BURNS CROWD NOT FREE FROM

Coat of Whitewash by the TO CARTER H. HABRISON, Grand Jury Not Thick Enough.

Ay National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28.—The fact that the Indianpaolis grand jury white washed Assistant District Attorney Jo-

attorney had perjured himself when he swore that McNamara was a fugitive from justice and that he was then under arrest in indianapolis. The facts in the case were that McNamara was not Will you allow that rumor to become for five days.

A rumor that Ford and Flammer were A rumor that Ford and Flammer were indicated created consternation in the camp of the presecution and in police circles. The failure to indict Ford and Flammer was a subject for much unfavorable comment. Juror Grundy was commended for his minority report stating others should have been held on a true bill.

Little attention is paid to the indictment against McNamara, as it is understood that the Ortic McManigal testimony, will be depended on for a vidication on any of the framed-up charges brought against the labor leader.

THE SUSTAINERS' LEAGUE

Meets tonight in the Y. P. S. L. hall, at 8 o/clock sharp.

The matter of increasing the capital stock of the Workers' Publishing Society will be discussed.

Reasons for increase and the necessity for immediate action will be presented. All stockholders and comrades interested in the welfare of the paper are requested to be present.

PERCY L. CLARK, Chairman.

Brisbane Brain Product Re-

tailed in Alleged 'Shake-

down' of Bosses.

THE CHICAGO

THE MAYOR OF CHICAGO

You have served eight years as mayor of this city. You know what the vice conditions have been in the past. You know exactly how segregated districts are operated and by whose consent they are run. You cannot quibble on this subject.

You know that every evil complained seph W. Ford of Los Angeles does not clear up the other serious phase of the kidnaping of Jumes J. McNamara in which Ford is involved.

Attorney Lee Rappaport declared before the congerssional investigating committee that the assistant district and exploitation of unfortunate women.

Will you do it, or do your political supports held you in benefice? It is of in connection with the vice districts

then under arrest and was not arrested an established conviction, or will you dare to clean up the vice dens?

for five days.

Ford went from Sacramento to Indianapolis and was present when McNamara was illegally arraigned and spirited out of the city and state. It was believed the grand jury could not fail to Indict Ford on the kidnaping charge.

The fact that Burns lied in his telegram to Ford is not taken here as an extenuating circumstance.

Ford has had a long experience in such matters and, attorneys say, should have been better advised than make oath that a man was under arress when no such action had been taken.

Detective James Hosick, who was interested and was not arrested and statement of the clean up the vice dens?

Will you prevent the creation of the two new segregated districts, or will you permit your friends to go ahead and secure options on property for this purpose? You cannot make the people of Chicago believe that you are not a party to any such plan as may be on foot.

You will have to act quickly, Mr. Mayor. The Daily Socialist demands that you say something and do something. Do not wait to read all we have to tell in these columns within the next

thing. Do not wait to read all we have to tell in these columns within the next Detective James Hosick, who was into tell in these columns within the next dicted by the Indianapolis grand jury, month, but act now that we may be is a member of the local police force, spared the necessity of publishing more and was east with his chief, Paul Flam of the unplessant details of this corruption.

Tables From Report of Chicago

Vice Commission FROM POLICE LIST-WEST-SIDE-HOUSES AND FLATS. Profits of owners or lessors, 88 houses at \$1,000 per year each..... \$ 38,000

93 flats at \$300 per year each..... 27,900 Profits of inmates. 180 inmates, houses at \$25 week...... 234,000 321 inmates, flats at \$25 week 417,300 Profits of keepers or madames, 501 inmates, houses and flats at \$25 week.. 651,300 1.302.600 6 assignation hotels, Profits of owners or lessors, 45 rooms at \$0.50 per night.....

45 inmates at \$1 per night...... 16,424 24,636 Total west side.....

SOUTH CHICAGO. Profits of owners or lessors. 25 houses at \$1,000 per year each..... \$ 25,000 Profits of inmates, Profits of keepers or madames, 120 inmates at \$25 week each...... 156,000

Total South (hicago..... SOUTH SIDE. Profits of owners or lessors, 119 houses at \$1,000 per year each...... \$ 119,000 143 flats at \$600 per year each...... 85,800

Profits of inmates, 686 inmates houses \$50 week 1,783,600 Profits of keepers or madames, 933 inmates at \$50 per week............ 2,503,800

HEARST EDITORIAL 277 inmates flats at \$50 week 720,200 PRICE CHEAPENING Profits of owners or lessors, 17 assignation hotels, 1,086 rooms, at 50 cents night 198,195

Profits 1,086 inmates at \$1 per night..... 396,390 Total south side.....

NORTH SIDE.

Profits of owners or lessors, 10 houses at \$1,000 per year each \$ 10,000 36 flats at \$300 per year each.....

down' of Bosses.

We have selected wast be factories who and are the factories who and are the Triangle factory many good ones and it is of these good case that we will treat in our articles are will be selected twenty of these good factories and years is one of them.

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"We are doing it because of the many accusations which have been made against the industry and the manufacturers," replies the Hearst man.
"Is at the intention of the Journal to repeat the charges it made some time ago when it declared that the factories were firetraps and the manufacturers slave drivers?"
"Oh, no. There may be some factories as bad as the Triangle factory was, but we are sure that there are

BIG GRAFTERS PLAN TWO NEW LEVEES

\$15,000,000 PROFIT ON VICE City Father Rents Houses for Immoral Use; Judge Beitler Foils Mulvihill's Rescue Work.

ing in the profits of vice in its worst form continue to pile up following the demand for the key to the report of Dean Sumner's commission.

Corroboratory evidence reaches the Daily Socialist every hour, and it is now certain that "respectable" business men by the score will be exposed as owners of houses of ill-fame.

One of the most prominent real es tate owners and business men in the city, one who is known as a leader in civic improvements, will be named as the owner of houses for immoral pur-\$1,393,136 noses in the segregated district. One of the latest office buildings has been named after this man.

To Expose Alderman

An alderman of a south side ward will be shown to be engaged in renting property for immoral purposes. It is said that Alderman Wilson Shu-

Fronts Big on, south and west from a week of the suther profession of the students of the control of the contro felt of the Second ward, who is engaged in the real estate business, acted as a go-between in the recovery of money which had been stolen from a man in a resort kept by Rey Jones. Jones is the husband of a keeper named "Vie" Shaw.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

* 328,022 30,000 ILLINOIS WOMEN AID IN **BIG PROTEST**

Thirty thousand organized women of illinois, affiliated with the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, were placed on record against the outrage on civilization that may be perpetrated if Angeline Napolitane is hanged for the mur-der of her husband, who attempted to force her into a life of white slavery

at Sault Ste. Marle, Mich.
At the meeting of the state board of
the associated clubs held in the Auditorium hotel a resolution was introduced and umanimously indorsed protesting against the sentence of capita-punishment and petitioning Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, for clemen-cy and pardon in betalt of the unfortu-Note.-For more news in this case se



The Harrisonites have sever forgotten them for this and the closing up of Peoria street and other vice districts was a punishment for the keepers who got in the wrong bandwagon.

Now the plan is to open up a new district where someone else more faithful to the powers may reap the real; and the profits.

Mayor Harrison can, of course, stop the whole scheme. These vice districts do not run without the consent of the chef executive of the city. They could not.

They could not exist without the consent.

Revelations of graft and illegal share Redlights to Encircle the Business District

In the face of the vice commission's report exposing all the horrible conditions of the underworld and its extent, the men who have been accustomed to promoting this sort of business are now securing options on real estate for the purpose of starting two more big segregated districts.

One of these is to be on the north side, somewhere between the river and Chicago avenue. The other will be on the west side, with Carpenter street as its center.

Officials of reform organizations have

Officials Have Power

Such districts cannot be established

the locality. Even when the elevated railroad is used by the women of the south side they are compelled to ride with denizens of this district going to and from their houses and whose painted faces the thing their houses and whose painted faces. and costumes proclaim their vocation.

Lid Will Go Off

On the north side there has already
been much promiscuous vice, but it
has been kept under cover to some extent. Now it is proposed to throw it
open with the same license as the unterious Twenty-second street leves.

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The exact streets intended for this purpose are not yet known to the law and order forces, but it is certain that Clark street, the main thoroughfare, will be affected.

Already lined with saloons, it is not to be supposed that it can be kept in an orderly condition when an unrestrained vice district is anywhere near

North of Chicago avenue, and especially to the east of Clark street, are hundreds of respectable rooming houses in which live thousands of respectable girls who have to come to the city alone to make higher hundred to make the control of the control

to earn their living.

These girls are all poor. They generally walk to and from the loop. Frequently they stroll down town in the evening.

To Border Madison Street

The west side presents a political sit-ation that makes the location of the istrict probesnatical. That it will bor-er closely on Madison street, however,

Before the primaries notorious dive-keepers of the west side made the mis-take of lining up with Andrew Gra-The Harrisonites have sever forgotten

the official weather forecast rotary.

Surrise, 4:17 a. m.; They could not exist without the consumer 7:29 p. m.; First of the chief of police.

Upon these two officials devolves the

been cognizant of this move for some time and have been watching for an opportunity to effectively check it.

Influences railroads and steamer lines.
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Through "understandings" with "independent" steel makers, for twelve
years has kept steel prices at a perma-

years has kept bore years next figure.

It was stated on authority that the report would seek to justify the absorption of the Tennessee Cosi & Iron company on the ground that President Roosevelt, who sanctioned it, acted un-

When the restraints are removed from the north side these girls will be forced to walk through the most disreputable district, mingle with prostitutes and be authorized to the insults of ribald loafers.

See.
The jury was excluded while Danner and the reporters delivered their sen-sational testimony. The pica of the de-fense is that the confessions were se-cured by promises of immunity and un-der threats, and they should not, there-fore, be permitted to go before the jury.

LAWMANERS SWELTER IN RED-HOT WASHINGTON



CONDENSED NEWS

FALLING debris and wreckage, loosened by workmen tearing down a portion of the building occupied by Rothschild & Co., injured five colored men. Thirty other colored workmen had narrow escapes from injury.

had narrow escapes from injury.

MRS, BLANCHE BAKER, on triai in
the Criminal Court for the murder of
Joseph Slais, a constable, March 1, 1996,
will probably know her fate today. She
is charged with killing Slais when he
went to her home to serve a writ.

JOHN CARSTENSER, building con-

tractor, was killed instantly after com-pleting his work on the home of a resi-dent of Highwood. He was removing the scaffolding when he was precipitat-ed to the ground, thirty feet below.

A WHERLING flywheel caught the sleeve of the shirt worn by Fred Eh-rou, engineer in the Hines Brothers factory, 4023 South Ashkand avenue, and drew him into the machinery. He was thrown violently into the air and dashed to death.

PASSENGERS of two crowded east-bound trains on the Metropolitan West Side Elevated road were slightly in-jured in a collision near the sharp curve at South Halsted street. No one was reported to have suffered serious in-

WILLIAM J. BRYAN will be ' the principal speaker at an international demonstration to be given under the auspices of the Celtic-American socie-ties at Brand's Park Sopt. 17, according to plans made at a meeting of the or

LAWRENCE YANCY, four years old. 415 North Marshfield avenue, was knocked down and injured by an automobile at West Adams and South La Salle streets. The automobile is owned by Walter-G. Wilson, who has an office in room 1718 Republic bullding.

