CHILL OF DEATH IS ALREADY **OVER WOMAN CONDEMNED TO** HANG SOON AS CHILD IS BORN

Women Everywhere Are Signing Petitions Asking Her Pardon.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 20.—John and Semes McNamara, Ortic McManigal, Ricardo Magon and other prisoners con fined in the county jail today signed s petition to the governor general of Canada for elemency to Mrs. Angelina Neapolitana, condemned to die in Canwda for the murder of her husband. BY HONOR D. FANNING

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 20 .- An-

gelino Napolitano, a mother of four children at 28, is under the death sen-

tence here for the murder of her husmand, Pietro Napolitano. The murder was committed last Easter Sunday morning, April 16. While her neighbors were in church of their Ascension day devotions this woman killed the father of her chil-

Sentenced to Hang

She was quickly arrested, convicted and sentenced to be hanged.

The death penalty would have been executed immediately, but the law rec ognized the majesty of motherhood. Only one life had been taken.

Justice demanded only one life in re turn. Mrs. Napolitano's execution is set for Aug. 9-a month after the expected birth of another baby in July.

Makes Plea for Mercy

At her trial the woman made a start-ling plea for mercy.

She had murdered, she confessed to the court. But she murdered because she wouldn't become a "white slave." She killed her husband rather than sell flow home.

she killed her husband rather than sell her honor.

The court condenined the self-congressed murderes but her plea aroused wide sympathy. Yomen especially became interested. They didn't condone the crime, though they realized however was its provocation.

Quite aside from her guilt or her inhocence, they felt that womanhood and motherhood would be outraged if this woman, who is entering the shadow of death that a child may live, shall pass through the valley only to stand upon gh the valley only to stand upor the gallows.

- Canadian Law Severe

It isn't easy to interview a prisoner sentenced to death under Canadian law. But prison rules notwithstanding, the doors of the old gray prison far back fa the park on Queen street swun open, and for half an hour I sat with Angelino Napolitano in her cell. I heard her voluntary recital of the events that led up to the Baster crime.

The facts are repeated here, practically as she told them, in her own thesitant and broken speech.

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"I married Pietro twelve years ago," she said, "in Italy. I was 16. He was older. We came to this country, to New York, ten years ago, there years ago we came to Canada. We were at Thessaloa (Ont.), where we had a farm with Pietro's brother. Two years ago we came to the "Soo." We live here with other Italisms in Little Italy.

"Until last October we were happy. Then trouble started. Pietro was away three weeks in October. Before he left ime he say: 'Now I leave you, here is \$10. You can make more.' Pietro would make me a bad woman.

Wife Befuses

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Wife Befuses

"I never hear from him while he is Thever hear from him while he is a way. I think he leave for all the time. One morning he come home again. Again he tell me them bad chings. I say I will not on account of the children. All that day he stayed, and I give him his meals. After two or three days he came back to live in our house.

"One Sunday night we guarrel. He ordinance increasing taxicab rates, and

Policeman stop me and send me to hospital. I stay there three weeks.

"We make up the quarrel and live together again. But he fell me the same things again. Sometimes he say he kill me it I do not do what he say. I thought he would kill.

"Three days before Easter Surday he say You must get \$30 for Easter. If you don't I make you remember. I thought that meant he'd kill me. He say he put my eves out and stab me. "I'll bother you so much you'll go) the treer, unless you do what I te'! you, he tare."

Union cabs may stand near hotels

steel mills. And he say the same thing again. I say no, on acrount of the children. He say 'we close the children. I say, NO.

"He say he kill me he say: I won't kill you now. I find the you out, then I kill you hecause leave me and the children.

"I was afraid. I felt the He went app stairs to bed. That was a noon. The children were out at play. I was mad. Blood was hot. No place for me to go. No friends, I could not stand it. I was crasy. I so to the kitchen for the axe. I go up stairs.

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She Kills Him

"I shink if he is awake he kill me id did not care. I was sick of life. He was alseen. I struck him. I kill him it had to be."

It seemed a pity not to be able to tell her then that women in Sault Ste. Marie her Leighbors in "Little Italy"; the club yournen in Toronto: the women of the for four passengers was 80 cents. New Rates—For one passenger. first mite 40 cents and 10 cents active were that very hour working to have her from the gallows, and that after all, unless the gives her life for her unborn child, that child may be the means of her salvation. But prison pulses would not permit.

Hint of Graft

There is even some talk that stock or the "ready necessary" was used in cordinance to jam the ordinance the ordinance in region of the new and old that the sirks is board of arbitration that the strike is progress and requested immediate investigation and arbitration. The gament manufacturers so far the ware refused to listen to arbitration.

The comparison of the new and old rates above the following:

Old rates—For one or four passenger in gers, first mile 40 cents and 10 cents additional for each quarter mile. Under the salvation of the press pictory of the women of the real additional part in the country of the buble.

New Rates—For one passenger, first mile, 50 cents; for each additional part mile per passenger, for each additional part in the city of the call that are the cook of a two-mile ride to arbitration. The gament manufacturers so far the very sold to arbitration.

SAYS CITY CAN MARE

EATIROADS ELECTRIFY

The thirteen-year-old son of Mrs.

Mittacher. Sais is. Marsheld avenue, local and a peril to the effect that a proking local arbitration.

New Rates—For one passenger first mile, 50 cents; for each additional part in the council arbitration.

New Rates—For one passenger first mile, 50 cents; for each additional part in the following:



Important Action! · SUSTAINERS' LEAGUE MEETING

Tomorrow evening in Y. P. S. Hall, 205 West Washington street. Very important matters will come up for action. Every Socialist

Come and help boost the Daily. We have nearly \$1,000 pledged. Help make it \$2,000.

Rate Raise.

ordinance increasing taxicab rates, and On Sunday night we quarrel. He etab me on the head, on the arms, on it is expected that union chauffeurs, who the face-nine study. After he stab me fought the measure, will urge Mayor I went to drown myself in the river. Harrison to veto it. Harrison to veto it.

Increase in Rates

The increase in rates is such as to double the cost of taxicab service and mainly benefits the Walden W. Shaw company, the Auto Taxicab company,

Union cabs may stand near hotels like the La Salle, Blackstone, Sherman House, Congress Hotel and never re-

Works in Steel Mills

"Sunday morning he came ho to from swork; he had worked all night in the gatel mills. And he say the same thing again. I say no, on account of the children. He say 'we close the children. This loading privilege is declared to cost from \$5,000 to \$15,000 yearly. The union chanfleurs fought against the increase in rates and Business awant kill you now. I find tyou out, then I kill you because heave me and the children.

"I was afraid. I fult in the went aup stairs to bed. That was moon. The chanfleurs lobbied against the measure and at one time claimed that he had the children were out at play. I was mad.

RECIPROCITY DEBATE IS
GROWING A LOT HOTTER



Engage in warm debate. If we one cool, refreshing breeze
With Canada could share,
We'd gladly send them in exCongressional hot air.

RIOT IN STRIKE

Cleveland Judge Invokes State Arbitration Law in Garment Strike.

By United Press. Cleveland, Ohio, June 20.—Nine people are under arrest today as the result of the renewal of trouble last night between the police, the garment workers' strikers and the guards who are kept around the plants of the garment manufacturers.

Men and women among the strikers were clubbed alike by the police while the guards came in also for treatment when they refused to s render their arms to the police. Bricks were hurled freely and a number on each side were hit by them. Sluggers employed by the bosses in-

stigated the trouble. stigated the trouble.

Hopes for a settlement by arbitration of the strike of the 7,000 garment workers of Cleveland were revived when Probate Judge Hadden, acting under a state law, notified the state board of arbitration that the strike is

UNFAIR-STAY AWAY!

Weather

day; rising temperature Wednesday; light variable winds, changing to southerly," is the official

erly." is the official weather forecast today.
Sunrise, 4:14 a.m.;
sunset, 7:28 p. m.;
moonrise, 12:28 a. m.

TRUST THUGS THEIR VICTIM

Stories in Daily Socialist Bring Reprisal from Big Chicago Bailies.

As a result of the expose of slugging carried on by the newspaper trust s hired thugs a member of the Chicago Daily Socialist composing room was brutally slugged Saturday and thrown into the street.

So brutal was the attack that the man injured fears to attempt to identify his assailants for fear that they will "lay for him" and kill him

Must Withhold Name

For that reason the Daily Socialist withholds the name of the man slugged. He left the office of the Daily Socialist. Saturday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock and walked east on the south side of Washington street.

When about halfway down the block

When about halfway down the block between Fifth avenue and La Salie street a man standing among a group of severi in front of a saloon said:

"Theres that pretty looking fellow who's been raising all that stink."

No sooner was this said than a blow was aimed at the head of the Daily Socialist employe who dodged in time to save himself from its full force.

He started to run and at that instant saw another fist near his face and ducked in time to save his jaw being broken by a pair of brass knuckles. As it was his check was cut and the force of the blow caused his teeth to cut the inside of his check till it bled freely.

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Missed Their Victim

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The force of the blow knocked him into the street. Just at that moment two detectives came along and the assailants, who were going after their victim to finish the job, ran.

It is thought that the injured man was mistaken for an employe of the editorial department of the paper who has been active in disclosing the crimes of newspaper sluggers and that an attempt was made to get him.

Before the slugging took place sev-

tempt was made to get him.

Be'ore the slugging took place several strange men were seen loitering around the building occupied by the Chicago Datiy Socialist, and it is thought that the slugging followed a signal from some of these men to their confederates further down the block.

This is the first evidence that sluggers of the "newspaper trust" have started a campaign of reprisal against the Chicago Daily Socialist employes because of the exposure of the employment of sluggers by the big Chicago dailies.

'REAL NAVY' ORDERED

Shanghai, China, June 20.—China's plans for a new navy. During the last few months the following new ships neve been ordered:

deepest interest in public affairs is one 20-knot cruiser, 2,600 tens, order placed with an American firm, to be built at Camden, N. J., U. S. A.

One 30-knot torpedo cruiser, 800 tens, order placed with Austria-Hungary.

A torpedo cruiser, same as preceding, of society are at work.

ed in Italy.

Two light draft, shallow river gun-boats, 12 knots, 144 feet long, placed with Vulcan-works at Stettin, Germany. Probably these gunboats will come to China in pieces, and will be set up here. Two small gunboats like the Kiang-Yuen class, 14 knots, from 780 to 800 tons, placed with Japanese shipyard.

By United Press.
St. Paul, Minn., June 20.—The International Boot and Shoe Workers' union has opened its tenth biennial convention here. Two hundred and fifty-six delegates, the largest number in the six delegates, were pressured to the pressure of the p history of the organization, were pres-There was a sharp contest over cre-

dentials. C. J. McMorrow has protested the seating of Brockton local No. 35 with nine delegates.

The convention will last a week and promises to be bitter, as the delegates are almost evenly divided on many is-

White City and Sans Souch parks are on the "Unfair" list of the Chicago Pederation of Labor. Patronize amusement parks that are fair to organized labor. SPOILS CORONATION

NEW VICTORY IN WISCONSIN

Non-Partisan Bill Is Defeated and Outlook Is Letter.

BY E. H. THOMAS

Socialist State Secretary of Wisconsin Milwaukee, Wis., Juen 20 .- One victory at least has been scored by our Socialist members of the legislature The non-partisan bill has been defeated.

This bill was introduced for the purose, as our enemies admitted, knocking out the Socialists in the next Milwaukee election. As first intro-duced it provided for a non-partisan election for "cities of the first class.

As Milwaukee is the only "city of the first class" in Wisconsin, of course it aimed straight at "Seldelburg" only. It provided that no candidate could

run under any party name.

This would have made the work of the Socialists doubly hard in the next election, and very likely would have meant the election of some pretended 'reformer," who really belonged to the 'interests." It is usually some unknown man, who has been tried and therefore has no enemies, who is the successful can-didate in such non-partisan elections.

This has been the result over and over Socialists Get Busy

again.

Socialists Get Busy

So the Socialists in the legislature at Madison got busy. They devoted a good deal of time and energy to killing this non-partisan ball.

