# WAYMAN PLOTS TO INDICT ALPINE AND BURKE

# SEEK SAFETY FROM FLAMES IN MINES: DEATH MEETS THEM

eigners entrapped and smothered b

death in the West Dome Mining com-pany's shaft; Assayer Angus Buit and

wife; Manager Robert A. Weiss, wife

and 3-year-old daughter; Chief Carpen-ter James McQueen and wife; Captain

At the Philadelphia Mine - Capt.

At the Dome Mine—Thirty laborer

Drowned in Porcupine Lake-Nathan

Hass, Andrew Larme, Marvin Strain,

William A. Moore and R. F. Mondue, all of Spokane, Wash.—5.

In addition upwards of two hundred

settlers, their wives and families, who

had small clearings in the section swept

by the fire, are missing and it is cer

tain the death list there is very great.

Porcupine mining district is two hun-

dred. A majority of these are foreign-

Mines reported completely or partly

Poley-O'Brien, Philadelphia, United Por-

cupine, Standard Imperial, West Dome,

SUMMARY OF THE FIRE SITUATION IN MICHIGAN

Three known to have perished in

Total of 3,000 people made homeless

National Guard companies of Grand

Twenty-one counties, bunched in the

Rapids, Saginaw and Bay City held in

readiness for immediate service in fire-

northern end of Michigan, are ablaze.

CHARGES CITY

IS VICTIM OF

By United Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 13.—That this city is in the grip of a "food trust" is the charge of Charles N. Page, manager of the Iowa Seed company, here today. He charges that prices are much higher here than in the East and that some strong influence is artificially

FOOD TRUST

MISS ANN WOODROW

Seattle, Wash.—Miss Ann Woodrow is murder of her husband at Sault Ste. one of the hundreds of young women in this country aiding in the fight to discovernor Jared Y. Sanders today addressed a letter to Eary Grey, governor to the country of the country aiding in the fight to

secure a reprieve for Mrs. Angelina Na-

secure a reprieve for Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, condemned to die for killing
her husband after he had tried to force
her into a life of shame, and whose
execution is set only a month after the
probable birth of her baby.

Miss Woodrow became intensely interested in the story of Mrs. Napolitano and of the efforts of hundreds of
thousands to save her. Clipping out one
of the petitions for pardon, addressed
to Earl Grey, governor general of Can-

cans, Governor sared : samers tory addressed a letter to Earr, Grey, gov-ernor general of Canada. In his jetter the governor said: "I take this opportunity of adding my name to the thousands of others appeal.

ing to you for clemency for Mrs. Na-politano. Clemency in this case will, in my opinion, be gratefully remembered by a large majority of the people of this continent."

this continent."

A meeting of the county organization of the Woman's Party will be held at the Hotel La Salle on Friday at 2 p. m. Louis F. Fost, editor of the Public, will discuss taxation, the initiative, refer-

Property loss estimated today at close o ten million dollars.

in twenty-four hours by burning of Os-

burning of Oscoda and Au Sable, while

Success and Eldorado Porcupine.

ores are still missing.

swept district.

oda. Au Sable and Waters.

George Dunbar and four others-5.

cut off in shaft and smothered-30.

Jack Hamilton-36. At United Porcupine Mine and three workmen-4.

#### Three Hundred in Tell, With Property Damage at Millions

Mines Wiped Out

By United Press.

Cobalt, Ont., July 13.—With the death list exceeding the three hundred mark and property damage reaching into the millions, the fire in the Porcupine district of New Ontario is still unchecked,

devestating miles of country.

Many of the richest mines in the Percupine region have been completely wiped out and their operating forces have met death in the flames which, fanned by heated winds, are rushing like lightning through the thousands of acres of heavily timbered lands that stretch northward and westward from Porcupine lake.

Porcupine lake.

It will be several days before the death list and property loss can be learned with any degree of accuracy but indications today are that the holocaust is the greatest in the history of the Dominion.

holocaust is the greatest in the history of the Dominion.

Employed in the Dome mines were
300 workmen. When the fire reached
the scene the entire property was surrounded so quickly that the only means
of escape was down the shafts.

The outside shaft was fully timbered
and it caught fire after thirty foreigners took refuge within. All lost their
lives, their bodies now being piled on
the first level, according to Manager
Meek, who escaped. The fate of the
others is in doubt.

#### Perish in Mines

At West Dome all hands took refuge in the shafts and perished. Refugees from Preston, East Dome, who reached there after the fire passed, descended by means of chain ladders. Half way down to the first level they found the

own to the inst level they touch the body of Mrs. Angus Buit.

She had smothered to death ellinging to the ladder. On the level below were found the bodies of Manager Weiss, his wife and daughter, his staff and those of twenty-seven foreigners. There are probably many other bodies have a control eighty-four in this here, as out of eighty-four in property only three have since property only three have since been heard from.

Miraculous escapes are reported from many of the destroyed mining properties. At Preston, East Done, the men crawled down an untimbered shaft. They took water and food with them and by burrowing in tae earth managed to live until the tarce of the fismes had passed.

Other refugees took to the creeks and small takes and lay in the water until the fir leaped over them.

#### Went Back-Met Death

Tom Geddes, pioneer of the Porcu-pine camp, lost his life by going back into the town to get clothing. William Gohr was on the roof trying

to save his place and lingered too long. He perished with his clerk, Mac Smith. Gohr's wife stood in the lake with He perished with his clerk, Mac Smith, Gohr's wife stood in the lake with water up to her waist, holding in her arms her infant child, waiting for her husband. She refused to move until the came. She was taken away when he was found dead. Capt. Dunbar also perished trying to get clothes.

Women and children of South Porcupine, were being hustled to safety to Golden City when a gang of foreigners and the came of the lows seed company, here here than in the East and that some strong influence is artificially holding up the prices of the necessaries of life.

500 Petitions for Pardon of Mrs.

Golden City when a gang of foreigners made a rush for the boats moored at the wharf. They threw overboard other passengers. Joe Gardiner, a druggist, with a revolver, made the foreigners wait until all the women and children were safe.

At Golden City, when the town was threatened, many men refused to fight the flames. Constable Piercy swore in a couple of special officers, closed all saloons and, with a revolver in each

saloons and, with a revolver in each hand, forced the men on the atreets to put out fires and this alone saved the township.

#### More Homeless

tred more people are homeless today as the result of the complete wiping out of the village of Waters, eighteen miles from here, last night. This brings the total of homeless in

This brings the total of homeless in the burning of three towns, Oscoda, Au Bable and Waters, up to 2,000.

The whole northeastern section of Michigan today is a desolate blackened mass, with only here and there a house left to mark what was only a few days ago a prosperous village or furm.

Of the pile of rough pine boxes sent to Au Sable and Oscoda last night for those who were supposed to have perished, only three have been used, but scores of inhabitants are still missing and no accurate estimate can be made

and no accurate estimate can be made for some time of the fatalities which occurred in the burning of the twin viifire early today had burned it

if out about the two rulned town d unless a strong wind springs up lay the worst is believed to be over-ily two houses in Oscoda and none Au Sable remain.

was stated today from numeron

It was stated today from numerous points where the fires were raging fiercely yeasterday that the forest fire situation on the whole was distinctly better in northern Michigan.

However, the danger is not yet over as, according to State Fire Warden Oates, fires are reported in twenty-one counties teday and while a number of these are not dangerous at present, it will only take a high wind in the right direction to fan them into one of the worst confingrations the street of Michigan or the country has ever known. All the threatened counties are bunched at the extreme northern and of the lower peninsula.

Frightened to Death

By Desied Press.

Kalkaska, Mich., July 13.—Mrs. A.

A. McCrowley, 47 years of age, living near hers, was frightened to death by the forest fires yesterday, which had surrounded her home. When the woman collapsed her it year-old daughter dragged her to a creek near the house, but when she reached the water she bound her melber was dead.

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# MANY AROUSED **OVER THAT TAFT** SECRET MEETING

#### It Put Big Hole in the President's Boom for Re-election.

The latest estimate of dead in the Washington, D. C., July 18 .- Official circles are aroused today over the pub lication in The Chicago Daily Socialist of the secret meeting between William Howard Taft and the late Edward H. destroyed: Dome, North Dome, Vipand, Harriman, just before the presidential election of 1908.

Many in the insurgent ranks have discussed the story for some time, but were astonished at its publication. In circles close to the president the story caused great consternation.

#### Hits Taft Prestige

The Taft prestige, already greatly in jured by the Ballinger fight and Taft's support of that discredited public official, is further injured by the disclosures made by the Daily Socialist. Many on the inside of palitical af-

fairs in this city declare that the story is one more link in the chain of evi dence which points to the very closest understanding between President Taft and the great fluancial powers which have their headquarters in New York. The revelations as to the connection

of Frank Hitchcock with Wall street interests will in the minds of many still further hurt the prospects of Taft for the sec.ad term, which he so

anxiously seeks.

The connection of Taft personally through his brothers, Charles P./Taft and Henry W. Taft, with the largest financial interests in the country, is still further strengthened by the story of the Harriman interview.

#### Embarrassing Incidents

The greatly puffed up reputation of Theodore Roosevelt was strong enough to overcome the Harring ni letters, but Taft is not in a position, say the knowing ones, to overcome the story of the Harriman interview in addition to the Mexican entanglement, the Ballinger Mexican entanglement, the Ballinger incident and a score of other matters which embarrase the administration. Many of those who have supported the Taft re-election plan are now doubtful that it can be carried out.

# "Pair and somewhat cooler tonight; Priday fair; light to moderate north-west to north winds," is the official

# PARTY WINS: ARRESTS END

#### Meetings Are Held Without Police Interference; Larsen Pleased.

Police Inspector Stephen K. Healy kept his word last night and Socialist speakers who talked at the corner of Milwaukee avenue and Noble, street were not molested, though 3,000 people gathered to hear them. There were two policemen in the crowd, but they con-fined their efforts to keeping the sidewalk clear enough for people to pass. Same on South Side

On the south side, at Calumet avenue

On the south side, at Calumet avenue and Thirty-first street, there was one policeman to keep the sidewalk clear enough for use, but A. M. Lewis, the speaker, was not troubled in the least. The condition on the south side followed a conference between Lewis and Inspector John Wheeler af the First Police Division. Wheeler agreed to let the speakers alone after the situation had been made clear to him. Lewis will speak at Calumet avenue and Thirty-first street again tonight.

Settlement Pleases

The speakers on the west side were Romain Mazurkiewitz, S. Kaprion, Alexander Hinkleman and James P. Alexander Hinkieman and James P.
Larsen, secretary of the Socialist party of Cook County. The settlement of
what promised to be a hotly contested
controversy between the Socialist party and the police was greeted with
general satisfaction and was a victory for the party. The right to speak on the streets has been conceded by the action of the police and that is what the Socialists wanted. It is likely that the charges against the speakers pre viously arrested will not be pressed when the time comes for them to ap-pear before a jury.

#### Proves Palse Alarm

Proves False Alarm

What promised to be another arrest of a speaker on the south side turned out to be a "false alarm." Shortly after Lewis began his speech a patrol wagon drove up to within a few feet of the crowd to which Lewis was speaking. Lewis, expecting arrest at any minute, kept on speaking, but it soon developed that the object of the patrol's visit was some man who had been shouting out of the window of an adjoining house. The police did not find the man, however, and soon drove away. This event served, however, to Napolitano Secured by One Girl away. This event served, however, to increase the size of the crowd.

