

STRIKE OF WORLD'S SEAMEN IS NOW ON

Workers Confident of Success as They Leave Ships, Tying Up Ocean Traffic in Attempt to Better Their Miserable Conditions.

By United Press.
New York, June 14.—Prophesying that within a week the big shipping interests of America, Great Britain and all Europe will be so crippled as to effectively tie up freight and passenger transportation between the world's largest ports unless shipping interests recognize the national sailors and firemen's union and grant their demands, Matthew Tearle, delegate to America, today outlined the history of the fight the union is making against "inhuman conditions."
In an exclusive statement to the United Press he said:

BY MATTHEW TEARLE
The strikes which were declared simultaneously today at Antwerp, Liverpool, Amsterdam and other big European ports are results of a fight that has been carried on for twenty years.
Just Like Cattle
On most of the big liners, and especially on the Cunard boats, the men are fairly well treated. But on others, and especially on the tramp steamers, they are no better off than cattle.
The firemen are compelled to work in four-hour shifts under conditions that are inhuman. Men cannot stand such hours in a stokehold.
Even on the big liners the men are too closely packed together in the fore-castle, where they eat and sleep. On the smaller ships and tramp steamers insanitary conditions that prevail are appalling.

They Live on This
Men are crowded in short, shallow bunkers; the air is frightful. And the food is rancid mutton, teeming with vermin, soggy potatoes that would not be thrown to swine, and the poorest imitation of coffee imaginable.
It is the rule that captains on most ships are furnished so much a day for feeding the crew. Of course, any of the food that is left over goes to the captain.

Strike Hits New York
By United Press.
New York, June 14.—On an unobtrusive, stockily-built Englishman, who stood talking earnestly to members of the crew of the liner Mauretania today, an hour before sailing time, depended whether passengers would be already aboard would reach England in time to see King George's coronation.
It was Matthew Tearle, delegate of the National Sailors and Firemen's union of Great Britain and Ireland. He told members of the crew he had received no word for them to walk out. All remained with the ship.

By United Press.
Liverpool, June 14.—This was the first of the big British ports to feel the effect of the general strike order issued to the union seamen to enforce the ultimatum served on the shipping federation some time ago.
The crews of the Teutonic and the Empress of Ireland abandoned their vessels today and the ships are now unable to sail on schedule.
The crews of a number of tramp liners followed the example of the men on the big American liners.

Men Will Quit
Officers of the union say that as fast as the big liners come in the men will quit work. All, however, will complete the trip for which they have signed.
Tom Mann, vice president of the Seamen's union, in charge of the strike here, said today the majority of the dock employes and longshoremen will also take advantage of the opportunity to demand better wages and improved conditions of labor.
Officials of the various lines are making preparations to ship strike breaking crews. The union men say they will not oppose this, as the employers cannot get competent men.

Wilson Is Satisfied
By United Press.
Southampton, June 14.—The general strike of seamen, called by the international organization, began today. Up to the present the movement is not formidable, but Havelock Wilson, in charge of the strike headquarters here, said he was satisfied with the result.
As the steamers enter their home ports, he said, the union men will quit work, and he predicted that within a week the tie-up of shipping would be general.

The strike of the seamen later spread to the Union Castle company and Royal Mail Steam Packet company's vessels, tying up the Balmoral Castle, the Briton and the Aragon.
The union leaders are jubilant and say they will score a complete victory within a week.

Seek Settlement
By United Press.
Antwerp, June 14.—Representatives of the ship owners and the Seamen's union conferred with the burgomaster today in an effort to settle the strike of seamen and firemen which started today.

Demands Granted
By United Press.
Southampton, England, June 14.—The White Star company today conceded the demands of the striking coal porters and agreed tentatively to the demands of the sailors' union, thereby permitting the giant liner Olympic to get off at noon on her maiden trip for New York. The company did not want

WHY SEAMEN WALKED OUT
Demands contained in seamen's ultimatum refused by ship owners, which resulted in a general walkout today:
Constitution of a conciliation board.
Minimum wage scale.
Minimum manning scale for stokehold, decks and galley.
Abolition of medical examination by shipping federation's contract doctor.
Payment of portion of round-trip wages as part of call.
Representation for the union at signing of men.
Fixed hours of labor, with payment of overtime when this scale is exceeded.
Improved forecastle accommodations and better food.

the new liner, the largest afloat, to suffer the hoodoo of a delay on her maiden trip.
The Olympic is 882½ feet long over all and is 45,824 tons register and 60,000 tons displacement.

BAKERS FIGHT BREAD TRUST

Simultaneously with the announcement of the press associations of the country of the organization of a bread trust, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America opened its campaign against the huge subsidiary organization of the steel trust formed to gain complete control of the "staff of life."
Campaigns will be made by the union in Pittsburg, Providence, Boston, Cleveland and Greater New York against the trust and its methods with agitation literature which will be distributed promiscuously, and with posters.
Following the lead of the steel trust, from whose deep coffers the gold was obtained to launch the bread monopoly, the bread trust in the above cities immediately signified its intention to work the union which in Chicago recently compelled the city, through its health department, to eliminate the basement bakery with its attendant evils.

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EDITORS JAILED IN ARGENTINA

"Republic" Imprisons Socialist Editors on "Free Press" Anniversary.

Mail advices from Buenos Aires, capital of the rich "republic" of Argentina, bring an ironical story of an official assault on the editors of a Socialist newspaper on the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of "a free press" there.

Editor Thrown Into Prison
The offending journal is *Progreso*, a weekly Socialist paper, edited by Jose G. Bertotto and Miguel J. Bonelli, and printed by Jose Maggiolo, all of whom were thrown into prison and held incommunicado for some time.

Progreso incurred the displeasure of the government when it reprinted an article written by the late Rafael Barret.

The article in question constituted an attack on the "law of social order" which the Argentine government enacted against "disturbers" some time ago when Barret was in Paraguay.

The points against this tyrannical law taken by Barret so thoroughly exposed the measure that it was widely reprinted and several influential journals in Buenos Aires joined in publishing it.

The government failed to take action against these papers, however, and waited until *Progreso* had taken the step. Then came the arrest of the three men named.

Editor Is Crippled
Maggiolo, printer of the paper, is 52 years of age, and has spent 40 years in Argentina. Despite the fact that he is so badly crippled by sciatic rheumatism that members of his family have to help him dress himself, the police threw him into jail and held him incommunicado.

The working people of the district of La Boca, in which *Progreso* is published, have sent a signed protest to the government against the arrest of the publishers and the case is expected to fall through.

Just a few days left to sell tickets for that Socialist Press Picnic and Labor Protest to be held at Riverview Sunday, June 18.

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Workers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.
UNFAIR—STAY AWAY!
White City and Sans Souci parks are on the "Unfair" list of the Chicago Federation of Labor.
Patronize amusement parks that are fair to organized labor.

Weather Forecast

Unsettled weather tonight and Thursday, probably with showers; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds. Is the official weather forecast today.
Sunrise, 4:14 a. m.; sunset, 7:28 p. m.; moonset, 10:15 p. m.

SUSTAINERS' LEAGUE NOTICE!
CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE
THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT!
The Sustainers' League will meet tonight at Dr. Clark's restaurant, 115 South Dearborn street. Be sure to come to the right place. Every Socialist interested in helping the Daily should be present and hear the plans for work at Riverview Park.

IRON-WORKERS BOOM PROTEST MEET SUNDAY

Local No. 1 Will Parade and Asks Other Trades to Join.

In order to make the McNamara protest meeting at Riverview Sunday, June 18, the biggest thing Chicago has seen, local union No. 1 of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers decided last night to have its members meet at Belmont and Western avenues at 2:30 Sunday and parade to the grove.

Other Trades Invited
An invitation is extended by the Structural Iron Workers to all members of the building trades in Chicago to participate in the parade.
The members of the union of which Frank M. Ryan is the international head have taken up the protest meeting project with enthusiasm.

The delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor have also decided to come to the meeting in a body and with good weather nothing can hinder the success of the protest meeting.

The official flag of the Structural Iron Workers will be carried in the parade of the Chicago local and will be hoisted on the speakers' stand.

Children to Parade
Instead of the street parade planned for the west side on Sunday morning a parade of 2,000 children has been arranged within the picnic grove.

When International President Frank M. Ryan of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers takes his place on the platform the children will march up and present to him resolutions of sympathy for the McNamaras.

Congressman Victor L. Berger will arrive in Chicago at a time yet to be announced and will be met at the train as will also President Ryan.

Women Are Active
Much encouragement and many letters are being received from women Socialists in response to the request made by Nellie M. Zeh, secretary of the picnic committee, for three hundred women to help at Riverview Sunday.

Through visitation work it had been learned that many of the girl garment workers who helped in the sale of the "Christmas Garment Special" last winter will attend and do their utmost to repay the Chicago Daily Socialist for the aid given them in their time of need.

One letter contained the names of twenty Socialist women who have proffered their services.
Several have already sent in money for the tickets and altogether the prospects for a large attendance of women who will take an active part to make the picnic a success are encouraging.

