# MINERS GAIN IN GREAT STRIKE, SAYS JOEN M. WALKER Chief of Police Calls in

President for Illinois Says ACTORS' UNION Union Is Sure to Win.

cials, the Illinois Manufacturers' asso cistion and the Illinois Coal Operators' association to defeat the Illinois min ers in their struggle for higher wages is seen in the conference called at

Springfield by Governor Deneen.

Every effort is being made by the interests of capital to turn public sentiment against the coal miners who are fighting for living conditions. In this the capitalist newspapers are playing a prominent part, blaming organized labor for the shortage of coal and the resulting inconveniences.

### Walker Talks

"Twenty-five thousand miners are resident John H. Walker, of the Illinois miners. "We expect ultimate victory for our demands in the very near at an important confices of the Chies

### Plan Crooked Game

Prosecution of officials of the United Mine Workers on charges of conspiracy is being planned by the Coal Operators' association. The executive committee of the association held a meeting yesterday and engaged attorneys to draft the bills, which will be filed in a court in Suringfield.

neys to draft the bills, which will be filed in a court in Springfield.

Protection of the United States courts also will be sought by the operators in the shape of an injunction to restrain the miners from interfering with non-union men running the engines and pumps. The operators yesterday declared that the miners had played their final card and that the end of the fight was near. the fight was near.

In many of the mines the engineers were called out yesterday and last night, and all will be out today. Superintendents and mine managers were placed at work to keep the pumps run-ning and the operators said they would be able to procure enough men to pre-vent serious destruction of property if such men are not interfered with by the strikers.

the strikers.

"If our superintendents and managers are molested we shall call for deputy sheriffs or state troops to protect them," said A. J. Moorshead, president of the Coal Operators' association.

and Milwaukee avenue.

This district comprises the 14th, 15th, 17th and 28th and part of the 35th wards, some of the most active in the city, in addition to several outlying borthwest townships.

It is probable that separate caucuses will be held at the aams time to decide upon candidates for the state legislature.

Delegates Leave for Mission Congress Delegates Leave for Mission Congress
New York, June 4.—High church dignitaries occupied all of the first and
second cabin accommodations of the
Anchor Line steamship Caledonia
when she cleared today for Glasgow. many conference, which meets in linburgh, Scotland, the middle of the onth. There were more delegates to be conference on the Caledonia today ian were carried by the Kroonland, than were carried by the Krooniana, the specially chartered steamer that salled last Tuesday. The delegation today was in charge of Dr. Henry K. Carroll of Plainfield, N. J., former secretary of the Methodist board of foreign missions; Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown and wife, the former chairman

# WINS VICTORY

### Co-operation between the state offi- Two Million Dollar Vaudeville Combine Is Beaten in Labor War

After several months of hard fighting the Frank Q. Doyle Theatrical agency, located in the Chicago Opera House and booking a chain of over 200 first class vaudeville houses, all over the middle west, has at last been forced to prove of it. sign the union scale by the Actors' In-

### Victory Is Won

The final victory was accomplished at an important conference held at the offices of the Chicago Federation of La-bor between President John Fitzpatfiture."

"I do not see any good that can come of an attempt on the part of the employers to bring the state officials into this matter. We will attend such a conference, but do not see that it will benefit us in the least."

President Walker says that the demands of the Illinois operators already have an advantage dver the operators in the other competitive fields, and that the Illinois operators already have an advantage dver the operators in the other competitive fields, and that the granting of the scale demanded will not work a hardship upon them.

After they have used the state officials as their tools to as great an extent as possible, the bosses are planning to bring the courts into play to crush the miners.

Plan Crooked Game

omices of the Chicago Federation of Labor between President John Nemo, fick, of the federation, John Nemo, budzeleni and T. P. Quinn, delegates to the federation from the Actors' union, John Budzeleni and T. P. Quinn, delegates to the federation from the Actors' union, John Sudzeleni and T. P. Quinn, delegates to the federation from the Actors' union, John Budzeleni and T. P. Quinn, delegates to the federation from the Actors' union, John Budzeleni and T. P. Quinn, delegates to the federation from the Actors' union, John Pitzpatrick. Of the Actors' union, John Nemo, Portal Carlot President of the Actors' union, John Nemo, Portal Carlot President of the Actors' union, John Nemo, Portal Carlot President of the Actors' union, John Nemo, Portal Carlot President of the Actors' union, John Nemo, Portal Carlot President of the Actors' union, John Nemo, Portal Carlot President of the Actors' union, John Nemo, Portal Carlot President of the Actors' union, John Nemo, Portal Carlot President of the Actors' union, John Nemo, Portal Carlot President of the Actors' union, John Nemo, Portal Carlot President of the Actors' union, John Nemo, Portal Carlot President of the Actors' union, John Carlot President of the Actors' union, John Nemo, Portal Carlot President of the Actors' union, John Nemo,

### Union Is Recognized

bribery. . He spent a night in the fish camps, returning with witnesses who

Ground is to be broken for a whirlwind Socialist campaign in the Seventh
congressional district, which is now
represented at Washington, D. C., by
Fred Ludin, Republican, at a mass
caucus to be held Thursday night, June
22. at Merrick's hall, Rockwell street
and Milwaukee avenue.

This district comprises the 14th, 15th,

### NEW TROUBLE ARISES OUT OF PINCHOT-BALLINGER FIGHT

Washington, D. C., June 4.—The Ballinger-Pinchot controversy produced more trouble for President Taft in the shaps of a mix-up over the man to be selected as head of the bureau of mines, selected as head of the bureau of mines, created in the sundry civil bill. Sixty-two senators signed a petition endorsing John A. Holmes. Secretary Ballinger, George Otis Smith, head of the geological survey; Representative Tawney, chairman of the house appropriations committee, and Speaker Cannon are against Holmes.

The Holmes adherents claim that the

The Holmes adherents claim that the only reason for opposition to their candidate is that he is a "Garfield man." Holmes has been active in miking work for a number of years, is chief technologist of the geological survey, which is under Ballinger's direction.

The proposition which confronts the president is whether he shall appoint a man to a hureau in the interior department, when the head of that department makes no official explanation of its action, but it is known that it is preparing for an overt act by Turkey.

GROUNDED STEAMER IS SAFE;

NO DANGER OF DEATHS

(United Press Cable.)

Christiansand, Norway, June 4.—The

## Another Vision of Teddy

# Company Agents for Conference.

teps today to stop the killing and naiming of people by street cars. In conference with representatives from the street car companies, held at his of-fice this morning, he discussed plans for mmediate improvement of service,

### Conditions To Be Improved

While most of the car accidents ar "While most of the car accidents are due to the carelessness of the people," he said to a reporter, "many of them are no doubt due to the handling of passengers. I have just received a report from the street car companies. I shall examine it and see what can be done to save the lives of people."

When asked if he would require the street car companies to reduce the

street car companies to reduce the speed of cars he said that he probably would not, as the public would not ap-

### Organizations Demand Action

Action on the part of the chief fol-lowed resolutions of Chicage social set-tlements and other organizations to entiements and other organizations to en-ter a campaign against speeding street cars and a report made by City Attor-ney John R. Caverly, in which it was shown that 110 persons were killed and 3,305 were injured during the last eleven months.

The traction companies are said to

have increased the speed of cars re-cently, due to insufficiency of cars and increase of traffic. Chief Steward demanded information from the traction representatives at his office this morning regarding this situation.

Union Is Recognized

The terms of the agreement are not for publication at this time, but President Nemo stated today that the recognition of the union was an established fact, and that any agency or manager of Chicago refusing to sign an agreement which will be submitted to them by the Actors' union during the forthcoming week will be proceeded against with the full strength of the Federation of Labor.

The Chicago federation has expressed its determination of bringing about the recognition of union conditions in all theaters and amusement parks. The policy of concentration so successfully pursued by the federation of labor will be adopted in the future and the result can readily be foreseen.

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The Chicago federation has expressed its determination of union conditions in all theaters and amusement parks. The policy of concentration so successfully pursued by the federation of labor will be adopted in the future and the result can readily be foreseen.

The thefet that individuals may do public works on their own responsibility and initiative an unmixed good?" asked Mrs. Emmons Blaine in the commencement agency of the graduating class of the Chicago school of civics and philanthropy in Northwestern University building, 35 devices the graduating class of the Chicago school of civics and philanthropy in Northwestern University building, 35 devices the graduating class of the Chicago school of civics and philanthropy in Northwestern University building, 35 development and the result at the senseless inequality of the wealth holding power of individuals. "It is a question, I think, whether too large apart of wealth is held in private hands and whether far more in proportion—in fact, a sufficient proportion for all the needs of all the needs of the community as a whole-should not be held by that com-munity, so that none of the actual right-ful needs of any individual should depend solely on the will of some small minority of individuals."

