

Picturesque old stone "goal" where Angelino Napolitano is confined until her baby is born, so that she may be hanged without the law also taking an innocent life.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST PARTY RESOLUTION ON THE DEATH PENALTY

The earliest development of capitalist enlightenment stigmatized the death penalty as a barbarous relic of the dark Middle Ages.

To the revolutionary bourgeoisie the ideals of progress and humanity were no empty words, and its best representatives in all countries proclaimed their antagonism to the cold-blooded, judicial, systematic murder of human beings as a disgrace to civilization.

The sharper and more violent struggle between the bourgeoisie and the modern proletariat that is coming more and more into prominence in the public life of all nations has led the bourgeoisie to abandon its democratic and liberalizing aims and to give up the fight against the death penalty.

In Germany recently a few degenerates of science and art, shining representatives of capitalist intelligence, declared for the necessity of the death penalty.

In the republic of France a proposed law abolishing the death penalty was in recent years defeated.

In the United States of North America the death penalty is used as a weapon against the organized struggling proletariat.

The incomparable sacrifice of the Chicago judicial murder, made in the battle for the eight-hour day, came near being followed more recently by the sacrifice of the leaders of the miners who were fighting for their existence.

In Spain a reactionary administration has utilized judicial murder as a weapon of battle and revenge against the efforts for freedom of the proletariat; in Russia, a country where the death penalty for civil offenses was long ago abolished, the hangman works without ceasing since the great revolutionary uprising of the laborers, and especially since the victory of the counter-revolution.

Thousands upon thousands, after the merest parody of a military trial, have been executed. A stream of blood has flowed over the entire Russian empire.

All this is taking place before the eyes of the whole civilized world, without the representatives of capitalist intelligence and western European culture daring to make any strong protest, and, indeed, it has been done with the moral and financial support of the bourgeoisie of Europe.

The particular group of capitalist intellectuals that was aroused to the highest degree by the case of the free-thinker, Ferrer, looks quietly upon the wholesale murders by which the corrupt Russian absolutism seeks to choke the revolutionary uprising of the Russian proletariat.

Today, in consequence of these facts, the Socialist proletariat is the strongest and most faithful champion in the battle against the death penalty.

Only through the widespread education conducted by the Socialist party, only through the cultural elevation of the great working masses by means of political and economic activity, only

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Plea of America's Women May Save Expected Mother's Life.

BY HONOR D. FANNING

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 21.—Womanly sympathy knows no boundary lines; it respects no reciprocity pact, no international treaty.

Women Work Together

Today the women of the United States and the women of Canada are working together to save the life of Angelino Napolitano, the young Italian woman now under sentence of death here.

The story of the Napolitano murder committed Easter Sunday and the circumstances which led to the tragedy were told Tuesday in the Daily Socialist.

The condemned woman is a native of Italy; she's a resident of Canada, but her pitiable plight appeals to women of all countries.

Womanhood and motherhood make a universal appeal. This woman in her sorrow is kin to all women.

Hanging Is Barbarism

To most women it seems a sin against humanity that this young mother, who has four small children, and who is soon to bring a fifth into the world, should now stand in the shadow of the gallows.

To most people it seems an act of barbarism to hang a woman, and a mother, no matter how grave may be her offense against the law.

So a concerted effort is now being made by women's organizations, by club women, and the Women's Christian Temperance union to save the life of Angelino Napolitano so that the child may not be robbed of its birthright of mother love.

The woman herself is not permitted to know anything about the movement started in her behalf. In her cell in the picturesque old gray stone jail she waits, and perhaps, she hopes.

No one is allowed to speak to her about her sentence. She makes no complaint.

Prisoner Is Patient

Matron Hearst says she is a very patient prisoner, only at night she moans and talks often of her little children, the two little boys and the two little girls who are now in charge of the local Children's Aid Society.

Angelino Napolitano realizes that in killing her husband she committed a terrible crime. Yet she has so little of the laws of this country, and of the English language that she cannot quite understand what is going to happen.

She knows she is to die, she knows she will not be allowed to care for the baby that is soon to be born to her; she knows she will never see her other four children—if the law's sentence is executed.

Waits Quietly

Quietly she waits in her cell. It may be that she waits for death—but if the women of the United States and Canada succeed in their mission of mercy the birth of the prison baby will mean life for two people—the baby and its mother.

Local Marion Calls Upon 500 Others to Aid Daily

Local Marion, Ind., has started a move to enlist five hundred locals of the Socialist party in a pledge of one dollar a week for the support of the Daily Socialist for ten weeks, thus raising a \$5,000 fund for the benefit of the paper.

This pledge is to be conditioned on the raising of a similar amount by Cook county.

As Cook county has already pledged about \$500 a month to the sustainer's fund and has contributed about \$2,900 to the emergency fund, the condition will be easily fulfilled.

Go ahead, comrades. Cook county will do its part.

Every local in the county should give serious consideration to this plan and take action at once.

The Daily Socialist can be made a

greater power than ever. Act quickly. The call issued by Local Marion is as follows:

"Local Marion, Ind., will guarantee \$1 a week for ten weeks if 500 more locals outside of Cook county subscribe the same, providing Cook county raises the remaining \$5,000."

"Let a comrade from each local volunteer to collect from twenty other comrades 5 cents each week for ten weeks and the Daily Socialist is free."

"Comrades, there was a time when a free press was not possible, but today we have untold opportunities and possibilities and only by a little effort from all who are interested in a militant Daily, such as the Chicago Daily Socialist, is it enclosed in \$1 as our first contribution."

AMERICAN FLEET BRINGS SHAME TO COPENHAGEN

Shocked Capitalist Press Goes Into Hysterics Over Saturnalia Scenes.

Special Correspondence.

Copenhagen, Denmark, June 21.—Social Democrats, the daily Socialist and workmen's newspaper of this city, is making great capital against the militaristic forces and newspapers following a shameful and despicable saturnalia which took place during the visit of the American fleet to this city the last week in May.

Lurid Scenes Take Place

The religious daily press went into hysterics following the scenes which took place on the streets. The prostitutes of the city took every advantage of the occasion to lift the loose shackles that flared the pockets of the American sailors and were not particular as to their behavior on the streets in doing so.

Riding around in taxi-cabs in full view of the Danish women and children the naval visitors were allowed by the authorities, who for the while had apparently lost all their powers of reason, to act in a revolting manner. In the cafes and saloons, where the city authorities have by puritanical laws held the stream of vice in check, the American sailors were permitted to run wild.

The newspapers, especially those representing the bourgeoisie or small business class, were horrified at the immoral wave that had hit the city. Not one of them dared to call attention to the fact that it was the rich and semi-rich with the denizens of the bawdy houses that acted in the revolting manner, and not the working class.

Loss All Sense of Decency

In addition to the fact that the women of the middle and so-called upper classes had lost all sense of decency, in many cases dancing with the sailors entirely naked in the casinos, Social Democrats called attention to their readers to the militaristic feeling that must first be destroyed before such events can entirely be eliminated.

