

# KIDNAPING OF WORKERS WILL SOON BE STOPPED

## ROOSEVELT JUMPS INTO LIME LIGHT

### You Just Can't Keep "The Colonel" Out of Publicity's Glare.

By United Press.  
New York, Aug. 5.—For the first time in the history of the United States a former president appeared before a congressional investigation committee, when Col. Theodore Roosevelt presented himself today before the Stanley investigation committee to tell what he knew regarding the gobbling up of its strongest rival, the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the steel trust.

### Bustled Into Chamber

Apparently bubbling over with energy and good humor, the former president bustled into the aldermanic chamber at the City Hall, shouted "How are you?" to several of his friends there and greeted Chairman Stanley with the old Roosevelt handshake.

"I am glad to see you, indeed," he exclaimed joyfully and greeted Representative Young, the ranking Republican member of the committee. All of the committee fled by as the colonel held an impromptu reception.

As the colonel settled back in the witness chair, Stanley announced:

### Was Not Subpoenaed

"Colonel Roosevelt has not been subpoenaed and would not have been. He appears voluntarily and I wish to thank him for the committee."

"Now, colonel, I wish you would tell the committee just what was told you by Judge Gary and Mr. Frick as to the panic of October, 1907, when they called on you in the fall of that year, seeking permission to buy the C. T. and I. Company."

### Voluntarily Bore

Roosevelt drew forth a voluminous roll of manuscript and said:

"After receiving your courteous request to appear before the committee I went back over the records. I have reduced my part in it to writing. With your permission, I will read that and then you may question me if you wish."

The colonel then reviewed conditions in the financial world at the time of the panic. He declared that it was a time that threatened "great misery and woe to the whole country," and that the greatest caution and judgment was necessary to prevent a calamity.

### Wished to See Him

"One evening I received word that two representatives of the steel corporation wished to see me," he continued, "and the next morning while at breakfast I was told that Judge Gary and Mr. Frick were at the office."

"Mr. Attorney General Bonaparte was in Baltimore. I called in Secretary of State Elihu Root. We talked matters over and dictated a note to the attorney general setting forth what the gentleman had told me and what I had told them."

### No Objection

The colonel then read the letter which had already been made public, in which he told the attorney general that, in view of the conditions, he would interpose no objections to the absorption of the T. C. & I. by the steel trust.

"I wish it distinctly understood," he continued, "that I acted solely by my own initiative and I wish to accept all the responsibility connected therewith."

"Panic is unreasonable fear and the only way to stop a panic is to restore confidence. At the time, the so-called Morgan interests were the only ones which retained any hold on the confidence of the people of New York."

### Plumbers Tie Up Kalamazoo

#### Bosses Refuse Raise of 50 Cents a Day; Construction Is Crippled.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 5.—Every journeyman plumber is out here because of the refusal of the bosses to accede to a demand for a raise of 50 cents a day in the pay of the men.

Unless the difficulty is speedily adjusted, building operations will be seriously crippled, and may eventually be brought to a complete standstill.

### Wage Question Issue

While there are several other matters which the journeymen desire to have adjusted, the wage question is the principal cause of contention.

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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## SOCIALIST AS CORONER IS BIG AID TO TOILERS

### It Is Not Dead Office When Workers' Representative Gets Busy.

BY E. H. THOMAS  
Socialist State Secretary of Wisconsin Special Correspondence.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 5.—What can a Socialist coroner do? It seems like a dead office—one in which the liveliest Socialist could accomplish no work for the movement.

Yet the report of the Socialist coroner of Milwaukee goes to show that even here a Socialist who knows his duty can do good service.

### Lift at Railroads

The first semi-annual report of our Socialist coroner shows, for instance, thirty-three cases. In fifteen of these the railway companies were charged with negligence. In nine of the cases, the district attorney was called.

For the same period in 1910, under an old party coroner, forty-two railway cases were reported, and every one was reported as "accidental." The district attorney was not called on.

This shows what it means to have the working class represented in any office, even the least important. When workmen care so little for their own interest that they vote for capitalist party officials, is it to be expected that these officials will take much interest in the safety of workmen? Who is to blame if the lives of workmen are held to be of little value?

### Coroner Must Be Active

A thorough investigation of all cases in which workmen lose their lives, and complete publicity given to all cases in which the employing corporation or firm has been negligent of its employees, can only be secured through the activity of the coroner. If he brings out all the evidence possible, the case will be rigidly investigated. Otherwise it will be hushed up.

The results of activity on the part of the coroner will be two-fold. The employers will become more careful. The people, having these painful facts brought to their attention, will demand a radical law for workmen's accident compensation. Thus here we have another illustration of how important it is for workmen to put their representatives even into the minor offices.

### Seidel in Slander Suit

The opposition in Milwaukee is doing its best to hamper and harass the Socialist administration. Mayor Seidel is now being sued for slander, because he is alleged to have said, "It is always possible to find one man on a bench dirty enough to do a political trick." Of course, the dignity of the courts should be upheld—even when they come to the rescue of the asphalt trust!

But the people of Milwaukee are beginning to see through these tricks in behalf of the grafters.

## HOW THEY DO IT IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 5.—Police methods in Los Angeles are growing more flagrant every day. Widespread indignation has been caused by the treatment of an aged and emaciated victim of capitalism's greed.

Charles Pfister was accused of taking a bottle of milk from a doorstep of a neighbor of General Otis in the fashionable Wilshire district.

Patrolman Nelson arrested the decrepit man and placed handcuffs on his wrists and, according to witnesses, treated him with great brutality.

## THE WEATHER

"Unsettled tonight and Sunday; probably occasional showers; light to moderate variable winds." is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 4:48; sunset, 7:04; moonset, 12:20 a. m.

The official temperature since midnight is as follows:

1 a. m.	74	6 a. m.	75
2 a. m.	74	7 a. m.	75
3 a. m.	74	8 a. m.	76
4 a. m.	70	9 a. m.	78
5 a. m.	70		

## "DIE LIKE SWINE IN BOG," TURKS ALBANIAN ORDER

### Declares People Will Never Be Peaceable Under Turkish Rule.

Thousands of people cheered the union men as they brought in their cars for the last trip. Then the crowds charged the different hotels where strikebreakers were quartered, thronged the lobbies and fought the police who tried to disperse them.

### Strikers Are Cheered

After halting Harrigan in effigy near the street car waiting room and then burning the effigy, they charged the Kirkwood hotel after Christenson, but failed to find him. During the uproar, half a dozen street cars were stoned and Tom Denholm, a detective, and Patrolman M. McCarthy were hit by flying rocks.

### Priest's Plea Futile

Just before the strike began, Rev. Father Mulvihill held a last conference with Harrigan, who offered to arbitrate the question which he has heretofore refused, provided Ben Hlatk, who was discharged for insubordination, was left out of the issue.

### People Persecuted

Against the clans whose custom it is to spend the summer in the hills and the winters where grazing for their flocks is better, in the Bregmatia, or marshy bottomlands, another policy was adopted.

On their descent into Bregmatia last autumn, Turkish soldiers awaited them at the Drin bridge and enforced a payment of 16 cents per head for the passage of each sheep—worth about \$2.70—as well as the surrender of all weapons.

Having them disarmed and practically helpless, it was quite easy for Torgut to refuse them, at the beginning of the summer, permission to return to the hills.

Malaria is raging violently among them, their flocks are perishing from the foul water of the now stagnant marshes, and, between sickness and starvation, these clans, too, numbering about 16,000, seem certain to disappear shortly.

### Former Newspaper Sluggers Convicted For Intent to Kill

Peter Genteman, William O'Connor, Arthur O'Connor and Edward Storgard were convicted by jury in Judge Kavanaugh's court of assault with intent to kill Morgan H. Bell, a steamfitter, while working at the plant of the Hygienic company.

### Carpenters at St. Louis Win Their Demands

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—Having accepted an agreement viewed by the union men as a victory, more than 1,500 carpenters and joiners returned to work today after a strike ended in its fifth month. The carpenters won a wage increase of 2 1/2 cents an hour, the old scale being 69 cents.

Further walkouts are precluded by a union agreement to arbitrate future differences. The General Contractors Association regards this provision as its victory.

## CROWDS CHEER AS CARS STOP IN DES MOINES

### All Attempts to Patch Up Differences Fail; Scabs Arrested.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 5.—Awed by 5,000 men and boys who burned General Manager Harrigan, of the street car company, in effigy because he refused to arbitrate with his 500 car men, who struck at 1:15 this morning, the 300 strikebreakers under Louis Christenson made no effort to run cars up to 8 o'clock today and there are rumors that Harrigan will make terms with the union.

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The strikers agreed, provided Inspector Wallace Killeen, who made the charges against Hlatk, should be discharged. Harrigan refused, and negotiations ceased.

At 9 o'clock this morning a crowd of 2,500 strike sympathizers surrounded the Second street car barn and dared the strike breakers to start a car. Two strike breakers attempted to leave the barn, struck at the crowd and were arrested. Another strike breaker, with a big army revolver, was also arrested.

## HENRY WEYMANN, AVIATOR, TO COMPETE IN CHICAGO

Havre, France, Aug. 5.—Charles Terres Weymann, aviator, and who has made some sensational records and gathered in quite an amount of prize money, left on the steamship Lorraine



for the international aviation meet, which will take place in Chicago commencing Aug. 12.

Weymann will at once set up his 100 horse-power Nieuport monoplane with which he won the James Gordon Bennett cup at Eastchurch, England, July 1.