#### Larsen Satisfied

Discussing the settlement of the street speaking dispute, James P. Larsen, county secretary of the Social

sen, county secretary of the Socialist party, said:
"It is my hope that the settlement will prove lasting. The party will insist on its right to speak on the streets, but it is a good thing that an understanding was reached with the police so soon. We believed that the armone of harasting that the armone of harasting that the second section is the second section.

so soon. We believed that the arrests were for the purpose of harassing
the party because of the vice expose
in the Daily Socialist.
"For that reason we had decided to
push the fight for street meetings. The
police inspectors in the districts where
the arrests were made denied responsibility for them and appeared willing
that such tactics on the part of the
police should stop. Last night they
kept their word and I hope that they
will continue to do so."

#### SEE PEARS THAT VERDICT MAY BE AGAINST HIM

The fate of Evelyn Arthur See wil felon's cell in state's prison.

a reion's cell in state prison.
While the final chapters of the sensational trial are being enacted See displays marked nervousness, and, despit his efforts to conceal his real feelings it is apparent that he is laboring unde a great strain and fours that the ver dict may be against blim.

## MERRIAM TO PORM PACT WITH GOVERNOR DENEES

conference in the Hot-

#### UNIONS RECEIVE BALLOT ON FORMATION OF LABOR PART

Louis F. Postion, the initiative, reierdiscuss taxation, the initiative, reierdiscuss taxation, the legislature. Mrs. Myra Strawn Harrishorn will preside. Resolutions condemning the proposed execution of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano will be acted the same and a copy sent to the Canadian lilinois. Siste Federation of the lilinois Siste Federation of the lilinois Siste Federation of the lilinois Siste Federation of Labor at disprincipal.

# THE WEATHER POTTERS TO ASK FOR MORE PAY

#### Claimed That Every Department in the Business Is Underpaid.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 13 .- Increase n wages of a large per cent of the different departments is to be demanded of the manufacturers by the committee resenting the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters during a joint onference here next September, according to action taken here during the final sessions of the biennial conven-To Ask General Raise

It was officially stated that nearly It was officially stated that nearly every department in the husiness is underpaid, and a general raise will be asked for. A committee of twelve, appointed by the executive officers elected, will convene in Atlantic City on September 19 to the conveneration of ember 12 to arrange the wage scale. The proposed international working card scheme, to give operators from any country admission to a union here on presentation, except in districts of strife, where they might serve as strike-

breakers, was finally rejected this afternoon after a long discussion.

One of the biggest changes effected in the laws of the convention was made today, when a resolution of referendum, providing for the ele lon of national fficers by the individual organization

Sanitation and better shop conditions and overcome. n general will be asked of the manu

21, at 2 p. m., to perfect the organiza-tion of the league.

# Attorney Gets Surprising List

instead of the scheme of the past, under which delegates to the convention cast the bailot, was passed. This will go in force next May.

#### Better Shop Conditions

Springfield, Ill., July 13.—Following the incorporation of the Initiative and Referendum League of Illinois, a call has been sent out signed by over 100 is appreciated beyond expression and advocates of the league for a meeting is ample to offset any temporary suftering or ignominy that a prejudiced to be held at the Hotel La Salle July fering or ignominy that a prejudiced

# McNamara Sends

Greetings to Workers

**NEWSPAPER TRUST** 

STILL SEEKS LIVES

Failing With One Grand Jury State's

of New Witnesses

OF LABOR OFFICIALS

In a statement issued to California papers John J. McNamara says: "I am desirous of extending a word of greeting to the working men and working women and to the unorganized wage earners who are progressive in their convictions and who sympathize with the toilers and are in entire accord with their aims and objects, both industrially and politically."

In speaking of his own case McNa nara said: "A sensational subsidized and melodramatic public press, for a brief interval, gave undue prominence to every morsel of news or gossip it could beg, borrow, buy or steal, but it is with a considerable degree of satisfaction that it is now noted that the and that upon mature reflection the great mass of the citizens have begun

to see things in their true light.
"Some of the things to be contended
with in Los Angeles are a hostile press
and public, the latter largely due to the threat of business and social an the threat or qualities and social ar-nihilation, which is constantly held over the heads of anybody and every-body like a huge boycott by the Mer-chapts' and Manufacturers' association, plian' police and public officials.

"Also laws and ordinances especially framed to work to the detriment of the organized worker, are a few of the many things that must be combatted "Be of good cheer. The goal marked

Be of good cheer. The goal marked facturers by the same committee that will meet with them on the wage ecale by resolutions adopted during the day.

LEAGUE TO MEET HERE

Springfield. Ill., July 13.—Following or annihilation. Which will you choose?

# Wayman, during the interim, was lay-ing plans for action before a grand jury that would be more favorable. The new grand jury contains among its mem-bers architects and manufacturers.

to all appearances the newspaper

Flushed with his success in returning

indictments against Simon O'Donnell

and other Chicago labor officials.

State's Attorney John B. W. Wayman

plans to rush through the grand fury

today true bills against John R. Alpine

and Thomas Burke, of the United Asso-

ciation of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam

This proceeding is in keeping with a

conspiracy manifestly hatched by the

Chicago newspaper trust and at one

time nipped in the bud by The Chicago

Daily Socialist's exposure of newspaper

Former Grand Jury Pailed

As a result of the exposures made in the Daily Socialist the former grand jury did not indict any labor officials of standing in Chicago, and newspapers were forced to stop their clamor for the hanging of union men.

Following the adjournment of the

former grand jury, plans were laid for another attempt which has partially succeeded.

succeeded.

The word was passed around that the newspapers should keep silent and that the state's attorney would force the indictments.

The rabid editorials formerly printed

by some of the papers were no longer to be noticed in their columns. The news of the so-called labor slugging cases was switched to inside pages and

laying low. Evidently this was all part of the scheme.

Wayman Is Busy

slugging.

Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers.

bers architects and manufacturers, many of whom are supposed to be unfavorable to the unious.

When they convened, Wayman presented a lot of witnesses whom, strangely enough, he had not been able to round up before.

Some of these witnesses: it is said, had previously presented themselves to representatives of the Enright detense, and had offered to testify on the case, but were turned down.

It took the new grand jury just one day's session to vote indictments against O'Donnell and others, and now Wayman is declaring in the press that he will get men still "higher up," meaning, of course, Burke and Alpine.

Inter Ocean the Tool

#### Inter Ocean the Tool The Inter Ocean seems to have been assigned the task of carrying on the work that the other papers are afraid to continue.



Association Convention at San Francisco

They Figure in the National Educational



MRS. ELLA FLAGG TOUNG OF JAS. Y. JOYNER OF RALEIGH, N. CHICAGO, PRESIDENT N. E. A. C., VIRST VICE PRESIDENT N. E. A.



NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, PRESIDENT COLUMBIA UMIVER-SITY, NEW YORK CITY, CHAIRMAN OF TRUSTEES N. E. A.

DURAND W. SPRINGER OF DE-TROIT, TREASURER N. E. A.

inating committee the "insurgent" of the directors and, throuh them, of the trustees.

"Old guard" delegates dispute these figures, however, and declare they have a majority of the nominating committee and will election of officers.

Thy declare they will elect Carroll to Pearce of Milwaukee, president; Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago, vicing formattee they may be president; Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago, vicing committee they will repeat the president; Mrs. Katherine Devaraux Blake, New York, treasurer, and two members of the board of directors. The directors will be chosen in fill the vacancy made by Pearce if he is alcosed.

to continue.

The Inter Ocean has nothing to less and has not engaged in the circulation wars in which sluggers were employed. It apepars to be a case of 'let George do it.' George Wheeler Himman, publisher of the Inter Ocean, is the kind of a man to accept such a job with enthusiasm.

The columns of the Inter Ocean have always been open to corrupt and capitalistic interests and George can be counted on to do anything he is told to do. TOY WAGON IS CAUSE OF AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Obncord, N. H. July 13.—Carof several small boys who left a small wagon in the road was today learned to have caused the overturning of as automobile in which Dr. Ralph E. Gel-

physician at the New Hampshire state prison, and Albert E. Davies were rid-ing, when Dr. Gallinger was instantly killed, at midnight.

The wrecked toy wagon was found buried under the smashed machine. Davies as terribly bruised and injured, but may secous.

## TWENTY PASSENGERS ARE INJURED IN WESCE

By thited Free.

8t. Louis, Mo., July 18.—Twenty passengers were injured early today when a Pullman sleeper of the Illinois Central's Dixis Flyer, due here at 7:20 this morning, overturned and two other elegent left the tracks near Duqueis, Ill. The over-truned car carried passengers from Jacksonville, Fin., Nessengers from Jacksonville, Fin., Nessengers from Jacksonville, Fin., Nessengers from Jacksonville, Fin., Nessengers it is believed by hospital physicians, who received the injured at Union Station here.

#### DELEGATES ARRIVE TO DISCUSS COUNTRY LIFE

hy United Press.

Biomington, Ill., July 12.—Delegates from all sections of lilinois are arriving here today for the joint convention of the Illinois Federation for Country Life Progress and the Country Tericiners' association of lilinois, which opens tonight in the State Normal University. The first address of the convention will be by Rev. Matthew B. McNest, of Plainfield, Ill., on "Ten Tears is a Country Church."

## SEIDEL CONSIDERS HEATH AND ARNOLD FOR CONSISSIONS

INSURGENTS DECLARE THEY'LL BLECT TICKET

San Francisco, July 13.—Confident

president and to succeed Henry B.
Brown, retiring.
With J. Stanley Brown and James Greenwood the only "old guard" directors remaining, the election of the above officers would give the insurgents control of the directors, and, throuh them, of the trustees.

Popular

and Nifty

Still we are willing to give \$2.00 Discount

just to make room for Fall Goods. Less than cost.

WAS \$5.00

NOW

oundi is considering an ordinance to robibit rendering of lard within a adjus of four miles of the city.

PEORIA, III.—A bale of wire which fell on one of his toes resulted in the death of Hiram Edinser, 60 years old, of Elimwood, Blood polsoning developed.

GOSSIP in his home town, Camden, Ohio, caused M. I. Peters to kill him-self here. He testified three years ago

BY speculating on tips from a spirit medium. Jacob dieary Lesser has lost \$1,000,000 in the last four years. He has also lost his wife and must pay her alimony.

JAMES ALEXANDER, 2 years old is a preficient roller skater. He gives exhibitions of infantile skill on the walk in front of his home, but refuses to make a statement on the subject.

AN expensive tapestry was an exhibit in a suit for damages against a fire insurance company. Mrs. Laura Brown was awarded a verdict, but a customs officer seized the tapestry.

RIO DE JANEIRO.-Irving B. Dudley, American ambassador to Brazil, who was taken ill yestenday with an attack of heart failure, is reported to-day to be slightly better.

NEW YORK.—To help heat suffering methers and children on the East Side during the torrid weather, the munic-ipal ferry rate to Stateu Island has been cut to 5 cents round trip.

WOOSTER, O.—John C. Hoover, a timer, walked out to a barn in his sleep and had, nalled three rows of tin cov-ering on the roof before he dropped a hammer on his foot and swoke. on his foot and awoke.

CEDAR POINT, O.—To prevent the suggestion to others, the state pharma-ceutical association has requested the press in printing accounts of suicides not to mention the means employed.

AKRON. O.—Ray Zoru, who fell 100 feet on the trial flight of a home-made biplane, announced by ne, announced immediately afters that he would give himself a to fall much farther on the next

PARIS—John W. Gates' condition is worse again today. The financier ap-peared a little stronger last night and

NEWARK, N. J .- Damn the ice regwards, N. J.—Damin the loc frust, the milk trust, and everything else that is making hot weather an ex-cuse for boosting the price of ice and milk," writes Rev. L. S. Osborne in contributing to the ice fund.

NEW YORK.—Liang Fun-Yen, Chi-less foreign minister, put into effect a new method of thwarting the tre-mendous heat. He remains in a bath of hottest water three hours; then he's cool when cold water men are hot.

