## PRESS WILL BE VICTIM OF MADERO

Mexico's "Next" President Puts Muzzle on Newspaper Opposed to Him.

Special Correspondence.

Juarez, Mex., May 24.—Francisco I. Madero, Jr., in his race for the presidency of Mexico, to succeed Porfirie Diaz, has already started to muzzle those newspapers that do not agree with

Pears Socialist Papers

This suppression is especially directed against Socialist publications, chief among which is La Regeneracion, organ of the Los Angeles junta.

Copies of La Generacion were conficated by Madero today and the boys selling them were sent across the river at El Paso.

See Intervention Again

his United Press.

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July Latter Mex. May 24.—Rumors of pending Aberican intervention in Mexico today added new difficulties to the position of Francisco I. Madero. These rumors were almost the sole topic of conversation in Madero'r camp.

The rebal chieftain declines to issue any statement regarding reports from Torreon that a number of Japanese were sign there.

Torreon that a were slain there.

It is generally expected by Mexicans and army men both here and at San Antonio, however, that if the reports prove true Japan will demand that the lighted States take action under the United States take action under the Monroe doctrine and guarantee the safety of Japanese in Mexico.

Madero Puzzled

Madero is greatly puzzled by the situation. If he goes to Mexico City he and Foreign Minister De la Barra, as president pro tem, w... be forced to assume before the nations of the world responsibility for the acts of all insurrectos in Mexico.

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Yet Madero does not have control over 13,000 insurgents operating in the couthwestern part of Mexico under General Figueroa, nor bands in the Vera Cruz district, or on the Pacific coast. Moreover, Madero openly feans that representatives of General Diaz may block his hopes of gaining control over hands of scattered insurgents, who are fighting, not for Madero or any particular man, but against Diaz.

The question of American intervention, doubt as to the loyalty of all the insurgents, and the apparent restlessmass of his troops here, who deplore their present idleness, are uniting to bring Madero almost to a state distraction.

Secretary Helps Him

In order to offset criticism of Madero, to the effect that he is a man of vaciliating character, unable to make a decision, Juan Sanchez Azcona, Madero's secretary, has issued a statement deciaring his chief is a man of quick decision, who does not want bloodshed, but peace.

but peace.

Madero's only striement in explanation of his delay in going to the national capital is that he is waiting for the retirement of General Diaz. The problem of handling the insurgent forces will be taken up after his arrival in Mexico City, he says.

Socialists headed by Edward Magon assert that Madeap is a representative of the money power. They declare the Torreon outrages will bring about American intervention, which, they assert, is desired by the "interests" in the United Stafes. Madero denies this charge, declaring he is opposed to all charge, declaring he is opposed to all American monopolies and trusts,

United States Criticised Much criticism is heard here of the

fice in permitting carloads of ammuntion and guns to cross the interma-tional border the same as merchandise. It is pointed out that, in the event of American intervention, this ammuni-tion would be used against American troops. The insurgents at Junez are now carrying three times as much am-munition as is ordinarily carried by soldiers in the regular armies of the

## **SUBURBS FIGHT** MCNSTER TRUST

Residents of South Aubu and two adjoining Chicago protesting against the effo

BENTALL WILL SPEAK

J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party, will speak Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 5A. Cobb hall, the University of Chicago, usder the auspices of the Socialist club of the university. The club is a branch of the Intercollegiste Socialist society.

GREETINGS FOR WILSON

Minnespolis, Minn., May M.—Governor Wilson of New Jersey, returning for white the property of the far west, was greeted by a large reception committee upon his arrival here early today.

## THE CHICAGO DAILYSOCIA

# IN HOSPITAL

Northern Lumber Co., In the Meantime, flas Its Own Way.

The edition contained an attack on Madero, calling him a "slave driver," and demanding the election of Edward Magon as president.

"Magon and Fugeron are merely Socialists," is Madero's way of putting it.

"They want to cause trouble here as they do everywhere else."

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Fought Lumber Concern Duluth, Minn., May 24.-Peter Vor

Fought Lumber Concern

Vorbanich was shot and captured late yesterday afternoon by Deputy Seriffs John King and Frank Madie. Vorbanich demanded \$1,000 from the lumber concern, a Weyerhaeuser cor-poration, for the privilege of running logs through his land. The company refused and for four days Vorbanich held the foggers at bay, firing several shots at them.

Deputies Shoot Him

Madie placed Vorbanich under arrest. He resisted and celled to his son to bring him a gun, whereupon the deputies shot him. A litter was im-provised and Vorbanich brought to

## CHILD EXHIBIT **ENDS TOMORROW**

Total Attendance of Nearly 500,000 Expected; Sweating Shown.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY AT THE CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT

AFTERNOON Conference on cons eyesight. 2:00—Musical and gymnastic program

by 1,475 school children.
4:15 — Conference on defective chil-

dren.

EVENING

7:00—Musical and symnastic program
by students of the Chicago Teachers'
college.

8:30—Speeches on the 'City Beautiful.' Speakers, Professor Allan Hoben
and Charles H. Wacker.

THUESDAY MORNING

10:30—Talk on 'The School of Tomorrow,' by William B. Owen, principal of the Chicago Teachers' college.

great number of contestants in the postal card competition as to what each one would do better after seeing the Child Welfare Exhibit at the Coliseum has prevented the judges from reaching a decision so far.

Committee Is Swamped

Nearly 100,000 postal cards have be received and the announcement of winners, which was to be made Mon-day by the committee, cannot be made till late today or tomorrow, which is the list day of the exhibit. Before the close of the exhibit, it is

Before the close of the exhibit, it is expected that nearly \$55,000 people will have seen it.

The attendance up to last night is placed at \$88,837, which breaks all the records set Cy the New York Exhibit, which was open for a month.

Children Aw Succession.

Children Are Sweated

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Sweated home industries are given a large place in the exhibit. The making of "willow plumes," which are "built up" by tying additional strands of feathers to an originally scrawny ostrich plume, is done almost exclusively by children. Over 2,500 knots are made per plume and the cost to the manufacturer for material and labor is a mere trifle, though the plumes sell on the market for sums varying from \$20 to \$40, though some sell for a little less. The main cost in the making of these plumes which are very showy things is the cost in young lives which are blighted by tenement surroundings and hard, underpaid toil.

streets. The company has already osed streets as far south as 82d place, and is seeking additional streets.

Members of improvement associations of four suburbs have banded together to prevent the move. They believe that the harvester trust will close up all the streets between 78th and 80th streets.

The matter was referred to a subcommittee of the council committee on local industries and will be reported out to the whole committee next Wednesday. The protest of the residents of the affected section was sent to the sub-committee with the ordinance, by which the trust seeks additional streets south from 82d place.

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day; moderate to brisk southerly winds," is the offiwinds," is the on-

## CAPITAL NAILS LIES OF PRESS

Chamber of Commerce Shows Socialists Don't "Ruin" Milwaukee.

BY E. H. THOMAS

Mliwaukee, Wis., May 24.- Men Cry for Work in Socialist City"-"Socialist Rule Not Good in Milwaukee"-"Be tween 2,000 and 30,000 Men Are Idle and Charity Applicants Are Doubled"—
"Prospects of Strike Hinder Manufacturers." These are only a few of the
scarcheads in the capitalist papers
which all over the country have been
spreading grewsome news about high
taxes and general disaster in the Socialist city of Milwaukee.

Lie Is Nailed

Now here is the testimony of the wankee Chamber of Commerce about the Milwaukee situation. We may remark in passing that the Chamber of

mark in passing that the Chamber of Commerce is not a Socialist organiation. None of its members have ever been seen wearing a red button.

But the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce has just issued its fifty-third annual report. And this report knocks the capitalist scarcheads into kindling wood.

Conditions Called Good.

Conditions Called Good

"The manufacturing conditions of Milwaukee," says the Chamber of Commerce report, "produced in the past year goods valued at \$229,526,507. New industries are constantly being attracted to this city by the conditions which prevail here."
(Capitalist papers of the United State

One hundred and thirty-seven addi

tional enterprises embarked in business in the Milwaukee district in 1910. Not badly scared by the red flag, it

amount of coal ever received in the port of Milwaukee was received during the year 1910—the year marked by two big Socialist victories in Milwau-

In fact, Milwaukee ranks second city in the United States as a manufactur-ing city. Sixty-five million eight hun-dred and fifty-three thousand one hundred and fifty-two dollars were paid in wages in Milwaukee during the year 1910. So states the Chamber of Com-

merce report.
All of which simply proves what the Socialists/already knew that the capitalist press "is deceifful above all things and desperately wicked." And all these shameless aftacks of the capitalist dallies only intensify the eager desire of the Milwaukee Socialists for a daily resummer of their own. newspaper of their own.



HERNANDO DE SOTO MONEY.

HERNANDO DE SOTO MONEY, former senator from Mississippi, a Democrat who was known as an assistant. Republican and supporter of Aldrich's legislative projects, including the tariff revision upward, repudiated by the people of Mississippi, was rewarded by an appointment on the monetary commissior, at \$7,500 a year and no work. Mr. Mms. announced on his retirement from 15e senate that he proposed to go to his rarm in Mississippi and remair, there, which indicates how much the work of the salary-drawing job of monetary commissioner entails.

PLAYS UNDIAN: SISTER DEAD

PIAYS (NDIAR), SIA-While playing Indian today, Frank Bowman, aged
7, shot and instantly killed his young
sister. Coher children, in play, kidnaped fae girl and young Bowman, in
effecting a rescue, mapped what he
thought was an unloaded shotgun.

# HOME IS SHOWN

Daughter Is Seeking to Break Will of Her Mother.

By United Press.

Alfred, Me., May 24.—More details of the weird household alleged to have been maintained in Cambridge, Mass. by the widow of Ole Bull, the famous Norwegian violinist, were brought ou today when trial of the suit to break her will was resumed.

Tells of Mystic Bites

Under examination of counsel for Mrs. Ole Bull Vaughan, the daughter, seeking to break Mrs. Bull's will, witnesses told of the mystic rites wherein masseurs, barbers and other students in orientalism played leading roles.

Much of this testimony showed that at sixty Mrs. Bull devoted most of her time to thoughts of love, to things psychic and etherial and to "soul soaring as a Yori through thought space, unattached to the body and matters material."

Suffered Undue Influence

In an effort to show that the widow

suffered undue influence from the men and women with whom she surrounded berself, the ritual of the Buil "holy room" was related.

There Mrs. Buil and her disciples gathered and with chanting and incense and a furniture polish of ointment and ammonia sought to cast out the evil thoughts directed against them.

## ARMY OF IDLE

Conference Told That More Young Men Are Idle Than Formerly.

There was an increased attendance at last night's session of the Conference for Unema oyment at 36 South Des plaines street as well as an increase of epresentation.

Volunteer delegates had made their appearance from Hod Carriers' union No. 1 and from the ward branches No. 4, 13, 20 and 26 of the Socialist party.