One of our new members of the legislature, Vint, who until last winter had no experience in legislative work, made an especially good speech on the subject. Finally the bill was killed. And the would-be "reformer" who stood sponsor for it walled on the assembly floor: "The Socialists are so uncompromising!"

But it is very necessary for Social.

But it is very necessary for Social-lats to remain uncompromising on all such measures as these. We cannot af-ford to be humbugged by the cry "non-

partisanship in all city elections and municipal affairs!"

The principles of Socialism must be applied to city affairs—that is our first task. And for this purpose we must elect men definitely pledged to put

these principles into practice, There's a Humorous Side

There's a Rumorous Side

The battle against the Milwaukee Socialists, fierce at it is, has also its humorous side. The two anti-Socialist aldermen who a week ago were defeated in the debate held in the West Side High School, after their defeat suddenly discovered that it was very wrong to hold political discussions in school buildings and brought a complaint before the school board.

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The hearing of the case before the school board brought out some amusing points. The anti-Socialist aldermen had claimed that the meeting was "packed" by the Socialists.

Some of the non-Socialist witnesses

admitted that the Socialists were con-siderably in the majority at the meet-ing, but stated that this was usually the case in meetings where civic topics

were discussed.
"We must at least give the Socialists eredit for enthusiasm," they conceded. The admission that the Socialists are the men and women who take the deepest interest in public affairs is credit for enthusiasm

ONE UNION OF PIPEFITTING

TRADES ADVISED BY COUNCIL Word reached Chicago today that the

xecutive council of the American Fed-ration of Labor and the building trades Two small gunboats sike the KlansYuen class, 14 knots, from 780 to 800
tons, placed with Japanese shipyard.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS

MEETING IN ST. PAUL

By United Press.
St. Paul, Minn., June 20.—The International Boot and Shoe Workers union has opened its tenth biennial conhas opened its tenth biennial constant of the same organization and Steam Fitters and Steam Fit ganization for those trades. gamization for those trades. The con-vention will be held at Atlanta, Ga. Ac-cording to 'his decision, the Interpa-tional Association of Steam Fitters will be asked to join the other organiz-

SAYS I-TBERAL CAUSE IS BETTERED BY DESERTIONS

Los Angeles, Cal., June 20.—Dick Ferris, Ricardo Magon, Enrico Magon, Librado Rivera and Anselmo Figueros were given a preliminary hearing in the United States District Court on charge of violating the neutrality laws of the United States Job Harriman, attorney for all the defendants, asked for a continuance.

Magon emphatically denied to the United Press the statements that Liberal rebels in Lower California had evacuated Mexicall after receiving 119 each from Madero.

He deals red that not more than a dozen adventurers had peopled Madero's arms and that the Liberal cause had been bettered by these desertions.

Imperial state at Buckingham palace.

The broad roads leading to the entrances were lined with the members of the members of the guards, their brilliant uniforms set of with glittering brasses which reflect the magnificent equippages, up to date automobiles and wonderful private carringes, on the customobiles and wonderful private carringes, on the city and have cause for the time, rolled the magnificent equippages, up to date automobiles and wonderful private carringes, on the complete the time, rolled the magnificent equippages up to date automobiles and the growing continuance.

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James Keir Hardie, Socialist Member of Parliament, Advises Workers to Spit at Big Procession.

ought to have sufficient self-respect to open-mouthed at the wonderfully pic-spit at the coronation procession and all its hollow mockeries," Socialist the poorest of England's citizenship. James Keir Hardie, member of the British parliament, declared at a min-

London, June 20 .- The coronation na-London, June 20.—The coronation na-val review at Spir Head on June 24, one of the greatest and most spectac-ular features of coronation week, is likely to be robbed of its public in-terest by the sailors' strike in which many ailled unoins are joining.

Sailings Cancelled

The Royal Mail company and the Union Castle company today cancelled all their sailings for this day. These two lines were counted on to carry thousands to the review, they admitted that they could not get sailors for their vessels. Other lines will be forced to follow suit.

forced to follow suit.

Strikers today warned the board of trade that ship owners are violating the law in sending out their vessels inadequately manned. They demanded that no vessel be permitted to sail without a full quota of sailors.

The Hull seamen joined the strike today, the biggest single addition to the strikers yet announced.

New York Strike Spreads

By United Press. New York, June 20.—Police reserves were massed on the river fronts today at the call of the big ship owners. The action of the rank and file of the cooks, marine freenen, stewards and seamen's unions in unanimously adopting reso-lutions which may result in a general strike on all coast lines is causing grea

strike on all coast lines is causing great concern to the bosses. Committees started from union head-quarters at 8 o'clock to call on the dock superintend' 'z of the various coast lines and request answers to the demands for better pay, shorter working hours, pay for all overtime and more sanitary quarters on board ship.

The companies have been considering these demands since last Friday and where unfavorable answers are given the men will probably be ordered out.

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The situation is extremely critical.
Many of the steamship lines have
strike breakers in reserve ready to
take the places of the men who walk out.

Longshoremen Active

To add to the seriousness of the sit uation the longshoremen are also dis-satisfied. There are two independent organizations among the latter class, but steps are on foot to amalgamate. With a membership of 25,000 the Unit-ed Union is then expected to refuse to handle freight to or from vessels where strike breakers are employed. There was one chance of compromise today. It rested on the answer of the officials of the Morgan line to the final demands presented by the union late yesterday. iation the longshoremen are also dis

esterday

At a five-hours' conference the lead-ers of the men and the officers of the company threshed out the points at issue. The men finally submitted the minimum that they would accept ard are now awaiting the answer.

Have Many Strikebreakers

that if the latter gives in to the strik-ers, it should end the tension.

Meanwhile the Morgan line has a couple of hundred strike breakers massed on its piers ready to help in moving tled-up shipping, should it be finally decided to defy the men.

LONDON'S POUR GIVEN CHARITY AT ROYAL GALA

London, June 20 .- Contrasts of a character to cause students of social ail of the visiting foreign envoys with imperial state at Buckingham palace. The broad roads leading to the entrances were lined with the members of the guards, their brilliant uniforms set off with glittering brasses which reflected the rays of the scorching sun.

Through this lane of armed men, carrying their rifles at the state of the state of the state of the scorching sun. conditions much knowledge featured the coronation celebration today. The king and queen his afternoon received all of the visiting foreign envoys with

By United Press.

London, June 20.—"The workers pressing against their backs and gazing

The lanes and by-ways of the great city seemed to have given up all of their denizens and they held point of vantage in the park and along the roadways which they had taken under cover of the night.

Many came to view the spectacle,

but the majority were there frankly to beg. As the carriages rolled along their whining importunities filled the

Many gave freely, tossing coins over the heads of the tall guardsmen to the begrimmed, appealing hands out-

stretched toward them.
Others sat bolt upright in their equipages paying no attention to the appeals or the showers of vituperation that marked their fallers to distribute

largess as was expected. At the semi-formal dinner at Buckingham Palace last night, given by the king and queen to the visiting envoys, John Hays Hammon; the representa-tive of the United States, were his knee breeches, silk stockings and slip

BOSS COX GREW RICH ON SLAVES OF THE PRISONS

American Magazine Tells How Cincinnati Politician Became Rich.

by United Press.

New York, June 20.—The direct harge that much of the wealth amussed by George B. Cox, Republican 'boss' of Cincinnati, Ohio, came through his interest in the Ford Johnson company of Cincinnati, otherwise known as the furniture trust, which practically controls the whole furniture industry of the prisons of the country, will be made

in the July American Magazine. The Cincinnati politician, it asserts, has been able to keep the monopoly for his company because of his political influence. The prisons controlled by the Ford Johnson company are asserted to

Indiana state prison at Michigan

Kentucky state penitentiary at Frank-

fort. Kentucky house of reform at Green Many of the other companies have expressed the intention of doing whatever the Morgan people shall do, so that if the latter gives in to the strik. House of correction at Chicago Milwaukes house of correction. Milwaukee house of correction. County jail at Hartford, Conn. County jail at New Haven, Conn. The magazine continues:

Men and Roys Hired

moving tied-up shipping, should it be finally decided to defy the men.

Ounard Company Settles

By United Frees.
London, June 20.—The Cunard Steamship company today announced that it had settles with the striking sailors. The company has agreed to a wage increase, the size of which, however, is not announced.

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Men and Roys Hired

"Here are some 1,500 men and boys hired out bodily to this company in which Cox is interested, at an average price of 34 cents a day, while competitors pay from \$1.50 to \$3 a day for the untary servitude of one human being to another, then here is literal skevry. The convict may not even ask for decent hours, food, shop conditions or any protection from accident.

Graft Is \$108,000

"If labor of all these prisoners was sold at cost the bill would foot up to \$263,000 a year. But the company has obtained the labor of these men and boys for about \$154,000 a year or something like \$108,000 below the cost of their keeping.

"This loss is only the actual loss. This labor could have been sold at a good profit. In Minnesota and in the Detroit house of correction the state makes a profit of about \$150 per inmate per year."

PEDDLERS PROTEST AGAINST ANTI-NOISE ORDINANCE

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

AN 8-year-old boy, Joseph Kovotch, 1802 Mohawk street, was drowned in the lake off Fullerton avenue, when he at tempted to hook a dead fish asar the pier. Joseph Smith, 1852 Burling street,

MRS, HANNAH SCHULER, 4622
Eberly avenue, has sued the Chicago
Telephone company for \$15,000, which
she claims will satisfy damages austained by her as a result of a shock received while using a telephone instrument. Mrs. Schuler says that the shock
caused her to become dead.

THE family of Policeman Thomas boers from the United States to Europe, who was shot to death Feb. 10 while engaged in a running pistol battle with three robbers in the vicinity of West Fourteenth street and South Hoyne avenue, was presented with a check for 11,181.70 by Chief of Police McWeeny. The money was raised among the members of the department.

The rolles helices after an investigant.

WILD excitement was caused smons
the residents in the neighborhood of
West Twelfth street and Ashland bauleverd when a horse driven by N. Belgon, El South Wood street, ran over
nid seriously injured Jennie Feligoid,
two and a half years old, or 1508 West
Twelfth street. A large crowd nathered
and trouble was threatened until a peliceman depersed them.
CONDEMNATION proceedings startcontent to Litchfield to attend the bedside of a sister who was sick, attempted to board the train anyway and fell
beneath the wheels, heing killed in-

licemen dispersed them.

CONDEMNATION proceedings started to board the train anyway and fell by the city of Whiting against the Lake Shere and Michigan Fouthern railroad, after costly litigation in the Lake County Circuit court at Crown Point, were won by the municipality, which sought to establish a park on the Lake Michigan shere at Whiting. The case will be appealed. The railroad company wanted \$25,000 an acre for a ten-acre tract.

CHARGES that city detectives were contain \$80,000,000 feet of timber.

WASHINGTON—Frauds amounting

exacting tribute from women of the street were made in the federal court. Louis Hoffman, testifying against Wil-liam Legere, on trial before Judge Lan-dis charged with bringing 15-year-old Stella Redsrunn to Chicago for immoral purposes, declared that Legere had told him he was paying detectives detailed on Wabash avenus \$25 a week to permit the girl to accout men on the

DOMESTIC

NEW YORK.—Charles S. Millington, new assistant treasurer of the United Sattes in New York, is busy with eleven clerks in counting the \$144,000,000 in cash in the local sub-treasury.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill.—Dan Daly, 47 years old, is dead as the result of being hit in the abdomen with a pinch bar, which he was using to extract a spike from a railroad tie at the car plant.

LITTLE, ROCK—A 14-carat blue white diamond, the largest ever found on this continent, was found in the Mauney diamond fields in Pike county and has been sent to New York to be wheel.

LOS ANGELESS, Cal.-George Hager-

Wise whole-seeing craft.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—United States
Setator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming,
who has been one of the most lavish
entertainers in Washington society for
several years, announced that he is
about to be married. He is 67 years
old. Miss Clara Le Baron Morgan of
New York and Washington is to be his
bride. She is 35 years old.

VALPARAISO. Ind.—Fireburgs are

bride. She is \$5 years old.

