# DENS OF PROTECTED PICKPOCKETS DISCOVERED

## DEMOCRATS TO WIN, SAYS BERGER, SEEING **INSURGENT DEFEAT**

SCORE CORONER WHO TAKES RAILBOAD'S ORDERS

into the recent wreck of the Federal express on the New Haven railroad, in

which fourteen persons were killed, and

officials to dictate what witnesses shall be called and how they are to be ex-

amined, his conduct is being roundly

A number of those who lost relative

in the wreck threaten to appeal to the

courts or the governor to have the

**STANDPATTERS** 

Socialists of Milwaukee

Do Not Consider This to

Be Surprising.

BY E. H. THOMAS

Special Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., July 17. -- Governor

McGovern's veto of the reapportionmen

bill passed by the Wisconsin legislatur

is just one more proof that the capital-

ist politician, be he reformer or stand-

more than he fears or hates anything

Milwaukee county as to destroy all nat-ural boundaries by limits of population. And this was always so done as to make some Socialist district unsafe in the future!

Anti-Socialist Job

It was in fact a case of anti-Social-lst gerrymandering. But after it had passed both houses of the legislature, still the anti-Socialists were not estis-fied. They brought the greatest p. ble pressure to bear upon Governor Mc-Govern to vote he bill

ive" and one of the fairest and most sincere of his crowd. Yet so far is even the most fair-minded "progress-ive" under the control of the gang

not remedled by the legislature.

in the next Wisconsin legislature.

governor's signature.

And then the bill, as amended, passed both houses. It will no doubt get the

There Is No Difference

the senatorial districts of Milwaukee county were torn up.

They were so readjusted that as one Republican senator frankly said, "The Socialists were sure of but one dis-

Govern to veto the bill.

else in this world or the next. This bill, in the first place, so jug

Socialist State Secretary for Wisconsis

## Socialist Congressman Has Surprise for Milwaukee in Sudden Homecoming.

By United Press.
Milwaukee, Wis., July 17.—Before returning to Washington today, Socialist man Victor L. Berger reit erated his statement made yesterday before 20,000 people at the annual So cialist picnic, that the Democrats probably would sweep the country in 1912. Berger also fiercely assailed the polit

Referring to La Follette, Berger said

"The Democrats will surely win," he lid. "unless they are made the fall of said, "unless they are made the tail of the isnurgent kite. They should stand for reciprocity and then take up the woolen schedule."

Referring to LaFollette, Berger said: "Personally, he is honest; politically he is not. President Taft made a cleve move in calling congress into special session on the reciprocity treaty. La Follette walked into the trap and opposed the measure because it was ad

Berger declared La Follette was so anxious to become president he con-tracts the "blind staggers" when any obstacle presents itself.

#### Berger Springs Surprise

The appearance of Congressman Berger at the annual Socialist picnic at Pabst Park Sunday afternoon was a complete surprise to the 24,000 men, women and children on the grounds.

Another surprise of the day was the first appearance of Mrs. Emil Seidel first appearance of Mrs. Emil Seldel on a public speakers' stand, when she made the presentation address of two large silk banners, one an American flag and the other the scarlet emblem of the party, given by the members of the Socialist women's clubs of the city to the county organization.

In addition to being the annual picnic day of the party it was also "tag day" for the sale of bonds for the proposed Socialist daily paper.

H. W. Bistorius, chairman of the 182 day committee, said late Sunday night that about \$1,000 worth of the bonds that been sold.

#### Garfield for La Pollette

Garnels for La Pellette

My United Press.

Washington, July 17.—'The supporters of James R. Garfield will be behind
La Follette for the presidency in 1912,"
declared Representative George W.
Norris (Rep., Neb.), progressive leader
of the House today, discussing a wideing the House today, discussing a wideing the House today of the Garfield would
be the candidate of Ohio progressive
Republicans in the next national convention.

This is the first time I have heard

of any Garfield boom," he said.

Political aharps today declared that even the plans of Garfield's friends included ive" firs nomination for governor of Ohlo in with whom he trains that the governor of Ohlo in with whom he trains that the governor candidate against Senator Burton in And then the motive for the veto was clearly shown. The various hardships which the reapportionment caused were

### BEYAN ASKS MANY QUESTIONS OF POSSIBILITIES

Lincoln, Neb., July 17.—In an effort to force every Democratic presidential candidate into the open on what he believes to be the most vital questions affecting the nation, William Jennings Bryan, in the fosthcoming issue of the Commoner.

That was what the veto was for, that was what the whole fuss was about, so to arrange the senatorial districts that only one Socialist senator can sit upon the prest Wisconsin legislature.

#### Demand on Every One

Tens of thousands of these questions will be sent all over the country, espe-cially to the country press, and de-mands will be made that every candi-

date place himself on record.

Bryan asks every candidate if he favors a teriff for revenue only, if he favors free raw material and the placing of a revenue duty in only manufactured to stoods; if he believes that, in the respectively.

The progressives or insurgents stand.

The progressives or insurgents stand. goods: if he believes that, in the revision of the tariff, the element of profection should be given consideration: If he believes the three branches of the government are co-ordinate and that each should keep within its constitutional sphere.

He further asks if the candidates approve of the recent Standard Oil decision, wherein the Supreme Court "legion, wherein the Supreme Court "legion wherein the S

congress should make it clear that all restraint of trade is unreasonable.

He wants candidates to go on record on the popular election of senators, the income tax, and asks if they believe it is the duty of the American people it is the duty of the American people in promise independence to the Filipinos immediately and give it to them in the same way it was given to the Cubans; if they believe in the publicity of campaign contributions before and after alection day, and if they are willing that the source of every dollar of their campaign funds, either before or after nomination, shall be made public.

More Questions

Bryan also demands

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More Questions

Bryan also demands an answer to the following questions: Do you favor the support of state government in all their rights; do you indorse the labor planks of 180, strict regulation of railroads, the Aldrich currency scheme, asset currency is any form, the establishment of a central bank, and a law compelling bankers to insure depositors.

WHAT ORINGS A RABBET OOMERTS FOR 15 CENTS

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Unworthy of dafense;

The That went in all the follows man Tree states are the following plankers of the second who are alleged to have been working on the Currency will prosecute the city detectives who have been working on the commoning and 4 o'clock in the atternoon. The finance committee of the city the commoning and 4 o'clock in the atternoon. The finance committee of the city that were the city detectives who have been working on the commoning and 4 o'clock in the atternoon. The finance committee of the city that were helded by the commoning and 4 o'clock in the atternoon. The finance committee of the city that were helded by the commoning and 4 o'clock in the commoning and 5 o'clock in the commoning



# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

## By United Press. Bridgeport, Conn., July 17.—Because JUCY PLUMS Coroner Wilson refuses to admit the JUCY PLUMS FOR LAWYERS IN TRUST-BUSTING

### It Has Cost Uncle Sam Three Millions in Ten Years.

Washington, July 17.—The "trust-ousting" campaign of the department of justice has cost the government over three million dollars in the last ten years. Not a trust has been busted

According to a report just furnished to the house committee on expendi-tures in the department of justice the department paid to "special" assistant prosecutors \$1.161.483 from 1900 to 1911. The regular assistants during the same period received in salaries \$2,845,083.

#### On Money Basis

The report has disclosed another ad-vantage to the special interests gained through these sham battles hitherto unknown. Until recently the campaign was carried on for purely political reasons. But since the wily Wickersham became the chief "trust-buster" this art was put on a money basis—that is, money for corporation atterneys.

ogg. the legal luminary who is sup-posed to be the terrible enemy of the Standard Oil trust. It has been recent y established as a fact that Kellogg orks for the government part of th ime and the rest of the time for the

From September 30, 1907, to February 2, 1911, Kellogg received \$59,090 for his services in "busting" the Standard Oil trust. 'Another "special counsel." J. B. McReynolds, received \$64,000 for "busting" the tobacco and coal trusts.

McReynolds and Kellogg and the other trust experts also established received for high experts also established receives for high expense accounts which

ords for high expense accounts, which the government paid without the slight-est protest. McReynolds, for instance, got \$10 a day for "subsistence" after railroad and Pullman fare had been paid for separately.

#### No Itemized Account

None of these legal gentlemen ever urned in an itemized expense account Most of these "spe

of justice at regular yearly salaries. But when big trust-busting jobs came along they resigned and were immediately afterwards hired by the department and given "special fees." Needless to say

the special rees were much larger than their former regular salaries. Henry L. Stimson, the present secre-tary of war, also changed from a regu-lar to a special about two years ago, when he was engaged by the department to save the real heads of the sugar

ment to save the real heads of the sugar trust from going to jail.

Wickersham, the Wall street favorite, is overseeing this trust-busting job.
And when he needs advice he knows where to get it. Witness this para-graph which appeared in an obscure place in the Washington Post the other

day:

"George W. Perkins, chairman of the finance committee of the United States for the big company while Judge E. H. Gary is abroad, came to Washington to Indiana because of the frauds practiced in pursuance of the steel trust to manage of the structural iron yesterday to confer with various gov-ernment officials. He spent an hour with Attorney General Wickersham, but refused to say whether he discussed the affairs of the steel corporation or the International Harvester company, both of which concerns are known to be both of which concerns are known under government observation."

#### Claim of Democrats

It may be that Perkins suggested the name of a "special counsel" to prosecute the steel trust in the expected suit against that corporation. Kellogg, of course, has become disqualified since it became known that he is on the pay roll of the steel trust. roll of the steel trust.

roll of the steel trust.
Of course, the Democrats say that things would be different should they get into power. Yes, they may hire Democratic corporation lawyers or lawyers striving to get into the pay of corporations. Martin W. Littleton, the Tammany lawyer, is already grooming himself for a juicy, profitable trust-busting job.

# GAS TO COME UP BEFORE THE



eather forecast today.

## SEND BACK M'NAMARA. SAYS LABOR

## Federation Demands Action by Gov. Marshall to Undo Frauds.

LABOR STRIKES AT FRAUD The Chicago Federation of Labor has demanded that Governor Marshall of Indiana/call on Governor Johnson of California to return J. J. McNamara to the state of Indiana because of the many acts of fraud committed in taking him out of his home state.

ing him out of his home state.

The demand is worded as follows:

"Whereas, J. J. McNamara was removed from the state of Indiana upon a requisition issued by the governor of California upon the governor of Indi-ana; and,
"Whereas This removal was accom-

plished with such secrecy and haste as to justify doubt of the good faith of

plished with such secrecy and haste as to justify doubt of the goed faith of those concerned, and, "Whereas, The requisition of the governor of Indiana seems to have been issued upon misstatements to him of the facts, made under oath; and, "Whereas, The governor of Indiana has maintained that he took the requisition of the governor of California in entire good faith when he ordered it to be honored; therefore, be it "Besolved, That we ask the governor of Indiana to make formal demand on the governor of California for the person of J. J. McNamara upon the ground that fraud was practiced in procuring said person from the state of Indiana, and, failing such return, to endeavor to sustain in action in court against the state of California and the governor thereof for the return of the person of J. J. McNamara to the state of Indiana. J. J. McNamara to the state of Irdi

J. J. McNamara to the state of Ironama; and be it further

"Besolved, That we ask all interceted labor unions, civic societies and good citizens of the United States in general, and of the state of Indiana in particular, to join in this petition to the governor of Indiana."—Adopted by the Chicago Federation of Labor, July 18, 1911. 16, 1911.

Several features of the war of capital against labor were brought up at the

conspiracy against the structural iron workers, the delegates had presented to them the story of conditions which were declared to menace the lives of the thousands who use the excursion boats on the lakes.

#### Passengers in Peril

Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Lake Seamen's Union, asserted that only on the United States and Theodore Roosevelt, run by the Indian Roosevelt, run by the Indiana Steam-ship company, is there anywhere near a rull quota of competent seamen. Even on these boats the Lake Seamen's Union is not recognized.
On these boats he said that the scale

for seamen and wheelsmen is paid, but many of the deck hands, who would be called on to man the lifeboats in case of disaster, he pronounced incompetent.