EXPORT WAR TAX IS REMOVED AT JUAREZ
By United Press.
El Paso, Tex., June 14.—As an indication of peace the officials of the Mexican provisional government in Juarez today announced that the export war tax will be lifted next Thursday.

This is expected to have a material effect on the market in the southwestern states of the United States, since El Paso is normally the center of beef exports from Mexico. The tax was removed at the direct suggestion of Madero.

NORTHWEST SIDE CITIZENS TO HEAR OF CHICAGO PLANS
Charles H. Wacker, member of the Chicago Plan Commission, will deliver a lecture on what is proposed to improve Chicago in regard to transportation, street congestion, public health, parks and playgrounds, at the meeting Friday night of the Northwest Side Commercial association. The meeting will be held in Chopta Conservatory Music hall, Ashland avenue and Division street.

Take the kids along, too, to that Press Picnic at Riverview Sunday.

GOVERNMENT AFTER NEWSPAPER TRUST

BERGER NOW SEES RESULTS OF MUCH WORK

Resolutions Passed by Wisconsin Legislature Show There Is Progress.

By National Socialist Press.
Washington, June 14.—Socialist Representative Berger has received from the Wisconsin secretary of state copies of six progressive resolutions which have just been adopted by the legislature of that state.

These resolutions are in addition to the one memorializing congress for a national constitutional convention.

What Resolutions Provide
All these resolutions have received the support of the Socialist members of the Wisconsin legislature and will be furthered in congress by Representative Berger. These resolutions ask congress to enact the following:

1. An amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law so as to exempt from its operation organizations of laborers seeking to lessen the number of hours of labor or to increase wages. This amendment is to protect farmers' unions also.

2. A constitutional amendment providing that the constitution may hereafter be amended by the initiative. This resolution says that "The constitution of the United States should be rendered somewhat flexible in order to meet changing political and economic conditions."

3. A constitutional amendment providing for the initiative, the referendum and the recall in relation to federal legislation and officials. In defense of this resolution the preamble says that "The principle involved in the initiative, referendum and the recall is thoroughly democratic and American, and that the American people have repeatedly evidenced their desire to have an opportunity to voice their sentiments through these forms of expression."

Stop Campaign Funds
4. A federal law prohibiting the sending of any state money or campaign literature, in violation of the spirit of the corrupt practice law of that state. This measure is aimed at the national committees of the big parties.

5. A resolution to terminate the Russian treaty if that country continues to refuse to recognize passports issued by the United States government "to certain citizens thereof, particularly those of Jewish birth." This resolution says that "it is the solemn duty of the government to protect all of its citizens, regardless of birth or creed while sojourning in foreign countries."

6. A law granting Alaska a territorial form of government. This resolution is aimed at the Morgan-Guggenheim interests, which have been at fault exploiting and ruling Alaska. "Industrial and social conditions there existant have suffered from the absence of a legislative body therein," declares this resolution.

Progress Seen
The foregoing resolutions and the one praying for a modern constitution are the most progressive measures ever adopted by any state legislature. Especially is this true of the first three.

That Wisconsin should have adopted these resolutions was even a surprise to Berger, who has agitated Socialism in that state for about a quarter of a century.

The action of Wisconsin shows what Socialist activity can accomplish even under a capitalist state. Ten years ago one could not find more than a hundred thousand Americans who would have favored a constitutional convention, the initiative, the referendum and the recall.

WATERWAY WAR TO BE BITTER

Springfield, Ill., June 14.—A hot conflict is certain at the special session over the prospective development of the deep waterway for the working out of which the issuance of \$20,000,000 in bonds has been authorized.

The water power conservationists want the water power sites publicly owned and charge that "private sites have been bought up and more will be procured so that the benefit from \$20,000,000 in public money will go to private water power site owners."

Some interests here want a canal for ocean going vessels, others want a shallow waterway susceptible of further development. The railroad interests are opposing a waterway, because of its effect on freight rates.

Wherever water traffic is in competition with rail traffic rail rates are based on such competition, but such competition is not desired by the roads and for that reason they own most of the freight lines on the inland waters.

Chicago Newspaper Publishers' Association Places Limitation on Members; Thought to Be Violation of Sherman Act

Rumors were rife today that the department of justice, which has been investigating and prosecuting combines in restraint of trade, will inquire into the Chicago Newspaper Publishers' association, to see if any of its acts come within the Sherman anti-trust law.

Subject Never Mentioned
Although the subject is never mentioned in any of the daily papers belonging to this association, men who keep posted on the inside workings of "big business" are familiar with the existence of the trust.

It is considered the most powerful of all the trusts. It holds the making of public opinion in its hands at present, with the exception of the influence exerted by the Daily Socialist.

This Trust Is Bold
Long freedom from any printed criticism has made this trust bold, and its members believe that they are above the law in many things.

It is thought that investigation by the government may reveal agreements relating to price and size of the papers, value of premiums, inducements to subscribers generally, routing of carriers, selection of dealers and other particulars of the newspaper business.

Careless from long immunity, these newspapers have not been particular, it is said, when acting upon matters that would have caused other trusts to hesitate.

A most striking example of the strength of agreements made by the members of the publishers' association is found in the recent printers' strike on the Hearst papers, when every one of the other members of the association reduced their papers to the same size as the ones which the Examiner and American were able to issue.

This was not only done under a standing agreement, but the reason for the reduction of the other papers was boldly stated by them in their columns.

Show Proof of Combine
Many copies of these papers are sold to readers in other states, which brings the acts of the publishers under interstate commerce, and furnishes the government with an excuse for investigation and in case of proof of a combination, indictment for restraint of trade.

In one respect the publishers' association is peculiarly different from other trusts. Its members sometimes agree to fight instead of to withhold competition.

One paper will insist on having a circulation war and the others agree to give it the war. For awhile they will fight for new subscribers in every way known to circulation experts.

They will hire sluggers to intimidate and browbeat the other papers into favoring their respective publication in display on the stands or in pushing sales. Extravagant premiums will be offered and contests of all kinds will be used to induce people to read the papers.

How War Ends
Then, after they get tired, or their appropriations for that particular scrap run out, someone proposes peace, the proposal is accepted and the war ends.

The articles of peace generally stipulate such things as withdrawing sluggers, withdrawing premium offers, the discharge of all solicitors by all the papers, or the cessation of whatever special means may have been used in the war for circulation.

The regulation of price becomes noticeable in the cities far away from Chicago where the price of seven cents for the Sunday edition may be agreed upon. The Tribune was fought by a combination of all the other papers when at one time it lowered the price in the seven-cent territory to five cents.

The circulation managers of all the papers in the trust meet regularly and agree upon details for the distribution of papers. This body takes up all questions affecting circulation departments, referring to the publishers' meeting only the more important matters.

Revised or Fight Results
Owing to the rapid changes in conditions, the agreements of the newspaper trust generally last for comparatively short periods. Then they are either revised by common consent or there is a scrap, invariably terminating in a peace gathering.

Sometimes the agreement sets the reduction of the size of certain departments in their columns or the elimination of costly features or supplements which all have adopted and which therefore give no advantage to any.

Sometimes the agreement sets the time when papers may appear on the street.

The idea that competition in trade can be restricted in the newspaper business is new to most people, because the uniform price is deceptive.

The elimination of competition comes in the agreements to eliminate features of the papers or the abolition of supplements or premiums. The subscriber, as a result of the agreement, gets less for his five cents, or one cent, as a result of the combine.

It is the same in principle and legal effect as an agreement to raise prices on sugar, tobacco or any other of the commodities.

Springing fans were surprised this summer to see the sporting pink sections on all morning papers abolished and the reading matter on sports reduced to two pages instead of four. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

BRIBE STORY STARTS STIR ON THE NORTH SIDE

Wayman Declares That He Will Call Detective Guy Biddinger.

The publication of the story in the Chicago Daily Socialist that the charge had been made that Detective Guy Biddinger had offered Harry Higgins \$25,000 and his freedom to name "the man higher up" in the killing of Vincent Altman and William Gentlemen caused an immediate stir in the Criminal Court building.

The other newspapers, "scooped" on a sensational feature of "labor slugging story," as they call it, made hurried efforts to regain lost ground.

Hurry to Wayman
Their representatives rushed to State's Attorney Wayman and learned that he had been informed of the story by Higgins. Higgins was again called in and stood by his story.

Wayman refused to comment on it to the newspapers beyond the intimation that he would call Detective Biddinger before him today.

It is generally understood that Biddinger will either flatly deny the story to save serious consequences or will say that there was nothing back of the offer but an attempt to bluff Harry Higgins into a confession by playing on his supposed greed.

Will Shatter Explanation
It is said that such explanations will be shattered when Higgins is placed on trial, when, it is declared, that other witnesses will be introduced to corroborate him in his story of the offer of the bribe.

The Chicago American was the first to "follow" the story printed in the Daily Socialist and nearly all of the morning papers contained a portion of it.

Efforts will be made before the Cook county grand jury today to show that Vincent Altman was shot by William Gentlemen and not by Maurice Enright at the Briggs house.

James Leathers, a saloonkeeper, will be brought before the grand jury and is expected to testify that he met Gentlemen at West Baden after the Altman shooting and Gentlemen said he must stay out of Chicago for a while because of the Altman shooting.

