

DEEP WATERWAY CALLED DREAM BY ALD. LONG

Outer Harbor Project Goes to Council Sub-Committee for Action.

Chicago harbor development was brought a little nearer when Chairman Little of the council committee on harbors, wharves and bridges, appointed a subcommittee consisting of Aldermen Long, Emerson, Geiger and himself to undertake the work of planning a municipal harbor.

Long Brings Action The action was brought about by a recommendation from Alderman Theodore K. Long when the new Lake street bridge was under consideration.

Changes Ship Type With the outer piers complete, it is planned not to have any large boats enter the Chicago river at all.

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Meets Opposition He was strongly opposed by Aldermen McDermott of the 25th ward and Alderman Powers of the 19th.

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TRAMMEN WANT TWENTY PER CENT WAGE INCREASE Washington, D. C., May 27.—On the result of a conference being held here today by a committee from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and President Finley of the Southern railway hangs industrial peace for the south or a gigantic strike which will tie up 3,000 miles of railroad and seriously cripple vast cotton and coal interests.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.—NO. 182 SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1911 PRICE ONE CENT.

JUDGES OFTEN WORST TYRANTS

Booher, of Missouri, Cites Pilate and Infamous English Jurist.

By National Socialist Press. Washington, May 27.—Stronger than almost any Socialist utterance is the attack on the courts made by Representative Booher, a Democrat from Missouri, during the debate on the admission of Arizona and New Mexico into the union.

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Shows Labor is Not Divided in This Case Many instances are arising daily that show the Socialist party and organized labor to be united in the defense of the kidnaped McNamara.

TRUST GUTS SHOPS THAT DON'T OBEY Relentless March of Combination Stops for Nobody; Rogers Whipped.

APPEAL SHOWS VICTORY CAUSE Five Factors Are Pointing to Socialist Success in California.

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DIAZ IN FLIGHT FROM MEXICO; ATTEMPT TO QUIET ALL FACTIONS

Braw Mon Andy, Peace Angel and His Wife



ISN'T HE THE TRIM LITTLE SPEOTMEN! THIS RARE PHOTOGRAPH OF MR. AND MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE WAS TAKEN WHILE THEY ATTENDED OUTDOOR FOLK DANCES OF THE NEW YORK SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Former President Is Now

"Safe" in Vera Cruz; Going to Spain.

HERE'S CHRONOLOGY OF MEXICAN REVOLUTION

Nov. 18, 1910.—Madero proclaimed a new provisional Mexican government from San Antonio. One hundred killed in fight same day at Puebla, Mex. Nov. 19, 1910.—Madero crossed border. Nov. 23, 1910.—Fighting progressing at Guerrero, Santa Cruz, Orizaba, Gomez, Palaco Parral and San Andres; many killed and wounded on both sides. Dec. 27, 1910.—Diaz refused to resign, general fighting progressing; insurrection spreads throughout northern Chihuahua. Jan. 15, 1911.—Many railway bridges destroyed; general fighting reported from widely separated localities. Feb. 14, 1911.—Hard fighting about Juarez. March 6, 1911.—Situation complicated by President Taft ordering 20,000 troops to Mexican border. March 12, 1911.—Aguila Prieta battle. March 24, 1911.—Changes in Mexican cabinet; Diaz again refuses to resign. April 18, 1911.—Americans killed by shots flying across border at Douglas, Ariz.; English marines landed at San Quentin. April 18, 1911.—Futile armistice arranged, peace conferences held during next two weeks, no result. May 6, 1911.—Fighting resumed, Madero advancing on Juarez. May 10, 1911.—Juarez captured by insurgents. May 13, 1911.—Peace negotiations resumed. May 25, 1911.—Diaz resigned. May 26, 1911.—Provisional President De La Barra takes oath. By United Press. Mexico City, May 27.—With former President Diaz safe in Vera Cruz, where he will board a steamer for Spain, via Havana, President De la Barra and his officials started in earnest today the work of restoring peace in the country. It was admitted that grave fears had been entertained for the safety of the former president, owing to the discovery of an organized plot to murder him. The heavy guard will be maintained over him until he is out at sea. Figueroa in South Southern Mexico, which a week ago was filled with armed bands robbing and pillaging at will, is today reported tranquil. General Figueroa has taken charge of the situation, and his men are adding their late enemies, the federal troops, in putting down brigandage everywhere. While a number of the state legislatures are hostile to Madero and no over friendly to De la Barra, it is asserted today that they will carry out their will in reorganizing the state governments. China to Make Claim It is reported that the Chinese government will make a claim for compensation for the murder of the Chinese recently killed at Torreon; that Japan and Germany will also demand apologies for similar deaths. One of the first things the government will have to settle will be matters which might cause international complications. This city is quiet today and the residents have resumed their ordinary routine. Last Days of Diaz By United Press. Vera Cruz, May 27.—Weak and nerve-shattered, reclining in a luxurious suite aboard the Hamburg-American liner Ypiranga, Porfirio Diaz, the former president, today left Mexican soil due to return Wednesday from a coast junket, when he will sail for Spain. The liner went south to Guantamoc. The coast cruise, regularly scheduled by the steamer, is expected to strengthen the retired ruler, bracing him up for a trip across the Atlantic to what probably will be his last home, an exile in Spain. Diaz's departure from the capital yesterday did not become known to the public until late yesterday, when he arrived at this port. He went immediately aboard the Ypiranga, where he passed the night. Will See Reyes In sailing for Europe, Diaz will enter the port of Havana, where it is thought certain he will receive Gen. Bernardo Reyes aboard the vessel. Reyes was detained in Havana by a message from Diaz when he was returning to Mexico from Paris. Have Warm Reception By United Press. Los Angeles, May 27.—A warm reception was promised Gen. B. J. Viljoen today, in a statement issued by Edward Magon, head of the Mexican Liberal junta here. "If Viljoen endeavors to carry out Madero's order to go to Lower California and crush the insurgents defying Madero's power, he will get a warm reception," said Magon. "There will certainly be a terrific battle. The Liberals will not permit Viljoen or any one else to crush them. Madero has merely proved that he is of the same caliber as Diaz and we hold him in the same distrust."

15,000 GIRLS WILL STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Girls Can't Be Moral While Receiving Present Rate of Wages.

By United Press. New York, May 27.—The fact that there are 15,000 girls, according to Secretary John A. Deutsch of the National Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, working fifty-six hours a week in the white goods trade in New York city for from \$2.50 to \$3 a week, is expected to result in one of the biggest strikes ever known in the New York clothing trade.

Interested in the improvement of these workers' condition are today counting much on the words of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"I always try to prevent strikes wherever possible," Gompers told a mass meeting of the girls in Cooper Union, called to form a union of the white goods workers, "but I say to you that if there be no means to bring about better conditions, strike, and strike hard."

Demands for better working conditions and higher pay will be made at once, Gompers told the girls. That it was "the height of inhumanity to make girls work for such wages and expect them to be moral."

DARROW BEGINS PLANS FOR McNAMARA DEFENSE Los Angeles, Cal., May 27.—Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for John and James McNamara, accused of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times, today began active preparations for the trial of his clients. He is familiarizing himself with the California code, so as to be ready to take advantage of every point of the law.

He declined to say definitely whether he would ask for a change of venue, but admitted he was trying to ascertain the feeling here regarding the case. The defense probably will first attack the validity of the indictments against the McNamaras.

Darrow declared he was just as firmly convinced of the innocence of his clients as he was of the innocence of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

TRIAL OF LABOR MEN POSTPONED FOR REASON Los Angeles, Cal., May 27.—Unable to carry out their plans to jail union men, the authorities have announced that they desire to postpone the trial of 25 union pickets till late fall.

PASTOR SEEKS TO SELL SELF

Denver Minister Wants to Be a "Wage Slave;" Hunts Master.

By United Press. Denver, Colo., May 27.—Declaring that he wants to be "a wage slave," and is looking for a "master," Rev. Henry W. Pinkham, pastor of the Bethany Baptist church here, has written a local newspaper asking for "any old job," provided it is socially servicable. Makes Unique Plea He makes a unique appeal for work that will not make it necessary for him to desert the ministry, as he wishes to continue his career, "if only to see what limit of development of heredity may reach and how many of the faithful little band will go with me thereto."

The letter says in part: "I want a job. The brand of heresy, which I dispense on Sunday at the Bethany Baptist church is not reished in the neighborhood of said church. I have not shown myself an efficient parish administrator, nor am I a watchful pastor. (If the sheep stray into other folds I never go after them.)"

Pay Not Enough "Consequently, my income as a minister is not enough to permit the indulgence of my insatiable appetite for new books and periodicals—to say nothing of automobiles and trips to Europe. (I have a pass for the season's baseball game.) Ergo, I want to be a wage slave and I am looking for a master."