NEW YORK.—Giss Dva Booth, com-mander of the Salvation Army, is con-siderably better today following her at-tack of heat prostration. She is attll confined to her country home at Scars-

NEW YORK,-Harry S. Britten, civil engineer and invatnor of note, was sen-tenced to four years in Sing Sing. While awaiting trial, he invented a safety aero car, which is to be tried out by wealthy backers while he is in

ROME.—Despie all denials and efforts of the government to conceal the real situation, the cholera is spreading in Italy and the epidemic is rapidly be-coming more serious. Numerous new g more serious. Numerous new are reported from Venice and

BOSTON.—Hobble and harem skirts have been supplanted by hobble and harem shoes, some of which are on exhibition at the big shoe and leather meeting itere. The harem shoe is high with open face sides. The 'hobble' is merely a heavy walking shoe.

GRAND HINGTON

GRAND JUNCTION, Cole.—O. J. Williams, a pumpman on the Rio Grande Western, his wife and three small daughters are dead today as the result of a gasoline explosion at Ruby, Mrs. Williams attempted by pouring gasoline in the cracks

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—James Noisn, Pensylvanta watchman, shot and in-tantly killed his wife today at their ome. It is said he had been drunk stace Saturday, and half an hour be-

doing \$20,000 damage.

**Amusements** 



Motorcycle Speed Kings

Stadium - Motordrome

MOTE—Me races Saturday night, as all the leading professionals are at the Buffale meet. They'll all be here for Sunday night.

PIDRIC-Scandia Athletic Club-SAT. ONE THOUSAND ARE CALLED
OUT IN NEW YORK STRIKE Senday & Monday—PLATTDEUTSCHE GEOTGILDE PICNIC

FOREST PARK
PAT MEN'S CLUB
RECURSION TOLAY ON Ministure
Railway. OH, SMASHI.

GARRIOK GREAT FINAL PROGRAM Coronation - Official Records

LYMAN M. NOWE Betters 15-250 PRINCESS The Heart Breakers with Saltie Fisher and Goorge Damerel.

# TABLOID NEWS VOTE RIGHT FIRST, THEN

Capitalist Class Has Only Contempt for Working Class.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 12.-All the paping of the McNamere brothers discloses that the capitalist class of this nation entertains nothing but contempt for the working class.

Had the masters the remotest idea that the slaves would revolt the Burns detectives agency would not have dared arrest and jail the officers of the iron workers' union.

#### Ought to Show It

"If union men have courage why did they not show it at Lattimer, where they unresistingly permitted themselves to be shot down like dogs?" queried a Burns detective with whom I got into conversation.

"In the '94 strike they fled like sheet when the military appeared in Chi-cago," continued the sleuth. "They did ongo, continues the sector. They do not raise a word of protest when Par-sons and his pals were hanged. At Cripple Greek union men actually sur-rendered their guns to a lot of tin soldiers from Denver and permitted themotherwise maltreated in the their wives before being boxcars for deportation. being driven into

Broad street to display their strength

by marching."
"Did not the protest of organized la-bor save Haywood?" I asked.
"There were political reasons involved

In Los Angeles several strong-lunged individuals are demanding a general strike as the surest means of securing the liberation of the McNamara brothestones. After seven minutes, companies succeeded in freeing him. He said seemed like a month under water.

NEW YORK,—Miss Dya Booth according to the loss of the liberation of the McNamara brothests. Such agitation is the sheerest rot. In the first place, most of the best men are on strike now, and it is absolutely certain that the scab now working will not respond to a second of the loss of the ing will not respond to a general strike proclamation. If a general strike were declared in this city tomorrow business would go on as usual and the strange

would go on as usual and the stranger within her gates would not know that commerce and industry had stopped. If the workers will not vote right they will not strike or fight right. Before they can hope to win by striking they must capture the power of government by voting. Before the working class can hope to accomplish anything the majority of the workers must get some sense and learn where their interests ense and learn where their interests

#### Won Through Ballot Box

The only communities in the United States where the workers have the re-spect of the exploiters are those places that have been captured for Socialism. And Socialism won in those places not by general strike, but through the bal-lot box. Were a general strike called by general strike, but through the bal-lot box. Were a general strike called in Milwaukee the workers would have the police on their side; the same is true of Butts and Berkeley, and will be true of many other places after the next election.—By George H. Shoaf, in the Appeal to Reason.

## M'MANIGAL SAYS THAT HE PEARS HANGING

By United Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.—Mrs. Ortie McManigal and George Behm of Fortage, Wis., uncle of Ortie, both declare that McManigal is on the verge of a mental and physical collapse. Both visited the prisoner and urged him to come over to the defense in the trials of John and James McNamara, accused of blowing up the plant of the Los Angeles Times.

fore the tragedy had sourished his revolver in a saloon and declared his murderous intentions. After taking a few drinks he left the place, went to his home and committed the murder. He is in fail."

They declare McManigal said, "I do it; they'd hang if me if I did." They add that the prisoner has few drinks he left the place, went to lost eighteen pounts since his incarcer-ation and is now despendent and very

This statement is partially confirmed Pore of supposed incendiary origin gutted a three-story flat building at 1315-17 South Central Park avenue, if he broke down at any time."

#### FIRST CONVICT'S WILL IS PILED AT MICHIGAN CITY

Michigan City, Ind., July 13.—The first convict's will ever filed in the Superior court here was admitted to probate toclerk of the state prison in the interest of Henry Williams, who was serving a fourteen-year sentence for larcency. Henry Williams was 65 years old and a veteran of the Civil War. He re-

ceived a pension and it is understood had saved about \$400. Glis will provided that a lot should be purchased in the Michigan. City cemetery, where he wished to be buried.

It directed that \$100 should be used in

It directed that sive should be used in siving his body a decent burial and the remainder be given to some charitable organization. The provisions of the will were car-ried out to the letter by the prison au-

#### thorities.

New York, July 18 .-- About 1,000 fire men, stewards and oilers of the Ward line steamers were called out again to-day following the rejection of terms ofday following the rejection of terms of-day following the rejection of terms of-fered by the company lo its striking employes. Assistant General Manager W. D. Macy said, however, that nego-tiations were still in progress and that the company had not abandoned hope of a sattlement.

of a settlement.

The Marine Firemen's union last night ended a truce declared several days ago, rejected the advance in pay offered as a compromise and held out to this country and Mexico, has gene for the union and \$30 a month and 75 government the claims arising out of the union and \$30 a month and 75 government the claims arising out of the massacre of Chinese at Torreen dursteamer firemen.



# NEEDN'T WAIT TO SEEK FREEDOM OF SEE ME FIRED, O'DONNELL, GARVIN SAYS WILEY

#### Government's Chief Chemist Facing Charges Is Getting Very Militant.

Washington, July 13 .- "I wouldn't advise any one to wait around my office to see me put out; there's no telling how long that will be."

This was the militant attitude as sumed by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the "During the famous general strike at Philadelphia last spring less than five hundred mounted police rode down and beat up and scattered to the four winds quacks, today, when asked as to the report, that his official head was about to quacks, today, when asked as to the re-port that his official head was about to fall in the basket on account of alleged "irregularities" in administration.

#### He's Fighting Mad

The doctor was fighting mad today over the intest reports of his decap-tation. The charges against him, as for-mulated by the department of agricul-"There were political reasons involved in the salvation of Haywood as well as in the pardoning of Fred Warren," answered the detective. "Had the bosses not been afraid of the political effect they would have hanged Haywood and sent Warren to jall."

General Strike a Parce

In Los Angeles several strong-lunged individuals are demanding a general strike as the surest means of securing its like as the surest means of securing the liberation of the McNamara brothers. Such agitation is the sheerest rot.

The law provides that employes re-

The law provides that employes receiving yearly salaries must work exclusively for Uncle Sam.

The departments committee on personnel recommended that Wiley and
Bigelow be permitted to resign, that
Rusby be discharged and Kebler reduced from an executive office. This
recommendation was concurred in by
Attorney General Wickersham. The
papers in the case are now before President Taft.

Secretary Wilson would only merely admit "that the matter has only gone half way."

#### Up to President

"It is now in the hands of the pre-ident," he said. "Until he acts noth-ing further can be given out." "All I know is that a copy of the charges was served on me about a week ago," said Dr. Wiley, "and I will make reply to them through the secretary to the president. Until the latter sees fit to make the statement public I have nothing further to say on the mat-

## GET THIS: ALDRICH'S NAME IS TO BE IMMORTALIZED

Miwankee, Wis., July 13.—Earnest discussion in banking and financial cir-cles today followed the address of George M. Beynolds, president of the Continental Commercial National Bank

Continental Commercial National Bank of Chicago and a monetary expert of international repute, before the Wisconsin Bankers' Association.

Reynolds predicted the name of United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, "now being spat on," would some day be immortalized for what he is doing in an attempt to improve the National banking system.

#### MANDOLIN AND GUITAE PLAYERS ARE SOUGHT

All mandolin and guitar players are urged to attend the meeting of the Y. P. S. L. Mandolin and Guitar Club Thursday evening, July 13.

This will be the most important meet-ing yet held by the club. A director and other officials are to be elected. Plans are to be made for the future, And the club will be permanently orcanized. Guitar players are especially

CHINESE MINISTER TO U. S. SETTLING MASSACRE CLAIMS



government the claims arising out of the massacre of Chinese at Torreon during the revolution.

Poultry-Live, fowls, 124612c; ducks, the massacre of Chinese at Torreon during the revolution.

# **AND TOM KEARNEY**

#### Defense Argues for Writs of Habras Corpus; Accused in Jail.

Efforts are being made to bail out Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chiago Building Trades Council, James Garvin and Tom Kearney, business agents of the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, on writs of habea corpus.

#### Accused Surrendered

The three labor men indicted for the killing of Vincent Altman surrendered sheriff this morning. No sooner were they surrendered than efforts were made to procure their release.

since the indictments was not divulged. The decision to sue out writs of habeas corpus was made late yesterday at a conference between attorneys for the defense and John R. Alpine, president of the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam

Pitters' Helpers, and vice president of the American Federation of Labor. While it was denied at the state's at-

While it was denied at the state's at-torney's office yesterday that further efforts were being made before the grand jury that day to implicate more labor officials in the grand jury net, still it is certain that the prosecutor is seeking men still higher up in the plumbers' organization. Alpine Is Sought

Alpine Is Sought

It is said that efforts will be made
"to get" John B. Alpine and others.

The surrendering of O'Donnell, Garvin and Kearney was done by Attorney James T. Brady, who appeared at the Criminal Court building this morning.
The three labor men were then taken to the county jail. They were placed man, Polhams spent several years in in cells, as it is necessary that they be in custody before writ of habeas corpus can be applied for.

Plan Changed

WILL REPRESENT CUBANew Orleans, La., July 13.—J. Nelson Polhamus, for five years Cuban consul general at this port, has been appointed to Cuban charge d'affaires at Pekin. He will be Cuba's representative in the Orient. Exiled from Cuba as a young man, Polhamus spent several years in New York, where he was employed on The New York World.

YOUNG BURNS SAYS HIS

It was at first thought probable that their surrender would be delayed till an agreement had been made to admit an agreement had been made to admit them to bail, on the ground that the presumption of guilt must be clear or their alleged offense is bailable. It was first rumored that the defense would take that line of argument. It was, bewever, decided to seek the liberty of the accused on a writ of habeas cor-

pus.

The surrendering of the accused to the authorities immediately followed the decision to seek their bail on a writ of habeas corpus.

#### Document Useful to Socialists

Every Socialist propagandist should have a copy of the Chicago Vice Com mission's report.

It approaches the subject from an economic standpoint and it is loaded with good material that upholds the Socialist arguments.

Socialist arguments.
Write to The Chicago Vice Commission, Fisher Building, Chicago, and request them to send you a copy.
Copies are distributed free. The first edition is small, but another will probably be issued if the demand is great. Get a copy and post up on facts about the worst disease of capitalism.