Michael J. Doyle, Edward O'Laughlin, Matt Lee, John P. Kelly, Ed Redd and Joseph McAvoy will also testify, it is said, that Enright did not shoot Altman.

American Is Busy
Under four-inch headlines yesterday the Chicago American, one of the leading employers of newspaper sluggers, printed a lurid story to the effect that John Shanahan, president of the Truck Drivers' union, affiliated with the Teamsters and Helpers' Union of Chicago and vicinity, was shot in the chest by a man who approached him as if to shake hands.

The assailant, according to the American, had a handkerchief over his right hand, a revolver being hidden by the folds of the handkerchief. When near to Shanahan, according to the Hearst paper, the "slugger" fired, then ran.

It is now generally admitted that Shanahan was shot by the accidental discharge of his own revolver while he was getting out of a street car. Thus the story headed "Another Labor Leader Shot" in the American fell flat.

State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman will not put the newspaper slugging case up to the grand jury.

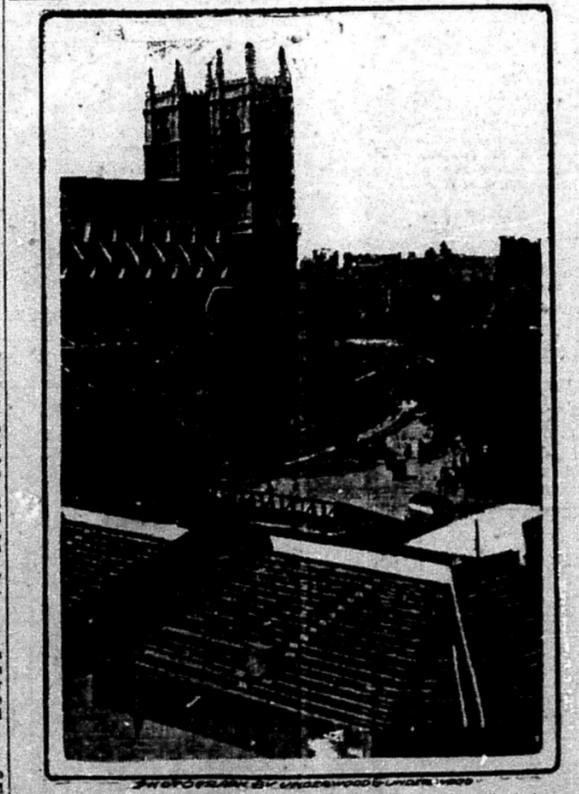
He dare not do what the Inter-Ocean invited him to do.

When shown the Daily Socialist's articles giving names and facts about the slugging wars of certain newspapers, Wayman read only the head lines and passed the paper back without comment.

Work Is Easy
To inquire into these sluggings Wayman does not even have to subpoena anyone. Among the witnesses he is now taking before the grand jury are: Guy Biddinger, who could tell him all about the brutal attacks made upon the new-

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

Westminster Abbey All Mussed Up



In the mad race for profits every available inch of space along the line of the coronation in London is being occupied by grand stands. The entire vicinity of Westminster is taking on the semblance of a huge circus, even the ground itself where the hair-greasing is to take place is plastered with the bleachers. As shown in this photograph just received from England, the hippodrome is certainly going to muss things up

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

JACOB KAMINSKY, who lost his right leg in a street car accident, was awarded a verdict of \$9,000 against the Chicago Railway company by a jury before Judge McNitt.

GEORGE V. GIVINS, an insurance agent, was sentenced to one day in jail by Judge Landis in the United States District Court for taking Margaret Schmitt, 15 years old, to Kansas City, where he represented her as his wife.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE SCULLY in the Thirty-fifth street court fined two ice dealers \$25 and costs each for selling short-weight ice yesterday. They were Michael Mitchell, 4117 North Dearborn street, and Louis Barber, 3547 South Fifth avenue.

BENJAMIN MCINICK, 49 years old, 1251 South Halsted street, under arrest for purchasing \$7,700 worth of shoes and other goods stolen from the Arthur Dixon transfer company, was held in \$10,000 bonds by Municipal Judge Maxwell at the Harrison street court, when he was granted a continuance to June 23.

GRACE WILSON, 819 East Forty-first street, attempted to commit suicide at the threshold of the room occupied by her sweetheart yesterday. She went to call upon Louis Pecoski at a hotel in South Sherman street, and when denied admittance to the room she swallowed poison. Physicians saved her life.

HELEN TRIPP, a girl of only 3 years, started across the street in front of her home, 545 Blackhawk street, yesterday, but became confused and unable to move out of the path of an approaching brewery wagon, and was killed. Neighbors threatened the driver, but police quelled the disturbance.

WITH a picture of her husband clasped in her lifeless fingers and pressed to her lips and her marriage certificate tucked on the wall, Mrs. Ivy Race, the 19-year-old wife of Harold C. Race, nephew of former Alderman Frank Race, was found dead in her room at 4839 Austin avenue. After writing a note stating that she was tired of life because she had no one to love her, she ended her life by turning on the gas in her room.

ABRAM ADELSON, a crockery dealer, 908 Maxwell street, was arrested by postoffice inspectors, charged with cashing money orders made out to Abram Adelson, a student at the North-Western Dental School, who lives at 1214 Claremont avenue, and sent by relatives in Russia. He was held in bonds of \$2,500 when arraigned before United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote and his hearing set for June 23.

THE charges of disorderly conduct against Miss Virginia Brooks of West Hammond and sixteen other residents of that place were dismissed before Judge Denver in the Criminal Court. Miss Brooks and her followers were arrested after they had interfered, on March 25, with the parading of One Hundred and Fiftieth place, declaring that the material used was not up to the standard.

JAMES BERNAZZO, owner of a saloon at 2037 West Thirty-fifth street, was fined \$100 and costs by Municipal Judge Goodnow for selling liquor to Eva Philastre, 2747 West Thirty-eighth place. The girl is 16 years old. The

case of Edward McNeil, 162 West Washington street, also charged with selling liquor to the same girl, was continued until June 16.

DOMESTIC

NEW YORK.—Mayor Gaynor is opposed to selling water by meter, as he thinks it would cut down the number of baths.

WHEELING, W. Va.—Mrs. John O. Schneck, who was accused of trying to poison her husband, a packer, who is now suing her for divorce, will name 17-year-old co-respondents in her cross bill.

FINDLAY, O.—The Rev. John Smith of Mount Blanchard has celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birth. It is estimated that more than a thousand people were present, including 200 members of the Smith family.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Captain C. A. Bogardus, for years world's champion rifle shot, died at the Springfield hospital, where he was taken one week ago suffering from uraemic poisoning. He was fifty years old.

WASHINGTON.—The census bureau reports that the aggregate value of all domestic animals, poultry and bees, on farms and ranges only in Minnesota in 1910, was \$16,528,000, as compared with \$8,983,000 in 1900, an increase of \$7,545,000, or 84.4 per cent.

POWLER, Ind.—Grace Poole has sacrificed her small farm to provide funds for the defense of her father, held on a charge of murdering a farm hand. The grand jury Tuesday heard the testimony of the daughter, Mrs. Poole and Emory Poole. The defense will seek a change of venue.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Thomas Billingsly, a capitalist, has had a will drawn in which \$500 is left for the support of his pet parrot, which is now about twenty years old. The fund may not be expended for any other purpose during the lifetime of the bird.

AKRON, Ohio.—Deposits made in the United States postal savings banks cannot be attached in any state in the Union, according to Postoffice Inspector George Pate, who completed his first inspection of the bank opened at Burton, Ohio. Absolute secrecy must be obtained as to the identity of depositors. Money thus deposited is not subject to attachment or other legal proceedings at the instance of creditors.

PANAMA.—Travelers arriving from Rivas, Nicaragua, state that when they left there, June 6, there was much anxiety on the part of the government and populace. The explosion at the fortress at Managua, coupled with rumors of filibustering expeditions against the government has caused much alarm. A strict censorship is in force at all cable and telegraph points and little news is allowed to go out of the country.

BRIBE STORY IS CAUSE OF STIR

Continued From First Page.

boys at the behest of men higher up in the newspaper world. Instead of following so obvious a lead to facts that would secure indictments, Wayman is spinning every point in co-operation with Inspector Nicholas Hunt to find even some slight grounds upon which to assert that there is a connection between the personal feuds of Gentlemen, Enright and others and the international representatives of labor unions.

In Desperate Situation Wayman is in a desperate situation. He must satisfy the clamor that has been raised by the capitalist press. He has failed time and again since he has been in office.

Case after case of importance has been lost by him. He failed to convict Lee O'Neil Browne in the bribery scandal. He has proved the weakest state's attorney ever in office in Cook county. Upon the so-called labor sluggings he makes his last stand for favor in the eyes of his political sponsors. With these cases he hopes to gain a little credit for ability to offset his miserable failures.

He Has Been Urged In this situation he thinks he sees his opportunity. None of the capitalist dailies will offer any check to his actions. They have urged him, incited him to hang some labor official.

