UNCLE DECLARES THAT—"M'MANIGAL IS INSANE"

OLD SLEUTH IS OUT-DONE: **CATCH THIEF**

Bold Bandit Fails to "Deceive" Wayman's Four Star Aids.

BULLETIN

Important secret investigations are under way today to unearth a Burns plot to Los Angelize Chicago. The robber of union labor offices is taken as part of this plot. This plot may yet be the subject for a special grand jury.

Late yesterday, shortly after State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman had taken to the woods to recuperate from the shock received in Judge Honore's court Wednesday, Johnny Hartzell, ex-con-vict, visited the prosecutor's office to peddle 'the proceeds of the robbery of the Chicago Building Trades headquarters, committed Wednesday night.

This Was Too Much

This was too much for the calm of the state's attorney's office. Rumors had reached there that the union labor men belonging to certain organizations are planning a rigid probe of Wayman's and Hunt's relations with Frank Prade, alias Pardee, alias Pratt, a id Wayman's aids took no chances of being "de-caived,"

It happened that in their own office they had a case of burglary ready for trial against Hartzell, combined with Hartzell's previous record, so they at once sweated him.

Took No Chances

Took No Chances

They had "the papers." As Wayman and Hunt had been "deceived," "imposed upon," etc., by an insane ex-convict, there was no knowing what a sane one might do to Wayman's able nids, so they took no chances.

Assistant State's Attorneys Crowe, Arnold and Marshall looked up a court stenographer and then took Hartzell into a room to get a statement from him.

Crowe did the questioning.
The questioning was in part as fol-

lows:
Q.—Where were you living when you were sent to Pontine? A.—In Champaign; I was sent up for burglary when I was 12 years old.
Q.—You were 'paroled from there!
A.—I was paroled and then sent back.
Why were you sent back! A.—I won't tell what my parole violation was—it was something disgraceful; I won't talk about that.
Q.—You now are under indictment.

.—You now are under indictment burglary? A.—Yes.

Old Sleuth on Trail

Q.—Where did you get this check for

By United Frees.
Springfield. Mo., July II.—Thirteen railroads were today made defendants in an action before the interastate Commerce Commission to compel companies to comply with an act of commerce providing for a half-rate on all raturnable goods. The complaint was filed by the traffic bureau of the Springfield Manufacturers' and Jobbers' association.

Merchants over the suffire state contend that goods received by the consignee that are damaged or made unsatable in shipment and returned to the chipper, shall be returned on half-rate instead or on full-rate, insumuch as their value has decreased.

Aldermen Bergen, Emerson, Ras an Reading made a tour of the manufactur ing district in a special train as gener of the Chicago Association of Con

addermen are members of the committee on local instinction on magnitude wanted them to not one per thousand.

THE CHICAGO **LYSOCIALIST**

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1911

CHICAGO! LOS ANGELES? WHAT ABOUT

No statement that has come from William J. Burns has been uttered with more assurance than were the boasts of Inspector Nicholas Hunt that he was certain of convicting Simon O'Donnell, James Garvin and Thomas telegram received from Los Angeles Kearney of murder.

By this time the public knows that the evidence on which Hunt based his boasts was "A tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

State's Attorney Wayman of Cook County gave up his case when a searching cross examination tore to pieces the story of his chief witness, Frank Prade.

District Attorney Fredericks of Los Angeles is likely to have a similar experience when Ortie McManigal is put on the stand.

It is more than probable that William J. Burns will find that he has been "deceived" and J. J. and J. W. McNamara will be freed after a trial which will be as much a fiasco from the view-point of the prosecution as was Wayman's famous case.

SOCIALISTS IN UNJUST TAXES

Increases in Burden of Workers Meets Strong Opposition.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 21.-Astounde Q.—You have some information that you wish to give this office! A.—What sort of a proposition will you make for the stuff!

Q.—If you have any information that you want to give you may give it to us. A.—Then I would be in a mess if I wanted to talk to you.

Q.—These men here are Assistant State's Attornoys Marshall, Northrup and Arnold, and I am an assistant state's attorney. We are not going to make any hargains. If you have any information that you want to give you will have to do it without any bargain. If you have any information that you want to give you will have to do it without any bargains.

True Explanation by the figures placed by the assessors

Sherlock Helmes Busy
Q.—How did you get it and where?
A.—I've got it.
Q.—Did you steal it? A.—No, I did not.
O. Where M. A.—What M. A.—No of labor.

I'll allow anything to be slipped over me.

Q.—The grand jury, then? A.—I'll leave it here, I guess.

Eightly Suspected

Prade cost Hunt \$100, for which, of ocurse, the state is attorney reimbursed him and in addition Prade was fed and lodged and paid \$30 a week.

But Prade was an "extra special" star witness, being both an ex-convict and insane. Hartzell, showing neither signs nor proof of insanity, was rightly regarded with suspicion as a candidate for the witness stand on behalf of the state. It is said the grand jury will indict Hartzell.

Shipperson.

MADERO SOLDIERS ARE NOW JOINING MAGON

By United Press.
Monterey, Mex., July 21.—Hundreds of men who fought under the Madero banner have joined the Magonist revolutionary movement originating in Lower California, according to advices

Lower California, according to advices received here today from different parts of the states of Coahulla, Durango and San Luis Potosi.

A dispatch from San Luis Potosi says a force of 300 Magonists has made attacks in that city on homes of Maderist leaders and general riots resulted.

Armed bands of Magonists are in possession of several small towns in Coahulla and Durango. The situation is session of several small towns in Coa-hulla and Durango. The situation is growing out of the campaign for the coming elections and is critical in many states. Spasmodic uprisings are occur-ring daily.

ROOSEVELT AIDS STEEL TRUST SO IT HAS NO FEAR

Had Close and Constant Touch.

Q.—Did you steal it! A.—No, I did workers and by the wealthy exploiters of labor.

Q.—Where did you get this check for \$200! A.—I don't wish to say.

Q.—If any of this information you claim to have or any of these papers you have exhibited have been stolen that makes it a violation of the law and the-only thing we can do is to have the persons responsible for the theft inglisted and send them to the peniten
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corporations and at times the President himself," Gairy said, according to the

minutes,
Commissioner of Corporations Smith
said this "close touch" was probably
maintained through George W. Perkins. Probes Itself

"Ism't it a fact," broke in Representative Littleton (Dem., N. Y.),
"that you permitted the steel trust to investigate itself and accepted the data?"

SECRET PROBE OF SOCIALISTS IS UNDER WAY

War Department Aronsed by Anti-Militarism in First Ward.

The 1st Ward Branch of the Socialist party is under investigation by the war department of the United States government, and incidentally it has been discovered that there are many full-fledged Socialists in the ranks of the regular army.

Hold Successful Meetings

Socialists have held meetings at State and Congress streets for almost a score of years, but only for the last two Gary Said Big Corporation years have they held regular meetings.

The soap box or the step ladder platform is set up immediately under the windows of Uncle Sam's recruiting office at 505 state street, and in addition to a crowd of from one hundred to one thousand people in the street nearly every window in the recruiting office has contained listeners.

Speeches Kill Recruiting

When the business of recruiting bewhen the business of recruiting oc-came dult the report forwarded to the war department gave as one of the rea-sons the bitter attacks on the army and navy by the Socialists.

The formation of a class for speakers

speakers during the winter, became the authority on "War, What For," and ber of the federation 25 cents a month as soon as they ere lit to govern them-his book on that title then guide book for the defense of the McNamaras.

Soldiers Collect Information

Soon after that three men of the standing army appeared at the State street recruiting station.

street recruiting station.

They carried an unusual number of books and some of the books had red backs. The newsboy on the corner laid aside a Daily Socialist for each man every day. They attended the street meetings below in citizens garb and bought everything in the shape of literature offered.

Army Socialists

A representative of the Daily Socialist was introduced to the army Socialists and enjoyed a very pleasant evening in their quarters at the recruiting station. They are well read in Socialist literature. One of them said he

FRAME-UP TO HANG M'NAMARA **BROTHERS IS NEAR COLLAPSE**

Wayman Fiasco Is to Be Duplicated in Los Angeles Court.

The utter collapse of the prosecution of J. J. and J. W. McNamara, fully as sensational in its nature as the explosion of Wayman's and Hunt's frame up against the three Chicago labor men, is made certain, according to a today in which Ortic McManigal's uncle declares that McManigal is insane

In Position to Know

The man who makes this startling statement is George Behm, of Portage Wis., who reared Ortic McManigal from a small boy. Behm is in Los Angeles and today stated to the United Press that Ortic McManigal is not in his right mind.

The man on whom District Attorney Fredericks of Los Angeles relies to hang the McNamara brothers is thus placed in almost the same mental class as Frank Prade, alias Pardee, alias Efforts are being made to concentrate Pratt, on whom Wayman relied to get troops for the clay's defense. Conditions are chaotic throughout Persia. Pratt, on whom Wayman relied to get a conviction for murder.

Fredericks is now facing disbarment proceedings, and to complete astounding paraliel, Wayman is ree of the danger of having his acts investigated by a special grand jury

Afraid to Leave

In addition to the startling statement about Ortic McManigal's mental condi tion, Behm asserts that McManigal wants to leave prison and repudiate the confession in which he has been so carefully coached, but that McManigal is afraid to tell the truth concerning his confession.

The Los Angeles dispatch is as fol-

Los Angeles, July 21.-That Ortic Mc Manigal has "something wrong in his read," is the statement made to the United Press today by George Behm o Portage, Wis, uncle of the imprisone man. Behm, who has been waiting to be examined by the grand jury, was told he would not be wanted until

"What in the world can they want he asked. "I know nothing about the case. The man in the county jail who swered the list of questions propounded is said to have, confessed scores of by William Jennings Bryan through dynamitings is not like my nephew

"I reared Ortic. He came to live with me when he was four years old and stayed until he was 16. Now he acts and talks queerly. There certainly is something wrong with that boy. I told him I didn't believe what had been said about him and advised him to tell the

about him and advised him to tell the truth and get out of jail. He said he was afraid to get out."

Pledge Their Support

By United Press.

Butte, Mont., July 21.—The members of the Western Federation of Miners will not inaugurate a general strike with the opening of the trial of John and James McNamara in Los Angeles.

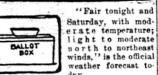
Binn I dont between said to show about 1 to should be given consideration in revising the tariff. "I favor free naw materials, but I do not criticize the present congress for placing a duty on wool under existing conditions." Marshall said.

The governor said he did not approve the recent Standard Oil decision by the Supreme Court and believes the three branches of the government should be given cohalderation in revising the tariff. and James McNamara in Los Angeles.

PRISON TORTURE FOLLOWS
REFUSAL TO PAY FOR BEER

Colon, July 21.—Refusal to pay for a bottle of beer resulted in prison torture that drove William Harrington insane and finally caused his death, according that drove William Harrington insane and finally caused his death, according to his brother, whose home is in San Francisco and who is about to file a claim for heavy damages with the American State Department. Harring that the machinist employed by the Penama Canal Commission.

THE WEATHER



weather forecast to day.
Sunrise, 4:32 a. m.; sunset, 7:20 p. m.; noonrise, 12:06 a. m.

DEPOSED SHAH OF PERSIA GETS FOLLOWERS

By United Press.
Teheran, July 21.—Mohammed Mirza, the deposed shah, is reported to have crossed the Elburz mountains from Astrabat today and with between 5,000 and 10,000 followers is said to be

marching upon Teheran.

Martial law has been declared here

GOV. MARSHALL **ANSWERS MANY** BRYAN QUERIES

Aid to Kidnaping of Mc-Namara Comes Out for President.

By United Press Indianapolis, Ind., July 21.-Governor Marshall who aided in the kidnaping of McNamara, now an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, and who expects to carry on campaign, today una "boomless"

the Commoner.

