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Pacific Coast a cord for Disasters Believed to Have Bee - Broken: Heart Breaking Scenes Then Steamers Collide

KIER HARDIE ON

TRUST BUSTING

British Socialist Is Coming to

America: Combines Like Truth

(United Press Associations Cable.)

London, July 23.-Kier Hardy, leader of the Labor party in parliament,

doubts whether President Roosevelt is the proper man to fight the America

MEXICAN ROADS GO

IN FOR OIL FOR FUEL

One Road, the Mexican Central, Is

Buying Four Thousand Barrels

(By United Press Associations.)

Saft Francisco, Cal., July 23.—Replete with horror, filled with incidents each one of which would be the center of a dramstic and thrilling novel, the story of the wreck of the steamer Columbia in her collision with the schooner San in her collision with the schooner San pedro is slowly coming in from various points on the coast, where survivors that there was little chance for argument and only those who were on deck and sumped without hesitation were points on the coast, where survivors points on the coast, where survivors

sats, thought to have foundered at s, have been picked up. One con-ined eighteen and one fifteen persons, as number in the third is not reported. A number of the survivors rescued e eastern teachers, who sought di-resion in . sea voyage after the meet-s of the National Educational asso-ation in Los Angeles.

(By United Press Associations.)
San Francisco, July 23.—One hundred persons are believed to have been drowned with the steamer Columbia, which was sunk by collision with the lumber steamship San Pedro off Shelter cove.

ove.

About an equal number of passengers from the Columbia escaped death by tetting aboard the San Pedro. The accident occurred in a heavy fog and the Columbia went down in a very few minutes after she was struck with terrific force on the port by the San Pedro. The disarier is believed to have been one of the nest disastrous on the Pacific coast. The doomed passengers had no chance of escape. Captain A. P. Doran is reported to have gone down with the ship.

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Husbands and wives were parted and many who clambered upon the San Pedro saw their lowed ones swallowed up by the black sea as the Columbia

SOLDIER SHOOTS SOCIETY GIRL

Army a Menace Even in Peace; Tries to Kill Comrade,

but Misses

(By United Press Associations.)
Soult Ste. Marie, Mich., July 23.—
While walking on the streets in the
vicinity of Fort Brady Miss Elizabeth
Cadenhead, a popular society girl, was
shot through the head by a stray bullet and instantly killed. The bullet is
supposed to have been discharged by
Private Gillette in seeking to prevent
the escape of a prisoner he was guarding.

PRISON LABOR LAW DECLARED NOT VALID

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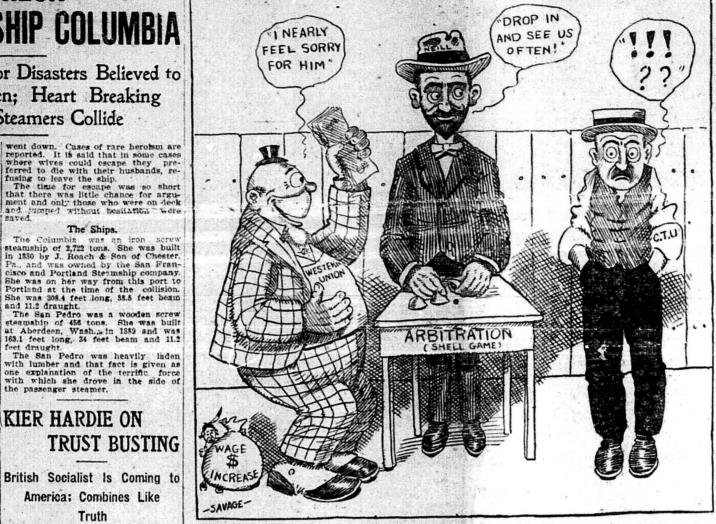
But Police Found Several Thousand Dollars' Worth of Booty

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A visit of the stork to Mrs. Carl Roberts of Maywood has just brought to light a romance in which a 16 year old girl and a 17 year old boy have the reading roles. Last October Carl Roberts and his schoolgirl sweetheart, Gertrude Blumenauer, were secretly married at Kenosha and the parents decided to keep the matter quiet until the pair were fully grown. And now the pair have been indiscreet enough to spoil overything.

"Goodness, and she never tojd us," was the chorused exclamation of Mrs. Roberts host of friends when the news of the haby boy's arrival was made public.

IS THE ARBITRATION TO BE A SHELL GAME?



IS ARCH FIEND'S WORD TO SEND MINE LEADER TO DEATH? RICHARDSON'S SPEECH

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Unconstitutional; an Appeal

Will Be Taken

Columbus, O., July 23.—The Werts

was declared unconstitutional Monay by Common Pleas Judge Bigger, or a total of \$4.600 daily.

The Mexican Central is stradily increasing the number of oil-burning engines in service, and within the next per cent of the number of men employed is any trade in the state can per cent of the number of men employed is any trade in the state can relieve modeled in the general shops at Aguaront reacted for men in prison, and the contral is stradily or tracted for men in prison, and the calculation of labor through the Standard Oil company's ownership of the Cogur d'Alene aines and smelters.

Adjournment was taken just as the citimax of his address. Attorney Darrow, for the declares, and Senator Borah, for the prosecution, will follow him.

This is Amusing.

Orchard was a witness yesterday, and so the stand again today at the preliminary hearing of Dr. I. L. McGee, the defense's witness who is charged with aving sworn falsely that he met Orchard at Wallace, when the latter said he was elsewhere on a mission of blood for the miners' federation.

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(Appeal to Reason Special to Chicago

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The above were the questions asked the jury at Boise today by Attorney I shall, to your satisfaction, then I shall, to your satisfaction, then I shall, in the sixth place, consider Orwood.

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ment will be directed to the impeach-ment of Orchard. Treatment of Haywood.

"I shall then, in the ninth place, take up the arrest and treatment of Haywood, the manner and metrad of it, and

says over 400 milners have been billed by an explosion.

PORTO RICAN COMES TO TELL TROUBLE TO TEDDY

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, July 22.—A lot of foolish laws have been fastened on the people of Porto Rico, according to Senor Jose de Diego, speaker of the house of delegates of that island, who has brought his troubles to Washington and will carry them to Oyster Bay.
"I have come to tell the president the truth about the feeling of the people of Porto Rico in regard to the United States and the laws of the island," he said today.

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"The people are not a tisaed. They want either citizenship to the United States or self-government. They are as well qualified as Cuba, and perhaps better. We are at the mercy of the men the president sends down to us. Fortunately they have been good men, but we tremble to think what might be."

OVERCOME BY HEAT: FELL FROM WINDOW

Ifnac Docal, aged 40, 1157 Oakley avenue, third floor, was affected by the heat last night and rising from his bed went to the front window. He leaned out too far or possibly was overcome by the heat and dropped to the pavenent. His left arm was fractured and he sustained internal injuries which will probably result in his death.

SPIDER BITE IS FATAL

New Richmond, Wis., July 23.—Bitten on the nose by a spider while picking berries last Wednesday, Dennis Mull-hall, aged 14, is dead at Cylon, seer

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Outside Evidence.

Its Object.

Here the attorney discussed the objects and purposes of the miners' organization and showed the benefits and blessings it has conferred upon the men who work in and around mills and mines of the west. He showed that for years these men indicated their confidence in Moyer and Haywood by repeatedly electing them to the highest offices in the organization, and that Moyer and Haywood must have been myn of ability and hone or they could not have retained the confidence of the membership.

Beginning with the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill explosion in northern Idaho in 1859. Richardson reviewed the various crimes that were sprung by the prosecution and showed that they were not committed by union miners, but were perpetrated by Pinkerton detectives it the instigation of the mine owner.

He had just concluded his exposition

owner.

He had just concluded his exposition of the Bradley explosion in California when court adjourned.

Ricardson's address is making a fine impression on the jury. He is simplifying matters and explaining the situation in such clear terms that no man can fall to understand. If his address is carrying as much weight with the jury as it appears to carry with the audience, judging from the comments heard, most of the jurors should be won over to the defense by the time he closes.

Darrow Next.

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ably Wednesday morning.

At the evening session of the court Richardson said he would do all he could to abridge his remarks, on account of the intense heat, and believed he would be able to conclude some time

he would be able to conclude some fim today.

"There is something behind this prosecution." declared Richardson. "But do not mean Hawley or Senator Borah I have no fault to find with them. think that the jury, the court and every one will say that in the main thi case has been tried fairly and decent; by the attorneys on both sides. Bu somewhere there is influence whick kept young Neville off the stand."

Answering Hawley's taunt in hi opening address as to why the defens had not put Steve Adams on the stand Richardson declared he wanted to be perfectly frank.