Weymann was the only American in the race, being the official entry of the Aero Club of America. Struggling against the most noted aviators in the field, he easily outdistanced them all, making the distance—ninety-three miles—in 1 hour and 11 minutes. His average speed about the course was eighty miles an hour.

He won the Michelin \$20,000 prize, when he, in a Farman biplane, carried a passenger from Paris to a mountain 4,800 feet high and 217 miles distant.

### Theatrical Musicians Win Wage Victory in Theaters

Musicians in Chicago affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Musicians won an increase from the theaters, boosting their salaries from 20 to 50 per cent when a contract was signed with the managers. More musicians will be employed under the agreement, making the victory a double one.

# FIGHT BY SOCIALIST MEMBER OF CONGRESS, SUPPORTED BY TOILERS, IS BRINGING RESULTS

## Millions of Names Were Sent to Washington, D. C. in Protest.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—The United States congress has made its first big move as a result of the agitation of the Socialist party through Victor L. Berger, its first representative in that body.

### Kidnaping Condemned

The move came in the form of a condemnation of the process of "legal kidnaping," as in the cases of Meyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and the recent case of McNamara.

The condemnation was made by the senate select committee appointed to investigate the third degree methods of the police authorities of the United States.

### Borah Takes Medicine

The report of this committee was made by Senator Borah, who sought to send William Haywood to the gallows, being counsel for the prosecution in the Idaho cases, which followed the kidnaping of Meyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

This action of the senate committee is the outgrowth of the work of Socialist Representative Berger, who started a fight for the kidnaped McNamara the second day after John J. McNamara had been spirited away from Indianapolis, Ind., to California. Several million names were sent to Washington, protesting against the kidnaping.

### Secured Investigation

Congressman Berger secured an investigation of the kidnaping, by the rules committee of the House of Representatives, and followed this by introducing a bill fighting the kidnaping of workers in this country. Berger has stated that he believes this bill will pass congress.

The senate committee, in its report, said the practice of hurrying accused men from one state to another without giving them an opportunity to be heard should be prevented by prohibiting extradition until after the lapse of a certain number of days or by some other effective plan.

The only other recommendation was the cessation of "jury shadowing" by the secret service men. The inquiry did not extend to the police methods of the states or cities, the committee believing jurisdiction did not include them.

### Condemn Jury Shadowing

The condemnation of jury shadowing was based upon the committee's discovery that in important cases the department of justice authorized surveillance of jurors to prevent their being tampered with.

The committee in its final report condemned the practice by the government, even though it be by the defense, because it is "liable to great abuse."

The committee's comment on irregular extraditions evidently was based on the course pursued in removing Meyer and Haywood from Colorado to Idaho on the charge of murdering Gov. Steunenberg and in getting McNamara from Indiana on the charge of destroying the Los Angeles Times building, but neither instance is specifically mentioned. They were spoken of as cases in which "no opportunity was afforded to test the legality of the proceedings or the jurisdiction of the court granting judgment."

### Asks for Remedy

"We therefore recommended to the consideration of congress whether congress can not constitutionally provide some remedy against the possibility of injustice in the execution of extradition."

"Whatever may be the facts as to the alleged administration of the so-called 'third degree' by the police of the states and cities," the committee ruled, "the congress of the United States is lacking in authority to legislate concerning the alleged practice, except where it is practiced by officers or employees of the United States."

The report was signed by all the members of the committee.

### Stole Wireless Message; Now Hailed into Court

By United Press.  
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 5.—Edwin T. Earl, millionaire publisher of the Express, will appear in Judge Bordwell's court Monday to plead to an indictment which raises a novel point in law.

He was indicted and released on bail, charged with inducing three amateur wireless operators to copy and turn over to him a message sent by the United wireless to the Herald concerning the bitter newspaper war now on here. Earl printed the message in his paper.

## PENNSYLVANIA WILL SEND BIG DELEGATION TO MILWAUKEE

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Twenty office-holding Socialists of this state are planning to attend the conference of Socialist officials to be held in Milwaukee commencing August 12.

Philadelphia Socialists, it is said, will not be represented, even though there are said to be about 9,000 voters of the Socialist ticket in this city. No Socialist has been elected to office in Philadelphia.

Throughout the state there are twenty holders of state, county and city offices, ranging from representative in the state legislature down to a constableness. James Maurer of Reading, Socialist state representative, will head the Pennsylvania delegation.

### WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT PENSIONS FOR THE AGED

Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger's bill in Congress for old age pensions has caused nation-wide comment.

Many of the capitalist papers throughout the country publishing editorials on it. While most of the papers look favorably upon the bill, they realize that the present Congress will never allow it to go through. Some of the papers, however, denounce it as Socialist or impossible.

The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin says: "He (Berger) does not seem to be aware of the evil results of the German age pension law as exposed by those who were friendly to it at first and are familiar with its workings."

"The government of the United States was not founded for the purpose of making paupers."

The following is taken from the Indianapolis, Ind., Star News: "Victor L. Berger, the only Socialist in Congress, proposes old age and invalidity pensions in his first bill. It cannot, in these days of 'social reform,' be called a partisan Socialist measure, for many governments, including the Liberal ones in Great Britain and Australia, and the Liberal-Socialistic one in New Zealand, have put such laws on their books."

"Mr. Berger's career as a congressman, though brief, has reflected great credit on the Socialist political party, for he has been safe and sane and far from radical in his utterances."

"Our whole idea has been the freedom of the individual and against paternalism in government—or reliance on it. It is true that we may be changing our attitude, but we are not yet ready to place the responsibility of old age on the federal government."

The Grand Rapids, Mich., Press believes that the aged should be cared for but it is not sure whether the old age pension is the proper thing. Answering the question whether the government should care for the old and feeble the "Press" says:

"This country should—that is clear—whether the old age pension, and its tendency to make the young careless and shiftless is the proper method is a grave question."

"The industrial veterans, broken in health and in strength by lives of toil, surely are entitled to consideration. The veterans of peace have spent their days from childhood in dark mines, in factories, in shops, in offices and on farms. They have contributed quite as much in their way to the nation as did our soldiers."

The following is the comment of the Kalamazoo, Mich., Telegraph-Press: "England has an old age pension system; but it is useless for Congressman Berger to introduce such a measure in the American Congress."

### CHAMPION STAR-GAZER PICKS TWENTY-SIXTH COMET

DR. WILLIAM BROOKS

It is no easy task, that of hunting hitherto unknown comets in the lone hours of the night, but Dr. William B. Brooks, director of the Smith observatory and professor of astronomy at Hobart college, thinks differently.

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He is the world's best comet finder. Just the other evening he discovered his twenty-sixth very tall celestial body.

His position was right ascension 23 hours, 12 minutes, 40 seconds; declination north 20 degrees, 57 minutes. Also so it is in the constellation Pegasus, in the eastern sky, moving slowly north-west. You can see it if you have a good strong telescope.

London, Aug. 5.—Heat prices have doubled in London as a result of the strike of the dock workers. Other provisions also went up costly. Should the strike continue, dealers declare that there will be much suffering among the poorer classes.

A decision in the arbitration now in progress will be announced tonight. Should it be unfavorable, union officials assert that they will call out 100,000 more men by Monday morning.



City News In Brief

OGDEN PARK—Concert tonight by the First Regiment band.
MARK WHITE SQUARE—Free concert tonight by the Chicago band.
DAVIS SQUARE—Sunday evening free concert by the Chicago band.
CITY HALL CATS are two guinea pigs in the health department's laboratory and were ordered killed to prevent spread of disease germs.
DETECTIVE WM. MORGAN was examined by Inspector Hunt for alleged railroading of John Nichols to Cambridge, Mass., by extradition.
PASSION PLAY GRAPT or Oberammergau With the Lid Off, is the name of a pamphlet just received from Prof. W. A. Garber of Dayton, Ohio.
BOMB THROWING is being taught members of the Chicago Motor club's technical committee, who will secure the aeroplane races at Grant Park Aug. 12-20.
JOHN ANDY is being held on the charge of mauling Joseph Gill, a printer, living at 811 Washington boulevard. They quarreled in a saloon on July 30.
LAKE COUNTY lakes, in the western part of the county, may be purchased by the state for public park purposes if a proposed bill is passed in the next legislature.
GAS RATES of former years will probably be attacked in an answer of the city to charges contained in a petition of the gas company against a reduction in rates.
ELLA FLAGG YOUNG favors the universal alphabet key compiled by a congress of word inventors and users. She said it should be based on the sounds of the voice.
BRIGHTON PARK citizens have employed an attorney to fight an alleged unlawful fence on 35th street, between California and Francisco avenues. Court action will be taken.
R. J. S. TWITCHELL, 3826 North 44th avenue, was arrested for soliciting funds for an alleged imaginary "Chicago Reporters' association" to help indigent newspaper men.
RAILROAD DUST on the Illinois Central suburban tracks, between Grand Crossing and Randolph street, will be banished through the use of residuum oil now being sprinkled.
E. V. WENZEL of Philadelphia, hiking across the country, passed through Chicago. He will make San Francisco within seventy-five days or lose a trip to Europe offered him as a prize.
CHICAGO BABIES less than 1 year of age died during July to the number of 614. During July, 1910, the number was 816. The health department is now sending nurses into poor homes to guide mothers.
PETER BARTZEN declared today that the county four contracts were all right and that John M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers' association was looking for notoriety when he alleged graft in the contracts.
AUBURN PARK will be graced with a real park in the form of a five-acre piece of land just bought by the city between Normal, Stewart, Hawthorne and Winnetka avenues. Two lakes are on the property.
FREIGHT RATES will be investigated by the interstate commerce commission Sept. 1. Live stock, provisions and fresh meat rates throughout the West and Southwest will be taken up first.
AURORA RAILROAD CROSSINGS were condemned when the coroner's jury placed the blame on the C. B. & Q. railroad for the killing of Donald Seymour. The Aurora city council may order all tracks elevated at its next meeting.
"NICKEL-FIRST" devices on telephones were defended by E. E. Sumner of the Chicago Telephone company. He said 25,000 of them installed so far have given universal satisfaction and offer