VALPARAISO, Ind.—Firebugs are believed to have been responsible for the destruction of the \$5,00 schoolhouse in Pine township, this sounty, and farmers are arming themselves in anticleation of future visits. Any strenger unable to satisfactorile explain his presence is ordered from the neighborhood.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Postmaster

Amusements



So Immensely Popular that 50 Per Cent of Chicago's Theaters Are Closed, Twelve Out of Twenty in the Loop Are Dark

SOUVENIRS WITH ALL PAID LAST OF PRYOR'S BAND

MEXT SAT. Royal Arcanum Hospital Bed Fund Association's Picnic

EXTRA FREE EXTRA

FOREST PARK
DAVID MacFAYDEN
Walking Iron New York to Ned From
Circle S. Miller, Accompanied by Wife
Briefing a Frentier Schooler. te It at Forcet Park, this Week Only inches Park Branch Met, "E." to Gate.

Best Seats, \$1 The Heart

UTICA, N. Y.—With a view of showing the well known naturalist the beauties of the Trenton Falls gorge, Eugene R. Rowland, an attorney of Rome, took John Burroughs there and fell into the stream from a rock path Declare That Revolution

STATISTICS compiled by a number of Steamship companies show that there has been heavy emigration of la-borers from the United States to Eu-

Horne avenue.

Check for \$1,181.70 by

McWeeny. The money was reasonable for the cloped with Prancesco Fuda instead of having been kidnaped by him, as charged by the girl's father. Fuda iet the city with Rajhh Mariare for Omana, Neb., and the police of that city are looking for them.

WILD excitement was caused smong will be excited by the migrature of the art of painting in this country by George A. Hearn, and its country by George A. Hearn, surrecto troops left Juarez, com-missioned to recapture Casas Grandes, 169 miles south, which town was taken Sunday by a band of "surreconstruct-ed" Magonistas. These men are op-posed to Madero as much as they were to Diax.

to several millions of dollars in duties on importations of cutlery during the last few years have been discovered by secret agents of the customs service who have been working quietly in this country and in the Solingen dis-

which had almost been abandoned, is considered probable. The senator lies near the bedside of his wife, recuperat-

KIEV.—The provincial authorities, following an investigation, published a list of Jews who must leave the city within eight days. About 1000 cardiles are thus subject to expulsion.

KINGSTON.-A large party of Hait-ien exiles arrived here from Jacmel. They report that the consulates at va-rious points in Halti are crowded with refugees as a result of the revolution.

TAOS ANGELIOS, Cal.—George Hager-land of New York, seaved from drowning by Life Guard Charles Bassett, gave the latter a dime in appreciation of his services. Bassett gave Hagerland five cents in change.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Governor Colquitt gone in the state penitentaries. He also gave pardons to several aged Maxicans various offenses, ranging from larreny to muruer, are represented in the crimes charged to the prisoners included in the list.

NEW YORK.—The first school of whales mighted off the Delaware capes in a decade was seen backing in the sunshine down there, according to passingers on the liner Seneces, just in from Cubs.—Forty whales were counted by the Beneca's officers, a record for coastwise whale-seeing craft.

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POLITICAL

COLUMBUS, O.-Rodney J. Diegle sergeath at arms of the state senate, will be placed on trial Tuesday, the sec-ond of those indicted in connection with the legislative bribery investigation to

people of those territories. Chairman Smith of the committee expressed the opinion that the senale would not on Hitchcook has amended the Smith of the committee expresses organizations so as to provide a opinion that the senale would a m of \$25 indemnity to owners of both constitutions at this session.

of the United Wireless Telegraph com-pany of Illinois was requested in a reti-tion filed in the Superior Court by six holders of stock. The bill is one of a series of similar requests filed in other states where the corporation has property, including New York, New Jersey, Maine and Ohio.

regularities were discovered today in the blus for the \$50,000,000 issue of \$ per tecent Pananna bonds that the average price of the issue will be lower than join was at first estimated (1905). By the was at airs: estimated (1993). By the time \$48,948.00 of hestimate bide had been tabulated the price of the bonds had got down to \$62.1. It now appears that the National City bank of New York will probably get \$2,000,000 or \$3. 900,000. It bid for the entire issue.

EXHUME BODY OF VINCENT

Owing the carelessness in the post-morten examination of the body of Vin-cent Aliman, and a consequent inability to determine from which directions the

Garrick Twice DARLY, 518, 8115 that the people did not desire a conviction for herbery and criticising both the LYMAN H. HOWE TRAVEL FESTIVAL TRAVEL FESTIVAL

TO BOW BEFORE

in Much of Mexico Has Just Begun.

San Diego, June 20.-The anti-Madero all cost. insurrectos in Lower California stand

They refuse to recognize the peace pact and the provisional government of De La Barra.

They await the coming of Gen. Vil-joen with his federalized revolution-aries, or his revolutionized federals, and say they will give him "a run for his money."

Haven't Begun to Fight

They declare they haven't begun to fight yet, and that the revolution in the other states of Mexico has only started.

Antonio De P. Araujo, secretary of the junts of which Ricarde Magon is the head, says:

"All the revolutionary forces now operating in Mexice are under the supervision of the Mexican Liberal party. These Liberal soldiers are all working for the same principle, 'Land and Liberty.'

"They will centinue to fight until the Diaz-Madero-De La Bara set of capitalists, who have enslaved Mexico, are overthrown."

Revolution Will Go On

them by Mexican and foreign capital-ists—returned to the people."

The insurrecto leaders emphatically resent the charge that they have ay standing as patriots, and that their followers are bandits and outlaws.

followers are bandits and cultaws.
They are operating under a manifesto issued by a junta of well known Mexican citizens, most of whom had been driven from Mexico by Dias.
While there are many Americans and other foreigners in all the divisions of



RICARDO FLORES MAGON

their army-just as there were in Matheir army—just as there were in Madero's forces—the movement is absolutely controlled by this justa, and they have established a civil administration in Lower California exclusively of Mexicans. Moreover, the number of Mexicans in a ranks is constantly growing aver the foreigners among them are heavily in sympathy with the aspirations of the Liberal party. These, at least, are the claims put forth by the leaders.

Madero Didn't Answer

When peace was declared, General Pryce tried to find out where he stood. Felling in this he ducked to Los An-geles, sending a telegram to Madero offering to have his men lay down theri arms if Madero would recognize them and grant them something for their

command to shift for itself. But the quitting of Pryce haru't bothered the people of those territories. Chairman saint of the committee expressed the opinion that the senare would act on both constitutions at this senaton.

BUSINESS

A RECEIVER for the Chicago assets of the United Wireless Telestraph company to the United

Hold Mexicali

The rebels began operations in Imperial Valley in January, with sixteen men. They took Mexicall and have men. They took Mexicall and have held it ever since. Their present strength in Lower California is 70d. Americans are now outnumbered by Mexicans and others, though there is still a large number of the boldest rough riders that could be drawn from the United States.

the United States,
several parties of Indians have
joined them recently.
Of horses, arms and ammunition
there seems to be pienty. American
customs officers say the rebels recently
received "a big bunch of money" from
somewhere, probably from their sympathizers in the United States.

have their scouts out as far as forty less a sound to help the Daily S miles, a so less of heliographic signals. Glen Carbon to help the Daily S and wireless is leagraph, they have not let out of danger of being discout been able to find any federals to fight. Ten dollars of the amount is since their Tijuana exploit a month. Branch Glea Carbon, three dollars individual members of the branch Columbia one dollar, Dan Si

REBELS REFUSE SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA ARE BACK OF 'THE DAILY'

With Donations and Words of Hope.

to have the Chicago Daily Socialist at

The enthusiasm and determination be hind the responses to the appeal for help is most remartable.

The comrades everywhere seem to realize that they must decide now whether "The Daily" is to continue or not, and if they do decide to continue it mot, and if they do decide to continue it that they must put it on a sound basis. The results so far attained, in only two weeks' time, show that success is possible. From every state there have come the most earnest assurances of co-operation with the Chicago comrades in their great effort.

The results of the big press picule Sunday are very gratifying and the profit will go a long way toward meeting the \$10,000 in obligations which have been threatening "The Daily" with suspension.

But we are by no means out of dan-ger yet. There are still two or three shousand dollars to be raised to complete the emergency fund of \$10,000 required to pay off the back rent and other debts.

Dver Socialist in the United States who has not contributed what he can give should do so at once. The list of donations will be found

Revolution Will Go On

General J. B. Mosby, their present
military commander, says:

"Lower California will not be separated from the rest of Mexico, but the
states of Mexico until the Mexican speedle are freed from the present miltary despotism, slavery and peonage
abolished, and the lands—stolen from
them by Mexican and foreign capitalthem this paper may live to fight their
that this paper may live to fight their on page 4.

A wonderful view of a new order in that this paper may live to fight their battles and bring about a better civil-

ization.

There are no "Glooms" in the office of the Hustler Editor. These stacks of the fluster south. These stacks of letters that breaths forth the spirit of the movement in no uncertain tones, ring too true and forecast a victory too certainly to permit the life of any pessimistic microbe in the desk where hey congregate.

they congregate.

Here we have before us in one old deak a meeting of thousands of coprades gathered from every part of th. United States. Each one has something to say, each one has done something to bring victory a little nearer. Through the Hustler Editor they meet and act in unison. The consensus of their opinion controls the work of this department just as effectively as

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of their opinion controls the work of this department just as effectively as if every one of these Socialists was present in person to give voice to his views and cast his vote.

If any note of depression is sounded in a letter from one comrade, immediately following will come a dozen sounding the Joy of the battle and the tope of victory and Mr. Gloom is immediately kicked out again.

vollowing are a few extracts and comments that show the tremendous split that is back of this determination in save the Chicago Daily Socialist and make it a great paper.

Isaac M. Stanley, Glenwood, Mo. "I am over 80 years eld and I need all the dollars I have, but I have one dollar I enclose for the Daily Socialist to be used to the best advantage. I have not bought an old party paper mor contributed a nicked in any way for old party papers for four years."

W. T. James. Reno, Nev.: "Enclosed find postal order for ten, to let you know we are alive out here. We are organizing a Suetsiners' league, so this is not the last you will hear from us. In one way, suspending for a day was a good thing. It woke up the sleeping is not the last you will hear from us. In one way, suspending for a day was a good thing. It woke up the sleeping ones and it will put some of the plutes to sleep and insure a better support for one of the greatest papers on earth. Long live the Daily. Yours for a firm footing."

Henry Zink, Minot, S. Dak.: "I never want to see the day when the Chicago Daily Socialist will have to pull down its colors. Enclosed find one foliar."

C. A. Ormiston, McGill, Nev.: "En-

down."
F. T. Maxwell, Springfield, Ill.: "Comrade Burke, our Lituanian speaker, went to Controll to make as address to the people of his own na-tionality, and he now donates the col-lection received, \$1.87, to the Daily So-

cialist."

A. H. Burka, Marysvilla, Iowa: "Enclosed find check for twenty-five dollars donated by Local Union 881, W. M. W. A., of Everest, Iowa. As our Socialist local is weak financially, we had to ask aid from our trade union. All trade unionism and Socialists will have to join hands in the mear future. Why a wald not all trade unions help the Chicago Daily Socialist, when it is always the first to defend the unions when they are in trouble?"

J. A. Darrow, Watertown, N. Y.: "Enclosed find one dollar to help the Dally, from Local Watertown, N. Y. The program committee will recom-

tolned them recently.

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Oan't Find Federals

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cent Altmen, and a consequent memory to determine from which directions the fatai oullets entered his body, the body has been prived exhumed for re-examination. Altman was shot white in the will be beaten in the end, though ft may be a long and stubborn the Briggs House har shortly before the April election and died within a few hours.

GRATTERS FREED

By United Press.

Springfield, Ill., June 20.—Declaring that the people did not desire a coavection for for bribery and criticising both the United States Senate and the Hibrat Free for a few their attitude in the Illinois bribery investigations, State's Atterney Binnand Burks to day dismissed four bribery indistments pending in the local circuit court.