#### Barrel-House Sailors

All the other excursion boats running out of Chicago, he said, do not employ competent seamen to safeguard the lives of the passengers in case of disaster. He charged that most of the deckhands, and these are the largest part of the crews, are recruited from loop barrel houses, receive 50 cents a day for the first week of their employment and \$1 a day after that, Olander charged that these men do not know anything that these men do not know anything about seamanship, and would be useless in manning lifeboats in a storm. Fears Another Slocum

There is no telling," said Olander,
"when Chicago will have a disaster as
terrible as that on the General Slocum
in the New York harbor. None of the
excursion hoat companies will recognize the Lake Seamen's Union and equip
their hoats with a sufficient number of
competent seamen."

The question of calling out all trades
employed at Sans Souch park and the
White City was referred to the grievince committee. The waiters announced
that they would carry on their strike
against those parks whether the other
trades joined or not.

Gain in Strike

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The Weilington Hotel was put on the (Continued on page 2, column 24)

# WHILE PLAGUE **IS THREATENING**

## Tammany Politicians Want Fat Health Job in New York.

By United Press.

New York, July 17.—So serious is the cholera situation at this port considered that experts of the public health and marine hospital service at Washington reached here today to aid in ceeping the plague under control.

There are fifteen cases in the letenion hospital on Swinburne Island and there have been two deaths within 48 hours. Haif a dozen others are in serious condition and may not recover Tammany Wants Graft

The row between Health Officer Doty and the persons who have alleged that immigrants have been inhumanly treated has reached a climax and it is asserted that the efficiency of the local quarantine station is seriously interfered with.

Charles N. Bulger, who has been in Governor Dix, is expected to recomnend Dr. Doty's removal from office Doty insists that he is being persecuted by a coterie of Tammany politicians who want his job, one of the richest in the state service, for a Tiger henchman.
All of the steerage passengers from

the steamers Moitke and Perugia are in the observation wards at Hoffman's Island

The fifteen cases of actual cholers now on Swinburne Island all come from the Moltke. Both steamers came from Italian ports and it was decided today that hereafter the detention pe-

#### Origin of Real Danger

The real danger comes from cholera carriers, patients who retain the disease in the intestinal tract and fail to levelop it within the ordinary tim

Because of this fact, it has been de-cided that, even though detained pas-sengers appear normal, specimens shall be taken from their littestinal tracts and bacteriological examinations made before they are finally discharged.

By United Press.

Naples, July 17 (Via Paria).—With coastwise trade greatly reduced and hampered, and foreign shipping virtually at a standstill as a result of the cholera, and the populace excited over the anti-cholera and samitary campaign, the authorities today began preparing to coope with disorders.

Panicky in one respect and not fully realizing the gravity of the situation in another, the public is not properly co-operating with the authorities.

The authorities are not disposed to give out any information as to the number of cases and deaths from cholera.

Austrians Alarmed

to Austria or Hungary.

Vienna, July 17.—Alarmed by the in-crease of cholera in Italy, the Austrian government today gave supplementary quarantine instructions of the most rigorous character along the frontie

By United Press.
St. Louis, Mo., July 17.—Members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joliers and members of the Amalgamated Association of Carpenters are preparing to carry their jurisdictional fight to the floor of the American Federal Carpenters. eration of Labor when it meets in At

eration of Labor when it meets in At-lanta, Ga, next fall.

War has been declared by William D.

Huber of Indianapolis, president of the brotherhood, who declared here that when he reached Indianapolis he would ask the brotherhood's national board

amaigamated carpenters have worked with nonunion men on St. Louis jobs.

By United Press.

Washington, D. C., July 17.—Justice
Wright's time limit, within which he
declared his willingness to receive apologies from President Gompers. Vice
President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of
Labor, for contempt of court in the
Bucks Stove and Range company case,
expired today.

It is the strong

## THIEVES LICENSED BY CITY SLEUTHS; M'WEENY IS BLIND

## SEE BIG GRAFT Indifference of Mayor and Police Chief Indicates Strong Pull of Criminals.

Pickpockets still ply their trade in Chicago unmolested by the police. Their headquarters are known to the city officials and they pay protection ney to detectives.

They Do Nothing Yet Chief of Police John McWeeny toes nothing about it. Mayor Harrison does nothing about

Mayor Harrison does noting accurait.

The Daily Socialist exposed one of
the worst dens of these thieves and
published the names of the pickpockets
and told how they worked.

Chief McWeeny ignored the expomira.

Mayor Harrison did the same. The astounding indifference of these two of-ficials to the wave of crime that is permitted and protected by a certain element of the police department sufficient to incriminate them both.

#### Easy to Learn

. It is an easy matter for investiga-tors to locate the pickpockets and to learn their methods. Following are some of the places at which they con-

gregate.
Rink Buffet, 1717 West Van Buren
street. Here a number of notorious
thieves assemble and plan their opera-No. 4183 South Halsted street. From

out of this place a protected gang of pickpockets operates on the street cars. No. 301 North Clark street, Leader's Saloon. A gang of pickpockets hang-ing out at this place works the crowds vestigating the charges on behalf of in the elevators of the Fair and Boston

No. 7401 Center ayenue, Callaban's saloon. A gang of pickpockets hanging out in this place, works the Halsted, Madison, State street and Wentworth avenue street cars. Operate at Depots

No. 36: Dougras place. This is a great resort for pickpockets and thieves. No. 1115 Grand avenue. Pickpockets hang out in the saloon at this number. No. 1122 West Madison street. Pick-pockets congregate in the saloon at this

#### Divide the Spoils

In some few of these places the pronot aware of the true

through the influence of some of the detectives who furnish them protection Grafting Is Easy

Treestigations show that the graft from this form of crime is carried on by a select few of the police department. It would, of course, be impossible to corrupt the whole body of police, as there are thousands of hences men in the department.

It is an easy matter, though, for de-

lice, as there are thousands or nemero-men in the department. It is an easy matter, though, for de-tectives to arrange this protection, as they are supposed to look after this particular form of crime.

They are able to easily influence an honest patrolman when the latter threatens his arrest by stating that they know the parson suspected and that he is all right.

## MINE BLAST PENNSYLVANIA

Dubois, Pa., July 17.—State inspectors arrived today and took charge of the effort to find the four miners missing in the Sykesville explosion, in which twenty-one men seem certain to have

twenty-one men meets certain to have lost their lives.

Seventeen bodies have been taken out. But one chance in a hundred re-mained today that the four men yet in the mine might be allye, but on this chance frantic efforts were made to

Operate at Depots

No. 120 Jackson boulevard. A number of pickpockets who make this place their headquarters operate at the Northwestern and Union depots.

No. 682-North Clark sevent. This is a drift some distance from the explosion and were trapped by a cavein. another hangout for pickpockets.

No. 110 South Kedzie avenue, Van Ruler's saloon. Pickpockets hang out here.

No. 587 Douglas place. This is a great resort for pickpockets and thieves.

When Inspector Elias Phillips of Duresort for pickpockets and thieves.

are in charge of the rescue work.

#### CHORUS GIRL ON HIS HANDS; SELLS AUTOMOBILES

By United Press. New York, July 17.—Thomas F. Man-ville, Jr., son of the head of the As-bestos trust, with a chorus girl wife on his hands, has gone to mork.

prietors are not aware of the true character of the gangs that assemble there.

But in many places the division of spoils is made openly and the headpourters is nothing less than a fence for theeves.

The Daily Socialist has already exposed the operations of the pickpockets under police protection from 500 North Madison street.

The thleves are assigned to regular districts or classes of work, and so long as they confine themselves to their assignments they are not as a rule molested. They are subject to arrest if they go beyond their own ground.

When they are arrested by some policeman who is not in the protection crowd they are generally released manufactured as with which young Manville cont a wide swath along Broadway a mount agont the contraction crowd they are generally released manufactured.

## SPECIAL ISSUE ON THE **GREAT VICE EXPOSURE**

CARPENTERS HAVE TROUBLE Republication of the Report of the Chicago Vice Commission; Greatest Argument for Socialism Ever Made; Order Today.

> On Thursday, August 3, The Chicago Daily Socialist will issue a special edition containing a complete resume of the Chicago Vice Commission's report on the social evil,

This document is the most astounding discussion of the subject COURT WILL TAKE THE This document is the most astounding discussion of the subject APOLOGY UNDER ADVISEMENT ever made. It shows conclusively that vice, as it exists in our modern cities, is the direct result of economic conditions. It shows how the low wages of girls in shops and stores drive them into lives of shame. It shows up the commercialization of vice in all its forms and calls to task the wealthy society people who rent their property

It is the strongest indictment of capitalism ever returned, because it shows up the worst disease of the system mercilessly in all

Every Socialist in America should have a supply of this issue

showing the Socialist position on this question and pointing out the only permanent remedy for the social evil.

Bucks Stove and Range company case, expired today.

The three leaders were present in the Bupreme Court of the District today when their counsel, former Judge Alton R. Parker, argued that his clients should not be held to answer for contempt.

The court will take the matter under advisement. A decision is not expected until October. Justice Wright declared that the incident might be closed with an opolgy from the labor leaders, but they maintained that since they said not expected intentionally transgressed the rules of the court, they did not intend to apolatics.

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## The Milwaukee capitalisi papers re-cently gave another example of their shameless untruthfulness. They de-clare that Mayor Seidel in his New

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ATLANTA De Mis Sarah E. Gab-ett, 77 years bid, dien here today. Ob

A FIERY meteor sped across the sky throwing out a great trailing light and filling thousands with awa. It was the most luminous seen her in years.

JACKSONVILLE, N. J.—Miss Alla Scott was scared to death when the horse she was driving took fright at a motorcycle and packed down an em-

CHARLES PADTOW wanted a dime. He saked his wife and was left in no doubt as to her refusal. Then he shut himself in a room and turned on the gas. His attempt failed.

PUEBLO—As a result of a fly killing competition inaugurated by the Bald-Headed Protective association, 2,200,378 house fies have been killed in one week. One man killed 600,000.

BOSTON-Women's feet are growing larger, according to gossip going the rounds at the shoe manufacturers' fair Numbers 2 and 3 are about gone and 4 and 6 are now the average sizes

FRIGHTENED by the loud explosions of a motor in an automobile Mamie Rogrenbuck, 14 years old jumped backward in starm, stumbled and broke her neck. She died instant

TRENTON, N. J.-When he heard is TRENTON, N. J.—when he neard he had been convicted of missppropriating public funds. Horace Codington went to state's prison alone. He could not get in because he had no commitment

WASHINGTON—By removing ad-noids from his throat, surgeons here believe they have cured Samuel Se-bato, 12 years old, of criminal tenden-ries. Sammy wanted to be a black-hander, MILWAUKEE, Win.-One the

people attending a picnic mw Chris Kanitz, 20 years old, sink from sight, in the Miswaukee river before compan-ion could reach him. Many women

NEW YORK—Game, the water span-iel adjunct of the Corlears Hook Life Saving Station, which has saved twen-ty children from the waters of East River, is dead, mourned by thousands of East Side kiddles.

BOSTON-Rev. Paul M. Drake has resigned his pastorate because he failed to get a raise on the arrival of a new suby at his home. He recently advocated increased salarias for preachers with the arrival of each babe.

LONDON Gurgeon McMaster, of the White Star liner Celtic, ordered the vessel to slow down in mid-ocean while he and Dr. Rininger, of Seattle, per-formed two imperative parations for appendicitis. The patients are recov-

NEW YORK—The usual court pro-cedure was turned upside down when a sneal licket picked from the pocket of Fred W. Meyer was returned to him before the trial of the alleged pick-pocket. Meyer's meal ticket was his

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Judge Drandmil-ier will decide whether M. J. Strawlar-ski can collect board for a goose which wandered onto the premises and which he fattened in expectation of a feed, but which was later claimed by its owner, M. Sussman,

SPRINGFIELD, O.—dirs. Norn Jen-kins, who kept her savings of 331 in her stockings, which she wore to bed, arose in her steep, took the stockings off and taking the money downstairs, buried it in the cellar. It was several days before the found it. she found it.