CHICAGO courts are taking advan-tage of the new adult probation law, which goes into effect Saturday. Mu-nicipal Judge Sabath at Maxwell street and in the Domestic Relations Court begun to make the new law operative by continuing cases until after July 1.

WHILE driving at high speed on his motorcycle, N. C. Runtauer, employed as demonstrator for Fred I. Huyck, motorcycle dealer, 2127 South Michigan aversue, ran into a freight train at Carvers Crossing, Ind., and died half an hour ister at a Valparaise hospital. The back of his skull was crushed.

back of his skull was crushed.

AT a meeting of the Eyanston city council a resolution was passed protesting against unnecessary noise made at night by switch engines on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad between Davis and Central streets. A copy of it will be presented to the officials of the road in the hope that this evil will be

SOMETHING happened to the safety apparatus on an elevator in the Grand Opera House building, and the car, packed with passengers, many of them women, dropped almost to the main floor at high speed. Just how the cage was stopped without numerous fatallities where years to know. was stopped without numer ties nobody seems to know.

COUNSEL for Nathan Allen, the mil-COUNSEL for Nathan Allen, the mil-ilonaire leather ry-anufacturer of Keno-sha, Wis., declared no statement on his behalf would be made in reply to those issued by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh and William Loeb, collector of the port of New York, in regard to the alleged smuggling of diamonds for Mrs. Perkins. Allen is said to be in Chicago in close sectualon at one of clubs to which he belongs. POSTMASTIES. D. A. CAMPBELL

POSTMASTER D. A. CAMPBELL has issued notice that the postoffice department will observe Independence Day next week by alosing its doors to the public, with the exception of transthe public, with the exception of trans-acting the usual holiday business. Spe-cial delivery will be open until 11 o'clock in the evening, and the information counter and retail stamp service will be open in the main postoffice. There will be one delivery of mail.

AT a meeting in the civil service hearing rooms attended by nearly one hundred municipal employes the municipal employes of the municipal employes arked Deputy Comptroller L. E. Gosselin, who presided, to deduct

Amusements

WESTERN BELHONT CLYBOURN ROSCOE

BIG EVENTS AS THEY COME

BOHUMIR KRYL, CELEBRATED CORNETIST. AND HIS BAND. STARTS FRIDAY. 2 FINE CON-CERTS EVERY DAY.

BICE'S COMIC OPERA CO. IN "PINAPORE" ON THE WATER SAT. AND SUN. NIGHT. RICE HAS A BIG SINGING COMPANY. NION DAY CELEBRATION DAY, BOHEMIAN TURN-FIELD DAY SUNDAY, EX-

GARRICK TWICE | \$:15 - TURLLS Mais, 25c; Children, 15c; Eves, 25c, 35c, 5c, LYMAN H, HOWE TRAVEL FESTIVAL London Dog Show, Hawaii, Italian Cavalrymen, othera.

PRINCESS Mat. Today-Best Seats \$1 Mort H. Singer's Mus

SALLIF FISHER
GEORGE DAMEREL BREAKERS
KYRA MAT. JULY 4—Sents Now Selling

FOREST PARK
DEMON, the Human Torch
PLIERTS WITH DEATH TWICE DAILY
HAND'S BAND—LOTS OF FUN
Gardeld Branch Met. "17—Te Gate

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT .. TABLE D'HOTE, 750 112-114-116-118 Pifth Avenue Music Open All Night

LILLIAN V. HAMER, for several pay for the first half of each month, thus entered suit for \$100,000 breach of promise against William H. Gilbert, a Necnah, Wis., millionairs humberman.

PALLING debris and wreckers loosened by well-several works and wreckers the monthly payment of \$2 from their pay for the first half of each month. The money is to be placed into a fund from which the pensions will be paid after five years have elapsed from the passage of the law.

KANESVILLE, Wis .- Louis Kelher

NEW YORK—Pure opium valued at \$15,000 was found in a cellar in China-town. Goon Chong, a middle-aged Chinese restaurant keeper, was arrested on the charge of having the drug in his

LOS ANGELES-Mrs. Laura P. Alsips' contest of the will of E. J.
("Lucky") Baldwin, asking a daughter's share of his \$11,500,000 estate, was
dismissed by Judge Rives of the Superior court.

LOS ANGELES-Mrs. Laura P. Allongshoremen, employed by the Cunard, White Star, Ellerman, Dominion
and Canadian Pacific steamship lines
struck today in sympathy with the
general strike of the coastwise and

NEW YORK-Aletena Saglinbe, 26 years old, shot and fatally wounded Antonio Fazarone, a musician, at Avenue A and Fourteenth street because he refused to marry her and save her from disgrace. The girl fired five shots in all and wounded two bystanders.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Theresa Cook's life was saved by her garter. She fell out of a second story window and her garter caught on a spike projecting from a blind. She was rescued after she had hung, head downward, for twenty minutes. She is 36 years old.

MONROE, Ga.—Two negroes were lynched in this county. Tom Allen, ac-cused of attacking a white woman sev-eral weeks ago, was shot to death. Later men who are thought to have composed the first mob stormed the jail here, secured Joe Watts and put him to death.

JOLIET, Ill.—Towels will be sup-planted with paper, and bubbling foun-tains will take the place of the old time drinking cup in Joliet public buildings and streets following an ordinance passed by the city council in a general health improvement crusade. The change becomes effective on Saturday, DELAVAN, Wis.—Two persons were killed and a number are reported to

have been injured in a passenger train have been injured in a passenger train wreck on the Chicage, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad at Bardwell, five miles west of this city. The dead are: James Dunn, engineer, Madison, Wis., and Hinsey, fireman, Madison, Wis. CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Despondent, it is supposed, because of his failure to qualify for the degree of A. B. from Harvard College, Arthur E. Smith, a senior, son of David O. Smith of Salt Lake City, committed suicide in one of

Lake City, committed suicide in one of the dormitorics by drinking cyanide of potassium. WASHINGTON, D. C.—General Al-

len, chief signal officer, commenting upon the satisfactory result already ob-tained at the newly established army aviation school at College Park, Md., announced his purpose to send an aeroplane to each of the army ports, just as soon as they could be obtained and the necessary number of officers in-structed in their use. NEW YORK—The age limit at which

a man may obtain employment in any department of the Eric railroad is no 35 years. A strict order to that effect has been issued. A tall, well devel-oped, alert main called on Assistant Freight Claim Agent Brundage and asked for a clerical job. He was in-formed that there were several va-

ancies, but when he gave his age as 6 years he was told of the order. WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States treasury will have a surplus of approximately \$25,000,000 when the fiscal year of 1911 ends on Saturday. The will be the test since 1907, when a surplus seldom equalled—111,000,000 was shown. Both 1908 and 1909 showed deficits of \$20,000,000 and \$58,000,000, re

spectively.

NEW YORK—The Periodical Clearing House and a score of other mag-azines are defendants in a civil sui fled in the United States court. Their dissolution is asked for. The petition filed by District Attorney Wise alleges unlawful combination and conspirac; to restrain interstate trade and foreign in magazine and other reriodical publications.

FOREIGN

MADRID—The second general assembly of the Eucharistic congress was held in the church of San Francisco. The bishop of Beja caused a sensation in a speech attacking "the Masonic government of Portugal." He expressed the hope that the monarchy would be restored.

HAVANA—The work on the wreck of the battlesbip Maine is still confined to balancing the contents of the cylinders, caulking and dumping into the gofferdam broken stone, large quantities of which are arriving rapidly. Some apprehension was felt because of the report from the weather observa-TODAY AND TOMORNOW, LAST 4 the report from the weather trimes of PRIOR'S BAND. DON'T tory at Santa Clara of an approaching MISS THESE PAREWELL CON-cyclone. the report from the weather observa-

WOMEN HOLD **BIG MEETING** INFIRST WARD

sold.
"The Progressive Woman," now published in Chicago, also proved a good seller. The meeting was held by the Socialist women of Chicago and made a great hit with the first warders. Eather L. Edelson made a lively chair-

TIES UP LINERS

Widespread Industrial Battle Looms as Peace Efforts Fail.

By United Press. 1. Liverpool, June 28 Four thousand longshoremen, employed by the Cunard, White Star, Ellerman, Dominion and Canadian Pacific steamship lines struck today in sympathy with the general strike of the coastwise and She told of their life in New York, then general strike of the coastwise and tramp freighter seamen.

All shipping was at a standstill to-day, the shipowners making no effort to employ strike breakers.

Within an hour after the longshore-men abandoned their trucks the crews of every liner now in dock had joined the strike in sympathy with the dock hands.

The steamer Haverford, which was due to sail today for Philadelphia, is tied µp at her dock, her crew having joined the strikers.

By United Press.
Hull, June 28.—The entire east coast provision and fish trades are tied up following a strike today of all dock laborers, crews of fishing boats and crews of the lighters and steamers engaged in the coast-wise flour trade.

By United Press.

Glasgow, June 28.—Serious trouble be-tween strike breakers and strikers took place on the docks today. The police made a series of charges in which many were hurt. Numerous arrests were made.

By United Press.

Amsterdam, June 28.—Eight shipping lines were tied up by a general strike of seamen and other steamship employes. The companies will fill vacancies with Chinese strike breakers. Rioting is feared. ing is feared.

London, June 28 .- The most important development of the samen's strike since its inception is expected today. Two meetings will be held, one a gathering of the Ship Owners' association of the United Kingdom, the other an assembly of dockers.

an assembly of dockers.

If peaceful counsel fails in both meetings one of the most serious and wide-spread of industrial battles that Great Britain has ever experienced will be

JUDGE BLOCKS

(Continued From Page 1.)

not get her clothes from Gypsy Bev-

Girl Is Taken Out

The investigators then went to the police station at Twenty-hith and Cottage Greve avenue and made complaint. Sergeant Burns and two station at Twenty-fifth street plain clothes men were sent with them to the Beverly flat. Brandt's story of the visit to the house shows how the police shielded the keeper. He says: "I went ou' to the kitchen, where I opened theor, and counted over thirty quart. Eidelweiss beer.

thirty quart. Eidelweiss beer.
"I asked the sergeant to take the beer out and he sent one of the officers out to take it. When he came I showed him the beer, but Gypsy Beverly closed the icebox and said there was no beer

'I asked the officer if he saw any, and he said: Well, I saw some bottles.'
"But he made no move to take any." Then I went out and called Sergeant Burns. He went into the kitchen. I tried to go with him, but Gypsy Rev ly stood in the doorway and stopped

and offered the policeman a drink and offered the policeman a drink.

"As we left the flat Gypsy Beverly called Sergeant Burns and held a whispered conversation with him."

The investigator then tells of several meetings with Miss Paine, during all of

which she said she did not want to re-turn to her former life. Lieutenant turn to her former life. Lieutenant Primm of the Twenty-fifth street sta-tion called the girl to his office and shortly afterward she returned to the Beverly flat, according to the investiga-

The officials of the Law and Order League believe that the decision of the gir! to return to a life of shame was due to the interview with Lieutenant

Judge Acts Strangel

Theresa Malkiel, of New York, spoke to a large and enthusiastic open air meeting at State and Cougress streets, ast night.

She told of kidnaping of the McNamaras and the fight of the Socialist press in their behalf.