#### POREST PARK ENTERTAINS RECORD-BREAKING CROWDS

Taxed nearly to its capacity, Fores Park last week entertained breaking crowds. Popular with the people, this resort is a most delightful place to spend a few hours, especially if one is bent on getting "as close to nature as possible," and keeping cool when the torridity of the weather is al-

most unbearable.

For children it is a veritable paradise, because they can play from morning till night without being cramped for space in which to run about freel course, the Merry-Go-Round, Miniature Rallway and other rides offer a great deal of fun for the "little ones." Ladles and children are admitted free

to Forest Park every afternoon except Sundays.

#### BERGER SECURES RELEASE OF DESERTER FROM ARMY

By National Socialist Press. Washington, D. C., July 13.—Socialist Representative Berger, through some correspondence with the war de-partment, has secured the release of Charles S. Gimblin, who had been im-prisoned for desertion from the Cal-ifornia Coast Artillery. Gimblin is of

a Socialist family.

Gimblin and his brother are the only support of a widowed mother. Two years ago he enlisted after being thrown out of work in Stockton, Cal.

After ten days' service he deserted. Since that time he has been working on the little ranch owned by his family. Recently he was apprehended and put into prison. But through Berger's efforts he is a free man today. Socialist family.

efforts he is a free man today.

PERRYBOAT TO BREAK RECORD be undertaken by the Delaware. It will be taken down Delaware bay to the Atlantic, and up the Mississippi to Kansas City for duty there. The bowas built in 1876.

#### MARKETS

LIVE STOCK Hogs-Receipts 15,000; market highe

Hogs—Receipts 15,000; market higher. Mixed and butchets, \$6.4096.90; good heavy, \$6.4596.85; rough heavy, \$6.306.65; light, \$6.4696.87½; pigs, \$6.15-66.65. Cattle—Receipts, 4,500; maret weak. Beeves, \$4.8507; cows and heifers, \$3.25-65.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.26-10; Texans, \$4.6096.10; catves, \$367. Sheep—Receipts 16,000; market weak. Native, \$2.6094.65; western, \$3.94.70; lambs, \$407; western, \$4.0097.

PRODUCE Butter—Extras, 24c; firsts, 25c; dairy extras, 25c; firsts, 20c. Eggs—Prime firsts, 15%c; firsts, 14%c. Cheese—Twins, 12@12%c; Young Am-

ricas, 13%c.

nsin, \$1.10@1.15; new potatoes, \$4.75

-Michigan, \$1.10@1.15; Wis

## MANY INDICTMENTS ARE EXPECTED IN "OLEO" FRAUD

Indictments against twenty-four corporations and individuals, three of the latter said to be government officials connected with the internal revenue department, are expected to be returned before Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in the United States District Court by the

federal grand jury.

Besides the men believed to be government officials, the true bills are said to be aimed at three of the largest oleomargarine manufacturers of Chicago and eighteen dealers and "moon

#### NOW SEEK CAUSE OF WRECK THAT KILLED 14

By United Press.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 12.—Withfourteen ending the death toll, and the forty injured in local hospitals recovering, only the exact cause of the Federal express wreck Tuesday remained to be determined today.

The generally accepted theory that Engineer Curuls hit the crossover on the viaduct at too great a speed was challenged today by the charge that a partially open switch derailed the express after it had passed the crossover.

press after it had passed the cro

BATHING BARRED; RUNG AWAY After running away from home be-cause his mother would not permit him to go swimming in the lake, Joseph Buttny, 12 years old, 1015 West 22d street, returned today from Waukegan in the custody of the police. He will be held to the Juvenile court. "A week ago I asked my mother if I could go down to the lake and take a swim and she wouldn't let me," he said. "That same night I ran away and went to Waukegan. I'll never yun away again." to go swimming in the lake. Joseph

THEY FIX IT UP
San Francisco, July 13.—That Ethel
Barrymore and her husband, Russell
Colt, have effected a reconciliation is
the general belief 'pre today, following
the announcement that the actress has
cancelled all her coast engagements
after next Sunday. She will finish her
season at San Francisco and will start
for New York on Bunday.

BOAT PICKS UP SCIENTISTS Nome, Alaska, July 13.—The schooner Polar Bear arrived yesterday from Se-attle, having picked up A. C. Bent, Roibers of an expedition sent out by the Smithsonian institution to gathe mens in the Aleutian islands. The scientists have obtained 1,000 specimens of animals and 200 mammals.

#### GATES DEAD?

New York, July 13.—No confirmation New York, July 13.—No consumation of a rumor on the stock exchange that John W. Gates had died at Paris could be obtained from his business connections. His local representatives stated that they had been advised Mr. Gates was not so well today, but had received no cable announcing his death.

#### SOME MORE POMP

By United Frees.

Carnarvon, Wales, July 13.—With all the pomp and ceremony of a minor coronation, Edward, the 17-year-old heir to the throne of England, was invested at Carnarvon castle today as prince of Wales.

COST MUCH TO RE SOLDIER
Greeley, Col., July 13.—That he might
fight for the Union fifty years ago, F.
W. Garwin left his homestend of 160
acres and twenty tons of fine hay and
went to the front. En route cast today,
he stopped off, and said that the land
embraced what is now the heart of
this city, worth \$1,500,000.

SINER HIMSELF IN RIVER

# REAL BEAR HAS LAWSON

By United Press.

Seattle, Wash., July 13.—Thomas W.
Lawson of Boston, financier and author
of "Frenzied Finance," is congratulating himself today that a frenzied experience he had with a black bear did
not turn out more seriously.

Lawson has been enjoying a vacation
on the ranch of Thomas Shapp, near
Prinerville, Ore. Last Saturday the
financier went fishing and, when he
failed to re-appear at dinner time,
Sharp went out to search for him.

Three miles from the ranch house he
found Lawson out on the very end of
a log over Maiwawai creek. A huge
black bear was standing at the shoreend of the log devouring fish which the
financier threw to it.

After bruin had been chased away

After bruin had been chased away and Lawson had been set free, he said he had been kept prisoner in that man-ner for three hours.

## YOUNG BURNS SAYS HIS FATHER IS COMING BACK

Detective William J. Burns probably will appear in Indianapolis Saturday to answer to the indictment charging him with the kidnaping of James J. McNamara.

According to Raymond Burns, his son, in charge of Burns National De-

# **Exceptionally Strong Bargains Friday**

E. IVERSON & CO

## Wash Goods 500 Pieces of Fancy Foulards and Batiste, all this season's pat-terns, in light and medium colors, worth 25c; Friday, 71/20

# pard......71/2C

Hats Lot of Children's Straw Hats, all new shapes, in white and colors, they're all 50c goods; 

# Boys' Blouses

Lot of Boys' Sample Blouses, in light and dark colors, slightly solled, all 50c values; 22c soiled, all 50c values; 22c

#### **Bed Sheets** 72x90 Bleached Bed Sheets, made

of good quality sheeting, 3-inch hem, worth 65c ach...... 49c

#### Underwear Women's · Lace Bottom, Fine Ribbed Pants, large size, regular

Laundry Soap The Well-Known Fels Naptha Laundry Soap, regular 5c 19C bar; Friday, 5 bars for... 19C

## Washing Powder Large Package Pairbank's Gold Quet Washing Powder 15C

Straw Matting 500 Pieces of Straw Matting Sa ple Pieces, one yard ple Pieces, one yard square, worth 25c; each. 10c

## Towels 100 Dosen Linen-Finished Huck Towels, with red bor- 74/2C der, worth 121/2c; each 74/2C

"Little Miss Fix-It This shoe is in our ladies lobby window; look in as you go by; see the price stamp on the sole; then come and see if you are not getting a bona fide bargain.

McVicker's Theater Bldg

tective Agency here, Burns will land in New York either late this afternoon or tomorrow morning on a steamer from England. Young Burns refused today to tell what had been his fath-er's mission in Europe. er's mission in Europe.
"My father probably will be in In-dianapolis Saturday for arraignment,"

1342-50 MILWAUKEE AVE.

Beginning Friday Morning We Place on Sale our entire stock of Children's Headwearno matter what the former prices were-50c, \$1,00 or as high as \$3.98. Nothing reserved -the best in house, 95c-the next lot is marked 69c-the third lot 48c-the fourth lot 15c. First choice always best, so come early.

#### Wash Suits

Boys' Washable Suits, pisin white and colors, Sailor and Rus-sian styles, ages 2½ to 10 years, values to \$1.50; at 69c

#### Voiles

150 Pieces of Fancy Dress Voiles, in plain shades and mercerized stripes, regular price 25c 10C and 30c; Friday, yard... 10C

69c

#### Oxfords @Pumps Women's Oxfords and Pumps, tan, patent leather, velvet and values; pair....... 1.69

Oxfords Children's Oxfords and Pumps, patent leather, black, tan and vel-

## vet, sizes up to 2, values 69c House Slippers

# House Dresses

# 

Oil Cloth

Shades Foot Linen Window Shades, in all colors, good spring 23c roller, worth 35c; for ...

# Kimonos

40 Dozen Pancy Lawn Kimonos, with kimono sleeve, all 39c colors, worth 69c; at...

#### Sauce Pans

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# JUDGE SAYS **REASONS ARE NOT SUFFICIENT**

#### Wants More Arguments Before He Will Quash Mc-Namara Indictments.

Angeles, July 13.-Judge Bord well denied the defense's motion to punsh the McNamara indictments. Both the McNamarus then pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder.

By United Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.—Judge Bo-dwell of the superior court held that not sufficient reason for quashing the indictments against John and James McNamara on the ground of blas had been shown.

#### Wants to Hear More

He added, however, that he was ready to hear additional arguments on the other raceous cited by the defense for the quashing of the indictments.

The defense immediately began the The defense immediately began the presentation of new arguments and the question of quashing the indictments will be held in abeyance meanwhile. The court first asked too hear argument from counsel for both sides on the

ment from counsel for both sides on the motion for a dismissal on the ground that Attorney Earl Rogers, engaged by the Manufacturers' association to probe the destruction of the Times, had no legal right to present the prosecution's before the grand jury because he

the contention of the defense that fewer than twelve jurors were present when the indictments were returned.

#### Admits Rogers' Affiliation.

District Attorney Fredericks admitted that Rogers had been engaged by the Manufacturers' association and the owners of the Times, but he contended that he had appointed Rogers a special district attorney which, he argued, was within the law. Fredericks also filed an affidavit stating that all the lutors were present when the evidence in the McNamara case was presented. in the McNamara case was presented

By United Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., July 13.—Local authorities today came to the conclusion etive William J Burns itte to fortest his \$11,000 bond under which he is held here on an indictment charging him with kidnaping John J. Mo-Namara. The court issued an order for the appearance of Burns July 15. The jetective was last reported in London.

# Labor Briefs

Manchester—The building tradesmen, over two hundred in number, have quit work on a new building for the Calico Printers' association. The difficulty arose through the action of a Liverpoo firm employing glaziers to do the work

Amsterdam—At the recent convention of the International Congress of Tex-ille Workers the resolution of the Eng-lish delegates in favor of a universal eight-hour day in textile factories was enthusiastically and unanimously

Pittsburg, Kans.—Following a strike of four days on the Joplin & Pittsburg Electric railway, a settlement has been reached. It has been agreed that the

reached. It has been agreed that the questions involving wages, length of contract, outside work, union or open shop, shalf he decided by arbitration.

London—Of the twenty-eight candidates for the "Diploma in Economics and Political Science" given by Oxford University, twelve of the successful ones were workmen students from Ruskin's College, Oxford. As an additional honor, eight of these twelve have been awarded distinction honors by the examiners.