# Springfield, Ill., June 4.—State's At.—WALL STREE

Will tessify

are:

Henry Lemm, wealthy fish dealer of Pekin, who paid \$300 into a fund for legislators for the killing of the fish bill in 1909.

John Dixon, a Peoria fish dealer, alphabeter of the collector of the legislators for the collector of the collector of the pensive experiment," and that it will close its first year with a deficit of \$215,-000.

00. City Comptroller Carl P. Dietz has written an explanation of the situation here with a request that the eastern paper publish his statement. He contended that the deficit was inherited from the former administrations and that the Socialists will do and are doing all they can to wipe it out.

Athens, June 4 .- For foar that Turkey is contemplating an aggressive movement in either Crete or Thessaly the government today called out 10,000 reserves to reinforce the army. The government makes no official explanation of its action, but it is known that

(United Press Cable.)
Christiansand. Norway, June 4.—The Scandinavian-American liner United States, bound for New York with more than a thousand passengers, went ashore near here today. The vessel was not badly damaged, but as she will be delayed for several days her passengers were taken off and will be sent on another boat. It was at first reported that the United States was in a had way and leaking. United States and Canada.

A majority of the delegation on board the Caledonia came from the states west of the Mississippi river.

Quake Shakes Caba

Havana, June 4.—Reports from Santiago today declare that great damage was done by a violent earthquake late posterday. Many small business houses and residences were destroyed, while arger buildings were iwisted and badly lamaged. It several streets the pay tend and piled in heaps.

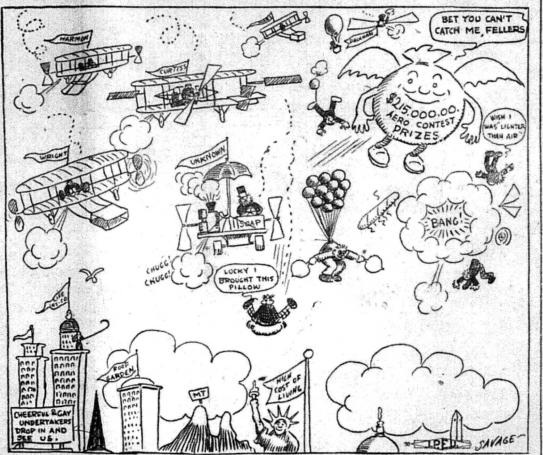
The quake was preceded by low rumbilings, and, recognizing this as indicating a quake, the people rushed into the spen. Only two deaths have been reported by the quake, have left the city and are low on their way to Havana.

Another Vision of Teddy

Washington, D. C., June 4.—The mental picture of President Roosevelt sit on the local of an international assort near here today. The vessel was not badly damaged, but as she will be delayed for several days her passengers, went that a thousand passengers, went days done to be delayed for several days her passengers were taken off and will be sent on another boat. It was at first reported that the United States hound for New York with more than a thousand passengers, went ashore near here today. The vessel was not badly damaged, but as she will be delayed for several days her passengers were taken off and will be sent on another boat. It was at first reported that the United States hound for New York with more than a thousand passengers, went ashore near here today. The vessel was not badly damaged, but as she will be delayed for several days her passengers were taken off and will be sent on another boat. It was at first reported that the United States hound for New York with more than a thousand passengers, went as hove world ever than a thousand passenger went and thousand passengers. The vessel was preceded by the sessen by some statesmen to delay damaged, but as she will be delayed for several days not badly damaged, but as five local passengers, went than the dominating and nost powerful figure the world ever the world ever the world

# STEWARD GETS WAYMAN IS D LIAR," SAYS HOHMANN

TAG"



### CHINA SEETHING; NEW MENACE SEEN **BOXER RISING FEARED**

### Aggression of Foreign Capital Rouses Hostility Again; Nation Angry

Boxer uprising of a decade ago, though who take an alarming view of the situation a much larger scale, is feared by ation, though he admits his alarm may be due to his lack of intimate acquaintgovernment officials, in view of further alarming reports received today from parts of the Hunan, Kiang-Su and Chi

The situation is declared to be an-alagous to that preceding the Boxer outbreak. How to check the trouble slagous to that preceding the Boxer outbreak. How to check the trouble before it assumes such proportions as it to those that immediately preceded to accept the bill for the good it continues the threatened foreign intervention is now the chief problem. The worst trouble is expected at Nandard Managarian China, the ling, where the anti-Managaria feeling.

Purely Anti-Foreign

The cloak of an anti-foreign uprising under which the agitators have been

KILLED IN CAR

THREE MEN ARE | ILLNESS NOT

men, whose names are not yet known, nati that the filness of Mother Jones.

wing to the fact that their bodies were who is stopping at the Grand Hotel

it is seen that the trouble is purely anti-foreign. So firmly convinced are many of the foreigners that this is the case that they are fleeing from the interior cities to coast towns, where the feeling is not so bitter, owing to the accessibil-ity of these towns to the warships of

foreign powers.

Foreign consuls in Nanking, Pekin and other cities, all of which have received the warning from the "revolutionary army board of war," are urging foreigners to leave as quickly as pos-sible. Wm. J. Calhoun, the new Amer-ican minister to China, is one of those ance with the temper of the Chinese

### Like Boxer Outbreak

king, where the anti-Manchu feeling imin. d by amending the new law. is stronger probably than anywhere else in the empire. For fear that the troops

Commerce Court a Peril there are not to be trusted, the government is hastening reinforcements of loyal soldiers to the "southern capital."

Steal Tires Off an Auto
(By United Press Associations.)
New York, June 4.—Michael Fucci
and Michael Garrett, the one Italian
and the other Irish, are the honored
guests at police headquarters today,
the nerviest thieves ever locked up

# centive to Control New Commerce Court

Washington, D. C., June 4.-A "ster forward" is the explanation made by many senators of their action in voting for the senate ratiroad bill. That is the reason that close contests on many Court Asked to Stop Robimportant amendments were followed The throwing of dirt upon the consulates at Nanking and the placarding of the streets of that city with appeals to the streets of the bill when it was passed.

### The creation of a court of commerce

ty-eight cases, that its creation would to an onconstitutional act; that it was unwise to place such tremendous intime the railreads, with their great influence, would get their own men on the bench of the court, and that its

were dashed to death at the Lemont mines on Cabin Creek, a few miles on She is suffering from a slight attack mines on Cabin Creek, a few miles of nervous prostration, brought on by south of this city, yesterday. Shortly shouth of this city, yesterday. Shortly shouth of this city, yesterday, Shortly shouth of the city, yesterday. Shortly shouth of the city, of nervous prostration, brought on by her earnest and continued work in behalf of the girls tolling in the big brewhalf of the girls tolling in the provided for the result of the fatters of the bill most favora

There are a number of provisions in the senate and house bills that are identical in terms, and these cannot be altered by the conference committee.

Expert statesmen have said that some of these will have a beneficial effect in keeping freight rates within bounds, but for the most part they are clear only to people skilled in the transportation problem.

### Union Baker Says State's Attorney Tells Lie About Killing.

This is the answer of Charles Hobnaun, editor of the Bakers' Journal, and prominent in the Bakers' Union, to the statement of State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman, claiming that everyhing possible had been done to bring David Beyer, murderer of Charles Cerny, to justice. State's Attorney Wayman, in answer-

ing the denunciation of his office by the Central Labor Union of Milwaukes, claimed that "there was no witness to the killing that had not been heard." Holmann charges that Assistant State's Attorney Victor Arnold, who presented the case to the grand jury, conducted the questioning of the wit-nesses in the manner most suitable to those who wanted to see the murderer

### What Arnold Did

Arnold was only interested in finding out how the shot was fired, and did not exert himself in the least to give the grand jury any of the details immediately preceding the shooting.

Arnold did not produce the testimony of one witness who had seen Beyer turn and follow Cerny for half a block before the shooting. This testimony would doubtless break down the efforts of the state to frame a self-defense plea for the murderer.

for the murderer.
"He did not care to go into the details of what immediately preceded the murder, which would have shown that the murder was cold-blooded and premeditated," said Hohmann.

### Remarkable Answer

"The case is so plain a case of self-

"The case is so plain a case of selfdefense that two grand juries have refused to indict is the remarkable answer made by Wayman to the denunciation of the Milwaukee laber body.

"And even if Beyer had been indicted
on the evidence," he continues, "there
is not a judge on the bench in Cook
County who would permit the case to
go to a jury after hearing the state's
evidence."

Railroads Have Great In-

# SEEK TO END TRIBUNE STEAL

bery of School Funds by Newspaper

making preparations to fight the Chi-cago Tribune "midnight session" lease on which contested motions will be Leard today before Judge Charles M. Walker. Hearings involving the Master in Chancery R. B. Mason's report in the suit of the Board of Education for the cancellation of the lease began Fra

Representing the board, Attorney Clarence N. Goodwin read the bill in chancery filed in the circuit court, sak-

chancery filed in the circuit court, saking that the Tribune lease for the property at Dearborn and Madison streets be cancelled and declared void, on the ground that it was fraudulently obtained and granted by the board which had no authority to give the lease.