MINEOLIA, L. T.—It was stated at Nassen hospital today that William B. Lynds and Charles A. Liewer manu-facturers of Columbus, O., who were infured in an automobile wreck near Realyn, will be able to return home before the and of this

Realyn, will be able to return home before the end of this week.

PARIS—"Bet-you-a-million" John W. Gates, the American plunger, is making a game fight for life, and since Saturday has been holding his own. His physicians reported today that the financier had a much better night and conditions were slightly ameliorated in response to treatment.

EION CITY, Ill.-That prosperity is

Amusements



WISTERN BELIEVED CEPRORES ROSCHE B. Oberbook as Trenal Bays: "More thrills to the square foot than any other park in the country." Another Hit! KARL TUMA'S BAND

Afternoons and Evenings

hic Never Loses Interest in "Cren" or "Monitor and Merrimac,"
a sachusive speciacles, now 25c;
triby, "Bine Streak," "Royal
red," "Obstes" and 20 others continue to thrill.

lay — PLATTRENTSONE GROT GILDEN PICHI Next Sat — BELLMAN (SWEDISH) DAY



BARRICK CORONATION OF STATE OF LYMAN M. HOWE Find Pinerson,

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT TABLE PROTE, 75.

company will eventually extend the new line to Yokohama.

FRANKFURT, Germany-The Bas o Frankfort express was detailed and sent into the ditch today near Muhl-leim. Eight persons were killed and ourteen seriously injured.

UINE LAKE Wis.—A great meteor, thought at first to have been an aero-plane on fire, finshed across the sky-lear here and buried itself in the ground. Hundreds of people were terrifled for a time,

DETROIT, Mich.—The solice have been unable to secure any clue of the sauderers who lest night instantly killed one Italian and fatally wounded two others, as the result of a long-

WASHINGTON-That foreigners who WASHINGTON—That foreigners who formerly sent their savings to Europe for investment may be induced to bank in this country, is the hope of the post-office department and the reason for the plan announced today for postal savings banks in New York, St. Louis, Boston and Chleago, with instructions printed in all imaguages.

ST. LOUIS—Horace S. Kearney, flying a Curtiss biplane owned by Mrs. F. H. Larchmont, of Pine Bluff, Ark. has convinced his financial backer of his abilities as an aviator. By righting his machine after it had pitched for-ward and downward, he descended 300 feet late yesterday and landed safely.

PUEBLA, Mex.-Counselling them to regard the federals and rurales as con-stituted armed forces of the present government, and to look upon them as "brothers." Francisco I. Madero, Jr., today began the actual work of mustering out the revolutionary forces in this section.

St. LOUIS, Mo.-Charles Connors and Daniel Callahan, wanted here on a charge of robbing the Bremen postoffice sub-station and wanted in Chicago in connection with a daylight holdup, are under arrest in London, Eng., according to a dispatch received here today.

PARIS .- E. H. Nauld, the only Amer ican entrant in the Sarthe automobile races, which are to segin in a few days, was killed today while trying out his Ford car. Nauld, it is astimuted, was going at more than seventy-five miles an hour when the car left the course

DES MOINES, lows.—"Jerry McCar-thy," killed in a gun battle with Patrol-man Olinger at Minneapolis Saturday night, that officer in turn being killed, is said by police here today to be Tom Hatch, the noted convict sale escaped several months ago from the Minnesota penftentiary at Shilwater. HDINBURGH-King George arrived

BDINBURGH—King George arrived in Edinburgh today to get acquainted with his Scotch subjects as a part of the customery round of visits paid by newly-crowned British kings to their dominions. He was, accompanied by Queen Mary, the Prince of Walgs, Princess Mary and humerous members Protests Against Outrages of the nobility. of the nobility.

DENVER, Colo.—A recall measure, including the recall for judges of the district and supreme \_ourts in Colorado, will be initiated by the Direct Legislation League of Cenver at the next gen eral election. Advocates of the plan predict that the people will pass the measure overwhelmingly. It is generally understood that the judges of the state will fight the movement bitterly.

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NEW TORK—Former Judge Samuel
Parsons McConnell of Chicago and
New York was hardly reconciled today
to the elopement of his daughter,
Eleanor, and Cortland Van Brundt,
Harvard graduate and one of the heirs
to the Van Brunt estate in Kansas
City. He said that he had no real objection to Van Brunt, but thought that
because of his youth and his fallure to
map out a career for himself he should

## SEND M'NAMARA BACK, DEMAND OF LOCAL LABOR

unfair list because of its refusal to employ union stationary engineers for major union bours. The question of inducing the flag floats over penitentiaries, bullpens and insane asylmas. It would be criminal to declare the major union hours. The question of inducing the Palest, Blatz and Schlitz breweries to put their bottled beer in union made woden boxes was referred to the executive committee of the federation. The McLaughlin company, large wholesale grocers, were put on the unfair list because of the incessity of legislation.

Washington company is about to establish a steemship line to San Prancienc or fine executive committee of the federation. The statifude toward union labor.

Wellington Called Unfair

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Stern, Herzog & Young and several

ontract shops is progressing.

Herzog & Young have yielded to the emands of the union, it was said. The

Pay Heavy Assessment

George Pay of the Pixture Hangers' Next to Senator Heyburn's suggestion union reported that twenty-six out of thirty-six firms against which his or-american citizens to volunteer as solganization attrack April 8 have yielded to the union demand of \$6 a day and this unusually dry session. The only to the union demand of \$6 a day and this unusually dry session. The only that the men now at work are paying an assessment of \$3 a day to help settle the strike against the other ten firms.

The Illinois State Federation of Labor referendum on the formation. referendum on the formation or non-formation of a labor party was received

## **GIRL SHOT IN** FEWER'S SALOON

and sent to the affiliated local unio

Mike Fewer, side partner of Mike Heitler, king of the west side leves. porarily inconvenienced yesterday by unexpected notoriety as a resuit of which he had to close his resort

Lally shot in Fewer's saloon at £:50 a.

In. As the shooting brought to light
the faset that Fewer was permitted to
keep open after I o'clock. Chief of Po
lice MoWeeny really had to close the
dive for a time. It was opened later.



PHOTOGRAPHS FROM DEVASTATED DISTRICT IN MICHIGAN, WHERE FOREST FIRES CLAIMED SEVERAL LIVES, WIPED OUT A DOZEN VILLAGES AND HAMLETS AND DID MILLIONS OF DOLLARS' DAMAGE. AT TOP—ALL THAT REMAINS OF THE TOWN OF OSCODA. BELOW—BUSINESS SECTION OF AU SABLE, ENTIRELY WIPED OUT.

## TO MAKE FLAG SHELTER FOES OF LABOR MEN

to Be Stopped if Bill Passes.

National Socialist Press.

Washington, D. C., July 17.-Be pa-

triotte or go to prison This is virtually the demand of Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania. Moore has begun his campaign for compulsory patriotism by introducing a bill in the house "to prevent and punish the descration of the flag of the United States."

The author of this unique measure is the representative of the ship trust primarily and the Third Philedelphia district incidentally. Now that we know the author, let us quote this interesting paragraph from his work:

What Bill Provides

"That whoever shall publicly or privately musilate, deface, defile, or defy, trample upon, or cast contempt, either by words or act, upon any such flag standard or design, shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars or be imprisoned not more than one year, or both."

The words in bold face show that the The words in bold face show that the; ship trust stateman cares more for a mere emblem than for the constitutional right of free speech. If Moune's bill becomes a law it would be criminal to call attention to the fact that capitalists and crooks faunt the flag to cover their lawlessness.

Wellington Catled Unfair

The International Ladles' Garment by Pinkertons marching behind the Makers reported that their strike against Pervival B. Palmer, Applebaum defiance of the flag.

Although in a measure Moore's bill is a serious proposition, it is also one that furnishes amusement to Socialists and others above such claptrap as nationalcontract shops are completely tied up and the big houses are suffering great of the United States is called upon to fonce American citizens to worship the height of their fall season.

Like Heyburn Bill

gressman the other members can not see anything funny in compelling peo-ple to volunteer and to have patriotic

Of course, Moore has a reason to be patriotic. It means business to him and his resi constituents. Patriotism means battleships. Battleships mean cold cash to the ship trust. Thus Moore can be excused for his patriotic pro-

This "statesman" was one of "Thole Joe" cannon's lieutenants when the "fron Duke" ruled the lower House. Moore also never failed to vote for ship subsidy bills. But whenever a labor measure was before the House he invariably dodged the vote. Needless to add, he woted for the notorious Dick military law.

Pood Poisoners Busy

The manufacturers of impure and adulterated food are back of the lut-est attack against Dr. Harvey W. Wiest attack against Dr. Harvey ley, head of the Government

Wickersham Joins

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It is amusing to note that Wickersham has joined with Wiley's enemies whether Mrs. Ortic McManigal's refus-

Wiley may be guilty of a technical violation of the law, but at least he spent the money for the public wel-fare. Wiley's work is not a bluff. It's worth every penny he has spent and more, too. But the significant part of it all is that Wiley, at the very worst, gave probably about \$500 too much to an eminest New York chemist for services rendered. That is too much under the law, but not too much according to the real value of the chemist's services.

LEWIS SPEAKS TO LARGE CROWD AT STREET MEETING

Arthur Morrow Lewis lectured last night at Clark and Superior streets on "Kropotkin's Theory of Mutual Aid." On next Sunday night he will speak on "The Science of Criminology." Last night he had a large crowd.

POSTAL BANK AUG. 1

Washington, D. C., July 17.—Chicago will have a postal bank on and after August 1. This announcement was made today by Postmaster General Hitchcock, who also gave notice that on the same date postal banks will be open in New York, Boston and St. Louis.

never went further than on the first PLAN ON FOOT TO PUT

sham has joined with Wiley's enemies on the ground that Wiley paid too much money for expert services in the latter's prosecution of manufacturers of adulterated food and drugs. It should be romembered that the highest fees for "expert" service have been and are being paid out by Wickersham to so-called great lawyers in his sham battles with the trusts.

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M'MANIGAL'S DAUGHTER

SAYS BURNS' AUTO HIT

Loz Angeles, Cal., July 17.—Little Evelyn McManigal, daughter of Mrs. Ortic McManigal of Chicago, whose husband is in jail awaiting trial for alleged dynamiting, is still suffering from injuries received in an auotmobile accident Saturday night. The child's mother highes correctors of the W. J. Burne. blames operators of the W. J. Burns detective agency for the accident.

OOOL DAYS WILL GO
ON JUST A LITTLE LONGER
The cold weather that has prevailed
in Chicago the last few days is to continue, according to the weather forecaster. Indications are that Chicago
will enjey a respite from hot weather
for at least two days more.

PREPARE FOR TOURNAMENT
Preparations for the National Military Tournament, to be held at Grant
park, July 23 to 30, are now being
made. Two hundred marines from the
navy yards at Philadelphia are to participate along with the troops from Fort
Sheridan and the local militia.

## Blunt Nosed Boat Makes 44 Miles an Hour With Aeroplane Engine



THE PURLONG AT HIGH SPEED.

BY ROBERT WILSON, Washington .- Gee-ce wh-h.h-iz-z-g

The gray blur you may have noticed chalking a white streak down the middie of the Potomac and making such an unboly racket was just Victor L. Emerson, of Alexandria, Va., testing his new motorboat, josging along through the water at the rate of a mile about every 1 minute, 23 seconds, or exactly 43 1-5 miles per hour, with spuris of 48 miles. "Just as she floats there," said Emer-

fastest thing that over wheeled a mil-through water. She's the fastest now

herson, by accident within the past th, has discovered an entirely new ciple in speed bost construction. he is rushing work on a new craft, daying his discovery to the superin-decree.

At a customer's order Emerson put great power into a hull that just m being a scow by having the points of greatest frictl's roughly cut down to something like bont shape.