"Copenhagen made itself laughable with its Dr. Cook reception," Social Democrats continues, "but with its reception of the American fleet contempt has been heaped upon our city by the Scandinavian and other neighbor nations—thanks due to the capitalist press, which daily spouts its quota of moral and religious salvation, but which strangely loses its sense of morality and civic pride when it is militaristic that is to be attacked."

BIGGEST TRANS-ATLANTIC FERRY-BOAT ARRIVES

By United Press.

New York, June 21.—Every whistle cooed in New York harbor and in the towers and tall buildings along the shores of North river was tied down for several minutes today while the Olympic, greatest of all the mammoth trans-Atlantic ferryboats, moved up the bay and into her slip at the White Star docks.

Her passengers crowded her sides and waved their handkerchiefs, while on the bridge stood the proudest man in the world today, her commander, Captain Smith, commodore of the White Star fleet.

She exceeded all expectations in reaching quarantine today several hours ahead of schedule.

MOVING PICTURES OF GREAT PROTEST MEETING ON SHOW

The moving pictures of the monster Socialist and Labor Demonstration against the kidnaping of J. J. McNamara are on exhibition today at the Senate Theater, Madison and Halsted streets. They will be shown for the rest of the week.

GAS COMPANY CAUSES DELAY IN PROBE TO FIX BATES

By United Press.

E. W. Bates, retained by the city to review the findings of the report for a 77-cent rate of charge per 1,000 cubic feet of gas, made by William J. Hagenah, has been delayed in his work by the attitude of the People's Gas Light and Coke company.

That combine has denied Bates access to the records which would enable him to make a thorough re-view of the Hagenah findings. For that reason public hearings on the views of the experts will be delayed till late next week.

ST. MARY'S MACHINE PLANT EMPLOYEES IN GENERAL STRIKE

Special Correspondence.

St. Mary's, Ohio, June 21.—The entire force of the St. Mary's machine company here struck today, trying up the plant. The strike is being conducted by the St. Mary's Federal Labor Union and the prospect at the present time are for a victory for the men.

Labor headquarters in all cities have been telegraphed asking that they head off any attempts to gather scale to break the strike.

WILL PUBLISH BERGER'S SPEECH IN FULL

Owing to the numerous requests that have been received the Daily Socialist will publish in full the speech of Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman in congress last Wednesday.

It will appear in the issue of next Monday, June 26, and every Socialist should immediately make preparations to get as many copies of this speech as possible into the hands of non-Socialists.

KING GEORGE GIVES HIS CORONATION COMMANDS

You must wake and call me early, call me early, Earlre dear; Please get my diamonds shined up. My sword and spurs, dear Baronet, lay out upon my bed; Tomorrow I'll have a blooming crown stuck on me blawsted head.

LONDON POLICE FEAR FOR MOBS AT CORONATION

By United Press.

London, June 21.—While the London populace is anticipating tomorrow's coronation of a king and queen, city and government officials upon whom devolve the work of guarding the safety of the public are haunted with the fear that the day may bring forth a tragedy. It is the tragedy of the crowd that is feared, rather than the act of any irresponsible or criminal mind.

The authorities have engaged nearly 2,000 ambulances for duty during the coronation processions. Hundreds of doctors and surgeons will be held in readiness. Emergency hospitals—or rather rooms—have been engaged. In fact, every precaution has been taken that it is possible to take, but still the authorities realize that in such a human press there are always dangers that cannot be guarded against.

The congestion in the streets has already put a practical stop to all business. For fully a mile on each side of the Ban ko England all thoroughfares are almost a solid jam of vehicles.

The crowded conditions around all the railway stations. Everywhere one turns it is a sea of horses, wagons, automobiles, buses and the like. No such confusion has been seen in London streets since the wild night in celebration of the relief of Ladysmith in the Boer war.

The coronation regalia, including the crowns and robes and other paraphernalia worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, was taken from the palace today to Westminster Abbey.

CITY-OWNED BEACHES AIDED BY WILSON AVENUE SCANDAL

Agitation for municipal bathing beaches was promoted by attacks made yesterday on the privately owned Wilson avenue beach and the resort operated by Chamales at Evanston and Lawrence avenues.

Lack of funds at present prevents the city from owning and operating the proper number of beaches. The mayor promised to see that the Wilson avenue beach is more strictly regulated, to prevent immoral scenes which have been witnessed by residents living near the beach.

PORTUGAL HAS NEW WAY TO CONTROL THE NEWS

By United Press.

Lisbon, via Badajoz, June 21.—Having abolished the press and telegraph censorship, the Portuguese government has invented a new offense to take its place—that of "propagating false news."

Offensive news messages, filed at any of the government telegraph offices are not now, as they used to be, refused transmission under the censorship law. They are held up, however, as "injurious to the public welfare." The senders are at the same time arrested for "propagating false news," and either held indefinitely in prison or expelled from Portugal.

The same penalties are enforced against persons publishing anti-government news in Portuguese papers, sending anti-government opinions through the mails or even expressing them in conversation.

BIG LABOR INVOLVED IN CHECKING PIONIC RECEIPTS

So great is the labor involved in checking up on all sources of income from the monster Socialist and labor demonstration of last Sunday that no official report can be given before Saturday.

Two assistants are working on the statement and of reckoning all receipts and bills. The labor involved in this work is enormous, the picnic transactions having involved about 80,000 people.

The official statement of receipts and expenditures will be printed in the Daily Socialist.

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and probably Thursday; warm; light, variable winds; in the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 4:14 a. m.; sunset, 7:28 p. m.; moonrise, 12:44 a. m.

SEAMEN WIN DEMANDS IN BIG STRUGGLE

All Outside Demands and One-Half of Wage Increase Secured.

By United Press.

New York, June 21.—Jubilant over the abolition of the "crimp boarding houses" and their increase in wages of \$2.50 a month, the members of the Seamen's union returned to their ships today and all danger of a general strike which would demoralize local shipping was over.

Concessions Granted

The concessions secured by the men included all of their outside demands and one-half of the wage increase asked.

One of the abuses against which the seamen on the Atlantic ocean are fighting in their present strike is the "crimp" who operates in connection with the "sailors' boarding houses" in American and European ports.

Wbc 'Crimps' Are

The "crimps" are men who drug sailors and place them on boats which are short-handed and for their services draw money from the pay due the sailors whom they furnish.

Another evil is the Seamen's Church Institute in New York, which charges seamen fees for obtaining employment, which is against the United States laws.

The institute in New York has a monopoly with one shipping master of furnishing all the seamen to British merchant ships clearing from New York for South American trade and for some trans-Atlantic ports.

WAR COLLEGE KNEW ABOUT JAPAN'S PLAN

Washington, June 21.—That Japan's recently adopted policy of expansion by colonization in the Philippines and Central and South America was foreseen by the army war college is indicated by data gathered by army officers and disclosed today.

It is shown that more than 70,000 Japanese have settled in Hawaii and their number is constantly increasing. In the Philippines there are now less than 2,000 Japanese, according to the army figures.

