STARTLING REVELATIONS

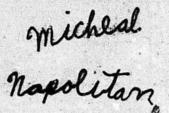
Monday afternoon The Chicago Daily Social-ist will publish the most startling disclosures of Vice, Graft and General Municipal and Business Corruption ever printed. These revelations will

200 public officials and members of the Police Department and scores of prominent business and

This exposure will shock the entire nation.

EVER GET A LETTER LIKE THIS?

I hope you will come home to on. Amelia takes good care of us. but we all want you. We are lonescme every night without you. I go to school every day. I can write good now. Mrs. Walden lets us play in a big crassy yard where there are flowers, but we all want you to go home to us.



ren, little Michael Napolitano, to the mother he didn't know was in fail.

When Miss Honor Fanning, the Daily Socialist's special correspondent, called to see him at the Children's All Soclety's home in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., the other day, he asked about "mam ma" the very first thing.

Then he sat down to write a letter to her. That childish work of much labor and love was duly delivered to the woman in the old stone jai!-- the woman who is soon to bring another child into the world, the mother doomed to die Aug. 9-Mrs. Angelino Napelitano-whom terror of death, or worse, drove to slay a brutal husband.

Little Michael doesn't know all this. of course, but he'll know some day, woman's pardon or reprieve



And right soon he will miss the motherpresence and the mother love unless a flood of petitions avails to secure this

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, Otfawa

The undersigned respectfully petitions:

That the death sentence imposed 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 irresponsible for her actions.

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

'DOLLAR' CHICAGO TREMBLING OVER REPORT ON VICE

licity Concerning Property in "Red-Light" District.

gor that reason he pleaded for \$5,000 more to print the report of the vice. Cleveland, O., June 24.—The strike of commission and circulate it, without 6,000 garment workers here was enlivbeing forced to make the "key" to the end when automobiles and taxicabe, in report public. Publication of the key, which guards were taking non-union he asserted, would be the signal for specific from factories.

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MORE FORCES ARE ADDED IN PARDON DEMAND

Women's City Club and Suffrage Association Join Anti-Gallows Fight.

Three mighty forces of women were added today to the thousands of readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist who are working with might and main securing names to petitions asking that Mrs. Angelino Napolitaho be paraoned for killing at Sault Ste. Marle, Ont., her husband, after the awful provoca-tion which caused her to commit the

Suffragists Interested

The Illinois Women's Equal Suffrage association, at a luncheon held at the Great Northern Hotel, passed resolutions condemning the awful sacrilege that it is proposed to commit against womanhoed August 9.

Mrs. Anna Hulburd, an active member of the body, called the attention of the women to the Chicago Daily Socialist as the 2only daily English newspaper in the city to take up the cause of the convicted woman. The Hearst papers, always so loud in blow-

'I'LL NEVER HANG HER,"
DECLARES THE SHERIFF



WILLIAM H. CARNEY.

itano, condemned to hang soon after her baby is born, because she killed the

husband who threatened death as an alternative for a life of shame.
"I'll never hang her." says Sheriff Carney, although it will be his official duty to do so if she is not reprieved. He looks like a man who means what

the fight in Chicago for the upholding the fight in Chicago for the uphodning of the rights of motherhood. Mothers who attended the meeting of the club wept when the pitiful story of Mrs. An-gelina Napolitano was told. Immediate action was taken instructing the secretary of the club, Mrs. A. Haeger, to write to Earl Grey in the name the settlement and its thousands friends and preparations are made add several thousands of names mothers to the big petition being gathered by the Chicago Paily Socialist.

SOUTH WATER AND RANDOLPH EMPLOYES TO HOLD CAMNIVAL

very large and interesting program A very large and interesting pro-of entertainment has been secured be the South Water and Randolph stree-commission men and employes for the athletic and racing carnival which will be held Sunday at the Hawthorne race track, and the list of events is so large that it will be necessary to start the af-fair in the morning about 10:30 o'clock Aviation flights will feature the proam. The Illinois Central will run spe

GET BERGER'S SPEECH

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

Congressinal victor to believe and speech in congress.

It will be published in the Daily Socialist next Monday. Send in your order for bundles right away. They will be sent to any address at the rate of 50 cents a hundred and \$5 a thousand.

W/oathor orocast



"Unsettled weather, but probably no rain, tonight and Sunday; continued warm; light to modwarm; light to moderate southerly winds," is the of-clai weather fore-cast today. Sunrise, 4 15 a.m.; sunset, 7 29 p.m.; moonrise, 2.12 a.m.

POLICEMEN ROB AND ASSAULT UNARMED MAN

"Billy" Used on Cigar Store Keeper Who-Resists Grafting.

Charges will be filed with Chief of Police McWeeny immediately against Detectives' Dever and Cliftord, of the

and upon Seigel's refusal to give the cigars one of the detectives struck Seigel in the fac

Beaten With "Billy"

Later, in the present of W. E. Nestor of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decotable Brotheracod of Fainters, Decorators and Paperhangers, Local 180, the two detectives took Seigel into a back room of the store and beat him with a billy after which they took him to the Desplaines street station and had him locked up on a charge of disorderive conduct.

Ily conduct.

The assault on Seigel was the climax of a long series of abuses. It was the custom of Dever and Clifford to come to the cigar store and ask for cigars. At first Seigel would hand out a cigar apiece without any fuss. Took What They Wanted

Took What They wanted
When, however, the two detectives
formed the habit of coming behind the
counter and helping themselves to half
a dozen or more 15-cent cigars, Seigel
objected. The night before last Clifford
entered the store and asked to see the
stock of pipes which Seigel had on
hand. Seigel showed him the pipes and
clifford anta.

Seigel insisted on cash payment

he would never get it. So the pipe not sold.

in and Clifford walked behind counter as usual. Seigel objected. Clifford hit Seigel in the face. Dever then came behind the counter and then came behind the counter and grabbed Clifford's arms, and Siegel, thinking that the other detective was going to attack him too, struck Clif- ping the importation of contract labor ford in the face. The two detectives then took Seigel into a back room and

W. E. Nestor happened to have en-tered during the fuss and walked un-

noom and walked into the room just na, Clifford was beating Selgel.

Seigel was then dragged out of the store, protesting against the outrage and several people followed him to the station asking the police to let him go.

At the station Selgel protested and was put in a cell. This morning he demanded a jury trial and his case was set for June 27. He will be represented at that time by Seymour Stemman, Socialist candidate for judge of the Circuit Court. Nestor was a witness of the pipe episode and will castify that the police had levied on Seigel for cigars till Seigel could stand it no louger.

As stated in the press of the southwest these Mexicans "are furnished"

WOMEN'S CLOTHING MAKERS START WIDESPREAD STRIKE

Possibilities of a wide-spread strike affecting manufacturers of women's clothing are strong today as the result of strikes called against Apperbaum and Stern, and Pessiv. suit of strikes called against Apper-baum and Stern, and Perciva B. Pal-mer and company, whose em, oyes have gone on strike.

In the Apperbaum shops the strike

LOS ANGELES IS **FACING MONSTER**

Grand Jury Quits Labor-Baiting to Take Up Vice Pretection.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 24.-Right or the verge of the hottest political campaign ever waged in Los Angeles, when the workers, who have joined hands and will support the Socialist candidates, are about to make an effort to take the city for all the people, the so-called good government administration finds itself in the midse of an official scandal that bids fair to spread into all depart-ments of the city government.

Probe Vice Protection

The grand jury has paused in the midst of its career of labor-baiting long enough to take up the investigation of alleged protection of vice in Los Angeles.

The first news of the scandal came when the district attorney's office brought about the arrest of Dr. J. W orought about the arrest of Dr. J. W. Jones, a Republican office seeker who was a candidate for mayor at the last election and who was badly beaten by the Socialist candidate. With Jones in the tolls the detectives

Jones and Busse failed to deliver the protection and the growls of the men who had bought the immunity brought the affair to the attention of the district attorney's office.

The political affiliations of the district

Topham is one of the holiest of the "Goo-Goo" commission.

A charge is made that a fire commis-sioner received \$150 from the freenen's fund without an accounting. Another commissioner is under suspicion and the city boiler inspector's office is under investigation.

The whole investigation was precipitated because it became rumored about that the Socialists were quietly conducting an inquiry into the situation.

BERGER FOR AID

Demand Made That Importation of ContractLa-

Berger to use whatever influence he from Mexico by the American railroad companies. Berger has taken up the matter with the Bureau of Immigra-

Sends Letter to Keefe

In a letter to Daniel J. Keefe, e neticed to a little alcove off the back missioner general of the Bureau of Im-room and walked into the room just migration, Berger tells of the com-Acording to the complaints received as a

> west these Mexicans free transportation to the points where wanted-but not back." One newspaper seys:

THE CHICAGO HARRIMAN TRUST IS. REASONABLE

GRAFT SCANDAL Court Can't See That There Is Western Combination of Railroads.

'SWAT THE FLY!' DUMPS BAFFLE HEALTH EFFORTS

Officials Do Not Carry Out favorite Slogan; Many Deaths Is Result.

Two cases of typhoid and two cases of diphtheria, which residents of Jefferson Park declare are caused by a city dump at Forty-ninth and Lawrence avenue, are directly charged to the negative solleifation for business over the line, which assured them the longest avenue, are directly charged to the negative solleifation for business over the line, which assured them most. Two cases of typhoid and two cases ferson Park declare are caused by a arrested Earl Busse, a patrolman of city dump at Forty ninth and Lawrence the police department, who has been a avenue, are directly charged to the negleader in the police "purity squad." ligence of the health department, which The men were charged with accepting has allowed the dumping of spoiled city dump at Forty-ninth and Lawrence avenue, are directly charged to the neg-ligence of the health department, which money from proprietors of houses of ill- canned goods and other garbage.

Complaints Don't Help Repeated complaints from parents,

repeated complaints from parents, whose children's lives and health are menaced, have resulted in nothing.

Appeals to the health department have resulted in promises to "fumi-

Desplaines street police station for a attorney's office is far different from promises attorney's office is far different from that of the "Goo-Goo" city administration. The district attorney beloping to the old Southern Pacific political organization and is bitterly opposed to the old Southern Pacific political organization and is bitterly opposed to the officers entered his store last night.

Some Charges

The political affiliations of the district in the district of the dump, and some time.ago awo wagon loads of lyo were dumped on the heaps of rotting garbage.

But the effects of the lye were soon overcome by the intense sheat and by fresh loads of garbage. Files from the dump enter homes of the 2-serby residents, and stomach and intestinal troubles are common. The most serious recharges that a large number of the

After se cral appeals to the health department the indignant residents of the affect of the affect of experiment the indignant residents of the affect of experiment the indignant residents of the affect of experiment to the bure. From that bureau they were referred to the ward superintendent, who told one of the complainants that he would do just as he pleased and would not stop the dumping of garbage near the homes of scores of people.

