## EUROPEAN WAR GLOUD **IS CLEARING**

## Germany Is Planning to Settle Its Troubles With France.

London, —uly 31.—It was learned unpincially through the foreign office that at a conference in Berlin today between M. Jules Cambon, French ambassado to Germany, and Foreign Secretary Kinderlen-Waechter, it was expected an agreement upon the Moroccan queson would be concluded between France and Germany.

Accept Germany's Demands

It was said that France is prepared to accept Germany's demands for "compensation" for giving the French a free hand in Morocco, but the exact extent of the final demand is not yet

Indications point to an early settle ment of the German-Franco dispute, ment of the German-Franco dispute, but there still is considerable uncer-tainty whether the agreement will be satisfactory to England, which is most particular on account of her own in-terests about the resdjustment of ter-sitorial boundaries in Africa. It is pointed out that if England vetoes the agreement a fresh strain is inevitable.

Dismiss Lloyd-George

Numerous indications today that there may be some truth in a story published here that Germany demanded the dis-missal of Chancellor Lloyd-George for his Mansion house speech, has tended still further to embitter Anglo-German

A quiet movement of English troops toward the east coast of England, lik-ened in some quarters to the mobiliza-tion of American troops on the Mexi-can border, and declared to be "test maneuvers," has been progressing since Saturday.

It has attracted little attention and fit is said to be a part of the maneu-vers that were scheduled some time

Ordered to Sail

All the torpedo-destroyers of the sec ond flottlin of the home fleet, lying off Portland, were ordered to sail at four o'clock this afternoon. Sealed orders, it was learned, which the officers are not to open until two hours later, were given.

# ASKS PROBE FOR THE PROBERS IN TRUTH SEARCH

## Dimocratic Congress Has Already Provided for 22 Investigations.

Everything under the sun is being this week, Any one having anything that may discredit the Republicans or create a newspaper sensation is urged to come to Washington and apply to the comnewspaper sensation is urged to come to Wushington and apply to the comsnittee chairmen. He or she will be given a royal welcome by the hungry shorde of would-be investigators.

No one is harmed by these investigations. That is, the parties who are being investigated suffer no injury. All that the Democratic committees want is a witness and a stenographer. It is the printed record and the newspaper stories they aim at—nothing else.

His Pirst Term

is, however, a congressman Roberts who has taken the in-

westigating committees seriously.

He has introduced a bill to investigate the investigators. He is afraid they are not on the square. But then Roberts, poor fellow, comes from Nevada and is serving only his first term. He will learn.

PISHER IS IN TOWN; ON WAY TO ALASKA

Walter L. Pisher, secretary of the interior, is in Chicago today, an route to
Alaska and the far west to obtain information relative to the Controller Eay
controversy and the Cunningham and
other claims and projects in which the
government is interested.
Fisher leaves Wednesday for Lincoln,
Neb., his first stop. He will be away
two months, returning to Chicago in
time to attend the national mining conference.

MORGAN LINE RIGHE

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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# FRANCO-GERMAN MASONS MAKE ATTACK ON WAR

Conference at Baden-Baden Pledges Members to Work for Peace.

Paris, July 31 .- A meeting was recently held of the Free Masons at Baden-Baden, Germany, between the French and German Masons. A great banquet was held at the Hotel Moderne with 1,500 guests, 600 of these being German delegates.

Grand Master Talks

The grand master of Frankfort pre sided. In his address he said:

"Henceforth we must substitute for the idea of war the ideas of liberty, justice, equality and fraternity. And if we cry it into the ears of the partisans of war that we will not permit it we shall not be pressed in that direction." Another high Mason from Munich

"The governments may desire war but the people will command peace." Pass Resolution

Lastly a resolution was passed by eclamation that the Free Masons of the two countries must enter upon an incessant propaganda for the realization of fraternalism and if a contest should brew between France and Germany they must oppose with all the means in their power an outbreak of war.

Commenting on this Le Peuple, the
Socialist paper of Brussels, says:

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"But when we consider that the Free
Masons of these countries comprise the
university professors, small bergers
lawyers and a good many workers, one
realizes the importance of this mani-

The fight between the village of Maywood and the street railway company is about to be brought to an end.

Washington, D. C., July 31.—There are now thirty-two congressional investigations going on in Washington. Twenty of this number have been inflicted by the Democratic House and are for the purpose of making political capital.

Probe Everything

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# CAMPAIGN IN CANADA NOW IS IN FULL SWING

Ottawa, Ont., July \$1.—With the cam paign for control of the next parliamens already in full swing, it was plain to-day that the fight, which will end with the elections of September 21, will be the most bitter in the history of the dominion.

dominion.

Already personalities are being freely indulged in by the leaders on both
sides and it is very likely that the
northern and western provinces will
bear the brunt of the battle.

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The vote in the cities, it is conceded, will not change very much. But the big country vote is hard to recken with At the outset, it is admitted to have a decided swing to the liberal side, but the raising of the annexation question by the conservative leaders is expected to complicate the situation.

Robert L. Borden, the conservative leader, makes it plain in his address to the voters that he considers the outcome of the election will be a declaration by the Canadian people of what they expect their future commercial policy to be.

While he does not hint in any way at the possibility of annexation being a real issue, his followers are expected to see to it that it is made the vital question.

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# THE WEATHER

Showers this afternoon and tonight, followed by fair weather Tuesday; cooler; moderate south winds, changing to northwest, is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 4:42 a. m.; sunset, 7:10 p. m.; moonset, 10:29 p. m.

CAN'T BE A LAWYER BECAUSE SHE'S A WOMAN! THAT'S GEORGIA LAW

Atlanta, Ga.—Mrs. Minnie Anderson Hale wants to be a lawyer—and she's going to be if it takes a special act of the legislature to make her one.

There's no other way in Georgia. No matter mow much a woman knows, she can't be a lawyer in Georgia under the present law, because she's a WOMANI Mrs. Hale's husband died a few years ago. lawing her a small competence.

Mrs. Hale's husband died a few years ago, leaving her a small competence and a baby.

She was up against the bread-and-butter question and an education for her child. So she studied law.

Mrs. Hale was a bright student. She took the course at the Atlanta law school and was graduated with honors. Then she appeared before the Supreme Court for admittance to the bar. The laws of Georgia provide that every graduate of the Atlanta law school shall be admitted to practice,



Special Correspondence.
Lisbon, July 31.—The Portugese Socialists held their first national coderess a few days ago. The first socialist deputy to the Portugese Cortes, Manoel Jose Da Siliva of Oporto, presided.
A resolution was passed favoring the recognition of the republic on condition that it leave full liberty of action in the battle between the classes for the realization of Socialism.

Plan Daily Paper
A committee was appointed to prepare for the starting of a daily Socialist paper. When Senator Siliva entered the parliament the other day he was surrounded by an enthusiastic crowd of 3,000 people.

BELIEVE TRACTION FIGHT
WILL REACH SETTLEMENT
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Active in Portugese Socialists the days of the start would pass to the statehouse.

She has written a bill amending the code to permit women to practice law of in Georgia, and it looks as if the legislature would pass it.

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y rides for a dollar. It is thought that hustier satisfactory settlement will be reached league hustler department and the Sustainers' league. Cherney's work as hustler editor last year is too well known to need further comment, and I am sure he will prove equally efficient with the Sustainers' league. E. Val. Putnam's splendid work during the short time he has been work during the short time he has been connected with the paper is recognized by all who know him. Hereafter he will be on the editorial staff. Everyone connected with the paper is doing his best to make it a mighty power for Socialism and in this we rely on the hearty co-operation of all our readers. Each one of you can assist by obtaining new subscribers and joining and getting your friends to join the Sustainers' league.

THE MANAGER.

Legislature has passed a law that made the under the undersary. Hartman and his assistants stood on their rights and insisted that the demand be made a matter of court record. The defense made the claim that if no evidence were durnished it would show grand jury. Judge Willis will rule on the point next Monday.

The attorneys for the defense announced that they would file a motion to quash the indictments.

MINER ENTOMBED

By United Freez.

Joplin, Mo., July 31.—Frantic digging carried on throughout the night was expected early today to place fresh air in a mine chamber and save the life of Joseph Clary, a miner, if he has not already been saffocated. Clary was entombed by a caveln in the White Oakl coal mine, nine miles east of Joplin, late typesterday, after his mine companion had been arrived here today on the lines. in, Mo., July 31.—Frantic digging ready been suffocated. Clary was entered to a certain extent, were not lack-formed by a cavein in the White Ocal: coal mine, nine miles east of Joplin, late pesterday, after his mine companion had been hoisted to the surface.

# YOUNG GIRLS PAY REAL COST OF ARMY FETE

Municipal Court Judge Says Ruin Followed 1910 Military Display.

Efforts to prevent the recurrence of the military tournament on the lake front will be made when the proper time comes, according to confidential information received by The Chicago Daily

ment that time montain after the minitary tournament—of 1910 illegitimate births and prosecutions against those responsible broke all records.
This judge expects a similar condition as the result of military tournament which leads have been alleged.

ness for money and the soldier has not enough money to attract her, as a rule. It is not from such women, either that cases such as those cited by the muni-cipal court judge, arise. These facts lead to the irresistible conclusion that those who are victims of the vices of the camp are young girls, who are trawn to the neighborhood of the en-camponent by the fure of the uniforms and the excitement.

Tells Different Story Those who have been supplied with numerous detailed facts are preparing to prevent a recurrence of the tourna-

The previous tournament was held in conjunction with a scheme for a half enjunction with a same Fourth of July.

It lasted from approximately the 4 to the 14 of July of 1910. It was nine months after that period of ten days that tragedles began to write for the encampment a different record than that of eulogy prenounced by the press and the business interests.

Time Is Now

"It is time now," he says, "that we mother and economical way."

Berger also introduced a bill today providing for the creation of a commission composed of members of three parties in Congress to compile detailed data on the subject of old age pensions. The

# FIGHT TRICK OF LABOK'S ENEMY

Los Angeles, July 31 .- F. Ira Bender

of the blacksmiths' union; Bert H. Connors and A. B. Maple, structural iron workers, were arraigned before Judge Willis on charge of attempting to dyna-mits the Hall of Records last Septem-

Job Harriman demanded that prosecution furnish a transcript of the evidence on which the indictments were returned. Assistant District Attorney Horton refused to comply with the law in this respect, declaring that the recent Legislature has passed a law that made

nounced that they would file a motion to quash the indictments.

HAVE PATCHED IT UP

## Make No Other Date

DAN WHITE, of the Molders' Union, head of the Trade Union Department of the National office of the Socialist Party, will address a meeting of

## Socialist Members of Labor Unions,

Wednesday evening, August 2, in Y. P. S. L. Hall, 205 West Washington street.

Comrade White is one of the most elegant and forceful speakers in the Socialist movement. He has made a special study of propaganda among the unions and his talk should y of propaganda among the unions and his talk should "The old age pension bill which I introduce is therefore a measure of simple justice. It is also an expression of the permanent organization of the Union Labor Politbe heard by every party member.

cal Club started last week will be completed at this n

# BERGER OFFERS OLD AGE PENSION BILL; HITS AT HIGH COURT

Socialist Congressman Declares Supreme Tribunal Can't Pass on Constitutionality of Law for Toilers.

By National Socialist Press.
Washington, July 31.—Completing his mation received by The Chicago Daily measure with a radical clause forbid-Socialist today.

A judge of the municipal court of Chicago, whose name is withheld by agreement, is authority for the statement that nine months after the military introduced in the House a bill to penson the control of the statement of the control of the statement of the control of the co measure with a radical clause forbidintroduced in the House a bill to pension the veterans of industry.

