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HARRIMAN CHOSEN TO HEAD TICKET IN LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

cialist Party Perpare for Battle.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 22.—The Sc cialists of this city took a long step to ward a victory at the mayoralty election in the fall when they nominated their full city ticket yesterday, header by Job Harriman, of counsel in the Mo-Namara trial, for mayor.

Wheeler Runs Again

Candidates were named for every city office to be filled, including nine seat in the council. Fred Wheeler, who pelled 14,900 votes for mayor two years ago, is one of the men nominated for the council. Another is G. M. Whitley, a well known negro Socialist, secretar of the Afro-American league.

The session vesterday afternoon, a which the nominations were made, was followed by a meeting tonight, durin which "ie hall was packed with spectators. Resolutions were passed denounce ing the present city administration fo

ing the present city administration for its attacks on the strikers.

The labor unions here are solid behind the Socialist ticket and victory is practically certain. The convention pledged support to the end that the McNamara brothers may be given a fair trial and the conspiracy of the financial interests against labor be defeated.

City Completely Organized

The convention was attended by the largest audience which ever assembled at a Socialist convention anywhere on the coast. The Merchants and Manu-facturers' Association is very much dis-turbed over the political outlook and will do everything to defeat the Social-

The city is, however, completely organized and the Socialists are going after victory the Milwaukee way.

FOOX IS TO QUIT, BUT
THEY DON'T BELIEVE IT

By United Press.
Cincinguiti, Ohio, May 22.—The announcement of George B. Cox, following the quashing of the perjury indictionent against him, that he will quit as local republican boss and withdraw from active politics, is not regarded here today as meaning very much from the standpoint of freeing the local political situation from Cox's influence.

Independent republicans point out that

Garry Herrman, Rud Hynicks and Mike Mullen, will still be in full control and responsive to Cox's suggestions.

WEISENBERG'S ITINERARY

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Boone, Ia.—May 22 and 23.
Ft. Dodge, Ia.—May 24 and 25.
Sac City, Ia.—May 26.
Sioux City, Ia.—May 27, 28 and 29.
Mr. Samuel Weisenberg wants to thank the many friends who have assisted him in securing subs for the Daily Socialist.

Labor Unions and the So- WILL ANNOUNCE PRIZES TODAY

Baseball Magnate to Pick Winners.

AFTERNOON

1 o'Clock—Iongfellow's masque of "Pandora," given by sixteen players from Abraham Lincoln Center.
2 o'Clock—Musical and Gymnastic program given by 1,400 children from the public schools of District No. 4.
4:15 o'Clock—Conference on settlement work. Miss Lillian D. Wald will meak on "Training for the Service of the Servi speak on "Training for the Service of Foreign Children and the Crowded City Neighborhood."

7:35 o'Clock—Entertainment by 300 children from the South Side parks and

playgrounds. 8:30 o'Clock— C'Conference on ''The Place of the Immigrant Child in the So-cial Program.''

TUESDAY MORNING 10:30 o'Clock—Conference on factory

Here Are the Judges

ful to child life.

Tickets for the Press and Labor Pro-test Picnic, to be held at Riverview Park June 18, are now on sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

Teacher. Ex-Mayor

WHAT IS DOING TODAY AT THE CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT

Announcement will be made today of those who have won prizes in the ten classes of contestants in the postal card competition, in which each competitor is to tell what he or she will do better as a result of having seen the Child Welfare Exhibit at the Colissum.

Independent republicans point out that ning down employment agency frauds ven if Cox is out of the game personand other means by which immigrants lly, all of his lieutenants, consisting of were preyed on, will have charge of

the evening conference. The morning conference will deal with training for settlement work and will consider some of the problems of the congest of neighborhoods and some of the means for making them less harmful to solid life.

TICKETS FOR SALE

WAR ON LABOR BY BOSSES

action in McNamara Case and Lloyd Bill Shows Hostility.

By National Socialist Press. Washington, D. C., May 22.—Just as the labor movement is intensely interested in the McNamara case and the Lloyd bill giving government clerks their rights, so is the National Association of Manufacturers, but from the capitalist point of view.

Anti-Labor War

Your correspondent has secured copies of a telegram and letters sent out by James A. Emery, the Washington representative of organized capital, to individual capitalists and employers or-

individual capitalists and employers' organizations in the country, urging their
support of the McNamara persecution
and the fight against the Lloyd bill.
Here is a copy of the McNamara telegram, signed by Emery:
"A concerted, systematic effort is
being made to intimidate executive ofcicals of Indiana, particularly of Indianapolis, who have or are performing
public duties in connection with prosecution or investigation of alleged dynamiters.

apolis, who have or are performing public duties in connection with prosecution or investigation of alleged dynamiters.

"Please wire and cause your members to wire and assist in securing individual messages addressed to Governor Marshall, Superintendent of Police Martin Hyland and County Prosecutor Frank Baker, Indianapolis, urging them to perform their full duty in bringing guilty men to justice and assuring them every law-abiding citizen everywhere will support them in the performance of their duty. Prompt and efficient action is of utmost importance.

It should be noted that Emery, who is an attorney, was careful to say "al-

leged" dynamiters. Evidently they can tell the truth among themselves. Create Public Opinion

The Citizens' Industrial Association of St. Louis, a branch of the Manufactur-ers' Association, is sending out letters to business men of that city urging them to write letters to the newspapers in an effort to create public opinion against the McNamara brothers. Here

'You will be to "You will be interested in the two editorials attached hereto. (From the St. Louis Republic and Post-Dispatch.) It is to be regretted that not all the St. Louis newspapers have taken up such serious matters as the dynamiting out-rages and the Haywood speech in the spirit which characterizes these two

editorials.

"Since their appearance a number of letters have appeared in the "People's Column" of these newspapers. Some of these letters praise the newspapers for their stand; other riticise them.

"It would, no doub, encourage the publishers and benefit our cause to have every member of our association send a note of approval and indorsement to the two newspapers."

The editorials referred to are about

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The editorials referred to are about as rabid anti-laor utterances of the intellectual prostitutes of the capitalist class as have appeared in any newspaper in the land. If one editorial could be worse than the other, the credit should go to the St. Louis Republic.

Letters Go Out Daily

McNamara Hearing at Washington to Come Up This Week

We are waiting this week for the ction to be taken by the committee on ules of the House of Representatives t Washington, D. C., on the McNamara

Petitions bearing over a million names and thousands of resolutions have been sent to this committee demanding an investigation of the kidnaping of McNamara from Indianapolis, Ind.

The Daily Socialist has tried to do its share. It will continue to do the best that it can to aid the workers' cause in this direction.

Last Saturday afternoon it was just-four weeks since McNamara was kid-naped from the headquarters of his international union.

In order that the committee on rules will not lose sight of the workers' view of this outrage a complete file of the Daily Socialist was sent to the commit-

tee on Saturday afternoon.
This file contained the twenty-four

This file contained the twenty-four copies for the four weeks, which carried about a hundred columns of matter on the McNamara affair, an average of four columns a day.

In these one hundred columns were to be found news stories, special articles, editorials, pictures and cartoons, fighting the lying impressions issued by the capitalist press.

It is believed, although this may be an error, that the members of the rules committee road only the capitalist news-

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The would, therefore, not do any harm for all Socialist and labor papers to send this committee files containing the views presented in this matter.

It might impress the committee with the fact that there is some power behind the Socialist and labor forces and that their press is not a small matter to that their press is not a small matter to

JOBLESS' DESIRE TO WORK SHOWN

Only One Per Cent of Idle Won't Toil, Says Expert.

by uninformed people, who urge that the unemployed do not want to work, William Kent said:

O'Neil Authority

The best authority in Chicago about the willingness or unwillingness to work on the part of the unemployed is James O'Neil, the national Secretary of the eight organizations of migratory laborers in the Brotherhood Welfare Asso-clation, who has studied this question for years and who has been the ex-ecutive officer of the B. W. A. for the last sixteen months, coming in contact with from 25,000 to 30,000 unemployed in

the course of the year.
'Speaking about the unemployed, Mr.
O'Nei says: 'Only one per cent of the
unemployed would absolutely refuse to work under any circumstances, either because the individual in question is lazy, unable physically or mentally vicious, or because of lack of incentive mentally.

Chance Is Denied

"He sees that he never has been able to get ahead and he knows that under present circumstances he is doomed to utter poverty. He can find no way of changing these circumstances. At least he knows of none. Work being only temporary, he realizes that he will be eventually out of his job anyway and be where he started from. The final result is utter discouragement at any fu-ture propespects."

ARISTOCRATIC LONDON HARBORS SOCIAL EVIL

By United Press.
London, May 22.—That the social evil has spread in the aristocratic precincts of London, fashionable Mayfair, is the accusation of Rev. Gordon Sav-ile, a noted minister. He also says that moving pictures of

the most obscene type are being pri-vately exhibited in the exclusive resi-

vatery exhibited in the exclusive residential section.

The preacher declares he got his information regarding the moving pictures from actresses who had refused to pose as requested, although offered large sums.

He also called attention to the fact that Mrs. Annie Otway has just been fined \$75 for maintaining an illegal re-sort at South Kensington. She had sent letters to prominent people setting forth that she could assure secrecy in

DEATH AND INJURIES WHEN AUTOS CRASH

One man was killed, two fatally in-jured and four seriously hurt today when a passenger automobile, reeling off fifty miles an hour, collided with a massive auto truck at the corner of Kedzie avenue and Washington boule-The dead-Michael Halpert of New

York.

Dying-Michael Lyman, both legs broken and internal injuries; C. W. Thorsen, driver of the auto truck, internal injuries.

Seriously hurt-Jacob Bartelstein, J. H. Donovan, John Weinstein, Mortimer

Livingston and Harry Halprien.

The physicians declere the last three men cannot be considered out of danger. The auto was completely demoisined.

STIMSON TAKES OATH

Washington D. C., May 22.—Henry L. Stimson of New York today took the oath of office as Secretary of War, succeeding Jacob M. Dickinson of Tennesse. The oath was administered by John B. Randolph, chief of the record

Woathor.



er and probably showers tonight and Tuesday; no impor-

BERGER FIRST, SAYS NELSON, TO HELP WORKERS

Socialist Demands That Workers Be Remembered in Construction of Buildings.

When Socialist Congreseman Victor . Berger of Milwaukee demanded that the health and comfort of the workers be taken into consideration in the plans be taken into consideration in the plant for a new postoffice building in his district it was the first time that the workers had be I taken into consideration by the government.

This was the declaration of Oscar F.
Nelson of the Postal Clerks' union,
speaking before the Chicago Federation
of Labor Sunday.

Returns From Washington

Nelson has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he was prominent in the hearings on the Lloyd bill, which gives the postal clerks the right to organize.

