**GREED CAUSED DEATH** 

OF 18 IN WRECK OF

# AMERICANS AT GUNS: BLUEFIELDS IS UN-DER BOMBARDMENT

Artillery Duel ged All ROADS IN Night; Citys' Assured

(By United Press Associations.)

Bluefields, via Wireless to Colon, May 25 .- Fighting to the last ditch the Es trada army is today battling with the fields and prevent the capture of the custom house on the bluffs, the gate to

All-Night Duel

All night the gunners of both armies kept up the duel which started Mon-day night. Today the Madriz forces repeatedly charged the first division of the Estrada forces, but were driven back. Madriz has had the advantage back. Madrix has had the advantage throughout the engagement as his base of supplies at Greytown is keeping well in touch with the army and reinforcements are rushed to the front, taking the places of men killed or wounded. The steamer Venus landed 500 men below the bluffs of the custom house last night and bombarded the government building. The attack was renewed this morning and it is believed certain the custom house must fall.

Americans operating machine guns have so far saved the Estrada forces from defeat. The division under Gen. Mena is well entremehed and the Americans keepesp a constant fire with the guns.

Estrada Makes Statement

Estrada Makes Statement

Estrada issued a statement to his men this morning expressing confidence of victory, but it is believed Madriz or victory, but it is believed Madriz will eventually force him to surrender. In that event Madriz plans to advance the city limits to Bluefields and de-mand that Commander Gilmer of the United States gunboat Paducah give him permission to enter the city.

# HOSPITAL FIRE IMPERILS SICK

## Passavant Hospital Scene of Blaze Which Is Put Out Quickly

vent hospital, 149 West Superior street. serious consequences. Heroism and presence of mind of the attendants, however, averted a threatened panic. The blaze started in the laundry drying room adjoining the hospital building. Firemen on arriving refrained from ringing the gongs to their appearance as the conditions of the "G. C. & T."

All of their figures will avail them nothing." declared Attorney Darrow to the Daily Socialist, who is confident that the firemen have a strong case.

What Bonus System Is

For a time it was feared that the fire might spread and preparations for re-moving the patients from the building-were completed. Stretchers and blank-ets were distributed in the hall and cor-ridors to be used should emergency

spreading after a hard fight.

Another fire in a paint store at 1207
Blue Island avenume was preceded by
two alarms turned in from fire boxes at
school buildings in the neighborhood.
The police believe that a firebug was

m of Meyer, Liebe & Co. Because of e combustible character of the con-ots there was great danger.

Packers Plead Limitation

The National Packing company, known as "the best trust," pleaded the statute of limitation when the argument for the demurrer was begun today in the United States Circuit court before Judge Landis, by Attorney Geo. T. Buckingham, attorney for the packers, to the indictment returned by the federal canad investment.

re, to the indictment results to dear grand jury.

The indictment alleged that a number of packing corporations and the National Packing company permitted the National Packing company to dominate their affairs. This, it is alleged, in manuance to an agree-

ate competition.

Buckingham argued that the indictment does not allege or describe any crime and that on the face of the indictment the crime, if any occurred, was complete more than three years before the finding of the indictment and that the statute of limitation has run. He said that the indictment does not allege any internate commerce trans-

# **POVERTY IS** PLEA MADE

## Madriz forces in an effort to save Blue Official Tells Federal Arbitrators That Higher Wages Can Not Be Paid

Skillfully Brought Out

All this was brought out ander the skillful direction of Attorneys John Barton Payne of Winston, Payne, Strawn and Shaw, skilled corporation attorneys, in order to make as good an impression as possible before the federal arbitrators.

The witness laid especial stress on a reduction in the freight rate on cotton in Texas, claiming that the railroads would contest the reduction. He also told of other instances where it

also told of other instances where it

The Old Argument

Keefe also pointed out that the wages of the firemen had been raised during the last three years and used this as an argument against any further raise.

Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, for the firemen, did not object to Keefe reading from newspaper clippings to tell of labor legislation that would be brought before the next Texas legislature by the labor organizations of that state. Keefe seemed to fear that the political power of the workers would hurt the dividends of his road.

It developed that the Gulf, Colorado

Fire started in the laundry of Passasuperior street.

Fire started in the laundry of Passasuperior street.

Fire started in the laundry of Passato questions by Attorney Darrow, however, Keefe stated that he was only
darly today, and for a time threatened
erlous consequence.

#### GIRL BEATEN IN "L" HOLD UP RECOVERING FROM WOUNDS

Miss Mamie McGurty, 24 years old 1849 West Nineteenth street, cashier in

1849 West Nineteenth street, cashier in the Metropolitan Elevated station at Twenty-first street and Kedzle avenue, is recovering from severe wounds inflicted by a man who held her up in the station late Tuesday.

Harry Livingston, who knocked her senseless with an iron bar, is locked up at the Lawndale avenue police station. The man told desectives that his wife had left him for an alleged "affinity," and then he decided on a holdup career, the is 24 years old, a clerk, and lives at He is 34 years old, a clerk, and lives at 1947 Kedzie avenue.

(By United Press Associations)
New York, May 25.—The wedding of Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman and heiress to a large share in one of the greatest American fortunes, to Charles Cary Rumsey of Buffalo, N. Y., artist and sculptor, will take place tomorrow in the Episcopal church at Alfen.

The Harriman family is still in the Harriman family is still in the marriage will be as

Custed Free Cable;
in, May 25.—Another addition
long list of balloon tragedies in
my was indicated today by the
e of an empty balloon over
a It was probably the "Busley"
ascended at Cologne yesterday
two men, abourd, who it is feared
lost their lives. The country for
around is being synthes. REMEMBER JUNE 14

## THE HUNGRY TRAVELER



# CROOKS "WORK" "BROTHERHOOD"

## Fraternal Insurance Soci- Labor Official Not Demo- Aviator Goes Over 150 Mile eties Are Involved in Huge Swindle, Facts Show

A new system of insurance graft has been unearthed in Illinois, involving twelve or more fraternal beneficiary sowas difficult for the railroads to live cieties and about one million dollars in up to the law and exist. loot. The most surprising phase of the situation is that there is no law cov-

Correspondence is then opened up with the company and it is urged to in-crease its membership by absorbing an insolvent concern. When the deal is

insolvent concern. When the deal is completed the prosperous company finds that it has been absorbed in place of absorbing, and that its reserve funds have disappeared. It becomes insolvent and in its turn becomes the decoy for another society.

The discovery of the fraud was precipitated by the discovery of the disappearance of the funds of the Fraternal Tribunes, which is said to have been absorbed by the American Home Circle. This company absorbed, in turn, the Mutual Aid Company, the Farmers' Federation and the Church Alliance simultaneously with the disappearance of

The blaze started in the laundry drying room adjoining the hospital building.

Firemen on arriving refrained from ringing the gongs to their apparatus as usual.

Orders were given to firemen by officers in subdued tones so as not to frighten patients. Few of the immates were badly frightened. Many slept through while the blaze was being fought. Those who knew of the real situation were quieted by attendants.

Gas Sick Beady

that the firemen have the firemen have that the firemen have that the firemen have that the firemen have the fi claim put forward by Keefe, who said that it made them show what good workers they were.

"The Santa Fe System was the railroad that fought the freight handlers in their demand for higher wages and better conditions after all the roads had aigned up with this union and has fought the machinists.

W. G. Tyler, general superintendent of the first district of the Frisco System, taking in that part of the road between St. Louis and Texas points was the next witness called.

Great care was taken by the railroad attorneys to show how Tyler had worked his way up in the service of the road. He also gave his testimony showing what a snap it was to work on the Frisco System, and the improvements that had been made for the benefit of the men; something evidently that the men must now pay for with reduced wages.

GIBL BEATEN IN "L" HOXD UP

#### ATTORNEYS PICKING JUBORS IN DOXEY MURDER CASE

St. Louis, Mo., May 25.—Attorneys for Mrs. Dora E. Doxey, accused of poisoning William J. Erder, today are engaged in choosing from the special panel of forty-seven, obtained yesterday in Judge Grimm's court, twelve men who will acceptably, to them, hear the evidence for and against ner.

The testimony is expected to be reached at tomorrow's session.

The jury which will try Mrs. Doxey will be composed largely of men who are married. Thirty-six out of the forty-seven talesmen, who have qualified as competent for jury duty, from whom Louis Mo. May 25 .- Attorneys for

Cleminson Denied New Trial.

Judge McSurely in the criminal court today denied a motion for a new trial to Dr. Haldane Cleminson, who is convicted to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife. Dr. Cleminson will not be taken to the penitentiary to begin sentence, but will remain in the county jail until the next term of court. The judge granted a motion to arrest judgment, giving the defense time to complete its record for an appeal to the higher courts for a reversal of the verdict.

# J. FITZPATRICK DENIES STORY

## cratic Choice for Sanitary District Trustee

Chicago, May 24, 1910.

Mr. A. M. Simons,
Editor Chicago Dally Socialist,
Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sir:
The article printed in the Chicago
Dally Socialist of May 23, 1910, under
the head of "Democrate in Caucus
Frame County Slate," was done maliclously, and is in line with the tactics
resorted to by the capitalistic press of
this city in manipulation of politics. J.
Pitzpatrick, named for Sanitary District
trustee, is not the John Pitzpatrick,
president of the Chicago Federation of
Labor. Ecspectfully,
JOHN FITZPATRICK.
President,

Ohicago Federation of Labor.
(The Daily Socialist is very giad that the time has come in Chicago when a labor leader considers it a sign of malice tion with a democratic caucus. Daily Socialist made an error in taking a story from a morning paper where i was stated that John Fitzpatrick of th Thirtieth ward had been placed upon the democratic slate for sanitary trustee. In order to exercise all pos-sible aution, however, repeated efforts were made to reach Mr. Fitzpatrick of the Federation of Labor, both at his ome and his office. After havin to reach him, and in view of all these facts, the Daily Socialist printed the story. Although considerable inquiry has failed to find any other Flyapatrick who has been mentioned in connection with this position, the Daily Socialist is glad to take the word of the president of the Chicago Federation of Labor to the effect that he was not the man meant and to give that repudiation the widest possible publicity, and also to assure Mr. Fitzpatrick that so far from having any malice toward him, this is the only English daily paper in Chicago that is anxious to help him in the cause he represents, and that it congratulates him on his prompt repudiation of any attempt to connect his name with the organization controlled by Roger Sulli-

#### DEAN OF SENATE GIVES TAFT KENOSHA BRED COW

Washington, D. C., May 25 .- Alth the president's celebrated cow, Mooley is dead, the White House table is no to suffer. Senator Stephenson of Wissin, the oldest member of the senat has made a specialty of raising fir Holstein cattle on his model farm ner Mr. Stephenson offered to Kenoshs. Mr. Stephenson offered to give the president a cow to take the place of the lamented Mooley. Mr. Tart was willing and Mr. Stephenson wrote to his farm superintendent to ship Pauline Wayne, four years old in July.

#### CLARA MORRIS GAINING, BUT RECOVERY DOUBTFUL

Yonkers, N. Y., May 25 .- Mrs. F. C Yonkers, N. Y., May 25.—Mrs. F. C., Herriot, whose stage name was Clara Morria, is slowly improving, though the doctors say her recovery is still doubt-ful. Saturday Mrs. Herriot was very low and was not expected to live, but there has been a turn for the better the past few days. The belief that her cycsight cannot be preserved has been carefully guarded from her by the doc-tors.

## Justice Carter to Spe Justice Carter of the Su-preme court of Illinois will speak at the "Ladies" Night" banquet of the Men's Club of the First M. E. Church of Irving Park, Thursday evening, May 26, at 6:30 o'clock.

Paris, May 25.—J. P. Morgan suc-ded in having the United States Steel rporation stocks listed on the Paris arese. This adds great value to the

# **CURTISS PLANS** GREAT FLIGHT

## Course Looking Over the Ground

New York, May 25 .- Glenn H. Curtiss of Hammondsport, N. Y., holder of the world's championship speed records in an aeroplane won at the Rheims, France, meeting last year, left today for Poughkeepsie, to find a safe landing spot, to be used tomorrow when he at tempts to fly from Albany to New York for the prize of \$10,000 offered by the New York World. Curtiss will be al-lowed two stops en route, but expects to make only one.

To Fly 150 Miles

The distance from Albany to New York is 143 miles by rail and about 150 by river.

Curtiss expects to leave Albany about o'clock in the morning, stop at Pough keepsie to replenish petroleum and ther continue. He will land either at the Battery in New-York, or on the sand dunes at Governor's Island, if he is

a special train run by the New York Central down the Hudson while Curtiss is making the flight.

In the event Curtiss is held back by the weather tomorrow, he will make the attempt late in the afternoon, reaching Poughkeepsie on his first stop, remaining there all night and continuing

the next morning.

Curties has built an aeroplane especially for the feat, fitting it with pontoons to buoy up in case he falls into the river. He has made several experiments with this aeroplane, landing each time on the water and has demonstrated that the machine will not be demonstrated. that the machine will not be by falling into the river.
Yesterday Curtiss traveled from

bany to New York on the bridge of an Irial Shows How Much the varying air currents.

#### Where Start Will Be

The start will be made from a spot on Renssellaer Island in the Hudson, inside the city of Albany Curtiss expects to maintain an average speed of 45 miles an hour during his trip, reaching New York between 5 and 9 o'clock.

#### CLOSES SIX CAPES IN MILWAUKEE BIG STORES

Milwaukee, Wis., May 25.—Building Inspector Edward V. Koch has ordered six department stores to discontinue their restaurants or grillrooms. Their their restaurants or grulrooms. Their removal is deemed necessary on account of the fire risk, being above the ground floor and in the midst of much inflam-mable material. The notices called at-tention to the fact that the mainte-nance of such rooms was in violation of the law.

(By United Press Associations)
Cincinnati, O., May 25.—The Poster
Printers' association has put the bar
on tights, short skirts and low-necked
dresses as depicted on theatrical but
boards.
This

This body, in convention here, has vested as, Jute power in a committee of nine to censor billboards. From the decision of these men there will be no appeal, and according to a statement made today by Clarence E. Runey, "Klaw and Erlanger, or any of the other big producers cannot put out paper for a single show not indorsed by the committee."

