

News dispatches from Sau. Ste. Marie, Ont., say that as soon as her child is born Mrs. Angeline Napolitar will be hanged for killing the husband who tried to force her to supp at him by a life of shame.

hear of the and her case.

#### Socialist Women to Add Voice in Protest Against Hanging.

Ten thousand Socialist women of the United States and Canada will add their

United States and Canada will add their volces to the millions who are protesting against the proposed hanging of Angelino Napolitano, Aug. 2.

To these ten thousand women will be added other tens of thousands of women as well as men in both countries who will be influenced by the organized movement which will take place following action which will be taken by the National Socialist Women's committee.

"Socialist women should and will take a stand on the case," said Caroline A Lowe, secretary of the National Socialist Women's committee, today.

"First of all, each and every one of them should write the governor general of Canada and protest against the hanging.

br Canada hanging. "Today a circular letter is being sent to every member of the women's com-mittee asking that official action be

taken against the outrage to woman-hood proposed by the authorities. The case, it was learned today, is at-

The case, it was learned today, is actracting attention across the Atlantic. The nature of the case has justified loud and vigorous protest across the sea on the part of the working class there and with the millions of names

from this continent on the petitions will be added thousands from England be-seeching justice by the people who will hear of the bitterly wronged woman

the great cities as the "ugliest thing in America, the most tragic and the most daugerous." He insisted that only education will abolish poverty.

HE HAS POWER TO SAVE CONDEMNED MOTHER'S LIFE



ALBERT HENRY GEORGE, THE FOURTH EARL GREY, GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA, TO WHOM PETITIONS ARE SENT AND WHO HAS POWER TO PARDON OR PA-ROLE ANGELINO NAPOLITANO, THIS PHOTOGRAPH TO CONDEMNED TO DIE FOR THE SEVERAL YEARS AGO,



ADA, WHO MAY EXERT HER INFLUENCE TO SECURE A PARDON
FOR ANGELINO NAPOLITANO.

Saturday night.

The Secialist meeting had attracted a crowd of over 1,000 eager listeners when the police put in an apeparance and demanded a permit. The speakers only had the permit from the county

MURDER OF HER UNSPEAKABLE ficient by Assistant Chief of Police BRUTAL HUSBAND. Schuettly. THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN

#### HOW YOU CAN HELP

Every Daily Socialist reader must feel a deep and vital sympathy for Mrs. Napolitano, whose pitiful story was told in Tuesday's Daily Socialist. Probably every Daily Socialist reader wishes to aid her. The Daily Socialist wants to help her, too. Is your interest in Mrs. Napolitano strong enough to lead you to the exertion of writing your name? If it is, sign the following petition, and mail it to either the governor general of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ont., or to Pardon Editor, The Daily Socialist, and he will see that it reaches its destination:

#### PETITION

To His Excellency the Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa Ontario.

The undersigned respectfully patitions:

That the death sentence in word on Mrs. Angelino Napolitano, Sault Ste. Marie. Ont. be commuted to life imprisonment, or that she be given a reprieve so that the child soon to be born to her may not be deprived of a mother's love during its first months of life.

The evidence in the case shows that Angelino Napolitano had great provocation for the crime committed. It has been proved that at the time of the crime she was desperate. She was fearful of her life, she had been dishonored, and, in a large measure, she was tresponsible for her netions.

We believe, therefore that the ends of justice would be well served by pardoning Angelino Napolitano, or by commuting death sentence to life imprisonment.

# THE CHICAGO F CHEERS FOR

# MEXICO IS ON THE VERGE OF **NEW REVOLUTION**

Opponents of Madero Are Astounded at the Ease of His Success.

By United Press.

Mexico City, Mex., June 22.—Mexico appears to be on the verge of another revolution Opponents of Madero, as counded at the ease with which he drove Diaz into exile, are endeavoring in all parts of the republic to foment rebellion against the conqueror.

Goes to Health Resort

Sespata, former Jefe d'Armes of Morales, who has conferred with Madero, has thought better of his plan to interest of the plan to interest service agents are guarding him. Andres Lara, leader of a band that raided the property of Baron Wornish, was shot in front of a church on a was shot in front of a church on a Six accomplices will share the

the legislature, but it refuses to obe; and has preferred charges against the executive, recommending a jail sen-

Chief of Police Killed

Following the attack on the state pal-ace at Vera Cruz as a protest against the provisional governor, citizens have named three other executives and four men now claim the office.

In a riot at the Rio Blanco cotton mills, Teodoro Romero, chief of police, was killed

Jose Mascarenos has risen against

the government at Guaymas on accounof differences regarding the provisional

Will Resist Extradition

By United Press. Los Angeles, Cal., June 22.—Rhys

sist extraction to Mexico, where he is wanted on the charge of murder.

Pryce was originally arrested on the charge of violating the American reutrality laws, but the Mexican consul at San Diego has filed a complaint alleging that Pryce killed the Mexican jailer at Tia Juana on May 9, the day the town was captured. Pryce has been then forty days in which to recent

given forty days in which to prepare By United Press.
San Diego, Cal., June 22.—Hundreds
of tourists have assembled at Tia Ju-

ana in anticipation of an attack upon the insurgent garrison by Mexican fed-erals under Col. Mayot. The federals falled to appear, however, and the in-

# POLICE REBUKED FOR ARREST OF

tions of the city, were severely rebuked by Police Jame Fake at the Maxwell street police station today.

street police station today.

"Go out and hunt criminals and let peaceful street meetings, held for educational purpose, alone," declared Judge Fake to the arresting officer, in discharging Joseph Thofsky, 1811 West 17th street, and Stanley Kablyan, 959 Milwaukee avenue, Polish speakers who were arrested at 18th and Hoyne last OCUNTESS GREY, WIFE OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA, WHO MAY EXERT HER INFLUENCE TO SECURE A PARDON FOR ANGELINO NAPOLITANO.

"It was not like ha ring a scene acted to the camera. We had to perch wherever we could and get pictured as cities, has come back much to the discount of the court of the camera. We had to perch wherever we could and get pictured as cities, has come back much to the discount of the instance of the financial loss of union street car men.

In the last thirty days twenty runs of the lines. Milwaukee avenue one of the lines carrying the largest number of people, has dropped sixteen such that the picture of the county of the lines carrying the largest number of people, has dropped sixteen only hat the permit from the county Senate Lorimer bribery investigation.

office, which had been declared

The two Socialists were put under arrest when they refused to quit talking and were vindicated when their cases

and were vindoated when their cases came up today.

Cook County Socialist Secretary Jas.
P. Larsen will take up the matter of street speaking with Assistant Police Chief Schuettler today and seek to come to an understanding regarding this matter.

"We are going to put a stop to the heckling of Socialist speakers," declared Larsen, 'or learn the reason why."

MAURICE ENRIGHT HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR EILLING

Maurice Enright, formerly employed as a slugger by the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago American and the Chicago Examiner, and now business agent of Local 50 of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers. Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, was held to the grand jury for the kiling of William Gentleman.

This action was taken by the control of th

This action was taken by the cor-oner's jury late yesterday. Several witnesses testified that Gentleman had threatened to "get" Euright and that Gentleman fired the first shot. Gal-tleman was at one time a newspaper alugge

#### GET BERGER'S SPEECH

Every Socialist in the United States should have a full copy of Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger's first

Congressman victor L. Berger's Brat speech in congress.

It will be published in the Daily Socialist next Monday. Send in your opder for bundles right away. They will be sent to any address at the rate of 50 cents a hundred and \$6 a thousand.

# W/oathor orocast

forecast today. Suprise, 4:15

night and Friday moderate south-westerly winds," is

# CROWDS AND MORE CROWDS, **PICTURES SHOW**

Moving Films Give the Socialist Press Picnic All Over Again.

ist Press Picnic held in Riverview Park Sunday, June 18.

The pictures were put on show yes-Pryce, the Lower California insurgent who captured Tia Juana several months and Halsted streets, and will run all ago, has aunounced that he would resist extradition to Mexico, where he is terday at the Senate theater, Madison

Familiar Figures

It's hard to pick people out of the vast crowds shown on the canvas, but along with the Hayrack Rice of the tection," to engineer size kidnaping and Congressman and Mrs. Berger, comes a life size image of Barney Berlyn, moving through the crowds, just as spryly as if he had not been "fifty years in the steel that the proceeds."

portion of the unfinished night—they stopped work an hour before quitting time, when the gas explosion and fire was far short of expectations. Then came the steel trust with its millions to bear the expense of the "decion," to engineer size kidnaping and the perfury that was necessary to get McNamara into Los Angeles juil.

This was all very soft for the senile tyrant, especially as he collected all his insurance and was enabled to buy a new plant with the proceeds.

Congressman and Mrs. Berger, comes a life size image of Barthey Berlyn, moving through the crowds, just as spryly as if he had not been "fifty years in the trade union movement and thirty-six in the Socialist movement."

Besides a close view of Berger with people crowding around him, there are several views of the parade of the Chicago local of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron the workers, the union banner shows up so clearly that it is almost possible to read the words on it as it swings in the breeze.

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Unions Make Gains

The presses were uninjured, though of explosion, which occurred during the fire. Otis is expected to return from the east this week. He will find the iabour unions have gained several thousand in numbers since he left on his famous "open shop" tour of the east.

#### Crowds Everywhere

Then there's a picture of the speakers around the platform, crowds on the platform, crowds surging toward the platform, crowds in front of the platform, crowds in sight. SOCIALISTS form, crowds everywhere in sight.

It's a great picture to send to Los
Angeles to let General Harrison Gray
Otis know what Chicago people think
of him.

"The crowds were so thick," said the Police officers who make it a practice rapher, "that it was hard to take the plotters to interfere with Socialist open air pletures. The crowds were so dense that we could not arrange the picture as we should liked to have done.

Hard to Get

Deneen of Illinois will go to Washing-ton to testify before the United States Senate Lorimer bribery investigation committee, according to his statement here today. The governo said he would leave for Washington as soon as requested by the investigating committee.

NEW "DOLLAR" DIPLOMAT COMES PROM HONDUZAS



TRAINMEN PLAN PIONIC

By I saled Frees.

La Drosse, Wis. June 22.—The
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will
hold a monster pinnic here in August, at
which Senator Robert M. La Foliette,
Famus Gompera Morrissey and others and the "financial protectorate" of
have loss invited to must,

# GREAT GLAMOR OF MYSTERY IS

## Quarter Million Will Be Appropriated to Convict Labor Men.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 22. glamor of mystery is being thrown about the doings of Detective William J. Burns and District Attorney John D. Fredericks, who will be the chief figures in the prosecution of John J. Mc-Namara and his brother, who are charged with complicity in dynamite explosions and other things that only the detectives and Ortic McManigal know

Burns Off to England

Burns has gone to England and Fred-cricks is said to be in San Francisco, there he has been joined by Hanna, one of his many assistants.

Ten thousand dollars was handed to

Fredericks a few days ago as a first installment of a quarter of a million, if so much shall become necessary for use in the prosecution.

The free appropriation of money by the country is most pleasing to Otis and the Times crow. They are accustomed to getting service at the expense of

the pockets of others.

#### Otis Forgets

When the public fell for the promise and subscribed \$55,000, Oths forgot his promise and refused to put up a cent. He even docked the dead men for the portion of the unfinished night—they

# **WORKERS LOSE**

known in the old days when Chicago's

enue.

The entire twenty runs cut off mean that forty men are thrown out of regular employment and the company is saved an average of \$2.70 per day per

In the meantime the same number o people ride on the cars as formerly only they are more tightly packed that before. The running time has also been increased.

This has created dissatisfaction among the street cor men who have been transferred from regular runs to the "extra list." Some of these men have families who are injured financial ly by the action of the car company.

The Chicago Railwaya company. by the action of the car company.

The Chicago Railways company is a
reorganization of the properties explotted for many years by the autorious
Charles T. Yerkes, who originated the
phrase "The profit is in the straps."

BIG SAENGERFEST OPENS IN SOCIALIST MILWAUKEE

By United Press.