Mrs. Malkiel was one of the hardest workers in the late strike of the shirtwaist makars in New York, and a large number of copies of her book, "The Diary of a Shirtwaist Striker," were Sold. the Law and Order League) in your block again let me know and I will put him where he cannot get near you." Judge Beitler knew that Morgan was representative of the league and that

Where To Go

was trying to save the girl from the

Eather L. Edelson made a lively chairman and kept the crowd in good humor.

After Mrs. Malkiel had finished. Archibald Crawford of Souht Africa, who is in Chicago and whose articles are appearing in the Daily Socialist, also spoke.

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SEAMEN'S STRIKE Aged Mother Hopes for Her Daughter's Liberty

aged woman in Caserta, Italy, is awaiting to hear that her daughter, Angelino Napolitabo, the young Italian wom-an condemned to die on August 9 at Sault Ste. Marie, has been set at lib-

range of the same of the second of the secon known throughout the province of Campania for her beauty and sweet-

As Happy Bride

She told of their life in New York, then of a happier life on the farm at Thessalon, Ont., then of their coming to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Two years ago the letters to the old mother in Italy stopped, for since she came to live at the Soo. Angelino Napolitano knew neither peace nor happiness. Pletro had only a laborer's wages with which to support his wife and four children. Angelino, good wife that she was, tried to help him by keeping boarders.

boarders.

She boarded several Italian men from the pulp mills and the steel works; she cooked for them and she did their ashing.

Husband Not Satisfied

But Pietro was not satisfied. He con plained of poverty, he wanted a bet house to live in. He didn't want work so hard.

He told his young wife of the ways in which some other Italian men in New York became rich. But she was horrifled at what he said and begged for the sake of their

children that he never speak to her of But Pietro was persistent. When his



commands were not obeyed he threat ened to kill his wife unless she dishono herself to make him rich. It was these threats that led to the murder in the Napolitano home in "Little Italy" last Easter Sunday morning.

Writes to Mother

It was only after Angelino Napolitano
was taken to prison, only after she realized that within a few weeks she must
meet death on the gallows that she
found courage to write to the dear old
mother in Caserta.

She wrote in Italan; she told no one
what she wrote, but when the matron
come to take the letter the unbanny

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HELP US MAKE THIS FIGHT

comrades, The Chicago Daily Socialst has opened one of the most agstressive fights in behalf of the working class that was ever started. Arayed against us will be all of the
sower of capitalism in its worst expresion, that of vice and corruption.

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Now it the time for every Socialist. ist has opened one of the most aggressive fights in behalf of the working class that was ever started. Arrayed against us will be all of the power of capitalism in its worst expression, that of vice and corruption.

We will doubtless be hampered and hounded in every conceivable way.

Threats have already been made that

Now is the time for every Socialist

Now is the time to gvery socialist to come to our aid with subscriptions. Any comrade who reads the revolt-ing details of the awful life into which Chicago working girls are thrown by capitalism ought to be willing to give Threats have already been made that this paper will be suppressed if it deres to publish the truth. The all is filed Chicago working girls are thrown by with rumors of frenzied activity on the part of unscrupulous and immoral interests which we have threatened.

We may expect most anything to happen in this fight. The Chicago baily Socialist is in it to stay. We are going to wage a desperate war on the economic conditions that are making Socialist to go ahead join the ranks of white slaves of several thousand working girls in Chicago. We are going to

To Help Educate Masses After Four Years a Prisoner in Mexican Dungeon



JUAN SARABIA AS HE APPEARS

San Diego, Cal., of the death on June 18, of Comrade William R. Bietz, for-18. of Comrade William R. Bletz, formerly of Chicago. Chicago Socialists will remember Comrade Bietz as an active worker of the Twenty-fifth ward on for several years.

Bletz and a cheering setter. He stated that he was just recovering from a long illness and that he was just recovering from a long illness and that he was just recovering from a long illness and the cheering setter. He stated that he was just recovering from a long illness and the cheering setter. He stated that he was just recovering from a long illness and the cheering setter. He stated that he was just recovering from a long illness and that he was just recovering from a long illness and that he was just recovering from a long illness and that he was just recovering from a long illness and that he was just recovering from a long illness and that he appected to do more for the Dalja. The ward is considered to do more for the Dalja. The ward illness are the particular that he was just recovering from a long illness and that he appected to do more for the Dalja. The went to San Diego in September, 1999. He leaves a wife, Emma Bists.

ist received a donation from Comrade Bletz and a cheering letter. He state

PETITION

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Every Daily Socialist reader must feel a deep and vital sympathy for Mrs. Napolitano. Probably every 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:

To the Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario. The undersigned petitions:

That the death sentence be not imposed on Mrs. Angelino Napolitane, Sault ite. Marie, Ont., but 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 montage 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.

Take Up Fight Against Canadian Gallows.

en's National Committee.)

The votes of the Women's National test against the hanging of Angelino Napolitano are coming in expressing approval of such action upon the part of the Socialist women.

Italian Women Busy

an. The National Italian Translator, Victoria Licci, is sending out petitions and all over the United States every effort is being put forth not only to save the life of this mother who is so

Will Abolish Death Sentence

The following letter exemplifies the splendid spirit of the womanhood of this twentieth century and gives rare promise of the early coming of the day when the death sentence shall be-

The "efficiency system" of America finds its counterpart in the United Kingdom under the euphonious title of "satisfactory level." There is now a dispute at Bacup in which is involved the question of standard of quantity in given time. It is charged that the a given time. It is charged that the mill owners have exercised more than the "legitimate pressure" in arriving at their satisfactory level per individual production. Sympathy in general is with the operatives in the controversy.



Keep Smiling Sat., July 1st Ask-Who-Why

MANNYE L. MOSSLER



CONSPIRACY

OF THE MONEY AND LAND OWNING KINGS OF THE PERIOD OF THE WAR OF THE

REVOLUTIO

"UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION AND SOCIALISM"

TODAY. Los Angeles, Cal., June 28.—After mearly five years in a Mexican dungeon as a political prisoner, Juan Sarabia continue his work for uplifting the continue his work for uplifting the form is wasted to a mere skeleton, his form is wasted to a mene skeleton, his form is wasted to a man who has taked little in four years. Hesitatingly, striving to recall a vecabulary almost forgotten, he told the following story of his life in a Mexican prison. About five years ago Ricardo Flores Magon, who is now in jail, Antonio villarreal, who is now with Madero, and myself, were in El Paso, as the same president, secretary and vice-president, the respectively, of the Liberal junta there. We were laying the plans for the recome to me a federal army officer who asked that I cross into Juarez with him and meet other officers who would join the cause with us. I went, only to be seized apon my arrival by agents of Diaz. I for had been betrayed.	and the limb of an island hear vero ruz. At first I was imprisoned in a sall with friends, other political prisers. After ten months I was taken rom there and placed in solitary connement in a dungeon. "Oh, I cannot tell you the horror of the limb of the limb of the same all waves of the sea. I could not even hear the bund of the waves, for there was no indow. The only air came through the barred door which led to the dark assage. Three times a day a soldier ame to me with food. That food was wful. The meat was rotten and there as little of it. At first I had the ame privilege us common criminals, hat of buying food from the fort resturant, but even that right was finally enied me. "I could write to my mother only fter many months, and then only to ay that I was alive. I knew nothing the world, nothing but the darkness and the damp. A little cot was all my urniture. The best part of my life as been taken from me. "I had been in the prisen four years and five months when on May 26 the	should know the truth. Washington and Hamilton and Hancock exposed. White slader, debtors, prisons and political trickery. List for Historical Research in Libraries. Push the sale of this book. It is good possible Copy 10c. 25 Copies \$1.75. 100 Copies SPECIAL OFFE. We will soon start to publish a daily, probably as ear bigger the list of subscribers for our Weekly, the Sobetter for our proposed daily. This list will form to for the daily. We are, therefore, so anxious to increaders that we will send a copy of this book and the four different persons, and a copy of the book to you, of the books, 25 cents. USE THIS BLANK—Fill out, weap up 25 cents.	n about our "patriotic" school books. These cial-Democratic Herald d that they had to be a and who the traitors is Constitution was the ery citizen of America Franklin not spared. avery, kidnaping, murtic Comains Teference ropaganda. \$6.00. Postage Prepaid R ly as October 1, 1911. The inal-Democratic Herald, the he basis of our circulation case our number of weekly as Herald for five weeks to for just one-half the price ents in it and mail.
out I was taken to Chihushua, where I was given a trial without justice. at I was charged with murder, robbery per and other crimes. There are no political and other crimes. Delitical prist	"I had been in the prison four years nd five mouths when on May 26 the cople released me. I go now to St. couls to see my mother once again, then I will return to Mexico City and stablish a newspaper, which will al- rays by the organ of the Liberal	Name	Address
BIETZ, FORMERLY OF CHICAGO, is CALLED BY DEATH	He served as secretary of that branch or about a year and was noted for his nergy and enthusiasm for the cause. Only a few days ago the Daily Social-	Sender	

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Italian Socialist Women

BY CABOLINE A. LOWE (Correspondent of the Socialist Wom

Committee of the Socialist party upon the question of issuing an official pro-

The Italian women have taken up the

ight in defense of their country womsave the life of this mother who is so greatly wronged, but to secure her freedom, that her babies may not be deprived of the mother's love and care. Women of every nationality and ev-ery class are expressing their deter-mination that such a barbarous sen-tence shall not be put into execution.

come a thing of the past.

The letter comes from Muscatine, Ia., and is addressed to the Woman's National Committee:

"Dear Comrade:

"Interest in the case of Angelina Napolitano is at its highest pitch in this town, and as I think an official peti-tion will have more effect than an or-dinary impromptu petition I ask you

to send me one or more.
"Women are even asking for ways to protest against this terrible travesty on justice.

"Desiring as prompt a reply as is convenient, I am,

"MRS. ELLA McBRIDE,

"514 East Fourth street, "Muscatine, Ia."

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Police Are Worse Than in

America, Declares Cor-

respondent Who Knows.

By National Socialist Press.

Johannesburg, South Africa, May 21.

To keep in order this 200 men the mayor

and his supporters on the town council and tran. committee called out ap-

Barriers have been erected all along

Mass Regiments of Troops

Beats America

Meetings Prohibited

prohibited from holding meetings in the open. From pulpit and press we hear of British freedom and Christian-ity. What a flasco!

and bulls to keep the firm's plant go-

PLUMBERS CLAIM GLAZIERS'

to carry weapons.

MOLDERS IN BEAVER FALLS

Troops had to be brought from the

rifies and ball artridges.

AFRICAN STREET

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-ers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends. CAR STRIKE ON UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Alemania, 648 North sv. Amal. Com., 331 La Salle. 10, 4309 State. 13, 201 S. Halared. 62, 628 Halared. 242, 5445 Ashland. 643, 329 Milwankee sv. Milwrights, 1692, 174 N.

-(By Mail.)-No fewer than 200 of the tram employes here are out on strike, proximately 1,000 armed policemen with

the market square, across the principal SPECIAL UNION NOTICES streets in town, but this was evidently per day. No display not sufficient to keep 200 tramwaymen

ses, 484, 35 Dearborn, afternoonkers' Cl., 156 W. Washington

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE

on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukee.

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 11.

Troops had to be brought from the garrisons and stationed in the immediate vicinity. The coarse brutality of the police is beyond all description.

Mounted troops, galloping four and six abreast, polleemen charging and running like macadors in a builfightonly the buil appeared to be some helpless citizen going to or from one part of the town to another.