# 'BLOND BOSS' LAYS BIG TRAP

SHIP, SAYS SEAMAN

## Revelations of His 'Misdeeds' Cause for Telling on the Gang

William Lorimer remained in his room all day yesterday dictating to his stenographers. It is expected that the speech which he is so laboriously preparing will be ready for delivery today. Although nothing definite is known conerning the details of his speech, it has saked out through secret channels that he will take the offensive in the political scrimmage in Illinois. It is ru-mored that various banking and news-paper interests will suffer under the withering remarks of the senator. Prominent politicians in Illinois are said to be shivering in their boots at the thought of the revelations that Lorimer is ready to make and are preparing for the political earthquake.

### Will Be Revelation

It is intimated that the Senator's speech will be a revelation of the inner workings of Republicas politics in Illi-nois for the last twenty years. He will give names and dates in the course of his speech, that will considerably em-barrass certain prominent politicians in Illinois. He has taken none of his Republican colleagues into his confidence and they are expressing anxiety that Lorimer will not have the tact nor the delicacy that the situation requires.

Senator Lorimer's speech will force a Congressional investigation of the a sojourn in the cyclone cellsr in the event of a heavy blow. The situation is alarming, in view of

of Illinois politics have been dispelled by the scandal and a clash between the business interests of the city, and espe-cially the banks, would have a still more embarrassing effect. Crookedness on all sides, it is expected, will be exposed.

## Depends on High Priced Legal Council

Advantages which may be had by rich man who can have good lawyers were shown yesterday when Attorney W. S. Forrest resumed his arguments to quash the indictment against Leo O'Neil Browne, who is accused of having bribed legislators to vote for Senator Lorimer in the last general assembly.
Although it seemed absurd to everybody in the court room that the argument that bribing legislators is not a construed in that light.

#### Calls Law Defective

Mr. Forrest argued that the statute Mr. Forrest argued that the statutes of the state did not include bribery of legislators to vote for United States senator as a crime. He pointed that the present Illinois law is antiquated, having been revised very little since 1815,

when the state was created.

Quick ruling by Judge McSuriey on
the questions raised was expected. The
judge, who served a term in the legislature with Browne as one of his colleagues, is familiar with proceedings at
the legislature, which would help him
in formulating his decision.

## Official of Union Fought by Trust Makes a Grave Charge

"If proper care had been exercised, if the proper speed limit had been maintained, if there had been men or watch and if the sounding whistle had been kept going, I am sure that the accident would not have happened and eighteen lives would have been saved in spite of the fact that there was a This is the statement of P. A. Han-

on, treasurer of the Seamen's union which is now conducting a strike for better conditions among the toilers on the great lakes, in discussing the crash between the "Frank H. Goodyear" and the "James W. Wood," which oc-

the "James W. Wood," which oc-curred Tuesday.

It is expected that a probe into the accident will be started immediately, when it is expected that evidence will be produced showing neither vessel was living up to the lake regulations. In searching for the principal cause it will be found that the boats were manned by scab crews, green lands-men secured to break the seamen's strike, who could not know how to run the ships properly. This was seen in the numerous accidents that took place last year on the lakes.

the numerous accidents that took place last year on the lakes.

The steel trust barons and the labor crushing ship owners, however, are expected to smother any investigation, as it will bring to light their own murderous tactics in smashing the organization of the workers.

#### Are Known Union Crushers

Both of the ship owning companies, Mitchell & Co., of Cleveland, owners of the Goodyear, and the Gilehrist Transportation company, of Cleveland, owners of the Wood, are members of the Lake Carriers' association, which is conducting the present way on the Senator Lorimer's speech will force a Congressional investigation of the charges against him, although the majority of the Senators view the situation as a very ticklish one and would prefer to have it blow over before it stirs up any complications. It is said that several of them are preparing for a sojourn in the cyclone cellar in the

The situation is alarming, in view of the approaching elections, and many of them would no doubt prefer to have to date steel boat, built in 1902, and considered the flagship of the Mitchall Line. When the relative and friends of the ship barons wanted to take an excursion on the lakes they asked most often to be taken on the Goodyear. If the second that Lorimer's banking project is said that Lorimer's banking project will play a prominent part in the squabble that has proven so embarrassing. Public illusions as to the character of Illinois politics have been dispelled.

New Steel Vessel

The ill fated Goodyear was an update that good the Mitchall Line. When the rejutives and friends of the ship barons wanted to take an excursion on the lakes they asked most often to be taken on the Goodyear. If the accident had happened later in the season it would prehably have meant the death of some of the friends and trelatives of the big officials in the steel to the season it would prehably have meant to relative the death of some of the friends and the Lake Carriers' association.

As it was the death list for the most part includes the names of seabs re-

tion.

As it was the death list for the most part includes the names of scabs recruited about the lakes. A partial list is as follows:

Bassett, Mrs. Lillian, wife of steward, Algonae, Mich.

Bassett, John, 3 years old, Algonae, Mich.

Zaetsch, Gus, first mate, Algonae, Mich.

Mich.
Fuller, Archie, second mate, Algonoc, Mich.

Pitt, William, watchman, Midland, wadkee. Kramer, Louis, deckhand; Kenosha.

Carter, Iver, deckhand, Kenosha, Wis, Nerman, Fred, deckhand, Chebovgan, Jankovits, Frank, deckhand, Chicago, Rowert, William, oiler, Carsonville,

Mich.
Shook, Howard, oiler, Au Sable, Mich.
Klubozewski, Vanderslaw, fireman,
South Chicago.
Streek, Ernest, fireman, Kenosha,

Treasurer Hanson, of the Lake Seamen's union, questions the attempt to put the blame for the accident on the construction of the blg ore boats being used on the great lakes.

Are Not Unsafe

Are Not Unsafe

"If cargoes were properly trimmed by skillful crews such accidents would not happen," declared Hanson, in answering a statement in the Tribune to the effect that the big lake boats can easily be broken in half by the waves in bad weather.

The Tribune is seemingly anxious to forget the fact that the wreeks on the great lakes during the past two years have been caused by the employment of scab crews and seeks for any reason, however filmsy, to account for the disaster.

however hims, to assert the sater.

Victor A. Olander, secretary of the seamen's union, left for Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday night, to look over the strike situation at the asstern end of the lakes. If there is an investigation of the cause of Tuesday's catastrophe will doubtless attend the sessions.

(the United Press Associations)

appeal, and according to a statement made today by Clarence E. Runey.

"Klaw and Erlanger, or any of the other big producers cannot put out paper for a single show not indorsed by the committee."

Posters now in stock will be used up, but not a single new poster will be permitted to be uncensored, the bill posters asy.

The censorship committee is made up of three representatives from the Posters asy.

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The censorship committee is made up of three representatives from the Posters asy.

The censorship committee is made up of three representatives from the Posters asy.

The censorship committee is made up of three representatives from the Posters as and Clarence E. Runey; three from the Associated Bill Posters association of the United States and Canada, George Chesnell, Columbus, Ohio, Charles T. Kindt, Daveaport, Iowa, and R. C. Campbell, London, Ont.; and three from the Theatrical Producers' Association of the United States and Canada.

\*\*Remain and the sumition with proceedings at the legislature, which would help him in formulating his decision.

Bring Back Jail 7/ste

(By United Press associations)

New York, May 25.—On the steam of Print Sux Barques in Lake Huron, to make an investigation of the star hirty-five miles off Point Sux Barques in Lake Huron, to make an investigation of the star hirty-five miles off Point Sux Barques in Lake Huron, to make an investigation of the will doubtless attend the will doubtless attend the will doubtless attend the salisions.

Bring Back Jail 7/ste

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Bring Back Jail 7/ste

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, May 25.—On the steam

fifteen were members.

All hope that any of the eighteen missing had been saved, was abandoned on the arrival at the Soo last night of

#### Ship Is Rammed

Rockland, Me., Mr. 25.—The passenger steamer James T. Morse was rammed and sunk at her berth today by the steamer Belfast. There were no passengers, but the crew of twenty-two men had narspw escapes. The Belcast was only slightly damaged.

Union Bands for Parss
Milwankee, Wis., May 25.—All band concerts in the public parks this summer will be by union players.
This was decided Tuesday afternoon when the board of park commissioners decided to submit the 1910 park sehe

seeins' union, No. 8, to be apportioned a rid to promise just action against the union officials receive the schedule on Wednesday they will be given to understand that the board has \$8,000 to derstand that the board has \$8,000 to day started a movement to urge the union will be held responsible for carrying out the schedule after it has been the chief that he discipline his men.

The Chicago Woman's Club is one

which have been waged in past years.

# WORKERS' TERMS

## "Closed Shop" and Eight Hour Day Stipulated

Milwaukee, Wis., May 25 .- All differences between the brewers' association and the brewery workers were settled yesterday in a conference held between a committee from the two organiz-

According to the officers of the Brew ery Workers' union the proposition made by the employes at a mass meeting last Sunday night was agreed to by the proprietors.

The officers refused to comment on the disposition of the Joseph Uihlein in-cident, Mr. Uihlein being said to have called the officers buildozers and crooks, but the report is current that a com-promise was effected.

#### Girls To Be Beinstated

As a result of this victory the twenty-seven girls who recently struck at the Pabst brewery will be reinstated, and none but union women and girls will be employed in the bottling depart-

The agreement between the union, No. 213, Branch 1, Women Bottling Em-ployes of the Brewery Workers' union,

and the brewery proprietors consists of the following clauses:

No women or girls not members of the union shall be employed in any brew-ery in Milwauker.

Weber, secretary of the Federated water pipe. Trades council.

International Organizer A. J. Kugler will leave the city this morning for a business tour through Canada. The other international officers who were in the city during the last few days will MORE REST FOR return to the headquarters of the union in Cincinnati.

Cannonism an Election Issue



## WOMAN SCORES **POLICE METHODS**

## President of Chicago Woman's Club Will Take Up Dubinski Killing

Following the refusal of Chief Stewule of concerts to the Milwaukee Mu-sicians' union, No. 8, to be apportioned among union bandmasters. When the four policemen who killed John Du-The Chicago Woman's Club is one

sceepted finally by the board.

The object of the board in taking of the organizations that promised to this action is to eliminate controversies take action on police brutality. Resolutions will probably be introduced at the next board meeting urging upon the Chicago police force more humane treatment of the suspects, and to take treatment of the suspects, and to take common human interest towards all

human beings.
Indignation developed today when the women learned that the chief re-

the women learned that the chief refused to promise action yesterday when Martha Dubinski, sister of the mordered miner, and Miss Pauline McHugh, 21 years, the murdered man's bride to be, appeared at the office of the chief of police asking that he take steps against the guilty men.

Mrs. John O'Connor, president of the Chicago Woman's Club, is one of the women who are taking an active interest in the case of these two girls. "The police, while protecting property, ought to take a greater interest in human beings," she said. "Human life is sacred. The police assume that a man is a criminal unless the copman is a criminal unless the con-

a man is a criminal unless the con-trary is proven, whereas the police should consider every person honest un-til it is proven that he is not. "The difficulty with the police depart-ment is that it is not advancing as rapidly as other institutions. Schools were in the habit of regarding pupils as persons with evil tendencies—ten-dencies that should be arrefused as any dencies that should be eradicated early But school masters have learned to re-gard children as unmoral, and now take the attitude of kindliness towards them. the attitude of kindliness towards them.
They try to fill them in, as it were, with ideas and experiences which should make them good citizens, valuable members of society. Police departments ought to take a step forward, similar to the steps taken by the

Should Avoid Brutality

"They should never be brutal to the criminal or suspect. They should treat them kindly, regard them as unfortunate beings who need special treatment — physical or mental — instead of

regarding them as beasts to be kicked, clubbed or shot."

The board of directors of the woman's club will hold a meeting next Wednesday and Mrs. O'Connor will probably introduce a resolution to submit some suggestions to the chief. mit some suggestions to the chief of

Detectives Michael Duffy, Patrick No women or girls not members of the union shall be employed in any brewery in Milwaukes.

Eight out of nine consecutive hours shall constitute a day's work and six days a week's work.

Women's Wages Increased

No woman or girl shall be called upon to lift cases of empty or full bottles.

The wages of the owmen or girls working in the labeling departments during the first three months shall be the chief to chief the chief to the chief the chief to the chief the chief to the chief to the chief the chief to the chief to the chief to the c Shannon, James McLaughlin and Paul

Whitewash Is Used

No girls under 16 years of age shall be employed in any of the bottling departments.

The agreement expires on March 1 1812.

Last evening a mass meeting of all the girls employed in the breweries was held in Frele Gemeinde hall, when practically, all the girls employed in the bottling departments were taken into the union. Four hundred girls were present.

Addresses were made by A. J. Kugler, international organizer; Adam Huebner, international organizer; Adam Huebner, secretary of the international union, who also neted as chairman; Charles Stak and Phillip Basler of the international executive board, and Frank J. Weber, secretary of the Federated

London, May 25.—Colonel and Mrs Rossevelt drove alone to St. George's church, Hanover square, which was the scene of their wedding. The ex-presi-dent's throat, which was in bed condidents throat, which was in both condi-tion, showed great improvement today.

During the day Colonel Roosevelt was received in audience by the Queen Mother Alexandra and Dowager Empress Marie of Russia at Buckingham palace. Previously, accompanied by Proceeder C. Selous, R. J. Cunninghame and Seth Bullock, he visited the British

George Earle Buckle, editor of the Times; Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Owen Seawan, editor of Punch, and L. J. Maxes, editor of the National Review, joined the colonel at lunch at the residence of Lieutzeau Colonel, arthur debter of Lieutzeau Colonel, arthur 1 dence of Lieuteaunt Colonel Arthur H.

# DR. RUCKER IN HEALTH OFFICE

# Seidel Calls Commissioner a Big Man

Milwaukee, Wis., May 25.—Health Commissioner William C. Rucker took charge yesterday. He was not on the job very long before he was joined by Mayor Seidel. These two officials and Secretary A. B. Carall went over health department affairs generally. sioner greatly please

Mayor Seidel with the manner in which he seemed to grasp situations that have been developing during former administrations of the department.
Dr. Rucker commended the work of his predecessor, conceding that a high

standard of efficiency had been at-Mayor Seidel did not say anything to the contrary; but he did say this:

#### Is a Big Man

"It did not take long for me to be convinced that the new man is a bigger one than his predecessor.