Dog Est Dog.

SIX STORY BUILDING COLLAPSES; NONE INJURED

Startling Accident Occurs at Early Hour and Scores of Workers Escape Horrible Death

At 6:40 o'clock this morning the six story building at 120-124 Franklin street, occupied by the Swigart Paper company, collapsed and fell in a heap, endangering the lives of passing pedestrians. So far as is known no lives were lost. Had the structure fallen an hour or two date, when this surfect is crowded, and the building filled with employes, the list of killed and injured would have startled the world.

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A Chicago Daily Socialist reporter taken to several shipping clerks and

Conditions in Long Drawn Out Struggle

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist, Boston, July 23. - The teasmters' strike, which began four months ago and which caused heavy financial loss and countless acts of violence, has omcially ended.

cially ended.

The master teamsters have agreed to pay the men an additional \$1 a week and shorten the working time half an hour a day. They still refuse to deal directly with the unions, according to the employers' statement. The drivers of the master of the statement of the drivers of the master of the statement of the statem

claim recognition.

This is one of the longest strikes the organized teamsters of this community

organized teamsters of this community ever fought and won.

It is a great victory, in the opinion of those familiar with the situation. It carries with it not only the wage increase and better conditions, but the organization is recognized. While the walkout caused, great hardship upon the men and their families it was of great educational value in soliderity, and lays the foundation for even greater victories in the future.

NEW "CRIME" OF **WESTERN MINERS**

Corey Charges That the Big EASY TO "REMAND" Organization Is Looking After the Interests of Ore Handlers

New York, July 23.-After a long outing in France with his second bride Miss Mabelle Gliman, President W. E.

merely subsistent stage," said a labor agitator here today. "If you take Carnegie's profits, the profits of the Rockethers and the Southern Pacific rillroad. But all the steel and a few others and add it to the pay of the men who do the work in the steel business, thousands would be raised into the class that has more than one meal ahead."

President Corey laid the whole blame on the Western Federation of Miners, which he accused of calling its men out without notice and for no other apparent purpose than for obtaining recognition for its organization, and with so intimidating the large percentage of the men who were not members of the federation as to cause many of them to quit.

San Francisco, where he got a job on the Southern Pacific rillroad. But all the time he was troubled. But all the time he was troubled.

OPERATORS STRIKE TO ENFORCE LAW Two of That Road's Men Engage in a

Unique Strike in Texas

Waxahachie, Tex., July 22.—Probably the first strike to occur under the new eight hour law for the railroad talegraphers took place in Waxahachie when Otis McClain and Hugh L. Collier, day and night operator, respectively, at the Katy passenger depot, threw up their jobs. As a grievance the operators claim the dispatchers attempted to force them to work twelve hours a day.

day.

When the new law became effective July 12, the Katy did not send an extra man here, but instead instructed the two operators already on duty to comply with the law by working eight hours a day. They worked under this new system until yesterday afternoon, when they were instructed by the dispatcher, so they claim, to remain on duty twelve hours. This they refused to do.

PRINTERS ASK TEDDY FOR REDRESS OF WRONGS

The Chicago Daily Socialist is equipped to do linotype composition in all languages using English or German characters at a

The building fell without a moment's warning. In its fall the filmsy structure tore down trolley wires and filled the street with a mass of brick, mortar and heavy boxes. The crash was heard for blocks and people in Jowntown homogeneous the concern. These men were in such a highly nerself or blocks and people in Jowntown homogeneous that they could scarcely speak. One driver said:

"I report for duty at 7 o'clock. Frequently I am in the shipping room a quarter of an hour early. I had some extra work to do this morning and got here just five minutes after the building fell. Had I been five minutes later I would now be under those tons of frick."

The workers stood about in groups,

The police are making everyteffort to locate all employes of the concern to ascertain if any of them were in the building at the time of the accident.

building at the time of the accident. The drivers and shipping clerks, who are first to report for the day, say there was no one inside when the structure fell.

Fire Chief Horan arrived at the scene of the wreck shortly after 8 o'clock and took personal charge. With the sid of a posse of police he held the curious crowd at safe, distance, anticipating that the portion of the structure left standing would topple into the street at any moment.

By order of Building Commissioner Downey the city wreckers began the work of removing the tons of paper that weighted each of the six floors shortly after 8 o'clock.

WORKER TO JAIL

Motorman With 12-Hour Day Makes a Mistake and Life Is

street and Ninth avenue on September 12, 1905, several persons being killed was arraigned before Judge O'Sullivar in general sessions and remanded to the

finally decided to face the music.

Motormen here have to work twelve hours a day or longer, and have to spend from fifteen to twenty hours angetting in their twelve hours. These long hours unfit them for duty and they suffer for it.

There is no record of a railroad magnite having been "remanded to the Tombe" when his criminal negligence caused the death of a passenger.

KARL HAU GETS DEATH . SENTENCE IN GERMANY

Karlsruhe, Germany, July 22.—After a seven days' trial Karl Hau, the young law professor of Washington, D. C., was condemned to death for ... murder of his wife's mother, Frau Moliter of Baden Baden. The scenes attending his conviction were dramatic in the extense.

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Great crowds of Hau sympathisers gathered in the strests around the building where the trial was held, and made a demonstration when the verdict was announced.

Hau seemed the least moved of anyone in the courtroom when he learned that he had been condemned. When the jury returned from its deliberations and announced that it had reached a decision Hau did not display the slightest emotion.

When he was pronounced guilty he appeared unaffected and smilingly talked with his lawyers, while the judges retired to their council chamber to fix the pensity.

When the judges returned to the courtroom the condemned man was commanded to arise. With folded arms and composed face he faced the tribunal and without a tremor listened to the pronouncement of the death pensity. When the proceedings were, over he was hustled immediately to prison under heavy guard.

LONGSHOREMAN AND HIS **FAMILY NEAR STARVATION**

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Picnic in Car'lyna

Greenville, S. C., July 23.—This is a true copy of a dodger or circular distributed by a negro church society announcing a picnic a few days ago:

There will be a Grand Picnic

Wesley Chapel ..

Sat. Augu 3d, 1907.

For the benefit of the church,
All are invited.

There will be singing and speaking
by Rev. R. C. Campbell and others.
Please come over in Macedonia and help
us and the Lord will bless you. We are
trying to build a new church. All gentiemen and ladies are invited. Leave
your whisky, razors, pistols and shotguns at home. A Justice of the Peace
will be on hand and the law will take
hold of anyone firing a gun or pistol
on the grounds. Keep out of the
woods, boys, a had man will be there.
We will have meats of different kinds
and a game of baseball.

Don't forget the day.

YOUNG GOULD WANTS

on paper largely, but the scion of the family wants to discover "pay dirt" and pick it up in his hands. He seeks a more direct route to the golden calf.

SCION OF OLD FAMILY BEGS FROM CHINAMAN

Washington, D. C., July 22.-Charged by Lee On, a Chinaman, with holding him up at a revolver's point and de manding a pipeful of opium, Harry M. Puryear of Richmond, Va., a scion of an old family, is under arrest. The young man says it is all a mistake, that he was hooke he was broke and merely asked the Chinaman to lend him \$2 on the gun.



Phusiu food form less than ten minutes. Total sales, \$40,50. The picnic was a big success financially as well as otherwise, and everybody went home in high spirits. meet me face to face Jackson Clark, and 150 adams the

I Play Fair With My Help.

I have always paid them full pay when sick, given them vacations yearly, full and for that it was a very old wompay. Pay all their funeral expenses. I and bitten by mosquitoes and she was hire men away past forty-five. I treat all carried her to dry land and got a patroit wagon, after an hour's wait, tobe treated, not like slaves. They are welcome to sit down when not busy. Do you think I would hire a woman to work for me for \$5.00 a week and place her where she has the fight of her life to be and look respectable? Do you think I would hire salesmen to work for me, many of them married men, and pay them \$8.00 to \$10.00 a week, put them where they must almost steal or starve? Do you think I would hire a woman to work on a salary of \$10 a week? I have work on a salary of \$10 a week? I have never changed my mind and never will, matters not how successful I may be. I

matters not how successful I may be. I was the only son of a very poor widow, and I never will forget the struggle she had to raise "om Murray.

The above is no new thing with me. I act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a position to deal square.

May the above speed the day when all men will do likewise. It is right! and right must win and will win.