Since their Tijuan exploit a month since their Tijuan exploit a month of Mexico is sufficient in the end, the end of Mexico is sufficient and stubborn was. If the whole of Mexico is against Lacrotion of Mexico is against the end of Mexico in the end, though ft may be a long and stubborn was. If the whole of Mexico is against Lacrotion one dollar, Dan Shinger the most different in the end, though ft may be a long and stubborn was. If as they claim, a large part of Mexico is with the Liberal party and against Madero, they may hold Lower California.

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Springfield, Ill., June 20.—Declaring the Busse of Miners' Local No. 81. Centralis. Ill., by J. L. McKuttrick. With heat when for you and the Delty.

The Daily Socialist's representative for their summent for the purpose of sustaining the Daily Socialist go under the many and supported the proper control of the matter long and against Madero, they may hold Lower California.

The Dai

comrades of this country surely have more grit in them than to allow such a calamity to occur." Auton Fischer, Newport, Ky.: "Please

accept this small sum of three dollars for the Daily from six cigarmakers. Yours for the cause."

As Told in a Very Few Words and Many Pictures.













BY WILLIAM KENT

Tonight's meeting of the Chicago Conference for Unemployment at 814 State street, near Folk, ought to be well attended. Especially would I re-quest those who attended the pre-vious meetings to put in an appear-

Several matters of great importance relating to the work, policy and steps to be taken shortly will come up for action. A committee of the Conference vis-

ited the well-attended business meeting of the Steamfitters' Union No. 126 last night and asked them to send delegates to the Conference, after exlast night and asked them to send delegates to the Conference, after explaining the purposes of the movement. The committee was enthusiastically received and suci clegates were elected. While visiting the office of a private institution in East Twelfth street yesterday, in making inquiry about their method of work in providing about fifty unmarried man with employment for board lodging and a small compensation, the manager of the cencern stated that they were unable to do more for want of sufficient funds.

"Instead of looking after only fifty men we could take care of several thousands," he said, "provided we could get the means to do so. These we hope to get after a while when the well-to-do men see that our present work is effective.

"We are going to face an extremely hard winter so far as the number of people that will be out of work is concerned.

"Hew do I know? I'll tell you, but I cannot regulate and and the contract of the or the or the contract of the or the order of the out of work is concerned.

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"Some time ago I attended a confer-

"Some time ago I attended a conference of men, big business men, very large employers, bankers, manufacturers, men who represented a capital of over \$400,000,000.

"About two dozen of these men voiced their opinion very freely among themselves in saying there was a stringency in the money market, a curtalling of expenses, a laying off of men, that there would be so much suffering next winter and that something would have to be done to mitigate such suf-

have to be done to mitigate such suf-"What do you think is at the bottom of this slow panic we are experiencing now according to your best judgment and observation?" I saked the man-

sger.
"Well, there are two reasons so far
as I can learn." he answered, "contraction of business operations and the
influence of the coming presidential
election. Business men, and especially

hig business men, and especially hig business men, are very uncertain about the political situation."

Exactly my idea. The attempt of 1596 to coerce the voters to vote in a certain way will be repeated from now on—only in a cautious, slower and more readult. Need I say any more? Isn't it time

PARADE STIRS **LABOR CIRCLES**

1,000 in Line Make Effective Protest Against Kdnaping. 5

While work is being pushed day and night to audit the accounts of the great Socialist Press Picnie and McNamara Protest meeting, men in labor circles are discussing the remarkable success of the parade of the Chicago local of the Bridge and Structural Iron Work-

One Thousand in Line

The union members were present 1,000 strong and President James Martin of the local, Business Agent William Shoop took active part in forming toe line for the march to the picuic grove. Martin acted as Chief Marshall of the parade.

The signs borne by the marchers attracted great attention and among those which had especial bearing on the kidnaping was one which read: "Incidentally, McNamara was a citizen of Indiana, but by birth and choice he was a
citizen of the great American republic
and relied on that maxion's honesty and
power up protect him."

Sentiment Will Live

Another which attracted wide attention was one which read: "It will take
more than kidnaping and distance to
overcome the magnificent sentiment

overcome the magnificent sentiment that has been aroused." This was taken from a statement of J. J. MoNamara. allowed to read the story of the monster protest meeting as printed in the Chi-cago Daily Socialist. They were afraid that the prison authorities of Los An-geles would cannor the paper before he was allowed to read it.

Appreciates Efforts

were the following:

"I am deeply grateful for the numerous expressions of candidence and assistance. Keep up the struggle. Our cause is just. Our demands are responsible. Victory is bound to crown our

The trial of Ben 'Parker, business agent of the Chicago Walters' union, and seven others arrested when they tried to call a strike at the White City,

GOING INTO ACTION SEEK DISCREDIT OF SOCIALISTS IN LOS ANGELES

Otis Conspiracy Is Shown in Arrest of Mexican Liberals.

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Los Angeles, Cal., June 20 .- The conspiracy to discredit Socialists of Califormia which was predicted in these reports three days ago has been sprung and capitalist newspapers have fulfilled in every particular the outline of the prophesy.

Ricardo Flores Magon, editor of Regeneration, Anselmo Figueroa, his assistant, Librado Rivera, secretary of the Liberal Junta, and Luis Caule were arrested by United States Marshall

Lee V. Youngworth.

The same old charge was preferredviolation of the neutrality law of the
United States. Magon and Rivera
have each served three years in the
penitentiary of Yuma and Florence,
Arizona, on similar charges. Figueroa has never fallen into the clutches of the law as interpreted by the local au-

Face Same Old Charge-

The men are held on a federal indict-ment charging them with conspiring to hire men to go to Lower California to fight with the Mexican Liberals. The authorities charge the men went ac far as to sign commissions of officers sent south to enter the army of libers.

The indictments are said to be the the indictments are said to be the outcome of an investigation conducted by Frank Stewart, assistant United States district attorney. Stewart is quoted as saying:
"Under the direction of Magon, Fig-

ueroa and Rivera a great deal of am-munition and money and many soldiers have been sent to Lower California. The men have made Los Angeles the base of their operations." According to the statements made the "Mexican government" complained of alleged violations of neutrality prac-ticed here. These complaints were made to the federal government at

Washington and an investigation was ordered. Secretary of State at Washington is said to have ordered United States Dis-trict Attorney A. I. McCormick, lo-cated at Los Angeles, to conduct an in-

Who Made Charge?

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The question that instantly arises is what date the Maxican government complained of the alleged violation of neutrality practiced here?

Will the American public be permitted to know if it is the unseated Diaggovernment or the as yet unsettled Madere government or if it is not, after all, merely Harrison Gray Gils and the Colorado River dam that it to give irrigation to the Otis-Dias land "concession" and the Otis cattle sold at auction by the rebels of Lower California?

Another question is why the occupa-

fornia?

Another question is why the occupation of the Lower California territory
by the insurrector was never questioned by the United States authorities
until the ranch owned by the Otis interests was overrun by hungry fighttion men?

ting men?
Capitalist newspapers in Los Angeles are making the most of the arrests and are playing the affair as a horrible example of what the Socialists are trying

Are Not Socialists

Not a man of those under arrest is cialist.

a Socialist.
Regeneracion is not a Socialist newspaper and its editors are not in favor of the Socialist movement.
Every effort will be made, however, to see that these men arrested on the same old charge for which two of them have served long prison terms shall be given every opportunity to speedily clear themselves.
The arrest followed the arrival in Los Angeles of Juan Sarabia, the Mexican Liberal editor who was running

ican Liberal editor who was running a newspaper in St. Louis when he was inveigled across the border at Juarez and betrayed by an army officer and

Make Every Effort Joseph P. Reed, Patrick Stlent and John Gordon, who were arrested at San Diego, are held on a charge of

nia.
Since the raids on Otis' ranch every effort has been exerted to stop the Liberal junta in Los Angeles from fur-

ther operation.

As is usual in such cases the authorities make the stereotyped announcement that others will soon be arrested. This is always done in the hope that others interested is the revolution may become alarmed and attempt to leave the city, when they will be arrested on some pretext and held pending a "confession" on the part of

cause is just. Our demands are responsible. Victory is bound to crown our efforts."

"I am innocent of any infraction of the law in word or act. The truth is mightly and will prevail."

"High-handed outrage, says Prosident Gompers, was painted on another banner carried.

The banner of the union twee pictures of bridges constructed by the labor of members of the organisation.

TRIAL OF UNION WAITERS

POSIPONED TO JUNE 28

The trial of Ben Parker, business agent of the Chicago Waiters union, start of conditions in the United States.

FIVE HURT IN CRASH

that was set for hearing restorday, but was portroned to June 25.

According to witnesses of the arrests of the old Continuous Hotel building cant the man no walld reason for them. It south Wahash avenue and Energy to the in mid that, despite the said nawapaper can street, which has been in course eteries, the wasters used no violence.

With SALALE PISHER & Breakers By United Press.
Springfield, Ill., June 50.—Declaring SAM'L WEISENBERG'S ITINERARY

TRAVEL FESTIVAL
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lost registered mail of the third and fourth classes beginning Jul; 1. In-demnity now is allowed only on regis-tered first class matter, except that on international registered mails \$10 is al-lowed in all classes.

WASHINGTON-Frauds amounting

of tiermany, whence most of the rts come to the United States. WASHINGTON, D. C.—United States Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee, to save the life of his wife, sacrificed a quart of his blood at Georgetown hospital. Mrs. Lea's recovery, hope of

FOREIGN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate bommittee on territories, at a meeting next Saturday, probably will vote to follow the house recommendations for resubmission of portions of the New Mexico and Arizona constitutions to the duitting of Pryce harn't bothered the simply must not let the 'Daily' go Mexico and Arizona constitutions to the people of those territories. Chairman

WASHINGTON, D. C .- So many ir-

PRINCESS | Nort R. Singer's the Briggs Bouse bar short this is the Briggs Bouse bar shortly before the April election and died within a few

American four bribers indictments pending in the break circuit court

'PRES.' MADERO Thousands of Letters Cheer the Staff

SUPREME COURT SMASHES TRUST

HARD WORKERS **NEVER PAROLED**

Ionia Prison Guards Well Taken Care of by Contractors.

TOTAL A -- ENTREEL

Ionia, Mich., July 20.- The guards get Christmas presents of \$25 each from the contractors," said a man who "stood in" during his term in the state prison

"There is complete harmony between the prison officials and the contractors so that the system works smoothly for every one except the poor devils who make the chairs.
"It was the common thing to hear a

guard address the young convicts with a flow of vituperative profanity. The vilest language imaginable was poured out on the boys who didn't dare to raise an eyelosh in reply.

Poke Fun at Religion

"School and chapel we all looked upon as jokes. Classes were held evenings for an hour and a quarter, four days a week, nine months a year and some

week, nine months a year and some men managed to learn quite a bit by studying in their cells.

"We all liked to go to chapel because it gave us a chance to sing, but I never heard of anybody getting religion to amount to enything. Prayer meeting on Priday night lots of us looked forward to because we could talk a little in the open and swap tobacco.

"The cells? Oh, I guess they are good enough. They are being painted now, but for a long time the walls were scaly and grimy. Bugs enjoyed themselves. I suppose, and we got used to their company. It wasn't any use to try to get ride of them."

Contract System Chief Thorn

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Many and varied are the allegations made by the men who have gone through the mill-stories of trivial through the mill-stones of trivial graft'ng on the part of certrain guards, or "screws," as they are known in the convict world; a mass of small injus-tices that corrode and embiter. But the chief sense of wrong is based on the contract system:

"No matter how well you behave, how hard you work or how closely you keep to the rules, you won't get out at the expiration of your minimum unless you are in the way. If you are a good worker something happens to your ap-plication for parole," they declare.

LABOR BRIEFS

During the last session of the Ohio During the last session of the Ohlo state legislature, a bill designated as "Uniform Text Book Bill" failed of passage, but it is understood that the people of the state of Ohlo, through the State School Book Commission, will be embled to reduce the present price 16½ per cent. It has been shown that book companies were selling books made in Ohio at a lower price in other states than they were at home. According to the law now upon the statute books the School Book Commission has a right to demand a certain stipulated price for books used in Ohio, based upon the sell-ing price in other states by Ohio concerns. Should these book concerns in Ohlo refuse to accept the commission's award, it is rumored that the state may go into the publication of books on its own account.