The families living near the dump went to the outskirts of the city to have space and fresh air for their children the city has created a dump tear them, which is spreading disease. O. G. Coan, 4843 Gunnison avenue, one of the leaders in the protest against the menace to the health of the neighborhood, said:

What They 'Dump'

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"There has been a great deal of
garbage dumped in the last month when
the weather has been hattest. At one
time a wagon load of condemned chickens .ai dumped, at another time there
were several loads of condemned
canned meats.
"The smell from the dump is terrible and several of the neighbors have
been made sick by it. The most serious results are two cases of typhoid and
two of diphthera. The city administration must be forced to end the nuisance."

FROM THE UNITED STATES

By United Press.
San Diego, Cal., June 24.—Indentified by officers of the United States army ed Thursday, today admitted that he had deserted from the United States Marine corps. He said he left the ma-Island navy yard a year and a half

"ALLIES" NOT AFRAID

By United Press.
Washington, June 24.—The news that President Taft has determined to vet Underward tariff revision bill, it was declared oday, but it will be acted upon wrate measure without refer

Pressure of business yesterday led Judge Richard E. Burke to delay his decision on the Chicago Railways com-pany motion for a new trial in the Bar-mey Heffern case. The decision will be handed down on Monday. The railway company is trying to have a \$15,000 ver

By United Press.
Portsmouth, England, June 24.—The greatest war fleet the world has ever seen, in which the giant United States battleship Delaware stood out as the most formidable craft, was reviewed here today by King George, the review being the closing event of coronation week

St. Louis, Mo., June 24.-- United States court dismisses government suit in Herriman merger case.

Under the decision the government lost in its effort to prove Harriman's western railroad combination was a

railgoad trust. railgood trust.
Judge William C. Hook, of Leavenworth, Kan., entered the only dissenting opinion. Willis H. Vandevanter,
now a justice of the United States Sugreme Court, participated in the hearing, deliberation and conclusion of the case, and he now concurs in the Appel-late Court's decision.

This Is "Proof"

"The proof shows that after 1901, as well as before, the rates for transcon-tinental traffic were the same over both the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines," says the court in its opinion.
"There has since then been, with respect to either of these lines, no impairment of service, no discontinuance of efforts to satisfy the public and no complaints of shippers of any inferior of inadequate service.

and, although some agents of the two and, astnough some agents of the two roads, which before 1901 were separate, are now joint, they have continued to exercise their influence to secure busi-ness for either road, according to its avaliability, and always in opposition to other active competitors like the Santa Fe and Denyer and Rio Grande roads.

Can't Find Complaint

"A substantial majority of the stock of the Southern Pacific company has been held by parties other than the Union Pacific company, but we fail to find complaint by such holders of any discrimination against their road or of

vastly improved and their efficiency for public service, as well as for private profit, has been greatly enhanced.

"The whole proof taken together, we think, sails to disclose any conspiracy to restrain interstate or foreign com-

POLICE; PRISON

Contrast Is Shown in Handing Out Los

Augeles Justice.

By National Socialist Press

Los Angeles, Cal., June 24.—Police Detective James Hosic of Los Angeles, who is under indictment in Indianap-olis charged with kidnaping John J. McNamars, has gone on a vacation

Contrast Is Startling

A startling contrast is pointed in this action as compared to what occurs when a labor leader is under suspicion. It is said in police circles that Hosic will resist extradition papers. Dis-trict attorney John D. Fredericks pro-fesses ignorance of the indictment, but

says no effort will be made to rail-road Hosic out of the state.

In fact, friends of Hosic say they will be on hand to assist the policeman at any effort is made to illegally remove him from the state. It is not b from the state. It is not believed Governor Hiram Johnson will honor any requisition unless he is certain it was not secured on perjured testimony. It is not believed any automobiles will be used to make midnight-runs across the border with the accused de-

No action has been taken toward prosecution of Assistant District Attor-ncy Joseph W. Ford, who is, according to the etatements of Lee Rappaport be-fore the congressional committee, the man who perjured nimself by swearing John J. McNamara was a fugitive from justice and was under arrest in Ir-dinapolis several days before the ar-rest of the labor leader.

Leading Citizens Fear Pub-

ws what leading real estate agents will gladly and knowingly rent premises of four children and who is to give to dives for the extra rental to be ob-

tained therefrom.

One agent of the vice commission asserted in a report that if sufficient funds were in the hands of the commission for a full investigation, every police increase.

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Seigel insisted on cash fearing if he did not get his mediately write the governor general of Canada in the name of the Woman's City Club.

The Work of the commission of the work a full investigation, every police inspec-tor who had had dealings with vice reg-tulation could be shown up as a grafter.

Beginning on Monday, the Chicago Daily Socialist will begin to show why Commercial Chicago is trembling tomay lest the key to the report of the
starvation wages, are filling the dives.

ming citizens, crying out:

"That men owns red-light property," "this man pays low wages which drive his employes into dives."

"Has "High Explosives"

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal Court of Chicago sounded a warning before the council finance committee when he declared the report to be filled with "high explosives" which would shake the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

For that reason he pleaded for second minimum of the propertion of the propertion of the propertion of the dives of Chicago. Watch for next Monday's paper!

CULOSSE Will Print Report.

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he asserted, would be the signal for special grand jury action.

Two hundred policemen and public officials as well as prominent citizens would be involved in the huge scandal, he said.

The Outside Contractors' association,



He, has been sheriff at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., for ten years and now holds in custody Mrs. Angelino Napol-

counter and helping themselves to half a dozen or more 15-cent cigars, Seigel as dozen or more 15-cent cigars, Seigel as dozen or more 15-cent cigars, Seigel objected. The night before last Clifford objected this time.

The Woman's City Club, in session in the Public Library Anditorium this morning, were in the midst of a discussion of the Outer Harbor plans and the question of public swimming beaches when Miss Anna Nichols, secretary of the club told of the situation in Sault Ste. Marie and the history of the case as recorded by a correspondent in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

A committee was immediately elected to draw up a resolution storing the sentencing to the gallows of the mother of feur children and who is to give

gram. The links of the grounds, starting at Randolph street station at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 12:30 and 1 p.m., making atops at Van Buren street, 12th street and Halsted street stations.

bor Be Stopped.

By National Socialist Press. workers of the southwestern states are appealing to Socialist Representative has as a member of congress in stop-

Overrun With Workers

"There is no need of laborers in the southwest, as this section is already overrun with idle mechanics. They benefit no one except the railroads in keeping down wages.

"They do not spend a dime for merchaidise with local merchants, for they are compelled to buy all their supplies from their symplexes."

Washington, June 24.—Unemployed by leader of the insurgents at Tia Jack Mosworkers of the southwestern states are appealing to Socialist Representative officers when his command was defeat-

DECISION DELAYED

CORONATION WEEK CLOSES

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TRUMPH IS GREAT

West Monroe street.

The Strike and its members would probably the Shirt Waist Makers' strike in New and stern, and Percival B, Paller and company, whose em, open a dime for merchands, for the strike and its members was called against a 10 per cent reduction in wages. The firm is iscated on the strike and its members was called against a 10 per cent reduction in wages. The firm is iscated on the strike and its members was called against a 10 per cent reduction in wages. The firm is iscated on the strike and its members was called against a 10 per cent reduction in wages. T

The grand jury is now probing the charges that a large number of the increments of the police and fire departments purchased their passage through the civil service department.

They Were "Referred"

After se cral appeals to the health who was discharged for saying Police Commissioner Topham owned a part interest in a certain notorious saloon.

Topham is one of the holiest of the saying Police to the burea," of streets.

From that burean they were referred.

They were "Referred" any failure to properly promote its welfare.

"None of the minor points charged to have been deprived of competitive opportunities by the Huntington purchase are shown to have suffered from the result of that purchase.

"On the contrary, hundreds of millions of dollars have since 1901 been expended on these roads.

"Their physical condition has been any failure to properly prome

> merce in violation of the first section of the act." **VACATION FOR**

> FOR WORKERS

trip into the mountains.

No effort was made to detain Hosic and it is announced that he has gone to a spot in Bear Valley where it will be difficult to find him.

Case of "No Action"

CHOLERA ATTACKS TURES

Constantinople, June 22.—Farther-misfortune has overta ten the Turkish troops in the Yemen in the form of a violent outbreak of cholera. Messages today say that the disease is wide

CONDENSED NEWS

williams, an employe of the San Fran-cisco mint, was so badly injured that his recovery is doubtful. The gold, in sacks, toppled in one of the mint vaults and overwhelmed Williams, who was wheeling a truck. A BODY taken from the lake was identified as that of Frank W. Swan, 35 years old, a teamster, by his mother and two sisters. Swan had been rooming in the vicinity of East Thirteenth street and South Wabash avenue.

street and South Wabash avenue.

THE body of Eva Chapman, 30 years eld, who committed suicide Sunday by leaping into the river from the Lake street bridg, was shipped to Glidden, Iowa, for burial. When taken from the priver the body was thought to be that of Evelyn King, but later was identified positively by Mr. Chapman, her father. JUDGE LANDIS, in the United States District Court, yesterday imposed a fine of \$1,300 and costs upon M. G. McGee, a meat dealer at 716 North Clark street, for shipping colored and preserved hams to Michigan summer resorts. Libby, McNeill & Libby swere fined \$50 for shipping condensed milk under weight.

GEORGE CASTLE, 52 years of age, who came from England two months ago, was almost instantly killed while getting off a street car which was under full speed on Central street, Evanston. Mr. Castle came from Earthinghoe with his wife and son to join three daughters who live in Evanston.

AN unidentified man, rix feet tall and AN unidentified man, rix feet tall and weighing. 200 pounds, chased a frail woman from the entrance of the New Waldorf hotel, 38 South Clark street, and after knocking her down twice, defied a crowd of men, and escaped before the arrival of the police. The man turned on two of the men who attempted to hold him and knocked them down, dared anyone clse to stop him and then fled.

DOMESTIC

TOPEKA, Kans.—The Kansas apple crop this year will be put oue-third the normal amount, while the peach crop will be only 10 per cent of the usual. This was the report of Walter Well-house, secretary of the State Horticul-tural Society.

the Northwestern State Bank at New-ell, S. D., ended his life by shooting, at

his room in a hotel.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Many letters are being received daily by Governor Hadley seking that a day be set rain to break the drought which is ruining the crops. Governor Hadley said he may issue a proclamation within the next two days. A similar proclamation was issued in 1901. Since June 1 in many parts of the state the rainfall was only 41 inches. The normal rainfall for the mouth is 4.47 isches.

