STEFFENS SEES SUPREME COURT

Writer Says Way Has Been Payed for Recall of Judiciary.

the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Standard Oil Lincoln Steffens, author and er, who arrived in Portland from California, declared his belief that the on marks the beginning of the end of the Supreme Court and paves the way for the recall of the judiciary.

Not Sacred Now

'If we could have kept track of the stock of the Supreme Court of the United States as we did of the stock of the Standard Oil,' said Steffens, "we would have seen, the minute the decision was announced, a most remarkable fall in values.

"Up to the time of the Standard Oil flecision, the Supreme Court was a sacred body surrounded with reverence and myths. The decision tore the veil. It revealed it as a body of men no different from any other men. It paved the way for the recall of judges.

Sees Recall Now

"The Standard decision was an indemdent p. .ce of legislation undertaken
a court. Justice Harlan saw it; the
tople saw it at once and the minute
ey found out the Supreme Court was
ying to legislate instead of enforce
was already made, they lost faith in
e Supreme Court and the biggest fight
the advocates for the recall of
dges and the friends of popular govnment has been won."

MEMORIAL HELD

History of Big Labor Union Told by President O'Brien.

Union No. 16, from its formation in 1852 to the present day, when it is one of the mands a high wage scale for its nembers, George R. O'Brien, president of the union, addressed the memorial smeeting held by the printers, Sunday, in the Garrick theater.

Strike Cost Million

O'Brien pointed to the fact that only

While the Garrick theater was filled, many printers and their families went to the cemeteries, Roschill, Calvary and Elawood, where the union maintains burial jots, and decorated the grayes of

burial lots, and decorated the graves of deceased members of the union.
A list of those who had died during the year, between May 28, 1910, and May 28, 1911, was read at the meeting and impressive memorial services were held at the Garrick, Under the laws of the international Typographical Union, the last Sunday in May is set aside for such services all oyer the United States.



JAMES A. TAWNEY

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Daily Socialist Will Not Be Issued Tuesday

Owing to the fact that tomorro Tuesday, May 30, is Memorial Day-legal holiday—the Daily Socialist w not issue its regular editions.

CUMMINS SEES SOCIALISM NOV

Federal Price Regulation Called Next Step, If Competition Dies.

to go forward to Socialism, Senator Cummins of Iowa, in a speech here,

ton College of Law. His most signif-

ion College of Law. His most significant utterances were:
"Without the restoration of competition there are but two alternatives before the American people, unregulated or undestricted co-operation or combination, and second, resort to the federal government to fix the price of every product that enters the channels of interstate commerce, just as rates of transportation are now fixed. From that step, the next, Socialism, is inevitable.

Plenty Produced

Plenty Produced

Fears Revolution

"For 2,000 years," he continued, "nations have settled just such crises as this by force. Within a few years we will know whether American men and women have the strength and virtue to resist temptations and attain the heights of good government without the shame of plood shedding. Absolute justice can Le obtained, not over the law, but through the law."

That strike cost nearly \$1,000,000 to the union men. After a tremendous struggle it was won and now most of the union printers work less than an eight-hour day. Mentiou was made by another speaker, John W. Hastle, president of the Employing Printers' association, and a former member of the union, of the home for aged and infirm printers which has been built and dedicated at Coloriado Springs. **ARE INDIGNANT**

Declare They Have Been "Double Crossed" by Union Organizer.

vere injected into the strike situation at the Desnoyer's shoe plant here following peculiar circumstances attending the visit of Geo. B. Robinson, gen-"LAME DUCK" CLUB eral organiser of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, to the firm's offices. The strikers today aver that they have been "double crossed" in a most out-

rageous way.

\$10,000 a year.

Victor L. Berger will speak at the Soniust Press Pienic, June 18. See that in friends are supplied with tinkets this affair.

Woathor. forocast



Demand Ballot FOR THE WOMEN

Socialist Open Air Meetings Are Started on the North Side.

Asserting that living conditions for housands of men, women and children Mexico and that the ballot must be used to gain better conditions, Caroline
Lowe, secretary of the Women's Agitation Committee of the Socialist party,
opened the summer series of open air
meetings to be conducted by the Women's Agitation Committee of Cook

After picturing labor conditions in Mexico, which led to revolt in that country and the overthrow of Diaz, Miss Lowe said:

"We may walk almost any street is We may wank almost any street in a big city and see little children ab-solutely damned. Hundreds of thou-sards of children and women and men are crowded into small, filtly tene-ments, with absolutely no chance to ob-

info.

"Not only in Mexico, but right here in Chicago," continued Miss Lowe, addressing the meeting at North Clark street and Chicago avenue, "thousands of innocent working girls, unable to earn a decent living, are forced into lives of shame.

hese conditions are what women protesting against. Men bave had power to vote, but have not used power rightly and such conditions

who in high places in the pulpit be offices of public trust, tell the

STIR WEST SIDE

New Feature for the Picnic, June 18, Is Being Planned.

Shortly following the inception of the strike, Steve Young, local organizer of the American Federation of Labor, labored earnestly and built up a strong sentiment for permanent organization. Robinson, as organi. I for the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, was then called to Springfield.

When he arrived, after hearing the strikers' case he declared that they had just cause for their grievances and the resulting strike, and that he had recoved instructions from headquarters at Borton to organize them. He then made a "visit" to the firm following which his attitude toward the workers completely changed.

Everything he has said since appears calculated to hurt and discourage the strike. He has even advised them to call off the strike and return to work, despite the fact that the firm has made no concessions. Robinson positively refused to organize them while the strike was on.

New Union Enters

SAVE MONEY ON STREET PAVING

Socialists Protect Public From the Extortion of Greedy Contractors.

BY E. H. THOMAS

Now our Socialist head of the public works department has changed all that. He has so framed the specifications that

That is, the total amount saved on these bids alone will be \$55,300. Pretty good for one day's work. This amount

Where Did It Go?

To contractors' profits? Then no wo

To politcians' graft? Then no won-der the anti-Socialist politicians think it worth their while to fight the Socialist administration.

out the intervention of contractors. The anti-Socialist minority in the council blocked this, a three-fourths majority being required to pass at.

But the contractors and the old party politicians, seeing that their palmy days were past, unless they could down the Socialists, proceeded to use all means, fair and foul, to put them out of power. Another still more significant fact is this curious one, that the capitalist daily papers of Milwaukee here almost nothing to say about this big saving in the street work of our city. One morning papers omits the subject altogether another hides it on the fourth page. And yet even from a capitalistic standpoint this was big news for the people of Milwaukee.

Can Get No News

civic centers. City Clerk Carl D. Thompson challenged to debate the leader of the anti-slocialist minority in the city council. Comrade Thompson simply wheel the floor with the unfortunate alderman. But the capitalist papers in their report of the debate so contrived to make the worse appear the better reason that anyone who had not altended the meeting might have supposed that the anti-Socialist had won easy honors.

TRAINS CRASH; TWELVE KILLED AND MANY HURT

By United Frees.
Indianola. Neb., May 29.—A disestrous wreck on the Buildington occurred early this morning two miles west of Indianola, resulting in the death of twelve persons and the injury of a large number of passengers, some of them fatally.

The car containing the Denver baseball team was ditched, but it is reported that none was killed. The steam pipes burst on several of the cars and many were badly scaled.

Train No. 12, east-bound, had orders to switch at Redwood, a small station west of here, but came on east, Train No. 2, runing at 50 miles an hour crashed into No. 12 and both trains were ditched. The enginemen on both trains were killed.

which Shoe s the Socialist Press Picnic at Diverview Sunday, June 18.

The best way to help the Daily is to sell tickets for that hig Press Picnic to be held at Riverview, Sunday, June 18.

BURNS. ROOSEVELT'S HONEST MAN, PROVED A DELIBERATE LIAR

This Is Madero, Who Unseated Diaz



LIBERATOR MADERO, AS SKETCHED BY VALENTINE

MADERO, POET AND DREAMER, RISKS ALL

LOSS OF WORK **NEAR EVERYONE**

Kent Points an Example Showing Fate of One Man.

"Henry D. Belmonte, living with his vife and child at 6416 Ellis avenue, has wife and child at 6416 Ellis avenue, has been visited by the ghost of unemployment, visited by the ghost of unemployment, this ment, visa d William Kent, chairman of the Conference for Unemployment, this morning.

a man, who, bravely running out on thorough hearing and careful considering the grinding mass, happened to strike. Berger began his statement with Occurrence for Unemployment, this morning.

Came From New York

"Helmonte came from New York city last year and was employed as a club steward until New Year's. Since then he has been out of employment and has been trying to get a place in a private family or in a elubhouse. Work, however, was refused him on account of the child. Now he and his wife are down and out. They can neither feed the child. Now he and has no money to pay rent. They are down and out.

To Give Up Child

"As a means of last resort the parents have been driven by despair to offer their 2-year-old boy for adoption because the father cannot obtain work intil he and his wife consent to send the child to strangers.

"In this and a settler of the log fam is content, if he cannot reach shots, to stand on a log and float with the part of safety. It isn't a question of what Madero's name is limstrious. If not, then some powerful man may step in and reap the honor.

Madero's a dreamer and a lover of mankind—a gentle poet at heart. Not orly does he batain from liquor and to committee how Mechanical has been driven by despair to offer their 2-year-old boy for adoption because the father cannot obtain work that it possible that the ghost of unemployment may pay his next visit to your family? Can you guard against his visit? Is your jobb in a series of safety. It is not then send to Logger

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the child to strangers.

"Isn't this an almost everyday occurrence in the story of the day's
news? Isn't it possible that the ghost
of unemployment may pay his next
visit to your family? Can you guard
against his visit? Is your jobb insured?

Hear Berger at the Socialist Press. Picnic at Riverview, Sunday, June 18.

Turned Wrath of Mexican

BY W. G. SHEPHERD

People Loose on Ex-

President Diaz.

Juarez, Mexico, May 39.-This is Madero, heard of the Mexican revolusations with him:

The wrath of the Mexican people

Likened to Logger

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Kidnaping of M'Namara Comes Before Congressional Committee for Probe.

HOW ABOUT IT?

small items appeared in the big
Sun a papers telling of the exposure
of the Burns methods before the conof the Burns methods before the con-gressional rules committee. Five weeks ago those same nowspapers carried pages of matter telling of Burns' kid-naping of McNamara, praising the "pri-vate detective" for his work against orvate detective" for his work a ganized labor. How about it?

ooth the Democratic and Republican

Victor L. Berger, Socialist representa-

tive, today urged the rules committee

parties will be held responsible for

of the house to report his resolution authorizing a congressional investiga-tion of the McNamara case. Result of Bitter Struggle

Besult of Bitter Struggle
Berger declared that while MoNamara was not a Socialist and was
probably opposed to Socialism, he was
interested in his case because it was a
"product of the bitter struggle between labor and capital."
"Now, gentlemen," said Berger in
conclusion, "it is for you so to amend
the federal statutes relating to extradition that in the future a man will be
gure of legal adylee and a hearing in
a court of record before he is extradited."
By National Socialist Press.

ing on Representative Berger's resolution for a congressional probe of the
MeNamara kidnaping case, held today
hetere the house committee on rules.