Americans who have studied the results of Japanese colonization of Hawaii view with apprehension the new policies of the Tokio government.

The coffee industry in Hawaii, second in importance only to the sugar industry, has passed out of American control into the hands of Japanese planters and it is predicted that it will not be long before the Japanese gain control of the sugar industry also.

TO FERRET OUT HIRED SPIES IN LABOR UNIONS

By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, June 21.—A detective bureau has been formed by the general strike committee of Los Angeles labor unions.

George Gurney, who has charge of the work, says the number of hired spies found working in the unions has caused this step to become necessary.

The work of the detectives will be to ferret out these spies and show them up so they can be expelled and kept out of unions all over the country.

Stool pigeons have been placed in the ranks of the unions and these men are ready to give out "confessions" or bring through "identification" when those commodities of the modern warfare are required.

J. Monell Parks, who was the stool pigeon for Detective Sam Browne, chief of the county department, was an example of this type. Parks posed as a union man and an ironworker.

He ingratiated himself with Bert Connors and was said to have confessed and implicated Connors and others in a plot to dynamite the Hall of Records. Connors, with F. Ira Bender and A. B. Maple are in Los Angeles county jail under \$25,000 bonds awaiting trial.

Parks has disappeared, but it is believed he will be resurrected when the trial is called. He is looked on as the McManigal of this particular frame-up.

BLOW TO THOSE WORKING FOR MOTHER'S PARDON

By United Press.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 21.—The hopes of those working for the pardon or commutation of the sentence of death imposed upon Mrs. Angelino Napolitano, who killed her husband and is expected to become a mother soon, received a severe blow when the contents of a letter received by A. C. Boyce, a member of parliament, from A. E. Aylesworth, Canadian minister of justice, was made public.

The letter was written in reply to the one sent to the minister of justice asking clemency for the woman. It stated that the application for clemency had come too soon.

It said at present it would be impossible to get parliament together to consider the case and that the governor general would not consider the case with the date of execution, Aug. 9, so far distant.

Despite the discouraging tone of the letter those behind the move to secure the woman's release are busy with petitions.

GERMAN SINGERS GATHER IN MILWAUKEE; 3,500 TO ATTEND

Special Correspondence.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 21.—The Chicago delegation to the monster German songfest arrived here today and added its quota to the 3,500 singers who will attend from all parts of the country. This is said to be the greatest number of singers that has ever assembled for an occasion like this for the last sixty years.

The thirty-third national songfest of the North American songbund will be opened with a grand concert at the Milwaukee auditorium tomorrow.

Inspection Defective

In regard to asphalt pavement the report says that city inspection of street work is defective and that the pavement of streets should be adjusted to the amount of traffic they are to carry. It is expected that the report will force a sweeping investigation.

Not Hot Weather Tar

At this convention standard specifications were adopted for paving, among which was a technical requirement which in fact excludes all other tar oils but that manufactured under the Otto Hoffman process.

The oil in the sale of which the trust is so well aided, is so thick that it gives the wooden block pavements in the bays and elsewhere a slick-like surface, which sticks to the feet of pedestrians and is thorough impractical in summer weather.

This tar oil trust also has an interest in the firms which manufacture the prepared blocks, while it sells its high-priced oil to the city as a "dressing" for the wooden block pavement. This trust oil is asserted to be higher priced than creosote, which will not gum in hot weather.

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OH! SEE THE SUSTAINERS' MONTHLY PLEDGES GROW

You Cannot Afford to Stay Off This Roll of Honor.

BIG MEETING TONIGHT.

Everyone who wants to help the Daily Socialist in its struggle to live and fight the battles of the workers should be present this evening at the meeting of the Sustainers' League in Y. P. S. L. Hall, 205 West Washington street. Important matters will be discussed. New work will be taken up and old work will be kept going. This is the league that is doing the hard work for the Daily. Come and join it.

FILL OUT THIS SUSTAINERS' CARD NOW!

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago.

I pledge \$..... per month to the Sustainer's Fund.

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The Sustainers' Fund is the thing to make the Daily Socialist a great success.

Fifty dollars more per month was pledged yesterday.

We are after that two thousand dollars a month. We are not going to be satisfied with just enough to meet the deficit.

There must be some left over each month to make improvements in the paper and push its circulation so that the income will be more than the expenses in a short time.

Only a few Socialists out of the thousands that are able have as yet signed the sustainer's pledge.

Get after the others and make them sign. Talk sustainer's fund until you are satisfied that every comrade has given the subject full consideration.

The employers of Weigler and Mandell's shop were in \$4.25 to this fund yesterday and promised to make a similar donation every month.

In many shops arrangements have been made for a monthly collection as a part of the sustainer's fund.

Get your name into the roll of permanent supporters at once, as the list of pledges will be published soon.

Scene of the Napolitano Murder



Shack in which the Napolitano family lived at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., when the wife, Angelino, killed her sleeping husband with an axe in a frenzy of emotion over the extradition proposed by Pietro. It is a typical miner's home at the Canadian Sea.











Osgar und Adolf Meet All the Minor Royalties Attending the Crownfest

Words by Schaefer Music by Condo



First Photograph Showing Sullivan-Papke Knockout



By United Press. London, June 21.—Too much grease, according to Jim Sullivan's own statement, made the English fighter sick and was responsible for his recent defeat by Billy Papke. Sullivan said today he knows he can beat Papke, and would have done it if the American had not entered the ring with a pound or so of hog fat rubbed in his skin. Sullivan insists he will make Papke fight him again in the near future.

SUNDAY TELEGRAM DOES NOT BEAR UNION LABEL

The present success of the Sunday Telegram, a four-page sporting sheet, published every Sunday afternoon for the benefit of baseball fans will probably hit a snag shortly if efforts on the part of union men before the Allied Printing Trades Council to have the sheet placed upon the unfair list are successful. The sheet is being printed on the presses of the Inter Ocean, which is at present on the unfair list of both the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Allied Printing Trades Council. Last year the Sunday Telegram was printed in a fair shop. This year it is not, the pressmen argue, and therefore should not receive the support of fans who are sympathizers with union labor. It does not bear the union label.

WHITE SOX CAPTURE TWO BATTLES FROM ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., June 21.—Rhody Wallace's Browns, fresh back home after dropping eleven of their thirteen games in the East, getting an additional whaling in Cleveland, where they dropped off and played Sunday, were badly massacred in both ends of Tuesday's double header with the White Sox. The scores were the lop-sided ones of 6 to 3 and 13 to 6.

Olmstead and Baker were the Duffy hurlers to be bracketed, so, with Walsh, White and Lange still to be heard from, it is hard to see how the Chicagoans can toss off a game this trip. Duffy showed with Bodie on second and Plug up two fair performances at best. However, he did not leave any hole in the outfield, as Dougherty worked just as niftily as Mattie McIntyre and James Callahan.