DENVER Colo—Frank H. Henwood is this were stringed of their masts. In this were stringed of their masts. The

Amusements

MAT. TODAY Best \$1.00

THE HEART BREAKERS

FOREST PARK

LARGE SWIMMING POOL REE-BENON, THE NUMAN TORCH, FLIRTS WITH DEATH TWICE TONGEROW GARFIELD BILANCH MET. "L"

about a month ago. He said he shot in self-defense. The cause of the tragedy is Mrs. John W. Springer, whose hus-band is suing her for a divorce be-cause of the scaudal. She also was on the stand, but was so ill that she was excused within a short time.

in bribery charges, surrendered to the sheriff of Wyandotte County, Kans., following the issuance of a warrant charging him with criminally libelling

SEATTLE, Wash.—Captain E. H. Jarvs, vice president and general manager of the Northwestern Fisheries company, with headquarters in Seattle,

committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver at noon in the Seattle Athletic club, Seattle, Wash. A note left on the bed at his home merely explained: "Tired and worn out."

explained: "Tired and worn out."

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Attorneys prosecuting Rodney J. Diegel, sergeant-atarms of the senate, on a bribery charge,
scored a victory when Judge Kinkea,
limited the defense examination of Detective Frank Harrison Smiley, the
principal witness for the state, conceraing the Marie Diefenbach insurance

fraud case in Chicago ten years ago. They were held to the bare facts in the Diefenbach case.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Approximately 20,000,000 gallons of liquor an-nually are shipped by express, prin-cipally from mail order houses, direct

to consumers in prohibition states. This

startling fact was developed in an in-

quiry conducted by the interstate com-merce commission into proposed changes in express classifications which resulted in an advance of rates on

WASHINGTON, D. C .- If every state,

would improve its main nighways to the highest point of efficiency, between half a billion and a billion dollars would be saved annually in the United States in transportation charges and the enhancement of realty values, ac-

cording to the United States office of public roads. It is estimated that the road improvement could be accomplished by the donation of about \$4,000.

NEWPORT, R. L-A newspaper pro

HODEIAH, Arabia.-Rebels in great

HODELAH, ATABLE, AUGUSTE IN GREAT force surprised and cut up a Turkish column commanded by Mahomed All Pasha, outside Gheesan, a town on the Red sea, about 100 miles north of Ho-deidah. It is reported 1,000 Turkish sol-

diers were killed. Mahomed All Pasha

is missing. The lighting was so desper-ate and at such close quarters that 500 Turkish fugitives are suffering from serious dagger wounds.

POLITICAL

WASHINGTON .- The Senate commit-

MAKE ONE BET ON THE

tee on territories tomorrow probably will recommend a favorable report on

packages containing liquors.

000 by each state.

the three commissioners.

to see where any real help is extended to the unemployed I came across an institution yesterday which is little known, but whose work entitles it to the widest publicity and heartiest sup-SAN FRANCISCO-Literally buried port.

And this because said institution, the Chicago Christian Industrial League, in 10 East 12th street, really and actually helps the unemployed, so far as its means allow it, to help themselves.

they would if they had been objects of charity or philanthropy. They are treated as men.

The guiding minds of this institution are George A. Kilbey and his assistant manager, Juo. H. Flaherty, plain, prac-tical men, who lend a hand in the work that is going on and show without fuss or feathers what must be done and how

In the course of a conversation Mr. Kibey said, among other things; "The League meets several necessities. The householder or business men are in-vited to send to it those who com-seeking help and this without burdenseeking neip and this without current ing themselves with the question of worthiness or otherwise, with a knowl-edge that every man will get fair treat-ment and that shelter, food, cleanliness and compensation will be given for services well within the capacities of each case.

Winter Swells Ranks

"Chicago is the great hub of a vast territory. To the man in the small town and the country place its attractions are tremendous. Towards it there come thousands of men every year, the sup-position being that good jobs and high pay are easy to secure. Unfortunately hundreds of these men are stranded be-fore many days are passed.

"Then, every winter, thousands of city men are thrown out of work. With

or without work these men must exist. The story of how they live is told in various ways. Many of them quickly develop into beggars and some to worse. In either condition they are a burden to the community and even should they desire to start anew that privilege is denied them, for no one will employ a shabby or dirty man.

Get Some Work

"We furnish work, so far as our limited means permit, to a certain num-ber of unemployed by sending them into the residence districts of the city of any one in a public street, according to a decision by Judge Stearns in the Superior court. The judge instructed a jury to return a verdict of structed a jury to return a verdict of photographer who had alleged assault and personal injury against Harry P. Walker of the structed of the structed and personal injury against Harry P. numberless articles which are not good enough to keep, but may or may not be too good to throw away. These materials are brought to our warehouse and sorted by other men who are out of work. The clothes will be patched, the broken furniture will be mended and repairs of all sorts are are presented. and repairs of all sorts so far as pos-sible will be made. The waste paper is baled and sold.

The articles so secured are placed

IQUIQUE. Chile.—A cyclone, accompanied by rain and a high temperature, struck this place. A hundred loaded lighters were sunk in the harbor and ships were stripped of their masts. In the lity roofs were blown from some children and was caused, and buildings. A panic was caused, and many persons were injured. The loss so far as known is estimated at \$10,000,000. A man loses his work through some change in the plans of his firm, or tem-porary sickness places him in the ranks of the unemployed. He does not know which way to turn. The League be-comes, to the extent of its limited ability, an employment agency to him and finds him temporary work and lodg-

cerated the story of the "slush fund" of \$100,000 because of personal enmity toward Lorimer was indicated at the hearing before the Senate committee today as the new defense of Senator William Lorimer of Illinois in his fight to hold his seat.

MORE MINERS JAILED

Denver, Colo., June 24.-Judge Greeley Whitford of the District Court today ordered the arrest of eleven more union

Valued Press. Washington, June 24.—By a vote of

of to 3, the senate committee on ter-ritories today ordered-a favorable re-port on the joint resolution approving the constitutions of Arizona and New Mexico, in much the same form as it passed the House.

MARKETS

CASH GRAINS

hard, 87@91c; No. 3 spring, 90@95c hard, \$7691c; No. 3 spring, 50695c. Corp.—No. 2 white, 556554c; No. 2 cellow, 556554c; No. 3, 544665c; No. 3 white, 5446654c; No. 3 yellow, 54466 534c; No. 4, 536534c; No. 4 white, 536 534c; No. 4 yellow, 536534c. Onts.—No. 3 white, 64664c; No. 4 white, 466404c; standard, 4646414c. LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head. Market shade lower. Mixed and butchers, \$6.15 @6.60; good heavy, \$6.20@6.55; rough heavy, \$6.10@6.20; light, \$6.15@6.60; plgs, \$5.55.66.60

Cattle-Receipts 200 head. Market steady. Beeves, \$4.85@6.70; cows and neifers, \$2.40@6.85; stockers and feed-ers, \$3.25@6.40; Texans, \$4.45@6; calves. \$5.75@8.

50:505. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head. Market steady. Native, \$2.75@4.15; western, \$2.50@4.15; lambs, \$2.75@6.20; western,

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Butter—Extras, 23c: firsts, 20c; dalry extras, 21c; firsts, 19c.
Eggs—Prime firsts, 14c; firsts, 13c.
Cheese—Twins, 11½@11½c; Young Americas, 12½@12½c.
Potatoes—Michigan, 11@1.10; Wisconsin, 31@1.10; new potatoes, 22.10@2.15.
Poulery—Live fowls, 11½@12c; ducks, 12@12½c; geese, 7@8c; broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 18@20c; broilers, 1½ to 3 lbs., 22@2.20.

A MONTHLY PLEDGE WILL SAVE THE DAILY SOCIALIST

SIGN THIS MONTHLY PLEDGE

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago I pledge \$ per month to the Sustainer's Fund.

Name.....

A word of warning to those who wish the habit of quick responses by the the Daily Socialist to succeed and who have had nightmares ever since suspension day.

There is just one way in which the ecurrence of those horrible alarms can be prevented. That is by the mainte-nance of a monthly fund that will cover the deficits of the pares. We have certain bills to pay ______ month, certain payrolls to meet, certain rents to pay payrolls to meet, certain rents to pay and a certain amount of white paper to buy. From experience we know that our income will fall a thousand dollars or so short each month, at least for a few more months. Those deficits have got to be met. They can be met by monthly contribu-tions from friends of the paper or they can be allowed to accumulate until they produce another crisis like the

they produce another crisis like the one which caused the suspension of the

paper for one day.

The management of the "Daily" does not intend to allow that to happen. The comrades must realize the need

In Chicago this truth has been forced home and more than five hundred dollars have been promised for payment each month and the amount of the pledges is going up every day.

From outside the city more than \$300 has been pledged. Soon the total will

has been pledged. Soon the total will amount to one thousand dollars. To make allowances for failure in payment and to cover such in provements as will help to build up the circulation, the fund should go to \$1,500 or \$2,000 a month.

It can be done. There is no question about that. Every Socialist who is at all active in the movement is willing to pay at least twenty-five cents a month to keep the "Daily" going. It is only a question of getting him to act at once. Unless that fund goes up the paper

will be in danger again. Do not let will be in danger again. Do not let Special Designs this happen.

The hope of the movement lies in WINSHIP & CO. 705-6 Masonic Temple

Make it your rule to act on every

proposition that is put forth by the committees of the party. If you see a notice in the Daily Socialist that a certain fund is being raised, make up your mind then and there that you are able or not able to contribute and act

Delay is the crime. Failure to con-tribute is not, if it is due to inability

Help us with this Sustainer's plan comrades, by prompt work. Bring the matter up today to all the Socialists you meet and have the pledges in the mail before sundown.