Made Permanent Delegates The volunteer delegates of the 18th ward branch of the Socialist party, after reporting to their organization last week's session of the conference, had been returned to last night's ses-sion as regularly elected, permanent

Chairman William Kent called at tention to the expressed purpose of the "LAME DUCK" CLUB

conference, when organised, that it was intended to take no aggressive public action until at least thirty organizations had eelected regular delegates to the conference, showing thereby a sufficient interest in the issue of unemployment and the right to work, to become permanently identified with the movement. Until then it was necessary to discuss manently identified with the movement. Until then it was necessary to discuss with the new delegates in every weekly session the issue, the conditions, the probable mode of procedure, etc., until the required number of organizations had come forward and joined hands with the conference.

Half of Members Jobless

The delegate from Hod Carriers' union No. 1 stated that according to their estimate at least 50 per cent of their 7,500 members were out of employment and suggested that a census of the unemployed in the city be taken at the explose results of the members were out of the unimployed in the city be taken at the

employed in the city be taken at the carliest possible moment.

Walter Huggins, of the 13th ward branch of the Socielist party, gave svery interesting account of the farming conditions as he had found them in his trip extending some ninety miles south of Chicago. He said among other things that the conditions among the farmers were getting worse. Make Poor Living

That nine out of ten were tenant farmers only, and made a poor living at that. A man earning \$12 per week in the city was really better of shan the average farmer and that the farmer was

average farmer and that the farmer was beginning to realize that everything was not as it ought to be.

He himself had come to the conclusion from personal observations and experience that the anticipated and predicted panic would be here before 1913. May had always been considered the etar sponth so far as business was considered, but Chicago had never experienced a worse business in May than this year.

## M'NAMARA CASE MAY GIVE LOS ANGELES SOCIALIST MAYOR

M'NAMARA IN HIS PRISON CELL



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THIS IS THE FIRST PICTURE OF JOHN J. M'NAMARA SINCE HIS AR-RIVAL UNDER ARREST IN LOS ANGELES, IT WAS POSED IN HIS CELL IN THE COUNTY JAIL.

## SPECIAL CALL!

The Board of Directors of the Chicago Daily Socialist will meet tomorrow night at the Young People's Socialist League hall to form a new organization. It is imperative that every stockholder and every active Socialist be present. Be sure to be there.

By order of the Board of Directors,

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary.

## GROWS DAILY PLAN TO FIGHT LABOR IN EVERY COAST CITY

## MENTION COX IN OHIO GRAFTING

Columbus, Ohio, May 24,-The name of Boss Cox of Cincinnati today was indirectly dragged into the trial of Representative George Nye, who is charged with soliciting a \$500 bribe to pass the bill ousting Judge Blair, who conducted the famous Adams county probe vote.

In his opening statement of the case to the jury, Prosecutor Turner today charged that Nye suggested to Repre-sentative Kimble, the author of the bili, that for \$1,000 he could secure the influ-ence of Rud Hynicka, one of Boss Cox's two lleutenants, as well as that of an-

hat Nye went to State Prints Craw-ford and solicited the \$500 bribe for put-ting 'the bill across,' on which charge Nye is now being tried. Crawford was the principal witness at the morning's

SUCCEEDS LINCOLN AS
PRESIDENT OF PULLMAN



JOHN 8. RUNNELLS.

By the elevation of Robert T. Lin-coln, son of Abraham Lincoln, to the chairmanship of the board of directors, Third Vice President Runnells becomes the third president the Pullman com-pany has had the first being the late George M. Pullman, founder of the values car concern. palace car concern.

WILKIE GETS NEW JOB By United Press. Washington, D. C., May 24.—Follow

DANCE AND PACKAGE PARTY
The Workmen's Circle Socialist Sunday school will give a dance and package party at the West Side Auditorlum, Taylor street, corner Center, Saturday evening, May 21. The tickets are
25 cents.

Washington, D. C., May 24.—Following the reform of the special agents:

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25 cents.

### Bosses Band Together in Close and Secret Organization.

BY DANA SLEETH

Portland, Ore., May 24.—The Citizens Alliance of the Pacific Coast is definitely organized tot elect men who will figh union labor in every city through out the west.

Forming Political Machine

Not only that, but the Coast Employers' association, as it calls itself, is forming a compact political machine that already has more influence and length of arm than any railroad lobby, or oil trust, or Guggenheim crew'that ever menaced free government.

The coast labor haters banded to-

gether in a close and secret organiza-tion a few weeks ago at Portland, Ore. The first act of the new organization was to jump into the city election cam-paign at Portland and to back a com-plete ticket from the mayor to the last councilman.

past labor haters banded

OMAHA 1912 CONVENTION CITY OF UNION MUSICIANS

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At the recent convention of the American Federation of Musicians, held at Atlanta, President Joseph H. Webber and all of the international of floors were re-elected. The convention, before it adjourned, arranged its laws so as to make it possible for union musicians of both England and America to deposit their earlies and secure recognition. There were 182 delegates representing 112 locals. Omnah was described upon as the convention place for 1812.

Job Harriman, the Candidate, Tells Why He'll Win--Workers All Voting Together.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 24.—The rest and trial of John J. McNamare may elect a Socialist as the next mayor of Los Angeles

This is possible, if not probable, not on the consideration of the guilt or in-nocence of the labor official charged noceace of the labor official charged with murder in connection with the Los Angeles explosion, but on account of the fact that "big tusiness," which rules the city under the guise of a reform administration, has attempted from the time of the McNamara arrest, and doubtless will attempt the conditions of the McNamara arrest, and doubtless will attempt throughout the course of the trial, to put the McNamara case in the light of a labor case, to uge it as a means of discrediting labor, as a weapon in it's war for the "open shop."

This fall a city election is to be held. Injected into that election, beside the trial of the McNamara brothers, charged with being dynamiters, will be the trial by the public of the present so-called resident ambiguaration."

Nearly three years ago Los Angeles ousted a Democratic machine government. Then the people elected Geerge Alexander and a reform council.

Things went slong nicely until there came a fight between the tollers and big business. Then the reform crowd showed where it stood.

How Reformers Work and doubtless will attempt through

How Reformers Work

The "reformers" worked hand in glove with the business interests in the Merchants and Manufacturers' association and kicked the workers into jall by means of a drawic anti-picketing law under which 386 union men were ar-

labor.

Now the tollers of the city to a management banded together and are working for Socialism. Already they have

ng up for the coming battle.

The Socialist candidate is Job Harri-

JOB HARRIMAN, WHO WILL RUN ON SOCIALIST TICKET FOR MAY-OR OF LOS ANGELES.

all the big interests in town, and a close fighting compact was formed with the lecal light and power trust, the Harriman interests and the passing combines.

Millionaire Heads Ticket

Just as predicted a few weeks go, the Coast Employers' association is definitely in the fight against good government throughout the west. It is in this fight to take away from the westers the power to initiate laws and to bring back the convention days when cliques nominated all candidates.

Gay Lombard, millionaire speculator of Portland, was chosen to head the ticket of the employers; this choice was made because Lombard as councilman spent his time and me-way freely to get upon the ordinance book the infamous gag law that, if enforced, would end free speech in this town.

War in Every City

Portland after June

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Harriman is one of the attorneys for the effect of the trial of the Workens with the effect of the trial of the Workens and the presention of the working voters were clisted and the working with the business interests to impede the pragrams of the strike, has united Socialists and workers in one voting group. Have the Socialists a chance of election? Well, let's see:

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War in Every City

Portiand after June will probably be as fair a town to large as San Francisco is now, but the fight of the Coast Employers' association will be carried to every city and state campaign in the west, and whenever its men win a labor war will be started.

OMAHA 1912 CONVENTION

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"There are 40,000 voters in the city. There are nearly 20,000 union voters and Socialist where among them. The Socialist where among them. The Socialist with a more than 10,000 votes at the last state seetim. I figure that Socialism will that in the finals we will be victorious. Well, let's see:

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OMAHA 1912 CONVENTION

THE health department's annual cru-sade against manufacturers of danger-ous soda waters and 'pops' began when seventy-two samples of 'pop' collected in the last few days were analyzed and showed traces of lead

WHILE walking on the balustrade of a porch on the fourth floor of the building in which he lived at 156 West Chicago avenue, Lawrence Geretner, 6 years old, lost his balance and fell to the ground. He was taken to the Passavant hospital and died there in an hour.

erty have been sacrificed to fire in the United States during the last fifteen years, said President W. H. Merrilli today in his annual address before the National Fire Protection association. NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The fact that John D, Archbold, vice president of the Standard Oil company, killed a livite child while he was driving his

MORE than fifrty thousand person will be able to sit in comfort and watch the flyers who participate in the inter-national aviation meet on the lake front on Aug. 12-20. The minimum price of seats was fixed at 2% cents, the highest grand stand seets being sched-

uled at \$1, and box seats at \$1.50.

BY a unanimous vote the Illinois BY a unaimous vote the Illinois Daily Newspaper Association, at a meeting at the La Salie hotel, resolved against the recently passed Church bill, which prohibits newspapers from reporting details of crime. A telegram was sent to Governor Deneen asking that he withhold his signature from the bill.

COLORED slides showing operations of a counterfeiting den as well as photographs of paper and metal money, seized by Secret Service Operative Peter Drautzburg at the Auditorium theater, were sent to Washington yesterday. U. S. District Attorney Edwin Versit of the Audit of the Counterface of t W. Sims recommended the arrest of the New York manufacturer.

INDICTMENTS charging embezzle ment and forgery were voted against Martin Finneran, former village clerk and village collector of West Ham-mond, who was ousted by the vil-lage board several months ago. It is charged that after he was removed from office he collected vouchers from the Michigan Central railroad due the city, affixed his signature as collector and forged the names of other officials, retaining the money.

DESPITE the strenuous efforts which DESPITE the strenuous enorts which have been made for a "quiet" compromise, Attorney Arnott Stubblefield, who represents Mrs. Margarat Emma Rowe, divorced wife of Elmer R. Rowe, a traveling salesman, announced yesterday that Mrs. Rowe's suit for \$10.000 against Mrs. Frederick B. Woodland, South Side society woman and wife of a prominent banker, for alien-ation of Rowe's affections, would be brought to trial as soon as possible.

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EVIDENCE against the alleged "white slavers" arrested in the resort at 2024 South Dearborn street, owned by "Zoe" Wilson, will be submitted to the grand jury within the next few days. Details concerning the luring of Flossie Dion, 18 years old, of Milwaukee, and Frances Ban-Cel, 18 years old, of Green Bay, Wis., to the den will be given to the federal grand jurors and efforts will be made to indet Mes, Wilson, her husband, Charles dict Mrs. Wilson, her husband, Charles Wilson, and Earl Corder.

#### DOMESTIC

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Charles Brown, a well-known citizen of Bath, commit-ted sulcide on the grave of his wife by shooting himself.

ST. LOUIS.—Mrs. Paul Brown, Jr., social leader, was granted a divorce from Paul Brown, Jr., in three minutes by Judge Wurdemann on a statistic before. Brown is a son of a multiplication

CLEVELAND, O.—In his suit for divorce, Robert H. Williams says that in the past twenty years he and his wife have lived together they have not spoken to each other on an average of over once every two weeks.