Opposed to Aldrich The governor asserted that he is opposed to the Aldrich currency system favors tariff for revenue only and does not believe that the element of protection should be given consideration in

Elect Senators Directly

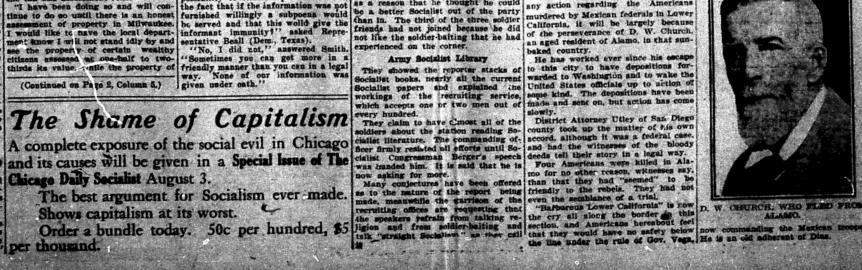
He favors the direct election of senators, publicity of campaign contribu-The formation of a class for speakers sition to start a big demonstration gressional action to make all restraint pulse to the business of soap box orn-tory. George R. Fitzpatrick, one of the speakers during the winter gave an immense impages to the business of soap box orn-tory. George R. Fitzpatrick, one of the speakers during the winters have been seen to the convention described by the speakers of the speakers are set of the speakers.

COMMITTEE IS FORMED TO PROBE CITY SMOKE BUREAU

Aged Fugitive Urging Taft to Remember Murders at Alamo San Diego, Cal-If President Taft or

the members of his cabinet ever take the members of his cabinet ever take any action regarding the Americans murdered by Mexican federals in Lower California, it will be largely because of the perseverance of D. W. Church, an aged resident of Alamo, in that sunbaked country.

He has worked ever since his escape to this city to have depositions forwarded to Washington and to wake the United States officials up to action of some kind. The depositions have been made and sent on, but action has come slowly.



WITH CANADA

Friends and Foes of Rcciprocity Predict Passage of Bill.

Washington, July 21 .- Certain as

they can be of anything that has not happened, friends and foes of the Canadian reciprocity slike today predicted the passage of the pact tomorrow in the form in which it came from the House, Makes Canvass

said Chairman Penrose (Rep., Pa.), of the finance committee today, "but my statement, based on a previous count, still stands. The vote will be approx-imately two to one in favor of the measure." measure."

Senator Stone (Dem., Mo.), who favors the agreement, said: "In my opinion, the vote will be in the proportion

"I have made a recent canvass,"

THE NEGOTIATIONS

By United Press. Washington, July 21.—Both sides to-day predicted adoption by the Senate tomorrow of Canadian reciprocity, clos-ing more than a year's negotiations as follows:

March 10, 1910.—President Taft met Canadian Minister of Finance Fielding

Jan. 28.—Agreement transmitted to Congress.
Feb. 14.—Passed House, 221 to 93; 87 Republicans and 6 Democrats voted against it.
Feb. 24.—Reported to Senate, which took no action on it.
April 4.—Special session convened.
April 21.—Passed House, 267 to 89, 78 Republicans and 11 Democrats voting

'nay."

July 22. — Senate will vote on final

of 57 to 34. Those figures represent the sentiment of the total membership of the Senate, but a number of sen-ators will not be present."

Passage Beyond Questio

"The passage of the bill is beyond question," said Senator Bristow (Rep., Kans.), a progressive. "I have made no figures, but all the Democrats, except four or five, and 45 per cent of the Republicans will vote for the bill."

According to Bristow's calculations, the vote weill be about 58 for and 33 against.

The judgment of Sanstor McCumber (Ref., N. D.), one of the most aggressive opponents of the bill, was that the measure would go through by a vote of nearly two to one. Democrats to Support It "This is because it will be supported by the Democratic side the chamber

as a party," he explained, "is expecte by them to destroy the policy of pro-tection. It will be refuctantly sup-ported by a considerable number a Republican senators."

CONTROL HA

By United Press.
Port-au-Prince, Haiti, July 21.—With all principal citles except the ca in the hands of the insurgents today, the periodical revolution in Haiti appears again to be successful, and the

surrender of Port-au-Prince seems surve to follow.

Gen. Antoine Simon, who was "elected" president in 1905, after he had headed just such a revolution as now threatens to unseat him, today gathered his new cabinet about him and expressed confidence that he would be able to defend the capital.

Troops were sent out to meet the advancing rebels. Most of Simon's 5,000 troops already have joined 'the insurgents and that is what is generally expected of those he sent against them today.

HEALTH COMMISSION PINDS

TABLOID NEWS

MISS BARBARA RITTER can no stand why so much fuss is being over her. She sees bothing un-in her difty years' service as a in one family.

LONDON—at a meeting of the im-perial cancer research fund board it was stated that no experimental labora-tory progress had been made toward combutting the scourge.

NEW YORK-"Girls, if you would I supple, healthy, wise, beauteous, put on the gloves and play uppercuts with your sisters," advises Laura Lydali Faye Bennett, girl boxer.

· SANESVILLE, Wis.—The automobils of C. P. Garst and wife, stalled on a railroad crossing near here. A fast ex-press demolished the car. The occu-pants escaped narrowly.

OffI.WAUKEE—Permits for thirty-seven moving picture shows, costing \$324,000, were granted from June 1, 1910, to June 1, 1911, according to city building department statistics.

THROUGH the arrest of Mrs. Bertha Frank many wives have been exen-erated. Mrs. Frank not only searched her own husband's pockets, but also those of many married men.

NEW YORK—Dientenant of Police W. H. Nedwell arreated his wife on a charge of drunkenness. The court com-mitted her to an asylum and ordered the police-husband to take her there.

NEW YORK—The stork visited Jas. Crott's pomeranian spanisl on the dock and customs inspectors promptly as-sessed an import tax on the pups. Croft appealed and there's a new customs tangle. YORK-Forty-eight bo

strictors were born at the Bronx 200. Mrs. Anna Bos Constrictor had ac put up a terrific fight as Papa Bos Con-strictor desired to make a meal of the

MILWAUKEE - While suffragetter were campaighting on street corners, an automobile with a siren organ attached drew near and played "Kies Me, Honey, Kiss Me." A riot was narrowly

WALLINGFORD, Conn.—The Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in this city was struck by lightning today, the bolt shattering the gilded cross and fixing the steeple. The flames consumed the steeple.

CANAAN, Conn.-Asked by his proufather in the presence of a noted visitor how old he was, a Canaan four-year-old demoralized the parent with: "Four

years and you know it; gee whiz! Don't sk me that again."

SEA GIRT, N. J. — Possibly fearing he effect on his presidential boom, lovernor Woodrow Wilson adroitly ide-stepped being indge of the Asbury ark baby show. "I know nothing

NEW YORK.—J. Eads How, miltion-sare tobo, presiding at a meeting of the unemployed declared he will sak the use of the United States senate chamber for the convention of the un-employed next September.

WILKESBARRE, Pa.—A burglar entered the bakery shop of W. C. Heckman at Nescopect while the family was away on a picnic and sold out the pies and cakes at reduced prices, pocketed the receipts and disappeared.

NEW CASTLE, Pa.—Miss Mary Spight, of Sedgewick County, Mo., a standard dustrict, words her present

ner's daughter, wrote her name on gg. David E. Lewis, Jr., a boller-er found the egg in a case his aunt tht. Now they are going to be

plan of England, is about to marry tor the third time, despite his 55 years. For the past twenty years be has con-ducted a swimming and athletic estab-lishment in St. Louis.

Amusements



Nerve-Tingling-Blood-Stirring

Motorcycle Races Temorrow (Sat.) Paddock 15c. Stadium seats 25c, 50c a Sunday Nights Accom moda tions for 30,000.

vil Riders After World's Bec ords on the New \$40,000 Stadium Motordrome Track.

nan Day Festival Tomorrow Workman's Circle Picnic Sunday

KARL TUNA'S BAND 3 AND 8 DAILY

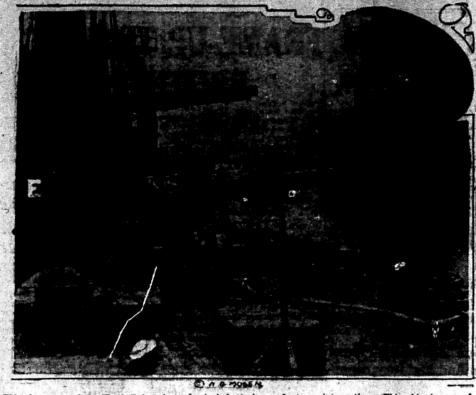


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Where to Eat

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

Murderer on the Seas, Stripped for Action



This shows one of the North Dakota's twelve-inch batteries ready to go into action. This ship is one of the new additions to the United States navy. It is part of the tremendous naval armament being built in a mad race with other nations with a view to having the best death-dealing material with which to open up new markets for those industrial kings who are despoiling the people of the United States.

SALVATORE MARINO, of Nebras-ka, stopped off here on his way to Italy. A stranger showed thim how to wrap up his \$450 so as to be sure to keep it. Police are looking for the stranger.

Socialists Force Many Good Measures Through in Wisconsin.

BY E. H. THOMAS Socialist State Secretary for Wisconsi

Special Correspondence.

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Wisconsin leg islature has now at last adjourned side-stepped being judge of the Asbury Park baby show. "I know nothing mout bebles," he said.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Edward Myers of North Linns dreamed that his mother had fallen into u well. He hurried to her room, found her missing. He then ran to the well where she was strugging in the water.

NEW YORK—J. Eads How, million—Vain.

Idmits Working House

Limits Working Hours

For instance, the law limiting hours of labor for women was alone worth a struggle. Considering the frightful conditions under which Wisconsin wage ditions under which Wisconsin wageworking women have suffered, it is a
decided gain that henceforth they will
not work more than ten hours a day
and fifty-five hours a week, and that
for women working on night shifts the
working time will be eight hours, or
forty-eight hours per week.

The bill as originally introduced by
a Socialist member provided for an
eight-hour day for all working women.
That was much too strong for the "radical" legislature.

Law Is Amended

SHARON, Pa.—Mrs. Mary Romanski and Michael Fishers went to law over a hen. Magistrate Burneide ordered the hen freed thaif way between the much interest in its toiling women. It is marks a long step forward, the hen freed thaif way between the mighbors' houses. The hen went into airs. Romanski's yard and she was declared the owner.

WASHINGTON—After an early and brief cabinet meeting, President Taft of the William of the Scialist and secretary of the Dattle of Bull Run.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—'Professor' Bill Clark, also known as the "Belfast Chicken," former heavyweight champion of England, is about to marry for the third time, despite his 85 years.

Law Is Amended

It was accordingly amended—but and Michael but a law as accordingly amended—but and Michael but in the well-known Ananias Club.

In his latest campaign circular O'Connell says.

"I have not attended any conference for meeting scalled by that body (Civic Federation), or any dinners, in the past two years. I tendered my resignation to the National Civic Federation and have taken no part in its affairs for the past two years.

Another important measure carried the workmen's compensation bill. For many measure this measure was introduced and again reintroduced by Frederick Brockhausen, Socialist and secretary of the Wisconsin State Federation of the Civic Federation, but is also an officer of that body.

The World Almanac of 1911, page 144, prints the official list of officers and members of that body, and it shows all the third time, despite his 85 years.

Description of the Socialition of Machinists, in the well-known Ananias Club.

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"I have not attended any conference or meeting or meeting women. It is toiling women.

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But this time they got around it by appointing a commission to consider the matter, which was again referred to an assembly committee of which Comrade Brockhausen was a member, and finally the measure which he originally fathered was reported as a committee oil and passed. The legislature got the credit, but the workingmen got the vieroff.

The most important consequence of this bill was the provision for a proposed constitutional amendment for state insurance. This would solve the whole question of workmen's compensation. This really valuable measure, however, must also pass the next legislature and then go to the people before it can finally become a law.

Another Good Measure

Not Like Facts

Furthermore, he was a delegate to the Civic Federation meeting in Washington Post of Jan 17, 1916. In det, many union men aver that they saw him attend that conference, which was held at the Belasco theater in this city.

The fact that O'Connell has not published his "resignation" from that body shows that the Gompers lleutenant is playing politics.

The union machinists here demand that the submit to the Machinists Jourman for publication his alleged resignation from the Civic Federation and well washington Post of Jan 17, 1916. In the civic Federation meeting in Washington Post of Jan 17, 1916. In fact, many union men aver that they saw him attend that conference, which was held at the Belasco theater in this city.

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Another Good Measure Another Good Measure
Another good law secured through our
members of the legislature is the one ostablishing an industrial commission,
which serves also as the Industrial Accident Board, and will supervise the enforcement of the workmen's compensation act. It has control of the labor
bureau and is given much stronger powers for the enforcement of sanitary and
safety devices.