The bill charges further that the Tribune company is paying only \$47,376 a year on the 17,280 square feet of ground, whereas the estimated rental of it is \$120,000. The lease giving the Tribune all the advantages, the bill charges, was obtained under the domination of A. S. Trude, who was president of the board of education, attorney for the Tribune and under the influence of the Chicago Daily News, the Journal, Alexander D. Hannah and Darid Hogg.

Where Graft Lies

The graft for the Tribuns is in the revaluation clause, Mr. Goodwin pointed out. The Tribune had a lease to the property signed in 1880 and in 1886, In 1895, R. W. Patterson, then secretary of the Tribune company, appeared before the board to ask for a modification which would strike out the revaluation clause.

ation clause.

The bill relates an all night session, at which the lease was modified to suit the Tribune company. It was rushed through, Mr. Goodwin shows, to head off an injunction motion which was then pending in the Circuit court.

the nerviest thieves ever locked up there.

Herrin, Ill., June 4.—After seven years of effort the miners have finally succeeded in organizing a local union at Broadway and 7th street, left his car succeeded in organizing a local union at Joseph Leiter's colliery at Ziegler, a few miles north of here. Paul J. Smith of Marion and George Wilson of Herrin, both officials of the miners, have returned here after putting a union there of thirty-three members. This is the last mine in Illinois to come into the organization.

NOTICE

The reply of Samuel Compers to Robert Hunter, in the June Federationist, will be printed in full on Monday in the Daily Socialist.

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### Men Who Sell Rail Supplies Are Whipped Into Line

who draws a benefit from the sale or manufacture of materials used by the railroads and all merchants who profit from the wage earners of those so em-

### How Fight Is Divided

On the other side are the manufacturers, farmers and shippers generally. Injected into the fight are the thousands of commuters who are enraged by the appouncement that all commutation rates are to be increased to "meet the increased pay rolls" of the railroads. The commuters first wanted to know why they were to be the "goats" and stand the burden for the wage increases. Then came the announcement that feathly states were collected by for the es. Then came the announcement this freight rates were going up for the same reason, and the commuters have joined hands with the shippers to aid the attorney general in his light to keep

That the railroads realize influences will be required to make the people see the necessity for higher rates is shown by a call for a conference of the general executive committee of the Railway Business association. That association will meet in the Hotel Belmont on next Wednesday and will consider plans for aiding the railroads. Composed as it is of mannfacturers of railway equipment, materials and supplies in twenty five states, it was brought into the fight That the railroads realize influence five states, it was brought into the fight by the railroads who threatened to cancel all orders for new cars, engines and

equipment of every sort.

President George A. Post, in discussing the situation, said that at the meeting a "strong appeal" will be prepared to the people and the federal officials to consider in a broad way the necessities of the railronds and "avoid the calamitous blunder of technical victories in litigation which may result in widespread industrial and commercial harm."

### To Exert Pressure

To Exert Pressure

It was intimated by persons interested in this association that pressure will be brought to bear on President Taft of such a character that the department of justice will be compelled to withdraw its suit against the western roads. Already it is said the influence of J. P. Morgan & Co., exerted through George W. Perkins, has led the western shippers to rescind much of their opposition to increased rates. Perkins, it is declared by men familiar with the situation here, has pointed out to the shippers that taey could pass any increase on to the consumer and that their business would not be hurt by a "reasonable advance in rates."

### AGED MAN SENTENCED FOR ITALIAN MONAECHY EXPOSE

Mian, Italy, June 4.—The court of as-sizes in this city has covered itself with Ignominy by condemning our old man. Amilcar Cipriani, to six

(By United Press Associations)

New York, June 4.—The last train will be "called" tonight in the old Grand Central station at Forty-second street. The distinction of being the last train to pull out from the famous terminal will fall to the Boston Express, and when it leaves at midnight, the great structure will be closed preparatory to the work of razing which begins Monday.

day. The station was built in 1871.

FOREST PARK sugh and the world laughs with you is where the Go's go and join the world

FOREST PARK

OREST PARK



### DEMOCRATS LANGUISH IN LOW

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., June 4.—Reassured by the Journal, the organ of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, that they will be able to get their party name on the ticket in the fall elections in spite of

tion here.

In order to get their candidates on the ticket under the party insignia the party must cast one-fifth of its previous vote at the primaries, something that played havoe with the Republican candidates at the last municipal election in Milwankee.

Miwankee.

The Journal, Regublican, reassures the Democrats in the following maner:

"The fear of Democratic leaders of Wisconsin that unless heroic efforts shall

votes in the forthcoming primary.

"The Democratic party to obtain a place on the official ballot will not need to cast as large a vote at the approach-ing primary as it east in the primaries two years ago, when there was no great effort made to organize the Democratic voters and induce them to take part in the nomination of Democratic dates.

# JACK JOHNSON LOOKS "GOOD"

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

San Francisco, June 4 .- One month from today Jack Johnson and Jim Jet-fries meet to decide the world's heavyweight championship, and if the fight is on the square there will probably result a clash between two almost physically perfect men.

Johnson's showing at the Dreamland

rink last night astonished even his most ardent admirers.

### Johnson Looks Good

Sporting writers who came here as the loyal friends of Jeff were forced to admit that the giant black was per-

Johnson did eight rounds of fighting with Joe Cotton and Kid Cutler, two of his training partners. He played his way and took eare not to injure his opponents. He fought them as he ex-pects to fight Jaff, flatfooted shal slow. He made the others come to him and boxed them off with consummate skill.

Milwaukee, June 4.—Alderman Ed-mund Melms, Socialist leader of the council, is investigating the feasibility of, providing gutter shower baths for the youngsters in the crowded districts. the youngsters in the crowded districts. The plan has worked well in Kansas City and other places where it has been tried. At little expense inch pipes are extended above fire hydrants and sufficiently far above the street to give the youngsters a chance to get themselves and their clothes gloriously marked.

men and the selling or leasing them at cost is the project into which Milwau-kee is to embark beginning with the buying of land within the next few weeks. The proposition will be taken up by the Socialist administration at the next caucus or request of Treasur-

DAVERVIEW

Whithall, member of the solid teaching body outdid anything of the kind ever attempted in Chicago. It was interpreted as an eyent which ever attempted in Chicago. It was interpreted as an eyent which ever attempted in Chicago. It was interpreted as an eyent which ever attempted in Chicago. It was interpreted as an expression of the kind ever attempted in Chicago. It was interpreted as an expression of a better era for the Chicago. It was interpreted as an expression of the kind ever attempted in Chicago. It was interpreted as an expression of the kind ever attempted in Chicago. It was interpreted as an expression of the kind ever attempted in Chicago.

## PLACE IN WISCONSIN FIGHT LIBRARY NEEDS A NEW SYSTEM

## the 20 per cent law, which was enseted to hamper the Socialists, the Democrats are making plans for their state convenbrarian Without Funds for His Work

Milwauke: Wis., June 4.-What to do with the municipal reference library,

Wisconsin that unless heroic efforts shall be made to induce Democratic voters to participate in the party primaries the Democratic candidates for state office may be barred from the official ballot against the increased freight rates by the railroads of the country is rapidly taking on Titanic proportions.

On the side of the railroads are being linked up the manufacturers of railway materials, equipment and supplies, and through them every person who draws a benefit from the sale or thing about this department, what its work is or hardly that it exists. they are not the new aldermen. 'administration men know what

The librarian draws a salary of \$1,200 per year. His work is of some value, but the department is not what it might be if it were properly financed and ad-ministered. Nothing is filed; nothing is indexed. Nothing is available to anyone except the librarian who may be able to flud information through memory. He says, however, that many make use of the department, even in its deplorable condition

What will the Socialists do with this legacy from the Rose administration? It may be considered certain they will not allow it to remain in its present con-dition. Had the law not blocked the complete installation of a municipal re-search bureau it would have been a part of that work. But research work of the council.

### Usefulness Hindered

The librarian is under civil service. The bureau was created so as to make it practically useless. It has been given no money. The one solution that stands out as most probable is that the Social-ists will abolish the entire bureau and then create a new one, thus leaving themselves to finance it properly and to select whom they will as librarian. In this connection the library may be

brought into existence in its new form as the center of some phase of research work planned by the administration, making of it a really useful institution. The fact that the fibrary, even in its present disorganized form, has achieved some fame is instanced by a letter received by the librarian on Friday from Kazan, Russia, asking how Milwaukee

Murdoch Campbell, building commis sioner of Chicago, doesn't see anything wrong in one of his elevator inspectors accepting \$10 from the owner of building to inspect his elevators out of office hours so long as the city gets its \$2.