At the convention of the State Federation of Labor at Richmond, Va., a statement was made by John B. Clinedinst, a deputy in the office of the State Labor Commissioner, that in the course Labor Commissioner, that in the course of his travels he had discovered more white boys who were unable either to read or write than he had found among the colored population. The white population pays-90 per cent of the total amount of money expended on the education of children in the state, and it is a strange anomaly, if the statement be true, that a greater percentage of white children than of the colored do not take advantage of the opportunities afforded. Accordingly, resolutions were adopted recommending compulsory education and tree text books to the nuclis in the recommending compulsory education and free text books to the pupils in the

The Cooks' Helpers' Union of San Francisco has reduced the monthly dues from 75 cents to 25 cents for all those who have reached the age of 65 years, and further providing that such members shall be exempt from the payment of all assessments.

A bill has been introduced in the British House of Commons making it lilegal to assess fines against workmen in cotton factories. The ransons ad-vanced in favor of the measure is that while many factory managements have tiplicity of things, other managements do not. It is claimed that this state of affairs results in unjust competition and that a depressing effect on wages, together with the constant accumulation of abuses.

Brewery Workers' Union No. 1 cently organized at Winnipeg, that reached a membership of 150, other employes being added to the each meeting. Agreements are prepared for submission to the broprofetors in an angless.

The Department of Commerce and Labor issue a monthly bulletin detailing the number of aliens landing at the various ports, together with sex and ancionality. The reports require a month in compilation, the April report having Just Deen received. It gives the number of male immigrants for the number of male immigrants for the month as \$5,722, females 40,275, with a grand total for the month of 135,397. There were debarred 1,552 males and 348 females.

The Department of Commerce and about much needed improvement in working conditions, with favorable propects.

Organizer Bruce of the International Plumbers' Union is still in Vancouver, but hopes to leave for Victoria and other points in the Camadian west as soon as the present building trades general strike has terminated.

Winnipeg unionists are kicking up a row about indiscriminate immigration, and the department at Ottawa has instituted an investigation.

The postoffice department still continues its discrimination and autocratic program. A campaign of intimidation has been inaugurated at Des Molnes, Ia. Newspaper clippings referring to the postoffice department's hostle attitude to the American Federation of Labor, decorated with "skuli and crossbones," have been secretly posted on the bulletin board. The local clerks in the postoffice are, in great part, memba, of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks.

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

All Tip Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-ers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

nders, 401, 3900 Wentworth, nders, 507, 648 North av. ery Womes, 50, 19 W. Adams, ry Womes, 50, 19 W. Adams, mukers, 434, 3417 S. Halsted, makers Helpers, 147, 4430 Wentworth, nkers, 19, 815 W. North av. layers, 21, 912 Monro, and Structural Iron Workers, 1, 229 Washington.

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Cooks, 865, 118 N. Clark.
Drainlayers, 814 W. Harrison.
Electrical Workers, 41 Cl., 344 W. Harrison.
Electrical Workers, 41 Cl., 384 W. Banden,
Firemen, Loro., 188, 127 N. Francisco.
Firemen, Marine, 316 W. Kinzel.
Garment Pants Makers, 141, Hall v., 12th
abd Hine Island.
Garment Vestunskers, 132, 121 Marion pl.
Granite Cutters, 223 N. Clark.
Hod Carriers, 1, 514 W. Harrison.
Hod Carriers, 6, 29 Ith st., Chl. Heights.
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Hod Carriers, 1, 515 N. Clark.
Machinists, 208, 5th av. and 31st.
Machinists, 209, East Chicago, Ind.
Movers, Mach. and Safe, 714, 630 W. Lake.
Newspaper and Mail Drivers, 708, 20 W.
Randolph.

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BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS' UNION NO.

Important meeting Tuesday evening June 20, at 229 West Washington street JAMES MARTIN,

GARMENT WORKERS, NOTICE!

Garment Workers' Local No. 254 wil hold a special meeting Monday even-ing, June 19, at Arkin's hall, Sil Max-well street. Urgent and important busi-ness will come before the meeting. Do not fail to be there.

LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS! STAY AWAY!

Chicago skirtmakers are on strike against the firm of Apfelbaum and Stern, Old No. 229 Market street. About fifty employes are out. All are affiliat-ed with Local No. 94 of the Interna-tional Ludies' Garment Workers' Un-ion of America.

LAKE SEAMEN, NOTICE

The new headquarters of the Lake District of the International Seamen's Union is located at 570 Lake street corner of Jefferson, just a couple of blocks west of the Chicago river. New telephone No., Franklin 278.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Sheet Metal Workers: Take notice tha Local Union No. 115 has raised the initia tion fee to \$40, to take effect July 1. Loca meets every Thursday creaing at Each hall, 230 North Clark street. AUOUST FICK. Recording Secretary.

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

At this writing there is no change in the general building trades strike situ-ation in Vancouver. So far as those trades are concerned the town is sewed trades are compensed up, and the 4,000 unionists are sticking in Wheeling, W. Va., the Socialist canlike glue; not a break in the ranks reported. Few strikebreakers are being tool received 1,557 votes. The Debs vote
landed, though it is no fault of the Employers' association. One thing is certain: Vancouver will be either a very

CALL FOR NATIONAL REFERENDUM "B," 1911. good union town in three months from now or a cheap-john burg of the Los Angeles type, so far as the workers are lighted concerned. Looks as though it might 1911: be a case of Milwaukeeizing the town to keep the Master Builders' Association from Los Angelizing it. At any rate, it will sure be a fight to a finish, come what will. Just as well to understand where organized iabor stands now as later. The lasue resolved itself into one of "hanging together or being hanged separately." Organized labor has chosen the former course, and will rise or fall in a body. be a case of Milwaukeeizing the tov

Industrial Workers of the World or-ganizers have undertaken to form a Teamsters and Laborers union in Van-couver. They will receive the support of existing unions in the building

Calgary, Alta., bricklayers are on strike.

Brewery Workers' Union No. 105 re-cently organized at Winnipeg, Man., has reached a membership of 150, with other employes being added to the roll each meeting. Agreements are being proprietors in an endeavor to bring about much needed improvement in working conditions, with favorable prospects:

Winnipeg unionists are kicking up a row about indiscriminate immigration and the department at Ottawa has in stituted an investigation, thanks to the minister of the interior having trouble of his own.

program. A campaign of intimidation has been inaugurated at Des Moines, Ia. Newspaper elippings referring to the postoffice department's hostile attitude to the American Federation of Labor, decorated with "skull and crossbones," have been secretly posted on the bulletin board. The local clerks in the postoffice are, in great part, members of the National Federation of Post office Clerks.

Osidiand, Cai., central labor body has refused to unsent the Reid Electrical Workers branch. No central labor body in Canada has even been usked to do any such thing.

Peter Power's La or Talks

WOMEN ENTER INDUSTRY;
CANNOT BE DRIVEN BACK
There are 7.750,000 women workers in France, an increase of 65 per cent in forty years. The increase is chiefly noticeable in trades and manufactures. There, as here, women are in industry to stay. They cannot be driven back to the home. Their work left the home and they followed. They are part of the army of labor and must be organized they are tenacious and true fighters. And the union factory girl of today is the helpful and encouraging wife of the union ham of tomorrow. Mutual aid replaces suspicion and distrust in the home and the benefit of mutual effort between women and men workers and husbands and wives should not be underestimated.

M'NAMARA RECEIVES MANY MESSAGES OF GOOD CHEER

(Labor and Socialist press please copy.) Editor Bridgemen's Magazine: I take this opportunity of acknowledging the receipt of a great number of letters and telegrams of good cheer and ffers of assistance, not only from memers of my own organization, but from friends and sympathizers, as well as from members of other organizations.

It is practically impossible for me to answer them all in person, much as I would like to do so, and the senders will have to take the word for the deed.

I am sincerely thankful to the persons who were so thoughtful as to write words of cheer and offers of assistance, and take this method of informing them that I heartily appreciate their interest in behalf of my brother and myself. Fraternally and sincerely, J. J. McNAMARA.

WESTERN CANADA GREETS WAGE WORKERS' DIRECTORY

A 100-page booklet, entitled "Western Canada's Organized Wage Workers' Directory," 84x5 inches, is just out of the hands of the printer and will be ready for mailing in a few days. It is meant primarily for distribution among jobseckers en route to the coast, but will prove of interest to every unionist in Canada. Among the contributors are W. R. Trotter and James C. Watters. The R. Trotter and James C. Watters. The booklet is enlivened with as little touch of human interest to the number of more than fifty outs of officers active in the service of, organized labor. It has the indorsement of the Vancouver Building Trades' Council and Trades and Labor Council, and was compiled by R. P. Pettipieca.

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL

SOCIALIST PARTY OFFICE
SOCIALIST PARTY OFFICE
The National Executive Committee at
the last session provided that in conjunction with the next meeting of the
committee to be held in Milwaukee on Aug. 12, there should be held a confer of all Socialist municipal officials. Invitations to this conference have been sent to such officials to the number of \$50, representing the number so far re-ported. A communication has also been addressed to the locals of which these

the incerests of the labor movemen from the time of the close of the civil

war.

In the municipal election recently held
in Wheeling, W. Va., the Socialist candidate for member of the Board of Con-

The following proposed amendment to the national constitution was first published in the Weekly Bulletin of May 27.

SUBMITTED BY LOCAL NEW YORK, N. Y.

"Strike out in Section 3 of Article III. verything after the word annually." Notices of the indorsement of the Notices of the indorsement of the amendment have been received from Locals Negaunee (Finnish), Michigan, June 1; Rock Springs, Wyo., June 6; Milwaukee (12th Ward branch), Wis., June 12; Appleton. Wis., June 13; Milwaukee (Branch 2), Wis., June 14; Milwaukee (No. 1), Wis., June 14; Plymouth (No. 1), Wis., June 14; Milwaukee (Jewish), Wis., June 15; Okleboma City, Okls., June 15; Medford, Wis., June 15; Doston, Mass., June 15; Milwaukee (20th Ward Branch), Wis., June 16; Waupaca. Wis., June 18; Wagner, Wis., June 17; Total number of members represented 4,777.

In accordance with the provisions of the constitution relating to referered dums, namely that the same shall be approximated to the constitution relating to referered

dums, namely that the same shall be dums, namely that he same want to submitted to the membership upon the request of locals representing five per cent of the entire membership, located in five different states, based upon the dues paid in the preceding year (the number required is 2,900), numbership beliefs for your on the show reconsti-

number required is 2,900, Pleimpership ballots for vote on the above vivoposal will go forward to all divisions of the party about June 20.

PROPOSED NATIONAL COMMIT-TEE MOTION TO BE SUBMITTED WHEN SUPPORTED BY THE RE-QUISITE NUMBER OF MEMBERS "Mystic, Conn., June 12, 1911.
"J. Mahlon Barnes
"Dear Comrade.—By instruction from
Sinte Executive and State Committee

will make the following national com 'That the national office be removed rom Chicago, Ill., to Washington, D. C. Signed) 'WILLIAM INDERFILST,

Nine, She Made Fast Time Against Athletes In Stiff Mountain Race



Sierra Madre, Cal., June 20.—A nineyear-old girl, Edith Gray, was the heroine recently of a race for seasoned
athletes. The race was up Mt. Wilson,
approximately nine miles, over a narrow trail, which dipped up sharply
from the foot of the mountain, and in
some places a single misstep would

send the runner to death on the sharp
rocks hundreds of feet below.

Just before the race, Edith announced her intention of going up. She
did in just one hour, 25-12 minutes
the winner of the race made the run
none hour, 25 minutes and 16 seconds.
The contest is an annual one, conducted by the board of trade for the Richard K. Fox medal.

assessed the sum of 25 cents in order to sustain and found on a solid basis the "Chicago Daily Socialist." Seconds from the necessary locals are solicited. "Comment: The Daily Socialist of Chicago has from its very inception been in hard straits, but still has done

been in hard straits, but still has done the greatest service to the party; and it would be a real calamity to the party if this paper should go down. Chicago being nearly at the center of the nation and a large industrial city, should be the ideal place for our most important national paper. For this reason we believe it a duty of party members to do what they can to sustain this paper and take it out of its financial straits.

