a fight-between the champion and Sem Langford.

Langford is in Park having the time of his life. The colons of negro prize-fighters who are over there have taken fighters who are over there have taken the gay city by storm.

Langford Sum Mulves, Joe Jeannette, Bob Scanion, Kild Davis, Bob Arministrons Dixis Kid, Cyclone Warren, Geo, Gunther, Andrew Dixon, Mantell, Jim Johnson, and some others lesser known than these, are "smeng those present" Most of these fighters have out at 1.20 Jim Pratt's at Neullly, a suburb of Paris. Pratt is a wealthy Frenchman pug.

1194.45 and has laken guite a family to negro pug.

### CLASSIFIED

MHLP WANTED

WANTED - SOLICITORS FOR THE BEST proposition; call between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 to 8 p. m. at 202 Mid-City Bank Bidg. corner Madison and Busised streets GIRL WANTED - TO DO GENERAL housework: references; wages \$6.66, P. 3 Raggarty, 1155 Farwell av. Rogers Fark.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—TOU CAN make money selling a good family med-leal work. Large profits Ees the book "A Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Green, 12 Dearborn st. Chicage. NU POT MENDS QUICKLY, casally and per majently leaks in all kettles, pans an kitchen utenalis hot water bags and anager gum hoots, etc., price 25c. Particulars free Agents wanted Address Frank T. Howe New Hedford, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN AND WIFE want position as janitor have had over eight years' experience Address E. H., care Daily Socialist. SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

MELBORF PARK, 115 dowr. balance 110 monthly, burs on acre chicken farm; \$2,000 yearly incess (thirty minutes ride); new buildings, \$3 465 and Hoels,

CIGARS

WANTED — SOCIALISTS TO BELL THE WISE GUY, the Hawan aller, propagands clear. Every clear wrapped in maper or which is printed somewinging socialist fact, 12s - pd. 12.8c. Co-Operative Cigar Fac-tory, Tanga, Fig.

LODGE HALL FOR RENT ODGE HALL FOR RENT on North Edge-convenient to street car lines Test rea-mants. ets W. Division st. Caro's sta-ress Phoseix Building Society, 1184 Eagle-lek st.

HOUSES FOR SALE

5-ROOM HOUSES; PRICE \$2,600 tio, se per month, include of interest.

BOOM-MATE WANTED TALIST or union man for recommand bill an Horen, cor. Sangamon et, Bat Ma. 1

## SLIDING HOME—REMARKABLE PICTURE OF ODD PLAY



Mart Delaney, athletic director, will use him in the coming national cham-pionship meet at Pittsburg. its existence was authorized several years ago. Mr. Carter is expected to act as President Taft's campaign man-CONTRIBUTIONS TO CIGAR 

## Where To Go

American Music Hall-Vandeville Garrick-Sam Bernard in "He Came From Milwauker." Lyric-"The Quality of Mercy." Madison Garden Rink-Roller Skating.

Meeling of Scientific Union for Progress 2382 Groveland avenue, Tuesday, 8 p. n. Mrs. LeFarro of New Tork will lecture of "The Direction of our Activities" Fig.

THOMAS HE CARTER.

The 2d and 1tih district of the 27th The 2d and 11th district of the 27th ward will hold a May social and dance at Excelsior Park hall, corner Irving Park boulevard and Drake avenue, Saturday evening, May 20. Everybody welcome. Admission 25 cents.

The Eather Falkonstein Settlement House Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, May IT, at 2 p. m. at 121 North Humbold Streak Sties Jessie C. Rich, of the Uni-streak Streak Common Stream on "Household Economies."



In a recent game at Cleveland between the Tigers and Vaps. Donie Bush tried to score on Cobb's double sight. Easterly's three was three feet from the plate. Bush slid and Catcher Syd Smith made a flying diversely Bush on the leg in time to put him out.

# WHAT A WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

OTIS' PARSIMONY

Ethel Dawson of Downer Grove, Ill., who has just returned from Los Angeles where she spent the win Los Angeles where she spent the win-ter, gave a side light on a feature which the California press is not play-ing up very strongly when she said: "Public opinion is against Gen. Otts in Los Angeles. The people were amazed and disgusted when they learned that the pay envelopes of the men who lost their lives in the explosion, contained only money up to the day of the ex-plosion. The wrlaws were docked! Did you ever hear of anything so atrocious? "Public opinion is against Gen. Otts in Los Angeles. The people were amazed and disgusted when they learned that their lives in the explosion, contained only money up to the day of the explosion. The wif was were docked! Did you ever hear of anything so atrocious? The consensus of opinion there is that the explosion was caused by gas."

CITY TO DIAME WELLER OF HEIL STREET, The consensus of opinion there is that

#### BROWNED POTATOES

Peel and parboil potatoes of equal size. Drain and put into a baking dish or into the pan with a roast and bake until brown, basting with butter or drippings. They may be dredged with flour before baking.

BOILED ONIONS Peel the onions under water. Boll until tender in salted water to cover, changing the water once. Drain, season with butter, pepper, salt, and hot cream, or reheat in white or cream sauce, or a well-buttered veloute sauce.

A bunch of parsley may be boiled with
the onions, and a little of the looking
liquid may be added to the sauce.

#### CREAM PIE.

CREAM PIE.