Their conduct, behavior, language and attitude toward anyone who was unfortunate enough to get mixed up in one of the small crowde of spectators beggars description. HOD CARRIERS TAKE NOTICE All members of Hod Carriers' and Building Laborers' Local No. 1 should be present
it the special speers in meeting Sunday, July
2, in the main hall, Harrison and Green
streets. Officers will 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.

SPECIAL MEETING

It is often said that "America licks creation," but Johannesburg licks both creation and America. From personal observation your correspondent has seen a dozen policemen in the East End of London and waterside of New to the Painters of Local Union semi-annual meeting will be held evening, June 26, at 722 West Madi-et, for the purpose of electing semi-officers and also delegates to the District Council and the Chicago ion of Labor, with a great deal of important business to transact by on of the union. We will not send ital cards to the rembers for we more advisable to insert advertise-n the paper. End of London and waterside of New York handle and manage rowdy crowds of men with far more tact than could the hundreds of armed policemen who were bullyragging and goading a passive crowd of people to riot and disorder in the streets of Johannesburg.

I am no stranger to the continent of Europe, Italy, Turkey, Russia and Britain's dominions beyond the seas, and, I must confess that nowhere have I been not even in the mine, republics of South America during a revolution, have I been called on to witness such gross mismanagement of 200 men and a handful of hooligans as I did on this occasion.

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

Vice President Frank J. Hayes of he United Mine Workers of America is now in the Crow's Nest Valley sixing up the strike situation and getting personally acquainted with the strikers and conditions. The fact that he has and conditions. The fact that he has repeatedly assured all and sundry that the international is behind District is financially and otherwise should put the quietus upon a bunch of daily newspaper organs of the bosses seeking to discourage the strikers by announcing The latter section of the community had the Trades Hall closed, and were HOLD OUT IN LONG STRIKE By National Socialist Press.

Beaver Falls, Pa., June 28.—The molders of the Keystone Driller and Downe Pump company are still on strike here.

The firms are still airing strikebreakers the firms are still airing strikebreakers.

ing.

The firm has always been anti-union and in its fight with Molders' Union No. 217 it is showing its teeth. The strike started January 9 with a complete tie-up of the foundry over the question of The men are holding firm and there has not been a single desertion from the ranks. Disreputables are being hired to act as seabs and are all allowed

JOBS TO ADJUST WINDOWS Manchester, England, June 28 .- About 200 workmen, including plumbers, joiners and bricklayers, are on a strike here on the erection of a new building for the Calico Printers' association. The trouble arose through the action of a Liv-

Moving Elk from Section Where Thousands Starved to Death Last Winter

Peter Power's Labor Talks

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIGHT JAIL RATS

Gilson Gardner's story of women and girls thrown into a vermin-infested rathole called a jail because they "disturbed the peace by beating a the can and singing at a strikebresker in West-moreland county, Pa., is not overdrawn, I have just received a letter from Mother Jones, "the angel of the miners," who has gone into, Westmoreland county, Pa., to lead in the unequal fight of the impoverished men, women and children against the gigantic corpora-

"There were three generations in sail," writes Mother, 'because they could not pay \$10 apiece in fines to a corporation squire, who might as well-have demanded \$10,000 as \$10. There was a mother, her three mothes' old heady and agreements. baby and a grandmother, besides two little children who could not walk, all huddled together in a foul prison fight-ing off rate.

"Can such conditions prevail in Rus-sia? I doubt it. I know they would not

e tolerated in monarchical England or Germany. The men of this nation who bermit such outrages are cowards. "The so-called judge who sentenced the women and children to jail without

mercy is an ardent church goer. Last Sunday 2,000 miners and their wives and children marched—it's an old custom and second nature of miners to hold processions. The church people sent the Cossacks to tell us not to play the band or do any singing, as they were praying. Perhaps if we had disobeyed we would have been in contempt

LABOR BRIEFS

The number of labor disputes in the United Kingdom in 1910 was 506 (not including 26 carried over from 1909), involving 508,538 working people. The controversies were largely in the coal, cotton and shipping industries. A more friendly feeling was shown during last year on the part of trade union organizations toward the labor exchanges. The percentage of incentioned smoon. percentage of unemployed among 700,000 members of trade unions at the end of each month in 1910 was 4.7, compared with 7.7 in 1909.

The musicians of Allentown, Pa., to the number of 118 have organized a local union and received a charter from the American Federation of Musicians,

The labor department of the board of The labor department of the board of trade of Great Britain has just issued a statistical report on the activities of the trade unions in respect to their financial operations. The grand total of membership entitled to benefits was 2,358,040. The amount of ordinary unemployed benefits paid in 1908 by 1,059 unions was over \$6,000,000. Traveling benefits amounted to \$31,000, while emigration, fares and removals reached \$13,000.

we financially and otherwise should put the quietus upon a bunch of daily newspaper organs of the bosses seeking to discourage the strikers by announcing all kinds of excuses as to why the coal diggers should go back to their slavery and submit like oxen to the dictates of as brutal a set of labor skinners as ever went urbung.

The Nova Scotia coal diggers' strike is over, but the spirit of the men remains unbroken, in fact has strength ened them in their determination to fight for the whole works politically from this day hence. The United Mine Workers of America only received \$3,000 or from the entire province, and they paid out over \$1,100,000. This ought to sit lence those woh are everlastingly talking shout the advantages of horing nothing to do with those bad, selfably Yankees who suck the blood out of the Canadians and give nothing in return.

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mothing to do with those bad, selfsh Yankees who suck the blood out of the Canadians and give nothing in return.

According to the Winnipeg Voice the Brotherhood o' Carpenters and Joiners of the capital city. Organizer and Joiners of the capital city. Organizer week for all time. Allowing for all employed in an ordinary week, the earn-Joiners of the capital city. Organizer like of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners of the Central Labor body, was instrumental in bringing about the unity of forces.

Organizer J. A. Kinney of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, with headquarters at Edmonton, Alta, motor drivers and all other laborers employers.

work instead of plumbers. The latter with headquarters at Edmonton, Alta., struck work and the other workmen has succeeded in planting a local at came out in sympathy.

Magrath, Alberta.

Here Are a Few Scenes From Lower California

Great interest is being taken by the civilized world in conditions in Lower California following the defeat of the Magonist troops by the Maderist forces. The following pictures were taken at Magdalena Bay and are typical of the general conditions in Lower California.

These photographs were taken at 25°, approximately in the same latitude as



A VIEW OF THE TOWN OF MAGDALENA, FACING THE BAY. THE TWO STORY BUILDING ON THE HILLSIDE IS THE COMBINED HOTEL AND OFFICE OF THE ALCADE, OR MAYOR, AND IT IS THE ONLY, PUBLIC TAVERN IN MAGDALENA.



A BUNCH OF LOWER CALIFORNIA CHILDREN. THERE'S NO SCHOOL THERE, AND THESE MEXICAN CHILDREN WILL PROBABLY GROW UP UNABLE TO READ OR WRITE. -



A LOWER CALIFORNIA "HOME.

"The Lone Socialist" in Congress Won't Stand

Washington, June 28 .- Socialist Representative Berger has been appointed on a special committee of the house to investigate the government of the District of Columbia.

This committee is to investigate the misrule and mismanagement of the local administration and consists of eight members.

The committee is composed of Repre-

sentatives Johnson of Kentucky, chairman; R. Oldfield, Arkansas; George, New York; Redfield, New York; Lobeck, Nebraska; Berger, Wisconsin; Sulloway, New Hampshire, and Dyer,

Missouri.

It is generally believed here that Berger's recent expose of the evil conditions existing in the national capital has forced the Democrats to take up Of course the Democrats are only too

glad of this opportunity, as the commis-rioners and the local administration are depublican.

depublican.

Berger's presence on this committee means that for the first time this gratt-ridden city will be exposed in its true light, if there is any disposition on the part of the other members of the committee to give the local administration a coat of whitewash they will soon find out that "the lone Socialist" won't stand for it.

"People's Money" Used

Something like seven million dollars of the people's money is appropriated by congress annually to help pay the taxes of the real estate men and million-

aires who control Washington.
On the other hand the poor of this city live in slums, the like of which cannot be found in any other American The common people of this city ar

The common people of this city are glad that at last congress is to find out where its millions are being spent.

They are also pleased with the fact that the only member of congress who dared tell the truth regarding local conditions is on that committee.



The state of Wyoming has appropriated 120,000 for the removal of about his summer. In recent years can reach. Those on the ground were then Bakery Gods are man half, of the 50,000 clk in the Jackson Hole country to better feeding grounds are the state. United States troops will hunger to the haystacks of their worst jown cattle.

JAS. B. SMILEY TO BE BURIED THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of James B. Smiley, who died Monday morning, will be held this afternoon from Sheldon's undertaking rooms, 912 West Madison street.

Smiley was well and in good spirits Monday morning at 8 o'clock when he spoke to the letter carrier. At 19 o'clock he was found dead in his chair by his purposes, associate. Frank H. Dungales.

business associate, Frank H. Duncan

Smiley had been siling lately, and a there were no marks of violence it is thought he died of heart failure. His relatives in Vermont were notified. He was the publisher of the Smiley Cook Book and a member of several fraternal

13,000 WOOLCOMBERS ARE AFFECTED IN BIG STRIKE

Bradford, England, June 28.-Eight thousand night men engaged in the woolcombing industry here came out on strike to enforce their demands for a uniform wage of 25 shillings a week for day and night workers. The day men also handed in their notices. Thirteen thousand workers are concerned in

WELSH TIN TRADE HIT

fordshire mills.

Four hundred employes of the Gorton Rubber Works, Openshaw, near Man-chester, Great Britain, have ceased work for the reason that they object to sign-ing an agreement permitting themselves to be searched. Another branch of the firm at Droylsden has also been closed down from the same cause



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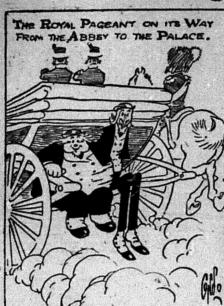
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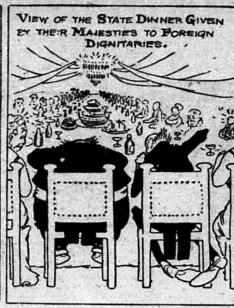
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BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pitisburg. New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia.

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

RESULTS TUESDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 5-7; St. Louis, 4-8.
New York, 6-7; Brooklyn, 3-1.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 3.
Pittsburg, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 0.
Washington, 5-6; New York, 2-3.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 3.
(No other game scheduled.)

Clubs

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CHICAGO38	24	.6
Philadelphia38	24	.6.
Pittsburg	26	.58
St. Louis84	28	.54
Cincinnati28	35	.44
Brooklyn21	40	.34
Boston14	48	.23
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CHICAGO81	25	.51
New York34	26	56
Boston32	30	.51
Cleveland	37	.45
Washington22	41	.34
St. Louis	44	.26
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A SOCCER GAME ON SUNDAY

With chances of cooler weather than has been its lot in the last few matches, the Woodlawn Soccer club has arranged to play off its its with the McDuffs in the championship series of the Association Football league of Chicago Sunday at 3 p. m., at Feel park, foot of Indiana street. The teams are tied for second place and will play for the second position medals.