Entitled to It

on the subject of old age pensions. The commission is to settle the details of

administration.

The Socialist congressman expects wage an incessant campaign for passage of this measure.

The working class is not better off in the matter of wages in any other country. But in many of the other countries the duty of society to the aged is recognized.

"Old age pension laws have been passed in the principal nations of Europe, in the Authodes and even in one

American nation, Germany, Denmark, Italy, Austria, Great Britain, France, Canada, Australia and New Zealand have all enacted such laws. United States Behind

"As usual, where legislation for the protection of the working class is con-cerved, the United States is legging be-

"No state in the Union has so far enseted a general old age pension law. The Republican party put such a plank in its platform of 1900, but the Republican Congress did nothing in the matter, and the plank has disappeared from subsequent platforms.

"Everybody in America readily understands why soldiers are entitled to pensions. It is because soldiers renderservice on the field of battle which is considered dangerous to life and limb. "But very few people realize that the number of men killed and maimed every year on the relireds, in the mines, facyear on the railroads, in the mines, fac-tories and other industries in our coun-try is approximately equal to the num-ber killed and wounded in any one year of our great Civil war, with all its ter-

rific battles.
"Moreover, the work of the soldier of industry is infinitely more necessary than the bloody work of the soldier on the battle field. Most of the labor performed must be performed every day and every hour, or our civilization would

### For An Old Age Pension Commission

The following is a joint resolution for the appointment of a commission to investigate the matter of old-age pen which was introduced by Representative Berger:
Resolved by the Senate and House of

This judge expects a similar condition as the result of military tournament which closed last night.

Is Another Side

This is another side to the military tournament which is not touched on when Major General Edward C. Youns, who was instrumental in promoting the tournament, asserts that the success of the venture is such that he hopes that it will be made an annual affair.

Men and women eugaged in social work are convinced that for two reasons the soldlers have made victims of unexperienced girls.

Young Girls Victims

The bill provides for a basic pension of \$4 for every man and woman more than 60 years old.

"The old working men and working wen entitled to a living outside of the poor houses of the poor houses and without the aid of private charity. If the old parties and the Supreme Court do not realize the fact, they will be made an annual affair.

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Young Girls Victims

The professional prostitue is in business for money and the solder has not enough money to attract her, as a rule. It is not from such women, either that is nerfectly constitutional. It is the belief of the Socialist Representative and three members of the House of Representatives of the United States of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That work are convinced by the president of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That work is a commission be, and it is hereby, created consisting of two members of the appointed by the president of the Benzet, and three members of the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That work of the senate, to be appointed by the president of the Senate and House of Representative Berger:

The following is the old-age pension introduced by Representative Berger:

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## COMPLETE TEXT OF THE OLD AGE PENSION BILL

Refrectly Constitutional.

It is the belief of the Socialist Representative that his old age pension bill is perfectly constitutional.

But some of the capitalistic Supreme court justices may hold different opinions," says Berger. "The bill furnishes a good opportunity for testing the power of the federal courts to annul necessary legislation passed by Cosgress."

In his statement Berger spoints out the fact that old age pension laws have been passed in the principal nations of Europe, in the Antipodes and even in one American nation.

He asserts that through a thousand complex ways the country spends a greate ramount to relieve the destitution of the aged than what his bill asks.

Time Is Now

"It is time now," he says, "that we met the problem in a scientific and eco nomical way."

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In submitting its report the commission seems are under 16 years of age; or, if a wife, has not deserted any of her children as are under 16 years of age; or, if a wife, has not deserted any of the commission seems are undersolution in the commission seems are undersolution and the commission seems are undersolution in the matter.

All expenses of said commission, for all time in which said commission, who had been purposed for, which, for the twelve months previous to the filing of his appl

Congressman Berger's statement on his old age pension bill is as follows:

'The working men and working women of this country—the men and working make civilization possible for every-body—are entitled to be taken care of in their old age.

'Most of them receive in return for their labor so small a part of what they produce that all of it is expended in merely keeping alive.

'Since the average wages in our country is probably not more than 1400 all year, it is obvious that it is impossible for three-fourths of the population to the contract of the commission hereby created shall have power to issue subpoema, administer ouths, summon witnesses, require the production of books and papers, and receive testimony taken before any proper of-ficer in any state or territory of the limited that the commission named under this resolution and the sum necessary for carrying out the provisions of this resolution shall not exceed the sum of \$15,000, which shall include the compensation hereby created shall have power to issue subpoema, administer ouths, summon witnesses, require the provisions of this resolution and the sum necessary for carrying out the provisions of this resolution shall not exceed the sum pensation hereby out and give effect to the provisions of this resolution, that it is summon witnesses, require the provisions of this resolution and the sum necessary for carrying out the provisions of this resolution shall not exceed the sum of \$15,000, which shall include the compensation hereby created shall have power to issue subpoema, administer ouths, summon witnesses, require the provisions of this resolution and the sum necessary for carrying out the provisions of this resolution and the sum necessary for carrying out the provision of this resolution and the sum necessary for carrying out the provision of this resolution shall not exceed the sum of \$15,000, which shall include the compensation hereby created shall have power to issue subpoema, administer ouths, summon witnesses, require the provisions of this r tion of books and papers, and receive testimony taken before any proper of-ficer in any state or territory of the United States.

> TURKEY PLANS TO START WAR WITH ALBANIA

Constantinople, July \$1.-Further or ders today dispatching additional troops and a number of high staff officers to Albania tends to confirm reports that Turkey is actually preparing for hostilities with Montenegro or is anticipating intervention in her campaign of subduing the Albaniaus, which in many quarters is alleged to be a campaign of ex-

Stung to anger by foreign criticism of Turkey's treatment of the Albanians, a number of the Ottoman cabinet defended the course of his government today in an interview.

"It is true," said the minister, "that the Albanian rebellion was sternly repressed. This was unavoidable."

Sec. 2. Every person claiming a pen-sion under this act shall file with the Department of the Interior an affidavit containing such statements as may b prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior, who shall also make such rules and regulations as are necessary to carry out the provisions of this act.

While Abroad

Sec. 3. In computing the term of recidence above required, such periods of absence from the boundaries of the United States as have been undergone by the claimant while in the service abroad, either civil or military, of the United States, or of any state or territory thereof, shall be counted as though the claimant had then lived within the United States.

Sec. 4. In ascertaining the income bove mentioned account shall be

(a) Of any pension which claimant is already receiving from this or any other government.

(c) Of the yearly income with might be expected to be derived from any property belonging to that person, which, though capable of investment or profitable use, is not so invested or profitably used by him.

(c) Of the yearly value of any advantage accruing to that person from the ownership or use of any property which is personally used or enjoyed by

(d) Of the yearly value of any benefit or privilege enjoyed by such per-

Married Couples

Sec. 5. In calculating the means of a person being one of a married couple living together, the means shall not in any case be taken to be less than one-half the total means of the couple. Provided, that when both husband and

Provided, that when both husband and wife are pensioners, except where they are living apart pursuant to any decree, judgment, order or deed of separation, the rate of pension for each shall be three-fourths of the rate given in the above schedule.

Sec. 6. The pension hereunder may be increased or decreased every twelves months, whenever the pensioner's in-The Line in Park commissioners who have allowed private companies to get refreshment concessions in Lincoln park, have opened the way to high prices for food.

It is impossible for picaic parties to buy bottled milk and conce in sold at 10 cents a cup. Prices for food enals that charged in downtown cafes. Protests from patrons of the park, it is concerned to the park of the literacy of the literacy of the literacy of the literacy of the concerned are under the commissioners who can decreased every twolve months, whenever the pensionar's income decreased or decreased every twolve months, whenever the pensionar's income decreases or increases according to the terms of the schedule; and the Secretary of the Interior shall make all needful regulations for providing for this charge of rating.

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#### TABLOID NEWS

NEW YORK—When the American liner St. Paul cleared for Europe today her purser, Thomas Kinsey, began his 1,000th round trip of the Atiantic.

DURING the last two weeks sixty-sight Chicago boys have disappeared from their homes. The two diseases prevalent among the lads is called "wildwestitis" and "armytheria."

NEWARK, N. J. - George Sapko, who became violently insane because of who became violently insane because of fear induced by many recent thunder-storms, will recover his reason, the doctors say, if the weather remains fair.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—Wilbur Good-enough fell asleep in the barber chair. He dreamed he was being run down by an zeroplane. When he jumped the barber's razor cut off the tip of his

BRULE, Neb.—Herman Ruser asks \$500 damages of Nels Ferguson, charging him with causing his prize rooster to become drunk. The bird while "pickled" killed its coopmate and lost its plumage.

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Struck by a street car and rendered unconscious, John Prockniak, a laborer, nearly out fought three policemen when he came to. He thought they were trying to drown him.

drown him.

THE inheritance of \$11,000 has not turned the head of Henry Wise, a chauffeur. He proves there is something in a name by saying he will continue driving and salt the money where it can't get away.

BOSTON.—The growing of human tissues and organs after they have been severed from the body and afterwards transplanting them outo other bodies is the latest step in medical science at

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BUFFALO, N. Y.—Attacked by heart disease as he was running his auto full speed. M. L. Young, wealthy retired grocer, shut off the engine and applied the brakes. As the car stopped, he dropped dead.

law. The board to the preachers.

WASHINGTON-The Interstate Com merce Commission today ordered that all railroad rates from producing points to consuming points be also made ap-plicable to intermediate points on the

DES PLAINES, Ill.-Man is the same today in the essentials of his character as he was in the days of Adam and Eve, according to Rev. C. R. King, addressing the big Methodist camp meeting here.

WASHINGTON—A wholesale shift-ing of the United States diplomatic service, incident to filling the vacancy in the Berlin embassy, was taken up at the White Landson

at the White House and the state department today.

ROME.—The pope is very weak today. He had a fainting spell yesterday, but rallied quickly. It is his extreme weak-ness that is causing anxiety, but official orts from the vatican continue to that his condition is not cricial Prof. Marchiafava, the specialist, vis-ited the poutiff twice yesterday.

PITTSFIELD, Ill-Sheriff D. F. Al-Prinspired, in the control of the County today left for San Francisco to bring back to this city. Carey W. Manker, former Pearl, III. banker, who surrendered Saturday in e pending again Manker. Francisco. Twenty-six indict-

are pending again Manker.

LONDON.—The prince of Wales is scheduled to begin his duties today as midshipman aboard H. M. S. Hindustan, now with a part of the home fleet off Portsmouth. The royal midshipman will, with the exception of having his own cabin, be treated the same as the other middies. The Hindustan is a large battleship of the King Edward VII. class.

SAN JUAN. Porto Rico—Henry L.

Consistently.

Fight Against Odds

The Structural Iron Workers' fight is historical. Union labor men know of our struggle and how we have won in spite of the obstacles and the misrepresentations and lawlessness on the part of the agents of the b'llion doing to other middies. The Hindustan is a large battleship of the King Edward VII. class.

Both the McNamara boys are in the best of health and are confident as to the favorable outcome of the trial.

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"Jurisdictical mine under the terms of the act.

More Than Two Million

"Approximately 2,500,000 of the remainder are married and living to getter, and as such married people counts only as one person and a half, there would be a further reduction of \$25,000 persons. This would leave a remainder of 2,675,000 persons to be pensioned.

"Also:

"As the average pension would range."

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico-Henry L. Stimson, the American secretary of war, reviewed the Porte Rican troops today. The secretary held a long conference with Gov. Gen. Colton. A reception was given at the palace last night in his honor. The secretary will stop at Havana on his way to Wash-dience from an automobile ington and personally get in touch with Cuban conditions.