"I con't see the object of any one doing that, but I can't see anything wrong is it so long as the city gets its fee," he told the Merriam commission yesterday. "No, I wouldn't take any money myself," he added when pressed he attends Walter I. Piker for any

before the most of with consummate saily in the clinches.

Giptiani published an article in the showed up in its true light the understround workings of the Italian monarchy and of the politics of Victor Emmanuel.

REFUSE TO PASS S-HOUR BILL OVER VETO OF GOVERNOR (GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST). Boston, Mass., June 4.—Capitalist legislators restricted to pass the eight-hour bill over Governor Draper's veto by a votre of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ years to 7 hasps. As a two-thirds majority is required to overcome the governor's veto, the vote in favor of the bill is not sufficient. One of the strong supporters of the bill was Charles H. Morrilt, Socialist representative in the legislature from Haverhill.

To Baze Old Station (By United Press Associations)

New York, June 4.—The last train will be "called" to the first the intention of being the last train to pull out from the famous terminal will fail to the Boston Express, and the others are match?

He made the others come to him and boxed them off with consummate saily in the clinches.

Swetch me off with consumers around easily in the clinches.

Neither Cotton nor Cutler held their own the sund in the clinches.

When the public of Victor Endeady in the clinches.

Self-bill was charles the constant of the bill is not sufficient.

One of the strong supporters of the bill was Charles H. Morrilt, Socialist representative in the legislature from Haverhill.

To Baze Old Station

(By United Press Associations)

New York, June 4.—The last train will be "called" to cling the train of pull out from the famous terminal will fail to the Boston Express, and when it leaves at midnight, the great structure will be closed preparatory to the work of razing which begins Mon.

To Har Old Station of the structure will be closed preparatory to the work of razing which begins Mon.

# TEACHERS PAY

Teachers of the Chicago public chools paid a tribute of respect and honor to Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, and the first woman ever to hold such a position in the United States, last night, at a re-ception at the Auditorium theater. It was an event which for spontane-

MRS. DOXEY RELEASED AND

IS RE-ARRESTED, GIVES BOND St. Louis, Mo., June 4.—Released on

ond, after being arrested on a warrant charging her with bigamy, and rant charging her with bigamy, and following the return of a verdict of not guilty by the jury which heard the evidence charging her with murder in the death of William J. Erder. Mrs. Dora E. Doxey spent today with her father at Clayton. It was the first day she had spent outside of jail for six months, and when not alternately laughing and crying with joy over the verdict returned in the murder case last night she was laying plans for her

mous marriage vith Erder, but if this should be the case she will be called upon to answer the charge of perjury for swearing she was Erder's wife and drawing his life insurance. Another charge of obtaining money under false pretenses also hangs over Mrs. Doxey. The morphine administered by Dr Doxey, according to her testimony in the murder trial, will be declared re-sponsible for all of the woman's troubles by her attorneys.

# AIDS HIS LAMB

### Stock Yard Water Company Gets Support of the Packer's Friend

The Rev. Father Dorney, the stoc yards pastor, has again come to the aid of his lambs, the packers. He appeared before the council committee of the water department and supported the must be done piecemeal, under direction Stock Yards Water company in its re-

quest for a franchise.

Father Dorney's position in the stock yards is apparently conducive of humor and his speech was full of witty remarks. According to the reverend father, as soon as the young men of the district get married they move to another district in order to get a bath once in a while. "The water pressure is so bad that they can't get it above the first floor, and consequently there can be no bathrooms on the second

### Wants Private Water Right

The Stock Yards Water company wishes to establish a water plant of its own, with a private tunnel to the lake, pumping station and mains to the various packing houses that now buy

vater from the city.

The granting of the franchise is opposed on the ground that it will estab-lish competition with the city. It pro-vides no compensation, and would

eventually greatly curtail the profits of the city in the water business. Unexpected relief for Chicago was seen in the statement of John M. Moore, president of the Chicago Live Stock exchange, that the stock yards would have to move to some other city unless better water facilities were pro-

### YOUR SAVINGS

Will get into the Bank whether YOU put them there or not. If you spend all your income somebody else will deposit YOUR money. It is better to do your own banking. Start an account TODAY in our Savings Department, GENERAL BANKING

SAVINGS, BONDS MORTGAGES

DRAFTS ON ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS 3 Per Cent Interest on Savings

**NORTH AVENUE** STATE BANK

ASSETS OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS. Your Business Is Cordially Invited.

Roller Skates Free. With every Boy's
Soit selling at \$3.50
or more we will give
away a fine pair of
averment was a state
Splendid choice in
suits as town as \$2.50
—good materials;
new designs.

1123 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.

dance of the Esther Falkenstein Settlement House Woman's club will be given Friday evening, June 10. The enreduct returned in the murder case verdict returned in the murder

Miss Anna Livshis. 2. Violin solo. Minuette .....

Scherzo Tarantella .......Wieniawski Miss Gertrude Consuella Bates. 3. Comedy skit: "Breaking the Ice." Miss Marton of Marton Towers; Miss Agnes Kahl.

Agnes Kahl.

Mr. Jack Seiby...Mr. George Sherman

4. A half hour of story and song.

Miss Helena Bingham.

5. Address ...Alderman Charles Twig

6. Violin solo.

oncerto ...... Sarasare Captain George Fielding.

Additions to the programme will be announced later. All the proceeds from the entertainment and dance will be for the settlement. The event will take place at the Wicker Park hall, North avenue, near Milwaukee avenue.

### SEWING MACHINE COMPANY MAKES HUGE PROFIT ON SALES

New York, June 4 .- The Singer Sew-New York, June 4.—The Singer Sewing Machine company is about to slice up a 100° per cent stock dividend deputy. Borg amounting to \$30,000,000. In 1910 the company, capitalized at \$10,000,000, Firth district added \$20,000,000 to its capital by the payment of a 200 per cent stock dividend. This year the stockholders, feeling that \$30,000,000 was a safe capital fund have decided to divide the "First Shi ing that \$30,000,000 was a safe capital fund, have decided to divide the dividend.

the machines sold abroad are manufactured there. The machines are sold abroad at a third less than the price at which they are sold here. This is the "private business of the Singer Manufacturing company."

deficit and the state is going deeper into debt. Every second the deficit grows at the rate of 85 oren and every hour 3,200 crowns.

"Thirty-one million crowns equals the amount that 30,000 workers earn for the

hour law and the rule that postal em ployes shall not work more than eight

day within reasonable hours.

### STAY-AT-HOME VOTERS HURT PROGRESS IN DANISH POLI

Copenhage, Denmark, June 4 .- Ar unusual feature of the recent election is found in the fact that there has never been before so many districts in which places have been won by so slight a majority. In not less than twenty-two districts candidates were elected by a majority of less than 100. An additional number of 906 Socialist and radical voters that stayed at home would have secured fourtee and given them the majority in the lower house.

The speech of the noted Socialist deputy. Borgbjerg, which was delivered in over a hundred localities in the Fifth district of Copenhagen by means of a phonograph gives the layer briefly of a phonograph, gives the issue briefly

"First. Shall the insane military ex

# Washington, D. C., June 4 .- The Court of the District of Columbia has put one over the letter-carriers of the entire country and has the laugh on the ten-

jours a day.

Judge Atkinson did it beautifully when

he ruled that carriers shall work not exceeding 48 hours in the six-day week, without making any provisions for single day limitations. In this way a carrier may be made to work twelve hours a day for four consecutive days.

The decision was handed down in the Van Dorse case, tied in the Digital of Van Doren case, tried in the District of Columbia Court before Judge Atkinson.
This is the newest court joke in the fight for the limitation of the working

"Three great questions divide the

ividend. pense be maintained and increased Officials of the company resent any Thirty-one million crowns will be exinquiry into the affairs of the company readed this year, according to the with reference to the 30 per cent ad valorem 'protection' claimed to be necessary. It may be explained by the fact that the company has a factory in Scotland and one in Germany and that

# GARRICK SUNDAY, JUNE 5th

TWO LECTURES will be delivered by

# H. PERCY WARD

The Great English Orator, Formerly a Methodist Preacher. For Thirteen Years a Free-Thought Lecturer

### II A. M. "WHY SPAIN SHOT FERRER"

Mr. Ward was personally acquainted with Francisco Ferrer Chairman: Mr. H. H. Hardinge

8 P. M. "The Truth About God and Death"

The Scientific Answers to the Questions: "What Is God?" and "What Becomes of Us When We Die?" Chairman: Dr. J. Martin Littlejohn

### ADMISSION FREE

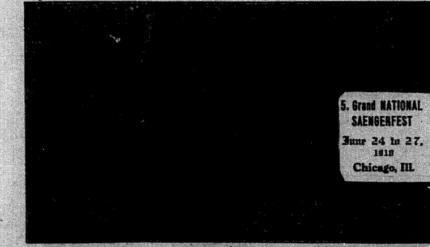
PROFESSOR HAECKEL, the greatest living scientist, who is a member of the Church of Humanity, wrote to Professor Ward (March 7, 1910): "I wish you progress."

alist, who was unjustly shot by the Government of Spain, wrote (August 15, 1907): "When men are fighting as you are, my friend Percy Ward, we can hope for everything."