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Considering the really good work which has been done by our Social-Democrats at Madison, some of whom, especially the younger members, have surprised us by their ability and good sense, these results may look small. But after all, it is not the immediate effects for which our comrades must be credited. They are plowing the soil—their propaganda is for the future!

The day after the Socialist picnic a Republican writer in one of the capitalist papiers came out with an earnest appeal to his party to airange just such a picnic in imitation of the Socialist picnic for the purpose of harmonizing the Republicans and raising campaign funds. Just fancy! Would not a picnic composed of Standpatters and Insurgents be a picnic indeed! ile composed of canalic indeed!

RACINE, Wis - Chicago ice dealers offered local ice magnates \$5 a ton for their entire supply. They public spir-

By United Press.
Springfield, Ill., July 21.—A split in the Republican party of Illinois, which may result in a Democratic victory at the next election is forecast by the leaders of both parties here today, fol-lowing the announcement from the Mer-riam headquarters in Chicago that the "simon pure" progressives of the Mer-riam stamp will refuse to wear the "yoke" of the Deneen progressives.

The choice of State Senator Walter
Clyde Jones of Chicago as the Merriam
candidate for governor, it is said, is
the first gun fired in what will be the

bitterest political war since the Yates-Lowden fight in 1904. With both the Deneen and Merrian men busy trying to promote a split in the ranks of the other faction, the Democrats are today jubilant and are

predicting the election of the entire slate at the election of

ANNANIAS CLUB

Out Circular on Civic Federation.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, July 21.—Union machinists of this city have put James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists, in the wellknown Apanias Club. r
In his latest campaign circular O'Con-

clare that he is not only a member of the Civic Federation, but is also an officer of that body.

The World Almanac of 1911, page 144,

ers."

Not Like Facts

VISITING NURSES SUPPLY PLAY GROUNDS FOR CHILDREN

The visiting nurses are developing several small play centers on unused property for little children who are remote from the municipal playgrounds. A large group of these children will have games and songs at 3 p. m. Monday, July 24, at 8947 Green Bay avenue, miles from any green spot, in South Chicago. A picture should be made of this as it is in the rear of one of the worst tenements in Chicago.

In conjunction with this playground is an old porch turned into a rest room for mothers of this tenement.

The other playground and rest roun for mothers is at the corner of Adams and Aberdeen streets (the old Schuttler property, now a rooming house). A cathering of children will be a property of the content of the cathering of children will be a property of the content of the cathering of children will be a property.

property, now a rooming house). A gathering of children will be held at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, July 26. Photographs of this place would make an interesting

tory.

These playgrounds are part of the summer outings.

ENRIGHT T OBE PLACED

ON TRIAL ON MONDAY

Maurice (Noss) Enright, who is to be held for the slaving or Vincent Altman in the Briggs house barroom, probably will be arraigned before Judge Lockwood Honore, according to present plans of the state's attorney,

REPUBLICAN SPLIT IS VIOTORY FOR DEMOCRATS FEW CONTROL NATION'S LIFE

Sen. Bourne Writes Selfish Interests Control Republican Party.

Washington, July 21.-From a Re publican sonator comes corroboration of the Socialist charge that the Republican party is controlled by the terests."

In a letter to Charles H. Russell number of the Republican club of New York City, Senator Bourne of Oregon makes this admission:

Pew in Control

"The Republican party machinery is composed of a few individuals, who by nethods well known to you, even it you will not admit it, perpetuate themselves in party control, dictating elections of delegates to national conven-tions, making that body misrepresenta-tive of popular will and subordinating general welfare to selfish interests." Bourne's letter was in reply to a charge made by Russell that the Oregon

charge made by Russell that the Oregon senator was trying to disrupt the Re-publican party. Bourne is president of the National Progressive Republican League and is trying to "reform" his party by agitating for the initiative and referendum.

Bourne Has Dream

The Oregon sepator has a notion that those who are now in control of the Republican party may some day be Republican party may some day be forced by the "common people" to adopt his progressive measures and thus legislate themselves out of power. The "machinists," however, laugh at Bourne's efforts. Denew once called the progressives "Bourne's salvation army."

Until July 1 they worked twelve hours a day, for which they were paid \$2.05. When they opened their envelopes they found that their wages had been reduced in accordance with the number of hours worked.

The old agreement existing between the elevated roads and the union calls for a wage of \$2.05 s day. The matter will be submitted to arbitration and no plans for a strike have been made as stated in some of the capitalist papers.

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MAINE BAISING TO TAKE
THREE MONTHS TO DO

Havana, July il.—That it will take from ten weeks to three months to free the Main from the mud in which the work began today, was the opinion expressed today by some of the engineers. The last of the water was removed from the coffer dam yesterday, but the wreck is embedded 50 feet in the mud. The work of removing the mud from the interior of the vesse, particularly the aft midship section, where were located the ward ruous and officers' staterooms, will be a difficult task.

EXPLOSION BLOWS UP POWDER MILL IN ONIO

By United Press.
Falls Junction. Ohio. July 21.—On of the pewder mills of the Austin Powder Company, with general offices in Cleveland, was completely destroyed by Cleveland, was completely destroyed by an explosion from some unknown cause early today. Only one amploye, Charles Datcher, was killed, so far as known.

The explosion also failed to set off the other plants and powder store-houses in the vicinity, although at a state of the control of the

THIS SUMMER RESORT WHATESE IS TO STAY

A continuation of the stimmer resort weather we are now having was promised by the weather man for today and tomorrow. The temperature will be moderate and the winds will be inght, blowing from the northesst. The weather man declares there is no rain is sight in the vicinity of Chicago.

SOCIALISTS IN FIGHT TO END **UNJUST TAXES**

(Continued From Page 1.)

its full value, and millions of of property not assessed at all.

States His Position

body may have jurisdiction to step in points.

at any time and make a re-assessment in all ar part when the local department fails to make proper corrections.

"Why do I not take my complaint to the local board of review? Simply because that heard consists of the same people that make the assessments; that

is to say, only two additional members, the mayor and city derk are added to the thirty odd assessors and the tax commissioner to make up the board of

Moreover, it would be possible for me to complete only a fraction of the work which it is my duty to perform under the charter before that board is required to finish its work in accordance with the provisions of the law."

Hoan submitted to the tax commission a copy of the letter he sent to the

ion a copy of the letter he sent to the To the Joint Meeting of the State Board of Review and the City As-sessors of Milwaukee.

I deem it my duty to inform you all

the reason of my asking for this meet-ing at this time.

"This year's assessment of property for taxation is perhaps the most im-portant assessment which has been portant assessment which has been made in many years, and marks the beginning of the fisting and assessment of all classes of property at its true value, though that has always been the law in this state.

Duty Under the Law

"On this account and in my official rapacity as city attorney, the inw makes it my duty to examine into all matters concerning taxation. "There had been complaint made to

me and rumors have circulated that the assessment about to be passed upon by the city board of review for Milwaykee would show inequalities and irreg-ularities and that some sections of the city were assessed at a greater rate Wants to Know Truth

"Desiring to ascertain the truthful-ness of such reports, I decided to make an investigation of the matter, and called upon the tax commissioner and assessors to permit me to examine the tax col for this year.

They informed me that they did not have them completed or all copied. I then asked the privilege of having the books in my office after office hours that I might make such examination.

Finds Gross Inequality

"On account of the rush in the asse-"On account of the rush in the asses-sors' office, after ten days' time, I have been able to examine but a very few of the records, but from an exam-ination of the returns of the 18th, 21st, 22d and 23d wards, I discovered that the real estate on Prospect avenue, 18th ward, had been increased about 40 per cent and no increase upon the improve-ments, while in the other wards above mentioned the increase was upon both mentioned the increase was upon both real estate and improvements, and the

Thought Probe Needful

"I felt that if this condition existed in these few wards, that an examina-tion of the remaining eighteen might be the same. And in order to facilitate matters before the board of review, and to avoid the re-assessment of the prop-erty in a whole, I deemed it my duty to call upon the state board of review and advise with them and see if we could not devise a way by which these

could not devise a way by which these inequalities could be corrected without delay and great expense.

"I have prepared a synopsis or anal-ysis of a tew pieces of property in the wards mentioned and now submit them

"City Attorney."

WALTER CLYDE JONES IN BACE FOR GOVERNOR

State Senator Walter Clyde Jones, of Chicago, selected by the Merriam Re-publicans as their candidate for gov-ernor against Governor Densen, will make a speech of acceptance tomorrow afternoon. He will begin a campaign of speeches at East St. Louis next Fri-day.

day.

Jones' qualifications as the progressive candidate for governor are set forth in a communication, drafted by the Morriam committee of twenty-five, which will be presented to him tomor-

VINCENT AT GABY, IND. Terence Vincent, of Girard, Kan., will speak in Gary, Ind., Saturday night, July 22. The meeting will be held at the corner of Seventh and Procedure. Broadway.

MARKETS

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N. Y.

"I wired for a certified copy of the list of contributions, and received an answer that it would cost me \$1,00."
Which said he considered this tou high and abandoned the plan.

Atternay Marble seked if he had any information about an Illinois legislative jackpot, or whether he had been to such a fund or whether he had been to such a fund or whether he had been the received for any business man contributing to such a fund or whether he had been that the has been the rection of the property of the pr "I do not desire a re-assessment by the state officials, unless the local department refuses to do its duty.

If shall, however, file a formal splication with the state tax commission for the re-assessment of part or all of the property in the city, so that body may have jurisdiction to step in the state of the property in the city, so that body may have jurisdiction to step in the state of the property in the city, so that body may have jurisdiction to step in the state of the property in the city.

FREED FROM A PANAMA JAIL

Washington, D. C., July 21 .- Englneer Lough, who had been imprisoned in a Panama jail because of an acai-

dent on his train, has been freed by an executive order from President Taft. Wickersham recommended that the engineer be pardoned.

The attention of the president to Longu's case was directed by Socialist Representative Berger, Senator Bradley of Kentucky and others. The workers of the Panama canal zone kept up a coaseless agitation in behalf of their colleague ever since he was imprisoned. March last. Lough was to have served a year sentence for "involuntary manslaughter."

It is reported that the Panama work-

It is reported that the Panama workers had agreed to go out on a general
strike in case Lough would have been
denied executive elemency by the president. In fact, the men there came
near striking two months ago, but the
authorities managed to get them back
to work on the promise that Lough
would be pardoned.

PUBLISHER LEWIS' WIFE STICKS TO HIM IN TROUBLE

hood playmate of E. G. Lewis, the University City publisher and promoter, now his wife, will stick to her husband in his fight to save his numerous enteprises that have been placed under a blanket receivership.

a blanket receivership.

"We will never give up the fight," said Mrs. Lewis today, "My krusband is a martyr in the people's cause. Someone has to fight their bettle and Mr. Lewis will do it. People have said he is visionary; but no one could ever say he was dishonest."

In naming the St. Louis Union Trust company receiver for all the Lewis cor porations resterday and ordering an accounting, Federal Judges D. P. Dyer and Smith McPherson declared that the allegation of the complaining stockholders, if proved, would reveal "one of the most gigantic frands perpetrated for many a day."

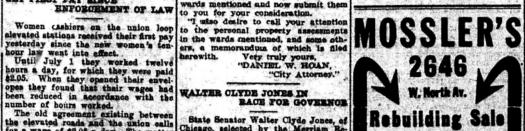
WICKERSHAM'S SCHEME

By United Press.

New York, July 21.—Attorney General Wickersham's scheme towindict secretly the American Smalting and Refining Company, the Guggenheim smalter trust, in New York, has falled.

District Attorney Wise said this afternoon that the federal grand jury, which has been considering the allegations compiled by Wickersham charging violations of the Sherman anti-trust and the interstate commerce laws, has dismissed the case.

The evidence furnished by the attorney general, Wise sair, falled to substantiate legally the charges.





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New York, July 21.—Fearful that

Washington, July 21.—It developed in the testimony of C. E. Whehe, secretary of the Hines Lumber company, before the Lorimer committee today, that the Rines interests started on the trail of Cyrus H. McCormick, president to the harvester trust, after he had testified recently that he was a Democrat.

Wishe said he tried to verify the report that McCormick her contributed to the Tast campaign of 1898 from the secretary of state's office at Albany, N. Y.

"I wired for a certified copy of the list of contributions, and received an answer that it would cost me \$1,000."

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HUMAN HOUNDS

By United From.
Los Augeles, July 21.—As the resul of the dismissed of contempt pro ings agantst Mrs. Ortic McManiga District Attorney Fredericks has catled off the detectives who have been keep ing her under surveillance.