NEW YORK-Finger prints on her throat and the bloody impression of a hand on a bed spread, with an old

**Amusements** 



Motorcycle Races Wednesds

Next Thurs.—Shepard Strassheim Day Next Saturday

Knights and Ladies of Security Pienic Warl Tuma's Band - Afts. and Evgs.

ning Aug. 6, Patsy Conway's Band Forest Park

LOST HIS GIRL LAST NITE. ED HIM RIGHT. HE HAD NERVE DIE OUT HERE WITH A LONE OH, STINGY!

GARRICK Mats. 18-25c. Eves. 26-26-5 KINEMACOLOR

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT TABLE D'HOTE, 75c

broken bladed penknife also covered with blood, where the clues aiding the police today in solving the murder of Mrs. Rose Spino, 72 years old. Her body, with the throat cut from ear to ear, was found in the apartment of her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Viola, in upper Second avenue today.

study of the principles and philosophy of Socialism will be inaugurated here soon by the local Socialist party, it was announced today.

BRASS bands and vaudeville have failed as drawing cards at the First Congregational Church of Maywood, and Rev. Perdwal Y. Barker will sever his connection there October 1.

DURING the last two weeks sive eight Chicage have from

committee of the local Old Settlers' association today announced that a huge granite boulder, weighing over six tons, discovered by the Woodford County Historical Society on a farm enar here, will be used to mark the spot where a breaken Lincoln and Stephen A. Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A Douglas met in their famous debate in

ST LOUIS, Mo .- Alois Builleur, M years old, assistant cashier of the bank of Hardin, Hardin, Ill., died at his home there today as a result of in-juries suffered in an automobile acci-dent. Bullieur and two companions were speeding along the country road near Hardin last night when their ma-chine skidded and over-turned in a ditch. Bullieur was caught under the

# 'LABOR WILL GO ON,' M'NAMARA

# Imprisoned Union Official Is Confident of Toilers' Ultimate Victory. By National Socialist Press. Los Angeles, Cal., July 31.—"T have devoted the better part of my life to the building up of organized labor. The

NEW YORK .- The board of health the building up of organized labor. The end in view has been the improvement of the condition of the working class. Whatever happens to me I will never common communion cup in local of the condition of the working class ches under the anti-drinking cup.

The board leaves the matter up have any other motive. I am confident NEW YORK.—When Henry Zucker stand and realize that this case is the same as those in the past where it has bureau drawers he frightened the intruder so that in his haste to escape he left all the booty he had secured in a robbery next door.

The New York was a some time the public will understand and realize that this case is the same as those in the past where it has been the carrying out of principles relative to the betterment of conditions of the workers that has been responsible for persecutions of this kind. that some time the public will under

#### Only One Case

"This case is but a cog in a great wheel," said John J. McNamara today, in speaking of the conspiracy of capitalism which has brought about the arrest and kidnaping of union workers

arrest and kidnaping of union workers and has attracted world-wide attention.

"I began work at the structural iron trade in 1898. I was 20 years of age. whom have become invalids through octone union and have been identified with evitable consequence of their toil.

the union and have been identified with organized labor ever since.

"At that time the average wage was from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a. day. Now it is \$4.50. Then we worked ten hours a day, now the day is two hours shorter." HENRY, Ill—Run down by the steamer Swain, J. H. Harris met death in the fillnois River this morning when a launch in which he and his 3-year-old day, now the day is two hours shorter. The increase in wages and the shortening of hours has undoubtedly been the work of organization. But it has not kept pace with the cost of living.

#### Much Has Been Done

"A great deal has been accomplished through labor organizations in the direction of decreasing the hazard of the workmen. When we began there were practically no safeguards. "Employers were not bound to ob-

basic figure of the pension for every man and woman. "The ratio of persons more than 60 years old in the 1900 census, when ap-plied to the 1910 census, would give serve preventive measures. Now it is the rule secured in practically all states through legislation. We have about through legislation about 5,800,000. 10,000 members and we average twenty "It is assumed that 1,000,000 of these death claims a month. The death rate are foreign born or have not been cition non-union jobs is greater.

"Every step in the contest for im-proved conditions has been fought by the great steel interests. When the of these, either by the ownership or use of property, or the receipt of incomes above the limit designated, or because the great steel interests. When the steel trust began the fight against union labor they adopted a policy of no they are already in receipt of civil, m It has followed this policy itary or naval pensions, or because they consistently

## DIXON TO HEAR SOCIALIST of the pension scheme would be about \$347,000,000 yearly.

Dixon, Ill.-Esther L. Edelson spoke here to a large and enthusiastic audience from an automobile on a street corner. Despite the fact that there were heavy showers all afternoon, and that the rain stopped just before she started to speak, the street was packed and she held her audience for more

pay an equal sum to pension its veter-ans of industry.

"As, a matter of fact, we pay a great deal more than this sum for this pur-pose now. The total expenditures made she hear her addrace for more than two hours.

She secured several members for the party and also got several new sub-scriptions for the Chicago Daily Socialist. She is a speaker of tact, wit and humor and inspires her audience to the belief that a woman has a place in a thousand complex ways by nation, state, county, municipality and private agency in relieving the destitution of the aged, would, if properly computed, show an enormously greater amount than what this bill asks. the political world.

#### YOUTH DEFIES DETECTIVES AND ELECTRIC CHAIR

By United Press.
Richmond, Va., July 31.—Strumming

Richmond, Va., July 31.—Strumming a plaintive love tune on his guitar, with a cigarette dangling from his lips, Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., held in Richmond jall for the murder of his wife, today defied the scores of detectives and the prosecuting authorities to send him to the electric chair.

And the prosecution, despite the steel And the prosecution, despite the steel ribbed net of circumstantial evidence it has woven about Beattle, began to look around seriously for possible flaws that might explain the youthful prisoner's cold indifference.

#### WOMEN CAN'T WORK WHERE LIQUOR IS BEING SOLD

hold different opinions.

The bill furnishes a good opportunity for testing the power of the federal

### SCHOOLHOUSE SOCIAL CENTER IDEA SPREADS SWIFTLY: MOVEMENT AFOOT IN MORE THAN A HUNDRED CITIES



First Meeting of Association to Be

TO AID THE AGED

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"My hill does not go into the administrative details and does not try to

provide for the many complex situations

that may arise in the operation of such

a law.
"The details will have to be settled

by a commission to be appointed for

that purpose. I am introducing at the

same time a bill for the creation of

"Four dollars a week is to be the

"It is further assumed that 1,500,000

are in some way disqualified, will not

"As the average pension would range

good folk who believe in cheap government and in everybody taking care o

himself. But if our nation can pay

yearly 133,000,000 for a navy, \$25,000,000 for an army and \$155,000,000 for pensioning war veterans—a total of \$381,000,000—it should certainly be able to

in a thousand complex ways by natio

"Only we do the thing at present it

an inefficient, expensive and cruel way

It is time now that we met the prob-lem in a scientific and economical way

Created Wealth

men and women have, from their child-hood, aided in creating the wealth which makes possible the payment of such huge appropriations for the navy.

capitalistic Supreme court justices may

the army and the war pensions.

"Of course these are also some other good folk who may worry about the constitutionality of the bill. I believe that this old age pension bill is perfectly constitutional, but some of the tions.

"Remember that these destitute age

where about \$2.50 a week, the cos

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zens sixteen years.

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BERGER OFFERS

Congress vs. Supreme Court

"The cause of this defiant position of

Congress was the fact that the attorney

general had expressed an opinion that

the reconstruction laws were unconsti-

tles for criticising their conduct in a

'The law, railroaded through by the

Republicans, had its desired effect. When the McCardie case afterward came up before the Supreme court on

the opinion of the entire court, said:
"It is quite true, as was argued by
the counsel for the petitioner, that the
appellate jurisdiction of this court is

not derived from the acts of Congress.

It is, strictly speaking, conferred by the constitution. But it is conferred 'with such exceptions and under such

"'We are not at liberty to inquire in-

to the motives of the Legislature. We

can only examine into its power under the constitution, but the power to make exceptions to the appellate jurisdiction

"It is quite clear, therefore, that this court cannot proceed to pronounce judgment in this case, for it has no longer jurisdiction of the appeal; and

judicial duty is not less fithy performed

by declining ungranted jurisdiction than in exercising firmly that which the constitution and the laws confer.'

"The foregoing decision clearly shows that the Supreme court cannot have jur-

TABLE BROUGHT UP TO DATE

isdiction unless it is granted by Con-

By United Press.
Washington, July 31.—The congressional timetable for the session up to date follows:
House met 68 days.

House in session 307 hourse 13 min

Senate in session 273 hours 4 min-

House met four days. Senate met five days. House in session 12 hours 2 minutes Senate in session 19 hours 55 min

Progressive Republicans joined with

Democrats in senate to pass La Fol-lette's substitute wool revision bill. General debate begun on cotton in

House continued numerous investiga

AT NEW PHONE BUILDING

THAT CONGRESSIONAL

Senate met 66 days.

During last week:

regulations as Congress shall make. 'Also:

"New times require new laws.

veto.

tutional.

newspaper.

Wisconsin.

Where social centers are organized in Wisconsin the university supplies not only lectures and libraries, but material upon all mooted public questions.

Recently it begun the establishment of the first state motion picture except where the state motion is a motion of the first state motion of the same double house became

#### istence, together with the old constitu-COMPLETE TEXT "On March 27, 1868, Congress passed OF THE OLD AGE a law prohibiting the Supreme court! from passing on the constitutionality of the reconstruction laws which it had PENSION BILL passed after the Civil War. This law was passed over President Vohnson's

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ants under this act precisely as though one McCardle, of Mississippi, who had they had been in form incorporated an appeal for a habeas corpus writ before the Supreme court. McCardle had been arrested by the military authorities for criticisms their constant in the form of the supreme court. McCardle had been arrested by the military authorities for criticisms their constant in the suprementation of the supreme "He also refused to appear against

April 12, 1869, Chief Justice Chase, in ance shall, if the claimant be then liv-

Sec. 9. In case any person entitled hereunder is an incompetent, or is incapable under the law where such per son resides, the claim for the pension of such person may be made and the pension may be collected for such person by any person or persons appointed under the local law as fradian, con-servator, tutor or the like, of such claimant.

#### Liberally Administered

can only examine into its power under the constitution, but the power to make exceptions to the appellate jurisdiction is given in express words.

"What, then is the effect of the repealing act upon the case before us? We cannot doubt as to this: Without jurisdiction the court cannot proceed at all in any cause.

"Jurisdiction is power to declare the law, and when it ceases to exist, the only function remaining to the court is that of announcing the fact and dismissing the cause. And this is not less clear upon authority than upon principle."

"Also:

"Here's Some More

Liberally Administered

Sec. 10. This act shall be liberally administered to effect its purpose, which all in provide out of the public purse sufficient income for the old to enable them to enjoy the last remaining years of their lives in such freedom from the fear of want as they have earned by a long service for society as citizens of the Republic.

Sec. 11. In accord with Par. 2, Sec. 2, Article 3 of the Constitution, and of the precedent established by the act passed over the president's veto, March passed over the president's veto, March passed over the president support the validity of this act is hereby expressly forbidden.

#### MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts 38,000; market higher.

Mixed and butchers, \$8.75@7.40; good
heavy, \$6.75@7.35; rough heavy, \$6.50@
6.75; light, \$6.55@7.50; pigs, \$5.50@7.15.
Cattle—Receipts 26,000; market steady.
Beeves, \$5.07.25; cows and helfers, \$2.10
@5.85; stockers and feeders, \$3.06.35;
Texans, \$4.40@6.10; caives, \$5.50@7.75.
Sheep—Receipts 26,000; market weak.
Native, \$2.50@4.10; western, \$2.50@4.15;
lambs, \$3.75@7: western, \$4.50@7. PRODUCE

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Butter—Extras, 25c; firsts, 21c; daty
extras, 22c; firsts, 20c.
Eggs—Prime firsts, 17c; firsts, 15c.
Cheese—Taxins, 12½@12½c; young
Americas, 13½@13½c; young
Americas, 13½@13½c; st.10@1.15;
Wisconsin, \$1.10@1.15; new potatoes,
\$4.50@4.75.
Live Poultry—Fowls, 12@12½c.