RENO. Nev.—Women desiring di-vorce are arriving here by the train-load now. A Pullman train filled with them came all the way from New York. MASON CITY, Ia.—John P. Miller, a farmer near Britt, thrust his head in the wheel of a gasoline engine which had stopped on a dead center. The engine suddenly started, crushing his head and killing him.

SEATTLE—As an outgrowth of the late municipal campaign and the anti-vice crusade that resulted in the recall of Mayor Hiram C. Gill and the removal and indictment of Chief of Police Charles W. Wappenstein, the county grand jury indicted thirteen persons, including Colonel Alden Blethen, editor of the Times, for criminal libel and consultant

M. Huston of Philadelphia, architect of the new state capitol building, who was sentenced to serve not less than six months nor more than two years' imprisonment for conspiring with state officials to defraud the state, in the erection and furnishing of the capitol.

NEW YORK .- More than 20,000 lives and two billion dollars worth of property have been sacrificed to fire in the United States during the last fifteen years, said President W. H. Merrill today in his annual address before the National Fire Protection association.

little child while he was driving his automobile became publicly known just recently, although the accident happened nearly three years ago. The child was 7-year-old Guilhome de Mello, daughter of William de Millo of this cify, who has brought suits against Archbold for \$13,000.

LINCOLN, Neb .- "Fainting" Bertha Liebecke, formerly of Chicago, Kan-kakes and Joliet, attempted suicide by turning on the gas in her cell in the county fall, after she had been sen-tenced to three years in the Nebraska cententiary for shoulding. She was penitentiary for shoplifting. She was discovered before being overcome and was taken to the penitentiary this aft-

#### FOREIGN

STRASSBERG. Germany. - During an aeroplane competition here the avistor Laemmlin fell 200 feet and was

VIENNA.-Information comes a frustworthy source at St. Petera-burg that the Russian government has decided, after a long conference, to re-move the prohibition of free entry of American Jews into Russia.

MONTIVIDEO, Uruguay.-The dechandlon of a general strike in sym-pathy with the strike of tramway em-ployes led to serious rioting in the capital. Several soldiers and a rum-ber of strikers were killed. The proc-lamation of a state of siege is immi-

BRAMBACH, Saxony .- Driven temporarily insane by an accusation of theft, a woman here killed her five children and then committed suicide. BERLIN.—The reichstag passed the second reading of the government's bill providing a constitution for Al-sace-Lorraine.

BRUSSELS .-- M. Davignon, the Belgian foreign minister, announced that Andrew Carnegie had established a hero fund for Belgium, the annual in-come of which is \$11,500.

LONDON.-Viscount Morley today moved the second reading of the veto bill in the house of lords. Although he emphasized the fact that the bill must pass the lords as it stood, the viscount's speech was conclustory and dwelt on the substantial and import-ant powers still left in the hands of the

CHEPSTOW, England.—The search of Dr. Orville Owen of Detroit, who has been excavating in the mud of the River Wye for manuscripts which he believes will establish that Bacon was the author of the Shakespearean plays, has been abandoned. It is announced, however, that the excavations will be reasoned elsewhere.

#### POLITICAL

MADISON, Wis.—The senate has sent to the governor for his approval a bill making the blowing up of buildings with explosives punishable by from one to fifteen years' imprisonment, a measure prohibiting the sale of dangerous fireworks and an act requiring upper berths in sleeping cars to be kept closed when not engaged.

WASHINGTON .- The house, by viva voce vote, passed the resolution providing for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico, providing that the people of Arizona shall vote again on the recall of judges and the people of New Mexico shall vote on the question of making the constitution more easily amendable. The resolution now goes The resolution now

#### BUSINESS

NEW YORK .- American Tobacco stock was very active on the curb mar-ket and rose \$11 a share to 520, the highest price in its history. Standard Oil was inactive and \$3 a share lower. NEW YORK .- Directors of the Mis-

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The state Supreme court affirmed the lower court of which \$20,000,000 will be immediately in the matter of the appeal of Jeseph

**Amusements** 

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## WESTERN-BELMONT-CLYBOURN-ROSCOE SAY! I'M ON WAY! The Big Park

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FOREST PARK OPENE ANURDAY MAY 27.
MERRY JEFF Dizzy Dipa
Garfiel Park Branch Met. 'U to Gane. & Fare
Join the "Mutt'n Jeff Club" at Park

## DIARY OF MAN **AS HE STARVES**

By United Press.
Scattle, Wash., May 24.—The bones of F. B. Fisk of Boston, a miner and prospector who disappeared in 1908, have been located on the Klutina river

cording to dispatches received here to-

to death slowly.

At the side of his skeleton was found a diary written on the margin of an old almanac in which he recorded his

"Feb. 1.—No grub yet.
"Feb. 9.—Ditto. I am awfully weak.
"Feb. 17.—Ditto. May God have mercy on me. I thank Him. Amen.
"Feb. 20.—Ditto.
"Feb. 25.—I do not expect to get up grain.

### PROFESSOR BEMIS TO PROBE PRICE OF GAS FOR CITY

The city council committee on gas, oil and electric light will meet tomor-row and will take up a proposal to ap-point Professor Edward W. Bemis, who five years ago investigated gas in Chicago, to go over the Hagenah report, which recommends a 77-cent rate for this city.

Professor Bemis, if retained, which

seems certain, will receive \$66 a day for his work in checking over the Hagenah report. William J. Hagenah has promised Professor Bemis every assistance. Hagenah has just returned from Madison, Wis., having been called home by the serious illness of his mother.

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Professor Bernis in his report five
years ago recommended a 75-cent rate
per 1,000 cubic feet of gas. A change
from the Hagenah report in any basic
theory would materially affect the price

#### HERE'S AFFINITY STORY IN DEPARTMENT STORE LIFE

By United Press.

The exhibit displays a comparison of Washington, D. C., May it—A receipted bill for an alleged sminty's hat and a love letter which contrides in this section, lilegitimate children, with the advice "Be real good and do not forget to rub your ankle," which Mrs. Irene M. Baker today declared she found in her husband's pocket, resulted in proceedings for a partial displays a comparison of the chief juvenile country. All laws affecting children are exhibited in the children who have inherited property, children who are brusally treated at home, children whose families cannot support them, children—who break the law.

These subjects relating to the law.

These subjects relating to the law are full of promise; they show to the written to Baker, who is the buyer for a large department store here, while he was in New York. It says in part:

"I am so lonesome for your, sweet"I am so lonesome for your, sweetas a blow from the shoulder: heart. Please take good care of your self and don't catch any more cold.
Write to me, darling. Be real good and don't forget to rub your ankle. With all my love to you, sweetheart, the only one I love, I am forever yours, NAOMI."

#### JACKSON WILL BE HEARD TODAY ON SUBWAY PLAN

The second of the hearings of the traction subways before the council committee on local transportation will be held this afternoon at the city had when George W. Jackson will appear Jackson has investigated subways in Cincago, having made a proposal to the city to build a comprehensive system, privately owned, to cost \$80,000,000.

Jackson even went so far as to take

But I would go a little further and

Jackson even went so far as to take a type of construction which he thought the city would be sure to use and to procure a patent en it in his own taken. It is said to be the only patent of its kind. Jackson was the engineer and builder of the illinois tunnel and to the construction which he can be made worthy. Could Say Much More Much more, very much more indeed. builder of the Illinois tunnel and is the founder of the George W. Jackson, inc., which recently went into the hands of a creditors' cor a tree for reorganiza-tion.

DUVEEN, ART IMPORTER, GIVEN FINE OF \$15,000

By United Press.

New York, May 24.—In the Federal court today Judge Martin imposed a fine of \$15,000 on Henry J. Duveen, the importer, who yesterday pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with having undervalued goods imported

into this country.

In the case of Benjamin J. Duveen, who also pleaded guilty, Judge Martin postponed action until temorrow to permit his counsel to file additional

By United Press.

Ada, Ohio, May 24.—Eight hundred students are on strike today at Ohio Northern University as the result of the expulsion of nine students for participating in a pugilistic combat. Those expelled included Isadore Roth, senior, Derick, Pa.; T. J. Mozante, junior, Erick, Pa.; T. J. Mozante, junior, Senior, New Castle, Pa.; Johnson, junior, Milwaukee, and Lloyd Freeman, junior, Detroit.

Was a "tryout."

Not a light in Riverview will be turned on until 7:30 tonight—then the some will be switched on at a given signal and the season will be on in full swing. The pack, however, was opened tree during the afternoon. Erlinger's band gave its first oncert at 2 o'clock, with Maurice Fishera, Junior, Detroit.

HEBREW MAY BE TAUGHT IN NORTHWEST SIDE HOW.

RAISE MORE FUNDS FOR DIETZ

By United Frees.
Milwaukee. Wis., May 24.—Another campaign to raise funds to secure a retrial for John Dietz, the dam defender, trial for John Dietz.

BURNS INVOLVED

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By United Press.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 24.—A petition addressed to the congress of the United States in which sensational charges are used against federal postoffice inspectors and involving the Burns detective ageous of New York has been prepared by the Perkins Union Detective agency. It was learned bors today. it was learned here today.

DEATH NOTICE

CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

GREAT LEGAL PROGRESS; CHILD'S PROSPECTS BRIGHT; FAR-REACHING EXHIBITS

BY WILLIAM KENT Many features of the Child Welfare Exhibit I can toneh upon only hurriedly, to my regret, because of want of space, while others could not even be mentioned, much less discussed.

There is, however, one subject that I must mention. It is a vital one, too. It is a bright spot, also, and full of promise.

Shows Awakening

It shows an awakening of the social conscience. The child and the law, one the most pliable element in our social structure, and the other—the most unyielding, unprogressive, almost rigid.

And yet it is yielding, slowly, gradually, but it does move and the social structure.

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In one part of the exhibit, quite prom-inent, standing slowe, unconnected with any explanatory pictures, this five-word sentence strikes the beholder—even the casual one—with all the tyrce of its sin-gular isolation:

Justice Is Better

"Justice is better than philanthropy. More singular still, this sentence adorns the wall near the entrance of the section of philanthropy, as if to say: "Justice is the keynote back of our philanthropic endeavors.

I have an idea that a woman put it there—a mother most likely; a man would have been too dull-witted. We men generally are, where children are concerned.

Moreover, there is too much of the

savage, of the barbarian, left in the average man. And the child is the greatest sufferer by it.

The law exhibits relating to child life are very good; they are interesting; they present facts, illustrations, and show the enormous progress we have made during the last ten years or so. Here is something Chicago can be proud of, and justly so.

#### Pirst Juvenile Court

The first juyenile court in the world was instituted in Chicago. What that means only he knows and can appreciate what courts, criminal and police courts really are, what foul sinkholes of degradation, exploitation and depravity.

These subjects relating to the law

State Should Provide

"State should provide against peparating mother and child."