There was a similarity to the two shows—the White Sox going out in front early and staying there to the end. In the concluding skit Baker and Payne went in against George and Clark. Wallace helped the Browns to a scratch hit. He missed the one roller slapped his way and positively refused to chase any foul spirals. Then he once held the ball, after getting a chuck from Laporte, and Kid Callahan scored all the way from second.

Baker was the bear all the way, save the sixth. Then four hits and three infield miscues helped the Browns to six runs. The big cluster only helped to stave off a shut-out, as the Sox owned thirteen counts themselves and the six caused little, if any, damage. Only one battle today. Walsh and Peltz are the twirlers carded to meet in the clash.

PITTSBURG SPANKS BRUINS, 3-2, IN THE FIRST GAME

Ten thousand fervid fans saw Frank Chance's outfit dump the opening game of the series to Fred Clark's Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday by a score of 3 to 2. "Babe" Adams plinking one of those wonderful games that won the world's championship from Detroit in 1909. Adams was there with a speed pill that was wonderful, a curve ball that made the Cubs halt on the hitting path when the crucial moment came. Adams got great support. That was the other factor.

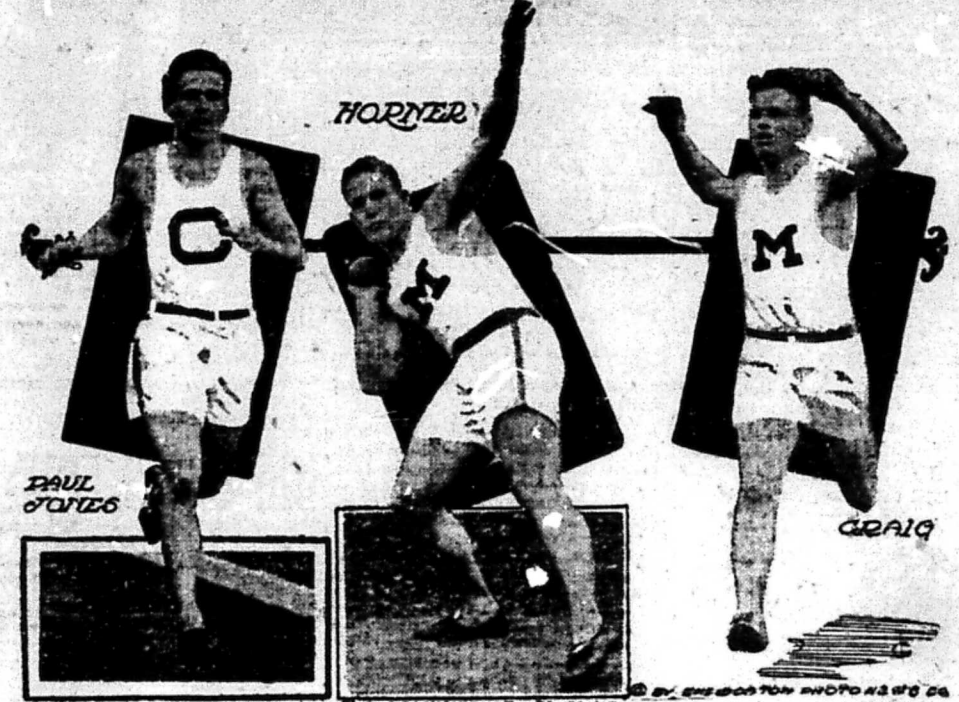
When the Cubs were a run behind toward the tail end of the game "Babe" Adams got good. He was unsteady earlier in the session, but never erratic. At the end, however, he calmed upon that slow drop of his and tied the Cubs in absolute knots for two full innings. "Lurid Lew" Ritchie started away for the Cubs like a world beater. His knuckle ball was working nicely; he had almost perfect control, but it was in the third that the Pirates nicked him for three hits in a row and scored the first Pittsburgh tally of the encounter. Up to that time Ritchie had retired three men per inning faultlessly.

While the Pirates retired them, there was not such a great margin of difference between the two teams. Luck broke for the visitors at every turn. The opposition is that Clark will pitch Cannits today, he barring Adams, being the only real hurler he has fit just now. Cannits will have to have all the Adams luck and power to win from Reubach or Cole.

AUTO SPEED KING WILL TRY TO BREAK RECORD

Milwaukee, Wis., June 21.—"Wild Bob" Burman in his 200-horse-power Benz will this afternoon attempt to pull down world's records for one, three and five mile spurts on the one-mile circular dirt track here. Burman's attempts will feature the last day of the national circuit races. Although it was announced from the judges stand Tuesday afternoon that Burman had broken the world's record for one mile on a circular track, it later developed that this record for one mile was established by Oldfield at St. Paul, Minn., when he completed the course in 49 seconds.

THESE MEN STARRER AT BIG EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE



BY TIP WRIGHT. Sensational performances marked the eastern intercollegiate athletic meet at Harvard stadium May 27.

In every way the meet was the greatest in the history of athletics in the United States. Records fell in a manner that promises well for the 1912 Olympian trials. In the record events of the finishes were so close there was little to choose between winner and place man.

So many splendid athletes performed startling feats that it seems almost unfair to pick one as the premier, but to athletic sharks the breaking of Tommy Conneff's time-honored mile

record of 4:15.8-5 by John Paul Jones of Cornell, who hung up 4:15.2-5, is a classic.

Conneff's record was made at the New York Athletic club's track, Travers Island, in August, 1895, and without assault until Jones fled home before the youth and beauty of Cambridge, pressed by Hanavan, the brilliant Michigan swimmer. Hanavan's performance was almost as good as the winner's and there is little doubt that he is one of the best middle distance runners this country has produced.

So fast was the race that Paul, until then holder of the intercollegiate record, 4:17.4-5, the second fastest mile ever negotiated by an amateur, finished third.

There is reason to believe Jones can, under favorable conditions, lower the world's professional record, 4:12.4, credited to W. G. George, an Englishman.

Jones also won the half-mile in intercollegiate time. Closely pressed by his teammate, Putnam, he ran a splendid race in 1:54.4-5. Jones' speed and stamina stamp him one of the greatest runners the world has ever produced.

Another grand performer was Craig of Michigan, whose work in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, in which he equaled the records of 19.4-5 and 21:1-6 seconds, was impressive.

In the weight events Joe Horner of Michigan gave the strong-arm men something to shoot at when he tossed the shot 4 feet 7 1/2 inches, a new record.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia (two games). Boston at New York.

RESULTS TUESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 2. New York, 2; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 6 (ten innings). AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 6-13; St. Louis, 3-6. Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 3. Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 3. Philadelphia-Washington (no game, wet grounds).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns for Club, W, L, P.C. for National League and American League.

ENCOURAGE AMATEUR BOXING; BOYS IN OPEN-AIR FIGHT

New Haven, Conn., June 21.—Amateur boxing bouts in the open air on the public playgrounds of the city, under the sanction of the municipal authorities, are the latest novelty in Connecticut, introduced here under the auspices of a number of prominent men interested in the athletic development of the youth of the city. The first of the proposed public boxing tournaments was held successfully last night, the bouts ranging from lightweight to bantam-weight. The crowd of spectators was large and enthusiastic, and included many women, who watched the program with interest from start to finish.