Fake Telegram

Rappaport submitted to the committee a certified copy of the requisition
papers which showed that Austrapt
District Attorney Ford of Los Angeles
swore that Menamara was under arrest at Indianapolis, April 15.

Ford's affidavit contained a telegram
from Burns, in which the detective
stated that he had McNamara under
arrest at that date.

The undisputed fact is that McNamara was not arrested until April 22,
one week later.

Rappaport said Burns lied in that
telegram, and Ford perjured himself
in that affidavit, which was the basis
for the requisition papers issued by the
governor of California.

Before Committee

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committee to consider the guilt on nocence of McNamara. He said:

the child to strangers.

"Inn't this an almost everyday ocurence in the story of the day's news? Inn't it possible that the ghost of unemployment may pay his nert visit to your family? Can you guard against his visit? Is your jobb insured?

Iseus Important

"Every reader, realizing the immedia at and vital importance of this issue and the necessity of starting the fight about it without delay, should reserve Tuesday night of every week to attend and help the Conference of Unemployment will make our professional pot-house point release public action will be taken that will make our professional pot-house point iteians and their backers sit up and listen and this public action will be taken that will make our professional pot-house point ference for Unemployment will meet more effective than mere hunger parades or gaseous mass meetings.

"Tome-row night, Tuesday, the Conference of Unemployment will meet for the last time at 36 South Desplaines as street. Thereafter the conference will be held every Tuesday at \$14 State street, near Folk, the headquarkers of the Socialist party."

Hear Berger at the Socialist Press.

Finnic at Riverview, Sunday, June 18.

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reason of the division and balancing

reason of the division and balancing of powers in our federal scheme, and by reason of the refusal of the Judiciary to grant redress, the victim of such an outrage must suffer his wrong without remedy?

"If so humiliating an admission must be made; if it must be conceded that

What It Has Probed

tigation of this violation by civil offi-

Gompers Not There President Gompers stated in his let-

President Ryan, in a few words, but

very pertinent, told the committee how a horde of detectives entered their of-fice in Indianapolis, bustled off their secretary, ransacked their office, and

used force against the executive board, then in session, in compelling them to stay there until 8:30 in the evening.

Safe Blown Up

That the detectives stole \$422 from the safe which they blew up early that Sunday morning, was the sensational charge of Ryan.

In his testimony before the commit-

tee, Rappaport gave a de alled account of the lawlessness of the detectives and agents of the National Erector's as-sociation on the night of the kidnap-

ing. Every effort to have these men observe the laws of Indiana and the common law proved fruitless, declared

the victim of the Erectors' association

was then many miles away out of In-

court of Indianapolis with usurping power in granting the removal of Mc Namara out of the state. That police

Affair Prearranged

That the Indianapolis newspapers had the story of McNamara's arrest in type hours before it took place was

Darrow Wins Point

Pittsburg Has Parade

Berger Pays Postage

Washington, May 29.—Representative Berger, the first Socialist representa-tive, today set a new fashion for con-gressmen by actually aging postage on press matter regarding his work in congress, says the United Press in a dispatch sent out from here.

UNIFORM TEXT-BOOK BILL PROBABLE IN WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., May 18.—The Mahon uniform text book by has been reported out for passage by the assembly committee on printing. There were no dissenting votes in the committee report. The bill is designated to establish a uniform system of text books in the common schools of the state.

R's coming soon. The Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview. Sunday, June 18. Get busy now.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

FRANK PLATTI, alias Joe Brown-ng, arrested on suspicion of being im-dicated in a dozen recent burglaries, ecaped from his cell in D.e East Chiplicated in a case.

San Jose Cal.—Twice within the cago avenue police statica. He picked the lock of his cage, wormed his way fou ratories up a ventilator to the roof and got down to terra firma vin a telephone pole in the alley. The police are phone pole in the alley. The police are still searching for him.

LIGHTNING set fire to the ware-LIGHTNING set fire to the ware-LIGHTNING. Pa.—Three boys were known to the sun than when first discovered photographically in September, 1909.

CHICAGO is to have a new popular priced hotel which will be built on the site of the Athenaeum building, 26 Van Buren street, It will have 250 rooms, most of them with baths. W. McClistock, formerly manager of the Wellington Hotel, will be its manager. Work will begin on the building next May.

A NEW move to boost Chicago's stock as a summer rest t par ex-lence and incidentally to dispel summer cloud of "darkness" that summer cloud of "darkness" that is hovering over a majority of the "loop" theaters of the city has been started. The suggestion is to form a local summer "professional colony" similar to the noted ones near New York, like Bensonhurst, Long Island and other places, where the noted theatrical stars shall spend their vacations.

DOMESTIC

PEKIN, Ill.—A cyclone struck Pekin, killing two persons, badly injuring sev-eral others and esusing a property loss that will amount to thousands.

MILWAUKEE.— With the appointment of a chairman of a committee to draw up a tentative programme for July 4 the representatives of the council, county board, park board and civic organizations have taken the first steps toward a "safe and sane" colebration.

NEW YORK.—Fire about the passenger steamer Albion while she was on her return trip from Glen Island to New York caused a panic among the passengers. The fire, which was around the base of the smokestack, was soon controlled.

SPOKANE, Wash. - Fifteen hundred miles on horseback is the summer vaca-tion trip to terminate at Phoenix, Arie.,

tion trip to terminate at Phoenix, Aria., on which Miss Virginia Vañce, a young sphool teacher, will start from Keanewick, Wash., on the morning of June 1. Her father and brothers will accompany her in a covered wagon and carry supplies and camp eq.dpment.

VANDALIA, III. — Miss Hazel Schmidt, daughter of former Alderman Schmidt, has slept almost continuously for six weeks. At the beginning of her illness she was seized with severe pains in the head and stomeh and them would lapse into semi-consciousness. She feared she was going into a trance and begged her parents not to let her go to sleep.

Thursday to tell what they know of the election frauds it is charged were perpetrated there has your country. Thursday to tell what they know of the election frauds it is charged were perpetrated there has your that some men higher up in the country affairs will be indicted.

Business

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Washington.—The bureau of the engines.

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—William trained there has your perpetrated there has your men higher up in the country affairs will be indicted.

WASHINGTON.—The bureau of the engines.

Amusements

AUTIFUL AND COSTLY OUVENIRS

For Ladies With Paid Admissions Next ARTHUR PRYOR And HIL Sun. ARTHUR PRYOR And HIL

San.—Danish National Festival Mayor Harrison, Speaker

FOREST PARK BLOOIE! WERE YOU IN ? tide on Pneumatic Tube Ry.

See Mut and Jeff. Met. "L" to gate. Tomorrow Bay: Special Features BALLMANN'S BAND SPECIALM

ROSITA" FINAL WEEK

PRINCESS FIRST TIME
MORT H. SINGER'S Me to 61.561
New Song Play. WER, MAT. 61 THE HEART BREAKERS by Hough & Adume. Maged by Ned Way-burg, with Spille Fisher, Ose. Damerel and Many Chicago Favorites.

feared that particles of the eye have penetrated his brain. Local physicians advance the theory that celluloid was substituted for glass in the eye and that the heat of the sûn's rays, focused on it by a mirror unfelt by Minner, caused it to explode.

loss of 125,000 to building and contents. Two members of the fire patrol were injured and taken to the county hospital.

DURING a fight in a Chinese restaurant at 1939 Milwaukee awnue Carl R. Johnson, an electricist of Rustin was shot in the left side of the head. Charles Moy, ewner of the requirement of the stable.

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R. Johnson, an electricity of Austin was shot in the left side of the head. Charles Moy, ewner of the reaurant and his assistant, Moy Siag, are being held. Johnson was removed to St. Elizabeth's hespital.

ANATHEMAS on the hobble skirt resounded through Eliverview park yesterday. They came from a force of carpenters that was routed out at 3 o'clock to tear out flights of steps leading to the concessions and replace them with lower steps. Why this work? Because the old steps could not be quickly negotiated by women, wearing the new tight-fitting hobble skirts.

A MAN and a woman were injured and passengers in two street cars hadly shaken when a Chicago avenue car and a Robey street car coll-zed at Chicago avenue and North Robey street. The woman was Miss Thereas Sailins, 26 years old, 1959 Wellington street. The collision caused a panic among the passengers in how a new popular priced hotel which will be built on the site of the Athenaeum building, 26 year Burea street. It will have 250 rooms, most of them with baths. W. McCliabock, formerly manager of the Well-leased with the letter he received.

time, is reported as being much dis-pleased with the letter he received. GABY, Ind.—While bathing in the Little Calumet river John Nadagel, 19 years old, was seized with cramps and was drowned.

FOREIGN

WINNIPEG, Man.—Snow fell throughout northern Saskatchewan. Good sleighing is reported throughout the entire district:

IQUIQUE, Chile.—A mob attacked the Peruvian chib and burned the flag of Feru. Troops were summoned to quell the rioting and sevenst persons were the rioting and sevenal persons were wounded. The rioting was the outcome of publication in the newspapers that the Chilean consulate at Callao, Peru, had been attacked and the consul wounded.

VOGHERA, Italy,-The Italian aviator, Cirri, while making an aeroplane flight near here, fell from a height of 550 feet and was killed. Twenty thousand persons, including Cirrl's wife and children, were viewing the exhibition. Cirrl used a Bleriot monoplane. He had completed a number of evolutions when suddenly the motor exploded and in a moment the wings of the machine were on fire. The aviator fell headlong from his seat.

PARIS.—One hundred thousand dollars is the price which Sepor Unzue, a wealthy Cuban, has paid to obtain a supper engagement with Gaby Deslys for the love of whom King Manuel of Portugal gave up his throne. The Cuban saw the petite little astress ca-vorting on the stage of the Theater des Capucines. He asked permission to gress suit for her hand. "If you care for me," said Gaby, "you will buy me that rope of pearls at La Cloche." This

POLITICAL

TRENTON, N. J .- Attorney General Wilson has had subpoenas served on 160 citizens of Atlantic county, citing them to appear before the grand jury Thursday to rell what they know of the

U. S. STEEL COMBINE

John W. Gates, former Chicago steel magnate, startled the United States when he declared before the house committee in Washington, which is inestigating the United States Steel cor



JOHN W. GATES

poration that Andrew Carnegie had made \$180,000,000 in one deal of the ation has proclaimed the end of the general strike. The troops were the also gave inside facts of the purchase of the Tennessee Coal and Iron the situation is occurred normal. trust stock

He also gave inside facts of the purchase of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. He said that the obligations of the steel trust were more than he could estimate.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

MADERO IS POET

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mind that he himself would run for the presidency against Diaz. He tried many were counted.