He complimented Congressmen Wilson, chairman of the committee on labor; Frank Buchanan of Chicago, and West; Bearsen for the work that

L. Berger for the work they

Victor L. Berger for the work they had done.

"I want to give credit where credit is due," said Nelson, in speaking of what Berger had done. "In drawing up the bill for the new postoface in his district Berger had a special provision inserted domanding that the health of the workers be taken into consideration.

First Provision of Kind

This is the first time that such provision has been inserted in such

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Milwaukee, affiliated with the National Association of Manufacturers, has openly attacked un-Ion labor in that city and caused a building trades strike against the Brewers Association. Members of this association own most

of the buildings in which saloons are located and a great deal of repair work

Brewers Favor Labor

The brewers themselves have in many instances expressed themselves in favor of settling with the union paint-ers, who are demanding 50 cents an hour as the new scale.

The Merchants and Manufacturers'

Association has however, brought busi-ness pressure to bear on the brewers to prevent them from signing the new These facts were brought out at a

meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday by Socialist Assembly-man Frank Weber and Socialist Alder-man-at-Large William Coleman, who visited Chicago as representatives of the Milwaukee Trades and Labor As-

sembly.
The Chicago Federation of Labo

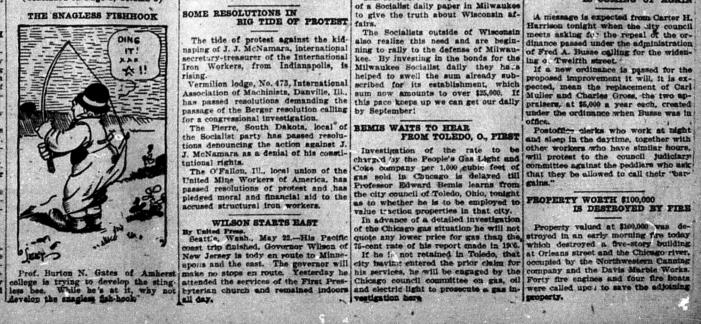
The Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday passed a resolution previously passed by Local Umon No. 1 of the Commercial Telegraphers and the Chicago Women's Trade Union League. The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, a labor union official was recently deprived of the safeguards provided in the fundamental law to an extent which seems to justify 'kidnaping' as a name for the procedure, and the papers of the union were procured by means—not distinguishable from burglary, and,

"Whereas, a man of wealth was re-

Whereas a man of wealth was re cently so carefully treated in the mat-ter of safeguards that he had a pre-liminary writ of habeas corpus in read-iness prior to his arrest and his person

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3) THE SNAGLESS FISHHOOK



CAN MADERO KEEP

Tuesday; no impor-tant change in tem-perature: moderate, variable winds, is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 4:23 a. m.; sunset, 7:10 p. m.; moonrise, 1:35 a. m.

He is stated for the job of provision resident of Mexico under the agr ment between Diaz and the insurby which Diaz agrees to resign June 1

TWO KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

FRANCISCO DE LA BARA

Gray's Lake, Ill., May 22 .- Two men were instantly killed, one critically in-jured, and others slightly hurt in a col-lision between two freight trains on the Soo line at Doolittle's Crossing, two

miles from here, early today.

The dead: James Carcy, fireman,
Fond du Lac, Wis., scalded to death;
Pred Muller, brakeman, Fond du Lac,
Wis., crushed to death. Wis., crushed to death.
Dying: Ray Davis, brakeman.
A freight, loaded with ice for the
Knickerbocker lee company, was trying
to make a switch at Grey's Lake ahead
of the northbound fast freight, which

had the right of way. Owing to the

dense fog the trains came together. START AGAIN ON LORIMER **Prob**e

By United Press.
Washington, D. C., May 22.—When the senate met today the stage was set for the Lorimer case and it was generally conceded that a second investigation of he election of the Illinois senator would

resolution naming a committee of five new senators to conduct the probe, and was prepared to amend it, so as to put the matter in the hands of the commit-tee on privileges and election, with in-structions to proceed at once with the

have at least thirty organizations actively interested. We won't take a step until we have them."

SOME RESOLUTIONS IN
BIG TIDE OF PROTEST fairs.

SLAUGHTER OF BILLS GOES ON

HIS PEACE PROMISE?

So-Called "Progressive" Legislature of Wisconsin Fears Laws for Workers.

Wis., slaughter of Socialist bills and resolutions in the Wisconsin legislature still roes on. However, a very few of the ess radical measures proposed by the

Socialist members have been adopted.

One really important resolution introluced by one of the Socialist legislators went through the assembly this week This was the resolution requesting congres to ey upt labor unions and farmers' organizations from . Sherman

oub Against Workers

This law, which was supposed to be a bulwark against the interests, has really been used as a club against the workingman. Any number of suits have been brought against labor unions under this law.

Moreover, when the Kentucky tobacco growers organised in the Farmers' Equity Union to fight the tobacco

trust, this same law was used by the trust to break them down. The law which was ostensibly designed to curb the trusts turned out to be the trusts Auother Socialist resolution which

went through the assembly this week provides for a commission to investi-gate the evils and abuses of the liquor traffic, the causes of intemperance, and the means which have been used by other states and countries to regulate the liquor troaffic.

This opens a wide field of inquiry. Its object is to deal with the matter by a scientific method and with a view to correcting the root of the evil.

Kill Workers' Bill But most of the labor and other bills proposed by the Social-Democrats at Madison were merclisssly killed—although by a close vote. The memorial to congress in behalf of old age pensions was slaughtered.

So was the resolution condemning the discrete of the property treatment of postfol small strategies.

disgraceful treatment of postal employes. Naturally, the capitalist class does not wish Uncle Sam to compete against them as an amployer or to set up a better stradard for the wage-

workers.

This also was the fate of the Socialist resolution asking for national aid for the unemployed by developing natural resources instead of giving them away to the interests. Of course, the reserve army of the employed is a valuable asset of capitalism!

Other good measures introduced by the Socialists and killed by our "progressive" legislature were the resolution for government ownership of reli-

tion for government ownership of rail-roads, telegraph, telephone and express companies which have gone into the hands of receivers; the resolution for

Emphasizes Need of Daily

This fact further emphasizes the need of a Socialist daily paper in Milwaukos to give the truth about Wisconsin af-

Real Test of the War in Mexico Is Now at Hand.

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By United Press.
Junez, Mexico, May 22. The -685 test of the strength of Francisco L Madero, Jr., in the Maxican revolution is at hand. Whether he will be able ctop the fighting in the republic now that he has brought about the signing of a peace agreement, is the

grave question agitating his followers. Long Time to Spread News

The rebel chieftain's father said to day: "It will take a long time to get the peace news abroad. When we send telegrams to insurrecto j bands telling them not to fight they think the me sages are false orders sent out by the Diaz government to trick them. Therefore they pay no attention to such messages and go on fighting as before

"Not only that, but the whole; re public is overrun with insurrectos. Rebellion has swept over the country like a flame, and my son does not really know how great his army is. Wants Press Aid "The news associations of the United States and Mexico are urged to help

us by announcing the news of peace. It is almost impossible to make the insurrecto leaders believe that the peace telegrams signed by Madero are genuine."

genuine."
Fighting is expected to continue sporadically until Madero reaches Mexico
City. He may leave Thares on Wednesday or Thursday evening.
The report, however, that General
Figuera will refuse to accept the peace
terms as signed is denied. He asserts
that Figuero will co-operate with the
provisional government.

By United Press.

By Called Press.

San Francisco, Cal., May Br.—Alberto
Madero, brother of Francisco, today
telegraphed the Palace hotel askings
that rooms be reserved for "Mrs. Madero and party," who are expected to
arrive tonight. No turther particulars
are given, but it is believed the wife of
Francisco Medero is meant.

Execute Torres

Agus Callentes, Mex., May 25.—Nich-olas Torres, the famous Mexican ban-dit, has been executed by Jose Peres Castro's band near Aisentos, according to advices received today. Torres died crying, "Viva Madero!" He was cap-tured by Castro Saturday.

Bion J. Arnold, chairman of the board of supervising traction engineers scheduled to appear at 3 o'clock this

afternoon before the council committee on local transportation.

The meeting will be the first of a hands of receivers; the resolution for the direct election of federal judges by the people; the resolution protesting against the increased postal rates on magazines for the benefit of the interests; a bill for the solution of the contract sytem; a bill to collect back faxes from tax dodgers; and a bill to abolish costs in legal proceedings, thus giving the poor man some chance of getting the poor man some chance of gettin

12TH STREET WIDENING IS COMING UP AGAIN

LOCAL

MRS. MARY EWAZDOWICS, 5051
Thirty-second place, Hawthorne, toldthe Morton Fark police she believed
from the description she read in the
paper that the body of a man taken
from the drainage canal near Summit
Saturday was that of her hugband, who
left home May 19 and has rot returned.
He was an tron molder.

A COLLIE dog, evidently mad, caused considerable excitement among children in Grand Crossing and near St. Law-rence Catholic church, East 72d street and Madison avenue, yesterday until it was killed by Policeman Jeremiah Ma-lemey of the South Chicago estation. None of the children was reported bit-

CIVIL prosecution on the part of the government for the dissolution of the International Harvester Company of America, which, next to the Standard Oil company and the American Tobacco company, is the largest trade combination in the world, will not be begun in the United States District court for the northern district of Illinois until some time in the fall, according to a statement by U. S. District Attorney Sins.

A RESOLUTION protesting against the proposed repeat of the city ordinance which prohibits peddlers from crying their wares in the streets was adopted at the regular meeting of the Chicago Postoffice Clerks' association in the Masonic Temple. It was urged by the framers of the resolution that the proposed change would work a hardship on more than 1,500 postoffice employes who work nights and are compelled to sleep during the day. during the day.

LESSONS in the art of "flipping" street cars are to be given to pupile in the Chicago public schools, starting this week. Teachers, by lectures and illustrations and, perhaps later on, by example and trials, will instruct the children how to get on and off cars properly. Mrs. Young, superintendent of schools, conceived the course. She anticipates a reduced number of accidents to children as a result.

TWO men were hurt by the blowing out of controller boxes on the front platform of two North avenue cars, the accident happening within a block of each other near Clybourn avenue. John Piper, 40 years old, a laborer, 1626 Wright streat, was blown from one car into the street, and bruised on His left shoulder. George L. Schein, 23 years old, a student, 1301 North Hoyne avenue, buried from another car, had his hurled from another car, had his and eyebrows burned and his left bruised.

RIVERVIEW Exposition, with another preliminary "inspection day," had no trouble getting thousands of visitors into the big park. The problem was to get them out. A ten-minute downpour at 3 o'clock drove the crowds to shelter, but upon the reappearance of the sun they resumed their pleasure seeking. The big illumination scheme not being complete, it was deemed in-divisable to keep the park open after 6 o'clock, but the crowd was so great that the sid of the city police was needed to clear the park. Riverview will open Wednesday at noon for the season, closing Sept. 10.