I sell all \$200 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits at \$1000 "good enough for you iv wear." I sell "American Lady" Shoes, \$1.50 to \$5.00; I still "Union-Made" Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00; I make suits to order, \$23,00 to \$37.00; I to marry wind the suits and make a wrong right quicker than I will SURELY SHE MUST BE CRAZY

Want Advertising? Then Form a Benefit "Grab-Bag" for Employes

Swift & Co., packers, and big business captrins, are very desirous of ascertaining just how auch free advertising they are to get out of the organization of their employes' benefit association, to which the Chloago Daily Socialist gave extended notice last week, and have had circulated among the newspapers the following self-explanatory letter:

Surprise Day Socialist said may be epitomised:

"It is worthy of serious attention—on the part of the employes."

BIGGEST STEAM ENGINE

SURPRISE OF THE DAY

papers the following self-expansion;

"Gentlemen: Swift & Co. have instructed us to secure for them a copy of an article entitled "Swift & Co. Launch An Employes' Benefit Association," and any comments thereon, which they sent you recently.

"If you published same kindly send copy of your publication containing said article, and on receipt of bill we will remit by return mail.

"Trusting you will kindly comply, we remain, Respectfully.

"CONSOLIDATED PRESS CLIPPING CO."

When the fact of the birth of th Employes' Benefit association was given the public where do you suppose the news came from?

"That'll be fine. I'll use the Daily So-cialist as a dictionary to my Chicago Tribune." A little thought throws a pleasing light on the expression. After reading a statement in the capitalist press the railroad man proposes to turn to the Chicago Daily Socialist and get the definition or real meaning of the story. Not so bad, is it?

REAL GOLD QUICK

New York, July 23.—Kingdon Giuld, eldest son of George J. Gould is roughing it with a party of prospectors in southers Arisona. The grandfather of the youth, Jay Gould, made his wad on paper largely, but the scion of the family wants to discover "pay dirt" The Socialists of Misneaucille and St.

a fine brass band floated out into the vaporous atmosphere.

The question of destination was of dittle importance, as it was really a "river picnic."

As the boat was not suitable for speaking a landing was to be made at Ames farm, so that the pienickers might gather under the trees and listen to an address by Arthur Morrow Lewis of Chicago. Promptly on time the weather man called off the rain and hung out the sun. All went ashore and the crowd enjoyed the speech so much the stay was extended thirty minutes, making two hours.

making two hours.

When Lewis had thoroughly impressed the crowd with the necessity of understanding Socialism, he proceeded to tell the merits of certain books on the subject.

response was prompt, and sixty of Vail's "Modern Socialism," 25 and fifty-one copies of Boelsche's ution of Man" were disposed of in

WOMAN, AGED 80, IN SWAMP FOR TWO DAYS

New York, July 23 .- Some boys playing on Hunt's Point road saw some thing moving out in a swamp near Beeman, who after some work got out and for 'that it was a very old wom-

Fred. W. Heselwood

WATRY 2 CO.

Speciales & Epsgins Makers

E. Randolph S. EVES CAREFULLY TESTED

Kodaka, Cameras and Supplies.

SUMELT SHE MUST BE CRAZY

Washington, D. C., July 22.—Miss

Annie Wood of Norfolk, Va., temporarily detained at the government hose
pital for the Insane, will be turned over to her relatives. She was arrested on the steamer Newport News. She declared she had come to interview the president.

Spanish Engineer Claims to Have Effected a Revolution in

dro Pulgjaner, a well known engineer dro Pulgjaner, a well known engineer of Barcelona, has invented and submitted to practical trials a rotative steam engine which it is asserted will cause a revolution in all countries where eteam power is used. It is claimed for this remarkable engine that it may be applied to all purposes for which steam power is required, whether on land or on sea, and that it consumes but one-fifth the coal pr horsepower that ordinary engines consume.

the news came from?

Why, from Switt & Co., or their agents. The information was neatly printed and went into detail.

Now, as if clinching the impression that the organisation is merely a scheme on the part of Swift & Co. to get some free advertising comes the letter quoted above. It is sent out by a clipping bureau in Chicago.

Swift & Co. naturally expect to hear a salvo of applause from various quarters, and it will not be disappointed.

The Daily Socialist applauded Satur
Socialist News

While traveling out of Chicago on one of its numerous trunk lines, a Chicago Daily Socialist "booster" engaged the capitalist press. "Way don't you rea the Chicago Daily Socialist." rouse a the Chicago Daily Socialist is realized by the capitalist press. "Way don't you rea the Chicago Daily Socialist?" said the traveler. "I can't get it," replied the conductor. "Our company won't allow it on the news stands at either end of the line and the train newsboys are not permitted to sell it." After his subscription had been taken by the "booster" the conductor said impression. After the calling light on the expression. After pleasing light on the expression. After province and the capitalist as a dictionary to my Chicago of Tribune." A little thought throws a pleasing light on the expression. After

FIVE CAUGHT IN RUNNING PISTOL FIGHT

Were Believed to Be Part of Gang That Held Up Pedestrians

Maywood and Meirose local will give a basket picnic at the head of North Fifth avenue, Maywood, Sunday, July 25. All workers invited to attend. A committee will meet you at Fifth avenue and Lake street, Maywood, with a bus. Bring your lunch; other refreshments will be provided. Bus leaves at about 9 a. m. and 10 p. m. from Lake street and Fifth avenue, Maywood.

The Socialists of Minneapolis and St. Paul idnel hands and lunch baskets and sailed down the Missiasippi in a steady downpour of rain last Sunday. The spirit of comradeship more than counterbalanced the weather and the three decks of the steamer were crowded to full capacity and chairs in the dining hall were at a premium.

A covered floating dance payllion was lashed astern and passengers went to and fro at pleasure and the strains of a fine brass band floated out into the vaporous atmosphere.

The question of destination was of

MAY CHANGE LAWS OF IRON MOLDERS' UNION

Necessitated by the Status of the "Open Shop" and the Immigra-

By United Press Associations.)

Philadelphia, Pa., July 23.—After being formally welcomed by Mayor Reyburn the Iron Molders' Union of North America began its session behind closed doors. Changes in the constitution will be considered with the question of the open shop, the alleg. I violation of immigration laws, the proposal of an employers' liability act, the child labor laws, the eight-hour movement and other issues. It is possible an entirely new constitution may be adopted.

Joseph F. Valentine of Cincinnati, O., presided. The other officers are: Vice presidents, Michael J. Keough, Green Island, N. Y.; John Campbell, Quincy, Islands, N. Y.; John Campbell, Quincy,

Island, N. Y.; John Campbell, Quincy, Ill.; John R. O'Leary, Cincinnati; Lawrence O'Keefe, Detroit, Mich.; secretary, R. J. Denney, Cincinnati; assistant secretary, Victor Kleiber, Cincinnati; troasurer, Alexander Waulkner, Cleveland.

SOCIETY SOLDIERS ARE PRIED LOOSE: MUST WORK

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Buly Socialist.)
Washington, July 23.—The three personal aides of the president and half a dozen other young army officers who have been much in evidence at White house functions, have been pried loose from their social dities here and seni to work under orders just issued by the war department. Among them are Captain Fitzhugh Lee, who has taught the president many tricks in handling "jumpers" and instructed the younger Resesveit-boys in horsemanship. He is sent to duty at Fort Sheridan. Captain Frank B. McCory goes to the Yosemite and Lieutenant Ulysses S. Grant III. goes to Boston. Others to be deported are Lieutenants Douglass McArthur. William H. Rose, Robert P. Howell, Jr., and Joseph H. Earle.

AGUINALDO'S COUSIN A

The Chicago Daily Socialist is equipped to do linotype composition in all languages using English or German characters at a very moderate rate.

HOW THEY DO IT IN DENMARK

Working Class Establishes Bank **Gradually Taking Control of Public Affairs**

The Socialist party, trade unions and -operatives of Denmark have decided establish their own bank. It will be located in Copenhagen and will be used as the central depository for the funds of all these organizations. This will mean that it will begin business with deposits of several hundred thousand dollars.

The stock will all be held by the or-ganizations concerned and in its every phase it will be owned and managed by the working class.

he working class.
One of the reasons for its establish ment is to finance the numerous indus-trial undertakings by the Danish muthe Socialists. The capitalist have refused to loan money to municipalities except at exorbitant rates of interest. When it is new bank is in operation ample funds will be at hand for the municipalization of any ndustry that the people may choose

MRS. SAGE'S LATEST GIFT TO "CHARITY"

Helps an Aged Woman's Home Improve Buildings: Round About Charity

New York, July 23 .- Mrs. Russel Sage has given \$125,000 to the Associa-tion for the Relief o' Respectable Aged Indigent Females ! the city of New York.

The home of the association at One Hundred and Fourth street and Am

The home of the association at One Hundred and Fourth street and Amsterdam avenue is being extensively ellinged. When the addition is completed 270 women can be accommodated instead of ninety, as at present.