"There are a great many things to be done by the new health commissioner. said Mayor Seidel. "For instance, we have men collecting ashes and rubbish and others collecting garbage. One fel-low sees a pile of comething. He exam-ines it and decides that it is rubbish. Being a garbage collector, he passes it by. Another fellow sees a pile of rub-bish with some garbage in it and he being a collector of ashes and rubbish lets it lie. The result is that very frequently this refuse is passed by both

"All of which goes to show that we must change the system of collection. Dr. Rucker has suggested a sanitary code, which will straighten out just such matters as I have described.

The new code will include desirable old measures and new ones that may be found necessary. It will make plain

be found necessary. It will make plain what the laws and ordinances require of the public and what the public is entitled to in the way of service.

Nothing has been said regarding the retention of Secretary A. B. Cargill, but there is a general feeling that he will be the commission of the commissi be kept in the department by Commis-stoner Rucker. The latter spoke highly of Mr. Cargill's work during the time he acted as temporary health commis-

# SHOE WORKERS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
St. Louis, Mo., May 25.—The heelworkers in the shoe industry of this
city have organized into Local No. 37
and officially applied for a charter from
the United Shoeworkers of America.

They have done picket duty under
the most severe weather conditions and
have been able to keep the Newberger
plant empty. The strikers went back
on trial for four weeks, but were forced This makes the fifth local organized

here this year under charters from this organization. The lasters, who were the first to or-The lasters, who were the first to organize, have now complete control of their craft and have succeeded in bettering their conditions and raising wages in fourteen lasting rooms in this city within the last three months.

They have leased permanent headquarters with large meeting halls besides reading and billiard rooms. The future looks bright for the complete organization of the shoe industry.

## FRA ELBERTUS HALED TO

Cannonism an Election Issue

Washington, May 25.—1t became apparent today that "Cannonism" will

Milwankee, Wis, May 25.—Chief of parent today that "Cannonism" will

Engrave today that "Cannonism" will

Milwankee, Wis, May 25.—Chief of parent today that "Cannonism" and the congressional campaign.

A powerful wing of the house lastrogeness to the Conservatives," are determined to the save him as a big issue for their fight for re-election this fall. As told to save him as a big issue for their fight for re-election this fall. As told to save him as a big issue for their fight for re-election this fall. As told to save him as by the save him as being one of the save him as being one of the save him as being one of the save him as by the save him as being one of the save him a

## Y. P. S. L. PLANS | FIGHTERS TAKE BOAT OUTING HARD TRAINING

League Members Will

Go to St. Joe

Summer weather is the time for out door amusements, and the Young People's Socialist League is beginning early to make use of it. Next Sunday, May 22, 1910, they will give a boat excursion to St. Joseph, Mich. This is the first excursion of the season given by any Socianst organization, and should be well attended.

The steamer will leave the Graham & forton dock, at the foot of Wabash Morton dock, at the foot of wansan avenue, Sunday morning at 10 a. m. sharp. The price for the round trip is one dollar. All those who expect to go are irgently requested to buy their tickets from the Y. P. S. L ticket hustlers, in order that they can help that organization, they receiving a percent-age on all tickets sold.

Volunteer ticket sellers are wanted by the league to sell tickets on the downtown street corners next Sunday morn ing. Those who can serve in this ca pacity can get a supply of tickets and receive instructions by calling at the league half by 8:30 Sunday morning.

#### Sure to Be Enjoyable

There is no doubt but what this will as human punching bags for James J. be an enjoyable trip. Good music and dancing for the benefit of those who wish to enjoy themselves in this manner will be on the boat. St. Joseph is a out of the "old ladies' home" class, is eautiful sur omer resort, and makes a very suitable place to hold a little picnic for the few hours that can be spent on shore. The league has had an ex-cursion to this city several times, and the success of it is demonstrated by the fact that it is repeated year after year.

One of the best ways to enjoy a boat excuration to take a healthy supply of lunch baskets along. Before the land is reached on the other side, the fresh of lunch baskets along. Before the land is reached on the other side, the freash ski and Sam Berger were absolutely breezes produce a good appetite, and if there is any number present there is of boxing and Jeff's decision to do year little danger that there will be any some fighting, instead of training as left when the steamer pulls into St. Joe. left when the steamer pulls into St. Joe.

#### Baseball Team Going

From the information at hand at the present time it appears that the Y. P. I. courtet and the baseball team will attend in a body. tive number to start with. A large number of the members of the Tweifth Ward Socialist Athletic Association have promised to attend also. This will the docks, there will be a large crowd of young "Reds" on board, who will make themselves heard from before the

# CIVE A DANCE

The cigar makers' organization, com-posed of the cigar girls that went out on strike from the Newberger factory over four months ago, entertained their sympathizers at a dance Saturday even-ing at a Socialist hall at 15th and Elm

Of the two hundred and fifty girls that went out on strike in January, but two have returned to work under the conditions laid down by the employers. The girls are making a heroic effort to maintain the strike, and are jaying benefits by selling papers, giving dances and entertainments, and soliciting as-

sistance from the trade unionists.

When the strikers went out, they were unorganized, now they have an organization of over three hundred memon trial for four weeks, but were forced to renew the strike. Florence Cranbert is energetic as president of the organization, and, with the other members, works day and night to encourage the girls. They meet at Central Turner hall, Walnut street, on Thursday evening at \$ p. m. Organizations as well as individuals wishing to help can communicate with them at this place. on trial for four weeks, but were force

### Says Alaska Has' No Sabbath

Says Alaska Has No Sabbath
Atlantic City, N. J., May 25.—Home
missions, their work and needs, was the
principal topic at today's session of the
general assembly of the Presbyterian
church, in session in this city.

The board of bome missions in its report stated that the total receipts for
the year were \$1,105,82,85.

The board in discussing Mormanism
said:

Base Ball Team and Other Jeff and Johnson Start Heavy Work and Call for Helpers

GAMES TODAY. NATIONAL LE.
Philadelphia at Chicago,
New York at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnath
Brooklyn at St. Louis. Ergoniya at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York.
Detreit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philisdephia.
Cleveland at Boston.

San Francisco, Cal., May 25 .- Two husky ablebodied young heavyweights who can take a lot of pummelling, can find a good job at Rowardennan acting

earching for some live heavyweights Urmlah has developed such a diplo-o give him active fighting and it is matic tangle that today the Anglo-Rusto give expected that in a day or two he will have the men he needs.

#### Wants Young Fighters

Jeff's decision to hire some good young boxers to help him has given the fight fans more hope than anything he has done. Bob Armstrong, Joe Choynhis followers greatly.

The announcement that Jack John son and Billy Delaney were flirting with each other and that Jeff's former trainer and handler brould probably take charge of the Johnson camp im-mediately, was received with glad ac-claim by the followers of the negro. De aney thus far has refused to make public his decision in the matter, but he held a long conference with Johnsor, after which it was admitted that although Delaney would not have active charge of the training, he would be in Johnson's corner during the fight.

Johnson put in a long run along the REMEMBER JUNE 19.

beach and spent the rest of the day doing hill climbing work in his auto-mobile. Today he was scheduled for a lot of rough and ready boxing with some of the strong heavyweights in his

some of the strong heavyweights in his camp.

The action of the police committee of the heard of supervisors in recommending that a fight permit for a 45-round hattle for July 4 be granted will probably he accepted by the board at its next meeting. There now seems no chance to prevent the fight in Prisco. Ministers protested to the police committee, but the entire business community seemed to far ar the fight and the committee user, the board of supervisors to grant the permit.

#### Boxer Defeated

(By United Press Associations)
Boston, May 25.—Andy Morris, a
much touted heavyweight of Boston, is
astisfied today that he will not year the champion's crown for some time. Jo Jennette took all the scrap out of him in three rounds here last night.

# SHIP GRANT IS PEACE MENACE

## Balance of Power in Persia Is Threatened by the German Concession

St. Petersburg, May 25 .- The recent grant by Persia to the German firm of The big fellow, spurred by the fail-ure of the members of his camp to get out of the "old ladies" home" class, is establish regular navigation on Lake Urmlah has developed such a diplosian agreement for the exclusion of other powers from rich concessions in Persia is in danger of collapse.

### Germany Displeased

Germany is determined to checkmate Russia and England in their plan to control Persian affairs and has taken such a firm stand in the Huehnerman & Mossig concession that Russia is afraid to order the cancellation of the concer however, presents just as serious menace. The foreign office is trying to with the German foreign office, but the latter is in no conciliatory mood.

#### Will Make Demand

It is feared here that Germany will follow up the Lake Urmiah concession by demanding railway rights in Persia. which, if granted, would be fatal to Russia's plan for supervising, with England's aid, the internal affairs of

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biology, showing how life appears, how it is maintained and how it disappears.

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8. Human, All Too Human: A Book for Free Spirits. By Friedrich Nietzsche. A brilliant and fascinating study of human personality, morals and religion, from the materialist viewpoint, by one of the world's greatest writers.

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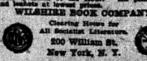
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# SAINTLY RITCHIE SWEATS GITIES FEEL AGED CRIPPLES; IT'S HIS STRONG SPIRIT LATEST PHILANTHROPY

## Old and Infirm Are Wel- ALABAMA MAKES comed With Loving Kindness by Box-Maker

The saintly W. E. Ritchie, of ten-State Supreme Court Hands bour law notoriety, has devised a new plan by which he may better the con ditions surrounding the working class After battling for the rights of the sweat-shop woman to work sixteen hours a day in order that she may live and after upholding the system of allowing girls between fourteen and six-teen years of age to work for starvation wages in order to keep them from the street, he has now turned his attention to the fate of the cripple, of the physic ally incapacitated, and has thought out a plan by which they may be given chance to work, and incidentally add to his own (Ritchie's) profits.

#### New Brotherhood

new angle in philanthropic schemes came to light through an advertisement in a newspaper, calling for a man, preferably crippled, with nome mechanical knowledge, to take care of a machine at night; otherwise the ex-treme modesty of Mr. Ritchie would never have allowed the matter to com to the attention of the public. Mr. Ritchie was immediately besieged by sociological students and settlement workers, that had long been contending with the problem of discovering what means of livelihood were left open to the physically incapacitated and what could be done "to keep them from going to Dunning," as the "amiable" Mr.

Ordinarily it would take two girls to run the particular machine that needed a caretaker; but by this plan, one cripple would do the work, the girls would not have to work at night, expenses would be cut down and the cripple would be saved from Dunning. A remarkable

#### Was a Bit Too Old

according to Mr. Ritchie one man was hired, a weak old man of seventy years. The first night the old man turned out 3,000 boxes. The record rate of production of the machine being 12,000, and as there was but slight improvement the second night, the old man was dis-charged. Mr. Ritchie then determined to work the cripples, like the girls, that is by piece work. As there were only two machines in existence, they had to be worked at night to get-out the or-

"Do you take me for a specimen in existence, they had to be worked at night to get out the orders.

night to get out the orders.

"Do you take me for a specimen of the worst side of it," said Mr. Ritchie, smiling like one that is conscious of his own worth, to the man that had come to get some sociological documents in his box factory. "It's just this way: You see, it is my plan to always look out for those that are physically handicapped and to provide work for those that would otherwise go to ruin."

Employs Cripples Specially

Employs Orippies Specially
"At the branch down in South Chicago
we are pushing the new scheme vigorously. The physically handicapped in
South Chicago, and there are many of
them, are peculiarly unfortunate. The them, are peculiarly unfortunate. They are unable to cover the long distances there and the establishment of the there and the establishment of the branch in that district which pays spe-cial attention to the employment of crippies means a great deal to this class of people. We are backed by Hull House and settlement workers every-where. Those that are interested in the ent of the conditions surrounding the working class are especially in-terested and those whose sociological work bring them directly in contact with the aged and the physically inca-pacitated are giving me ready assist-

#### A Trifling Matter

"I had been drinking, and I didn't know what I was doing. If I had been "In my factory the loss of a leg or a sober foot does not incapacitate the worker from taking charge of certain branches sober it wouldn't have occurred,' of the trade, and if it is possible for me to relieve suffering I am always ready to do what I can. We have several working here now that are handicapped physically. One that is paralyzed in one leg and arm drags himself around in quite a lively manner. Those em-ployed at the machine are given the same chances as the Lormal person." Cleveland, O., May 25.—Chief of Po-lice Fred Kohler, whom President Rooffwelt described as "the best police chief in the world," today declared he would put up a hard fight to disprove the serious charges filed by two citizens of Cleveland with Mayor Bashr. "The charges are the work of char-acter enatchers, blackmailers and grave robbers who have been after me for

London, Eng., May 25.—The Woman's Trade Union League of England has just published its annual report. Dur-ing the past year, in spite of the eco-nomic depression, the number of wom-en unionists is everywhere being maintained and even augmented in many districts.

Attorney J. P. Dawley, representing A. C. Knight Schoeneman, a lawyer, and Patrick J. Brown, president of a construction company, allege grave misconduct, and specific instances of drunkenness, immorality and disreputable dealings are alleged.

Doctor Cook in Enrope

(By United Press Associations)

New York, May 25.—Captain Bradley S. Caborn, secretary of the Arctic Club, and close friend of Dr. Cook, declared today that Dr. Cook is in Europe, that he has not been in the United States for many months and that he will return in October with positive proofs of his discovery of the pole.

Captain Osborn, himself an explorer of note, declared he has been in constant communication with Dr. Cook. "I received a letter from him postmarked Southampton, England, April seventh," he said today, "and since that time I have seen other letters Dr. Cook has written his brother, Wm. Cook of Brooklyn. Dr. Cook strended a recent function in Parin. His whereabouts is no great mystery to his friends, but he will not come forward in the public eye again until he has established each irrefulable proof of his discovery of the pole that he can look any detractor in the free and say Tou are a d——liar." Until that time the public will know nothing of Dr. Cook or his whereabouts."