Cleveland—From the general offices of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin-eers it is aunounced that an increase of 6 per cent in wages has just been se-cured on the Baltimore & Ohio rail-road, effective July 1.

Londen-After a strike of one hour the boilermakers in the Crewe Locomotive Works of the London & Northwestern company, raturned to work western company returned to work would be fully considered. The Boilermakers are asking an all-round advance of six shillings per week; in other words, equal to that of the Manchester District.

Washington—After nearly two years' effort on the part of the coal miners at Spring Hill, Nova Scotia, to force a recognition of the miners' organization, the miners have returned to work.

At Springfield, Ill., the tool and die makers reduced their hours from ten to nine without reduction in wages; painters secured increase of Fig. conus per hour after four weeks strike. Printers of San Juan, Porto Rico, have secured increase of 50 per cent.

#### MEXICAN WORKERS FOR FEDERATION OF LABOR

Monterey, Mexico, July 12—A dispatch from Chilhunhus says: A national fed-eration of all labor organizations is now being formed in this city. Antonio Y. Vilarreni, a Socialist, is organizing the federation.

#### VANCOUVER STRIKE

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES per day. No display

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

GARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE at the Milola Factory, Milwaukee

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 25.

SECRETARIES OF LOCALS

To avoid errors in the forthcoming issue the Labor Directory, notity this office of y changes having taken place in your or-nization since last issue. Copies free to organizations. Write or 'phone Main 4488. McDONALD, 239 Washington et.

The Painters' District Council of Chicage have not authorised or permitted any person to solicit advertising for a Labor Day Programme or any other purpose. We will presecute any person or persons who use our name for any advertising purposes.

JAS. E. ROOT, Secretary.

#### Peter Power's Labor Talks

#### CRISIS IN BUCKS INJUNCTION CASE

Next Monday, July 17, another chapter in the celebrated Bucks stove cas will be finished, when Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison are brought before the leged contempt of court. All the judges in the District of Columbia will se in the District of Columbia will sit in judgment, and Justice Wright de-clares that the whole American Bar association is on trial as well as the labor officials.

The three union men say they will not apologize—that they will stand up-on their rights of free speech and free press to the finish, and they will quite likely be imprisoned unless the court backs down. On account of the prominence of the defendants and the tremendous anti-injunction sentiment that is sweeping over the country the sourt may deal lanients with the labor of may deal leniently with the labor of ficials to appease the goddess of jus

#### LURING LABORERS TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Jaboring men in the east should us the greatest caution before starting westward to seek employment, espe-cially if their finances are low. Organizations in Portland, San Fran-cisco and Los Angeles are sending out

warnings to the workers against grating to the Pacific coast. warnings to the workers against mi-grating to the Pacific coast. They charge that open shop bosses are in-secting advertisements in the eastern papers painting pictures of wonderful prosperity in the western country with the deliberate purpose in view of luring thousands of laboring men to the coast, and, after kney become stranded and are on the verge of starvation, they are easily tempted to become strike break-ers.

The railroads are charged with being in league with the union busters and print deceptive ads to sell transports print-deceptive ads to sell transporta-tion and flood the labor market with idle men. Real estate speculators are also accused of being identified with the schemes to cheapen labor.

#### "A LA AMERICANA"

Washington-In Belgium there exists an organization known as the General Society of Servants of Telegraphs and Society of Servants of Telegraphs and Telephones, which issues an official paper. In the last issue it is stated that the minister under whose jurisdiction this class of labor comes has ordered that the society should dissolve its present form into groups, and each group only to contain the same grade. This order is similar in character to the action of our way posteriors deserve. the action of our own postoffice depart-ment officials regarding organizations.

can't burn it up-

facilities.

Here

If you have a dollar, a hundred,

Because it will be absolutely safe-burglars can't get it-

Because we pay 3 per cent interest on your savings—com-inded semi-annually—

pounded semi-annually—

Because this is the largest and strongest Bank in this section of the city — Total Resources, \$3,453,954.29 — Deposits nearly \$5,000,000—

Because this is the largest and strongest Bank in this sec

nearly \$3,000,000—

Because the Security Bank is under both State and Clearing House supervision—

Because its Directors are men of highest standing in the financial and business world—including its Chairman, James B. Forgan, also president of the First National Bank—

Because, if foreign born, you can transact your business with officials in your own native tongue—

Because you can at all times have the helpful and confidential advice on your own financial matters of men of widest experience and soundest judgment—

Because of convenience of location—5 car lines stop at the bank's very doors; \$ minutes' walk from two other lines—

Call and talk it over—inspect the bank and its unequalled facilities.

If a non-resident, write for interesting literature concerning savings accounts, Banking by Mail, etc.

Security Bank

OF CHICAGO

Open MONDAYS ,10 a. m. to 8 p. SATURDAYS 9 a. m. to 12 m. and

6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Other days 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

a thousand—any amount—

# All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Lebel of the Bakery Works are is unfair and should be shumed by preganised labor and its friends.

#### He's Percival B. Palmer and He's Got a Strike on His Hands.

Percival B. Palmer, of the company of the same name, continues to refuse to treat with the cloak and skirt mak ers who have struck at his shops Adams street and the Chicago river and joined the International Ladies Garment Workers

Palmer, himself, tried to shake Emmi Steghagen, secretary of the Chicago Women's Trade Union League, who went to his shop to investigate the progress of the strike.

#### "Do you know who I am?" asked Pal-mer, grabbing Miss Steghagen by the

arm.
"I am Pervical B. Palmer," said the angry looking manufacturer when Miss Steghagen recovered enough from her surprise to answer that she did not

Palmer's place of business is tied up

rainer's piece of numbers is then up tight by the strike and he is in the mid-dle of the busy season. The same condition exists at the plant of Appelbaum & Stern, 225 S. Merket street. Eight contract shops are also

tled up. The strikers, of whom there are 450 want recognition of the union and a standard price for all classes of skirts

No Piece-Work System

#### The plece-work system has not been much developed in the trade, so the adjustment is easier than in the men' tailor-made clothing trade

STEEL COMPANY WANTS

Washington, July 13.—The Buffalo Republic, published at Buffalo, N. Y., in its last issue contains the facsimile of a letter written by Fred F. Graham secretary of the Lackawanna Stee Company, in reply to a letter asking for

POREIGN WORKMEN ONLY

company, in reply to a letter against for-employment for two men.

The letter practically states in so many words that if the two men are foreigners they can get employment at once, but if not, they are courteously equested to call.

Those who have watched the cours of the big steel companies of the coun try realize that it has been the policy pursued in the past to exclude English speaking employes as far as it has been

ossible.
The idea, no doubt, upon which the company bases its activities, is that it is more advantageous to the company to employ men who are unfamiliar with the moral and living standards of this country. It is also to be noted that these companies have made a successful of the companies have made a successful of the companies have made as successful. ful effort in employing toreigners o different nationalists, in order that there may not be free-speaking inter-course between them. The letter above referred to confirms without question the policy which has been adopted.

TRAMWAY INCREASES
Washington—The Society of Norwegian Tramway Servents has just been successful in securing a six-year agree ment which carries substantial in ment which carries substituted in-creases, with free uniforms after a stip-ulated time and ten days' holiday dur-ing the present year and with a two-weeks' holiday in all the following years. The concessions granted to the employee practically meet the demands of the organization.

#### McManigal's Wife and Children, the Latest Victims of Russian Methods in Times Case

Mrs. Ortic McManigal and her two MRS. ORTIC McManigal And HER CHILDREN, EVELYN, 7, AND children, Evelyp, 7 years old, and Wall WALTER, 6, SNAPPED TAMMEDIATE LY AFTER THEIR ARRIVAL IN LOS ANGELES, CAL. of the "Darkest Bussia" methods of Los Angeles' 'big business" to fasten the blowing up of the Times building on organized labor.

Mrs. McManigal is the wife of the man who is alleged to have confessed throughout the country.

When Mrs. McManigul arrived in Los



Angeles with Clarence Darrow, attorney for the MoNamara brothers, her the Hall of Justice and there searched trunk was selzed by detectives of the Burns' agency. A friend who had tried All they found was clothes. Later, in the secure the trunk was threatened an effort to force McManigal to stick with arrest if he interfered. Although to his alleged confession and not go the detectives had no legal right for over to the defense the two children of detectives, until she fainted.

Attorneys for McNamaras

in Indiana and bringing him to Los Angeles for trial, for which Burns has been indicted at Indianapolis. A telegram was sent by Burns at Chicago, reading as follows:

"Chicago, Ill., April 15, 1911—I have arrested, holding Indianapolis, J. J. McNamara. Signed, W. J. Burns."

Was Not Under Arrest.

Met by Burns' Men

#### Was Not Under Arrest J. J. McNamara was not arrested un-tit a week after the telegram.

The following is the full text of a statement issued by Clarence Darrow and other attorneys for the defense of the McNamara brothers in jail in Los Angeles, telling of the brutal methods used by Burns' detectives and assistants of District Attorney Joseph W. Ford made affidavit in which he stated that McNamara brothers in jail in Los Angeles, telling of the brutal methods used by Burns' detectives and assistants of District Attorney Joseph W. Ford made affidavit in which he stated that McNamara was present in the state of the McNamara was present in the state of California when the alleged crime was committed.

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building.

This later action clearly shows the intention of the prosecution at the time McNamara was kidnaped.

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#### She was met outside the city by one of Burns' detectives and told they had

ed by detectives who have followed her every time she left her house; have

camped around the house ut night have refused to allow her out of their

Her trunk was forcibly taken fro express wagon by officers of the dis-trict attorney and Burns' agents. It was broken into and searched, after !

#### ing taken in open violation of the law She Is Subpospaed

Five or six strong men, agents of the Burns' detective association who have been managing the case, and men from the district attorney's office went to Mrs. McManigal's house early on the morning of her arrival and served sub-

populars on two women and here obj-populars on two women and three chil-dren, the later aged 4, 5 and 7 years. She and her companions were taken to the office of the grand jury, together with the children and kept all day. Ars. McManigal refused to answer questions on advice of her counsel, a so informed the grand jury and office so informed the grain oury and omeers of the district attorney. After insisting she should answer they gave her until 2 'o'clock to determine whether she should reply to questions contrary to advice of her counsel. She returned at 2 o'clock and went

into the room in the presence of the grand jury and four district attorneys, without counsel. After more than an hour she again refused to answer on

She was required to return for the third time on the following day. Again on advice of counsel she refused to an-

Thereupon, in the presence of the grand jury, the district attorney told her that it was the last time she would be asked if she would answer questions. On stating that she refused, on advice of counsel, in the presence of the grand jury, the district attorney said to her:

"Step into this adjoining room while we prepare papers charging you with contempt for refusing to answer ques-

On entering the adjoining room she found herself in the presence of her husband and five or six agetus of Burns' detective association.

## Threat Is Made

Thereupon she was told she would never leave the state unless she corroborated the testimony of her husband. She was told she would be sent to San Quentin penitentiary if she refused to answer.

She was threatened and coerced for

more than an hour, when she fainted. Physicians were sent for and worked with her tor an hour before she was able to leave the room.

They asked her if they might take her to a hospital, but she refused to go, telling the Burns men she wished to see her attorney, a request which had repeatedly been made by her in the presence of her husband and detectives. She was finally allowed to go to her attorneys, who, as soon as she was

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# Tip Wright says

Rothing doing for McParland or Wells for some time. Wolgast has tied up to Freddy Welsh, for Thanksgiving. After Gregg blanked the Athletics, C. Mack ventured the opinion that the southpaw would have a long and use-ful career in the game.

English newspaper prints a photograph of a carp 100 years old. Fisherman will agree it ought to have been killed 100 years ago.