GREATEST "U" IN WORLD By United Press. New York, May 27.—As a lasting monument to Edward H. Harriman, the widow of the railroad king announced today that she will erect on the Pacific coast and keep up by an immense endowment the greatest university in the world. It will probably be located either in Southern California or Nevada and will be called the Edward H. Harriman University.

ELOCK IMMUNITY BATHS By United Press. Columbus, O., May 27.—If it was really the purpose, as charged, of the senate bribery probe committee to furnish immunity baths to guilty legislators, it is conceded today that such a purpose has been effectually blocked by the six men under arrest for refusing to testify.



THE EIGHT MAGNIFICENT SPECIMENS WILL DRAW THE STATE COACH, CONTAINING KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY TO WESTMINSTER ABBEY FOR THE CORONATION CEREMONY. THEY ARE THE PICK OF THOUSANDS OF THOROUGHBREDS.

They Tunnel Out of Prison--Ah, Liberty Must Be Near! Music by Condo Words by Schaefer



The belief that lightning does not strike twice in the same place was disproved when Knock-Out Brown lived up to his name against Harlem Tommy Murphy.

Now Demands Attention Brown turned the same trick on Murphy that Terry McGovern did in Philadelphia in 1906. Upon both occasions the pride of Harlem went down in the first few seconds of the opening round without landing a blow.

The quick defeat of Murphy, long considered one of the best lightweights and a tough boy for any of them to hook up with, leaves the knock-out person in a position to demand attention from the best in the brigade.

It also seems to prove that Brown was not physically fit the last few times out. With Matt Wells here after Kala, a meeting between the English champion and Brown is the proper thing.

Some Punch Artist Brown surely must have wanted to meet Murphy, for his manager, Dan Morgan, gave the pride of Harlem \$5,000 the afternoon of the fight and when the expenses were paid there was nothing left for Brown save satisfaction and some advertising.

If Brown and Wells meet and victory rests with the New York kid, the top notchers in the lightweight brigade must give heed to the demands of Morgan. Brown stands close to the top and is said to have improved so rapidly in the past few months that he is a pretty good boxer, as well as a one, two punch artist.

A summer's rest will do wonders for the East Side boy and if he does not take on weight he should come back to the ring better than ever. If he has difficulty making the lightweight limit six months hence he will be eligible for the welterweight class, where he will find a number of hard-hitting, tough boys, ready to dispute his right to wade through the division rough shod.

WOMAN CHAMPION IN ENGLISH CHANNEL FLIGHT



Mrs. Gavin, the first English woman to fly, and who will attempt the all-water flight from England to France in the early part of June, announces that the many recent accidents to aviators will not cause her to postpone the trip.

WILLOUGHBY DOWNS ANDERSON May 25.—Walter Willoughby, the Cleveland grappler, is today conceded to be the master of Sam Anderson, the Boston favorite. The men met here last night and Willoughby had little trouble in getting two straight falls.

CUBS AND SAINTS TO WAGE BATTLE

St. Louis, Mo., May 27.—After a trip lasting two nights and a day the Cubs pulled into St. Louis this morning and will give the Cardinals a battle this afternoon. It was Roger Bresnahan's crew that tied the Cubs in knots at the opening of the season and after playing them to a standstill on two occasions tied up two games. These games go as postponed games and will be played in Chicago, and so it is that the Cubs will not do anything in the Mound City beyond the scheduled events. At the conclusion of the St. Louis series the Cubs will beat it by special train from St. Louis to Pittsburgh, there to participate in two games on Decoration day. Just about now and after that long Eastern invasion the Cubs should find an easy lunch on the banks of the Mississippi river. Neither Harmon nor Golden is going any too well and the West-Side battlers, unless Sallee stops them, should find easy picking there. Things are certain to be different when they strike Smoketown, for the Pirates never fail to give them a battle. At that, the Cubs should come home in first position, and it will be bitter disappointment for the fans if they fall down on the job.

RIVERVIEW ATTRACTS MANY; NEW FEATURES PLEASE

There is every reason to believe that the Riverview Exposition will have the most successful season in the history of this wonderland in the woods. The public seems to be amusement park hungry. Since Wednesday this big park has been nightly jammed with surging crowds that thirst for opportunities to spend their money. Of course, the thirst is quenched, but at some of the rides with dips and speed the crowds have been so great that it requires ten or fifteen minutes of waiting in line before the ticket booth could be reached. There's a myriad of new things at Riverview this year—more than ever before. "Onalip" is surely going to be one of the sensations of the year. This is styled a Hindoo mystery, the principal actor in which is a big piano which performs evolutions in space while a blindfolded pianist follows the instrument, playing all the time. Of course, it's a mechanical illusion, but it's attractive as well as deceptive. There's a new plantation show on the grounds, another bunch of clever entertainers known as the Liberty Belles, and a Turkish show with camel riding for a divertimento known as "A Trip Through the Orient."

ARGUMENTS OF BOSSES ARE SMASHED BY LABOR UNIONS

It is expected that Governor Deneen will sign the employers' liability act and the workingmen's compensation act passed by the last session of the legislature. Labor representatives from various parts of the state appearing before him yesterday gave representatives of the manufacturing interests such a grilling that the case against the acts was utterly smashed. This was admitted by the manufacturers, who sent a peevish telegram to the governor after they reached home. They said that the governor had allowed labor representatives to "scold them." John O'Neill of the Chicago Firemen's Protective Association and A. C. Anderson of the Painters' District Council, Chicago, represented the Chicago Federation of Labor, and John Walker, president of the Illinois miners, represented his union.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston.

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

RESULTS FRIDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 2. St. Louis-Chicago (no game scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing clubs and their W, L, P.C. records.

TRIPLE CROWNED GIRL CHAMPION



By winning the golf championship of Great Britain, Dorothy Campbell, of Hamilton, Ont., is triple crowned. She is also champion of the United States and Canada. Miss Campbell won the British championship in 1909, after which she migrated to Hamilton. She did not compete abroad last year, but won the Canadian and United States titles. This spring she headed a party of women golfers who left this country to play in the British championships.

CLEVELAND WILL MEET SOX TODAY

When the White Sox and the Cleveland bunch get together today at the South Side park some real baseball is certain to be pulled off. The visitors will be handicapped by the absence of Napoleon Lajoie, whom the doctors have ordered to take a three weeks' rest. There is certain to be a number of switches in the line-up of the team and it will have a new appearance when it makes its bow to the South Side fans. The line-up of the two teams will be as follows: Chicago—McIntyre, rf.; Lord, 3b.; Dougherty, lf.; Bodie, cf.; Collins, 1b.; Tannehill, 2b.; Corhan, ss.; Sullivan, c.; Lange, p. Cleveland—Graney, lf.; Olson, ss.; Jackson, cf.; Easterly, rf.; Stovall, 1b.; Birmingham, 3b.; Turner, 2b.; Land, c.; West, p. That is how the contestants in the struggle will loom up. With Lajoie out, necessitates the bringing in of Birmingham from the outfield to take care of third, while young Olson will perform at short. Turner will be in Larry's place at second, while Stovall, the man who is handling the managerial reins ever since Jim McGuire dropped out, will play first base. Jim has been retained by Somers as a scout, but will have nothing whatever to do with the conduct of the club during the active season.

ALL IS READY FOR BIG FIGHT

San Francisco, May 27.—The betting odds on the twenty-round championship battle here this afternoon between Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, and Frankie Burns, which made Wolgast a ten-to-four favorite, had not changed when the crowd began to flock toward the fight arena shortly before noon today. Both men put the finishing touches on their training yesterday and both today professed to be in the proverbial "pink of condition." A slight cold which Wolgast caught a few days ago has not affected him in any way, his trainers declared today, and he will enter the ring feeling more fit than he ever did before. Wolgast will enter the ring at 130, his opponent, at 133. When the men stopped work yesterday, the champion weighed 129, and Burns a trifle under 133, but the latter said he would have no difficulty in keeping below the lightweight limit until 3 p. m. (Coast time), when the battle is scheduled to start.

Expresses Confidence The champion expects to win by a knockout. "They tell me Burns is one of the toughest boys in the business," he said today, "but I have got his number. That crutch of his, which has won him his battles in the past, has no terrors for me. I have found a way to penetrate it and land damaging blows. I am betting my own money that I will win by a knockout. Burns will not last more than eighteen rounds." Burns said he did not see how he could lose, as he was faster, could box better, had a longer reach than Wolgast, and could hit harder and take as much punishment. Interest in the fight is second only to that displayed a year ago when Jeffries and Johnson met at Reno. The

SILENT PAUL IS \$5,000 WONDER

Spokane, Wash., May 26.—"I just happened to start." That is Silent Paul Strand's whole story of his leap from pitching "coun-

TIPS FROM Tip Wright

For the love of Mike, keep an eye on those St. Louis teams. They're running wild. More cork and less rubber will be the order to the manufacturers, if it hasn't already been issued. Our old college chum, C. Harris White, D. D. S., is author of a hot thing in baseball songs, called "Geel! It's a Wonderful Song!" Note—White is open to sign for the winter in polite vodveel.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Pitcher Frank Smith has at last won a game for Cincinnati. But it was a close rub. Smith's Pittsburgh friends gave him a gold watch.