no hindrance during fire and police exigencies.
THEORETICAL BATTLES of troops near Elgin came to a halt today and the soldiers took trains for their homes. Capt. J. E. Vannatta was exonerated of charges preferred against him.
VEGETABLES BY WEIGHT instead of the peck and quart way is the subject of an ordinance to be introduced by City Sealer Zimmer. He declares Chicago housewives are being cheated by grocers.
GOVERNOR DENEEN still refuses to announce himself on the question of again running for nomination. He left Chicago last night for Lincoln, Neb., where he will attend an Epworth league convention.
PUBLIC TOWELS will be illegal in Chicago next week. Unless individual towels are furnished in public washrooms there will be many unwiped faces. Saloon bar towels are also prohibited. The penalty is \$5 to \$100.
ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS protested by telegram to President Taft against the treasury department furnishing assessing bodies with the returns made by corporations under the tariff act.
A. MONTGOMERY WARD did not object when his various properties were assessed to the extent of \$3,000,000. He found only one small mistake in a piece of real estate which he asked reduced by \$28,000.
MRS. MINNIE O'HERRIN, 214 E. 25th street, offered her index finger to a Philadelphia music teacher, who is minus one by an operation, in order that she may give her daughter an education.
MRS. MELCHER BROWN, 84 years of age, drowned herself in a stone quarry near her home in Naperville because all of her children had left her to seek fortunes elsewhere. A granddaughter was the last to leave the woman in a cottage all alone.
PAUL ANDERSON, aged 14, 327 N. Marshfield avenue, was knocked from his bicycle and crushed beneath a heavy motor truck driven by Fritz Nieman, 869 Rush street at Waveland avenue and Clark street.
JOSEPH VACEK, JR., 2629 S. Hamilton avenue, 17 years old, killed his father, a contractor, when he feared to face him without money. He told all of the details of the murder to the police of the Lawntale station in a stolid manner.

Tabloid News Received by Wire

STOCKHOLM.—Miss Alma Hedlin, sister of Sven Hedlin, the explorer, has been elected on the conservative ticket to the municipal council.
DR. JIM CHAN of Hong Kong is in the city studying children's hospitals. He has taken a two years' post-graduate course in children's disease study in Germany. He will return to China.
NEW YORK.—Anthony Comstock and agents for the suppression of vice society are busy pasting blank paper over all billboards depicting pistol or bloodshed scenes. Show managers will lose \$50,000.
INDIANAPOLIS.—Shopping at a bargain counter. Miss Marguerite Veall, of Wichita, Kans., met a girl who seemed her double. It developed the strangers were twins.
BAYSIDE, L. I.—Old timers say the summer is to be short. They have heard the katydids chirping and the prophets say that frost comes six weeks after the first chirp.
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.—For eight years Ross Cunningham had stomach trouble. He chewed tansy and vomited a four-inch lizard. The best part of the cure, says Ross, is the ability to enjoy chewing tobacco again.
NEW YORK.—To prevent the "stealing of his light," Joseph N. Francolini, an Italian banker, proposes to erect a sheet iron fence 90 feet high between his home and an apartment building.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A needle was drawn from the shoulder of Edmund C. Gaskill, Jr., after he had suffered a convulsion from what he believed to be rheumatism. The needle entered his knee twenty-three years ago.
NEWARK, N. J.—Frank Teeling has been discharged from the hospital for the insane, having been cured by the shock of a collision between an auto and the asylum's van.
WASHINGTON.—Machinery invented in the Canal Zone has diminished the cost of excavation, which in 1908 was 98 cents a cubic yard to 57 cents. The canal commission has just placed an order for 550,000 tons of semi-anthracite coal at \$2.51 per gross ton.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Illinois Grain Dealers' association's August report, covering 468 stations in the state, makes corn condition \$1.5, compared with condition last year. Without further damage it estimates a crop of 236,000,000 bu.; final in 1910 was 414,812,000 bu. The yield of oats is placed at 20.4 bu. per acre and total crop called 134,200,000 bu.; final last year was 171,000,000 bu.
LONDON.—J. P. Morgan will sail for America next Wednesday on the Olympic. He is expected to meet the wishes of the congressional committee investigating the steel corporation and testify before that body in the matter of the Tennessee Coal and Iron deal.
TOPEKA, Kans.—"Shave the cat" is the advice of the state board of

WISCONSIN SOCIALISTS MAKE THINGS PLEASANTER FOR BUZZ SAW VICTIMS

CAN NOW COMPEL EMPLOYERS TO INSTALL SAFETY DEVICES AND GUARD WELFARE OF THE WORKER; A COMPENSATION ACT THAT NULLIFIES "ASSUMPTION OF RISK" AND "FELLOW SERVANT" BUGABOOS.



C. H. CROWNHART, CHAIRMAN OF THE WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

WISCONSIN WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW.

Abolishes employers' time-honored defense under "assumption of risk" and "fellow servant" clauses.
In accidents employers must provide medical and surgical treatment for ninety days.
In cases of total disability employers must pay to the injured 66 per cent of his average weekly earnings of not less than \$375 nor more than \$750 a year. (May be increased to 100 per cent in extreme cases.)
In cases of partial disability, employer must pay 65 per cent of weekly loss in wages during period of partial disability.
Aggregate indemnity for one accident must not exceed four times average annual earnings, and indemnity period shall not exceed fifteen years.

Special Correspondence.
Madison, Wis., Aug. 6.—There used to be a law on the statute books of Wisconsin purported to assist the workers of the state who were compelled to use dangerous machinery, but it was not until a big quota of Socialists were elected to the state Legislature that the law was so changed that it really became of some value to the workers.
So declared Winfield R. Gaylord, state senator from Milwaukee, in an interview with your correspondent during the last session of the legislature.
"It was by the hard and effective work of the Socialist legislators that such a good law was enacted. The working class representatives corrected the proposed bill in many particulars and were the real matnatsy of the radicals of the Legislature in the work to have a permanent commission appointed to take care that the bill was carried

Yet everybody knows that a buzz-saw is a dangerous machine—in fact.

And realizing that a buzz-saw would remain dangerous till the cows come home, in spite of the courts, Wisconsin labor men and Socialists got together, kicked all the old labor and safety laws down the back stairs and set to work making new ones.

As a result, Wisconsin now has a workmen's compensation act that is loaded, a safety appliance law that means what it says, an "industrial commission" to stand over employers with a club and see that the provisions of this legislation are carried out.

The law creating it gives the commission absolute command of the whole field of labor in its relation to the employer.

"Turn to section 5 of the act," says C. H. Crownhart, chairman of the new commission.

It says: "Every employer shall furnish employment that shall be safe for the employes therein and shall furnish a place of employment which shall be safe for employes therein and shall furnish and use safety devices and safeguards, and shall adopt and use methods and processes reasonably adequate to render such employment and place of employment safe, and shall do other things reasonably necessary to protect the life, health, safety and welfare of such employes and frequenters.

Now turn back to the first section. You turn back and find that section 1 is a dictionary. It carefully defines what certain words used in the law mean as used in the law. No chance for anybody to denaturize this law by "interpreting" it.

Clause 19 reads: "The term 'welfare' shall mean and include comfort, decency and moral well-being."

"Thus you see," continues the commissioner, "the law gives the commission not merely power to administer the compensation act, to see to the installation of safety devices, to investigate labor conditions and order steps for their betterment, to hold hearings and compel witnesses to testify as to labor conditions, to administer the child and woman labor laws, to establish free employment agencies, and to promote the MORAL as well as the PHYSICAL well-being of the workers.

"Welfare," as here defined, is broad enough to enable us to deal with the question as to whether or not conditions are right for the moral well-being of the workers.
In the workmen's compensation act we have a measure that safeguards the employer as well as the worker.
"Based on loss of wages, it divides that loss so that the employe stands 66 per cent and the employer 34 per cent, and makes it possible for the workmen to get, in reality, the money that the employer pays in compensation.

"Under the old laws the workman got but 41 per cent of the money the employer paid out in damages. The courts and the lawyers got the rest."
The present commission that is, to see to it that hereafter no court shall have occasion to classify buzz-saws as safe and innocuous machines, consists of C. H. Crownhart, chairman; J. D. Beck and Prof. John R. Commons, of the University of Wisconsin.

"The previous bill read something to this effect:
'All gears, tumbling rods, belts, bull wheels, set screws, and all other dangerous machinery shall be securely guarded.'
A workman lost a hand in using an unguarded buzz-saw.
Presently he got a judgment for damages under the above quoted law.
Then the supreme court of Wisconsin, casting an eye over the crude work of the lower court, reversed it on the ground that "all other dangerous machinery" could mean only the kinds of machinery specifically enumerated, hence a buzz-saw could not possibly be a piece of "dangerous machinery" in the eyes of the court.

Get it? A BUZZ-SAW IS NOT A DANGEROUS MACHINE. That is, not legally.

COUNTY NEWS

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1523.