Frank Delehanty, of the St. Paul club, is living up to the family rep. He stugged Umpire Chill. Brother Jim was the hero of some rough stuff a few

The fair owner of the Cardinals is tting notoriety in court, as the result of litigation between three men who want to act as administrators of the late Stanley Robison's estate.

DAGERS WENT TOO PAST; WILL LOOK LIKE JOCKEYS

When the motorcycle speeders return to Chicago for the races at Riverview, Sunday night, all will be seen wearing slit blouses, after the manner of jockeys. Heretofors, all the riders wore a number on their backs. The complaint was that the races went so fast more of the numbers were distinguishable.

MOTOBOYCLISTS COMING

Menitowoc, Wis., July 18.—Milwau-tee, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Cahkoeh, Appleton, Manitowoc and Two Rivers motorcycle soca meet to be held here aug. 6. The meet will be under the aus-pices of the Federation of American Motorcyclists and records will be at-termental.

#### PUTS SUEPRISE OVER

York, July 13.-Little Phillie for a fight between Mat Wells and Packey McFarland, of Chicago, in DeacGovern put a surprise over when he setested Packey Hommey at the Twentesth Century A. C., Remindful of the lags of his brother, Terrible Terry Melovern, were the slashing ripping actics of the bantamweight last night. New York, July 13.—E. McDonald, manager for Mat Wells, said today that he would open negotiations with McFariand at once to sign under "Sporting Lifes" offer.

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stole second, stole third and then stole home? Who scored three runs without the formality of getting a base hit? Who stole four bases?

All in all, even the greatest star of the "old timers" was dimmed by the luster of Ty Cobb's greatness.

Rollie Zeider, whom the fans jeered as a shortstop, is playing a wonderful game at first for the White Sox, handling awenty-three purouts without a botble. He is hitting 260.

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Is there any use calling the name of the player who, in the Philadely-his-Detroit contest, got a base on balls, stole second, stole third and then stole

If Rube Marquard's winning streak olds out. "thewson" in the name of the Giant's favorite pitcher will be changed to "reward." Charley Murphy has tilted the ante Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 2.
New York, 4; Pittsburg, 3.
Cincinnati, 6; Philadeiphia, 4.
St. Louis, 13-6; Boston, 6-6 (second rame called end of ninth; darkness).

and made it cost \$20,000 to play in that game for those eminent Lithuanians, O'Toole and Kelly, of St. Paul. Which, it may be argued, is making the roof the limit.
With Germans, Cubans and now In-

dians making up his ball team, Garry Hermann is said to be in need of the interpreter who was so overworked on the late Mr. Babel's unsuccessful tower. Cleveland won. Oh, yes, Mr. Gregg

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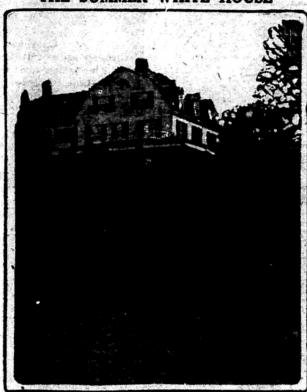
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Springfield, Ill., July 13.—Miss Esther Edelson, Socialist, addressed 500 persons at a meeting of the Socialist party here last night, at which resolutions were adopted condemning the death sentence passed on Mrs. Angelina Napolitane for the murder of her hisband.

Saturday John M. Collins of Chicago will address another protect meeting.

SHANNON-BURNS NUPTIALS M. Shannon, employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, and Marguerite Burns were married in Milwaukee, yesterday. They will return to Chicago and make their home here next week.

# **BOSSES PLAN**

Open Shop Body Formed to Fight Building Tradesmen.

The Building Constructors' association, which has as its avowed purpor the creation of the open shop in the building industry in Chicago, was organized yesterday at a meeting held in the offices of the Chicago Contractors' Council in the Chamber of Commerce building.

This association will be like the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Los Angeles and the body which goes by the same name in Milwaukee and the National Erectors' association which has been ruled chiefly by the United States Steel Corporation.

The founding of this Building Con tractors' association, whose decisions are to be binding on every member following so close on the indictments of union officials, is looked on with suspicion by union labor in Chicago.

THERE ARE MANY JOKERS IN STATE CIVIL SERVICE LAW

By United Press.

Springfield, Ill., July 13.—That the new state civil service law which went into effect July 1 centains numerous "jokors" was the discovery made today when it was found that former State Treasurer Bussell, now assistant state treasurer by virtue of his appointment by State Treasurer Mitchell, is under the civil service and can not be removed except for cause. In pass. be removed except for cause. In passing the bill, the legislators forget there was such an office as assistant state

was such an office as assistant state treasurer.

The invastigation that followed this discovery brought to light the fact that a number of state boards are under the civil service and may hold office, regardless of the desire of the next governor of the state. The member of the dental and barbers' board and the state fish commission come under this classification.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Blair wanted his three assistants exempt from civil service. By strange error the legislature placed the assistants under the civil service and exempted all the other office employes.

SAYS PRESENT SYSTEM OF TIME IS ALL BOSH

By United Press.

Miwaukee, Wis., July 18.—Luncheon at thirteen o'clock, dinner at eighteen and bedtime at about half past twenty-two is the plan of C. T. Higginhotham, a South Bend watchmaker, to replace the present system of three meridian

In the course of his address before the state jewelers' convention, holding sea-sions here today, Higginbotham advo-cated one meridian time for the Unitcated one mercian time for the bulk of States and characterized the present system "all bosh." Under one meridian time the day would start at midnight, or twenty-four o'clock, said the speaker.

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The merry ha ha from the girls unneeved Crandall and he was knocked
out of the box. The manager cussed
him and Crandall, independent as a
safraget, hiked to the farm near Fowier, Ind., where for the balance of the
meson he guittysted the soil assidu-

onsiy.

Next spring the manager, unused to such treatment, begged Crundall to return and Otis did. Before he found his stride he hooked onto a case of appendicitis and while in the hospital was drafted by the Giants.

Manager McGraw drafted Crandall for two reasons. One was he won nine of eleven games when the Flirting Flores slipped him the merry siggle and the other was that he played in Cedar Rapids, where the McGraw started.

Crandall is but 21 years old. He is perhaps the most remarkable player in the game. Last year he led the National league at het. He led the pitches with nineteen games won and four

Laughed at by fair fans and cussed erage in the league. He proved the all-the Cedar Rapida, Ia., manager, American star since the beginning of

OTIS CRANDALL

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dling twenty-three purouts without a botble. He is hitting 250. Dooin's forgetfulness and Magee's slugging tendencies may cost the Phil-lies dearly in the race for the rag. With the Cubs in a narrow lead, Philadelphia and New York ted for remadelpina and New York and St.
Louis tied for third place, only .035
points separate the first from the fifth.
The overconfident Cubs dropped a
nice one to young Mr. Knetzer.

# **COUNTY NEWS**

North Side wards are requested to be on hand. ward—Settlement house, 67th and

street.

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Crandall is a farmer ball player. He owns a neat corner of northern Indiana and instead of rolling fron men down Broadway on payday, he ships his cash home to pay for land or sinks it into an interest-paying concern. Otis will be acting chicken when some ball players are looking for cheese sandwiches. As a boy Crandall had control. He could flick a fly from the plow horse's ear with a whip and curve clods of dirt that knocked pests from off the equine's nose. He also pitched hey and the muscles he developed show to advantage when he lifts the ball to the deep corners.

Modest and unassuming, Crandall has

the other was that he played in Cedar tage wind he lifts the ball to the deep corners.

Crandall is but El years old. He is perhaps the most remarkable player at the game. Last year he led the National league at bat. He led the pitches with nineteen games won and four ast. When the officials couned the last when the officials couned the last when the first makes him a favorite off the field as his last the best alf-around average of the Socialist are to held their pienic. Ticket for the round trip, including admission to Pabst Park, is \$1.75. Tickets must be bought in Socialist party, 205 West splendid playing does upon it.

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# OF THE

#### Woman's Needs Agnes Halpin Downing, in Progre

to die than if you give him the breast milk.

Clothe him with one light garment only.

keeps the baby well.

They will tell you free.

Yes, woman needs a great many things, but she has one supreme need and that is the need of the simple trushs of Socialism.

To be sure there are women to whom these truths cannot easily be brought—these truths cannot easily be brought—with anything outside of the nervow circle of their own lives, as they see their lives. But, happily, such women are a minority. The majority of women have the great material instinct to do and if need be suffer for others so their lives. But, happily, such women are a minority. The majority of women have the great material instinct to do and if need be suffer for others so their lives. But, happily, such women are a minority. The majority of women have the great material instinct to do and if need be suffer for others so the such that the similar of the cause.

They will be fore Socialism because they will see in it the greatest tarfeguard for their own and their children's future—they will be for Socialism. They are finding that there grand for their own and their children's future—they will be for Socialism. They are finding that there grand for their own and their children's future—they will be for Socialism. They are finding that there grand for their own and their children's future—they will be for Socialism. They are finding that there grand for their own and their children's future—they will be for Socialism. They are finding that there grand for their own and their children's future—they will be for Socialism. They are finding that there grand for their own and their children's future—they will be for Socialism. They are finding that there grand for the past, though it must be and a neare in the past, though it must be an a saustainer of man rather than as an independent factor. But now that the analyse is a power above the laws. In the past, though it must be an a second of the fire will be two great human persons—"coursed dear and the second of their work in the past, the past of the second of their children and the second of their work. The past of the second of their



## For Home Dressmakers

Baby Hints for the Hot Days Wash Your Baby Often .-- You should wash your baby each day. Once or twice in a tub bath or two or three times with the sponge. Use tepid, clean water. Put nothing in the water. Bathing

Feed Your Baby From the Breast.—Breast milk was meant for

If you can't feed from the breast give him pure cow's milk

It Is Easy to Keep Your Baby Well.-It is hard to cure him

Don't Feed Your Baby Too Much .- Too much feeding kills

babies. If you feed him from the bottle he is ten times more likely

and find out from the nearest pure milk station how to prepare it.

if he is once sick. You need only three things to keep him well. Feed breast milk or pure cow's milk. Give him plenty of fresh air.

babies. Very few babies die from too little feeding. Your baby does not cry because he is hungry. Feed him at regular times every



n, whether she has to do the work about the h

SISTER POEMS OF THE



wood, 83 years old, who has arrived in Washington from Texarkana, Tex., to present to congress a book of poems written by the author of the "Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key, of whom she is a direct descendant,

#### Bad Boys and Girls

ALL A QUESTION OF ENVIRON-

girl, as if there were such a thing as a "bad" child. There may be untrained neglected, misunderstood children, but

It is as though one neglected to pull the weeds in one's garden, allowed the plants and vines to grow carelessly about, permitted corn or tomatoes to grow as closely together as we do our smaller plants. It undoubtedly would result in our having—not a "bad" gar-den—but a neglected and unfruitful one.

So, then, it must be in child culture.

Miss Lucy M. Bird, of Frets., Pa.,
discovered that fact several years ago

discovered that fact several years ago when in a juvenile court room she saved from the village fail a small boy convicted of robbing a slot machine. She asked to be and was made guardian of the "bad" boy.

He was a delicate little fallow, who for two years had not known what it was to eat at a table or sleep in a bed. His case was clearly one not of incorrigibility, but one of neglect and misunderstanding. Miss Bird rested an old, wornout farm, and took the little lad with her to cultivate it. She found the boy to be susceptible to kind treatment and considerate management. nent and considerate management.

She had marked success with him
and soon others, hearing of her ability

to make "bad" boys "good" boys, urged her to take charge of other "bad" chil-dren—girls and boys. At present there are about thirty boys

# DAILY SCIALIST BOOKS The Chicago Daily Socialist

#### Whitlock Writes on Proposed Legal Killing of Woman

BY BRAND WHITLOCK .