ARE GALLED OFF

The woman will not be again ques tioned by the state until she is called as a witness in the trial of the McNa-

as a winess in the trial of the McNa-maras.

Mrs. McManigal's condition is report-ed serious. A physician called early to-day and three times yesterday. He de-clares her heart trouble has been greatly aggravated by worry and ex-citement.

O'CONNOR ELECTED TO HEAD LONGSHOREMEN

Toledo, O., July 21.—The officers elect-ed by the International Longshoremen's association, which closed its convention

here are:
President, T. V. O'Connor, Buffalo;
first. vice president, M. W. Kelcher,
Ashtabula; escond vice president, Martin Cole/ Duluth; third vice president,
M. Kelly, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; fourth
vice president, A. J. Chlopeko, Toledo;
fifth vice president, C. B. Maitrejean,
Port Arthur, Tex.; Sixth vice president,
Walter B. Holt, New York; seventh
vice president, M. J. Grahagan, Galveston, Tex.; eighth vice president, J. vice president. M. J. Grahagan, Gal-veston, Tex.; eighth vice president, J. H. Duff, Mobille, Ala.; minh vice presi-dent, P. Sanderson, Portland, Ore; tenth vice president, W. B. Jones, De-troit; eleventh vice president, Geo. E. Neesham, Pittsburg, Pa.; tweifth vice president, J. J. Joyce, Buiffalo, secretary and treasurer.

ates to the American Federa Delegates to the American Federation of Lashor convention are T. V. O'Conner, Martin Cole, P. A. Vacca-lle and M. V. Kelleber.

Fort Huron, Mich., was selected as the next place of meeting.

La Crosse, Wis., July 21.-In his an-

class of privilege."

The report declared against strikes in

The report declared against strikes in industrial disputes except as a last resort, criticised the Republican and Democratic parties in Wisconsin and demanded the election of federal demanded the election of federal of Genaro Cucolo and his wife, threat-

Mass.-The Deane Steam Pump Company, a branch of the International Pump Compan , has advertised for women to work it its core-making ing in this case, but the extra allowdepartment. In these advertisements ance not covering the entire period of
much stress has been laid on the "ne.tness" of the piace, and stating that the
making of cores is like making bread,
resp: that no flour is used. The comtany has endeavored to secure the
services of newly arrived Polish women, to accept positions at low wages,
only \$1,25 being offered for work now
reformed by men at \$2.75 per day. It
is not known as yet what the union
iron moiders and core-makers will do
in the event of this substitution, but
it is quite likely that with the intro-Pump Company, a branch of the Inter-national Pump Compat, has advertised for women to work it its core-making department. In these advertisements much stress has been said on the "na.tin the event of this substitution, but it is quite likely that with the introduction of women in this trade the ers of Vancouver have been advertising from molders will vigorously protest in the local papers for non-union plumband contest this innevation. So far as known this is the first general effort ers, union was instructed to also into an endurance contest, all efforts ever made in this country to employ sert advertisements in the local papers,

Boston—The Compensation Bill, un-der consideration by the Massachusetts State Logiciature is apparently in dan-ger. It has been suggested that the entire proposition be sent to the Su-preme Court for a decision as to lits constitutionality, with the evident view to defer any legislation upon the sub-ject until the next sension of the legis-lature. The State Federation has noti-fied all of its affiliates of the situation and asked their co-operation to the end

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

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

Union Meetings

White Rate, 25 N. 5th av., 11 p. m. ted Building Trades, 227 W. Wash-

Associated Beilding Trades, 227 W. WashIngton.
Automobile Trimmers, 181, 282 N. Clark.
Bashars, 227, 1825 W. 121h.
Bollermahers' Helpers, 28, Chicago Heights.
Boultenakers' Belpers, 28, Chicago Heights.
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Carpenters, 18, 22th pl. and California av.
Carpenters, 48, 241 W. 12th.
Carpenters, 48, 241 M. 251 M. 251 M.
Clark.
Elec. Workers, Mired, 282, 5138 Ashiand.
Bagianess, 461, 241 Marchanters, 481 M. Clark.
Athers, 74, 232 N. Clark.
Athers, 74, 232 N. Clark.
Lathers, 74, 232 N. Clark.

Washington. reanssters, Ice Cream, 717, 232 N. Clark. reaissness, 715, 824 and Eric. Upholsterers, Car and Auto, 131, 232 orkers, 67, 6258 Halsted. orkers, 85, Heinz's Hall, Oak Park.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES day. No display

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on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukes. CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 1L.

"SHORTAGE" OF CHILDREN

London-The textile mill owners of England are much concerned over the fact that it is becoming difficult to se WEBER GIVES VIEWS fact that it is becoming difficult to semills. In a general survey of the situation it is learned that for several La Crosse, Wis., July 21.—In his antual report to the convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor here today Assemblyman Frank J. Weber of Milwaukee, organizer and children to work in the milis and man, chief officer of the state body, flercely attacked the Boy Scout movement. The attacked the Boy Scout most ment. The cheaker declared that the Boy Scouts the local labor exchanges or in other were nothing less than the of capture ways, in an effort to supply the delialism, hidden behind the property of the local labor exchanges or in other three populations.

BOSSES ADVERTISE ened recently to go on strike and it was noon before the members of the jury could be induced to take their before the Chamber of Deputies pro

giving notice of the present lockout. The papers, although offered prepayment for the ads, refused to accept them.

WEAVERS ON STRIKE

Burnley, Eng.—The employes of the Baldwin's Victoria mill served notice on the management about a week ago that if certain working conditions were

ALL MEN EQUAL

Once more the miners of the Louisville, Colorado, district have come under the lash of Judge Whitford, and as a result fourteen men are now in the county jail for alleged violation of an injunction issued by a judge who presides over a court outside of the district in which the prisoners reside.

Last December sixteen miners faced Whitford of a peer in jail. After they had hin in the sounty injunction and were given a sentence of a year in jail. After they had hin in the sounty injunction and were given a sentence of a year in jail. After they had hin in the sounty injunction will be taken as and the Supreme Court acts in the unique ton and the reset with an accompanying application for a supersedeas.

Granting for the sake of argument that the men deserved the sentence into the subject of labor conditions in the posed, why should they not have the right of appealing to the Supreme Court acts in the seel works will be taken up and a three sounty injunction and were given a sentence of a year in jail. After they had hin in the sounty injunction. Multiford released them. It was reported at the time that Governor Diafreth had made up his mind to prome Court by means of a writ of the cally guarante that RESAD and the may and that Whitford's error.

a year in juit. After they had lain in the county prison for exactly two months. Whitford released them. It was reported at the time that Governoy starfact had made up his mind to grain the man and that Whitford's ction merely forestalled a pardon. In the autence handed out yesterday, weliford ordered two of the mineral incarcerated for a year and fined the other twelve 1500 and costs. Or course, these men have no money to pay the fines. Judge Whitford has autered that the prisoners can not work out their fines are quid or the men are ordered reinmad. This amounts to an industry minute sentence.

But the significant point in the decision of Judge Whitford year and in the decision of Judge Whitford year and sy was

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

bricklayers of Edmonton and Vancouver, fell over themselves last spring to n up an agreement with the employing contractors, whether any other unons received consideration or not. In all three cities the bosses were looking for "trouble." That is, they were gullty of paying below decent wages, and expected the unionists to be mer enough to go after what was coming to them. But here is where the joker makes its appearance in the beaver dam. The other unions of the building trades at Edmonton and Winnipeg, recognizing the condition of the labor mar-let, falled to go after wage increases. Now the boss contractors at Winnipeg-are flagrantly violating their "agree-ment" with the bricklayers, with the result that the latter are likely to be forced on strike. In Yancouver, how-ever, where the other unions of the building trades did go on strike, the bricklayers did exactly as the boss contractors expected they would do at gnizing the condition of the labor marcontractors expected they would do at Edmonton, at Winnipeg and in Van-couver—stayed at work while the other unions were on strike. And this, too, while the contractors are openly vio-lating at Winnipeg with the same bricklayers' union. All of which seems to indicate to any unprejudiced mind in the trade union world that the time is ripe for a change in methods. Either here must be no agreements and war all the time, or collective agreements between both parties, all expiring on a given date. That is to say, instead of the Typos, Pressmen, Bookbinders, and Stereotypers having separate agreemetrs, one agreement shall be signed between the employers and the Allied Printing Trades Council. Instead of having twenty-four separate agree-ments with the various crafts of the building trades there shall be one agreement between the boss contractors and the building trades council. The same with the Allied Metal. Trades Council, the Allied Provisional Trades. By this method a reflex of present-day industrialism would be secured and a lot of anamolies of the present sys-tem of agreement-signing avoided. At this writing the general strike in

the building trades in Vancouver has been in progress for nearly five weeks. With extraordinarily few exceptions the 4.000 members of the twenty-four unions involved are determined to related to the contract of the contrac fuse the imposition of "open shop" conditions as declared for by the Master Builders' association. A second edition of the Strike Builletin, issued by the strikers, setting forth the position of the men on strike, was largely circulated. culated on Monday inst. Banking, business men and other interests are beginning to feel the pinch of the tie-up in building operations, and efforts are now being made to bring the parties to small manufacturing towns has in many cases remained practically state to the destruction of human life and staining the soil with insocent blood, I am opposed to this military organization of Boy Scouts, be said. "The Boy Scouts movement should be shunned by every boy in America who scorns to become a legulized, sainfed professional independent of the military bears of the military by the model of the military by the model of the manufacturing towns has in building operations, and efforts are now being made to bring the part of the dispute together, but so far without results. The strikers have agreed to submit all questions to arbitration save the union shop. The employing contractors have refused to meet representatives of the strikers, and there have come a legulized, sainfed professional murderer to serve the interests of a over this state of affairs.

THE YMP WEN THREATEN STRIKE to the assistance of their respective memberships, and unless the actitude of the amployers is changed a pro-longed struggle is inevitable. However, the unity of the strikers makes a set tlement at no distant date almost

> Frank Whitman and Andrew Pluto ground and Hammond, Ind., respectively, were visitors in Vancouver this ly, were visitors in Vancouver this week, en route to Portland and other points along the Pacific coast. They attended the recent Socialist picnic in Chicago, at which \$2,500 persons attended. After meeting a number of local union officers round labor hall the visi, ore expressed themselves as pleased with the militancy of the labor movement throughout western Canada, and wished the Vancouver strikers every immediate success and ultimate triumph. They also hoped that 'ere long the railway brotherhoods would join with the rest of the organized labor movement and make common cause with fellow wage workers.

EVERYBODY'S ARTICLE ON "ANDY" FURUSETH

Washington—In the July number of Everybody's Magazine is to be found an entertaining and interesting article written by John L. Mathews on the character and work of Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union.

It depicts his life and work in a manner which is in true accord with the facts. "Andy" is known by every active labor man in the snilre country. His persistent and consistent fight to better the conditions of the men who are a very near approach to involuntary serys is one that can with profit be engulated by everyone seeking to alleviate the sufferings of humanity in general.



ON SANITARY BARRIES

The brickingers of Winnipeg, like the dying of apoplexy.

York judge and excise commissioner, MAGON CLAIMS MEXICAN and prominent in New York and San REVOLUTION IS SPR Francisco, for \$250,000 for altenation of his affections was the reason assign oday for the suicide of James T. Dunn

n a local hotel.

Dunn, who was the head of a Philadelphia novelty concern, shot himself through the heart. Twelve years ago, as a resident of New York, he had the

as a resident of New York, he had the reputation of being the best wine-buyer in the white light district.

Berlin, July 21.—Max Lieberman von Sonnenberg, one of the most prominent Socialists in Germany, and for eleven years a member of the reichstag, is dying of apoplexy.

The "Red Special" automobile tour conducted by J. O. Bentall and his brother, E. G. Bentall, reported from Lincoln that the authorities are after them for "speeding the revolution."

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Leicester Holme, wife of a former New two and three thousand is expected.

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"RED SPECIAL" TOUR IS

SPEEDING REVOLUTION

Makerice will have a strong entralized army to fight the Madero tropps. The bends which the government new calls best tour death the fight tour conducted by J. O. Bentall and his brother, E. G. Bentall, reported from the one hand are the Dinz forces and on the other the real revolutions.