Emerson expected the new boat to have speed, because of her snort length,

28 feet, compared to the tuge amount of power to drive her—250 horsepower. He expected her to develop from 30 to 35 miles an hour. Imagine his smarement when this tublike affair tore through the water at a 44-mile-an-hour clip, faster than any boat had ever gone before

TOWNS WIPED OUT BY MICHIGAN'S FIERCE FOREST FIRES HERE IS WHERE YOU HELP

Comrade, are you doing your part for that sustainers' fund?

Do you wants"the Daily" to grow? Are you willing to become
one of several hundred Socialists who will contribute a small sum each month to maintain the paper and increase its fighting capac-

Already there are enough pledges of monthly payments to put the fund at the one-thousand-dollar mark. The next thousand is just as important as the first. Two thousand dollars a month means a far better paper. It

means the beginning of a metropolitan Socialist newspaper. It means success in the very near future.

An increase of 10 per cent in the revenue of this paper today means an increase of 100 per cent in quality, in fighting power. Let us learn to work together, comrades. Let us all learn to

take up the same thing at the same time and carry it through to a glorious conclusion. All join in on this sustainers' fund and put the "Daily" to the front.

You can sign a pledge now with the assurance that you will not be alone. You will know that hundreds of others are doing the same thing. We have not said much about this fund for several days, but we

must talk to you again about it. We must complete the fund. This is your paper and if it succeeds it will be because you

Sign a pledge yourself and get other Socialists to do the same thing.

Bring the question up before your local and have one dollar a month voted to the support of The Daily Socialist. Many locals are doing this and several hundred more could do the same.

The Daily Socialist is putting up a great fight and it is going to win if the comrades help.

SIGN THIS MONTHLY PLEDGE

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

# PLEASES HUNT

Notorious Inspector Sees Advantage for State's Attorney in It.

Judge Lockwood Henore aided the state today in a decision rendered on its deposits. the motion to procure bail for Simon

the metion to procure ball for simon O'Donnell, James Garvin and Tom Kearney, charged with having conspired to kill Vincent Altman. The judge ruled that he is willing to ligten to the case of the defense in determining whether or not he will let the defendants out on ball, pending trial, but that he will not require the state to present its case.

Would Hurt Defense

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This would result in placing the case of the defense in the hands of the state while keeping State's Attorney Wayman's and Inspector Nick Hun's evidence a secret from the defense. The defense is not expected to sigree to that decision as a condition to continuing its efforts to precure halt.

'A time has been set for this aftermoon to try and get the judge to alter this decision. At that time both the state and the defense will be heard.

Hunt Is Pleased

The defense desired an equal advan-tage with the state in the hearing be-fore Judge Honore, either in open court or in chambers.

Inspector Hunt was slated at Judge Honore's fluding, saying: "We don't have to show our evidence, but they have to show theirs."

## UP IN 'SLUSH FUND' PROBE

By United Press.
Washington, July 17.—Under the name of a "jackpot" the alleged \$100,000 Lori-"slush fund" bobbed up in the hearing before the senate investigating committee today when William M. Burgess, an electrical contractor of Duluth, He named Rudolph, John and Carl

Weyerhauser; C. F. Wiehe, secretary of the Hines Lumber company, and 'young man from Canada, named Johnas being fellow passengers with him in a smoker on the Winnipeg flyer, between Duluth and Virginia, Minn., or the evening of March 8, 1911. The party finally dwindled until only Burgess Johnson and Wiebe were left.

Burgess said he did not know who
Wiehe was at that time.

'I think the conversation drifted

the incition of Lorisner." he

## MARKETS

Hogs-Receipts, 24,000 head; market steady to higher. Mixed and butchers. 48,206.85; good heavy, 26,406.82; rough heavy, 36,156.82½; light, 36,406.85; riga, 35,5064.46.
Cattle-Receipts, 25,004 head; market steady. Beeves, \$4,85@7; cews and heifers, 32,2566.75; stockers and feeders, 36,50; Texans, 34,506.10; calves, \$50,75.

Sheep—Receipts 22,000 head; market steady. Native, \$2,60@4.65; western, \$3@4.70; lambs, \$4@7.10; western, \$4.50@7.

METROPOLITAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK AT HIGH MARK

The Metropolitan Trust and Savings Bank has passed the \$5,000,000 mark in

This is a gain of over \$272,000 since the last statement, June 8. This bank the last statement, June 8. This bank inserts on advertisement in this issue which has attracted wide attention and which has been commented upon favorably by some of the leading advertising authorities of the country.

Where is the Money You Worked So Hard to Get?

Spent, Wasted and Gone, or Saved and Working for You?

YOU MUST SAVE TODAY

If you want ready money for useful OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT WITH this bany. It pays three

per cent on your savings

YOUR FRIENDS BY SAVING

1. Get interest on their money.

money to invest. 3. Increase their incomes day by day. AND YOU CAN DO THE SAME

Metropolitan Truck Bank s. W. Cor. La Salle & Washington Sts.

Socialist Speakers Wanted

Revelution, Just London... Latroduction to Socialism, Ry Industrial Socialism, Haywoo Science and Socialism, LaMo 

CHARLES SL. KERR & CO. 118 W. Kinnie St., Chie closed find \$1.50 for which ple your Soup-Buxer Combination

Workman, Insure Yourself in the

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

Of the United States of Ame

Organized Oct. 19, 1884, by German Socialist exiles; 276 branches in 23 states; 45,500 beneficiary membera. Assets—420,000 over liabilities. Claims Paid Since Organization—

Sick and accident, \$3,236,004; death, \$1,087,845. Jurisdiction—United States of Amer-

## LABOR THE WORLD OVER

## NIMBLE COLONEL NOW OUTDONE; HITCHCOCK IS IT

### Postmaster General Is Solemn About Raise to Rural Carriers.

Washington, July 15 .- The "nimble Colonel" has been outdone. The laurels for "nerve" now rest on the brow o Postmaster General Hitchcock.

Roosevelt Never Did It

Roosevelt in his palmiest days nev performed as nest a somersault as did Hitchcock a few days ago. After bit-terly opposing a raise in the pay of phia courts against the garment manu-rural carriers, the postmaster general facturers of this city on charges of now solemuly announces that he has peonage was the announcement of Atdecided to give these postal employes an increase of \$100 a year.

At the last session of congress Hitchcock stubbornly refused to give phia and other cities, are being forced the rural carriers more money. The House Committee on Postoffices and Postroads reported its regular appropriation bill with a provision that the priation bill with a provision that the secured the release of two of these, Jorusal carriers get the same pay they seph Fox and Tillle Cooper, both of Philadelphia. received the year previous, which was received the year previous, which was Scores of others, he declares, are beed by Hitchcock.

On January 24 last a bitter fight over the pay of the rural carriers took place in the house. These workers had made a strong campaign to get more money. Out of their pay they have to keep a horse and buggy and pay incidental expenses. The high cost of living forced them to fight.

Representative Lever, of South Carolina lead the fight for an increase for

lina, led the fight for an increase for these men. He introduced an amendment to Hitchcock's appropriation bill providing for a raise of \$300 per an-num. Representative Weeks, Hitch-cock's agent on the floor of the House, made a point of order against the

Fight Is On

Them the fight began. Over a score of congressmen made speeches in favor of Lever's amendment. It seemed that the rural carrier was about to win out when Weeks, who was the chairman of the postuffice committee, got up on the floor and introduced an amendment in the name of the committee, but providing for only \$100 a year increase. ear increase. The "champions" of the rural car-

riers accepted Weeks' amendment as a compromise. They were careful, however, to see that the rural carriers would not be robbed of the increase by Hitchcock, who has a reputation

for holding up employes' money.

"Does your amendment make it mandatory on the postmaster general to pay the \$1,000" asked Lever of Weeks.

"It is exactly the same form of legislation that was used before when the islation that was used before when the salaries were increased in 1908," replied

Does the present law make it man datory to pay \$900?"
"I think so," said Weeks.

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pion" their cause.

The rural carriers visit the lonesome farmers and usually exchange a few words on political matters. Unlike their city brothers, the letter carriers, they have no words on political matters. Unlike their city brothers, the letter carriers, they have no spies to fear. They have no fear of being reported as having conversed with someone while at work. Now the farmers' votes are wanted badly by the Republican party. And Hitchcock is now sorry that he let the Democrats get all the glory as the "champions" of the rural carriers, who are also political missionaries. And be it remembered that Hitchcock is the real head of the Republican national committee. So for this reason Hitchcock has turned a somersault, and on July 1 became the ardent advocate of a proposition he opposed on January 34.

THIS LABOR EDITOR IS HAVING HIS TROUBLES

When Michael Halapy took editorial sarge of the Mine Workers' Journal is friends said he would make a name in himself. And he has.

Editor O'Neill of the Miners' Magnite took a fall out of the new editor same he was purisining liberary gens thout due credit. Halapy pleaded tilty to ignorance of a law that 99 ir cent of the labor editors make no stanss of living up to, akthough they lk loud on the svils of "seabbery." Them Halapy was given another

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES per day. No display

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

GARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE on at the Milola Factory, Milwauke

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 25.

## CHARGE PEONAGE IN CLEVELAND GARMENT STRIKE

By United Press. Cleveland, O., July 17.—That criminal 7,000 striking garment workers here.
It is charged by him that strike breakers, brought here from Philadel-

to remain at work in the factories, where they are virtually kept prisoners against their will. By writ of habeaus corpus, Dawley

onage, and he declares the aid of the federal courts will be invoked against the manufacturers.

## Labor Briefs

London—it is rumored that unless some satisfactory arrangement is made immediately, three thousand blast furacemen engaged in West Cumberland are to be thrown out of work. It seems that it pays the company better to sell their pig iron than to convert it into steel rails. Consequently, it has been decided, for the time being, to lay off this large number of men.

Consequently, it has been to have expressed the conviction that the Times building was dynamited.

The conduct of Harry Chandler, son the way of Harrison Gray Olis, was designed.

London-A report issued by the Steam Engine Makers' Society says London—A report issued by the Steam Engine Makers' Society says that trade is now very brisk in the engineering line and that the unemployed percentage of members is much lower than a year ago, If it were not for the fact that the employers are evading an agreement which limits overtime to thirty-two hours per month, the unemployment of the members of the society would be abolished. The report also states that an increase has been secured of one shilling per week at several towns.

Washington—In a communication just received from John T. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, it is stated that the movement throughout the state is gain-ing strength. He has been making a trip over the state, holding meetings in the various cities was that al-central bodies, and reports that al-

the employment of non-union men, have returned to work, the organiza-tion having made a satisfactory settlement by the non-unionists be members of the organization.

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

## Strong Revusiion of Feeling Is Shown in Los Angeles.

By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 17.—The rottenness of the so-called reform administration here is becoming clearer every

One of the strongest indications of a revulsion of feeling was the refusal of the city council to turn over \$9,000 to William J. Burns in compliance with the desire of Mayor Alexander, elected on the "Good Government" ticket. It stems agreed that some outside source, the steel trust most likely, is paying Burns' expenses.

Judge Shown Up

Judge Bordwell, who overruled me tions to quash the indictments and who decided against the contention of the defense that the California courts had no jurisdiction, is also being shown up to the public.

People are busy discussing the charges of Darrow and Davis of coun-sel for the defense, when in court they attacked the character of the prosecution which was shown to have been

dominated by Otis and his allies.

Two members of the grand-jury were shown to have intimate connections with Otis' payroll. One member of the grand jury. J. L. Mathews, was a regular correspondent of the Los Angele

Is Labor Foe

He was also the president of Covina Chamber of Commerce and led in a mass meeting in which resolutions were rce and led in a passed calling organized labor dynamiter of the Times building. Charles Weir, another member of the

The conduct of Harry Chandler, son in-law of Harrison Gray Otis, was described before the judge. This man was before the grand jury and made all sorts of wild statements.

The conduct of the grand jury in the treatment of Mrs. Ortic McManigal is During the course of the arguments in court there were many charges made by the defense:

Boston—The bill to establish the initiative and referendum has been defeated by the house of representatives of the Massachusetts legislature by a been indicted on charges other than weakington.

those mentioned in the falsely acquired requisition and the whole illeggl precedure is abhorrent to all sense of justice." said Clarence Darrow in his first speech in the McNamara trial. "Shall John J. McNamara be brought before these lawbreakers for trial? Shall he be tried before a court that winks at the violation of the law and condones the high-handed outrage against his liberty? "Never in any civilized country has

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"Hitchcock has decided to authorize the expanditure of the full amount."
Thus the postmaster general has himself boosted in the public press for enforcing a law passed by congress, and which he had opposed.