ORPHANS TO RIDE IN AUTOS ON FRIDAY, JULY 14

Friday, July 14, will be orphans' day. and on that date the Chicago Automobile club, the Chicago Motor club and the Chicago Automobiling Trade association will join forces in giving parentess youngsters an annual automobile

It is figured that there are about 1,500 orphans and old people in this city who will participate in the outing, and that it will require nearly 300 cars to take care of them all. The committee will canvass the membership of the three organizations for cars and also will be ready to enroll any not members who will be willing to turn their cars over for the orphans' use that afternoon

EMBLEMS



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These and Many Other Special Bargains on Sale All Day Monday

Lot of Men's and Young Men's Sample Suits, blue serges and fancy cassimeres, sizes 28 to 37, worth to \$10; in two lots, \$3.98

and......6.48 WASH SUITS Boys' Wash Suits, in Sallor and Russian styles, plain white

and colors, worth to \$1.25; Mon-day, 30- and 79c

SHIRTS

Men's and Boys! Working Shirts, blue chambray and black-sateen, sizes 12½ to 17, worth 39c

Women 's White Can-vas Oxfords, solid leather, light or heavy soles, all sizes, worth \$1.50; Monday, pr. 69C

SLIPPERS Lot of Men's and Boys' Carpet Slip-pers, all sizes, 39c values pair 19c

CURTAINS

500 Fairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, in white and ecru, plain and agured, 3 yards long, worth 99C CURTAIN SWISS

40-Inch Wide Curtain Swits, in fancy stripes, worth 10c; yard..... 5C

LAUNDRY SOAP

HAMMOOKS Lot of Sample Ham-mocks, with strong bolster and heavy ord worth \$1.25; Monday, 59c FEATHER

LAWNS 3,000 Yards of Col-ored Lawn and Dimities, a large assort-ment of all the latest patterns, worth 10c and 121/2c; Monday,

WINDOW SCREENS

2,800 Yards of 36-In. Wide White Cotton Suiting, the 19c qual-

Boys' Balbriggan Un-derwear, long or short sleeve shirts, all sizes to 34; special..... ..19c

10e grades; 51/2C FOULARDS

3,000 Yards of Sate Foulards, in all the new patterns, stripes, figures, dots and checks, the 7c qual-

50 Dozen Ladies Lawn and Percal Wash and House Dresses, trimmed with lace, worth \$2.00; choice 99c

Wide Piain White Lawns and India Linon, good 121/20 values; yard...... 71/2C

SHEETING 40 and 42-Inch Wide Half-Bleached Feath er Sheeting, the reg-ular 20c kind; llc

2,000 Yards of Extra Good Quality Apron Gingham, in assorted patterns, worth 8e;

per yard..... 63/4c

Made of selected hardwood, extend from 22 to 33 in.; special... 15c

Large-Size, Heavy Tin Wash Boiler, with heavy copper bottom worth 75c and 98c; Monday.....29c

STRETCHERS 6x12 Feet Curtai Stretchers, with brass

EMBROIDERIES Big Lot of Embroid-eries, Edges and Bands, choice lot of

patterns, 15c value

yd., 71/2c; 10c 5c values, yd.... 5c WASH SKIRTS Lot of Wash Skirts, made from cotton suiting, in blue and black and white

98e; Monday 55c DRESS SKIRTS 200 Ladies' All-Woo

Dress Skirts, in all shades, neatly trimmed, worth \$3.98; and 2.48 at \$1.98

Let of Children's Vests, long or short sleeves, also lace bot-tom pants, all sizes, worth 19c; 10c

UNDERWEAR sizes; 71/2C

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WOULD BLOW \$10,000 TO ENTERTAIN ADMIRAL TOGO

By National Socialist Press.
Washington, D. C., June 24.—The Democratic House Appropriations Committee has unanimously decided to recommend to the House that \$10,000 be immediately appropriated to defray the expense of entertaining Admiral Togo of Japan while he is in this country on his expected visit. The Republican members of the committee naturally assented to this slight donation.

nation.

The same Democrats used to denounce the Republicans for hobnobling with foreign nobility and officialdom. Especially was this the case when the Republican congress was called upon to entertain Prince Henry of Germany

a few years ago.

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On Sunday, June 25, a picule for Leagus members and their friends will be held, on Comrade Jacob Bruniage will be held, on Comrade Jacob Bruniage in the last objects and their friends will be held, on Comrade Jacob Bruniage intends will be held, on Comrade Jacob Bruniage in Comrade

LETTER CARRIERS READY FOR FIELD DAY, JULY 2

Secretary M. J. Wynne said his athletic committee, which has charge of the field day of the Garden City branch, No. II, of the National Association of Letter Carriers, has completed the preliminary work for the big day at Hawthorne race track, July 2. The letter than the country of the coun ter carriers from all over the country hold their convention just prior to the celebration and a number of athletes from out of town are coming to participate in the many events.

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Aeschylus says in his "Agamemnon": "Exiles feed on HOPE."
(GOOD CHOW!) Bob Ingersoll: "Over all, in the great dome, burns the eternal star of HOPE."

(NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.) "I laugh, for HOPE hath a happy place within me."-William

(LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU. GLOOM AND YOU GLOOM ALONE.) "HOPE is bright."—Sir Walter Scott. (THANKS, WALT.)

"The miserable need no other medicine but only HOPE."— William Shakespeare. (IT'S GOOD DOPE—EH, BILL?)

"HOPE, of all ills that men endure, The only cheap and universal cure."-Cowley. (AND IT'S JUST TEN CENTS A COPY.)

"Strength is felt from HOPE."—Pope.
(YOU BET. THERE IS NOTHING WISHY-WASHY ABOUT US.)

"We have such HOPE, we use great plainness of speech,"-II Corinthians iii 6 (We KNOW WHAT WE ARE TALKING ABOUT, ANYHOW.)

"The arrival of HOPE is an event here."-Geo, Allan England. (IT IS EVERY PLACE.)

"Send HOPE to Washington. It's needed."-Congressman Berger. (UP, GUARDS, AND AT 'EM!)

HOPE is the cleanest, cleverest, brightest magazine in Amer-

ica, barring none."—Eugene V. Debs.
(AND HE ALWAYS SPEAKS THE TRUTH.) Faith without works is dead, words without deeds are dead, life

without HOPE is dead. Don't be a de d one-take HOPE. HOW TO GET IT:

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LOCAL

PALLING from a "slide" at Lake Shore playgrounds, Mrs. Lillian Travice, 740 North State street, suffered a frac-ture of her right leg at Lincoln park-way and East Chestnut street. She was taken to a hospital.

WHILE responding to an alarm of WHILE responding to an alarm of fire three firemen were injured and the steamer was wrecked, when it over-turned after a wheel had fallen off. Because of the delay of this company in reaching the fire the flames, which started in a two-story flat building at 9330 Yates avenue, South Chicago, spread to two adjoining buildings. The loss was \$10,000.

PITTSBURG—Lawrence Campbell, an Englishman, yelled "God Save the King" repeatedly in honor of the coro-nation. Patrolman O'Brien, Irishman, arrested Campbell. Magistrate Goett-man, German, fined him \$5.

DEADWOOD, S. D.—While the sher-iff at Bellefourche was waiting for him with a warrant charging embezzlement. Odin C. Hamelster, aged 27, cashier of his room in a hotel.

DENVER, Colo.-Frank H. Henwood on the witness stand told how he killed S. Louis Von Phul, a St. Louis aero-naut, following a row over a woman,

PRINCESS Sallie Fisher & George Damerel

GARFIELD BRANCH MET. "L"

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Garrick Comment a favorable report on the House resolution resubmitting the constitutions of Arizona and New Mexico to the people of these territories for certain changes desired by con-

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SUNDAY, JULY

Kent's News Letter

Looking around in the city of Chicago

There's the rub. To help themselves. To get work and to receive its equivalent in board, lodging and compensation, and to receive moreover friendly advice, co-operation in looking for better, permanent jobs and what I would call man-to-man treatment. The persons helped—and in most cases they are down-and-outers—do not lose their self-respect and do not feel under obligation when they leave, as they would if they had been objects.

Men in Charge

And what are they doing, you ask. Listen.

on sale at prices within the reach of the poorest. Work of this kind can be done at some profit to those who carry it on, over and above what is required to pay reasonable wages to the men who are employed.

"A man loses his work through some

LORIMER'S NEW DEFENSE By United Press. Washington, June 24.—That the Mc-Cormick family and the harvester trust

LYMAN H. HOWE
TRAVEL FESTIVAL
"Full of Thrills"—American.
Bide in a Dirighble Balloon. 20 others and Runaway Train

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gress, Delegate Cameron of Arizona miners on charges of violating his induction preventing price ting the strike from the Arizona constitution the provision for the recall of judges, but the committee decided to let the matter go to the people for their decision.

Mine Workers. FAVORABLE REPORT ORDERED

Wheat-No. 2 red, 884@894c; No. 3 red, 87@88c; No. 2 hard, 99@914c; No.-3

bars 5 bars 19c One Package Wash-ing Powder FREE.

> STARCH alumet Lump Gloss day, 3 lbs. for .. 7C

2,500 Yards of 36-In. Wide Unbleached Wide Muslin, in mill ends, worth 9c; Monday, yard..... 5c

BED SHEETS

40 Dozen 72x90 Bleached Bed Sheets, made with 3-in, hem, the regular 55c kind; ea. 39c SUITING

ity; yard 10c UNDERWEAR

HOSIERY Women's Black ton Hose, double

ity; yard...... 43/4c DRESSES

WHITE LAWNS 30 Pieces of 30-Inch Wide Piain White

GINGHAMS

WASH BOILERS

nickel plated pins, worth 79; 50c Monday 59c

checks, worth

UNDERWEAR

How His First Audience Looked to A. Proletarian Scap-Boxer. -From the Sosp-Boxer's Number of HOPE. It's the Biggest, Best, Classiest, Class-

LABOR CASE IS

Closed Shop Problem Is Dodged by Highest State Court.

The Supreme Court of Illinois is almost establishing a record for delay in handling the base of Harry Kemp vs. Division 241, Amsignmated Association of Street and Electric Entiway Employes which, if decided against the union, will make it illegal to threaten to strike to maintain a closed shop.

Case Up in October

The case went to the Supreme Court in the October term of 1910 and was orelly argued during that session of court. Word has reached Chicago that the case will not be decided till October

the case will not be decided till October of this year at the earliest, the court having taken a recess till that time.

The June term of the Supreme Court has ended and the much-looked for decidion was not been handed down. If decided in October, the case will have been before the Supreme Court for a year. This is almost a record.

Interests Union Men

The case is of wide interest to union men. It was brought up first in 1998, when an injunction was sought to restrain the employes of the Chicago Railways company from striking to cause the discharge of Harry Kemp and five others who had left the union, which had a closed-shop understanding with the car company.

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Judge Charles M walker disabses the pies for a an injunction and the case was appealed to the Appellate Court. There, with one dissenting opin-ion, the cuse was remanded with the instruction that an injunction should be issued as asked.

Appeal Is Taken

An appeal was then token to the Su preme Court, where the case has been pending since October. During the progress of the trial in the courts an affidavit was procured, which asserted that the street oar company was back ing Kemp and his associates.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

Every second year representatives from the national union central bodies of the world meet to discuss the problems that present themselves in trade union activities. The body, which is generally composed of some twenty representatives, is called the International Secretariat.

The last meeting of this secretariat

Secretariat.