DOMESTIC

UTICA Kan.—Five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roach of this place, ranging from 7 to 16 years in age, were burned to death. The parents were badly burned.

LINTON, Ind.—After Edith Inman, aged 18, had been laid out for dead she arese to a sitting position and asked for a drink of water. Some hours later she actually expired.

NEWARK, O.—The entire family of D. W. Dodson of Hebron was wiped out when an interurban car struck their burgy and killed Dodson, Mrs. Dodson and their two daughters.

LA CROSSE, Wis.—Marion Crabtree of Savanna, Ill., aged 101, who has gone without food for sixty-five days, is in a hospital here and it is said his chances for at least another year of life after his remarkable feat are better than every

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—An alligator

Amusements

67.810 PEOPLE ALREADY MAVE SEEN IT Only Four More Days For You to See it CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT



LAST THE SUSPENSE IS BROKEN THE BIG PARK SWINGS INTO LINE

WEDNESDAY NOON ERLINGER'S BAND — TWICE DAILY

Tonight | LYRIC

FRITZI Mlle. Rosita SCHEFF Victor Herbert



during a hard rain and landed on the front porch of the residence of Mrs. Hirsm Winch. The reptile was killed by Mrs. Winch with a bedist after it had crawled into the front door.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Jefferson M. Levy, newly elected representative in congress from New York city, has failed of admittance to the Metropolitan Club here, sharing the fate of Representative Martin W. Littleton of New York. The reason ascribed is that Mr. Levy is a Jew.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—That there are advantages of automobile apparel undreamed of by the average man was made plain when a pair of dusty hoboes descended from a fast train on which they had been riding the blind baggage, each wearing motor goggles and linen, dusters.

DETROIT, Mich.—At the sight of the body of her son, William H. Kelpen, who was drowned from a lumber steamer at Saginaw, Mrs. Thomas Kel-pen gave a cry of grief and dropped dead. The parents had awaited the body all week.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Postmaster General Hitchcock, impressed by the re-ports of the successful operation of the postal savings system, has decided to designate hereafter, for a considerable time, 100 additional postal depositories each month, instead of fifty, as an-nounced a month ago.

SEATTLE, Wash,-Alexander Mc Pherson, a giant Scot, claims the world's championship for axmen. He believes he has broken all records at chopping down trees by his performance this week. McPherson, with an eight-ounce ax bit, succeeded in felling a tree with an average girth of sixty-three inches in one minute and thirty

SPOKANE, Wash. — Twenty four 8-months-old Plymouth Rock Eens owned by George E. Peters of Sandpoint, Idaho, produced 2,436 eggs in the last four months, thereby eclipsing the record made in New York, where a prize of \$5,000 was awarded recently to the owner of a flock. The Idaho pullets averaged more than twenty eggs each the last thirty days.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Climbing into

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Climbing into the cab of a Southern railway iocomotive which was standing in the round-house near the Union station, a large black cat committed suicide by leaping into the firebox of the engine as the fireman was shoveling in coal. Harry Withers, the fireman, made an effort to save the cat's life, but the attempt was futile.

LAKE CITY, Fla.—Six negroes were lynched here early today after a party of more than a dozen men, masquerading as officers, appeared at the county fall and got possession of the men by presenting a bogus telegram to the 15-year-old son of the sheriff. The negroes were being held here on the charge of murdering B. B. Smith and wounding another man named Register, on May 12.

FOREIGN

MADRID.—Again the stork is hover-ing over the royal palace, according to an official announcement.

BERLIN.-The kaiser has ruled that an army officer may resign with honorather than fight a duel, on the decision of the court of honor.

ODESSA.—It is reported from Kursk, capital of the government of the same name, that an aeroplane fell among a crowd of sightseers, injuring 100 per-sons. Five of the injured are not ex-

PARIS.—A monoplane of which the driver had lost control, plunged into a group of members of the cabinet who had gathered to witness the start of the race from Paris to Madrid; killing the minister of war and injuring the prime witness has son, and a well known minister, his son, and a well knows

PARIS.—There is reason to believe that the monarchists have completed their preparations for a serious uprising in Portugal. Private letters says the revolution may begin in a few days, sorhaps before the elections, which are ixed for May 28. According to private messages received in Paris today the counter-revolution will begin in the north, where the anti-republican feeling is strong and where the discontent with the new regime has been manifested in strikes at Oporto.

Congress of the United States and the ingeliature of the States and the ingeliature of the state of Illinois to define by legal enactment the amount of wealth necessary to exempt citizens from the operations of the 'poor man's law.'

A report was made that the management of the White City and that of Sans Souci had both failed to reach an agreement to employ union labor during the summer.

Instructions were given to make one

BUSINESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Announcement was made here that the Great Western Power company will build a reservoir at Big Meadows that will surpass in capacity the Roosevelt dam and reservoir in Arizona and the Assouan funds for the defense of the McNamara dam in Egypt, the largest in the w. Sufficient water will be stored for irrigation of 300,000 acres.

MANGASARIAN GETS NO ANSWER FROM W. J. BRYAN

Petitions are being circulated by the South Chicago Trade and Labor Assembly for a five-cent fare to the loop district from One Hundred and Nine teenth street on the south and the Indiana line on the south and the Indiana line on the east. Public meetings will be held and an aristation for a reduction in fare will be prosecuted by all the unions to the district affected. The Chicago Federation of Labor voted yesterday to assist the control of the labor legislature just ended. The labor bilis passed have already been printed in the Chicago Federation of Labor voted yesterday to assist the control of the labor bilis passed have already been printed in the Chicago Federation of Labor voted yesterday to assist the control of the labor legislature just ended. The labor bilis passed have already been printed in the Chicago Daliy Socialist.

YOUNG BORUP WRITES A BOOK IN SLANG ABOUT HIS TRIP WITH PEARY IN ARCTIC



When Commander Peary took George Borup, a graduate of Tale, on his las Young Borup, only twenty-three years old, was the laugh-maker of the crev Members of the expedition say that no night was too dark for Borup fun-mak



BERGER FIRST, MORE CABINET SAYS NELSON, TO

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and papers were subsequently denied to the state by the same judge who had granted the writ, and

Say There's "Poor Man's Law"

"Whereas, these contrasts once again emphasize the existence in the United States of 'poor man's law' and 'rich

man's law, therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Chicago Federa-tion of Labor respectfully petition the congress of the United States and the

Instructions were given to make one more effort and if failure resulted to place the parks on the unfair list. It was announced that Riverview and Forest Park were fair to organized la-

brothers, soon to be placed on trial at Los Angeles. President Fitzpatrick an-nounced that Secretary Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor had been called hurriedly to Los Angeles by a message from the California building

M. M. Mangasarian of the Independent Religious Society, who challenged William Jennings Bryan almost two weeks ago to a public debate on the Bible, has not yet received Mr. Bryan's answer.

Dr. Mangasarian said he did not understand Bryan's stience, in view of the public statements the latter had made with reference to the Bible being the greatest book in the world and his declaration to defend his claims. Mangasarian hopes Bryan will accept the challenge.

UNIONS ASK NIOKEL

FARES FROM 119TH STREET

Shurtleff Condemned
The Chicago Federation of Labor voted yeaterday to assist the one-fare movement.

OFFICIALS AT CHILD SHOW
The administration committee of the Child Welfare Exhibit has prepared a special view for the officials of Chicago was censured in connection with the defeat of the bibby. Assistance to the labor hobby. Assistance to the slove hobby. Assistance to the labor hobby. Assistance t

HEADS TO FALL

By United Press.
Washington, May 22.—The resignation
of another member of President Taft's
cabinet within the very near future, to make way for a more progessive man of the Fisher or Stimson type, was pre-dicted by insurgent leaders today. The belief was expressed privately that the president had reached the conclusion that his political status would be improved by the addition of unother progressive to his official fam-

The newcomer is expected to replace one of the more conservative member possibly Secretary of State Knox of Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh.

CONTINUE PURSUIT OF CONVICTS PROM JOLIET

Farmers and prison guards armed with rifles and shotguns formed a cor-don around a strip of woods near El-wood, seven miles south of Joliet, early today in the belief that one of six con-victs who escaped from the penitentiary at Jollet in the storm Saturday was concealed there. Two of the convicts were captured

near there yesterday afternoon. The record clerk at the prison and over the long-distance telephone at 7 s. m. to-day that a report of the prospective capture of the fifth member of the sex-tette who made their break for liberty Saturday had just been received at the

"There are two of the six still at large," he said, "but we believe that one of them is cornered in the thick woods at Elwood. Where the sixth man

FOG IN NEW YORK
BAY PERILS LINERS

By United Press. New York, May 22.—Because of the dense for which has enshrouded New York bay for the past forty-eight Lours a number of collisions between hig lin-ers, cautiously feeling the way in or out of port have been name by averted. out of port have been name. If averted,
The narrowest escape came when the
big Cedric of the White Star line, feeling her way toward the Ambrose channel light, found the freighter Alleghany
of the Hamburg-American line just
across her bows. Captain Bartlett of
the Cedric did a marvelously fast bit of
work and swung around his big creft
parsilel to the freighter.
Half a dozen liners were held up by
the for until nearly noon outside the
harbor and ferry and river traffic was
almost at a standatill until the wind
finally cleared the atmosphere.



Conference Decides On Industrial Basis for Big Clothing Organization.

The close of the conference of the United Garment Workers in Philadelphia left that organization practically pledged to the principles of militan unionism, as against the conservative tactics not infrequently followed in the Declare Principles

For one thing, the United Garment Workers of America will henceforth struggle against their employers, whenever such a struggle is forced upon them, as a united body. The system of trade agreements, which the bosses found helpful in the past by making an agreement with one union to prevent it from striking and then crushing out the other local union in the same trade, will not be binding any more in case

declaration of principles adopted "In a decirration of principles adopted by the Greater New York Tailors' con-ference, that body piedged itself to make strikes in the future "industrial strikes," calling out all the workers in a certain industry regardless of whether certain locals in that industry have contracts with their employers. A strike must be made effective, the conference states, and the only way to make it ef-fective is to call out all the workers in the trade.

Educative Campaign

The conference also decided upon a campaign of education among garment workers along class-conscious lines.

A number of internal organization changes, all of them giving the rank and file a greater amount of expression, were also adopted. Thus a resolution was adopted demanding that the general executive board be elected by a referendum vote. The same resolution referendum vote. The same resolution also contained a provision that the con-vention go on record as demanding an eight-hour day for all organized tailors. At present the cutters, and perhaps here and there a handful of other workers in the garment trade, have an eighthour day. The rest toll longer hours,

To Elect Council of Thirteen

It was decided to elect a council of thirteen persons, who should find ways and means of strengthening the organization in the garment trades. This council is given the power to select and nominate organizers. The organizers, however, can only be elected by a referndum vote.