# OF MILWAUKEE

**PEONAGE LAWFUL** 

Down Decision Hostile

to Free Labor

Leesburg, Ala., May 25 .- The decision

lating the Alabama contract labor law.

prima facie evidence of an intent to defraud. The protest of the defendant

is that this decision means depriving

It is plainly evident that the Alabami

Fight Long Waged

The fight against peonage in the southern states has been of long dur-

making the offense punishable by fron

Alabama contract labor law has been vigorously upheld by the property hold-ers of the state, who have been grad-

ually enslaving the laborers, by giving

their wages, as is the custom in the

peon system of Mexico, and then hold-ing them to work out the debt with ac

crued interest, making it almost im

possible by the conditions under which they work for the workers to escape from their bondage.

Upholds the Peonage

In spite of all this, the Supreme court of Alabama has upheld the state contract labor law in the Balley case and has come to the support of peonage as practiced by the slave drivers of the

southern states on farms, plantations and in the mills. Whether the United

States government will uphold such a system of industrial slavery is a matter

KILLS HIS WIFE

Police Head Paces Charges

(By United Press Associations.) Cleveland, O., May 25.—Chief of Po

acter enatchers, blackmallers and grave robhers who have been after me for years," said Kohler. "Naturally I am worried about them, but not to the extent that I fear I cannot prove every one of them a malicious falsehood."

Mayor Bachr declined to discuss the charges pending a consultation with City Solicitor Baker some time today.

"If the charges warrant such action I shall auspend Kohler and file the ac-

"If the charges warrant such action is shall suspend Kohler and file the accusations with the civil service board."

said the mayor.

The charges which were presented by

to five thousand dollars' fine or on

man of his liberty for debt.

money on their wages.

Review of Data on Socialist Activity Shows Nation - Wide Effort

#### BY J. L. ENGDAHL

When the news was fisshed acros the land on the morning of April 6th that the Socialists had "Carried Milwaukee!" the workers were stirred to renewed hope from coast to coast and from Canada to the gulf.

The toilers in all parts of the land many who had never heard of Social ism, were aroused to face the battle of of the Supreme court of Alabama, con-victing a negro, Alonzo Balley, of vio-extent in the articles telling about Sc extent in the articles telling about So

cialist activity in the various large cities of the nation. The "Milwaukee victory" came like has been advanced to the docket of the victed man is out on bati pending the an invigorating tonic to hosts of tell-settlement of the questions raised. ers closely approaching the verge of Bailey signed a contract to work for a despair. It awakened others a ho had company and received advances of never been aroused to an appreciation money just as thousands of workers all af their own rights in this world. It over the state are accustomed to do. also gave added spirit to those who Later he left the employ of the com-pany and refused to pay back the ad-vances he had received. The Supreme court of Alabama construed this as never grow discouraged.

#### What Others Hope For

It is now almost two months since the Milwaukee victory was accomplishe and a oursory review of what other of order. This is shown in quotations from arcicles already published as fol

courts uphold peonage. If the United States Supreme court supports the state decision in this case, a large portion of Cleveland-"Loca" Cleveland recog nizes that now is its opportunity. I must show the working people of Cleve the laborers of the state can be eter-nally enslaved. It is customary for the workers to receive advances of food or land that it is the real party of the working class. . . Milwaukee had given us all new courage—has filled our hearts with the knowledge that if we persevere, if we march on fighting at every step to build up a better, stronge more virile and aggressive organizatio ation; and a federal law has been passed of the working class, in the end we will making it a criminal offense to hold a reach our goal."

man in bondage to work out a debt. Toledo—"All the time the Socialists

are hard at it, trying to show the work one to five thousand dollars' fine or one ers that their crying need is to get into to five years in prison or both. The the party of their class, the Socialist Alabama contract labor law has been Party, controlled by workers and responsible to them."

#### Conditions Are Ripe

Omaha-"The Socialist movement in Omaha is ready to march forward and follow in the footsteps of the Milwaukee comrades. The industrial conditions are now ripe for a solidification of the ranks of the workers on the political field."

St. Louis-'We feel that an excellen foundation has been laid and we face the future with confidence, and the certainty that victory will ultimately be

Indianapolis—The Socialist Party of this city is reginning to get busy. \* \* The Socialists of Milwaukee have done one thing, if nothing else; they have stirred the Socialists to action all over the country.

#### Are Keeping Step

Baltimore—"Local Baltimore is keep-ing step with the march of the comrades of the co-operative common-wealth; that all-conquering army of the class-conscious proletariat, whose goal s the emancipation of the working class from wage slavery, the abolition of al classes and class rule, and the establishment of the industrial democracy."

Denver—"The good news from Milwaukee has stirred the Socialists of Denver. " The party of the future is the Socialist Party."

Louisville—"Lousville, the gateway of

Mrs. Kate Lewandowski, 1628 Mc-Henry street, who, it is charged, was kicked and beaten by her husband, Frank Lewandowski, because she did not have supper ready for him, is dead at the county hospital, and the police with time in reaching the stage of development that Milwaukee has attained, we increased our efforts and doubled will not be the last to add our quota of son street station. He was arrested at his home shortly after his wife died.

"Thad been drinking and I delay."

That been drinking and I delay."

#### Active in St. Paul

St. Paul—'The Socialist Party is mak-ing rapid progress in St. Paul. \* \* \* We have carried on an aggressive cam-paign in the trade unions during the

paign in the trade unions during the past winter."

Philadalphia.—"At last we Socialists of Philadalphia, the 'Sleeping City,' have awakened. \* \* Everywhere the new enthusiasm is being felt."

Wilmington, Del.—"Let me say that the prospects were never as bright for Local Wilmington as they are today."

Memphis.—"We are winning recruits steadily, and the future here as elsewhere is bright for Socialism."

#### Responsible for Awakening

Newark, N. J .- "Newark is owned by Newark, N. J.—"Newark is owned by the public service corporations. The people suspect this. Before long they will fully realize it and the Socialists will be responsible for the awakening." Detroit.—We are nearer winning an opportunist battle in Detroit than in any other city in the United States.

\* We are bled with high prices and low wages. \* \* B' all means, let us get possession of L. skupal and state governments by opportunists' ideals."

Omahs—"I am very glad to report that Local Omahs has been struck with the Milwaukee fever. \* \* There are no obstacles that we cannot overcome o obstacles that we cannot ove

with our determined will. Omaha will redeem itself from its weakness of the

Cincinnati-"Standing firmly on a platform that expresses the most crying needs of the working class in this city we cannot full to get the confidence us and spur us on to a greater activity." of the masses, and this will encourage

Paterson, N. J .- "The members feel that our progress will come when we that will agitate the immediate condi-tions and causes affecting the working

Washington, D. C.—"Some of our courades have felt discouraged by not seeing some visible results of their labors; but we believe that something has been done and we will work on and our faith in the great revolution shall

Rochester, N. Y .- "The great discon-tentment of the workers of this city, both organized and unorganized, gives us great hopes for the future. The old cry that Socialism can never win in our day has been checked by the victory of

day has been checked by the victory of our comrades in Milwaukee." Dayton, O.—"The recent victory in Milwaukee will be of untold value to the Socialist movement. It has already aroused thousands of indifferent comrades to action, and will inspire many to again get into the harness and battle for humanity."

#### Making Rapid Progress

The conclusion for it all is that So-cialism is making rapid progress in the industrial centers of the United States and that it will not be long before we will have "Milwaukees" com-ing into line all over the land. Like an avalanche gaining force from its own momentum, the Socialist movement needs but a good start to get well under way. It has received that start and it

REMEMBER JUNE 19

# GREENSBURG IS **WORKING** HARD

## Socialists in Pennsylvania Town Are Forgetting All Past Defeats Now

#### BY J. ADLER

(Written for the Daily Socialist) Greensburg, Pa., May 25 .- The rise and progress of the Socialist Party of Greensburg has had a somewhat checkered history; yet probably not more so than of many other towns having 20,000 population and surrounded by like en-

When the local here was first estabished the people as a whole were ex-tremely antagonistic toward anything labeled with the Socialist stamp, and the few early members found it very difficult to set sufficient wind in their sails to carry themselves Nong.

#### Of the Conquering Kind

The veterans who first hois;ed the red flag here with its message of lib-erty were of the conquering kind. They never wavered until the message was well on its way opening a breach in the minds of the prejudiced as it went.

The methods used for carrying on the work were lectures and advertising work were lectures and advertising ma-terial in the form of pamphlets. In answer to some of this literature many communications were received by the secretary asking for additional litera-ture on the subject.

The second installment of literature received by howest results in the share.

Louisville—"Louisville, the gateway of the South is rapidly forging ahead in the ranks of the cities seeking the emancipation of the working class." "

While of necessity we will be supported in the minute of the coal fields which resulted in the minute coal fields." enerally brought results in the shap

That the time was ripe was evidenced by the fact that the lectures were a grand success: the attendance often being larger than we had accommodations for, despite the fact that we had the largest theater in the city with a seating capacity of over a thousand.

#### Realized Rotten Conditions

The people were just beginning to realise that there was something rotten about a system that created a cossack to protect the capitalist, while it made

about a system interest a comment of protect the capitalist, while it made no provision whatever for the weaker man who needed protection most.

The situation became more intense when the judge whom they had placed upon the bench issued an injunction prohibiting the miners from marching or in any way congregating for the purpose of holding meetings. This was the straw that broke the camel's back.

The good work started at that time is still being continued and with added dorse each day. The local at present can boast of a very pleasing membership with a daily increase.

Our methods for furthering the movement still consist of the distribution of literature in big bulk at every lecture.

ilterature in big bulk at every lecture and through the mails. By the latter method we find it possible to reach such people as do not attend the lectures. The Socialist movement is being comprehended more intelligently every day

When You Visit Milwaukee

Readers of the Chicago

Daily will find first-class

meals and other refresh-

ments and always be able

to meet local Socialists at

MILLER

OF TOP

437 E. Water St., N. W. Corner of Mason Street. One Block South of the City Hall.

The Proprietors Are Enthusiastic Socialists

## Plays on the Stage BY S. J. SAMELOW

### DUSKY MAORI DANCERS IN PICTORIAL SCENES

The Maori, Dancers at the American, which have been participated in by the Music hall present a picturesque scene of aboriginal life and art. The troupe of dusky New Zealanders-about fifty of them-dance wild dances, utter grewsome cries and go through bodily tortions that would puzzle a physical culture instructor.

The act is deeply interesting. The south Pacific island visitors are

dressed in native costumes-the women in flaming colors and the men with litof anything. But their sense of rythm is truly typical of the savage races. Harmony and form in art appear in the more highly trained nations, but the sense or accent-the regularly recurring bat-is almost an instinct with the earl races.

#### Quaintly Original Work

The troupe goes through the awsome war songs and jubilations with strict precision a precision that is gained by much practice and painful rehearsing. The dancing steps are original, in a style not seen by the American. Comedy is furnished by a funnily fat character. who trips out to the footlights at inter-vals. All the performers are barefooted.

Representing barbarous art, the sketch is formless. It begins abruptly and ends bluntly. It opens unexpect-edly upon the audience and ends ap-parently when the performers think they have been on the stage long enough. It reminds the spectator of the Highland fling or the Scotch bagpipe which bursts upon the hearer with shrill suddenness and plays on until the player runs out of breath or the dancer decides to stop.

#### Could Be More Dramatic Monotony could be remedied to a

great extent in the present sketch by incorporating it into some form of anthropological act, where an ethnologist, studying in the wilds of New Zealand. could be used to introduce the native group spectacularly. The explanatory notes in the program help very much to understand the scenes, and we reprint them in full:

Maori tribal dances of war and welcome

# CONGRESSMEN PAD THE MAILS

Albuquerque, N. M., May 25 .- Hor the mails are padded to give the railroads a chance to make money came to light here in Albuquerque, Congressman Andrews' district.

Congressmen have the privilege "franked" postage. To make the bill of the railroads as large as possible, the members of congress send everything ossible through the mails.

and other heavy objects under his privilege. The postmaster had to rent a store to keep the congressman's mail Objects that should go through the ex-press companies or that are needed by congressmen are mailed back and forth so as to give the railroads a chance

### Famous Chief Under Pire

Cleveland, O., May 25.—Charges have been filed with Mayor Bachr charging Chief of Police Kohler, known throughout the country as the "Golden Rule" chief, with gross immorality, habitual drunkenness and disobedience of the orders of his superior.

The charges were filed by A. C. Schoeneman, attorney, and David Brown, contractor.

The charges will be taken up at once by the mayor, who authorness that he will immediately suspend Chief Kohler if he finds sufficient evidence to justify

#### The Relation of Men, Physician to Patient



DR. L. W. HODGENS

s closer than father and son; therefore e certain your medical adviser's record s of confidence inspiring qualifications ustend of misleading exatements and cropositions which for not artic, whose nission is but to gain your patronage. Was Interne and Staff Physician, Francis Hospital, Pittsburg, Pa.

Cinical Experience in New York's Largest Respilais;

Licensed to Practice Medicine and Surgery in Illinois June 20, 1890, and in other states.

Three are the best evidences of my ability us the Mest Nodern, Reliable, Best-Retablished Specialist in Chicago, which was not the Chicago, which was not the Chicago, who of Visions of Alexanders, Reliable, Best-Retablished Specialist in Chicago, who was not the Chicago, who was not been preceded by the Chicago, which was not been preceded by the Chicago, and the Chicago, and the Chicago, and whose songulation is Free.

You will be surprised how quickly, permanently and reasonably you can be sured without surgical operation of airong medicines.

Call or write.

Dr. I. W. Hodgens Suite 206, 167 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Take Elevator or walk to 2nd floor various tribes for generations beyond the knowledge of the present-day war-riors. 'Haka' is used both as a noun and a verb. In some of these dances both of war and of welcome the women participate in the welcome Haka. The women always begin the dance stand-nig in a group before the men. After they have suring their portion of the pe-culiar croon, they step aside and are fol-

spiring dance. "The dances specially given by the women are called Pois and derive their name from a small musical instrument made of woven rushes and about the size and shape of a tennis ball. Two of these balls are strung together on a bit of rush cord. They are manipulated very gracefully and deftly by a quick movement of the wrist and to be expert with the tribe is a much desired accom-plishment amongst the Maori girls. "In the Canoe-Pot the dancers are

lowed by the men, who continue the in

seated in a long line and bend the body backward and forward in an imitation of the cance movement as it glides through the water. At the same time they manipulate the Pois and croon a most fascinating and clusive melody. The songs which are sung by the Maori as an accompaniment to their dances are of ancient origin and each 'Haka' and 'Pol' has its own special words and

"Not the least interesting feature of all the Maori dances is the perfect rhythm of which these unconquered fighters from New Zealand seem to be absolutely masters. Never for an in-stant do they drop this accuracy of time either in the metre of their poetic lines or during the stamping and gesti culating of their thrilling dance move ment. Cast into dramatic form, the nativ

presentation would be an effective clos-ing act for the program. It would be much more novel than Arabian equilibrists, and with more purpose than expensive acrobatic acts.