Mrs. Sage for several years has shown great interest in the work of the association and with the help of her bequest they can cover a wider field. Only women more than 60 years old are admitted and an entrance fee of \$200 is required. It was considered wiser to use the whole amount of the gift in improving the accommodations than to remit the entrance fee.

The circumstances surrounding the gift cause friends of true philanthropy in this city to indulge the belief that Mrs. Sage is still clinging to the established tenets of the aristocratic charity. There is nothing in the gift for the really suffering poor women of the metropolis. Before they can get into the home they must pay an entrance fee of \$200, and a woman who has that amount of money is not entirely indigent. But they claim it is ever thus; alleged charitable persons give \$1 to a poor bables with fund and the bables get 10 cents worth of it, the balance being expended in red tape and analysis to find whether the milk is pure.

WORKER MAY DIE; **BOSS CONCEALS FACTS**

Injured in Shafting and Whirled Round and Round; His Employer "Diplomatic"

Walter Klein, aged 27, employed a the Mattman laundry, 204 Illinois street was caught in the belting in the plant this morning and so badly injured by a terrific flight through the air that it is feared he will die. His shoulders are broken and torn and he sustained in-ternal injuries that will probably result in death

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When inquiry was made at the laundry to ascertain the details of the accident the proprietor, D. M. Mattman, deliberately refused, and when pressed gave the wrong name and address of the injured man. He added that the worker was not seriously injured.

Not until the police took a hand and secured a report was it possible to ascertain that the man had been seriously injured, perhaps fatally.

The proper authorities will likely examine the belting and machinery of the laundry.

GOT GASOLINE, NOT KEROSENE: RESULT

Explosion of Lamp; Serious Injury of Husband and Wife; Ride to Hospital

Given gasoline instead of kerosene proved to be a serious mistake for Mrs. Annie Maloney. 2900 Cottage Grove avenue, last night. A lamp she filled with the fluid exploded and burned her frightfully, also burned her husband, who came to her rescue. The pair were taken to the emergency hospital.

Mrs. Maloney busset the fluid at the grocery store of Mrs. Annie Newman, 2925 Cottage Grove avenue, and how the error occurred has not been explained.

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NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Louisville, Ky., labor unions are preparing to get into the state campaign. A dispatch from Louisville says there may be a complete labor ticket in the state field at the November election as indicated by two of the most prominent labor leaders in Louisville. Two prominent members of labor unions, J. E. Merrick and John P. Wallace, have already announced their candidacies for legislative nominations, subject to the decision of the old party primaries. Or ganized labor in Louisville still is demanding politically no more than recognition.

The government has just published an order authorizing the baking of oread on Sundays, provided that the bacers be allowed one day's rest during the week.

Samuel Gompers, president of the victim of a labor union boycott at Kokomo yesterday. He was under conlegance with the Chautaqua committee to deliver an address at which it was supposed the cut're labor force would appear. Less than fifty persons heard his talk. The labor organizations of the city have allowed one day's rest during the week.

Striking machinists of Sheboygan, Wis, are winning their fight for the nine-hour day and an increase in wages. The Vollrath Manufacturing company of Sheboygan has granted the infine-hour day with a minirum wage of 261-2 cents an hour and a maximum wage of 321-2 cents. The fight is still on in Sheboygan Falls. All sorts of methods are being used to disconcert the union and place the men and their officers in a false light before the public. The following editorial, clipped from a Sheboygr Falls paper and written by the so, of a local banker, is a sample of the employers' methods: "W. E. Acker of Milwaukee, representative of the International Association of Machinists, who made a memorable visit to this vilage, on June 18 and Camed twenty union machinists to walk out of the snops of the Falls Machine company, without any just cause, was 'smooping' around the outside of the plant here again Tuesday, just four weeks after his first visit. The shop, however, has been running right along with a light force, but several machinists have been added this week and he prospects are that a full force will soon be working. Then, if they are not already, the short-sighted men and boys who listened to the sophistry of their pretended friend Acker, will be downright sorry that they didn't stick to their post and tell him to 'go plump to —.' There are several young men in this town who are missing a splendid opportunity to acquire enviable future positions by not taking advantage of the present situation and going right to work for the Falls Machine company without a minute's hesitation. Every word of their said honestly in a spirit of good-will to the work for the Falls Machine company without a minute's hesitation. Every word of the is so and hone to she business interests of the town. No man need be afraid to come to Sheboygan Falls hotel that he should not board the men that had come here to work for the Falls Machine company, or any other local concern; they will be fully pretected in their rights to earn an honest living."

Consul General B. H. Ridgely writes from Barcelona that in view of the many complaints against the Sunday observance law which, ever since its promulgation, have been raised by the master bakers throughout the country

Merrick and John P. Wallace, have already announced their candidacies for and decision of the old party primaries. Or ganized labor in Louisylle still is demaining politically no more than recognition.

Sawsmiths employed at the Simons will Saw factory, Sixteenth street and the Mesicera avenue, are on strike. They discovered that spotiers were in the factory and that these spies were make in grouble not only for the employers as well. Men active in the Sawsmith's Union of America were thought to be the victims of this secret service. The workers began an investigation and discovered by the sams of this secret service. The workers began an investigation and discovered by the spieces of th

The "Coming Fad" is on the unfair list of the Chicago Federation of Labor. At yesterday's meeting the cigar-makers' delegates reported this cigar to be notoriously nonunion and the product of child labor. According to one delegate, the boxes containing these cigars give the point of manufacture as Tampa, Fla. In reality they are made in New Orleans by children, under sweatshop and unsanitary conditions.

officials of the Chicago Pederation of Labor and Typographical union No. If saw a deep significance in the "boycott" of President Gompers at Kokomo, Ind., yesterday. John Fitspatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, said the absence of not only union men but their sympathizers was eloquent of the strength of organized labor in the Indiana town. John C. Harding, organizer for Typographical union No. 16, said: "I think the showing is phenomenal. That a man so well known as President Gompers should speak to an audience of forty-seven persons at a Chautauqua assembly adjacent to a city the size of Kokomo is almost unbelievable. When the paucity of his audience can be attributed to the activity of union labor, and that when the unionists had nothing but the kindliest feelings for the speaker is taken into consideration it is certainly indicative of splendid organization among the men. After he knew the circumstances I doubt if anything could have pleased President Gompers more than is slim reception." A report that Gompers was in the city gained currency today, but this was denied at cigarnukers' international headquarters. Gompers is first vice president of the union.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

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Boot and Shoe Workers' unions will meet the coming week at the Bush Temple of Music. Monday evening, Local No. 213, Lasters; Friday evening, Local No. 228, Sole Fasteners and Edge Workers. Fred W. Lee, secretary.

Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Teamsters local, 716, U. T. A., will meet next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Yander's hall, Halsted and Van Buren streets. All members attend. E. Wischoffer, secretary.

HEAT WILL KILL HIM William Featherstone of 37 Carroll street, aged 65, single, a hod carrier, was overcome by the heat this morning and is dying in the county hospital. Featherstone was working on a building at 282 North Halsted atreet when stricken.

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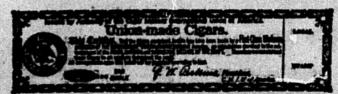
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(Mail Correspondence.) Barcelona, Spain, July 12.—Senor, Pe

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Mansfield was on the job all winter

Pasha up in a building on the Howery on June 30 and began to charge 10 cents admission and 10 cents a game.

Then the automaton bad move.
Somebody in the crowd shouted "That ain't right" and Hassen Pasha stopped and moved another man. The thought struck Szlomar them for the first time that a simple dumb machine first time that a

couldn't think. He took up his post beside the wooden man and waited for thirteen hours. Mansfield got anxious and suggested at 1 o'clock in the morning that it was time for Saloman to go home. Saloman refused and finally Mansfield opened the machine and helped his 15 year old son out of a blind closet on the inside of the man.

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North Carolina Over the

FEDERAL JUDGE KNOCKS

WHICH PLAYED CHESS

HIDE EVIDENCE

Pere Marquette Uses Ancient

Equipment and Fears Prosecution

Detroit, July 23.—Presecutor Robinson claims to have information gathered by detectives that the Pere Marquette railroad Saturday night caused to be burned every car in the fatal Ionia excursion train, no matter whether it had been slightly or seriously damaged. The reason was, says the prosecutor, that the cars were ol dwooden ones of flinsy construction, that smashed like tinder and were no more suitable for carrying passengers than so many matchboxes.