The council of thirteen will have its

at intervals of three months. The coun cil is to be known as the Takor Council of the United States and Canada of the United Garment Workers of America.

WHAT SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS HAS DONE

By United Press. Washington, May 22.—The record of congress for this season up to date fol-

House met 34 days. Senate met 19 days.

House in session 175 hours 44 mintes. Senate in session 46 hours 41 min-

ties.

During last week:
Senate met four days.
House met five days.
Senate in session 9 hours 27 minutes.
House in session 27 hours 33 minutes.
Senate made futile attempt to elect a

president pro tem.

House passed resolutions appointing special committees to investigate the steel trust and the sugar trust.

House debated Arizona-New Mexico

onstitutions. Senate finance committee held reci-



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CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

OCIETY DOES EVERYTHING TO IMMORALIZE THE CHILDREN OF THE PEOPLE

BY WILLIAM KENT

Society does everything in its power to immoralize the children of the people and then lifts its hands in holy horror when conditions force immorality upon

The child nature is like wax, easily molded, easily spoiled and deteriorated, often even irretreviably .

Society Is Hypocrite

And one thing is certain: Society is an accomplished, a non-reformable hyp-Like a blood-red thread in a dark-col-

ored weave, we can follow the influence of economic conditions throughout the various sections of the Child Welfare Exhibit. We see its indications, sometimes quite faint, everywhere.

Evidently the moral stature of the child was not considered to be of sufficient importance.

cient importance to be emphasized by special grouping.

Or was it, perhaps, thought to be too dangerous to let the people know?

Typical Illustration

One picture, quite hidden away, shows a bedroom with one bedstead in it, and the explanation, a pretty bold one, that said bedstead is used by the whole family—father, mother and three children. That tells the whole story, if you have a little two singlets. little imagination. The picture is given

as a "typical" illustration of conditions as they are.

In many instances we must call upon our imagination and experience to aid us to supply the missing information which is so conspicuous by its absence.

Here is a group of children in the
neighborhood of a barrel-house.

Children and Barrel-Houses

We know what a barrel-house is— the lowest type of a gin-mill, a rum-shop, a groggery. And barrel-house bums are about the lowest beings in

bums are about the total the human scale.

The child sees them, sees the half-drunken customers, the scarlet women entering and teaving the low liquor-heli

entering and leaving the low liquor-hell and a more experienced companion tells perhaps of the goings-on in the inside of that den of iniquity.

And impressionable childhood is impressed, of course.

What are we to do about it? Ignore it? It is not nice, not gentle to talk about such things. Society smothers the fire, yet it keeps on smoldering.

Ostensibly, the parents are to blame, but logically those must be blamed who brutalized the parents.

Wy could we not have had some exhibits of our business roues in the shape of facts or staflatics showing the extent

of facts or statistics showing the extent to which they are responsible for the manufacture of and moral degradation of girl-child prostitutes and boy vic-More's the Pity

Why could we not have had some statistics about the moral degeneration of our girls who are exploited by our department stores as cheap wage slaves and driven by necessity to become inmates in department-store-owned redligth houses?

ligth houses?

Our public officials could have furnished such facts and statistics if they had wanted to.

Perhaps they never have been asked.

The more's the pity.

SOL SEGAL DIED AT OTTAWA, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY

Sol. Segal, beloved husband of Mrs. Sophie 'egal, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Segal, late member of the Twentieth ward branch of the Socialist party, died at Ottawa. Ill., Sunday, May 21, at 5:30 p. m., aged 22 years.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. sharp at the residence of his parents, 2736 West Division street. Interment at the Six of the West O. In

terment at the Star of the West O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.



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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

WHAT THE LABOR AND SOCIALIST PRESS SAY ABOUT THE KIDNAPING

EABOR CLARION, SAN FRANCISCO,

The desire of detectives to make large sums of money, or the wish of union haters to hang men regardless of guilt or innocence, must be carefully elim-

It seems that the change of venue suggested will not be pressed. We believe this to be a mistake, for the labor war of the South has been so long and bitter that difficulties will surely arise as soon as the trials of the accused men

INDUSTRIAL RECORD, ORGAN OF CENTRAL LABOR BODY, DENI-SON, TEXAS

Labor unions in California are at this time among the most persecuted and unjustly treated organizations of men and women in this country. Yet, in spite of all opposition, and an apparently invincible array of forces agaist them, they are game and keep on winning substantial victories for the cause of organized labor which they so ably defend.

LABORER, DALLAS, TEXAS

Contrast the treatment of McNamara, a working man, with the case of ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky, a capi-

WORKMAN, YONKERS, N. Y.

The high-handed action of the governor of Indians in secretly delivering over to the tender mercies of a private detective in the employ of a private detective in the employ of a private society one of the citizens of Indians and permitting him to be chained and hurried across the continent to a city where all hands are banded together to take his life, is one of the most damnable outrages in the history of America. Such a governor should be impeached at once. The whole proceeding of McNamar's arrest and depertation outrages every one's notion of legal prorages every one's notion of legal pro-

INDUSTRIAL WORKER, SPOKANE, WASH.

The arrest of McNamars and other officials or the Structural Iron Workers' union, and their being kidnaped and rushed out of their home state without rished out of their home state without riving them a chance to confer with legal advisers, family or friends, and charging them with blowing up the "Los Angeles Orimes," as well as a score or more of other places, is but tition of the Moyer-Haywood-Pet-

UNION LEADER, CHICAGO, ORGAN
OF THE AMALGAMATED ASSOCATION OF STREET AND
ELECTRIC RAILWAY EMPLOYES OF AMERICA:

The men of laber believe that the men accused are innocent and they will the men accused are innocent and they will facturers, while in session in New York, use every effort to defend them against the what they believe to be an unjust accusation. According to the concept of cusation. According to the concept of government employes without a hear-our institutions every man charged with crime is assumed to be innocent until he is proven guilty, and, acting the the convention upon this assumption, organized labor also declared that the eight-hour day will raise sufficient funds to hire the ablest counsel that can be secured for blest counsel that can be secured for the purpose of procuring for the accused a fair and impartial trial.

LABOR ARGUS, CHARLESTON, W. VA.

The workers must present a solid and unbroken front to the enemy and refuse to butcher their fellow workers in Maxico, for the profit of the pirates in America that are attempting to murder the McNamaras. Let organization of the working class be the watchword. Strengthen your craft union and, above all, unite politically, regardless of all that has been said to the contrary, the classes are arrayed against each other and one or the other must go down to defeat. There is but one issue: Will you be freemen or slaves?

TRIBUNE, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, ORGAN OF THE CENTRAL LABOR PODY OF THAT CITY

LABOR JOURNAL, ROCHESTER,

workers to see to it that the accused about to be registered or is about to prove their innocence.

MEMPHIS SOTAL-DEMOCIAT, MEMPHIS, TENN.

The class war increases in its intensity. The latest move on the part of plutocracy kidnaping labor leaders, accused by destectives of having committed heinous crimes, will only tend to the more thorough cementation of the ties that bind the working men together. The most conservative union man is having his eyes opened to the danger that confronts all that dare question the rights of profit taking. The claws of the jungle beast, so graphically described by Jedge Lindsay, reach from coast ta coast and from the lakes to the gulf.

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Ane Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it saks the co-operation of all in-ber officials as well as the rank and file, send us your news. If in Chicago call up Franklia 1168. If any errors occur in the last of union meetings please notify us.

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR The Ulvios State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indorsed the Duly Socialist because it "is of great value to unionism at all times, sasisting in educating the workers, in pushing the work of organization, in the publication of union news and information of all kinds, such as is printed in ne other paper."

PAINTERS, NOTICE

stay away from Beloit, Wis. Strike is now in its fifth week and every memoer is standing 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' un-ion in Chicago and vicinity. Also the dates upon which the union meets and the hall. This is necessary in order to Reason giving data prepared by him, that our editorial force keep in close touch with the activities of the locals.

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LABOR BRIEFS

The Journeymen Stone Cutters' Asso of North America is making clation of North America is maning splendid progress this year; increases of wages have been gained by thirteen of its unions during the last four months. The general average per hour throughout the entire jurisdiction of this organization is approximately fifty this organization is approximately fitty cents. A raise of approximately 6 cents per hour has been gained in Akron, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Indianapolis, Ind.; Sandstone, Minn.; Toledo, Ohio; Wheeling, W. Va.; Youngstown, Ohio; Calgary, Canada; Nashville, Tehn.; Port Arthur, Ont.; Rochester, N. Y., and Victoria, B. C.

Pittsburg district are still on strike, with more coming out daily. All machinists in the mechanical departments are out to prevent discrimination and Gertrude Flynn. for the right to organize; the other crafts are likewise on strike.

The Whitehead & Hoag company, Newark, N. J., cannot fuzzish union made eight-hour campaign buttons be-cause they do not employ any organ-ized men and women in the department making badges, buttons and noveities.

cause they do not employ any organized men and women in the department making badges, buttons and novelties.

The bollermakers in New York are reporting progress in their strike recently inaugurated. Thus far twelve firms employing 350 workmen have signed the agreement calling for a 50-cent per day raise.

Men made mad in the lust for money and power become inhuman, relentless, irresponsible. They stop at no outrage. They murder overworked, poorly paid sweatshop employes in New York rather than put up fire escapes. They kill thousands on railroads, in mines and in factories. They even foster war and kill by the wholesale in order to get a market for their goods.

Such outrages cannot, nor will they, be permitted to go on forever. Legal ized murder has no more right to exist in modern society than has the cut throat or assessin.

A settlement with the street railway company and Division No. 99, Amaigamated Association of Street and Election Street and Election Railway men, located at Winnipes. Man., has been reached, and is more satisfactory than was thought possible. A schedule for one year has been a result of Socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in forcing the hand of the legal results of socialist and trade-union activity in fo

holiday each year on the 25th of De-cember, when such day does not fall on Sunday, and also a bill to pay rural carriers ten cents per mile per day for each mile and fraction of a mile on routes of over twenty-four miles.

We do not believe Mr. McNamara guilty, but, whether guilty or not, the methods used to arrest him does not appeal to any true-minded citizen, whether he be a trades unionist or not.

THE BREWERY WORKERS' JOUENAL QUOTING AN OFFICIAL PROGLAMATION OF ITS UNION:

Energetic efforts of organized labor in behalf of the accused miners were instrumental in bringing about justice; capital could not carry out its intentions and the accused had to be exonerated, and it is now the duty of all workers to see to it that the accused structural from workers also receive a fair and impartial trial and thereby enable them to prove their innocence.