This statement I found reinforced in other places by the following isolated sentences which bring the foregoing proposition to its logical conclusion, ending with a business-like contention.

'Law should provide, when the facts

Much more, very much more, indeed, could be said about the child and the law, or let me say justice, for the law is not always just, nor is justice equiv-

Too often it is the shield of the lawbreaker. Let us hope that the law will evermore become an insurmount-able barrier to everyone who would harm the child, physically, mentally, morally—and economically.

#### BURST OF LIGHT STARTLES

BURST OF LIGHT STABILES
It wasn't a conflagration.

Many residents of the northwest side thought the big glare of light they saw in the sky last night was a "4-11" fire. It was, however, only the reflection of the great burst of light caused by the preliminary illumination of Riverview, which opens tonight.

papers in the case.

800 STUDENTS STRIKE
TO AID THEIR PELLOWS

By United Press.

The electric lighting scheme, which has been considerably enlarged, now represents more than 200,000 tungsten and faming arc lamps. Last night's was a "tryout." which opens tonight.

NORTHWEST SIDE HIGH

Following the decision, several mass will be held by the Milwaukee Dietz defense committee. John Schultz, president, interviewed members of the Dietz family at Fond du Lac, Wis., and their attorneys, securing the unqualified approval of the plan.

Pupils are awaiting the decision of the board. Many are in hopes of com-mencing the study of the language in the fall term of the school.

### TOBACCO DECISION MAY AID BEEF CASE

The decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Tobacco Trust case next Monday is expected to have an important bearing on the Federal prosecution of the beof trust in Chi-

Comrades of Branch 227 of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America are hereby notified of the death of Comrade Magdalens Kracht.

The funeral will take place Thursday, May 23, at 2 o'clock sharp from 1326 Winsnah avenue, Berwyn, Ill., and proceed to Waldheim.

JULIUS ROGAS, Financial Secretary.

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT
Sunday Dinner
TEN TABLE D'HOTE 750

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JOHN J. M'NAMARA'S LATEST PORTRAITS-POSED IN THE LOS AN-

WHAT THE LABOR AND SOCIALIST PRESS SAY

one of the most dastardly instances on By far the greatest news story of the one union in that record of robbing an American citizen year was the arrest and kidnaping of two new members.

SOCIALIST PRESS SAY
ABOUT THE KIDNAPING
LABOR ADVOCATE, EL PASO, TEX.
The descent upon the offices of the structural Iron Workers' Union at Indianapolis, Ind., on Saturday, April 22, and the seizing and spiriting away of John J. McNamara, the secretary, was one of the most dastardly instances on record of robbing an American citizen

of America from Indiana, charged with the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times building last fall. It is the beginning of a class battle that will doubtless be the fiercest ever fought in

LABOR HERALD, WILMINGTON,

ents permeating the news ssumes that simply because the men charged are connected with the activities of union labor they must of necessity be guilty of the crime charged.

KEWANEE LABOR HERALD, KEWANEE, ILL.

Is it strange that labor is losing reas it strange that labor is losing respect for law? Is the Socialist outcry for labor class law and administrators of law such a very far cry, when Big Business classes are so manifestly in control as the legal teeter-board indicates? Will that Socialist cry go unheard much longer by the great body of labor if the legal teeter-board keeps on teetering as it teeter-board keeps
on teetering as it teeters nowadays?
Wouldn't it indeed be better for all
who live in the sweat of their own
faces, for the law's teeterboard to
have a labor teeter instead of a Big
Business teeter—if it must have any

INDUSTRIAL ERA, ROANOKE, VA. It may be a question in the minds of some people why the whole country is giving so much attention to the Mc-Namara case. It is receiving attention because it is big with significance. There have been few incidents in the history of our country so full of mean

THE SOCIALIST, COLUMBUS, O. The very evening that McNamara arrived, under guard, at Los Angeles, one union in that city took in seventy

## E. IVERSON & CO.

## Gigantic Purchase and Sale of Underwear

The entire underwear Cock of the Ontario Knitting Mills

Oswego, N. Y., at 60c on the dollar



UNDERWEAR

The mill was forced to quit on account of the deep water way that's being dug, connecting the Atlantic Ocean and the Great Lakes. We bought their entire made-up stock because the price was ridiculously cheap

THIS STOCK INCLUDES UNDERWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

A purchase of such magnitude cannot fail to attract the economical shopper. Needed summer underwear for everybody at prices that should bring you here for your season's supply. There is such an immense variety that no matter what your wants may be you're sure to be suited.

This Important Underwear Sale Starts Thursday

Lot of High-Grade, Fine Lisle and Mercerized Underwear for men,

plain and fancy weaves, all colors, \$1 and \$1.25

choice..........69c

Values to choice,

Women's Low-Neck Vests,

white cotton, plain or fancy yokes, values to 15c; 8C Women's Lace Trimmed

Similar values are out of the question elsewhere Men's Shirts and Drawers-Consisting of plain balbrig- [ gan, fine ribbed, in ecru, blue and flesh color, also sanitary mesh garments now so much in demand, fancy colored balbriggan in endless varieties, every size, shirts and drawers, two big lots; values to 50c, for 25c; 39c 39c

Women's Vests, Pants and Umbrella Drawers-

In lisle thread and cotton, jersey fitting, regular and extra sizes, an immense selection of all the 

Women's Low-Neck Vests. Swiss ribbed, in cotton and lisle, fancy lace and silk embroidered yokes, best 25c values;

Child's Underwear—Child's Fine Ribbed Vests, and Pants, vests with high neck, long or short sleeves, pants knee or ankle lights; note these prices Sizes: 20-22 24-26 28-30 32-34 16 years, Qc verywhere 19c, 191/2c. 18c 20c | 16 years, 9c | everywhere 19c, 121/2c 14c 16c Little Fairy-The ideal Vests for Infants, one button, two buttonholes, no pins, regular 25c and 35c values, all sizes; 15c

Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful White Lawn Shirt Waists on

#### Specials from other departments:-

1.00 and 1.50 Waists 50c

sale-Thursday morning at 50c that are worth 1.00 and 1.50. Every one perfectly made. Dozens of styles to select from. All sizes. It's the best waist bargain of the year. 50C Choice ..... Cotton Goods

Dress Goods.

1,000 Yards of French Dress Voiles, a beautiful summer fabric, in plain colors and fancy stripes, 25c worth 40e; yard.

1,000 Yards of Satin Stripe Voile, 2,000 Yards of Fine White Lawns, shade, the 58c quality; yd.

Basement Specials

Best Cocos Noodle Soap Chips, grad quality, dry stock;

Boys' Washable Suits

1,200 Yards of Heavy White Cotton Suitings, 45 inches wide, in remnants, the 25c quality; 11C yard.

Shoes

Women's Oxfords, patent leather, dull calf, vici kid, tan and veivet, lace and button, high or low heels, all sizes, worth \$2.50; 1.48

Misses' and Children's White Kid One-Strap Slippers, solid leather, with spring heels, sizes up to 2, worth \$1; pair.

Boys' Washable Suits

Argo I sump Gloss Starch, can be used in hot or cold water, regular for package; three packages 10C for.

Sx12-Foot Adjustable Curtain Stretcher, nickel plated brass pins, center brace; special.

59C box Made of fine madras and percales in plain white and fancy mixtures, neatly trimmed in sailor and Russian styles, ages 2½ to 10 years, values to \$1.50; in three 98C lots, 39c, 69c and.

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Hosiery

500 Yards of Foulard Summer Silk 2,000 Yards of Fancy Lawns and plain colors, regular 25c brice 50c; yard.

2,000 Yards of Fancy Lawns and Dimities, for summer dresses and kimonos, regular price 71/2c Infants' Fine Mercerized Lisle Lace Hose, pink, blue, white and black, 190 Yards of Heavy White Cotton Socks, double heel and too, best 61/2c Infants' Fine Mercerized Lisle Lace Hose, pink, blue, white and black, 190 Yards of Heavy White Cotton Socks, double heel and too, best 15c values; pair.

61/2c

## LABOR THE WORLD OVER OPEN SHOP NOT

## UPTON SINCLAIR RAPS SWEATING

### Declares Scientific Management Makes Workers Object of Pity.

Through the publication in the Amertoan Magazine of a series of papers of the advantages of scientific manage ment, Frederick W. Taylor, its originator, has brought down upon his head i heap af criticism from many quarters as to its practical value.

#### Sinclair Shows It Up

In the June number of this periodical Upton Sinciair takes exception to number of claims made by Taylor and brings back a quick reply.

Writes Sinclair:

"He tells us how workingmen were loading twelve and a half tons of pig from and be induced them to load forty-seven tone instead. They had formerly been getting \$1.15; he paid them \$1.85. Thus it appears that he gave about 61 per cent increase in wages, and got 382 per cent increase in work.

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"I shall not soon forget the picture which he gave us of the poor old laborer who was trying to build his pitiful little home after hours, and who was induced to give 362 per cent more service for 61 per cent more pay.

#### Wants to Know

"I wonder how Mr. Taylor and his colleagues arrived at the latter figure. He tells us just how by scientific figurhe tells us just how by scientific figuring he learned that the man could lift forty-seven pounds of pig iron, but he does not tell us by what scientific figuring he arrived at the conclusion that he should receive \$1.85 for the work, instead of, let us say, \$2.85."

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Taylor answers the contention thus:

"We must assume then that the larger part of the gain which has come from its great increase in output will in the end go to the people in the form of cheaper pig iron. And before deciding upon how the balance is to be divided between the workman and the employer—namely, as to what is just and fair compensation for the man who does the piling and what should be left

of the same general grade (when their all-around capacities are considered) should be paid about the same wages when they are all wooking to the best of their abilities. (It would be grossly unjust to other laborers, for instance, to pay this men three and six-tenths as high wages as other men of his gen-ard, grade receive, for an honest full eral grade receive for an honest, full

#### THE JUDGE TOOK THE CHICKEN

Two women came before a certain

"No, indeed, it don't, it don't, sir,"

she replied.

Then he turned to the other woman,
"Does this pullet belong to Mrs.

Smith?"
"It certainly does not," she replied,
"The pullet," the magistrate then decreed, 'does not belor to Mrs. Jones
nor does it belong to Mrs. Smith. The
pullet is mine. Take it around to the

ouse and give it to my cook."-San Prancisco Argonaut.

Does this story carry with a moral to you labor men? It does to us. Fut labor in the place of the two women, let it remain unorganized or get ripped and torn by factionalism, then, like the tudes carriers are constant.

and torn by factionalism, then, like the judge, capital swoops down upon it and takes the pullet and gets all the profits of its toil. Better organize and crush out factionalism if you went to get any chicken. If you don't the other reliow will not be slow to seize it.—The Proceedal, Worker.