May 26 is likely to be declared a legal holiday in Boston, making, as it does, the break in the Doves' losing streak of fourteen games.

Cy Barger can stand the Cubs on their heads right along and then be stood on his head just as regularly by such teams as St. Louis and Boston.

Carey is doing a mighty good job of subbing for Manager Clarke of the Pirates.

Steinfeldt played with Boston. If he had anything to do with Boston's victory, it must have been in a moral way, for he made only one hit and had only two chances.

Larry Doyle, captain of the Giants, is making a specialty of three batters. Six double plays were flashed in the Giants-Phillies game.

Snodgrass reeled off four successive hits off the Quaker twirlers. He also did his usual stunt of getting caught napping.

The Pirates' defeat yesterday was their first on the home grounds. The Phillies have lost seven of their last eight games. The loss of Titus and Lobert was a crusher for Dooin.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

Michigan Expects This Pair to Do Things at Today



Special Correspondence. Ann Arbor, Mich., May 27.—In Capt. Joe Horner and Ralph Craig, side partners, Michigan expects to see two intercollegiate athletic marks, world's records, shattered today at the eastern intercollegiate. Horner is looked to for a new shot-putting record and Craig is expected to set new figures for the 220-yard hurdle. He equaled the record last year and is prepared for a time-creating light. Craig and Horner have been the backbone of Michigan athletics for three years. The eastern intercollegiate's last appearance under yellow

SILENT PAUL IS \$5,000 WONDER

Spokane, Wash., May 26.—"I just happened to start." That is Silent Paul Strand's whole



PAUL STRAND, story of his leap from pitching "coun-

DEATH CHAMBER

try" ball less than a year ago at \$5 per game to being sold to the Boston Americans for a \$5,000 lump at 17.

Silent Paul was born of Scandinavian parentage, at South L'ralrie, 17 years and some months ago. He was one of her 600 inhabitants, weighing beans in the village store, until Joe Cohn, manager of Spokane, discovered him only a few weeks ago. Now he's the boy idol, the town hero, the new hope. And he's not swelled up about it.

Silent Paul is short on knowledge of the game, short on the fine points, short on everything excepting native ability. He's got the native ability 100 per cent strong, six feet tall, 180 pounds heavy, and fingers that overlap the ball. Speed is his greatest asset at present, but a season should leave his left pitching arm supported by all the arts of the game.

Silent Paul doesn't drink, doesn't smoke, doesn't chew, doesn't "ouss" and there isn't any big "but" to throw suspicion on his virtues.

He goes to bed at 9, gets up at 5:30, and has but one dissipation—walking. He got the habit when he used to walk every morning from South Prairie to Buckley, five miles, to high school. He didn't walk all the way every morning, however—he ran part of the way, covering the five miles in forty minutes.

Can he pitch Big League ball? Boston thinks so. Paul is silent.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

ITCH-ECZEMA FREE TRIAL

(Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.) ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—CURED, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than that if anyone else could in a month's time. If you're disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the truth.

DR. J. E. GANNADAY 81 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo. Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema? References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

Sick or Ailing CURED By My Scientific Direct Methods.

My direct methods cure Blood, Skin and Nervous Diseases, remove all the effects of former abuses and restore, stop weakness; make the nerves strong and steady, and, most important of all, re-balance the system vitally. Free Consultation. My Personal Attention to All Patients.

DR. I. W. HODGENS Suite 205, 24 Floor, City Bldg., Corner Dearborn and Monroe Sts., CHICAGO, ILL. Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 6. Sundays, 9 to 12. Take Elevator or Walk to Second Floor.

Don't Throw Away Your Dull Blades GILLETTE AND OTHER

Safety Blades Resharpened As Good as the Best 2c each New Ones 2c each Ordinary Razors honed and sharpened 15c NOTE THE LIBERAL OFFER: A 45 double edge safety razor, equal to any \$4 razor at only \$2.50

Illinois Cutlery Co. 184 W. Washington St., Chicago

"LYONS HATS" TWO STORES

601 Blue Island Avenue 12th Street & 40th Avenue

Store No. 3 Opens March 1st. 4711 S. ARLAND AVENUE



FRANKIE BURNS (LEFT) AND CHAMPION AD WOLGAST IN FIGHTING POSES

THE Humboldt is the gateway to happy-land. Lead your lady-love to the Humboldt. The Humboldt is the starting point for home-makers. All goods marked in plain, one-price figures.

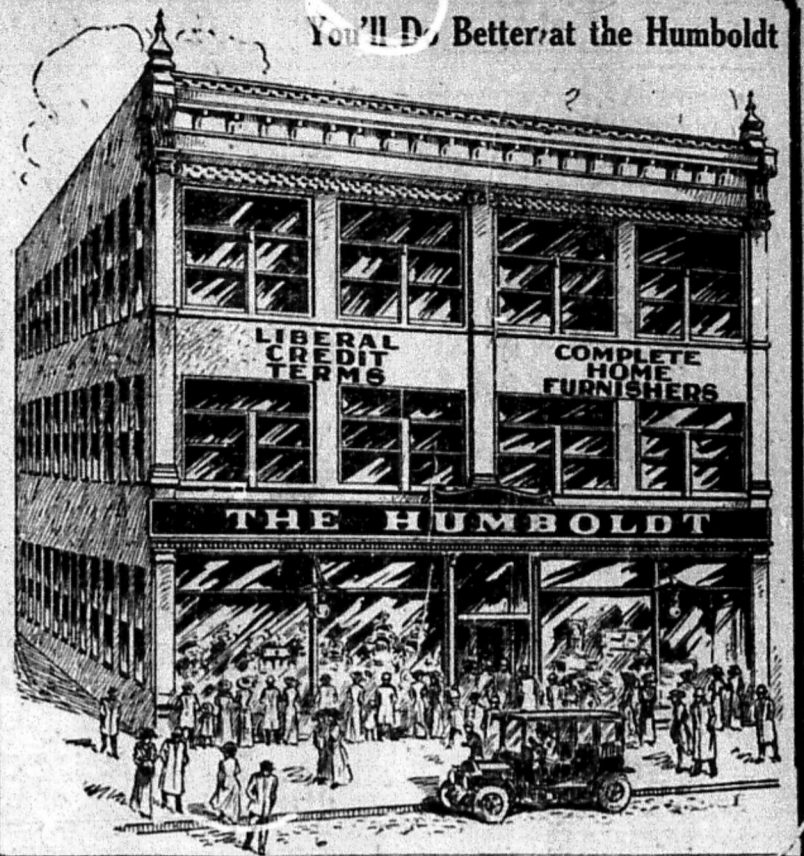
5th Anniversary Sale

Start housekeeping right. We started the business right only five years ago, and by strictly square dealing, we have built up an enormous business. Our policy is, "money back unconditionally if any dissatisfaction is claimed." All goods sold on 60 days Free Trial in your home. Free automobile delivery in Chicago or suburbs. Open till noon Tuesday, May 30th, Decoration Day

FREE

To commemorate our Fifth Anniversary we will give every lady who visits our store choice of an artistic hand-painted, imported china hair receiver or powder box. Remember, this is a regular 50c article and our giving it away implies no obligation to buy.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings



This genuine Brass Bed, massive, elegant style. 17.50



\$30 Value

Bright or Satin Finish
The workmanship on this real English lacquered brass bed is positively unexcelled. The price of this bed is not less than \$30 at other stores, and it would sell for even more. Ask to see it. You will like it. All sizes. 10-year guarantee. Our Fifth Anniversary Sale Price is only,

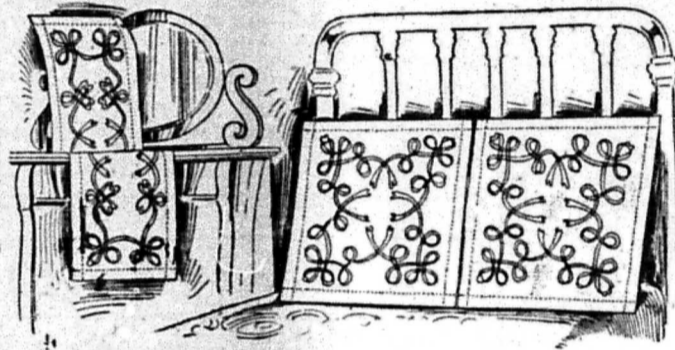
17.50

The Grand Humboldt Bargain

Handsomely embroidered Bed Room Set, Dresser Scarf and two Pillow Shams **59c**

Hemstitched edging, handsomely embroidered in pink or blue whipcord, sold in department stores at \$2 per set. Our special price for the complete set is only

59c



Free This \$5 Ice Cream Set Free

With every sale of \$5.00 or more during our 5th Anniversary Sale. Genuine hand painted china, consisting of six full size plates and one large cake plate.