The last meeting of this secretariat was held in Yaris in 1909. Samuel Gompers, as president of the American Federation of Labor, was invited as an anonorary delegate. Since then the International Secretariat has decided that the American Federation of Labor should be represented by a regular delegation.

the American Federation of Labor, should be represented by a regular delegate. First Vice President Duncan of the A. F. of L. was chosen to represent North America by the A. F. of L. convention last November in St. Louis. The next meeting of this body will be held in Budapest commencing Aug. 11 and the sessions will take up three days. The Hungarian unions will hold their national convention at the same time, thus giving opportunity to the visiting delegates to study the Hungarian union movement. garian union movement.

The order of business of the next con-

tion will be:
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wages and conditions

COTTON INDUSTRIES FIGHT CHILD LABOR LAW

Revelations of an appailing character have been brought to light by Dr. A. J. McKelway, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, relating to the abuses of juvenile labor in the cotton manufacturing fiedustry in Virginia and the South. "He you attempt to been a the South. "If you attempt to pase a drastic child labor law at the next "Gendrastic child labor law at the next "Gen-eral Assembly," says Dr. McKelway, "you will find a lobby to defeat it com-posed almost entirely of representatives of the cotton industries. In statistics it has been discovered that 70 per cent of the children employed in the cotton industries of Virginia are fillterate. In Alabama the percentage is lower by 5 per cent."

WILL COME TO VOTE ON BACK-PAY QUESTION

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

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

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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SUNDAY MEETINGS.
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SPECIAL UNION NOTICES CARPENTERS

L. U. No. 419, U. B. of C. and J. of A. will have no meeting on Tuesday July 4. All members are requested to participate in the great park on that day. Complimentary eviver park on that day. Complimentary citchels for this occasion will be distributed at our park meeting, Tuesday, June 27th.

By order of L. U. No. 419

WM. H. BRUENING.

Recording Secretary.

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukee.

CIGARMANERS UNION, NO. 25.

HOD CARRIERS TAKE NOTICE

All members of Hod Carriers and Building Laborers Local No. 1 should be present
at the pecula general meeting funday, July
2, the main hall, Harrison, and Green
treats. Officers crill be elected.
The regular meeting—this time only—
will not be held Tuesday, July 4, but will
take place Monday, July 2, at 8 p. m. All
members should be present.

A. SCHREIBER, Rec. Sec'y.

IRONWORKERS NOTICE

The election of officers in Local Union No. I will be held at 229 W. Washington street, Saturday, June 4, 1911. Polic will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p. m. Every member in good standing must vote or pay her in good standing must vote or pay fine. Judges of election are Brothers Wmi. Mullen. J. F. McDougal and H. W. Will. Mullen. J. F. McMartin. President.

SHEET METAL WORKERS

Sheet Merial Workers: Take notice that Lecal Union No. 115 has raised the initialization fee and the first lake effect July 1. Lean the severy Thursday evening at Koch's hall, 250 North Clark street.

Recording Secretary.

4. The International possibilities of a world movement. 5. Immigration and emigration. Also the effect of same on employment. OF PAINTERS

The results in the election of officers and business agents of the Painters' union of Chicago and vicinity are as

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C. J. McMa fow of Philiadelphia and	Tuckbeiter, 2,410; E. B. Thompson
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Joseph Poitras, Abraham Bloom,	
Michael Whelan & I Walter Russell, all	SPAN.
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days, union postal elerke will celebrate. Sunday with a picnic and outing at Rock Run park on the Rock Island.

The main postoffice and all of the substations have been closed to the public for the last three months. No complaint has been made of disconvenience and the employee, most of them relieved of Sunday duty, are given a little time to spend with their families or sweethearts. The metter of cailing at the pestoffice on Sundays was but a the postoffice on Sundays was but a

people and not a necessity.

Four special trains have been chartered to take the crowdr out to the picnic. They will leave La Salle street station at 9, 9:30 and 10 a, m. and 1:15

The ladies' auxiliary of the union, headed by Mrs. Raiph O. Engstrom, has been actively assisting the arrangement committee in providing for varied and pleasant program.

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT

hall, corner Loomis street and 18th

Madison street. 4th Ward- 2657 Southport avenue, Geo. Koop, speaker.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

34th and Morgan street. Speaker, Walter B. Dillon.

Walter B. Dillon.

12th Ward-Kedzle avenue and 12th
street. Speaker, Wm. M. Fox.
Fountain Square, Evanston, Ill.-Speakers, LeRoy Bear and John C. TeeOneiga, Ill.-Marquet Square. Speaker,
Walter Huggins.

18th Ward-Madison and Green streets.
Speaker, A. M. Lewis.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

COOK COUNTY DELEGATE COMMITTEE
Special meeting at Y. P. S. L. hall,
called for the purpose of hearing the

caned for the purpose of nearing the report of the Grievance Committee in the cases of 7th ward branch vs. E. E. Carr. Mabel Hudson vs. E. E. Carr and Lena Morrow Lewis vs. E. E. Carr. Meeting will be called to order at 2 p. m. sharp.

Hungarian Branch No. 1—Propaganda massing. 1274 (Julyanna vegas)

meeting, 1274 Clybourn avenue. Hungarian Branch No. 2-8 p. m. Eiche Turner hall, 168-170 Kensington ave-

nue. th Ward Lithuanian Branch-Settlement house, 4630 Gross avenue, 9 Slavic Branch-1800 Center ave-

Pullman Lettish Branch-3 p. m. Turn-

er hail, 170 Kensington avenue.

5th Ward Hungarian Branch—3417 S.
Haisted street, 3 p. m.
Lettish Branch—2 p. m. Schmidt's hall,
3800 West Madison street.

Thawville, Ill.—Walter Huggins will
speak here at the Congregational
church Sunday morning.

church Sunday morning. SPECIAL NOTICE

Every person who received tickets to the recent Socialist Press Picnic is urgently requested to make settle-ment, as it will be impossible to ren-der an accurate report till the re-turns on the outstanding tickets have been accounted for.

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d Ward, Graud Crossing—Through
an error in the announcement in
Friday's paper, it was made to appear that the meeting at Pussey's
hall, 75th and Drexel avenues, was
to be held Saturday night. The
meeting should have been announced for Friday night. However, a sufficient number of Socialists assembled at the above half and formed an organization, with Com-rade Murray as chairman and Comrade Piper as secretary. It was decided to set the next meeting for court to set the next heecing for some time in July, date of same to be announced later in these columns. Comrade L. S. Manly was present, who spoke upon the necessity of or-ganization, based upon the precinct

MONDAY MEETINGS

Ward-Monroe hall, Monroe and Sangamen street. Every member is Sangamon street. Every member is urgently requested to attend, as important business pertaining to the continuation of meetings during the summer will be acted upon.

23rd Ward German Branch—Willow hall, Burling and Willow streets.

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nant pool.

'It was a sight never to be forgotten, and one that was hardly promising to the success of the Socialist creed.
Everything testified to the srandeur and stability of the historic sway of the monarchy which made the empire of Great Britain."

WHAT MARIE CORELLI SAID | ing a descriptive article of that event

and equality for all men is the cry,
Then what have all the ml loss of
our people been about, cheering their
visible crowned head as if they were
gone made with enthusiasm t Way such
frenzy and rapture for a king and
queen? Why? Because England is loyal
to the backbone, and Socialism no more
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And the ripple of discontent may

stagnant pool, it evidents as sign of its purification.

And the ripple of discontent may become a storm that rolls up the stagnancy and putridity from the foundation, sending the purifying currents of revolution through it until it becomes a pure contact lake. pure, crystal lake.

PLAN M'NAMARA DEFENSE Washinton, June 24.—A conference of the American Federation of Labor was

"RIPPLE OF SOCIALISM" BY AXEL GUSTAFSON
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of co-operative action for raising funds
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RESULTS FRIDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jittsburg, 4; Chicago, 3. Cinchanti, 8; St. Louis, 7. Brooklyn, 1; New-Yerk, 0. Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago-St. Louis (postponed; rain). Boston, 7-6; Philadelphia, 3-4. Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 2. New York, 3; Washington, 2.

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CHANCE'S CUBS LOSE SESSION,

4-3, TO THE PITTSBURGS

Pittsburg, Pa., June 24.—In the run of luck the break was against Chicago WINS OVER MATTY BALDWIN Friday, preventing the pesky Cubs from

Friday, preventing the pesky Cubs from tying the score in the ninth inning of yesterday's game. As a result they were compelled to taste defeat in the opening game of the series here by the score of 4 to 3.

For five innings neither skie was able to send a run scross, Cole and Adams bolding the coposing batters in check in the sixth the Buccaneers mainged to send two runners across the pan, getting to King Cole nicely. The Cubs came back strong, however, by tying up the score and forged to the front in the seventh.

Of this buge sum the army received \$53,374,55,91; navy, \$126,478,338,24; forylinear compelled to taste defeat in the freedile Welsh, the vegetarian aspirant to lightweight honors, has improved wonderfully since he last appeared here is the opinion of fight fans today rollowing his victory over Matty Baldwin. Welsh easily outpointed the Boston in his favor was ting to King Cole nicely. The Cubs came back strong, however, by tying up the score and forged to the front in the seventh.

POSTPONE AIR RACE

By Usited Frees.

Utrecht, Holland. June 24.—Owing to wind and rair, the start of the fourth stage of the European circuit aeroplane race, from Utrech to Brussels, was post-poned until late this afternoon. Eleven of the contestants who started from Fincennes have now arrived here.

MUBPHY TRIMS SMITH

New York. June 24.—Eddie Murphy of Boston gave Sammy Smith of Philadelphia a sovere trouncking in a fast ten-round bout at the 20th Century Athletic dub last night. He cut the Philadelphian ilps and knocked him down, despite all of Snith's clever boxing and Fincennes have now arrived here.

racing about on a personally conducted tour by Hughle Jennings, get together at the South Side park this afternoon "Doc" White, the vaudevillian, will be on the hill for General Duffy.

The Tigers look for a rather easy time here and with Lively working, a man who knows each and every weak-ness of the mighty Ping Bodie, they expect to grab the opening session. Charles A. Comiskey and a bunch of

White Sox rooters think otherwise, however, and base their faith on "Doc" White, being certain he will bring home

TWO WOLGASTS FIGHT SAME DAY IN DIFFERENT CITIES

Cadillac, Mich., June 24,-There will Cadliac, Mich., June 24.—There will be two Wolgasts battling for prize ring fame on July 4. While Champion Ad-is defending his title against England's finest in the Golden West, Johnny, a younger brother, will be trying to knock out Young George Anderson in a six-round mill at Muskegon. They will fight at 105 pounds. fight at 105 pounds.

BOB VERNON NEW "HOPE"

New York, June 24.—Bob Vernon, bosom friend of Jim Jeffries, is after Johnson's scalp. Vernon v. il sail for Ireland July 1 in the hope of securing a "hope" to wreat the crown from the present champion.