Live Poultry — Fowls, 12@124c; ducks, 124c; geese, 7@8c; spring chickers, 14@15c.

WORNOUT MOTHER SEERS AID OF PENSION LAW

Worn out, unable to work to support her three children, and starving to death in the basement of a building at 1412 South 49th avenue, is the lot of Mrs. Anna Wytklene, whose husband died in September, 1909, from typhoid

#### BOSSES ARE OUT TO GET WORKERS BY ANY METHOD

Jacksonville, Fia.—At a meeting of the Georgia-Fiorida Saw Mill associa-tion a set of resolutions was adopted that ought to bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of every self-respecting American citizen.

It appears that this association, with its begardy wage, has been unable to obtain sufficient help to keep in its nills a full complement of men.

The resolutions in substance call upon town and city officials and boards of trade to enter into a campaign whereby all idle men will be declared vagrants and forced to leave the towns and cities under pain of being deprived of their liberty. their liberty.

One of the whereases to the resolu tion says that "from investigation of the statutes of the state of Florida, it is apparent that the idle men are vio-labors of the law and can be forced to go to work and contribute to the wealth the discovery in the Albert Dewey Car and prosperity of themselves and the ter case that the postoffice in Beaumont,

A resolve incorporates "that the sec-retary of this association call on the year in the carrying of special delivery Jacksonville Board of Trade to use its letters, Victor Berger, the Socialist repinfluence toward bringing about an active campaign throughout the entire state to run the vagrants and idle out of the cities and towns and force them to earn their support." in the delivery of such letters.

#### CONVICT LABOR IS BLOW TO PREE MEN

New York—In a brochure just pub-lished, dealing with the convict labor problem, the following excerpt is of

"Reviewing the general question of convict labor as a competitive factor, it may be said that manufacturers consider such competition unfair and ruinous, demoralizing to markets and business stability, compelling the reduction in prices below a fair margin of profit and office over below the state of the state o and often even below the cost of production.

"Wages are forced to the lowest lim it in a vain effort to lower the cost of production to that of the prison conor production to that or the prison con-tractor. In some cases a deterioration of quality of material is used and in others an entire abandonment to the prisons of the manufacture of certain grades of goods has become necessary. "In the boot and shoe industry the testimony of manufacturers is that the low cost of production of prison-made goods—a cost decreasing steadily with the increasing efficiency of the convict, through the equipment of prisons with improved machinery—is enabling the prison manufacturer to drive the employee of forces on the prison with the prison manufacturer to drive the employee of forces on the prison with the prison manufacturer to drive the employee of forces of the prison with the prison manufacturer to drive the employee of the prison with the prison manufacturer and t ployer of free labor out of the market or force on him a reduction in the reg-ular prices of many lines of goods."

## DEMOCRATS FACE TWO FIGHTS IN COURTS

The Democratic machinery which controls both Chicago and Cook county is facing a double attack. Before Judge Gridley today Nathaniel Hudson and Abel Bach, former election commissioners, will attack the ruling of County Judge Owen in removing them from office following the Democratic victory last November.

The men whose positions are sought by those bringing the court action are Anthony Czarnecki and Howard S. Taylor, the former a Lorimer Republican and the latter a Hearst Democrat. Both were placed in the positions occupied by Bach and Hudson.

The second attack comes from John The Second attack comes from Joh

rnirteen Installments

Sec. 8. The said pension shall be paid in thirteen installments in each year in advance. It shall begin on the date when the claim is filed; and the arrears from that time to the time of allowance shall, if the claimant be then living, but not otherwise, be paid in a lump sum.

Sec. 9. In case any person entitled

#### WILY DR. WILEY



Dr. Wiley, under fire.

Is as silent as a clam;

Many think the charge against him

Is a little Wicker-sham.

# THEFT'S CAUSE

Case of Dewey Carter Prompts Berger to Seek New Law.

By National Socialist Press.

Washington, July 31.—Prompted ... Texas, had been empleying a boy of 12 resentative, introduced a bill in the House forbidding the Postoffice Department to employ anyone under 18 years

#### Is More Sweeping

The bill also forbids the federal government to employ, either directly or indirectly, any one under 16 years in

indirectly, any one under 10 years in any capacity.

Believing that the government itself was to blame for the embezzlement of 85—for which young Carter received a five-year sentence to an institution—because it had employed a mere child in a responsible position, Berger has asked the president to pardon the boy. He did this in a personal call at the White

House.

To prevent the government from employing child labor and putting temptation in the way of young boys, the Socialist congressman is trying to get a drastic child labor law passed. His bill

#### What Bill Provides

provides

"Section 1. That no person under the age of 16 years shall be employed in any capacity by the federal government, or upon any work for the federal government performed by any contractor or sub-contractor."
"Sec. 2. That no person under the age of 18 years shall be employed by the Postoffice Department in the carrying of special delivery letters."

#### Boy in Prison

Young Carter is now serving a sentence of one year for each dollar stolen at the National Reform School for Boys in this city. This iinstitution, like others of its kind, is a school to make criminal of the service o

The youthful prisoner has entered the

following "personal history" in the record of the "sobool":

"I took \$5 from a special delivery letter while a messenger boy employed by the Beaumont, Texas, postoffice department."

unless freed by Taft, young Carter will spend five years of his youth in a reformatory just because the government has no scruples about employing

#### GREENHOUSE EXPLOSION IS MYSTERY: NO CLEW

A mysterious explosion destroyed a

portion of the greenhouse at Washing-ton park yesterday destroying many valuable plants. No clew has been found to connect anyone as yet with

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## THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE TO THE STEEL TRUST WHEN IT COMES TO MONOPOLIZING THE BREAD INDUSTRY



BY CHARLES F. HOHMANN

(Editor of The Bakers' Journal.) Yes, dear reader, they all look alike to the monster shown above. It is not only the poor bakery worker the Bread Trust seeks to get into his clutches. It is you, in the first place, that the trust will so after

While today you are still able to buy a loar of bread for five cents, you will be the first one to suffer under the payment of higher prices for your breat the very minute the Bread Trust has secured a footbold.

As yet these trust magnates know As yet these trust magnates know that they must behave, that they must behave, that they must not arouse the enmiy of the people lest they should awake and smash all plans of a more extended exploitation which the Bread Trust will ultimately work upon the public.

Benefactor Now

For the time being the Bread Trust ill approach you under the guise of a ers who are behind this huge

scheme of attempting to monopolize the industry which produces the most vital means of life will know how to go af-ter you, and they will get you if you are not on the lookout.

With the intention of lufling to sleep

Wiff the intention of luiling to sleep all your fears of the Bread Trust, these schemers will offer you for nothing the bread you might need. And this they will do for some time.

They have already done it in several places. People too lazy to think and unable to look through the schemes of the Bread Trust will fall into this trap and afterward become customers of the trust's prices.

Our picture reproduced above plainly step's clutches, they will never be able ster's clutches, they will never be able to to free themselves again.

The trust is not after the bakery work under the conditions they deem call, Socialist newspared to the means of existence by replacing them with the machine, which need not be paid any wages.

From the public they will exact greater profits by simply forcing them to buy the bread from the trust, and and shun all trust-made goods, which have been produced under conditions detrimental to you and to the bakery workers.

Our picture reproduced above plainly stories the trust to stay. The bakery workers are in this fight to stay. They will continue it until the Bread Trust recognizes their right to to work in its own way.

The trust is not after the bakery work under the conditions they deem call, Socialist newspared and shun all trust-made goods, which have been produced under conditions detrimental to you and to the bakery workers.

The bakery workers are in this fight to stay. They will continue it until the Bread Trust recognizes their right to the work under the conditions they deem call.

They will then have enabled the Bread Trust to carry out unmolested its schemes of extortion. By taking away the customers from the small independent bakers, many of the latter will be driven to the wall; and if the poor driven to the wall; and if the poor sucker who has been caught by the Bread Trust would even seek to give his patronage back to the small fellow he will not be able to do it.

He will be at the mercy of the trust. And the latter will know only to well Bread prices will go up in order to how to make good use of that situation.

Prices Will Go Up -

more quickly fill the pockets of the trust magnates and to empty in like proportion the pockets of the poor

bor-saving machinery operated by steam or electricity, while our consumptive capacity is crippled by the competitive wage system, which limits the laborers, who constitute the bulk of the consumers to the constitute the bulk of all of us? of the consumers, to the mere neces

sities of life. In the baking industry there can hardly be any over-production for the simple reason that breadstuffs do not keep for any length of time, and that a stipulated quantity has to be pro-

a stipulated quantity has to be produced for each day.

Anything produced over and above this stipulated daily quantity goes to waste, and it stands to reason that our exploiters will not let anything go to waste if they can help it.

Desire for Profit

Now, if over-production was not the incentive among the manufacturers in the baking industry to form a trust, what else could have been the motive? This incentive was plainly and simply their raving desire for greater profit and gain, and this they want to exact from the bakery workers and from the bread-consuming public.

From the bakery workers they want to exact greater profits by either com-pelling them to work for lower wages, or longer hours, or by entirely depriv-ing them of the means of existence by

The trust is not after the bakery worker and the consumer alone, but is also after the small baker, and, what is of much greater importance to him, after the farmer and his wheat crops. These the trust will also monopolize popolize the flour mills, and

assuming for a minute that the public would refuse to buy from this monster any longer and the housewives would proceed to again bake for themselves for their home use, what would they be confronted with?

Public Would Pay

They would have to have flour in order to bake bread. The flour mills, the wheat crops, are in the hands of the Bread Trust which would charge for its flour any price it saw fit.

trust magnates and to empty in like proportion the pockets of the poor workers.

The latter, already underpaid and not in a position to burchase the most necessary means of life, will then be in a position to bury much less. A condition will be established which will hardly be describable.

If the bread consumer of today to say whether or not such a condition should be brought about.

If the bread consumers will refuse to give their patronage to the Bread Trust has once gotten hold of our industry may be referred to the Berf Trust.

As joing as its plants are run under scab conditions, it will be a great help to the consumers themselves and to us, the organised bakery workers.

But if, through lack of support on the part of the public, the bakery workers are being left helpless against the oppression of the trust, the time will not be far away when the bread-consuming public will become just as helpless.

Become Dominating Factors

And both the bakery workers as well as the public could be coming the dominating factors over this hurs combine if they would only set together.

In reality there is absolutely no need for a trust in the baking industry. As we understand it, the trusts arose from the desire of the manufacturars in the various industries to protect themselves from over-production and the coasequent mad and suicidal strangle to dispose of their surplus stocks.

Now, over-production arises because our productive capacity has been developed to the highest degree with in-

Fight Combine

We, the bakery workers, are striving for that system; but, pending the in-activity and the display of indifference among the greater part of the working class, who seemingly do not care what might become of them, we must try at least to save ourselves from worse conditions than we are laboring under

now. Bread Trust now as a combine which seeks to crush us and end our ex-

Intence.

The Bread Trust has declared itself as our enemy and as such we are fighting it. We have shown you that the Bread Trust is also your enemy, and you ought to join us in this fight.

Will you do it for your own protection, even if you should not be so anxious to care for others? Will you not try to take care of your own interests?

try to take care of your own interests You have got the chance now if you will only grasp it. Buy only bread



work under the conditions they deem best for themselves. The bakery workers do not intend to be driven out of existence by the Bread Trust.