Another Point

But there is another point to this story. Hitchcock wants to be known as the friend of the rural carriers for the same reason that prompted the members of the last congress to "cham."

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Schenectady, N. Y.—The patternmakers of the last congress to "cham."

Schenectady, N. Y.—The patternmakers was brought about by a crime greater than that with which he are reason that prompted the members of the last congress to "cham."

Mentions Lying Telegram

"The chief detective in this case sen a lying telegram and the district at torney may have been inexperience enough to have believed it, that may be

#### Explorigate Alaska in Power Boat



his defence. He now professes to doubt the truth of this affid..vit now under consideration. I do not biame him for being suspicious of affidavits after the character of the one he submitted to Governor Johnson when he applied for the requisition," was Darrow's com-

with the Pinkertons to carry out a high-handed and unlawful proceeding. "In this case the governors were not taken into the plot—they were simply deceived by Burns and the other conspirators who sought to get John J. MoNamars. They made the arrests at a time when the legally qualified courts were closed and the man was hurried—

were closed and the man was hurriedly taken before a police justice. This with the connivance and conspiracy of Burns and his agents and the district attorney of Los Angel s. In the Petibone case the fraud and perjury was clear and understood and it deceived no one. In this case it was admitted there was no legal way to get J. J. McNamara into California. The annual demonstration of Workshim, but there was no legal way to get him here. But they had the power and when they have the power this a living wage was granted to the men

and when they have the power this class of men use it.

"The defendant has suffered a griev-

ous wrong by these acts of fraud, per-jury and violence. There is no other redress for him than that which can be given by this court."

Still in Jail

No further action has been taken by the prosecutors in the case of Ira Ben-der, Bert H. Connors and A. B. Maple the striking iron workers who were charged with complicity in an alleged attempt to dynamite the Hall of Records last September. The indictments against the men were quashed, but they are still held in jail under 125,000 ball.

It is believed the prosecution is certain no conviction can be had in the

tain no conviction can be had in the case; therefore, they will hold the men in jail until the end of the McNamara trial. This irrespective of the fact the indictment against them was set aside, that there is no evidence on which they can be held; that the case has become ridiculous by the fact that Sam Browne has become involved in fluding foolish bombs in the vicinity of the Hall of bombs in the vicinity of the Hall of Records and that the men are able to prove they had no knowledge of the alleged attempt to place explosives near the building.

#### TAYLOR SYSTEM AGAIN

Washington, July 17 .- Congressman Wilson, chairman of the House Labor ommittee, will immediately, togethe with his colleagues, commence an investigation of the "Taylor" system. He states that undoubtedly the first plant to be visited on the tour of inspection will be the South Bethlehem, Pa., steel plant, where this system has been at

SHORT TIME IN MILLS

London, July 17.—The Cotton Spin-ners association in Great Britain has decided to close down each Saturday for twelve weeks, commencing with July 15. It appears that this is a United States are now on short time, and will be until the new crop comes in.

## FOREIGN NOTES

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The membership of the Associated Blacksmiths and Iron Workers' Society continues to increase.

The June report of the society of the Amalgamated Tool Makers notes an increase in membership of 1,021 during the past month, and a decrease in the unemployed list, bringing the total number of unemployed down to fifty-six. The reserve funds of the society, with a membership of approximately 5,000, are 1110,000

a living wage was granted to the men on strike in the South Wales coal fields. Great progress is recorded in the an-Association of London and the Provinces. . The association has been in existence for seventeen years and has never had a strike, but has gained large increases in wages for its mem-bers. Last year the total amount

> was 12,141, with an increase BARMEN'S LONG HOURS

mately \$175,000.

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agitation of the Barmen's union of Liv. other Bakery Goods are mad erpool, J. S. Healy, the secretary, has UNION SANITARY BAKE IES. been informed by the home secretary during an informal discussion that a scheme is being prepared whereby a

considerable improvement will be made in the barmen's and barmaids' hours. According to the home secretary, it has been decided that these employee are to have one day's rest in seven and also certain holidays. The members of the labor party are behind a new bill that will result in relieving this class of workers of the leavening this class of workers of their present excessive

At Carbondale, Pa., teamsters in-creased wages 25 per cent, machinists 10 per cent, blacksmiths 20 per cent, carpenters 10 per cent, bricklayers 10 per cent, all without strike.

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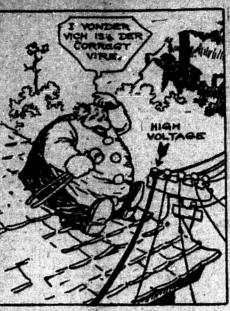
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John I. Taylor, owner of the Red Sox, threatens to pull another of his femous trades.

Pickle New York fans have turned som Matty to Marquards. Big Six three games and Marquards grabbed a stringle, these times pitches the same into first place.

Remingly it requires more than, a livery wreck to stop the Cardinals. With the Harlem track closed to race, Chicago sports Jook forward to the sel-Hackenschmidt match Labor day.

Wolgant and Pauls Moore at 133 olgast and Paul Moore at 13 de ringside, Polo grounds, Nev

#### WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

se latest figures show that Ty Cobb s both leagues in hitting, base-ting, base-stealing, getting hits for a bases, scoring runs and "cutting"

proving to be the bast little ninth ralliers in the American league, ag from behind and licking the tors 5 to 5.

we near and listen: Ty Cobb break into the summary of yes-y's game for a single startling act got only one miserable single. It is more to be remarked about

riple play.

This young Mr. Gregg, of the Naps.

m't lose for winning. And please see by the Nap-less Naps have been outning in the percentage "col-yum."

What is this morning a bid for those eminent Andulusians. O'Toole und Kelly?

A million dollars and twenty-eight

JOHNSON-WELLS FIGHT

V Called Free. London, July 17.—Betting on the

ng fight between Jack John-Bombadier" Wells, matched stant to meet in London on Sept. purse of \$40,000, began today 1 that Johnson will defeat the dier." The general sporting does not take the match serious-

any money," remarked Jack today, athed in the "golden smile." That ten regards the bout as not worth sing for is avidenced by the fact his theatrical engagements extend at up to the day of the fight. He treed he is 50 pounds over his fight-veight.

MEY IN BASEBALL

#### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

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

> RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(No games scheduled.) ATERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 5; Washington, 5.
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WILD SCRAFFBLE WILL BE ON BY TONIGHT

St. Louis ......22 58 .275

By United Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 17.—The wild scramble of about eight major league managers for possession of O'Toole and Kelly, the star St. Paul battery, was resumed today, with the prospects that a sale would be made before night and the world's baseball price record broken.

The absolute dearth of good battery material in the big leagues this year was never better shown than by the fight to get this pair, both of whom previously failed to make good in big league circles.

WOLGAST GOES HOME

Milwaukee, July 17.—Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, left this city for his home at Cadillac, Mich., today, af-If he had won the game by his vidual playing.

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If he had won the game by his high tweight champion, left this city for his home at Cadillac, Mich., today, after assuring Matchmaker Mulkern of the National Athletic Club be would take on Packey McFarland here on any date McFarland chose. Of course, Admentional Many members of the labor unions of the National Athletic Club be would take on Packey McFarland chose. Of course, Admentional Many members of the labor unions of the National Athletic Club be would take on Packey McFarland chose. Of course, Admentional Many members of the labor unions of the National Athletic Club be would take on Packey McFarland chose. Of course, Admentional Many members of the labor unions of the National Athletic Club be would take on Packey McFarland chose. Of course, Admentional Many members of the labor unions of the National Athletic Club be would take on Packey McFarland chose. Of course, Admentional Many members of the labor unions of the National Athletic Club be would take on Packey McFarland chose. Of course, Admentional Many members of the labor unions of the National Athletic Club be would take on Packey McFarland chose. Of course, Admentional Many members of the labor unions of the National Athletic Club be would take on Packey McFarland chose.

PITCHER LOSES JOB

# dertakars' association, which for years monopolized the undertaking business here, and in many cases oppressed its workers. Since the Western Casket and Undertaking company, while a corporation, is a corporation with a soul. Through all its dealings with its workmen and with the public it serves shines the purpose of its officers to conduct the undertaking business along upright and honorable lines, observing the public of stricts and their families in Chicago are handled by this concern. Its policy of strictly adhering to the golden rule in every transaction and eausing its clients to feel that the officials and representatives of the competition, of charging prices far below those of the undertakers' trust, and of the corporation form of the Western Casket and Undertaking company is merely a covenience. Prank Chance, apparently out of the game for good, is having all kinds of trouble finding a substitute. Vic Saler is the latest to suffer by comparison. What is this morning a did for the eminent. Andulating a did for the comparison.

Record-Breaking Price Offered for Saints' Star Battery; Charlie Murphy Tenders Lennon \$20,000 for O'Toole and Kelly



PITCHER O'TOOLE AND CATCHER KELLY.

George Lennon, owner of the St. Paul \$15,000.

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Special Correspondence. isn't anxious to sell, so the price has St. Paul, Minn,—What am I offered, been going up.

\$15,000.

Roger Bresmanan kicked it to \$15,500.

Charlie Murphy has offered \$20,000 for the artillerymen.

And it is possible some other manager

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John Charkson, at discrete times, our no organization has ever paid this sum in a lump for two players.

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Undertaking company, and in order to be able to reduce expenses still further and enable them to make still lower prices to the public they formed a chain of seventeen establishments throughout Chicago. Wares are fair, hours are ressonable, the working conditions are maintained at a high standard, and sanitary condi-

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Minister Says George V Thinks Too Much of

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London, Eng., July 17.—The new king is the object of a remarkable attack by the Rev. Harry Youlden, of Liverpool, for the exaggerating aspect of the military display.

Race Horses.

The attack is in the form of an ope letter, which was read in the course of a sermon. It reads as follows;

Ceremonies Absurd

"We owe you no leyalty except so far as the welfare of the nation depends on you. If we are cold amid the general excitement of your coronation But O'Toole has another claim to not that the greatest duty of the nation is which team he was loaned by St. Paul, he caused eighteen Lincoln batters to we are not revolutionaries. There

he caused eighteen Lincoln batters to swing fruitiessly.

Owner Lennon of the Saints says the money does not appeal to him. He is willing to sell, but wants players of sell, but wants players of class in trades as well. It is probable the club with acceptable material will have the cail.

The Cleveland club has offered Catcher Grover Land to St. Paul in exchange for Kelly.

The offer by Murphy is a record breaker. The old Boston club paid \$10,000 for Mike Kelly and the sams for you choose to live for the world of soldier, not by them is your throne supported.

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Brains Are Cheap

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3. Cutting out the "middlemen's profit by manufacturing and selling its own goods, thereby giving the public the benefit of the saving. In other words, the Western Casket and Undertaking company, while a corporation, is a corporation, is a corporation with a soul.

# HOME IN PARK IN OLD MEXICO

Walking the streets and sleeping on a park bench at night for the past seventeen nights with her baby in her arms and with almost no food, is the story told by Mrs. Ellen Gordon.

Her husband, James Gordon, was fermerly a motorman for the city railway company. The week that the beby was born he was garnisheed by an linkellment house, from which he was buying furniture.

He lost his job as a result and has been unable to secure work since. Three weeks ago they were forced to leave the place they called home.

During the feroclous storm which swept Chicago Saturday night, Mrs. Gordon sat in a pavillon in Jefferson Perk with her child in her arms. The pavillon has a root but no sides.

A park policeman and her husband piled up the benches around her to keep out the torrents of rais. The baby has had only a single garment covering it for the past three weeks.

FRISCO VIOTORY IS STILL.