They have inflamed the minds of so many people with the idea that the labor unions have created a state of anarchy that prejudice can easily find its way into the grand jury room. It isn't improbable that the very editors calling for a "fearless judge" have been read by some jurors.

The Daily Socialist is the only thing in this situation Wayman has to fear and he has not yet measured its strength.

Better than a two weeks' vacation— that Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview next Sunday.

COST OF LIVING TO DISPEL HEAT

The last and best lecture of the Y. P. S. L. season will be held tonight at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 West Washington street.

Arthur Baker, humorist, is going to make Chicago folks forget the summer heat when he delivers his address on "The Cost of Living." It will be a lecture not to be forgotten, and if you want to please somebody, your sweetheart, family or neighbors, bring them along.

"Mark Twain admitted having taken a dime out of the collection basket," said Baker. "Tell those who will attend that they have the same privilege, but by all means let joy be unconfined and be sociable."

LAX POLICE PROTECTION CAUSES NORTH SHORE CRIME

Nothing but a real estate scheme to increase the value of nearby flats was seen today in the howls of criminal assault being made to north shore police and asking the closing of the bathing beaches operated near Wilson avenue by private parties.

It was reported last night that a 9-year-old girl, Mabel Giff, had been attacked by one of the habitués of the beach. Citizens in the vicinity declare that recent criminal assaults had no connection whatever with the opening of the beaches.

The Chicago city council has made no efforts whatever to institute public bathing places in place of those now being operated. It is declared by politicians who were friendly with the Hays administration, but not with the Harrison forces.

SOVIETISTS SEE WISCONSIN CITIES GET HOME RULE

By United Press. Milwaukee, Wis., June 14.—The Socialist here today expressed themselves as fairly well satisfied with the Stern bill, which gives home rule to all the cities in the state. They doubt its constitutionality, however. The measure has been passed by both branches of the legislature and gone to the governor for signature. It will be signed.

The bill gives cities, upon petition of 25 per cent of the voters, the right to amend city charters. If amendments are refused by the city council and 10 per cent of the voters petition the amendments must go before the people for a vote.

The Stern bill is a progressive Republican measure, a substitute for the more radical measure introduced by Senator Gaylord, a Socialist, in connection with the fight of the Socialist administration here for home rule reforms.

HARBOR COMMITTEE TO HOLD SERIES OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Tomorrow the city council committee on harbors, wharves and bridges will meet to take up immediate plans for a series of public hearings on the building of the proposed outer harbor.

Under the O'Connor bill, which has become a law, the location of the harbor improvements and the bond issue for their construction must be approved at a referendum.

An effort will be made to have the plans in shape for submission at the judicial election in November. Mayor Harrison favors having the subway and harbor built at the same time, as earth from the bore could be used to advantage for filling.

West side business men are lining up in favor of permanent bridges of steel and concrete, so that the streets will be open as continuously as if the river did not exist.

PRIVATE BEACHES BADLY RUN; CITY CONTROL ASKED

It is probable that the city council on Monday, June 13, will receive a message from Mayor Harrison favoring the municipal control of all bathing beaches.

Private control has proved to be a failure, as no effort has been made to protect the patrons from diving into dangerously shallow water, and little effort has been made to control unruly gangs.

HARRISON PUTS SUMMER HOME IN ORDER; RETURNS

Mayor Harrison returned yesterday from a stay of ten days at Port Huron, Mich., where he was supervising the work done to put his summer home in order for his family.

COMRADES MUST STAND BY DAILY SOCIALIST OR LOSE IT

\$10,000 Fund Must Be Completed in a Few Days to Save Our Paper for the Presidential Campaign.

Comrades and locals of the Socialist party who have not contributed anything to the present emergency fund for the preservation of the Daily Socialist need not be surprised if the paper stops coming at any moment.

There is no use to disguise the situation with optimism. This movement is not a pessimistic one, but the comrades generally prefer to look a desperate situation squarely in the face.

Should Be No Trouble

With 100,000 members in the Socialist party there should be no trouble in raising \$10,000 to keep the Chicago Daily Socialist from suspension. If it does not come it will be because the drill and discipline is lacking in the party.

Any Socialist can put up the strong-est kind of an argument as to the value of the Daily and the necessity for every individual unit in this great movement doing his part.

Then why should we have to talk about it? You all know the situation. We speak the truth. The \$10,000 fund must be completed, and thereafter the sustainers' pledge fund must amount to not less than \$1,000.

It is a fact that the donations are not coming in as rapidly as they did the day after suspension of the Daily.

Next Suspension Final

If the comrades prefer to wait for another suspension they will have no opportunity to give money to their paper again, for another suspension would undoubtedly prove final. Act on this, comrades, today, and show the true spirit of the Socialist movement.

Comrade Campbell of Newport, Ky., writes that the local in that city sent to the Daily emergency fund every cent it had in its treasury. Local Rhineland, Wis., organized a Socialist press sustainers' league.

Comrade John Kent, Waukegan, Ill., writes: "When the Daily stopped one day I felt as badly as if I had lost a dear friend." He sends \$5. Comrade Hansen of Raynesford, Mont., sends \$5.

Keep Her on top Comrade Willis of Carleton, Ind., sends \$7, and says, "Keep her on top." Local Middleton, Ohio, sends \$11. Local Port Huron contributes \$5. Comrade Snyder of Columbus, Kan., writes as follows:

"Ever since the notice appeared in the Daily of its financial embarrassment my conscience has been troubling me for keeping the commission on the wages that I have secured, and if no one has already done so, I am going to start a conscience fund right for the benefit of the present needs of the Daily, and begin with a five, check for which I enclose. Sorry I can't do more right now, but times are not brisk with us."

The Daily acknowledges receipt of the following contributions. The list will be published as rapidly as space permits; there are many names in type now that will appear in a day or two.

John Brunzell, 3.00
Political Action, Milwaukee, Wis., 2.00
George W. Lane, 2.00
William Kelly, Pullman, Ill., 2.00
Northwest Side Jewish Branch, 20.00
Donations of bonds and stocks:
H. S. Brown—Bonds, 100.00
Stock, 10.00
F. J. School—stock, 10.00
W. B. Pierce—bond, 100.00
Donations by members of Gardfield Park Lodge 418, I. O. O. F.: Wm. Jacob, \$2; Louis Prezemba, \$2; Lawrence Miller, \$1; Jas. Walker, \$1; John Hodnes, \$1; Fred L. Zentgraf, \$1; Henry Schunk, \$1; W. Hunt, \$1; Frank Ladd, \$1; Henry Scanlin, \$1; Henry Blaha, \$1; Axel Wilmar, \$1; E. Felner, \$1; W. F. Gunther, \$1; Edw. Farrell, \$1; Adam Sber, \$1; A. Haglund, \$1; Wm. Frederick, \$1; A. Johnson, \$1; Wm. Allen, \$1; A. F. Platcha, \$1; Paul K., \$1; Chas. Kinderman, \$1; Wm. Wingard, \$1; Martin Thoen, \$1; Steve Koestibay, \$1; Robert Goeth, \$1; C. U. Anderson, \$1; A. Kuhrt, \$1; Geo. Braescke, \$1; J. Sherflus, \$1; Rud. Yost, \$1; T. G. Hachenberger, \$1; H. Eggeston, \$1; W. Yankes, \$1; O. Meyer, \$1; John Holden, \$1; Joe Kowalski, \$1; Harry Bellus, \$1; O. Spruth, \$1.50. Total, \$22.50.

Miss Cora Lloyd, New York, 4.00
Sam Ferman, Maplewood, Mo., 1.00
Austin Wynn, Continental, O., 1.00
W. S. Danley, Nelson, Mo., 1.00
Marshall Bros., Traverse City, Mich., 2.00
Victor Carter, .50
A. E. McNaughton, Omaha, Neb., 1.50
Boston Lettish Branch No. 1, 2.00
Alex Louth, 1.00
A. J. Smith, Chicago Heights, 2.00
W. W. Watsche, Wash., Local, 1.00
Local Corning, Ohio, 1.00
Welton Gilker, Ambia, Ind., 1.00

Hear Victor L. Berger at Riverview next Sunday.

PRESS TRUST IS TO FACE PROBE

knowing ones know that the coincidence could not possibly have been accidental.

The selection of carriers for city delivery is made in meeting. All the papers in the trust agree to sell papers for delivery in a certain district to a certain carrier selected by the meeting.

As stated above, it is a scrappy trust. A session of the publishers' association is sometimes of the famed Kilkenny cat order. Every member is continually sparring for advantage. None trusts the others.

Hence all try to secretly evade the rules and agreements. When one member gets bold and undertakes some new venture that means encroachment upon the others, the remaining members all combine against the refractory one.

The Tribune is said to have had such an experience last year. The Tribune so the story is told, decided to issue an afternoon edition. It hired the writers and editors, advertising men, solicitors and circulation men, many under contract.

Max Annenberg, then circulation manager of the American, was induced to leave the Hearst publication and cast his fortunes with the Tribune under a good contract.

Then the other papers prepared to block the new afternoon paper. They conceived the brilliant idea of striking a blow through what is known as the City Press association.

This is a news-gathering agency in the local field, covering routine matters, such as police. It is supported by all of the trust papers and the cost apportioned between them.