Laura Starrette McAdoo Triggs is suing her husband, Oscar Lovell Triggs, former professor in the University of Chicago and an editor and author, for

Chicago and an editor and author, for divorce. She accuses Triggs of being unfit to have the custody of their 6-year-old child because of his "lax ideas of morality." The couple were martied January 5, 1888. The shit is being brought in Paris, where Mrs. Triggs lives at present. She declares that she cannot afford to come to Chicago to prosecute her suit.

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TRIGGS SUED FOR

prosecute her sult.

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HOT WATER PIPE BURSTS AT BAD MOMENT

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Paris, July 23.—The ascension made by Premier Clemenceau and Gen, Picquart, minister of war, in a dirigible military balloon, named Patrie, yesterday, was erlivened by an accident that might have resulted seriously. A hot water pipe burst and threw its contents over the distinguished occupants of the balloon, and they were greatly frightened, but were reassured by the navigators and informed that there was no trouble whatever, although they did not believe it.

The voyage was taken to secure some idea of the adaptability of the balloon for warfare, and the premier and his companion declared they were pleased with the results, minus the hot water.

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The Interactional Harvester trust has defied the board of review and so far has not been rebuked.

The concern, which reaches into the samings of every farmer in the land loug age declared tieled hand and the samings of every farmer in the land loug age declared tieled hand age of the company is own free department, its own politic department of Chicago when that energetic force tried to learn the facts about the deaths of employes of the company, and was not brought to its kness.

The Square Deal Tax club made representation to the tax board has the harvester company is dodging taxes about \$15,000,000 or phenobacts, which has the standing and powers of a but he harvester company is dodging taxes about \$15,000,000 or phenobacts, which has the standing and powers of a but he harvester company is dodging taxes to should be about the harvester company is dodging taxes to have the harvester combine it count to defend the charge.

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HOT WATER PIPE

and so his state leaps over South Da-kota, toward whom he shook his mailed fist last week. Mail us another list-full again soon. We wouldn't mind printing your state second—yes, first-in the list, if she can climb to those

But the real fight—and they don't do any talking about it—is on for second place. Ohlo, by strenuous effort—didn't Rooxy hall from Ohlo?—regained second rank, but Kansas is hot on her tracks. If Wilcox of Iola doesn't faint and grow weary the boys at Cincinnati and other Buckeye towns must look out for their hard-earned laurels.

It is never safe to make comparisons.

It is never safe to make comparisons, but there will be few to dispute the statement that if there is any one man who has done more than any other to build up a Socialist press in Chicago that man is Barney Berlyn. For more than a seneration he has been faith-

This may not have caused it, but the fact stands out prominently that the victorious Milwauliee team, composed of councilmante lights, which defeated the Chicago aldermen in a baseball battle on the National league grounds, has two members who are Socialists and this may have been the principal cause of the unidoling of Chi.

The Milwaukee team was led to victory by Aldermen Wild and Melms, Socialists from the same ward. The Chicago aldermen could not connect with the curves of Wild. It was simply impossible. They did not understand the psychology of his attack and there was absolutely an chance for the locals.

The score was is to 3 in favor of the Socialist-led team from the town that who was the cause of astonishment in the community several months ago, when it was an announced that during his life, but the community several months ago, when it was an announced that during his life he had saved and contributed \$120,-100 to missions, is dying here at the socialist. The score was as follows:

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Warsaw, Ind., July 22.—Ellijah Hays. who lived like a miser all his life, but who was the cause of astonishment in the community several months ago, when it was an announced that during his life he had saved and contributed \$120,-100 to missions, is dying here at the locals in the community several months ago, of the whole of the same was lead to victory by Aldermen Wild and Melms, Socialists developed a game of solitaire with the stake one subscriber a week for nearly a year and won every game.

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Asheville, N. C., July 23.—A federal court has declared the new rate fare law unconstitutional and there is every probability that a clash of serious proportions will occur. James H. Wood, district passenger agent of the Southern railway, was indicted for selling tickets for more than 2 1-4 cents a mile, and was sentenced to the chain gang by Police Magistrate Reynolds. Yesterday United States Judge Pritchard declared the law was unconstitutional and could not be enforced. The federal judge threatened to imprison the police magistrate for exceeding his powers and a pretty war is on the tapis. The clash seems imminent because the state authorities have declared their intention of upholding the law as they see it, and the federal authorities are just as persistent in their demands that the state be subservient to their mandates. In other words, the state is ready to enforce the law, but "big business" does not want it that way. KILLED WIFE WHEN JOIN THE LEGION OF THE DAILY SHE LEFT HIS SIDE

Mistook Woman for Burglar and Fired Fatal Shot: Husband's Sad Plight

Mistaking his wife for a burglar at an early hour this morning, Joseph Lauderbauer shot and billed her in their home.

their home.

Lauderbauer was awakened at 2 do clock by a noise which he surely thought was being made by a burglar. He raised his head and looked around the dimity lighted bedroom. Suenly he observe a form moving about and apparently approaching him. He had not noticed that his wife had left the bed. "Who is there?" he shouted.

There was no reply. Seizing the revolver which he keeps under his pillow he fired at the figure. Then he turned to awaken his wife, but she was not there. He rushed to the side of his

If he may no accident that the Chicago Daily Socialist came into existence. It he have by virtue of the fact of its need. It has thus far been maintained by herebe assertifices, indefatigable purpose and an enterprise indicating a spirit that has caused all competitors to wonder at the great strength and wonderful life of the Socialist sentiment of the United States. A Chicago auditing company now preparing a full and complete statement of the business of the company appraises continued smarement at what the fooks reveal. The extent of the ownership, the spirit of the company expresses continued smarement at what the fooks reveal. The extent of the ownership, the spirit of the supporters of the paper and its wide distribution to have postoffices than any other daily paper in the country.

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COUNTED CASH, AND NOW LOSES AN ARM

Became Infected With Microbe of Tainted Money and Suffers

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Manila, July 23.—Don't count your
money unless you want to lose an arm.
This is the lesson of Major Eugene
Coffin's experience. He is paymaster
in the army and has just fist his
arm by an operation made necessary by
infection caused by counting paper bills.

DIED ON WAY TO MOTHER Macomb, Ill., July 23.—Trainmen found the dead body of Nicholas Barnum in a nempty coal car, part of an eastbound freight train. Letters on the body show that the boy ran away from his home in Allerheny City. Pa., four years ago. He had been employed in St. Louis, Mo., when he was taken sick and tried to get home to bis mother. He died on the way.

CLEAN UP THE SPANIARDS Bilbao, Spain, July 22.—Charles Dury-hy and Anne Hoftman, Americans, are under arrest here charged with passing counterfeit money. When searched \$50,000 in spurious American banknotes were found on Duryhy.

SAILOR MAN IS KILLED Sheboygan, Wis., July 22.—Two hired and fifty gallons of gasoline cloded on the auxiliary schooner appline Dresden, installity killing Eineer Arabel Olson and injuring seal members of the crew.

WHERE TO GO

Coroner Forced Into Ghoul-Like Collection of Fees

The hand of the Civic federation has days before her husband's death she ppeared in the office of the Cook cound was brought home in what was thought

was brought bome in what was industry to be a dying condition.

When the Civic federation undertook to regulate the county administration it revived an obsolete law providing for the collection of inquest fees from the estate of the victim. This law was passed in 1872. At that time, and until two years ago, it was considered an injustice and was never repealed because it was tacitly understood to be a dead letter.

When the books of the coroner's office were last audited after the Civic fedwere last audited after the Civic fedwere last audited after the coroner exercise greater diligence in the collection of inquest fees."

An Old Law.

New York, July 23.—Morris J. Mansfield, manager of the Mansfield hotel in Neptune avenue. Sheepshead Bay, was locked up at police headquarters charged with having obtained \$150 under false pretences from Charles W. Salomon, a wholesale tobacco man, living at 20 West One Hundred and Seventh street. The arrest was made by Detective Russo of District Attorney Jerome's staff.

Salomon said that Mansfield about a year ago confided to Leopold Goldman, a wholesale liquor dealer at Fifteenth street and Surf avenue, Coney Island, that his father was the inventor of the automaton in the Eden Musee which plays such a cracking good game of chess or checkers. Mansfield said further that he was in possession of the secret and could build one just like his father's. Goldman inspected the Eden Musee automaton, and after being beaten at two or three games of checkers told Mansfield to go ahead and make Ome.

Mansfield was on the job all winter. An Old Law.

The law of 1872 provides for an inquest fee of \$6. Prior to 1907 this was one of wealth. The obvious injustice of exacting an arbitrary fee from the grief-stricken poor and destitute was too apparent for its universal enforcement.

Penniless. Webster was obsurate, now-ever, and in an angry tone demanded in an angry tone demanded in an angry tone demanded in the secured, giving in return a daughter instead of the vidow.