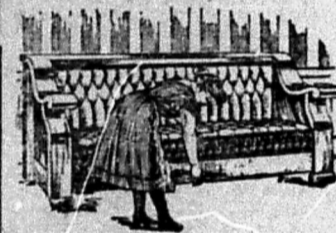
Humboldt Bed Davenport

Greatest Rent and Space Saver. Pays for Itself. Adds a Room to Your Home

What a relief to find a piece of furniture that meets every requisite of a good bed, good springs, good thick mattress (hair or felt) made up in the morning the same as any other bed, with all bed clothes, even to pillows, yet instantaneously transformed into a luxurious davenport. All the beauty and convenience of a regular davenport, with nothing to indicate its double use. So simple a child can operate it. Cannot get out of order. The Humboldt is made in over one hundred different styles, in any wood or finish. Prices range upwards from



19.50



19.50

The Greatest 3-Piece Parlor Set Ever Sold in Chicago at \$25



\$50 Value

Genuine Leather

\$25

Leather, Silk, Plush or Velour

This 3-Piece Parlor Set is one of the greatest values we've ever had the good fortune to offer. Made of solid birch mahogany, hand polished. Absolutely new design.

Luxurious Morris Chair



4.50

For a serviceable, luxurious and comfortable chair this Morris chair has no superior at double the price. It is massively carved and expertly made of solid oak; spring seat and back of best oil-tempered coil springs, covered with royal leather. Back adjustable to four positions; worth \$10, at

4.50

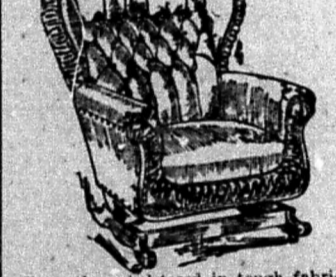
This \$3 quarter-sawn oak, genuine leather seat chair.



1.50

1.50

Turkish Rocker



Elegantly upholstered in tough fabric or leather. Did you ever see anything like it at the price? **\$12**

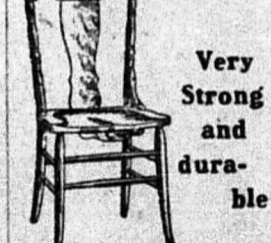
Vernis Martin Bed

Two-inch continuous posts and heavy fillers. Will last a life-time. All sizes.



Worth \$9 Handsomely ornamented; comes in several colors. **4.95**

Dining Room Chair



Very Strong and durable. This Chair **95c**

This \$5 Lamp

a wonderful bargain at



1.50

Complete With Hose, Burner, Etc. Gas or Electric

Stained glass alone worth \$2. Bargain at, **1.50**

Pay Gas Bills Here

No Charge. Gas Company Sub-Station.

\$24 Library Table, \$12.50



Oak or Mahogany. Just like illustration. Ask to see this beautiful library table in Mahog. any or oak at only

12.50

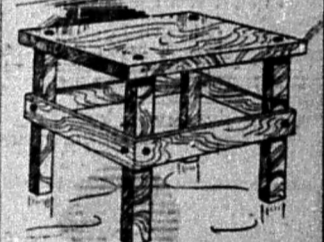
Parlor Rocker



Solid oak, hand-polished easy rocker.

1.50

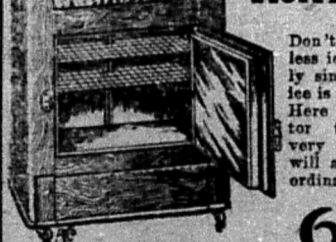
Mission Taborette, 18c



Note size: 13 in. long, 10 1/2 in. wide and 12 in. high. Just like illustration. Worth 50c. Special at

18c

Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator



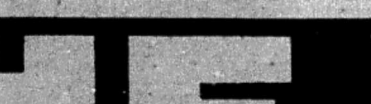
Don't buy a worthless ice box, especially since the price of ice is up to top notch. Here is a refrigerator that uses ice very sparingly and will accommodate an ordinary family. **6.50**

Sanitary Steel Couch



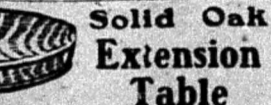
Open to a full sized bed, a bargain at . . . **1.95**

Solid Oak Extension Table



This table is worth \$18.00. It is a handsomely finished article with massive, hand-carved claw feet pedestal and a big snap at. **12.50**

Dixie Felt Mattress



Weight 45 pounds. Built of pure felt in numerous layers. Nothing better for the money; value \$5; for this sale only **3.90**

Baby Crib



\$7 value, strong, sanitary, comfortable and safe. You will find it a bargain at **3.95**

12.50 Go-Cart, 8.50

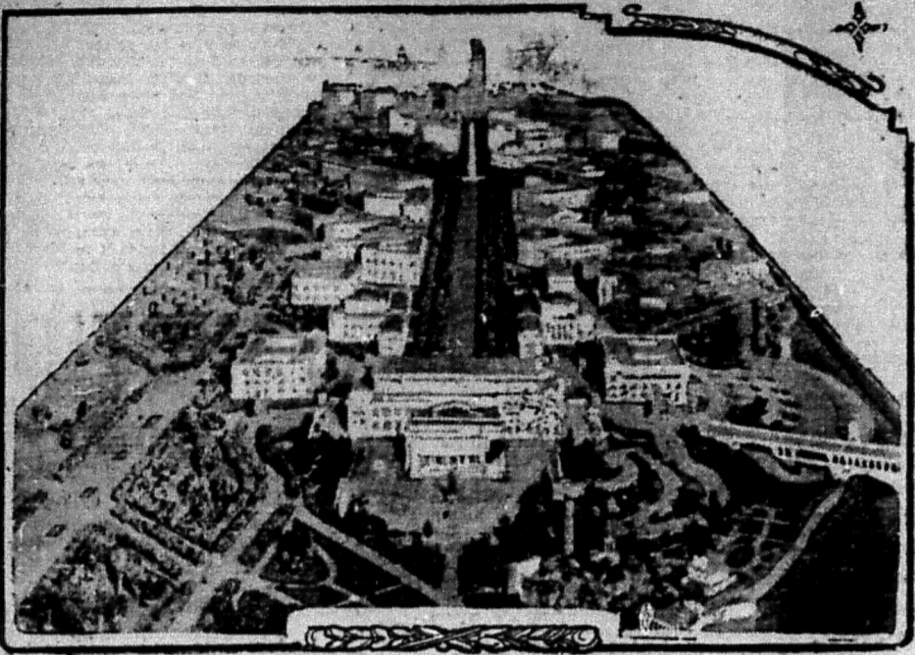


What parts of a collapsible go-cart or baby carriage receive the most wear? The seat, hood, tires, axles, finish. The Humboldt has such good materials throughout, and particularly in the above parts, that it gives the best satisfaction of any cart made. Comfortable; attractive in appearance; positively worth \$12.50. Our special price complete with wind shield like illustration, only **8.50**

THE HUMBOLDT

Samuel I. Frank, Prop.
2418-20 North Ave. near Western Ave.

Model "City Beautiful" Philadelphia's Plan



Civic idealists in Philadelphia have built this model representing the nice city they would like to have Philadelphia be. Their ideas are much on the

same order as the "Greater Chicago" plans of a few years ago and which went down to defeat under the commercialism of loop district enterprises. The above model occupies a whole

room by itself and is made to scale. Some of the improvements are already under way, but concerted effort is awaiting the doom of the present rule of profits.

WILDEST BURNS YARN PRINTED IN OHIO PAPER

"Enquirer" Sees Deadly Peril When Detective Takes a Bath.

Efforts to inflame the public against J. J. and J. W. McNamara, the structural iron workers, in jail in Los Angeles charged with the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building by dynamite, continue. The Cincinnati Enquirer, in a New York dispatch, has by far the wildest story yet. The story is based on alleged accounts of a speech delivered by Detective William J. Burns to the members of the American Banking association, who were assembled in New York on Thursday night of that week.

"Why?" The Untold is the Romance of Johnnie Wilson, "Desert Rat"



Banning, Cal., May 8.—To live for 25 years on the desert with only burros and rattlesnakes for company, going for weeks without seeing a human being, and then only an Indian. Why would any man accept such a life? Sixty miles from the railroad, in the heart of the Colorado desert, lives "Johnnie" Wilson, "desert rat." For 25 years he has lived there. Why? No one knows that, or where he came from. He never receives letters. On all subjects he will talk except that one—why? When it is asked his face darkens and he quickly changes the subject. Wilson lives from hand to mouth, cultivating a little patch of vegetables and mining enough gold to buy a little

that the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers would have blown up the Claypool hotel.

As a matter of fact, during the time of the Turkish bath incident, though there may have been try-ups, the weather being fairly warm, Burns stayed several days at the Claypool. The incident of the Turkish bath is related in the Enquirer in the midst of a column, which is headed: "Long Suit of Detective Burns Is Being 'On the Square' in His Investigations."