Put one and a quarter cups of milk into double boiler; rub a third of a cup of an Gloucestershire—not rooted up in flour together, and spir into the scalded milk. Beat the yolks of three eggs until the moved by knowledgeable persons and fill light, add one cup of sugar and stir mouth the hot mixture, stirring the whole over the fire until thick. Then take it off the fire and add one teaspoonful of yanilla. Make a meringue of three egg the conditions as nearly as possible appropriate to their natural habitat.

The experiment has been tried at Cheltenham with marked success. and off the fire and add one teaspoomul of vanilia. Make a meringue of three egg Cheltenham with marked success, and whites and one-half a cup of powdered sugar, to which has been added half a tol, with its population of nearly 400-teaspoonful of vanilia. Pour the mix-1000, such a garden of wild flowers would ture into a hot baked crust, spread the meringue over the top and brown in a the most casual passer-by, and a thing of beautiy and a joy for all.

Served with all strictness; yet the new sort of our fathers, children and brothers and husbands may sufficiently excuse us, especially when their unhappy deaths are made a proteuse for our meringue over the top and brown in a the most casual passer-by, and a thing of beautiy and a joy for all.

"We pretend not to govern the remaining or is it our ambition which has

A very interesting movement is on foot in Bristol, Eng., to form a garden of wild flowers right in the heart of the city of Bristol, such as will not only attract the attention of visitors but will also bring joy and happines to the many thousands who, from various causes, are unable to see wild flowers growing in their natural surround-

The Kyrie Society and the Workers' Educational association having secured the active interest of several of the leading men, a meeting was held recently at the Bristol University. It was proposed that a careful collection should be made of all the most beaubrought together in a new urban home under conditions as nearly as possible appropriate to their natural habitat.

The experiment has been tried at Cheltenham with marked success, and

tor of the church who flourished in the early part of the third century, Tertuilian, the Bishop of Africa:

"Woman! thou ough at always walk in mourning and rags, thine eyes filled with tears of repentance, to make men forget that thou hast been the destruction of the race.

Woman thou art the sate of hell!

Teacher, journalist and poetess. She has published a volume of lyrical poems, written much on woman suffrage, motherhood insurance and other social matters. Social legislation generally is the strong point of the Finnish woman legislators, as it is of the men. Mrs. Parssinen has another characteristic of the Finnish woman legislators. erhood insurance and other social matters. Social legislation generally is the strong point of the Finnish women legislators, as it is of the men. Mrs. Parssinen has another characteristic of the Finnish woman legislator. She is real and active, not ornamental, politician. She has not inced into the diet bills on motherhor, insurance and education, and on compulsory primary education for all classes of children. She has also mothered bills to prevent the overworking of cierks and shop girls;

overworking of clerks and shop girls; o prevent the employment of children in street selling; and to mitigate the too sever punishments hitherto inflicted in a case of infanticide committed while in a state of frenzy.—Springfield Repub-

#### FIRST WOMEN'S PROTEST

lican.

Below is what was probably the first woman's protest recorded. It was made by. Hortensia, daughter of a lawyer of Rome, in B. C 85. It was preserved by Appian. The women headed by Horten-sia marched to the market place where the populace congregated, and made the sourcest appeal which so aroused the people that the triumvirate then governing Rome was obliged to assuage the indignant women by cutting down the list from 1,400 to 400 women, on whose property a heavy tax had been levied to carry on the war. Hortensia sald

in part:
"The unhappy women you see here imploring your justice and bounty would never have assumed to appear in this place had they not first made use of all other means which their natural modesty could suggest to them. Though our appearing here may seem contrary to the rules of decency proscribed to our sex, which we have hitherto ob-served with all strictness; yet the loss

NOMANDY SOUP.

Wipe a good sized knuckle of veal, put it in the soup kettie with three quarts of water and place where it will heat slowly. When at the simmering, point, skim carefully and allow to simmer one hour longer. Remove the meat and of stale brend, and allow to simmer one hour longer. Remove the meat and rub the soup through a colander, put it into a double boiler and stir into it one tablespoonful of butter, and two of flour, rubbed in a smooth paste Serial of stale deray and serve at once.—Spo
STOBY OF COMRADE HJELT

The Finish women members of the heads; empires, honors, dignities, are not for us. Why should we then conclusion tribute to a war in which we have no tribute to a war in which we have no Caesar nor Pompey ever thought of obliging us to take part in the domestic trub the soup through a colander, put at ponderance of Socialists is not due to such the soup through a colander, put at the soup through a colander, but to the fact that the Socialist party one tablespoonful of butter, and two of flour, rubbed in a smooth paste Serialst women members were elected son with the state of the most important of them is by both men and women voters.

One of the most important of them is lives and fortunes who have given mor just cause of offense!

The Finish women members of the heads; empires, honors, dignities, are not for us. Why should we then cool tribute to a war in which we have no manner of interest; neither Marius nor tribute to a war in which we have no tribute to a war in which we have no do they belong to any particular fearty.

Every party, Swedish, old Finish, on the state the storal to the awar in which we have no double to the part of the storal through a colander, on the state to a war in which we have no tribute to a war in which we have no the state the socialist manner arts. Gilman has been an inspiration to countless people, and her public is ever increasing. She is the editor of The Forerunner, a monthly magazine written wholly by herself. Her daughter is a successful artist. They have most novel methods across in London town. A physician there adour bread or drink our lea, a cheerful little song.