Assert Right to Work They will assert their right to work and to make a decent living for them-selves and their families just as you

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work ers is unfair and should be shunned by

organized labor and its friends.

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# DYNAMITING IS THE WORK OF STEEL TRUST

## Object in View Was to Extend the Sales of Its Products.

following story on the Perkins case.

From the Call's story it appears that the destruction of property which it is sought to charge to union labor, espesought to charge to union labor, especially the Structural Iron Workers, is in reality the work of the United States Steel Corporation to extend its sales of structural steel. This is the Call's story:

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(Near Labella)

17 W. Adams

Open (Near State)

Call's story:

MAIL OPPURE

(Tribus Bidg.)

Beceive U. S. Support

The statements made by Perkins contain some information on which The Cali has been working for some time, and tend to confirm what has been suspected for some time, and that is that the Burns gang in working up the case against the McNamara brothers have

ne time ago The Call received in-ation to the effect that the New

formation to the effect that the New York World was working on facts that tended to show that former President Roosevelt and the steel trust were involved in the hunting down and seisure of the McNamaras.

The World, which hates Roosevelt like poison because of his prosecution of it for libeling him in the Paasma Canal case, was aseking to show that in this business Roosevelt was working hand in glove with the trust.

The World investigators was a basing their proposed exposure on the fact that out of 187 so-called "industrial explesions" that have occurred in the

been filed in the common pleas court but it is unlikely that any decision will will assert your right in this direction be reached for some months.

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Call. Socialist newspaper, has been investigating the actions of the National association and prints

pected for some time, and that is that the Burns gang in working up the case against the McNamara brothers have received the aid and support of the United States government.

To understand why this should be, it is necessary to keep in mind that the attempt to railroad the McNamaras to the gallows has the backing of the United States Steel Corporation, and the influence of the steel trust with the government has long been notorious.

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The World proposed to argue from this that if Roosevelt and the steel trust would combine to put across a crooked deal like the Tennessee Coal and Iron affair they would scarcely hestitate to engineer these explosions to drive these small concerns into the clutches of the steel trust.

Steel Trust Guilty?

The World apparently got enough in-formation to lead it to suspect that the steel trust itself caused these explo-sions, and no union men or any other

Such violent tactics are not at all for-

eign to trust methods. The history of Standard Oil, for instance, is full of ac-counts of sudden and mysterious ex-

plosions and accidents in the plants of

independent rivals.

For some reason the World has dropped the case or held it in abeyance. Whether this was because they discovered too much evidence that would tend to show the McNamaras

entirely innocent or for private reasons,

WESTMORELAND STRIKE LONGEST IN HISTORY

Crapsey, and some of the paragraphs

ern Europe, lured by promises of free-dom and plenty. They found slavery and starvation awaiting them. These men were living on starvation allow-

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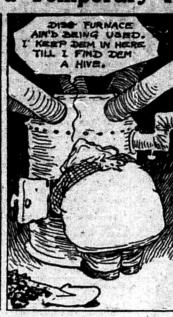
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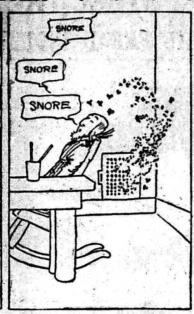
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn, 5-4; Cincinnati, 4-2.

New York, 6; St. Louis, 0 AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

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# Tip Wright says

many games for Capt. Stovail.

Rube Wadde i's press agent is a clever chap. His latest is a story that Mrs Waddell threw a scare into the Rube by threatening to have him pinched for lion-support unless she received \$20 be-fore a certain game.

The presence of "Smiling Jack". Glea-zon will put some life into that Boston National outfit."

Every one loves a game man—wit-ness the appeal of St. Louis fans to Tom Lynch to reinstate Magee, and give the Phils a better chance, now ooin is out. More yellow peril! Alemeida, Cuban,

is breaking up games for Cincinnati. The total lack of that thing which is spelled esprit du corps and pronounced espree du core, is noticeable in Fred Tenney's National league club.

#### COULON'S FATHER DIES

Emil E. Coulon, widely known as "Pop," father and manager of Bantamweight Champion Johnny Coulon, today ies dead and the champion, absent when the end came, is overcome with grief, for his father was his best "pal," end came unexpectedly yesterday Coulon was operated upon just two weeks ago and his condition was considered so good that Johnny went to Peru. Ill., yesterday to play baseball. "Pop" was considered a credit to the fighting game. He never saw his son meet defeat.

#### KID M'COY TALKS

By United Press. New York, July 31.—The current breed of white hopes is "nix" in the opinion of Kid McCoy and he says he is about to re-enter the ring. Under the management of Danny Morgan, he will soon meet "Gunboat" Smith. Hs is also eager to have a crack at Sandy Ferguson, Al Kubiak and Tony Ross. He confesses his belief that he could put confesses his belief that he could put all three in the white hopeless class in lig time.

#### BOUT NOT ON

Allwaukee, July 31.—And now comes word that the Wolgast-McFarland bout a not on yet. Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager, is the author of this surprising apmonencement. He says there are a few little matters yet to be arranged. It is known that he has authority to forest that champion's \$1,000 already posted. It is believed all things will be will educate that champion's \$1,000 already posted. It is believed all things will be will come together September as advertised.

Fans are waiting with much emotion for the next time out of the famous Scandinavian entry, O'Toole and Kelly, the \$23,000 due. They are coupled in the subject of horses, however, is a wonder. Just a few days before one United Free. .
Milwaukee, July 31.—And now comes
and that the Wolgast-McFarland bout

#### WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

The Athletics are only one-half game behind the Tigers and today's game in Shibe park will be one in which, as we say in our best poker sets, "all friendship ceases."

The orphaned Phillies, too, under Pat Moran, have pulled the Cubs down to two game lead. And Alexander Great is yet to take his turn on the

The Phillies, besides being great ball players, are lucky to have such men as Walsh and Moran to sit in the game when Magee and Dooin drop out. Mo-ran annexed three hits in the last mix-

Just five games separate the first five teams in the National League.

Bad Bill Dahlen's Infant Trolley Dodgers took a double header from the Reds. Griffith is trying Eddie Grant at short and the Cuban, Almeida, at third. Both are hitting the ball hard. Sheckard went through the game with the Phillies without acquiring a legal time at bat. Three passes and a sacri-fice were his lot.

Frank Chance is having trouble find-ling an acceptable substitute at first and has bought Agler, of the Newark team, "for fail delivery." One would think the player was a consignment of wheat —"for fail delivery."

Wiltse pitched grand ball, giving the

struggling Cards but two scratch hits and shutting them out, 6 to 9.—At that he allowed deven passes and ought to have been licked for his wildness. The White Sox are laying bets on just how long Captain Lord will be suspend-

low long Captain Lord will be suspended for shaking up Umpire Mullen. Ban Johnson, please wire.

Ira Thomas says the Athletics have the Tigers' number and will tag them for the pennant. What are the odds, 1ra?

Unless it is broken before night, the American record for speed launches is in ternational cup defender.

According to the Press, the Cleveland club has a regular in Psy Chology, whose presence is felt in the "breaks" by a "sort of thrill" that seizes the players. Psy is credited with winning many games for Capt. Stovail.

MATCH IS SOUGHT

By United Press.

(Miwaukee, July 31.—Efforts are being made to match Matt Wells, the British lightweight, with the winner of the Wogast-McFariand fight. Articles have not been signed, but it is said presidently by a "sort of thrill" that seizes the players. Psy is credited with winning many games for Capt. Stovail.

#### LIVING WAGE

Boston-The governor of this state

#### These Stage Folk Spend the Summer Vacation Building a Bungalow There's a lot of difference between summer recreation. It has been eco

building a play and building a house, nomical and healthful and they say it but some actor-authors can do both. beats a tripe to Europe. Incidentally, Edgar Selwyn, author of "The Counth the Blinns get a nice new bungalow try Boy," and his wife, Margaret Maye, out of it. author of "Baby Mine," are spending the summer at carpentry, helping Helbrook Blin, star in "The Boss," and

Mrs. Blinn tack up a shack at Crotonon Hudson. The Blinns and the Selwyns have invested some of their theatrical profits



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#### OPEN-ATR MEETINGS 2d Ward—31st street and Calumet avenue. Speaker: A. A. Patterson.

#### TUESDAY MEETINGS

7th Ward-6306 Ellis avenue. 14th Ward-Lodge hall, southwest corner Robey street and Chicago av-

enue.

h Ward will meet Tuesday evening
at Atlas hall, 1977 Ogden avenue. All
members who have not settled for memoers who have not settled for Riverview plenic tickets are re-quested to attend and settle for same, as the financial secretary wishes to close these accounts. Other important business will be transacted and all members are requested to attend.

Ward-Southwest corner Chicag avenue and Clark street. 25th Ward-911 Belmont avenue.

27th Ward Committee-2824 N. Spaulding avenue. Northwest Side Jewish Branch-1239 N.

Legvitt street (rear). h Ward Scaudinavian Branch—Hla-va's hall, 3145 W. 22d street.

#### OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

24th Ward-Belmont and Lincoln avenues. Speakers: Wm. M. Fox and enues. Speakers: J. F. Uhlenbrock. 28th Ward-Talman and North avenues

Speaker: Wm. Kent.

#### SECOND WARD NOTICE Notice-All Socialist voters of the 2d

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#### POSTAL SAVINGS BANK WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Tomorrow morning the corridors of the Federal building are expected to be

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time for the opening draws near.

The accounts will all be small, as no person is allowed to deposit more than \$100 in one month, nor to have an ac-count of more than \$500. Women may open accounts with which their husbands cannot interfere.

#### 50-CENT ASSESSMENT

Washington-The Glass Bottle Blow-Washington—The Glass Bottle Blow-ers' association, at its recent conven-tion in Columbus, O., unanimously de-clared a 50-cent assessment upon its entire membership to aid in the defense of the McNamaras. In order that the money might be immediately available the fiscal officers were instructed to advance the total amount at once from the funds in the general treasu. When the convention took the acti levying the assessment the Associated Press reported to the country at large Press reported to the country at large that the levy was "10 cents per mem-ber," Instead of "50 cents per mem-ber." The Associated Press was asked to make the correction, but up to this time no correction has been noted.

#### MOVING PICTURES

St. Paul-The state Labor Bureau of Minnesota has been engaged in gathering statistics regarding the amount of money expended by school children on picture shows. This investigation is being made with a view to taking up the question as to whether it will be advisable to provide picture shows for the schools. It has been learned that in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Du-luth, comprising a population of 600,000 with 82,149 children attending school, the amount expended in thirty-eight weeks by these children amounted to approximately \$75,000.

#### CARPENTERS ON STRIKE

Carpenters of Miles City, Mont., seeduced working hours from nine to

per thousand.

#### TRADES UNION CONGRESS

Washington-The 44th British Trade Union Congress will convene in the town hall, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, on Monday, Sept. 4. This is the third time the congress has been held in that city. Mr. W. Muilin, the chairman of the Parliamentary Committee, will preside this year. W. B. MacFariane and Daniel J. Tobin will attend the sessions this year as fraternal delegates from the American Federation of Labor. town hall, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England,

#### TRADE UNION FEDERATION

Dundee—The twelfth annual general council meeting of the General Federation of Trade Unions has just concluded its deliberations. The reports of officers showed an increase in membership of nearly 9,000, with the membership at the high water mark, namely 711,944, showing an increase in the last ten years of over 100 per cent. The total benefits paid during the year amounted to over \$360,000.