There are differences of opinion about Burns being "on the square." One Walter F. Thomas, at Columbus, O., following a congressional election in 1900, was so rude as to state under oath relative to Burns being on the square the following (Lentz vs. Tompkins, page 84):

Counsel Caution "Well, Mr. Miller and Mr. Burns both say, 'Don't more than two or three of you go over to the booth at one time' and says, 'When you vote come back here and I'll pay you,' and that was all the instructions."

Some questions were then asked and Thomas was urged to tell of the matter in his own way, relative to the return of the men and the payment of money to them, he said:

"Well, in the course of a short time they started to come back toward the clubhouse, and there had been, I suppose there had been, something like four or five men that came back, I couldn't see their features, but I knew who these men were by their clothes. Before anybody came back Mr. Miller drew from his overcoat pocket a package of money."

Cashing in on Promise Here Thomas testified that the money thus taken out by Miller was done up as coins usually are when sent from a bank, in cylinders of paper. Each of these packages was about five inches long, he swore.

Then Thomas continues, as follows: "He tore off the end (referring to one of the packages of money) of it, and got the money out, getting ready for business, and when these men came back, why, he had a couple of half dollars—nobody got less than two half dollars—how much more anybody got I don't know. When the last three men came I remember that very vividly, because I stepped right out of the door quietly and right up beside Mr. Miller, and he was then facing west and went down into his pocket—he had already transacted some business before that—

bacon and flour. He is one of the mysteries of the desert country—and there are many of them—dozens of men eking out a miserable living who never talk about the past. Once Wilson went to civilization and got married. His wife came to live near the Indian village at Twenty-Nine Palms, where Wilson made his home. She stood the softude, rattlesnakes and burros, for a month—then she gave up. Wilson helped her go back to civilization—but he stayed. "I am going to die before many years," he said suddenly one day a few weeks ago. "I want them to blast a tomb out of the rocks over there." He pointed to a peak of solid granite. "Men don't die of solitude and the desert," he went on. "Civilization kills us. Civilization is killing the Indians. Civilization, which means a continual fast pace, has killed every nation that had it. Rome declined because of too much civilization; so have other nations. "When I was a young man—" Then "Johnnie" Wilson, "desert rat," stopped. Unconsciously he had gone in to the past. It was ready to discuss literature, history, art or mining and tell strange legends of the desert country, but about the past—never.

Where To Go

Prominent suffrage speakers will address the annual meeting of the South Side Suffrage Association Saturday, May 27, 7 p. m., at Abraham Lincoln Center, Civic room, Oakland boulevard and Langley avenue. Everybody invited.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Any young man with baseball talent and proclivities, desirous of playing with the league team this season, should see or write Ed. Rodriguez, manager of the team. Address 205 West Washington street.

GRAND OPENING SALE OF LOTS AT GARY ANNEX, IND.

A few minutes from the following plants, where thousands are employed: United States Steel Co., American Bridge Co., American Sheet & Tin Plate Co., Gary Screw & Bolt Works, Universal Portland Cement Co., and also the great business center of Gary.

Grand excursion to Gary Annex, Ind. Sunday, May 28th, 1911, at 11 A. M. Rain or Shine Via Grand Trunk Railway at Polk and Dearborn Street Station. Come and Make Money Quick as Thousands of Others Have Made in Gary. Our excursion train will stop at the following stations: 47th St. and Stuart Ave., Halsted and 49th Sts., Ashland Ave. and 49th St., Chicago Lawn, 63d St. and Central Park Ave., Blue Island, Harvey, and Griffith, where passengers will be picked up for "Gary Annex, Ind."

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Lunch Rooms Erickson's 25 PLACES ALL OVER THE CITY Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department We carry a full line of Men's & Women's Union Made Shoes COR. MILWAUKEE & ASHLAND AVE.

Made to Order Suits \$12 and Up No retailer's profit. UNION MADE. Entire stock new goods. Spring styles are now ready. Work and quality guaranteed. OPEN EVENINGS UNION CO-OPERATIVE CLOTHING MFG. CO. 1354 West Taylor Street Phone Monroe 3960 Near Loomis St.

CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED LEARN THE BARBER TRADE—Best facilities, expert instructions; teach furthest, position always open earn some money while learning. Call or write for particulars free. NEW BARBER SCHOOL, 613 WEST MADISON ST.

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WORD FROM THE WORKERS

MORE GOOD NEWS FROM ROCKFORD

The press at Rockford seems to be giving the Socialist comrades their share of attention. Note the following:

DR. SNYDER QUOTES SOCIALIST ALDERMAN AT THE SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE

Rev. P. M. Snyder began his sermon at the Second Congregational vesper service Sunday afternoon with a quotation from Alderman Halden. The pastor said it was one of the best short sermons he had heard in a long time. Two weeks ago tonight Alderman Halden, in defining his attitude on saloon licenses and violators of the law, said: "If we can make them feel that the law must be obeyed, we shall accomplish more than by passing ordinances for a hundred years." Dr. Snyder quoted these words as an introduction to his sermon on the text, "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them."

THINGS ROLLING ALONG AT THAYER

Comrade Watson reports the preparations for the 4th of July picnic are coming along nicely. The comrades want two speakers for that occasion. On May 29 there are to have Comrade Maxwell there and a Slavish speaker. The meeting is to be followed by the usual concert and dance.

BLOOMINGTON COMRADES HUSTLING

Comrades from Bloomington, Ill., report a membership of seventy-five. Hurrah for Bloomington!

ROCKFORD COMRADES BUSY

Comrade C. H. Bloom sends the following interesting news from the comrades there:

"In some of the Rockford churches after the Sunday morning services are over the men meet in a study or topic class, and different subjects are discussed. Because of the fearless attitude taken by the two Socialist aldermen on the saloon question, the class of the Court Street Methodist church invited Alderman Ogren to appear before them last Sunday. He did so, and spoke for about fifteen minutes on Socialism, and after that answered questions for about an hour. The class afterwards decided to study Socialism and asked Alderman Ogren to come again in a couple of weeks. The Court Street Methodist church is one of the most aristocratic churches on the west side.

The following was clipped from the editorial page of the Rockford Morning Star:

ALDERMAN OGREN.

Alderman Ogren's rise to prominence in city affairs came through a chance in the turn of the political wheel, which gives every interest in our public life an opportunity to represent itself. Fortunately for him he was ready for the chance. Mr. Ogren has made a study of public problems and conditions. A few moments' chat with him convinces you of his sincerity and leads you to respect him. He has the poise of the man who thinks. He is not dismayed by failure nor disappointment. He does not boast. He has a happy view of the future. He seems to feel that everything will come out right in the end. He has courage to vote as he thinks. He is not moved by pressure which would cause many a good man to falter. He appears to be clinging to the principles of things for his prompting word. That he has been of public service in the council may be said without laudation. Saying this is not necessarily an endorsement of Socialism, for it is not. A man of his type would be useful, whatever the party might be. Socialism may or may not be a boon. Time will settle that. Meanwhile a public word of recognition for a public servant, who has shown the right spirit and the right mettle, should be printed for Alderman Ogren.

Comrade Paul P. Glaser, from Chicago, spoke to the comrades at Tolleston, Indiana, giving the local point of view in the kidnapping of the Indianapolis labor leaders. Comrade Frank also of Chicago, and Elmer Reed of the Tolleston local also talked. The audience listened with great interest and attention.

CHICAGO COMRADES AT TOLLESTON, IND.

Comrade Paul P. Glaser, from Chicago, spoke to the comrades at Tolleston, Indiana, giving the local point of view in the kidnapping of the Indianapolis labor leaders. Comrade Frank also of Chicago, and Elmer Reed of the Tolleston local also talked. The audience listened with great interest and attention.

BURNING DAYLIGHT

(Copyright, 1910, by the New York Herald Co. All rights reserved.) BY JACK LONDON

CHAPTER XXXII.—Continued.

As for himself, weren't the street railway earnings increasing steadily? In spite of the panic more and more people were coming to Oakland right along. Movements were already beginning in real estate. He was dickering even then to sell over a thousand of his suburban acres. Of course it was all a sacrifice, but it would ease the strain on all of them and bolster up the faint-hearted. That was the trouble—the faint hearts. Had there been no faint hearts there would have been no panic. There was that Eastern syndicate negotiating with him now to take the majority of the stock in the Sierra and Salvador Power company of his hands. That showed confidence that better times were ahead.

And if it was not cheery discourse, but prayer and entreaty as they went down the part of the banks. Daylight had to counter in kind. If they could bully, he could bully. If they favored he asked were refused it became the thing he demanded. And when it came down to raw and naked fighting, with the last will of sentiment or illusion torn off, he could take their breaths away.