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

H. Halvorsen 14,000

4010 N. Paullina et. 1-story frame 13,000

130-131 S. Green et 1-story frame 5,000

130-131 S. Green et 1-story ware 5,000

130-131 S. Green et 1-story frame 15,000

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451 Minerva av. 3-story brick residence. H. Ostenberg 10,000

8510 Walden Parkwey, 1-story frame 7,000

2510 Walden Parkwey, 1-story frame 14,000

2615 Almore Perry Hall 5,000

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2715 Center ev. 14-story frame 15,000 2,000

TAKE NOTICE

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indorsed the Daily Socialist because it "is of great value to unionism at all times, assisting in educating the workers, in push-ing the work of organization, in the pub-lication of union news and information of all kinds, such as is printed in ne other paner."

PAINTERS, NOTICE

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

GARMENT WORKERS' NOTICE

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

CIGARMAKERS, ATTENTION!

trike on at the Milela factory, Milwau-, Wis. This firm is advertising for scabs the Chicago capitalist press.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

lers, Alemania, 643 North av.
o Tile Layers, 768 Van Buren
ters' Amai. Com., 531 La Salie.
ters, 10, 4300 State.
ters, 13, 201 S. State.
ters, 62, 538 Halsted etc.
ters, 62 and Milwanke av.
ters, 643 of Milwanke av.
ters, Milwrights, 1698, 174 N. La

kers, 81, 91st and Woodlawn.
S. W. Constr., 4, 81st Harrison.
Workers, 29, Clark and Devon.
Block Setters, 12964, 28 E. 111th.
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re, 688, 73th and Dobson,
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Fil. Helpers, 5, 634 and Haisted,
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d El. Ry. Emp., 238, Jollet, Ill.
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Waltresses, 484, 35 Dearborn, afternoon Woodworkers' Cl., 156 W. Washington.

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all sides.

Worker to Ox

Biggiron handler is not an extraording the many man difficult to find; he is merely at man more or less of the type of the ox, heavy both mentally and physically.

"Second: The work which this man does three him no more than any healthy tormal laborer is thred by a proper day's work. (If this man is overtired by his work, then the task has been wrongly set, and this is as far as possible from the object of Scientific Management.)

"Third: It was not due to this man's intiative or originality that he did by glay's work but to the fig. I was not due to this man's intiative or originality that he did by glay's work but to the pig-iron handling ught him by

magistrate with a fat pullet, each declaring that it belonged to herself. The magistrate from his high seat frowned heavily at this first woman.

"Does this pullet belong to Mrs.

Jones?" he usked her:

"The far-seeing politicians at Washington don't want any more labor agitators going about the country to attack the privileged class, and the Joe Hofman chances are that the powers that be A. Mendelowitz

will call off Mr. Justice Wright.

There is too much Socialist growth in this country at the present time to permit the capitalist politicians to enjoy the spoils that they have been reaping.

WILSON BRANDS KIRBY'S CHARGES AS FALSE

By United Press. Washington, D. C., May 24.—As a Washington, D. C., May 24.—As a question of personal privilege, Representative Wilson (Rep., Pa.) in the house today denounced as false the charges recently given circulation by John Kirby, Jr., of the American Manufacturers' Association.

Kirby alleged at a recent meeting of the organization that Wilson's two daughters and his wife drew salaries as secretary, clerk and janitress of his committee.

"That is a mallelous attack," Wilson declared today. "The only true state-

declared today: "The only true state-ment which Kirby makes is that my daughter, Agnes, is clerk to my commit-

## Where To Go

The Socialist Women's Agitation Cor-tee sil hold their first outdoor meets the season next Saturday spening o'clock sharp, in front of the Newberr brary, Welton place and Clark street, line A Lows will speak on the woman iten. Come carry to goe standing room

## LABOR READY

Bills Before Gov. Deneen.

The legislative committee of the Chieago Federation of Labor has secured a copy of the call which John M. Glenn has sent to members of the Hinois Manufacturers' association asking them to fight against the signing by Governor of the employers' liability bill and the compensation bill passed by the session of the legislature just closed,

Will Make Fight

As soon as the date is set for the pub-lic hearing which Dencen will give the manufacturers a portion of the legislative committee will go to Springfield to present the labor side.

to present the labor side.

It is expected that the miners will take somewhat similar action. The compensation measure is most strongly supported by miners who are engaged in a hazardous occupation. The other unions put less atress on their work for the compensation measures and worked mainly for the employers' liability bill.

According to A. C. Anderson, secre-tary of the Chicago Federation of Laor legislative committee, the compensation bill deals only with hazardous employments, and many trades in which workmen are often injured are not regarded as hazardous in their nature, for that reason the members of trades not so considered, ordinarily, are strongly in favor of a liability meas-

ure.
"I don't think," said Anderson, "that
Deneen will yeto the two bills. I think
that he has too much political sense and wants votes too badly to take any such action.

#### Deosn't Fear a Veto

If Deneen does veto the measure the unions and the farmers' associations with which the labor lobby worked in defeating the tax amendment and which in turn helped the labor lobby on the liability and compensation ires, will try to have the bills re

HAVANA-AMERICAN CIGAR STRIKERS GET MORE AID

The f-llowing contributions were re-terved during the week of Mhy 14: Jarment Workers, Maywood, Ill., \$ 8.35 Employes of S. Lawrence ...... 3.20 Pavlicker Universitzung Terein.. 3.00

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Mannie Rosewick

The Citizen's opinion is that the Fed eration officials will not be imprisoned for the very good reason that the courts follow the election returns in that respect.

Debs, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were thrust into jail, and Debs and Haywood are stumpln; the country and are greeted by audiences that tax the capacity of the buildings in which they speak.

Buse Faugel Mannie Rosewick Harry Harwick Frink Eirth J. Paderoffsky M. Tatarsky H. Goldblath — Brick — Brick — Wienfield J. Julina I. Goldman I. Goldman I. Goldman I. Goldman

A. Schoichet 1.25
I. Miller 1.25
N. Ginsberg 2.06
Charles Miller 1.50
I-a Larrman 1.00

Grand total ......\$922.03 DISCOVER CHOLERA CASES

By Taited Press.
Constantinople, May 24.—Several cases
of Asiatic cholera were discovered in
this city today. Immediate isolation
are ordered.

## Y.P.S.L. Notes

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C. E. Russell Says Plan of Bosses Is Sure to Fail.

"San Francisco will never be an open Union Men to Urge Risk shop town, The bosses are going to lose in the big fight that they are planning to put up against the workers there."

Is Russell's Belief

This is the belief of Charles Edward Russell, magazine writer. Socialist and recent candidate for governor of New York on the Socialist ticket, who has just returned to this country from Australia.

On his return to this country Russell anded at San Francisco, where he became familiar with tabor conditions and heard much of the McNamara case, which will soon come to trial in Los Angeles.

In addition to predicting a victory for rganized labor in San Francisco, Rus sell declared that there would be some startling developments soon in the Mo-Namara case which would result in the freeing of the labor officials.

Visited Japan

Russell went to Australia i.st No-vember for the purpose of studying the progress of tabor politically and eco-nomically. While in the Orient he visprogress of tabor politically and eco-nomically. While in the Orient he vis-ited Japan, but owing to the oppressive measures instituted by the government he could find no trace of the Socialists who survived the hangman's noose of the Mikado.

Russell will remain in Chicago for a ew days and then proceed to New

HUMPHREY, ORGANIZER OF ILLINOIS TYPOS, CELEBRATES

By United Press. Vandalia, Ill., May 24.—H. S. Hum phrey, who organized the first typo-graphical union in Illinois, began his-sixty-first year of married life. He and his wife live with their son, F. C.

Humphrey, here.

Humphrey was employed as a printcr on the Chicago Journal in 1848 when
he induced his fellow compositors to
form a union. He was postmaster of
Vandalia seventeen years successively.

DISCHARGED RAILWAY MAIL CLERK TESTIFIES AT CAPITOL

Washington, D. C., May 24.—Carl C. Washington, D. C., May 24.—Carl C. Vaa Dyke of St. Paul, dismissed from the railway mail service on April 12 be, cause of "pernicious activity" in connection with the proposed Railway Clerks' union, was a witness before the house committee on reform in the civil service in the hearings on the Lloyd bill to permit unionization of federal employees. employes.

TRAINMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Harrisburg, Pa. May 24.—The Brotherbood of Railroad Trainmen elected Val Fitzpatrick, Columbus, Ohio, as senior vice president, and A. E. King,

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The Automatic Telephone for Chicago --- a Blessed Relief The Trust May Well Envy the Chicago Moveme

Twenty thousand automatic telephones will be working in Chicago Fune 1. More than forty thousand subscriptions for the automatic tele-Chicago is no longer to be at the mercy of the biggost trust and

phone have already been scoured. monopoly in the United States, the Bell Telephone Company. This we say with all recognition of the excellent mechanical work

that the Bell Telephone Company has done in the past, bringing human beings clear together, multiplying the value of every man's time. We speak with appropriation of what the Bell Telephone Company HAS DONE, and with regret for its failure to do what it ought to have done, and what would have maintained its power at a revenue suffi-

ciently vest indefinitely OR AT LEAST UNTIL THE PROPIE WAXE. UP ENOUGH TO OWN THEIR OWN PUBLIC NECESSITIES. Chicage, thanks to the intelligence of J. Ogden Armour, who hung on to the subway and financed it with E. R. Harriman when all the

others ran away, is to have a competitive telephone system and have it The automatic telephone is infinitely superior to the old telephone

It does away with delay, insures absolute scorecy to those that use, the wire, reduces greatly the cost of service, economizes human habon which is especially important in this case, as it will free thousands of which is osyconomy important in ann ones, as it was too which as

In Les Angeles more than ferty thousand of these automatic telewomen should be condemned. In many European countries they are used exclusively arthungh. phones are working now.

over there the Rell Telephone and other menepolice do not control the The Ball Telephone system has indicated the fact that It is awake people the people's government does that

and appreciates the importance of the automatic telephone installation in For strendy a mysterious committee, supposed to represent the pecple, and doubtless most hearthy supported by the Relephone menepely, is

aring to revise the Bell Telephone Company. An official announcement is made already that the scioples for Obleago will be immediately reduced by \$400,000 a year. Bid any-body suppose that that would happen except for the installation of the

Imokily, Chicago is a city of character. Notther shreats/or cajolary automatic telephone which is about to take placed will prevent the installation and the fullest development of the antiwall prevent the insulation and the telephone of the future and to superseds entirely the cumbersome, out-of-date system with the calls and

Who wants to make himself useful, and at the same time make a great fortune, let him take up the automatic telephone idea in the Eastern foreme, let mm take up the automatic verguence in the appears, cities, find the way to install these automatic tolephones in New York, Brooklyn and the other cities of the Eart, as armour and the automatic Brooklyn and the other cities of the East, as armour and the automatic telephone people have found a ring to instalk a competing system in the subway of Chicago.