By United From Walhington, July 17.—The congressional time table for this session up to tate follows:

**COUNTY NEWS** 

OOK COUNTY DELEGATE COM-MITTEE

At the Y. P. S. L. hell, 205 West Washington street, 8 p. m. sharp,
10th ward—At the home of A. Porcellus,
1075 West 15th street.
11th ward—Osyska's hall, 20th and
Paulina streets.
German Karl Marx Club—Schiller's hall,
1560 Wells street.
3th ward, Jewish branch—Rosenberg's
hall, Maxwell and Halsted streets,
Hawthorne, Polish—Kosluski's hall, 5860
Weare zvenne.

Weare avenue. 32d ward—Neighborhood house, 67th and

May streets. Important matter con-ing before the branch. Comrade Dobleman is speaker.

OPEN-AIR MEETING 2d Ward-Cottage Grove avenue and 26th street. Speaker: Samuel Ball.

TUESDAY MEETINGS th Ward-6006 Ellis avenue.

enue, 10th Ward-Atlas hall, 1979 Ogden avenue. All members are requested to be present and settle for tickets for lassociated Branch Picnic, which was held at Riveryiew, July 2. Oth-er important business will be trans. acted and all are requested to be

present.

21st Ward—Southwest corner Chicage avenue and Clark street.

25th Ward—911 Belmont avenue.

27th Ward Committee—Courad's hall, Belmont and Albany avenues.

Lake View German Branch—Social Turner hall, Belmont avenue and Paulina street.

Northwest Side Jewish Branch—1328 N.

Leavitt street, rear.

NOTION

The 27th Ward committee meeting scheduled for July 12, has been dis-pensed with, and no meeting with the held until Tuesday evening, Au-

OPEN-AIR MEETING

Ward-Corner 39th street and Cot-tage Grove avenue. Speaker: A. M. Lewis. HOLD BIG OPEN AIB MEETINGS ON SUNDAY

William Kent, H. J. Crouch and Frank air meetings last week

ist politics, party affairs, reading of The Daily Socialist and other Socialist literature of the day and time, the speakers suggested an immediate taking part in the local situation.

Close attention was paid to the speakers and many questions were asked them after the close of the meeting.

One very noticeable feature of these meetings was the attendance of women and girls, who showed a lively interest in the subjects treated.

These open-air meetings in North avenue will be continued every svening this week.

THREE RIDERS ESCAPE

Twenty thousand people as three riders thrown from their machines, but escape serious injury at Riverview last night, and today the speed boys, though a little stiff, are ready for more dissy

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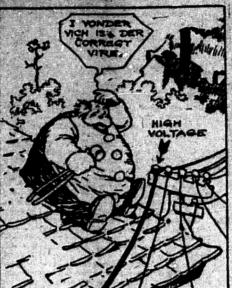
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In success and would a Louis July 17.—If Uncle Sam contacts and this work are Comrades H. Fieldberg, promite army, instead of resistant month, he will be paid \$500 at Louis American League club them. The contract has been pending regotiations with the circle within the next six weeks.

The contract has been this work are committees are secured to do this work according to the better type and business mea decided to put an end to these conditions, to supply Chicago with a funeral service to the better type and business mea decided to put an end to these conditions, to supply Chicago with a funeral service at cost, plus only such a charge as to make a fair and reasonable return.

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Easy Canning and Dreserving



pleasure in doing the work.

Perhaps the next most important point is to have the fruit and vegetables as creshly gathered as possible and not over ripe. Do not buy in large quantities. Canning is easy; but when you talk of buying in "bushels" I do not wonder that the average house-keeper finds it very hard work.

All cruits are at their best for several days. Watch, your market and buy in small quantities each day, and before you know it your truit will be taken one of with very little extra work and

Buy the best and simplest jars for successful canning. Glass is the most satisfactory. If you have an abundance of old jars and the tops are corroded ned or preserved. One recipe will another for bent, glass tops may be purchased swer for all small fruits, another for all other foods.

ness and complete sterilization.

These fruits are full of life called grows, which must be excluded from the jars when canning.

To sterilize means to destroy all-life. But when ready for work, get out the jars when canning.

To sterilize means to destroy all-life. But when ready for work, get out the jars, wash thoroughly, fill with water. But when ready for work, get out the jars, wash thoroughly, fill with water. Dut on rubber and covers, seree on the sterilize means to destroy all-life. But when ready for work, get out the jars, wash thoroughly, fill with water. But when ready for work, get out the jars, wash thoroughly, fill with water. Dut on rubber and covers, seree on the syrup, which may be thick or thin.

If any jars leak, discard them, or find out and remedy the trouble.

A steam cooker is an essential in all canning. It has been fully proved both at home and in our best earning factories that the finest flavors are relatively gathered as possible and the out of the syrup, which may be thick or the syrup, which may be thick or thin.

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Only one burner need be used and more than a dozen cans of ruit may be in process of steaming at one time.

Sterilize all jars, covers, etc. in the steamer. Take out and fill with fruit, one at a time, and set back is the cooker, with the covers set loosely on top.

Steam about 15 minutes (without sugar or water); raspherries, 5 to 10 minutes; blackberries, 5 to 10 minutes.

To can cherries, very fine:

Press the fruit firmly into the sterilized jars. Let stand in warm place for its minutes or until the vices. Put the covers on all the jure. Place them to the steam cooker.

Steam about 15 minutes (without sugar or water); raspherries, 5 to 10 minutes; blackberries, 5 to 10 minutes.

with sugar, and one for those without.
About one pint of syrup for each
quart jar of large fruits; a little more
than half a pint for small fruits. Indibe used each year. It is true economy.

Do not fill your jars full of fruit and then turn them upside down to find out

keeper finds it very hard work.

All fruits are at their best for several days. Watch, your market and buy in cooker, with the covers set loosely on the steam cooker.

Steam the required time, add more are of with very little extra work and much pleasure.

Buy the best and simplest jars for water and seal at once.

Steam the required time, add more are boiled through. Then take out and fruit if very much settled, and cover to overflowing with a boiling syrup or ries with a boiling syrup. Seal at once.

The extra juice may be boiled down with a boiling syrup. The extra juice may be boiled down with a boiling syrup.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) I am '16. How shall I wear my hair, (2) Give the name of a good perfume. (3) What will remove in the form a white dress when the dress has been washed since stained? (4) What will remove blackheads and pimples? (5) Give reliable ice cream recipe. (6) How long should my dresses be? I am 5 feet 6 inches.—Country Girl.

A.: (1) Since you are rather tall, wear it as other young women do, in the most popular and becoming style. (2) There's no perfume sweeter than that of a clean, wholesome body. Well.

#### Work Among Women in the West

Idaho, a comrade suggested that I selves and the rank and file. come to his house the next day and address the women of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society. I went.

religion and left the house which was pres-ently to be served.

Our hostess went into the kitchen and had a cry. I talked to the women for an hour and they asked many intelli-

had a cry. I talked to the women for an hour and they asked many intelligent questions.

When our comrade came home that evening, his wile announced that the minister had nade a Socialist of her. Not only she, out a majority of those who were at he meeting of the afternoon attended the lecture at the courthouse in the evening. Thus, from where wy least expect it, we receive help for our cause.

But what of the future of these habies? Nay, what of their present? At a working man's hotel in Tooele this morning, as working man's hotel in Tooele this morning to two five two favors of their present? At a working man's hotel in Tooele this morning, and the remaining man's hotel in Tooele this morning. Tell them I can't make it today, Jack," he said. He had been workhouse there fifty idle men eachely for our cause.

believe the same is true of dozens of other meetings that were held through-out the country.

Our women's correspondents are new at their work. They have yet to learn that published reports are very effec-tive in stimulating effort within our

Washington women have recently made their fight for the ballot and in

made their fight for the bailot and in their campaign they developed an in-terest in matters political.

The attendance of women at almost all Washington meetings was good. "I have the ballot, but I do not intend to vote until I know what I am doing," was common sentiment among women with whom I talked.

The women of Idaho and Utah vote, I am told, but so far as I can observe they are passive political factors. The same deadly conservative influences which hamper our unenfranchised sisters elsewhere operate here.

The women with whom I have contact are house-mothers chiefly. They

The women with whom I have contact are house-mothers chiefly. They are not active breadwinners. The church, the lodge, the cradle and the kitchen absorb her.

Mormonism prevails widely, not only in Utah, but in large sections of the contiguous states. Within the Mormon church, the orrangation is parfect.

The Mormon woman is not eligible to church office. Her destiny is motherhood. To bear and still to bear; and The minister was there. He learned what my mission was and in some way he dodged an introduction.

He told our hostess that he did not think it was proper to mix politics with religion and left the house without truly. I have seen ruddy, bright-eyed truly. I have seen ruddy bright-eyed truly, I have seen ruddy, bright-eyed flocks of whom any mother might well

I regret that activity among our to women is not more carefully reported to our national correspondent, Comrade and I believe the same is true of dozens of other meetings that were held throughout the country.

Our women's correspondent companies at the amelter but a few days and he knew that there fifty idle men easerly seek for work each morning. At that same smelter a working class father was killed two years/ago. Of course, other men have been killed there since then, but I speaks of this one because the nother of his three children gave up the fight yesterday. This meeting was not reported and I believe the same is true of dozens of other meetings that were held throughout the country.

Our women's correspondent country.

to do it. And if her bables become the wards of sweet charity, there is the consoling thought that the path of poverty surely leads to heaven.

Comrade Lizzie M. Holmes, of Farminston, New Mexico, has written a fine little story on the Boy Scouts. You may find it in the April-6'Open Letter," which is published by Comrade J. C. Hogan at Spring City, Pa.

The Socialist women of Salt Lake

The Socialist women of Sait Lake City made a wide distribution of this paper at Liberty Park last Sunday af-ternoon. Other comrades and myself talked Socialism to hundreds who had assembled to hear a band concert.

Afterward we sought out the women and handed them the anti-scout litera-ture. The working class mother who reads this story can not fail to see the point. Order a bundle of the April "Open Letter" and see that a distribution is made among your neighbors.

If the women will not come we must go to them. I have furnished to the national office and to state correspondents long lists of active Social-

Following a meeting at Lewiston, have thrift abundant for both them- in their hands Comrade Debs' leaflet,

BY ANNA A. MALEY

In their hands Comrade Debs' leaflet,
"The Children of the Poor."

The "stockade" is the restricted district of Salt Lake City. It is a long, narrow enclosure with gates at either poured over after the first is drained end and is situated near the railroad wards in the ugliest part of the city. yards in the ugliest part of the city.

A company of big business men, said to have been organized by the 'madame,' one Belle Landon, has the company of the city of the city

blocks.

The unfortunate women of the street. The unfortunate women of the street

pay three dollars a night for a small cell in the stockade. The Herald-Republican stated editorially last Sunday that the wages of shame are divided with the officers on the best; and, of course, these resorts yield dividends impartially to the lights of the Mormor

Meantime, the pious Gentile barks at the Mormon for his polygamous faith. The Mormon barks back. But the whelps of both packs pocket the profits from the stockade

The people are divided. They vote the Gentile American party ticket, on the Mormon Republican ticket, and they lay up treasures in heaven through the one church or the other. Their rob bery goes merrily on.

Until the Socialist voice crying in the wilderness has become a chorus, the people pause to hear. The hopeless take heart. Slowly breaks the dawn of day.

The Industrial Workers and the party work in harmony here. They have founded propaganda clubs for agitation in all the trades unions.

Tonight in Salt Palace the message of Socialism will be given to thousands of workers assembled to protest against the kiduaping of the McNamaras. For all the pain and travail of our day, it is good to be alive.

A BUNGAL ODE



A bright and ambitious young jay Built a cottage the "pay monthly

Mormonism prevails widely, not only in Utah, but in large sections of the contiguous states. Within the Mormon technic the organization is parfect.

The boy, at the age of sixteen or seventeen, becomes a deacon. With the office go simple duties. The deacon aspines to become an elder, a councilor, a bishop, an apostic, a president, At last they all may become as God. The goal is high, and to gain it the aspirant may well afford to lose sight of the things of earth. If current rumor be true, the heads of the church women. We can reach both by placing



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#### Must Fight Together

When the workers fight their battles together without permitting a break in their ranks they can never lose.