In his speeches he said that Diaz wasn't a good president-just campaign talk. Diaz had him thrown into jail for sedition! From June 7, 1910, he was in jail. After election Ma-dero was released on \$5,000 bail. His father was also arrested. Madero disguised himself as a work-

ingman, issued a call for an insurrec-tion and fled to the United States. The whole family were forced to follow him, descring their fine homes and their business—cyfles from Mexico. Francisco had brought it upon them. But Francisco's call, weak as it was, had gone abroad among the Mexicans. Madero expected that the men in the larger cities of Mexico would rush to his aid. They didn't. But the farmers and ranchers gathered at his call. Here and there a man like Orozco, a mine

INSURBECTO TYPE



A Mexican farmer boy who Diaz because Diaz's soldiers looted his father's farm years ago.

a ranger with 200 men, forsook their work, gathered insurrecto bands and began taking the nearest towns.

Lights Liberty Fire

On Nox. 18 Madero, who had declared that he was provisional president of Mexico, appointed a certain provisional governor of a state. This man was burned in his own home by Diaz's sol-The federal troops in the littie scattering engagements that marked the beginning of the fighting were unsp-akably cruel, shooting pris-oners without regard for the rules of

warfare.

But Madero had lighted a great fire of liberty that swept over Mexico.

Ouly a dreamer, such as he, could have foreseen how ripe were the times for revolution.

Larger and larger grew the insurrec-Larger and larger grew the insurrec-to bands. Finally they became so strong and Orozeo and Blanco became such valuant and successful soldiers that Madero, for whose arrest a war-rant had been sworn out in the United States, dared to go back to Mexico and take the leadership. The tide of events has placed this gentle, dreaming, soft-eyed, mankind-loving man in a tremen-

Bostie, killing both engineers and both fremen. The trestle was weakened by the members of the committee property and gave way with the weight of the engines.

WASHENGTON.—The bureau of the cleans issued a preliminary report showing a tremendous increase in the business of wearing silk stockings and silk socks. At the same time the government investigators announce that them serious minner feind. Minner fell to the floor and sank into unconsciousness. It is bank into unconsciousness. It is part of the committee property of the committee property of the committee property of the committee property of the constitution of the double of Jurica. His soldiers—most of the committee property of the constitution of the part of the committee property of the constitution of the property of the constitution of the double of Jurical Interest the same time the government investigators announce that there is a sunder way. His dream had been to gather so large an army that, without bloodshed, he could overturn the out bloodshed, he could overturn the limits his testimony. Diaz government.

Back to Mexico City

Today he smiles in a faint, tired way. Back to Mexico City he is going, the Back to Mexico City he is going, the dreamer. In the great Mexican capital he is to be received as another Juares. Back to their palace homes and broad acres are to go his aged father and his brothers and sisters.

Down goes Diaz from his place as tyrant. But there still exist the men who made up the goiden machine that has crusted the Mexican people. Can Madero upset that?

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SOCIALISTS ACTIVE IN PORTUGUESE ELECTIONS

Lisbon, May 29.—Socialists are disputing the election today in 21 out of 51 constituencies for seats in the next assembly. In all of the other districts the regular republican or government forces are unopposed. The polling was breavy Sunday and today and the indications appear that the majority of the 231 deputies will be regulars.

Police patrolled the street's here all last night and the fleet has been concentrated in the harbor. It is reported that two large Spanish convents ou the northern frontier are filled with buindard of consolir and content of the part of the street of the city. In the line were thousands of strikers from the Pennsylvania rallroad shops and workmen from the mills in towns within a radicessed by prominent labor leaders and Socialists. Each man in line wore a badge upon which was printed a picture of John J. McNamara.

northern frontier are filled with bun northern frontier are filled with bun-dreds of conspirators and priests, most-ly Jesuits and mercenaries, waiting a signal to pass into Portugal.

The monarchists have abstained from putting up candidates. A woman doc-tor, registered by mistake, was loudly applauded when she cast her vote.

MONTEVIDEO STRIKE ENDED Montevideo, May 29.—The street ca imployes have accepted the condition of the companies and the labor feder

EXPECT TOBACCO DECISION

By United Press.

Wardington, May 28.—When the Supreme Court of the United States mel today it was expected that a decision would be handed down in the tobacco trust case.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Don't let us think here in Chicago that we are the only pebbles on the that we are the only pebbles on the We are not the only ones beginning

We are not the only ones beginning to realize the enormous propaganda importance of the unemployed situation and the right-to-work solution of it. They do realize their importance in New York and Oslifornia and in the states between. The Right-to-Work League at 221,222 Elm street, in St. Louis, Mo., is circulating throughout Missouri a petition demanding the adoption of the following amendment to the constitution of the state:

Right-to-Work Amendment Article 2, Section 4, of the constitu-tion of the state of Missouri shall be amended to read as follows:

be made; if it must be conceded that the constitutional powers are so nice-ly balanced that no remedy exists in the case of a citizen denied his plain constitutional rights, there yet remains this partial right and power in the premires: congress can at least inves-rigate the incident and publish its find-ings to the world. That all constitutional government is That all constitutional government is intended to promote the general welfare of the people; that all persons have a natural right to life, liberty, and the opportunity to employ their labor in predoccing wealth, and the enjoyment of the gains of their own industry; that to give security to these things is the principal office of government, and that when government does not confer this security it fails of its chief design.

In protecting the rights of the people to employ their own labor the state shall establish and conduct such farms, factories, workshops, public works or "It has in past times," continued Berger, "investigated returning boards, executive departments, the activities of the Kuklux Klan, labor troubles and a thousand and one matters of the most various kinds. Surely the na-tional legislature — and particularly that brauch of it which comes direct-ity from the people—cannot fail to heed the nation-wides demand for an inves-

factories, workshops, public works or other means of employment as may be necessary to give work to every person applying therefor.

The legislature shall enact such legislation as may be necessary to carry this provision into full force and effect,

digation of this violation by civil officials of a citizen's rights.

"Such investigation cannot help but provide the basis for the framing of legislation which will make kidnapping impossible in the future. The framing of such legislation is a congressional power and duty. Indiana cannot make laws for California, nor colorado for Idaho.

"Whatever defects there are in the laws or their operation which have On National Scale, Too whatever detects there are in the laws or their operation which have made possible this fatest outrage can be remedied only by stringent federal legislation; and this legislation will be hastened by nothing so much as by an investigation of all the circumstances of the kidnaping of McNamara."

ter that a previously made engagement compelled his presence it. New York, and that he was carnestly in favor of the proposed investigation. The arrest of McNamara, he seid, was a high-handed outrage repugnant to our common conception of human justice. He declared that the president would give a fugitive from justice wanted by a foreign potentate more consideration than was given to McNamara.

President Evan in a few words but

regardless of croed, color or sex, and the government falling to provide same shall provide proper means of support to those unable to find work. The con-

shall provide proper means of support to those unable to find work. The congress shall have power to enforce the provisions of this article by appropriate legislation. This will guarantee every man a living.

The Chicago Conference for Unemployment has been asked to send delegates to this Washington conference and if the conference should decide to send delegates I am sure these delegates will show the necessity of electing more men like Berger, for only Socialists in congress would pass such legislation, capitalistic representatives, never. and, furthermore, if the majority of the representatives in congress were Socialists they would not wait to be instructed to pass such legislation. Indeed, they would take the initiative and pass legislation, re-organizing the public work of the entire nation, that everybody could get work so d—delegated. public work of the entire nation, that everybody could get work so d—d quick Wall street would not know what had happened.

In the meantime let us build up the Chicago Conference for Unemployment.

Rappaport.

When, as the union's attorney, he demanded of Burns to inform him of the whereabouts of McNamara that

Saturday evening, the detective told him, said Rappaport, that the prisoner was in Indianapolis. Later he learned from McNamara at Los Angeles that BILL POSTERS DEDICATE MONUMENT TO THE DEAD

Members of the Bill Posters and Billmembers of the Bill Posters and Bill-ers' International Alliance dedicated a monument at Forest Home cemetery yesterday, nearly all the members of the union being present.

The monument is made of granite and cost \$1,000. It is absolutely plain, except for the insignia of the union, which is cur, tire the stone.

which is cut into the stone. Two burial lots adjoining each other

Two burial lots adjoining each other have been procured in addition to the monument. The union is now in the best condition, having won the strikes in which it was engaged some time ago. President Howard spoke at the dedica-

in type nours before it took place was the charge of Rappaport made to the committee. The whole affair was pre-arranged for the widest publicity, he said. With the exception of Representative Madison, the insurgent leader, all the Sixth Edition of Moyer's Songs Socialism 128 Pages, With Music Los Angeles, May 29,-Motion of at-torneys for John J. McNamara and his

Timely New Songs: "Have You Heard About Milwaukee?" "How We Took Milwaukee," and "Rally, Brave torneys for Jonn J. McNamara and his brother James B. McNamara, charged with murder by the use of dynamite, for a continuance of the time to enter pleas to the charges from June 1 to July 5, was granted today after con-siderable argument in which Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago, chief counsel, took part.

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The National Committee of the Unemployed and the Brotherhood Welfare Association, with headquarters in Clift cinnati, Ohio, and branch organizations in eight of the principal cities in the United States, has called a joint labor convention to meet at Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 to 4, 1911, to consider demands to be made on congress for immediate labor legislation, "in order that the lives of the millions of unemployed be sustained until the establishment of the industrial republic, in which all will receive the full product of their toil."

At this Washington convention it is proposed to elect a National Right-to-Work Committee to propose the following amendment to the constitution of the work which the Daily Socialist of the United States;

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Where To Go Dr. Emory F. Lyons, Superintendent of National Prison Reform Society, will lecture on "Prison Reform" at the Third Unitarian church, Monroe street, just west of Kedzle avenue, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

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Drastic Measure Taken as 900 Tinners Object to Employers' Terms.

"If there is anything in this world that will help to make locks lar and impossible, it should by the crasy and terrible attack with which the capitalist class now threatens 40,000

"The situation here in Denmark." declares Julius O. Johnson in a letter to the New York People, which we quote in part, "Is this:

'The United Trades Unions (De sam virkende Fagforbund), to which all sions now belong, with the exception of the tinners' union, a small organiz-ation with about 900 members, had a sociation, the object in view being the renewal of the last trades agreement which expired in April. All agree-

waich expired in April. All agreements or contracts between employes
and employers expire at the same time.
"The united unions proposed a three
years' contract, but the employers insisted on five years. The unions insisted that as conditions in the different trades had shown a tendency to
better industrial conditions in the coming years it would not be right for
them to bind themselves for five years.