When seen by a Chicago Daily Socious to the secured of the vidow.

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To rive years now it has been the ment.

Before the Civic federation undertook and Goldman was shelling out his cash regularly. It cost him several hundred dollars. Goldman let his brother-in-law, Saloman, in on the secret, and Saloman decided the moment he saw Mansfield's wooden man to take a \$150 interest in him.

Saloman and Goldman set ranked Pasha up in a building on the light of the cost the application of a "business adminis-tration" the county's income from this form of "blood money" was about \$590 a year. Under the new regime, where neither death, sorrow nor poverty are respected, the amount has jumped to more, than \$3,000 a year.

Collect at Death Bod.

It has made of the Cook county coroner's office a collection agency. Under it a deputy coroner is supposed to employ the bullying, browbeating tacties of the usurer. By virtue of the Civic federation's activity the solemn advent of violent death in a home takes on the color of an eviction by a buildozing constable.

Continued to its logical conclusion, it makes the giving of a receipt such as that reproduced on this page the chief dity of a deputy coroner.

A case in point is that of Mrs. Paul Kanoske was a garment worker atmployed by the Great Western Tailoring company, 147 Fifth avenue. Like all garment workers, he was poor. On December 21, 1918, he dropped dead in his home. The cause was a bursted blood vessel.

Prior to, his death Mrs. Karoske had undergone an operation and six weeks' treatment at Columbus hospital. Three Collect at Death Bod.

cents admission and 10 cents a game. Mansfield had an agreement by which he was to get \$22 a week and 10 per cent of the profits. Capt. Langan of the Coney Island police station and several of his sleuths were among the first to run up against the great checker player. They were all beaten. Everything went along without a hitch and the dimes were rolling in in great shape until one day about a week ago. Then the automaton started to make a bad move.

The Claim of Socialism

"I have looked at this claim by the light of

"It is right and necessary that all men

should have work to do which shall be

worth doing, and be of itself pleasant to

do; and which should be done under such

conditions as would make it neither over

as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exor-

bitant claim; yet if Society would or could admit

it, the face of the world would be changed; dis-

content and strife and dishonesty would be ended.

To feel that we were doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COULD not fail us! What

serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution."-WILLIAM MORRIS.

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"Turn that claim about as I may, think of it

history and my own conscience, and it seems to

me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it means nothing short of a

denial of the hope of civilization.

"This then is the claim:

wearisome nor over anxious.

penniless. Webster was obdurate, how-ever, and in an angry tone demanded immediate payment.

"For two years now it has been custom to collect inquest fees when possible to do so. It is exceeding delicate and disagreeable for us to this in many cases, but what can a do? This course has been forced up us. We have no alternative.

Coroner Is Charitable.

"Only a few days ago a case was called to my attention where the family after making this payment was in such destitute circumstances that a church collection was being taken up for them. From my private purse I refunded the fee."

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Investigating Municipal Ownership

The Civic Federation recently arranged for a junket to Europe to "investigate" municipal ownership. Men were selected to represent "both sides"-opponents and friends of municipalization.

These men are now making their reports, and the only thing they show is the uselessness of such junkets except as a means of affording a pleasurable trip to a number of individuals.

had he remained at home. Those who opposed before find additional reasons for opposition, while those who favored municipalization are more enthusiastic than before.

On the whole these reports have little to say on the only phase of the question of importance to the working class-the effect of municipalization upon the employes. The one exception to this is chase by the good, clean method of the report of Professor John R. Commons of the University of personally financing the Republican

In his report, which is very favorable to municipalization, Professor Commons calls attention to one fact that should attract the attention of every organized worker in the United States.

He shows that there is a tendency on the part of municipal employes to form a class apart from other organized workers and to kind of a Supreme court, and did not seek to build up a union across the lines of other organizations and the government have two new court working without co-operation, if not in partial opposition to the regular unions.

These unions sought to accomplish their desires by narrow political methods, such as lobbying and affiliation with the party that would promise them the most at any election.

Fortunately the shortsightedness of this policy soon became hanged. apparent and now municipal employes are, on the whole, an integral part of the general labor movement.

There is another phase of the labor situation to which Professor Commons calls attention, which carries an even more significant the states and finding how more set lesson to American workers. He points out that the political activity of municipal employes constitutes a problem in present society. If by their votes men can constantly and directly increase their wages it is certain that they will do so until they will constitute a

He says that some have suggested disfranchisement, but rejects this as impractical and suggests that "there are two directions in which such a remedy may be found-first, a limit to be set beyond which municipalization shall not go, and, second, the attitude of the public, and especially of the workmen in private employment."

The second alternative presupposes a public or a working class with different interests from those who are employed in municipal undertakings, and neither of these exist. This fact is recognized by the ruling capitalists in their practical moves, however blind theoreticians may be to it.

The first alternative is equally impracticable. Who shall set this limit? Who will enforce its boundaries when set?

There is much more of a tendency on the part of the powers that be to attempt disfranchisement. This is seen in the rules made against activity of postal employes and teachers in various parts of capitalist class is being driven from

This represents a real danger which must be sharply guarded against. If progressive municipalization and nationalization is to be accompanied by progressive reduction of the rights of citizenship, then it is purchased at too dear a cost.

The "remedy" for these "menaces" is not to be found in limit ing either the rights of municipal employes or of municipalization itself.

Here as elsewhere the remedy for the evils of democracy is more democracy.

The "remedy" for the evils of municipalization is GENUINE

SOCIALISM:

When all employes are public employes, and all are interested in all industries, there will be no class outside with interests at variance with those employed by the government.

When the government is a working class government and not a capitalist government, then all will be equally interested in seeing that the entire product goes to the workers and that hours are short labor is pleasant, and that production is as economical as possible



Fills Long Felt Want.

Enclosed find 31 for the Chicago Dally Socialist. It is to K. and meets a long-felt want, and every Socialist in the country who wishes the cause it advocates success should give diffe's dusty road with maught but their tests to relieve their misery port. The special organization issue was extra good; the 500 we creutated here did the cause and our local lots of good. We do not travel far in this mundane sphere before we discover the journey is not all flowers and sunshing, peace and pleuty, justice and harmony, purity and righteousness, but is strewn with many obstacles and sunshing, blocks. We have an intellectual array of professed religious and stumbling blocks. We have an intellectual array of professed religious and adismostration of the political hypocritical infelings—time-servers that either through ignorance or wilful madiciousness self themselves, their honor, their talent, as tweere, for a mess of pottage, making a mockery of religion and a dismal failure of self. vernment. We have one of the above mentioned miefits here in West Concord in the person of the Rev. Goddard. As proof of this statement if produce the evidence and permit the public to judge for themselves, in a cordance withour custom as agitators in circulating Socialist literature I often left special issues of the Appeal to Reason or Wilful issues of the Appeal to Reason of Wilful issues of the Appeal to Reaso In accordance with our custom as aging the tors in circulating Socialist literature I often left special issues of the Appeal to Reason or Wilshire's Magazine at the reverend gentlemana door, and would meet and talk with him on public questions. Last fall he requested me to not leave any more of such anarchistic literature at his home, that he had heard that the Appeal had been suppressed in Canada and he would give 15 personally to have it suppressed in the United States. And recently, in conversation in emphatic and volument language, declared that if he had the authority and power he would have us Socialist put in the penitentiary for some of the utterances printed in Socialist, papers, referring to the Appeal and Wilshire's Magazine. Just stop and reflect for a moment and think of a minister of the gospel doing, if vested with authority, what the emperor of Germany or the carr of Russia would not dare to do! How cut of keeping with common decency, to say nothing of the compassion sed love a follower of Christ should manifest to step down from his exalted position as a tencher and preacher of the doctrines of Christ and set himself up as a press censor, assuming the role of an autocrat capable of serving as prosecutor, judge and jury, passing a penitutiary sentence upon those who dare express radical political ideas in opposition to and out of keeping with his presonceived and fill-conceived presumptuous ideas of proper political chies? This is the spirit that starged the fires of the inquisition, burnt witches and would repeat the orgics and tortures of Russian of American soil. Such a spirit actuated the stave-drivers of the south and habit restitution, and American soil. Such a spirit actuated the stave-drivers of the south and habit restitution, and and and sead out of cruelty, settled the erges and tortures of Russian of American soil. Such a spirit actuated the stave-drivers of the south and habit restitution, and thereby, it christ is the founder the penited and thereby. If Christ is the founder of th

as a personal prerogative, as free from social control, will it be abused and lead to sensuality and cruelty and c

JUDGE LINDSEY ON COLORADO POLITICS

court judge, has been horrifying Colo-rado business interests by telling tales out of school about Senator Guzgen-hom and William G. Evans, Denver's corporation political boss. He says Each "investigator" reports exactly as he would have reported they have prostituted Colorado politics and should be hung as high as Haman This is most effecking to our sensi-

> Guggenheim bought his peat in the senate, but not at any bargain counter sale of legislators. He made the pur chine liberally for a couple of years

To be sure, part of the money (the first \$50,000 he gave) was used to per suade the legislature to vote Adam out and out McDonald in as governor but then that was true patriotism. Die not the corporations require the righ members to appoint at that time? Anarchy? Of course but what is law mong friends?