This can be better understood when it is known that the highest efficiency attained under the old processes is about one pound of salt for one pound of steam expended in the evaporation of brine, while under the vacuum proc-esses three pounds of sait are secured

salt to be secured from a given amoun of heat is not attended by any addi-tional expense, after the necessary ma-chinery has been installed.

The increased efficiency in production is due to the fact that the brine will

This new plant in conjunction with an older plant which Mr. Carey is op-erating, gives a total output of some-thing over 2,000 barrels of salt a day. There are now in operation in Hutch-inson six salt plants, of which the large-

considerable

of the Ohlo. "
Hutchinson salt takes high rank because of its purity, the bed or great
vein of rock salt underlying the city
being noted especially for its freedom
from any form of adulteration. Careful
chemical analyses have shown in some
instances a purity of \$9.97 per cent.
The supply is practically inexhaust.



coal or oil in close proximity to such a wast deposit of salt. It was not until manufacturers from He asks our opinion on the subject,

New York and other states had investigated and were perfecting their plans for the manufacture of sait here that the community realized the importance of the discovery.

Local capitalists, however, were not slow to take hold of the new enterprise, and this now practically controlled by Hutchinson people.

He amas but This comrade, in urging the workers to adopt the eight-hour day, says:

"Refuse to strike, but work no longer than eight hours. When that time is up refuse to strike another blow.

"But, you say, The employers will lock us out! How long, comradee, can they lock us cut? When they open their shops again we take the jobs, but cease work.

Fitzgerald of Port Huron, Mich. which lack of space, not take of merit, previous used to strike another blow.

"But, you say, The employers will lock us out! How long, comradee, can they lock us cut? When they open their shops again we take the jobs, but cease vents us giving in full." If am a stranger to you all, but the such that they have the house of Socialism I am

WORD FROM THE WORKERS

Here is an excerpt from Dr. L. G. Sam's army and bayy as a collection. Fitzgerald of Port Huron, Mich., which agency for Morgan and Wall street. agency for space, not lack of merit, pre
"Alf these billions on stocks and "Alf these billions on stocks and "all these billions."

Hutchinson people.

More Praise For Mrs. Gillidan

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman stands on a brilliant pinnacle amidst the group of radical American writers. Her versatility is as remarksble as her keen book in the book of row than ever before in some respects. Don't you think, Comrade Mauber inclsive logic and her wit. She is a poet, novelist, essaysts and lecturer, and her well of mental resource never runs dry.

Her last book, "The Man-Made World," has been rightly called an an after all. When labor speaks at the polls is there any power on earth, because of the polls is there any power on earth, because of space, not lack of merit, prevents us giving in full.

"I am a stranger to you all, but through the house of Socialism I am your comrade. Shoulder to the polls and out for the Socialist I alor to walk shoulder to shoulder to the polls and out for the Socialist I alor to walk shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to the polls and out for the Socialist I alor to walk shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to walk alor to walk shoulder to shoulder to the polls and out for the Socialist I am your comrade. Shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to the same work in line with you the comrades on this continent and hovels, in alleys, in filth and rage, hunger to you all, but through the house of Socialism I am your comrade. Shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to the same color as that of all the earne color as that of all the earne color as that of all the earne color as that of all the same color as that of all the earne of robbery how many thousands of people lived in huts and because the people lived in huts and the comrades and the earne color as that of all the earne color as th

The following proposition from one of the comrades is worth considering. It is worth considering. It is worth considering this proposition from one out just so long as it fails to get to out just so long as it fails to get to get wealth, besides making fifty other men multimilitionaires, and while controlling this thirteen bil-And, when that time comes labor will lion dollars, how many mortgages were not have to "ask" for anything.

It will command and be obeyed:

failures; how many merchants went to ten dollars, new many mortgages were created upon farms; how many bank failures; how many merchants went to the wall. How much of it was loaned to Russia, China, South America, Japan and barbarous Mexico, with Uncis

# Burning Daylight

CHAPTER XXVI .- Continued.

epoch-making volume. No reader can escape the necessary conclusions which must be drawn from her vivid presentation of the development of woman and her past and future part in the work of the human race.

Against his better judgment Daylight her: A MAN TO DRINK?

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

"You think because I'm a girl that I don't know anything about horses," she flashed back. "But I've been thrown off and bucked off enough not to be over-confident. And I'm not a fool. I souldn't get on a bucking horse. I've learned better. And I'm not afraid of any other kind. And you say yourself that Bob doesn't buck."

But you've never seen him cutting up didoes." Daylight contended.

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"But you've never seen him cutting up didoes." Daylight contended.

"But you've never seen him cutting up didoes." Daylight contended.

"But you've never seen a few others, and I've been on several of them myself. I broke Mab here to electric cars, locomotives and automobiles. She was a raw range colt when she came to me. Broken to saddle, that was all. Besides, I won't hurt your horse."

Against his better judgment Daylight reason and and many the less humaned and in the form of the quirt, she straightened thim out. Bed looked triumphantly at Daylight.

"Let me give you a run," she asked.
Daylight nodded, and she shot down the right along as a sensible minded girl, and I don't think you'l take offense at what. I'm going to say. You know how they seen straightened them as ked.
Daylight nodded, and she shot down the right and watched till she came into sight returning. She certably could sit her horse. as his the was a sure enough hummer. God, she was the wife for a man' Made most of them look pretty slim. And to think of her hammering all week at a typewriter. That was no by the same it will week at a typewriter. That was no by it is to try and tell you have much those two rides with you have ment. And now I hope you won't mind my life to himself; and, aloud, to have ment as bid for kindness. What I men by it is to try and tell you have ment as bid for kindness. Wha

Against his better judgment Daylight gave in, and, on an unfrequented stretch of road, changed saddles and bridles.