Torkout Declared

Lockout Declared

"The manufacturers in return claimed the five years' contract necessary. They spid they would have no contract except it was satisfactory to them. Therefore, to bring pressure to bear on the unions, and to show their power and willingness to fight immediately, they declared a lockout in all the building

rades.

"As industrial conditions at present are poor, and have been so for a long while, and as the employers seemed to want to take advantage of these conditions to force a fight now, a fight which could have only one result—the united unions decided to show proderation and diplomacy, so that it they were forced to fight, the blame would be on the manufacturers.

"They accordingly proposed a five years' contract, but with wage increases and a reduction of hours. This seemed satisfactory to the employers and was accepted by them, and the agreement was ratified by a referendum vote of the unions.

Bark Cloud Appears

Dark Cloud Appears

Dark Cloud Appears
"Now everything seemed bright. But suddenly a dark cloud appeared in the shape of a tinners' union. When the agreement was laid before this union it was worted down.

"Here I want to state that the tinners' union is an independent organization, and the united unions have no power or control over it whatever. The tinners are very bitter against their employers, and with good reason, because some time ago they were promised an increase of five ore (one and a quarter cents) per hour. This promise was never kept.

Employers Balk

"The tinners at last agreed to accept a five years' contract, but with an in-crease in wages of three ore per hour for the first three years and two ore more for the last two years. "The employers refused to accept

the tramways.

"The representatives of the united

Battle Royal On

"It seems that the capitalist class is anxious for a fight and wants it. So this will be a battle royal, as scabs are an unknown quantity here, and the workers are all more or less imbued with the Socialist spirit."

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

GARMENT WORKERS' NOTICE

The Daily Socialist needs the n The Daily Socialist needs the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the officers of every garment workers' unlou in Chicago and vicinity. Also the dates 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.

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WHAT THE LABOR AND SOCIALIST PRESS SAY ABOUT THE KIDNAPING

POTTERS' HEPALD (Organ of the National Brotherhood or Operative Potters, East Liverpool Ohio.)

There are some critics who are trying to place organized labor in the position of sympathising with crime because it has announced its intention of assisting the McNamara brothers to secure justice. What would these critics have organized labor do? Desert these men before they have been proved guity of the crime they are charged with?

THE CITIZEN (Los Angeles, Cal.)

Johnson, an Insurgent Republican governor, issued secret papers for the arrest of J. J. McNamara.

Marshall, a Progressive Democratic governor, issued the secret papers that allowed him to be kidnaped.

Marshall says that it must not happen again—so said the farmer when he put the lock on the stable after the horse was stolen.

corse was stolen.

Working men will have the stable school beforehand when they elect Socialist governors.

INTERNATIONAL MOLDERS' JOURNAL (Cincinnati, Ohio.)

employers, and with good reason, because some time ago they were promised an increase of five ore (one and a quarter cents) per hour. This promise war never kept.

"The employers' association immediately declared that if the timers did not accept the agreement, they would lock out all members of the united unions, in all 40,000 workers.

"The Socialist press all over the country advised the timers to accept the agreement and appealed to their class instinct to settle with the employers, though admitting that the timers to accept the agreement and appealed to their class instinct to settle with the employers though admitting that the timers to accept the agreement and appealed to their class instinct to settle with the employers though admitting that the timers to accept the agreement and appealed to their class instinct to settle with the employers, though admitting that the timers and good cause for being angry.

Employers Balk

"The employers refused to accept this, and in a letter addressed to the united trades unions declared that an the tinners had refused the agreement the employers would, on May 16, declare a general lockout in all their shops, with the exception of the brass workers, horseshoers and en ployes on the tramways.

"The representatives of the united

GENERAL STRIKE CANCELED

Pottsville, Pa. May 23.—The general strike of workers in all lines of industries scheduled for Mineraville las week was called off, as the Coomb

Mr. Maurer charged, in the course of his speech that a well-known United Mine Worker Isader from Shamokin who has been a labor labbyist at Harrishurg for years, receives \$1,000 an-nually from Andrew Carrele. Maurer said the man bad confessed in his pres-ence to receiving the money. "You can judge of his sincerity in your behalf from this fact," he said.

SHEET METAL WORKERS SECURE WAGE INCREASE

PASS LAWS FOR

Columbus, O., May 25.—The Ohio leg-elature has recessed until Wednesday. So far in the session the following laws

have been passed that interest the workers: Requiring reports to state shop in-spector of fatal or totally disabling ac-cidents to factory operatives.

Giving city and state inspectors co-qual powers in notifying building con-ractors of failure to place safety ounterfloors in structures.

Making it an offense to counterfelt the union label or to use the name or seal of a labor union without authority. Limiting hours of working women to ten hours a day and fifty-four hours a week, except in mercantile establish-ments and hotels and household ser-

Workmen's compensation act, creat-lished a bit of a wards to make a wards to injured workmen and the dependent heirs of workmen killed by the strike

uminous printed documents the greater portion of vital matters are lost to view. In a speech made on the offer of the house the following facts were stated, having been collected by the New York Child Labor Commission: Children's dresses are paid for a state. Children's dresses are paid for at the rate of 50 cents per dozen; the average

daily output for one person in thirteen hours is one dozen. Violets are made for 3½ cents per gross, and a mother, three children and dmother earn 60 cents per day. The average wage of an etire family at garment finishing is from 60 to 70

cents per day.

Making eigarette wrappers bring 10 cents per 1,000, and a woman working from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m. can make \$2 per

AFFIDAVIT CHARGES P. R. R. WORKMEN HELD AS PEONS

WORKMEN HELD AS PEOUS

Pitisburg, May 29.—According to an affidavit made before Justice of the Peace George DeWalt, of Pitcain, by Joseph Walters of Philadelhia, it is alleged that forty mechanics brought to the Verona shops by the Pennsylvania Railroad company from eastern points are being held in peonage. Walters alleges that when the men, including himself, attempted to leave the shops of the company, where they have been working since the strike of the shopmen of the Pittsburg division, they were met by a squad of railroad detectives and driven back, Walters, escaped later, he says, and today made the affidavit that the other men are being held against their will.

LAUNDRY WORKERS WIN IN SALT LAKE CITY LOCKOUT

that they are guilty.

PATTERN MAKERS' JOURNAL (Cincinnati, Ohio.)

Rewards aggregating \$100,000 have been effected for the conviction of the man responsible for the supposed blowing up of this building. The records show that in the past innocent men with the result that 400 quit their employment and joined the ranks of the locked out men and women. Efforts were made to break their ranks, but this signally falled. Finally negotiations were made for a settlement, which have been successful, every laundry in the city signing the agreement, which returns former employes to work without discrimination and in effect recognizes the Laundry Workers' Union.

SEEK TO MAKE BOATS PAIR TO UNION LABOR FOR SUMMER

Efforts to unionize all passenger boats in the excursion business between Chicago and nearby lake points will be made by a committee representing the Chicago Federation of Labor either Monday or Tuesday. Some of the boats have been fair to the Lake Scamen, but this but this year an especial effort will be made to have them fair to the waiters, bartenders, seamen, cigar makers and all other trades, either employed on the boats or whose product is handled by

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE TRUST FIGHTS SOCIALISTS

Discharge 26 in Glasgow Factory: International Boycott the Remedy.

The Socialists of Glasgow, Scotland appeal to organized labor and the international Socialist movement to take note of their fight against the Singer

Bowing Machine company.

This is the concern which recently put the workers of its Elizabeth, N. J., plant on full time because, it is suspected, of the strike in Glasgod.

An international boycott is proposed. It must be kept in mind that the Singer company is prostically a trust with the strike in the strik

Requiring guarding of elevators and shafts against accidents.

Increasing penalties for failure to guard dangerous machinery.

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Glasgow, Scotland, May 13 .- "We

Glasgow, Scotland, May 13.— We are fighting a public battle when we oppose Socialistic teachings."

That is the statement made by Managei Park of the Singer Manufacturing company here. This international concern which has factories and distributing agencies in several parts of Europe, Great Britain and America, has established a bitter campaign against Socialism.

There was a so-called settlement of

the work under the circumstances, are giving up their hall. Practically every member of the Glasgow branch in the employ of the Singers has been fired riange, also. Socialists are to be given a quarter. They are to be starved out of the district. It is victimization on such a scale as we have never before had to face. If is allowed to continue without serious and effective protest, it will be tried elsewhere. Every Socialist is in danger.

The Glasgow Forward, which has been making a vigorous fight for the workers in the Singer concern from the very start, proposes an international boycett on the Singer sowing machines. It is earrying on a campaign with a view to getting the International Socialist Burleau interested so that the fight may be hard and quick. Speaking of this proposed boycott, the editor of Forward says:

"Terrorism or Boycott"

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"There are two remedies: Terrorism and an international boycott! The former I discard, not because I regard it is as an immoral weapon in the hands of men whose homes are being wrecked, whose wives and children are being ruthlessly scattered to the four corners of the earth; all of them in imminent danger of starvation—I do not reject defensive terrorism on moral grounds, but because Mr. Park is only the hired bully; he is only the aired bully; he is only the distribution of the workers generally. The real dividend recipients and the real devisers of tais brutal attack on the Socialist movement cannot be got at them economically; and the way to get at them economically is to institute an international boycott on Singer's sewing matters.

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Reynolds' Newspaper, one of the foremost English publications, in an ed-itorial paragraph, remarks: "It would

ing a state board of awards to make awards to lajured workmen and the dependent heirs of workmen killed by accidents in industries, from a state the strike in the big Singer factory hardedents in industries, from a state insurance fund, to which the employer, if he elects to accept the law and results of the strike in the big Singer factory is the elects to accept the law and results of the strike in the big Singer factory the strike in the big Singer factory is accidents in industries, from a state they gone back to the shop when the persecution started. Every Socialist and active agitator is marked and expense in the employers ten per cent of the assessed by schedule. Employers refusing to accept the law are denied the defenses of contributory negligence, fellow servant law and assumed risk in suits for damages.

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OF SPEECHES IN CONGRESS

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battled through a ten-inning game and wound up with a 5 to 5 score, e of the most sensational games ever played on a Western diamond had sened into baseball history.

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innings in the dark.

Stovall's aggregation went to the ninth iming with a four-run lead, an almost impossible wall for any team to climb over, but the Sox did when the ninth rolled sround and the most sensational the finish ever seen on y ball

park resulted.