ODDS FAVOR WOLGAST

By United Press.
San Francisco, June 28.—Sports who occompanied Jimmy Coffroth to Owen dian side. Moran's camp yesterday and saw how the little Britisher got through his training stunts, began today to get out their coin to lay on the challenger's their coin to lay on the challenger's the chances of beating Champion Ad Wolgast when they meet at Coffroth's arena on July 4. Considerable betting on Moran at 8 to 10 was done today.

RULES ON NEW AUTO LAW

WRESTLER A WATER HERO

Toledo, O., June 28.—Henry Billeter, local wrestler, proved a hero when he rescued alone four men from drown-ing in the Maumee river following the overturning of their boat. Two of the men, Joseph Hansen and Arthur Bridges, were the unconscious from the water.

WOMEN FLY IN MONOPLANES Garden City, L. I., June 28.-Miss Harriett Quimby and Miss Blanche Harriett Quimby and Miss Blanche Scott made good flights in a monopiane here Tuesday. They are the first women aviators in this country to fly a monopiane. They rose fifty feet, circled the field twice, and landed.

BY TIP WRIGHT

From correspondents of this newspa

per at Tules, Okla., and at Kansa.

City, Mo., we are getting a line of in-

ation on Carl Morris, the most

mising "hope," and Jim Flynn, the

n-eating coal passer from Pueblo.

that have leaked out of Oklahoma bor

the earmarks of a friendly blue pencil

and the world had a right to believe

that Manager Frank B. Ufer, oilman

of willing young press agents whose life

sim for the time being was to boos

with it their chance for a rake-off," a

stop the fight. He did.

tition was sent to Governor Cruco to

r-manager-promoter, had a corps

cause," says the Dally Euclalts

pondent, "Salpulpa sports were then the fight' went to Tulsa, and

Heretofore the stories about Morris

TIPS FROM

John Miller was hitched on one end or the other of four double plays yes-

Birdie Cree fell might hard when he did slip, coming to bat seven times in a double header without a hit.

S. V. White, the star Princeton ninger, has signed with McGraw. He had on his first professional ball pants yester'ay.

Andy Coakley has found his "return trip ticket" to big league prominence sadly out of date. It looks as though he wouldn't travel on it far. The Yankees look upon a double de-

feat by the Senators, just when they

were talking pennant pretty big in New York, as nothing short of a scan-Ten times at bat in one afternoon without anything that looked like a hit was the sad lot that befell that

usually husky clouter, Heinie Zimmer-Brooklyn is actually so easy against the Giants that the latter yesterday shoved Mike Donlin in for a part of a

game. Mike kept up his record of in Ed Waish allowed the Tigers only four hits, but Ty Cobb simply had to have one of 'em. This makes a mil-lion games in which Cobb has hit safe-

ly in succession. The New York Giants returned to town today after nearly a month's abscope, with practically the same lead as when they left. In some circles such a fact might be considered highly significant-in most circles in fact.

BIPLANIST, IN FLIGHT, CLIPS MISTS OF NIAGARA FALLS

Buffalo, N. Y., June 23.—Sweeping down from an immense height in a shower of rain Tuesday, Lincoln Beachey in his biplane passed over the Horse-shee Falls, under the steel arch bridge, on down the gorge almost to the Whirl-pool Rapids, then rose, mounted signin and, shaving the wooded cliff, landed safely and unconcerned on the Cana-

Springfield, June 28.—Cars registered are some of the prior to July 1, 1911 must be registered will pilot cars. as it becomes effective, July 1. This opinion was given out by Attorney General Stead. The car owner must

Public, Which Now Gets Chance to Size Up Carl Morris

CAPL MORRIS

CARL MORRIS AS HE LOOKS

Gov. Cruce's Action in Chasing Fighters Best Thing for

THE ONLY JOHN KLING'S LONE BOSTON APPEARANCE



JOHN KLING.

Here's the only photograph made John Kling, for years called the "game's best catcher," in a Boston uniform. Kling was photographed on the Cub's field the day he was traded to

GIANTS PLAY BOSTON AT HOME

New York, June 28.—Leading the Na-tional league, the Giants toda; clay their first game on their own grounds since the Polo stands burned April 13. Boston will be New York's opponent Built of reinforced concrete and steel, the new stands have a capacity of

GOTHAM TO SEE SPEED BOYS

New York, June 28,—A record entry list which promises good contests and possible records is expected on the free-for-all auto races at the Brighton Beach motorfrome July 3 and 4. Louis Disbrow. Noel Florney, Wild Bob Burman, Jack Power and Hughie Hughes are some of the best known racers who will pilot cars.

DES MOINES TO CHICAGO IN

And thanks to these same Sapulpans

the world will get a chance to look over

fight goes to California or New York,

Morris will have to submit to the scru-

thny of men who know a fighter when

they see one, and he will submit to crit-

icism that is based upon experience and

not upon the fact that Ufer is footing

The action of Governor Cruce is the

best thing that could have happened.

in short order-providing of course the

Flynn fight is on the level and the fire-

If Morris stands the acid test we can

fondle the idea that some day he will

leat Johnson, or see him laid upon the

shelf now occupied by Burns, Jeffries,

et al., by a poke from the black whirl-

this big chap Morris. Whether

the bill for boosting.

man really tries to win.

Burns Continues to Lose More Ground in the McNamara Case.

Los Angeles, June 28 .- That Ortic McManigal will repudiate his alleged confession and testify for the defense when John and James McNamara are tried on charge of blowing up the Los Angeles Times is the belief of labor leaders today.

Will Take Darrow's Advice

This is based on the announcement of McManigal's wife that she intends to be governed by the advice of Attor-ney Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the McNamaras.

for the McNamaras.

It became known today that Mrs.
Ortie McManigal, wife of the confessed
dynamiter, slipped past the Burns
sleuths in Chicago and, when she arrived here, instead of falling into the
arms of the prosecution forces, made
her home with Job Harriman, one of
the union labor lawyers retained by
the defense.

The day after her arrival she visited

the union labor lawyers retained by the defense.

The day after her arrival she visited her husband in jail and presented a typewritten paper for him to sign, which he did. It revoked his previous requests that only the prosecution lawyers be allowed to see him and stated that he wished only to see the defense

Burns' Men Busy

When the Burns men and the district attorney's office learned of this coup they descended on the jail and got Mc-Manigal to sign still another paper revoking the one he had signed a few hours before.

His wife, however, refuses still to have snything to do with the prosecu-tion and declares her husband has tion and declares i

SHOEWORKERS ELECT; WILL MEET NEXT IN MONTREAL

St. Paul, Minn., June 28 .- The International Boot and Shoe Workers national Boot and Snoe Workers un-ion re-elected all of their present of-ficers and decided to hold the next con-vention at Montreal, Canada, in 1913. The officers elected are: President, John F. Tobiń, Rochester: Vec Presiopinion was given out by Attorney of General. Stead. The car owner must pay the same fee as in the case of the registration of a newly purchased on car, but is entitled to receive credit for the unearned portion of any registration fee already paid upon each car.

TWO MEN WALK TO FRISCO

J. Walsh and J. W. Williams left Chicago today on their walking tour for San Francisco, which they started at Detroit, on a wager of \$1,000 for each man. They must make the trip in sixty days.

DES MOINES TO CHICAGO IN
AUTO IN SIXTEEN HOURS

I. J. Evans today holds the champ-is not an auto. His record is fifteen hours and fifty minutes.

WOLGAST'S NOSE SMASHED

San Francisco, June 28.—Ad Wolgast has a badly buttered nose today as result of a strenuous sparring bout with at Detroit, on a wager of \$1,000 for each man. They must make the trip in sixty days.

Labor Charles L. Baine, Boston; Al-vin C. Howes, Middleboro, Mass.; Frederick N. Knight, Havrehill, Mass., and Michael J. Hallinan, Brockton.

NEW CABINET FOR FRANCE FINALLY AGREED UPON

Paris, June 28.—The new French cab-inet has been definitely constituted, and inet has been definitely constituted, and Joseph Calliaux, the premier, who succeeds M. Monis, presented his colleagues to President Fallieres, who signed the nomination decrees. The cabinet is composed as follows:

M. Caillaux, premier and minister of the interior; Jean Cruppl, justice; Justine G. De Selves, foreig naffairs; L. L. Klotz, finance; Adolph Messimy, war; Theophile Deleasse, marine; Jules Steeg, public instruction; M. Augagaeur, public works; M. Couyba, com-

Steeg, public instruction; M. Augagneur, public works; M. Couyba, commerce; Jules Pams, agriculture; M.
Lebrun, colonies; Rene Renoult, labor.
The members of the cabinet are about
equally divided on the proportional representation issue, which is taken to indicate that the new government's pollicy will be to find a compromise acceptable to all parties.

NAVIGATION IS AIDED BY RECENT INVENTION

There has recently come to light a new invention termed the "direction and rotation indicator" for steamships When the instrument is fixed in the when the instrument is fixed in the captains chartroom and on the bridge it enables him to see at a giance the direction and speed of the engines and number of revolutions per minute. When a captain telegraphs "ahead" or "astern" and any degree of speed, the indicator gives instantaneous ocular vidence of the same temperature. If Morris is a phony we will find it out evidence of the accurate carrying out of

50,000 WILL BE ABLE TO SEE CHICAGO AIR RACES

The International Aviation Meet Association will start work soon upon grand stands for the aero meet August 12 to 20. There will be 22,000 free seats, while admission will be charged for

'DAILY' IS CHEERED BY STEAMFITTERS

SIGN THIS MONTHLY PLEDGE

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

At its regular meeting at Koch's hall, 22 North Clark street, Steamfitters' Local No. 520 was addressed by Comade Esther L. Edelson in behalf of the Chicago Daily Socialist. She said she could not see why the workers was a cash donation of \$50 and 9 subscriptions to the paper. When she finished the steamfitters invited her to deliver a Socialist appear. 232 North Clark street, Steamfitters' Local No. 520 was addressed by Comrade Esther L. Edelson in behalf of the Chicago Dally Socialist. The respons was a cash donation of \$50 and 29 subscriptions to the paper.

"If the Chicago Daily Socialist lacks invited her to deliver a Socialist speed the circulation of eapitalist papers," and they came to the front not only declared the speaker, "the fault lies entirely with \$50.00 in cash but with \$50.00 in cash but with a resolution that the members of the local subscribe to the Daily Socialist and that To prove her statement she called attention to the fact that the only paper that has taken up the McNamara fitters.



MEETINGS TONIGHT

11th Ward—Osyska's hall, 20th and Paulina streets.

15th and 16th Ward—Fimball hall, Division and Robey streets. Elec-tion of officers of the branch. E. Val Putnam will address the meet

27th Ward—7th district—At the home of F. G. and O. Ebeling, 1925 Monti-cello avenue.

South Side Women's Auxiliary-3524 Indiana avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 12th Ward—Southwest corner Homan avenue and 26th street, 7:45 p. m. Speaker, Wm. M. Fox.

Hoyne avenue and 19th place. Speaker George Koop.

THURSDAY MEETINGS Entertainment Committee — County headquarters, 205 West Washington

street, third floor, 8 p. m. 3d Ward—Special meeting at 225 E. 35th street. Delegates to be elected. Other important business.

24th Ward-2657 Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianna street. 28th Ward—Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell avenues. 30th Ward—5249 Princeton avenue.