Plans of the Tribune

All the afternoon papers got together and formed, on paper, another news-gathering bureau under the name "City News association."

Then the Tribune was informed that it could either drop its afternoon paper project or bear the entire cost of the City Press association alone, as the other afternoon papers would withdraw from the association as soon as the afternoon Tribune came out, and supply themselves with news through their new bureau.

Project Abandoned

To support the City Press association service alone was impossible, and the Tribune had to abandon its project. Incidentally it found itself with a double staff in every department.

The new ones were practically all under contract and only a few of the old employees were. The old employees not under contract were discharged in most cases and the new ones retained.

KENTUCKY SOCIALISTS NAME FALL ELECTION CANDIDATES

Special Correspondence. Newport, Ky., June 14.—The Socialists of Kentucky met in convention at Newport and nominated candidates for the fall election as follows:

For governor, Walter Lanfersiek of Newport; for lieutenant governor, A. R. Cooper of Louisville; state treasurer, R. D. Roberts of Somerset; auditor, Ed. F. Bairden of Covington; superintendent of public instruction, Y. L. Moseley, Hartford; attorney general, M. Tudor, Louisville; secretary of state, I. Ford, Paducah; commissioner of agriculture, C. L. Hornay, Boon; clerk of Court of Appeals, J. G. Brady, Russellville.

Mr. Lanfersiek, candidate for governor, is state secretary of the party in Kentucky.

GAS TRUST STILL REFUSES TO LET BEMIS SEE RECORDS

The People's Gas Light & Coke company still refuses to allow the city to again inspect records which were accessible to W. J. Hagenah, who made a report recommending the making of a 7-cent rate.

The records which were so inspected were not removed from the company of file during inspection, but free access to them was granted.

Demands that E. W. Bemis, another expert for the city, be allowed the same privilege, have been repeatedly ignored. It is even asserted that the records wanted have been taken outside of the jurisdiction of the courts.

Remember that the Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview is an all day affair. Gates open at 8 o'clock in the morning.

20 Mule Team Borax Keeps babies' finery and napkins antiseptically clean and sterilized—always soft and snow white—without harm to the daintiest piece. Ask your grocer for free book.

TICKETS FOR SALE Tickets for the Press and Labor Protest Picnic, to be held at Riverview Park June 18, are for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

FOREST PARK IS GOOD REFUGE FROM THE HEAT

As a refuge from the heat, large and breeze-swept Forest Park is proving one of the most enticing resorts to the summer pleasure seeker and the management is providing the visitors with a host of novelties in the entertainment line.

Hand-in-hand, a large and talented organization, consisting of musicians and soloists of note, will offer free concerts daily in the band shell beneath the giant oaks, while Marguerite Moore's Society Entertainers, a sextette of beautiful young women, will render instrumental selections, both vocal and instrumental, to gladden the hearts of those who visit the grill room.

If one is fond of dancing a spacious ballroom is at his disposal; to the followers of aquatic sports the swimming pool, with its million gallons of artesian water, is a delightful place to visit. Nothing can be found wanting at Forest Park in the way of requisites for a mammoth amusement park, from thrilling rides on the giant coaster, loop the dips, steepchase, grand canyon, etc., to the metropolitan vaudeville.

It is being visited daily by thousands of people, many of whom proclaim it as "Chicago's ideal breathing place and the Mecca for those who enjoy good wholesome amusement."

Ladies and children are admitted free every afternoon except Sundays and holidays.

OUR GREATS SALE

IN CELEBRATION OF OUR 22d BUSINESS BIRTHDAY brings this list to you for 60-nor more. It will give you an idea of what really wonderful savings are in store for you if you trade at "Northwest Side's Best Store"

W. Kolacek Co. 2030-2042 MILWAUKEE AVE.

LOOK—WHAT BARGAINS 39c Table Damask 1 1/2 yd. wide, mercerized, 39c. Holy Bette and Lawn, celebrated brand, 12 1/2c. 64 and 104-Table Cloth, 1 1/2 yd. wide, 89c. Bath Towels, 100 kind, 1 1/2 yd., 7c.

Bargain Wonders OXFORDS—Women's 1/2 Leader Cottons, C u b a heel, sizes 6 1/2 to 8, \$1.69. VESTS—Women's Plain Ribbed Vests—low neck, sizes 34 to 44, all sizes, 39c. HOSIERY—Men's and Women's Hosiery—down to 1/2 size, 70c. FLOUNCING—27 Inch Emb. Flouncing, 10 yds. for 1.00. DRESSES—Women's House Dresses, checked and striped, 1/2 to 4, 99c. COUCH COVERS—40 inches, and all new patterns, \$1.25.

PETTICOATS—Women's White Petticoats, with deep embroidered source, \$1.99. UNDEWEAR—46 B Briggs's kind for 29c. HATS—Columbia Trimmed Sallors, red, navy and brown, Thursday, 38c. LACES—Torchon Lace and Insertion, 11 yds. and over, 50c. WAISTS—Women's 8 yds. m e r Waist, 1/2 size, 69c. CHAIRS—Reclining Chair, hard wood frame, 98c.

Famous Grocery Poultry Food, 1.55. Quart Bottles Flon-100 lb. sack, 1.50. Pillsbury or Cereso Flour, 94c. Full Cream Brick Cheese, per pound, 14c. Rice, lb., 7c. Fancy Strip Bacon, lb., 18c. Pure Chloro White Wine Vinegar, quart bottle, 80c.

That's What They All Say—"Painless, Reliable Work at Cut Prices" GOLD CROWN 22k Bridge Work SET OF TEETH \$3.00

STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS 14 years above the fruit store across the street from Sigel Cooper's.

This Label is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

Osgar und Adolf Would Enjoy Funeral Baked Meats



Music by Condo Words by Schaefer

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike.

In the world's broad field of battle he is a hero in the strife.

GARMENT STRIKE HOLDS ITS OWN

Cleveland Employers Hard Hit; Competent Strike-breakers Hard to Get.

United Press.

Cleveland, O., June 14.—The strike of the 7,000 garment workers settled down today to a drawn out fight as a result of the action of the independent employers in voting to stand by the firm's affiliation with the garment makers' association.

Picketing has been resumed at all of the plants and a concerted movement started to get out the garment workers still at work.

Special Correspondence. Cleveland, O., June 14.—Facing the impossibility of securing competent strike-breakers in any part of the country the garment bosses of this city are feeling the effect of the intense fight being made by the 700 garment workers who walked out last Wednesday.

Ask Changes in Hours. The principal demands of the garment workers are as follows:

The working hours shall be fifty hours per week, and shall be as follows: From 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; from 12:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday from 7:30 to 12:30 p. m.

No Saturday afternoon and no Sunday work. Overtime work shall be not more than two hours per day during five days in the week.

Week workers shall be paid double time for overtime.

All legal holidays shall be observed. There shall be no charge for machines, power or appliances, nor shall there be any charge for silk and cotton.

Hit at Contracting. No inside contracting or sub-contracting. No operator or tailor shall be allowed to have more than one helper.

There shall be no time contracts with individual shop employees, except foremen, designers and pattern graders.

Price list shall be exhibited in a prominent place in the factory where the work is distributed.

Prices shall be adjusted by a joint price committee to be elected by the employees in the shop, the outside contractors and a representative of the firm.

LABOR BRIEFS

It was reported a week or so ago that the Welsh coal miners had reached a settlement of the strike then in progress in South Wales.

Machinists and other metal trades in Jacksonville, Florida, are waging a contest to secure an advance in wages and a nine hour day in all contract shops.

The largest shop in the city has acceded to the demands of the strikers and the advance is from 28 to 36 cents per hour as a minimum rate.

Carpenters in Green Bay, Wis., after a two months' strike have entered into an agreement with the employers, gaining an advance of 2 1/2 cents per hour.

Better Get Ready For the Big Press Picnic

June Suit Sale

\$9.95 \$12.95 \$14.95 \$19.95

STRAW HATS 50c to \$5.00

Outing Trousers \$2.00 to \$8.00

SHOES, SHIRTS AND FURNISHINGS

in all the popular summer styles.

Everything a Man or Boy Wears

BEYERSON & HUBB

Milwaukee Ave., at Paulina St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sheet Metal Workers: Take notice that Local Union No. 115 has raised the initiation fee to \$1.00 effective July 1. Local meetings every Thursday evening at Koch's hall, 230 North Clark street.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Hardeners, Alemanas, 643 North La Salle. Bace Wagon Drivers, 242, 251 La Salle. Carpenters' Amal. Mg. Com., 231 La Salle. Carpenters, 16, 4300 State.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

2nd Ward—Forester's hall, 3101 State street, top floor. 11th Ward—Oyaka hall, 20th and Paulina streets.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

11th ward—Northeast corner Hoyne avenue and 18th place. Speaker, Walter Huggins. 18th ward—Green and Madison streets. Speaker, A. A. Patterson.