The White Sox were up as ainst a team going good and a wind and rain storm that had all the power of a cyclone. The minions of the Duffy person managed to even up things on the Cleveland outnit, but the storm came along and stopped them when it was possible for them to take the game out of the fire.

PEINCIPAL GLOVE EVENTS FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS

May 28—Jimmy Chabby vs. Paddy Lavin, 10 rounds, at Indianspolis, Ind. May 28—Matty Baldwin vs. Young Saylor, 10 rounds, at Indianspolis, Ind. May 29—Jack White vs. Mandet, 8 rounds, at Indianspolis, Ind. May 29—Kid Graves vs. Frank Whitney, 10 rounds, at Cedar Rapids, Ia. May 29—Frankie Noonau vs. Jimmy Dugas, 16 rounds, at Sandusky, O. May 29—Sam Lamford, vs. Tony Capost, 10 rounds, at Kenosha, Wis. May 29—Lee Barvett vs. Tommny Waish, 8 rounds, at Kenosha, Wis. May 29—Wille Lewis vs. Dixle Kid, 20 rounds, at Paris, France. May 29—Wille Lewis vs. Dixle Kid, 20 rounds, at Paris, France. May 29—Tommy Kilbane vs. Phil Brock, 10 rounds, at Akaron, O. May 29—Hugh Ross vs. Joe Uvanni, 10 rounds, at Huffalo, N. Y. May 29—Leuch Cross vs. Benny Franklin, 10 rounds, at New York city. May 30—Tommy Smith vs. Pete Shaughnessy, 15 rounds, at Bartelsville, Okla.

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May 20—Pal Brown vs. Tommy Gary,
15 rounds, at Hibbing, Minn.

May 30—Billy Wagner vs. Tommny
Langdon, 20 rounds, at Dayton, O.

May 30—Honey Mellody vs. Ted Nel
non, 10 rounds, at New York city.

May 30—Johnny Coulon vs. Patsy
Brannigan, 12 rounds, at Johnstown, Pa.

May 30—Trankie White vs. Kid Ross,
12 rounds, at Cheyenne, Wyo.

May 30—Frankie White vs. Kid Ross. 12 rounds, at Cheyenpe, Wyo.

May 30—Mike Gibbons vs. Freddle Hicks, 10 rounds, at St. Paul, Mian.

Jay 30—Jimmy Walsh vs. Johnny Kilbane, 15 rounds, at Canton, O.

May 30—Phil Schlossberg vs. Tim O'Neill, 10 rounds, at Hammond, Ind.

June 1—Billy Mellody vs. Jim Donovan, 10 rounds, at New York City.

June 2—Matt Wells vs. Jack Goodman, 10 rounds, at New York city.

June 2—Jeff Doherty vs. Tommy Ber-

June 3-Bill Lang vs. Jack Lester, 20 rounds, at Sydney, Australia.

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

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

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

RESULTS SUNDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 7; Cincinnati, 5. Chicago-St. Louis (rhin). (No other games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 5 (ten innings rain). St. Louis, 12; Détroit, 6. (No other games scheduled).

> RESULTS SATURDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 6 (eleven New York, 2; Philadelphia, 6. Cincinnati, 1; Pittaburg, 6. Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Clevelar 1, 0; Chicago, 5 (ten innings). Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 2. Washington, 9; Boston, 4. Philadelphia, 8-2-; New York, 1-8.

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TO INDIANAPOLIS

By United Press. Indianapolis, Ind., May 29:—With hundreds of Automobile parties arriving here from all surrounding states and beating as to see Capon's opponent from as far as New York and Boston, Sam Langford, the Boston "far baby," Indianapolis was the automobile center in action. of the country today. Every train for the country today in the listory, of automobile racing is expected to witness the running of the 500-mile sweepstakes at the speedway tomor-

filed into the city.

The fast 212-mile track has been

three cars to start in the ruce.

San Francisco, Cal., May 29,-Another victim was added to Ail Wolgast's list Saturday:

Frankie Burns, the Oakland lightweight, who aspired to wrest the harely from the brow of the Cadillac cham pion, acknowledged defeat at the start of the seventeenth round and Referee Welsh tapped Wolgast on the shoulder

Burns went to his corner as thoroughly whipped as a man could be and still

was over. Burns was raised to his feet and had just enough strength left to weakly shake the hand of his con-

From the first round the two boys pursued the same plan of battle. Wolpursued the same plan of battle. Wol-gast, with his right hand continually poised for a blow fought openly and without apparently much attempt to es-tsbitsh a defense. Burns crouched and covered up, varying this with an occa-sional short period of swift action, dur-ing which he hit out with both hands and scored the points that were cred-ited to him.

CHINESE CHASE AVIATOR AS DEVIL'S EMISSABY

Paris, May 29 .- Fleeing China for his Parie, May 29.—Fleeing China for his life, as he was considered an "emissary of the deyll," Aviator Van Den Born arrived heis feday. Before teaving Van Den Born side he was compelled to burn his big aeropiane in the presence of a large crowd of fanatics.

A Chinese general, who talked with the aviator after one of his flights, was killed by a mot. Van Den Born says, because it was considered that he had shown himself in league with "the white devil."

More than a thousand fight tans wil go to Kenosha. Wis., by special train conight to witness what it is believed will be the worst beating Tony Caponi, the local battler, has ever suffered. The fane will go not so much to see the

row.

Saturday the crowds began to arrive and Sunday and today a constant and sunday and today a constant fore the fight started. He said a stream of dust-covered automobiles gambler offered him \$15,000 to let Brown

1:56 4-5.

Erie, Pa, May 29. The church in which "Billy" Sunday, the former base ball player, is preaching was quite population of this city were ettending an exciting ball game. To the few who were not baseball mad, Sunday, in his sermon, predicted that a great curse will fall on the city for its wickedness in not attending church and going to ball games instead.

TIPS FROM

The New York Giants count on the three games with Brooklyn this week to send them west in first place. The White Sox showed their game-

ness by scoring four runs in the ninth and tying the score with Cleveland.

It looks as though sed Leg Catcher Clark and relegated Larry McLean to the position of second string man. One of the fans in the bleachers, aster a rank play, cried: "Aw, hang crep on your nose. Your brains are dead."

Detroit's pitchers, who worked like Swiss watches early in the season, are now beginning to resemble Swiss choeses.

Bobby Wallace of the Browns is try-ing out a new first baseman named Rowan, and an understudy for himself named Halloran.

the Pirate line-up this week and make ready to even old scores with Philadel-phia and Brooklyn. From the way that man Deininger o

the Jersey City team is noting, one would imagine that he actually wants to get back into the big league.

The Denver first baseman made an unsuccessful attempt to stenl second. "Hey, Lindsay," sbricked a fan, "you're solid ivory from your shoulders up, and you breathe through your ears, like a fish."

The crowd at Spokane, Wash. thought the umpire rotten. When he stepped up to the home base to sweep the dirt off so he could see it more plainty a bleacherite hollered out: "Do you have to know much to do that?"

you have to know much to do that?"

There may be a rattling good shortstop on the market soon because the Chicago White Sox fans have "got his goes." Baseball men agree that on the road Rollie Zeider is a grand little ball player and hase runner. In Ohicago his game is werse than that of a bush leaguer. It's all because he is unpopular with the Chicago fane and is "booed" every time he appears on the diamond.

The diamond.

President Comiskey announced today that Sunday's decision in causing the arcest of a number of ticket scalpers around the White Sox park was only the beginning of a crusade that he proposed to carry on until the traffic was en'ed. Comiskey declares he knows of ne practice that will give the game more of a "black eye" than the permitting of scalpers to ply their trade around the buil parks. ound the ball parks.

COSTER LICKS CONLEY

New Orleans, La., May 29.—Whatever hope Frankle Conley of Kenosha, Wia, may have had for the feather-weight championship has gone glimmering to-day following his defeat here yesterday at the hands of the Brooklyn fighter. Joe Coster, who is now slated to meet Abe Attel for the feather-weight title, if Attel eyer re-enters the ring. AEROPLANE HITS COW

Los Angeles, Cal., May 29.—While fly-ing low, Bryle Williams, in a Curtiss aeroplane, bowled over a co. We was knocked out of the aeroplane, which ran along the ground two miles un-

Y.P.S.L. Notes



MEETINGS TONIGHT 18th ward-Monroe hall, Monroe and Sangamon streets.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

7th ward—6206 Ellis avenue.
21st ward—Southwest corner Chicago
avenue and Clark street.
29th ward—4620 Gross avenue. WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

ward-Elke's hall, 1048 West 63d

street.
South Side Women's Auxiliary, at the residence of Miss Mary Miller, 8 p. m. Women who are interested in the movement are urged to attend.

CONTINUED SESSION OF THE DELEGATE COMMITTEE. Sunday, May 28, 1911.

W. E. Rodriguez in the chair. On roll call the following responded: Ward 2, Kohl; 4, Fahrbach; 7, Ben-tail, Berlyn, Flora; 8, Kelley; 12, Chertai, Herlyn, Fora; 8, Reliey, E. Cher-mey: 13, Huggins; 14, Dye; 15, Golden-stein, Jacobstein, Goldberg; 20, Rodri-gues; 21, Shifiersmith, Engdahl; 22, Co-voney: 23, Hoerich; 25, Hardy; 27, Strover, Gubbins, Zeh; 28, O'Reilly, Peterson; 51, Harold; 52, Cox; 34, Stern-Peterson; 51, Harold; 52, Cox; 34, Sternberg; 35, Madsen, Dorothy M. Madsen, Lippold, Naylor. Bohemian Central Committee, Jos. Novak; Chicago Heights, Smith, Kamp; Cloren, Jos. Durrant; German Central Committee, Schoenberg, Sommerfeld; 9th ward Jewish, Seskind; 19th ward Jewish, Schwartz; Lettish, Weiusman, Andrew Janson, A. Osols; Oak Park, Ed Peterson; 9th ward Russian Branch, J. Chaimovitch.

New Credentials—1st ward, Wm.

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GIRL GOLFER IN TEENS SURPRISE OF TOURNEY

Atlanta, Ga., May 29.—A 13 year-old girl was the sensation of the first an-nual tournament of the Southern Wom-

en's Golf association.

Miss Alext Stirling, of Atlanta, is
the phenomenon. She won the low
medal score, and went to the semi-



MISS ALEXT STIRLING.

finals—defeating several of the best women golfers of the south—and was only vanquished by Mrs. Rogers-Smith of Nashville, who won the champion-

of Nashville, who was the ship.

Hesides running away with the low metal score, she was the winner of the driving contest and the approaching and putting contest.

If the Southern Women's teurnament next year doesn't har players under 21, little Alext Stirling bids fair to be Dixie's champion.