Bates would be out in half, to begin with. Every teleph city would be an absolutely unlimited tologhous service. There is the limit, whatever, except upon the long direct When a man calls my a number the designant require of a girl at the Constant. He and the man at the other end of the tele-

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## **HUBITES LICKED** BY THE CUBS, 6-4

Boston, May 24.—Chalk up another victory for Murphy's aggregation. The score was 6 to 4 against Fred Tenney's forlorn hopes. That sounds kind of easy, but there were some doings out at the yard Tuesday. In the first place the Rustlers tied up the score twice in the first and seventh innings. In the second place the gents who performed in the task of said tying up were two ex-Cubs.

The opposing flingers were Brown and Richie. Once upon a time they played together in Philadelphia. Then they both came to Boston and shared they both came to Beston and shared each other's sorrows under the Dovsy regime, until Richie got swapped to Mr. Chance in a deal, which brought to Boston Doc Miller and his trusty bludgeon. By the same token it was the doctor who started the trouble in

the doctor who started the trouble in the seventh inning Tuesday. He and Scotty Ingerton, also ex-Cub, gave Mr. Chance an unhappy fifteen minutes.

The Cubs got in from Philadelphia early Tuesday. This eastern trip of their hasn't been so bad after all. They started out like a wreck, dropping the first two battles in New York. But they got basy and evened up the Giant series and then continued to win over in Brooklyn. They absolutely refused to be frightened by the appearance of Philadelphia's winning column and licked the league leaders to a finish. Now they're here with wicked thoughts in their minds. in their minds.

in their minds.

Three western teams have played twelve games here and the Rustlers have dropped them all. They'll have to drop three to Chicago and a like number to Brocklyn and the Phillies to be at the modern record. One thing's a cinch-they can's lose four to the Cubs, because only three-are scheduled.

Mr. Chance is of a greedy nature. If Cincinnati, Pittsburg and St. Louis had lost one or two at the south-end grounds he would have been content with two victories and one licking. But he won't be satisfied now with anything but a ch in sweep.

## PICKED TO WIN EMPIRE SPRINT

Ottawa, Ont. May 24.—Clocked in 04-5 seconds for the 100-yard sprint and holder of three Canadian championships, Frank Lukeman, the Ottawa Amateur Athletic association star, should be a cinder path measure at this summer. But 24 years old, Lukeman has competed for years and is now reaching his



FRANK LUKEMAN.

best form. His experience enabled him to capture the Canadian all-around championship against the pick of Am-erican athletes and he will invade the

#### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn, Clucinnati at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

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

#### RESULTS TUESDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 6; Boston, 4. New York, 7; Cincanatt, 2. Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburg, 2. St. Louis, 12; Philadelphia, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 4; Chicago, 3, Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 1. Detroit, 9; Washington, 8. St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2.

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#### HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT SOX AFTER DOZEN INNINGS

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Russell Ford, Frank Farrell's wondrous pitcher, humiliated Big Ed Walsh at the South Side park Tuesday afternoon, and the Highlanders won from the White Sox after the game had been

dragged out for twelve long innings by a score of 4 to 3. It was some ball game, extending over two hours and three-quarters. It was filled with brilliant incidents, but

was filled with british the telephone to loaf at every turn of the game. Ford pitched a remarkable game. He struck out six hard hitting White Sox and only walked two batters. While he struck out six nard nitting white Sox, and only walked two batters. While he was doing this Big Ed Walsh, reputed to be the "spit ball" king of the American league, walked seven men and struck out seven others.

## ACTS

The challenge of "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson to Sam Langford has stirred Phff Schlossberg, the navy champion, into action Schlossberg has challenged Thompson to determine which shall the right to meet the Boston tar have the right to meet the Exchosin tar baby. The Hammond, Ind., A. C. has offered to stage the Schlossberg-Thompson fight if the sailor defeats Tim O'Neil Thursday night.

Jack White is today conceded a clean to victor over Eddie Dennis, Battling Nelson's protege, following their clash at St. Louis last night. White kept his opponent in hot water continually with jabs to the face.

Tommy Burns, former heavy-weight champion of the world, announced toin Seattle that instead of posing day in Seattle that instead of posing as a "white hope," he is going to become manager of one. Burns will leave shortly for Australia, where he will ke in hand the affairs of Jack Lester, who was disqualified recently in his bout with Bill Lange.

Kid Farmer, a Peoria lightweight, is thought to be a comer today because of his showing at Alton, Ill., against Johnny Dohan of Brooklyn, who out-pointed Matt Wells, the English cham-pion. Farmer held Dohan to a draw here last night after six rounds of clever work. In a preliminary, Max-well was awarded a decision over Dick Sullivan in five rounds.

A lively fight which may disrupt the congregation of the Greene Avenue Presbyterian Church lu Brooklyn, is impending today because the pactor, the Rev. Dr. C. H. Eggleston, not only witnessed but applauded a boxing bout in the church gymnasium. The boys of the Greene Avenue church and of St. Paul's Lutheran church had a joint which meeting last night, which was erican athletes and he will invade the United States and try to win the American all-around title.

Big, rangy, with plenty of weight, Lakeman is the ideal sprinter and jumper. He has won the 100, 220, 440 yard sprints, the hurdle events and the jumps in an afternoon. He is picked to win the sprints at the Festival of Empire games, London, and properly handled should duplicate Nat Carmell's relative to call the police. athletic meeting last night, which was

## TIPS FROM

als are called the "Rustlers" is at last out. They are rustling for one lone vic-tory to break their losing streak.

Kindly note that St. Louis is ahead

Outfielder Titus broke a small bone in his ankle in sliding to the plate. He will be out of the game for several weeks. His loss weakens the Phillies'

The Rustlers have lost 13 straight And yet some persons insist that 13 is not an unlucky number.

Pitcher Walter Johnson relieved Gray in the eighth and forced the tying and winning runs on Detroit by passes. Johnson gets \$7,000 a year, too.

A New York scribe is authority for the statement that Cincinnati hasn't beaten Mathewson since 1907.

Meloan answered present with two singles and a duo of doubles in four times up. Wonder if the White Sox couldn't use him now. Chas. W. Murphy, president of the Cubs, will probably call on County Attorney Tatge today in reference to the threatened action for moving the Cubpark away from theh vicinity of the county hospital.

Ty Cobb sto's three bases, but it doesn't seem to have been his fault, for even such a dough-foot as Sam Crawford swiped two.

Jackson, Lajole and Turner were all out of the Cleveland lineup and the Athletics proceeded to raid the cripples Richie did his usual "blow" stunt for the Cubs but little "Three Fin-gered" was right on the job with his semi-weekly rescue stunt.

"Lena" Blackburn, Comiskey's \$11,-000 beauty and the millionaire kid of baseball, will probably undergo an operation for floating knee cartillage today. The operation was schedy'ed to be performed early in the spring, buwas postponed. It is doubtful whether Blackburn will play again this sea

Al Leisy, principal owner of the Peoria Three-eye baseball team, an-nounced that the determination of the owners not to sell had been reconsidered and that the franchise was on the market. Lack of support is given as the reason for selling. Commercial the reason for selling. Commercial clubs of Decatur and Bioomington are negotiating for the purchase of the franchise.

Johnny Evers, the Cubs' star second baseman, returned from his home in Troy, N. Y., and will remain here until he has entirely recovered from his re-ceht attack of nervous prostration. Evers went immediately to his home here and was put to bed. He said he hoped to be able to re-enter the Cubs line-up when the team returned from

### THE NERVIEST DECISION EVER MADE IN A GAME

It is thought at least a thousand Chicago fight fans will go to Gary, Ind., touight to witness the Larsen-Sheridan battle there. The men are well matched. The fight will go ten well matched. The fight will go ten series, which finally ended in a tie in the series. series, which finally ended in a tie in twelve innings," writes Hugh Fullerton in the June number of The American Magazine. "In the eleventh inning Chicago actually scored the winning run only to lose it through the decision of O'Day, a Chicago man and a National Leaguer. Slagie was on third base and started home with the ball back of third in left field. The ball was thrown home and arrived after Slagie thrown home and arrived after Slagle had crossed the plate and was nearly to the beach. Steinfeldt, who had bee to the beach. Steinfeld, who had been batting, was excited and when the ball was thrown to the plate, wild and wide, he jumped, and let it-hit his shoulder and prevented Schmidt from catching it. O'Day, in spite of the fact that Slagle had crossed the plate and that there wasn't a chance to put him out, called him out because of Steinfeldt's interference."

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## WHAT A WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW -

usual cunning way against any curtail ment of his opportunity to increase his saik over the many little personal "robulgars and fortifying himself against lesing a dollar! Can you beat it!

Socialism will skillfully remove the cause of such insanity. It will relieve Lizzie's fear of the dark, or Hazel's these sufferers of the surplus of this dread of cats and dogs, or Charlie's use immense wealth by inheritance, gradnated income and other tax laws, and these questions in an informal way, place it in charge of the state to be used for all the people from whom it abs been filched!

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## WORD FROM THE WORKERS

TO WASH CHAMOIS SKIN

Use the best laundry soap and make a strong lather. Wash by rubbleg beat tween palms and squeezing it with the hands. Do not rub soap on it, nor use a board. Rinse in a fresh supply of water, moderating a fresh supply of water, moderating a fresh supply of

Mo., suggests that "all trade unionists of America, whether Republican, Democrat of 'sleight of hand reformer,' boycott the Democratic party slear. bear upon it, considerable good ought to result.

Mamma—Johnny, what is the baby selling for?

In drawing up a program one or two methods may be adopted. Either mem- and a sprinkling of parmesan cheese. Johnny—Nothin. I jest took his milk bers may be requested to prepare papers Mix with mayonnaise and spread on on some chosen topic or a book like buttered slices of brown bread.—St. Professor Stanley Hall's "Youth, Its John Telegraph.

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The Next Step for May gives the secouraging information that Illinois stands second in the list of states having Socialists holding office, it having forty-two.

thirty-one mayors or village heads and Citizen.

at Thayer and Riverton last week.

In Jack London's "Tron Heel" it is predicted that the circulation of the Appeal to Rosson world reach 750,000 in 1912. The "Appeal" has already hit the 500,000 magk on regular subscriptions. We'll bet that Jack isn't the dreamer that he should have been about the right figure.

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From the field win sees you about to evaporate on a het day in July and saks you, "Is it hot enough for you!" kind Lord deliver us!

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The first national convention of the The first introduction of the Slovak Socialists of America will be held in Cleveland, May 28, 29 and 30. The program is; 1. The organization of the Slovak Socialist party; 2. The press; 3. Organization and tactels. The national S. P. will have a representative at the convention to assist in the organizing work.

St. Louis Labor has been sued for \$10,000 damages by the foreman of a seab crew of electrical workers, who are endeavoring to break the strike against the lighting plant in that city. Labor is a Socialist weekly that has exposed the consection between the rotten politicians of that city and the lighting monopoly and other privileged interests. The seab foreman is a mere figure-head in the suit.