But he knew, also, how and when to give in. When he saw the wall shaking and crumbling irretrievably, a particular pinch in his cash carrying companies. If the banks went he went too. It was a case of their having to hold out. If they smashed, and all the collateral they held of his was thrown on the chaotic market, it would be the end. And so it was, as the time passed, that on occasion his red motor car carried, in addition to the daily cash, the most gilt edged securities he possessed, namely, the Ferry company, United Water and Consolidated, the Fighting Inch by Inch.

As he told the president of the Merchants' San Antonio, who made the plea of carrying so many others—"They're small fry. Let them smash. I'm the king pin here. You've got more money to make out of me than them. Of course, you're carrying too much, and you've got to choose, that's all. It's root hog or die for you or them. I'm too strong to smash. You could only embarrass me and get yourself tangled up. Your way out is to let the small fry go, and I'll lend you a hand to do it."

And it was Daylight also, in this time of financial anarchy, who sized up Simon Dolliver's affairs and lent the hand that sent that rival down in utter failure. The Golden National was the keystone of Dolliver's strength, and to the president of that institution Daylight said:

"Here I've been lending you a hand and you are now in the ditch with Dolliver riding on you and me all the time. It don't do you any good, it don't do me any good. Dolliver couldn't cough up eleven dollars to save you. Let him go off and walk and I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you the railway nickels for four days—that's forty thousand cash. And on the sixth of the month you can count on twenty thousand more from the water company." He shrugged his shoulders. "Take it or leave it. Them's my terms."

"It's dog eat dog, and I ain't over-looking any meat that's floating around." Daylight proclaimed that afternoon to Hegan, and Simon Dolliver went the way of the unfortunates in the Great Panic who were caught with plenty of paper and no money.

Daylight's shifts and devices were amazing. Nothing, however large or small, passed his keen sight unobserved. The strain he was under was terrific. He no longer ate lunch. The days were too short and his noon hour and his office were as crowded as at any other time. By the end of the day he was exhausted, and, as never before, he sought relief behind his wall of alcohol; inhibition. Straight to his hotel he was driven and straight to his rooms he went, where immediately was mixed for him the first of a series of double Martinis. By dinner, his brain was well clouded and the panic forgotten. By bedtime, with the assistance of Scotch whisky, he was full—not violently or uproariously full, or stupefied, but merely well under the influence of a pleasant and mild anesthetic.

Next morning he awoke with parched lips and mouth and with sensations of heaviness in his head, which quickly passed away. By eight o'clock he was at his desk, buckled down to the fight, by ten o'clock on his personal round of the banks and after it with nightfall it was back to the hotel, the double Martinis and the Scotch. And this was his programme day after day until the days ran into weeks.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Though Daylight appeared among his fellows hearty-voiced, inexhaustible, spilling over with energy and vitality, deep down he was a very weary man. And sometimes under the liquor drug snatches of wisdom came to him far more lucidly than in his sober moments, as, for instance, one night when he sat on the edge of the bed, with one shoe in his hand, and meditated on Dede's apothorism to the effect that he could not sleep in more than one bed at a time. Still holding the shoe, he looked at the array of horsehide bridles on the walls. Then carrying the shoe, he got up and solemnly counted them, journeying into the two adjoining rooms to complete the tale. Then he came back to bed and gravely addressed his shoe:

"The little woman's right. Only one bed at a time. One hundred and forty hair bridles, and nothing doing with any one of them. One bridle at a time. Poor old Bob! I'd better be sending you to pasture. Thirty million dollars, and a hundred million, or nothing in sight, and what have I got to show for it? There's lots of things money can't buy. It can't buy the little woman. It can't buy capacity. What's the good of thirty millions when I ain't got room for more than one quart of cocktail a day? If I had a hundred quart cocktail thirst it'd be different. But one quart—one measly little quart! Here I am, thirty times over a millionaire, slaving harder every day than any good man that work for me, and I get in two meals that don't taste good, one red, a quart of Martini and a hundred and forty hair bridles to look at on the wall." He stared around at the array disconsolately. "Mr. Shoe, I'm sizzled! Good night!"

Far worse than the controlled, steady drinker is the solitary drinker, and it was this that Daylight was developing into. He rarely drank socially any more, but in his own room, by himself. Returning weary from each day's unremitting effort, he drugged himself to sleep, knowing that on the morrow he would

rise up with a dry and burning mouth and repeat the programme.

But the country did not recover from its wonted elasticity. Money did not become freer, though the casual reader of Daylight's paper could only have concluded that the money tightness was over and that the panic was past history. All public utterances were cheery and optimistic, but privately many of the utterers were in desperate straits. The scenes in the privacy of Daylight's office and of the meetings of his boards of directors would have given the lie to the editorials in his newspapers, as, for instance, when he addressed the big stockholders in the Sierra and Salvador Powder company, the United Water company and the several other stock companies.

"You've got to dig. You've got to dig, but you'll have to sacrifice in order to hold on. There ain't no use spouting hard time explanations. Don't I know the hard times is on? Ain't that what you are here for? As I said before, you've got to dig. I run the majority stock, and it's come to a case of assess. It's that or smash. If ever I start going you won't know what struck you, I'll smash that hard. The small fry let go, but you big ones can't. This shyt won't sink as long as you stay w't her. But if you start to leave her down you'll sure go before you can get to shore. This assessment has got to be met, that's all."

The big wholesale supply houses, the caterers of his hotels, and all the crowd that incessantly demanded to be paid had their hot half hours with him. "By God, you've got to carry me!" he told them. "Look here, Watkins, you remarked five minutes ago that you wouldn't stand for it. Now, let me tell you a few. You're going to stand for it, and keep on standing for it. You're going to continue supplying me and taking my paper until the pinch is over. How you're going to do it is your trouble, not mine. You remember what I did to Klinker and the Altamont Gas company? I know the inside of your business better than you do yourself, and if you try to drop me I'll smash you. If even I'd be going to smash myself I'd find a minute to turn on you and bring you down with me. It's sink or swim for all of us, and I reckon you'll find it to your interest to keep me on top the puddle."

Perhaps his bitterest fight was with the stockholders of the United Water company, for it was practically the whole of the gross earnings of this company that he voted to lend to himself and used to bolster up his wide battle front. Yet he never pushed his arbitrary rule too far. Compelling sacrifice from the men whose fortunes were tied up with his, nevertheless when any one of them was driven to the wall and was in dire need Daylight was there to help him back into the line. Only a strong man could have saved so complicated a situation in such time of stress, and Daylight was that man. He turned and twisted, schemed and devised, bludgeoned and bullied the weaker ones, kept the faint-hearted in the fight, and had no mercy on the deserter.

And in the end, when the early summer was on, everything began to mend. Came a day when Daylight did the unprecedented. He left the office an hour earlier than usual, and for the reason that for the first time since the panic there was not an item of work to be done. He dropped into Hegan's private office, before leaving, for a chat, and as he stood up to go he said:

"Hegan, were all humbuggery. We're pulling out of the financial paroxysm in fine shape and we'll get out without leaving the unredemmed pledge behind. The worst is over and the end is in sight. Just a light rein for a couple of more weeks, just a bit of a pinch or a flurry or so now and then, and we can let go and spit on our hands."

For once he varied his programme.

Instead of going directly to his hotel, he started on a round of the bars and cafes, drinking a small cocktail here and a cocktail there, and two or three when he encountered men he knew. It was after an hour or so of this that he dropped into the bar of the Parthenon for one last drink before going to dinner. By this time all his being was pleasantly warmed by the alcohol, and he was in the most genial and best of spirits. At the corner of the bar several young men were up to the old trial of resting their elbows and attempting to force each other's hands down. One broad-shouldered young giant never moved his elbow, but put down every hand that came against him. Daylight was interested.

"It's Slosson," the bartender told him in answer to his query. "He's the heavy hammer thrower at the U. C. Broke all records this year, and the world's record on top of it. He's a husky all right, all right."

Daylight nodded and went over to him, placing his own arm in opposition. "I'd like to go you bottles son, on that proposition," he said. "The young man laughed and locked hands with him. And to Daylight's astonishment it was his own hand that was forced to the bar.

"Hold on," he muttered. "Just one more flutter. I reckon I wasn't just ready that time."

Again the hands locked. It happened quickly. The offensive attack of Daylight's muscles slipped instantly into defense, and, resisting vainly, his hand was forced over and down. Daylight was dazed. It had been a trick. The skill was equal, or if anything, the superior skill had been his. Strength, sheer strength, had done it. He called for the drinks, and, still dazed and pondering, held up his own hand and looked at it as at some new, strange thing. He did not know this arm. It certainly was not the arm he had carried around with him all the years. The old arm? Why, it would have been play to turn down this young husky's. But this arm was continued to look at it with such dubious perplexity as to bring a roar of laughter from the young men.

This laughter aroused him. He joined in at first and then his face slowly grew grave. He leaned toward the hammer thrower.

"Son," he said, "let me whisper a secret. Get out of here and quit drinking before you begin."

The young fellow flushed angrily, but Daylight held steadily on.