PROCED DISCUS ASCORD

DIDN'T DARE

Doctor—The increasing deafense of your wife is merely an indication of advancing years, and you can tell her that.

Husband—Hum! would you mind telling her that yourself, dector!—Christian Intelligencer.

BECORD DISCUS EXCORD

New York, May 23.—Action was taken today to record the world's record made sunday by Martin Sheridan with the discus. Officials of the A. A. U. today is nother in yourself, against the throw of 141 feet that.

Sheridan's old record was 120 feet 191; inches.

Kent; 3rd A. C. Harms; 25th W. H. James; 3ist, L. S. Meyer; 32d, Clifford Cox; N. W. S. Jewish, Sam Gordon.

Cox; N. W. S. Jewish, Sain Gordon.

Alternate delegate credentials—7th
ward, J. M. Felgh in place of C. W.
Shaw; 15th ward, J. Hammersmark in
place of Emil Kuhne, and I. Levin in
place of Mrs. E. Kuhne; 21st ward, John
C. Teevan in place of Charles Roux;
24th werd, J. Mahlon Barnes in place
of J. F. Uhlenbrock. Forty-seven applications and two transfers were passed upon and ac-

cepted. Communication from Milwaukee

gate committee in reply to resolution sent them for the indorsement on a national party bond issue, stating they could not concur in said resolution, was received and ordered flied.

Communication from Winhle E. Bran-stetter of Oklahoma referring to the Lewis-Carr case was read and referred to the grievance committee.

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Communication from Busanna W.
Berry of Boston, Mass., referring to the
Lewis-Carr case was read and referred
to the grievance committee.

Communication from the 15th ward
demanding that G. T. Fraenckel be
withdrawn from the grievance committee was, upon motion, concurred in.

Communication from the 21st ward

tee was, upon motion, concurred in.

Communication from the 21st ward branch containing the indorsement of seven ward branches for a national referendum on the question of reducing the cost of national due, stamps was received and the secretary instructed to refer same to the national office.

Communication from the Scandinavian Socialist Agitation Committee requesting that the delegate committee call upon the national office to withdraw the party indorsement of a publication known as the "Revenue," claiming same is not in sympathy with the Socialist party was read. Motion was carried to concur and the secretary instructed to so notify the national of-

structed to so notify the national of-Communication from State Secretary J. O. Bentali regarding the buying of foreign due stamps was received and filed.

Resolution from the 26th ward branch

Resolution from the 20th ward branch on the Mexican revolution was read and ordered filed.

Resolution from the list ward breach on the Mexican revolution was read and ordered filed.

Resolution from the lot ward branch on the Mexican revolution was ordered filed.

Communication from the 37th ward filed.

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Communication from the 37th ward branch, calling upon the party to unite upon the plan suggested by the national executive committee and to give moral and financial sid to electing of Socialist candidates, especially in Los Angeles, Cal. On motion same was concurred in and referred to the executive committee.

The resignation of Wm. Cherney from the executive and grievance committees, was, upon motion, accepted.

Minutes of the executive committee of May 18 were read and accepted, with the exception of the clause referring to "barring air but party members at the delegate committee sessions and the election of a sergeant-at-arms."

Jos. L. Naylor and I. Goldenstein were elected members on the grievance committee to fill the vacancy made by the withdrawai of G. T. Fraenckel and the resignation of Wm. Cherney.

E. H. Krahl of the 11st ward was elected a member of the executive committee to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of William Cherney.

On motion the grievance committee was instructed to set Friday, Juns 2, for the hearing of the Carr case and to continue same until ready to report at the next session of the delegate committee. Sunday, June 11, and that all other cases he set aside until the Carr case is disposed of. It was also decided that no stenographic report be taken by the grievance committee.

Report of the auditing committee for the months of February, March and April were read and ordered sent to the branches.

Report on the Coliseum ball was ordered referred to the auditing commit.

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Report of the grievance committee in the case of the Mth ward Bohemian



vs. the 12th ward Bohemian branches, that the case he dismissed on account of the non-appearance of principals was, on motion, concursed in.

Motion that secretary be instructed to send a definite statement of account of each branch which is indebted to the

Motion that a sustainers' organization be started in every branch for the purpose of circulating a sustainers' list and that the amount collected be turned over to the Daily office each month, was carried.

On motion the secretary was author-ized to secure loans amounting to \$890, and same to be paid from the profits of the Riverview pionic, was carried.

Motion that in future meetings, speeches be limited to five minutes and only to be extended by majority vote, was carried. On motion, Julius Menke, who has

On motion, Julius Menke, who has credentials from the Mexican Junta, was given the floor for ten minutes. On motion it was decided to elect a committee of three to investigate the present condition of the Mexican revolution: Mary O'Reilly, Wm. Kent and Isadore Levin were elected and requested to make a report at the next meeting if possible.

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AN EXCITING MOMENT, WHEN LE VINE CLEARED THE BASES.

At the end of the sixteenth round

stay on his feet.
When the gong clanged for the resumption of hostilities and Wolgast
walked toward his opponent's corner,
the Burns seconds did not climb out but
signaled the champion that the fight

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June 2—Left Doherty vs. Tommy Bergia, 12 rounds, at Lewiston, Mo.

June 2—Carl Morrie vs. Jack Geyer, the practice of the racers during the pr

Trojans and the Hastings In Hotly Waged Battle





WITAL A WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW **PLEASE COUNTY** THE PROPERTY AND ASSOCIATION OF THE WORKERS URNING DAYLIGHT By Jack London

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CHAPTER XXXV.

Daylight awoke with the familiar parched mouth and lips and throat, took a long drink of water from the pitcher beside his bed, and gathered up the train of thought where he had left it the night before. He reviewed the easement of the fluancial strain. Things were mending at last. While the going was still rough, the greatest dangers were already past. As he had told Hegan, a tight rein and careful playing were all that was needed now. Flurries and dangers were bound to come, but not so grave as the ones they had already weathered. He had been hit hard, but he was coming through without troken bones, which was more than Simon Dolliver and many another could say. And not one of his business friends had been ruined. He had compelled them to stay in line to save himself and they had been saved as well.

His mind moved on to the incident at the corner of the bar of the Parthenon, when the young athelte had turned his hand down. He was no longer stunned by the event, but he was shocked and grieved, as only a strong man can be, at this passing of his strength. And the issue was too clear for him to dodge, even with himself. He knew why his hand had gone down. Not because he was an old man. He was just in the first flush of his prime, and by right it was the hand of the hammer thrower which should have gone down. Daylight knew that he had saken liberties with himself. He had always looked upon this strength of his as permanent, and here for years it that was steadily oozing from him. As he diagnosed it, he had come in from under the saurs to roost in the coops of cities. He had almost forgotten how to walk. He had lifted up his feet and been ridden around in automobiles, cabs and carriages, and electric cars. He had not exercised, and he had dry

to walk. He had lifted up his feet and been ridden around in automobiles, cabs and carriages, and electric cars. He had not exercised, and he had dry rotted his muscles with alcohol. And was it worth it? What did all his money mean, after all? Dede was right. It could buy him no more than one bed at a time, and at the same time it made him the abjectest of sins money mean, after all? Dede was right. It could buy him no more than one bed at a time, and at the same time it made him the abjectest of slaves. It field him fast. He was tied by it right now. Even if he so desired he could not lie abed this very day. His money called him. The office whistle would soon blow, and he must answer it. The early sunshine was streaming through his window—a fine day for a ride in the hills on Bob, with Dede beside him on her Mab. Yet all his millions could not buy him this one day. One of those flurries might come along, and he had to be one the spot to meet it. Thirty millions! And they were powerless to persuade Dede to ride on Mab—afab, whom he had bought and who was unusued and growing fat in pasture. What were thirty millions when they could not buy a man a ride with the siri he slowed? Thirty millions:—that made him come here and go there, that rode upon him like so meny millistones, that destroyed him while they grew, that put their foot down and prevented him drom winning this girl who worked for minety dollars a month. Which was better? h. asked himself. All this was Dede's own thought. It was what she had meant when she prayed that he might go broke. He held up his offending right arm. It wasn't the same old arm. Of course she could not love that arm and that body as she had loved the strong, dean arm and body himself. A young whippersnapper hail been able to take liberties with it. It had gone back on himself, and she had sense enough to refuse to marry a money slave with a whiskey noted caseass.

He got out of bed and looked at himself in the long mirror on the wardrobe one.

"The sun was shining in the window and I knew it was a fine day in the hills."

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was content to live in the chaparral along with his spring of mountain water and his hand-ceared and manicured fruit trees. Ferguson had solved a problem. A weaking and an alcaholic, he had run away from the doctors and the chicken coop of a city and soaked up bealth like a thirsty sponge. Well, Daylight pondered, if a sick man whom the doctors had given up could develop into a healthy farm laborer, whist couldn't a merely stout man like himself do under similar circumstances? He caught a vision of his body with all its youthful excellence returned, and thought of Dede, and sat down suddenly on the bed, startled by the greatness of the idea that had come to him.

He did not sit long. His mind, working in its customary way, like a steel trap, canvassed the idea in all its bearings. It was big—bigger than anything he had faced before. And he faced it squarely, pieced it up in his two hands and turned it over and around and looked at it. The simplicity of it delighted him. He chuckled over it, reached his decision and began to dreas. Bed was the first he called up. "Don't come to the office this morning," he said. "I'm coming out to see you for a moment."

He called up others. He ordered his motor car. To Jones he gave instructions for the forwarding of Bob and Welf to Glenn Ellen. Hegan he surprised by asking him to look up the deed of the Glen Ellen tranch and make out a new one in Dede Mason's name. "Who!" Hegan demanded. "Dede Mason," Daylight replied imperturbably—"the 'phone must be indistinct this werning. De-d-a Mas-o-n. Got it'.

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this wearing. Deed-a Masson. Got it?"

Half an hour later he was flying out to Berkeley. And for the first time the big red car halted directly before the house. Dede offered to receive him in the parlor, but he shook his head and nodded toward her rooms.

'In there,'' he said. "No other place would suit."

As the door closed, his arms went out and around her. Then he stood with his hands on her shoulders and looked down into her face.

"Dede, if I tell you, flat and straight, that I'm going up to live on that ranch at Glen Ellen, thas I ain't taking a cent with me, that I'm going to seratch for every bite I eat, and that I ain't going to play ary a card at the business game again, will you come along with me!"

She gave a glad little cry and he

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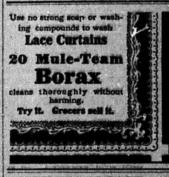
She gave a glad little cry and he nestled her in closely. But the next moment she had thrust berself out from him to the old position at arm's length. "I—I don't understand," she said breathlessly.

"And you ain't answered my proposition, though I guess no answer is necessary. We're just goin, to get married right away and start. I've sent Bob and Wolf along already. When will you be ready?"