MEETINGS TONIGHT
5th Ward—Gauger's Hall, 3714 S. Halsted street.
8th Ward—Union headquarters, 823 and Erie avenue.
10th and 11th Wards, Bohemian—Rogov's Hall, Luffin and 18th place.
33d Ward, Bohemian—Keeneston Turner Hall.
Northwest Side, Bohemian—Liberty Hall, 63 Emma street.
German Central Committee—Clark and Michigan streets.
German Bakers' Club—145 Wells street.
Hungarian Branch No. 1—1274 Clybourn avenue.
17th Ward, Polish—859 Milwaukee avenue.
Russian Branch—Marxwell Settlement House, 12th and Clinton streets.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS.
1st Ward—Congress and State streets. Speakers, W. G. Zoeller and Sam Block.
9th Ward—18th and Union streets. Speakers: A. A. Patterson, A. Koedores and William Kalousias.
12th Ward—26th and Homan. Speaker: William Kent.
18th Ward—Ada and Madison streets. Speaker: A. M. Lewis.
21st Ward—Clark and Chicago. Speaker: W. E. Clark.
23rd Ward—Taiman and North avenue. Speakers: J. Ashcroft and Walter Huggins.
33rd Ward—107th street and Indiana avenue. Speaker: H. C. Delhi and others.
34th Ward—40th and Ogden avenue.
35th Ward—40th and North. Speaker: John C. Teevan.
Evanston—Fountain Square. Speaker: William M. Fox.
Cicero—49th place and 14th street. Speakers: James A. Ryan, P. Galiskic and J. Danliville.
Open air meeting Saturday evening, 7:30 p. m., at 26th street and Homan avenue. Speakers: William Kent and Knute.

SUNDAY MEETINGS.
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.
County office, 205 W. Washington street, 9:30 p. m.
12th Ward, Bohemian Branch—Krietz's Hall, 25th street and Homan avenue.
29th Ward, Bohemian Branch—Rovnost clubrooms, 47th street and Lincoln, 8 a. m.
Bohemian Woman's Branch No. 1—Vodak's Hall, Loomis and 18th place, 3 p. m.
Bohemian Woman's Branch No. 2—At the home of Frank Alexa, 2317 Trumbull avenue, 3 p. m.
13th Ward, Polish Branch—9 a. m., Kogut's Hall, Sacramento avenue and 25th place.
17th Ward, Slovak Branch—9 a. m., Walsh's Hall, Noble and Emma streets.
Cicero Branch—Cicero Hall, 53rd avenue and 24th street, Cicero.
5th Ward, Hungarian Branch—3417 S. Halsted street, 3 p. m.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS.
1st Ward—Congress and State. Speakers: James T. Renshaw and local speakers.
21st Ward—Superior and Clark streets. Speaker: A. M. Lewis.
23rd Ward—Taiman and North. Speakers: William Kent and Chas. Knute.

MONDAY MEETINGS.
19th Ward—At the home of A. Forcellus, 1075 W. 15th street.

German Karl Marx Club—Schaller Hall, 1560 Wells street.
7th Ward, Jewish Branch—Rosenberg's Hall, Maxwell and Halsted streets.
Hawthorne, Polish—Kosciuszki's Hall, 5000 Weare avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS.
2nd Ward—31st street and Calumet. Speaker: John C. Teevan.

NOTICE.
Wanted—The names and addresses of Socialists living in Morgan Park, Washington Heights and Blue Island. The county office will organize branches as soon as the necessary names are received in the above towns.

LEST YOU FORGET.
Don't forget to send in contributions for the Berger's speech fund.
Take a list to your friends and explain to them the importance of getting the speech into the hands of the voters. List of donations will be printed Monday.

NOTICE.
The Socialist party will hold a caucus Sunday, August 13, 1911, at the Young People's League hall, 205 West Washington street, for the purpose of nominating candidates for six additional judges for the Superior court, to be voted for at the election, November 9, 1911.

BY WM. CHERNEY
Daily Socialist Hustler Editor
The Socialist party of Chicago should not fail to take advantage of the unusual opportunity that presents itself—that of sending Congressman Victor L. Berger's speech to every voter in this city.

A literature campaign is the most effective campaign, and when it is possible to send one of the best pieces of propaganda by mail for the price of the printing alone, it is a golden chance that must not be overlooked.
Socialist literature is valuable in so far as it reaches and is read by the non-Socialist. The success of the Socialist party depends on the extent we reach the non-Socialist with our argument and explain to him the principles which we stand for.
And even when we do that the answer of the prejudiced is, "Yes, you say this now, but when you get into office you will be the same as the other parties."
What better way to remove this doubt and prejudice than by sending a speech delivered by a Socialist in office to every voter in a way that will insure his getting it and reading it.
By all means send Berger's speech to every voter in Chicago.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK
Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market high. Mixed and butchers, \$6.90@7.60; good heavy, \$6.90@7.32 1/2; rough heavy, \$6.65@6.90; light, \$5.85@7.45.
Cattle—Receipts, 200; market steady. Beeves, \$5@7.35; cows and heifers, \$2.10@5.85; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@5.35; Texas, \$4.40@6.10; calves, \$5.50@7.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; market steady. Native, \$2.25@4; western, \$2.50@4.10; lambs, \$3.75@6.90; western, 4.25@7.
PRODUCE
Butter—Extras, 26c; first, 24c; dairy extras, 23c; firsts, 21c.
Eggs—Prime firsts, 17c; firsts, 15c.
Cheese—Twins, 12c@13c; Young Americas, 12c@13c.
Potatoes—New potatoes, \$4@4.25.
Poultry—Live, fowls, 12@12 1/2; ducks, 13@13 1/2; geese, 8@9c; spring chickens, 14 1/2@15 1/2c.

Amusements

Great Whaleback
STREAMSHIP COLUMBUS—has 4 broad, shady decks, carries 4,000 people. Lots of room for them all. You see the shore all the way, and enjoy the finest short trip on the lake to

Milwaukee \$1 and Return

Leave 9:30 Every Morning 10 o'clock Sundays Night Boat, 9 o'clock Daily Saturdays 1:00 o'clock

GOODRICH BOATS Docks Foot of Michigan Avenue.

GARRICK TWICE DAILY Mat. 11-20c. Evng. 25-35-50c KINEMACOLOR Motion Pictures of COBINATION in Color

PREVIEW EXPOSITION WESTERN, BELMONT, ROSCOE, CLYBURN 12,192 AUTOS IN OUR GARAGE THIS WEEK 25,000 to 25,000 New Speed Bugs Regularly Attend the Stadium-Motordrome SENSATIONAL RECORD-SPLITTING MOTORCYCLE RACES IS 90 MILES AN HOUR FAST? FIGURE IT OUT Big Card of World-Beating Riders TONIGHT Tomorrow (Sun.) Night and Wednesday Night Paddock 15c, Stadium Seats 25c, 50c and 75c. 25c Seats may be Reserved by Telephoning L. V. 2320

HOORAY! CONWAY AND HIS BAND COMES TOMORROW Monitor & Merrimac & "Creation" 125c Best Summer Park Revue, the "World's Management" of John Llane, formerly of Boston.

Where To Go

The Eather Falkenstein Settlement House Woman's Club will give a benefit excursion to Milwaukee on the Christopher Columbus, Sunday, August 13, at 10 a. m. Tickets can be secured by addressing Mrs. Herman Falkenstein, 1517 Humboldt street. For information regarding the excursion call Humboldt 4121.
LIBERTY, Mo.—Although her husband hitched her to a mule and drove her six times around a field, Mrs. Lafayette Chont has kissed her husband, bound over to the grand jury, and love reigns again.

"Honest and Square Deal to All" Our Motto
COME TO-NIGHT FREE
GENUINE LEATHER UPHOLSTERED ROCKER TO ANY YOUNG COUPLE BUYING AN OUTFIT HERE DURING GRAND OPENING WEEK. THIS ROCKER IS PRICED IN OUR REGULAR STOCK AT \$14.00. ASK TO SEE IT. IT MAY BE HAD IN EITHER OAK OR MAHOGANY.

Don't fail to come and look over our big, brand-new stock of Furniture and Household Goods if you or a friend are interested in buying at this time. Don't be backward about coming in and looking around. You will be only welcomed and given a beautiful little souvenir present with our compliments.

GREENSTONE & KLENE FURNITURE HOUSE 2020 MILWAUKEE AVENUE—Near Armitage. All goods marked in plain figures and only one price to all. Easy payments if desired.

E. IVERSON & CO. 1342-50 MILWAUKEE AVENUE Starting MONDAY MORNING and BALANCE OF WEEK WE OFFER TWO EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS to the readers of this paper. All we ask is to cut out the COUPONS (one or both) and bring to our store "U.S. Mail" Laundry Soap The well-known "U. S. Mail" Laundry Soap (unwrapped), the regular 5c bar, THIS WEEK ONLY 5 bars for 19c CUT OUT THIS COUPON With every 5 bars of U. S. Mail Soap for 18c we give you, "free" of charge, 1 package Grandma's Washing Powder and 1 Imitation Cut Glass Water Tumbler (as illustrated), total value 35c, with coupon only 19c "Pearl" White Soap The most satisfactory pure white floating soap on the market. There is no better soap for bathing, fine laundry work, etc. WE WANT YOU TO TRY IT—and here is our offer: Free Sugar & Creamer COUPON With every 6 bars of "Pearl" soap for 27c we give you, "free" of charge, 1 Imitation Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Set (as per cut), total value 45c—this week only —6 bars "Pearl" soap —1 set, all for... 27c NOTICE! THE USUAL SELLING PRICE OF "U. S. MAIL" LAUNDRY SOAP AND "PEARL" SOAP IS 5c A BAR







Words by SCHAEFER Music by CONDO

Well! Well! Well! Here's the Real Genuine "Farmerette!"