AVIATOR SOARS 6,000 FEET, ONLY TO HIT LOW FENCE

Quincy, Ill., June 21.—Howard Gill, the Wright aviator, is none the worse today for his experience at Baldwin Park yesterday. He ascended 6,000 feet, being in the air one hour and four minutes. In returning to the park he failed to clear the fence, tearing down three panels, wrecking the biplane and badly shaking him up.

GOVERNOR STOPS FIGHT

Joplin, Mo., June 21.—Governor Hadley forced the promoters to cancel the bout between Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Jeff Carke, scheduled for last night.

TIPS FROM Tip Wright

Detroit certainly has it on the other western teams in the American. Bobby Keefe fanned six Cardinals in succession and pitched a masterful game after Fromme had lost it.

If he goes along at his present pace, Jimmy Doyle, the Cub third corner, will lead his brethren by a wide margin. No attendance records were broken in celebration of the Boston National's return. But the few who were out gave Capt. King a hearty reception.

Honus Wagner is now trying his hand at first base. Needless to say he is doing well. Honus would do well at anything, except, possibly, as a ballet dancer.

Killing and Kessler, two of the Cubs traded to Boston, have been battling about .000% since putting on Boston uniforms. Must be something in environment.

First Baseman Rowan cracked out four hits in succession in the first Browns-White Sox game and Manager Wallace showed his appreciation by putting in a new first sacker named Black in the second game. Luderus, the merry smacker of the Phillies, was there with a single, double and home run. And Chance gave anti to Philadelphia, along with trading stamps, for a third-rate pitcher, whom he had to release.

JAPS GET IT IN THE NECK IN THREE DIFFERENT SPOTS

Earville, Ill., June 21.—The Earville Rangers defeated the Tokyo Japs here Tuesday to the tune of 12 to 3. Batteries—Rangers, Simpson and Grim; Japs, Tichi and Oyama.

By United Press. Olympia, Wash., June 21.—The members of the Kelo University baseball team of Japan, insist today that they were justified in quitting yesterday in their game with Olympia when a batter was called out on a bunted third strike. The score was 7 to 7 when the game was forfeited to Olympia.

By United Press. Cleveland, O., June 21.—Presumably overjoyed by the superior size of their opponents, the Japanese Waseda University baseball team went down in defeat yesterday before one of the local commercial teams by a score of 5 to 2. Incidentally the Japanese showed weakness in the mechanical end of the game. They leave today on a tour of the state.

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DONATIONS TO EMERGENCY FUND

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Wm. L. Buchanan, Indianapolis 10.00
Indiana Laboratory Supply Co. 1.00
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COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P. Larsen, 205 West Washington street, Phone Franklin 1829; Automatic 3151. All communications from party secretaries are requested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party affairs.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

15th and 16th Ward Committees—At the home of J. T. Hammersmark, 2907 Evergreen avenue. 17th Ward—At the home of J. Raatzer, 1410 W. Erie street, second floor. 19th Ward—A. J. Dublin's home, 1135 S. Halsted street. 27th Ward, Second District—4319 N. Springfield avenue. 27th Ward, Fourth District—F. C. Lange's home, 2834 N. Humboldt street. 31st Ward—Eike's hall, 1048 W. 63rd street.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

28th Ward—225 E. 25th street. 3rd Ward—2657 Southpark avenue, southeast corner Marimona street. 25th Ward will hold their second outdoor gathering on "the island" in Humboldt Park Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The women will bring a basket of lunch and the men can come out from work. All West Side Socialists are invited to be present. 27th Ward—10th district—Kinell's hall, Armitage and 43d. 27th Ward—11 district—416 N. Albany avenue, home of Comrade Jensen. 27th Ward—12th district—642 N. 46th avenue. 28th Ward—Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell avenues. 30th Ward—5348 Princeton avenue. 34th Ward—No. man hall, 3905 W. 12th street. Bohemian Branch, 10th Ward—Vodak's hall, Loomis and 18th place. Chicago Heights Branch—1902 V. End avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill. Socials Athletic Association—White's hall, 22nd street and Marshall boulevard. Open air meeting—13th ward—Troy and 22nd streets. Speakers: Wm. M. Fox, and A. A. Wigman. SPECIAL NOTICE Special meeting of the executive committee Thursday at 8 p. m. at county headquarters. Meeting called by request of the grievance committee.

ITALY CENSORS ALL THE NEWS

That Country Is Rapidly Becoming as Mysterious as Thibet. Governmental suppression of news has been growing steadily more and more thorough for the past two or three years until a point has been reached where practically nothing at all gets out except formal official announcements of purely routine events. Censorship Severe. "The censorship is so severe," says a communication which the London Chronicle's Rome correspondent did manage to slip through, "that it is next to impossible to send any news. Communications intended for the foreign newspapers, whether dispatched by telegraph, telephone or letter post, all meet the same fate. They are held up and refused transmission on one pretext or another. The foreign correspondents resident in Rome have no redress. Deputation after deputation has waited upon Premier Giolitti, but nothing has come of it. Further protest might lead to expulsion from the country, so the correspondents bow in submission before the will of the dictator or Italy."

Manages to Escape

The United Press Association's own Rome correspondent himself narrowly escaped expulsion from Italian territory recently as a result of a dispatch pointing to the danger of a serious cholera epidemic in the country before the end of the summer. Only on showing that the message was not filed from Rome, but from the French side of the frontier and that the correspondent was not in Rome at the time saved him.

TROJANS AND PIRATES TO CLASH IN SECOND BATTLE

The Trojans will cross bats with the Maywood Pirates at Maywood, Ill., Sunday, June 25. Game will start at 3 p. m. The Trojans defeated the Pirates a few weeks ago by a score of 19 to 6.

28TH WARD SOCIALISTS INVITE COMRADES FROM

other wards to share with them their social and picnic which will be held Thursday night at the Island in Humboldt park. Mothers, children and those who can come early from work, get there at 5 p. m. Supper will be served at 6:30 to 7. Bring baskets with lunch so that those who work can come right out and eat at the park. Eight different ward branches were represented at the last successful affair. It is the intention of the 28th Ward Branch to hold these social meetings every two weeks and in a different place each time, so as to become acquainted with the Socialists in other parts of the city. Lincoln park, some bathing beach, the South Side parks and other places are listed in the future schedule. The admission is free in every way. Money making is not the purpose of the affairs.