MEMPHIS SOCIAL DEFFORMATION

Trials, obstacles and complex problems in the labor world are pretty much the same the world over. Impetuous theorists can always prescribe a solution, but "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin," and boundary lines of countries constitute no line of demarcation. The following resolution that the federal government be asked to amend section 50 of the arbitration act so as to give power to the industrial registrar to refuse registration to any organization which makes provisions in its rules to include a section of an industry of which industry an organization has been registered or is about to be registered."

HAZLETON MACHINIETS STRIKE Hazleton, Fa., May 22.—About (hirty)

THE TRAINMEN

Insurgent Declares That Lee Has Acted in Highhanded Manner.

In the world's broad field of batt
Be a here in the strife!

Harrisburg, Pa., May 22,-A. A. Roe former legislative agent of the Brotherhood to Railway Trainmen, recently expelled from the organization because

Gives His Side

In a statement issued in behalf of his his candidacy he sets forth his side of the case. He asserts that W. G. Lee, president of the organization, and his immediate associates have acted in

a high-handed manner in dealing with all members who opposed him. The indersement of the Raliway Em-ployes and Investors' association by the Grand Lodge officials is criticized by Roe, who asserts that any such steps should have come to the convention and not have been decided by the officials.

Cites Morton Case

A. F. Morton, expelled from the con-vention on the charge of having given information to the General Managers' association nearly two years ago, is taken up by Roe, who asser's that Morton was not given a fair hearing.

ST. LOUIS BARBERS FIGHT
"TIPS" TO REGAIN TRADE

St. Louis, Mo., May 22.—A ban was placed on tipping Sunday at a mass meeting of boses and journeymen har-bers. The mandate comes from the ofbers. The mandate comes from the or-ficials of the International Union of Journeymen Barbers of America, repre enting the United States, Canada and Porto Rico.

Barbers all over the country have for

some time been raising a cry because so many of their patrons are joining the rapidly increasing ranks of the self-shavers. The matter became so impor-tant that the attention of the national association of the craft was called to James C. Shanessy, general organiz er of the international union, after i close study of conditions in the prin-cipal cities of the country, reported to union that tipping is the reason so many men are using safety razors. SERENADE STRIKE BREAKERS

UNTIL THEIR CHEEKS BLUSH

Pottsville, Pa., May 22.-Girl pickets are effectually keeping the Coombe Garment company from breaking the of the American Federation of La-The delegates to the convention dechared that the eight-hour day led to extravagance in growing and account of the convention of the convent also declared that the eight-hour day had led to extravagance in government expense.

The Sheet Metal Workers of Youngstown, Ohlo, have secured an increase of 25 cents a day.

Pennsylvania railroad shopmen in of themselves, took refuge in a restaurant and were secureded.

RAILEOAD STRIKE SPREADS ON PENNSYLVANIA LINE

Rochester, Pa., May 22.-Fifty strike breakers deserted the Pennsylvania

leif Otto st. 2-story frame fiats, JonEngart
1215 to 1217 Lunt av., 3-story brick
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205 Vermon Park pl., 1-story frame
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business, labor or politics.

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was a big room, and there wasn't a
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the table was an electrolier, with a fan
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led the wires away through the brass led the wires away through the brass pipe. The receiver isy in a drawer of our client's desk, so that he could hold it to his ear and hear his enemies talk. "I heard no more of the matter for over a year. There was a lawyer on our heard of diseases and awayer on our

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Recreation Centers for

Washington, May 22 .- An article withwhich has just closed its annual con-vention in this city, tells of the remark-able growth of the playground move-ment in the United States.

Cities Realize Need

Mr. Paucher points to these facts as significant: That in 1907, ninety cities had playgrounds and that in 1902 336 cities had established them. Tr.s year, he says the roster of cities will be about 500. Mr. Faucher writes in part:

'The success of these play ounds created a demand for re-restion centers for grown pro-le. Cities found that the most effe, the means of fighting victous pleasure resorts is in opening the public school building or some other suitable place, and providing a chance for pleasure and amusement in decent surroundings. Already school buildings are used as recreation centers in seventeen cities.

The coast of the second states of the total amount of \$1,000,000 or public recreation, and Grand Rapids, \$200,000; that \$4,000 people would now be employed in the work of directing play in the United States, or that rural companities would be established playsrounds. During the last two years \$18 American cities have least two years \$18 American cities have been wasted because cities have planned their playsgounds without knowledge of what other municipalities have done. The Playsgound a without knowledge of what other municipalities have done wasted because cities have planned their playsgounds without knowledge of what other municipalities have done wasted because cities have planned their playsgounds without knowledge of what other municipalities have done wasted because cities have planned their playsgounds without knowledge of what other municipalities have done wasted because cities have planned their playsgounds without knowledge of what other municipalities have done wasted because cities have planned their playsgounds without knowledge of what other municipalities have done wasted because cities have form the without knowledge of what other municipalities have done wasted because cities have planned their playsgounds without knowledge of what other municipalities have done wasted because cities have form the without knowledge of what other municipalities have done wasted because cities have form the without knowledge of what other municipalities have done wasted because cities have form the without knowledge of what other municipal



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Clubs—	W.	L	Pet.
Philadelphia	22	10	.687
Pittsburg	19	11	.633
New York	18	12	.600
CHICAGO	18	13	.581
Cincinnati	13	13	.500
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Brooklyn	10	21	.326
Boston		25	.242
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Detroit	27	7	.794
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dent Comiskey's consent to use the White Sox park for the purpose of raising money for the American Bowling Congress tournament to be held here next year. It is thought a twelvehour programme, including base-run-ning contests, long dissance, throwing and possibly a ball game by electric ligt will be arranged.

red that the Ble It is rumored that the Bloomington, Ill., Baseball association, recently brok-en up as a result of the sale of its franchise to the Quincy, Ill., team to endythe Three-I League squabble, will pure use the franchise of the Peoria

and smateur baseball games in Chicago were called off Sunday because of rain. Twenty thousand people were assem-bled at the White Sox park.

Connie Mack has turned down an of-fer from Cincinnati to buy M'Innis for \$15,000.

There are no major league games scheduled for today.

Harry Steinfeldt, the former Cub third baseman and member of the "500" club, has joined the St. Paul team of the American association. When Stein-feldt was sold before the season opened he refused to go, but since has decided to don a uniform again.

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Hilbernians gave the league leaders a
stiff battle, and when time was called
on account of rain had one goal on the
visitors and had claimed two more,
which were not allowed. Referee, Na-

The Cry of the Season

lown for the count when he meets Thuck Larson at Gary, Ind., Wednesday

Harry Forbes' match with Eddie O'Keefe, the eastern bantamweight, has been called off by the Grand Avenue Athletic club of Kansas City.

Phil Schlossberg and Tim O'Neill will clash at Hammond on May 36 in a ten-round go.

It's all off with that boxing bill. Sloughed under a ton of worthless measures that never did have a chance, the six round proposition for the state of Illinois couldn't get a look in.

of Illinois couldn't get a look in.
Grover Hayes of Chicago and Philadelphia won a tough battle at New Orleans Saturday night. Grover stopped Freddy Kelly of Philadelphia before the New Orleans A. C. Grover punched holes in the Philadelphia boxer, and in the tenth round the referee called the bout and gave it to Grover.

Sam Langford and Tony Caponi, the local Italian boxer, are matched to box ten rounds before the Kenosha A. C. The match was clinched by Message and Krone after they had offered substantial inducements to Larney Lichtenstein and Joe Woodman, managers of Caponi and Langford, respectively.

Buntam Champion Johnny Coulon to-day started on the last lap of his train-ing for the bat .e with Johnny Daly at Fort Wayne Thursday night. The Lo-gan Square fighter is confident of put-ting away his opponent before the ten ounds are over.

Jack White, Chicago featherweight, will have a chance to redeem himself for his defeat at the hands of Joe Mandot in Memphis tomorrow night, when he meets Eddie Dennis, another contender for St. Joseph, Mo.

A large delegation of Chicago fight fans will leave this afternoon for Mil-waukee to attend the Clabby-Gibbons bout at Milwaukee tonight. The chief interest in the bout Hes in the fact that it will be Clabby's first battle since his return to this country.

night, he will hook up with Bert Stan-Tommy Murphy and Knockout Brow

will box the rubber match in New on Thursday, each having a popular decision to his credit. Should Tommy take the Dutchman into camp he is to have a match with Ad Wolgast.

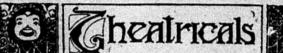
M'DUFFS AND WOODLAWNS DEAW IN BAINSTORM GAME

THE GOPHERS TUESDAY

Despite the fact that Illinois holds a walk-gway lead in the 1911 conference champlonship race and are sure winners, Maroon ball togsers will attack the Minnesoca nine on Marshall field Tuesday afternoon in the hope of following three successive trimmings by the Illini with a decisive triumph over the Gopher combination.

The Minneapolis aggregation has played only a small part of its games for the season and has twice suffered defeat, once by Iowa and ngsin by the fast traveling Illinois team. Yet the Gophers will come to the Midway in the fast traveling Illinois team. Yet the Gophers will come to the Midway in the least form they have shown this season and intent upon giving their old-time rivals a hot race for honors.

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WHEN "JAP" MET "CHINK"

YUGEBO WATANABE.

San Francisco, Cul., May 18.—For the first time in the history of the ring two Orientals, a Chinese and a Japanese, appeared in a glove contest in this city a few nights ago. Yugero atanabe, the Jap, knocked out Mo Chow, the Chinese, in the first round. The Jap, who

MO CHOW.

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That the new "cork" ball will give big league scout a "burn ateer" is the opinion of Linie Lowe, for the Boston infielder, who is in Memphis scouting for the Detroit Tigers. Lowe prophesied that "false alarms" would be plenty in the big leagues next year because of the new ball. the new ball,

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And a silde down the bank where the
is sleek.

But it's and to relate we are now old and staid,
Our bodies too long have in apathy laid To stir up the feeling that came in the soul When we ran down the path to the old swimming hole.