"Busting" a Champion Baseball Team's Machine and Rebuilding It on the Fly—Manager Chance Tells How He Reorganized the Chicago Cubs Without Missing a Stroke in Race for the Pennant

Frank L. Chance, manager of the Chicago Cubs, the "peerless leader," has taken his machine to pieces and rebuilt it without missing a stroke of the championship flywheel.

BY FRANK LE ROY CHANCE Manager Chicago Cubs. The reorganization of a championship baseball team is one of the hardest

team and get the best results. Friendship cannot interfere. Although a player may be a manager's best friend it is not good business to keep him in

make good when the time came. Eternal vigilance is another name for baseball success.

Every year we try out young players thoroughly and when I found one up to our standard, I held onto him. In building a team and keeping it at the top it is necessary to trade and buy continually, to get the men needed.

Money won't buy a developed player, but frequently he can be secured in trade. The Sheppard deal is an example. I traded four good men to Brooklyn for the left fielder and the Brooklyn club was satisfied it was bettering itself and consented to let Sheppard go.

The acquisition of Sheppard completed a combination that has kept the Cubs in the running. Judgment of players has much to do with a manager's success. We have let players go before they had chance enough to prove their value and later they made good with other teams.

When I realized Harry Steinfield could not maintain the pace required of my players, I looked for the best man to fill his place. Jim Doyle was the pick of several, and he is today one of the best young third basemen in the country and is coming all the time.

Zimmerman can drop into any infield position. He is a great player, but he has been developed since he joined the Cubs. Just now he is playing a strong game at second in place of Evers, and is showing the qualities I knew he would if he attended to his work.

I realized early this spring that I was going bad and would have to drop out of the playing end as the result of injuries and I had Victor Slater on the bench, ready to take my place at the proper time.

Before using him, however, I sent Hoffman to first, making the trade with Boston in which I got Gooden, Graham, Curtis and Collins for Kling, Kaiser, Weaver and Griffin.

I wanted Gooden to take Hoffman's place in the field. Hoffman is a great outfielder, but he has not had the chance to become a finished first baseman.

When I saw this combination was not going well, I shifted Hoffman back to the field and sent Slater to first. Now I feel the team is stronger than at any time this year. I don't believe it is as strong as when it won the championship in 1907, but it is the making of just as strong a team.

To keep up in the race it is necessary to strengthen the weakest spot continually. I realize sooner than the fans do where the Cubs' weak spot is and begin looking for the best material to strengthen it. What success I have attained has been by continually looking forward and providing for the future as well as looking after the present.

Every man on the team is now able to play the game as I want it played, and I believe we will win again this year, although the race is going to be a hard one.

Frank L. Chance



Frank L. Chance and His Tactics: (1) A Manager Can't Be Friendly With His Players. (2) Keeping Them in the Bench Until They Fit In. (3) Trading and Buying Players.

problems a manager must solve. I know this for I have just reorganized the Cubs. I have had more worry keeping the Cubs in the running since they became champions than I had making them champions.

young players to step into the shoes of men who have gone back, so have not had to try out many candidates. Of course, I have been looking forward constantly to the time I would have to reorganize the "Cub machine." Since I have been manager I have watched constantly for men able to

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

The world's champions again have come into their own; now all together and root hard for Charley Dooin's gamblers. The speed boys played all around the Tycoons, the great Ty getting only one single during the fatal fray. The champions, on their hand, took their fourteenth straight from the Browns. Hedges' henchmen not having copped one this season. Two season records were broken in the City of Brotherly Love. Stuffy McInnes had eighteen putouts on first in the first game, while Powell made fifteen batters go out on pop flies in the second. Don't tell our Sunday school teacher, but we've had a little bet down ever since the directors of the National League met, that President Lynch finally would reinstate Sherwood Magee. As a matter of fact, "we told you so." The report comes from Philadelphia that Capt. Harry Davis, of the Athletics, has signed to manage the Naps at \$12,000 a year. So thankless a job is this the money, and then some. Neal Ball, whom Lajoie sent to the minors and George Stovall pulled back, got three hits against the Yankees, while the great Larry annexed but two. It fits our heart with solid regret to see Pittsburgh take a fall out of the Giants. Does it not? It does NOT. Hall, of the speed boys, laced out a

home run and made himself so tired that he had to quit playing. Hall, evidently, has not "Iron Man" affixed to his moniker. Walter Johnson is earning that \$7,500 and the right to hold out for more money next year. He can't lose for winning. And this young Mr. Cashion is no slouch, as Walsh will testify. Speaking of exploded "white hopes," has any one seen Ping Bodie's name in big type lately? Let us end by asking if Barney Dreyfus would rather have Marty O'Toole or that \$22,500 back. Minneapolis scored seven runs off him in one inning yesterday and knocked him out of the box.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD By United Press. Etampas, France, Aug. 5.—A new world's altitude record of 11,152 feet was established here today by Captain Felix, commander of the French military academy. Ascending in wide circles, it took Captain Felix one hour and three minutes to reach a height of two miles. He complained to the ground in twelve minutes.

PAPKE TRAINING By United Press. New York, Aug. 5.—Bright and early today Billy Papke, 40 whom is generally accorded the middleweight title, was out on the road at Bensonhurst, beginning training for his bout with Sailor Burke here August 28.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh, 5; New York, 3. Cincinnati—Philadelphia (postponed, rain). (Only two games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 1-3; Chicago, 0-2. Philadelphia, 5-5; St. Louis, 1-2. Boston, 7; Detroit, 5. Cleveland, 10; New York, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs— W. L. P. C. CHICAGO ..... 57 34 626 New York ..... 57 37 606 Pittsburgh ..... 57 38 600 Philadelphia ..... 56 38 596 St. Louis ..... 52 42 563 Cincinnati ..... 40 53 490 Brooklyn ..... 35 59 372 Boston ..... 21 75 213 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Clubs— W. L. P. C. Philadelphia ..... 62 34 650 Detroit ..... 62 36 636 Boston ..... 53 48 525 CHICAGO ..... 48 48 505 New York ..... 50 49 505 Cleveland ..... 45 51 500 Washington ..... 38 61 384 St. Louis ..... 28 68 286

HUSTLERS COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

Getting Back Into Shape

When the Hustler Army—ALL of it—every battalion, every company, every squad—gets back into its old-time fighting shape, YOU are going to feel a whole lot better—and you KNOW IT.

You're going to feel glad when you will say that we can count on you in our locality, when you will show BY RESULTS that you are on duty in your own town.

You are going to feel more hopeful and more enthused when you see the subscriptions going up, and you will feel that creative joy when you will realize that you are one of that Army and play a part in the great game.

For the Hustler Army WILL get back into fighting shape. A lot of its members rested up a bit in the past few months. Others just "eased off" a little. No! No! I'm not blaming them at all. What in the world do you think they are—a steam engine?

But they have rested up and now are just dying to get back into the front ranks, where they can smell the smoke. They are dissatisfied, disgruntled and restless. There isn't ENOUGH DOING for their strenuous nature, AND THEY WANT TO GET BACK INTO LINE, where it seems more like at home, don't you know.

So when you step back into your place to resume your work you will see a lot of the faces you used to see there before. The rest of the boys will be back, too, and will be just as glad to get back as you will.

Now let's see how soon we can get our forces together. I want to hear from EVERY ONE OF YOU. I want to know IF YOU ARE READY. Just send in that subscription for August, and we will all know that you are back at your post.

THE LIST OF ONES. You would like to see this list of ones grow bigger. So would everybody. Well, you can MAKE it grow bigger by getting that one subscriber TODAY. You will feel a whole lot better, too; you will have that joyful, satisfied feeling if when you see a big list you will be able to say that you helped to do it.

The names below are the list of ones which we have on hand as we hobble to press. C. C. Swan, Krwanee, Ill. A. E. Melander, Mondak, Mont. Herman Knebler, Beckemeyer, Ill. Geo. Thomare, Granite City, Ill. Jack Washburn, Elmwood, Kans. W. W. Dahler, Minden Miner, Mo. Steve Thimann, Olive, Ill. C. M. Hill, Bruceville, Ind. Henry Yount, Liberal, Mo. E. H. Dodson, Dunlap, Ill. S. S. Dinger, Wilmette, Ill. H. W. Clark, Bodo, N. Mex. Harry Metcalfe, Clinton, Ark. John Covi, Divernon, Ill. John Buras, Kenseley, Kans. J. W. Harris, Missouri Valley, Mo. J. A. Kuykendall, Paducah, Ky. Edward Meeman, Evansville, Ind. Chas. McFarland, Jackson, Tenn. N. S. Holtman, Two Harbors, Minn. Leonard Draxil, Utica, N. Y. Chas. Bull, Lester, Ia. E. H. Dodson, Dunlap, Pa. R. D. Cline, Eaglesport, O. W. I. Glines, Grandview, Ind. S. E. Scott, Crainville, Ill. John Westorfer, Davenport, Ia. L. Darby, Ellettsville, Ind. C. H. Hart, Bow, Wash. E. R. Lintner, Davenport, Ia. Louis Weisbar, Turtle River, Ill. R. H. Eardor, Thayer, Kans. James E. Fitzpatrick, Farreston, Ill. Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Estero, Wis. Edward Barreau, Arnold, Pa. E. E. Robinson, Ostrander, O. Joseph Kras, Comanche, Okla. J. K. Leonard, Dakota City, Neb. John W. Wier, Jasonville, Ind. Wm. H. Meyer, Pittsburg, Pa. Wm. Morris, Chanute, Kans. H. B. Foster, Kansas City, Mo.