Milwankee, Win., Jone 22.—The thirty-third triennist Saengerfest opened here today and it is exaccted 15,000 delegates from every part of the United States will be present by night.

Nearly 3,500 persons gather a "day in the Auditorium to rehearse the opening concert that will be given ton at the Govern and Jocalist Mayor Emil Seidel will spec.

A feature of the program will be a service for Hanno Delier, first president of the Saengerbund, who died in New Orleans last July. Ludwig Hess of Berlin, regarded as the greatest German tenor, will lead the service.

President Charles G, Schmidt of Civilence of the Common poop. The wing class should ass to it that kings, calls, ampeiors and other of the mannity, not ingular strival tries.

# DAILY SOCIALIST KING CEORGE ARE FEEBLE

ABOUT BURNS Beggars Fight for Scraps of Bread on Fringe of Coronation Parade.

EVENTS OF CORONATION FROM WORKERS' VIEW

By United Press.

Tonypandy, Wales, June 22.—To express their dissatisfaction with the monarchy and today's coronation, 12,000 striking coal miners refused to leave their homes to participate in the cor-onation celebration.

By United Press.
Barstaple, Eng., June 22.—The col lapse of a coronation arch here today killed one and injured a half dozen.

By United Press

that tonight's wastefulness is an actual crime.

The Labor Leader, the Sectalist organ of the laboring class, decisred today:

"Were the monarch the savier of the people, the tribute of reverence could hardly be more pronounced. Yes there has been a decrease in the real revergue felt for the king. One giance beneath the bunting shows that the manifestation, so far as the rank and file is concerned, is devoid of royalist significance." London, June 22.-With pomp an pageanty, democratic Britain was ten iered a platter of formal show today when, amidst the most dazzling scene recorded in history, she crowned Georg V. and his wife Mary "king and queen of the United Kingdom of Great Brittain and Ireland and the British domin ions beyond the seas."

#### Made King for Sure

The crown was placed upon George's head at 12:37 and just fifteen fininces later the crowning of the queen, a much

the Times crow. They are accustomed to getting service at the expense of others.

All the magnificent rewards offered for the arrest of the mythical characters supposed to be responsible for dynamite outrages were to come out of the pockets of others. "Crowds, crowds and more crowds."

Immediately following the explosion, when public sentinent was sufficiently dollar subscribed for the relief of the widows and orphans he would give a sist Press Picnic held in Riverview Park.

#### Crowds Are a "Frost"

Despite the tremendous outpouring of the people the magnificence coronation scene itself, and the general excitement, nothing could have been more apparent than that today's dem-

make the term "frost" apply with pe-culiar propriety to the portion of the event in which the middle classes fig-

The lack of genuine enthusiasm was generally commented upon by loyal Britishers as well as cynical foreigners. Epedimic of Faintings Inside the abbey, naturally, where th

oyalists were gathered, there was en husiasm enough to suit the most ex-ecting. But wherever the pulse of the

common people could be felt it was found to beat feebly.

As the procession started, the lines of police and guardsmen forced back the already dense crowds, crushing peo-

SOCIALISTS PROTEST AGAINST BIG WASTE

By United Press.

London, June 22.—A violent outcry is

being raised against the wasting of

\$250,000 worth of fuel in the 2,500 bea-

con fires that are to blaze tonight on as

many hills throughout the empire in cel-ebration of the coronation. The Socialist leaders have pointed to

The Socialist leaders have pointed to the fact that countless thousands will

CEOWN IN BED NOT A BIT COMPORTABLE, SAYS KING

At last I am crowned," Georgie as

While out on the street
The poor you could meet,
sking crowns to buy them
bread.

the already dense crowds, crushing peo-ple against the buildings at the most congested points.

The result was an epidemic of faint-ings which occasioned the ambulance men the greatest difficulty, owing to the trouble in reaching the victims and getting them out of me crowd. A num-ber of woman were lifted sodily and passed along over the heads of the throng.

Keep Detectives Busy The second section started at 10 o'clock, and the third, in which their majestles rode, at 10:29.

A small army of detectives, ostensibly mere spectators, keys pace with the royal carriage, signaling to other detectives in the stands, who in turn telephoned to Scotland Wood the acceptance.

shoned to Scotland Yard the proof the royal carriage and all the ounding conditions.

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#### There's No Humanity at the Crowning of King George V



THIS PICTURE OF KING GEORGE V IS SAID TO BE CORRECT IN EVERY DETAIL AS TO CROWN AND ROBE

#### CONDENSED NEWS

A THIEF stole \$1,100 belonging to Mrs. E. Gable, 1900 ve. Mrs. E. Gable, 1800 West Erie street, from her flat: She had just drawn the money from her bank, and had hidden it under a pile of sheet music. The house was ransacked in the absence of

TODAY is the longest day of the sear-at least it is now ling to the figures announced by the government observers, despite the fart that the general impression at its that the greatest amount of daylight is crawled into the calendar day of June 21.

PAUL KNOREL, a retried farme committed suicide last Friday because he could not stand the pain of an ulcerated tooth. His body was discovered floating in the lake at the mouth of the Jackson Park yacht harbor by D. B. Charles Investor for the south H. B. Adams, impector for the south

IN a kuit filed in the Superior Court Aid. Michael Mchierney seeks to compel the Esv. Father Maurics J. Dorney and officers of the National Live Stock bank to pay him \$65,22,71. He alleges it is due him from a trust fund placed in the bank syveral years ago by the late John B. Sherman.

SEVEN women were arrested in a raid on the disorderly houses owned and controlled by 'Mike de Tike' Helt-ler along Cartie street. The places had scarcely thrown open their doors when Detective Sergeants, Martin Mulvihill and Cullet of the Desplaines street po-lice station swooped down on the ther-oughtare and ordered them slosed.

Cann or the Arro Cuit of Chicago in the cight day meet which "will be opened in-Grant park Aus 12. This was the information which came from New York, where two Chicagonus are also was the information which came from New York, where two Chicagonus are also was the second as a making are

have been for several days making ar-rangements for the flights.

FROZEN eggs said to centain a number of files and punntities of excellior and other decomposed matter, all of which was intended for pies and other pastries, cost the bennett-Howard company \$200. The commission firm purchased the goods from a Nebraska concern and shipped them to H. E. Os-trander of Boston. A plea of gulity

OHARGING that he knocked her down and best ber so that she was confined to her bed for five weeks be-cause she called him a linr, Mrs. Cath-ryn Winkel swore out a warrant for Rev. Father William Reistracter, pas-Rev. Fatner William Pelaitacier, parter tor of St. Joseph's Catholic church at Crosse Point. Father Neistractor was released on bonds of \$350 signed by Rev. Pather E. J. Vattwan of Wilmette.

THE double fear that members of the vice commission would be prosecuted for libel and that the information might fall into the hands of blackmailers and fall into the hands of blackmailers and
mrafters was the reason siven by Dean
W. T. Summer for his refusal to disclose
the "key" to the recent vice report.
Deanwillamber said that if the "key"
should be disclosed it probably would
develop that certain so-ceiled social and
civic leaders in Chicago were deriving a revenue from the vice district.

#### DOMESTIC

NEW YORK—John D. Rockfeller is to build a \$250,000 home for his son, adjoining his own residence in West Fifty-fourth street.

PEORIA. Ill.—Peoria park board, in the face of opposition, decided to place the bronze statuta of Robert G. Inger-sell at the grand entrance to Glen Oak

GULEPORT, Miss-The world's rec-ord is believed to have been broken by Mrs. Pitario's fifth set of twins in eight years. Her husband weighs only ninsty pounds. 'All the children are living.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A northbound Il-linois Cautesi passenger train was held up by three masked men on the out-skirts of Memphis and the mail-clerks

ATLANTA-Although she was grad-uated with high honors from the At-lanta law school, Superior Court Judge Pendleton refused to license Miss Min-nic Anderson, declaring it would be unconstitutional

POUGHKEPPSIE, N. Y. Observing smiles passing between Harold C. Whitback and his wife, the latter of whom was suing for separation, Justice Murathauser stopped proceedings and told the comple to make up.

NEW YORK The federal grand jury

Amusements

#### RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION ARTHUR PRYOR And Hite Band Give Coronation Day Program

SAT .- ROYAL ARCANUM PICNIC off one another in scrambles for pen BENEFIT of the HOSPITAL BED FUND

SUN.—SWEDISH SINGING SOCIETIES' PICNIC

PRINCESS

Best Seats, \$1 GEORGE DAMEREL Breakers

FOREST PARK

Garrick TWICE BAILY, 2:15. 8:18 LYMAN H. HOWE TRAVEL FESTIVAL

ALL the railroads entering Chicago e joining is a movement to cut off addermanic graft" in the shape of lases to alderman, their families and patitivents.

WILLIAM NAGID shot craps with Jacob Rubin and lost 448. He then introduced loaded dice into the game and won 478. Rubin bear him up and took it all. The politic impartially arrested both.

WASHINGTON—President Taft ordered the immediate release of W. S. Huggins of the Jackson Lumber company of Lockhart, Ala., who are now serving sentences in Atlanta penitentiary for necessary.

peonage.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Postmaster
General Hitchcock named fifty additional postal savings depositories,
bringing the total number to date to
500. The list today includes Benton,
Geneva and Harvard, Illinois; Aurora
and Plymouth, Indiana; Boyne City
and Cheboygan, Michigan; Monroe and
Watertown, Wisconsh; and Iowa Falis
and Storm Lake Jowa.

and Storm Lake, Iowa.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—After a flight of four months, in which he carried his pursions up and down the Atlantic occan and back again, Edward Valentine Lee, paymenter's clerk in the navy, charged with the theft of 346,000 from the safe of the hattleship Georgia, was acreated in Buffalo. Lee had on his person 125,800 in currency and had a 35,000 automobile.

25,000 automobile.

VANDALIA. III. — Miss. Hazel Schmidt, whose sixty-five days of constant sleep baffled the skill of physicians and specialists, awakened and remained awake failly two bours and a half. All the time she was awake she was stational and conversed with members or the family. She inquired what month it was find asked to see the daily papers, but was too weak to read. daily papers, but was too weak to read

#### FOREIGN

LONDON-William Pinkerton, who says he is here unofficially, said he had seen more American crooks here than NEW SCHEMES

PARIS-A Rome dispatch says tha choicra has been discovered at Nopies. Salerno, Palerno and Venice. The gov-ernment is taking preventive measures, and has advised the Italian embassa-dors of conditions, but has not efficially proclaimed an epidemic.

LONDON-Lloyd's insurance agains the weather for coronation day has in the weather for coronation day has in-creased prodigiously within the 'ast two or three days. The underwriters raised the rates on Wednesday, charg-ing 25 guineas per cent to cover a risk of one-fifth of an inch of rais on Thursday. The total acceptance to one estimate, are \$50,000,000.

HAVANA-When the hull of Maine was cleaned after the lowering of the water a break entirely across the spar deck between the after turret and the engine room was revealed. It was seemingly due to a crushing force in the forward section being thrown back upon the engines and superstructure. A few sabers and other articles were found.

#### POLITICAL

HARTFORD, Conn-The legislature of its last woman suffrage bill by killing the proposed constitu-tional amendment which would have struck the word "male" from the state constitution and given general suffrage

#### BUSINESS

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Instructions re-ceived from New York to the American Steel and Wire company office here ordered a reduction of 10 cents a hundred pounds on all steel wire products

# CHEERS FOR

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in touch with the king and queen from

the palace to the abbey One of the most remarkable features

of the day was the striking concrest between the fashionable crowds in the expensive reviewing stands and the untold wealth represented in the procession, sidewalks and the actual beggars who hung on she fringe of the crowds.

#### Poverty Sticks Out

Despite the fact that most of thos who crowded the sidewalks were dressed in their best clothes, their poverty was all too apparent. The contrast would have been painf, y acute had not the police early in the day driven the army of beggars from the vicinity of the processional route.