M'GOORTY LICKS MAHONEY By United Press. Gary, Ind., June 24.—Eddie McGoorty

of Oshkosh today is looking for new worlds to conquer. Speed and cleverness won for him last night in his bout here with Young Mahoney, though there was no knockout.

LEATHER WORKERS ON HORSE GOODS ELECT OFFICERS

TIPS FROM

Special Correspondence. Kansas City, Mo., June 24.—The can-vassing of the votes in the election for general officers in the United Brother-Inquirer,—Yes, Roger Bresu night be considered a hard loser. hood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods has just been completed with the following results: General President—W. E. Bryan, Kan-Wowsky! Indicating the puncture to the Athletics' tire in Culturetown yes-

Little Joe Wood has won three games in the last week for the Red Sox by his pitching and whaled out two home as City, Mo.

Little Joe Wood has won three games in the hast week for the kled Sox by his pitching and whaled out two home runs.

Jennings is e-e-yahing over the return to form of Ralph Works, who yesterday held the Clevelanders to four hits.

New York fans are beginning to look upon Jack Quinn with the same feeling of safety they have when Ford is in the box.

Same City, Mo.

General Executive Board—J. P. Olivarri, St. Louis, Mo.; John J. Kearney, Muscatine, Ia.; F. P. Maloney, Newark, N. J.; E. M. Hogue, Lents, Ore; A. Letroadec, San Francisco, Cal. The election was held under the referendum system, each local union nominating and electing by mail.

The next convention will be held in Ransas City, Mo.

The next convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., July, 1912.

Ty Cobb, you have heard the greatness of the gentleman, has not failed to hit safely in the last thirty-three games. PRESSMEN'S CONVENTION SUSTAINS KREIFER'S REMOVAL

Hale Springs, Tenn, June 24.—An-nouncement was made here that the re-moval of Albert B. Kreker of New York city from the office of third vice fair, coming after two were out in president of the Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North Ameri-a had been sustained by the union's convention by a vote of 149 to 86. It was charged that Kreiter had made

son, who used to be able to tell the Yankees what he was going to throw and still beat them, has lost the only two games he has pitched against them two games he has pitched against them this year.

Give Johnny Kling credit for one shing. He uncovered a good pitcher in Hub Perdue, who had been lying around the Boston camp waiting for a chance to shine. He held the Quakers to seven hits.

Umpire Klem called a third strike on Cardinal Mowrey, retiring St. Louis in threats to a representative of the Am

Cardinal Mowrey, retiring St. Louis in the ninth and checking the rally that threatmend to down Cincinnati. Bress mahan protested and Klem immediately SPENT ON MILITARISM

Washington, D. C., June 24,-The ofdecial figures showing the money ap-propriated by the last congress have just been published. They show a grand total of \$1,025,682,991.72. Of this buge sum the army received

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plete it at once. Do not let the Daily go back. Keep the fund moving. The number of shop collections is the striking feature of the campaign to raise the emergency fund. These collections generally consist mostly dimes and quarters and the list nearly always has thirty or forty names on it From all cities and towns these collec-

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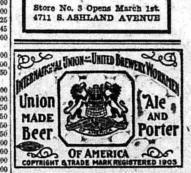
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ment park fever and the amusement park managers have no regrets.

Today the hospital bed fund association of the Royal Arcanum is hold-

Gheatricals

ing its annual picnic in the big grove and tomorrow the Swedish singing so-cieties of Chicago are to have their annual midsummerfest, at which na-tional gongs, dances and sports will be the features.

Arrangements have been made to

directions for military purposes are \$225,070,225,28, or nearly one-fourth of the entire expense of the government. The Jepartment of agriculture, probably the most useful branch of the Garrick Daring Italian cavalrymen, but most useful branch of the Garrick Daring Italian cavalrymen, and received \$16,900,016.90 if costs \$153,682,000.00 to pension the old soldiers and those disabled by war. The expense of the postoffice department for 1912 is \$259,134,632.00.

SETTLE WITH SEAMEN

Southampton, England, June 24.—The strike of seamen which has seriously inconvenienced many of the shipping lines, particularly at the English ports, for several days, was simally ended when the employes of the White Star Like for several days, was simally ended when the employes of the White Star Like for several days, was simally ended when the employes of the White Star Like for several days, was simally ended when the employes of the White Star Like for several days, was simally ended when the employes of the White Star Like for several days, was simally ended when the employes of the White Star Like for several days, was simally ended when accepted the terms of the company and returned to work. The other lines had already compromised with the ririkers (Chicago neems to have the amuse—



There is one crop about which we ought to be very particular. And that is this year's crop of babies. You may talk about the bumper corn crop, of the elevators which will be filled with grain, the immense fruit yield, and all the world is the fact that yearly, nay, even hourly, babies are dying all the other crops that come from the soll, but until you get to talking about the baby crop you are far from touching upon that which interests the food papas and mammas of ever so many "cutent little baby in the world."

But this crop of babies will require a far more careful cultivation than any other crop this country will raise. And it will require more intelligent cultivation, too. Mothers—and fathers, too—should know what is best for the baby, else there may be another crop—location of the sound of the soll should get from now until fail.

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Don't kill or make the baby a dope thend by feeding him scothing syrups, or "quieters."

Paragoric is a tincture of opium, and a most dangerous drug for mothers to put into their babies' mouths.

Don't put off calling the doctor till the last minute. A doctor's bill is easier paid than an undertaker's.

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ler paid than an undertaker's.

Don't put all the clother you have in
the house on the baby; give his skin a
chance to get some daylight.

Don't allow every visitor to take the
baby up and kiss and coddle it to
death

Don't follow everybody's advice What to do for the baby.

Keep the flies off the baby.

Keep too many people from it, too.

How Deaf Children "See" Sounds



Deaf children really "see" sounds in the up-to-date schools where they are taught to talk. Ingenuity and study make it possible for them to talk almost as well as if they heard what they were saying. In his picture a teacher in a Chicago public school is showing the children how to say the sound "p"—not as a letter by itself, but as it is heard in the words. The pupil sees how the sbarp exhalation of breath acts on the lighted candle, reels the throat of the teacher and then duplicates the action.

Socialism and the Home BY GEORGIA KOTSCH

Home, the protected abiding place of family affection!

Sometimes, unfortunately, it is unprotected and is also devoid of a rection. But this is the ideal we have in mind which we feel

like jealously guarding. In the days when "a man's house is his castle" meant anything, if it were invaded he could go forth with knife and bludgeon and do

Today, when high price, and lack of employment invade the home, destroy its foundation, drive his wife and children out, what weapon has he with which to defend it?

That great changes are taking place in the home we all know. Those who are at present profiting by these changes indulge in the stop-thief cry, "Socialism will destroy the home!"

If these changes mean the destruction of the home Socialism is innocent, for Socialism has not yet been established anywhere in the world. If the home is being destroyed it is by capitalism, the force now in power.

Formerly the home was an almost self-sufficient little community. It raised its own food, made its own clothes, the children were educated and taught their life work within its narrow borders. It did not need to concern itself much about things outside.

IT PAID TO LIVE THAT WAY. Then a mighty magician was born into the world and his busi-

ness seems ever since to have been the breaking down of the walls of these tiny home kingdoms and the merging of their work and interest together, compelling them to concern themselves about one

The magician's name? Machinery:

His method of work? HE MAKES IT PAY TO LIVE A DIFFERENT WAY.

It does not pay to knit or weave or bake or sew in the ordinary home, and while you are darning one big hole in a stocking a knitting machine knits a few dozen new pairs. If you owned the knitting machine you would waste no more time darning-I mean if all of us owned all the knitting machines none of us would be so foolish as to sit darning.

Here is where the seeming destruction of the home comes in. We do not all share in the ownership and benefits of the machinery. A few own and control it and the rest of us are at a great disadvantage, and so the magician seems to be an evil genius, crowding people into unwholesome tenements to be near work, taking work away from thousands, and giving power to the few who own to

oppress and drive those who do not own.

We have not changed our way of thinking as rapidly as the magician has changed our way of living. When it was possible for every person to own things he needed with which to make his living we thought it was right for each person to privately own these things, and it was. Now, when it is not possible for those who work to own the tools with which to make a living we still think it is right for a few to own the things upon which the many must depend

That is wrong.

So another genii-must be born into the world to span up our mental and moral natures to keep pace with physical progress.

His name? Socialism.

Perhaps you are on the farm and do yet raise your own food. You have not escaped the change. You must also raise food for hundreds of other folks who in town make your clothes and countless other things for you, since the little kingdom walls have been torn down. Tom and Jerry used to be hitched to the big wagon to haul the farm produce to exchange with a neighbor or in the little town. Tom and Jerry and the wagon were part of the home, and you had something to say about them, but now a great railroad hauls your product, becoming a part of your home, but you have nothing to say about how it treats you.

Is that right? Formerly you hitched the old gray mare to the buggy and you made a trip. Now a street car passes the poor, is a part of your home necessities. Since the old gray mare has been taken from you and the street car substituted, is it not for you to have something to say about the car? Is not the bakery to which your breadmaking has been removed now an integral part of your home interest—and the school to which the education of your children is intrusted, and

the factory where your clothes are made? And, since the home work is taken away, are you to sit idle? My dear, as time goes on you women are to take your places in these departments of the big home work and do your share of it and shoulder your share of the ownership, the management, the responsibility. Many hands make light work, and the magician does most

of it, anyhow; so don't be frightened. But what of the little home nest-the abiding place of the family

Ah, this co-operation, this mutual interest in all that pertains to the welfare and security of us all has at last made the home of the affections a possibility for all. No one need marry for aught save love, and all are safe in the necessities and luxuries of life. And after all we find it was not the work that made home dear, not the smell of soapsuds once a week nor the fumes from stewing pans three times a day. It was the loving companionship of those dearest to us and the sometimes leisure.

It was a rough but after all a friendly magician who tore down the walls between us. And the bright genii which interprets him and leads us-all of us who toil-to build out of the changing order the great commonwealth in which, through interdependence and mutual effort, every person may have a real home?

That is Socialism.

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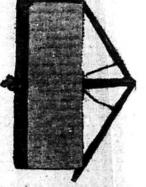
finished with a shie of front or in low neck style. On going into the water the robe is drawn up by means of a cord or drawstring conceased under the trim or drawstring conceased under the trimming at the hips, thus transforming the garment into a short skirt and blouse, the surplus length being tucked under the cord. On leaving the water the cord is released and the garment falls back into place as a coat or robe. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 714 yards of 44-inch material for the medium size.

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The Farmer and Reciprocity

It was considered certain some days ago that the senate would pass the reciprocity pact with Canada.

However, several things happened.