Two fine meetings were held at Lincoln that the authorities are after the most reputation of the work are the point with the strong army in the work army in the warm of the best will have a strong extending army to fight the Madero tropps.

"Mithin two weeks the Liberals in Mexico will have a strong extending army to fight the Madero tropps."

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REVOLUTION IS SPREADING

By United Press. Los Angeles, July 21.—Ricardo Magon, leader of the Liberal junta here, directing the movement of troops du-ing the recent rebellion in lower Cali-fornia, has just been released from jail, where he was held on a charge of

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chip.

It may be that Colonel John L Taylor, of the Speed Boys, merely is asking waivers on himself to accertain how
popular he really is. With John L out
of the same western scribes won't have
anything to write humorous paragraphs
about.

Suffering cats! The Reds have wor we games in succession Boost, knock-

boost! ven Eddie Collins' presence in the up didn't suffice to take the Athletes to victory over the White Sox. Comiskey's fishing trip is/postponed in-

Having lined up Eddie Grant, one of he best third basemen in the business, the Reds are about to swap him for Sweeney of Boston. Oh, all right! Pittsburg took a double header from one idea of nothing

Those eminent Cossacks from Don, O'Toole and Kelly, still among the minors.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3. New York, 8; Detroit, 6 (ten innings) Cleveland, 8; Boston, 7. St. Louis, 2; Washington, 0.

	Clubs- W.	L.	LOT.
٠	Philadelphia 52	32	.669
r		31	.617
ŧ	New York49	23	.598
•	St. Louis48	34	.585
,	Pittsburg 45	37	-549
矢	Cincinnati	46	.425
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•	Boston 20	64	,288

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	Detroit59	25	.70
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	CHICAGO43	39	.52
1	Cleveland 45	43	.51
	New York42	41	.50
	Roston 42	43	.50
1	Washington29	57	.33
	St. Louis 23	60	.27
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WHAT OUR SLUGGERS ARE DOING

Other Ohicago daily newspapers hire slugging crews to beat up and intimidate the newsboys of their rivals. The Chicago Daily Socialist uses no physical force to extend its circulation. Its "sluggers" 2.2 volunteers, who use facts to get readers. Any Socialist may join our charging crew by another in a give

Just remember, you sluggers, that The Chicago Daily Soci-'ist is pub-

He Slugs Three

Comrade J. C. Moore, Saginaw, Mich., slugs three of them. Comrade John Blitsch, Peru, Ill., got

Comrade V. Cernausas, or Springuesa, Ill., sends three new ones. Comrade E. C. Coyill, Charleston, S. C., sends fire new ones. Comrade J. N. Lasater, Pitteburg, Kans., started one yesterday for four

Can't Help Talking

months.

In a few days Wolgast will post an additional \$5,000 to bind a long match on the coast later. McFarland must cover this sum or the Milwaukee fight will fail through. The stockyards champion is itching for the chance.

For the Milwaukee fight Wolgast gets 45 per cent and McFarland 22. For the coast fight McFarland gets \$10,000 and Wolgast whatever he can make the managers pay.

them. Comrade D. R. Davison, Fairview, Mpnt, sends two subscriptions. One of them is the local postmaster.

Comrade C. E. Haines, of Newark, Ohio, has been laying about him rather lustily. He got five new ones into yesterday's mail.

Comrade John G. Conner, Grand Forks, N. D., pays for \$2 worth of subscriptions. One of them is the local postmaster.

Missouri.

Comrade David H. Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio, writes in for books as premium with his subscription. He says, "I would rather have Socialist books and typewritten thunder in preference to anything else.

Try It for Month

Comrade Fred Wittig, of Danville, Ill., sends his own subscription with two others of whom he says "they want to try it for a month, but I am sure they will take it regularly, for it's coming to the front now."

The number of one, two and three months' renewals received at this office is a strong testimony to the interest which readers have in The Daily Socialist. Hundreds of people cannot afford to pay down the subscription price for a year, so they renew from month to month.

The Daily Socialist exposed a wealthy real estate owner, Thos. N. Meek, who lives down the state, but who owns a house used for immoral purposes in Chicago.

Comrade William Eskin, of Tilden, Ill., is using this amunition to good effect. He orders a hundred copies with which to show how capitalists make money.

make money.

Go to Teamsters' Uni

WOMAN IN MARATHON SWIM



Johnny Coulon, the bantan weight champion is a baseball bug. The little fellow has his own team in Chicago and plays in every game. He considers baseball one of the best conditioners for boxers. It not only takes his mind off the more serious sport, but gives plenty of strenuous exercise.

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT 1st Ward-814 State street.

13th Ward-721 South Western avenue 24th Ward Educational Society—2667 Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianna street.

Ward, 5th District-2824 North Spaulding avenue.

27th ward, 8th District—O'Hagen's hall, Grand avenue and 58th court. 27th Ward, 9th District-4210 47th avenue.

32d Ward-Van Meeteran's hall, 113th street and Michigan aveune. andinavian Socialist Singing So

-Metropolitan hall, 1619 N. Califor-nia avenue. rwyn Branch-1314 Clinton awarm

P. S. L. Business Meeting—205 Washington street, third floor.

SATURDAY MEETINGS hemian Central Committee—Vodak's hall, Corner Loomis street and 18th

Finnish Branch No. 1-Montana and

Sheffield avenue. Slavic Branch-587 Center avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

1st Ward-Congr Speaker: A. A. Patterson. 5th Ward—35th, Hoyne and Archer avenues. Speaker: A. Plotkin. 9th Ward—Johnson and 12th streets.

Speaker: Wm. M. Fox. 12th Ward—12th street and Kednie av-enue. Speakers: H. J. Crouch and F. S. Hannen.

18th Ward-Green and Madison streets. Speaker: Arthur M. Lewis. 21st Ward—Clark street and Chicago avenue. Speakers: Martha Biegier and Frank Shiftersmith.

28th Ward-Talman and North avenue Speakers: J. F. Uhlenbrock and A. 34th Ward-12th street and 40th av-enue. Speakers: J. Ashcroft und

Chicago Heights, Ill-Speaker: Wm. ntain Square, Evanston, Ill.—Speak

er, John C. Teevan. ero, Ill.—19th court and 14th street. Speakers: (in Lithuanian) A. Kveds and (in English) W. G. Zoelle

INFORLIATION WANTED ted—The address of Ben Made, nachinist by trade; his brother, Homer B. Made, is anxious to meet him. Kindly address this office.

entertainment committee of the Socialist party is anxious to secure a number of old bicycls wheels, to be used as wheels of fortune at picnics, etc. Please notify this where to call for same.

SEEK SOUTH AMERICAN nited Press. w York, July 21.—Following the

New York, July 21.—Following the arrest of David S. Mills, former president of the Audubon National Bank, now being liquidated because its capital was impaired, deputy marshals are searching for David Neito, a South American, for whose arrest warrants have been issued.

SLUG 'APPEAL' HUSTLERS FOR NAME JUDICIAL PRISON EXPOSE

Attack Is Made on Aged Man Who Sells Socialist Paper.

Girard, Kans., July 21 .- The lastest

years, at Post City, Texas, by an ath-lete, for distributing "The Appeal" bout the town. Estes was trying to sell the paper to

ess, some three hours later. The town in which this occurred is owned and named after Charlie Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., of grape nuts and

Post Also Threatens

eanut shell fame.

The Appeal hustlers' assailant was a horse doctor employed by Post, who personally threatened and abused Es-

Frank R. Pittack, a prisoner at Fort
Leavenworth, who testified before an
investigating committee corroborating
The Appeal's charges was severely
beaten and locked in solitary confinement until he signed a statement that
his testimony before the committee was
false.

Pittack is now free and is in hiding, fearing persecution for telling the truth about conditions existing in the prison.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS HAVE SUMMER COURSE OF LECTURES

Edgar P. Hazarer will deliver a lec-ture on "Induction" at the Electrical Workers' School, 1756 West Van Bu-ren street, near Ogden avenue, Wednes-day evening, July 26. A course of lectures for the entire summer has been arranged, which are as follows:

as follows: "Code Construction," by Mr. Schwarts of the Sprague Electric company, July

"Electric Diagrams," by E. S. Kessie, Friday, July 28, "Modern Construction," by E. P. Hamazer, Monday, July 31.

"Obta'z Law." by Albert Allen, Wednesday, Aug. 2. "Bignal Systems," by E. S. Kessie.

"Bignal Systems, by E. C. Ressie, Friday, Aug. 4.
"Bramination Questions," by E. P. Hazazer, Monday, Aug. 7.
"The Mercury Hewitt Lamp," Wednesday, Aug. 9.

HEARST'S AMERICAN PACES LIBEL SUIT

New York, July 21.—A suit for \$100. New York, July 21.—A suit for \$100. 900 damages for libel was begun today by James Creelman, the writer, chair-man of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, against W. R. Hearst's New York American.

New York American.

Creeman alleges that an article published by the American on July 9, this year, in which he was accused of having "connived" at the retirement of Deputy Fire Chief Ahearn and which characterized him as a "tool" of "Boss" Murphy and Mayor Gaynor, was libelous and untrue.

Creelman says he suggested that Ahearn he retired at a full deputy chief's salary because he could not pass the physical examination for chief owing to injuries received making a residue at a fire. After Ahearn was retired Governor Dix appointed him state fire marshal.

PRACTICING AT WAR, MANY WILL MEET DEATH

By United Press.

Vienna, July 21.—Thirty soldiers were wounded, twenty seriously, in a cavalry maneuver near Bunziau yesterday, according to official reports received today at the ministry of war.

As a regiment of Dragooms was charging at full gallop a horse in the front line fell. Those immediately behind rolled over the fallen horse and rider. About forty Dragoons and their mounts were piled up in a heap. Several troopers probably will die.

NEW PLAYER FOR SOX President Comiskey has repurchased "Tex" Jones from the St. Joseph team in the Western League. The old Roman sold "Tex" to St. Joseph early in the season, after he had played twenty games with the White Sex.

CALL CAUCUS TO TICKET, AUG. 13

In accordance with the law passed by the last legislature creating six new judgeships for the Superior court, a caucus will be held consisting of the delegates to the County Delegate Committee, Sunday, August 15, at the Young People's Socialist League hall, 205-207 West Washington street, to nominate candidates to fill the places on the Socialist ticker.

The judges for the newly created offices will be elected in November along with the candidates who were nominated last June.

developments in the expose of the Fort
Leavenworth prison by the Appeapl to
Reason is the slugging of J. T. Estes, of
Lubbock, Texas, an Appeapl hustler.

Tells of Slugging
The latest issue of "The Appeal"
tells of the slugging of Estes, aged 60
years, at Post City, Texas, by an ath-

PLAN TO TAKE RULE OF CITY FROM VOTERS

some men in a drug store and was about to leave when he was struck a violent blow on the side of the head. The old man did not realize what struck him until he regained conscious struck him until he regained conscious threat hours later.

Lawrence, Odass., July 21.—Charges and counter charges are flying thick and fast in the effort to have the state lend this city \$500,000 and then place its government in the hands of a commission which shall hold office till the debt has been liquidated.

The argument for the loan and the change in government which is to take away all the power from the voters is made by the bankers. They assert that

made by the counters. They assert that graft and lax management of the city has resulted in civic bankruptcy.

Mayor Cahill, whose predecessor, ex-Mayor White, is in jail as a grafter, asserts that the plan of the bankers is to turn over the control of the city to

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WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD Far be it from us to say the Cardinals never will lose a game again, but the team that wins from them has got (unmatical) to go so C. Mathewson did an imitation of a bush leaguer getting the hook. What has R. Marquard to say for himself in NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. today's game? In addition to being the greatest ball player alive. Ty Cobb is both generous and hongstly modest. He gave \$200 to the Addle Jess benefit and stipulated that his name was to remain a secret. He had to be begged for permission to tall who the donor was. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis Napoleon, alias Larry Lajoie, unkink-ed those stiffened shoulder muscles to lace out a single and score two runs. Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3. St. Louis, 8; New York, 5. Pittsburg, 6-9; Boston, 3-5. Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3. In three times up as a pinch hitter Lajole has gotten only three hits. Rot-George Stovall this time liferally led the Naps to victory, scoring the win-ning run himself. Add one to Mr. AMERICAN LEAGUE Gregg's victory column. Bulleting the Tigers lost a game. Fisah: T. Cobb made an error. Another idea of a series not worth seeing: The one now in progress in St. Louis for the calsson champion-STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Konetchy Is Big Influence in Climb of Fast-Flying St. Louis Cardinals



by or Hoblitzel in that period shall development known as the

creased if it can be arranged to stop at more country clubs than those already ow, as an example.