Socialist Athletic Association-White's hall, 22d street and Marshall boule-

9th Ward—At Comrade Gollin's home 88 O'Brien street, near Halsted. SPECIAL NOTICE rest Park branch will meet Thurs-day at Hugh's hall, Harlem and Madison street, 8 p.m. Business of special importance to be transacted.

Members are urgently requested to

SOCIALIST PICNIC

r the benefit of all associated branches of the Socialist party who have taken tickets for the picnic to be held at Riverview, July 9. The condition which all branches assocondition which all branches asso-ciated work upon is as follows: Every affiliated organization in Cook County desiring to join in this picnic is furnished tickets free of charge. The expenses of advertis-ing and other incidentals to be tak-en arom the gate sales and the profits accruing from whatever con-cessions belong to the committee. The Chicago Dally Socialist is to benefit from this picnic in exchange for advertist g same. A enamaging for advertising same. A enanaging committee of this picnic is selected committee of this picnic is selected from the membership of the 12th ward, who have taken the initia-tive in organizing and planning who will receive the co-operation of the Daily Socialist and members of the Daily Socialist and members of the county entertainment commit-ties. Readers of the Daily Socialist can secure tickets by addressing either the Daily Socialist or the county office, 205 West Washington street. Tickets are 25 cents, includ-ing discounts on five different con-

NOTICE

ions and admitting to park and

All members who are interested in the proposed state and national constitutional amendments, as recommended by the recent constitutional committee of Cook county, will take notice that an article submitted by the Lird ward branch, commenting upon said amendments which are

now being sent out to the different branches for the purpose of having the membership discuss the merits of the amendments in question, will be published under the column of "Open Forum' Daily Socialist, Friday, June 3

GOMPERS DECLARES THAT HE WILL NOT APOLOGIZE

Washington, June 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federa tion of Labor, will not apologize to the Supreme Court of the District of Co-lumbia when he appears in company with Secretary Frank Morrison and Vice President John Mitchell July 17 to

Vice President John Mitchell July 17 to show cause why they should not be held in contempt.

The case grew out of the recent litt-gation between the federation and the Buck's Stove and Range company of St. Louis. It was suggested by a committee of attorneys who recommended a reopening of the contempt proceedings that an apology from the labor leaders might be accepted as complete reparaments. might be accepted as complete repara

"If I was conscious of having done a trivial wrong, even to a child," said Mr. Gompers. "I would apologize abject.". Under the existing circumstances I do not see my way clear."

JOHASON SELLS "MEN AND MULES" IN SECOND WARD

W. P. Johnson, colored, held a rouse og Socialist meeting last night a Dearborn and Twenty-ninth streets, in the Second ward. He disposed of a large number of "Men and Mules" to the crowd, which

numbered nearly 500. Every man in the crawl, most of them colored, who had 10 cents in his pocket, favested in the pamphlet. Those not having the price asked Johnson where he would hold his next meeting and promised to be there with the necwealth to purchase the Socialis

WHITE SOX LAND WIZARD The White Sox have landed another coast star twirler in "Fienne" Delhi, of the Los Angeles team. Delhi is touted as a wizard. Last week he held the Sacramento sluggers to six hits in a thirteen inning battle.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The League is going to form a mandolin and guitar club. All players and those learning to play should communicate with hall manager.

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VEDRINE WINS AIR BACE Roubaix, France, June 28.-Starting

rom Brussels at 10 o'clock today, M. Vedrine was the first of the aviators competing in the Paris to London and eturn circuit flight to reach this city. His time was 56 minutes.

The aviators as they left Brussels on on the fifth stage were all troubled by having to buck the wind and it is reorted several were compelled to alight.





"Mitchell" Hats $^{\$}2^{\frac{3}{2}}$

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MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE YOU TUBERCULOSTST Write out a history of your case, giving age, height, weight before and now, consupation, nativity, sex and how long you have been sick. Give details.

N. E. W., Daily Socialist.

CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER.

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SOCIALISM



Drawn by Art Young, in The Coming Nation

A New Suffrage Play

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman has written a new one-act play, entitled "Something to Vote For." It deals with the question of pure milk, and, if well acted, must prove both amusing and instructive.

The main characters are the president of a woman's club, a charming young widow; a woman doctor from Colorado; a milk inspector, and the head of the milk trust. The two men are in love with the club president. The president and all the club members are anticustivatingsiss. The woman doctor from Colorado, by a casual allusion to woman suffrage, stirs up. a tempest in the club, which has met to witness an analysis of the milk. A series of members rise, one after another, and protest that no mention of the subject is permitted under the riles of the club.

The head of the milk trust has brought a bottle of his best milk for analysis. The woman doctor has brought a bottle of his best milk for analysis. The woman doctor has brought a bottle of his best milk for analysis. The woman doctor has brought a bottle of the kind that he commonly sells, and she changes the bottles. Before the milk trust a macher from the tenement district, who has lost a child through impure milk, is

In The Gladsome Picnic Time, 'Tis Well To Put Lots of Sandwiches in the Basket



When the summer sun is shining (and bread into thin slices, spreading the good and hot at that) elruic time is here. There's no mistaking the signs of the season when you get that feeling that the house is too arm a place to hide in and the yard is toe suggestive of weeding and mowing and straightent ings un.

with a paste of cream choese and plmentoes and putting them together with a lettuce leaf are dainty and nourishing. The pimentoes should be chopped rather fine and the spread

of weeding and mowing and straighton of the strongs are should be a quarter of an inch thick.

To the strongs to the park, with pa toting the basket filled with dandy "seas" and the youngsters just wild to be unrade kose under the shady trees on soft —een grams.

Then there's the lunch spread on the ground for pa and rra and the youngsters, too, and ma so sis brings her sters, too, and ma so sis brings her thest best beau slong. Quite the most important thing the basket divulges are the sandwiches, and ma should remember to prepare plenty of them, for what is a plenic without sandwiches?

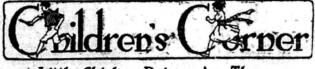
Sandwiches made by cutting white should be a quarter of an inch thick.

lettuce, chopped nuts and mayonnales, or simply sliced, salted and peppered and put together with a lettuce leaf. Plenty of black pepper and a generous spread of butter is the secret of good plain sliced chicken sandwiches.

Brown bread to be used for sandwiches is best steamed in one-pound baking powder boxes. Spread and cut bread as for other sandwiches. Put between layers finely chopped peanuts seasoned with salt, or grated cheese mixed with chopped English walnut meat seasoned with salt.

Fruit sandwiches: Remove stems and chop figs finely; add a small quantity

Fruit sandwiches: Remove stems and chop figs finely; add a small quantity of water, cook in double boiler until a caste is formed, then add a few drops of lemon jutce. Cool mixture, and spread on thin slices of buttered bread; sprinkle with finely chopped peanuts and cover with buttered bread.



Expert Little Chicken Raisers Are These Little Folks, and Many Others Like Them



A great many little girls and boys papa and mamma by which they get help their parents care for the chickens.

They attend to the feeding, see that there is plenty of green grass cut for the chickens to eat, for, you know.

Their share of the eggs are soid either the chickens to eat, for, you know, chickens when they are perned up in what are called 'runs' need some green stuff to eat. Then they can gather the eggs, and keep the water pans filled with fresh, clean water.

The girl and her little brother who are shown in the picture feeding their

are shown in the picture feeding their chicken are quite expert chicken rais put their egg money until they have enough to put in the big bank down-

AR SOOK FOX

CANDIED CHERRIES. CANDIED CHERRIES.

Use only perfect fruit that clings tightly to the stem. Cook a sugar sirup to a thread, set the pan in another pan of hot water. Pick up only a few cherries at a time and dip into the sirup, hold the cherries in the air a few seconds, and redip into the sirup before serving. Dust a little pulverized sugar over them.

TEA ROLLS.

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Two tablespoons of butter, two table spoors of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, two cups of milk scalded the yeast cake dissolved in one cuarter cup of luke warm water. Put the butter, cugar and salt into the bread pan; add the hot milk, and when lukewarm add the yeast and thrie cups of the flour. Beat thoroughly, and let rise until double in bulk. Then add enough more flour to knesd, and let rise again. Turn onto a floured board, knesd thoroughly, and reli out one-third inch thick. Cut with a biscuit cutter, make a deep crease through the

press the edges together. Place in a buttered pan one inch apart, let rise until light and well puffed, and bake in moderate oven twenty minutes.



perforsted pattern costs, 25 cents. Transfer pattern, 10 cents.
This design is suitable for outlining.

War on Women

livion.

Even in these fights between the chosen representatives of the capitalist class and the workers it is the women upon whom the weight of warfare falls heaviest. Through the love that passeth understanding, the love of a woman for her chosen mate, every blow, every shot, every stab of cold steel or slander that has touched a man on either side of the battle line has gone to the quick of

woman's soul as well.

When the warfare breaks out in strikes, it is women who suffer most; they sit at home and stare into the face they sit at home and stare into the face of hunger and want and watch with burning eyes the seanty store of food disappear and the lines of starvation mark the face of loved ones. When policemen's clubs crash and soldiers' guns roar it is the women who have none of the excitement of battle but bear all the sickening dread and suffer-



Since the earliest dawn of civiliration from beyond words to express. The blocked was been that women and children blood, the word on women. In the most creal wars to any he wavered on women. In the most creal wars the blood, the mate tendency of the male to protect the forable has mainted to protect the forable has mainted to protect the forable has mainted to protect the rose and read that the protect descripts however men, women were suffer and protect strength however men, women were suffer and protect with the protect the forable has mainted from the most creat wars the free in war as well as other through the words of the free in war as well as other through the words of the free in war as well as other through the words. The whole human rare the wide was the suppression of a folse. We have between rithes of men; it is, called the words of the free words of the free will be protected with an other than the free words of the words

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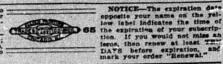
THE MAGIC WASHING TABLET since clothes spottessly clear and as spow without any hard work or was us, and is absolutely farmless to these or hands, after M. M. Berry



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Curbing the Trusts

Judge Peter F. Grosscup of the United States Court of Appeals, in this district, has come to the aid of the people in solving the "trust" problem.

He declares that the Sherman law is obsolete and ineffectual against monopoly and that the law should frankly acknowledge that monopolies and combinations are here to stay and should therefore be regulated.

In curbing the power of the trust he offers the following method, which is but an echo of Bryan's almost forgotten phrase, "A merica has improved the "tools" of preduction as no other country has. The striking feature, and largely the chief cause of her economic progress, has been remarkable capacity by a large to adapt herself to new conditions. The old is readily buried, the new tried, but as the machine becomes larger and more costly it becomes more difficult to do eris.

In methods of transporting materials and ruling the people, capitalism to this fact, and doubtless steps will soon be taken toward centralizing governmental power, thus facilitating and cheapening capital trule of America, but the waste an another other towns of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly of the electric light and may be a monopoly and the proving may be a monopoly and the proving may be a monopoly of the electric light and

Grescup says:

If the bulk of the business of a company is national let the nation be the parent and regulator of the corporate advantages under which it is conducted, and if it absorbs enough of the business of the line in which it is engaged to enable it to throw off effective competition let the principle of fair dividends be applied.

In commenting upon this, the Financial World says:

This mania for regulating everybody and everything seems to be spreading, as evidenced by the declarations of Grosscup and Gary, who advocate government price regula-tions. We believe there is nothing but mischief behind it: These men are talking rank Socialism and the Socialists are welcoming them to their ranks.