Dade could no forbear to soule. "My, what a hurriess of a an it is. I'm quite blown away. And you haven't explained a word to me."

Daylight smiled responsively.

"Look here, Dede, this is what card sharps call a show down. No more philandering and frills and long distance









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The Gallows -- Capitalism's Appeal

Capitalism means war.

It sets man against man. On the one side are the few who have

everything. On the other the many who have nothing.

That means war, theft, robbery, murder.

The capitalist press of Chicago confesses the horror of the situation—the utter breakdown of the system.

The city is terrorized by "gunmen." Violence is committed

daily. Murders are frequent.

These papers would have the public believe that organized labor is the cause. These papers are blind with class prejudice.

The "thugs" who terrorize the city are well known to the authorities—to Harrison and his chief, McWeeny. It is probable that they "bought" immunity by supporting Harrison. And back of Harrison are the Big Interests who traffic in human flesh.

Desperadoes and scoundrels attach themselves to whatever promises lucrative positions, to whatever will feed them and give them power. They belong to all classes. They are found in all walks of life. They are the spawn of an unjust system.

The fact that "thugs" are in collusion with the authorities, not only in Chicago, but elsewhere; that they are employed by them and by organized (anital complicates the situation and condemns the

by organized capital complicates the situation and condemns the the system that breeds such conditions.

Capitalism means lawlessness because it violates the law of hu-

man brotherhood.

Who killed the newsboy and slugged several more in the circulation was between the Journal, American and News? The same element that clamors for the lives of its creatures.

Who organized "thugs" to compel the street cars to carry news-boys by slugging peaceable patrons of the roads? The very papers which now would stop murder with murder.

Capitalism's answer to the wild, desperate, blind insanities which it breeds is THE GALLOWS. ITS BLACK HEART HAS NO OTHER ANSWER.

would open the door of opportunity to all men.

It offers the home for the gallows. The school for the prison.

The parks for the slums. Joyful, remunerative labor for drudgery and toil.

It would employ the unemployed and set free children and mothers. Socialism means the reorganization of society upon the basis of justice to all. It appeals to the heart and intellect of man. It has no use for the gallows.

Hysterical Editors

The attitude of capitalistic editors toward Socialism is amusing. Its rapid growth is throwing them into hysteria and is exposing their ignorance of its principles.

The Indianapolis Star seems to be in real distress. In its editorial of May 28th tells President Taft that:

"A sapling can stay the avalanche as effectively as the best efforts of trained intellect and consecrated wealth can impede"—Socialism.

"Their propaganda is the most vigilant and persausive the modern world has known, and it is gradually absorbing to itself the fever-germs in the body politic which have hitherto found expression in such unreasoning and passion-

ate movements as greenbackism, knownothingism, free coinage, Dowielsm and Christian Science.

"Socialism comes here from Europe, where it is the product of both civil and ecclesiastical tyranny, and aims impartially at such institutions as marriage and the na-tional defense. Thus, while every principle of political economy cries out against the Socialistic dream, the menace of Socialism has its roots down deep in the arrogant rule of organized privilege. Crimes of cunning in the rich are met by crimes of violence in the poor. The way to kill Socialism is to destroy the social injustices on which it thrives.

"Perhaps the most prosperous of all these slogans is also the worst—namely, "lace consciousness," which is almost foolish even in a country like Russia, where Sergius De Witte rose from section hand to prime minister, but is unmitigatedly ridiculous in America, where a man is workman today, foreman tomorrow, junior partner next week and millionaire next year. Large numbers are now persauded that they are exactly as free as the Israelites in Egypt or our negroes before the war, who will be living on easy street in a few months and driving bargains with their own workmen. In such a country of opportunity as this there can not be any 'class consciousness' for long, and it is a blessing that there can not.'

What can one say to such a hodge-podge of self-contradictions? And yet they are a fair sample of the "discussions" of Socialism that we get. Small wonder that the working class is turning away from the old parties in utter disgust. Socialism is the logical development of modern industrial methods. It is the expression of the best in man.

Class consciousness is the realization of the conflict of interests between the owning class and the working class. Socialism will remove the cause of class antagonism by having the people, all the people, own the tools or means of production. This will bring about structures to cost a total of \$257,000."

—Milwaukee Johnal, May 9, 1911.

Some more capital scared away from
Milwaukee on account of the Socialist equality of opportunity and equity of distribution.

Exit Diaz

About a week ago the Milwaukee papers reported the fact that the amount of building on new factories and industrial concerns of various sorts had been greater during the past three months by thousands of dollars than ever before in a similar period in the history of the city. The Journal regarded this with amasement, and in fact the business prosperity of the city is rather amazing. Diaz has resigned. The Bismarck of Mexico is no more. Diaz was a man of blood and iron. A tyrant, if you please, but just such a man as Mexico needed and deserved.

Under his autocracy capital went to Mexico-American and European dollars. Railroads and factories were built, banks estab-lished and run on modern capitalistic lines. These interests came into conflict with the established order—the landed aristocracy of

into conflict with the established order—the landed aristocracy of Mexico. They trenched upon the middle ages which still dominate the people of that backward country. Hence the revolution. This revolution is not the uprising of a class-conscious people moving toward freedom, but rather a protest of the sixteenth century against the nineteenth.

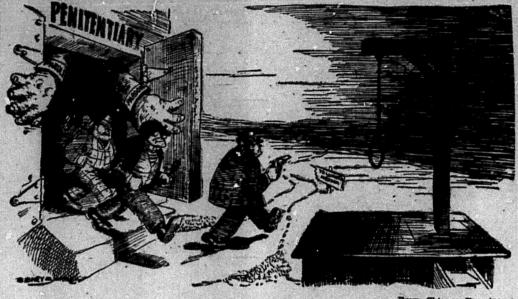
Madero succeeds Diaz, but the idea which these two men represent is doomed. Modern capital will gain the ascendency. It will displace feudalism in Mexico as elsewhere.

There are dreamers (the writer has dreamed these dreams) who hope that Mexico may be spared the long thorny path from feudalism through capitalism to Socialism. That this country, with its child-like inhabitants, largely Indian or Indian descent, may be turned into a model social democracy—a co-operative commonwealth. But that is not the way of nature. The people of Mexico must help themselves. Mexico needs education—light, It will get it in the school of bitter experience.

Only an intelligent, well-informed, educated people are ripe for Socialism.

CAPITALISM'S APPEAL

One Works Too Easily-The Other Not at All



A DEMOCRATIC EDITOR TURNS TO SOCIALISM

"I was informed many years ago that I was a Socialist, but being ignorant of what Socialism was I repudiated it, and looked with disfavor upon the accusation, for I, like other 'ignorant' "A GRAND OLD MAN. Democrats, confounded Socialism with anarchy. I made up my mind three months ago that I was not a Democrat and that I could not be a Republican and that I could not be a Republican—by the name of C. N. Walker. He is the term Republican being as obnoxious editor of a Democratic newspaper. He to me as the odor of a skunk.

In 'polictics. But I am neglecting a He is editor of the Critic, published at part of my recent history, and must go back a little or will do an injustice to day is long and as fearless as a lion. one of the greatest Socialists the world He is almost persuaded to be a Socialist have exchanged papers for two years, and often during this time he has endeavored to get me to 'come out' for Socialism, saying that I was a Socialist but did not know it. "He is a poor man, as poverty and wealth are compared, but he has one of the most complete country newspaper offices in Missouri, and we want him to turn that splendid office and that great mind of his over to God (good)

The Laggard Intellect

BY JOHN M. WORK

human mind.

It is a feature of the average human being's mental make-up that he hangs to the old like grim death and wards off the new.

This attitude of mind is called conservatism.

Conservatism is the great enemy of progress.

All the progress the human race has ever made has been made by the radicals. And it has been made in spite of the constant and bitter opposition of the conservatives.

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The conservatives always pull back. They always attempt to prevent the an race from making progress.

The radicals always push forward. They are always advancing to a new

The radicals always push forward. They are always advancing to a new stage of progress.

Old adages are frequently lies. But we radicals accept this one: "Test all things, and hold fast that which is good."

We do test all things.

And we do hold fast that which is good.

But we do not hold fast anything except what 's good.

The bad and the worn out we throw away.

And we try to replace them with something better.

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It is true that the conservatives sometimes assist the radicals in preserving the good. The all arence between them in that respect is in their motives. The radicals preserve the good absolute it is good. When the conservatives preserve the good, they preserve it because it is old and has passed into habit, or second nature as some people call it. So, when the conservatives preserve the good they do not deserve any credit, because their motive is a low one, and because the good would be preserved by the radicals anyhow and with the best of motives.

Business Booming in Milwaukee

paper box factory.

The Northwestern Malicable Iron company took out a permit for a two-story brick building to cost \$40,000—all

What cheerful flars these capitalist

THAT BOY!

The mother heard a great commotion

as of cyclones mixed up with 'attring rams, and she hurried upstairs to discover what was the matter. There she found Tommie sitting in the middle of the floor with a broad smile on his face. "O. mamma," said he delightedly, "I've locked grandpa and Uncle. George in the cupboard, and when they get a little angrier I am going to play Daniel in the lion's den."—Lippincott's.

We Socialists have the task of battering down the economin the minds of the people. But I'll discuss that in my next.

BY CARL D. THOMPSON.

"Milwaukee's building boom is grow

ing. Permits were secured at the build.

administration, we presume.

About a work ago the Milwaukee pa

Following is the article that Colonel Dick Maple published in his paper, the

"Boys, every one of you, I want you to do something. Listen; there is a man, a real man, down in old Missouri o me as the odor of a skunk.

"I drifted in an open sea, without itors in all the state of Missouri, and ompass to guide me. I was a derelict in policica. But I am neglecting a lart of my secent history and must be a second from the critical published at the second from the search of the critical published at the second from the search of the critical published at the second from the search of the critical published at the second from the search of the critical published at the second from the search of the critical published at the second from the search of the critical published at the second from the search of the critical published at the second from the search of the critical published at the second from the search of the critical published at the second from the search of the search

Who murdered the 129 girls who perished in the New York
Triangle shirt waist factory fire? Lawless greed.

Who murdered the miners who died in nameless agonies in the
Cherry mines? Lawless brutes, who for the lust of profit tailed to
equip the mine as the law requires.

Who killed John Dobinski and other innocent men killed by
Steward's order to "shoot to kill"? A brutal system that kills for
money.

Who murdered the seventy-one men that were shot down by
the hirelings of capitalists in the coal fields of Westmoreland? Law
defying greed.

Who kidnaped Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and tried to railroad them to the gallows? Paid thugs, backed by orgainzed capital.