THOUSANDS OF MERRY-MAKERS VISIT FOREST PARK DAILY

Forest Park, one of the most attractive summer resorts in the vicinity of Chicago, has entertained huge crowds of pleasure seekers during the past week in spite of the inclement weather. They found themselves amply rewarded for Forest Park attractions represent upwards a million dollars. For those who require excitement there is no end of exhilarating and sensational amusement. The Giant Coaster, one of the highest rides in the world, is but one of the many fun makers. The bathing facilities at the mammoth natatorium are excellent and expert instructors are always on hand to give instructions. One of the funniest novelties seen at Forest Park this season is the presentation of amateur bills in the vaudeville theater each Friday night. Everyone who thinks he has the genius to become a headliner in vaudeville is permitted to present his or her permit to enjoy a rest for the evening. Many really good acts are discovered in this way and are launched upon a big circuit. On the other hand, many of the participants are so bad that they are funny. The throngs express delight over the

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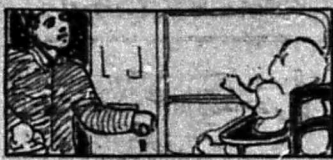
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### Outdoor Class Courts Sunburns; While Teacher Acts as Chairman, Pupils "Run" Recitations on the Sidewalk



TERRE HAUTE OUTDOOR CLASS STUDYING ON THE SIDEWALK; PICTURE OF MISS DEMPSEY INSET.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 21.—Out at the Deming school in the factory district is a happy bunch of boys and girls. They are called the "outdoor class" and some of their playmates in other classes are teasing them about the sunburns on their hands and faces. Every day the weather permits the entire class moves out on the concrete walks in front of the building.

To begin with, Miss Dempsey puts every boy and girl in the class "on honor" not to waste their time in look-

ing on what is going on in the street before them. Just across the street is a baseball lot where the older boys who are not at work in the factories gather to play ball. But the diamond might just as well be miles away for all the effect it has on Miss Dempsey's boys.

There is another plan of Miss Dempsey's which has all the other teachers talking.

"I am just the chairman of the class," she says, and this is the way she does it: A class is called to recite. Instead of the teacher calling on Johnny Jones to stand up and answer a lot of ques-

tions, Johnny gets up of his own accord, and taking the facts contained in the lesson weaves his own story about them. The pupil reciting is followed by the rest of the class, who have their books open before them.

If Johnny makes a mistake, the others, detecting the error, rise silently to his feet. Instantly Johnny knows he has blundered. First one, then another, of his classmates "quizzes" him. Without telling him directly what the mistake was, they lead him by clever questioning to figure it out for himself. If this plan fails Miss Dempsey takes a hand in the quizzing herself and soon

the problem has been mastered.

Sometimes Miss Dempsey is called to a remote part of the ground to settle something that comes up in other grades in the building, but that doesn't interfere with the lesson. Her class goes right ahead reciting and being "quizzed" just the same. When one pupil gets through with his lesson, the teacher makes no sign, but there is always another scholar ready to stand up and keep the ball rolling.

"I find that this system develops the individuality of the child and keeps him interested in the work," says Miss Dempsey.

## Children's Corner

### Dog Chases Mother Cat Away And Adopts Her Little Kittens



Some time ago Children's Corner had a story of a cat that adopted some puppies and was a very good mother to them, and here is a story of a French poodle dog which nurses and otherwise "mothers" three little kittens.

The remarkable thing about this story is that the kittens are not orphans. Their natural mother is still around the house, but she has been literally robbed of her offspring by the poodle.

"Midget," the dog, is nine years old, and has been the pet of Mrs. Mattie Cooper's family at 82 Congress street, Pittsburg, ever since its birth. About seven weeks ago tabby gave birth to three kittens.

Children in the family put the little kittens on the kitchen floor with their mother. The dog, who was snooping

### WILLOW PLUMES

You wouldn't look with envy on your next door neighbor's willow plume if you could see that ornament in the process of its making.

Manufacturers, seeing a way to further tempt our sex, hit upon a plan of improving the natural ostrich plume by tying additional strands of feathers to it. And it was a happy thought, for now they can make a \$25 plume out of a scrawny ostrich feather with scarcely any cost but that of little children's lives.

Grown-up fingers are too big and clumsy to tie the 2,500 knots which it takes to make even the smallest "willow," so little tenement tots are taught this work. All day long in close, hot rooms, play-hungry children bend over trays of feathers tying knots, so that every willow plume you see is branded with that ethical shame, child labor. Would you wear one now?

### A NEW BRAND OF DYES

Diamond Dyes will have to take a back seat for a new coloring matter just discovered. Tests by Dr. Wiley have shown that if cotton materials are dipped for a certain length of time in the fruit juices that are sold as summer drinks they will become indelibly dyed, so strong in the coloring matter used in their preparation. We buy water at an expensive price when we pay five cents for a glass of "tame cherry juice."

### HOME DRESSMAKERS



### A PRETTY WAIST MODEL

8955. Surprise effects are always pleasing and becoming to most figures. The style here shown has the peasant sleeve and is finished with a pointed revers collar that may be omitted. The guimpe (which may be partly of lining) is overlaid with material to simulate a chemisette. Dotted marquisette in blue and white with trimming of white, and with lace for chemisette and undersleeves was used most effectively to develop this style. The pattern is cut in five sizes—32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material with 1 yard of 20-inch allowover to cover sleeve and vest portions of lining as illustrated, for the 36-inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

## ALL AROUND THE HOME

HOME HELPS

The darning cotton on the market today is so poor that it doesn't pay to sit down and mend stockings with it. Try a spool of the crochet silk, instead. It costs a little more to start with, but pays in time saving.

Because sheets, quilts or comforts

have become too worn for use on beds, it isn't said they have lost their usefulness. Wash the quilt good, cut it down the size of your dining room table, and you have a table pad every whit as good as a felt mat. Old blankets make splendid ironing pads.

If you don't have your pillows encased in an extra muslin slip to protect the ticking (and many people object to this as it makes a less fluffy pillow), bind the end edges of your pillows so that they will not become soiled in changing the pillow cases.

How can a fellow be straight trying to make both ends meet?

## The World and Socialism

BY ESTHER GREENFIELD

(The following poem shows exceptional ability in the person of its author, Miss Greenfield, who is but 16 years of age. Nor is Miss Esther the only member of her family who is a Socialist, for she has a sister, Miss Rose, who is a Socialist and also recording secretary of Local 152 of the United Garment Workers' Union.—Ed.)

In this lovely world, of wisdom, Full of wonder and invention, Full of marvels, full of beauty, Where the sea is but a plaything And the air a place for sailing; Where the big steamships are sailing, Where machinery is humming, And the crowds are ever busy, This is where we're ever toiling, Ever working and perspiring, And you ask us why we do this? We will say we want to live, And still you will be saying, "But to live you need not all this; Much less than half would well supply you."

Yes, but if we work but little It would hardly satisfy them, We, the ones who manufacture, Get but little of the products, They, the good-for-nothing idlers, Get tenfold more than those who work. Most of that on which we labored, By these idlers then is wasted; They put them in the large warehouses Where no man shall ever use them. For the prices which they quote them Is so much above our means, That we have to do without them. Mother Nature has supplied us With such lovely vegetation,

With such rosy and rosy apples And juicy clusters of purple grapes, Yet why can we not enjoy them? Why are we deprived of all these? Were they never meant for eating, But merely as a decoration For those houses of cold storage?—What right have these cold-blooded grafters To deprive us of these good things? Were these things not meant for mankind?