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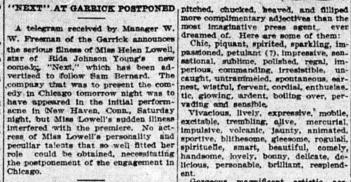
The coming week will be a busy one for Morrie Bloom. Tonight he is booked to go against Jack Hendricks in Indianapolis and at Fond du Lac, Wis., Friday

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Rain Sunday afternoon marred the play in the two league soccer matches and finally brought them both to an untimely finish, necessitating replays. The GOPHERS TUESDAY

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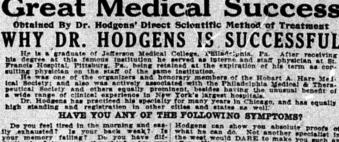
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A MARSUPIAL MISSING LINK OF ANIMALS FOUND Wilfred H. Osgood, American zoology expert, has brought from South America ten specimens of a new animal—a marsupial, apparently the connecting link between the opesum and the kangaroo. It looks something like the opossum, with a small ratike tail, but square instead of round, and a rudimentary couch entary peuch. Jack Britton, the Chicago lightweight, has been matched to riset Young Sammy Smith, the crack Philadelphia boxer, in a ten round bout at a stag of the Twentieth Century A. C. in New York on the night of June 2. They will box at 135 pounds, weigh in at 3 p. m.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Any young man with baseball talent and preclivities, desirous of playing with the sague team this season, should see or write Ed. Rodrigues, manager of the team, Ad-dress 206 West Washington etrest. Nelson W. Aldrich, well known to fame, who announced two years ago his intention to retire to private life, seeing the certainty that he would be repudiated by his people, still is con-nected with the public payroll as chair-





GROWTH SHOWN has beld playground institutes for New England in Holyoke, in Baltimore, for the middle Atlantic states, in Detroit for the north central, and for the north, west in Minneapolis. Another will probably be held for the south. These conferences have been for the discussion of practical glayground problems." School Houses Effective DETERMINED TO WIN THIS YEAR Grown People. f'If Michigan had a few more "Duich" Wenners she would be un beatable in almost everything; unbeat ten by Howard Paucher, secretary of able if dogged determination and splen the Playground Association of America, did fighting spirit would win," said on of the Wolverine trainers. Cities Realize Need

WHAT A WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

A WOMAN'S PLACE
BY ROBERT II. HOWE
CHAPTER III.
No woman ever entered a marathon race, and in the dim past fleetness of the survival on the superancy of sonited about from man to read and in the dim past fleetness of side a social system, and of wild azimals, which furnished the chief course of food supply, but in the constant sitrife between contending of wild azimals, which furnished the chief course of food supply, but in the constant sitrife between contending that a distinct advantage.

When attacked by superior numbers flight was the only recourse of the survival of the distinct advantage.

When attacked by superior numbers right was the only recourse of the sarry and over the survival of the first force of the survival of the first force were a two which are thought the maternal side only. This test in favor of the man with the best daveloped feet and legs. In this regard woman, whose physical structure background on the survival of the first test in favor of the man with the best daveloped feet and legs. In this regard woman, whose physical structure background the survival of the first test in favor of the man with the best daveloped feet and legs. In this regard woman, whose physical structure was a smaller to the survival structure of the survival of the survival structure of the surviv

Oakland, Cal., May 20.—Once, you re-member, Margaret Illington said she preferred daruling socks for love to act-ing for fame. This sentiment made many columns of reading matter for

This isn't a story about Miss Illing-ton. Margaret is mentioned only as an

example of what comes of siring one's sentiments.

"Woman Must Submit," Said Juanita

JUANITA MILLER' AND HER CHIEF TREASURE, A BUST OF HER FATHER, THE "POET OF THE SIERRAS," BY GERTRUDE KANNO.

"I have not answered any of the let-ters," she says. "I have shown them to my father and he agrees with me that other way is possible.

of the women were consequently frequent.

The maintenance of the fire was of the fires was of the fire was of the state of kansas. The maintenance of the fire was of the state of kansas. The maintenance of the fire was of the fires importance. Approaching maternity and the care of small children naturally kept the woman at home, and so keeping the fire alive and preparing and cooking food became her clittles. Grinding corn into meal in the old querus then in use and baking it into were progenitors of the race.

To tribes surrounded by enemies sols were a source of strength, both in defense and in the quest of food, while daughters were a weakness. They ate, but did not hunt, and they were a window were progenitors were a weakness. They are the first was of the first woman to vote in the state of kansas.

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DROP CAKES

Three-quarters cup butter, 1 cup sugar, % cup milk, 2½ cup shour thread or pastry), 2 teaspoons cream of tartar. I teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon soda, 1

KEEP THE DEAR, OLD HOME-LY THINGS

-Now Marriage Offers Are Legion FRANCES GILBREATH INGERSOLL

> the same old things every year; and putting the same old furniture in the ne shabby old rooms."

thing about the house I did want, and nothing I did not wish for-the new roof, the fresh paint, the pretty hang-ings-oh, a thousand things! Somehow, each year, "he" and I were getting older, work took a little

longer to accomplish and money scarcer

thing out of doors and begin all new"; giving a decrepit i m chair a vindic-tive shove.

tive shove,

I was "frowning" in a sea of unhappiness and discontent. And then, as a drowning man, I saw a vivid mental picture of all the "old" years in their familiar homely setting: A white-haired old man, with grandchildren about his knee, was again in the old arm chair; with such a peaceful face, and lips that spoke only of love and hope.

Over-there, where the carpet was

Over there, where the carpet was most worn, Jennie stood in her bridal robes; and within a tiny casket rested

How many, many hours 'Vather' and I had sat by the old wood heater, "talk-ing over" things, sharing our troubles, comforting each other in grief, cheer-ing each other in the dark hours.

A sob choked in my throat as I kissed Juanita Miller, daughter of the "Poet of the Sierras," who is now nursing her convalescent father in his retreat in the hills near here, recently allowed the I shall take it up again."

A sob choked in my throat as I kissed the worn cushion where that dear old tired head rested so often when weary with the toil and burden of the day; and I thanked God for the "old" things, the things freighted with tender memories, and filled with loving and sharing, the dear old-fashioned things—the HOME-LY things—that spoke of long years filled with treasures that money could never buy.

Thankful above all for the "fashion that changeth not hor passeth away"—the old, old fashion of home and love.



WORD FROM THE WORKERS

CHIPS FLY AT MOLINE AND ROCK rich and the poor; the bound and the daily footsteps we go to ster and she free; bird, animal and flower—she has drives the dread shadows away.

Comrade Ball writes that the workers at these towns are imbued with the
proper Socialistic spirit. The comrades
have devised a card whereby all workers, irrespective of party, can contribute
from 5 cents to 51 to keep an agitator
in the field. As men from all parties
are buying these cards, it speaks prettry highly for the work of the comrades.
That men outside the party should pay
for a Socialist agitator is worth observing.

The boys at the Mutual Wheel Works

Tich and the poor; the bound and the
free; bird, animal and flower—she has
neither hate nor contempt in her heart
for any.

Then, because she loves, she understands. For you know only the lover
understands. So she never wastes
words blaming you, or time punishing
you; and though all the world be
against you.

And because she understands she
words is a sweeter and better place to
live in because of you.

NEW MOTHER GOOSE
Sympathizes. If you are Muft or sick
or soce in body or mind she cares.
It's great to have somebody care,
Particularly if the rest of the world
thinks you aren't worth it.

y - the y prob-or cov-sun an-of the men at the Corn Planter Works are taking \$3.00 worth a week and 21 men at the Corn Planter Works are

3500 fund to carry on the work for the summer. It is safe to predict that what these comrades will do to the "Taylor

thinks you aren't worth it.

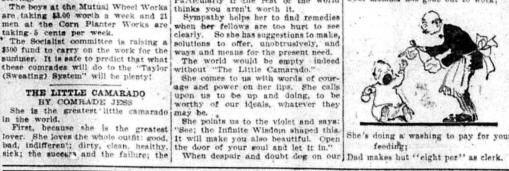
Sympathy helps her to find remedies when her fellows are too hurt to see clearly. So she has suggestions to make, solutions to offer, unobtrusively, and ways and means for the present need.

The world way in the present need. The world would be empty indeed

"Taylor without "The Little Camarado."

"Taylor without "The Little Camarado."

She comes to us with words of courage and power on her lips. She calls upon us to be up and doing, to be worthy of our ideals, whatever they



's doing a washing to pay for your

GRUMBLERS' CORNER

My grouch is that in the United States there are only sixteen million homes and yet 30 per cent of the working class families live in rented homes, not the single men and single women, but the American working class families. The total vote in the last presidential election was less than sixteen million votes for all political parties. What about the vote of afteen million workers who have no homes and no wealth of either real estate, personal property or moiney, but live in turnished rooms, boarding houses, shacks and in the large cities live in filthy bird cages where they have the privilege of locking themselves up at night? There is something rotten in Denmark.

Grumblers' Corner

TEMPTING OFFER

Isaac's house was for sale and he told is friend Abram about an offer he had

his friend Abram about an outer ne sau had,
"Samuel Levinski said he vould gif me fife t'ousand dollars for idt."
"Huh!" Abram grunted scornfully.
"He aindt got fife dollars to his name—he candt buy idt."
"Vell, I know he candt. But idt vas a very fine offer."—Lippincott's.

"How is it, Pat, that your friend Murphy is out of jail?" "Paith, an' the man that he killed get well."—Life.

CALIFORNIA FARMERS JOIN SUGAR BEET RAISERS



A SUGAR BEET RANCH NEAR SANTA ANA. CAL

sugar trust has tried its best to dis- lover of grawing things. After the seed alone. More than one beet in one place crop is hauled to sugar factories.

courage the raising of beet sugar in the interest of the cane product.

This city is in the center of the industry. The best land is worth from \$200 out the weaklings.

A beet ranch is full of interest to the layer of growing things.

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'BURNING DAYLIGHT'

Santa Ana, Cal., May 8 .- California is destined to become one of the greatest

beet sugar producing states in the coun-

try. This despite the fact that the

BURNING DAYL GGHT

(Copporight, Hill, by the New York)

If the Committee of the Committee o

By Jack London

newspapers to feature her views on marriage. In this day and age they were strikingly unusual. She held to the old-fashioned view that when a woman marries she belongs to the man utterly, losing her own personality in his, becoming his servant, digging no

'I have not answered any of the let-

HOME DRESSMAKERS

A GOOD COAT MODEL

Child's Reefer (in Two Lengths) With Sailbr Collar.

Sept. For cloth, silk, linen or other wash fabrics, this design is very desirable. It is comfortable and pretty, with double-breasted fronts and "box" a bag of black moire lined with back. As here shown, white pique was

used with free edges embroidered in scallops. Pearl buttons trim the fronts. The sleeve is finished with an upturned, simple cuff. The pattern is cut in five sizes—1 year, 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2½ yards of 40-inch material for the 2-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipts of 10c in silver or stamps.

SOME OF MISS MILLER'S

OLD-FASHIONED MAXIMS. Don't marry a man whom you cannot

HOOP SLEEVES IS PARIS' LATEST FREAK OF PASHION



piddle of the forearm, and its diame ioon like proportions. The sleeve is drawn in at elbow and wrist, the upper portion fitting snugly to the arm.