Now is the time for the hustlers to "Come Back." Three subscriptions gently ooze in from Fayette City, Pa. Comrade Joseph Notal is the scout responsible. Comrade W. P. Schlegel, Madison, Wis., scores two for the Badge state.

Comrade Harry Eugene Greenwood, chairman of the 20th Ward Hustlers, desires volunteers to assist him in canvassing for the purpose of building up a strong Sustainers' League in that territory, 20th Ward com-

rades willing to assist should call at Comrade Greenwood's address, 215 Loomis street, and follow this good example. Two are taken out of one storage and put into use by Comrade Henry Adamson, Carterville, Ill. A big, bulky dollar comes from Comrade Perry Engle, Newton, Ia., for subscription cards. A club of three that looks like it is going that good looking August report is received from Daniel J. Vitek, Teanette, Pa.

Well, by Heck! If here isn't another one of those who have stayed with the ship all this time. Glad to see you again, it's Comrade L. Birlew, National Military Home, Kansas. Sends in five dollars and says he will send in five more and take a bond. One new one and two dollars for cards comes from Comrade Frank Scherrer, Acquia, Idaho. We'll get 'em yet. Hurrah for 1911!

SEND IT UP! The Sustainers' Fund is coming along nicely and gaining steadily. Nothing will give it up so much as a large number of new members. It is not such a big proposition to make this fund amount to two thousand dollars every month, and yet if that is done we will be able to do BIG THINGS. A little lift from you will start the indicator going up. Below is a list of the latest ones who have remitted on this fund: Wm. J. Brady, Delano, Cal., \$ 2.00 Edw. Singer, Cincinnati, Ill., 1.00 A. Morrison & Co., Chicago, Ill., 1.50 Dr. C. Peterson, Oakley, Idaho, 4.00 John L. Anderson, Fort De Soto, Mo., 1.00 Geo. Darby, St. Regis, Mont., 2.00 C. J. Quigley, Indianapolis, Ind., 2.00 H. J. Calhoun, Wilmette, Ill., 1.00 Morris Levy, Chicago, 2.00 H. Schumann, Chicago, 2.00 E. Barling, Chicago, 2.00 Roy Naden, Chicago, 1.00 Oscar C. Karas, Milwaukee, Ind., 1.00 J. H. Bourbe, Chicago, 1.00 Wm. Higgins, Chicago, 1.00 John L. Anderson, Fort De Soto, Mo., 1.00 C. Crause, Chicago, 1.00 Mrs. H. H. H. Chicago, 1.00 21st Ward, Chicago, 1.00 1st Ward, Chicago, 1.00 E. Schaffer, 21st Ward, Chicago, 1.00 R. B. Leroy, 21st Ward, Chicago, 1.00 M. Biegler, 21st Ward, Chicago, 1.00

NO POINTS ARE LEFT UNCOVERED AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, Cal., July 5.—Attorneys for the McNamara defense are leaving no points uncovered in the proceedings now pending in the courts. The defense has filed a bill of exceptions to the rulings of Judge Bordwell on the motions and pleas made by the defense.

This is routine proceedings in order to pave the way in event the case is decided adversely for the defense. Should either of the McNamara boys be convicted in the coming trial the bill filed today will be of service in showing that the court was in error in deciding that he had jurisdiction in the case.



The Cubs are again head-liners in the National League race today. OLD UNDERROOF is always a head-liner on account of everlasting merit. CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO.

MOGRIDGE COMING By United Press. Grilesburg, Ill., Aug. 5.—"Lefty" Magridge, of the local Central Association team, will soon be wearing White Sox uniform. His recent one hit game, which made his third victory in five days, brought him to the attention of Comiskey. It is predicted that Second Baseman Dowling, of the same team, will soon go to the majors.

TOO MANY "HOPES" By United Press. New York, Aug. 5.—Taking the position that there are altogether too many alleged white hopes, Kid McCoy has decided to show a few of them where they stand and is today in active training for that purpose.

SEE VICTORY IN BALDWIN STRIKE Many Young Men Leave for Other Fields; Praise Brewery Workers. Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Increasing confidence of having their demands granted is being shown among the striking workmen of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. "Things never looked better than today," said a striker. "We are confident that the national officers of unions and the American Federation of Labor will give early attention to the resolutions for aid passed by the Central Labor Union." Meanwhile, we have been assured that the Philadelphia union will lose no time in collecting the 25 cents a week from each member for the strike relief fund, to help keep things going until the national organizations act. There was much praise at the headquarters of the striking workmen of the Brewery Workers' Union, which sent the strike relief committee another check for \$400, making a total of \$1,700 that the brewery workers have contributed.

Glowing letters have been received from Baldwin workers who have gone to other cities to work. Most of the men who have gone away are unharmed. In their letters, they have told of getting pleasant and remunerative employment and have assured those who have remained in the city that men trained at Baldwin will have no trouble in finding places elsewhere. I am sincerely with you for the overthrow of capitalism," says Dr. J. W. Brown, Eureka Springs, Ark., as he hangs in one and throws in two plunks extra for subscription cards. We'll get 'em yet. Hurrah for 1911!

SEND IT UP! The Sustainers' Fund is coming along nicely and gaining steadily. Nothing will give it up so much as a large number of new members. It is not such a big proposition to make this fund amount to two thousand dollars every month, and yet if that is done we will be able to do BIG THINGS. A little lift from you will start the indicator going up. Below is a list of the latest ones who have remitted on this fund: Wm. J. Brady, Delano, Cal., \$ 2.00 Edw. Singer, Cincinnati, Ill., 1.00 A. Morrison & Co., Chicago, Ill., 1.50 Dr. C. Peterson, Oakley, Idaho, 4.00 John L. Anderson, Fort De Soto, Mo., 1.00 Geo. Darby, St. Regis, Mont., 2.00 C. J. Quigley, Indianapolis, Ind., 2.00 H. J. Calhoun, Wilmette, Ill., 1.00 Morris Levy, Chicago, 2.00 H. Schumann, Chicago, 2.00 E. Barling, Chicago, 2.00 Roy Naden, Chicago, 1.00 Oscar C. Karas, Milwaukee, Ind., 1.00 J. H. Bourbe, Chicago, 1.00 Wm. Higgins, Chicago, 1.00 John L. Anderson, Fort De Soto, Mo., 1.00 C. Crause, Chicago, 1.00 Mrs. H. H. H. Chicago, 1.00 21st Ward, Chicago, 1.00 1st Ward, Chicago, 1.00 E. Schaffer, 21st Ward, Chicago, 1.00 R. B. Leroy, 21st Ward, Chicago, 1.00 M. Biegler, 21st Ward, Chicago, 1.00

NO POINTS ARE LEFT UNCOVERED AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, Cal., July 5.—Attorneys for the McNamara defense are leaving no points uncovered in the proceedings now pending in the courts. The defense has filed a bill of exceptions to the rulings of Judge Bordwell on the motions and pleas made by the defense. This is routine proceedings in order to pave the way in event the case is decided adversely for the defense. Should either of the McNamara boys be convicted in the coming trial the bill filed today will be of service in showing that the court was in error in deciding that he had jurisdiction in the case.

ITCH-ECZEMA FREE TRIAL (Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Mite-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.) ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO DAY and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—CURED—E-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for a while, to be repeated worse than before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my milk, soothing, guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or any one else could by patching up for a while, to be repeated and discouraged. I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth. Could you do a better act than send this notice to some poor sufferer of Itch-eczema? DR. J. E. CANNADAY, 91 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo. References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

That's What They All Say—Painful, Unpleasant Work at Cat Paws! GOLD CROWN 22k White Work SET OF TEETH \$3.00 This Carries Over 16-Year Experience. STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS 1611-1613 State Street, Chicago. VISIT OUR MAMMOTH NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT We carry a full line of Men's and Women's UNION MADE SHOES Corner Milwaukee & Ashland Aves. CATARRH OF THE BLADDER SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS



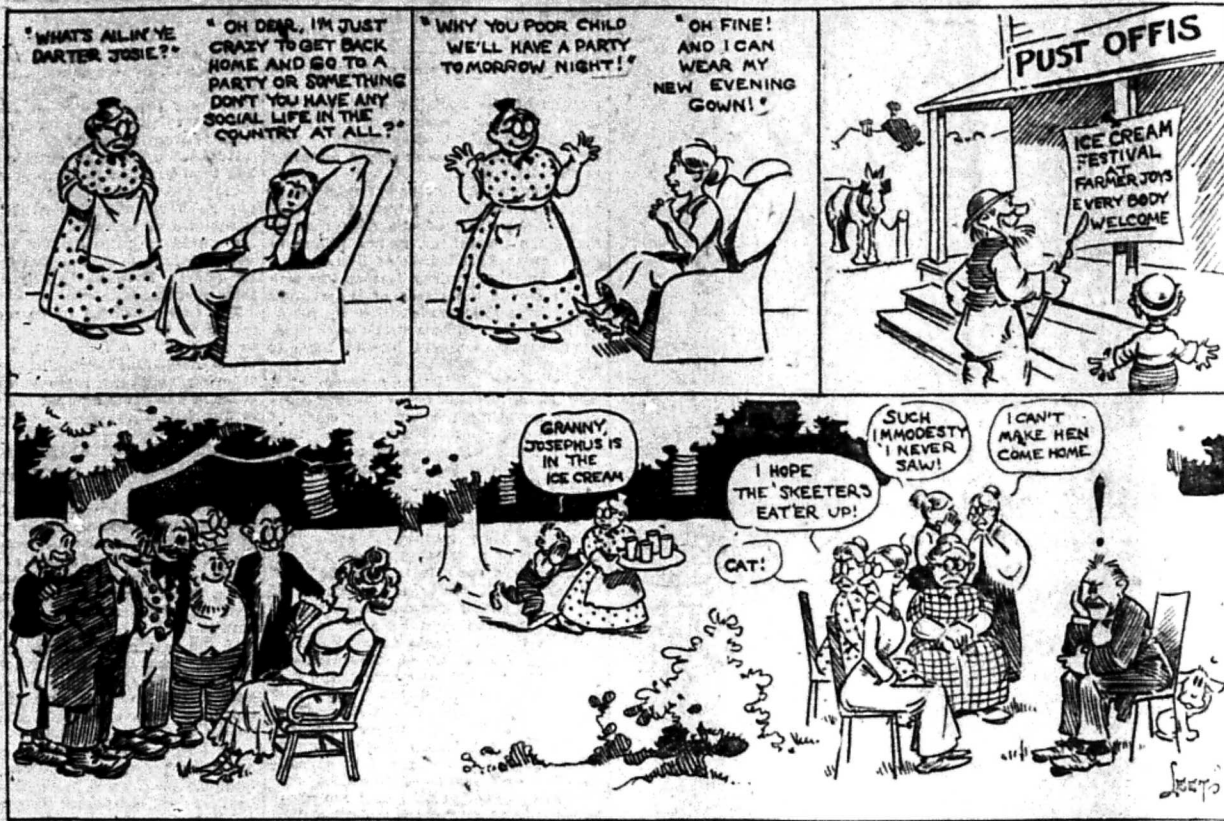
# HOUSEHOLD PAGE

## OF THE

# DAILY SOCIALIST

### Vacation Joys of the Joy Family

MA-JOY SETS TONGUES A-WAGGING.



Gurgle! Gurgle! Splash and Spray! Diving Swimming, Floating—Say! At 19 Months This Chap's a Champ! Plucky, Lucky, Ducky Little Scamp!



Arthur Romulard, just 19 months old, is the champ swimmer of the country for his age. So says his father, William Romulard, of 93 Worthen street, Lowell, Mass.

Arthur himself can't talk on the subject. He only gurgles little syllables in French to get his mother or to ask for his dinner.

He has no theories on the crawl, the overhand or the trudgeon strokes. He just knows that it's a heap of fun to tuck his toes in the sand and dive into four or five feet of water, or to swim back to shore from a distance of forty or fifty yards.

His father began Arthur's swimming education in the bath tub. He seemed to take naturally to diving under water in a full tub, holding his breath with never a gasp.

Then they taught him to hold his tiny body straight, with the water just under the tip of his nose. That tickled him until he doubled up with a chuckle and went down to the bottom, looking up at them with wide-open eyes through the water.

Then his father taught him the swimming motions. He has long since graduated from the bath tub swimming pool and now goes to Mountain Rock with his father on warm days. He has



ARTHUR ROMULARD, NINETEEN MONTHS OLD, READY FOR A SWIM.

A FASHION NOTE.



While Clever Dr. Wiley Investigates our beer I wish he'd solve the problem Not altogether clear— Why is it beer in summer, Don't fret like common folks, But wears a stand-up collar And never even chokes?

### Only the Cowboy Knows the Real Joy of Giving a "Bronc" His First Saddle



ARTICLE III.  
BY M. C. LARKIN.  
Spelling, Cal.—Ticklish business this. Also it's a mighty important part of the business of the modern cowboy, as it was of the business of his cowboy grandfather, if he had one.  
You can't run a cattle ranch without cow ponies. Neither is cow pony of much use until he's broken. You can't break him without saddling him.  
Saddling is an operation much resented by the most affable colt, if he

has never been through it before. Any seeming indignity peevish an unbroken horse as much as it does an unbroken young man.  
The colt looks upon his first saddling as an insult, and resents it accordingly—by the most remarkable series of defensive tactics, ranging usually through rearing, plunging, bucking, sitting down, lying down and rolling over. I went out to the Rancho Bahuarte, near here, to find out whether the life of the cowboy had lots of romance. I had imparted my secret to the foreman. "They're going to saddle a colt out

in the lower corral," he said. "If you've never seen it, I think you'll find it exciting—and" he added, with a ghost of a smile, "since Frenchy and Boots La Tour are going to do the job, I think I may safely say you'll find it picturesque. Didn't you say you wanted to find the picturesque features?"  
They are there, the features. The colt performed up to standard. It was continuous performance until the saddle was on and cinched.  
(The fresh "tenderfoot" shows up in the final story on the modern cowboy in The Daily Socialist Monday.)

## LETTERS to CYNTHIA GREY

Dear Miss Grey: (1) I am 14, 5 feet 2 inches tall. Can I wear dresses to my shoe-tops? (2) What style dresses are becoming to a blond? (3) Am I too young to be called "aunt" by a 2-year-old niece?—Bonita.

A.: (1) Not quite so long. (2) One-piece dresses of white or blue. (3) No.  
Dear Miss Grey: (1) My face and hands are broken out all the time. What can I do? (2) What will cure freckles? (3) What will make the hair fluffy?—R. L.

A.: (1) Consult a skin specialist at once. (2) Lemon juice will not be them less conspicuous. Nothing will entirely remove them without removing the skin with them, when freckles are natural. (3) Sprinkle cornmeal through the hair and brush out thoroughly at least once a week. Shampoo twice a month during the summer.

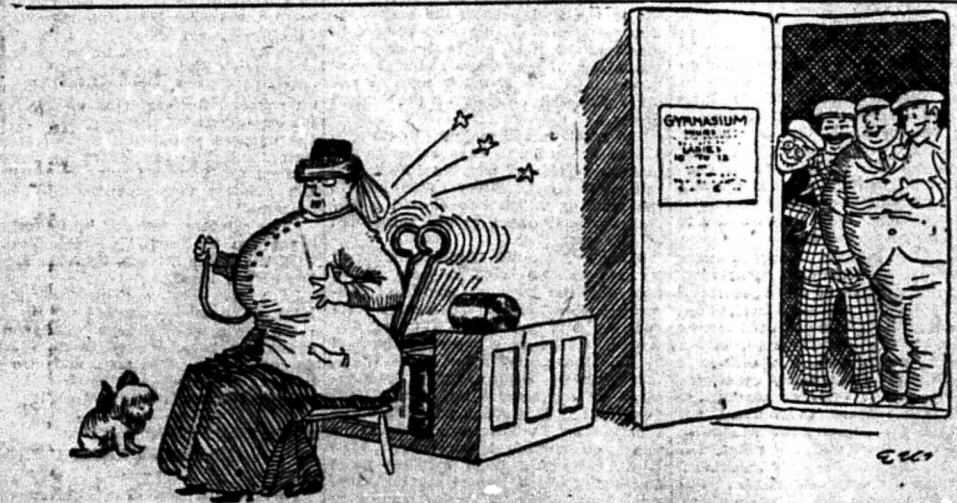
### YOU FOUL THE ROOSTER AND SNOOZE IN PEACE

Miss Helen Zimmer, 225 South Lincoln street, complained that a neighbor's rooster disturbed her rest about



4 a. m. every day of the week. It was a problem for the police, and Chief McWeeny put his mind on it at once.  
As a result he has found a way to keep roosters quiet after snup. He says:  
"Nail a board directly over the rooster's head before he ascends to his perch at night. On awakening the rooster will find, to his surprise, that he can't stretch his neck and get the full breath of air so necessary to his morning salute. Result—no crowing."  
Note: The rooster hasn't seemed enough to jump to the ground to get his breath.

### Gymnasium on Shipboard Built for Lazy Folks; It's All Automatic



Dear Bill:  
If you think life on an ocean liner is a round of bridge whist, penny ante, shuffle board and gossip, let me set you right. This idea may have been correct last season, but since the advent of corsets the size of lead pencils and hobble skirts, the dear old pastimes are passé.  
The gymnasium is it!  
Each morning between 10 and 12 I hear the stairs creak with heavy-weights hurrying to the gym. In those two hours the women have exclusive control. Every woman aboard who doesn't resemble Maude Adams—and there are several—is working like a mallet to reduce flesh on the high seas.  
The gym was built for lazy folks. Each contrivance is run by electricity, saving the candidates for thinness a lot of work.

Enroute to Naples.  
Mrs. Innitor Dedde of Long Island, arrives at the gym clad in a white sweater, panting, with a poodle to match at her heels—also panting. She is placed with her back to machine No. 1. A switch is turned and two iron arms pummel her spinal column. Machine No. 2 vibrates her arms and legs until she resembles an undertimed photostat.  
Then comes a canter on the electric horse, and a ride on the camel machine. This twists and squirms in a wonderful way. Selome would seem like a demure Quakeress alongside this wobbly affair. I have never ridden a camel, but from my experiences with the camel machine I intend to take a street car to the pyramids of Egypt.  
The gymnasium is a regular. The first person to lose a pound wins. No one has won so far.  
WEBSTER.