# FRANCISCO FERRER, the great Spanish education-

## FIFTH GRAND NATIONAL SAENGERFEST

Workingmen's Singing Societies of the Northwestern States



=PROGRAM:

PRIDAY, JUNE 24, 8 P. M.—Reception Entertainment North Side Turner Hall, 820 North Clark Street SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 8 P. M.—Grand Concert, Constra Hall, Michigan Avenue, between Jacks Boulevard and Adams Street.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28.—Grand Picnic (Volksfest)
Brand's Park, Elston and Belmont Avenues.

1 P. M.—Grand Parade, starting from Schoenhofen's Hall, corner Milwaukee and Ashiand Avenues, to Brand's Park. 3:30 P. M.—ADDRESS BY MAYOR EMIL SHIDEL, OF MILWAUKEE, WIS. MONDAY, JUNE 27, 9 A. M.—Viewing the City and Vicinity by the United Singing Societies and Friends.

hour 3,300 crowns.

'Thirty-one million crowns equals the amount that 30,000 workers earn for the entire year. And this enormous sum

gives us no protection whatever.

"The second issue is the question of equal suffrage. Equal rights for man and woman, rich and poor, in house or palace, country or town, but never equal rights for good and evil.

"The third lessue is this. Shall man

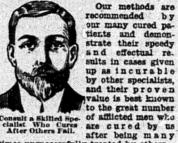
"The third issue is this: Shall men of the Alberti stripe come into power again? The Right must be voted down. since it is in alliance with J. C. Christensen. The Black Alliance must be crushed."

Over 100,000 Knights Templars and their ladies are expected at the Thirty-first triennial conclave of the organization to be held here in August. Ex-tensive preparations are being made to receive them.

Our Many Cured Patients

### Recommend Our Methods

### For Curing WEAK, DISEASED MEN



times unsuccessfully treated by others.

We will treat you FREE OF CHARGE until you see that we can cure you, if you doubt it, and we have permission to refer to men who will tell you we cured them of a trouble like yours.

Lowest Charges | Quickest Cures of Any Specialist. | That Stay Cured YOU CAN TAKE OUB TREATMENT WITHOUT A CENT AND PAY US AFTER WE CURE YOU. We want a chance to prove we can cure all af-flicted, skeptical men. Remember, our treatment is different and better and COSTS YOU NOTHING

unless you are willing, glad and satis-fied to pay us. WE GIVE YOU A WRITTEN GUAR-ANTEE under our corporate seal to re-fund every dollar if your trouble ever comes back. Remember, we are the only specialists who charge nothing if we

The treatment we have used in curing many others who had the diseases
and symptons mentioned below, is exactly what we will give you and what
YOU ARE SURE TO BE CURED BY

Blood Poison, Skin Diseases— Bash, Ukers, Sore Mouth or Throat, Swellen Glauds, Mucous Paiches, Copper-Colored Spots, Rheumatic Pains, Ecsema, Reining, Burning, Nervousness

Our treatment often cures the above symp-toms in 15 to 30 days so you nor anyone would know you ever had the trouble. CURES AFTER HOT SPRINGS FAIL It creates fresh, pure blood, cleanses and ulids up the system, so there is no come-ick to the disease. Your advantage in eating with us is that when you are cured us will stay cured.

you will stay cured.
Nervousness, Weakness, Failing
Power — Nervousness, Weakness, Loss of
the System, Foor Memory, Loss of Energy
and Ambition, Wersout Feeling, Timid,
Headache, Backache, Abuse, Excesses, Melancholy, Easily Excited, Restless at Night
are some of the symptoms that destroy
manhood.

manhood.

A safe, rapid and permanent cure for Weakness is found by men from the animal extracts treatment we give them. All symptoms are soon gone, strength, vim, vigoritality and a robust feeling are quickly revitality and a robust feeling are quickly re-

urinary, Kidney and Bladder Discases—Obstruction, Difficult, Painful Passage, Discharge, Straining, Pain in Back, Bladder and Kidners, Enlarged Gland, Nerousness, Burning, Swelling, Uric Acid, Brick Dues Sediment or Strong Smell.

We can stop these symptoms right award they don't come back, because the cause of them is toose away with by a cure being currons injections that do greet barm. Our method cures without pain, gives immediate benefits and a lasting cure.

benefits and a lasting cure.

Varicose Enlargement—it is knotwisted, wormy-like condition of veins, more
often on left side, hanging lower.

Symptoms—Aching or Pain in Groin or
Back, Nervousness, Weskness, Loss of Vitality, Lack of Power and Ambition, Debility.

We cure Varicose Enlargement by one
treatment in one visit, without a severe surgical operation or suffering or keeping you
away from business. We cure Varicose Enlargement by one treatment in one visit, without a severe sur-gical operation or suffering or keeping you away from business. Acute Diseases—Riching, Burning, Swelling, Painful

We don't use strong, painful, injurious in-jections, but our treatment gives you imme-diate relief and cures so it never comes back. PILES—we can cure you so quickly and we will give you just the result and cure you are looking for without a surgical operation.

FREE CONSULTATION AND EX-AMINATION. Write for Pree Book, Question Blank and get our Charge, Terms, Time of Cure and Full Informstion FREE.

Address or call on CHICAGO MEN-SPECIALIST CO., 74 ADAMS ST., Between State and Dearborn Sts. (Opposite The Fair), Chicago, Ill. SIGN THIS COUPON FOR A VALU-ABLE BOOK FREE (Soc.)

Chicago Men-Specialist Co., 74 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.—Please send me free out of the control o

FLOUR AGAIN Shipped in Half-Barrel Sacks

Finest Yellow Corn Meal, per 100
Ibs. \$1.75
Finest White Corn Meal, per 100
Ibs. \$1.75
Finest Rolled Oats, 90 ib. sack. \$2.35
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Finest Pearl Barley, 25 ib. sack. ... 850
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Finest Potato Flour, 10 ib. bags,
per ib. ... 80

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ods Shipped Everywhere Price List.

The Relation of

# **BIG LABOR LAW** MEET JUNE 11

### Legal Restriction of Harmful Trades Will Come Up; Facts Gathered

Auditorium hotel Friday and Saturday, to renew the agitation against strike breaking. June 10 and 11.

The national conference on industrial accidents and workmen's compensation, of which Commissioner Charles P. Neill of the United States burean of labor is chairman, and of which the members of state commissions studying this subject in New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Ohio, as well as bificial delegates designated by governors of states are members, is the third meeting of the kind in this country. First Meeting Held

The first meeting of this conference was held at Atlantic City last July, and the second in Washington in January. Although the meetings are public, the privilege of voting is limited to members, and since their purpose is scientific discussion, no resolution com-mitting them to any fixed programme, policy or principle is considered. The published proceedings, consisting of brief reports from state commissioners,

criticism of tentative bills, etc., are valuable contributions to the subject.

Among the members of this conference who will take an active part in the Chicago meeting are Senator Wainwright, Prof. Seager, John Mitchell and Crystal Eastman of New York; Commissioner Neill of Washinston. Crystal Eastman of New York; Com-missioner Neill of Washington, Fred-erick Hoffman of Newark, Senator A. W. Sanborn of Wisconsin, H. V. Mer-cer, George Gillette and William Mc-Ewen of Minnesota, Edwin R. Wright of Illinois, and representatives of man-ufacturers' associations and trade un-ions, insurance companies, Russell Sage Foundation, and the Association for Labor Legislation. Labor Legislation.

A second important and significant feature of the Chicago meetings is the calling together for the first time in this country of those specially interested in the prevention of industrial

Recent investigations show that industrial poisons, such as yellow phosphorus, for which harmless substitutes have long been in use in Europe, are still employed in this country, and that thousands of working people suffer and die every year from preventable diseases or occupation. In many trades one-third to one-half of the deaths recorded are due to one specific disease. The highest authorities estimate that the moniey loss alone in the United Biates in one year, due to sickness cost, loss in wages and economic loss to industry, may be conservatively placed at a billion and a quarter dollars. These conditions, it is found, are preventable in a large degree.