#### O'CONNOR RE-ELECTED

Toledo, O.-T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's association, has been re-elected to that position by acclamation. A resolution calling for the organization of a transportation department within the American Federation of Labor was referred to the executive council of the organization with instructions to confer with the organizations eligible in regard to the practicabile of forming such a department.

Kansas City, Kan.—The president of the State Federation of Labor has caused the arrest of one of the division uperintendents of the Frisco It is alleged that this official has been requiring members of the Switchmen's Union to sign an agreement to withdraw from that organization as a con dition precedent to remaining in the service. This action is in direct con-flict with the state law.

### LABOR MEN PROTEST BOOST IN SECOND-CLASS RATES

Members of Chicago Typographical Union No. 18, in their meeting yester-day, denounced the proposed increase in second class postage rates. A meeting of the editors of the labor papers was held today in the Kuiser-

hof hotel to frame a protest which will be laid before the senate committee which is investigating postal rates.

#### START VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

Detroit, Mich., July 31.-A vigorous ampaign against many Detroit concerns which, she says are violating the state nine-hour work day for women law, is promised by Miss Mary C. Giar-din, state factory inspector, according to her statement here.

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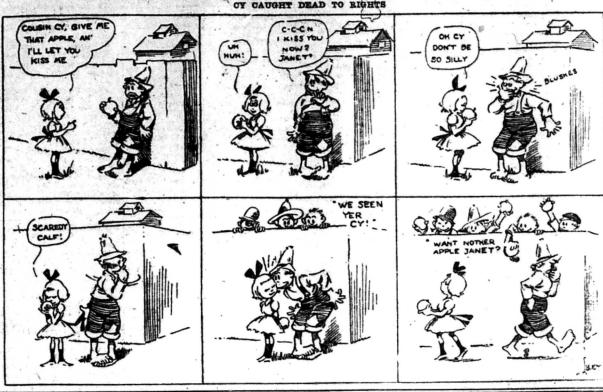
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ITY TO GET FAT AT OUR EXPENSE

# LETTERS

Dear Miss Grey: (1) Is it proper to leave a calling card under the door if the people are not at home? (2) What should one say to a girl graduate?— Martha.

A.: (1) Yes. (2) "Let me offer my congratulations."

CYNTHIAGREY

congratulations."

Dear Miss Grey: (1) What will make my hands write? (2) Give recipe for beef stew. (3) What is a nice present for a young man on his twenty-first birthday?—M. A. S.

A.: (1) Lemon juice or buttermilk. (2) Put 2 quarts water in kettle, add 1 tablespoon salt, ½ teaspoon black pepper, 3 tomatoes pared and sliced, 1 pint potatoes, pared and diced, 1 onion cut fine and 2 pounds lean beef, cut in pieces to serve. Boil until nearly done pieces to serve. Boil until nearly done pieces to serve. Bon until hearly done and add dumplings. Cook 20 minutes longer tightly covered, and serve. (3) A handsome book. A scarf piu set with

cause you are married. If this is your idea then you will be a disappointed girl. It is not likely that a boy of 20 can support a wife in idleness, and you would not be a successful wife if you would not be a successful wife if you would expect it. If you love the man, and he loves you and can support Mu, then marry him, but don't ruin your lives by sitting idity by and watching him work hard to support you. Remember that the wife should be a helpmate, a companion, an equal shareholder in the firm of Husband and Wife-if she does not meet these require-ments, her married life is sure to be a miserable failure.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) I am 13 years old. My hair is very heavy, and is so warm hanging down in a braid... Can I do it up in braids about my head? (2) I am 5 feet, 2 inches. How long should I am 5 feet, 2 inches. How long should my skirts be? (3) My hair is brown and eyes dark. What are my colors? (4)/Is it proper for me to wear shirt-waists and skirts? (5) Are lace hose and gun-metal shoes stylish? (6) Are

A.: (1) Yes. (2) Half way between knees and shoe-tops. (3) Brown, the shade of your eyes, tan, pale blue. (4) Perfectly proper, but very inappropriate. (5) Lace hose are not popular. Gus-metal shoes are all right. (6) Yes. (7) Yes. (7) Yes.

BROOKLYN girls, forming a bach-elor girls' club, swear to give up cor-sets, slik stockings, rats and peek-a-boo walsts. Phew!



THE BEDBUG-HOW TO KILL HIM DEAD!

Though prone to gorge themselves with human blood, bedbugs can live a long time without eating. Houses that have long been vacant have afforded specimens of this interesting pest that the sheets, will protect the sleeper for that night, and such preparation is useful; to transparent from long fasting, but still alive. One case is on record wheir a bedbug was still living that had been confined in a bottle for more than a year without say kind of food. He cannot be exterminated by starvation.

The bedbug has a history which entitles it to fuller discussion than is generally accorded it in polite society. In the old English bible reads, Psalm xd, 5: "Thou shalt not need to be afraid of ency Bugges by night." This proves that the family is an old one. Bedbugs are known to travel from house to house, and for this cause it is not received. The form of petroleum of petroleum of petroleum of petroleum oil, as gasoline, turport of petroleum oil as gasoline, turport of petroleum oil as g

Bedbugs are known to travel from fact that in the dim past bugs needed house to house, and for this cause it is no reflection on the tidiness of the housewife to find them suddenly appearing in a well-kept bed. They usually leave the bed during the day and crawl into cracks in the wall or floor. Being gregarious, they are usually found in little groups. When hungry they shrivel up to a thin scale and can enter very small crevices.

soapsuds each time they are used and hung up to dry. As often as possible scald them in soda water and hang them in the sunshine.

To frost over a window without darkening the room-dissolve Epsom saits in
hot water and paint over the window
while the water is hot, then allow to
dry. This is easily removed and is entirely opaque while on.

To hitch your horse in Nicaragua,
you simply the his feet together.

tion.

When making lemonade one of the lemons may be peeled and run through a meat chopper with a small piece of the peel. This will give the lemonade a delightfully piquant flavor.

THE COST OF LIVING

Special Correspondence.
Washington—The government bureau of labor officially corroborates the fact that it costs more to live now than it

ver did before.

ever did before.

If anybody has had any doubt about that fact the labor bureau's report just issued ought to convince him.

The bureau has compiled statistics covering the prices of 257 commodities in 1910, as compared with 1999, and with

in 1910, as compared with 1999, and with the 21-year period from 1890 to 1910. Its inquiry is based on wholesale prices. It finds that the 1910 prices averaged 4 per cent higher than 1909, 1911 per cent higher than 1909, 1911 per cent higher than 1900, 46.7 per cent higher than 1897 (the year of lowest prices in the 21-year period), 16.6 per cent higher than in 1890, and 31.6 per cent higher than the average price for the 10 years 1890 to 1899.

Comparing 1910 with 1909 the group of commodities showing the greatest increase in prices was lumber and building materials, which was 10.7 per cept.

One of the significant facts shown by the report is the increase in price of

One of the significant facts shown by the report is the increase in price of food. Food as a whole increased 3.2 per cent in the average price for 1916 as compared with 1999. Among the thirty-four articles showing an increase in price were pork, bacon, lard, coffee, hams, dressed poultry, eggs, butter, mutton and fresh toef.

There was an average increase of 2.2

There was an average increase of 2.7 per cent in price of cloths and clothing.

"MISS PATRICIA DOGUES IS I wed Paul Sheeky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sheeky," is the way New York society editor announces an engagement. They have to put it that way in New York. Tou see, the New York society girl is becoming a bit particular about her Paul being the son of both his parants.

F. GAGNON writes: "Here is my report since taking the sarroi treatment. I am a man 57 years of age and was all run dawn to the very bottom. T had to quit work, as I was so weak. Now, thanks to faegoi. I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds with 12 days treatment. I cannot tall you hospy I feel. All my clothes are getting too tight. My face has a root color and I never was so happy In my life."

I never was so nappy in my lite."

MRS, VERNE ROUBE says:

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Dear Miss Grey: I am 19 years old and engaged to a young man of 20. Is he old enough for me? Are we old enough to get married? I am working and think I would rather be married than work. We intend to be married some day—why not now?—Anxious Waiter.

A.: This does not seem to me to be the right attitude in regard to so serious a question. Don't think that you can get along without work, just because you are married. If this is your idea then you will be a disappointed girl. It is not likely that a boy of 20 can support a wife in idleness, and you would not be a successful wife if you would not be a successful wife if you in the relation of the results of the successful wife if you would not be a successful wife if you in the relation of thistory, Labriola 1.00

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WONDER MOTION PICTURES The Kinemaçolor pictures will be Among the pictures, in color and mo

For the first week beginning yester-cay, the program will be devoted to the first complete presentation of the scenes of the forty days' festivities which cul-minated with the convention of Kination of King

These pictures reproduce the events in the colors of nature in so life-like a manner that they have been termed "moving paintings."

The pictures are not colored by hand, but the tints and hues of nature are caught by the camera and reproduced on the film. King George was so impressed with the wonders of Kinsma-

ALL AROUND

THE HOME

to present their digestion and so is not advisable.

Among the pictures, in color and mo-tion, to be shown are the Naval Review at Spithead, showing the King and Kaiser in their brilliant admiral's uni-forms, the Lawn Fete at Buckingham Palace, the Receptions at Windsor and Carnorvan Cartle, the carrying of the Royal Jewels from the Tower of Lon-

don to Westminster Abbey, the Inves

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### The Workingman Sees a Point

He Is Not Interested in the Price Paid by Capitalists for Their Political Tools.

#### LORIMER! LORIMER! LORIMER!

Still the public is only mildly amused. There is no great upheaval. There are no great mass meetings. THE PUBLIC ONLY READS AND SMILES.

Senator Lorimer and the men who voted for him is a most encouraging sign of the times.

It shows that they are "on to the game."

Both are right. If the senators are to be chosen by the corporations and capitalists, whose interests are opposed to the interests of the working class, it makes no difference to the latter whether or not the said capitalists are forced to pay over \$100,000 to hungry legislators at Springfield.

foolish they have been to ever think they had anything to say about the control of the Democratic and Republican parties.

They see that it is a question of "HOW MUCH" BETWEEN THE POLITICAL TOOL AND HIS EMPLOYER, THE CAP-ITALIST. They see that whether the political tools of captalists are paid much or little, paid in cash or in influence, allowed graft or kept "honest" and confined to their salaries, THEY GO ON VOTING AGAINST THE WORKINGMAN JUST THE SAME.

One hundred thousand dollars is perhaps a little more than market quotations for senators. But there was a political tangle on, and the political tools at Springfield had the lunge on their employers. They were in a position to force high pay.

Besides, there was a factional fight on between the bosses. This contributed to the lucrativeness of the election of a senator, as it also caused the "exposure" which followed.

No; there will be no great "reform" wave over the Lorimer

THE PUBLIC SMILES TOO MUCH, and back of all the smiling the workingman is cogitating on a problem somewhat new to him as a class: a proposition to put his own representatives in office by means of a party of his own-the Socialist party. When he begins action on that line he will be interested in keeping HIS NOW INTERESTED IN KEEPING THE CAPITALIST'S SENATOR HONEST.

### Milwaukee Socialists and the Vice Question

The Police of That City Are Not Yet Under the Control of the Mayor.

ciailsts to attack vice in Chicago, where they are not in power, what is it for Socialists to protect commercialized vice in Milwaukee, ere they are in power?"

Milwaukee. The police chief is not a Socialist. The majority of the police board are not Socialists. The law requires that not more than two out of the five police commissioners shall belong to the same day.