Judge Lindsey is naive enough to think that whoever subverts free in-stitutions is a traitor and has the oldishloned notion that traftors should be

But these traitors have endowment itable projects. The new senator is busy studying the business needs of tlers can be brought in and "prosper y" augmented.

Well, I rather guess not!

Meanwhile the "kin judge" is car soned as blackening his state and the Denver chamber of commerce is rebuk ing him in resolutions.

My dear judge, do you not realize that your beloved fellow citizens do not care a rap about free institutions civic purity and things, if "the business interests" are not endangered? After all, the judge is barking up

the wrong tree. He is setting people to gasping abou

Colorado's corruption who are tarred with just as black a brush. Colorado is only further on in evolu

tion. Instead of a corporation machine sending a tool to the senate the corporation magnates send one of their own number there. They do not care to send a boy to mill any longer.

It is just one more proof that the over and is being forced into open class defense. That is Colorado's function. To force

class lines into clear divisions and make the fooling of everybody all the time a trifle more difficult. The Judge Lindseys have helped in

this process in spite of the inadequacy of their own solution.

By Mila Tupper Maynard

Judge Lindsey, Denver's Juvenile other people to solution at least, if not and last fall he run for governor the truth tellers

For instance, Judge Lindsey says the solution of Colorado problems is Roose-

The slang just fits, for if there is platform and only helped elect the cor

Gooding are all disciples of Roosevelt. In Colorado everybody but the Socialists swear by the president-and what

good does it do them? Judge Lindsey is a type of middle class reformer Colorado has had in descript parties, the women will

plenty. They tell the truth about ourts and machines and bosses, but to be more defiantly lawless Since it helps the working people to

face the truth, Socialists must welcome

an independent ticket. He thought the women would stand by him in that as they had in his juvenile court work but he was sadly mistaken. He ran on a personal anti-corporation reform any sanctified murkiness in the world poration-worshiping. Buchtel. women work no miracles. They are

Why, Guggenheim and Buchtel and no more hero worshipers than men, and follow their supposed class interests This is a good augury. When

working class wakes up to its inter-ests and ceases to be deceived by nonloyal to class as the men.

leanwhile if they have not cleaned as a result merely force the capitalists the Angian stables of capitalism in Colorado, they have at least got their Woman's suffrage is an educatio

force. There is no doubt about that Judge Lindsey complains that the but under capitalism neither men nor women are under the corporation rule women can do anything with their balalso. Poor Judge Lindsey! He is one lots but vote to overthrow the system of those who still believe in miracles, which can never be reformed.

HOWLING TOO SOON

A local daily blatherskite sends up a ed by the working class. Socialist, the only English daily paper Daily Socialist possible, and the work Chicago ever had that dared expose the Chicago ever had that dared expose the lawless acts of the capitalists, is about to suspend for lack of funds. But the howl is quite premature, for

suspending. The working people of the United States have already contributed above \$75,000 for the pusintenance of this daily defender of the exploited workers, and to think t' t they would truth, and be satisfied with the lying stuff handed out by the capitalist advertising sheets of the country, is to prove one's ignorance of the development of class consciousness among the modern proletarians.

The young gentleman who penned the editorial referred to above, and who daily sells his brains to the capitalists at so much per thinks it strange that Patterson, the young millionaire Socialist, should be willing to let the "party paper" die for the want of a mere \$7,000. Patterson has already done a great deal for the Chicago Daily Socialist and he will undoubtedly do great deal more: but the Socialie novement and the Socialist papers do not depend upon the support of mil-lionaires. When reason finds its way into the brain of a wealthy man he cano more withhold himself from participation in this great world-wide move ment for the emancipation of the work ing class from all forms of slavery than the workers who become conscious of their class interests, and such men their own solution.

Telling the truth about facts helps
But the Socialist movement is support-

howl of glee because the Chicago Daily workers who have made the Chicago not "go up" for want of \$7,000, or sever The Chicago Daily Socialist is

lished by a corporation in which over the Daily Socialist has no thought of 20,000 workers hold stock, and because the management of the paper has dared verse financial condition of prise the capitalist prostitute press all over the country has taken it for granted, the wish being father to the thought, that the paper is about to sus-

> cago Dally Socialist will live to write an epitaph upon the stone that shall mark the grave of the Peorla Herald Transcript.

> The emancipation of the working class must be the act of the working

PROGRESS IN SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

By G. Edward Lind

Hook lightship is now reduced to five spectacular race between the English ocean liner Lucania and the French only overtook but passed the latter. Considerable money changed hands as fun for the passengers.

Nitrates From the Atmosphere. Getting nitrates out of the air by lectricity has proved a big succe The plant at Notodden, Norway, at first designed to produce 5,000 tons a year is being enlarged to increase the output tenfold. The enlarged works will us 50,000 horsepower from waterfalls and the company is buying additional water

Stamp Selling Machines.

The advisability of setting up slot nachines for selling stamps and postals has been under consideration by the postoffice department for the last two years. At last it has been decided to country. These machines will carry postals and stamps for 1 and 5 cents.

Electric Mechanical Bookkeeper. One of the leading Chicago banks which employs 600 clerks, expects to be able to greatly reduce its force by the use of a new mechanical calculator. This machine does much more than the adding machines already in general use vides and multiplies and calculates in both vertical and horizontal lines simultaneously. It is operated by and resembles a typewriter. It is run cords. It is the invention of a bank bookkeeper who has spent twelve year

Mushrooms Grown in Catacombs.

in perfecting it. He claims it will save

one-half the time now spent in keep-

down under the streets of some of the The record time across the Atlantic greatest European cities, there is a possen from Daunt's Book to Sandy class of men engaged in a strange industry. To meet the demand from the tables of the rich they are delving days, eighteen hours and thirty- ie tables of the rich they are delving minutes. That was the outcome of a among the rocks, hunting out old catacombs and forgotten tunnels and paying for the privilege of using them. They have utilized old cellars, too dark and damp and unhealthful for other purposes, and even, in some instances, a result of the race and it was great are operating in galleries of subterranean quarries which have been lost to the remembrance of most men for hundreds of years. so-called better class of people in Europe get their mushrooms.

Rubber Output of Ceylon.

In a paper read before the Society of Arts by Herbert Wright on "Rubber Cultivation" the author said that Ceyion alone had already planted land sufficient to supply London with about of the air when Chillan nitrates fetch 7,000 tons of rubber a year in place of the seventy tons she sent in 1905.

Brates for the chees-wouths and A May 31 for the first time passed the \$3,-000,000,000 mark in such a period, and exceeded \$320,351,760, the total for the corresponding months of the prior fiscal year.

A new process for photography in colors has been brought out at Paris by Auguste and Louis Lumiere, who are among the leading savants of France in this department of science. They are able to take a photograph in colors upon a single plate and in an ordinary

This is done by the use of a specially

screens for the plate.

The microscopic elements which form the light screen are made up of a transparent matter which can be divided into corpuscles of very small size a 1 absorb coloring matter very well.

UTOPIAN, CAPITALIST AND NATURAL LOVE

state is built by some idealist, either an experiment, making the same mison paper or on land, the stumbling take that their antipathy, capitalist soblock that trips up the whole demmed thing has been love.

This seems strange to one versed in natural science. But perhaps the reason these Utopians have blundered is dictate rather than their common sense They would have love free, unfet-tered, untrammeled, and all such rot.

The fact that love is but the natural seems to occur but faintly to

to produce offspring. And nature de preserve ft.

matured-about twenty-one years. Sev eral children then would make the mat-ing period last thirty or thirty-five

This disposes of the capitalistic marriage and divorce craze, the trial unfor of the freaks and the free joining of the Utopians. True, property is the basis of the union of man and woman today. That is no good reason why it should so continue. Legal marriage follows nature in recognizing monogamy, but opposes her in trying to unite natural instinct with an unnatural one. The right of one individual to make another individual work for him is a legal not a natural right. A husband has no inherent right in his wife, can't put her to plow and slave for the daily bread. But where the state sure to the square co-operatively run, wastes eliminated, production profuse and distribution equal, then the temptation to married people to exploit each other will cease, and with the temptation the exploita-

shoot down brother, father, son, etc. History recounts the names and deeds. In the struggle for economic freedom of warlike leaders of the past, who left. In the struggle for economic freedom husbands often strike down those near-est and dearest to them. Hunger and the fear of want present at the con-nubial couch, the fierce tumult of love is soon likely to calm down.