These human wrecks, however, pressed forward whenever the police are entitled to the utmost consideration, relaxed their vigilance. Thousands of it is unfair to retain in the highest those on the reviewing stands brought grade men who are incapacitated for the Coronation Day Tonight their lunches and the beggars scrambled for the scraps that were thrown away. Some of those in the stands seemed to find great amusement in watching the scramble for scraps of food and in watching the beggars tear the clothes off one number in accomplisation for serious control of one number in accomplisation control.

#### See Wanton Waste

London, June 22.-The belief in the ninds of countiess British subjects that eday's expenditure of millions in the coronation of King George and Queen Mary Last a wanton waste of money of the man who faured so prominently that might better have been spent to in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, relieve the widespread poverty in the held by the Chicago police on the charge empire, served to dampen popular en of operating a confidence game in which

from a court standpoint, rendered the situation almost desperate.

Lord Kitchener, "Kitchener of Khartoum," who was in charge of the military preparations, won the disfavor of their majesties for his czar-like edicts that are now known to have kept thousands from the routs of the procession.

With Dusiness remtions before certain federal departments.

Glavis offered to buy the business, the C. S. Kreybill, Abliene, Kan.—"It paper charges, for \$550, and thus secure tooks to a man living in Kansas that out of a million or more of weighing the papers and documents sponse covering all you ask to help out that are now known to have kept thousands from the routs of the procession.



MISS GHODSEA KHANOUM.

This little Persian girl, said to be Persian-American Educational society. She is 22 years old and will next fall enter the University of Chicago. Miss Khanoum never allowed a man, out-side of her immediate relatives, to see side of her immediate relatives, to see her face while in Persia. That is cus-tomary thre. Now, however, she walks the streets and goes everywhere with face unveiled, and is happy in her free-

#### Hitchcock Shows His Hand in War on Postal Toilers.

Letter carriers are to be spec on their trips and promotions of postal cierks are to be made only on evidence satisfactory to the department" their efficiency.

The stand taken by Postmaster General Hitchcock against all trade union organizations among postal employes would indicate that "agitators" will not be found satisfactory persons for pro-

#### Postal Employes Gagged

The faktivist postal employes are now gagged and cannot petition congress directly gives the local postmasters a great chance to abuse their power. In a letter sent recently to several postmasters and having special application in Chicago, Hitchcock makes the following statement in regard to letter carriers:

#### Must Have Speed

"In recommending promotions to the highest grade the carrier's gait while making deliveries should be considered; other things being equal, the fast walker should be given the preference.

This recommends pacemaking in mail deliveries, and a similar practice is recommended in routing mail. The Hitch-sock letter says in that regard:

"A standard speed for routing "A standard speed for routing mail should be fixed and made a factor in

letermining the efficiency rating of the

In another place the letter states; "I desire to express my appreciation of the way in which postmasters have co-operated with the department in its efforts to raise the standard of efficiency

#### What Salary-Cut Did

"The effect is reflected in the state-ment of receipts and expeaditures of the postal service for the first six ments of the present fiscal year, which shows that the deficit of seventeen and a half million dollars with which the administration was confronted at its beginning had been wiped out on Dec. 31, 1913, with the exception of \$45,545. This came out of the mail clerks all over the nation both in cities and towns, and in the railway mail service as well. A strong him for discharging men who

A strong hint for discharging men who have long and faithfully served the postal department is contained in the Hitchcock letter which says in one part:

#### Boost Human Scrap Pile

"The department is prohibited by law from maintaining a civil pension roll, and while the veterans of the service

grade men who are incapacitated for the best work, at the expense of younger and more competent employes."

In all cases in the letter "grade" re-fers to salary grade. The veiled state-ment made by Hitchcook means that if the old men cannot be speeded up as much as the young ones can they shall be drouped to lower salary groups, in

## TRIBUNE CONFESSES IT LOST IN CONFIDENCE GAME

George O. Glavis, said to be a brother thusiasm for the coronation and gave the Chicago Tribune, foe of Senator

thusiasm for the coronation and gave an inauspicious start to the reign of the new king and queen.

The contrast of starving beggars gathering the scraps that fell from the lunches of those in the reviewing stands was so marked that the people could not cheer the new rulers with whole-souled enthusiasm.

There were salvos of "God fave the King," it is true, but the entire populace seemed under a restraint that, from a court standpoint, rendered the situation simost desperate.

Glavis officed to buy the business, the

# "THE DAILY" IS GOING TO WIN

# Socialists of All States Support This Paper Loyally— Chicago Comrades Doing Their Part-Nine Party Organs Maintained Here.

#### SEND THIS WITH A DONATION

EMERGENCY FUND CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.
207 West Washington Street, Chicago.

william R. Giles, Bow, Wash.—"Kee, the Daily going as long as fossible, for we need it. I am pulling for it all the must be made are rallying to the support of the publication that stands for their cause." It Will Be Raised

Two weeks of uncertainty, two weeks of hard grind for a staff of willing workers that have been tried sorely time and again in their struggles to keep the banner floating, have gone by and the response of comrades from every part of the city and country has made it certain that whatever is needed to save the paper from suspension will be raised.

to lay the foundation.

to lay the foundation.

We are nearing the goal, however, and we can all take hope. The paper is better today than ever before. It will keep on improving. The circulation in the city of Chicago alone last week ncreased more than 10 per cent.

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We have received a number of letters asking awhat the Chicago comrades have done to help the paper.

The Chicago Socialists have contributed more than half the money given to the paper within the last two weeks.

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They have gubscribed \$500 to the monthly sustainers' fund. Socialists from outside of the city have pledged only \$250 so far. Chicago is doing its utimost, comrades. The members here are fully aroused to the situation. They are entitled to the help of the rest of the country, for they are not neglected ing their own duty.

Isn't Realized

The government is in no position to give up the important revenue, yet the give up the important revenue, yet the give up the important revenue, yet the

city who do not realize what we are doing here for the car 'e. The move-ment in Chicago has four daily papers and five weeklies to support. There are besides the Daily Socialist, a German daily, a Poilsh daily and a Bohemian daily. There are five weekly Socialist papers in the city devoted to the cause

Every one of these papers shares in the profits of the big Riverview picnic. Thus the income for the Daily Socialist from that source will not be as large as many out-of-town Socialists expect. We must take care of these foreign papers here. Our foreign language members have to devote all their strength to that. Half of our party membership in Chicago belongs to the foreign hanguage branches. We are building right here in this city a great movement of the workingmen from all

The Socialists of America will do well to watch the Chicago fight and to lend us every helping hand they can. We believe they will do so in the fu-ture as they have in the past. From

the membership everywhere cheering responses are received. Following are some of the interesting letters:

#### Lost Without It

Jerry Peterson, Lake Benton, Minn.—
"I feel lost if I have not the Daily to read. It certainly is a hummer. I wish your paper the greatest of success."
W. E. Kaley, Watertown, N. Y.—"At

Local Watertown S. P. last night it was decided to organize a sustainers' league here for the purpose of assisting the Socialist press. A committee or three was appointed to get up a meeting for that purpose and propose plans for a permanent organization of a sustainers' fund. Comrade J. N. Manson, P. J. Mullin and M. Gilmore were the com-Mullin and M. Gilmore were the committee appointed and you shall hear from Local Watertown soon. Kindly send to my address if you have them membership cards for statalers' league; about a bundred if possible. With best wishes."

Jacob Hunter, Aplington, Iowa.—"Tell all those Chicago fellows to get a more on themselves. Chicago alone ought to be able to keep the Dally a-going."

R. T. Haworth, Toledo, O.—"Please find enclosed money order for four dol-

R. T. Haweren, Tolego, O. Trease, and enclosed money order for four dollars and list of eight names for the Daily. We are tickled to death it is keeping its nose above water. Wish we could do more to help; perhaps we will in the near future." will 'n the near future."
F. F. Townsend, Ashiand, S. Dak.-

the Daily die."
Fred H. Wolfe, Milwaukee, Wi

The Chicago Daily Socialist, the pride call was made. Why are they so heed

Thomas Phillips, Kokomo, Ind.—The executive comerciae of Local Kokomo, in session June 9 recommended in behalf of the Chicago Daily Socialist that the

ollection for the next four weeks, or a be soid by him and proceeds from the sale of same be credited to the litera-ture fund."

#### Donations to "Daily"

paised.

The future looks bright, because the loyalty of the Socialists to this paper it. Louis Preschle, \$2; Lawrence Miler, has been dem estrated. It can be depended upon.

There are still many pressing obligations to Beautin. 50: Henry Schunk, thus, \$1; Fran Ladd, \$90; Henry thus to be met and these will have to Scaulin. 50: Henry There are still many pressing obligations to be met and these will have to Scaulin, 50c; Henry Blaha, 50c; Axel the paper. The income of the Dally ther, 50c; L. Femer, 50c; W. F. Gunthe paper. The income of the Dally ther, 50c; A. Haghand, 50c; Wm. Fredthe present time, and these debts must be cleared off at once. be cleared off at once.

Donations Will Come

But there is every reason to believe that the donations will be forthcoming. There are thousands of Socialists who have delayed making their courtbutions for one reason or another. These will yet come forward. They are combined into any false sense of security and the "Daily" will be safe.

This building of a metropolitan daily paper devoted to the working class and provided to the working the provided to the

give up the important revenue, yet the cotton men are in position to force a demand, as so large a number of unem-ployed would be fatal at this time. Maderistas and federal soldiers exchanged shots within the city of Puebla on the discovery of a plot made by for-mer revolutionists to dynamite the fed-eral barracks. Trouble between the commands of Zapata and Figueroa.

ear Cuernavaca, is reported today. The first change in the Madero cab-inent, rumored provides for the exchange of port...... held by Manuel Calero and Rafael Hernandez, ministers of Fomento and Justice, respectively.

#### COULDN'T SEE JOKE

Hamilton, Ohio, June 22.—Setting up that she we the victim of an April fool joke, and thereby disgraced, Ma-rie Donnatello has filed suit in the Common Pleas court against Carmine Common Pleas court against Carmine Lo Buons for \$10,000, because Carmine did not marry her April 1 last as he said he would, she charge:

BALK NEW CONSTITUTION
By United Press.
Indianapolls, Ind., June 22.—With
Addison C. Harris, leading attorney for
those seeking to prevent the submission
of the new state constitution to a vote
of the people, making the closing attack
on the decument the case will probably document the case will probably emitted to Judge Remsier today.

#### MINER'S PALL NOT PATAL

MINNE S and MINNE

The Retail Clerks' union and the Shoe Clerks' union have appoined a joint committee to wage a campaign for the closing of all retail stores in San Fran-cisco at 8 o'clock on week days and all

# WATCH

Tomorrow's Daily for the

#### OR SIGN THIS MONTHLY PLEDGE

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The Sustainers' turd is the one big | It is not so much a question of what him that will give permanent support you contribute, but of whether you conthing that will give permanent support e the Daily Socialist.

Every comrade who can do so sign the pledge agreeing to pay what he ere are hundreds who have signed for 10 cents a month. There are scores who have signed for \$5 a month.

Helsingfors, Finland, June 22.-Press

life here. Several weeks ago "Social-

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son, sithough not given, was the man-

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tribute anything or not.

members of your local. Get action on it quickly.

ner in which the Socialist organ has TAKES ON NEW LIFE treated Stolypin and his reign.

Now, according to press dispatches, not only the above paper, but the "Wehre Jacob," the Socialist German psorship has taken a new lease of cartoon magazine, the Liberal German organ. "Berliner Tageblatt," Demokraten," the daily Socialist pa-per of Stockholm, Sweden, was with-held from the mail of the Swedish con-Frankfurter Zeitun

under the ban in Finland.

A feature of the censorahip is the fact that 40 per cent of the vote cast at each election is Socialist.