SOCIALIST HUSTLERS

Everyone desiring to secure a supply of the June edition of the Next Step can do so free of charge by calling for same at the County office. It is necessary that these leaflets be distributed this week, as the leaflet in question contains an advertisement of the big press picnic.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The final meeting of the Riverview Picnic Committee will be held at the County office Friday evening, June 16. Every organization should see to it that their delegates are present as all the final details will be arranged for.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Executive Committee—County headquarters, 8 p. m. 2d Ward—245 East 35th street. 23d and 23rd Wards—Muehntz and Scharf's hall, 1455 Cloughburn avenue.

TAYLOR SYSTEM CAUSES SHOPS TO CLOSE DOWN

As a result of the introduction of the Taylor system in the shops of Molina, these shops will close down for three weeks, beginning next Monday, when several thousand workmen will be without means of support for this period, or until capital can see a profit in permitting them again to go to work.

CITY MECHANICS WILL ASK RIGHT TO HAVE VACATIONS

A committee representing nearly 300 skilled mechanics in the employ of the city of Chicago is scheduled to appear before the finance committee on Friday and demand that vacation privileges be granted to their co-workers.

AMENDMENT TO PROPOSED NATIONAL PARTY REFERENDUM

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8, 1911. "Local Philadelphia moves to amend the national constitution as follows: That article 2, section 6, be amended so as to read: The state committee shall pay to the national committee every month a sum equal to 2 cents per each member in good standing within their respective territories."

PROPOSED NATIONAL PARTY REFERENDUM

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ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED, AIRY ROOMS WITH or without board, in quiet 50-cue place, 6420 Champlain, near 42d and Cottage Grove.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given that the capital stock of the undersigned corporation, organized and existing under the laws of the state of Illinois, has been increased from one thousand to fifty thousand shares.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLES BOYD, ROOF PAINTER. Special rates for locals or branches. 1417 Edgewater st. 102

OUT OF WORKS FILL SEATTLE

Employment Agencies Fleece Gullible Easterners Out of Last Dollar.

Special Correspondence.

Seattle, Wash., June 14.—Conditions in Alaska, as far as lack of work is concerned, is being fast out-paralleled by the conditions in the "Queen City" of the Northwest. Things are simply rotten here following the dropping out of the bottom of the lumber business, according to the Pacific Trade and Lumber Journal.

TIPS FROM Tip Wright

Mathewson's victory over Cincinnati yesterday was his nineteenth straight over that team, the first coming early in 1908.

"Stuffy" McInnis, who isn't much taller than the bag, is holding down the first base for the Athletics, and doing a swell job of it. He doubled and tripled yesterday.

There were five doubles, five triples and two home runs whanged out in the Cardinal-Quaker affair.

Hoffman is back on first for the Cubs, where he is billed to remain the rest of the season.

Good, one of the players whom Chance swindled Tenny out of, hit a home run in the tenth inning, tying up the game, which the Cubs finally won in the twelfth.

Johnny Kling has decided to play with Boston after all. "Nolsky" John, has worked that poolroom gag just about to the limit.

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST PARTY OFFICE

Just published—Report of the Socialist Party Delegation and Proceedings of the International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen, 1910. The report was written by Comrade May Wood-Simons, secretary of the Socialist party delegation. Every local should have a copy on file for reference. This booklet contains all the resolutions passed by the last international congress, among which are resolutions on the following subjects: Unemployment, the death penalty, unity, arbitration and disarmament, trade unions, international solidarity, labor legislation, right of asylum. It also contains the program of the second international conference of Socialist women held at Copenhagen. Price 5 cents a copy, or 25 cents each in lots of ten or more. Orders should be filed with the national office.

CHANGES SEEN BY MACHINISTS

Pres. O'Connell Disliked for His Civic Federation Proclivities.

Washington, June 14.—Considerable opposition to President James O'Connell because of his membership in the National Civic Federation is expressed in the report of the nomination indorsements of candidates for offices in the International Association of Machinists.

Johnston Will Win

W. H. Johnston of this city, and a believer in political action by organized labor through the party of the working class and not through the Republican and Democratic parties, received the indorsements of 230 lodges, while the present incumbent, O'Connell, was favored only by 134 lodges.

Local Kings County, N. Y., since the publication of their proposed national party referendum in last Saturday's Bulletin, desire to add thereto the words "every month," making the proposal read as follows: "The state committee shall pay to the national committee every month a sum equal to 2 cents per each member in good standing within their respective territories."

The national executive committee is now voting upon a motion by Comrade Lena Korman Lewis to postpone action upon the question of granting special assistance to the state of Indiana until the next meeting of the committee, which will be held in Milwaukee August 12. Also upon a motion by Comrade Berger that \$3 per day for three months be given to the state committee of Indiana for propaganda work in the southern part of the state, the expenses to be borne by the state or local organizations.

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BASEBALL GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

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

RESULTS TUESDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 5; Boston, 4 (12 innings). New York, 5; Cincinnati, 2. Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 3. St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 0. New York, 5; Cleveland, 1. Other games postponed; rains.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs W. L. P. C. CHICAGO 32 15 640. New York 32 19 627. Philadelphia 31 21 596. Pittsburgh 28 22 560.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs W. L. P. C. Detroit 37 15 712. Philadelphia 31 17 628. CHICAGO 24 20 545. Boston 25 28 542.

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THE HOME OF THE ADEL SHOES

Always Wear Well ADELMAN'S 2648 WEST NORTH AVE., near Tolman Ave.

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department

We carry a full line of Men's & Women's Union Made Shoes

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

DOMESTIC GIRLS FOR GOOD POSITIONS in American families. Men as janitors, houseboys, etc. Scandinavian-American Employment Office, 8 & E. Corner of Dearborn and Randolph.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—STONE FRONT SIX-FLAT building on Harvard st., near Dear, Roosevelt & Co. Two lots, 6 feet by 124. Building has all modern improvements. For sale cheap and on easy terms. Price \$10,000. In case of sale \$100.00 will be given by owner to the Daily Address.

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organized states at the rate of three cents, instead of five cents.

"Respectfully submitted," "MARIE M. WERTENBACH," "Recording Secretary."

Since last report contributions to the McNamara defense fund have been received at the national office and forwarded to the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers as follows: Local Aberdeen, No. 1, Washington, 210; Local Santa Maria, Cal., 33; Local Wadsworth, Ohio, \$5.10.

BRICK WORKERS WILL ELECT ON JUNE 27; FEW CONTESTS

There are practically no contests in the election of officers of the Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' International Alliance. Frank Butterworth, president, is a candidate for re-election and has no opposition.

There are two candidates for first vice president, Emil A. Frey and Carl Laue. There are two candidates for second vice president, Charles Schill and George V. Taibert. Conrad Langsdorff has no opposition for third vice president.

There is no opposing candidate against Marvin Havins for fourth vice president, none against S. W. Flint for fifth vice president, none against William Van Bodegraven for secretary-treasurer.

Frank Butterworth is unopposed as candidate for delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor. S. W. Flint is unopposed for alternate delegate.

The Best Place to Buy Good Clothes at the Right Price is Always at

Lincoln CLOTHING CO.

LINCOLN and WRIGHTWOOD AVS. Hats, Shoes and Furnishings

"Mitchell" Hats \$2 and \$3

MITCHELL & MITCHELL 330 S. Clark 4 130 W. Madison (Victoria Hotel) Stores (La Salle)

17 W. Adams Open 11 S. Dearborn (Near State) Evenings (Tribune Bldg.) MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

Sick or Ailing CURED BY My Scientific People

My direct methods cure Blood, Skin and Nervous Diseases, remove all the effect of former abuses and excesses stop weakness, make the nerve system and steady, and most important of all, restore the wasted vitality.

DR. I. W. HODGENS

Suite 206, 21 Floor, City Bldg., Corner Dearborn and Monroe sts., CHICAGO, ILL. Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 5 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12.

THE ADEL SHOES

Always Wear Well ADELMAN'S 2648 WEST NORTH AVE., near Tolman Ave.

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FOR SALE—STONE FRONT SIX-FLAT building on Harvard st., near Dear, Roosevelt & Co. Two lots, 6 feet by 124. Building has all modern improvements. For sale cheap and on easy terms. Price \$10,000. In case of sale \$100.00 will be given by owner to the Daily Address.

ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED, AIRY ROOMS WITH or without board, in quiet 50-cue place, 6420 Champlain, near 42d and Cottage Grove.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given that the capital stock of the undersigned corporation, organized and existing under the laws of the state of Illinois, has been increased from one thousand to fifty thousand shares.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLES BOYD, ROOF PAINTER. Special rates for locals or branches. 1417 Edgewater st. 102

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side

STATIONERY LEGAL BLANKS Holder's Stationery Stores

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS J. H. GREER, M. D.

PRINTING H. G. ADAIR

LAWYERS STEDMAN & SOELKE

PRINTING The H. G. Adair Printing Co.

DAVID J. BENTALL—Attorney at Law

Kodaks and Supplies

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

BANKS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

MARK A FAMILY BUFFET

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Macfarland's Physical Culture RESTAURANT

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HENICK

PRINTING Bring Your JOB PRINTING to the JEWEL LABOR WORLD

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BOOTS AND SHOES M. BOYSEN—355 North 48th Street

TAILORS STAR TAILORS, CLOTHIERS & HATTERS

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OUT OF TOWN ADVERTISE

ADVERTISE THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM

CAESAR'S COLUMN

That entrancing story of the Social Revolution. By Ignatius Donnelly. 800,000 have been sold. Regular publisher price, 50 cents. Special offer to readers of Chicago Daily Socialist. 15 cents the copy. Postage prepaid.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1128.