But the bottom of the river? Even sunshine is denied us, For in the dark and dirty sweatshops Little daylight do we see. If all these things were owned in common By the government and people, Where would be the use of toiling All these long and weary hours? Each one then would work but little, And there'd be no lazy idlers. We would manufacture daily Just enough to supply us, Each and all would live in plenty, Not begrudging one another.

What then would be the use of grumbling When all men would live in plenty? We will do away with prisons, For you see we will not need them When all men are satisfied, And satisfied they surely will be, Living peaceful with one another, Each one doing his share of labor And in return for his labor Getting all that he needs. Then let us all our hands be joining, With one thought and one idea, Where all men will be free and equal In our future world of Socialism.

## The New "Individual Dip"



The girl who is the owner of a graceful leghorn hat, now dips or bends its brim in a manner that most becomes her type of beauty. The result is an individuality in fashionable millinery. In the hat above the outside brim is covered with Maltese lace and the white plumes are arranged either at the front or side. The dainty fichu shown has shoulder trimmings of roses and leaves.

## EYES DON'T TRACK—HE'S SACRED

Ever see a sacred cat? Well, here's one and its side-kicker. The one on the left is the sacred kitten.

A sacred cat is about the luckiest feline in the world. And the requirements are very simple. All the cat has to do is to be born with one odd "lamp." The kitten on the left of the picture has this distinction. So it's sacred.

Oh, yes, there is one other feature that kittens don't want to forget if they hope to be sacred. That is to be born in China, because this sacred business carries more weight with the Mongolian than a hard-headed American.

In Los Angeles, Cal., there's one of these sacred animals. It is the property of Emil K. Albrecht. One of the cats, the sacred one, tips the beam at fifteen pounds and from tip to tip measures forty-two inches. Its hair is like velvet and it is valued at \$500.



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## Jelly Expert Tells How

### Reveals Secrets of Delectable Cookery

Ideal fruit jelly is a beautifully colored, transparent, palatable product obtained by so treating fruit juice that the resulting mass will quiver, not flow, when removed from its mold; a product nearly with a spoon, and yet so firm that the angles thus produced retain their shape; a clear product that is neither syrupy, gummy, sticky nor tough; neither is it brittle and yet it will break with a distinct beautiful cleavage which leaves sparkling characteristic faces.

That is the way Nora E. Goldthwaite, Ph. D., of the department of household science of the University of Illinois, described good jelly in a pamphlet issued under the university's direction. Then she goes on to tell how to make that kind of jelly.

If a very juicy fruit, such as currants, raspberries, etc., is being used, place the clean fruit in an enameled preserving kettle, add just enough water to prevent burning (about 1 cup to 4 or 5 quarts of fruit), cover and place where fruit will cook slowly, stirring occasionally with wooden or silver spoon.

When simmering point is reached, crush fruit with well soaked wooden masher, then continue heating till whole mass is cooked through. Hang in cheese cloth bag over an earthenware or enameled receptacle. This juice is extracted 1. Do not squeeze the pulp for

a second quality of jelly, as usually directed, but put the pulp into the preserving kettle again, cover with water, stir till thoroughly mixed, cover, bring to a boil slowly and drain again. This is extraction 2.

If the juice is to be extracted from less juicy fruit, such as apples, quinces, etc., then wash the fruit, discard any unneeded portions, cut into small pieces, skins and seeds included, cover with water, and proceed as in the case of more juicy fruits.

A jelly test, one used by many, is that point at which the boiling mass "jells," shears off, or breaks off, as a portion of it is allowed to drop from the string spoon. This is a quicker and therefore a much better test than showing a portion of the mass to cool off to see whether or not it "jells."

Insufficient sugar makes the jelly tough, opaque and unpalatable. While on the other side, with too much sugar, the jelly becomes soft and more like a thick syrup.

Currants and partially ripened grapes yield a juice so well adapted to jelly making that they usually need a proportion of 1 cup of juice to the same amount of sugar. Three-fourths of a cup of sugar to 1 cup of juice is about right for red raspberries, blackberries, and for juices from fruits to which much water must be added, such as sour apples, crab apples, cranberries, etc.

If jellies are to stand any length of time before use they should be properly sealed from air. The glasses having been properly filled with the hot jellies should be set in a cool place for the contents to harden. For jellies slightly undercooked, this will cover them in the sun. In other cases when the jellies are well set the glasses should be filled with hot paraffin (the jelly will have shrunk, leaving space for this), that all germs which may have fallen upon the surface may be killed. Close with hot, clean tin covers, and keep in a dry, cool place.

Cherry and strawberry jellies should be boiled somewhat beyond the first jelly test observed.

Apple jelly may be the basis for other fruit jellies.

The hot jellies should be poured at once into scalded glasses.

Do not try to make too much jelly at any one time, for the beginner one or two glasses at a time should do.

The most common cause of failure in jelly making is an overproduction of sugar to juice.

Heat the sugar—not scorching it—before you put it in the juice.

Three methods of adding sugar are in use—when the juice is placed on the fire, when it is nearly finished boiling, and midway between.

The latter time is undoubtedly the best.

### BROWNE DICE

Wash one cup of rice through several waters. Pour slowly into a kettle of rapidly boiling water. Let cook steadily for 25 minutes. Pour in colander and rinse off with boiling water. Sprinkle one teaspoonful of salt over the rice and shake well. Turn into a shallow granite pan and cover the top with a cup of light brown sugar.

Place on a moderate oven five minutes and serve with milk or cream. This is inexpensive and delicious.

### SWEATER COAT AND HAT

For all sorts of outdoor wear, the sweater coat and hat will be very stylish this summer. The prevailing colors will be the two shades of golden brown, the colors of the cap being the same. The coat has the high collar, also the pocket, which is very useful.

### A FITTING GIFT

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One Saturday night last summer a soap-boxer was holding a street meeting on the corner of Fifteenth street and Fifth avenue, in Moline, Illinois. More than 500 men had gathered and for over two hours listened eagerly and intently to the message of Socialism as expounded by this unknown mechanic.

As the speaker stepped down from the improvised platform one of the boys greeted him with: "Well, comrade, you're a pippin! You are equal to Debs himself. I wouldn't have missed that treat for anything. But, tell me, how do you hold a crowd like that for two hours?"

"I will tell you the secret," replied the young orator. "I am a workman and, always being short of money, like most of my class, I had to spend what little I did have to the best advantage. I had a great ambition to become one of the twenty thousand speakers that the Socialist party is in need of, and in order to properly prepare myself for this work I was limited to the selection of only the best and fewest books to complete my education. Out of the great mass of published matter I selected, on the advice of a competent judge, four books, and applied myself assiduously to the study of these four. These books are: 'Anti-Duehring,' by Frederick Engels; 'The Theoretical System of Karl Marx,' by Louis Boudin; 'Effective Speaking,' by Arthur Phillips, and 'The Art of Lecturing,' by Arthur M. Lewis.