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THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By William Boelsche; translated by Ernest Untermann. This book tells in detail, in a clear, simple style, illustrated by pictures, just how the descent of man can be traced back to the animals composed each of a single cell. It is up to date and gives the latest discoveries in science. It is THE book on the subject. Cloth, 50 cents.

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LABEL

ern Illinois mines to Chicago and the

for June 1 probably will be suspended for thirty days or more pending a de-

cision as to their reasonableness by the Illinois railroad and warehouse commis

sion. The decision will be based on evi-

## **Machinists Show That Hale** and Gallinger Gave False Evidence

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., May 25 .- Undis putable proof that Senators Hale and Gallinger misstated facts, when they asserted on the floor of the senate that the eight-hour workday, cost 50 per cent more than ships built under contract where there is no limitation to the hours of labor, has been forwarded to each member of congress by the legislative committee of the International Association of Machinists.

#### Are Poor on Figures

From the official government figures the committee shows that the Aldrich senators are mighty poor on mathematics, to say the least. The committee

"The facts as to the cost of the two "The facts as to the cost of the two sister ships in question are as follows: The Connecticut, the eight-hour ship, costs \$7,911,254.18 and the Louisiana, the ten-hour ship, costs \$7,425,701.67, a difference of 6 per cent and this was largely due to the extra equipment required for the Connecticut, as the flagship of the fleet.

"Sires soing tuto commission, the cost

Since soing into commission, the con repairs on the Connecticut have been of repairs on the Connecticut have been \$11,833.58, and on the Louisiana \$149.-167.00. These figures have been taken from the reports of the Paymaster General of the navy and have been verified by the assistant secretary of the navy.

### Favors Eight-Hour Day

"This showing of 33 per cent in favor of the eight-hour ship, we believe, proves conclusively the economic ad-

vantages of the eight-hour workday in the construction of these ships."

The machinists' legislative committee also calls attention to the fact that when government contracts are let with no limitation as to the hours of labor, they invariably go to the firms where the very worst labor conditions prevail and where a low grade of workmanship must

"The Bethlehem Steel Company," says the committee, "bossts of receiving \$3,000,000.00 worth of government contracts each year. We sak members of the senate to read the report of the U.S. Commissioner of Labor on conditions in that plant."

The committee has not only to fight powerful lobbles of the ship trust and the steel interests, but also suffer mis-representation and cowardly attacks from the Hales and Gallingers.

REMEMBER JUNE 19.

# POTTERS QUIT

the pottery plants of this city, involvthe pottery plants of this city, involving \$190 men, is still on. All the potteries of the city are involved and the bosses declare they will win even if they have to go to work on the wheels themselves.

Then tears and laughter were mixed,

The few strike breakers who have

The few strike breakers who have been imported are not making good as the shops here are known as "fast" shops in which only the most rapid men can make wages, as the work is on the plece work plan.

The best men, under sonditions which prevailed before the strike began could make only from 14 to 15 and out of this had to pay 40 per cent to their helpers. This compensation was secured by the skilled workmen only while the vast majority of the men were getting less than 12 a day.

Is Happy Now

"Oh, I am so pleased," said the delighted woman. "I am just too happy
twhat I wanted him to do."

James O. Breefinski, the former Unittestimony of Spitzer for "willful and corrupt perjury," will be given a hearing Friday.

He aided Richard Parr in uncovering the sugar frauds, but later, it was alless than 12 a day.

#### Men' Are United

The striking men are organized and their union has been affiliated with the A. F. of L. for the last ten years. The men ask for an increase of eight per cent and the companies are will-The men ask for an increase of eight per cent and the companies are willing to grant four per cent increase to LIBERALS WIN

part of the men.

The striking workmen are very favorable towards progressive ideas.

Comrade L. N. Prevey, whose wife was a delegate to the national Socialist conference, was asked to address the strikers and gave them a clear cut outline of the class struggle and explained how they could help the union movement through co-operation with the Socialist party.

The striking workmen expect to win and skilled pottery workers in every city where there are shops have been notified of the strike in Akron and are staying awav.

# SENATORS LIED THE BUYERS' NEWS ! MAY YOUR CHANCE

In yesterday's paper you saw a full page advertisement, showing the premiums that we are giving in order to secure new subscribers to the Daily Socialist. This is the finest line of premiums that has

ever been offered by any publication.

We have another plan whereby our friends can secure any of these premiums free of charge. That is by joining the Daily Socialist Punchasers' league, and giving preference to our advertisers when

Any of the valuable premiums, that were described and illustrated in yesterday's issue, will be given absolutely free for every Purchasers' league book that is turned in having sixty dollars' worth of sales entered in it. The premiums are well worth the effort.

If you wish to have something useful and ornamental for your home, instead of literature, here is the chance. You can come down

ships built in the navy yards, or under to the office and see what the articles look like, and then will realize what an exceptional offer we are making to you.

Decide now that you will get one of these. If you had made up

your mind a few months ago you could have had one or more of them now; or you could have added a nice set of books to your

A few months from now you will be sorry that you didn't start at this time, that is if you don't get busy now. And if you will start you will be amply repaid for it.

In every department of this paper we are making a strenuous effort to boost at this time. We are booming the circulation. We are improving the news service. We are putting in more and more advertising. Each one of these helps the other. All of them are helping to build up the most powerful working class press in the world. WILL YOU HELP?

#### OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

We ask you to pay particular attention to our classified advertising. If you at any time need anything, have anything to sell or exchange, rooms to rent, etc., advertise it in the classified columns of the Daily Socialist. Tell your friends to do the same. IT PAYS.

# HARD PRESSED

### Men Higher Up May Be Socialists of Indiana City Are Showing Up Real Brought Into Weighing Frauds

the accused employes and former employes of the sugar trust now on trial for conspiracy to defraud the govern-Despite the fact that both republican ment by short weighing sugar, are today not democratic national platforms wondering what the government has in reserve. The calling of Oliver Spitzer overnment work, the greatest vigil- was a distinct shock and his ovidence is particularly damaging to certain of the defendants, but it was coupled with a russor that this was but the first tri-ump lead of the prosecution and that some of the cards in reserve are even

stronger,
After High Officials

by working through Spitzer he can get some of those who know the connecting links to "come through" with the re-

AT AKRON, OHIO

AT AKRON, OHIO

AT AKRON, OHIO

AT AKRON, OHIO

When the Heike trial was resumed today it was expected that Jean M. Voelker and James F. Halligan, former checkers, and Harry W. Walker, former assistant to Spitzer, would, before the day was out, withdraw their former pleas of not guilty and plead guilty. Spitzer swore that they used the steel springs, and in his confession stated he wished to save his "boys," the trio on trial having been especially close to him during his employment on the trust docks.

It developed today that his wife's grief caused Spitzer to commence negotiations with the government to tell all he knew about the sugar frauds. Mrs. Spitzer visited her husband after his conviction and pleaded with him to clear his own name and he finally vielded to her entreaties, sent for Stim on and told his story.

South Bend has gained world famed breaks of low wages.

Party Works Hard

The Socialists are giving the old particles a run for the control of Mishawaka, four miles from here. Some of the wards were lost there at the last election by a very narrow margin.

River Park with a strong Socialist organization in a special election this subturb: Socialists, 42; Republicans, 49; and the pottery plants of this city, involvent the sugar frauds were lost there at the last of the strong socialist organization in a special election this subturb: Socialists, 42; Republicans, 49; and the pottery plants of this city, involvent the sugar frauds were lost there at the last of the wards were lost there at the last of the wards were lost there at the last of the wards were lost there at the last of the wards were lost there at the last of the wards were lost there are the wards were lost there are the wards were lost there are the wards were lost the sugar frauds. Mrs. Spitzer visited her husband after his conviction and pleaded with him to clear his own name and he finally vielded to her entreaties, sent for Stim.

yielded to her entreaties, sent for Stim-

Is Happy Now

REMEMBER JUNE 19. hes not denied them the right to carry

Madrid, Spain, May 25 .- According Madrid, Spain, May 20.—According to the latest election statistics, 225 liberals were elected, 38 conservatives, 48 republicans, 8 cartists, 8 catalonians, 2 independents, 2 integrists and 2 Social-Suit Is Delayed The final results are not yet

In Campo de Quellar a battle royal ensued, in which one person was killed and thirteen injured. In Caroline, one the oldest retired teachers in Ohlesso is dead at her residence, 5257 Circle avenue. Norwood Park, of paralysis.

Bors in Cassnovia, N. Y., Jan E. 1884, the removed with her parents to Chicago when she was two years old. Since 1877 Miss Winchell had lived in Norwood Park. In 1855 she began teaching and served until her retirement several years ago.

Funeral sessices will be held Thursday at 11:20 o'clock at the residence. The body will be taken to Northfield, III, for buris!

The final results are not yet the not yet the sattle royal fine one was killed and thirteen injured. In Caroline, one killed, and in Adiz, Nevarra province, eleven were wounded. The women cavery where exercised a very important influence on the election. In counties groups they patrolled the streets and three on the election. In counties groups they patrolled the streets and transpect the voters to the polking places.

"El Pais" relates a curious incident: "In one of the sections of the working and served until her retirement several years ago.

Funeral sessices will be held Thursday at 11:20 o'clock at the residence. The body will be taken to Northfield. It, for burist.

# versy was suggested yesterday by Chairman Orville F. Berry of the com-mission and was agreed to by the com-plainants, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, and the Commonwealth Edison company and the Intervenors the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Illinois Coal Operators' asso-Some objection was made by the rail-

## MARKETS

This plan of settlement of the contro-

ready had been filed with the interstate commerce commission and cannot be spot and all deliveries to the end of Austral Markers and Commerce commission and cannot be spot and all deliveries to the end of Austral Markers and Commerce commission grants a special dispensation.

METAL MARKETS

New York, May 26.—Standard copper—Spot and all deliveries to the end of Austral Markers and Commerce Commission grants a special dispensation.

Standard Markers New York and Standard Copper—Standard Cop

REMEMBER JUNE 19.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

**BURIAL PERMITS** 

a. Bilisabeth, 40, 2041 W. Sanki May 21, 187 22.

50. Fredrick, 71, 8012 Kimbark; May 21, 182n, John 55, 4519 S. Haisted: May 21, 182n, 18

Nora, 24, 5000 Center: May 22, ary, 68, 5421 Dearborn: May 23, Julia, 26, 832 W, 23d; May 21, Illiams, 3009 N. Calremont: May 2; Charles, 19, 1829 Hammond st.

Edward, 24, 1721 W. 90th pl.;

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

The following by the first transport of tra H. Hansen 110 N. 48th av., 1 story frame resi-dence, Chartes Loucko 415-25 S. Morgan et., 2 story brick 18418-23 R. Morgan et. 2 story brick hospital. German Eyangelical heapital. Eyangelical heapital.

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foung me for railroad fremen, brakemen, baggagamen, 475-5100 to start; early pro-notion; experience unnecessary; state pro-reight and height. Address Matters Bu-wan, 101 Fanama Made, 50 Lenis Mo. Men in and near Chicago (or motormen and conductors in electric railway service; iti mosthly: experience unnecessity; no strika Address Electric Department, 101 Panams Bidg. St. Louis. Me.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS — You can make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book: "A Phys-ician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. E. Green, \$5 Dearborn w. C. Chicago.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE I HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS IN my subdivision in Metrose Park. I will sell on skey terms; \$165 each; \$5 per wonder I.H. GREER. 13 Dearborg st.

ENAP

Lot Sex181: six blocks to car line; sewer is and paid for; 1325. See Cripe Bros., 4764-Milwaukes av. 2365 OAKLEY-S-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE \$1,700: payments: bargain. J. W. Pfetf-fer. 2288 Archer av.

ROOMS TO BENT

TO RENT-Front well-furnished roofs, \$3 and up; steam heat; hot and cold running water; near L station; express service. Fig. C. 341 E. 43d st.

HALLS TO BENT

# BIG, BIGGER, BIGGEST

It is said that Americans love big things. The biggest thing in Socialist lines in Chicago this year will be the

## **BIG PRESS PICNIC**

There will be a big crowd. It will be for a big cause. It will be held in a big park. It will bring in a big sum of money.

The speaker of the day will be

He will tell what Milwaukee Socialists have done. This picnic will help to Milwaukeeize Chicago. It will give Chicago a self-supporting daily press. It will end with victory the long battle of three years and a half.

The tickets offer the best amusement bargain of the year. They sell for twenty-five cents, the regular price of admission to the picnic grounds alone. They include a ticket of admission to Riverview. That is worth ten cents. They include coupons good for admission to some of the best concessions on the Park (including "Creation" and "Monitor and Merrimac") to the value of seventy-five cents.

Figure it up. 25 cents to the picnic grounds, I 0 cents to the park, 75 cents for concessions. ONE DOLLAR and TENCENTS and then remember that EVERY CENT COES TO THE PRESS. CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

Then we offer some excellent prizes for selling the tickets. Just think of it prizes for selling \$1.10 worth of fun for twenty-five cents.

Come in today and get your block of tickets, and give your friends a chance to get in early on this bargain in fun. The tickets are on sale at the office of

## THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 WASHINGTON ST.

THE PICNICTAKES PLACE ON SUNDAY, JUNE 19th, AT RIVERVIEW PARK.