First, take away the wolf from the

and the children are assured of plenty of food, good sheker, some leisure and means to improve their minds, then you have ideal conditions of monogamy. Any of these under supplied or over supplied, the conditions are not good. Then it is no wonder that poverty comes in at the door and love fles out That marriage is a failure under

mitted. It will continue a failure until conditions change. Until the mating of people will be at least so much pro-tected as the mating of birds and wild

nests, both parents try their best to save them, to feed them and to lure away destroyers. Orioles will hang around as long as there is a chance of rescuing a captive young one. They to their offspring as long as needed. Nature and instinct are untrammeled

thought?

In not marriage in the human race founded on a natural impulse? Would not the union last for life in the great majority of cases were it not for economic reasons? And does not introducing the property idea into the institution tend to make it a failure?

These are not the ideas of the Uto-

It seems that whenever a Utopian And therefore would make of marriage plans who would have a free contract, nor of the faddists, who would change mates at pleasure, nor of the capitalciety, does; only the capitalists preach ist classes, who out of choice or necesleaving their young to the tender mercies of the orphan asylum, the sympathetic grandmother or aunt or nurse or the teachers of the private schools!

They are the observations based on a study of nature and Socialist eco-

nomics. And hence they are sensible, "When President Roosevelt made a flying visit to the Panama canal in the autumn of 1906," says Charles Prelin in

the concluding article of a series on "The Subaqueous Tunnels of New York," contributed to Engineering (London, June 7), "he was so impressed with the magnitude and difficulty of the work that he proposed to congress that a medal should be struck and awarded to the men taking part in was a fine idea of our watchful and strenuous president, because there is hardly less merit in risking one's life for the beneat of one's country while overcoming th. force of nature than there is in risking one's life on the batroes of the canal zone will stand for civilization. No less arduous and difficult, too, is the work done every day in the tunnels around New York by our himself while he loafs. Neither can she do the society act, while he sweats for in an atmosphere of forty pounds present the state of the society act, while he sweats for in an atmosphere of forty pounds present the state of t valiant 'sand hogs,' who carry on their tinguished and not less than the generals who lead our well clad, well fed and well equipped armies from strife to victory are our engineers, who plan with consummate strategy their successive campaigns against the glant forces of

> of mankind and the material progress of the world." Law and Order.

trall after trail of blood and desolation pehind them; and it is time for a new

modern history to enshrine the names of our engineering heroes, whose peace-

ful achievements have done, and are still doing, so much for the well being

"As capital and property make the law, they really say, 'You must obey us,' when they say to the discontent-ed, You must obey the law.' Law and order are words associated

with indignant action against the tur-bulence of the poor, for the breaches But never heard in relation to the daily. yearly violation of the laws against child lab r, factory laws, etc., causing week by week more and of life, property, than riots do in years. Obey the laws, yes; but obey the highest laws first -H. D. Lloyd.

"Know this, whenever in extremity of suffering you determine to win back the rights of which your oppressors have despoiled you, they will revile you as disturbers of order and strive to defame you as rebels. Rebels against whom? There is no rebellion possible Nature and instinct are untramated and work for the continuation of the species. Only famines, severe and continued storms and other economic continued storms and other economic conditions of an unravorable nature will break up their homes.

Does this not awaken a train of them by force or fraud, and when the except against the 'rue sovereign, the people overthrow that dominion they do not disturb c.der; they do God's work and execute his just will."—Lamennais.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Man's Pay for Man's Work

O NE of the propositions maintained at the recent meeting of the Na-tional Woman's Trade Union league should receive hearty and unant-mous acceptance. This is that a wom-

mous acceptance, an who does a man's work should receive a man's It is for the in-

udice of barbarism, are expected to be less than the wages of men in the same employment. Where this prevails the effect must be to hold down the wages of men. Put both women and men on the same plane and there is no detriment.

there is no detriment.

It is also very plainly for the interest of women. The distribution of labor between the sexes has gone on very rapidly of late. It has been found that women can do things as well as men, and often a great deal better. But the prejudice of the dark ages of labor has two scales of pay, one for the men and the other for women doing the same work, the latter considerably the lower.

There are women possessed of what we may call commercial or professional genius who command in their specialities pay as great as any man would receive. In many of our large business houses a few women stand well at the top of the pay roll of salaried employes. But justice and fair dealing require that the principle of equal pay for equal value in service rendered shall be recognized from top to bottom.

The women who do men's work as well as men would do it should receive equal pay. ~~

Playing With Bables

bath, which, like the young of all spe-cies, a baby gives evidence of enjoying, a little playing may be permissible, or still better, after he arouses from the nap which follows the bath. He awakens refreshed and his nerves quiet-ed, but any excitement before sleep at night, which is just the time when the parents are likely to indulge in playing with the baby, should be strictly avoid-ed.

So Like a Woman

Ja's. Crosby and his sister were going us a birthday party the other evening and Jack was fuming and fretting in the hall, where he was waiting for his sister to "hurry up" or everything would be over before they got there. Presently the girl came hurrying down the states and glancing at her brother, said:

eaid:

"Oh. Jack, wait a moment! You-"

"What now?" said her brother furiouals. "I never saw the equal of you
women. We have been to several parties together and not once-no, not
once-have I ever known you to fail to
forget something and delay us just
when we ought to be off. It's always
your handkerchief or your fan or something else."

"But, Jack-"

"Go and get what you have forgotten and don't stand there excusing
yourself for forgetting it. All the other
guests must be there by this time and
here we are-"

"Jack listen to me. I--"

guests must be there by this time and here we are—"
"Jack, listen to me. I—"
"You've forgotten yous fan, I suppose? Well, tell me where it is and I'll go and get it for you. I don't know when we should ever get—"
"For goodness sake, Jack, keep still and—"

"How can I keep still when you provoke me so? Here I've been all dressed and wrong a solid half hour and you come down simply to tell me that you have forgotten something and."

"I haven't forgotten anything. Jack."
"Then what under the sun and moon and stars are we waiting here for?"

"Simply because you have forgotten to put on any necktie."
"What! No necktie?"
"No: you haven't any necktie on, and I'm not going with you without one, for..."

Socialist Home Book

Some Uses for Kitchen Soap.

The numerous uses of common salt are often written, but now I should like to sing the virtues of common soap. I do not mean by that the "soft" soap, but the yellow here we use for washing dishes. In an emergency I have found it available for stopping a boiler leak, a rat hole or making the windows and table drawers work smoothly and stop squeaking: to make a poultice with brown sugar for boils, to, draw out a splinter, to remove the pain from burns, to take off the tarnish from silver when applied in a hot colution with borax, to leasen labor in rubbing the stove when the polish is mixed with it. These are only a few of the uses to which the housewife may devote a bar of yellow soap. I thought my handsome lingerie waist was ruined with ink, but rubbed the spots with yellow soap and gave it a kerosene bath. After allowing it to lie a while I gave it a good washing, and behold! overy spot had disappeared.

Socialist Cook Book Molasses Pudding.

Molasses Pudding.

Half pound of flour, two ounces sugar, four ounces suet, four ounces molasses, half ounce of ginger, a teaspoonful of baking powder and pinch of salt. Mix the dry ingredients together; add the chopped suet. Mix in the molasses and make rather light with milk. Steam in a greased mould for one and a half hours.

Knoxville, Tenn. Sour Milk Cake.

One cup sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls melt-ed lard, 1 cup sour milk, 1 egg, 1 tea-spoonful sods; salt and nutmeg to taste; bake in lonf tins; flour enough to make it thick.

MRS. A. G. SHELHOUSE. Potato Salad.

For Home Dressmakers



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prepared plate. The plate is formed by placing microscopic colored particles upon a glass plate and covering these with a layer of gelatino-bromide-emul-sions. Three colors are used for the particles and they form the color screens for the plate.

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monogamy and practice polygamy.

instinct of two of opposite sex to mate because they have let their idealism dreamers. And naturally mating tends mands such care for issue as tends to

> Among human species this care last for years, until the young are fully

> That is the proper period for "love to last. Generally after that the in stinct to mate is dead. There is no demand for "love" any more.

tion will die out.

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door before you get peace within the domicile. When the husband, the wife

Take cold boiled potatoes and cut into dice. Add two boiled eggs, onlons and celery, salt and pepper. Make a dress-ing as for the tomato salad and pour Tecumseh, Kan