(Sigend) "J. H. FRANKLIN.

"Local Secretary."

The state convention of the Socialist

The state convention of the Socialist party of Virginia will be held in Richmond, Va., July 2 and 3, at Dabney's hall, corner Third and Broad streets. The Bohemian National Socialist organization; with headquarters in Chicago; representing a membership of about 800, through its secretary, Comrade Tom Pesek, has made application for affiliation with the Socialist party upon the same lines and conditions as prevail with the Finnish and Polish or-ganizations.

addressed to the locals of which these officials are members, requesting them to assist in raising funds for the necessary expense of their representatives.

Local secretaries who have not yet sent in the names and addresses of commades who have been elected to public official positions should do so at once.

The comrades of Local South Haven, Mich., express their deep sense of loss in the death of Comrade Thomas Brenau, which occurred at Mattawan, Mich., on May 25. Comrade Brenau was 74 years of age. He helped to organize the first Socialist club in South Haven, was known as a radical, and was active in the increase of the labor movement.

John M. Collins (Trade Union Agitations) are requested.

John M. Collins (Trade Union Agita tion, Machinists)-June 25, en route; 26

Ottumwa, Iowa; 27, Waterloo; 28, Cedar Rapids; 29-30, Davenport; July 1, en

route.
S. E. Cross—June 25, July 1, West Virginia, under direction of the siste com-J. L. Fitts-June 25, July 1, Georgia

under direction of the state committee. Geo. H. Goebel—Alaska. Address un-til further notice, General Delivery. Gertrude Breslau Hunt-June 25, July

1, Iowa, under direction of the state committee. Lenn Morrow Lewis—June 24, en route; 25-27, Detroit, Mich.; 28-July 1. Michigan, under direction of the state

W. W. McAllister-July 1, Indiana under direction of the state committee.

Anna A. Maley—June 25-July 1, Coloroad, under direction of the state com

Walter J. Millard-June 25-26. Besse mer, Mich.; 27, Vercua; 28, Kenton; 29, Greenland; 30, Mass; July 1, Hancock. The above are the only speakers vorking under the direction of the na

PEOPLE LEAVE SCOTLAND

London, June 20.—Aside from the house of lords question, the draining of Sectiana's population is causing more discussion than any other subject. The house of lords has been blocking land legislation in Scotland for five

Where To Go Welfare Union Meetings—Tuesday, \$... 2932 Groveland avenue; Thursday, m., Room 508 Schiller building.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

LODGE HALL FOR RENT

from Chicago, Ill., to Washington, D. C. (Signed) "William Indexember 1. Sections of the committeerman from Connecticut."

PROPOSED NATIONAL PARTY
REFFERENDUM.
"Wellington, Kan., June II, 1911.
"At a regular meeting of Wellington Local the following motion for national referendum was proposed and carried." "Moved by Wellington Local of the State of Kansas, as a national referentum, that each member in the party be

LOCAL BUFFALO TO HAVE EXCURSION PIONIC

The Socialist party of Erie Ceunty, New York, will hold its annual picule at Electric Beach, on July 4, under the auspices of Local Buffalo. Comrade W. A. Jacobs of Milwaukee will be the speaker of the day. Bosts leave at the foot of Ferry and Ontal street.



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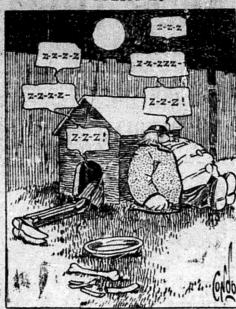
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WHITE SOX LOSE GAME TO TIGERS when they strip for action. It was said that Manager Chance would in all probability select Ed Rheulbach, who is again going well, to do the twirling for the local club, 'hile

Detroit, Mich., June 20.-Bad pitching and bad fielding by the White Sox, coupled with most timely hammering by the Jennings troupe, gave the Tigers an easy victory Monday, the score read-ing 8 to 5. This is considerably closer Ing 8 to 5. This is considerably described in the same when the bell indicates by backing the lead in the third inning hosilities this afternoon. that was adequate to win.

that was adequate to win.
Duffy had to turn out three twirlers.
Yours Cy" being knocked off the rubber in the third, while Lange, who retieved him, was taken out in the seventh
to allow a pinch hiter to get in his
work, this being a time when Duffy
thought that he had an opening for

Some runs.

Willett pitched a good game for the Tigers, being especially effective with goan on the bases. He was found for

men on the bases. He was found for freshve hits, but kept them so well scattered that he was always on velvet after the Tigers went out and got their second batch of runs.

A home run over the left field blancher screen by Bruno Blook and Booke's triple to right were spectscular features. The homer, unfortunately for the Sox, came with read on, while the triple scored a man, has its author was jett stranded.

eir feet in almost every inning. Time after time Ownie grabbed what looked like certain base hits, crossing over second and scoopins slow-bounders in time for plays. O'Leary and Delehanty did excellent work, Del's handling of low throws being of a character that a regular and veteran custodian of the bag might have envied.

Owing to the illness of Zeider, who has developed an attack of blood poispoining in one of his fingers, Duffy had to make another shift in his club, Tanbelli going to short and Choninard to witchins are yearly increasing. Accord-

second. The latter proved a poor fielder and hitter and finally was tagen out in favor of the venerable Dougherty. Pat played left field, which made it necessary to place Callahan in center and VICE COMPACT. sary to place Callahan in center and Bodie at second. The Sox are in a SHIELDED PROPERTY OWN much crippled state at present and until their regulars get back in harness will have to fight hard to hold their heads

JOE MANDOT LICKS COSTER IN MEMPHIS FIGHT

Memphis, Tenn., June 20.-After taking the full count in the second round of an eight-round bout last night be of an eight-round bout hast night be-fore the Southern Athletic club, Joe Coster, the Eastern boxer, fought game-by to the end, but lost the decision to Joe Mandot of New Orleans, the South-ern champion 126 pounder. Coster's lip was split in the first round, his eye was paytly closed in the third, and he suffered a second knock-

third, and he suffered a second knockdown in the sixth. Only in the fifth and
is trounds did Coster live up to the
reputation that made him enter the ring
a hot favorite in the betting. Mandot,
however, finished practically without a
scratch, and forced the fight most of
the way, although Coster rarely ever
backed up.

The knockdown in the second came as
the boys parted in a clinch. Mandot
power to regulate such sale.

crossed with his right to the jaw, then followed with a left jab that sent Coster recling to the ropes. He remained down, taking the full count, but cov-ered up eleverly until the gong sounded handot tried bard to win with a single ch in this round, but the Easterne

TIPS FROM TAKE A VISIT

ier Long, the star plicher of the La-fayette college team.

The Red Sox are experimenting with

a Washington college first baseman named Baker. He looks the part.

Midget Ownie Bush's fielding at shorttop did more to hold the White Sox in heck than all the rest of the team. On the level, it doesn't look fair for a team to protest a game won by the Bos-ton Nationals, as Pittsburg has done.

From the way Carey is playing the outsield for Pittsburg, the passing of Tommy Leach would not be a hard

If every team in the American league had a Joe Wood to pitch, the New York Highlanders would probably be in

With seven games in a row against Boston and Brooklyn, while the Cubs are clashing with Pittsburg, New York hopes to regain first place this week.

The Athletics scored three runs off Waiter Johnson in one liming, without getting the ball outside the diamond or making a hit. Mouldy misplays did the

Just to make it appear that their "family" is not divided, the directors of the Boston Nationals have ratified the four-cornered trade that Chicago put over on Manager Tenney.

PITTSBURG PIRATES TILT WITH CHANCE'S CUBS TODAY

Manager Fred Clarke and has dreaded Buccaneers invade the West Side this afternoon and will clash with their old and justly respected rivals, the Cubs. The Phrate bunch and present league leaders never fall to make the dust fly

Chrick will doubtless rely on either Babe Adams, who won the last pennant that fell to the Smokeville aggregation, or the belilgerent Howard Cannitz. Both men are in tip-top shape, but as Adams in the past has been more suc cessful against the Cub band than Cammitz he will almost surely have the call when the bell indicates the opening of

SEEK TO REGULATE SALE OF FIREARMS IN CITY

After having failed to prevent vio lent crimes by restrictions in the sale of firearms, and after repealing such regulations at the request of the po-

lice, Chicago is about to try regula-tion again.

The former, ordinance required a re-quest for a permit to own a revolver and during the time the action on the permit was pending the police investi-gated the character of the applicant. This failed to stop crime and the police asked that the ordinance be re-

pealed. Recent how on the part of Chicago newspapers are reviving the agitation for regulation along the old

left stranded. by great fielding had the fans on STEADY INCREASE IN WHITE PLAGUE VICTIMS OF JAPAN

great number of consumptives, and the victims are yearly increasing. Accord-

SHIELDED PROPERTY OWNERS

The Chicago Vice Commission was rebuked in a resolution introduced by Alderman Peter Reinberg who de-manded that before the commission be granted an additional \$5,000 to print its report in a larger edition, a list of prop-erty owners renting their land to disorderly resorts be given.
The name: of such persons are now or

in the report are represented by numbers or responding with the number op posite the names in the secret records The Reinberg resolution was referred to the finance committee.

SEEK TO PROHIBIT SALE OF FIREWORKS FOR JULY

year. Under a recent act of the legis lature cities and villages are given power to regulate such sale.

CALUMET RIVER TO GAIN BY CITY HARBOR PLANS

The city council committee on har wharves and bridges was in structed by the council last nicht to consider Calumet river improvemen while taking up matters connected a outer harbor development for Chica The committee will meet this week.

Philadelphia, June 19 .- It is interesting to visit the factory where 24,000 balls are turned out daily. The output wrapped in tin foll and boxed.

So 6,006,000 a year. The cost is about Each major lengue team uses about 100 dozen balls yearly. Balls wear out naturally, of course, but the factory's is 6,000,000 a year. The cost is about \$2,500,000.

but has witnessed some change in con-struction.

When a ball is made it goes from one set of men to another. First the rub-ber center, weighing one ounce, is placed in a winding machine which covers it with two ounces of soft gray woolen yarn. Another machine adds an ounce of white twine and another adds an-other layer of gray twine. From the last machines the ball comes as hard as a build.

High-priced balls go to men sewers, who quickly add the cover. The cheap-er grades are inished by women. The balls are weighed and the better ones





SEWING COVERS ON LEAGUE BALLS.

the balls had rubber centers, but com-plaint of light hitting led to the addi-tion of a small cork core. Not a year them personal property.

tried to improve the ball. Years ago output would be lessened if fans re

FIGE.—For information about the So challet party, how to join, etc., address the Secretary, James F. Larsen, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1839 tio 31519. All communications promptly answered. Ward secretaries ure reto send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party. MEETINGS TONIGHT WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

7th Ward-6306 Ellis avenue. 14th Ward-Lodge hall, southwest corner Robey street and Chicago av-20th Ward Members who have unset-

retary for press picnic tickets, are requested to attend the meeting to 27th night at the new hall, 1979 Ogden avenue and settle for same, as it is desired to close this account as soon as possible. Other important matters are to come before the meeting. Ward-Southwest corner Chicago

avenue and Clark street. th Ward-911 Belmont avenue.
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Belmont and Albany avenues,
erman Branch, Lake View—Socialist
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27TH WARD MEMBERS

27TH WARD MEMBERS
general meeting of the ward member
ship will be held Tuesday evening,
June 20, at Conrad's hall, corner
Belmont and Albany avenues, to
transact such business as may properly come before it. It is imporsince there will not be another gen-

15th and 1t6h Ward Committees—A the home of J. T. Hammersmark 2007 Evergreen avenue. 17th Ward-At the home of J. Rastzer

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AUTO SPEED BUGS TO WITNESS MILWAUKEE RACES By United Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 20,-Speed/bug Milwankee, Wis., June 20.—open-ougs from all parts of the state gathered here today to witness the national cir-cuit automobile races at the state fair park one-mile course this afternoon. Bob Burman, the world's fastest, in his Blitzen Benz and Mercedes cars, is those holding tickets of the press plente are urgently requested to one and 've miles. Sighteen other to be able to make a report as soon and 've miles. Sighteen other to be able to make a report as soon and 've miles. Sighteen other noted speed demons will compete in the to be able to make a report as soon are possible.