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25 Pieces of 17-Inch Wide Un-bleached Linen Toweling, with red or blue border, the 1214c quality; Friday, 71/2C

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#### quality; Friday, yard 53/4C

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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD **BIG TOOL PLANT**

## Sawyer Firm in the East Signs Pact With L. A. of M.

Fitchburg, Mass., June 22.—The eight hour movement of the International Association of Machinists was given a decided boost in this city when the Sawyer Tool Manufacturing company granted their men a shorter workday without a decrease in wages, practically equaling a 12½ per cent increase. The agreement has been signed with the Machinists union and will go into ef-

#### News Is Encouraging

The news comes as an encouragement to the thousands of machinists who are out on strike in New York and on the western coast for the eight-hour priu-

The Sawyer firm, in the May issue of dis house organ, asked its stockholders and patrons for opinions on the ques-tion of the eight-hour day. Thousands of letters were received expressing the sentiment that the move would be a good one, not only for the men but for

ne firm.
The International Association of Machinists sees in the move a grand op-portunity to further their reorganiz-ation work in the New England states. The Sawyer firm is a co-operative en terprise and it is declared that many lodges in the I. A. of M. hold stock in it.

#### Is Business Move

Secretary Lynch of the firm declared the move was a matter of husiness and that he thought it would redound to the interest of the firm's stockholders.

# MACHINISTS IN **CLASS PROTEST**

Garfield Park Lodge No. 478, International Association of Machinists is the first to make an official protest against the action of the house commit-tee on rules which rejected Victor I. Berger's resolution for a congressional investigation of the kidnaping of J. J.

McNamara.
In resolutions addressed to Robert L.
Henry, chairman of the committee,
the machinists conclude as follows:

"Resolved, That we, the members of Local Union No. 478, International As-sociation of Machinists (membership 360), enter our earnest protest against the kidnaping of J. J. McNamara, and

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. IN 8-HOUR MOVE

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Architectural Iron Workers, 63, 229 West Washington.
Asbestos Workers, 17, 174 N. La Salle.
Bartenders, 642, 337 L. Halsted.
Bartenders, 643, 337 L. Halsted.
Brick, D. S. Bolle, 1854.
Bottleer's Protective, 8434, 332 N. Clark.
Bottmakers, 18, 234 S. Halsted.
Brick, T. T. C. Workers, 914, Masteno, Ill.
Carpenters, 230, Lake Forcet, Ill.
Carpenters, 231, 122 N. Clark.
Carpenters, 341, 124 N. Clark.
Carpenters, 341, 128 N. Clark.
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Carpenters, 198, 160 Division.
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Cement Workers, 2, 13 N. 84th ov.
Clarmakers' Jt. Bd., 211 Madison.
Coopers, Slack, 15, 10,117 Commercial sv.
Dredgrems, 469, 198 W. Monroe.
Electrical Workers, 181, 164 Washington.
Engineers, 198, 530 W. Lake.
Engineers, 198, 530 W. Lake.
Engineers, 199, 630 W. Lake.
Engineers, 199, 130 W. Lake.

Feamsters, 742, 3101 E. 25d. Feamsters, 733, 331 La Saile. Feamsters (Chgo.) Advisory Board, 184 W. Washington, 2 p. m. Feamsters, Dept. Store, 715, 184 W. Wash. Feamsters, Haggage, 725, 732 Madison. Frainmen, 635, 88th and Haisted. Waiters' Joint Board, 118 S. Clark.

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE on at the Milela-Factory, Milwaukee.

CIGARMAKERS' UNION, NO. 16.

The election of officers in Local Union Na.

1 will be held at 229 W. Washington street,
Saturday, June 24, 1911. Polls will be open
from 16 a. m. until 8 p. m. Every member in good standing must vote or pay a
fine. Judges of election are Booker
Mullen, J. F. McDougal and W. Wells.

JAS. MARTIN. President. ANNOUNCEMENT.

Sheet Metal Workers: Take notice that ocal Union No. 115 has raised the Initiation fee to \$40, to take effect July 1. Local nects every Thursday evening at Roch's tall, 230 North Clark street.

AUGUST FICE,

Recording Secretary.

house committee on rules reconsider said resolution; and be it further "Resolved. That we believe that unless congress takes speedy action to restore to the workers the full protection of the constitution and laws, then the workers would do "ell to cultivate a wholesome contempt Lor the courts." A copy of the resolutions was sent to Congressman Stack of Illinois.

#### BIGGEST UNION IN THE WORLD

ocal Union No. 478, International Asociation of Machinists (membership
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the kidnsping of J. J. McNamara, and
he class character shown in the disensing of justice; and be it further
"Resolved. That we demand that the The bir gest union in the world is the

#### Peter Power's Labor Talks

FIGHT FOR FREE

By far the most important political battle in which the organised workers of Ohio ever were engaged is begin ning right now, and the welfare of the mass of people in that great state is in the balance.

A state constitutional convention will be held in January, 1912, and representatives for that session will be elected next November on a non-partisan bal

Aiready "the interests" are busy all over the state perfecting what they call non-partisan and conservative constitutional convention committees. Corporations and individuals of wealth who are fattening on special privileges are contributing liberally to a fund to "edu-The ablest special writers that money

can employ are being engaged, and the state will be flooded with tons of litermate win be hooded with tons of liter-ature cloverly prepared to give it the appearance of being so much voluntary and enthusiastic booming to increase prosperity and at least double the wealth and wages of everybody who lives in Ohio.

"A small army of speakers will go up and down the state to orate to the peo-ple about "our business interests" and "safe and sane" policies, while bands of organizers will seek to herd the voters into groups that can be detended upon to east their ballots for the tools of olutocracy. Trades unions, political clubs, religious

ordies, froternal organizations and all other human institutions are to be approached on fact, are being canwassed this very moment) by representatives of "the interests" and for "the inter-Organized labor of Ohio has made

some formal demands for the initiative, referendum and recall, for an anti-in-junction section in the new constitution, for an eight-hour law that cannot be for an eight-nour law that cannot be smashed by the courts, for a provision prohibiting state or local authorities farming out police powers to private detective agencies, for home rule in cities, municipal ownership of public utilities, up-to-date factory legislation

and many other progressive ideas.

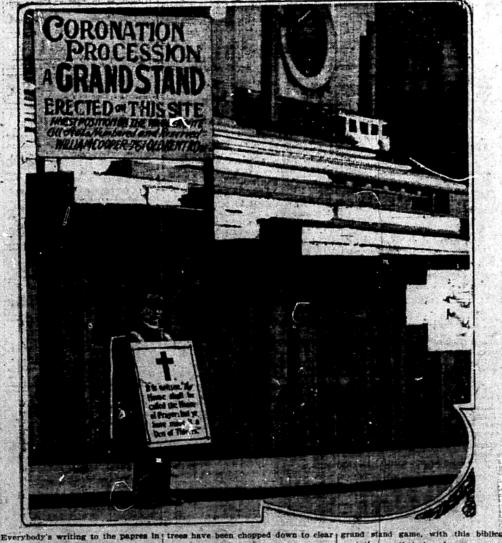
But way little practical work has been done by labor and progressive associations. Unless they begin at once to circulate literature, hold mass meetings and organize their forces to do effective battle the reactionaries will surely capture the constitutional con-vention and block every avenue of prog-

DANISH WORKERS BUN THEIR OWN BREWERY

dence. Denmark, June Copenhagen, Denmark, June 22.—
Workers in this city operate their own brewery, the Star. Last year, besides many thousands of barrels, 3,589,000 botof beer were brewed and disposed Socialists and trade unionists are of. Socialists and trade unionists are pledged to ask for the product of the brewery at the casinos, restaurants and at their celebrations and picnics.

It is expected that the Tailors' unlo

# Clerical Greediness for Easy Money on Coronation Day Causes Uproar



London about the greediness of clerionis after the "casy money" to be ob-

Many English stomachs are turned by ercialism of what they reothers on Coronation day.

Tiers of bleschers have been thrown up along the line of march in front of churches and cathedrals. Fifty dollars will get only a fair seat on one of these three from rent of seats to the churches say they intend to give the money derived from rent of seats to the churches, but the general impression is that most of pine boards and two or three times that is not an unusual charge.

Even Westminster Abbey has been packed it close with these spectators stands. In many cases beautiful old gard as primarily a religious ceremony

quotation on their boards:
"It is written My house shall be called the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves."

made it a den of thieves."

Naturally this has kickel up an awful bobbery and the dergy are straining every muscle to find out who's responsible. But the "offender" hired the sangwich men through an agent and presers to remain anonymous.

Our peture shows a sandwich man in front of the stands built about the church of St. Clement Dane, of which Thomas a Becket was once vicar.

# **GOOD PROFITS** IN ROBBING THE TAX PAYERS

#### Coal Tar Oil Trust Grows Rich on Exclusive Contracts.

COAL TAE OIL TRUST MAKES
GOOD PROFITS OVER ALL EXPENSES IN PROMOTING EXCLUSIVE CONTRACTS AND
ROBBING TAXPAYERS

The American Coal Products company was incorporated in the state of New Jersey in 1903 with a capital of \$15,000,000, of which \$10,418,400 has been issued and on which a per cent dividends are being paid. This combine owns nearly all the stock of the Barrett Manufacturing

company, which sells dressing oil to the city of Chicago for the so-called creo-soted block pavements.

The Barrett Manufacturing company is incorporated in West Virginia, is capitalized at \$5,000,000 and pays 10 per

The Barrett Manufacturing company is the sales company for the American Coal Products company, which controls

While President George Schilling of the board of local improvements is de-

be bought nowhere else is being pro-

cured.

This proof indicates that companie engaged in treating wooden blocks with preservatives to fit them for use in street paving are in a combine allied with the Barrett Manufacturing company.

Have the Evidence

Have the Evidence

This evidence is contained in a telegram from Richard Lamb, engineer of the Wychoff Pipe and Creosoting company of Portsmouth, vs. Lamb is a civil engineer and replied to the questions of the bureau of public efficiency as follows:

"Have sought throughout this country and abroad to buy the 1.10 specific gravity oil. Otto-Hoffman and Semmet-Solvay processes are the only makers of the oil that is specified.

"Their output is controlled by the Barrett Manufacturing company, who sell it only to wood block makers in the combination.

"Have quotation from Europe at double the American price, with no agreement for time delivery. Companies using same process make oil there.

nies using same process make oil there.

"However, the use of this pitch is unjustifiable in the light of engineering experience. Blocks treated with the 1.10 specific gravity oil often buckle and they rot in a few years. Creosuted blocks do not buckle and will not rot.

#### Knowledge Denied

When charges were made in the re-ort of the Merriam commission that the port of the Merriam commission that the oil specifications connected with the wooden block pavement specifications were so drawn as to give the oil business into the hands of a trust, the engineer of the board of local improvements in charge of such pavements denied knowledge of such a combine.

He asserted, giving the names, that the wooden paving block was bought from several different makers, making the further comment that he denied to the further comment that he wooden paving block was bought from several different makers.

know or care, nor was he sup seed know the inside business relations of such manufacturers, or those who supplied them with oil or other material.

The Merriam charges thus died, to be revived yester dry when George Schilling and others denounced them as "muckraking."

The charges made against the thick oil used is that it is high-priced and that it is impractical, being of such a gummy character as to make the surfaces of the streets paved with it as sticky as tarred roofs.

#### Sticks to Feet

In several downtown streets this thick oil, practically a pitch dressing, has been scraped off. In other places it sticks to the feet of pedestrians and makes the pavement dangerous for

horses.

The use of this oil is blamed on the Busse board, but the Harrison board has not as yet agreed to correct it.

#### OHIO COUNTY OPTION FAILS TO DECREASE LIQUOR SALES

Columbus, O., June 22.—Internal revenue reports of collections in Ohio for the month of May show that the consumption of beer and liquors has increased since the passage of the Rose county option law. Collections for May, pilo, show that the government tax on heer was \$55,802.50, while for May, 1911, collections on Peer amounted to \$57,-402.50, which is an increase of over 60 per cent. The total collections in Ohio per cent. The total conscious in this internal revenue department for May, 1911, were \$102.211.58, against \$74.-351.29 for May, 1910. Practically the entire increase was from the government tax on wrisky and beer. In the past year there has been a gain of 189 salcons

in Ohlo.