# **GETTING BUSY**

# Conditions

SOUTH BEND IS

BY P. E. TOMLINSON (Written for the Daily Socialist) South Bend, Ind., May 24.-The Socialist movement in this district has

taken on a new spirit. With the same advantages that Mil-waukee has had, and with the great gains in organization that is taking place here, everything is looming up oright for the future of Socialism. South Bend has three locals all of

which are active. We are not organ-ired into ward branches but we are organizing each nationality by itself. Gives Each Nationality Chance

Gives Each Nationality Chance

This gives each nationality the opportunity to carry on its work among its own people and use its own tactica. There is perfect harmony among the different branch locals. Splitting hairs and factional nonsense is a thing of the past. We have all come to the conclusion that educating the reathen is the purpose of the modern Socialist movement. It must point out the class struggle and prepare the way out of it. South Bend has gained world fame through the advertising of its business interests. The workers are beginning to realize that it is also world famed because of low wages.

turns showed the following in this sub-urb: Socialists, 42; Republicans, 49; and Demecrats, 6.

South Bend has the strongest organ-ization in the state so we are expect-ing the first-real victory from this part of the Hoosier state.

# CITY STREETS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Argenta, Ark., May 24 .- The stre of Argenta are full of gun men, hired by the bosses to break the machinists strike now on here. The chief of police

Several drunken guards attacked two peaceful strikers and beat them with the butts of their revelvers, the bosses later defeading the men who did the

beating.

The strikers had one of the guards arrested for pulling a revolver on them.
The guard swore in court that it was a tobacco box instead of a revolver and the guilible judge gave him his liberty.
The bosses have imported 100 scabs.

#### Suit Is Delayed

(By United Press Associations.) Enid, Okla., May 25.—After a two

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

## Autobiography of Adelheid Popp

(Continued from yesterday.)

And now unaffeyed pleasure had entered our home, and to make our happiness complete. I was the next day called upon to present myself at a glass and greased-paper factory, where a few days before I had asked for work, and they had taken my name into consideration.

My new workshop was in the third story of a building a which only industrial undertakings were found. So I ad to learn the life and methods of a factory building. But I never felt so uncomfortable. Everything displeased me. The dirty, sticky work, the unpleasant glass dust, the many people, the ordinary tone, and the entire man-ner in which the young girls and also the married women

The factory mistress, "the gracious lady," as she was called, was really the leader in the factory, and she talked exactly as the girls did. She was a beautiful woman, but she drank brandy, then she took snuff, and made improper and rough jokes with the workers. When the factory master, who was very sickly, came there always occurred hot-tempered scenes.

I was fond of him. He seemed to me to be so good and noble. Then I decided from the actions and the

and noble. Then I decided from the actions and the whole nature of "the gracious lady" that he must be unhappy. At his orders I received another more pleasant part of the work. Up to this time I had to hang up lime-streaked and glass-besprinkled paper upon cords, which were stretched quite high in the room.

This work made me very tired, and the manufacturer must have indeed noticed that this work was not suited to me, because he decided that from now on I should count the paper that was ready formather manufacturing. This work was clean and pleased me much better. Certainly, when there was nothing to count, I had to perform all other kinds of work.

Certainly, when there was nothing to count, I had to perform all other kinds of work.

The factory was a considerable distance from my dwelling place, and I could not go home at noon. Therefore, I remained with the other laborers in the work room; we got soup or vegetables from the inn, and for the afternoon we had coffee with us. I always seated myself to one side and read in a book. "The Robber Knight and his Child." I had then at my work; there were innumerable volumes. The others laughed at me and ridiculed my "innocence," when I became embarrassed at their con-

versation.

Very often there was talk of a Mr. Berger, who was traveling man for the firm, and now was expected to return. All the working girls were enthusiastic about him, so that I became curious to see the gentleman. I had been there two weeks when he came. Everybody was excited and all the talk was about the appearance of

er, the ornament of Paris and the pride

of the Parisian. This tower, 1,000 feet

high, is being used for the purpose of

spread harp-like toward the park be-

Each antenna is calculated to stand a pull of nearly 15,000 pounds at the same time being insulated well enough to stand a tension of over a million volts. To insulate perfectly each aerial wire under this enormous mechanical

stress and swayed by strong winds is a great problem in itself.

Eiffel Tower Wireless Station

Everybody knows of the Eiffel tow-r, the ornament of Paris and the pride f the Parisian. This tower, 1,000 feet igh, is being used for the purpose of

high, is being used for the purpose of supporting the largest wireless antennae ever set up, the wires being about 1,500 feet in length. Six aerial wires spread harp-like toward the park below.

please me at all.

In the afternoon I was called into the office; Mr. Berger sent me for something, and at the same time made an absurd remark about my "pretty hands." As I came back, it was pretty dark and I had to pass through an empty anti-room, which was not lit up, but was in semidarkness, because it only received light through the glass door which led into the work room.

Mr. Berger was in this anti-room as I came. He took me by the hands and asked me kindly concerning my circumstances. I answered him truthfully and told him about our poverty. He said a few sympathetic words, praised me and promised to exert himself for me, that I might receive better pay.

might receive better pay.

It may be easily conceived that I was greatly pleased ever this prospect, since I only received two builden and fifty kreatzer per week, for which I had to work twelve ours daily.

sered a few words of thanks, and assured him I would prove myself worthy of his recommendation. Be-fore I quite knew how it happened, Mr. Berger kissed me. He tried to quell my fright with the words: "It was certainly only a fatherly kiss." He was twenty-six years old and I almost fifteen.
Distracted, I hastened to my work. I did not know how I ought to explain the occurrence; the kiss I con-

now I ought to explain the occurrence; the kiss I considered au insult to myself, but Mr. Berger had spoken so sympathetically, and put me in prospect of more wages! To be sure I told them at home about his promise, but the kiss I kept a secret, because I was ashamed

of myself before my brother.

On the next day I was overwhelmed with reproaches by one of the workers, a young blonde girl, who had been the friendliest of all of them to me.

seen the friendliest of all of them to me.

She blamed me for taking her place in relation to the traveiing man; for when up to this time he wanted something done or brought him, she had done it; he had loved her she protested with tears and sobs, and now through me it was all over through me it was all over.

through me it was all over.

The other workers affirmed her remarks also; they called me a hypocrite and "the gracious lady" herself asked me how the kisses of the "handsome traveling man" tasted. The event of the evening before had been

man tasted. The event of the evening before had been observed through the glass door, and was thus indicated to me in this mortifying manner.

I was defenseless against these thrus's and ridicule, and longed for the hour to come when I might go home. It was Saturday and as I received my pay I went away with the intention of not coming back again on Monday. (To be continued.)

A Warning to Mothers

tem protects the home:
"Mrs. Mary Christ, 1856 Burling street, training Mrs. Mary Christ, 185 Burling street, it raining of citizens. As a mother you last night attempted to end the lives of her children, two boys and two girls, by turning on the gas in the room where they slept. When she believed they were dying she committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. The woman was broken down with werry in caring the bay children and other family troub. for her children and other family troubles. Mrs. Eva Mayer, a neighbor, saved the lives of the children when

for her children and seeing the ready to devour them as soon as her would do under the circumstances; seeks death for all, her only safety.

an important factor in the making of safety is in carbolic acid?

girls. No one can provide for them so system wherein life is worth living and well as the mother. If you work it the family will be protected.

prepare you for your great work, the training of citizens. As a mother you

to care for the children. You have only to phone for a trained nurse, who will give you every assistance. In your the odor of gas reached her." leisure hours you will, of course, want to take courses in domestic science, the children. The mother is the only protective and training of children nursing. tor of her children, unable to provide etc., then when your children are older you as a mother will be a trained worker, ready and willing to give your strength fails, she does what you or I service to other mothers in need of

Mother in the home, you know that The children were saved, doubtless to under the present system you and your become wards of the state. You and I little ones are not safe. Now, while you of the middle class will be asked to pay and yours are in fairly comfortable cirsufficient taxes to support the four chil-dren until they are old enough to be alistic dangers and lend your influence bought in the labor or slave market. So to a system that believes in protecting says capitalism. the home and every member of the Socialism would say. The mother is home, or will you wait until your only

he state. Suicide is a direct result of the pres Yes, we can use two boys and two ent system. It will be followed by

## Signficance of Paulhan's Feat

The significance of this really wonderful race between Paulhan, the Frenchman, and White, the Englishman, is apparent only when we consider some of the details, says the Scientific American. To appreciate the fall significance of the race, we must remember that both contestants, and particularly White, flew for a considerable stretch of the journey at nightime, and what is of even more importance, that they did not hesitate to make both the ascent and the descent in the darkness.

No stronger evidence than this could be afforded that the aeroplane is an instrument of precibion, which can be relied upon to answer with certainty to the controlling hand of the operator.

There is something like birdflight in the description of the manner in which

# the description of the manner in which prove that this important stage in the one of the contestants, after leaving development of human flight has been the ground, swept through the air in a reached and successfully passed.

The third Summer School of Ethics principles of moral education, in which of the American Ethical Union will be held at the University of Wisconsin June | the problems confronting teachers. 27 to Aug. 5. The program of eight ents and social workers among children, courses of study, containing over 100 A portion of his course will be given to lectures, is to be given by a faculty of the discussion of such educational age nine of the best authorities on ethics cies cutside the schoolroom as the th in the countily, including Mrs. Anna ater the church, the newspaper, the Garlin Spencer, New York School of club, the "gang" and the home.

Philanthropy: Percival Chubb, New Prof. Frank Chapman Sharp of the Philanthropy: Percival Chubb, New York University: John Lovejoy Elliott, New York Ethical Culture School; Alfred W. Martin, associate leader of the New York Society for Efficial Culture; Dr. David S. Muzzer, New York Ethical Culture; Culture School: Dr. Henry Neumann, College of the City of New York; Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt, Cornell; Dr. Frank

Since the series of the series of the summer schools will deliver a course of thirty lectures on social movements and social service, including discussion of charities and corrections, in-

he will deal specifically with many of

acry, grammar, and high echool grades of the New York Ethical Culture School will be reviewed in this connection by Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott, headworker of New York.

Moral instruction for the adult, treat ed in a series of five lectures by Lesile Willis Sprague, leader of the Brooklyn cuesion of charities and corrections, institutional reforms, the cave of the defective and dependent, and criminology,
as well as the higher standards of living, the encouragement of thrift, more
efficient public education, and civic cooperation.

Dr. Henry Neumann is to deliver another course of thirty lectures on the

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Nathaniel Schmidt, Cornell; Dr. Frank Chapman Sharp, University of Wiscon-sin; and Leelle W. Sprague, Brooklyn



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OPULAR AND GRACEFUL

# The ground wires are buried under the foundations which again are lower than the level of the Seine river. These grounds cover nearly 2,000 square feet. All the instruments are underground. There is enough space to accommodate all the instruments sending and receiving separately. There are alco rooms for the officers and about twenty soldiers as well. The capacity of this station is about seventy-five kilewatts. Storage battery will be able to control all the reference of sufficient capacity are always kept charged for times of emergency. Transformers are ordinarily used, however, capable of stepping up the voltage to as high as 110,000 valts. There are Leyden jars in the condenser equipment, and they constitute the most powerful condenser battery FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS AN IDEA OF STATE STREET

the streets of traffic. This difficulty was overcome by erecting pillars of concrete into which the wire ends, were fastened in such a way as not to form any angle, insuring against breakage. Where the wire finds its end in the midst of the park it is fastened to a concrete foundation.

Unfortunately the late flood which caused millions of dollars of damages in Paris also entered into the new underground compartments, submerging

The following taken from the Econo mist shows the profit that Stumer, Rosenthal and Eckstein make on school for this. The relatively largest egg is property. They pay the school board a rental of \$25,356 and have re-leased half of the main floor of the store building for \$42,500.

"An Ulustration of the month of the bird itself is only 27 inches.—Exchange. Rosenthal and Eckstein make on school

"An illustration of the rentals pre-valling in a busy part of State street vailing in a busy part of State street was orought to light in the placing on record of the lease of Louis M. Stumer, Benjamin J. Rosenthal, Louis Eckstein and Laverne W. Noyes to Sebastian J. Kresge of one-half of the store on the first or main floor of the building at 138 to 144 State street and the entire basement which the lessees now occupy with the Standard 5 and 10 cent store. The space on the first floor includes a frontage of 53 feet on State street and a depth of 130 feet, while the basement extends along State street 72 feet with a depth of 130.

"The lease, which bears the date of "Form of the street of the control of t

depth of 120.

"The lease, which bears the date of September 15, 1904, runs to April 20, 1915. By its terms the leasees were to pay \$7,0000 on the execution of the lease and \$67,500 for the first year, making a total rental of \$67,500 for the first year; \$80,000 for the second year, and \$77,500 f

total rental of \$67,500 for the first year; \$60,000 for the second year, and \$37,187.50 annually for the next eight years and thereafter at the rate of \$42,500 annually until its expiration, in addition to which they pay for the water and gas.

"The total rental on the basis of a twelve-year term for the term is \$530,000, equivalent to an annual rental of \$44,166. The land, which is known as the school fund property, is under lease for 30 years from May 8, 1836, to Stumer, Rosenthal, Eckstein and Noyes, at an annual rental of \$37,000 per year for the first ten years, \$28,350 for the next twenty years, \$19,767.50 for the next twenty years, \$19,767.50 for the rest of the term. This is on a basis of \$ per cent on a valuation of \$450,000 for the land at the beginning of the term and of \$472.-500 at the present time." STYLE

8703. Costume for Misses and Small Yomen. The chief charm of this degn is that it may be made of inexpenses materials. The clusters of shirring te trimming in themselves, but bands embroidery or lace insertion may be sed for yoke and flounce decoration, he pattern is cut in three sizes—14, , 18 years, and requires 10½ yards of inch material for the 14-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed any address on receipt of 10 cents stamps or silver.

No Fear of John

"I canna' leave ye thus, Nancy," a good old Scotchman wailed. "Ye're too suld to work, an'ye couldna' live in the almahouse. Gin I die, ye meun marry anither man, wha'll keep ye in comfort in yer anid age."
"Nay, nay, Andy," answered the good spouse; "I couldna' wed another man, for what wad I do wi' two husbands in heaven."

ken auld John Clemmans? He's a kind man, but he is na's member of the kirk. He likes ye, Naney, an' gin ye'll marry him, 'twill be all the same in heaven, John's na Christian, and he's na likely to get there?' —Tit. His.

## IN THE PANAMA CANAL

Ships will enter the canal at Lime to Gatun locks; here they will be raised 85 feet by means of a series of three pairs of locks, each 281-3 feet, which brings them to the level of the Gatus lake. This great body of fresh water is even larger than Lake George in New York and provides an anchorage basin sufficient to accommodate our entire

navy without crowding.