The darkest corner in Austria has second in the list of states have bealists holding office, it having elected a member to the legislature and wo.

complete list compiled by the polled 19,000 votes. They are uniting Sten is one member of congress, the Polish, German. Ruthenian and nanian nationalities. — Cleveland

Grumblers' Corner

From the bore who drops in during office hours and takes up your time with his bard luck story or telling us of his neles and pains, kind Lord deliver

VIRGINIA WOMEN WANT STATE SEAL CHANGED

Richmond, Va., May 24.—This is the state seal, a figure of an Amazon con-



want changed because it is "masquine, immedest and no true child of art." A more maidenly figure is desired.

SHOE RIBBONS

Some people have blue do roi, green or voilet ribbon tring their patent belt, or the embroidery, or some sort leather walking shoes, recalling the of trimming on the costume.—Montreal Star.

MAXWELL TO THE FORE

F. T. Maxwell, state organizer of Illinois, continues to speak before the striking shoe workers and believes as a vourself that you're a born idiot. In a mewspapers, and paste the newspapers in a deeper study of the problems con-

## URNING DAYLIGHT By Jack London

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specified from and promph florythich only specified only specified from a properties of the first specified of the properties of the p His gaze passed on from the crouched Venus to a little ten table with all its fragile and exquisite accessories, and to a shining copper kettle and copper chaf-ing dish. Chafing dishes were not un-known to him, and he wondered if she



she you thinking of marrying somebody man sit up and take notice. And now another question, You see, I've just got to locate the lay of the land. Is there anybody you like as much as you the ''Do you like anybody else more than

"Do you like anybody else more than you like me? That man'at the telephone just now, for instance?"

But Dede had herself well in hand.

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"There isn"t anybody else. I don't know anybody I like well enough to marry. For that matter, I don't think I am a marrying woman. Office work I am a marrying woman. Office work seems to spoil one for that."

Daylight ran his eyes over her from her face to the tip of a bronze slipper, in a way that made the color mantle in her cheeks. At the same time he shook his head sceptically.

"It strikes me that you're the most marryingest woman that ever made a target of the color marks and the color marks are the

## Haywood Defends McNamara

International Socialist Review

in the June Issue of the

The parallel between the famous Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone kidnaping case and the McNa-mara case is evident to all. In a clear and brilliant statement of the facts, Haywood comes to the defense of McNamara. This article is featured in the June Review. The pictures accompanying the article arouse the interest of the non-Socialists. This number should be sold at every McNamara defense meeting.

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#### Mr. Bryan on Trusts

"While dissolving the Standard Oil company it (the Supreme Court decision) virtually amends the law so as to make it necessary to prove that any restraint of trade complained of is unreasonable. The effect of this practically will be to nullify the law and so make it necessary to amend the Sherman anti-trust act and make it more stringent."-Mr. William J. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan's words are illuminating. Mr. Bryan plainly is for destruction for the sake of destruction.

At least two-thirds of the business of this country is

At least two-thirds of the business of this country is affected by trade agreements, combinations or understandings. Even social organizations of men in the same line of business may technically "restrain trade."

Many of these agreements and associations are beneficial to the public. Who can doubt the wisdom of letting such agreements stand, while frustrating and crushing the agreements which are injurious to the public?

Yet because some trade agreements and associations are bad, Mr. Bryan and the other Socialists would kill all good and bad alike. Why?

—good and bad alike. Why?

Well, for no reason that any sober man can grasp except that they help men to prosper, to build up their business and to make money in trade.

That is reason enough for a Socialist, and that, apparently, is reason enough for Mr. Bryan.

Down with money! Down with capital! It is all bad!

Hit 'em again! That seems to be the slogan.-Inter Ocean.

The above is a sample of the wilfull, malicious misrepresentation of the capitalistic press.

Mr. Bryan is not a Socialist. He is an earnest, clean, wellmeaning citizen, who has not yet discovered that "free competition" is impracticable and wasteful; that co-operation on a national scale, including all in its benefits, is the logical trend of events and will be the next step in national development. . .

In the next place Socialists would NOT kill good trade agreements and associations, as the Inter Ocean blatantly asserts. They would perfect, enlarge and extend trade associations and agreements until they include every man, woman and child in the United States

and ultimately in the world. The decision of the Supreme Court was forced upon that body by the irresistible laws of economic development. It officially closes the age of competition and by the same token opens the age of national co-operation.

The Socialist party, as the party of the working class, demands that all trade agreements and associations include the working class, NOT MERELY AS WAGE WORKERS, BUT AS FULL PART-

Socialists do not contemn wealth. They regard it as the essential basis of man's mental and moral development and demand that society be so organized that every one can, without exhausting toil and degrading servility, create, possess and enjoy all the com-

Man collectively is master of the world. Collectively he directs the energies of nature and collectively he creates the unmeasured wealth of the world.

Everyone should share in the benefits of the common heritage in proportion to his contribution. That is Socialism.

#### Capitalism Defined by Capitalists

"The rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for, not by labor agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God, in His infinite wisdom, has given control of the property interests of the country."-George M. Baer, Mine Owner.

The right of property rests not upon philosophical or scientific speculation or upon commendable impulses of charity nor yet upon the dictates of natural justice."-From the decision of the New York Court of Appeals on Workmen's Compensation.

"The people are not the source of power."-Encyclical, Pope

"The public be damned. I am not running this road for the benefit of the public. I am running it for my own benefit."-Cornelies Vanderbilt of New York Central Railroad.

"It amounts to this, whether the operatives of a country shall be bought and sold and themselves become property, as in this state, as in some other states."—Charleston Baptist Association, defending negro slavery, 1835.

"In some countries the laboring poor men were called freemen:

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"In some countries the laboring poor men were called freemen; in others they were called slaves; but the difference was imaginary Under the direction of the national executive committee, upon the recommendation of local New York, a work will shortly appear serially in the Socialist press of the country that will be the first reliable and full disclosure only. What matters it whether a landlord, employing ten laborers on his farm gives them annually as much in wages as will buy the necessaries of life, or gives them those necessaries at short hand as be the first reliable and run under of the hitherto unknown history, per-of the hitherto unknown history, perunder slavery?"-Speech of John Adams in Congress, 1776.

Quotations of like tenor could be multiplied indefinitely. These suffice to clearly define the principle of capitalism. Pope, protestant clergymen, judges, railroad magnates, coal barons and statesmen alike agree that CAPITALISM RESTS ESSENTIALLY UPON CLASS DISTINCTION. It implies a superior and an inferior class—a ruler, overlord, king, owner or boss.

The king ruled by "divine right" and when that superstition went to the junk pile the center of power was advoitly shifted to the "sacred right of private property." The practical results are the same as John Adams and Alexander Hamilton well saw and as the Charleston Baptist Association clearly pointed out in 1835.

Capitalists fear the people for good reasons and very properly resist the extension of the law making power to the common, landless, propertyless herd.

Alexander Hamilton in the constitutional debates insisted upon Quotations of like tenor could be multiplied indefinitely. These

the present, no more reverence or my-tery will remain.

Everybody will have an opportunity

the true story from the public

less, propertyless herd.

Alexander Hamilton in the constitutional debates insisted upon Alexander Hamilton in the constitutional debates insisted upon a property qualification for the franchise and predicted that if the franchise was extended to the propertyless "they would some day destroy the sacred institution of private property." Mr. Hamilton was logical.

Capitalism stands for a class against the mass; for the few against the many and it can only live as long as the "few" succeed in keeping possession of the means of production.

It is ignorance and superstition on the part of the many that keeps them from changing the laws fundamentally and making the welfare of ALL HUMAN BEINGS the chief, in fact, the sole, purpose of the state.

Wherever men have mastered physical nature and provided themselves with the material comforts of life have the higher faculties of the mind blossomed.

The pessimist has his nose too close to the grindstone to see the meaning of life, pie.
With the infamous decisions of today
the public is familiar. But what of
the long line of a century's decisions,

Creative activity is the highest form of happiness.

#### Government Owned Railroads

BY CARL S. VROOMAN

The history of Buropean railways been hard at work ever since endeavorable of the control of the disorganized and demoralized the public and that whenever a government of the disorganized and demoralized that whenever a government of the disorganized and demoralized to the public and that whenever, in the same country, there have cristed side by side state and private roads, other, things being equal, the state roads almost invariable have given a distinctly better extreme that the private lines.

In Switzerland, as soon as the railways had been nationalized, the government proceeded at once to make a number of improvements in the road-beds, rolling stock and stations. Many tracks were doubled, and faster and more frequent trains arriving and departing from different parts of the country.

When the Italian government took over the management of its railways in horousean undertaking. The roadbeds, rolling stock stations and everything also contend with the road-between trains arriving and departing from different parts of the country. When the Italian government took over the management of its railways in horousean undertaking. The roadbeds, rolling stock stations and everything sleec connected with the road-between trains arriving and departing from different parts of the country. When the Italian government took over the management of its railways in horousean undertaking. The roadbeds, rolling stock, stations and everything sleec connected with the roads were worn out or outgrown, so that they were entirely unequal to the task of supplying the country with a satisfactory system of transportation.

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#### **Bourgeois Incentive**

BY GEORGIA KOTSCH

"The ballot would contaminate her."-Eminent Legisators.
"The ballot and Socialism will humanize her."—The Socialist.

If I were rich, ah me, ah me, The visions that arise and flee And dance and haunt and beckon me-If I were rich!

These grinding days would all be o'er.
I'd bask upon a wave-washed shore,
I'd have an auto and chauffeur—
If I were rich!

You soft and pliable old shoe,

How quickly I would discard you For Frenchy heel and opera toe— If I were rich!

Dear corns that now such comfort take,
I'd make you ache and ache and ache,
In genteel misery for fashion's sake
If I were rich. I'd have no friends—just make-believe

Make a thousand calls, and as many receive. With wine the ennui to relieve, If I were rich.

At season ball and seaside hop I'd dance and firt till ready to drop, Gowned long at the bottom and short at the top, If I were rich. I'd strive for entree to all brown fronts, Go on stronuous rest-cure hunts, Envy, backbite and do charity stunts,

If I were rich. With a bored and idle horde blase I would turn the night-time into day, In swelldom I should be au fast,
If I were rich.

I'd mingle with the smartest set, Attend the races and heavily bet;

I would smoke a charming clgarette,
If I were rich.

The Salome dance I'd hardly miss, I'd have a pedigreed dog to kiss; To select his wardrobe would be such bliss, If I were rich.

My life should have some foreign glints
And in maiden days or my divorce suit since
I might e'en wed a pauper prince,
If I were rich,

I would be a blooded aristocrat;
My religion should be to live up to th
I'd massage long hours to banish fat,
If I were rich.

And when my face began to puck— Er.—I'd have a specialist take a tuck Up under my hair, if it did take pluck, If I were rich,

A prey to blues and nerves quite sad, Bridge, Paderewski or Hofman mad, Simian teas should be my fad, If I were rich.

Looking down upon all who comfort see And expecting them to look up to me, I would be It with a big I-T, If I were rich.

Yet someone else would be richer, so Contentment I should never know, But always a climber I must go-If I were rich.

The world should be no better that I was born, I would loaf and trific eve and morn,
To be useful I would truly scorn,
If I were rich.