"Remember, he's grensed lightning," he warned, as he helped her to mount. She nodded, while Bob pricked up his ears to the knowledge that he had a strange rider on his back. The fun came quickly enough—too quickly for Dede, who found herself against Bob's "You'll do, Miss Mason; you'll do, and he stepped across the room and raised the window higher. "I have been riding," she answered. "In two been riding," she answered. "But why"— He failed somehow to complete the question. "Go shead and be frank with me," he urged. "Just to the road—just like he'd struck a strank as I am with you. Why didn't to the road—just like he'd struck a

threat of the quirt, she straightened right along as a sensible minded girl,

er: head, She did not speak tunnediately.
"You'll do, Miss Mason; you'll do, and he stepped across the room and

#### colded cream and serve at once.—Spokaue Chronicle. Woman thou art the Gate women to occupy all offices in Finland. Mrs. Hijls Parssinen, who has been a in which the law was passed permitting to women to occupy all offices in Finland. Mrs. Parssinen, who is the daughter of the opinion of the great doca Lutheran clergyman, is a talented The wheels of progress turn slowly. Here are we women finding it still necsessary after 2.085 years to protest against the cruelty and injustices of war! a somewhat similar process, known as She'd Be a Sailor, Like the "triple vacuum." Either the quadruple or the triple vacuum process is such an improvement Grandad If She Could over the older methods as to inaugurate almost a revolution in the sait indus-

under the triple and four under the quadruple, for each pound of steam ex-

Fortunately the increased amount of

evaporate much more readily in a vac-uum at 130 degrees of heat, while in the open of a temperature of 226 de-

which it is carefully guarding from his competitors: The most he would say on the subject was to remark laugh-ingly that he "had to do something to keep shead of the trust."

nison six sair points, of which the layer-est, the Morton, has a daily, capacity of 3,000 barrels. The annua, output of the Hutchinson plants is over 1,500,000 bar-rels, or more than half the production of the Kausas fields.

Oriahoma, although a considera amount is sent to all states west the Mississippi, and to a number so the Ohlo.



Mrs. Gilman has been an inspiration

BY GEORGIA BOWEN GOVIER

vises us to sing ere we sit down to eat

WOULDN'T IT DRIVE

Twould be indeed hilarious, quite like a New Year's eve; it might help the digestion, but the nerves—can you conceive how any truly nervous man could long endure the strain with all this pandemonium a-storming at his brain?

Instead of driving out dull care these ditties, one would think, would be a provocation that would drive a man to drink!

#### SUITE A DIFFERENT THING

Said the lovely girl: "Physical cul ture, pa, is perfectly fine. To develop the arms, I grasp this rod by one end and move it slowly from right to left." "Well, well:" exclaimed her father, "what won't science discover? If that rod had some broomcorn on the other end of it you'd be sweeping."-- Christian



A COMPORTABLE FROCK FOR THE LITTLE MISS.

instances a purity of 19.57 per cent.

The supply is practically inexhaustible. From the best data obtainable, the bed is more than 200 miles in length, about 46 miles in width and at Hutchinson more than 400 feet thick.

Strange as it may seem, the discovery of this sait bed, which was made about twenty years ago, came to the pooling of the city as a bitter disappointment.

Real estate speculators were prespecting for each of the dires, and 1½ yards of 12-inch material for the dress, and 1½ yards of 12-inch material for the 8-year size for the dress, and 1½ yards of 12-inch material for the 8-year size for the dress, and 1½ yards of 12-inch material for the 8-year size for the dress, and 1½ yards of 12-inch material for the 8-year size for the dress, and 1½ yards of 12-inch material for the 8-year size for the dress, and 1½ yards of 12-inch material for the 8-year size for the dress, and 1½ yards of 12-inch material for the 8-year size for the west data obtains they had expected, know-to great the size of the size of the size of the size of the which they had expected know-to great the size of the size o

"Go shead and be frank with me," he urged, "just as frank as I am with you. Why didn't yes ride in the Picdmont Hills?"

neck as he pivoted around and bolted the other way. Daylight followed on her horse and watched. He saw her check the animal quickly to a standstill, and immediately, with rein across neck and decisive prod of the left spur, whirl him back the way he had come and almost as swiftly.

"Get ready to give him the quirt on the nose." Daylight called.

But, too quickly for her, Bob whirled again, though this time, by a severeffort, she saved herself from the undignified position against his neck. His boit was more determined, but she pulled him into a prancing walk and turned him roughly back with her spurred heel. There was nothing feminine in the wa, she handled him, her method was imperative and masculine. Had this not been so Daylight would have expected her fo may she had been a chestnut sorrel came across the back road from Berkeley that day, for not the token wall? And he's got saves enough to know frum now on that that same is stone wall? And he's got saves enough to know frum now on that that same is stone wall will be always there ready to know frum now on that that same is stone wall? And he's got saves enough to know frum now on that that same is stone wall? And he's got saves enough to know frum now on that that same is stone wall will be always there ready to know frum now on that that same is sone wall will be always there ready for him to lam into."