Sweeping down the lake, steamers reach Pedro Miguel locks, having traveled the 32 miles at full speed. Here the and a single lock. Now they cross Miraflores basin-about a mile in widthand are again lowered by means of two locks of 27½ feet each, this being a total drop of 85 feet to the sea level canal of the Pacific, which is five miles from the island-protected harbor. Fifteen of the 50 miles across the isthmus is passed by means of the sea-level canal, the res of the distance being in the Gatun lake Miraflores basin and in the locks.

## OSTRICH VS. EPYORNIS

Ostriches lay the largest eggs of all birds now extant, according to a writer in the Scientific American, but the ostrich's egg would have appeared small beside that of the extinct Madagascar bird, the epyorais, which measured more than 30 inches in its smallest circumference. The smallest birds egg are those of the minute species of humming birds, which are smaller than the eggs of cer-

tain kinds of tropical beetles. But the cuckoo lays the relatively smallest egg.
That is to say, while the jackdaw and the cuckoo are about equal in size, the former's egg is five or six times larger than the latter's. The fact that the cuckoo is wont to deposit its eggs in the nests of birds which are usually much smaller than itself doubtless account

Isting before was 'The Boston News' Letter.'

"Some of his friends, I remember, would have dissuaded him from this undertaking as a thing not likely to succeed; a single newspaper being in their opinion sufficient for all America.

"At present, however, in 1711, there are no less than 25.

"But he carried his prospect into execution, and I was employed in distributing the copies to his customers after having assisted in composing and working them off.

"Among his friends he had a number of literary characters, who, as an a musement, wrote short essays for the paper, which gave it reputation and increased the sale."

An aspiring mother of West Philadelphia one evening recently took her daughter aside for a confidential talk. "Margaret," she said, "Mr. Blank has been calling here very frequently of late. What are his intentions, do you know?" "No. mother, I do not," replied the daughter. "Well, I do not think it quite conventional to have him call so frequently.

well, I do not think It dute conven-tional to have him call so frequently. Do you mean to say he has never pro-posed to you?"
"Well, not exactly," replied the girl,
"but he did propose that Johnnie he ab-sent the next time he called."

Too Much Civilization

Tenderfoot (out west)—Is it nec-to go armed in this section? Native—Wasl, that depends, your business?

For Home Dressmakers

DAINTY COMPORTABLE NEGLIGEE

un and Czaris

A WALL STREET SOCIALISM

Restless under the growing despotism of the United States Steel Trust is kers are organizing for revolt. They begin by setting their grievances before

"In these results is there not a form of Socialism of the highest, best and

It is clever, George, and shrewd to meak of it now as Socialism; but, George, we're Johnny on the spot and you can't conceal your hideous engine of tyranny, oppression and robbery under that name!

And we are going to expose you, old man, by printing the report of the chairman of the United States Steel Trust, so that even the most stupid will see

EARNINGS APPLIED IN IMPROVEMENTS AND EXTENSIONS.

aggregate net income (above charges and a ove contributions to various funds) from late of organization (April 1, 1901, to

On preferred stock (611/4 per cent) \$244,194,952
On common stock (191/4 per cent) 99,097,132

Calendar year 1909..... \$ 29,348,870

 Calendar year 1908
 22,350,384

 Calendar year 1907
 32,857,241

 Calendar year 1906
 34,707,335

 Calendar year 1903
 29,292,866

 Calendar year 1902
 27,814,388

Now, there is the statement of the aggregate net income of the United States

And that means that George bribes them with the product of their own

And there's another string to the bribe. For those who take it are pledged not to leave his employ or to take part in any protest against the robbery and brutality of those eminent Socialists of Wall Street.

labor.

Not only does he seek with this bribe to blind the workers to this stupen robbery, but even to keep them from associating together to protect interests.

27,405,062

18,207,328

dd contributions to sinking funds, to depreciation

and extinguishment funds and to extraordi-

nary and special replacement and improve-ment funds

note its kind of Socialism-on Wall Street.

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### Accidents on the Great Lakes

For two years the number of accidents to vessels on the Great Lakes has shown a most remarkable increase. Vessel after vessel was lost last summer. The great locks of the "Soo" canal, through which more shipping passes than any other canal in the world, were wrecked by a vessel which got out of the control of her crew.

The first months of this year indicate that this ghastly record will be broken again and again. One of the largest freighters has been rammed by another boat and sunk with the loss of eighteen chamber of the united Socialists, who lives. Various reports of minor accidents are heard. Yet every ef-are affiliated with the International fort is being made to suppress the news of such accidents, and not another paper beside this one dares to tell why they happen.

Every newspaper man around the lakes knows why these wrecks occur. Every editor and business man and working man who is concerned with shipping knows why boats are wrecked, bridges and locks and docks destroyed and human lives sacrificed.

YET NOT ONE SINGLE NEWSPAPER SAVE THIS ONE DARES TO TELL THAT REASON.

This destruction of property and killing of men is but an incident to the CRUSHING OF THE LAKE SEAMEN'S UNION BY THE STEEL TRUST.

Because the steel trust has decided to wipe out unionism among its workers boats are manned with incompetent laborers, who in many cases have been kidnaped and forced upon the ships, and in

many cases have been kidnaped and forced upon the ships, and in most cases have been recruited from among the drink dazed creatures that infest the low groggeries of the lake ports.

Try to imagine the employes being guilty of the same crimes as are now being committed by the Lake Carrierr' association. Suppose that the Wells street bridge had been rammed and destroyed by strikers. Imagine the "Soo" docks being destroyed in the midst of the navigation season by union men trying to win a fight for the masses and not for the higher wages. Try to think what would follow if a half dozen ships higher wages. Try to think what would follow if a half dozen ships had been sunk by the organized seamen in an effort to shorten hours and abolish unjust conditions.

Every person knows that had anyone of these things taken place that every member of the union would have been in prison or a hunted outlaw, that the whole force of the police, militia and regular army with the revenue cutters on the lakes would have been employed to root out the labor organization.

But nothing of the kind is even suggested when the steel trust does these things in an effort to pile up bigger profits. No prosecution follows when property is destroyed and lives are sacrificed in an attack upon organized labor. It is right to sink ships and drown men if by those means wages may be reduced, hours extended, and the workers turned into slaves.

Indeed, while this fiendish work is going on the steel trust is being praised by the organs of "public opinion" for its philanthropic plans for its workers. Its "profit should" plans for its workers. Its "profit sharing" and insurance schemes, and especially its "welfare work," carried on under the auspices of this very Lake Carriers' association, are greeted with laudatory editorials and peans of praise from those who hope that "thrift may follow fawning.

The Socialist does not believe in killing men in order to obtain an opportunity to exercise philanthropy for the widow and the The Socialist does not believe in enslaving a mun in order that he may rejoice when he is permitted a sight of a restricted free-dom. The Socialist does not believe that the workers should be robbed to furnish funds with which to be charitable to them.

The Socialist would have the workers own the steel trust, enjoy all the product and BE GOOD TO THEMSELVES.

It would be hard to conceive of such "accidents" as are now taking place on the Great Lakes in a society where the workers ruled.

#### No One Ever Answered This

Here is the argument for Socialism. Read it. Study it. Tell it to the enemies of Socialism. The man who can answer it has awaiting him rewards greater than man has ever known before. He who answers this will save the wealth of the world to those who own

most of it today, and all that they have will they give to retain the power by which they obtained and now retain their gains.

The machines of today make it possibe to produce enough to satisfy every want. The only reason anyone is in want is because he has no opportunity to produce or because what he produces is taken

There can be no other reason.

Men who are able to produce wealth are prevented from doing so today because the instruments of production are owned by non-producers. The owners will not permit their property to be used un-The number of those who own the things with which wealth is

produced is growing fewer. The number of those who own nothing and produce all is growing greater. Already the producers are many times more numerous than the comments. more numerous than the owners. The producers will not forever stand and suffer and starve in the

midst of plenty, while debarred from the gifts of nature and the powers of production only by the man-made laws of private property. Some day the workers will demand that they, instead of the idle owners, shall own the earth and enjoy the fruits which their toil The laborers cannot own the complex machines of modern in-

dustry individually. Each motorman cannot own a car. Each butcher cannot own a brick in a slaughter house.

THEY MUST OWN THE INSTRUMENTS OF PRODUC-

TION COLLECTIVELY.

To get that ownership they must capture the government and change the laws of property. When they capture that government they will use it as a means of procuring and operating the collectively owned means for the production of wealth. That government, having been captured by labor, will be demo-

cratically managed in the interest of labor.
THAT WILL BE SOCIALISM

Find a flaw in that logic if you can. If you cannot you are a Socialist, if you are honest with yourself.

### Replace Not Repress

Mayor Seidel told the Milwaukee preachers a great truth when he told them that it is easier to replace evil by good than to repress Very good people have worked for thousands of years to repres

They all agree that there is as much sin now as when they There are vast multitudes who are eager to repress the liquor

traffic. When such suppression is carried out experts quarrel as whether the evils of drunkenness are affected. It seems that the Milwaukee preachers were very much worried

about the evils of moving picture shows. Doubtless some of these shows are rather poor affairs. But they will not be improved by preaching against them—at least little improvement has ever been effected in that way.

Seidel suggested that a better way to fight the bad shows was to put good ones in the public schools. The Socialists of Milwaukee have also proposed to fight the evils of the saloon dance hall, so often an agency of the white slave agent, by opening the school rooms for clean, wholesome dances.

So Socialism would meet the evils of capitalism. It would not seek to suppress monopoly. It would only supplant private by public monopoly. It would not fight the evils of competition. It would simply introduce co-operation instead.

#### NEW FRENCH CHAMBER

The new chamber meets on Wednesday, June 1, and according to custom the oldest member, I. Louis Passy, acts as provisional chairman, and the chamber proceeds immediately to elect a new chairman and other officers. The elections have passed off quietly as expected, and according to the returns as certified by the minister of the interior the result of 594 constituencies are now officially declared, the remaining three seats not yet being announced. The new chamber will consist of 206 new members and 388 re-elected, without counting the seats of which the results are still unknown. The same official returns set forth that the new official returns set forth that the new chamber will be represented by the fol-

towing parties:	
Bight	71
Nationalists	17
Progressives	
Republicans (left)	
Socialistic Radicals	
Independent Socialists	
United Socialists	74
with the second state of the second section and sections	

movement, was fifty-five.

#### WANTS A NEW PARTY

About so often, ever since the for-mation of our government, new polit-ical parties have arisen. They were brought into existence by those who were dissatisfied with the principles of the parties existing. There is no doubt but what these new parties have exert-ed an influence for good although the parties themselves have been absorbed by others. There was the populist par-ty which was so stong at one time in the middle west. At the time a great many of its rinciples were considered unwise and unasfe from the old party many of its principles were considered unwise and unsafe from the old party viewpoint, but these same principles have been advocated later on by one

Well! What is the matter with the Socialist party? That is made up of the progressive thinkers who were once members of one or the other of the old parties. It is the only political party to take into account in the future, and if you are honest in your views, and I believe you are, for so far you have been outspoken, you will of ar you have been outspoken, you will come out openly for Socialism and give your help and influence against graft of all kinds as now practiced by the Republican and Democratic parties. If you want honest government, and really mean it you have to become a Socialist and concerns with the social soc

How He Got Even A traveling man who stutters spent all afternoon in trying to sell a grouchy

business man a bill of goods, and not very successful. As the salesman was locking up his

grip the groush was impolite enough to observe, in the presence of his clerks: You must find that impediment in your

goech very inconvenient at times."

"Oh, n.bo," replied the salesman.
"Everyone has his p-peculiarity. S-stammering is mine. What's yours?"

"I'm not aware that I have any," re-

plied the merchant.
"D-do you atir y-your coffee with your r-right hand?" asked the salesman.

"Why, yes, of course," replied the merchant, a bit puzzled.
"W-well," went on the salesman, "t-that's your p-peculiarity. Most people use a t-teaspoon."—Success.

A Merger

Regular Customer—There used to be two or three little bald spots on the crown of my head, away back. Are

Barber-No, sir; it ain't so bad as all hat. Where those spots used to be. that. Where those spots used to sir, there's only one now.

## ACTION TAKEN BY WOMAN'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE

The Socialist Congress just closed elected a Woman's National Committee of dead.

en members. The members of this committee are: Winnie Branstetter.

President Kirby of the Many Wood Strang Many Carolina Laws Esther Laukki, and Lena Morrow Lewis.

This committee met during the congress and took action on several matters pertaining to the propaganda work among women. Mrs. Malkiel was made the treasurer of the committee and May Wood-Simons was elected the permanent

pertaining to the propagation and May Wood-Simons was elected the permanent treasurer of the committee and May Wood-Simons was elected the permanent chairman of the committee.

It was agreed between National Secretary Barnes and the Woman's National Committee that Mrs. Mabel Hudson should carry on the correspondence of the committee, acting in the capacity of General Correspondent.

The committee then decided to elect certain persons to act as special committees upon special subjects and that they investigate these subjects and report to the committee at its next meeting.

The following persons were assigned to report upon subjects:
Theresa Malkiel, New York, Unions.

Mila Tupper Maynard, Denver, Colo, Enfranchisement.

Winnie Branstetter, Oklahoma, Women Upon the Farm.

Meta Stern, New York, Woman as the Housewife.

Caroline Lowe, Kansas, Woman as the Teacher.

May Wood-Simons, Chicago, Ill., Industrial Education Among Women.

Esther Laukki, Minnescta, Condition of Woman as a Domestic Servant.

Lena M. Lewis, Propaganda and Organization Among Foreign Women.

The committee then took up the question of the publication of leaflets.

The following leaflets were ordered prepared and submitted to the committee for approval:

approval: Leadet for Union Girls, Theresa Malkiel.

Leadet for Union Girls, Theresa Malkiel.
Leadet for Domestic Servan.'s, Esther Laukki.
Leadet for Professional Women, May Wood-Simons.
It was also voted to reprint the plan of organization for local committees at appeared originally in the National Bulletin.
It is believed that these leadets will be ready within six weeks and that they in then be obtained by the various woman's committees throughout the country use in their propagands work.
It was also decided by the committee to communicate with the foreign

to use in their propaganda work.