By carrier in city of Chicago Daily, per month, \$10. Order by postal or telephone, Franklin 1128.



NOTICE—The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not miss an issue, then renew at least TEN DAYS before expiration, and mark your order "renewal."

The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Inclose posts for return of unused manuscripts.

Express Companies vs. Postoffice

Under cover of pretended economy the moneyed interests which control the government are conducting a campaign against a free press through the postoffice department.

Repeated efforts have been made to raise the postage on second class matter, which would force many of the independent reform magazines and periodicals to suspend.

The ever wide awake Appeal to Reason had its army of readers literally flood congress with letters and petitions of protest.

Congressmen are still elected by the people and must pay some attention to their constituents.

Postmaster Hitchcock's claim that the postal deficit was caused by second class mailing rates is rank nonsense.

The express companies are eager to handle magazines at one cent per pound. They do handle large quantities and guarantee safe delivery, which is not done by Uncle Sam, and yet with rates precisely the same they pay large dividends while the government snags a big deficit.

Because the government, UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF GRAFT, PAYS VASTLY MORE FOR MAIL MATTER HANDLED ON THE SAME TRAIN THAN DO THE EXPRESS COMPANIES FOR THE SAME CLASS OF MATTER. It pays five times as much as does Canada. Canada has no deficit nor have the express companies.

This year, instead of the usual deficit in the postal department, there is a surplus, but this surplus has been SWEATED OUT of the postal employees while the railroads continue to rob the government by exorbitant rates.

It is now suggested to reduce letter postage to one cent. This would create a big deficit and would furnish the excuse for further reduction of the wages paid postal employees and for a raise in second class mail rates.

Politics is at the bottom of the administration's attack on the magazines and periodical press through the medium of an increase in second class postage. It is also at the bottom of the reduction of letter postage.

President Taft, certain of renomination upon the Republican ticket, is making terms NOW with the money power and the Roman church. The people, the voters, he expects to get LATER ON, by and through the ordinary campaign rot which will be liberally used a few months before election.

A Brutal Struggle

brutal bread war is raging throughout the civilized world.

Disguise it as you may, you smug and complacent declaimers of prosperity, you smooth tongued praters of peace, men and women are fighting for their lives and the lives of their children.

Murder, arson, robbery, theft, perjury, cheating, graft and boodle are rampant.

Do you read your daily papers, your magazines? Do you know what is going on, or are you sticking your head into some comfortable sand bank hoping to escape with a whole skin, you and your children?

The question is not is Enright guilty of some particular murder; or who killed Gentleman and Altman; or who throws the bombs; or who sets fire to stores and warehouses or blows up buildings and bridges, burns working women, starves little children, kills and maims miners and railroad employes, loots banks, buys seats in the legislative halls, suborns courts and corrupts public morals.

The main question is: Why does such a condition exist in a land of inexhaustible wealth?

Capitalists are striving to continually improve their machinery, their methods of production. They "speed up" to ever higher pitch. They produce more and more goods. Well and good. But it only throws more men out of employment.

Labor organizes to wrest a living wage from the clutch of greed. Very well! But that does not increase the number of jobs. It does not raise the average wage. It does not feed the unemployed.

What about the jobless union or non-union man? He fights or his "business agent" fights for him, or his business agent betrays him and fights for his capitalist employer, and in the pitiless struggle with his fellow men all revert to the savagery of the cavemen and kill ruthlessly.

Leading newspapers in Chicago hired sluggers to increase their circulation. Capitalists hire spies to watch the movements of unions and Socialists. They violate laws, trample upon constitutional rights to secure an advantage over organized labor. They corrupt legislatures and suborn courts. They combine legally and illegally to rob and exploit and when labor fights, as fight it must, THEY CLAMOR FOR THE GALLOWES. THE GALLOWES IS THE ANSWER OF CAPITALISM TO THE PROTESTS OF A HUNGRY PEOPLE.

And why not? CAPITALISM IS THE LAW OF THE JUNGLE APPLIED TO MODERN CONDITIONS. IT DENIES BROTHERHOOD AND DECLARES THAT CUNNING AND MIGHT MAKE RIGHT.

Deadly Races

Some of our capitalistic contemporaries pretend to be shocked at the loss of life in the recent automobile races. They are clamoring for legal interference.

It strikes us that this is straining at gnats and swallowing camels.

The "speed maniacs" are willing to risk their lives; the thing pays and the public enjoys the excitement of killing men. Why should capitalistic papers suddenly grow sensitive over the loss of life?

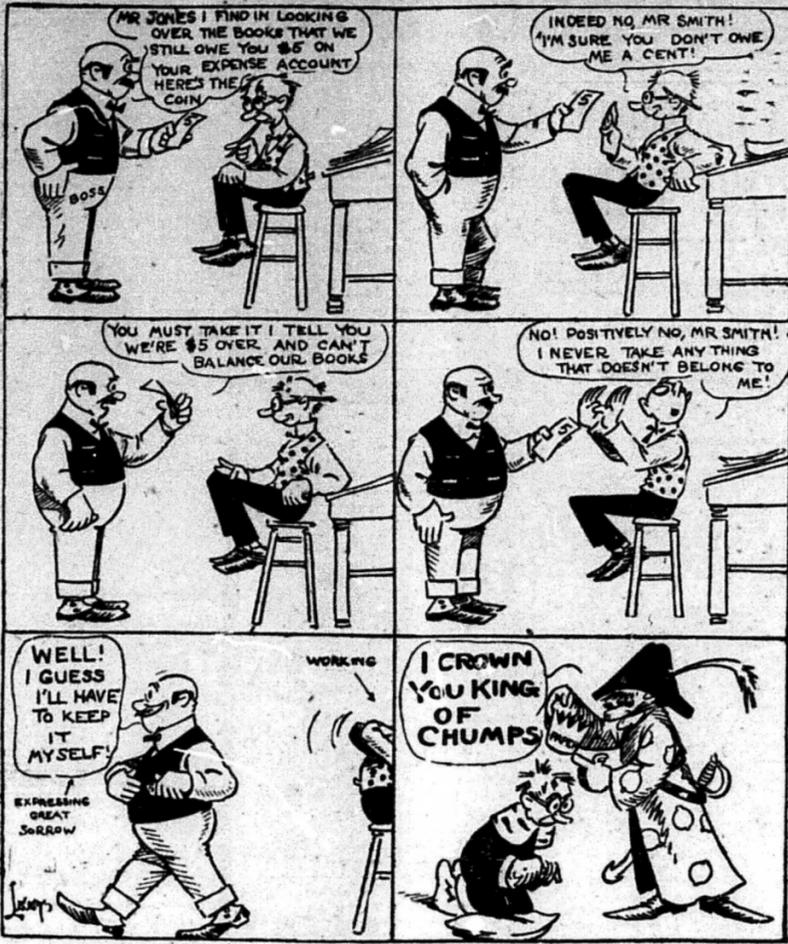
Small wonder that the populace are possessed by the spirit of the jungle, for it is that spirit that actuates the capitalistic system. In factories, mines and railroads human beings are torn limb from limb.

In the marts of the world, the legal gambling halls, the boards of trade and the stock exchanges, the strain is so great that suicides are frequent. Again the hopeless monotony of ill-paid toil in shop and store drives men and women mad. In the vast army of the unemployed, the submerged fifth, the race has become almost hopeless and many a victim dies.

But for all this, for all the untold and unteachable human suffering, these papers have nothing but a mawkish, sentimental sympathy. They uphold the VERY SYSTEM THAT BREEDS MISERY.

It is time, high time, that the people realized the MURDEROUS NATURE OF CAPITALISM and set about to displace it with something better.

Little Coronations at Home



WOMEN WORKERS TO BE AT RIVERVIEW

By Josephine Conger-Kaneko

When the history of the working class is written it will be shown that the women of that class have throughout the ages been directly concerned, along with the men, in earning the money that made "both ends meet" in the household economy.

The general impression prevailing today, thanks to the history of the bourgeois class, is that man is the "provider," the "bringer in," and woman is the dispenser of the product of his toil, the angel of the fireplace, who spends what her lord has wrested from the adversary in his struggle for existence. But, while this fact may hold good for the women of the smaller upper classes, it hardly touches, in truth, her of the great, widespread working class.

The working woman, the mate of the working man, has throughout the ages spun, woven, digged the soil, tended flocks, and she has received hire for her toil, has sold her wares, and carried her produce to market.

She knows all the arts of barter and sale, as the woman of the working class. And it is only because she has not pooled her efforts, has not used her wit and her labor to exploit mankind at large, that her ability, as a "business" woman has been passed up by the history writer as of little or no value in the world market.

There are millions of individual homes, however, and there is that great organization, the modern church, that can testify to the value of woman's ability in financing their affairs.

The Socialist movement, likewise, wherever it is wise, is ready and willing to employ this ability of the woman of the working class in furthering its economic and financial schemes.