But returning to the hero. Ladies and gentleman, Edward Konetchy. Koney to fans and fanettes.

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BURMAN ISSUES CHALLENGE

SHERWOOD MAGEE, THE PHILADELPHIA SLUGGER



SHERWOOD MAGEE Here is a picture of Sherwood Magee, the Fhiladelphia National league club's outfielder who slugged Umpire Fin-neran, when ordered to, the clubhouse.

WOLGAST AND M'FARLAND HAVE AGREED TO CLASH

What will probably be the hottest ten-round fight in the annals of the ten-round fight in the annals of the lightweights will take place in Milwau-kee on Sept. 18, when Ad Wolgast and Packey McFarland get together in what will be a preliminary to a full-route go on the Pacific coast later. For months McFarland, the best light-

weight in the business with the possible

exception of Wolgast, has begged the champion for a fight, but could not meet Wolgast's weight demands. Now, however, they have agreed to weigh in at 13\$ at 3,0'clock. Forfeits of \$1,000 at 135 at 3,0 clock. Forfeits of \$1,000 have been posted.

In a few days Wolgast will post an additional \$5,000 to bind a long match on the coast later. McFarland must cover this sum or the Milwaukee fight will faif through. The stockyards cham-

BOSTON NATIONAL CLUB IS TO HAVE NEW OWNERS By United Press.

Boston, July 21.—According to an unofficial announcement made this afternoon William Hepburn Russell will re

main president of the Boston National League baseball club.

A long conference was held this afternoon, first with Ned Hanlon and afterward with Billy Locke, secretary of the Pittsburg team, and William F. Eaker, former police commissioner of New York. president of the Boston National

Locke and Baker, it was said, would

like to become owners of a good-sized block of stock in the club and may take the place of L. Coues Page, who is now vice president.

The latter will soon sell out his holdings, and the Pittsburg secretary and Baker will be the purchasers if the price is agreeable. This morning the deal looked probable, but this afternoon it became doubtful, because of the price

NO MORE RACING EAST

By United Press.
New York, July 21.—To emphasize the manner in which the racing game has been killed in the United States

officials of the Jockey club today called attention to the fact that beginning next Monday, and continuing until Friday, there will be no racing this side of the Rocky Mountains.

This will be the first time in many years that such a condition has exist-ed in the middle of July. During the past fifteen years horse racing has been wiped out in every state in the union except Kentucky, Utah, Mary-land, Virginia, and some of the states

In the Northwest.

This, too, despite the fact that in
twery other country in the civilized
slobe thoroughbred racing is flourishglobe thoroughbred ing as never before.

AVIATORS WILL CIRCLE

OHICAGO DURING MEET An added feature will be on the pro-An added feature will be on the pro-gramme of the international aviation meet Aug. 12-20, by which a complete outer circuit of the city along the lake front will be made, touching many of

Wireless apparatus will flash the or der in which the air men pass and the time, so that those in the stands will know the progress of the flights. The present prize of \$2,000 will likely be in-

PITCHER PANS NINETEEN By United Press.

Burlington, Iowa, July 21.—Pitcher C.

tion team, is being congratulated today on his feat yesterday in a game with Keokuk in striking out seven men it succession. During the game he fan-

By United Press.

New York, July 21.—Bordino, who pilots a 200-horse power Fiat, today has under consideration a challenge from Bob Burman for a match race for any amount up to \$10,000 for any distance from one to a hundred miles.

Their Motto: "Slug 'Em With WHO OUR SLUGGERS ARE

slugging crew by sending in a sub-scription.

ine Unicago Daily Socie ist is published at the very hub of capitalism. It is a great thing for us to maintain a Socialist daily paper in the face of such opposition as exists here. The sluggers for "The Daily" can be proud of their work. It is the best thing they can do for the cause.

two victims yesterday. Comrade V. Cernausas, of Springfield,

Ten of those razors went out yester-day. I just can't help talking about them.

up north. Keep Supply on Hand

Keep Supply on Hand

Comrade Edward Brace takes \$5 worth of sub- cards. They make good slugging, Comrades. Always keep a supply on hand.

Comrade H. A. Price, of Neshville, Tenn., says, "Send me a hundred of that edition with Berger's speech. They work like a magnet."

It will be a close shave for capitalism if these safety razors keep on drawing new subscribers. You can get one with a year's subscription to "The Daily" at \$3.50.

Comrade R. W. Charlton, Springfield, Mo., sends two new ones. Somehow or other the slugging is always good in those towns named Springfield, whether it be Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois or Missouri.

Comrade Fred Wittig, of Danville

Go to Teamsters' Union
Comrades Gallagher and Clark made
a flying trip to the meeting of Teamsters' Union No. 723, Wednesday night
and picked up five new subscriptions.
They were enthusiastically received.
It is an easy matter to get subscriptions among the unions and the Sustainers' visiting committee is doing fine
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"I hope that we will be able to keep up the expenses of "The Daily," for I think it was the greatest thing that ever happened for our cause when The Daily was first started in Chicago," says Comrade J. P. Lindsey, of Haley, Idaho.

"Keep up the exposure of those dirty grafters and officials who are harboring white slavers. Give them—"Well, that's all we can quote.

It beats all what faith they have in the life of The Daily Socialist. Comrade Victor N. Unger, Shenandoah, Pa, writes, "I noticed in our town paper that you suspended for an indefinite period.

"Although I have not been a subscriber, I have read your paper several times. Wishing to see you prosper, I am sending you a check to cover cost of sub. for one year."

Comrade Unger is only one of thousands who knew that they could not kill The Daily Socialist. Therefore, he sent his subscription on the supposition that the paper was still alive.

JOHNNY COULON



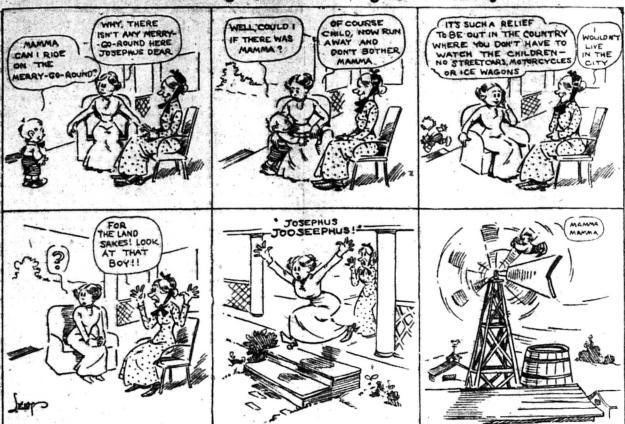
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OF THE

DAILY S°CIALIST.



Vacation Joys of the Joy Family



Emblems

BY MRS. EMIL SEIDEL Wife of the Socialist Mayor of Milvered at the flag ded-ication, Sunday,

Buty 17.

Every great movement has had its emblem. All nations have their emblem. So have societies. Religious and secular organizations have them. Political parties have emblems also—republican party, elephant; Democratic party, mule, donkey. The Socialist party has a crimson colored banner for its emblem.

Socialism is an international movement. There are many international organizations and institutions. Christianity and Free Masonry are international. To save the aris and sciences. Even capitalism is international. It is not ireason to belong to one and yet have other ideals. One may be a Socialist and still a good citizen. He or she is broader minded and more just to others. A Socialist is honest toward his but as long and international we have other ideals. One may be a Socialist and still a good citizen. He or she is broader minded and more just to others. A Socialist is honest toward his affect.

The Socialist women clubs of this

July 17.

effect.

The Socialist women clubs of this city have united to give our party an emblem. All women have aided. Not one was opposed to the idea. It has cost time and money to carry the thought into affect. Through perseverance all obstacles were overcome. And now we feel that we have succeeded.

We women are proud to be comrades.
We feel that your cause is our cause.
We suffer two-fold—once ourselves, then for our children. Your battles are our bettles. Your defeats are our defeats. Your victories are cheered by us and our children. Without us you are only one-half as strong; with us twice as strong.

We give you two standards to lead us to in to our contests—one the tri-colored fing of our country; the other the crimson colored fing of the tollers of the world. The red, white and blue should

wave over a free people which owns its country. The crimson should unite the initions of the world in one interna-tional fraternity. But as long as the red, white and blue waves over dishonesty and graft

we are not free. As long as a man

Modern American Mermaid Flings Away Her Bathing Cap



Up to the present summer the American woman who went bathing wore a more or less jaunty cap in order to prevent her hair from getting wet.

Now all is changed. The member of the fair sex when she trips out of her head is concerned.

The Conservation of Public Health

AN LAGITATION FOR FREE DEN- be necessary to increase the tax rate to TAL CLINICS raise the funds.

COMMUNICATED BY W. R. SHIER The following resolution has been passed unanimously by the Riverdale Socialist party. If labor unions and Socialist locals elsewhere take similar action, considerable good ought to re-

action considerable good ought to re-suit.

Whereas, Investigation has shown that, owing to the poverty-or neglect of parents, large numbers of children suffer from an insufficiency of medical care, and, further, that children's teeth are in a deplorable condition; and Whereas, The preservation of the teeth is ensential to good health and good health easential to the enjoyment-of life; and

sood health essential to the enjoyment of life; and
Whereas, Governments should do all in their power to protect their citizens against the destitution, the needless suffering, the blasted hope, the terrible despair and the premature death caused by the appalling amount of sickness in the world, most of which is said to be preventable; and
Whereas, Money spent upon the conservation of public health is well invested, the prevention of disease being much cheaper than its cure, and the maintenance of a high standard of industrial efficiency more economical than permitting physical deterioration; therefore, be it
Resolved, That the Riverdale Socialist party. Toronto, Causelle.

refore, be it tesoived. That the Riverdale Social-party, Toronto, Canada, place itself record as favoring free medical inction of school children, and that, ion this direction we call upon toard of education to establish dental chinies in connection with public schools, the children's teeth be periodically examined and reed absolutely free of charge, this

raise the funds.

Copies of this resolution to be sen
to the mayor, the board of centrol, th board of school trustees, the medical beath officer, the daily papers, various medical journals, the Socialist and la-bor press, and numerous organizations, including the trade unions.

(As Told by Sophy, the Nursemaid.)

If the segar had a been a bear i endent tell this one cause the boss wid a been a dead one and that wudent as been no joke. But thare he set with that unfumigated piece of seaweed smoldering rite under his nose whare he had layed it, and a looking all around and saying thare was something pretty rotten in the househeld when a man culdent even keep a segar after he lit it. All the time he was kicking, rite whare it shud he, burning like a chinese munk and smelling like a cil tank, is—



BREAKING IN NEW SHOES me medical inen, and that,
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Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey. I have soaked it dress, and, although I have soaked it in sweet milk the stain is still there. Can you help me?—Subscriber.

A. Soak in sour milk, not in sweet. And if a 23-hour soaking will not do the work, soak until it does. Alcohol will sometimes remove a stain if not too

Dear Miss Grey: I dyed earpet rags in my clothes boiler, and afterwards scrubbed the boiler thoroughly. But when boiling some white clothes in it afterward the stain came off snd dyed them various shades of red and pinkel. They are valuable to me and I cannot afford to lose them. Can you help me?

A.: Since they are dyed it will be almost impossible to get the color out.

Javelle 'water is probably your only help, but use care, as it is apt to rot the clothes if made too strong. Boll a pound of soda in a gallon of water for the clothes if made too strong.

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The clothes if a galion of water for pound of soda in a galion of chickers, then add a pound of chickers, then add a pound of chickers.