There is the Charles M. Schwab Mandal Training School. When a boy gets through this school he is able to go into a mill and start at any trade-They destine in the machine shop at 11 cents an hour. Then if they develope start them in the machine shop at 11 cents an hour. Then if they develope at a blour good workers, in about three years they will receive about 25 cents an hour, although a very few do receive them more year, due to sickness cost, loss in wages and economic loss to industry, may be conservatively placed at a billion and a quarter dollars. These conditions, it is found, are preventable in a large degree. ent investigations show that in-

Open Big Meeting

The first national conference on in-dustrial diseases will be opened on Friday evening, June 10, with Dr. Hen-ry B. Favill, president of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, in the chair. Ad-dresses will be given by Prof. Charles R. Henderson of the University of Chi-cago, and secretary of the Illinois state commissior. on occupational diseases. commission on occupational diseases; Dr. John B. Andrews of New York, secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation and a writer of a recent government report on "Phos-phorus Poisoning in the Match Indus-try"; Professors Henry W. Farnam and Irving Fisher of Yale university; Mr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician of the Prudential Insurance company. of the Prudential Insurance company, and Dr. Alice Hamilton of Hull House, medical investigator of the Illinois

medical moverigator of the Illinois commission and secretary international congress on industrial hygiene.

Convenes June 11

The third conference, which is the spring meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation, will meet Saturday, June 11, and give practical direction to the movement for the prevention of industrial accidents and diseases. Delegates will be appointed to attend the international congresses on industrial insurance, occupational diseases, unamployment, and labor legislation, which meet in Europe next September. Promipent among the officers of the Association for Labor Legislation, which is one of fourteen national sections of a scientific, non-political organization founded in 1900, are Louis D. Brandels of Boston, Jane Addams of Chicago, J. W. Jenks of Cornell university, Ernest Freund of Chicago, John M. Glenn of the Russell Sage Foundation, Rowland Hazard of Rhode Island, Frederick Judson of St. Louis and Seth Low of New York.

King Alfonso's health since the king 's return from London where he attended the funeral of the Le King Edward, is causing grave apprehension today throughout Spain. Rumors are 'affoat the funeral and pulmonary trouble and are generally accepted despite the court physicians to allay all public alarm.

When Alfonso returned from London of the authority and pulmonary trouble and are generally accepted despite the court physicians to allay all public alarm.

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When Alfonso returned from the court physicians to allay and are generally accepted despite the court physicians to allay and are

Ohiefs Double in Red Light
Cleveland. O., June 4.—Attorney W.
B. Boyd, principal counsel for Police
Chief Rohler in his trial before the
civil service board on the charge of official and personal misconduct, today began an investigation of visits to the
tenderloin and all-night grill rooms by
a man who masqueraded as Kohler.
On apparently good authority Boyd
learned this afternoon that the man, a
double of the suspended chief, poset
as Kohler, and succeeded in deceiving
the habitues of the all-night soloons.
The man was formerly at the head
of a Cleveland manufacturing concern,
but of late has been employed as machinery salesman at Taksdo. In company with another man he is said to
have continued his visits to the Cleveland tenderloin after his removal from
the city.

We will make a thorough investiga-

### ITALIAN PAPER TAKES UP STRIKEBREAKER IMPORTATION

Rome, Italy, June 4.-The Italian paper "Forward" has received information from Turin that the executive mmittee of the Central Association of Italian masons and bricklayers has taken up for consideration the question of strike-breaking by imported Italians in Germany.

It was found that 500 Italians had passed through Ala in a single day, and that only forty of them could be persuaded to give up the journey. The strike breakers are being hired chiefly in Venice, and especially in localities dominated by the churches. Although the religious institution of Bonomellu has declared itself against strike breaking it must nevertheless, admit Three important national conferences on industrial accidents and workmen's compensation, industrial diseases and compensation, industrial diseases and labor legislation, will be held at the litalian party and the trades union press

# STEEL COMBINE PAY INCREASES PROVED SMALL

### Facts on Much Heralded Wage Boosts Show the Trust Is Bluffing

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Pittsburg, Pa., June 4.-Here are a few facts about the steel trust and the raise which it so kindly gave to its employes: All day men receiving less than 20 cents an hour to be given a raise of one cent an hour; between 20 and 25 cents, a 11/2 cent an hour raise; and all over 25 cents, a 2-cent an hour raise, with the exception of the brickraise, which makes 43% cents for them.

Compare this last 43½ cents an hour to them. S7½ cents an hour which is rereceived by the bricklayers in San Francisco. The hod carriers out in San Francisco are paid \$4.50 for an eight-hour day, about 13 cents an hour more than the bricklayers of Pittsburg. more than the bricklayers of Pittsburg

Everything here is propitious for the reduction of wages by the steel trust. There is the Charles M. Schwab Manual Training School. When a boy gets through this school he is able to go

Some Get Baise

The tonnage men got a raise. Some of them were awfully tickled with it until they got their pay envelopes. They always keep two days' pay back on the men, so they were tickled from May 1 to May 29, when the men got their pay and found out that enough steel had been rejected to take nway their raise. All they could do was to complain, but it did no good. This is a sample of the manner in which the capitalist newspaper applauded philanthropy of the steel kings really works out.

George Trimmer Oliver is a candidate here to succeed himself as United States Senator. He is sometimes called "98 cents George," as his father paid his laborers that amount some years ago when he said that 98 cents a day was enough for a working man.

Railroad Promises Raise

Railroad Promises Raise

Altoona. Pa. June t.—Notices were posted here today by the Pennsylvania railway announcing an increase in wages for engineers, conductors, brake-men and firemen at important joints and flowers. The increase amounts to from \$ to 5 per cent.

# **ASKS REGENTS** TO PURGE THE "UNIVERSITY

### Wisconsin Banker Says Drive Socialism From Institution at Madison

Milwaukee, Wis.," June 4.-The Milvaukee Sentinel, organ of the big business interests of this city, prints the following under a Ripon, Wis., date

In an address before the students of Ripon college Thursday morning, A. J. Frame, president of the Fir. National bank of Waukesha, sharply arraigned Socialism and criticised what he termed

the "Socialistic tendencies" of the University of Wisconsin.

In part he said: "I reluctantly criticise the great University of Wisconsin, more particularly on the point of its teachings on economics.

### Loves the Place

"I love the institution and believe in it, as is evidenced by my sending two of my sons to it, sixteen or eighteen years ago. The institution has become known widely, the agricultural department especially doing magnificent work of late.

"And I desire to criticise it only in one respect. When I sent my sons

one respect. When I sent my sons there I charged them not to imbite the teachings of Dr. Ely, because in my judgment he taught Socialistic fallacies which to my mind were destruc-tive to human progress.

"Since that date I have become more

"Since that date I have become more convinced of the truth of my conclusions, as the development of these fallacies have gained headway until Miss Emma Goldman made the comment that the University of Wisconsin is honeycombed with Socialism.' I would restrict that expression as too broad. She further said in substance that the uni-versity had the finest library upon Socialistic subjects of any library in the United States.

### Calls for Purging

"As she is undoubtedly a competent authority on that subject, and as the impression is going abroad that that is the case, it seems to me high time that the regents of the University of Wisconsin make a thorough investigation and purge the university of the radical element so that these fallacious the ories may be minimized instead of max-imized. so that these fallacious the-

'Socialists are largely honest in their theories, but practically they deaden human progress the world over. Unless we turn the tide, they will undermine the great prosperity which we now enjoy."

# SOCIALIST

Cincinnati, O., June 4.-The following resolution has been passed by the Cincinnati local of the Socialist party:

"Whereas, Our comrade and friend, Carl Schumann, has been gathered to the silent majority, after a long and active life devoted to the agitation for

better industrial and social conditions; "Whereas, Carl Schumann was one of the few remaining pioneers of Social-ism whose life linked us with the past, and whose work did much to prepare the way for the present growing So-cialist movement in this country therefore be it

King Alfonso Sick
(United Press Cable)
Madrid, June 4.—The condition of king Alfonso's health since the king's return from London where he attended "Resolved. That we regard him as worthy of our grateful memory for all that he did in his humble way for his

fellow workmen;
"Resolved, That Carl Schumann's in-tellectual ability, his self-taught knowltellectual ability, his self-taught knowledge of social development, his energy
while he was physically able, in the
distribution of Socialist literature, and
his faithful adherence to the Socialist
movement both in Germany and in the
United States for over fifty years are
worthy of remembrance and should be
an encouragement to all:

"Resolved, That each year, on the anniversary of his death, nearest to our
regular meeting, a brief secount of his

regular meeting a brief account of his life and his character be either read or verbally stated to our members by such as knew him, so that his memory may be kept alive by those to whom he had devoted his life.

Chicago, J. W. Jenks of Cornell university, Ernest Frenst Frenst Great of Chicago, John M. Glenn of the Russell Sage Foundation, Rowland Hazard of Rhode Island, FrcAsrick Judson of St. Louis and Seth Low of New York.

Make Personal Study

Several members of the three conferences have recently returned from personal study of the European systems of dealing with industrial accidents and disease. The Chicago meetings will bring together the leading authorities of the country and should be very helpful to those who are considering these questions in the United States.