For the first time in two years, in "wet" Kentucky the taxes collected on whisky shows a falling off. In May 1911, the tax collected was \$186,597.95, while in May, 1910, the amount collected was \$190,315.31.

#### POREST PARK RIDES ARE VERY POPULAR

A thrill a second and sometimes more is what one experiences while on the high "rider" at Forest Park, /The Steeple Chase race course, a new feature, has been introduced to this amusement devire, which so long has been a popular favorite with pleasure seekers who are partial to an exhilarating ride. It gives added reality to a genuine mee truck meet. This is a barrier and a time-keeper. Aside from other attractions, Hand's band, and Marguerite Moore's society entertainers are entertaining the misses with the popular and classical music.

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amp has been elected president of the republic of Portugal by the constituent sembly. the German-American Gas and Coke Anselmo Braamcamp is the presiden

of the municipal council of Lisbon. He was not a member of the provisional government established upon the fall of King Manuel. His full family name is

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Words by Schaefer

## Everett True Visits His London Niece and Finds Two Anglomaniacs .











#### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

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Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 14, Bittsburg, 1,
New York, 4; Boston, 9. Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 1. St. Louis, 5; Gischmati, 2.

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Chicago, 4, St. Louis, 2.

Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 3.

Philadelphia, 2-6; Washington, 1-1.

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#### BOXING COMMISSION BILL PASSED BY NEW YORK SENATE

Albany, N. Y., June 22.-The Frawley bill, establishing a state athletic com mission and regulating boxing and sparring matches, passed the assembly. The clause which would have allowed fights with skin-tight gloves was stricken out.

The bill provides for the use of eight ounce gloves as a minimum weight, which meant that the gloves should weigh eight ounces a pair or four

The state athletic commission provided for in the bill is to consist of three members, to be appointed by the governor within thirty days of the signing of the measure, who shall serve without salary.

# TIPS FROM

ecord for the most errorless games pitcher, his average baving gone ahead of Mullin's.

The Cubs hammered the tar out of four Pirate pitchers, including Cottrell, the Syracuse university star.

Up to date all the goods delivered by Pitcher Weaver, ex-Cub, could have been sent by mail without costing much, The Athletics have at last reached the coveted .667 percentage murla Mack says if he can hold this mark the pen-

The veteran Andy Cookley tried to re-habilitate himself in a Highland uni-forms, but the Red Sox would not have it at all, at all.

Brooklyn isn't finding any consola-tion in the fact that she is forcing Philadelphia into extra innings before submitting to defeat.

#### CUBS SLAM SOME BALL AND

CUBS SIAM SOME EALL AND
ANNIHILATE SMOKETOWNS
When the Cubs tied Howard Camnitz
and three other pitchers in a knot
Wednesday and captured a session
from the Pirates by a score of 14 to 1.
Fred Clarke must have realized that
his crew was far from being pennant
chasers. Nine thousand fans went into
a joyful mood right early when Handsome Harry McIntyre carried the Cubs
along in real fashion and the Chance along in real fashion and the Chance

crew won just as it pleased.

Manager Fred Clarke saw mighty
early that Caimits wasn't right and
yet he stuck with him five full innings or until the Cubs had piled up four tallies

Then it was that Clarke side-tracked loward. In succession he substituted Howard. three twirlers.

They were: Elmer Steele, Roy Cot-trell and Claude Hendrix; and none of them showed that he had any speed. The game was a real exhibition of just how the exquisite spitter of Harrys McIntyre can work at times. Harry

rates could do was to grab four scat-tered hits off him. He would have had a clean sheet as

far as runs are concerned had it not been for an error by Tinker and a very bum decision by Umpi.o Klem at third when Doyle had Wilson a city block. It was then that McKechnie and got the only run that the Pirates secured out of pure courtesy.

CRACK AT THE LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

WINNER OF THIS SCRAP TO HAVE

#### CALLAHAN SHINES BRIGHT AS SOX TAKE THIRD OF SERIES

St. Louis, Mo., June 22. The White Sox, thanks to James John Callahan, their boy center fielder, won Wednes day's game from the tail end Browns by a score of 4 to 2, thus making it three straight in the five game series. But the victory only came in the eighth stanza, so pretilly was Barney Petty, a White Sox bugaboo, pitching and so much fough luck did Ed Walsh encouner in the seventh session

ter in the seventh session.

For seven innings Waish showed the way, I to 0. In the seventh Hogan and Rowan scratched hits, Callahan took a tumble in chasing Clarke's safety, a single being thus transformed into a two bagger, while Waish uncorked a wild pitch. The bevy of fluffy stuff gave the Browns two runs and put them one to the good. Pelty bened the sighth round in swell fashion. He set rid of Block on a non fly to Austin got rid of Block on a pop fly to Austin and Walsh was whipped out at first by Hallinan, the California juvenile, who again showed at short in place of Wal-

Fortunate, very fortunate, were the Browns that Walsh did not katsomine them, as two of the three hits that yielded the two tailies in the seventh were of the scratchy sort, and, to further help slong matters. Callaborators ther help along matters, Callahan stumbled and tumbled in chasing the stumbled and tumbled in chasing the one legit nate rap, thus turning a sin-gle into a double, while Waish lef fly a short wild pitch that proved dam-aging. Block was knocked out while Laporte was batting in the eighth, a foul tip from Frank's bat flooring him completely, and Payen wound up be-hind the bat.

The fourth frolic today, and Harry White is carded to go against Red John

#### AUDITORIUM HOTEL ROOF TO BE AEROPLANE LANDING

A great boarded roof is being pre-pared over the present roof of the Auditorium hotel as a landing place for aeroplanes during the coming aviation meeting in Chicago in August.

It is believed the hotel landing place

will be the first, in the world put to actual use. The hotel will adjoin the viation field, and many of the aviators will stop there. In order that they may "fly home" after the day's work, the management is preparing a landing place fc- them.

#### COLLINSVILLE MINER BEATEN

By United Press.
St. Louis, Mo., June 22.—Everett
Gray, a miner of Collinsville, Ill., failed

# MONOPLANE CAPSIZES IN PARIS-LONDON AIR RACES

By United Press.
Utrecht, June 22.—Another acciden

# MISSISSIPPI TO

turber II.," "The Yankee," "Hoosiet

LIQUOR INTERESTS ASK PROBE OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE FUNDS

Baltimore, Md., June 22.-Supporters of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland have offered that organization \$4,000 in event that the organization raise another \$6,000, to be used in the campaign other \$6,000, to be used in the campaign fund for the election of the local option candidates for governor and the legis-lature. Members of the Anti-Saloon League say the fund will be raised and will be used in connection with the reg-ular campaign fund. Supporters of the liquor interests in Lianyland will advo-

SOCIALIST CITY DEFEATS
COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Flint, Mich., June 22 .- As a result of

Socialist agitation here and as a cote

of confidence in the administration of J.

A. C. Menton, Socialist mayor, the peo-

ple of this city, by a vote of 2,315 to

1,066, defeated the commission form of

The commission form of governmen

was incorporated in a new city charter

thich was submitted to a referendum.

One of the larger side issues in the campaign against the new charter was the water scandal in connection with the Buck Auto Co. water scandal when

the Buick Auto Co. water scandal when it was found that two water meters at the big factory had been divested of their machinery and consequently did not register any water at all, though a full flow was going through the meter. Fint Flashes, published by the Socialist local of this city, the legislative committee of the Central Labor Union, and the Building Trades Council, had much to do with the wictory.

government.

Ath Ward-10th district-Kinell's hall, Armitage and 43d. 7th Ward-11 district-4816 N. Albany avenue, home of Comrade Jensen. Ward-12th district-4642 N. 46th avenue. 28th Ward—Armitage hall, Armitage

**COUNTY NEWS** 

MEETINGS TONIGHT Ward-225 E. 35th street.

southeast corner Mariam

24th ward - 2657 Southport avenue

28th Ward will hold their eccond out-door gathering on "the island" in Humboldt Park Thursday night at 6 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.

and Cambbell avenues. 30th Ward-5349 Princeton avenue Ward-Norman hall, 2905 W. 12th street. Bohemian Branch, 10th Ward-Vodak's

hall, Loomis and 18th place. Chicago Heights Branch—1902 W. End avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill. rials Athletic Association—White's hall, 22nd street and Marshall boui-

Open air meeting-12th ward-Troy and 22nd streets. Speakers, Wm M. Fox and A. A. Wigsnes.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Special meeting of the executive com-mittee Thursday at 3 p. m., at county headquarters, Meeting called by request of the grievance commit-

#### 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

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 innch so that those who work can come right out and eat at the park. Bight different ward branches were represented at the last successful affair. ed 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 Social-

ists in other parts of the city.

Lincoin 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.

#### FRIDAY MEETINGS

st Ward—452 State street. 4th Ward Education Society—2557 Southport avenue, southeast corner Merianna street. 7th Ward-5th district-2824 N. Spauld-

ing avenue. 27th Ward-6th district-3406 W. Fuller-

ton avenue.

27th Ward-9th district—Home of Comrade Smith, 4926 Dakin street.

Y. P. S. L. Business Meeting—205 W. Washington street.

Maywood-Meirose Branch—Meirose Villiage hall.

#### remained on the hill until the game was easily cinched, or, to be correct, for eight innings, and all the visiting Pi-BY WILLIAM KENT

IN OPENING OF RIVER FIGHTS

#### GOING INTO ACTION

Last night, while speaking at an ope air meeting at State and Congress streets on the present gradual increase of the unemployment, in Chicago in par ticular and in the United States in general, several questions were asked me showing in a general way some of the main points of interest in this momentous question of being out of work part of the time, most of the time, or still more, all of the time.

"What about im"igration?" was one of these questions. "How does it affect unemployment? Can it be stopped?" Immigration does affect the work conleased and visiting motor boatmen who desire may camp near the five mile ditions of this city and country, mos

In this way: Look at our frontiers and sea coasts. Vast numbers of French-Camadians have come across the Dorders and zeve gone into the industrial towns in the New England states, while at the other end Hindus and Japanese are coming into this country by way of

rapidly increasing. They are driving American-born labor and even Italians and Greeks, out of work all over the southwest, because they are cheaper and more tractable, two very potent

From Asia we are still getting con siderable tumbers of Chinese and Japanese. They do not come in vast des, but they come in small groups impercep ble at the time, yet very con

siderable in the aggregate.

From Europe we are still getting in large numbers, steadily, opening—Italians, Poies, Russians, Syrians, Greeks, Lithuanians and southern Europeans. Lithuanians and southern Europeans.

Considering that at the lowest, the very lowest estimate, we have 4,500,000 idle enen in this country—some authorities claim their number to be near 8,000,000—these armies of newcomers cause an increase in the number of idle men by driving people that are at work out of work on account of their cheaper labor. Immigration cannot be stoppe

as capitalists are willing and anxious to utilize it. It is organized capital that is inducing foreign leftorers to im-migrate into this country because of their greater chespiness and tractable-

Having studied this particular phas of the immigration question on Effis Island for over three years I am absolutely convinced that, considering the vast taretches of our frontiers and seacoasts immigration into this country cannot be stopped.

cannot be stopped.

Neither would I stop R. If I could.

The more immigrants arrive the sconer and the more thoroughly will the American worker be compelled to consider the question of unemployment which its can only solve by instituting

#### REPORT AGAINST FARMERS

REPORT AUALISM.
By United Press.
Washintgon, D. C., June 22.—With the senate fibance committee in special ses. sion, it was expected here today that the farmers' free list bill and the Underwood lariff bill would both be reported adversely at the earliest possible month. die Welsh, ex-champion of England, and Matty Baldwin of Boston. Each wants a fight at the title, and the winn is practically assured of being matched to meet the victor of the Moran-Wolffer of the Moran-Wolffer on the M

# Y.P.S.L. Notes

On Sunday, June 25, a picnic for Leaguembers and their friends will be beld commade Jacob Bruning's grounds at She arville, ill. The league members who a saided will always remember the exceptionally pleasant time spent at this player surfered and who are sure all who a ser sure all who a members and their friends will be beld on Courade Jacob Bruning's grounds at Shermerville. Ill. The league members who attended will sherge remember the exceptional and the substitution of the stream of the strea

#### Senate Committee Investigating Lorimer's Election



TOP BOW, LEFT TO RIGHT-KENYON OF IOWA, LEA OF TENNESSEE, FERD H. PEASE, CLERK; KERN OF INDIANA, JONES OF WASHINGTON. LOWER ROW-GAMBLE O. SOUTH DAKOTA, JOHNSTON OF ALABAMA, DILLINGHAM OF VERMONT, FLETCHER OF PLORIDA.