The farmer growled and grunted, which had some effect, especially upon senators hailing from agricultural states. Then there is the fear that with the opening of the door of free trade, be the crack ever so small, the whole rock-ribbed structure of Republican protection for the big interests will go.

So there is a pause. Senators hesitate and talk. Then they talk

In the meantime the "big interests" are making up their minds what is for their best interests, and having done so will give their orders to the administration and to the senate.

The farmer is the goat. There is no difference of opinion about that. The man who works harder and longer hours and takes more risks than any manufacturer is to be subjected to the competition of the cheap immigrant labor of Canada. That is the fact in a nut-

The big manufacturing interests, the steel, cotton mill, sugar and other trusts and the railroads, employing millions of men, want lower wages. They cannot reduce wages at the present high cost of living, hence they propose to reduce the price of the food products the farmer raises by breaking down the tariff wall between Canada and the United States.

That is the milk in the reciprocity cocoanut.

It remains to be seen whether the Republican farmers of Kansas Iowa, Minnesota and other Republican states can scare the big buzzards away from their pet lambs.

Hancock uttered a truism when he said, "The tariff is a local

Tariff, trust, railroad, bank and all other legislation by Repub lican or Democratic statesmen are but efforts to divide the plunder capitalism takes from the workers. It is the upper class regislation, by their class and for their class. In the division occasionally a few crumbs fall to the ground to be quickly snapped up by the ever hopeful and grateful middle class.

As for the lower class, the wage-workers, there is nothing coming to them.

Coming Events

The next international congress of the Socialist party will be held at Vienna, Austria, in 1913.

The political world victories of the workers that will be reviewed at that gathering will be numerous, if present indications count for anything.

In this same city of Vienna, where the struggle for Socialism has been as bitter as anywhere else on the continent, the Socialists now control the situation.

This was seen in the results of the recent elections to the reichsrath, which left the representation as follows: Social-Democrats (Socialists), 19; Christian Socialists (Clericals) and Anti-Socialist (Socialists), 19; Christian Socialists (C

party, 4, and German Liberals, 10.

It will thus be seen that the Socialists now have more seats than the other two parties combined.

On the heels of this signal victory comes the national election soon to be held in Sweden, the first since the gigantic general strike that made history for the workers in that land some time ago.

The franchise has been considerably extended, with the result that the toilers will have a greater opportunity than ever before to

register their wishes at the polls. The Swedish Socialists, like those in the two other Scandinavian countries, are very strong, and their power is growing continually.

Most important of all, however, will be the elections that are to

be held in Germany, probably as late as next January. The kaiser has been putting off the fatal day as far possible, but the elections cannot be delayed longer than January, 1912, according to the consti-

tution, and they may be held before that time.

The German Socialists have captured nearly every by-election that has taken place within the last few years, and nothing in the way of winning at the polls seems beyond them.

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These elections alone should bring a great inspiration to the Socialists of America for the presidential election of next year, which will register the growth during the past four years of "the party" in this country.

Image: means a too.

If the money out of the war and even when times are really bad, his simple demands enable him to preserve a considerable measure of independence.

He refused to accept the reduced rate and simply remained in his kraal. A simple much ut is sufficient for his shelter; he wears little more than a happy have had a

It's So Noisy!

Hearst's local sheets, the Tribune and other papers, even the moss-covered Inter Ocean, godfather to Lorimer and general fortune hunter, complain that Chicago is unreasonably corrupt and noisy.

There are too many prostitutes, too many divorces, too much scandel and muckraking; too many gamblers and gunmen; too much slugging and arson; too many bombs and explosions too many suicides and murders. (A few hangings would add zest to the game)

simple much hut is sufficient for his shelter; he wears little more than a happy smile, and as for food—I have had a Katifir servant who refused the victuals I had to offer and made his meals of roots plucked from the wild and untilled yeldt. I may mention that the sitent strike of the Katifir was effective, for within a year exactly double the wage, was offered him, viz. \$13 per month.

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And it's all so noisy. Even the peddlers, in face of a forbidding who hellered for cheap labor to work stor," of 19.7-98. Paragraph 247, page 31, spondingly. ordinance, refuse to huckster in silence.

Patience, gentlemen of the press.

Don't be too hard on us. Permit us to express our admiration and enthusiasm. Deny us not the poor privilege of making a noise.

Really, gentlemen, we can't help it. Down here it's awfully hot grimy and sodden. And then there are so many of us. We trample upon each other; we crowd each other in our beds; we have not got room to breathe; our children-the Volunteers of America are taking a wagonload of them out for a one-day picnic, but there are tens of thousands more who don't even get one day respite from the roaring hell of your city, the newest, the most progressive in the world.

Pardon us for doing these things—for our unruliness. It is our two ways of saying "Damn it!" Don't be shocked, gentlemen. Go off to the mountains or lakes. You will feel better after a vacation. We will still be here when you come back.

Whoso hesitates to utter that which he thinks the highest truth, lest it should be too much in advance of the time, may reassure himself by looking at his acts from an impersonal point of view. Let him duly realize the fact that opinion is the agency through which character adapts external arrangements to itself—that his opinion were even higher, but when it is taken rightly forms part of this agency, is a unit of force, constituting, with other such units, the general power which works out social changes—of a miner is stated by a government of the such units, the general power which works out social changes—of a miner is stated by a government. and he will perceive that he may properly give full utterance to his inmost conviction, leaving it to produce what effect it may .- Herbert

All men are Socialists and are subject to the unifying and coordinating principles of evolution. Some do not recognize the principle, just like some men still believe that the earth is flat.

Human nature is plastic and changes with the passing ages.

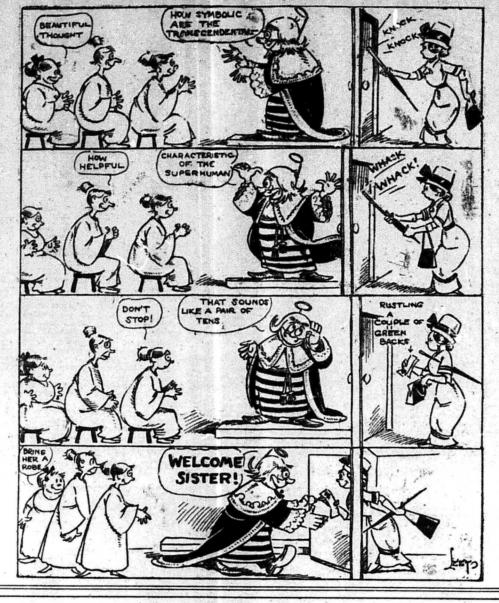
Man is beginning to realize this profound fact and is setting about to improve it by improving its environment.

Greed is the perverted instinct of self-preservation. There was a time when it was necessary. Today it is useless and harmful because anti-social.

Man cannot be free until he masters the forces, nature and

Want and the fear of it breed crime.

The Fundamental Principal of Many Cults



In South Africa

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

I was quickly disillusioned, however, and with disillusionment my rebellious nature found expression in an immediate declaration of war upon capital-

ism.

From that day in September, 1902, I became a revolutionary Socialist and sot out to destroy the capitalist system.

Most others were affected to a greater anti-capitalist sentiment exists on the Rand, the pity of it being that lack of education studities a sentiment which might otherwise be anti-vapitalism.

What the new lords of the country what the new lords of the country what the rifle are quite common.

What the new lords of the country wanted was cheap labor and cheaper, if possible. White labor was entirely out of the question. Even the wages of the Kaffir were cut down to half the pre-war rate, \$6.50 per month being the present of the consummary wars paid.

the low-grade mines and afford a means of expansion for the mining industry in general.

The nominated government belonged to them and, despite the protests of the people, a kaw passed the legislature which enabled the capitalists to import herdes of yellow men from China under conditions probably worse than chattel slavery.

Over 53,000 of these laborers had arrived on the Rand before the people

rived on the Rand before the people could call a halt.

The total cost of colored-labor to the newcomers has never been more than 50 cents per head per-working day, whereas, the average daily wage paid to white labor on the mines is \$4.50 per

day wage average through the whole industry close on \$5 per day, and those n-contract earn an average daffy sun of \$7.50.

Prior to the miners' strike of 1906 the interesting story of which I am narrating in the August number of the Inter-

rather peculiar "xpression in the Trans-

vaal.

The white workers through their craft unions and the labor party have put for-

pre-war rate, \$6.50 per month body average wage paid.

The Kafir, however, is not by any means a fool. Besides, he has made a little money out of the war and even when times are really bad, his simple when times are really bad, his simple erican railroads and the substitution of the trans-Amberican railroads and the work, 'Obviously the economic equilib-

rium would be disturbed.

But what would American working men think of a demand of this char-

said: The Employment of White Labor. We are of opinion that white lebor could be efficiently and economically

employed on various works in connec-tion with mining that is now per-formed by colored labor.

"The fallacy of the argument that manual labor is degrading to w' ites and that they could not compete with Latfirs has been disproved by the success of seme of the men employed cutting trenches for the drainage works of the Johannesburg municipality, the wages

in some instances amounting to: Highest, \$i3 15s (\$15), average f1 5s (\$6) per

I was a member of the city council about this time, when distress, due to unemployment, was neate. The piecework rates laid dowr, were based on the coct of colored labor formerly employed. Thus the average white wage being twice the average Kaffir wage, we had the elevating spectacle (I don't think) of white men each doing the work of two Kaffirs! In other words, these men worked as hard as two Kaffirs. And labor organizations stand for it!

ing the jobs, while the black men with-out votes are getting the jobs.

Obviously the question—and it is the vexed color problem—4s an economic one, as is the woman question. "Equal pay for equal work" is the solution under capitalism. So Keir Hardle, the British labor leader, ventured to say on his recent visit to the Eand, and for his utterance labor leaders turned their backs upon aim and the laboring classes backs upon alia and the laboring classe stoned him. But for the little band o Socialists who gathered round the veteran he would have fared badly.

reads:
 'Mr. J. J. Ware, on behalf of the Witwaters and Trades and Labor Council,
tery of capitalist politicians, while class
hand labor leads and black and labor leads and black and labor leads and black and labor leads and labor le The white workers are bulldozed with black labor is gathered in from all corn ers of suriny South Africa and, funniest thing of all—the very men who meet and appeal to the government to pass laws to bar Kaffir labor are the same who join the irregular corps which are raised periodically to enter native ter-ritory and shoot down Kaffirs because they refuse to go to the mines to earn the gold to pay the tax imposed upor them to force them to go to work on

And South Africa, with its abundant supply of cheap labor, will be a para-dise of the capitalist until the stupid workers realize that an injury to one week." of whatever color, creed or sex, is the Now, living in Johannesburg is slight-concern of all.