## Home Dressmaking



A VERY DESIRABLE WAIST MODEL  
Ladies' Waist, With Yoke Chemisette and Yoke Trimming, and Two Styles of Skirts.  
9026.  
This attractive model may be developed for evening or dinner or as a pretty afternoon waist. The fullness is disposed of in tucks near the armholes, and gathered under the belt at the waist line. The shaped yoke trimming is very becoming. The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size.  
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

### Socialist Administration Teaches Young Mothers to Care for Babies and Keep Away Little White Hearses



UNIQUE MILWAUKEE BABY STATION.  
Milwaukee, Aug. 4.—Milwaukee has just opened a "baby station," the first of its particular scope in any city of the country.  
"A scientific experiment, the most far-reaching that has been made by any city at any time," says Dr. John M. Beffel of this baby station. Dr. Beffel has been behind the baby station project from its beginning.  
It's an unpretentious little cottage in the Polish quarter. But for the little sign that marks it, it looks like any other one-story cottage. Within it is different from all the other cottages of the squallid section. For inside it is as bright and sanitary as paint and white enamel can make it.  
The baby station isn't a hospital, though its physicians and nurses will treat sick babies if need be. It's a school for mothers. The baby station is established to the end that there shall be no more unnecessarily sick babies in the neighborhood.  
The station is equipped with tiny bath tubs, with scales and bottles, a refrigerator and a sanitary kitchen—and it has a corps of nurses and doctors whose business it is to give advice to mothers and those who are to become mothers.  
"This experiment looks to the scientific supervision of children from birth till they are of school age," says Dr. Beffel. "It is logical that the state should have an interest in the health of young children under school age, just as it cares for the health of children over that age through medical inspection of schools."  
The experiment is being carried out by the new child welfare commission appointed by Mayor Seidel. Those treat sick babies if need be. It's a school for mothers. The baby station

### TO FREE MRS. NAPOLITANO

The coupon petition reproduced below is being published in a number of progressive papers at the request of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, 505 Fifth avenue, New York City, and all readers of The Chicago Daily Socialist who are in sympathy with the Italian woman who killed her brutal husband because he attempted to force her to sell her body for his profit, and who wish to help toward a full pardon for Mrs. Angelina Napolitano instead of life imprisonment, are requested to sign the following coupon vote to the governor general of Canada. Name and address should be given and sent direct to Canada and not to The Chicago Daily Socialist:

To the Governor General of Canada, Ottawa, Canada:  
Dear Sir—The signer of this petition requests that you, in the name of Motherhood, the base of all civilization, and in the name of Europe, the bulwark of civilization, use your influence and authority to obtain the full and immediate pardon of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, instead of permitting imprisonment for life.  
Name.....  
Street.....  
Town or City.....  
State.....

Made to Order Suits  
You Save \$5 to \$10 on Each Suit  
**\$12 and Up**

No retailer's profit. UNION MADE. Entrestock new goods. Fall & Winter styles now ready. Work and quality guaranteed.

OPEN EVENINGS  
UNION CO-OPERATIVE CLOTHING MFG. CO.  
1354 West Taylor Street  
Phone Monroe 3700  
Bring this ad and receive three months' subscription to Chicago Daily Socialist.

"LYONS HATS"  
TWO STORES  
601 Blue Island Avenue  
12th Street & 40th Avenue  
Store No. 3 Opens March 1st  
4711 S. ASHLAND AVENUE

William B. Hayward and Frank Selig have recently selling a good factory, one of the best in the world, at the price of the right price. It won't be in level all through the year. Without interest, beginning 1911; purchaser must start development within one year and have under first year's development, selling at \$50. Address C. Foster, Buena Vista, Pecos County, Texas.

### CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED  
Agents  
MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN have money selling a good factory, one of the best in the world, at the price of the right price. It won't be in level all through the year. Without interest, beginning 1911; purchaser must start development within one year and have under first year's development, selling at \$50. Address C. Foster, Buena Vista, Pecos County, Texas.

TEN-ACRE HOMES  
"SOCIALIST'S FOUR OPPORTUNITY"—I will sell to actual Socialist settlers, one ten-acre tract to each family at \$50 per acre; terms, \$25 cash, balance in three equal payments without interest, beginning 1911; purchaser must start development within one year and have under first year's development, selling at \$50. Address C. Foster, Buena Vista, Pecos County, Texas.

TEN-ACRE HOMES FOR SALE  
There is one kind of colonies by the capitalists.  
And another by the people who wish to be incorporated and co-operating and governed by the initiative, referendum, and recall.  
If you wish a ten-acre home with all the possible advantages, join the Co-oper-Household Co., which has 1,600 families in co-operative clubs preparing to be located. Address, 1814 Franklin Street, Tampa, Fla.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED  
DISSOLUTION—The Parato Co., 645 Wells st. Chicago, consisting of F. M. Sheldor and Samuel Prasad, is this day dissolved. F. M. Sheldor retiring. All claims will be settled by Samuel Prasad and the business conducted by him under the same name.

FIRE INSURANCE  
WORKMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE INSURANCE CO., members can join Tuesday nights from 8 to 10 p. m. 113 W. 18th street. Tel. Canal 3029.

HALLS FOR RENT  
HALLS TO RENT FOR MEETINGS AND parties. Old Parkside, 2127 Milwaukee avenue, corner Rockwell street.

ROOMS FOR RENT  
1-ROOM HOUSES, PRICE \$3.00  
1149 CASH  
\$10.00 per month inclusive of interest.  
GRIP FROM THE MILWAUKEE AVE.

HALL FOR RENT  
CHICAGO WAITERS' PROGRESSIVE League, 113 W. 18th St. and 12th St. at most reasonable terms.

WON'T SHOCK THE FLUTER  
A new electrically heated bath or lounging robe has woven into the fabric 7,000 feet of specially constructed wire to distribute current taken from a lamp socket without danger of shock of fire.

POLITENESS STARTS AT HOME  
Small Helen, a Chicago girl, took a

cracker from a dish on the table and said, "Thank you." Turning to her mother she said, "Mamma, I'm getting so polite I thank myself!"

VACATION QUERY.  
"Is it cool here nights?"  
"Don't care a darn" is generally re-

garded as profane. Not so. Dan is a small coin current in India and the phrase means, "Don't care a nickel."

A GOOD GAME: KELLY POOL.  
Miss Maude Kelley came from her home in London, England, to Sioux City to be married to Mr. Gilbert L. Poole of Chicago.—Sioux City Journal.

The Baroness von Groyss will educate Filipino girls to be housemaids. But after they've graduated what's to keep 'em from going to work in the canning factory?



THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 21, 1904, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers Publishing Society, 267 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

AND ONLY TEN YEARS OLD

SOCIALIST NEWS



To the Wife at Home
A Story Every Workingman Should Tell to the Mother of His Children. It Makes a Point She Can Understand.

Every once in a while, in the midst of hurrying and bustling of modern civilization, there takes place an incident so full of pathos, so strikingly illustrative of the fact that something is wrong, that the world stops to take notice.



The Story of An American Trust

It is a sad story, Wife, that the papers told about Mary Severillo. The police say she killed her baby. She says it was strangled to death by her bonnet strings while she was too weak from hunger to lift it up.

A LESSON FOR FARMERS AND WAGWORKERS
BY BEN OLIN.
Same old thinking people in the United States, and especially students of economic conditions had thought that silly talk of trust regulation had been relegated to the past and that only little two-by-two Democratic sheets were musing over themselves on the subject.

he and Perkins held a conference with the other big makers, the Deering, the Jones and the Giesmera, and after negotiations covering several weeks, the International Harvester Company, a New Jersey corporation, was formed. The capital was \$120,000,000, about \$15,000,000 in excess of the very generous valuations put upon the various plants by their owners, \$5,000,000 being a bonus for J. P. Morgan & Co.

It seems strange to me, Dear—doesn't it to you?—that such things can happen nowadays. There is plenty of food in the world, isn't there? This woman could have worked, though no woman with a three weeks' old baby should be permitted to do so, but the people who have the say did not give her any work.

HERE IS THE STORY.
In 1902 there was keen competition among the various manufacturers, the most powerful being the McCormick Harvester Machine Company, controlled by John D. Rockefeller, whose daughter married a McCormick.

of switching alliances to terminal lines owned by the trust—give the combine an advantage over competitors. Besides, Perkins, of the harvester trust, was able to induce Perkins, of the steel trust, to make a special rate on all steel used, including a rate of \$3 a ton on steel used in farm machinery made for export.

BUTTE SOCIALISTS IN OFFICE DOING MUCH
Butte, Mont.—The city of Butte has accomplished more during the two months of the Socialist administration than was ever dreamed of being accomplished before, despite the fact that the Socialists have only a minority in the city council.

WHAT THE SOCIALISTS ARE DOING IN MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee, Wis.—A test of the new home-rule will be made by the Socialist administration of this city. A resolution was introduced at the last meeting of the city council which calls for a referendum vote on the proposition of establishing a municipal ice plant.

SOCIALLY OFFICIALS GATHER AT MILWAUKEE
A meeting that will be one of the most unique, since it is the first of its kind held in America, will take place at Milwaukee, Aug. 12, 13 and 14. The meeting will be of special interest to the Socialists of the entire nation as the gathering will consist of members of the national executive committee, the women's national committee, and the Socialist mayors and other Socialist officials of the United States.

THE CONDUCT OF THAT BOY IS OUTRAGEOUS!
VERY UNMANNERLY!
SCANDALOUS!
SHAMEFUL! SHAMEFUL!
REFORMER

Sassy Sayings of An Organizer
BY O. F. BRANSTETTER
"Old Taft the Fat won't let us have statehood for Arizona because we adopted a straight Socialist constitution, that's why!"

THE COP GOT WISE
Scene: Politician and policeman near entrance of a saloon.
"Say Cop, wiping perspiration from his brow with much used handkerchief—'Say, Jimmy, what is it that those damned Socialists want anyhow, do you know?'"