My vacantion this year was spent in the police was spent in the police that not have a police to the state as well, will vote for their own interests, for collectively owned railroads and tumber of them, and converts are made every mills, steamboats and farm implement day. In no place in the United States are conditions more favorable for Socialist propaganda than among the muscular, square-shouldered men of the northern party. It was only a few days ago that the second Socialist was appointed on the board. It is possible that with other recent appointees, which the Socialist mayor has been required to make from other parties, the administration may soon be able to control the police department.

We have never approached the vice question from the purist standpoint. We demand the removal of the causes, the economic conditions, low wages, etc., that drive working girls to prosttution, conditions low wages, etc. that drive working girls to prosttution, conditions low wages, etc. that drive working girls to prosttution, conditions low wages, etc. that drive working girls to prosttution, conditions low wages, etc. that drive working girls to prosttution, conditions low wages, etc. conditions, low wages, etc., that drive working girls to prostitution, conditions, low wages, etc., that drive working girls to prostitution, in the grip of the vice system, when they are willing and anxious

When the Socialists have control of the police department of Milwaukee, or of any other city, they will give good account of that "no trust fears an inquiry" these days.

#### The Language We Use

We are accused of raving and ranting, of wild talk and exag-

OF LANGUAGE.

We are seeking words to describe a system grown hideousthe language fails us.

We must needs use that which is at hand.

Murder in the language of the day is the unlawful killing of a nan being. Capitalists, by heartless exactions of their women and child

laborers, cause them to pine away and die. They kill them.

By their ownership of the machinery of production capitalists are able to take, and do TAKE, A PROFIT FROM THE LABOR OF OTHERS—take from them a arge portion of what they produce.

Sixty-eight Chicago boys have left their homes within the last weeks. Police officials attribute the increase of runaways to influence of the army tournament. It was a fine brand of "pa-

### History of the Supreme Court of the United States

BY GUSTAVUS MYERS

dren at factory labor was not fortuitus or incidental. It wase not, as ill-informed or apologetic writers present, a gradual growth, unpremediated by the factory owners.

Nor was it, as those owners themselves so often glossed it over—a philanthropic concession on their part to afford work to the women and children of destitute households.

Woman and child labor in factories

of destitute households.

Woman and child labor in factories began with the very inception of the factory system in the United States. It was instituted deliberately, as part of a well-planned system to found a factory system that would effectively compete with the British. The aim was whally that of profits.

factory system that would effectively compete with the British. The aim was wholly that of profits.

During the year 1774 many of the British colonies in America passed resolutions denouncing the monopoly of the selling often granted by the British government to the East India company. At the same time, in retaliation for the laws passed by Parliament restricting such American manufacturers as were established, the colonies declared a boycott on British goods generally.

Then came resolutions on the part of most of the colonies calling for measure of the colonies

ures adopted to the establishment of American manufactures. Farmers were urged to increase their flocks of sheep and to promote the making of wool, the killinb of lambs was curtailed by law. To increase the manufacture of linen

It was recommended that every fare:

The resolutions of the Provincial Congress, at Boston, on December 8, 1774, contained a more ambitious program than those of the other colonies. These resolutions called for the establishing of manufactories for the making of steel, tin plates, fire arms, paper, buttons, wool, stockings and other enumerated commodities.

The clear purpose of those nascent capitalists is to be seen in full in the report of the proceedings of a company formed Philadelphia in 1775 for the establishment of woolen, cotton and

linen manufactories.

An elaborate account of a speech delivered at a meeting of this company in Carpenters' Hall, Philadelphia, on March 16, 1775, is to be found in Niles' to journeymen only for six or nine which means their wages have necessarily been so have in America," published in 1882. This book is "A Collection of Speeches, Orations and Proceedings," etc., and "Other Fugitive or Neglected Pieces." this manufactories which occupy that the manufactories which occupy that all men were born free and equal.

And these facts must give a shock their wages have necessarily been so high as to support them in the intervals maintained that it was originally somewhat of an accidental development, over which the capitalist had little initiative and power.

It does not specify the name of the journeymen the whole year are carried company, nor does it give the name of the promoter who made the long speech, but it says that the account given was sublished at the time by request of the will be lessened from the great share

speaker dwealt at considerable The speaker dwealt at considerable length upon the great riches to be derived from the establishment of manufactories, and he described the factories of Great Britsin as "the foundation of her riches and power." "They have made her merchants nobles, and her nobles princes." He then proceeded to consider in turn each of the objections advanced against the founding of factories.

"TWO THIRDS OF OUR LABOR WILL BE WOMEN AND CHILDREN."

The plan of the company, he said was to employ the poor. "and the prinwas to employ the poor, 'and the principal part of the business was to be carried on in their homes.' Here, evidently, was the origin of the sweatshop system, at least in conjunction with the factory system. A certain portion of the work could be done in the homes

had arrived, and ractory survived to the colonies were largely of an agricultural character; there was much apprehension that factories would absorb men who were wanted as tillers of the soil. The speaker went on to dissipate these fears of the large landholders. As to where the labor was to come from, he said that in England the greater number of factory "hands" had been aken from the plow.

But there would be little need of such

a drain in America. "Besides," he went on, "if these manufactories are conducted as they ought to be, two-thirds of the labor of them will be carried on by those members of society who cannot be employed in agriculture;" namely, by (Page 205.) and children.

Continuing, the speaker considered ther objections. "A second objection," e' said, "is, that we cannot manufache said, "is, that we cannot manufac-ture clothes so cheap here as they can be imported from Britain. "It has been the misfortune of most

you that the machine lately brought into this city for lessening the expense of time and hands in spinning is likely to meet with encouragement from the

to meet with encouragement from the Legislature of our province.

"In a word, the experiments which have aiready been made among us convince us that woolens and linens of all kinds may be made and bought as cheap as those imported from Britain, and I believe everyone who has tried the former will acknowledge that they wear twice as well as the latter.

"A third objection to manufactories is that they destroy health and are hurtful to population. The same may be said of navigation, and many other arts which are essential to the happiness and glory of a state.

"I believe that many of the diseases to which the manufacturers (factory workers) in Britain are subject, are brought on, not so much by the nature of their emydoyment, but their unwhole some dies, damp houses and other bad accommody.tions, each of which may be prevented in America." (Page 205.)

This meeting was held, and this project expounded, more than a year before the drafting and adoption of the principles embodied in the Declaration of independence. Here we lucidly perceive the factory capitalist class at work at its very birth, calmly setting out to promote its wealth and power on the bodies of women and children, We see, also, that the plan was no vague, dimly-defined one, but an alert, already-matured, determined one of competing with England, and operating the machines, with the very cheapest labor obtainable—that of women and children.

If former agricultural laborers did

If former agricultural laborers did
the factory work cheap in England,
women and children would do it cheaper
here, thus outdoing the capitalist class
of England in cheapness of labor.
This was the plan resolved upon before the beginning of that revolution
which pretended to act upon the principle that all men were born free and

course, are the city contractors. They have been relieving the city treasury of so many millions a year and for so many years that they feel the time is ripe to take over the city hall at one

Contractor Vare aspires to be mayor Contractor McNichol is not quite ready to see his brother political leader as-sume a position of such overweening

control of the city and the city con-

Both are agreed that the city must

scross the street from the city hall, where these contractors have their of-

fices.

Eurther down the street is the North
American building, in which the Philadelphia North American is housed.

delphia North American is noused.

The editor-proprietor of that paper,
Mr. Van Valkenberg, is opposed to having the city hall remain an annex of the
Betz building. He hopes to make it an
annex of the North American building.
Mr. Van Valkenberg, like Messrs.
Vare and McNichol, believes that city
vare behald he given out in private ing. He hopes to make it an from preventable diseases, in the work-littcal machine which he North American building. In Valkenberg, like Messrs.

McNichol, believes that city and be given out to private article of merchandise among politi-lited machine which lety makes possible. For the old parties the dissecting table.

se tollers are the finest specimen

cannot be excelled.

But their ability to perform herculean labors during the winter months redounds to their disadvantage, since they

dounds to their disadvantage, mass tray are at the mercy of high-rate railroads and thieving lumber companies. The settler works industriously all winter felling and preparing timber for logs, ties, posts or lumber. The winter days are short and cold, and he exerts

settler's logs for existence and pr and from these same profits came

cash that was put into the fund that helped the "Blond Billy" and "Unle Ike" to ride to Washington at public

The giant lumber companies have

The giant lumber companies have "gentlemen's agreements." These "agreements." These the price paid for logs, which are unform and low.

Occasionally a settler asserts his in-

pendence and refuses to deal with e big logging companies. Instead, he cresponds with some so-called "inde-indent mill," and arranges to ship his

hopes to secure the privilege of letting out the contracts to such gentlemen as he favors. Mr. Van Valkenberg is bitterly opposed to doing away with con-tract labor. In addition to Mr. Van Valkenberg's

Democrate party has no home in Philadelphia. It is not domiciled somewhere near the city hall, casting its hungry eyes in that direction. It has no hope of ever annexing the city hall.

It needs no home. It bird of passage, flitting thither, from one party to the other, bestowing its favor wherever it can best feather its nest. Now Philadelphia is a tremendously

large metropolis. It is the foremost in dustrial city in the country. 'It boast

But it is one of the most mismanage cities in the country. So far as the olarties of whatever stripe are con

scattred over a much larger territory than most large cities, the death rate

Only when Contractor McNichol saw lars by installing a filter plant did the

city receive relief.

The comfort of the city has been another article of traffic among the poli-ticians, as witness the attitude of the

all old party politicians are.

Hardly necessary to add, the politicians have taken every advantage of the citizens where the question of money was involved. The city gas works were turned over to Standard Oil, the wharves belong to the Pennsylvania railroad, parkways and boulevards in-

cal boss of the town.

It is a very delightful pastime for the old parties, Republican, Democratic and reform. They call the tunes while the working people pay the bill. The ar-rangement is eminently satisfactory to the contractor-politicians and the big pusiness interests.

By abolishing contract jobbing, the Socialist party will thrust the surgeon's knife into the vitals of the corrupt political machine which the old party pol-

For the old parties can serve no bet-

if anything would materialize. rybody, including myself, was long-to see "The Jungle" presented on

county secretary, was the man to whom
I delivered a duplicate copy of this important telegram. He can verify my
story.

BY FREDERICK GUY STRICKLAND

Who will now den

trust does not control the stage of Chi cago? SAM ROGERS.

SOCIALIST SCHOOL TEACHERS To the Editor: 'In The Chicago Daily

cott, which I heartily approve. Cardwell public school, together with three surrounding districts, elected

cialist, or near-Socialist, school boards, in which schools Socialist teachers could have been placed. could have been placed.

I did a great deal of corresponding to get Socialist teachers; secured three for our school and one for an adjoining district. Could have placed several more Socialist teachers—at least three more—if I could have found them.

I would suggest that such a bureau be established. The prospects of the Socialists in our county (Dunklin) are exceedingly good. Perhaps after an-other election as many as twenty-five

Socialists could secure schools in and

near cass piace.
So let us prepare for war in time of peace and de ready in time for another school year. P. A. FITZGERALD.
Cardwell, Mo.

MAKING HIM OVER



SOCCIALISTS WIN RECALL ELECTION AT TWO HARBORS

Two Harbors, Minn,-Another victors

for refusing to vote as instructed. He also refused to resign from the city council and the Socialists put out a pe-

demanding the recall of Irwin, they put out a petition for the recall of Charles Esse, who was elected alderman from the Fourth ward on the Socialist

They then offered to withhold the petition to recall Esse if the Socialists would withhold the petition to recall Irwin. This the Socialists refused to

At the recall election which has just been held the Socialists put A. B. Johnson in the field for candidate for

siderman at large against Erwin, who ran on the Citizens' ticket. Johnson was elected by 135 votes.