It was also decided by the committee to communicate with the foreign organizations asking them to translate the leasiets into their various languages.

MAY WOOD SIMONS,

Chairman Woman's National Committee of the Socialist Party.

### PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C. Matthew Arnold says: "The capitalist system materializes the upper class, vulgarizes the middle class and bru-talizes the working class."

'You'll never get your rights while

you're depending upon someone else, but you can certainly get a little bit more that is coming to you by organizing." "Responsibility gravitates to the per-

The Frank. Alta. coal diggers' strike is over. The basis of the settlement was practically the old agreement, consequently the company's demands were all set aside. Fifty cents a ton to be paid on the pillars, which means that there shall be no differential; also a complete grouplities of the H. M. H.

of A in the shaft mines, thus making it a complete union camp with the dis-tinct understanding that every man re-turns to his job. The contract is for one year from March 31, hence expires

on March 31, 1911. "The hell of the poor is the paradise he rich love to soluce themselves in... the rich love to s

Overheard at a Store

Inquisitive Lady-And what is this lit

Inquisitive Lady—But it has two com-partments. Why is that? Nerve-racked Clerk—One for odds madam, and the other for ends.-!

#### On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO The king can do no wrong. No; he's

The bait of "restored transfers" the bait of "restored transfers" is being held out to the people of New York in order that there may be no violent opposition to the proposed "re-organization" and fresh plundering of the Metropolitan Etreet Railway com-pany. Jupiter Pluvins, we pray thee, assist!

I will bet my last pair of Christmas slippers that the United States Court of Appeals at St. Paul, Minn., realizes in its innermost consciousness that it caught a Tartar when it allowed Fred

The United States commissioner of labor reports that "shocking conditions prevail," not only among the slaves of the United States Steel Coporation, but throughout the country. Schwab, of Bethlehem, answers that these conditions are all due to "competition." Workers of the world, what shall we do with competition, and profit and wage slavery? We must do it—no one else will.

That little secret wire in the scales of the Sugar trust was almost as valuable as though it had been made of radium, and yet not one of the heads of the concern knew of it—only the stu-pid, poorly paid workers who went to all these malicious pains to rob the government for the benefit of an aston-ished and indignant corporation. Won-ders will never cease so long as cap-italism endures.

A great deal of fuss is being made because the New York Central railroad has had its creatures in the legislature pass a law giving it the right to put pass a law giving it the right to put
'keep off the grass' signs on a 20foot strip along the Hudson river, all
the way from Peckskill to New York.
A little 20-foot strip—why, it might
have asked for 200 feet. Thers, Charles,
sign the bill and be expeditious about
it. You can safely deliver the goods,
for never again will you be a candidate

#### OPEN FORUM

I wish to ask as a matter of justice on your part the publication of this communication. I started on my return home Thursday evening, because my financial condition would allow me to stay no longer. no public.

Now, what answer does the Steel Trust make to the appeal of its tollers?

It makes one answer only,—the answer it usually makes to those who trouble, and that is bribety.

It has bribed presidents, senators, congressmen and courts. It is now indeavoring to bribe a few of its slaves.

Its press agent gives out the statement that eight millions will be ret aside to the Trust with which to pension its employes.

George W. Perkins, the right-hand man of Morgan, speaking of the benefits unferred by pension funds and profit-sharing refers to their results in these ords: I have never left a gathering of any kind with so heavy a heart as I left our congress. After what seemed to me gross injustice all along, the parting blow I received was from your paper, which I have done what I could to help increase the circulation of. Here is what your reporter has to say of me,

"In these results is there not a form of Socialism of the highest, best and most ideal sort, a Socialism that makes real partners of the employer and employer, and yet preserves the right to private property—retaining the capitalist's incentive of enterprise while giving the worker a new inspiration for effort—humanizing a vast organization—promoting good will and industrial peace?"

Stop! Look! Listen! Praise the Lord!

'A form of Socialism has at last been discovered that the bosses like!

But no fooling, George. We're onto you! That's a pleasant name coming to be beloved by the workers, but you haven't the goods.

Herstofore in the world's history your sort of Socialism has been called Despotism and Crarism. as I leave for home:
"Defegate S. W. Rose, of Mississippi,
in an effort to inject personalities into the congress proceedings, was ruled out of order by the convention in an appeal

of order by the convention in an appeal from the cnair."

Now, was this true?

I want to call your attention to the fact that the only speech made by Dele-gate Rose was one of one or two minutes' duration, asking that the fo speaking delegates be allowed a vote, the same as the other delegates. I wish to call your attention to the fact that at the very beginning of the

congress, delegates got up and de-nounced Americans—without exception —as "scabs." The foreign speaking delegates all about me in conversation, reiterated this over and over again. I am an American, My blood boiled, but

I remained quiet.
After this, other delegates made many slighting remarks about the "pure and simple trade unions." I am a trade unionist. But I remained quiet. Then Wednesday night, at Kimball hall after Chairman Seidel had express-

hall, after Chairman Seidel had express-ly requested that the men give the women the main part of the discussion on the question of Suffrage, a man dele-gate got up there near the close of the evening's session and denounced those of us who had been sitting there quiet ly, giving the women our most respe ful attention and accused us of making fun of them, laughing at them, and so forth. This was absolutely untrue, and Aggregate amount of net earnings put into property. . \$495,2:2,235 yet I said nothing. I did, however, at-tempt to get the floor to move an exten-sion of time, but was declared out of order.

The sum represents a total of six hundred and sixteen million dollars.

The sum represents a total of six hundred and sixteen million dollars.

That is what the Steel Trust GETS and the bribe they give in pensions is it miserable scrawney million dollars.

There are about two hundred thousand employes of the United States Steel first speech was another wild harangue by delegate—I don't know who—to the of utering the street with the street of the street of the women's discussion with our views, had in thus sitting quietly at the Well, if each and every one of those employes were to contribute a sum of three thousand and eighty dollars to their bosses that would equal the profits of the Steel Trust. And if the bosses were to give back forty dollars to each employe that would disrespect to the grand women who had equal that Socialist pension fund.

And this simply means that after the Steel Trust has given its eight million dollars to the workers it has six hundred and eight millions left in its pocket to

come to our conference.

Now, none of all this un-comradely speech-making had been declared "out of order" by any of our chairmen. My heart was sore at all this, and I asked the floor, not to "inject personalities." Now, consider what this six hundred and sixteen millions net income might but to protest against the personalitie

Now, consider what this six infinites and street infinites for the workers of America.

If the employes of the United States Steel Trust had this fund they might grow reckless and give thirty dollars to every family in the United States.

They might grow fatherly and give three hundred and eight dollars to every child laborer in the United States, which would be enough to give him or her two that had already been injected.

The chairman who had not ruled thee personalities out of order, at once ruled me out of a right to reply to them. I appealed to the congress, and not a single delegate there voted in my favor. The old man from Mississippi stood abyears more of school.

They might become luxurious and give an automobile to every family in New York City at Christmas.

They might become merciful and give a pension of three hundred dollars to every unemployed man in the United States.

They might out-Phipps Phipps and erect with this sum thirteen great hospitals in every State of the Union to care for those suffering from tuberculosis.

They might become better Socialists than George and give a pension of one hundred dollars a year to every steel worker and to every white man besides in the United States who is overy sixty years old.

They might do more. They might, with this sum of money, have bought the entire original Steel Trust twice over with all its mills, factories, ore mines and coal mines and they might have kept one Trust for themselves and given the other one to the bosses. solutely alone, and was suppressed as in Spokane. Following this came your paper giving me the good-by "knock-out," and carrying the news to the comrades of the South that "Delegate Rose of Mississippi, had tried to inject per-sonalities into the conference."

Nor was this all that made my heart

other one to the bosses.

And they might have worked their own and let the capitalists work their This might have been Socialism. This might have meant industrial democracy; it might have meant peace and plenty for every one of the miserable toilers in the mills of the great trust.

But this is not the kind of Socialism that George W. Perkins talks about. His Socialism is different.

His Socialism says, to every single steel worker, man, woman, or child—"Make us a present of three thousand and eighty dollars in nine years and we will return to each one of you a handsome old age pension of forty dollars."

It says, "Tield us a net income in nine years of six hundred and sixteen millions and we will be generous with you and put aside the fabulous sum of eight millions to care for those of you who are crippled or injured and for the families of those who are killed."

And that means that George bribes them with the product of their own I had, with the other Southern comrades, gone to Chicago with a happy heart, believing that the conference would be auxious and willing to hear from Dixie, as to its conditions and its

Monday night following our arrival, the Southern delegates held a meeting and placed in form their statement, with an appeal to the conference for more aid from the national body than had thus far been extended. Tuesday morning I tried to bring this to the attention of the national body than had thus the conference and was by the chair de-clared out of order. At noon I went to the chairman and told him what I had in hand and asked that when an op-portunity came when it would be in order that he call the matter up.

He intimated that he would do this, but did not make any positive promise. No opportunity same. I than took the paper to Comrade Lee of the Resolutions Committee, but when the subjects for discussion were announced, I saw the matter relating to the South had been left out. I tried at different times to get the floor to bring the attention of President Kirby of the Manufacturers' association, was recently reported
as 'hurling Bible verses at Gompers,'
Let Gompers be comforted. It is also
reported that the devil can quote Scripture.

to get the floor to bring the attention of
the conference to the subject but was
unsuccessful. Just before I left the
hall to start home. Comrade Royal of
South Carolina, saw Comrade Lee, and
the latter stated that either I had not
the latter stated that either I had not

dists vicinity of the "Yards" predomi-nates. When these foreign branches get into line, there is no doubt whatever in my mind that this vote will go for the Socialist Party. For here the class-struggle is felt as keenly as in any

industrial center in America.

The Finglish-speaking branch is endeavoring to build up a strong working local itself. There is much work to be done here among the American, Irish and German element. To accomplish anything worth while, we need more than anything else at the present time, members. I wish that every man and woman who lives in the 19th ward, and who reads the Daily, could be brought to see the urgency of this eppeal. That they could be made to see the

absolute necessity of enlistment into our organisation. If this were possible—if those who are now in the 28th ward linglish locals—were able to reach the readers of the Datly in the ward, and to get each one to see WHY nothing can be accomplished worth while without an organization, I know that they would come and work with us.

They would come and support and

work for the advancement of our cause in a district which is over-ripe right kind of propagands. A district which, in the not far-off future, will be the center of one of the hardest and bloodlest battles which has yet been fought by the workers against the masman in the ward could realize the urgency of this appeal! The branch needs the aid of every class-consolous Socialist, not next year or next month, but NOW! We meet in the Library room, 1st floor,

University of Chicago Settlement, 4630 Gross Ave., Chicago, Next meeting, Thursday, May 26, 1910. Edward J. McGurty Secretary 29th Ward Branch S. P.

Chicago, Ill.

#### Race Suicide

If ever we had an appalling demon stration of the proverb that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread," it is in the treatment of the so-called "racequestion. A ket of men headed by Col. Roosevelt

are going about condenning race-sui-cide, berating women because of the de-creasing birthrate, evidently expecting in that way to remedy matters.

If they possessed a gr.ln a sense, they would realize, that woman's nature it-

would realize, that woman's nature is-self must be undergoing a profound change and that this change is effected by some deep racial causes. These causes they would study and when discovered ask the world to remove.

An abnormally decreasing birth rate is

nature's sentence of condemnation upor the general mode of living. It is nature, not woman, who decrees race suicide.

Nature strikes her with sterility or repugnance to childbearing, because there is not sufficient of life energies stored up in the would-be parents to insure their bringing forth children fit for Nature is wonderfully patient; she

does not lightly turn from her task of lifting men higher and higher through hereditary evolution. Therefore in the individual family, nation and the race, as far as possible, she constantly elimi-mates wasted and us. Tags reproduction material. But, when man, individually and col-

lectively, ruthlessly overrides all her, monitions and safeguards and thus destroys the essence of the germinal protoplasm, she ends the reproduction of life by impressing women with their unfitness for motherhood, and also by the infliction of sterility.

And nothing can stop "race suicide," except a general return from unnatura; to natural conditions of life.

Unnatural conditions of life extin-rulshed the ancient Greeks and Romans. Unnatural living, such as preyalls in the United States today, must be changed, radically, carnestly and permanently changed, or else race suicide will put an end to this nation in the course of a few

generations.

The inhuman industrial slavery now existing in this country must cease, and especially is this imperative as regards women and children. The problem, therefore, of how to down capitalism in this country is not merely a question of

policy but of national existence.

AXEL GUSTAFSON, M. D. Chicago, Ill.

There is a man whom one can meet anywhere. He is always to be seen

the conference to the subject but was unsuccessful. Just before I left the hall to start home. Comrade Royal of South Carolina, saw Comrade Lee, and the latter stated that either I had not given him the paper, or that he had mislaid it. Thereupon Courade Royal gave him another copy, and what has taken place since I do not know.

So I have returned home, having secomplished nothing, having been refused the floor by the entire conference. Had I been frequently on the floor, taking the time of the conference, as were many others, who spoke many interest when the company of the conference, as were many others, who spoke many interest he trought that the delegates might have grown impartent, but, under the circumstances, I can only consider that the old men are aso longer welcome in our gatherings, and that the young men have no patience in hearing them.

Some delegates told me as I left the hall that I was too sensitive, and should be more calloused. When the enemy asset is I een as calloused as need be, but surely a man nught not to be computed to appear in a bomb-proof armor when he attends a Socialist conference. How controlled to appear in a bomb-proof armor when he attends a Socialist conference. How controlled to appear in a bomb-proof armor when he attends a Socialist conference. How controlled to appear in a bomb-proof armor when he attends a Socialist conference are comrade is allotted ten minutes, how can that same comrade expect the spaceral public to wast to hear him? I can see that sea of aften yet-bright, distinct and determined: as they voted absolutely unanimously, timmbe down, on the question, "Shall we secord ten minutes for a speech of protest from ROSE OF MISSISSIPPI.

Twenty-Ninth Ward Propagands Work. The 28th ward Royal Propagands work. The 28th ward Royal Propagands work. The 28th ward Royal Propagands work are the Lithuanian, Pollen and Bohad ar