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PIGHTING POSES OF MATTY BALDWIN AND FREDDIE WELSH. San Francisco, June 22 .- A fight that | FACTS ABOUT THE FIGHT

will have an important bearing upon the lightweight situation will be the meeting tomorrow night between Ereddie Welsh, ex-champion of England, and 130; height, 5 feet and one-half inch.

Distance-20 rounds. Referer-Jack Welsh.

Matty Baldwin, 27 years old; weight

This will be the second time Welsh and Baldwin have met, their first fight being a six-round no-decision affair in Philadelphia. Welsh admits that it was one of the hardest contests of his

to make the showing anticipated by a steambeat crowd of 800, and the decis-ion given Leo Kelly, a St. Louis profes-sional, is popular. The bout opened the steamboat fight season, When the craft became jammed to the railings, it moved up stream and anchored, where the Kelly-Gray and two preliminaries were conducted.

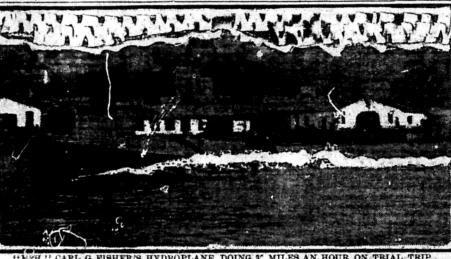
Special Correspondence.

Dubuque, Iowa, June 22.—"Dixie
IV.," "Red Top III., "Vita II.," "Dis-

Boy." "Eph." "Comet." "Pronto III." and "Emerson II.," are names to conjure with the speed-boat world.

These and others will compete in the Mississippi Valley Power Boat regatta here, on the Mississippi river, July 4, 5 and 6.

The craft are hydroplanes, the new-liquor business.



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ected in spurts.

No aquatic event has created such in-terest. Held in the middle of the con-tinent it creates interest where interest never suisted.

Burlington, Ia., and Peoria, Ill., have

entertained crowds of 40,000 at pas

races, but I'ubuque counts upon 50,000 visitors. Land along the river has been

in millionaire's playthings. They speed machines, lightly hulled, est in millionaire's playthings.



the Slaying of Young Girls-Body and Soul

The Seamy Side of Paris Fashion World Is

# HPUSEIPLD PAGE OF THE DAILY SPCIALIST.



#### Women of Today BY CHARLOTTE PERKINS

You women of today who fear so much, The women of the future, showing how The dangers of her course are such and such, What are you now?

Mothers and Wives and Housekeepers, forsooth! Great names! you cry full scope to rule and please! Room for wise age and energetic youth! But are you these!

Housekeepers? Do you then, like those of yore, Keep house with power and pride, with grace and ease? No, you keep servants only! What is more You don't keep these!

Wives, say you? Wives! Blessed indeed are they Who hold of love the everlasting keys, Keeping their husbands' hearts! Alas, the day! You don't keep these!

And mothers? Pitying Heaven: Mark the cry From cradle death-beds? Mothers on their knees Why, half the children born—as children die! You don't keep these!

And still the wailing babies come and go,
And homes are waste, and husbands' hearts fly far,
There is no hope until you dare to know
The thing you are!

#### A Capitalistic Evil

BY ESTHER L. EDELSON.

In the United States census is report- all cases a family is dependent upon the ed the fact that a million and a quarter of our children arc employed in the us indoor industries. This does not various indoor industries. This does not include the children who eke out an existence by peddling papers, blacking boots and earning a few pennies in other demoralizing street occupations. To add twenty-five thousand more to the census report would be a ridiculously low estimate and yet it is horrible to think that so wast a number of street children are absolutely unprotected by law. What wonder, therefore, that burly and unscrupulous persons that burly and unscrupulous persons can be hired by the newspapers as slug-gers to beat these uncared-for future

But here is the point, while there are nearly a million and a haif underaged children overemployed, there are thou-sands of overgrown men unemployed. In many cases where such children are at work, the parents are wholly or papers and you will prove your earnest partly dependent upon them. In nearly ness.

all cases a family is dependent upon the employment of the man.

A system that tolerates the employment of this man.

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A system that tolerates the employment of this man to the properties of education and development while at the same ulime preventing grown and fully developed men from working and earning a decent living, should be chosolous to any sensible man or woman.

It is cruelly wrong to the present members of society and promises retrogression for the future. On those grounds do I hereby offer my objection to capitalism, which is the father and fostering agent of such a ridiculus arm fostering agent of such arm of the first of the fost of the fost of the fost of the fost

#### SEASONINGS

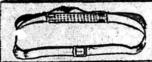
A great many of us are under the impression that just because we get three meals a day on the table we are cooks. We keep our salt and pepper boxes handy, alice a bit of onion into our cookery now and then and think we are seasoning our foods.

A test of your ability will be shown by the number of the following herbs and vegetables you have been in the habit of using to vary the flavors of the meats you serve:

Onions, Sage, Carrots, Summer savory, Green peppers, Thyme, Parsnips, impression that just because we get

ornons, Sage, Carrots, Summer sav-ory, Green peppers, Thyme, Parsnips, Sweet marjoram, Turnips, Bay leaf, Tomatoes, Lemon rind, Celery tops, Curry powder, Garlic, Mustard, Chives, Cloves, Capers, Pepper corns, Pickles, Celery seed, Olives, Pepper sauce, All-spice, Worcester sauce, Currant jelly.

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Silk and satin are introduced on many

There is a tendency to make up simple dresses without a lining.

Printed lace effects over brillian colored grounds are in high favor. Bead fringes are a fad of the mo

Changeable cheviot is one of the ne

Black Russia leather pumps hav

There are some wonderfully pretty hair nets worn, of gold and silver, and old silver is fashionable.

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# WORD FROM THE WORKERS

SOCIALISTS MAKE A HIT The rural mail carriers' association of

Brown county, Minnesota, held its annual picnic at the Hanska Chautauqua

The wide-awake Socialists of Brown county got busy and managed to secure "Men and Mules" Ries to speak for the Socialists.

Each of these speakers were boldly advertised as representing their respective parties. A monster crowd resulted. Socialist speakers would only make the effort other two speakers divided an hour between them and preceded the Socialist, prof. Ries held the audience spellbound for two hours longer and then DEATH STOPS CONVENTION;

bound for two hours longer and then they called for more. The applause was deafening when Ries read the following quotation from Lincoln, and after his comments offered any one present \$20 and twenty minutes to take the platform and deny it. In-

Children who are accepted as pupils must of the music school all attend public Un

stantly every eye was glued on the republican and democracic speakers. A twenty-mule team could not have pulled them onto the plaiform.

The quotation from Lincoln, mentioned above, reads as follows:

was the cause of local Socialists adjourning their nominating convention in mid-session tast Sunday.

The convention will meet next Sunday at Carpenters' Hall at 1228 Wainut street at 9 a. m., to take up the

mual picnic at the Hanska Chautauqua grounds last Sunday.

It is the social event of the year, as all the postmasters and politicians of the county apepar.

"Heretofore it has been customary to have the leading republicans and democratic ex-governor and the Hon. Haycroft, the noted La Follette republican insurgent, were invited to speak.

The wide-awake Socialists of Brown country got busy and managed to selected and selected and selected in a few hands, and the republic is described."

The quotation area to the selected as follows:

"I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me, and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow. The wide-awake Socialists of Brown power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the poople, until all the wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the republic is de-

tunity to speak to the enemy as did Comrade Ries at our Chautauqus. A COMRADE.

## DEATH STOPS CONVENTION; WILL MEET NEXT SUNDAY

was the cause of local Socialists adjourning their nominating convention in indecession last Sunday.

The convention will meet next Sunday at Carpeniers' Hall at 1228 Walnut street at 9 a. m., to take up the work of filling their ticket of candidates for the fall ciections and the consideration of their municipal plat-form.

There were eighty-five delegates present last week at the morning ses sion and it is expected that the num-ber will be more than a hundred and visitors will probably swell the crowd to again that number at the next meet-

ing.

The establishing of a newspaper of Socialistic tendencies in this city is scheduled for consideration, and it is possible that another link in the long chain of Socialist papers in this country will be solided.

DEATH CALLS ACTIVE COMBADE Comrades of Troy, 111., are sympa-thizing with Comrade Charles F. Bur-WILL MEET NEXT SUNDAY

The reath of Philip Beichel, known for some time as the oldest Socialist in Cincinnati, last week as the result of stepping in front of a B, and O, train

A MUSIC SCHOOL SETTLEMENT
The Christian Science Monitor tells us that New York has a music school settlement, built, equipped and supported by voluntary subscriptions, that is demonstrating dally how eagerly a musical education is desired and how intelligently it is appreciated by wage-

intelligently it is appreciated by wage earners and their children.

During the past year, schools modeled on the same lines have been established in Brooklyn, Philadelphia. Boston, Providence, Pittsfield, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Paul and San Francisco. Dressy coat sleeves and anywhere be-tween the elbow and the wrist, and ample width is a feature of all.

Under Socialism such schools would portant trends.

## SUMMER FOOTWEAR FOR DRESS AND STREET



Harmonious color combinations of stockings and shoes are more and more insisted upon. The new summer efferings especially designed to meet this demand. On the left is a street pump in black or tan, with stockings of the same e. Next is a cress pump with buckle of suede and matched stockings. The dress boot on the right, of patent are and kild, calls for the black silk stockings shown.

#### Hot Weather Hints About Baby

Cow's milk, properly diluted and mod- Absolute cleanliness is the most imified, is the best substitute for mother's portant thing in infant feeding

ified, is the best substitute for mother's milk. Undiluted and unmedified, it is unfit for infant food. To dilute it add vater; to modify, or bring up to the right proportien of fats and sugar, add cream and sugar to the milk.

Don't use nursing tubes; they're unhealthful. Use bottle and nipple and have enough of each so that there can always be a supply clean. Don't use them again immediately after washing. When not in use the bottle should be filled with a solution of borle acid, is teaspoonful to the pint of water. Before using again they should be placed in boiling water for ten minutes. Keep the rubber nipples in boric acid solution.

Bathe the baby regularly. If you start right the Laby will be ready for each feeding. But don't awaken the baby at night to feed.

Don't forget to give baby a drink of water.

No other food than milk should be given until the end of the sixth or seventh month except on order of a physician. Donot feed the baby at the table, Potato, meat, fruit, pickles and all other table foods may be polsonous to the infant. Thousands of parents have caused the deaths of their bables by giving them food from the table.

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Sore mouth, colic and summer com-plaint often come from improper care of bottles and nipples.

Them food from the table.

Bathe the baby every day; take good care of baby's skin; keep it dressed very lightly; keep it outdoors as much as possible; let it sleep outdoors in a sheltered corner during the

#### Strong Woman Tosses Husband Like a Biscuit



FRAU SANDWINA SUPPORTING THE WHOLE FAMILY

FRAU SANDWINA IN COLD
FIGURES:
Height, 5 feet 9½ Inches.
Weight, 210 pounds.
Shoulders, 16.2 inc.
Chest depth, 9.8 ...
Neck, 14.3 inches,
Chest, with lungs empty, 40.8 inches.
Chest, with lungs inflated, 44.1 inches.
Walst, 29 inches.
Hips, 43 inches.
Right thigh, 25.2 inches.
Left thigh, 24.8 inches.
Right calf, 16.1 inches.
Left calf, 16.2 inches.
Right bloeps, 12.6 inches. FRAU SANDWINA IN COLD

The circus experts arratched their heads. Finally they secured the Sandwina family of Savaria-Frau Sandwina, her husband and their two-year-

old son.