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BY ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY
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Designs for Summer Gown and Suit



Both of these styles are very attractive. The gown shown is fushioned of black and white chiffen over salmon a satin, set off by the lace hat with gold edge and pink roses. The suit is a most attractive two-color affair. A light a serge coat buttons over the skirt of white serge, with a blue band around it at the knees. The coat is trimmed white strip and the hattractive are strip and the hattractive two colors affair.

WORD FROM THE WORKERS

THE FINISH OF THE HARVEST
HANDS

Comrade Winifred Jacobs of Huitchinson, Kansas, is perfecting a combined harvesting and threshing machine and will test it out in a few days here. The machine is an assembly of the header, thresher and automobile—very nompact. Its weight is 5,500 pounds and is as easy to handle as an auto It requires one man to operate the machine and two men to haul away the grain.

They can cut and thresh thirty acres per day, at a cost of 50 cents per acre. Today it costs from \$1 to \$1.50 per acre to cut and stack the grain and from \$1 to \$2 per acre to cut and stack the grain and from \$1 to \$2 per acre to thresh the grain.

The machine can be used in any field that other harvesting machines can run. Any farmer having 200 acres of wheat can afford to have one for his own use alone.

I see the finish of the harvest hands in this machine. C. S. THOMAS.

HOW THE ELECTION WAS WON IN WEST TAMPA

The Socialists of West Tampa, Flor-

The Socialists of Local Hamilton welling says thanker and a saltspecon of salt. Add a large tablespecon of salt. Add a large tablespecon of salt. Add a large tablespecon of butter and lard mixed, and enough sweet milk to make a soft dough. Rell out rather thick, and enough sweet milk to make a soft dough sweet milk t

leaving off a great many of climation sprinkled over it. Pinch the edges together, place in a deep pan with a lump of butter on each, and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Figure the pan with bolling water, leaving only the top of the dumpling exposed, and bake forty-five minutes. Serve with hard sauce. leaving off a great many who were on the old books and who entirely have never expressed any other view should have been on the new ones. When the Socialists presented their than that a true democracy can only Section with hard sauce. The Stench of Burning Corpses as Plague Victims Were Heaped on Funeral Py g Corpses as Plague Victims Were Heaped on Funeral Pyres Filled China's Air The Fassing of Capitalist, Lafargue The Sale of an Appetite, Lafargue The Marx He Knew, John Spargo. The Fighting Editor, Brewer. The Art of Lecturing, Lewis. BOOKS IN PAPER COVERS



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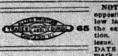
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Universal Reciprocity

Senators opposed to Canadian reciprocity are beating the air trying to prove that the proposed treaty would benefit Canada and injure the Unived States.

It is a pretty game, played by the owning class for the plunder filched from the producers. It amuses the masters and generally

fools the people. The ponderous intellect on one of the Hearst papers of this city enters the fray and proves, to his satisfaction, that the tariff benefits the barley raisers of the country but robs the beer drinkers. Barley, he tells us, has advanced from 30 cents to 60 cents per bushel. The barley raiser has gotten the benefit, and consequently barley land has doubled and juadrupled in price, while the poor beer drinker con-

tinues to pay five cents and the brewer continues to "earn dividends." These figures are correct, but the logic that draws the inferences

Beer has been five cents a glass for a generation, which proves that the "margin of profit" of saloonkeepers and brewers is large enough to pay 60 cents for barley.

The issue is between brewers and saloon owners, on the one hand, and barley farmers, or rather the owners of "barley lands," on the other. Query: How much does our "yellow" contemporary get from the brewers for clamoring for cheap barley?

During the last twenty years all agricultural products have advanced as much as barley. CORN HAS MORE THAN DOUBLED IN PRICE, ALTHOUGH THE LABOR COST OF PRODUCING CORN HAS ACTUALLY DECREASED. The advantage of better methods of production and the pressure of need of ninety millions of people has all gone into the pocket of the land owner and APPEARS IN THE HIGHER PRICE OF LAND.

The Examiner palavers about the advance of barley lands, as though all land had not advanced in price. In fact he says so, which is only one more falsehood added to a long list.

Land in Canada is advancing as rapidly as in the United States. The resources of nature are rapidly passing into the ownership of the few, and in the near future the workers of the world will be compelled, by the force of conditions, to put an end to a system of exploitation which rests essentially upon the power of private owners to levy tribute for the use of what belongs to all.

The working class has been fooled for generations by the clamor

of the protectionists, but they are beginning to understand that PRO-TECTION OF PRIVILEGE IS THE BASIS OF CAPITALISM.

The landlord is "protected" in his "privilege" to levy rent upon the users of "his" land. Ten million dollars are annually paid to landlords by the tenants of the "loop" in Chicago for the "privilege of doing business."

Five hundred million dollars are annually paid by the people to the bankers of the United States for the privilege of using their, the people's, own credit.

Chicago pays a private gas company 85 cents for gas that it could manufacture for 30 cents if the privilege of exacting rent, interest and

profit were repealed. True reciprocity is exchange of service for service, commodity for

commodity, on the basis of labor cost.

Labor, human energy, must be free to produce and free to exchange without paying tribute to any private owner for the privilege of using God's earth or the great processes of human society. No man, or any class of men, has created the treasures of nature, nor invented the machinery of the world, nor organized civilization. These, and all their correlations, belong to the race, and are to be used by the nations for the welfare of the individual in proportion to the wisdom possessed by any given nation.

Mothers, Read This

Angelino Napolitano lies in a little cell in a jail at Sault Ste.

She awaits two events. ONE THE BIRTH OF HER CHILD, WHICH IS TO COME IN JULY; THE OTHER, HER OWN DEATH BY HANGING ON AUGUST 9.

Last Easter day, while her neighbors were singing anthems to the risen Christ, Angelina passed through the agony of death. Her husband had SOLD HER FOR DIRTY MONEY INTO WHITE SLAVERY AND WAS ATTEMPTING TO DELIVER HER TO A PIMP AGENT OF THAT NEFARIOUS TRAFFIC. THEN SHE SLEW HER HUSBAND.

Three weeks later she was indicted, and, upon her own confession, convicted-and sentenced to the gallows. The judge was about to set a date for the execution when someone whispered something into his ear. He paused, thought a moment and then named August 9 for hanging day-one month after the expected

birth of the child. Is this yet unborn fatherless child to be robbed of its mother by a blind and inhuman code, crystallized into a dead letter which the judge did not dare to disregard?

No, no! Let the mothers of America rise in surging protest against this outrage. Write your appeal for the life of this girl-wife direct to Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, or to Uriah McFadden, Esq., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, who will forward it to the governor general.

Do you hesitate? Go and look at your sleeping child or children—or think of a little mound in the cemetery—that will nerve you to help poor Angelino Napolitano and the life that slumbers within her.

(Name the paper which caused you to write.)

How Not to Get Rich

A comrade, an earnest, hard-working woman: protests vigorously against the methods of "getting rich" practiced by a couple of Hungarians, of which we spoke editorially in "How to Get Rich."

Our comrade is right. It is the stupid, ignorant servility of the people who are content to the brutes and to work like slaves that metards the progress of Socialism.

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Many people believe that anything is good enough for them. They are content with a mere living and are grateful if they are permitted to work for a mere pittance. They thankfully accept "old clothes" or any other old thing. This servility of spirit is based upon the old, old superstition that this world is a "vale of tears" and that poverty is imposed upon man by some superior

Poverty is an evil, and it is the business of society to remove it. Under present economic laws poverty is inevitable, but there is good reason why these laws should not be changed. The same power (the people) which made these laws can also undo them.

Courage, comrade. The work of education is going bravely on. Socialism is a world-movement. For the first time in history

are the workers of all countries consciously striving for a common goal. They realize for the first time their power. They know that the world belongs to them, not for spoliation and robbery, but for the good of all. Socialism is the great reconciler. It removes the cause of class antagonism and ends the age-long class struggle.—

"A few more McNamara cases will make all of us Socialists."— Frank M. Ryan, President International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

Socialist Activity in College

erest in Socialism is indicated by the cialist Society, just compiled by Harry W. Landler, its organizer. The report declares that the number of groups for the study of Socialism in American colleges has practically trebled since Octobe. Last. There are now thirty-two such organizations, an increase of twenty-one over that of the beginning of the college year. Of these twenty-nine are regularly organized chapters of the I. S. 8.

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The greatest growth uring the year has taken place in the middle west, where eight chapters were organized. Five were formed in the middle Atlantic states, four in New England and two on the Pacific coast. The lead among these groups is taken by the Harvard Socialist Club, of which S. A. Ellot, Jr., the granueon of ex-President Ellot, is the enthusiastic secretary. The Harvard Club has a membership of fifty. Cornell, Columbia, Aichigan, Wisconsin and Rochester are also in the forefront. New York state boasts of the largest number of chapters. Pennsylvania contains the one college—the Meadville Theological School—at which half of the students belong to the I. S. S. Chapter. New Jersey claims the one Paculty Socialist Club.

The colleges which now claim chapters are: Jarvard, Yale, Brown, Clark, Springfield and Conn. Agri. College in New England; Cornell, Columbia, Barnard, Rochester, N. Y., University, C. C. N. Y., the University of Pennsylvania, the New York Dental Colleges, Union Theological Seminary and the Meadville

M. Y., the University of Pennsylvania, the New York Dental Colleges, Union Theological School in the middle Atlantic states: the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas and Oklahoma, Chicago, Washington (Mé.) and Baker Universities; Marietta College, the American School of Osteopathy and Morris Pratt Institute in the middle west, and the Universities of Washington and California and Stanford University on the Pacific coast.

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But the activities of the society have not been confined to college undergraduates. The I. S. S. has also sought to awaken intelligent interest in Socialism among college alumni. Alumni chap-ters have been formed in New York, Boston and Washington. The New York Chapter alone has a membership of 200,

Going to Washington in tion, I sought the advice of a local physician, who, after examining me, in-formed me that he would have to re-port me to the health authorities, say-

ng that they were "duty bound to re-

port all diseases of the skin to the health department."

So I was reported, taken in charge, rushed to the outskirts of the city, placed in strict quarantine, diagnosed and pronounced a leper by one Dr. J. J. Kiuyaun; was kept in a tent from August to December, then was transferred to a house, my family occupying one part of the house and I the other, I supporting myself and family my wife

supporting myself and family, my wife attending to my needs, cooking, etc., while a guard watched us day and night. Pressing the health authorities for a

e-examination in April, 1909, and call-

double that of last year. The Boston day there is perhaps no subject more Chapter, organized this year, has recently ly lost a stanch friend in the death of Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, one of the founders of the society, and member of the I. S. S. since its formation.

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Perhaps the most noteworthy event of the year in I. S. S. circles was the big Carnegie Hall meeting of May 4, on which eccasion Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist in Congress, was introfirst Socialist in Congress, was intro-duced to the New York public. No less than 3,000 persons, a large portion col-legists, paid admission to hear the con-gressman's message while hundreds were unable to gain entrance to the hall.

Of interest also was the annual con vention in December. At the convention dinner which was addressed by Dr. Albert Suedekum, Socialist member of the German Reichstag, graduates and undergraduates were present from sixty-five American and five foreign colleges.

than Socialism. There are many ressons why this is so.

'First, the enormous growth and the
tremendous vitality of the Socialist
movement make it important that the
collegian study it as the greatest political phenomenon of the twentieth
century. In 1870 there were thirty
thousand Socialist votes in the world.
To-day there are more than nine million, and if adult suffrage obtained in
all countries there would probably be
at least three times as many.