When he parted from her that after noon, at the gate of the road that led to Berkeley, he drew off to the edge of the intervening clump of trees, where, our observed. he watched her muttered: "And now it's up to me to finake good fit intervening clump of trees, where, our observed. he watched her muttered: "And now it's up to me to finake good fit intervening clump of trees, where, our observed. he watched her mut of the intervening clump of trees, where, our observed. he watched her mot of the back into the intervening clump of the same into.

But the quarry was doomed to pass out of his plans for a time, for on the following Sunday he rode alone. No stan

method was imperative and masculine. Dece on a constraint of the back road from Berkeley that day, had this not been so Daylight would have expected her to say she had had nor the day a week later. Daylight was nor the best himself with impatience and spread the same of the contained himself. He noted no change in tained himself. He noted no change in ther, and strove to let none abow in himself. The same old monotonous routine went on, though now it was irritating and maddening. Daylight found a big quarrel on his hands with a world that wouldn't let a man behave toward fice."

"This riding," she began, "it's not what they call the right thing. I leave it to you. You know the world. Tou himself. The same old monotonous routine went on, though now it was irritat. She nodded acceptance of his term and went on.

"And I'm a stenographer of the world doe." hibition had taught aim something of, a pede's quality. And if it had not, a giance at her gray eyes, just perceptibly angry with herself, and at her firm set mouth would have told him the same thing. Daylight did not suggest anything, while he hung almost glee-fully upon her actions in anticipation of what the fractions Bob was going

"And that is just why." She smiled and looked him straight in the eyes for a moment, then dropped her own. "Sure ity you understand, Mr. Harnish?" He shook his head glumly.

"I do and I don't. I ain't used to city ways by a long shot. There's things one mustn't do, which I don't mind as long as I don't want to do them."

"But when you do?" she asked quickly.

"Then, I do them." His tips had drawn firmly with this affirmation of wfil, but the next instant he was amending the statement. "That is, I mostly do. But what gets me is the things you musting do when they're not wrong and they won't hurt anybody—this riding, for in-

She played nervously with a pencil for a time as it debating her reply, while he waited patiently. "This riding," she began, "it's not

### MISS NELLIE DE GRASSE.

Now if Nellie had her own sweet way all of the time, she'd never caper before the footlights in anything but asilor costumes. (She makes some sailor, too, by the way.)

Unfortunately she can't always have to be the can't be the

sailor costumes. (co. )
or, too, by the way.)
Unfortunately she can't always have her way. It seems cruel to have to speak of this face and anything concerning a nightmare in the same breath.
Doesn't it, on the square? Yet it's Doesn't it. on the square? Yet it's French, too) for nifty little salior suita got to be did. For Neilie is part of a we can't tell you. The press agent nightmare. It's Tillie's.

# **Grumblers' Corner**

## BOYS AND GIRLS, WHY DOES A POPGUN POP?

Did you ever stop to think, boys and girls, where the "pop" of the popula comes from.

out the cork with the piston of the gun GRUMBLERS' CORNER.

Notice how some of the department stores are making customers run their own cash checks nowadays! If you buy a pound of coffee you get a check from the clerk, then you chase over to the cashier's desk, and stand in line until your turn comes, you present the check and money, get another check, then chase back to another check, then chase back to another counter, present your check and get your parcel. You are doing this to save money for the corporation.

A New Process in Salt it expands or spreads out on all sides, making little waves, and sets the air

er, we understand.

Whether Nellie inherits that trait together with her penchant (that's French, too) for nifty little sailor suita,

# Industries

Carey salt plant marks a new era in comes from.

It is a sound, you know, and all sounds are waves, not at all unlike the kind of wayss you see in the lake, or that you can yourself make by throwing a pebble in smooth water. Sound waves are waves that can be seen—we call it heard—with our ears instead of our eyes.

Air, as you know, takes up unlimite; space, and the air that is shirt in your popus when the cork is in it, is compressed, and squeezed in as tightly as you would be if you tried to shut yourself up in an ordinary drygoods box.

When you release this air by pushing in the world, has been using in any other in the world, has been using in any other in the world, has been using in the salt andustry of Mutchinson. Al-

wisdom from the wells, saving fuel again, as it comes back for evaporation still warm. Then the wind it is a minimum.

The new plant.

sand barrels of salt a day, at a cost of less than one-half the expense under the old system. Just how much less than one-half is Mr. Carey's secret

of the Kansas fields.

This sait goes into the channels of commerce in the form of table, dairy and coarse sait used by packers and stockmen. The chief markets for the Hutchinson sait are found in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma, although a considerable

#### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

d-comm matter, Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, under not March 3, 1979.

Insued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ili. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1108.



#### The Court Speaks

"There are good trusts and bad trusts," says the Supreme Court. "There must be no combinations or agreements in unreasonable re-straint of trade, and as the Standard Oil company has some features that are unreasonable, we order that it be dissolved within six months from date. But, as in the nature of business and industry, combinations must be made which may restrain trade to a reasonable degree, we find that such combinations may be made."

This is in effect the gist of the Supreme Court decision in the

Standard Oil case.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that there were "good trusts and bad trusts," and everybody laughed. Now the Supreme Court indorses Roosevelt and our capitalist friends of the middle class will have to take their medicine.

The decisions amends the Sherman anti-trust law. That act declares "all acts or combinations in restraint of trade illegal." It

unqualifiedly forbids combinations of capital.

Of course, that law is absurd and contrary to the very nature of capitalistic production and commerce. It remained a dead letter, but as dead letter laws sometimes become dangerous, it was to the in-terests of the men of great wealth to have the law modified, to have it brought into harmony with the laws of capitalism.