Who kidnaped the McNamaras and are trying to hang them?

The same element.

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the dide, the 18,000 people who responded to his male sy mas been on our list ninety days that would believe me guilty of such a 'con' game.

'Walker's paper is an eight-page Journal and is published every week, and every week it opens its mouth wide and says something, and he don't wait to have prayer or consult some 'con' before he says it, either. Listen again; this is what I want yo uto do, and do ti now-eend his ten cents—just one little dime-and if he don't send you ten weeks of the best mental 'grub' you ever had I'll give your dime back myself. Again, and if he hasn't come out aquarely for Socialism at the end of the ten weeks I'll agree to eat your mother-in-flaw without salt or greake, raw and with her clothes on, no matter if shoe does wear wooden shoes. Walker would now be a Socialist, but, as stated before, he is a poor man, and can't afford to permit his wife and 'children to starve for principle, but let him know that he can live, and that his brains will be appreciated, and the old man will turn his great office and his powerful brain tank over to the cause of God (good). his great office and his powerful brain tank over to the cause of God (good), the Socialist party. "Boys, I am only banking on what I,

believe, but you have my word for it or I'll return your money. Send your dime I'll return your money. Send your dime and address him like this: 'Hon. C. N. Walker, editor of the Critic, Portage-ville, Mo., and hell will be turned loose in your front yard for at least ten weeks that will scare the shirt off capitalism. Walker is a grand old man. "DIOK MAPLE."

Most. Anything

Mark Twain said:
"A beautiful sunset made Beranger

As I pointed out in a preceding article, the industries are now dead ripe for Socialism, but the minds of the people are not.

The minds of a majority of the people are all the way from five to twenty-five years behind the times on economic questions. They lack at least that much of keeping pace with industrial development.

It is our province to educate the minds of the people along this particular line, until they get up to the times.

I suppose the reason the minds of the people have not developed as fast as the industries have developed is because of the innate conservatism of the human mind. a poet; a mother's kiss made Benjamin West an arcist, and fifteen dollars a week makes us a journalist."

Eighty-six per cent of the world's publications are printed in English. Lord Michelham paid \$17,000

tion for the ring given by the Earl of Essex to Queen Elizabeth.

Where are the snows of yeste Who cares for such advice?



We only ask, as noon draws near, Where is this morning's ice? -New York Telegra

Bleak House, Dickens' famous home

The United States has 87 telepho-

Most of the dairy lunchrooms in New York are said to be owned by Stand-ard Oil interests.

The first aeroplane death occurred in

1908 when Lieutenant Selfridge was killed , hile flying with Orville Wright.

TOOK PRECAUTIONS

Mr. Newrich has his own ideas what a person should be to keep well, and what he should eat and drink. His intentious, therefore, being good, what does it matter that his language sonictimes slipped up? Says the Philadelphia

Record:
"With all your wealth, are you not afraid of the proletariat?" asked the delver in socialogical problems.
"No. I sin't!" snspped Mr. Newrich.
"We boll all our drinking water."
Youth's Companion. THE IDEAL MAN

"What is your ideal of man?"
"One who is clever enough to make money and foolish enough to spend it!"—Variety Life.

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"Say, Adolf, my brudder Otto iss now by der orches to in a teate der first voilent."
"I did not know dot, Osgar. Iss he a goot musicker?"
"Iss he? I shoult say so. He can blay der Curvature from Anhae
"He must haf a fine fiddle."
"Yose; id iss a rare old Strabismus."

To the Religious Man in the Socialist Movement BY F. G. STRICKLAND. We welcome you!

It is likely that you have traveled a long and difficult road. It is more than likely that you have turned your back upon your own immediate material interests in order to enter our ranks.

But we welcome you as a comrade in the ranks of our new cause, not as a reverend or a rank. If we ever attach a title to your name, it is only to interest the man whose attention we have not as

name, it is only to interest the man whose attention we have not as yet secured. Your title is of interest to the outside man, but to us,

within our own ranks, you are simply and only a "comrade."

Our faith, the faith of our movement is simply our conviction that, we can build a new world order, a society of justice. And so we have faith in each other.

we have faith in each other.

Whatever faith you have beyond this present task or beyond this present world—such faith is your own private property and we will never invade your individual possessions.

But since we grant you this right, we also make a demand: We demand that you shall not make your superior personal attainment in spiritual or intellectual matters the basis of a moral judgment on the rest of your comrades. Phariseeism can have no place in the Socialist movement.

Whatever finer moral equipment you possess should be laid upon the altar of our common service. The final task of class-consciousness is to end the class struggle by establishing industrial democracy. The ethics of the social revolution lead to human solidarity, not to the inquisition.

My religious brother, have you the faith that you can joyously lose your life in so cosmepolitan a task? Can you clasp hands with the downtrodden of the earth, the outcast and the scholar, the wise and the otherwise, and still press forward to the human goal? If so, we welcome you!

But we shall not welcome you to divide the toilers even in the name of a so-called morality. The new, working class ethics are based on solidarity, not on exclusiveness. If you shrink from soling your hands by the contact with the common life, you are not of We shall part in sorrow, but not in anger. We need your help but not your censorship.

You will leave us not because we drive you out, but because you must go elsewhere to find the self-righteous synagogue with. pews to let. Our temple is a temple of comradeship only.

OPEN FORUM

tion.
One of the provisions in the nation-

They would only have the hollow right to vote yes or no on amendments which the convention was pleased to intitate.

In other words, the membership would be reduced to the position of having to plead with their salleged superiors for redress—exactly the same thing that we now have when we want to amend the constitution of the United States or of the state—a condition that makes our teeth grind and our blood boll.

We are actually asked to fasten that sort of an ourage on the Socialist movement.

The proposed amendment to the state constitution has the same effect.

Right now—when the movement is growing great and powerful—when it growing great and powerful—when it constitutions are some first or or suffer impenchment at the same of its creator—the people's sovereignty.

movement.

The proposed amendment to the state constitution has the same effect. Right now—when the movement is growing great and powerful—when it is therefore attracting to itself designing politicians and paid spies—this is no time for the membership to relax its hold. I cannot imagine any greater canstrophe that could happen to the movement than for the membership to loss control.

Do not be deceived.

Do not be deceived. The amendments me The amendments mean exactly what I have stated that they mean.
Look it up for yourselves.
And then instruct your delegates to the county delegate committee to vote them down. JOHN M. WORK.

THE FIGURE OF DEATH At the Child Welfare Exhibit cro

have been watching a figure of death as a reaper reach out with his scythe and cut loose every fourth baby that is born, sending it down into a dark,

is born, sending it down into a dark, open grave below.

Two criticisms of this object lesson have been made in my hearing: (.) That it is a pagan conception which pictures the grave as dark, gloomy and hopeless. (2) That the motion of Death as a reaper with a scythe is a medieval one, which should be relegated to the scrap heap with Ss. Claus suff the bogie man.

man.

Now it seems to me that pagan notions of 2 sath, or of life for that matter, are not wrong, just because they are pagan. But I agree that the second criticism quoted is a good one. The figure of Death should certainly be because they to be determined.

ines.

He is real." No better or worse than the rest of us. To get his real features we must have a composite illeness of the disectorate of the milk trust that robs the babies and the mothers of the necessary food, of the respectable citizen whose funds are invested in the land of the factories which seatch.

VOTE THEM DOWN

I have read Comrade Fraenckel's defense of the proposed constitutional amendments with great interest. I shall not follow him off into the fog as desired, but will stick to the main point. He is fatally mistaken when he says that the convention would be without power to withhold referendums suggested by the membership.

The truth is, that the convention would be under no obligation whatever to send them to a referendum unless the convention itself saw fit to do no. I will proceed to prove this assertion.

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USURPATION OF POWER

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One of the provisions in the national accounting to a mend any part of this constitution now reads as follows:

"Motions to amend any part of this constitution, as well as any other motions or resolutions to be voted upon by the entire membership of the party membership, upon the request of locals representing at least 5 per cent of the entire membership."

If the proposed amendment were adopted, this provision would read:
"Motions or resolutions to be voted upon by the entire membership of the party shall be submitted by the national securitary to a referendum of the party membership, upon the request of locals representing at least 5 per cent of the entire membership."

The other provision in the national constitution now reads as follows:
"This constitution may be amended by a national convention, national constitution or congress shall be submitted seriarim to a referendum of the party in the manner above provided. But all amendments made by a national convention or congress shall be submitted seriarim to a referendum vote of the party membership."

If the proposed amendment were adopted to the statute law, thus giving to the courts a phrasing that may be used by them for a double limit pretention of the law, was, apparantly, a premeditated act, and the court is the reby guilty of malfeusance in office, and ouight by right to be imparty membership."

The Supreme Court that comes under its levities of the criticity and my purpose in this article to criticity and not of the law, and the the saliding from meaning of a statute which was made by our representatives in congress, thus among and jeopardizes the purpose of the legitimate law, and which may become the scapegoet of the courts by it added a word to the statute law, thus giving to the courts a phrasing that may be used by them for a double limit pretent of the law, was, apparantly apparantly the right to be improved to the statute law, thus giving to the courts and the provided and mendent by a nat

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If the proposed amendment were adopted this provision would read:

"This constitution may be amended by a national convention or national convention or national convention or national convention or congress shall be submitted seriarim to a referendum vote of the party membership."

Now, anyone who is able to read can see that this would aboslutely deprivate membership of the power to intitate amendments to their own constitution.

The Supreme Court has deliberately usuryped the powers of congress, and the provision would read:

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If this act to stand unimpeached we will have exchanged our constitutional birthright for a mess of pottage which are to the standard or the s have exchanged on pottage white pirthright for a mess of pottage white has been prepared for us by the grace of a moneyed plutocracy and served to us as seris of our besotted citizenship, E. A. PALMER.

The trusts control the government, including the Supreme Court.

The semedy lies in capturing the government rather than playing it into the hands of the reactionary Democratic party by attempting to stop industrial development along lines which logically lead to Socialism.

This is not the first instance of judicial legislation, but it is one that officially closes the age of competition and upcas by the same token the age of cooperation. It remains for the people to say whether it shall be co-operation, by the people, and for the people, or only by the owning class for the owning class—Editor.

MAKING THE CASHIER COUGH

"But I don't know you, madam," the banker cashier said to the woman who had presented a check.

ing haughtliy, "I do not wish your acquaintance, sir," merely replied, with

brought up to date.

Instead of a heary old mortal, draped in mystic weeds, I would like to have some artist portray him as he is. Let our idea of the Death which slays the habies be set forth in his true outlines.

In the walk was better or worse than the same always reaching through the fence and picking your flowers. When you started for town this morning your wife said:

Now, Henry, if you want a dinner fit was to leave.

The woman, however, instead of say-