As yet Judge Grosscup has failed to make application for membership in the Socialist party. Nor is he talking Socialism. Far from it.

He is simply recognizing the inevitable and seeks to strike a better bargain now than will be possible later.

Government regulation means government protection. It also involves the sanctity of the state. What have the great trusts and the production and distribution corporations to fear from a congress which is owned by and rep
living is brought to the lowest cost. resents these same trusts and corporations? Nothing.

It is these same gentlemen who have permitted the railroads to

Regulation is an infringement upon the right of propertyprivate property-the very basis of capitalism.

it presages the breaking down of the old order and the establishment of the new order, Socialism, which means the social ownersh.p and management of these great tools of production and distribution.

Socialism will not come through such men as Grosscup and Gary. It will come through the intelligent co-operation of the working class at the ballot box in electing men of their own class to repent them at our legislative halls in state and nation. These alone will be able to bring about the results desired.

Struggling Children

"One thousand struggling, scrambling children fought 'o get permission from the Board of Education to go to work yesterday." That is the way the "happy vacation days" of a large number of Chicago's school children are ushered in, according to the

Record-Herald.

The Daily Socialist would have used more vivid terms in painting this scene—where vacation means work, and where work means the stunting of little minds so that education becomes a below more variety and an empty farce. hollow mockery and an empty farce.

There are children who never see the inside of school rooms. Take, for instance, the little ones sent to work in Southern and New England cotton mills.

The child welfare exhibit recently showed that an alarming number of children spent long hours at work in an effort to earn a chased few cents that enabled their parents at the same time to send them seller.)

And now when school is out for the summer other children scramble and struggle for a permit to work, for a right to spend the long, hot summer days at some sort of toil.

Not that the factory and shop really need them. While many of those children struggled for a right to work at the offices of the Board of Education many of their fathers and big brothers hovered about the forbidding gates of the stock yards, the steel mills or the harvester works, awaiting an opportunity to mines. At the recent Union Parliamentary elections they adopted the sin-

But child labor is cheap. It increases the flow of dividends. It decreases the earning power of the working class.

poorer

That is why the rich are growing richer-why the poor are

"About 650 succeeded in getting the coveted licenses," continues the Record-Herald. "The others will be back at nine o'clock, together with perhaps a thousand others, and even then the end will not be in sight."

But the tide will gradually change as the Socialists come into power. Under Socialism the child wil' not be compelled to toil while the father remains idle.

A Distressed Citizen

When Mr. Meek belies his name by vorciferously warring on "lawless elements," elements that seem determined to gather at the Wilson avenue beach, one wonders how much of his protest arises from his high moral standards and how much from the fact that he is "a wealthy dealer in real estate."

Much as we favor good conduct at the beaches, we may remind Mr. Meek that the beaches are not the exclusive property of people who gamble in real estate values.

And if the denizens of Halsted street are so loud in their conversation as to depress the price of real estate one good remedy might be to give said denizens a chance to obtain more of the refinements of life.

When it comes to mercenary sordidness the sweatshop victims who disturb Mr. Meek's business speculations are probably his

As for the insulting of women, probably most of it exists in Mr. Meek's overcreative mind.

We have visited said beach on several occasions and what we have noticed most is a superabundance of good-natured noise.

It is, of course, not desirable to have said noise in such close proximity to private residences, but the fault here is not with the noise makers, but with a stupid city government which should arrange suitable bathing beaches at suitable places and free from the evils bred by private enterprize.

Would He?

It would be interesting to know if Dean Sumner would have been willing to accept a place on the vice commission had he known that nets set for helpless women would enmesh propertied men. And what is there about so simple and innocent a word as "key" that it should become the bane of a man's existence?

The next time President Taft visits his old friend, Diaz, he will be near enough to drop in on Alphonso and the late King Manuel.

In South Africa

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

Circles develops along different blas in different countries.

The older countries have each their peculiar phase of development. In certain respects the methods of each are superior to those of the others, but in no country, except South Africa, can it be claimed that in every respect the superior methods are practiced and encountries.

due to so many competing railways will be hard to eliminate, for competion exists above a certain point.

Railroad rings are formed to obviate suicidal competion, but that they com-

pete the stranger knows only too well who sets himself the task (as I have done) of choosing the best route by

which to travel.

The maps issued by the individual companies, for instance, change the geographical position of cities, hundreds geographical position of cities, hundreds of miles in any direction, in accordance with their desire to trap the unwary traveler, and each has a direct route on its own maps, but indicates every other competing concern by a serpea-tine line, sprawling all over the map. England is behind America in the development of the "tools," but ahead of her in government and other methof her in government and other meth

The advanced condition of municipali Free trade, too, has kept out the graft ing manufacturer.
So it is with other countries. Either

It is these same gentlemen who have permitted the railroads to rob the postal department through excessive rates for hauling mail.

Government regulation would be but a formal change. It would not benefit the people, but it recognizes the fact that society has the power to say how and in whose interests its great social institutions will be managed.

So it is with other countries. Either a land policy, a tarist system, municipally palization, nationalization (as in Germany and France) or encourage pattern and cheapened the cost of production in certain respects, and each country, having its share of economic mathods, a condition of equilibrium is maintained in world markets. tained in world markets.

South Africa, however, is the one outstanding exception. It has just com-menced its development, and has taken the most advanced and up-to-date methods of all countries and rejected

the obselete and uneconomical.

Hays Hammond, the greatest mining expert in the world, was imported from America. A few years ago his services were dispensed with. He was no long-

er required.

New Zealand has a grudge against
South Africa for taking its expert dairyman, and when South Africa had finished with him, New Zealand was too spiteful to give him his position again. The best professors were introduced from Europe and an educational system has been evolved in the Transvan econd to none in the whole world. National and municipal concerns are man

aged by experts drawn from the brains

Railways, street cars, water works, electric generating stations, markets, abattoirs, stockyards, cemeteries, baths, buildings, telegraphs and telephones mines, farms, banks for land purposes etc., etc., were expropriated or pur-chased by "amicable" arrangement (a big club threatening the life of the

There is nothing the Boer farmers will not nationalize and municipalize except their farm lands, and if this last condition is forced upon them their fight will be to own the government which

CAN IT BE TRUE ?

ALL RIGHT OLD MAN

GET AWAY FROM ME !

WASNT GIVEN ME FOR FRESH ONES LIKE YOU TO PUN ABOUT !!!

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

Sir Abe Bailey is both a land and mine magnate, but he is a "sportsman." He is a millionaire many times over. In politics he goes with the magnate. The land policy of the latter was pointed out to him at an election meeting, at which I was present and he was seaked if he agreed with the Socialistic proposals of his party.

His reply was: "I am rie of the largest owners of land in-south Africa, yet I am willing that, should the people require my land, a board should sit, fix out lot companies to work o condition that so much of the profits ac-

a price and take my land with or without my permission."

But he couldn't see the application to
his capital, nor to that or his fellow
mine magnates.

Muncipalization is more highly developed in Johannesburg than in any
town I have ever been in, and I am a
native of Glasgow and have been in the
chief towns of the English speaking
world.

In Johannesburg the municipality has
a monarcely of the secretic light and are
difficult at so much, of the profice accrue to the government. The people
are agitating to have the government
work its own gold mines, and a promise
tas been made that this will to some
extent be done.

Only one telegraph and telephone service exists, viz.: the state service and
other concerns. Nothing exists in the
way of state or municipal enterprise
which the capitalists have not applied
or will not apply.

In Johannesburg the municipality has a monopoly of the electric light and gas supply, the street car service, the cattle sale and stockyards abattoirs, swimming baths, waterworks, parks, ceme It has shops and offices to let and

tenement buildings which are a disgrace
to it; curshes stone, makes roads and
pavements, builds houses, lays its
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or will not apply.

I am satisfied from my South African I am satisfied from my South African experience that South Africa is entered upon a stage which capitalism in other countries has yet to enter, and let's hope that municipal and state enterprise will be the very last phase of capitalism and the easy means of transporting private property in the means of production to social property, and ushering in the Socialist commonwealth for which we so sunfousie strive.

Alaska's Awakening

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

Oertain eminent gentlemen, whose eyes are looking fondly upon Alaska, are continuing to see red. Latest among them it. Mr. Washington B. Vanderlip, couse of P. A. Vanderlip of the National City Bank of New York.

Mr. Vanderlip is a mining engineer, and his present business takes him to Alaska. This is his plaint:

"Before mow files again Alaska either will have gone over to Canadian rule or will have hoisted the flag of a new republic. More than 2,000 men are now ready to fight to end the rule of the United States, which has driven them into bangruptcy and robbed them of every constitutional right."

Such language one might expect from some very raw recruit among the Socialists, one who has just become keenly aware of the wrongs which the working people endure.

But Mr. Vanderlip is hardly a Socialist. If he were, he might instance the case of not 2,000, but 20,000,000 people who barely exist in the United States and whose plight should make them rotten-ripe for change.

Mr. Vanderlip is one of the gentlemen who has learned that Alaska is rich in coal deposits, as well as those of the yellow metal. And Mr. Vanderlip wants the government to release this land to such gentlemen as Mr. Vanderlip wants the government to release this land to such gentlemen as Mr. Vanderlip.

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It is hard to tell what part the 2,000 men are playing in this deal. Judging by past performances of gentlemen of Mr. Vanderlip's class, it would not surprise anyone to be informed that 2,000 men have been hired by gentlemen of Mr. Vanderlip's class to do just what they are doing. It would surprise no one to be told that they all had rifles of the same make, furnished in a job lot, and that they were encouraged by some mysterious gentleman to get their ammunition when they did.

And it would surprise no one to be informed that governmental officials are working hand-in-glove to have the 2,000 men make some demonstration of their earnestness in the premises.

But nothting very serious will happen in Alaska.

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Alaska is safely stowed away in the vest pocket of the smelter trust.

Alaska will stay there—for a time at least.

It may be President Taft will keep the public coal lands out of the clutches of the smelter trust. If there is the slightest sincerity in the policy of conservation, advocated by the old parties, that coal land will remain the property of the United States

That coal could be mined by American labor, without the intervention of black or yellow metal barons, to the entire satisfaction of the people in

Maska.

Whether this will be done by the government remains to be seen.

Aside from that, the talk of Mr. Vanderlip about a rebellion in Alaska is sheer nonsense. The people of Alaska have about as much chance of carrying through a successful uprising as had Aguinaldo and his Philippine chieftains.

And they could accomplish nothing by revolting. Joining hands with Canada would be but a left-handed way of returning to the rule of Uncle Sam. For the reciprocity agreement, and the agreements of a commercial nature which are sure to follow, will make these two countries one just as surely as they could be made by having a common election and the same officials.

The flag follows the trade winds. The United States of America, only a figure of speech when this regulic was established, is on a fair road to be an accomplished fact for this whole continent within ten years.

That was why Alaska was purchased, Hayti secured, Cuba freed, Moxico approached, and why the Monroe Doctrine was stretched so that this nation could put a finger in the Central and South American pies.

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Mr. Vanderlip may be an entirely unconscious member of our own royal family which is aiming to make .aluable domains, which are now the people's property, its own crown lands.

That is not important. The important thing is that the people of Alaska will soon really hoist the flag of a new republic. But it will not be Mr. Vanderlip's flag.