There are two ways by which this can be done—either by an act of congress or by having the Supreme Court construe the law. The latter way was chosen. It would cause less discussion and dis-

Hereafter all combination in restraint need only to show that they are not unreasonable to obtain the indorsement of the law.

Socialists have no fault to find with the decision. They understand the law of economics and see that under capitalism wealth inevitably tends to accumulate into ever greater piles and that the remedy for the evils of concentration and monopoly is not in arbitrary laws forbidding concentration and monopoly but in having the

#### "Fuel"

"Fuel" is hot. It is real cross. It does not like our way of com menting upon its exhibitions. It calls us a lot of bad names, and finally settles down to tell us again that coal mining does not paythe mine owners.

"Nine billions of dollars invested in the coal mining industry brings in an average profit of less than one per cent to the owners of the mines."

This assertion raises a number of interesting questions: How much of this nine billion dollars is actually invested in permanent improvement in the mines? How much in the coal or lands? How much represents nothing but stock-jobbing "steals" and inflations?

In other words: How much would it cost, in labor, to reproduce all the improvements, machinery and appurtenances that is now used by the mine owners who claim to have invested nine billion dollars? Where does Fuel get these figures?

If the statement is even approximately correct, it shows that the coal operators are today incompetent to manage their business. No legitimate business in the United States pays only one per cent on

We would suggest that the state take over the mines. The mine owners should not seriously object. One per cent is not worth

According to the state coal report for 1909, the miners got 46 cents for machine and .593 cents for hand mining. The mine owners got at the mines a trifle over one dollar per ton. We still believe that, under a wane, equitable system, the miner and consumer would both gain and the man who "owns the mine" would not get anything for merely "owning the mine."

"Fuel" does not seem to understand that "the resources of nature," the land and everything on top and under its surface that is not created by human labor and ingenuity, do not rightfully "belong" to any one person, family or class. They belong to society or the

This is the theory upon which modern civilization is based. Whenever the "public good" demands the condemnation of private property it is condemned. Every railroad, even though privately owned, acquires its "right of way" by condemnation, on the theory that the public wants the use of the road.

As the public finds that private ownership and management for the common good is desirable, it will insist upon it and take over

what is now private property.

So it will come to pass that the people will become tired of paying big prices for coal, while, on the other hand, the coal miners make but a scant living and they will eliminate the enormous tribute which is now being paid to the owners of the mines and will mine and distribute coal for USE AND NOT FOR PROFIT.

#### Purchased Patriotism

"A half a million dollars for a national anthem that will stir the blood of the nation" is the proposal of Dr. J. B. McFatrick.

Evidently the good doctor has "sized up" the situation. Dollars

will stir the blood of the nation when all else fails. And why not? We hire our servants and our soldiers, our lawyers, doctors and preachers. We buy our art and our gospel.

And why not? We hire our servants and our soldiers, our lawyers, doctors and preachers. We buy our art and our gospel. Why should we not also purchase our patriotism?

Dr. McFatrick proposes to set all the school children to compete for the prize. He has planned a vast fottery scheme in which there will be big prizes and little prizes and which, by dint of sensational divertising, will set all the little folks competing for—what—patriot-will be big prizes and little prizes and which, by dint of sensational divertising, will set all the little folks competing for—what—patriot-will be big prizes and little prizes and which, by dint of sensational divertising, will set all the little folks competing for—what—patriot-will feel is too placid, doctor, take a day off to visit the boards trade, or the gambling halls, the dens of vice, the slums and the abitations of the poor. If that does not stir you sufficiently, mingle with the strikers, face the police or the militia; get yourself arrested and sweated for days for belonging to a labor union.

Lead movement by all-respectable people is the plousing resolution: Resolved. That all churches and floureness and for the protection and moral and economic slavery. Therefore all Socialists of "Vellsville are "good citi-zens," he says, "No honest man can prepatuation of capitalism and moral and economic slavery. Therefore all Socialists of "Vellsville are "good citi-zens," he says, "No honest man can prepatuation of capitalism and moral and economic slavery. Therefore all Socialists of "Vellsville are "good citi-zens," he says, "No honest man can prepatuation of capitalism and moral and economic slavery. Therefore all Socialists of "Vellsville are "good citi-zens," he says, "No honest man can prepatuation of capitalism and moral and economic slavery. Therefore all Socialists of "Vellsville are "good citi-zens," he says, "No honest man can give his influence and support to a capitalism and moral and economic slavery. Therefore all Socialists of "Vellsville are "good citi-zens,

and sweated for days for belonging to a labor union. Patriotism is dead of too much gambling, of too much gold. It will awakan when the people arise in their might and take possession of their own. Then some glorious anthem will burst from the joy-filled hearts of the people, procialming the dawning of the

It is not gold but the common good that will stir the blood of the nation and make men glad!

### Today's Conference

The readers, supporters, sympathizers of the Daily Socialist and all the comrades in Cook County should heed the call for today's conference for unemployment. It is a matter in which everybody is vital', interested.

In the meantime the price of beef is not any lower. When the judges finally express their opinion—it will merely be an opinion—purely academic the owners of the slaughter houses, railroads and markets will fix the price even as they do now.