We are instructed by the law that the most heinous kind of murder is that which is committed after deliberation; it is the deliberation that makes it so bad and so immoral. But here we have the spectacle of a nation, after the calmest deliberation possible, deciding to kill a woman.

It is assumed that because government does its killing deliberately and even solemnly, its act, in some mysterious way, is not killing, nor even a sin, but has become something else, something moral and good and ennobling and even sacred.

It should be remembered that nothing appeals so irresistably to

It is proposed to let the woman have her child and then a month later, at about the time the doctor, I suppose, would pronounce her convalescent and ready to go out and take the air, to lead her forth some morning and kill her-not in anger, not in heat, not in passion, but deliberately and in utter cold blood.

In all this the Dominion government is no worse than our own government-Ohio, for instance.

The woman's husband told her that she must get thirty dollars for Easter. Sunday morning he came home from work; he had worked all night in the steel mills.

this crime? Or between the mills and the quarrel that preceded the

But then, remember, the sailor cast away on an unknown shore, who, lifting up his eyes and beholding a gallows said: "Thank God, I'm in a Christian land!"

#### 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 anough to lead you to the exertion of writing your name? If it is, sign the following petition, and mail it to either the governor general of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ont., or to Pardon Editor, The Daily Socialist, and he will see that it reaches its destination:

#### PETITION

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

That the death sentence be not imposed on Mrs. Angelina Napolitano; Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., but that she be given a pardon, so that the child soon to be born to her may not be deprived of a mother's love during its first months of life.

The evidence in the case shows that Angelina Napolitano had great provecation 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 helieve, therefore, that the ends of justice would be well served by pardoning Angelina Napolitano.

BY THE PARDON EDITOR Is there a man or woman on earth be

In all the thousands and thousands of letters received by The Chicago Daily Socialist, and other newspapers, no voice has been raised in favor of the ruel judgment of the Canadian court.

There is a moral question here to be considered, as great, if not greater, than that of murder itself."

#### Can't Ignore Avalanche The Canadian authorities, it is be

lieved, will not dare to go on with the opinion of the civilised world and ig-

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women Aroused
The case has aroused the women of the United States, as they never have been aroused before in a similar emergency. Huidah L. Potter Loomis, of Chicago, a writer of pamphiets, submits a new idea in connection with this agitation and her letter is given in full as follows:

"If Angelina Nepolitano is to be lesselly murdered for seeking to defend her honor and purity from being debander honor and purity from being debander honor and purity from being deconventions of society at large demand of women, married or unmarried, that they maintain that steadard of purity heretofore considered necessary or desirable?

Women Aroused

Opinion of the divilized world and ig pointon of the aptetions piling opinion of the divilized world and ig nore the avalanche of petitions piling up in the department of justices. In one mail today. The Chicago Daily Socializ: received \$60 names from John Rynes of Peoria; Mes. A. A Garashall of Leavenworth, Kans., sent in a list: a letter to Earl Grey; Miss Margaret Berta, South Wilmington, III.; Mrs. C. Vietor, Ava. Wo., sent seventy-six names; Mrs. Min in Miller, Tyler, Tex., sent a petition with about all the women of the town has signers; Mrs. A. C. Stratton, Chicago, Stories of the Struggle, Winchevalty The Russian Bastile; Simon O. Pollock.

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#### Let the Public Be Calm

The indictment of Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, James Garvin and Tom Kearney, business agents of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas ers, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, for the killing of Altman, follows the demands of the big newspapers of Chicago and the intense activity of the notorious police inspector,

The public mind has been fanned into white heat by the sensa tional stories printed by the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Examiner and the Chicago American, all of which newspapers have hired as sluggers the very men, Vincent Altman, William Gentleman, Moss Enright and others, whom they have lately denounced in violent

Everything has been done to prepare the public mind for indictments reaching high up in labor circles in Chicago.

Several weeks ago The Chicago Daily Socialist predicted that organization and vice president of the American Federation of Labor; Thomas E. Burke, secretary-treasurer of the plumbers, and Simon O'Donnell.

This prediction is being fulfilled. Following the indictment of O'Donnell the big newspapers assert that Wayman will go "higher up," seeking the man who had charge of the funds of the plumbers' organization. That means Thomas E. Burke, secretary-treasurer.

The headquarters of the plumbers' union in the Bush Temple

were "jimmied," desks and safes robbed, long prior to the indictments of O'Donnell, Kearney and Garvin. The record of State's Attorney Wayman is not such as to inspire

The record of Inspector Nicholas Hunt in attacking labor was

established in the stockyards strike of 1904, and he has been protected by the packers ever since. The Chicago Daily Socialist holds no brief for violence; it has

never, like the Tribune and the Hearst papers, hired thugs to beat up newsboys, nor has it carried on its share of a war between two bands of rival thugs as the Chicago Journal and the Chicago Daily

The Chicago Daily Socialist holds no brief for the political opinions of Simon O'Donnell, James Garvin and Phil Kearney, all of whom are staunch Democrats, leaders in the union forces which supported Carter H. Harrison for mayor.

The Chicago Daily Socialist will insist, however, that no men holding a membership in organized labor, Democrats, Republicans or Socialists, shall be railroaded to jail or the gallows.

The Chicago Daily Socialist does not take the word of the big Chicago newspapers nor of Wayman nor of Hunt for the guilt of the

The Chicago Daily Socialist asks the public to withhold judgment till the full facts are produced in open court.

#### Dewey's Dialogue

Professor John Dewey is recognized as one of the foremost edu-

cators in this country.

He also shares, with Professor William James, the leadership of the American pragmatic movement, which has made quite a stir in the intellectual world during the last few years.

In his recent book, entitled "The Influence of Darwin on Philasphy," a book well worth the reading, the professor following the

osophy," a book well worth the reading, the professor, following the method of Plato, casts one of his chapters in the form of a dialogue. It is always somewhat difficult to be sure of the author's own

views in this form of writing.

One of the best aids in deciding is to observe which positions are the most clearly and strongly stated, as the author of a dialogue

is sure to see to it that his own personal views do not suffer in the If this theory be sound, and we believe it is, the arguments pre-

sented by Mr. Grimes are very highly thought of by Professor We have excellent reasons for thinking that Grimes speaks for

the professor aside from the one given above.

Whatever may be the precise truth in this regard, the remarks

of Mr. Grimes are about as interesting and instructive as anything

have met in recent books. We shall now let Mr. Grimes speak for himself. Professor

Dewey has endo... this very creditably. wey has endowed him with an eloquence which enables him to do

The subject under discussion is "Nature and Its Good." The following fine passage is from Mr. Grimes' first speech:

The fact is, that the whole discussion is only a symptom of the leisure class disease.

If you had to work to the limit and beyond, to keep soul and body together, and, more than that, to keep alive the soul of your family in its body, you would know the difference between your artificial problems and the genuine problem of life.
"Your philosophic problems about the relation

to moral and spiritual good' exist only in the sentimentalism that generates them.

"The genuine question is, why social arrangements will not permit the ample sufficient body of natural resources to sustain all men and women in security and decent comfort, with a margin for the cultivation of their human instincts of sociability, love, of knowledge and of art."

In the course of the dialogue one of the other two disputants mentions history.

realizes the necessity of the workers organizing themselves into an aggressite, compact, effective organization for the purpose of achieving their own consucipation is untrue to his own con-On this question the professor makes his character deliver him-self of a statement which is well worth a place in the literary scrapbook of any reader of this paper.

Here it is:

"I think I heard you mention history.

"I wish both of you would drop dialectics and go to history. "You would find history to be a struggle for existence bread, for a roof, for protected and nourished offspring.

You would find history a picture of the masses always going

under—just missing—in the struggle, because others have captured the control of natural resources, which, in themselves, if not as No mossback individualist who doesn't recognize the need of organization, no coward who refrains from joining for fear of his job or social standing, and no traitor who prostitutes his calciuts, denies his principles and betrays his class for personal profit, whether it be business, social or political, is worthy to be classed with the intelligent, fearness, class-conscious men and women ign as the eighteenth century imagined, are at least abundantly smple for the needs of all.
"But because of the monopolization of nature, most men and

women only stick their heads above the welter just enough to catch a glimpse of better things, then to be shoved down and under. The only problem of the relation of nature to hunman good,

which is real, is the economic problem of the exploitation of natural resources in the equal interests of all, instead of in the unequal interests of a class."

Where Is the Difference?

There is much that is enlightening in the way the senate voted on the first of Senator Cummins' amendments to the Canadian recipitation of the first of Senator Cummins' amendments to the Canadian recipitation of the working class.

They, and they alone, are worthy and entitled to that high bonor which the intelligent and class conscious workers of government for the working class. Of the fourteen votes in favor of the amendment eleven were

Republicans and three were Democrats. Of the eleven Republicans three were regulars, the other eight

being progressives.

Nineteen of the thirty-two senators who voted against the mendment were Democrats, and of the thirteen Republicans one

is a progressive, the other twelve being regulars.

And still they say that the Republican and Democratic parties are not one and the same thing, be they of the progressive, conservative or what-not brand.

#### All Plead for Woman's Life



ONE VISIT OF THE POSTMAN TO THE OFFICE OF ATTORNEY M'FADDEN, WHO IS COUNSEL FOR MRS. ANGELINA NAPOLITANO, THE WOMAN UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH AT SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT. THIS MAIL COMPRISES LETTERS AND PETITIONS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY, TO BE FORWARDED TO THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA, ASKING THAT MRS. NAPOLITANO BE PARDONED. TONS OF SUCH MATTER HAS ALREADY BEEN SENT ON.

(Editorial in The Coming Nation.) Chicago is much disturbed in these ut what are called 'labor sing-

gers" and the press cheerfully units in a demand that these offenders be rigorously published. That reminds me. Chicago (on the proprietory side) conducts a Sunday School and is keen for

contenge (on the proprietory side) conducts a Sunday School and is keen for
philanthropy and plety.

Some years ago his newspaper was
confronted with serious competition in
the field where it had long reaped a
golden harvest all alone.

Last August the newspapers came together and agreed (in the interest of

To meet this competition it hired a gang of sluggers and strong-arm men. These went about beating up newsboys that were selling the opposition journal, knocking them into the gutter and

The opposition newspaper now responded in kind, hired its own gang of sluggers to beat up the others, and for weeks the streets of Chicago were a battle-field between the opposing gangs of hired ruffians. One man was killed outright and many men and boys were sent to the hospitals shockingly in-

tered the grandest sentiments in favor of righteousness, brotherly love and

kindness to little children.

The genial practice of assault, battery and manslaughter thus inaugurated spread to other newspapers. Slugging departments became regular features of the establishments, each having its own choice gang bent upon surpassing in violence the gangs of its There are certain newspaper men in

Sassy Sayings of an Organizer

BY O. F. BRANSTETTER

A comrade said to me, "He is just as

good a Socialist as I am, only he is not

I said, "He is probably as good a Soialist as you are, since you are so poor

a Socialist as to acknowledge him such,

out he certainly isn't as good a So-

lalist as I am."
I am proud, and glad to acknowledge

that there are a great many comrades who are very much better Socialists

who are very much better Socialists to an I am, but they are all inside the party organization. As a matter of fact ne is either not a Socialist at all, or he is a coward and a traitor to the very rinciples in which he believes.

This is the day of organization, it is the keynote of success. The day of in-dividualism is past, nothing is accom-plished by individual effort.

in finance and religion, in sports and charity, in politics and industry, nothing

worth while is achieved except through organization, through co-operative ef-tort, concerted action, and planful, sys-

organization is the very essence of socialism. The man who does not know and fully realize not only the advantage of organization, but its absolute

necessity, lacks a great deal of being a socialist, so he has not mastered the arst principles of our philosophy. He san individualist, not a collectivist.