The women of the Socialist movement in Chicago are particularly apt in rendering assistance to the Chicago movement, especially in times of stress. The time-honored entertainment, supper, bazaar, efforts combining the social feature with the financial, are continually resorted to in small and large ways.

Added to these are larger and more daring undertakings. For instance, there have been a number of special editions of the Daily Socialist, gotten up through the efforts of the women and sold by them on the streets, with most gratifying results.

Last winter, during the fearful struggle of the garment workers' strike, the women engineered two big copies of the Daily, rounded up a big corps of "news girls" and boys, all of whom braved the cold and ice of a Chicago winter and sold thousands of copies of the specials on the streets. Six thousand three hundred dollars was raised in this manner and given to the starving families of the strikers.

A few days ago when the call for assistance went out from the Daily Socialist office the women again rallied their forces and, with their very competent director, Nellie Zeh, forging ahead, are laying plans for assisting in a monster picnic to be held at River-view park, at which the Woman's Committee will again resolve itself into a group of "newsies" to sell another Daily Special they will get out.

This picnic will be held on June 18, and every Socialist, with all his "blood and kin," and every Socialist sympathizer, with all his folks, is expected to be there. Not only will they be there, but when they have brushed their hair and shaken the dust of the past week from their boots, will they tiptoe softly to his hiding place and take therefrom the stocking in which the family wealth is kept, pour the contents of the same into their trousers' pocket and then



JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO, Editor of "Progressive Woman."

proceed, happy and defiant (defying capitalism) to the meet where a battle is to be fought (the battle to save the fighting machine of the Chicago movement) and a jolly good time is to be had as well.

In heat, rain or shine, the Woman's Committee and other women who have volunteered to assist, will be at River-view, all dressed in white, with their red badges and sashes, to meet the enormous crowds and relieve it of its pennies and dimes and dollars, for which they will give in exchange copies of the "Daily," sub cards, medals, buttons and many other interesting, ornamental, and useful things. The pennies, dimes and dollars will pass through the women's hands into the coffers of the Daily Socialist, and when it is all over and the last penny is counted and the last tired but happy worker has retired to her couch, we want to send the news broadcast:

THE DAILY HAS WON! LONG LIVE THE DAILY!

SOME SHODDY STATISTICS

Be it said at the beginning shoddy is the "wool" that the ultimate consumer who can't afford to buy the strictly all-wool garment wears.

The census department has just made public some highly illustrative figures about shoddy mills.

For instance, it found that the manufacturers were using 44 per cent less wool than they did ten years ago. And 60 per cent more cotton. And more waste. And chemicals.

But that the total value of the shoddy mills' product increased 10 per cent. Which means that the wearer of shoddy clothes pays more and gets less than he did ten years ago.

Practical: 'Varsity Man—Francis, I was reading today that a Cambridge man was driving a tram in Manchester. Miss Sharpe—Really! Then there is some use in a college education, after all.—Illustrated Bits.

Remember This: Young Doctor—Why do you always ask your patients what they have for dinner? Old Doctor—It's a most important question, for, according to their menus I make out my bills.—G.

Socialists of the Whole United States Must Help or the Daily Will Suspend

To the comrades outside of Chicago the Daily Socialist must appeal for the completion of its sustainers' fund. The Socialists of this city have done nobly in the present crisis, but they cannot raise the entire sustainers' fund. They are only a few thousand in number. The membership of the entire party is close to 100,000. In Chicago we have also a German Daily Socialist paper, a Polish Daily Socialist paper and a Bohemian Socialist Daily, as well as five weekly Socialist papers in foreign languages.

The Daily Socialist is just as important to the comrades in other cities and in the country districts as it is to Chicago. If this paper is forced to suspend the entire movement will suffer, our presidential campaign will be weakened and the party will be set back.

That must not happen. Many Socialists from other cities have signed the sustainers' pledge or donated lump sums. We are not complaining, but we desire to notify those who have not contributed or who do not sign the pledge for a certain amount monthly that the Daily Socialist will suspend permanently if the emergency is not met.

If the emergency is met and the sustainers' fund is raised to about \$1,500 per month, we can promise many improvements in the paper that will be of special interest to the comrades who get the mail edition. We will be able to give more complete reviews of the news emanating from the national office, as we will have six or eight pages all the time, we will be able to maintain the special magazine features, woman's page and other departments that interest the country subscribers who want good reading for their evenings by the lamp.

More space and time can also be devoted to articles useful as propaganda matter. This is of importance to the country subscribers because local Chicago issues are not sufficient for them.

The editorial staff is down to the minimum now. With the pledge fund complete it can soon be enlarged enough to allow reporters to investigate stories of trusts and other things of national interest. Give us half a chance and we will give you a paper to rejoice over, comrades. Sign your pledge today.

SUSTAINERS' MEMBERSHIP CARD

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby promises to pay \$..... per month towards the SUSTAINERS' FUND.

Name..... Address.....

OPEN FORUM

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION I wish to say a few words in regard to the statement of Congressman Berger to the Associated Press about the insurrection in Lower California, as contained in the Friday issue of the "Daily."

No doubt Comrade Berger is right in his denial that the Magonista insurrection movement is a Socialist movement, although I believe Magon himself is a Socialist.

But, be this as it may, it looks to me as though Berger's statement in the form it appeared might unintentionally create the impression among comrades and others that the Magonista movement was not specially entitled to our consideration or sympathy.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Magon and his followers deserve our fullest sympathy. They are striving to throw off the yoke of capitalist oppression, be it sanctified and protected by a Diaz or a Madero. That they are not Socialists in our sense is not their fault.

They simply did not have the tenth part of the chance the American working class had and has, and "God knows" the average American workingman in this "highly civilized" and certainly capitalistically developed country could well take his place in a line of politically most ignorant peons without being much out of place.

Comrades, did you ever read a line since the Madero victories of anything being done for the Yagut slaves in Yucatan or for the miserable human beings in the hell of the Valle Nacional, where, according to John Kenneth Turner, about 95 per cent die, that is, are killed, in the space of seven or eight months after having been sent there?

I have not. Fifteen thousand human beings being most brutally murdered every year on a strip of land two to five miles wide and twenty miles long! Think of it!

It seems to me any and every step would be justified to put a stop to such brutal wholesale murder and worse than that.

There is no indication, at least I have not been able to learn that Madero ever gave this state of affairs of Yucatan and Valle Nacional much consideration.

My only hope for the deliverance of those unfortunate slaves down in Mexico lies in the ultimate victory of Flores Magon and his followers, who should have more than our fullest sympathy, though they be not Socialists in our sense of the word.

F. T. ILLGEN. WE WANT DEMOCRACY The initiative referendum and recall, as a part of the Socialist platform, tends toward democracy. This is the reason why those who are at all interested in politics favored these three clauses, and this is the reason why some politicians are making promises in that direction to the voters.

If the Socialist constitution is amended to withdraw these democratic rights from the people, if officials are kept in office term after term without giving the other fellow a show to prove his ability or to take the rust off continued tactics brought on by a constant repetition of old standards, if the comrades will have to depend upon the delegates of the conventions to "O. K." any initiative, then, I say, the Socialist will cease to progress. The reason is that the interest will lag, as it must if we have two or four years to wait till our initiative will be O. K'd.

I don't believe in letting "well enough alone," but I certainly oppose the passage of such ambitious motions as will result in the detriment of the people.

The times change very rapidly, and that alone stands for progress. If we dilly-dally four years till we can bring a measure before a national convention to be passed upon for its legitimacy, so to speak, and if by accident that is unusual at all conventions, due to the numerous measures to be passed upon and decided, our measure has failed to be O. K'd, and we may have to wait a few years more, during which time the needs of the people or of the party may have changed so materially that the measure may become, if not altogether superfluous, at least not so urgent, then we cease to progress.

What we Socialists are striving for is democracy, and nothing less good will satisfy the rank and file. Democracy, and yet more democracy, should be our slogan and our effort.

AN OPEN FORUM ARTICLE

The article in the Open Forum of yesterday's issue was written by Comrade S. W. Motley. Through a mistake his name was omitted.—Ed.



In 45 years Spain's population has increased only 3,000,000.

In London 26,000 persons are living more than six to a room.

The first number of America's first newspaper—the Boston News Letter—was issued April 24, 1704.

NEW MOTHER GOOSE.



Twinkle, twinkle foot-light star, How we wonder what you are; 'Twill be the powder and the paint, There is much that really ain't.

A cubic mile of average rock weighs 12,800,000,000 tons.

HEN'S AMBITIONS.

John Gayer, Greensburg, Ind., farmer, has 22 hens and gets 23 eggs a day, one egg having a soft shell.

A hen belonging to John Horn, Bellafontaine, Ohio, laid seven double yolk eggs within one week.

Mrs. George Aley, Connersville, Ind., found a Wyandotte egg as big as a goose egg. Inside the shell was a normal hen's egg surrounded by three small yolks.

Mrs. Walter Estes, Danville, Ind., found an egg, shell and all complete, inside another egg.

In New York City, including all the subdivisions, there are 102,336 tenement houses.



JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO, Editor of "Progressive Woman."