THEY'RE BEST OF ALL SAYS

"Oh, dear! I get so tired of cleaning

And having begun. I couldn't see

to get.
"I wish I could throw every old "I wish I could throw every old the state of the state o

robes; and within a tiny casket rested our last heavy boy.

There were children playing on the fa. id old founge, children who grew up to clean; honest manhood, and no-ble womanhood. The old wood-bottomed

utterly, losing her own personality in his, becoming his servant, digging potatoes for him, if he tells her to, without a murmur.

Now nearly every mall brings Missy and offers from near and far, from his proposal of marriage. She has had offers from near and far, from those who think a woman with that kind of views is the kind of a woman the kind of men they are would like to marry.

"I have not answered any of the let-don't marry at all unless you meet a man so compelling, so masterful, that you cannot help yourself.

Be submissive—for there can be no true love without obedience.

Someone must rule, I scald not be happy with a man whom I gould order kind of views is the kind of a woman the kind of men they are would like to marry.

"I have not answered any of the let-don't marry.



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Ice and the Poor

More than 500,000 persons in Chicago live in hot, badly venti-lated, crowded quarters. To them ice, during the hot weather, is a necessity. The lack of it causes the sickness and the death of many, especially little children.

The price of ice is a direct tax upon the poor and that portion of the price which represents the difference between actual economic cost and the price paid by the consumer is TRIBUTE PAID BY THE POOR TO A FAVORED CLASS FOR THE PRIVILEGE

Last Monday (May 15) the price of ice was advanced by most of the ice men 33 per cent, from 30 to 40 cents per 100 pounds.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Tribune, has been interviewing

the ice men, who seemed to indulge in a good deal of subterfuge. They are evidently a little ashamed. It is not altogether pleasant to rob a little child, to cause it to suffer, possibly to kill it.

The Tribune of Thursday editorially comments on the situation and shows up the "bad faith" of the ice men. The Tribune has put some of the leading ice men on record that the price would not be advanced if railroad rates did not advance. Railroad rates have not been advanced, and yet on last Monday, the 15th, most of the ice men advanced the price \$2.00 per ton.

Some of the ice men give the early hot weather as the excuse for advancing the price. They intimate that should there be a long, hot summer ice will go still higher.

This is brutally frank and frankly brutal.

The story is an old one. Ice men are in business for profit.

THEY TAKE ALL THEY CAN.

Universities have been founded.

Universities have been founded and volumes written to hide and soften the beastliness of such facts. It is the iron law of SUPPLY and DEMAND, says the capitalist, and we must submit to it. Nay, if we are cunning we TAKE ADVANTAGE of it for OUR PERSONAL GAIN.

In other words, the MISFORTUNE OF A HOT SUMMER IS MADE TO ENRICH THE ICEMEN AT THE EXPENSE OF THE POOR

The COST of ice is not increased by a long summer. It is determined by cost of labor, wear and tear of machinery and other items of labor expense. It is PRICE that is ADVANCED and that is done by the wilful and deliberate act of the ice men. (Mr. Tribune, please use economic terms properly, scientifically. If necessary, read Marx. One is never too old to learn.)

Helpless children are suffering now, today, last night, for the want of ice. Some of them will die for the lack of it. It may be that advance in price will cause some of them to die. It is CER-TAIN that the difference between the economic cost and the price will cause the death of many.

The ice men are the murderers of every child that dies from this cause, and the defenders of capitalism are their accomplices.

The remedy? The Tribune is silent, because it knows that there is no remedy outside the Socialistic program. It is not YET ready to take that step.

The remedy is municipal ice manufacture and delivery. Furnish ice at COST TO ALL, and WHERE LIFE IS AT STAKE FURNISH IT FREE.

Don't wait for the general triumph of Socialism. Let Chicago move forward. Let her TAKE CARE of the comfort and life of her citizens. It is right. It is Christian. It is practical.

"That which ye have done unto the least of these have ye done

A Black Record

There never was a blacker record than that written by the late session of the Illinois legislature.

That body of politicians violated every pledge made to the

people before election.

All bills that would have increased the power of the people were killed. We enumerate specifically: The initiative and referendum, constitutional convention and woman's suffrage.

They were killed because the Big Interests, the owning class, are afraid of the common people who have no property. The initiative and referendum would bring before the people for discussion and final disposition measures concerning property rights and will

Likewise a constitutional convention would give the people an opportunity to change the fundamental law of the state. It would enable them to embody in the organic law, beyond the reach of the can only be realized by a long evolucourts, the initiative, referendum, imperative mandate and recall.

Hireling judges, who now use their irresponsible authority to shield boodlers and grafters and to kidnap laboring men would be unceri-moniously kicked out of office.

Speaker Adkins carried the house in the hollow of his boodle-

d hands. By the power vested in him as speaker he could and did throttle every measure that did not suit his masters.

Volumes could and are being written of the corrupt practices, the briberies and perjuries which blacken the history of this and other sessions, not only of the Illinois legislature, but those of other states and of the nation.

But what is the use? The facts are well known. The important thing is to find the CAUSE and THEN TO REMOVE IT.

The cause is apparent to all who wish to see. IT LIES IN was which you used to own when you THE FACT THAT PRIVATE INTERESTS CONFLICT WITH were ten and which "Brick" wanted

THE FACT THAT PRIVATE INTERESTS CONTRICT WITH WITH WITH THE PUBLIC INTERESTS. It is private greed against the public good. It is property against life; mammon against man.

The remedy will come by making wealth (the means of production) social and its management democratic. Then nobody would it The remedy will come by making wealth (the means of production) social and its management democratic. Then nobody would hire the Lorimers, Lee Brownes and Adkinses to obstruct legislation or turn its benefits into the coffers of the millionaires.

Were the natural mealth and

Were the natural wealth and property of the people the best deep waterway that human genius could construct would be built for the common good. Everybody would be for it because everybody would gain by it. But since the GIFTS OF NATURE are PRIVATELY OWNED there is a bitter fight between private interests over the division of the spoils. Meanwhile the working class stands helplessly by and finally pays all the bills.

The preaching of honesty does not avail. We need PRACTICE by the public of COMMON SENSE HONESTY, which con-

at 220 volts for excitation, which is the same as ten electrical horse power. Within the magnet are coils which are connected like an incandescent lamp with the service wires. This winding sists in making the common good and private good coalesce in one universal good.

A Bas Lorimer

Lorimer is to be in estigated again. The scandal is so rank that the politicians of the demo-republican party have probably decided to tarow him overboard. It were better that Jonah be fed to the

whale than that the boat upset and spill out the entire crew.

Lorimer is unfortunate. He was caught with the goods on him.

whale than that the boat upset and spill out the entire crew.

Lorimer is unfortunate. He was caught with the goods on him. He got too gay and bragged too loudly and too soon.

Will the expulsion of Lorimer give work to the unemployed? Will it advance wages? Will it reduce the cost of living? Will it improve the condition of the working class?

We have no use for Lorimer and his ilk, but we recognize in them the symptoms of a sick society; the pustules and boils of a rotten economic system and not the cause of the corruption.

Let us remove the cause of the corruption and the symptoms will disappear.

It is only in a system where men like Lorimer are needed and are given high legislative and judicial positions.

Solden looking crowd they are, to be sure. Cannot something be done for their relief, O Sage!''

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are well paid for their dirty work that they appear in public life and are given high legislative and judicial positions.

are given high legislative and judicial positions.

O Sage.''

Let us see. If all men were employed, then there would be no unemployed. Am I right!''

ester P. Ward.

'And if there were no unemployed. time struggling against environment and slowly conquering nature.

—Lester F. Ward.

And Maybe It Don't Take Nerve!



The Case for Constructive Socialism

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

The Socialist party will never amount to more than a debating club until it devotes considerable attention to the immediate needs of the working class.

II. Every important Socialist party in Every important Socialist party in the world fights for working class measures in parliament, agitates for them outside of parliament and recog-nizes them in the party platform. III.

All the most experienced and best informed Socialists of Europe and America are constructive Socialists. This is
true of Marx and Engels (see "Communist Manifesto"), of Liebknecht,
Kauteky and Bebel, of Vandervede,
Jaures, Adler, Hyndman and Hardie, of
Sparzo. Simons, Hunter, Hillquit, Berger and others.

IV.

IV.

It is not sufficient merely to make the general statement that the Socialistic basis is a colossal task that party stands for working class interests first, last and all time. We must specify those interests for the guid-nance of the candidates we elect to office and the information of the musting. fice and the information of the public.

Assuming that a political revolution should throw the Socialist party com-pletely into power, what would it do? Inaugurate the co-operative common-wealth? No. Abolish capitalism? No. The institution of private ownership can only be done away with piecemeal.

At the present time the means of transportation and communication are

ripe—rotten ripe—for socialization.

The same may also be said of mining and the insurance business. Most other

collectivism possible.

The fact is that the Socialist ideals can only be realized by a long evolu-

ionary process.

It will be the culmination of a sucession of social, industrial and national reforms initiated by the working class. Long before the ultimate ideal is fully realized we will have Socialist governments, and years before we have Socialist governments we will have Socialist minorities in legislative want. And if, having organized for

ing thing that little magnet horse-shoe

you to swap for his new baseball? Well

if possible, there is an even more fas

This magnet is fifty-two inches in

is insulated and when handling hot ma

the movements of the magnet. Some-

"I do. What a bedraggled, spiritless,

sodden looking crowd they are, to be

sary to civilization.

"See the unemployed!"

1. To extend the principle of public ownership to one industry after an-other as rapidly as circumstances per-

2. To adopt old age pensions, comper sation acts, eight hour bills, more stringent factory laws, etc., and
2. To provide employment to the surplus army of labor, tax the rich for

the benefit of the poor and help the cause of human progress in every way.

VI.

That the foregoing is true is indis-putable. It is the position taken by the foremost thinkers in the interna-tionalist Socialist movement. Let us therefore be candid with ourselves, dis card mere phrases and face the problem

the working class.

How can the Socialist party organize the workers politically? By spinning theories? No. By pointing to a future Socialist republic? No. By showing them the immediate advantages of political action? Ah! There you have

The co-operative commonwealth serves well as a beacon light, as a torch of inspiration, as a vision that spurs the comrades on to greater effort, but a successful political move-ment must have a figh \(\tau\) programme as well as an ultimate it .al.

We must recognize the fact that the

mass of the people are not philosophers, that they are practical, hard-headed materialists who are more interested in higher wages, shorter hours, better workshop conditions, cheaper commod-ities, lower rents and steadier employ-

a gigantic broom, sweeping all the large and small pieces of metal out of the

The Industrial Magnet

Don't you remender what a fascinat- times he cleans house with it as with

The Unemployed

Surely,"

bodies, and all Socialist legislators can the purpose, they win, say, the eight-do is:

1. To extend the principle of public out to conquer bigger things. "Nothownership to one industry after aning succeeds like success." "Appetite

comes with eating." VIII. Revolutionary reforms, that is, re-forms that are truly working class in character, so far from retarding the breakdown of capitalism, hasten it in-

stead. The soul of private enterprise is profit. Most Socialistic reforms eat into profit either by raising the work-ers' standard of living or by throwing new burdens of taxation upon the propertied classes.