Frau Sandwina is a giantess in strength, finely proportioned and good looking. She tosses her athletic, 15' pound husband about as if he were toy. He himself is a circus struman. Their two-year-old son had a little strength stunt of his own. The act had not been going long before it was given the center ring and advertised as a remarkable feature. "I never trained myself to be strong,"

Left calf, 16.2 inches.

Right bleeps, 12.6 inches.

Expanded, 14 inches.

Frau Sandwina has saved the day fifteen children and she was too bosy keeping us going to pay any attention to training us. I was just born strong and big, that's all. I don't diet, either, I take beer with my lunches, two or planes made circus thrillers look like rocking chairs at the fireside.

## Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: (1) I am the mother Dear Miss Grey: (1) I am the mother of two little girls, 9 and 7 years old. And they are both inclined to be round-shouldered. I have tried to break them.

"As a matter of rock, the fruth Hes

shouldered. I have tried to break them of it, but I can't. Would you advise me to get shoulder braces? (2) Could you tell me of a good face cream? I have tried several and they seem to hurt my face, I have a sallow complexion. What can I do for it? (2) What will remove fruit stain out of a red wool dress that has been cleaned in gasoline? (4) What is good for a servous child that can't sleep?—B.E.C. A.: Shoulder braces alone are not a good thing. In other words not an unmixed blessing. However, they help. Get them and then have the children do exercises to develop the muscles of the back and shoulders, Get a trapeze or better, a horizontal bar high enough so they will have to jump three or four inches off the face to cat'h it. (2) At night use this. Lime water, 2 ounces; carboilo acid, 3 grains. In the morning wash the face in very hot water, cool with quite cold clear water. morning wash the face in very hot wa-ter, cool with quite cold clear water. Try not washing the face oftener than absolutely necessary, as son water is very tritating to the skin.
For cold cream ask the druggist for rosewater ointment. Get rid of the sallowness by keeping the bowels open eating freah fruits and vegetables. lowness by keeping the bowels open, eating fresh fruits and vegetables, drinking freely of water, lemonade and huttermilk. Avoid tea, coffee, highly spiced foods, buddings, etc., and keep out doors. (3) After a stain has been set by time and meffectual efforts to remove, the problem is complicated. Try helling water poured through the stain. If not successful have dress dyed or see all expert cleaner. (4) Put child to bed at a define time such night and leave alone. Have plenty of fresh air in the room. Avoid late meals or exciting amusement after supper. Give the child a warn bath just before retiring (not hot, but rater at 100 degrees) for 10 minutes. Dry off without rubbing too vigorously. Be sure the bowels are regular. If this fails see the family physician.

Dear Miss Gre. (1) How can I clean my kitchen paint? (2) What will remove narks caused by brass bed from light wall paper—J. J.

A. (1) Kerosene in warm soap suds will cut the grime. Rinse well. (2) The simulation of the state of the state of the stain of the state of t

#### "STARTING AT THE BOTTOM"

ion, at a publisher's dinner boy who starts at the bottom in so blg concern thinks all he needs to do



How would you like to play with It's a toy made several hundreds

years ago for some child to use-an alligator rudely carved by hand from

It was exhibited recently in Berlin and is still in good preservation.

# NO TIRED PEELING ON WASHDAY

#### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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#### Practically it Means Co-Operation

In its shortest terms, Socialism means the chance to work and to get all one earns. Simple, you say Yes, truth is always simple.

But in order that everybody shall have room and place and tools with which to work there must be social organization, order and

m. Civilization is organization 1 oon a vast scale.

There are two kinds of organization 1 oon a vast scale.

There are two kinds of organization or civilization.

One is based on class distinction; upon vested rights and privileges; upon an owning class and a working class. Its keelson is private ownership of the earth and the too's men have invented and made. By virtue of this ownership the owning class exploits the working class, writes the laws and dictates the policies of governments.

ments.

All civilization up to date is grounded upon class antagonism, and its dominant note is class struggle. In its time this struggle was necessary and the resultant organization of society inevitable. It was the subconscious, subhuman, unmoral process of nature. It was the law of the jungle, resulting in the survival of the fittest.

But in spite of it, or RATHER BY VIRTUE OF IT, A HIGHER CONCEPTION OF MAN'S DESTINY HAS BEEN EVOLVED.

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The new civilization now dawning upon an expectant world is brotherhood the mutual and fraternal interest—each in all.

It does not assume equal ability or capacity of individuals, but holds that it is to the BEST INTERESTS OF ALL that every an being shall have an ever-open chance to develop the best there is in him, and that under proper direction. Everyone can produce enough for his physical comfort and well-being. Poverty today is no longer due to the inability to produce enough, but is due to the impossibility of distributing the goods after they are produced in an equitable way. Under a proper organization of production and distribution all workers will have an abundance of material wants.

The old civilization is tottering to its fall. It is an institution that served its purpose and, like all institutions, it must give way

that served its purpose and, like all institutions, it must give way to something higher and better.

Heretofore the few have governed.

There was absolutism in religion, absolutism in government and absolutism in property rights. Against absolutism in religion arose the democracy of religion that declares the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Against the absolutism of monarch arose the democracy of the people the equality of all men before the law, and the proclamation

that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the

Against the absolutism of property there arises today the de-mand for democracy of property.

pose of producing goods for those who labor. All will be employed in veful, productive labor, and since the productive power of labor is great, the hours of labor will be reduced to a very few: all will have plenty without exhaustive toil. Want and the fear of it will

have plenty without exhaustive toil. Want and the fear of it will be unknown.

The new civilization, based upon COLLECTIVELY ORGAN The new civilization, based upon COLLECTIVELY ORGAN Where they have sown others reap. Many of them have discovered mines which have since yielded wealth measured in millions of dollars, yet died in powerty.

Our Fighting Issue

In the industrial situation throughout the United States we can hear the grumblings of a storm.

The industrial situation throughout the United States we can hear the grumblings of the coming hard times can no longer be ignored or suppressed. They are too pronounced, too frequent, too insistent.

And we here, in the city of Chicago, will be the first to feel the effects of this condition. In fact, we are feeling them now. For we carnot escape our fate.

Hard cimes have already servived and will be much harder shortly. Granting the properties of the sum and railroad interests are to be found right here.

We cannot escape our fate.

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Hard cimes have already servived and will be much harder and manufacturers, amployers of vast armies of labor, bankers and manufacturers, smaller business men and very many professional men do realize this fact.

And yet the great majority of working people do not realize the situation throughout in the development of south and the first to find

And yet the great majority of working people do not realize the situation they are in and the fix they will be in when within five or six months from now the number of their unemployed and idle brothers and sisters will be increased by hundreds of thousands, aye, by many millions...
The number of the unemployed in the United States at the

Present moment is variously estimated to be from 4,500,000 to 8,000,000 and in Chicago from 125,00 to 200,000.

These figures contain in their near increase horrible possibilities of broken-up homes, out-of-work suicides, crime, misery, destion and utter despair.

But what can we do? Everything!

The prop, the stay, the cup that cheere.
The predatory class,
The bulwark of the buccaneers—
The Optimistic Ass. employers, the corporations the trusts and our public authorities to at once take steps to some what meet the situation and relieve much of the keenest suffering. You see him in the stifling drain And in the office dim:
The sorrows of a world of pain
Are nuts and meat to him!

Still more vigorous and determined action will force the hand of the capitalist class and show their utter helplessness in dealing with conditions as they are. This inability will sooner or later—and perturos sooner than we think—compel the people to realize the absolute and inevitable fact that Socialism alone can adequately and In sanctums editorial—The Optimistic Ass. finally deal with the unemployment problem.

The issue of the unemployed must be taken up now, without

mployment threatens the existence of her home and the loss of husband and children, then the deliverance of the people will be That wait for worthy men";

This work is absolutely recommended to the people will be The worth of the people will be The work is absolutely recommended to the people will be The work is absolutely recommended to the people will be The work is absolutely recommended to the people will be The work is absolutely recommended to the people will be The work is absolutely recommended to the people will be The work is absolutely recommended to the people will be The work is absolutely recommended to the people will be The work is absolutely recommended to the people will be The work is absolutely recommended to the people will be The work in the p delay. It must be handled without gloves and taken into every home. Once let the woman of the average home understand that

This work is absolutely necessary. Some time we must do it. And now is the crucial time. Not three months from now.

Let us go to work now. There must be delay no longer.

The crisis is at hand and the opportunity of Socialism has ar-

It is not enough that art should imitate. Art should reveal: it should reveal not the thing no man needs to know, but reveal man to himself. It should show the toiler who is low his true worth. It should bring to the downtrodden the dreams of freedom. It should show the strong what right is. It should show the weak where strength lies.—George Grey Barnard.

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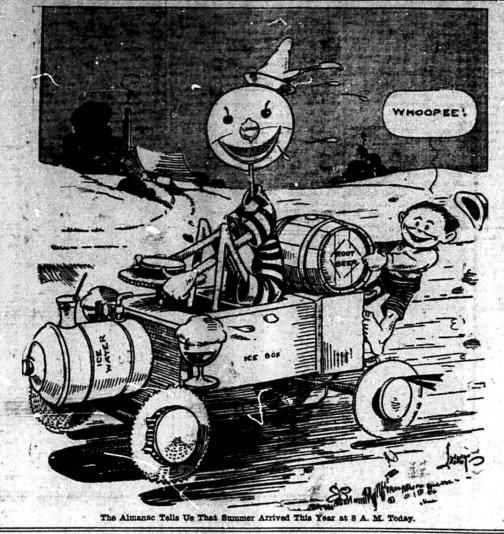
Why should one dog travel from Calito New York in a Private Pullman, the charges of its master amountSpecialist varies. The party favors collective
ownership and management of all public utilities. The press points out and
denounces existing orths. It you oppose
to the property of the private Pullsuch evils, and they can be found on
every hand, read and contribute to the A new absolutism is rising, but over against it, by a sure law of nature, human nature, is rising the master of all the absolutisms— the peopel. Against the absolutism of government rose democracy of government. Against the absolutism of property will rise the nocracy of property.-Henry Demarest Lloyd ing to about \$25,000 for transportation only, while thousands of men and wom-en are too poor to afford any kind of lodging and are therefore branded as

A country becomes great not on the basis of the accumulation of property but on the basis of the distribution of property. A country with plenty of wealth owned by a few is poorer than a country with less wealth owned by all.—Horace Traubel.

lodging and are therefore branded as tramps and vagabonds? Why should a pet puppy's mistress go to a special designer for twenty-five imported cushlons a year so that the "dear little darling wouldn't have to grow tired of nestling on pillows of the same old, monotonous pattern," while the little children of the poor are crowded together in flithy tenements, 20,000 in one. New York Trinity blook? A system that produces enough for all and then lets many suffer and starve is unscientific, immoral and barbarous. It must yield to a better system.

The richest cities today have the poorest citizens. Along with greater at luence of persons goes the greatest poverty of the

#### Summer Says: "Here I Am, On Time"



#### In South Africa

BY A. CRAWFORD, Editor "Voice of Labor" (South Africa)

BY J. M. GREENE.

There is a thing that never speaks Save in the major key. That fills the landscape with his shricks

And fusillades of glee

In solitudes arboreal You'll find him, and alest

The whistles throat of brass, Thank God for that!" devou The Optimistic Ass.

If something's in his humble maw,

Capitalistic Iniquities

BY ESTHER L. EDELSON.

Why should one monkey be honored

with a \$30,000 banquet while 30,000,000

uman beings are poor and 19,090,000 are

A thatch above him, too, And drops into his thankful paw

A tenth part of its due,

The Optimistic Ass

Though millions sink, he sings glad

In poverty's more, as, balanced on his hummock, brays.
The Optimistic Ass.