"You listen to your dad and let him say a few. I'm a young man myself. I've done it. Let me tell you, several years ago for me to turn your hand down would have been like committing assault and battery on a kindergarten."

Slosson looked his incredulity, while the others grinned and clustered around Daylight, encouraging him.

"Son, I ain't giving to preaching. This is the first time I ever come to the penitentiary form, and you put me there yourself—hard. I've seen a few in my time, and I ain't fastidious so as you can see it. But let me tell you, right now only I'm worth the devil alone knows how many millions, and that I'd sure give it all, right here on the bar, to turn down your hand. Which means I'd give the whole shooting match just to be back where I was before I quit sleeping under the stars and come into the hen coops of cities to drink cocktails and lift up my feet and ride 'em, that's what's the matter with me, and that's the way I feel about it. The game ain't worth the candle. You just take care of yourself and roll my advice over once in a while. Good night."

By Jack London
per!" he muttered. "Put my hand down easy as you please. My hand!" He held up the offending member and regarded it with stupid wonder. The hand that had never been beaten! The hand that had made the Circle City giants wince! And a kid from college, with a laugh on his face, had put it down—twice! Dede was right. He was not the same man. The situation would bear more serious looking into than he had ever given it. But this was not the time. In the morning, after a good sleep, he would give it consideration. (To Be Continued.)

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3 o'clock p. m.
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"We Are All Defendants"
In every case where a worker is to be tried, and the capitalist class is the plaintiff," says William D. Haywood in his story of the McNamara case in the June International Socialist Review. "Get Ready," is his battle-cry. Get ready—to fight. His words are already echoing over every town and city of the United States. Haywood has been gathering data on the McNamara case, and his article in the June REVIEW lays bare what we believe to be the whole sinister plot of the Steel Trust and the capitalist class generally against the Structural Iron Workers and organized labor.

When the Workers Fold Their Arms.
Is the inspiration of a workingman full of the hope of a new tactic that will bring victory to labor in every time of need.

The Victory at Butte, and just how much of a triumph it really is, by Jack Kiester.
The Marvelous Story of Cement (illustrated) by Robert J. Wheeler.
Who Is the Foreigner? by D. Bond. A call to the new Class Patriotism.
What Socialists Want; a short, illuminating article to hand to the man who doesn't know.
The Brotherhood of the Sea (illustrated), and how they may yet win, by Frank Bohn.
Prize Essays on Low Prices and how they affect wage workers.
Jack London's "Iron Heel" on the stage.
Stories of Tropical Agriculture (illustrated): camphor, rubber, fruit, etc.,

Make a Heavy Charge of Grape-Shot for the Enemy.
From Grand Rapids comes the call: Send us 1,000 Reviews. The strike is still on. We need the real thing.
From Duluth: Fire out 200 more of the last number. We can't supply the demand.
From Pottsville: Send another hundred Reviews. They go like hot cakes at our out-door meetings.
From Boston: Things look ripe now for revolutionary literature. Rush off 1,000 copies of the June Review and we'll let the Fighting Magazine show them how to do it.
Unprecedented orders are coming in for the open air meetings and for the McNamara protest meetings.
Slather your town with the June Review. Make your fellow worker read Haywood on the McNamara case; use force if necessary.
Try selling one bundle of the REVIEW at your open air meeting; you will insist on having it regularly when you see how it goes.
Write us for suggestions about street-selling methods. Twenty copies mailed for \$1; 100 for \$5; 1,000 for \$40. Single copies 10c; yearly subscriptions, \$1.

ADDRESS
Charles H. Kerr & Company, 118 West Kinzie Street, CHICAGO

WHAT A WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

ECONOMY TO BUY GOOD GOODS

WOMAN SAVES IN MAKING AND GAINS IN WEAR AND APPEARANCE.

The woman who must consider economy wants, when she buys dress goods, to get something that will wear. She cannot afford to purchase material that will pull to pieces in the seams, that will fade or get stringy, or quickly wear through. Money with her is too scarce an article to be invested in any such unprofitable fashion.

But how can she tell that she is buying economically, that she is getting the value for the money she pays? She may not be able to tell if she is getting wool or cotton when it is woven as it is today, for cotton when it is manufactured into cloth often looks much like wool. How can she tell if the color will fade? How can she foresee whether the sleeves will wear through on the forearm in a few weeks? She feels that on any of these points she has no sure knowledge.

The first thing for such a woman to do is to buy in a reliable store. No woman in the world needs to go to a reliable store so much as does the woman who has but little money. It is not economy to buy cotton-warp goods—that is, for a dress or suit that is desired for hard wear. A thread or two of cotton, possibly mercerized and thrown in to give some style effect, does no harm, but regular cotton warp goods are poor economy. All-wool goods will cost but little more, are wider, and cut to better advantage, so that so much material is not required. And when it comes to the question of wear, there is no comparison. A cotton-warp fabric in a little while gets grayish, stretchy. It pulls out of shape. It does not clean or press satisfactorily. All wool, on the other hand, holds its color, holds its shape. It tailors better, can be cleaned and pressed while a thread of it lasts, and so always is fresh looking and stylish. In addition to looking well it wears much longer. So that though it may seem at first to be more expensive, it is in the end by far the more economical.

It is this first cost that often misleads the woman who must be economical. She thinks that the cotton-warp material will cost only 75 cents, whereas the all wool will be \$1.50. But she does not stop to consider that the cost of making will be the same in either case, or take as much time, and time with many women is money, and that the all-wool skirt will outwear three

cotton-warp ones and look better all the time. The one good looking all-wool skirt, even if it lasted only as long as two of the poorer quality, saves the cost of making one skirt and has more style. So that it is decidedly the best economy to buy the better material.—Chicago Post.

Lace Trimmed Hat Is Latest Vogue



The keynote of fashionable headwear is lace, as shown in photograph. The hat should be of dark straw to form an effective background for the delicate tracery of the lace. In the hat above dark blue straw is trimmed and rimmed with beige Irish lace. A pompon of fluffy white feathers completes the coiffure.

It's Nearly Graduation Time



Now comes the time for graduation dresses. Thousands of households in Chicago are scenes of graduation time activity. There are thousands of white graduation dresses to be made. The dress which this happy little girl wears is of white marquisse, with lace insertion. It is simply made and is inexpensive.

Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: How can I clean a white straw sailor hat—Constant Reader.

A method which is usually successful is this: Dampen white cornmeal and scour hat with it, using stiff-bristled nail-brush. If hat is badly soiled, repeat process several times. Finally apply fresh meal and allow it to dry on the straw. When perfectly dry, brush off and hat will look like new.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) How does one carry olives to the mouth? (2) My cousin has been married for some time, but I've not met her husband. Shall I pass him when we meet? (3) When I am at the theater with a friend, am I supposed to hold his hat?—A Friend.

A: (1) With the fingers. (2) Not at all necessary. (3) No, indeed!

Dear Miss Grey: How can I clean a Panama hat?—Mrs. J. V.

A: Use small hand scrubbing brush, the best white laundry soap and lukewarm water. Scour until hat is clean, then rinse thoroughly. Dry in shady place, in breeze if possible. As hat is drying, keep in shape with the hands as it's apt to draw out of shape. A good plan is to dry it over an inverted dish of the same shape as crown.

Dear Miss Grey: I would like a recipe for hulled corn.—A Reader.

A: Half fill a large kettle with wood ashes, then nearly fill with water and boil ten minutes. Drain off the lye, throw away the ashes, rinse kettle and put lye back into kettle. Put in four quarts shelled corn and boil until the hull will rub off. Then put into tub and pour over it a gallon of cold water. Scrub with clean new broom. As the water thickens, pour off and add clean cold water. Put through four waters, then take out and rub between hands. Pick out the hulls and put corn on to cook in cold water. When half done pour off the hot water, and renew with cold. Do not salt until cooked tender. Be very careful not to burn.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1894, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879.

By carrier in city of Chicago—Daily, per month, \$10. Order by mail or telephone, Franklin 1124.

The Source of Wealth

There are two kinds of wealth—that which nature furnishes and that which man creates. The former, unmodified by the latter, is of but little use to man.

There are then three factors in the production of wealth—the raw material furnished by nature, organization and tools and individual labor.

The first manifestly belongs to mankind. Any theory that assigns the ownership of the raw material of nature to any person or class to the exclusion of any other person or class is based upon the assumption of superior rights.

Tools and organization are the joint products of mankind. Every inventor, scientist, student, teacher has contributed his quota to the common wealth.

The capitalist, as such, produces nothing. He may be an organizer of capital, a manager of business, a director of men, a "boss" or foreman, and may as such create values.

The latest contribution to the capital of the world, however, comes from the common workers, because there are so many of them.

The revolution is here; not tomorrow nor the day after, but today. There is chaos and disorder now.

These men are from all classes. There is a national banker dying in prison; there are labor leaders awaiting trial in Los Angeles; inoffensive men were killed by the police in the garment workers' strike; thousands are killed and maimed in the match factories, in the furnaces, in the coal mines.