Most Anything

of a miner is stated by a government commission to be seven years, and the deaths by accidents, according to the government Mining Engineers' Report, as high as nine per thousand per annum, these wages can scarcely be considered high.

This condition of capitalist murder could scarcely be expected to last for all time and the seven years and the seven years, and the condition of capitalist murder could scarcely be expected to last for the seven years, and the process of the seven years, and the condition of capitalist murder could scarcely be expected to last for the seven years, and the condition of capitalist murder could scarcely be expected to last for the seven years, and the condition of capitalist murder could scarcely be expected to last for the seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the pair of seven years, and the capital seven has a pair of seven years, and the pair of seven years,

This condition of capitalist murder could scarcely be expected to last for all time and stringent laws are now being forced upon parliament calculated to lengthen the miner's life and minimize the risks of death from accident.

My point, however, is that the enormous saving effected by the employment of colored labor has led to the steady increase in the proportion empolyed.

From 4.5 to I in 1992, the ratio of colored to whites has steadily increased till it has reached its present 9 to 1, and the general tendency is manifest in the latest figures available for coal and diamond mines.

Heretofore the trusts have employed tends and other high-priced lawyers to tell them how far they could so under the law. Now the department of justice, without charge, will perform this service for all trusts. Dispatches state that the plan for reorganization of the tobacco trust so to make it safe from the colored to whites has steadily increased till it has reached its present 9 to 1, and the general tendency is manifest in the latest figures available for coal and diamond mines. A Missouri paper says: "Miss Dais: Defoe presided at the plane and playe Mendel & Sons' wedding march." Bach.

ity Priday calling on the deger members of his church.—Rockford

Bach to the schoolhouse, you ignorar ditor. How you di-Strauss me!

AT THE BALL GAMES "You see, Ed, the ball is so livel

the latest figures available for coal and diamond mines.

On the latter the proposition of colored to whites is as \$ to 1, but, tak-langing labor officials. It is in great it sin't no center a-tail."

Union Labor and the Union Label in Milwaukee

BY CARL D. THOMPSON

The position of the present city administration in Milwaukee on organized labor in general was splendidly illustrated in the message of Mayor Seidel upon assuming office at the time that the Socialists captured the city, April 19th, 1910. That part of the message reads as follows:

"The workers of our city are its most valuable asset. Your attention should be directed to the passage of such measures as will promote the well-being of this class of citizens, safegnard health, check any tendency to encroach upon such few rights as the workers still enjoy, and wherever possible extend for them the opportunity of life.

"In this direction a number of steps can be taken. The administration should constantly watch over the conditions prevailing in factories, workshops and places of employment with regard to the sanitation. There should at all times be a full and hearty co-operation with state factory inspectors in the enforcement of measures providing for industrial hygiene.

"Contracts to be let by the city are awarded to the lowest bidder. This does not preclude the right of the city as a corporation to demand compliance with certain specifications. Thus the quality and treatment of materials may be specified to insure economy. It is the height of absurdity to contend that this should not hold good with regard to labor.

"The contention that the city cannot, as an economic precaution, specify the treatment of labor is a violation of the right of free contract, a right enjoyed by corporations and individual employers. Therefore, in contracts to be let by the city the specifications should provide for hours of labor that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of time for rest and development.

"Such specifications should also provide for smilency of light and ventilation; they should prohibit child labor and properly protect woman labor and prevent the imposition upon workers of degrading conditions."

The Milwaukee Socialists have struggled for years to get the city to use the union label on all of the city printing

the council still stands. It resus as follows:

'Resolved, That the typographical union label shall appear on all incidental printing done by the city.'

Upon capturing the city this action of the city council way of course, put into operation in all departments. The union label appears on all the city's printing, including even the bonds.

Thus by the use of the union label on all of the city's printing, the recognition of the union in all of the city's work by establishing trades union conditions as to wages and hours, and finally by insisting upon trades union conditions on all contracts let by the city, the present administration in Milwaukee is rendering a great service in the support of organized labor.

DISCOVERED

Perhaps there is nothing more inter- his reception in little old New York on sting to the average inhabitant of our globe than the discovery of something, something that will add to our store of knowledge, or materially increase the general welfare, and every period of history is rich in names of these trail-blazers, explorers and discoverers who have been public benefactors and as such idolized by the grateful multitude

of their time.

Here in our own country, since the days of Columbus, we have produced perhaps more discoverers than the rest perhaps more discoveres that the rest of this mundane sphere can ever hope to boast of, and this, the 20th century, has been a banner period for us in the discoverers' line, the crop showing no sign of dirruishing, and, with our unlimited material for producing the species, we have no fear of competition,

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Looking over the achievements of the
country in this line we are immediately
interested by the work of that once famous and talented Dr. Jernigan, who
discovered the method of extracting
gold from sea water, and by an ingenious process of superheated air turning the same into coin of the realm.
This phenomenal metallist created a
turor in financial circles, and for a time
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furor in financial circles, and for a time promised to enrich his friends and adpromised to earich his friends and ad-herents beyond the dreams of avarice, and consequently was a much-sought-after man at the time, and long after he had ceased activities in this line, and it is said that at one time a very With regard to the demand that no votes should be given to colored men, the figures already quoted in this article coin as a mark of esteem and affection prove that the white men who have of a grateful people; but this, however, votes (white manhood suffrage) are los-Nevertheless, as the good that good men do lives after them, it is no exaggeration to believe that his mame will be remembered long after his profile has ceased to bold a place in their

Like all great men, the doctor has enemies who have sought to belittle his great work for humanity, who have gone so far as to question his honesty even as foodist, claiming that his testi-monials were "faked," and that the sponge used in his product was of in-ferior quality, to all of which he has replied in the calm, dignified manner of the divinely ordained steward to an er-ring flock, kindly, patiently and with the full consciousness of his steward-ship, pointing out the falactousness of the accusations, and as proof his em-ployee—have they not eaten of his food? Are they then not good judges? is not then their testimony good tes imony? Fake! Bah! Inferior quality absurd, positively so. I use nothing but the very best quality of sponge (home grown) in my foods, and I say to you, good friends, I care not who makes the canned soup of the nation, let me continue to make the "grapenuts."

Another discovery that for a time promised to eclipse all others, both for daring of performance and controversia achievement, was that most retiring of all our discoverers and heroes for the nonce, Dr. Cook, the interepld discov erer of the north pole.

This polar hero in his meteoric caree

This polar hero in his meteoric career had rather indefinite sledding at times, his path being strewn with both roses and gum-drops, and while he made many enemies, among them one Peury, that he had succeeded in besting to the lecture platform by some weeks, he also made many stanch and powerful friends, among them the k-g of Deumark, of whom its said paid him marked attention, show sing him with gifts and breaking nany a lance in quante of

this hypoth protege.

The doctor also discovered the shortest route to the summit of Mt. McKin-ley. This, however, is still in the contorversial stage, and while his friends swear by the brass tube planted on the swear by the brass tube manted on the summit by the doctor and which none of the opposition have been able to get to and bring down, this same opposition is persistently insistant and their containt tention that the doctor is an hallucian ist and a victim of atmospheric pressure on this occasion. But be that as it may,

his reception in little old New York on his dash from the pole will long be remembered for its wild abandon, hysteria and patriotic acciaim.

And now we come to the brightest star in the galaxy of discoverers of the century, Dr. Burns. The dector is not only a discoverer, but also a producer of discoveries, that is, he has specialized in this line and so trains and equips men for this most delicate and at times dangerous callings.

In his particular line the doctor has Arsine Lupine and Sherlock Holmes, ready for burnal, and though those worthies may have done some smooth work in their time, his stunts are as far beyond them as the White House is from Joe Cannon.

from Joe Cannon. from Joe Cannon.

His last big Job, but perhaps we should say "operation," as he speaks of his pupils as "operatives" in his prospectus, for this great man believes in, and does advertise, and in these days it

pays.

Well, in his last great operation his mission is to discover certain perpetrators of certain dynamite outrages and with the sang froid of the keen and

sure discoverer "gets" his quarry, red-handed of course; to be sure it took some time to properly shape matters before making his coup, meanwhile some few things were blown up. On some of these occasions lives were lost. This, of course, was painful, but preventable, the doctor tells us. preventable, the doctor tells us. The thing, the great thing, was to "get" the men and also discover the "goods" on them.

So, then, having "planted" his operatives in the organization marked for "getting," he proceeded to make a "discovery," or, rather, a series of them. Time clocks were discovered by the gross, indiscriminately scattered from Indianapolis to Los Angeles gun cot.

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Another of our great discoverers and cerial celebrities is the present distinguished Dr. Post, the discoverer of that almost nutritious and widely advertised "Grapenuts" (extract of sponge), the nation's greatest breakfast food, highly recommended by the medical profession, among whom he has a host of friends (see testimonials).

gross, indiscriminately scattered from Indianapolis to Los Angeles; gun cotton and fuse by the bale was dragged into the light of day by these visilant and tynx-eyed sleuths; firearms of every caliber and description, from the ordinary Colts seven to the most improved megazine gun were discovered in quantities sufficient to equip the Mexican insurrectors; and dynamite! ye Gode! the treasury of these Structural Iron Workers must be second only to the Standard Oil.

socialism is the better solution, for then it would be no grievance that a colored man should produce equally with a white man and participate in the product to a much less extent.

However, with its short-sighted and unscientific policy, labor is playing into the hands of the capitalists who, by means of their subsidized press, keep black and white workers at each others' throats while robbing both of the surplus wealth they create.

The Dr. has also discovered the perniciousness of the trade union and has devoted both time and money to the study of this plague which threatens to destroy individual bargaining between the hands of the capitalists who, by means of their subsidized press, keep black and white workers at each others' throats while robbing both of the surplus wealth they create.

The color prejudice, I am sorry to say, is growing and the power of the capitalistic achievement, are widely read and highly prized by all admirers surplus wealth they create. and corner. And the most damning piece of evidence discovered and in his pos-session, one which he builds much on to clinch his case in this big "operation," es safely tucked away in his strong box, carefully guarded by his trusty "operatives," the smoke rings from the cigar of the culprit who destroyed the Times building at Los Angeles.

TODAY'S JOKE IN BLACK AND WHITE



Voice frow downstairs: Henry, please ge up and tell the boys to be quiet.

Voice from upstairs: I'm going to
pretend to be asleep.

Ditto: I ain't, I'm going to stuff

the pillow in my trousers and put

WHAT THE SOCIALISTS PROPOSIT BY HUGH McGEE

The Socialists propose a governmenthat will give to all the men and we n en and children, more and better food, more and better clothes, more and bet-ter homes, more and better pleasure, se that all men and women can advance creard and upward towards more and greater perfection. Is not such a pro-gram deserving of your consideration