If private enterprise fails, public en-If private enterprise fails, public en-terprise must take its place.

And private enterprise is bound to fail when, owing to the progress of la-bor reforms, "business no longer pays."

It is not palliatives, but the failure of the Socialist party to fight for pal-liatives, that will prolong the life of

capitalism.

If the Socialist party does not stand in the vanguard of social reform, some other party will. And the party that does will have the support of the com-

mon people.

The Socialist party is doomed to sterility unless it can win the support of the working class electorate; and the only way in which is can win the support of the working class electorate is to fight for those things the working class gants.

The Socialist party should become the most tireless and aggressive champion of working class measures. Why pion of working class measures. Why?
Because even if the dominant parties
place some of these measures on the
statute books the Socialist party, having been the first to advocate them,
and having fought so hard and so continuously for their enactment, gets the credit of having forced the conserva-tives to grant concessions. But if the Socialist party has neg-

letted to conduct a vigorous agitation in their behalf, then, of course, this credit, which is a valuable asset to any party, is bestowed elsewhere.

XI.

The cry of "reformers," "opportunity" of the cry of "reformers," "opportunity "opportunity" of the cry of "reformers," "opportunity "opportunity" of the cry of "reformers," "opportunity "opportunity" "opportunity" "opportunity "opportunity" "opportunity "opportunity "opportunity "opportunity "opportunity "opportunity "opportunity "opportunity "opportunity "opportunity" "opportunity "opportunity" "opportunity "opportunity "opportunity "opportunity "opportunit

ists," and so forth, should not frighten catchwords nor prevented from advo-cating a rational policy by mere phrases. We stand for working class reforms and are proud of it. Any Socialist who

does not is a mere doctrinaire. But reforms alone will never satisfy us. We have our eye fixed upon the co-operative commonwealth, and, no mat-ter what concessions are made by the

Again he picks up a half dozen kegs of nails, wooden kegs and ail, and carries them down the yard to some place where they are needed, and once in a while he will pick up one or two men standing on a sheet of metal held firm and level by the power of the magnet. If its weight is compact as much as 20 ⁽¹⁰⁾ pounds is easily carried, the large. master class, we will never rest con-tent until all industry is brought under the direct and democratic control of the se who work. This fact, plus our insistence upon working class political est magnet carrying 50,000 pounds. Evenly stacked material is more readily action, makes us thoroughgoing revo-lutionists. The fact that the Socialist parties of Germany, France, Italy, Aus-tria and other countries advocate "im-mediate demands," does not render lifted than scraps of which tin is the most magnetic and often only 500 pounds can be raised.

This magnet is used also to hold plates in place, so that they can be riveted in the construction of ships. It can pick up one flat sheet of metal at a time until sometimes it accumulates as many as six, which the opersior can drop one by one if he is skidful by throwing the switch at just the right

They have not lost sight of the fact that capitalism must be entirely abol-ished. This statement also disposes of the argument that the people will not be able to differentiate the Socialist party from other parties adopts a constructive policy.

Open Forum there would be no strikebreakers whe men went out on strike. Is it not so?" "It is."

CHILD WELFARE

The greatest hindrarce to child welfare is poverty and typorance.
Socialism is the cure for poverty.
When poverty has been routed we will then be able to get rid of ignorance.
The best thing to do is to organize society so that the 'old man' has a steady job at good pay. Then the chilter can be properly taken care of.
WILLIAM JOHNSON.

SOCIALIZE THE TRUSTS

I see that the Supreme Court has dissolved the Standard Oil Company. To dissolve means to go back to competi-tion. No one but a fool can believe in competition. All statests of positical economy know that co-operation is the only thing that benefits society. What the people should do is socialize the trusts. G. F. BONDEBUSH.

FANTINE BY ALEXANDER IRVINE

A butterfly girl, was poor Fantine of Victor Hugo's masterpiece. She played with life as a child plays with soap bubbles. Then all of a sudden the colors changed and Fantine found herself a pariah. A few years after she withdrew from society and we find her trudging along a country road with her little girl. They stopped at an inn to rest. The landlord and his wife consented for a consideration to keep the child the while the mother went on to find employment. She went to work in a factory and sent a weekly letter to the inn-keeper at Montfermeil.

A fellow working woman-"a monk's widow"-became curious about this correspondence and was not satisfied until she learned all about it.

Soon the factory hummed with the gossip that Fantine "had a child." The disgrees resulted in the gossip that Fantine "had a child." The disgrace resulted in the loss of her job. She was in debt for a few sticks of furniture. The dealer threatened her with arrest. She was in debt to her landlord—"You are young and pretty, you can pay," he said. She got more work at twelve sous a day-the keep of her child cost her ten. An old woman, a fellow tenant, taught her the cost of living in misery. "Back of living on little, there is the living on nothing. These are two chambers, the first is dark, the second is black."

If we could only get at the facts we would learn that there is more genuine love in a city block among the poorest of the poor than within the lids of the charities directory!

Marguerite, the little old neighbor, shared her life with Fantine and gave her lessons in the fine arts of desiring little and thereby

making poverty equal to riches.

The guardian of her child was an unmitigated scoundrel. He press d, harrassed and threatened her. The twelve-sou-a-day job vent the way of the other. There was neither fire nor feed nor cloth-

To a quack dentist she sold her beautiful teeth, to a dealer in goods she sold her wealth of auburn hair. The few Napoleons satisfied for a time her creditors-for a short time. Then down at the edge of the blackness of despair she sold her virtue for bread—bartered the life of her soul for the life of her body. Then she entered that army of shame recruited and sustained by society.

Only one in a million ever escapes from it and even those we brand and avoid.

That is Victor Hugo's nineteenth century picture of society, making a prostitute. Let me give you a twentieth century picture.

A young woman came to New York city not long ago and began to find a market for her labor power. She traveled the same Via Dolorosa that thousands of weary girls had traveled before her. Yes, there were places where she might have found a shelter, but they were accidents and incidents. If she had been a wizard she might have found them, but wizards are seldom out of work.

When her money was gone she starved and walked the streets, Things became desperate. She ran the gamut of the employment agencies. She disposed of one little item of respectable wearing apparel after another until she looked shabby. Finally she was directed to a "Door of Hope," one of those places organized by private philanthropy to pick up some of the thousands whom society has

destroyed.

"My dear," said the kind matron, "this is a home for fallen women!" "I am homeless, hungry and without work; could one be fallen lower?" "Yes, lower," the matron said. Three months after-"Door of Hope" and was received by that same matron. "You don't remember me," the applicant said.

"No."

"I was not eligible some months ago-I am elicible now; I'm a

fallen woman!"

Victor Hugo said of Fartine: "And listen! I declare to you. that if all is as you say—and I do rot doubt it—you have never ceased to be virtuous in the sight of God!"

I say of this twentieth century girl: Civilization robbed her of a living—made her a prostitute and then spat upon her and abandoned her—Civilization said she was "a fallen woman"—Civilization lied-she was knocked down!-Coming Nation.

Law-Making and Law-Enforcing

From the criticism offered by a bunch of tame weekly labor papers pub-lished on this continent, anent the kidnaping of two or three unions officials, one would suppose that the workers had some rights that the ruling class were bound

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The workers have no rights. And what's more, they have never had any—except those they have taken.

Even W. J. Bryan, in a gramophonic production, tells us that government can only be made to stick with the consent of the governed.

Laws are not written for the law-makers, but for the government and subjection of wage slaves, the cheapest slave that ever trod the earth; a slave that produces more wealth for less equivalent than any of his predecessors.

True, the law is not written by the capitalists; capitalists don't have to work. Law-making, law-enforcing, and other detail work is left to what we are pleased to term members of parliament, judges, lawyers, majestics, magistrates, policemen and the pluguglies of the Thiel and Pinkerton variety.

The kings of industry have but to say 'the word and, presto change, it is done! If wage-workers would expend about half of the energy wasted in bemoaning the brutalities and "square deals" of the ruling class in organizing an army of their class to seize the reins of government and then write and enforce a little "law" for themselves, it would certainly be more in keeping with the eternal fitness of things.

To kick over the traces and demand a place on the earth is to be branded, a rebel.

a rebel.

An army of rebels are termed revolutionists.

To be guilty of such classification is to be an undesirable citizen, a destroyer of the home and a menace to the other fellow. But when the revolutionists succeed in routing the "government," all other governments immediately give recognition to the victors.

The revolutionists become the government! Mexico is but one of the latest cases in point. It is all a question of power. If the workers had any sense they would proceed to organize their power.

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It seems to take a long time to drill this position into the thick heads of

But one thing is sure, the present ruling class on this continent is doing its level best to force the workers to do the right thing. As one sociological student puts it: "Capitalism contains within itself the germs of its own destruction." The sooner the quicker.

An Undecided Issue

The capitalist press generally recognizes that the recent Supreme Court ment, we may wish that the reasons decision with reference to the Gompers, therefor had reached the vitals of the Mitchell and Morrison case, was not a issue and not have left undecided the substantial victory for free speech, a free press, or for labor, but a shallow victory founded upon a technicality.

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substantial victory for free speech, a free press, or for labor, but a shallow victory founded upon a technicality. The Milwaukee Journal upon this recent decision says:

"The court, it appears from the synopsis of its decision as reported in the press dispatches, without entering into the real merits of the case, has found that the lower court was in error in imposing jail sentences instead of fines and that inasmuch as there no longer is any controversy between the federation and the stove company, it directs that the federation officials be discharged and the whole proceeding dismissed.

"The contention of the defense that the order Justice Wright was in coattant of the constitutional guarantantee of the freedom of the press will not passed upon. It is the policy of courts to decide no question or labile which they possibly can escape deciding. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, in short, have been freed upon a technicality and all of the talk about the Supreme Court's decision beings without warrant.

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"And, accordingly, when men struck the employer would either have to can cede the demands of the workmen at close their plants."
"Yes." 'And as a small profit is better than
to profit at all, employers would not
lose their shops except as a very last "Surely."

"And so employes would become as arrogant as employers are now and employers would become as meek as employers would become as meek as employers are now. Do you follow me!"

"I think I do. That would be a terrible state of affairs, wouldn't it?"

"Yes, for the employers."—Life.

"I hear there are grave charges against Senator Jinks."
"What are they?"
"The sexton's bills."—Baltimore Am-"Pa, what is a family jart"