Capitalists very properly object to have other people run their shops, stores, warehouses, lands, mines and railroads. Gentlemen, it is a question of ownership. If you own in justice and equity these things, you should run them. If you do not own them you should

Whatever may be the differences in their faculties, all men have an equal right to the exercise and enjoyment of the faculties that they have.—Lester F. Ward.

### The Temptation of St Anthony, Jr.



#### There Is a Reason Why the Associate Press Prints What It Does About Milwaukee

2. The grafter has been put out of business in Milwaukee. That is quite

business in Milwaukee. That is quite sufficient to set every capitalistic newspaper in America to shrieking.

3. The working class in Milwaukee has equal protection under the law. They are granted the right of free speech, of assemblage and of peaceful persuasion. Very naturally this does not suit the capitalistic forces that have been accustomed to having their own way against the working class without respect to their constituional rights.

4. If things go on as they have been

respeect to their constituional rights.

4. If things go on as they have been in Milwaikee the tax dodgers will have to pay their taxes. And if that should happen in Milwaukee other cities will follow their example. Now that is pretty serious for the tax dodger, not only in Milwaukee but throughout the country.

The Socialists of America, especially in the cities, ought not to criticise or blame the Associated Press of this country for printing what it does about Milwaukee. And they should not be blamed for printing lies about Milwaukee, either. What else can they do? If they told the truth all the cities would go Socialist. So they are doing the best they can. And there are several reasons. We ask our readers to glance over the following list:

1. In the first place, there is an absolutely housest administration in power. Why should not the capitalist press. The capitaliste press must help to stop it.

6. The Socialists in Milwaukee have criticised the courts. If that is permitted to go on everybody may be expected ultimately to really question whether or not the laws of this land are what they ought to be, and whether the courts are infallible. This ought to be stopped. The capitalist press is expected to help stop it.

7. Because of the new methods of accounting introduced by the Socialists is permitted to go on everybody may be expected to help stop it.

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8. The grafter has been put out of purpose the city of Milwaukee. Now that is fearful, outrageous. Such things as that, if they are allowed to go on, will break up the whole grafting business. The capitalist press must help to stop it.

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8. The socialists in Milwaukee. Now the whole grafting business. The capitalist press

every financial transaction of the city is an open book that any citizen can read and understand. Now how are the thieves and grafters going to do business under such a system? 8. The Socialist administration of Milway see has been such a demonstra-

tion of honest and efficient government that at least a score of American cities have caught the inspiration, followed suit and gone Socialistic. When Socialists carried Milwaukee such a thing as this was hardly expected. Since the effects have been so decided and wide-spread something must be done to beat back the rising tide.

to pay their taxes. And if that should have their taxes. And if that should happen in Milwaukee other cities will 9. No more franchises can be stolen in Milwaukee. While the chyitalists pretty serious for the tax dodger, not only in Milwaukee but throughout the country.

6. The private contractor can no long-

The Wellsville Democrat is Misimformed

To correct a misapprehension, due to lack of information on the part of the Wellsville (New York) Democrat, we are publishing a portion of an editorial which apper. The editorial reals as follows:

"Some weeks since the Socialists held an important convention at Utica, N. Y. Amongst the most astounding acts of the convention, that can out place the ban of disapproval upon this fanatted and one of disapproval upon this fanatted movement by all-respectable people.

#### "THEN IT HAPPENED" (Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



"The chimney is full of soot," Mrs. Sniffleworthy one morning.

Yes, I will have it cleaned," said Mr. Sniffleworthy, "because our house has a single roof and that is very dan

But he did not have it cleaned. Say ing he would de so was an admirable trait in Mr. Sniffleworthy, but he was a "lame duck" when it came to perform-

(THE END.) y one.-Boston Transcript

### ONWARD MARCH

Nothing under the blue canopy heaven can now stop the Socialist m ment from growing at an accelerated pace. Everything possible has been done by the enemy in and out of the labor movement to check and destroy this himanitarian political revolution, but the flerceritis attacked the stronger it grows. The Socialist party today has a stronger oversitation more iner it grows. The Socialist party today has a stronger organization, more intelligent and aggressive campaigners, more daily, weekly, and monthly publications, more books and pampffiets, and more favorable public sentiment in which to impart its philosophy than had any other movement that sprang into existence on American soil.—Max S, Hayes. S. Hayes.

#### HIS GRIEVANCE

Weary voice from doorway—My dea sir, I have absolutely no objection to you coming here and sittling up half the night with my daughter, nor to you standing on the doorstep for three hours saying good night. But in consideration for the rest of the household who wish to get to sleep, will you kindly take your elbow off the bell push!—London Opinion.

AT THE COST OF FIVE She-What a fine time you have. ometimes wish I were you. He-I know somebody who will make

be of vital importance to the capitalists of Wall street and elsewhere. But if the present state of affairs continues in Milwaukee nobody has a ghost of a chance to steal these things. Now, that will never do. It must be stopped

of the unemployed are actually re-lieved in Milwaukee. The whole city administration is concerned yout the problem, is doing everything it can to relieve immediate need and has a comreneve immediate need and has a com-prehensive programme that it is stead-ily urging upon the state and the na-tion, which if once put into operation would solve the unemployed problem completely. But if that should happen where would the capitalist get his cheap labor? How would he be able to keep wages down and the working class is subjection? This sort of thing, if al-lowed to come to its logical conclusion

would break up the capitalistic system,

11. As a result of the success of the
Socialist administration in Milwaukee
the Socialist movement of America has
a representative in the halls of the
United States congress. This is really
serious, because while one vote in Milwaykee does not count much it is milwaukee does not count much it is ne

ertheless an entering wedge, and in this case a pretty good wedge, at that.