"The first two gave me a thorough understanding of the fundamental principles of scientific Socialism and the other two gave me a system whereby I have been able to convey my ideas in a forceful and effective manner to my audiences. The secret of my success is contained between the covers of those four books."

The first book mentioned was written in reply to one of the most scholarly and able critics of Socialist philosophy, and it has raised that philosophy to a position beyond successful attack.

To read "Anti-Duehring" and then "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx" is a whole college education in itself. Boudin in this book takes up, one at a time, the seven principles of Marxian Socialism, presenting them clearly and definitely, with explanations and illustrations. These two books will enable any student to defend the philosophy of Socialism against attack from any point of view and to present the fundamental principles so clearly that "even a college professor may understand."

"Effective Speaking," is undoubtedly the plainest, simplest and most concise work of its kind extant. It is written in a style that is easily understood, and to the man with a message it is about all that is necessary to make him a public speaker. The author has not only given us many new ideas gathered from his own experience as a speaker and teacher, but has systematized and simplified the best that has been written on this subject by others.

A. M. Lewis in "The Art of Lecturing" has given us the result of many years' experience on the platform, and after reading this book one does not need to blunder along through two or three years of humiliation and hardship on the platform. He not only tells you what to do and how to do it, but, what is quite as important to the beginner, he tells you what NOT to do. The author of this book has proven his knowledge of the art by holding for five years in one of the finest theaters of Chicago the largest audience in this country that ever gathered week by week to hear about Socialism.

For any of these books address the Daily Socialist, 207 W. Washington Street, inclosing price named below:

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The Democratic Donkey

The Democratic leaders are busy formulating issues for 1912. They want offices, and hope to ride into power upon the reactionary wave which is now forming.
This is the fate of the party of Jefferson ever since it sold its birthright to the southern slaveholders and plunged the country into the horrors of civil war.

WITH US AGAIN—THE PICNIC SEASON



Capitalism's Method

Government by court opinions with "poor men's law" and "rich men's law" is now the officially recognized rule of capitalism in the United States.
Another monstrous crime has been perpetrated against the working class by organized and criminal capitalists.
By the aid of the judiciary and with the co-operation of the governors of California and Indiana, the officers of the Structural Iron Workers' union have been kidnaped and railroaded to jail.

In South Africa

Phenomenal gold and diamond deposits, a prodigious supply of minerals of all kinds, an abundant coal supply, extensive areas of land suitable for pastoral and agricultural purposes, and a plentiful supply of the cheapest and most tractable laborers in the world are the features which have brought South Africa to the front within the last twenty-five years.

Harrison Played to Win

Harrison had two slogans—70-cent gas and suppression of vice. In the light of present conditions it appears that both propositions were insincere promises with which to catch votes.
The Hagenah report recommends 77-cent gas. Everybody familiar with the cost of manufacturing gas knows that it can be furnished at 77 cents and net a large profit.

OPEN FORUM

BERGER MISINFORMED
I am sorry that Comrade Berger has been led to make a statement so much at variance with the real facts as that quoted in the Daily of June 3, as follows:
There are, no doubt, insurgents in Lower California, but deny that they are Socialists any more than Madero is a Socialist.

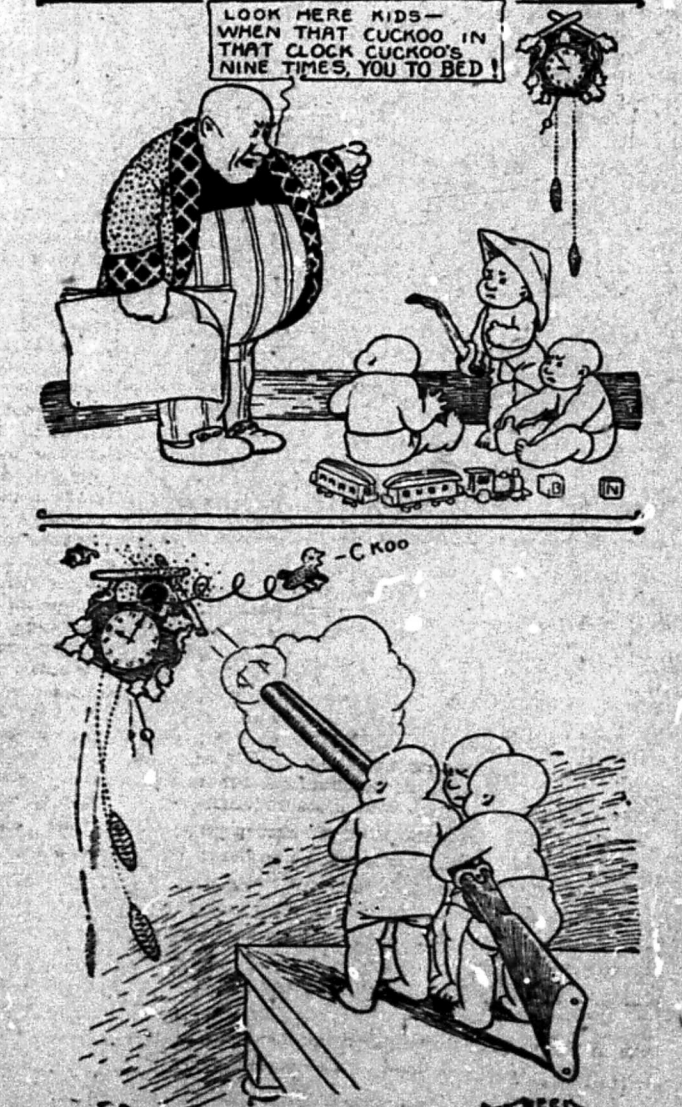
A Lesson in Reform

Those step-at-a-time, get-something-or-nothing reformers who think that wonderful progress will be made by lowering the tariff, establishing reciprocity, controlling public utilities, etc., should take a lesson from New Zealand and Australia.
Charles Edward Russell, the magazine writer, visited the antedepend states, and finds that the old party politicians conceded all these reforms to the people several years ago in the hope of appeasing the working people who were dissatisfied with the robberies of the profit system.

Pegasus and Dollars

The proposition to tax the children of the poor for the writing of a national anthem is vigorously denounced by the Chicago Federation of Labor.
Strange that the Chicago Board of Education should so forget itself as to pass resolutions indorsing such an outrageous plan to get the nickels of the children to pay some would-be poets to write patriotic songs!

Everett True and the True Triplets



Fathers, Read This:

The law, petrified into written sentences, is sometimes brutal and inhuman. It becomes a monster.
Angelino Napolitano is a mother. She has a flock of innocent little children. She is about to again become a mother, and then, after she has gone down into the valley of death to bring a child to life, she is to be hanged!

The Coronation

By William Francis Barnard
Crown, crown him King! Let robe and scepter shine;
In solemn service name Him Highest now,
White all around, his Church, his Army bow,
And Lords, to pay Him homage half divine.