The control of lime. After the fluid is settled bottle and cork tightly the clear part. Soak the clothes in a tub of water in Soak the clothes in a tub of water in which is a pint of this liquid. If this does not remove the stain put clothes in the boiler of water, add the javelle in the conterform the content of the space of the mouse takes a rat, the rattures. All this gaing a line at a time, with an additional ring, with one in the centerfor the space thus made. This the che farmer. They all sing, "Parmer in the centerfor the space the mouse takes a rat, the rattures. All this gaing a line at a time, with an additional ring, with one in the centerfor the space thus made. This the chell, farmer are takes a wife," when the farmer all sing, "Parmer in the centerfor the space the mouse takes a rat, the rattures. All this gaing a line at a time, with an additional ring, with one in the centerfor the space thus made. This the chell, farmer are takes a wife," when the farmer all sing, "Parmer in the centerfor the space the mouse takes a rat, the rattures. All this gaing a line at a time, with an additional ring, with one in the centerfor the space the mouse takes a rat, the rattures. All this gaing a line at a time, with an additional ring, with one in the centerfor the space the mouse takes a rat, the rattures. All this gaing a line at a time, with an additional ring, with one in the centerfor the space the mouse takes a rat, the rattures. All this gain and line at a time, with an additional ring, with one in the centerfor the space the mouse takes a rat, the rattures. All this gain and the mouse takes a rat, the rattures and the mouse takes a rat, the rattures.

gaged. 14: cans on another girl Sun-day. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and I have heard that he has said that if this girl ever gave him up he would leave town. I don't believe he cares for her, for he goes around with other girls. When he comes to see me he exgiris. When he comes to see he he ex-presses his love so sincesely that I must believe him, although my friends think he cores for the other girl instead of me. They say he never comes to see me unless he is intoxicated, and I con-

me unless he is involved, and I con-fess he very often is in that condition. What do you think of it?—E. M. B. A.: If he cails on the other girl reg-ularly, she is the one he cares most for and he is trying to make a fool of you. He certainly has very little respect for you since he calls upon you in such a condition, and I doubt if he has any self-respect. How can you love a man of that type? You'll wonder at it yourself some day. The girl who marries him has a world of sorrow ahead of her. Let the other girl have him if she wants one of his type and congratulate yourself that you're rid of him.

Dear Miss Grey: Please give recipe for pancakes—the kind they call in res-taurants a stack of wheat."—Thank

They are usually made of a prepared wheat flour and the directions come with the flour.

BQUIBB

TWO ARMS The National City Bank of New York

is the citadel of the money power in America. Its vault is equipped with apparatus by which live steam could be thrown out to kill all who approached— this in case of an attack by a mob. But its real detenses are stronger. First in line of strength, we are told,

is \$300,000,000 in cash, always at hand; second, the Stillman-Rockefeller banks with \$700,000,000; third, the private for-tunes of the owners of these institu-tions, running into billions; fourth, the huge enterprises these men control, like

huge enterprises these mea control, like Standard Oil, the railroad system and various other organizations.

The offensive army of this financial autocrocy, and in reality its most pow-erful arm, is its political arm, which is backed up by the United States army and navy, and also the Pinkerton secret service.

In Holland, which has a temperate cli-mate, enough food is produced to sup-port 450 people on every square mile. Illinois only supports fifty to the square

The reclaimed land of the delta of the Mississippi, drained and also irrigated, can support 600 people to the square mile, and supply them with both tem-perate and tropical foods.

"The bands of brotherhood are spread Beyond the confines of old ethnic dread."

During the last ten years every city in the United States with 25,000 population and over has absorbed 55 per cent of the total increase of the entire nation so that today 3,099 people out of every 10,000 live in large cities.

Cities are the gauge and guide of civilization, by reason of their compact industrial conditions, which under cap-italism necessarily enforce compact living conditions.

The American Journal of Sociology says: Yearly 770,000 boys attain the age of maturity or manhood, and yearly 440,000 of these boys are attacked by the "black plague" disease.

Socialism will absolutely destroy this horrible disease be dutely to both men

horrible disease by giving to both men and women economic freedom; which also means personal freedom from en-

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He thinks he resembles Apollo And has all the beach agog; But he looks a good deal Than he does like a pollywog.

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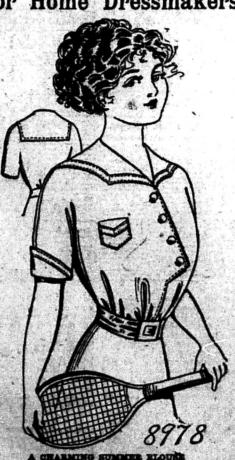
THE DAILY SOCIALIST

Bugs and Flies and Fleas, their countless numbers and assortments of cousins and stepbrothers of the insect world conspire to make man's life miserable and a house wife's days dark and drear indeed.

It is the purpose of this short series of articles to point out the cause and cure for these petty-and mighty pesky-annoyances, and incidentally to derive from these lowly sources the leading facts illustrative of their habits of life and the marvelous provision for their existence.

WHY IS A FLEA? A FLY? A COCK-ROACH? A SPIDER?

For Home Dressmakers



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A Gaseous Dictory

The city council of Chicago has decided that a 70-cent rate shall

we will waive the question as to what may happen to their ordinance in court when trust lawyers and venal judges begin their benign labors.

The 70-cent gas rate is trumpeted to the world as a great and notable victory for the people.

The heroes of the war are Mayor Harrison, Mr. Hearst and Alderman Bauler.

We will dismiss the last first. No claim has ever been advanced, so far as we know, that Mr. Bauler has any knowledge of that special

subscience of sociology named political economy. Mayor Harrison may be safely placed in the same category.

If Mr. Harrison has any disposition to penetrate below the surface of things and become acquainted with the great and fundamental laws and principles of the social process, all the evidences of its existence have been carefully expurgated from his public utterances. Mr. Harrison is a plain man with an inherited policy; he believes that an open town and a "business administration" are worth many

With Mr. Hearst and his newspapers the case is somewhat dissimilar

Mr. Hearst, aided and abetted by expensive editors, pedestals himself as an educator of the public mind.

The fact that Mr. Hearst endeavored, in a long siege, to smash

the union of the miners who dug the Hearst millions from the bow-els of the earth at the Homestake mine, at Lead, in South Dakota, might affect his claim to be a friend of labor, but it would not, in itself, so far as we can see, affect his position as a public instructor in the field of social science.

What interests us most, however, about Mr. Hearst is the serence confidence with which he presents his remedy.

Through the medium of Mr. Opper's clever cartoons, and Mr. Brisbane's equally clever editorials, Mr. Hearst has made it quite clear that his central idea is that our great social problems exist be-cause the people are "overcharged."

As Mr. Hearst sees it the chief victim of our vicious social ar rangements is the consumer.

If we are expected to defend the rights of the consumer, as a

consumer, it would be only fair that we be first informed what virtue there is in the act of consumption.

Does the mere consumption of wealth generate any claim or claims against society?

Consumption lies at the end of the social process and not at the beginning. Before consumption comes production.

Our civilization rests upon the shoulders of the wealth producer not upon those of the wealth consumer.

Our fundamental social problem is not affected by the price of gas.

Our social problem is not a matter of price at all-either of gas or any other commodity.

Our real problem is that we have an appalling mass of poverty

side by side with a productive process capable of yielding universal

Strangely enough, all this poverty falls upon the one class in so ciety that is not responsible for any shortage of our national wealth—the wealth producing class.

This wealth producing class is in a peculiar position.

Having produced the wealth, it is conceded that the wealth producer is entitled to a part.

The wealth producer's part must be determined in some way As a matter of fact it is determined in a very definite way.

At this point we strike one of the greatest anomalies of our whole social system.

The amount of wealth which a worker receives is in no way related to the amount he has produced.

The average productivity of labor now stands at about ten dol-lars per day per worker.

Not so very long ago it was only five.

A few years hence it will double again to twenty.

This increased productivity of labor is due to the development

of machine production.

But the share of wealth received by the worker is not determined by the productivity of his labor.

That which rules, like an autocrat, and with a rod of steel, in the determination of wages is "the cost of living."

The relation between wages and the cost of living is close, vital

and fundamental-it is a case of cause and effect, or, as the learned would say, it is a casual relation.

worker produced ten dollars' worth of wealth a day and his cost of living was three, and a new machine was invented which caused him thenceforth to produce twenty, while the price of food, etc., fell one-half, what would happen to his wages?

It might be argued that if he was entitled to three dollars out of ten which he produced he would be equally entitled to six out of

The worker's wages would, however, move the other way, they to the fall in th

Either Mr. Hearst has missed this great and obvious fact or his powers of deduction do not permit his observing the inevitable re-

If Mr. Hearst wishes to assure himself of the dependability of the fact he need not withdraw his energies from the business of smashing the union of his miners, and retire to the seclusion of the politico-economic department of a university.

If he will take those countries, the world over, where the wage system prevails he will easily discover how a difference in wages between one country and another is always accompanied by an ex-ceedingly nicely adjusted difference in the cost of living.

Consider this one clear historical illustration: England was a free trade country, but the landed interests suc-

ceeded in placing a tariff on corn.

This more than doubled the price of bread for the factory workers of Lancashire.

This increase in the price of bread brought, by sheer necessity,

a corresponding increase in the factory workers' wages.

The factory owners arose in their wrath and abolished the traiff on corn and put their payroll back to where it had been before the

The question of cheap bread or dear in this case was not a ques tion of the interests of the factory worker at all, except during the periods of readjustment immediately following the change in prices.

In the first period of readjustment he suffered, waiting for his wages to be raised to meet the higher price; in the second period he d, waiting for his wages to be lowered in proportion to the fall in the price of bread.

But fundamentally it was a struggle between the landlord and the capitalist, and a matter of no importance to the workers as to which triumphed.

As long as the wage system lasts, struggles over the price of gas or transportation, or any other items in the bill of our living expenses, are of no more importance to the working class than the utrances of a politician or the statements of a returned ancestor at a spiritualist seance.

We still have our slums and our sweatshops, our department stores and jails, our underpaid working men and unemployed army our intensifying poverty in the midst of our rapidly rising wealth total, and 70-cent gas no more affects these things for change than it affects the destinies of the alleged inhabitants of the planet Mars.

The great and prolific root of our social miseries and maladjust-ments is the "wages system."

All the demands of shallow reformers, who contemplate leaving the wage system in operation, are of no more value to the working class than the rattle of so many tin cana. HER FIRST INVITATION TO THE THEATRE



A Thinker in Congress

cordance with mental, political and social science.

Ordinary statesmen and politicians draw their conclusions in accordance with precedents, customs, traditions— they simply respond to the momentum of the party, sect or period to which they belong.

According to this definition Victor L.

Berger is the first thinker who has ever been a member of either the United States Senate or House of Representa-

The senate and house have first and last contained many brilliant and illustrious members, but technically they were not scientific thinkers—every one of them have reflected the momentum of the party and period to which they belonged.

This is not written to sound a note of presse for the period to the party and the prophets and reformers have on a higher scale been but a part of the mechanical momentum of the universe; prospectively as the the standard by which they have

of human intelligence (psychologically) each lived. great cosmic principle and fact—the ply them to themselves and the race fact that scientific research is about with the same accuracy and impartial

We have a thinker in the House of to displace the mere momentum of the Representatives. A thinking statesman politician as the ruling force of state-is one who draws his conclusions in accraft—the first step toward our becom-ing a real mind-directing, self-guiding race instead of a group of complacent groping units, merely following the pace, the momentum set by our ances tors.

Most people will be reluctant to concede that the brilliant senators and rep-resentatives whose voices have echoed in the halls of state were not technically thinkers, were not scientific, but this Berger is the first thinker who has ever been a member of either the United States Senate or House of Representatives.

Careful analysis of his mind and measures will show that he is never controlled by precedent, and that he scorns the idea of permitting dead men to do his thinking for him.

The senate and house have first and last contained and house have first and last contained many brilliant and illustered in the first political representative of this class.

The fact to which I am calling attention is the most important one of

praise for Berger or his party, as the the standard by which they have writer holds no brief for either. The gauged every conclusion on all subjects simple desire is to draw sharp attention to the fact that in the evolution and institutions of the epoch in which the standard by least like.

of human intelligence (psychologically) a new "Rich-and of nations (socially) a new "Rich-mond" has entered the lists to give battle for the well-being of mankind. A new "Richmond" is in the field! Not a "Berger" or a "party," but a a "party 2. That intellectual evolution fact-the ply them to themselves and the race

that part thereof known as "ink alley,"

back, and the lawyers and friends of

union labor, have him surrounded and watched. The deed will be brought home to Otis. S. A. M.

Sassy Sayings of an

Organizer

BY O. F. BRANSTETTER

"I tell them that I never left th

Democratic party, but that the Demo

ocratic party left me," said a well-neaning Socialist in Oklahoma.

"Oh, you do, do you? Well, ples

Now just what does the states

mean when made by a Socialist, by

man who believes in and advocates the

collective ownership and democartic management of the means of production and the abolition of interest, profit and

It means that he stands where he h

you claim to be a Socialist."

don't tell them that any more, not if

ome to Otis.