12. At the first real opportunity Socialism has demonstrated in Milwaukee on the demonstrated in animakees not only the absolute honesty and integrity of its impeachment of capitalism, but its practical constructive value as well. If this is allowed to stand the last argument against it is gone. Can you blame the capitalistic press for

In short, the success of Socialism in Milwaukee has been such a revelation of the power and possibility for good that it is the beginning of the end of the darkness and distress of capitalism

#### PACKAGE FREIGHT BY FRED SCHAEFER



"After callin' at th' postoffice nine years without git-tin' a letter or ex-pectin' one, Clate Mowbrey refused one that came ter him. He said like as not it wuz a de-coy."

Mr. Skygack from Mars offers as a Queer News Item omobile that fell into creek, turned turtle and couldn't

The vernal bard bus passed indeed,
That mildest of all creatures;
He's still inspired by the 'to, 'ry
mead':— But surveys it from the bleachers.

London dentist says fish never suffer ron, toothache. Nor from ingrown toe

#### NOT A SOLUTION Comforter-Weil, don't mind serving

rour sentence; you know, "stone walls do not a prison make." Convict-That may be all well enough but on the other hand stone walls do

not an open pairle make. The flower that smiles today The flower that many to the flower dies;
All that we wish to stay Tempts and then flies;
What is this world's delightf Lightning that mocks the night Brief even as bright.

#### Socialism and Public Health BY W. R. SHIER.

I was asked by a physician the other day how the Socialist party would cope with the question of public health.

I replied that though the Socialist party had not as yet addressed itself especially to this problem, it could be expected to make public health one of its chief concerns when it attained a fair measure of governmental power.

But this general statement did not satisfy my friend. He smiled at me somewhat contemptuously and remarked that Socialists seemed to have only glittering generalities instead of definite measures to

"How do you Socialists," he asked, "ever expect to inspire confidence in your party unless you bring detailed knowledge to bear upon public questions and show the people that you KNOW HOW TO SOLVE THE VARIOUS PROBLEMS that confront them here

"It is all very well," he added, "to theorize about social evolu-

tion, to paint pretty pictures of the future, to denounce the evils of the present, to attack the old political parties, to expose the class character of modern institutions, and to point out that private property in the means of wealth production must eventually be done away with. I sympathize with all that, but what I want to know, and what thousands of other broad-minded people want to know, is what stand the Socialist party candidates will take upon the various questions that must be solved within the next two or three years? But you Socialists seems to live either in the pink clouds of romance or the black depths of despair. It's too bad that you have gotten into these ruts, for if you were as well versed in state and municipal problems as you seem to be in the statistics of poverty, you might accomplish something worth while.'

I ventured to remark that a thorough knowledge of social evils cies, was essential to those who sought to bring about human better-ment.

"Yes! Yes! Yes!" the doctor replied impatiently, but you fellows never seem to get beyond the stage of analysis and deunciation."

That put me on my mettle, and I proceeded to enlighten my critic by telling him that Socialist governments would take care of the public health in the following ways:

By shortening the hours of labor, thereby reducing the time

spent in the dust-laden, poisonous air of mines, factories, stores and

By enforcing clean, healthful, sanitary conditions in all industrial establishments, by safeguarding the employes against danger-ous machinery and avoidable accidents, by securing for them as much fresh air and sunlight as practicable.

By building model tenements and homes for working people and renting same to them at a price sufficient only to cover he cost of construction and maintenance.

 By abating the smoke nuisance in cities and separating the residential from the factory districts by stretches of woodland. By spending any sums of money necessary to secure a pure water supply, and, until dairies are municipalized, compelling milk vendors and milk producers to observe the greatest cleanliness in

order to prevent their supplies becoming infected by the germs of tuberculosis and typhoid fever.

By fighting the unscrupulous adulteration of food by manufac-

turers, and, as rapidly as possible, bringing all food-producing in-dustries under public control. By educating the people in hygiene, sanitation and the care of the sick through illustrated public lectures, special exhibitions and

the free dissemination of literature.

By the multiplication of public baths, supervised playgrounds, school gymnasiums and public breathing spaces.

By the free medical treatment of all dangerous diseases, by the erection of immense public hospitals to take care of the sick, and by providing substantial, well cooked, scientifically prepared, nourish-ing mid-day meals to school children, instead of sending them home

oon hour. By the establishment of a national department of health that would co-ordinate the work of state and municipal boards of health, gather information of value to the public, conduct special investigations and do for human beings what the department of agriculture is

doing for pigs and corn.
"Excellent!" cried the doctor, "but how will Socialist governments raise the immense sums of money with which to carry cut this admirable program?"

"They will raise the necessary money," I replied, "by wresting back from the rich most of the wealth they succeed in mulcting from the poor. They will do this through graduated income taxes, heavy death duties and the appropriation of unearned increments. Another source of revenue will be the industries that are brought under direct government control. Moreover, the hundreds of millions of dollars that are now being squandered by Republicans and Democrats upon engines of destruction will be used to save life instead of destroying life. The Socialists believe that arbitration treaties plus the inter-

national solidarity of the working class will bring the abolition of-armies and navies within the sphere of practical politics."

My medical friend wished to continue the discussion, but that
was enough for one day.

### Everett True and the True Triplets