This is the contention of Socialists. On the political field it

cannot fail because they have the numbers. Only the disfranchisement of the toilers by the master class

can bring about defeat. But we find that the franchise is getting

On the economic field the world has just been given another exhibition of the power of organized labor in the results of the big seamen's strike, which threatened for a time to circle the globe. This was only prevented by the complete rout of the ship

wners, whose organization was disrupted in the stampede of the individual owners to sign up with the workers.

The results of the strike have drawn an interesting stream comment from the newspapers of the British Isles and Europe.

We quote from Reynold's Newspaper, of London, a Liberal party organ, as follows:
"When the seamen started their great strike for better pay and

etter conditions, many of their friends thought of it, and spoke of it, as a gallant but hopeless effort. 'At most, it was thought, the strike would serve to advertise the objects of trade unionism among sailors, encourage them to

stand by one another, and enable them to build up a better organization for their next fight. "And now the strike is succeeding far beyond the wildest hopes of the most sanguine. The men have rallied to the call of the union

with remarkable loyalty. "The leadership of Mr. Havelock Wilson and Mr. Tom Mann has been brilliant. The rank and file have been encouraged by the

initial success in forcing the owners of the great mail and passenger liners to come to terms. The owners of tramps and long-voyage cargo vessels are next being dealt with, and already the pressure has become so great that the Liverpool ship owners have decided that every firm shall be at

liberty to make what terms it pleases with the Seamen's and Stew "This means, in effect, the breakdown of the Shipping Federation, the fighting organization of the owners. The seamen must remember that if they are to hold what they have won, they must

It sounds strange for a capitalist newspaper to advise the workers to stick together. But that is one of the characteristics of

British journalism. Through its own bitter struggles, however, and not from the capitalist press, is the working class learning the lesson that united action is the only action that brings the desired results.

## Waiting 'Till September

William Fenimore Cooper is one of the most recently elected members of the bench in Cook county. He was elected in the Democratic victory of November, 1910.

The other day Judge Cooper announced that after he had finished his vacation he would hand down a decision as to whether or not he would turn the Stockyards Fire Relief Fund over to one trustee to the immediately divided among the survivors of the men who died in the Morris beef house fire on December 38.

The question before the judge was simple. The widows and other relatives of the fire victims did or did not need the money.

The evidence showed that they did.

It was therefore the duty of the judge to turn over that money for immediate distribution.

But he decided that he would have his vacation first and announce his decision afterwards.

There is a lesson to be drawn from this.

The men who had the money in trust and with whose guardian-ship the widows of the fire victims found fault are no less persons President Frederick W. Upham, of the City Fuel company, and Harlow N. Higinbotham, parener of the late I arshall Field.

Some more men of like position in the business world make up

board. Several of them had testified. '. hey delayed and quibbled as to how and when the relatives of the fire victims should be relieved out of the \$211,000 raised for their benefit, not by the aforesaid trustees, but by public subscription.

The judge then quibbled some more and said wait till September. Had the twenty-four firemen who lost their lives in the Morris f house fire delayed and quibbled about going to the rescue of trust property they might have been alive today. good.

The cry against retention of national officers is that it makes for monarchy. If this were raised against a perpetual chairman or president, a figurehead,

The men who are dead, however, were not accustomed to quib-in the performance of duty in pursuit of their calling as firemen.

Socialist judges on the bench would have the same sense of duty toward the interests of the workingmen and women of Chicago as that shown by the loyalty to the fire department displayed by the

men whose widows were recently told to wail till September. One good way of ending the laws' "delays" in cases involving the interests of workingmen and women is to vote the Socialist judi-

cial ticket in November. It will be well to remember, especially for organized working-

men, that Socialist judges on the bench will be good things to have when the new OPEN SHOP BUILDING CONTRACTORS' ASSOCIATION TRIES TO LOS ANGELIZE CHICAGO.

#### Tired of Living

The day's mail brings a letter and a newspaper clipping from a Socialist in Knoxville, Tenn.

The clipping tells the story of a cotton mill girl who had become tired of life while toiling twelve hours a day and had sought death by drinking carbolic acid.

"I hope to see shorter hours for the workers," writes this So cialist, thus echoing the ambition of every other Socialist.

When this little, 14-year-old factory girl sought to commit suicide some days ago the Associated Press carried a small item telling of the fact.

This item was hid away among other and "bigger" news, where

few readers saw it. It was soon forgotten by the ordinary

But other readers did not forget. These readers are Socialists. The Socialists do not forget the conditions that continually exist as a result of the nation's factory system.

Therefore the Socialist is continually clamoring for shorter urs of labor and the abolishment of child labor altogether; although he admits that these are but weak remedies for the time

In a few states of the country the women have already obtained eight-hour laws. At the recent convention of the Women's Trade Union League in Boston, Mass., the women sang a song advocating the six-hour day.

They pointed out the fact that they had obtained the eight-hour day, thus giving them more time to work for the six-hour day.

And when the six-hour day arrives it will give the women toilers more time in which to carry on a propaganda for a working day.

of even shorter hours.

The working day is being made shorter by legislation and the only political party consistently exerting itself in this direction is the Socialist party.

It is already the fighting nucleus of the working class in five state legislatures, and Victor L. Berger, first Socialist congressman, has already introduced a model law in congress, limiting the hours of tell for wormer in the District of Columbia.

of toil for women in the District of Columbia. The power of the Socialist party is steadily and rapidly increasing. As it continues to increase there will be fewer young girls seeking suicide as an escape from the drudgery of existence. Who Are The Peacemakers

Letter to Morris Hiliquit, member of part of your communication has thus the National Executive Committee of been disposed of.

But I feel that I, nevertheless, owe you the constant of a realy and I am

May 11, 1911. Mr. Morris Hillquit,

New York City.

Dear Sir: A committee of the New York Peace Society has been appointed for the purpose of submitting nominations for the officers and directors for the annual meeting to be held at the Hotel Astor on next Tuesday, and de-sires me to inquire whether or not you would be willing to accept nomination

movement, and the prominence of the New York Society, make it very desir-able also that its directors shall be men who are wilfing to inform them-selves on the subject with which it deals, so that the acts of the board deals, so that the acts of the board
may be such as to give the society
rightful leadership in this important
field. Hoping that we may hear favorably from you at an early date, I am
Very truly yours.
W. H. SHORT,

MORRIS HILLQUIT'S REPLY
New York, June 12, 1911.
Mr. W. H. Short, Executive Secretary, New York Peace Society, 507 Fifth avenue,

New York City.

Dear Sir: Temporary absence from
the city and an accumulation of work
of all kinds have prevented me from wering your kind letter at an ear-

I presume that your Society has in countrymen.

The meantime elected its directors for the coming year and that the practical and the Mikado were busy goading the

BOTATION IN OFFICE

to a certain point. They will, none of them, carry the principle out to its logical conclusion. Possibly because

logical conclusion. Possibly because logic is not the particularly strong part

No one of the advocates of rotation

in office is willing to ask that local of-ficers be rotated. Not one of them dares breathe a word about speakers and writers and editors and publishers being rotated. Now, who not? If it is true that we should hearken

to the horrible example of Heary Kuhn's long-established secretaryship of the old Socialist Labor party, why should we not gather some light from the equally long-established burden of De Leon's editorship?

Is it possible that a man who speaks continually, or writes continually, or edits continually, or controls a publication, can exercise no influence for harm

as well as for good? Wherein is the saving grace? The matter of fact of it is that we have every control over our party offi-cials and practically no control over

our papers. The only satisfaction we have is in the knowledge that matters would be infinitely worse, if the papers

a solution of party evils, then jet him first take the beam out of his own eye by rotating himself out of office. Now, let us face this quertion like

ing every evil without destroying the

who if he goes too far oversteps into the rights of the rest of us, there must be some merit in making him ineligible

In so far as the president of the United States is concerned, such as the

case of Grant or the more recent case of Diax, there are no two views among

grown-up Socialists, capable of ren

were party owned.

for re-election.

OPEN FORUM

But I feel that I, nevertheless, owe you the courtesy of a reply, and I am gled to take this opportunity to express my attitude toward your, society and its work.

I realise that I am indebted for the honor of a tentative offer of a nomination as a director of the New York Peace Society, to the fact that I am known to be a Socialist, and I am frankly gratified at this proof of your recognition of Socialism as a factor in the peace movement. the peace movement.

The organised Socialist movem

sfres me to inquire whether or not you would be willing to accept nomination as director, in case it should be offered.

While meetings of the full board are not held frequently, yet, the Peace Society being incorporated, we feel that we must have a board which, so far as possible, will attend meetings when they are called and assume the responsibility which naturally falls upon a board of directors.

The organized Socialist movement of the world is relentlessly opposed to war not proved the working the grossest relics of barbarism, and entail a criminal economic waste through standing armies and formidable navies, but more particularly because the sufferings and miseries of wars fall almost exclusive militarism, with its inseparable companion—false patrictism—demoralize movement, and the prominence of the New York Society, make it very desirable also that its directors shall be

cial progress.

Long before the abstract movement for universal peace had received the indorsement of political and industrial monarcha, the Socialists of all civilized countries demonstrated their earnest and sciive opposition to concrete wars, sometimes at the risk of their liberties

In the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, it was the Socialist workers of Ger-many and France who alone had the courage to raise their voices in protest against the wholesale human butchery, and to exchange fraternal greetings and mutual assurances of friendship and

buildarity across the Rhine.

During the infamous Anglo-Boer war the Socialists of Great Britain fearlessly denounced the brutal slaughter of a defenseless people, in the teeth of the unchained fury of their war-drunken

of a state of affairs where one-man

rule will be impossible, where the in-dustries will be administered by the people in as direct a manner as pos-

And under a Socialist administration it is highly probable that, for instance

ing, as in the case of its own officers, it has most everything to gain and hardly anything to lose by retaining in its service such men and women as

its service such men and women as have come up to all expectations, in-

Philadelphia, Pa.

WHEN THEY FIRE DAD

The alarm clock rings
Its hideous whine,
But father still aleeps,
It's the children who rise.
Daddy was fired.

Us kids take his place

Eat, undress, sleep, Then up in the morning Our boses to keep.

In the poverty race. We come home in the evening,

masses of their people to mutual mur-der, the flocialists of both countries clasped hands in international congress and solemnly proclaimed peace and good-will among the workers of Russia good-will and Japa

Hardiy a national or inter persistently and consistently advocate reduction of armament and arbitration of international disputes, and in several recent instances, the determined pacific attitude of Socialism and organized labor in Europe has been directly

instrumental in averting threatening

The fear of a proletarian rising is one of the most effective checks on the belicose expansion policies of the ruling powers, and the organized movement of Socialism is admittedly and effective factor for international peace.

factor for international peace.

Incofar as your society stands for the principle of universal peace, we are therefore in perfect accord, but I fear that our conceptions of the causes of war and our methods of combatting the evil are so radically at variance as to preclude any practical co-operation.

The Socialists discern the prime cause of all modern wars in the competition of the capitalist class of all leading nations for the world market. Underpaying their workers at home and thus reducing their capacities for consumption, the capitalists of every country are chronically burdened with a surare chronically burdened with a sur-plus of manufactured commodities for

which they must find an outlet in for-eign markets. The struggle for foreign markets is the foundation of the international pol-icy of all capitalist-ruled countries. In its milder phases the struggle expresses itself in taria

its milder phases the struggle expresses itself in tariff wars and diplomatic bickerings, in its acutest form it leads to sangulary conflicts.

When the capitalists of one nation effectively bar the way of those of another nation to a profitable foreign market, the latter at once discovers a multitude of patriotic, ethical and philanthropic grounds for war upon the obstreperous nation; the complacent mystreperous nation; anthropic grounds for war upon the ob-streperous nation; the complacent gov-erament and venal press promptly es-pouse the sacred cause, and the emo-tional, thoughtless masses of the people are ever ready to offer their lives and limbs "in the service of their country."