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"In the year 1888 there were 2.067 Socialist votes cast in the United States; in 1910 the number had risen to over 600,000. In Milwaukee, a city of 400,000 inhabitants, the Socialists already have complete control of the city government. The movement is alveady represented in the national legislature.

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Another phase of the society's activity was the arranging of scores of lectures on Socialism and allied subjects at the colleges themselves. John Spargo alone spoke at twenty universities. Thousands of pamphlets on Socialism were furthermore sent to college students from the headquarters in the Tilden building, 105 West 40th street, New York City, while the sense of responsibility, as a thorough course in Socialism. The study of Socialism. The study of Socialism and Social Reform, page 145, 'that nothing in the present day is likely to awaken the conscience of the ordinary man or woman, or to increase ordinary man or woman, or to increase sistant were kept constantly busy answering the large number of inquiries which came daily to the office.

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E. Hoguet, Miss Jessie W. Hughan, Ellis O. Jones, Mrs. Florence Kelley, Harry W. Laidler, Algernon Lee, Walter Lippmann, Ernest Poole, Miss Mary R. Sanford and Miss Helen Phelps Stokes.

The study of Socialism gives an insight into our whole national life. Its differents claim that in their movement it is the only real solution of those great in social problems which are year by year forting the nation into so grave a crisis. In that crisis those who are to-day college students will undoubtedly take an executive secretary, Harry W. Laidler, and the subject will at least serve to clear wholly or in part. But a careful study of the masses.

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"To the college man or woman of toto every intelligent citizen."

A Free Country—and Justice BY JOHN EARLY

cision,' said Dr. Fowler.

I not only pressed for a re-examination, but asked Dr. Fowler, one of Washington's health authorities, to let Dr. Kinyauh, the one who pronounced me a leper, come and re-examine me. I was refused with, 'We're satisfied with what we have done.'

Whereupon I began an effort to secure some specialist who would take up my case. My wife co-operating, went to New York City and secured the services of Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley of 531 Madison avenue, a disease specialist of wide repute, who came to see me in May, 1969, making a thorough examination of me, taking portions of my flesh for microscopical tests, which examination reculted in Dr. Bulkley's declaring that I ''did not have and never had had me, taking portions of my flesh for microscopical tests, which examination resulted in Dr. Bulkley's declaring that I "did not have and never had had

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A WORKINGMAN

I seen a bunch of rummies

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With their shovels in their mits
A watching engine dummles
In a cellar throwing fits,
The engine, small and sassy,
Tossed a ton at every throb
Oh, the work was something classy
But it spelled for them no job.

In them good old days now dying,

Or perhaps already dead,
Theo the shovel stiff by trying
Could pull down his daily bread.
But with engines in the cellar
That a half a ton can throw
Can you tell me how a feller
With abovel has a show?

With a shovel has a show?

Labor for a day or so.
But a heavy excevation
Futs his slovel to the bad
And it means a long vacation
For the pick and shovel lad.

In the winter circumstances
In the guise and form of snow
Gives him, if he waits his chances,

DVENTURE. By Jack London. Pub- | adventures on sea and land that canno

Most anything.

RIPE FROM THE ALTAR. motherless girl with an incor

"Gleicheit," the Socialist women's magazine of Germany has a circulation of 44,000.

The annual profits of "Vorwaerts (Forward), the daily Socialist news paper of Berlin, Germany, is estimate paper of Berlin, Germany, is estimated at \$35,008. The profits go into the funds of the Social-Democratic party.

In ten city squares in New York city there are employed 29,692 person. In factories. These immense workshops are located with a view to easy access to transportation lines. "I have been sleeping on a sick man, 'I have been sleeping on a sick man,' the passenger said, 'but he's getting metter now.' "—Success."

August, 1908, I went from North Carolina to Washington, D. C., to see about a pension claim I had had filed some time prior for disabilities I had contracted while doing nine years' service as a soldier in the United States.

Cuba and the Philippines.

For three months just before going to Washington I had been working in a pulp mill in North Carolina, where I had gotten the exposed parts of my flesh so poisoned from working in an acid and acid dust that my face, hands and feet learned Swedish specialist, Dr. Hansen?'

"Well, that would do you no good," where I would that my face, hands and feet perment's authorized watchman, costing the railway company's characteristic plus private accommodations, \$20.

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track they rushed a criminal warrant after me, arrested and put me in the "big red automobile" and trudled me to the quarantine lockup.

There I was charged with "criminal lockup.

There I was charged with "criminally subjecting the public to a contagion," which procedure entitled me, according to the constitution, to a speedy and impartial trial. But the authorities refusing my presence in the courtroom and I refusing to be fried unless present, vanked a kink in the precautious fiber of Washington's local health authorities.

At this juncture, while I languished in a quarantine juil, there was a kind

ADVENTURE. By Jack London. Published by the MacMillan Company, New York city. Cloth, 405 pages. Price \$15.50.

"Adventure," Jack London's latest book, is, as the title indicates, another of his thrilling tales of adventure. Instead of taking us to Alaska and the Youkon country, the land of ice and show, he has this time whisked us away to the Solomon islands, where, in the depth of the jungles and dark forests, the head-hunters and man-eating savages are found.

The story is of the mastery of the white race over the black. The strong exploitating the weak. It contribus the prediction that the cannibals with eventually cease to exist as a race, as their labor is less profitable than that of the Chinese, who will be imported into the islands.

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"leper diseased" person, so-called, after barassing, jeopardizing and tyrannizing him, and then subject him to such blazen

and public exposure.

Whyf Simply this: I was only a common mortal, without money and without

Surely as my name is John Early, had I been worth the small sum of \$200,000 I would never have been treated so. And this is only a sample of the way you get treated, you simple dupe, who is so anxious to go to the front "for freedom, justice and Old Glory." My, what a hoax!

NEW BED NEEDED

"During the days of gold fever in California." said an old sea captain. "our ship was so crowded that you could hardly get a piace to sleep. Cap-tain," said a man when we were three days out. I have just got to have some place to sleep."

"Where have you been sleeping?" I saked.

The Picture Puzzle

The function of the present-day press, as generally understood, is two-fold, namely, to enlighten and unuse, both of which it does—at times, both of which it seeks to do by variou methods and in conformance with the individual editorial policy and desire for increased circulation.

One of the favorite nethods much in vogue at the present time for the instruction and amusem at of both the young and grown-up is the picture puzzle, which a word of the press are quite familiar with. Puzzle—rural landscape, twilight, adornment, young lady expectantly at stile. Puzzle—find young lady's "steady;" which you generally do without a great deal of trouble, and with much satisfaction to all concerned in the hunt.

And so the picture puzzle has become a favorite diversion of the public, and no up-to-date newspaper is complete without some form of this instructive and highly amusing conceit.

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But the thing has become epidemic and has passed into our department of government at Washington, the story of which goes something like this: In one of the departments there is a fund spoken of as the "secret fund" (that is, secret to the general public). This fund is used for the purposes designated by the "steering committee" or custodians of the fund, and called into use only with the sanction of these divinely inspired ones.

And, so, on a certain occasion it being decided that a picture of one of our eminent jurists was highly desirable for the adornment of our gallery of celebrities at Washington, a limner was called in and asked for a figure on the job. After carefully looking over the subject, our limner decided that \$550 would be about right for such a piece of work, the bargain was closed and, at the expiration of the time required for such a task, the picture was finished and delivered. Some time after this transaction, some busybody (evidently not of the "steerig committee") took occasion to look over the auditor's reports, which showed an item calling for—one jurist's picture, \$2,450. Having some knowledge of what the limner received for his work, and, being of an inquiring turn of mind, he went about trying to discover the whenceness of the missing \$1,600, gently humming the refrain "Somebody Lied."

Thus we have the great Washington picture puzzle—Find the missing \$1,600. Statesmen, near-statesmen, diplomats, jurists, have all had a shy at it, and have all to a man given it up. Well, no, hardly that-brather, the solution is too much for them and they have—passed.

Our distinguished president perhaps feels that it's a thing that is not readily explained. It is just one of those unfortunate happenings that, that, that is due to, to, to a rather unexplained looseness of official management that may be, be remedied by a cl

pass,
other of the divinely ordained ones and distinguished diplomats extraor-

Another of the divinely ordained ones and distinguished diplomats extraordinary, E. Root, Esq., in charge of the department at the time this unprecedented (?) transaction took place, desires to look further into it before stating my position on the matter, there being many phases of the question that need the most careful consideration and which I will be glad to take up with my distinguished successor at the proper time—pass.

Peace reigns at Washington, but the \$1,000 picture puzzle is very much to the fore, a sort of Banquo's ghost to the statesemen, near-statesmen, diplomats and jurists, who are all to the merry on the game of 'bunk,' but whose goat has been got in this simple picture puzzles—Whence oczed the missing \$1,600? Oh, yes, they have all given it up, that is, except the fellow on the receiving end, who, being in a receptive mode, refuses to, and is standing pat. What a pity this isn't in Burns's line! end, who, being in a receptive mode, refuses to, and is standing pat. What a pity this isn't in Burns's line!

The St. Louis Toll Bridge BY J. O. BENTALL

Most people think that the savage custom of toll is a thing of the past. Well, just go down to St. Louis and get wise.

The city of St. Louis is located on the bend of the Mississippi river. All

trains from Illinois must cross the river.

The railroads have sprung a piquant joke on the St. Louisans by forning the "Terminal association"—a stock company apparently distinct from the railroads, but consisting of railroad officials as stockholders entirely. Now, most cities located on boundary rivers use the bridges as they use the

Now, most cities located on boundary rivers use the bridges as they use the streets. The bridge between Rock Island and Davenport is crossed by people, teams and trains without any antideluvian toll ceremony.

In fact, it would be hard to find any town the size of a good proportioned farmyard fool enough to pay toll for any public road or any bridge.

But the soft people of St. Louis pay toll in great shape.

If you walk across the bridge you pay five cents.

If you ride on the train the ticket costs you a quarter dollar extra for hauling you across this sacred structure.

And if you should want a carload of lumber, it will cost you from seven to ten dollars to roll the thing over the Terminal association's toll property.

Should you have excess baggage they charge you fifteen cents per hundred.

Should you have excess baggage they charge you fifteen cents per hundred unds for the little distance over the precious bridge.

All this you will do if you live in dear St. Louis or visit there and use the religious as afore mentions. darling bridge as afore mention

ing bridge as afore mentioned.

But the St. Louis people don't mind it a bit. They pay this toll without a

Only in one instance is there a slight kick. It is registered in Washington by the postal authorities, who have just rubbed their eyes after a long slumber, sweetened by corporations' pillows and feather mattresses.

Some fool citizen in Illinois, who lives in Granite City, which now has a Socialist mayor, got a pitchfork shoved half-way into the postmaster general and threatened to hurl him out through the window on the scrap heap when this excited servant of the sweet people reared and demanded to know what was the trouble.

'You are paying the Terminal association at St. Louis \$50,000 a year for

hauling the mail bags across the bridge. You got to stop that or get out."

So spoke the Granite City Socialist and he spoke so loud that half the country heard it. It is, therefore, the Washington chief postal clerk is alarmed and is talking matters over with the beautiful little favorite that gullible St., Louis is heaping millions of dollars upon every year.

And, of course, it is the workers that pay this toll just as they pay the toll.

all privately owned public utilities.

But it seems that in St. Louis the robbers are more bold and raw than All because the bonehead workers stand for it and vote for it.

· Everett True and the True Triplets

EVERETT, THESE HALF CLOTHED TRIPLETS ARE A DISGRACE . THRE THEM OUT AND GET THEM SOMETHING TO WEAR !!!



WHAT OF WILLIE? Agitated Little Boy to Mrs. Marsh-Billy Marsh's new tin whistle is all broke.

HERE YOU ARE MAS. TRUE

Mother—How did it happen?
Agitated Little Boy—Billy was playing on it when a steam-roller west over
it.—M. A. P.

SHIPTING THE BLAME

An indiana assessor had trouble getting people to list dogs for taxes.

"Got a dawg" he asked.

"No." was the answer.

"Well, I'll 'sess you me anyway—not
my fault if you hain't got any—pleuty
of dawga."—Success.