There are suicides and prostitutes—and there are children. Children die from heat, from want of care, from lack of food. They starve in a land of plenty in the midst of boundless wealth.

The revolution is here. It is not a question of scoundrels nor of good men. "Dutchy" Gentleman was killed in a labor row.

Not a fight upon men, nor upon wealth, but for men and for wealth. Men are wanted and wealth is wanted.

The revolution demands that all men be allowed to help themselves; to help themselves and each other.

The world is large; her resources unlimited. Turn man loose upon nature. Organize manhood and womanhood, science and art for the production of what man wants; for food, clothing, housing, and all the infinite riches which lie beyond the threshold of civilization.

Send all children to school. Feed them. There is plenty and to spare. Cut down the hours of labor until all have work.

Let people be happy. Don't try to make them good, virtuous or happy by sending them to jail, by hanging or shooting them.

Give them a chance for their lives—all of them, not only a few. That is the revolution. It will win because we are learning that there is enough for all and that it is foolish to fight each other when we can get all we want by going to nature for it.

A strange revolution, you say. Yes, the strangest and best the world ever saw.

Justice Harlan Assails Associates

Justice Harlan denounces the decision of his colleagues on the Supreme bench in no uncertain language.

Not satisfied with his orally delivered dissenting opinion, he has now filed a written document of over 8,000 words fully reviewing and condemning the opinion of the majority.

The Supreme Court has reversed itself. It has done more. It has written the words "reasonable" and "unreasonable," "due" and "undue" into the Sherman anti-trust law just as clearly and effectively as though the words were placed there by act of Congress.

It has thus usurped the legislative functions of Congress and has arrogated to itself the power of making law.

This is contrary to the express letter of the constitution. It is an act of treason and would justify impeachment by congress.

But the court will not be impeached. The same power which caused the court to go back upon its own former decision; which caused it to violate the constitution also controls congress. It controls the Republican and Democratic parties. It will keep the former in power and play the latter for decoy ducks.

Organized wealth controls the nation and is pushing it into STATE CAPITALISM—OR SOCIALISM.

The issue is: SHALL THE NATION OWN THE TRUSTS OR SHALL THE TRUSTS OWN THE NATION?

The Socialist party has clearly defined principles and a definite, practical program. It calls upon the American people to rally to its standard and to take possession for themselves and their children of the magnificent heritage prepared for them by all the ages of the past.

Whatever, therefore, the moral and intellectual progress of men may be, it resolves itself not into a progress of natural capacity, but into a progress, if I may so say, of opportunity; that is, an improvement in the circumstances under which that capacity after birth comes into play.

Knowledge is power. It is the duty of society to furnish its members instruction. If it fails to do this it undermines its own existence.

The Impelling Power of Thought and Desire

BY F. M. WATSON.

The great controlling forces in all of the activities of human life are thought and desire.

The impelling power of thought prompted by strong desire has always been leading the human race onward from one stage of civilization to another—from savagery to barbarism, from barbarism to feudalism, from feudalism to our present development, called capitalism, and the end is not yet.

A dominant thought pertaining to the universal welfare of the human race—a thought that points the way to the best possible good for humanity, when well understood and appreciated will arouse to action millions of people, and even revolutionize a continent.

Such is Socialism, the fundamental sentiments of which have been vibrating in the hearts and souls of progressive people from time immemorial.

Buddha taught sentiments of Socialism; Confucius advocated fundamental principles of Socialism; more than 2,000 years ago that Great Teacher of Humanity, Jesus, taught Socialism.

Again he says of the legislator: "He is a mere minister or expositor of nature. He makes not good nor creates wrong; he can only sanction or forbid in consonance with Nature's laws."

That is not only according to Blackstone, who has always been the leading authority on the fundamental principles of statutory law, but also in accordance with the doctrine of human rights.

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The Situation in Milwaukee

Superlatives are short-lived in this country. We are breaking records so rapidly that no one piece of machinery is long "the largest in the world."

Various locomotives, at brief intervals have held the American record—the European was dethroned long ago.

The latest engine to gain it, however, seems likely to hold it for some time, according to a writer in Engineering News (New York, May 4).

This is a Mallet engine just built for the Santa Fe road for handling 3,000-ton freight trains on long and severe grades. The total weight is about 615,000 pounds, with 550,000 pounds on the driving wheels, of which there are no less than twenty, while the loaded tender (on six-wheel trucks) increases the total weight to 850,000 pounds.

We read these further details: "The boiler is made in two sections, united by a rigid separable joint. Beyond the smoke-box is a tubular section nine feet long forming the feed-water heater. Between this and the barrel proper is another tubular section forming the superheater; this is divided into two compartments, one for super-heating the live steam, the other for reheating the high-pressure exhaust on its way to the low-pressure cylinders. . . . The fire box proper and outer shell are each composed of prestressed channels bent to horseshoe shape and riveted together through the flanges; transverse stay-plates or diaphragms of horseshoe shape are fitted between the two sets of channels, and are perforated to permit of free circulation in the water legs and over the crown.

"These engines are notable for the size of their tenders, which are mounted on six-wheel trucks and have a total weight of 234,000 pounds (including water and oil fuel)."—The Literary Digest.

PIN A ROSE ON THIS COPPER His name is Edward Sweeney. His belt carries him over Brook avenue, New York city.

The other night Patrolman Sweeney—his name that—caught a thief coming out of a bakery. Under his arm the evil-doer carried his awag.

Sweeney being a fearless cop, grabbed his man, and relieved him of his plunder, while the proprietor of the bakery stood anon and yelled lustily, "Pinch him!"

Sweeney opened the bundle of stolen goods and found—two loaves of bread! Patrolman Sweeney failed to do his "duty." He didn't arrest the "criminal."

Calmly he set his toe to the rules and regulations coined for the guidance of policemen and mentally kicked them into the street.

Sweeney reached down into his pocket for a dime, paid the baker for the stolen bread, and sent the hollow-cheeked culprit home to his starving family.

A bourgeois disciplinarian will tell you that Sweeney ought to be punished for failing to haul the thief to the police station.

Sweeney should have a medal.

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Another Record Locomotive

Superlatives are short-lived in this country. We are breaking records so rapidly that no one piece of machinery is long "the largest in the world."

Various locomotives, at brief intervals have held the American record—the European was dethroned long ago.

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Race Suicide

J. H. GREER, M. D.

Our duty as physicians is to save life. Let us not shirk it. The subject of race suicide is just now engaging the attention of certain people who profess to see in it the total extinction of the human family.

The southern slaveholder, before the war, used to whip his female slaves if they did not produce children. The black slave had a monetary value to the master. The white industrial slave has also a monetary value.

The same economic necessity demands the production of both. This is the real reason why so-called "race suicide" is feared.

As physicians we are interested in another phase of the subject. Those of us who have been in practice for many years can look back and see scores of women killed by themselves in efforts to produce abortion—scores more dying from malpractice at the hands of ignorant midwives and many made life-long invalids from these unskilled efforts.

Chicago's health commission says 50,000 abortions are committed every year in Chicago. Well posted physicians say that twice the number would cover it. The mortality from abortion is a terrific death toll.

If 100,000 unborn infants are sacrificed every year in Chicago, what must the total be in the United States.

When one thinks, the figures must be appalling. In view of these facts, is it not our duty as physicians to provide women who, for economic reasons, or from reasons of poor health cannot bear children, with a scientific check to reproduction.

The mother, herself, knows better how many children she can bear than any priest, politician or ex-president.

Infant mortality is great—always has been. Under our economic system children of the poor are not cared for as they should be. In many instances there are too many of them, more than the family income can support. Millions, for the want of care, fill premature graves. This being true, why bear them? In many other things we are emerging from the barbarism of the past. So far as human production is concerned we are still in the ignorance of the early ages.

In 1877 in England, Charles Bradlaugh and Annie Besant, two of the noblest souls that ever lived, republished an American pamphlet.

In it were given several scientific checks for conception. Sociologists admit that the distribution of that little book has been productive of the greatest good.

In place of families of twelve and fifteen children there are now but two or three.

Poverty has been greatly lessened, the health of the parents conserved and a general moral uplift has been the consequence. Bradlaugh and Besant were sent to jail, but the good work they did still goes merrily on.

A recent writer in England figures that the United Kingdom has lost, since the publication of that work, 5,750,000 people.

He foresees the time when the army may be short of soldiers—food for shot and shell. When the capitalist, having no surplus labor to exploit, may be compelled to go to work instead of working other people. And he deplores it; deplores it in a country where every fourth person who dies fills a pauper's grave.

In the interests of humanity, to show that we are living for the benefit of the race, as physicians having the welfare and the health of the women of our nation at heart, we ought to go on record as opposed to all laws that restrict human knowledge.

We must also ask that those already on the statute books be repealed. As physicians we must protest against ignorance by law.

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