The huge capitalist interests engaged in the manufacture of deadly weapons and in furnishing war supplies for prof-it, naturally contribute their honest share toward fostering the salutary spirit of national pride and patriotism.

if a man proves himself especially fitted for some statistical work, he will not be rotated out of office just because the earth happens to have rotated once around the sun in its orbit.

There is all the difference in the spirit of national pride and patriotis In earlier ages wars might have been caused by religious, ethical or dynastic motives, or might have been due to the general love for fight inherent in the savage, but modern wars are cool, calculated, industrial enterprises. world between a monarchy and a de-mocracy. The Socialist party's admis-istration of its own affairs comes as near a demogracy as is possible. Where the taint of class rule is want-

They are the international symptoms of a diseased competitive industrial system, just as the class-wars at home are its national symptoms. The Socialists hold that wars between natio will disappear completely only with the disappearance of the system which in-evitably breeds them, the capitalist system of privately owned, competitive industry.

We do not underestimate the power and beneficent influence of anti-mili-tary propagands in the meanwhile, but der to be effective, must be based upon a sound understanding of the econ

have come up to all expectations, instead of forever experimenting. It is no crime to stand by Marx, rather than rotate him out of authority for the mere whim of rotating. And if there were any special logic in the theory of rotation it might work well to rotate Socialists out of executive offices of the capitalist state and rotate their old opponents into power.

The theory of rotation solves no problem and cures no evil. Pennsylvania happens to be the first state in the Socialist party for strength of organization, and one reason is that it has a ing capitalist system. cialist party for strength of organiza-tion, and one reason is that it has a veteran state secretary instead of some And above all, it must be carried on the classes primarily interested in abolition of wars, the working veteran state secretary instead of someone who is receiving a year's experience
at the expense of the party.

Let us reserve the right to profit by
everyone's ability, gathered through
years of work, by removing only the
unfit and retaining the fit.

Toos. E. COHEN.

Philadelphia Pa.

The classes and the men who cause wars and thrive upon them cannot in-telligently and honestly combat them. Men who are daily engaged in the fierce struggle for the control of the inter-national steel market cannot avert the necessary consequences of their disas-trous work by sentimental after-dinner peace speeches.

Men who derive colossal fortunes

Men who derive colossal fortunes from the manufacture of armor plate can not escape responsibility for war by using part of their wealth for the erection of gorgeous Peace Temples Men who are responsible for such carnage as that of Homestead are the last ones to be accepted by a self-respecting working class as apostles of universal peace.

In the interests of true peace between the nations and a true struggle against the permicious spirit of militaria cialist movement and organized labor must steer clear of a movement headed by Andrew Carnegle and supported by some men of similar records and in-

SOCIALIST NEWS from EVERYWHERE

KANE COUNTY SOCIALISTS
PLAN BIG PICNIC JULY 30

cnics ever." declared F. N. Vogt, of Aurors, Ill., who was in Chicago recently.

The picnic will be held by Kane County Socialists at St. Charles, July 20, in Pottowatomie Park. Carl D. Thompson, Socialist city clerk of Milwaukee, has been secured as the speaker of the day. J. O. Bentall, state

speaker of the day. J. O. Bentail, state secretary of the Socialist party for Illinois, will also be there. There will be good music, dancing, boating and swimming. The commit-tee having the arrangements in charge have induced the Aurora and Eighn Street Car company to allow the round trip for twenty-five cents from Aurora and Eigin to the park.

Preparations are being made to accommodate a crowd which will tax the

capacity of this beautiful natural park.
Admission free.

## WILL ELECT SOCIALIST TICKET IN GEORGIA

Bainbridge, Ga.-We are going to elect our ticket of city officials this winter. Our democratic friends de-clare that the Socialist platform is the best Democratic platform they have ever seen, although none of their party have

members have seen fit to indorse the principles contained therein.

Our candidats are John R. Floyd for mayor, with T. W. Jester, W. T. Pace, Charles A. Miller, J. H. Frazier, Fi P. Callente. Golucke and J. L. Raker the alder manic candidates. J. R. FLOYD.

## HERE'S ANOTHER SOCIALIST PEBBLE ON THE BEACH

Cardwell, Mo .- I want to say that Meridian, Okla., is not the only pebble on the beach. The Socialists have five of the six school trustees in the Card-well school, and have elected three of the four teachers from the Socialist party. We expect to bombard the other so

heavily with Socialist literature that he will only be too glad to repent of his errors and be P. A. FITZGERALD,
President of Board.

AN EDITORIAL COMMENT

Sioux City, Iowa.—The Tribune of this city says editorially: "The Miltms city says editorially. The Mil-waukee Socialists keep on doing things for the common good. They extended their Saturday dances to many parts of the city. Now they have established a convalescent hospital for sick babies in a large pavillon on the lake shore. Nurses and doctors are engaged and the Woman's Fortnightly Club is in charge for the city. Mothers obliged to leave home to work may leave their bables there during the day. The only restriction on admitting bables that they are not suffering from a contagious

SOCIALIST WINNING IN RECOUNT St. Louis.—As the recount of the vote in the Tenth ward draws to a close, the probabilities are that William M. Brandt, Socialist candidate, will be de-clared elected. Brandt was defeated by twenty votes, being counted out by the old party politicians, and contested the election. It is said that the recount has more than reversed the vote, and Socialists are in high spirits over probable outcome.

HIT AT BALLINGER

Oakland, Cal.—The Socallists of this city held a successful picnic. The local press comments with a sneer on the atpress comments with a sneer on the at-tack which former Secretary Richard A. Ballinger fielde on Berger's resolu-tion for the abolition of the United States Senate. The Enquirer puts Bal-niger in the same class as those who and the British House of Lords as sa-crest. GETTING BUSY HERE

Findiay, Ohio.—The Socialists have announced that they will name a com-plete municipal teket and will have tickets in the field for the Allen and Ama county primaries.

Cincinnati, Ohio.-The Socialists this city will hold a monster picnic at Coney Island, July 23, when George R. similar records and inVery truly rours,
MORRIS HILLQUIT.

Coney Island, July 23, when George R. Allentown, Pa.—Fred J. Harwood, of Kirkpatrick will speak on war. Karl New York, was here recently lecturing Minkley, of Milwaukes, will also speak. for the benefit of the New York Call.

OLD PARTY JUDGE BALKS

Flint. Mich.—The Supreme court of the state now has before it the problem We're planning one of the biggest as to whether a judge is bound by the clection returns. Justice Halsey, who was in Chicago reatty.

the state now has before it the procuse as to whether a judge is bound by the election returns. Justice Halsey, who was replaced by a Socialist, W. Adams, at the April election, his refused to turn over his office to his successible. sor. Legal proceedings to oust him are

SOCIALISTS PUT UP TICKET

Akron, Ohlo.—The Socialists of Bar-berton will have a full ticket in the field this fall, and are planning a big campaign. They expect to poll a vote that will surprise the old parties. Akron Socialists have opened up new headquarters in the Jackson block on South Main street.

DAYTON SOCIALISTS HAVE PIONIC

Dayton, Ohio.—Congressman Victor Berger and Alexander Irvine will be the principal speakers at the Socialist picule which will be held here July 16, at McCabe's park. Large delegations are expected from Cincinnati and sur-

ELLA REEVES BLOOR SPEAKS Sandusky, Ohio.—Socialism was given big boost by Ella Reeves Bloor when she addressed a large audience here or "Why You Sh Ticket." She w Ticket." She was cheered when she de-nounced child labor, declaring that the reason children were employed was be-cause they were cheaper than adults.

NORWOOD, OHIO, TICKET Norwood, Ohio.—The Socialists of this city have nominated a municipal ticket as follows: Mayor, Edward Hitchens: vice-mayor, J. A. Knapp; city treas-George Hake; city attorney L. Matter; city auditor, Charles Mur-ray. The Socialists also have candi-dates in the various wards.

## MARYLAND SOCIALISTS NOM-INATE

Cumberland, Md.—The Socialist party of Allegany county will held a convention here next Wednesday to nominate a full county ticket for the fall election. and to select delegates to the state commuting convention.

SPEAKS ON TRUSTS

Forest City, Iowa.—Dr. W. C. Hillis, state organizer for the Socialist party, gave a successful lecture here on the reason for trusts, strikes and lockouts. He showed that they are brought about by economic causes. LESTER HEADS TICKET The Socialists of Mississippi have put a complete ticket in the field for the state election next fall. J. F. Leşter, of Jackson, heads the ticket as candi-

WILL GET VOTES

Memphis, Tenn.—The Socialists here will have a full city ticket in the field at the coming election. The party now publishes a weekly paper, which is counted on to increase the vote greatly.

EGGS BRING SYMPATHY

Baxter Springs, Kans.—Stollard, a So-cialist speaker who was retten-egged while speaking here on "Booster Day," has the sympathy of much of the local press, which condemns the discourtesy

UNION OFFICIAL DIES

Milwaukee, Wis .- Gustave Richter, secretary of the Brewary Workers' Un-ion and an active Socialist and union leader, died of a hemorrhage at the Emergency hospital.

WILSON TALKS

Akron, Chio.—Ben F. Wilson, brother of Socialist Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley, Cal., lectured here before an enthusiastic audience.

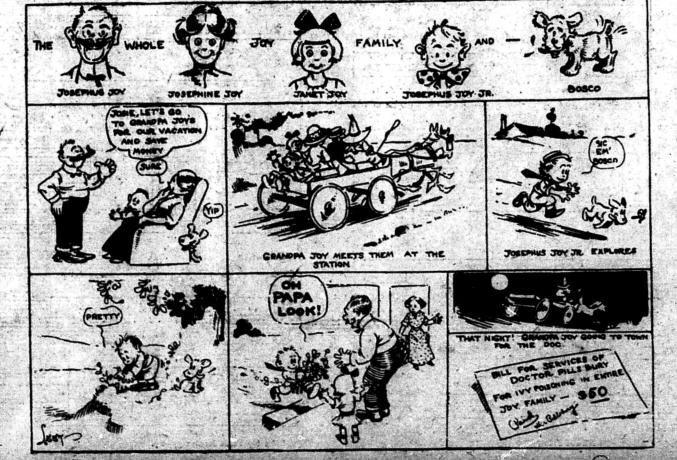
Grand Rapids, Mich.—W. T. Curry, former Socialist candidate for mayer of Kalamasoo, talked here to a large audi-

TALKS TO LABOR AUDIENCE

THERESA MALKIEL LECTURES Sioux Falls. S. D.—Theresa Maikiel, author of 'The Diary of a Shirtwaist Maker." lectured here to an apprecia-

HARWOOD LECTURE

## Vacation Joys of the Joy Family



BERGER WANTS AUTO

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"Representative Berger has introduced a bill providing for the transfes
of a discarded government automobile
to the district committee.

"The automobile is to be used for
official purposes only. But as usual the
capitalist press has misrepresented the
purpose of Berger's bill and is trying,
to make it appear that Berger wants
the automobile for his own personal
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"Of course the charge is soolish on the face of it. Berger would be the lars man to get a government automobile, even if he were inclined to have one. The local papers approve this transfer, as the committee needs a vehicle to do its work properly."

Only-a kick because it was Victor Berger who wanted to use a discarded auto in making trips as a member of an important committee. No kick on Champ Clark, Joe Cannon- and other ringsters, who are adapt in pulling the government les. After all is said, Berger outweighs a mighty bunch of these grafting aristocrats.—Easton, Pa., Jaurnal.

CAN'T AFFORD TO DIE

Just as a matter of coldblooded business, a great New York insurance company has created a conservation department and appointed a new sort of "efficiency engineer." His business is to show policy holders how to avoid or at least postpone, non-communicable discases.

To illustrate: We have fought con-sumption for all we are worth, and last year it decreased is per cent. We have not fought kidney disease, and last year it increased III per cent. We are going to try to keep alive be-cause we can't afford to die. It's tog expensive for the insurance companies.

Stokes, the New York millionairs shot by Lillian Graham, admired a widow who disliked Chicago because its dirty streets, hogs and such reminded her, so much of her late husband. Be careful, fellows, what you leave to remind her of you!