Whene'er the magnate's limousine Rolls o'er his swarting hide, He lifts his hat, the w.jeels between And turns the other side;

But when the gaunt-faced hundreds in

The bread line slowly pass,
"The hoboes!" mutters with a grin,
The Optimistic Ass.

Against all wrongs he has a guard—
"I's but a simple trick.
He says: "Just work so mighty ha
"You'll have no time to kick!"

There's but one crime he deprecated

When good saint Peter's friendly hand Points to the golden etair. The sweet temptation 'I'l withstand, For I might find him there, But when through sulphur's murky

would be a more equal distribution of wealth. This would prevent excessive extrevagance for monkeys and dogs and indecent, demoralizing conditions of poverty for men, women and future cit-

Socialist read and contribute to the Socialist reapers, join the party and offer your objections to capitalism in good round numbers.

HE GOT HIS "Dear Clara," wrote the young man "pardon me, but I'm getting so forget

ful. I proposed to you last night, but

really forgot whether you said yes of "Dear Will," she replied by note,

To Tophet's depths I pass, Great suff'ring snakes! he's

The Socialist party favors

The Optimistic Ass.

He lets the others pass— "It's discontent!" sublimely prates

The Optimistic Ass.

glare.

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They years ago or more, hondreds of prospectors wandered over the South and for democracy of property.

Democracy of property.

Democracy of property is the keystone in the arch of the new cities of prospectors wandered over the South African veldt seeking the secret deposits of precious or and soil which are the position of proceeding or and soil which seeking the secret deposits of precious or and soil which seeking the position of property is the keystone in the arch of the new cities of productive labor, and since the productive power of labor great, the hours of labor will be reduced to a very few: all will replicate the productive power of labor and the fear of it will unknown.

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BY A. CRAWFORD. Editor "Voice of Labor" (South Africa) How the Prospectors Pare and How the Prospectors Pare and How the Prospector

The caps are mine and I make them

to assist the reader in grasping the cruel and heartless manner in which the prospector is used as a tool of capital. Once he proves the existence of great mineralized areas he is the victim of the capital he must have to work his preposition.

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Thirty years ago the prospectors proved the existence of unprecedented quantities of auriferous reef.

From every orner of the earth flocked the individual digger, but with the appearance on the scene of grant capital, the former vanished as the mist before the morning sun.

By force and fraud where possible, and purchase where unavoidable, mighty capital established itself on the Reef.

Fifty square miles of golden rock, and more to be unearthed, were now

and more to be unearthed, were now firmly in the grasp of the cleverest, greedlest and most unscrupulous band of exploiters the world has ever known. With existing conditions investments might be doubled in a year, but a set of conditions might be established to quadruple and even quintuple the returns upon invested capital.

What if the cost should be a revolution! A bloody and devastating war! A few terrible and impoverishing strikes! What of it! There were the profits!

hundred, perhaps four hundred

per cent! And the working asses would do the starving, the fighting, the mur-

dering and the dying.

The capitalist slone got the profits!
Such were the reflections of cosmopolitan capitalism when it arrived on
the Rand, and to suit its ends the veldt has recked with the corpses of thou-sands of murdered men and women and children, and the rivers have run red with their heart's blood-innecent victims all of capitalist greed.

The transformation effected since the

close of the Boer war ten years ago

s astonishing.

Social and industrial changes have been brought about with nothing short

of revolutionary rapidity.

Municipal and state functions have

been developed in a remarkable degree. Race problems have been created and economic classes brought into sharp contrast with each other. All in the interests of profit! A description of these developments will be the subject of succeeding articles.

to seek his fortune and hadn't found it finally returned home. He had been compelled to pawn his clothes and everything he had, but had succee in rescuing one suit from his uncl after the remittance from home car, to his rescue.

However, he had forgotton to take the pawntickets off the clothes. His fond mother was helping him unpack his frunk and came upon a coat with the pawnticket pinned on it. "John, what is that?" she asked. "Oh, "he said, "I went to a dance once and forgot to take off the ticket they gave me when I checked my coat."

In a few moments the mother dug up the trouvers that went with the coat.

the trousers that went with the coat, decorated with a pawnticket also.

"John," she inquired sternly, "what kind of a dance was that?"—Saturday Evening Post.

ADVANTAGE OF MUSICAL NATURE

Ma Gracious! What's the matter with the buby?
Pa-Oh, he bumped his head against one of the pedals of the plano.
Ma Poor little dear! Perhaps he's seriously hurt.
Pa-Nensense! It was the soft pedal he struck —Bverybody's. gether in filthy tenements, 20,000 in one New York Trinity block?

If the land, natural resources and instruments of production and distribution rere collectively owned, there Opinion.

The Impending Danger

Inn't it possible to make working man, and women, too, small business m'rn, trades unionits in general and Socialists in particular, realize that we are now face to face with one of the worst, if not the worst, panic we have ever experienced in our country's history?

How is it possible that we do not realize the seriousness of the situation? Knowing the inevitable consequences of it, we should start on the instant protesting, organizing, acting against it.

The Daily Socialist in its news colamns has brought news to this effect from all over the country, and here in Chicago the Conference for Unemployment has almost daily called attention to the most significant facts and the necessive of immediate, aggressive, constructive and uncompromising action.

What, then, is the situation?

We are now, at this very moment, at the beginning—and well into it—of a gradual, careful and yet rapid movement, which is intended to bring about, in the very near future, hard times, very hard times indeed, and to do so without suddenly alarming the workers of the country and thereby enlightening them.

Representatives of \$400,000,000 have recently let the cat out of the bag by talking among themselves that this coming winter we would have to have soup kitchens, etc., etc., to take the edge off the keenest suffering.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe railroad, which corporation employs only Mexican laborars in the southwest, says that hard times will perhaps have to he "administered" to the people, if, etc.

And why?

Because another presidential election is knocking at our doors.

And why?

Because another presidential election is knocking at our doors.

Can't we see the point?

Socialist victories all over the country have very seriously alarmed the exploiting class, and this low praid is their answer, their weapon, their last

How will we meet this challenge?

By sitting down and showing a masterly inactivity?

Or will we increase our activity, sound a note of warning to the working classos, who will see the number of their unemployed and hopelessly idle members increased to hundreds of thousands, indeed to many millions?

Isn't it high time to let the bloodsuckers of the people understand once and for all and in no uncertain tones that if this panic will be "administered" to us that it must and shall be the very last one they will have a chance of "administering."

Now, then, let us get busy: Not one moment must be lost.

#### The Trade Unions and Socialism

BY A. H. BURKE

We know that there is a certain amount of competition between different institutions and that they are fighting one another, but the institutions that are organized are not fighting among themselves; they are fighting either the unorganized institutions that are competing with them or they are fighting organized labor.

Now I can't believe that there are many men who will believe that unorganized capital can wage an aggressive fight against organized capital. Unorganized capital is certainly fighting a losing fight. Organized capital is merging with the unorganized institutions so fast that it is only a question of a short time when capital will have a complete and perfect organizahave a complete and perfect organiza-

If trade unionism was necessary to enable men to get better working conditions and a better wage while capital was not organized, will it not be practically the same when we have two perfect organizations opposing one ansother?

Will there be any difference between these two signatic organizations nego-

these two gigantic organizations nego

these two gigantic organizations nego-tiating contracts and working condi-tions?

If the laborer could not negotiate suitable contracts with his employer individually while his employer was operating independent of ether institu-tions in the same branch of industry, will not the trade unon be equally helpless when it has all the wage earn-ers organized and has to negotiate con-tracts with an equally complete organtracts with an equally complete organ ization of capital?

ly guarded by rich men who could rut a man operating on his wages ou; of business in short order. The few that do succeed will spend

the best part of their lives getting rich, and in their old age they will see their mistake and will grieve the loss of their lives, that they have spent in vain, only to realize that their children and lawyers will fight over children and lawyers will light over
the fortune. When they face the grave
wouldn't it be more consolation to
them to know that they have done a
lasting good for the people who will
inhabit the world after them?

Do the trade unionists not know that

two forces in opposition, whose interests are directly opposed, can never be consolidated? One must of necessity annihilate the other to sustain its own

We have those two forces in labor and capital.

and capital.

There is no such thing as those two forces over being friendly even, b.t alone working harmoniously together. Both want the same thing and they want all they can get of it, and one side or the other can and will get it all, some day, but it will not be by trade unionism that the wage earner will accomplish this, because trade unionism does not demand. Trade unionism gray recognise the rights of the employionism does not demand. Trade unionists recognize the rights of the employers to the ownership of the tools of industry. Another reason why trade unionism will not be the final means of opposing capital is that our labor leaders tell us that trade unionism and polities will not do together.

The only way in this wide world for

There are many questions which should be considered by trade unionists. One of them is how long will for trade unionism stand in the battle with organized capital?

We know that there is a certain ionism when the time comes, and it is surely combined to the comes, and it is surely combined to the comes, and it is

Let me tell you, laboring men, that if you don't do more patching up on trade unionism and strengthening of it, it will collapse before you have any idea of it. What then, if we do not

idea of it. What then, if we do not have a good, strong political erganization and a better wage while capital was not organized, will it not be practically the same when we have two perfect organizations opposing one amount other?

Will there be any difference between these two gigantic organizations negotations?

If the laborer could not negotiate suitable contracts with his employer was operating independent of general suitable contracts with his employer was operating independent of general suitable contracts.

We must put our own representations and of it. What then, if we do not have a good, strong political erganization to cling to?

Trade unionism was all that we could expect at one time, when there was competition between the capitalists, and it is doing a great good now, but not so much as it has in the past because of the decreasing competition between the capitalists.

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We must put our own representa-tives in office, and we can't put one in on either of the old party tickets that will do us any good, because a man that is elected to office on either of the old party tickets has pledged himself to support the principles of the party on whose ticket he runs—and a party whose principles are accepted and ad-vocated by the men who wax fat on the sweat and blood of the laboring

tracts with an equally complete organization of capital?

Will there be any difference as far as one side or the other forcing the other to terms is concerned?

Will not trade unionism have to adopt the Socialist platform before it will ever do lasting good?

What is there in the Socialist platform that a trade unionist does not want? It surely is not the plank that proposes to give him all he creates or its equivalent through a medium of exchange, is it? Surely the trade unionist would not refuse that; or are there a majority of the workers that think they will some day be rich through speculating with their wages?

There may be some that will trample enough of their class brothers under foot to enable them to become rich, but they will be few, because all opportunities of investment are too closely guarded by rich men who could rut a man overstitions on his wages of the solid party tickets has pledged himself to support the principles of the prarty on whose ficket he runs—and a party whose principles are accepted and advocated by the men who wax fat on the sweat and blood of the laboring man's code of principles.

We have only one political party that holds out any encouragement to us, and that is the Socialist party. It is usely its mot the jump and that is, the Socialist party. It was all that any man could right-equily ask for. Stick to your trade could be a majority of the workers that any man could right-equily ask for. Stick to your trade could be a majority of the workers that any man could right-equily ask for. Stick to your trade could be a majority of the workers that any man could right-equily ask for. Stick to your trade could be a majority of the workers that any man could right-equily ask for. Stick to your trade could be a majority of the workers that any man could right-equily ask for. Stick to your trade could be a majority of the workers that any man could right-equily ask for. Stick to your trade could be a majority of the workers that any man could right the principles are accepted and adv

The resolutions of the International Congress on Tuberculosis are not exciting reading matter, but the following recommendations contained there-

in merit favorable consideration.

(1) That health authorities should be notified of every case of tuberculesis.

(2) That all means should be used to

(4) That the public and all govern-

ments be urged to establish free hos-pitals, sanatoria and camps. (5) That well considered factory (5) That well considered factory laws, child labor laws, laws regarding

women's work, etc., be insisted on. (6) That instruction in personal hy-

giene he given in all the schools.

(7) That colleges require for entrance and for graduation studies in hygiene and sanitation.

When these ideas are applied on a comprehensive scale the number of consumptives will be reduced fully two-VIE MINE

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