The man who does understand and

victions and a traitor to Socialism and

And I for one refuse to recognize him as a comrade or a Socialist. I refuse to insuk the thousands of faithful, sac-

rificing comrades who are striving and struggling against all the forces of castalism to build and perfect that organization, the Socialist party, by placing him in the same class with

No mossback individualist who doesn'

less, class-conscious men and wome

in the Socialist party who are slowly

and painfully, but successfully, build-ing and strengthening and perfecting the organization which will capture the powers of government for the working

THAT GRASPING HABIT

One thing the Merriam commission did not stop.

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o his class.

member of the party."

retrenchment and economy) that all should dispense with head-breaking and murder as essential adjuncts of civilized journalism. If one newspaper alone should have

thus ventured to be deemt, it would have gone to rule in its street sales, for such are the beautiful facts about competition; but when all agreed to discharge their thugs the case was different the welfare of children nor the unction of his prayers.

The appears. months later breaks out this great clamor about "labor sluggers." It is alleged that certain labor organizations at war with one another resort to violence in their contentions and the press and much of the public bitterly

Anything

J. Pierpout Morgan's cigars are eight inches long and they cost \$1.50 a piece.

The tobacco is grown near Havana es-

Most.

pecially for him

condemns is done by its own former Dr. Julius Halpern, press bureau, \$50; employes, who had learned in newspaper comployment the arts of slugging Congdon, publicity, \$50; Refund, P. H.

and much of the public bitterly condemns the unions.

Eleven of these alleged labor sluggers are arrested and nine of the eleven are proved by The Chicago Daily Socialist to be a good man.

To those that know the facts about this matter there is an unfailing source of joy in the editorals in which these same newspapers demand the enforcement of law and the punishment of the Chicago newspapers, but discharged after the agreement of last August.

The identity of the remaining two is not perfectly established, but the inindications are that these also have been of the same refined school of journalistic progress.

When these facts are published an employe of The Chicago Daily Socialist is assaulted in the street and beaten half to death under the belief that he had made the evolutions.

The voice of the rest of the press is

but why worry till we hear from the cabbage crop. Let that console the

Many a college boy, through with commencement, is still hunting a job with the thousands who are not "edu-

King Alfonso's head. solid ivory after all.

# year's tobacco crop will be short.



# SOCIALIST NEWS from EVERYWHERE

SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL REPORT

FOR MONTH OF JUNE

Receipts-National dues from state ommittees: Alabama \$10; Arizona \$20; Arkansas, \$10; California, \$105; Col prado, \$110; Connecticut, \$101.70; Florida, \$26.55; Idaho, \$50; Illinois, \$348.65; Indiana, \$65.50; Iowa, \$70; Kansas, \$75; Kentucky, \$10; Louisiana, \$12; Maine, \$2.50; Maryland, \$10; Massachusetts \$199.50; Michigan, \$98.10; Minnesota \$159.55; Missouri, \$65; Montana, \$9.90; Nebraska, \$40; New Hampshire, \$9.60; New Jersey, \$106; New York, \$303.30; North Dakota, \$58.65; Ohlo, \$314.30; Oklahoma, \$40; Oregon, \$60; Pennsylvania, \$516.20; Rhode Island, \$21.10;

employes, who had learned in newspaper employment the arts of slugging and head-breaking.

For years they have done these things for the newspapers and have never been condemned. The moment it is alleged that they are doing the same things for some labor union or alleged labor union down come the plous reflections in floods and the evils of unionism are pointed out with grave and moving unction.

It leads to violence, you know.

All this time the good man continues to pray, to lead his Sunday school and to reprove violence. It must be great to be a good man.

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Victor L. Berger, office help, \$60; C. H. Gongdon, publicity, \$50; Refund, P. H. Rieman, \$2.50; reserve mileage, \$370.70; Caroline A. Lowe, woman's correspondent, \$72; V. Licci, Italian translator, \$40; J. W. Sarddun, Finnish translator, \$40; H. Gluski, Polish translator, \$50; H. Gluski, Polish translator, \$50; H. Gluski, Polish translator, \$50; H. Gluski, Polish translator, \$60; H. Gluski, Polish translator, \$60; H. Gluski, Polish translator, \$60; M. Work, \$80; M. H. Hudson, \$12; E. N. Taylor, \$88; G. Ludwich, \$42; A. B. Campbell, \$40; G. Ritterskamp, \$29.20; Appropriations—State of Nebraska.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Cheer after cheer thundered forth and the wildest enthu-siasmé prevailed, when Job Harriman mounted the platform to deliver his opening address of the campaign, at the recent picnuic of the Socialists held

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Thousands of Socialists and labor unlone men gathered to hear his portrayal of labor conditions in Los Angeles for the past year.

He told of the history of the good government administration: showing how many of their election promises had been disregarded; he reminded his hearers that there had been approximately 1,800 injunctions served against them; and showed how the good government officials had refused to deal with the labor men.

Socialist. For years Selma Lagerlof was a village school teacher in Landskrons. With the publication of her first writings, which were distinctly anti-socialist, she immediately became famous. In every speech in the Women's Congress she took a strong position in support of Socialist principles.

WOOD VISITS "THE DAILY"

F. M. Wood of Freemont, Mich, who spends almost all his time boosting The Daily, was a visitor at the office of The with the labor men.

ward A. Cantrell, the state organizer, has made plans to carry on an enormous campaign. Alexander Irvine. Anna Maley and Mila Tupper Maynard

Anna Maley and Mila Topper may have been engaged as speakers.

Harriman's candidacy was given a great boost when carpenters' union, No. taken its stand boldly with the Socialist, met in the auditorium of the Labor Temple and organized the Carpenters' socialization of the means of production, distribution, and exchange.—Inmembers. A committee of nine was ternational Socialist, Sydney, Australia,

elected to lay plans to further Harri-man's election.

#### CAPITALIST SHEETS WERE ALL WRONG ONCE MORE

Berkeley, Cal.-Declaring that there s no squabble in the Socialist govern-nent of Berkeley, and that the differences of opinion between Councilman John A. Wilson and himself over the John A. Wilson and himself over the appointment of City Attorney Staats were caused only by a refusal of the councilman to live up to a an agreement he had formerly made, Socialist Mayor J. Stitt Wilson asserted he is seeking only the good of the people. "There is no serious trouble in Berkeley," said Mayor Wilson. "And there would be no differences in the council over the appointment of City Attorney Staats if Councilman Wilson had lived up to his agreement with me.

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had lived up to his agreement with me.
Councilman Wilson was the first man I
interviewed on the appointment of
Staats and he concurred. Why he
balked the last minute I do not know,
nor do I care to contribute his change
of mind to now results there. of mind to any specific thing. Every man has a right to his opinion, and I honor it, aithough to break an agree-ment is a serious act. Every other councilman, although not pledged to the

appointment, voted for Staats."

Note.—The capitalist press had it that this incident had practically broken up, the Socialist administration of Berke-

#### SOCIALISTS INSPIRE JOY AMONG THE WORKERS

Los Angeles, Cal.—Socialist candi-cates for municipal offices are causing great joy in the ranks of organized labor and consternation in the camp of the so-called good-government adminthe so-called good-government administration of Los Angeles by calling attention of the people to the fact that there are a large number of gambling houses running in the city.

The vice problem is taken up from a new angle and it is shown that the present system of under-paying girl employes is the most prolific cause of prostitution.

Many of the largest contributors in the goo-goo campaign funds are the heaviest exploiters of women and with

the goo-goo campaign funds are the heaviest exploiters of women and girls and their embarrassment bids fair to

#### HOW'S THIS FOR SOME GOOD WORK FOR SOCIALISM

Bicknell, Ind.—We had our first city election here recently and two years ago we had our first Socialist speaking and we think we have done fine for

we think we have done me for the first try.

We did not make any campaign, while the other parties made a hard fight.
Following is the vote for mayor: Dem-corat, 306; Republican, 301; Socialist, 248.

We ran second in two wards. The old we ran second in two wards. The old party leaders said that it was an equal chance that the Socialists would win. So we feel fine and dandy today, even if we did get beaten. They already say that it will not do to put two tick-ets in the field the next time against CHEER AFTER CHEER HERALDS ets in the field the next time again LOS ANGELES' BATTLE'S START the Socialists. TYLER G. LAWTON

## NOTED WOMAN ANNOUNCES HERSELF FOR SOCIALISM

At the Women's Congress recently held in Stockholm, Sweden, selnia Lag-eriof, winner of the Nobel prize for literary effort, acknowledged herself a For years Selma Lagerlof

Daily, was a visitor at the office of The Daily Socialist. He bore the welc tidings that a local is being organized in his home town.

STANDS WITH SOCIALISTS

#### The Spirit of the Printing Press— A New World Classic-Who Wrote It?

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND "Romance is dead," the retrospective dreamer cries in one of Kipling's

poems; yet lo! romance comes to a greater rebirth in the steel and stone of poems; yet lo: romance comes to greate the track and girder, in the roar and thunder of the press. And, voiced by some unknown man, whose name the world hath not discovered, out leaps a classic—some few hundred words—the epict of the Zeitgeist, the Illiad of the World's vast thought-stream rushing from uncounted millions of presses in all corners and all climes of this our

world.

Who wrote this classic? From what fertile brain and through what skilled fingers poured out this Odyssey of type? Whence issued this stern, half-rhythmia poem of modernity? No name attaches to the rune. One of the world's real poems, worthy to be writ in letters of brass, stands unsigned on an advertising page of one of New York's magazines. Upon this splendid concept I came by chance the other day. And, in giving it a wide publicity, I ask: Who wrote it!

wrote it?

Read it now. Note the culminating up-build, paragraph by paragraph, off the cosmic idea beneath it all. Sense the swing, the ebb and flow of the meter—the half-conscious iambic form which in all times and among all peoples has ever voiced high poetic feeling. Feel the majesty of these ideas thus wedded to this form. And you will know, as I do, that romance still lives; and that somewhere among the stone and steel of twentieth century life still dreams a poet and a prophet of mankind.

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Othere, now, the poem:

I AM THE PRINTING PRESS.

I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratorios of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do braver deeds, and soldiers die.

I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head

die.

I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze with fearlessness into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

When I speak a myriad people listen to my voice. The Anglo-Saxon, the Latin, the Calt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend were hend me.

I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every heur. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I am light, knowledge and power. I epitomize the conquest of mind over

teer.

I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring less to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lamps of poverty, splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high noon and in the waning

ovening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never distinct in the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never distinct in the printing press.

I am the printing press.

# DEATH AT SAULT STE. MARIE, PARTS OF THE COUNTRY, TO BE HAT MRS. NAPOLITANO BE PAR- Vania, \$516.20; Rhode Island, \$21.10; Vania, \$516.20; Rhode Island, \$21.10; Vania, \$10; Uashington, \$184.55; West Virginia, \$10; Washington, \$184.55; West Virginia, \$22; Wisconsin, \$91.45; Wyoming, \$35.80. Total, \$35.56.50. Unorganized states—Ahaska, \$25.50; Delaware, \$10; Mississippl, \$20; North Carolina, \$10; South Carolina, \$3.60; Total dues, \$3.707.20; supplies, \$225.94; literature, \$516.75; buttons, \$177.65; campaign fund, 50e; miscellaneous, \$3.96. Total receipts, \$4,632. Expenditures—Exchange, \$4.632. Expenditures—Exchange, \$ Newspapers and Law Enforcement Wayman wanted to indict John R. Alpine, president of the plumbers' BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, Chicago that could, if they would, tell silent about this outrage as it is about choice stories about the ruffians em- the publications that led to it; but ployed by the smuggest reform sheets in the city; how, for instance, hurried exits into Indiana have been provided immediately after a head-breaking exleading newspaper men in pedition and how amergency funds in the proprietory side) con- were kept in handy places to secure an