In the Fourth ward the Socialists ran Charles Esse against Harry Banguard. Esse succeeded in being elected by 64 votes, while at the previous election he succeeded in getting office by only 22 succeeded in getting office by only 22

At the last election the aldermen-at large were elected by pluralities running from ten to twenty-two. The election of Johnson to the same office by a majority of 135 has made the Socialists jubilant, for it signifies beyond a doubt that they have made good in Two Harbors.

## SUCCESSFUL TOUR IS MADE BY BENTALL

J. O. Bentall, state secretary of Illiof the state secretary of lift-nois, has just returned from a two weeks' campaign through the state. He states that the movement is making rapid progress throughout Illinois. At Clinton; C. E. Persons and James

At Clinton, C. E. Persons and James Magher, president of the Trades Council, are carrying on a vigorous campaign. They have worked up almost one hundred subscribers for The Daily Socialist in the town, and are continu-

at Peoria, where great tarongs much the streets to hear the message of Socialism. Exther L. Edelson had spoken here but a few days before and made a remarkable impression on her audiences. The women are taking a very active part in the movement in Peoria, Mrs. L. L. Blystone and Mrs. Leffingwell being the most active. Bentall delivered a speech before the Street Car Men's Union, making a very good impression. Eight new locals have been organized in the past two weeks. A new local was organized at Ottawa, where a crowd of four hundred people listened to the speaker till 11 o'clock at night. Bentall made the trip in an automobile, with signs on the sides advertising the meetings. This proved a very good form of advertisement, for big crowds turned out everywhere. The

crowds turned out everywhere. The sentiment in favor of Socialism is great and the people are turning to it in large

Bentall will remain in Chicago two weeks, when he will start on another tour.

OKLAHOMA ORATOR STIRS ST. LOUIS, MO.

St. Louis, Mo.—Edward Mansfeldt, of Oklahoms, has been holding some of the largest meetings ever held by the Socialists in this town. He is an attractive speaker and also very humor

He addressed a large meeting in the ocialists' Women's Hall and made such a big hit that another meeting was im-mediately arranged at another large

He has been speaking on the street every night and has been given great receptions. He has stirred up the town sa well that the Socialists will keep him

in the field here for some time.

IMPORTANCE OF THE PACT BY ELLIS O. JONES. ical parties, as we now know them, will disappear. The referendum will keep the popular veto power always in our sion. The initiative will give us we will elect men to carry out the measures on which we have decided;

measures on which we have declared, and if they fall to carry out the measures, we will carry out the men (out of office). We will have the right of recall (or the imperative mandate).

Direct legislation is becoming popular now, even with old-party politicians. But let us remember that the agitatio was begun by the Socialists.

Direct legislation, administered by our present capitalist government, will do the workers but little good. It will clean out some governmental cesspoofs, and have the decks somewhat cleared for action when we arrive. But direct legislation is not Socialism. It is only the government method of Socialism. We may well congratulate ourselve

ives. But they cannot names our again-ning. It would kill them. In other words, they cannot declars for the abolition of the profit system. It is by that system that they live; from it comes the campaign tund. And when capitalist parties will exit by the san

COMPLIMENTARY

"Oh yes I could, if it were worth while."

"I'd like to know how you would go about it."

"Well, we will say for the sake of argument that you are a pretty decent fellow now. Suppose I put you next to a million dollars. You would think at once that you were made of different clay from the rest of ne."—Coming the contrary."—Boston Transport of the contrary.

#### PASTOR HAS SOCIALIST ADDRESS CONGREGATION

Los Angeles, Cal.-Fred C. Wheelers president of the Carpenters' Union, cre-sted a sensation when he delivered an address at the First Congregational

quest by the pastor to tell his flock what was the cause of labor drifting from the church. Wheeler declared that extensive inquiry had convinced him that not over 3 per cent of the workers attended church.

no ampathy with us as working men."
Wheeler is a Socialist candidate for the city council. When candidate for may or on the same ticket he received 16,000 votes. His election to the council seems practically certain.

with an audience which sat through three hours of an able debate on the question of the attitude of modern So-cialism toward the church. "The great majority of the audience were apparently in hearty sympathy with the Socialist movement and its champion, but Father Kluse received a respectful hearing."

Seattle, Wash.—A Social-Democratic club was formed at the University of Washington last October and has been wenderful progress. Roy V.

Washington last October and has been making wonderful progress. Roy Vd. Stewart is president and Arthur Nelson secretary-treasurer.

The club has been formed for the purpose of carrying on a campaign of Socialism in the university. Meetings are held every Monday and addresses are made by the best speakers it is possible to secure.

Nashville, Tenn.—Old Dick Maple, former editor of the National Rip Saw, is coming out with a new magazine which will be known as the "World's Butt-Cut." Dick promises that it will be full of good Socialist news. The be full of good Socialist news. The first issue will come out January 1, 1912. Subscription price is 50 cents a year, but no less than two years' subscription will be accepted. Address Dick Maple,

## KANE COUNTY SOCIALISTS HOLD LARGE PIONIC SUNDAY

CONDEMN COMMISSION PLAN CONDEMN COMMISSION PLAN
Omaha, Neb.—Resolutions denouncing
the plan for the commission form of
government which is now being offered
the people of Omaha as misleading and
a scheme whereby every civic right of
the people will the monopolized by
seven men, for which the people of
Omaha are guaranteed nothing, were
passed by the Tweifth ward branch of
the Socialist party here.

N. J. Sjodin, of Galesburg, paid a visit to "The Daily." He reports that they are making good progress in that part of the country. His son ran for mayor of Galesburg last year and received 1,200 vetes.

SPEAKS TO MACHINISTS

Danville, Ill.—John M. Collins spoke before the machinists' union of this town and received round after round of applause. The machinists were holding a smoker and the hall was packed. They are all wishing that he return this

It may be that our magnates, are more to be pitted than scorned for indulging in some of the statements which they offer us.

The newspapers are constantly afterthem to "say something."

Witness the following from Mr. James A. Farrell, president of the United States steel corporation:

"The importance of the fact that the

States steel corporation:

"The importance of the fact that the world at large is undergoing one of the most prosperous cycles in its history should not be overlooked as ultimately affecting the United States, which, with its enormous resources, should soon be participating in the prosperity observable in other countries."

"What it the importance of the fact

What have we be

pate. What have we been upons, and how does it happen that we are so slow in getting into this cycle? How did we become to be so detached from the world at large?
"Say something" more, Mr. Farrell.

SCHOOLBOY HOPES THAT

The New York boy says: "It would ickle me most

If it took three months to get from the



sension. It wouldn't fuss me if they tore up the

## STRICKLAND DEBATES WITH PRIEST ON SOCIALISM

Morgantown, W. Va.—A most spir-ited debate was held here between Frederick G. Strickland and Father C. J. Kluse, a Catholic priest. That Strickland won an easy victory is evidenced by the following item taken from the local paper:

"The Swisher theater was packed

#### WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY HAS SOCIALIST CLUB

MAPLE STARTS NEW PAPER

St. Charles, Ill.—The Socialists of Kane county held a mammoth picnic here Sunday. Carl D. Thompson, city clerk of Milwaukee, and J. O. Bentall, istate secretary of the Illinois Socialist party, delivered the principal address. Many Socialists from Elgin and Aurora were on hand.

TRACHER CAN'T GET BACK

Engagin' with others in highl

# Pages of "exposure!" Pages of "vindication!"

The indifference of the people to the accusations made against

"It makes no difference to us," is the general feeling of THE "It makes no difference to us," is the general feeling of THE WORKING PEOPLE, and "That Lorimer seems to have come as he conveniently could, and that no flaxseed of the growth of the year 1774 ought to be bought for experiation.

The resolutions of the Provincial

Workingmen are beginning to understand this. They see how

SENATORS honest. It is a long step forward that he is NOT

The National Prohibitionist asks "If it is a good thing for So-

The Socialists are NOT in power in the police department of My vacation this year was spent in the honest, hard-working citizens

good lot of timber ready for sale when the snow melts in the spring and the river currents begin carrying the pre-Precious, did I say? Yes, so it is, to We commend to our accusers a study of THE INADEOUACY all concerned.

Without the sale of his winter's work the settler would indeed be in a sad plight. The mill owners, railroads and lumber companies also depend upon the companies also depend upon the companies also depend upon the companies.

It is not unlawful, but it should be—so we call it MURDER.
Robbing is the unlawful taking of something valuable from an-

It is not unlawful, but it should be-so we say, THEY ROB US OF WHAT WE PRODUCE. Thus must we sound the warning and rouse the workers to tion. It may be shrill, it may be harsh, but the alarm cry of every timel is shrill and harsh.

logs by rail.

Right there he encounters a deathblow to his profits, since the freight
rates for small shippers are so regulated that he is lucky if he doesn't lose a
few dollars on each carload.

After a few experiences with the lumber trusts and the railroads the settlars get their eyes opened, and in a
very few years the great majority of triotism" which General Young's factory turned out.

# Making an Annex of the City Hall BY JOSEPH E. COHEN. Socialist in the town, and are continually increasing it. Lincoln has two active workers in Thomas Parry and John Bruell. They are expecting to capture the town in the near future. The politicians of the old parties in contractors. But Mr. Van Valkenberg claus, as witness the appalling mortality hopes to secure the privilege of letting from typhold for the many years the out the contracts to such gentlemen as agitation was carried on for pure was at Peoria, where great throngs filled to the promoters of this pastime.

Don't Overlook the Farmer

The promoters of this pastime,

Whatever differences there may be,

Once you show a farmer where the capitalists are skinning him on both what he sells and what he buys he beomes a revolutionist. se farmers who are densel; Only those farmers who are densaty ignorant or in some way profit by the present system of exploitation will fail to respond to persistent agitation. The farmers believe in education. Schoolhouses are found in the newest

settlements. The great majority of the farmers can read, and the long winter evenings afford splendid opportunities for discussion and reading.

If you know any farmers personally m Socialist papers and magazin They are thirsty for the gospel.

Don't neglect the farmers. The
the real producers, but they are
ploited just the same as their

## brethren. Collective ownership of the means of distribution is the logic that sounds reasonable and welcome to the tillers of the soil and howers of wood. Try it. Open Forum

SOMETHING INTERESTING

To the Editor: Here is something of interest.

the year 1906 I was employed as addresser for the Western Union Telegraph Company. At that time the country was stirred with the tremendous expose of the packing industry. Upton Sinclair, wrote "The Jungle," and the book was the subject of nearly every conversation.

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Well, one day as I was addressing an envelope from a telegram I noticed it was addressed to a firm of Chicago attorneys. The contents of the telegram read like this:

"Under no circumstances allow the Jungle to be staged at the McVickers' theater. Let Mr. Sol Litt (lessee for the theater) know that it will pay him not to stage it. Let him know that mit will be begun at once."

The signature was of some large New York law firm.

Well, I have waited all these years to

traction company, whose right bower

dicate where the politicians have their mansions, and the city hall is nothing more than an office annex for the polit-ical boss of the town.

stage. The Jungle'' has never been staged in Chicago.

Comrade Charles L. Brecken, then

Socialist of July 19, I note with pleasure "Socialist School Bureau," by J. G.

those long this tine. Please send all such communications to Terence Vin-cent, 205 West Washington street, Chi-cago, Ill., who will care for this corre-spondence temperarily until some one is chosen for this work)

"You can't change human nature," exclaimed the scoffer who had a windple full of stock arguments that he was always ready to shoot off at the least provocation.
"On yes I could, if it were worth while."

able in other countries."

What is the importance of the fact and is there is any less danger of over-looking it than there was before?

The "world at large" is "undergoing a prosperous cycle." There is a chance that the United States might participate. What have we been doing?

teacher's in Frisco to the