Ohiefs Double in Red Light

Cleveland, O., June 4.—Attorney W. Mann declared that it was possible to solve in this manner the critical proper problem which today faces the newspapers of the United States.

Ohiefs Double in Red Light

Cleveland, O., June 4.—Attorney W. B. Boyd, principal counsel for Police Chief Kohler in his trial before the civil service board on the charge of official and personal misconduct, today began an investigation of visits to the

HOLD WOMAN WHO SHOT HER

DIVORCED HUSBAND ON TRAIN

(By United Press Associations)

Libby, Mont., June 4.—Mrs. Vera

Prosser is held today without bail by the District Court, on the charge of first degree murder for shooting her recently divorced husiand, Reese II. Prosser, in a drawing room on a Great Northern train Thursday.

She was arraigned before a justice of the peace last night following the coroner is inquest, and entered a plea of not guilty, waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the District Court. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Prosser came to his death by gunshot wounds inflicted by Mrs.

Prosser.

The tragedy on the speeding Pullman and was possible to the processer.

The tragedy on the speeding Pullman and the traged over the cash shows that the care shows that the care which permeates the work-era is disturbing the peace of mind of the exploiters, and so they are replensially the war chest.

The recently ward of Liverpool, Federation, will lecture tomorrow the Garriev theater at 11 a. m. at p. m. Prof. Ward was a personal from Prof. Ferrer, and his morning lecture to the prof. The refersion of the speeding Pullman and the traged over the cash shows that the care shows that the care which permeates the work-era is disturbing the peace of mind of the exploiters, and so they are replensions of the exploiters, and so they are r

Prosser.

The tragedy on the speeding Pullman car followed a love seen in the drawing room, which followed advances both by Prosser and his divorcee towards reconstructed.

Prosser and his divorcee towards recon-cilistion and remarriage, according to the testimony at the inquest.

The first witness called was George W. Miller, manager of the agency for the Winton Motor Car company at Seat-tle, Wash, where Prosser was employed as a salesman.

# BUSINESS AIDS SWEET CHARITY

### Buffalo Capitalists Give Ready Aid to the Y. M. C. A. There

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Buffalo, N. Y., June 4.-Capitalism as represented by "big business" in this city has been busy of late strengthening its outposts and mending economic fences.

Professional slum solicitors of the grand scale variety have rounded up almost a million dollars in hard cash in this city since the begining of 1910.

### To Aid Capitalism

Every dollar of this vast sum will be expended for the benefit of institu-tions and movements which directly or indirectly carry on some branch of the economic or political warfare of capitalism—even the ambulance corps is

remembered.

The following table shows the amounts and purposes of the principal funds which have been gathered in: Y. M. C. A. merger fund. ...... \$289,000 Hahnemann hospital fund ...... 127,000 Chamber of Commerce & Man-

ufacturers' club development	
fund	
New Canisius college	100,059
Laymen's missionary move-	
ment	100,000
Greater university	54,200
West Side Y. M. C. A	50,000
German Deaconess hospital	35,000
New Westminster house	23,500
Total	350,859

The collection of the greatest of these ums only required a few days, and

# **Make Pure** AT HOME



lone of lifeh Beer, Sent JEEE. A
Man, Woman or Child Can Make It.
Send for free sample can today,
We will gladly send enough Hofmeister Beer Extract to make It gallons
with easy instructions. Anybody can
make the same ine quality real lager
beer that has been made in Germany
for ages with Hofmeister Beer Extract. A fine, delicious, sparkling beer
can be brewed in any home in a few
minutes without any trouble whatever.
This is a delightful Barley Malt and
Hop Beer, that pleases every member
of the family. It is easy to make and
as good that everywhere it is introduced brewery beer cannot be sold
You can all the life it better than
what you buy in saloons or in bortles.
Just send 20 cents in stamps or cola
to help pay for packing and shipping
and we send sample can, enough to
make 24 gallons, FREE, All charges
will be paid and you can make Beer
like you never drank before.

\*\*TREE SAMPLE COUPON.\*\*

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Named shoes are fréquently made in Non-Union factories.

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No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION. 248 SUMMER STREET - - - BOSTON, MASS. John F. Tohin, Pres.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

ndum vote of Wisconsin Socialists for its theme the eight delegates to be selected in this country to attend the coming So-

list as sent to the national secretary, J Mahlon Barnes, Chicago, are as follows, in the order of their vote: Rebert Hunter, Connecteut, William D. Haywood, Colorado; Morris Hillquit, New York; Me; Wood-Simons, Chicago, and John Spargo, Yonkers, N. Y.

London, June 4.—Colonel Roosevelt's Guildhall speech is unsparingly con-demned by the Young Egyptian com-mittee, whose headquarters are in Gemittee, whose headquarters are in itself in make a specialty of neva, according to dispatches from there today. The speech is called an in one treatment without pain. Consultant to the entire civilized world.

I make a specialty of strandard FREE between the consultant to the entire civilized world.

I make a specialty of in one treatment without pain. Consultant to the entire civilized world.

Two Missionaries Die Two Missionaries Die

London, June 4.— Two American missionaries, Miss W. Williams and Howard Bishop, were drowned today in the Gulf of Cambay, india, according to dispatches from Bombay received here

SEE ME FOR SPECTACLE.

Lowest prices and specialist service. I employ no assistants or suderies to experiment on your eyes. I see and treat all patients bersonally.

FRANKLINO. CARTER, M.D.

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TALKS SUNDAY

H. Percy Ward of Liverpool, England, member of the Social-Democratic Federation, will lecture tomorrow at the Garrie's theater at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prof. Ward was a personal friend of Prof. Ferrer, and his morning lecture will have the great Spanish martyr for

The professor has been a free-thought lecturer for thirteen years, and this country to attend the coming So-cialist congress at Copenhagen, result-ed, as was expected, in the three Wis-in the evening his subject will be, "The consin candidates, Victor L. Berger, W. R. Gaylord and Ellsabeth H. Thomas, leading the eight.

The others of the twenty-eight voted for who have places on the Wisconia a prillight speaker. Admission free The others of the twenty-eight voted tation of being a powerful reasoner a for who have places on the Wisconsin a brilliant speaker. Admission free.

# LET ME SEE

# \$50 IN FUN FOR 25 Cts.

AYE, MORE

Picnic Grove, 100,000 People, Dancing, Boating Facilities, Music, Cames, No Fights, Restaurants, Special Privileges to Concessions at Riverview Expo.

# All at the Socialist Press Picnic.

Mollycoddles will not be admitted. The girls have promised to drive them out on sight. Mutts will be handled in no gentle manner. The girls of the Young People's Socialist League have pledged themselves to take care of them.

Jolly good fellows from all branches of the party have been enlisted to make the picnic a ripping event.

This is to take the place of the many little picnics that were held last year. All branches, national clubs and societies, have united to make this many picnics in one.

Each admission ticket to the picnic grove entitles the holder to admission to the Riverview Expo. There are five coupons attached to each ticket, which will save the holder 45 cents on concessions at the Riverview Exposition.

# The Date June 19

TICKETS ARE SOLD at the OFFICE of THE CHI-CAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# Men, Physician to Patient

DR. I. W. HODGENS

I am a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Was Interne and Staff Physician, St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburg, Pa.

Member of Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania Medical Council, Pittsburg

Member of Jefferson Medical and Therapeutical Society, Philadelphia,

Clinical Experience in New York's Largest Hospitals; Licensed to Practice Medicine and Surgers in Illinois June 20, 1899, and in other states.

in other states.

These are the best evidences of my ability as the Most Modern, Reliable, Best Established Specialist in Chicago, who cures Loss of Sivery, Blood Poison, issue of Vital Force, Nervousness, Burnling Scastion, Pain in Back, Spots Before the Even-Pain in Back, Spots Before the Even-Pain in Side, Melanchaster Bloods, and seek pattless of Rhomastic Diseases, and seek pattless of Pay and shope consultation in Free Taylor Williams and Tensonably you can be cared without surgical operation or strong medicines.

Call or write.

Lours: 8.20 a. M. to 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays to 5 p. m. Sundays. 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Dr. I. W. Hodgens, Suite 206, 167 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Take Elevator or walk to 2nd floor

## A Combination Offer

Save Money on Your Subscriptions

Every Socialist should be a subscriber to the International Socialist Review. The regular price of this is one dollar per year, but we are able on account of special arrangements to make the following offer:

Get your friends to order with you CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Rieck & Pixley's **BOSTON BAKED BEANS** .AND BROWN BREAD..

Now served in over 157 Lunch Booms in Chicago. More than 10,000 people cat them every day. No preservatives used.