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

The Standard Dictionary 'aristocracy" as "a form of government in which the sovereign power is lodged in a council composed of select

What the Swedish General Strike Taught Us

BY M. SUNDELL. The workers have the following to

earn from their experiences in Sweden with the general strike: That co-operatives are absolutely ne-cessary to complement the work of the

as savings association (which without co-operatives would place the money in private hands) than to be in debt at the inception of strife.

That the workers must also buy living That the workers must also buy living till further notice, General Delivery, Seattle, Wash.

Gertrude Breslau Hunt-July 2-3, Control of the state committee.

necessities, and that it becomes a duty toward the general strike to purchase such necessities from co-operatives instead of from the private capitalist institutions.

stitutions.

That it also becomes necessary to stock up the co-operatives with wares under the general strike.

When they walk out on strike against the capitalist regime they must be careful that in no way they also walk out against their own co-operative institutions, but rather turn them into use for themselves.

It is necessary to immediately and earnestly build such large and such mighty co-operative institutions that the employer's combinations must take into consideration such co-operative or-ganizations as operative in their lines of business.

OUR VISITORS

The working class's money must be taken out of the present banking institutions, as the bankers now use this money to further the capitalist institutions that are to be used against us in the event of another guaral strike (the bankers loan out most of the money to the employers).

The money which the trade unions at the persent "loan have invested in the bankers by the exploiters.

The savings of the poor should be invested in the co-operatives in free from all taint of keeping the workers in unspection.

That all the might of the union and working class political movement should be used to organize co-operatives to free the workers from the thousands of parasifical business excrescences that now infest it, to give the workers by Ben Olin.

International solidarity means the world for the workers workers.

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Soci list News From Everywhere

NEW POTES P'OM NATIONAL

The comrades of Local Milwaukes have accepted the mission to arrange the program, procedure, etc., for the conference of Socialist municipal officials which is to be held in conjunction with the National Executive committee in that ett Aug. 32

with the National Executive committee in that city Aug. 12.
Individual membership ballots for National Referendum "B," 1911, were forwarded to all divisions of the party June 21. Officials not receiving them within a reasonable time should notify this office. The vote on Referendum "B" will close at National headquarters on Aug. 10.

The vote on National Committee Motion No. 2, which closed June 22, providing for an annual meeting of the Woman's National Committee at National headquarters, was adopted by the following vote: Yes, 40: No. 9; not voting, 21.

21.

"The Rising Tile of Socialism," written by Comrade Carl D. Thompson, one of the series of uniform National leaflets, which was published in March, owing to the number of Socialist of ficials added to the roll by the spring elections has had to be revised and the up-to-date second edition is now ready for shipment. Price, 31.50 per thousand.

Advance orders to the number of 1.482 have been received for "The Substance" SOCIALIST SENATOR'S SPERCH

have been received for "The Substance of Socialism." This is the special paper-bound edition. These copies will be subscribers during the coming week. The edition numbered 2,000, therefore there are but 508 copies remaining. First come, first served. The price is 25 cents & copy, or 20 cents each in lots of five or more

IMPORTANT TO IMMIGRANTS. An applicant for naturalization papers who arrived in the United States after the passage of the act (June 29, 1966) shall file with the clerk of the court a certificate from the Department of Commerce and Labor stating the date, Commerce and Lagor stating the date, place and manner of his arrival in the United States. The same must be attached to and made a part of his petition for final papers. This document is known as a "Certificate of Landing." Full information on the above and all matters relating to naturalization can te secured from the National Office of the Socialist party. It is contained in a pamphlet entitled "The Laws of Nat-uralization Made Easy to Understand," which is printed in sixteen different lan guages. The price of each copy is 16 cents. No reduction for quantities.

ecticut, first published June 17. Since last report contributions to the McNamara Defense Fund have

received at the National Office and for-warded to the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers as follows: Local Lucas County, O., \$10: Local Cleveland, O., \$13.22: Branch 232, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Chicago, Ill., \$5. By a recent referendum in New Hampshire, Comrade Chas. Henning, 141 Laurel street, Manchester, was elected state secretary and Comrade James F. Bean, 11 Bürkitt street, Portsmouth, was elected a member of the National Committee.

Comrade John Keller, organizer of

Comrade John Keller, organizer of Local San Francisco, suggests that lo-cals of each state interchange with each other local leaflets, publications and propaganda matter as a valuable aid to

the movement within the state. Comrade Otto Kannegiesser, State Secretary of Connecticut, reports the expulsion of Walter K. Wolverton by Local Norwich for taking a scab job during a strike.

THE PROGRESSIVE WOMAN.
The Progressive Woman is getting out a special anniversary edition for July, in which the history of the Socialist party in the United States is written by the men and women who have helped to make that history. It is fully illustrated with historical pictures, such as a group of the delegates to the Unity convention at Indianapolis in 1901. The growth of the party within the decade and the story thereof will be an inspiration to every comrade, but more especially to the older comrades who participated in the making of the history. This is a number that should be participated in the making of the his-tory. This is a number that should be secured and filed for future reference. The price is 2 cents per copy in bundles of ten; 5 cents single copies; subscrip-tions price, 50 cents per year, in clubs of four, 25 cents. Orders should be filed with The Progressive W. Drexel avenue, Chicago, Ill. Woman, 5445

NATIONAL ORGANIZERS AND LECTURERS. Otto F. Branstetter-July 1, Logan,

cessary to complement the work of the trade unions.

That it is better that each member, that it is better that each member, the several hundred dollars eaved up in Bluffs, Iowa; 3-4, Sloux Jty; 5, Omaha,

Gertrude Breslau Hunt—July 2-3, Iowa, under direction of the state committee.

mittee.

Lens Morrow Lewis—July 2, Michigan, under direction of committee; 6, Little Falls, Minn.; 7, Brainerd; 8, McGregor, W. W. McAllister—July 2-8, Indiana, under direction of the state committee. Anna A. Maley—July 2-8, 'Colorado, under direction of the state committee. Walter J. Millard—July 2, Hancock, Mich.; 3-4, Hougton; 5, South Range; 6, Trimountain; 7-8, Hubbell.

The above are the only speakers working under the direction of the Na-

OUR VISITORS

H. L. Wells, Riato, Cal., spent several days in Chicago, looked over the Daily's plant and after a short visit to Milwaukees left late Saturday for Neclock, Ill., where he will organize a local.

was a Sunday visitor with the Daily and the hustler editor took exceeding pleasure in showing him the paper's "works," although we were sorry we could not introduce him to many of the workers on the staff. Comrade Case is on his way home from New York, but will not miss taking in several of the Socialist meccas, especially Milwaukee, Wis., and Girard, Kans.

MASSACHUSETTS
Greenfield.—Eugene V. Deb's lecture
on "Socialism and Revolution" was reon "Socialism and Revolution" was re-ceived here with big applause by a great audience. His fervid appeal for the workers to awaken in the McNa-mara case brought many of the urgu-ments for Socialism home. The women were particularly piesaed with his allu-sions to woman suffrage. Debs' further dates on the Appeal to Resson lecture course follow:

course follow:
June 25, New London, Conn., 8 p. m.,
Lawrence theater.
June 27, Meriden, Conn., 8 p. m., Town,
hall.

DAKOTANS HEAR WISCONSIN SOCIALIST SENATOR'S SPEECH

De Smet, S. D., June 26 .- Ten thoube smet, S. D., June 28.—Ten thou-sand people cheered Winfield R. Gay-lord, Socialist state senator of Wiscon-sin, when he spoke at the encamprenti which has just closed. The gathering was the first of its kind held here and

lasted for three days. People from adjoining towns and farms crowded to the encampment, many coming long distances to hear. Gaylord. He told his audience of some of the experiences of the Socialists in the legislature in his state and spoke of the work of Mayor Seidel and his collegences in Milwayskes. In addition, and leagues in Milwaukee. In addition to detailed facts of Socialists in action in governing a city and in making laws, Gaylord gave a strong statement of the philosophy of International Socialism.

IRELAND

Dublin—Over 2,000 men attend Sunday night Socialist meetings here in Daunt's Square. Socialism is the chief topic of discussion ir Cork and Queenstown, ac-cording to the "Irish Nation."

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Party branches are being organized everywhere and literature in large quantity is being distributed in all the industrial centers. The former opposition among the clergy is less pronounced and some of the ablest are beginning to become interested in the new movement. The Cholic Socialist Society.

organization, is also reported as raking rapid progress. The land question is being put to the fore as the dominant

FRANCE

Paris—M. Jaures, leading representa-tive of the Socialists in the French par-liament, predicts the possible dissolu-tion of parliament on the ground that the question of electoral reforms has so split up the existing alignments of parties that no cabinet would be able to rule for more than a few days. Proportional representation of any and all parties in the parliament is said to be the rock upon which the last French

Thiers.—Failing of election by receiving 1,000 votes less than a majority, the Socialist candidate for member of the parliament is expected to win the second election here. At the last election the Radicals carried the day, with the Socialists receiving but 2469 votes. the Socialists receiving but 2,469 votes This time the red candidate received

IMPORTANT ARTICLES TO BE PUB-

IMPORTANT ARTICLES TO BE PUB-LISHED SOON

The national effice announces that it will shortly release, through the So-cialist and labor press, a series of very important articles upon the Civic Fed-eration, the short bailot proposition and the capitalist managed peace society.

VIRGINIA Richmond.—The state convention of the Socialist party of Virginia will be held in this city July 2 and 3 to nomi-

Wheeling.—At the municipal conven-tion to elect a board of control the So-cialist condidate polled 1,557 votes. The Debs vote was 441 in the whole c

NEW YORK New York.—The Lithuanian Socialist

Pederation of America, with 157 branches and 3,000 members, will hold a convention here commencing July 1 and consider the matter of affiliating with the Socialist party ONTABIO Hamikon—Socialists in this city and vicinity are all preparing for the grand raily and basket picnic scheduled for July 1 at Oaskiand's Park. Reds in the western section of the province will at-

tend in big numbers.

MEXICO " Lower California.—It has been found that Captain Jack Mosby, Socialist and fighter for Mexican freedom, has not been killed, and was only wounded. He is a nephew of General Mosby of civil war fame.

ITALY
Rome—The editor of "Avanguardia,"
the organ of the Young People's Socialist League, has received a heavy fine
and is serving a two morates' sentence
for antagonizing militarism.

GERMANY

Nurembers—German Bohemia, boasts of 6,014 members in its Young Socialist Lesgue. Eighty branches last year with 2,000 members has grown into 144 sections with over 6,000 members. AUSTRIA

next mayor of Los Angeles this fall and carry the state in 1914."

Wells is a painter and wil Ispand six weeks in Defiance, Ohio where he will endeavor to give the movement a Onitionic-Milwaukee tinge.

AUSTRIA

Vienna.—The reactionists falled to pass a bill aimed at the Young Socialist League, forbidding persons under 24 years of age from forming political organizations.

OHIO

Sarawejo, Bosnia—This province was just recently annexed by Austria. A ready it has over 300 members in its Young Socialist League. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Washington—The National Socialist
pward go Press Bureau here is furnishing spe"and the cial news letters to 208 Socialist and

Cleveland.—The municipal convention of the party will be held Sunday, July

J. B. Case, Paradise Valley, Nev., Socialism is co-operation and peace.