And when St. Peter at last would know What fault I found with the rooms below I'd remind him I honored the Easter show When I was rich.

#### He Earned the Dollar

BY HERBERT E. KINNEY

The Supreme Court

James had white blood in his veins, ing up and getting off, but you simply sithough reversion to a negro dislect must put me off. Promise faithfully in snoments of strong emotion betrayed his African ancestry. He was acting for your trouble."

James had white blood in his veins, ing up and getting off, but you simply that you will do it and here is a dollar as porter on a sleeping car between Chicago and New York, passing through the sound of the senation that remarking with the senation that remarking with the senation that remarking the senation that remarking the senation that remarking the senation of the senation of the senation that remarking the senation of the senation uled trips.

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A New York banker, whom we will call Jones, had business in Syracuse nocessitating his presence in that city in the early morning. Jones occupied a section in the car which rejoiced in the service of the porter, James.

The train was timed to make only a wery brief stop at Syracuse in the early dawn, but there was to be a longer wait at Rochester, the next stopping place.

After the train had left New York

Under the direction of the national

sonnel and functions of this

The Supreme Court has once in serted that it is the real governs of the United States. It is execu-legislative and judiciary rolled into

It creates and construes law at will to suit the capitalist class. Nine men, vesting themselves with this power, rule absolutely a hundred million peo-

the United States.

for your trouble."

James made the promise and received the dollar—and Jones retired to rest.

The banker awoke in the morning with the senation that something was wrong. Looking out of his window he saw that the sun was chining and that the transparence of the saw that the sun was changed by speeding on-

saw that the sun was shining and that the train was cheerfully speeding onwards and—rapidly approaching the city of Rochester!

With consternation and anger struggling for the mastery he rushed into the isvestory at the end of the oar. There he found the porter. James was a sight to behold. His porter's jacket was badly torn, his collar had been wrenched from his fastenings, his hair was away, and a deep scratch crossed

After the train had left New York and was well under way the banker called James, and explained:
"It is very important for me to get off at Syracuse. I am a very sound sleeper and shall sleep without removing my clothing. I want you to be sure to put me off the train at Syracuse. I shall probably fight hard against wak-

truth, as it will be incontestably

brought out in Myers' works, will shat-ter any illusion that the Supreme Court can ever be reformed, and time will destroy this and strongest prop

AY, THERE'S THE RUB

"If you are made of the stuff that

wins it does not matter whether you

are born in a hovel or a mansion, you will find your opportunity, or make it," says Orison Sweet Marsden. In other words, if you win, you win.

Tourist (at Irish botel)-You seen tired, Pat!
Waiter—Yiss, sorr. Up very early
this morning—half-past six.
Tourist—I don't call half-past six

waiter (quickly)—Well, half-past five, thin!—Punch.

"I suppose," said the timid young man, "when you recall what a hand-some man your first husband was, you

wouldn't consider me for a minute."
"Oh, yes, I would," replied the widow,
instantly: "but I wouldn't consider you
for a second."

of American capitalism.

-Life.

## Most. Anything

There was a young girl named Poole, Who spent little time in school, She was strong on dress, And this I confess, \*\* Has made ner quite a young fool.

Time ripens all things. No man

THE WORLD'S BEST LIMERICK REVIVED

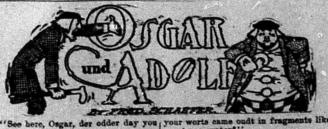


There was a gay damsel of Lynn, Whose waist was so charmingly thin The dressmaker needed

More important than having one's teys couldn't have done any worse that the wage workers have for to thes many years. However, the big inter-ests are aducating their slaves at a rate that spells something different in the course of a few years more.

LATEST JOKE IN BLACK AND WHITE





"See here, Osgar, der odder day you yo reatly emancipated me by langhing von a nutmeg grater?''

"'Vell, coult I help id, Adolf, ven come oudt so vell dan in Cherman.'' greatly emancipated me by langhing von

ree Meals for School Children

Y WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

The time is not far distant when every school will have an im-se kitchen and dining room attached to it.

Their pur ose will be to provide the scholars with a noutishing

Instead of the boys and girls running home at noon hour for their dinner they will be fed on the school premises.

In some parts of the country there are schools which provide penny lunches to very poor children, but the attempts thus far made to solve a very serious problem are pittifully inadequate. Moreover, they are mostly charitable undertakings that bear the taint of paurorism.

But the meals provided in the schools of tomorrow will be substantial meals to which all scholars are entitled, no matter how wealthy or how destitute their parents may be. At the present time we don't make a distinction between rich

and poor in the imparting of instruction. Why, then, should any distinction be made in the matter of school meals.

The expense, of course, will be great, but that will be met by taxation, not by the individual contributions of parents. But the expense will be more nominal than real, for though it will figure

large in the municipal budgets it will not make much difference in the family income.

In other words, if I have to pay ten dollars a year extra in taxes to provide these school meals I have about that much less to pay

out for groceries, meat, gas and coal in my own home.

But that, after all, is not an important consideration. A much more important consideration is the health and recreation of the

children.

If the scholars are fed at school during noon hour they will be guaranteed at least one nourishing, scientifically prepared, well

cooked, strengthening meal a day.

That will be a tremendous boon to thousands of children who do not receive enough to eat at home owing to the poverty of their

It will also be a tremendous boon to tens of thousands of other children whose mothers are not good cooks or who are very unwise

in the sort of stuff they buy. And the mothers themselves will derive great advantage from the school meal system. They will have more time to themselves, less worry on their children's account, and less drudgery around the

table and dishpan. Moreover, anaemic children and children who are consumptive

and children with weak stomachs can be properly dieted under the school meal system. They can have special dishes prepared for them, the kind of dishes most suitable for their class of ailments. Again, the children could spend the noon hour to far better advantage playing games in the supervised playgrounds or having a good time in the school gymnasium and swimming tanks than by

running to and from home at noon hour.

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The only sane objection to free school meals is the cost, and that objection can be reduced greatly by balancing against it the cost of providing the same number of children the same number of meals privately in their respective homes.

Socialists are generally known to be favorable to the plan of feeding school children, and Socialist governments will probably do as much in this direction as can be done. In fact, in some of the European cities the Socialists have already introduced comprehensive schemes of this kind. sive schemes of this kind.

#### OPEN FORUM

WOMANOLOGY.

As the author of a recent Open Forum article, in reply to William Conway, I did not wish to pose as a feminine puglist, knocking the chip from a masculine shoulder as an acceptation of a banter shoulder as an acceptation of a banter for a sex fight, but, among various congratulations and comments received from Eastern comrades comes a letter from a Joplin (Mo.) comrade who infers that the Roman Catholic church, that is, the priest and feminine portion, were the only fit objects to receive a right-hand jab from my pen. With a pathetic lump of sympathy for the Conway sentiment he adds: "I say our mothers, some way or other, may not have been the right kind of women, hence Hell is the right kind of women, hence Hell is

the right kind of women, hence Hell is still on earth."

However, I must say that while I am not of the Catholic faith, I have no bone to pick with those who are.

To vindicate the cause of Socialism does not imply that we must necessarily clear the intellectual field of all other isms. If Socialism is an all-comprising ( stem, aside from which there is no truth it will sweet its own pathia no truth it will sweet its own pathis no truth, it will sweep its own path-way clear of obstacles as it goes. way clear of obstacles as it goes.

The truth needs no human hands to uphold it.

ribs from which there should have been selected a different species from that chosen as the prototype of our mothers. After searching the matter from the peaks of eugenics to the valley of hiotogy, from the mount of Teddy's-ology to the plain of sociology, nearly exploding a new-idea, proof-intellect, trying to perceive that the fundamental laws of the universe had existed from all eternity for the express purpose of unraveling the mystery, all I can make out is that there are too many comprehensible current questions demanding our answers for us to be using our brains splitting technical hairs in the false wig of a baid-headed ultimate to do.

tion of history is up to snuff, then the laws, customs, education and morals ple are shaped and controlled by or a people are snaped and controlled by economic conditions and upon this basis. As I understand, Socialism predicts the birth of a co-operative commonwealth, with its purer, clearer stream of ethical, legal and religious life, because econom-

legal and religious life, because economic conditions are ripe for such a birth. Since it is admitted that the intelligence or rather the applied knewledge of mankind is the creator of economic conditions, just why the economy of nature is such that it has taken the long stretch of ages with its train of tears, blood and misery to bring mankind to the stage or grade of intelligence that produced the peculiar economic conditions of today, is a question on which Socialists may differ in opinion, but it seems to me it is a question on with which Socialism as a working philosophy, or as an economic science, is not primarily concerned, nor do I see that it in essential to the program of Socialism as a political move-The facts are that the peculiar eco

The facts are that the peculiar com-nomic conditions it for the emancipa-tion of the working class are here and in the name of common sense they demand that we spread the news that they are here instead of wrangling about whether our mothers or some other cause is re-aponsible for these conditions having not appeared in the world at some other date. date.

By the way, will Comrace Harry
Ranter places give the doxology by Transcript.

spreading of womanology with a lib-eral coat of moralogic oleomargarine and, after taking a bite so it will grease his throat, sing the moral of Social-ism to the democratic and republican assembly women of Colorado.

MRS. LESLIE ENGLE.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT
Comrade John M. Work in the Open
Forum has worked himself into an unreasonable condition when he attacks
the proposed amendment to the constitution, introduced by local Cook County,
a careful study of the situation will
demonstrate the practicability and usefulness of the proposed change. The
central idea is this:

That a specified time be set to amend
the constitution.

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which is the proposed change and
"helter-skelter" method of making
amendments the average member has
no chance to carefully study the proposed changes. The establishment of
a fixed time for referendum gives the
party membership a chance to give all
proposals the consideration. This proposed amendment does not invalidate
the right of recall.

Why should we not set a fixed time
to amend the consideration. THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

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Rather human beings need to be upheld by the truth, because such is its power that all are under the necessity of getting in alignment with it or being swept aside.

On the other hand, if Socialism is not an all-comprising system, then there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in its philosophy, and if it is one truth it cannot but meet all other truths upon the broad pathway of fellowship.

Now, concerning Hell being on earth because of our mothers having not been the right kind of women, possibly when that surgical operation of olden time was performed on Adam there should have been a supernatural selection of ribs from which there should have been selected a different species from that

Of course the comrade can call this a "dangerous, horrible, terrible, and anti-democratic" thing, and continue doing things in a each-as-each-can style, but the same comrades might not be fright-ened by this cry and vote for it.

By all means look into this matter carefully.

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PROPAGANDA POINTERS

The telephone can be made a mighty estrument of propaganda.

An occasional postcard to editors will lead many of them to print Socialist articles and report Socialist meetings.

Every resolution adopted by a So let local should be sent to the press for publication.

graph posters reach many beople at trifling cost. Constructive propaganda brings best results.

The study of municipal probles should be undertaken by comrad everywhere. The house-to-house distribution of leaflets brought success in Milwaukes.

Maud-Miss Offurn declares that she