Los Angeles, Cal.

ity that characterizes research in astronomy, biology, mechanics and mathematics. That the mind of Conmathematics. That the mind of Congressman Victor Berger is scientifically alert on all questions independent of precedent or the promptings of tradition is seen in the character of the measures he is advocating, viz.: A constitutional convention-for he

realizes the absurdity of a document made for the original thirteen states before the age of railroad, telegraph, telephone and newspaper, being ade-quate to govern a hundred million heterogenous souls

The abolition of the senate—our pros-

ent knowledge of organization trans-portation and inter-communication hav-ing destroyed the utility of the double system of legislation. The readjustment of taxation in the

city of Washington, the government now paying some six million per an-num for the privilege of having the capitol there. The investigation of the McNamara

a kidnaping-the first move toward in suring constitutional rights to poor a well as rich.

His advocacy of old age pensions and

the diverting of war funds to humani-tarism and educational purposes. His protest against massing troops on the Mexican border—an expensive political campaign maneuver of the

president. We have a thinker in Congress. He

is not an automaton. He is not one of the cattle, nor does he follow a beli-wether. He heralds the new regime of scientific thinking in political affairs.

FORUM OPEN

BRAVE EXPOSURE

Editor of The Chicago Daily Socielist: All good Socialists and union labor men are delighted with your brave exposure of Otis. When the truth comes ut, and it will all come out at the Mc-

care to leave the building half an took care to leave the building has an observe the explosion took place.
Otis himself was absent on a trip to Mexico, and the old auxiliary plant was fixed up so as to go ahead with the publication of the Times.

publication of the Times.

It wasn't intended to completely destroy the building or to kill anybody, but only to do a lot of damage which this would charge to union labor and is would charge to union labor and collect the damage from the insur-

ance companies.

Dynamite wasn't used. Otis' handy Dynamite wasn't used. Otis' handy man who has done his dirty work for years had a key to the basement of the Times building. He let himself in there and placed lighted candles in each cor ings, and with a cold chisel cut the gas main.

Then he departed, locking the door after him. When the closed room was filled with gas from the main pipe the candles lit it and the explosion and fire ook place.

took place.

The explosion was greater than was expected, for it blew down two walls, blew out the interior and fired the building so swiftly that the workmen coudn't escape. It was the plan of Otis to charge the explosion to dynamite. His took, Mayor Alexander, appointed a committee of citizens whom Otis seems. eted, and these boobs reported "th cause of the disaster was due to some high explosive force, such as nitrogis-crin or a product of nitrogiverin." In order to clinch things and fix the dynamite story in the public mind a graud jury was bloked which heard IT4 witnesses, among whom were a lot of bribed experts, and the grand jury re-

The evidence shows, without contra diction, that the destruction of the firmes building was caused primarily by an explosion of tremedous power; that this explosion was followed by fire, which contributed to the herrors of the catastrophe; that prior to such exploon there was no fire.

"At the outset of the inquiry it be-came necessary to determine whether or not the primary explosion was that

the Democratic party stood for Social Was it in the time of the slave-own-ing individualist Jefferson, when chat-tef slavery and debtors' prisons flour-ished, and four-fifths of the white men of a high-power local explosive, or was gas. We unanimously report that there was placed in the Times building, in

were distranchised by property qualifivolunteer soldiers because they insisted upon returning home at the end of their

a high-power explosive in the nature of dynamite or nitroglycerin, and that the origin of the catastrophe may be The Times will be killed and Otis and his hired assassin will take the piace of the McNamaras, whom he is trying for uurder. Otis laid his plans well.

He arranged to be absent from the city when the explosion took place. His son-in-law and his managing editor will be absent from the city when the explosion took place. His son-in-law and his managing editor will be absent from the city when the explosion took place. His son-in-law and his managing editor will be absent from the city when the explosion took place. His son-in-law and his managing editor will be absent from the city when the explosion took place. His son-in-law and his managing editor will be absent from the city when the explosion took place. His son-in-law and his managing editor will be absent from the city when the explosion took place. His son-in-law and his managing editor will be absent from the city when the explosion took place. His son-in-law and his managing editor will be absent from the city when the explosion took place. His son-in-law and his managing editor will be absent from the city when the evidence before the grand survey took all the evidence before the grand survey. The times building was destroyed and a great number of the employed trips that a public office is a private took all the evidence before the grand survey. The times building was destroyed and a great number of the employed trips that a public office is a private took all the evidence before the grand survey. The times the principle will be absent from the city when the explosion took place. His son-in-law and his managing editor will be a son-in-law and his managing the control of the control of the control of the city when the explosion took place. His son-in-law and his managing editor will be a son-in-law and his managing the control of the control of the city when the explosion took place. His son-in-law and his managing the city when the explosion took place will be a son-in-law and the practice and the city when the city when the explosion took place. His s it, and reported:
"The Times building was destroyed
and a great number of the employes
killed by an explosion, followed by fire,
said explosion being caused by a high
explosive other than illuminating gas.

upon our political system?

Was it under James Buchanan, or under Cleveland who sent the federal troops into Chicago over the protest of the governor of the state to break the explosive other than illuminating gas, placed there by a party or parties unknown to this jury."

Burns was fixed with a big bribe to fake some testimony that should implicate labor leaders, and the McNamaras were kidnaped and are here in jail.

It will all come out in the wash. The man was cut the gas main and so produced the explosion is unknown. The insurance companies who paid Otis \$250,000, and who mean to get the money back, and the lawyers and friends of victorious strike of the A. R. U. in '93' or was it under the later leadership of Bryan, Belmont, Balley and Co., the upholders and defenders of child slavery, grandfather clauses, property and poll-tax qualification on the right of suffrage, and the champions of the re

actionary "Bust the Tructs" policy?

No, my friend, the Democratic party
mover honestly and consistently stood
for a single democratic principle, muciess for Socialism. The Democratic party stands today

where it has always stood, as the up-holder and defender of capitalism in general, and as the special advocate and pleader for the little-business man, the landlord, the loan shark and all the host of little parasites that prey up

The Democratic party has always stood for individualism against colle-tivism, for competition against co-op-eration, for industrial anarchy and against industrial democracy.

The man who thinks that there is anything in common between the Demi-ocratic party, past or present, and the principles of Socialism shows his igrance of either one or both of ther If you have not left the Den party don't show your claiming to be a Socialist.



It means that he stands where he has always stood, that it is the Democratic party which has changed. It means that the Democratic party used to believe in and advocate Socialism, the collective ownership of the means of production, but that in these later days the party has wandered away from the teachings of the fathers.

When was this "Golden Age" when his hammock is small." I That she smilingly made Was: "Are you afraid It will not hold two? Well, just try.

To clear rooms of files, heat

SOCIALIST

SOMETHING IN MISSISSIPPI

ner W. Rose, way down on the gulf coast, in the city council of Biloxi, Miss., has now been seven months a Socialist officer. He says he has so far succeeded in

getting no legislation carried into effect for the laboring class, but that he has succeeded in placing the old party councilmen on record on a number of embarrassing propositions that will go hard with some of them at the next city election.

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For instance, Mississippi has a very chnoxious road and street tax. He endeavored to have this eliminated from the ordinance book of Biloxi.

The articles are approximated to the

The ordinance was permitted to live by the majority of one old party vote, three old party men voting with Rose for its reneal.

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Rose attempted to defeat a "vagran-cy" ordinance recently passed, and when he saw he could not do this he at-tempted to amend it so as to include illegal whisky sellers and dog and roos-ter fighters within its mandates, as it was reported that some of the city council was among those who broke the aws along this line. Rose's amendment was defeated, but

the old party members were placed on

Rose offered an ordinance requiring a minimum wage of \$1.50 per day of eight hours for city work, whether done for cash for to work out a fine or to work out a fact or to work out a tax—the minimum wage now, when working out the street tax, is 50 which working out the street tax, is 50 great promise, she is forceful and logical. The movement has found in her admance was defeated seven to two. Those who yoted against this ordi-

nance were placed on record and Rose nance were placed on record and ruse intified them that they would find their actions staring them in the face during the next city campaign.

The above are but samples of the foundations that are being laid by the

Socialists in office over the entire coun-

sippi are alive, though at present few in numbers. They have, a complete state ticket in the field, and some of the counties have nominated county tickets. Rose, mentioned above, has been nominated for governor, and the So-cialists say they are going to give him and all the rest of the ticket a good vote.

POLICE CHARGE SOCIALISTS

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Paris—During the celebration of the fail of the Bastile here the Socialists marched to the jail where Herve is imprisoned for preaching anti-militarism. They were charged by the police, but some succeeded in getting near enough the for Herve to hear their ories of "Long the Herve," and "Down with the Army."

had. She simply took the crowd off their feet by her statement of facts and their feet by her statement of their feet by her statement of facts and held her audience for more than two was and a heaf.

Several non-Socialists wanted to know if they could not get her back, some succeeded in getting near enough that they would pay all expenses and thought that if they could raise for three nights they could raise \$50.

MICHIGAN SOCIALISTS TO HAVE ENCAMPMENT

Copemish. Mich.—The second annual encampment of the Socialists of northern Michigan will be held here on Aug. 2, 4, 5 and 6. An excellent camping grounds and park have been secured and an interesting program of events has been arranged.

Two large bands have been secured to furnish the music. Balloon ascensions, high diving and wrestling matches will be some of the features of the four days of festivities.

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Big delegations are scheduled to be on hand from Traverse City, Manistee, Cadillac, Ludington, Frankfort and Bear Lake, as the camping grounds are right in the midst of them.

Many of Michigan's orators will be on hand to deliver lectures, among them being W. Hoogerhyde, E. K. Evans and the great level hustley K. G. Kirss and

HOLDS SOCIALIST MEETING ON COURTHOUSE LAWN

the great local hustler K. G. Kirsch.

Monticello, Ill.—Ester L. Edelson lec-tured here to a splendid audinece on the courthouse lawn. Her subject was 'Three Classes Who Distavor Socialism and Why." Although a storm was threatening a goodly numr stayed until the meeting closed on

account of the rain.
She made a splendid impression on her audience, and many have expressed a desire to hear her again.

HARRIMAN WILL WIN, SAYS LABOR LEADER

Los Angeles, Cal.—Since the Job Har-riman club was first launched by local 158 of the Carpenters' Union, local 1763 has also indorsed the idea and is organtry for future campaigns, and the izing one. At the last meeting of the working people are beginning to take Plumbers' Union a Harriman club was

working people are beginning to take notice.

Even in far south Biloxi it is freely predicted that the next city council will have more Socialists in it.

The Socialists of the state of Missis-cisco Building Trades Council, said: "The ticket headed by Job Harriman will be elected this fall and nothing can

stop it. WOMAN SPEAKER MAKES HIT AT DECATUR

Decatur, Ill.—Esther L. Edelson spoke here and her meeting was one of the greatest successes the Socialists have ad. She simply took the crowd off

Daily Press Big Factor in

Danish Socialist Movement, SOCIAL DEMOKRATEN



Copenhagen, Denmark, July 20. probably no country of the civilised world is Socialism growing faster at the present time than in the little coun-try of Denmark, with a population of slightly over 2,500,000. Although Socialist agitation has been

roing on from soapbox and platform for

tion until they had placed the paper on a financially safe basis. The Socialists were not, however, foolbardy enough to attempt the establishment of other dailies until "Social Demokraten" was an assured financial success. Today "Social Demokraten's" circu-lation is nearly 75,000 daily and its in-flushes is stronger than all the

fluence is stronger than all the cap-italist newspapers in Denmark com-bined. Its closest competitor is "Po-stilken," the organ of the government, with a circulation of only 40,000.

Although Socialist agitation has deep going on from scappox and platform for the last thirty years, without a doubt the greatest force for the growth of revolutionary sentiment has been the Socialist daily press.

Not a city of more than 10,000 inhabitants in the kingdom built on islands and peninsulas is without its daily working class newspaper, generally owned and controlled by the party, unions or the co-operatives. Twenty-seven daily Socialist newspapers are now in operation in Denmark.

The greatest of these Socialist family newspapers is "Social Demokraten," published in Cepenhagen every morning except Moodays, with issues of 8 to 34 pages. Although first published in 1811, its supporters toiled for years through hardships and financial privalion and against government persecu
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