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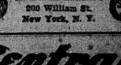


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FREE SERTY SOCIAL

### Traction Magnate Offers to Buy Properties From Present Stockholders

The long-heralded merger of the trac tion interests of Chicago, both elevated and surface, long ago predicted in the Daily Socialist, is being brought one step nearer by the action of Henry A. Blair, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago Railways company and one of the receivers of that company, in the litigation before Judge Pe-fer Stenger Grosscup in the federal court in Chicago. Blair, on behalf of some clients of his, clients in a financial way, is offering to buy the elevated railroads, and it is known that the purpose is to merge them with the Chicago City and Connecting Railways plan, if you want it. company, the \$62,000,000 traction trust backed by J. Pierpont Morgan Chicago City and Comecting Railways company already controls the Chicago City Railway company, operating lines from the loop south, and of the Calumet and South Chicago Railways company, and of the Whiting, Hammond and 000,000 combine and then merge them with the surface roads on terms yet to "Three of the 'L' roads of Chicago

nave come to terms with me and have given me options upon their properties," declared Mr. Blair today, "They are the Northwestern, Oak Park and South Side roads. I have held the option on the first two systems for some tion on the first two systems for some time. The agreement with the South Side 'L' was reached only yesterday.

Later, when arrangements have been completed, an ample statement will be given out, and I hope the people of Chicago will be pleased at what has been accomplished, because the con-solidation will not cause the pouring of any water into the outstanding securi-

The coming consolidation will mean a long step toward through L' routes and toward the final union of all sur-face and elevated roads in Chicago. Of course. I have no idea when the latter unification can become a fact. But I do know that there would be no trouble about getting the Chicago Rail-ways company's consent.

### Metropolitan Balks

"The 'L' road which has not agreed to my plans is the Metropolitan. The difference between us is one of terms and it is wide. The directors have been and it is wide. The directors have been sking an utterly impossible figure. However, I can state that, while I would like to have the Metropolitan 'I' road, too, its entrance into the consolidation is not essential to the success of my plans, which are now assured by the agreements and options which I have obtained from the other three lines.'

### Offered \$70 a Share

While Mr. Blair would not discuss terms, it is understood that his offer for the \$10,325,500 stock of the south side road, all common, is \$70 a share. The stock sold yesterday on the local stock exchange at \$55 to \$55,50. The offer for the Northwestern "L" stock is said to be \$70 for the preferred and six inshes measured from the track rail to the top of the car, is also to \$570 for the preferred and switch, by the way, has the approval of the railroad brotherhoods."

A maximum height of fourteen feet and six inshes measured from the track rail to the top of the car, is also to \$570 for the preferred and switch in the local state of the south said to be \$70 for the preferred and switch in the bill, and no overhead wires, bridges or viaduct are to be maintained at a less height than twenty to \$55 a share and the common at \$155. There is \$5,000,000 preferred and the same amount of common.

To Protect Switchmen

In the switching of cars this measure, which, by the way, has the approval of the special proval of the railroad brotherhoods."

Hamilton's hobby is an aeroplane with wireless equipment. He is entered to the New York-St. Louis aerial race, but before taking part in this he hopes to go aloft in an aeroplane with wireless equipment. He is entered to the New York-St. Louis aerial race, but before taking part in this he hopes to go aloft in an aeroplane with wireless equipment. He is entered to the New York-St. Louis aerial race, but before taking part in this he hopes to go aloft in an aeroplane with wireless equipment. He is entered to the same than the new York-St. Louis aerial race, but before taking part in this he hopes to go aloft in an aeroplane with wireless equipment. He is entered to the site of the New York-St. Louis aerial race, but before taking part in this he hopes to go aloft in an aeroplane with wireless equipment. He is entered to the site of the same track in the New York-St. Louis aerial race, but before taking part in this he hopes to go aloft in an aeroplane with wireless equipment. He i Thile Mr. Blair would not discuss

rement army in Nicaragua has suffered its worst defeat in the utter rout of General Chavarris's force at Rama by the insurgent forces of Generals the insurgent forces of Generals Mena and Chamorra, according to distributions.

Ing Rama as bacquarters in their movement against Bluefields, After the defeat of Madria's soldiers before Bluefields the insurgent leaders made a hurried move against Rama. Chavarria sought to escape by way of the hills back of Rama, but he found the town practically surrounded by the two wings of the insurgents, and his forces were cut to pleces and scattered.

The defeat of the government was so

ddent Estrada will again assume the offensive against Managua, the capital on the west coast and the re-maining stronghold of the government.

pocket, and the party started up town on the subway.

Tonight young Rocsevelt will give a farewell bachelor dinver.

# WILL MERGE 'L' THE BUYERS' NEWS SLAPS BEEF MEN PRESSERS QUIT

# Getting Ready for the Picnic

That will be a grand turnout June 19th at Riverview. Everybody that has heard about it is getting ready to attend. And they all are going to look their best. In the stream that will be pouring in from noon till night you

will see new spring suits, new hats, new shoes, or, if nothing else, at least a brand new necktie. And the girls—they are going to come out in their finest. Just leave that to them, and you won't be dis-

All this means that there will be a large amount of buying on the part of our readers before June 19th.

If you are one of those that expect to do some shopping keep your eyes on the advertisers of this paper. We call attention to a few where you can get rigged up to perfection for this Riverview affair

THE ARMITAGE, Milwaukee and Armitage avenues, can furnish everything in the line of Gents' Furnishings. High grade suits, all the way from ten dollars to thirty dollars. In order to give workingmen a chance to do their buying, they are open on Tuesday,

Thursday and Saturday evenings, and Sunday mornings until noon.

NEED SHOES? You can cut your shoe bill at Lackie's Shoe
Stores, 146 East Madison street and 217 Dearborn street. All styles,
\$2.50. No more, no less. All styles, UNION MADE. That means that they are shoes of quality.

Your attention is also called to the advertising of Gately's, 26

East Madison street. Ladies' and Men's suits on the dollar a week

### Who's Coming Back?

Froehling & Heppe, 16-20 State street. They are with us once more. They handle MEATS, wholesale and retail. Orders over one dollar delivered free. If you are consistent in your buying they will stay with us.

East Chicago company, which operates lines to Hammond, Ind. Blair is friendly to this concern, and he plans to merge the elevated roads into a \$61, open the plans to merge the elevated roads into a \$61, open the plans to merge the merge the elevated roads into a \$61, open the plans to merge the merge the merge the merge the merge them to the merge them ister your purchase. That means books for you and advertising for us. If you don't know how-ask us.

# RAILROAD MEN

# Under Bridges Are Up in Congress

(By Pan-American Press.)
Washington, D. C., June 4.—For th safety of railroad employes, Representative Martin of Colorado has introduced a bill requiring all railroads to maintain a sufficient clearance between structures located on their roadways and the cars passing over their lines. Himself a locomotive fireman, and

from a family of ratiroad men, Representative Martin tells the story of his line had his scalp gashed by a passing

mail train, so close did the rushing cars graze by his cab window.
"It is to compel the companies to give some measure of protection to their mea," explained the Coloradoan. 'men who now face death daily be-cause many locomotives and cars are built with a width exceeding ten feet and six inches, that I have presented this bill.
"Four years firing in a lo

In the switching of cars this measure will make it unlawful to maintain side tracks at a less distance than twelve feet and six inches from the

The government troops had been using Rama as headquarters in their movement against Bluefields. After the defeat of Madria's soldiers before Bluefields the insurgent leaders In order to guard the lives of yard-

be given some consideration

Think Roads Are Bluffing

Washington, June 4.-Officials of the Interstate commerce commissi were disposed to believe that the rail-road presidents were "making a bluff" New York, June 4.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and the girl he will wed the latter part of the month, secured their marriage license teday. They came to the city hall shortly before the closing hour and took their places without being recognized. It was not until Clerk Scally asked the usual questions that he knew who the persons were.

Teddy, Jr., gave his business as a mysfacturer, that he was 22 years old and that his father was a former president of the United States.

Miss Eleanor Alexander waid she was 21 years old. She gave her address as New York and young Roosevelt said he lived at Oyster Bay. After all the papers had been made out, Teddy paid over his deliar, stuck the license in his pocket, and the party started up town on the subway.

American Perlied about retrenching expenditures,

BUSH WARSHIPS TO SCENE

OF CHINESE DISTURBANCES

Washington, June 4.—Every precaution is being taken today by the navy department in conjunction with the state department to have an adequate haval force in Chinese waters for the protection of Americans in the case of uprisings. Besides the New Orleans, now at Nanking, there are several other American war vessels ready to act in "My offers are for a purchase of the roads outright. The owners are to be paid either in cash or in stock in the consolidated company. The exact figures 1 am not ready to make public. Later, when arrangements have been supported to have an adequate have force in Chinese waters for the protection of Americans in the case of uprisings. Besides the New Orleans, now at Nanking, there are several other consolidated company. The exact figures 1 am not ready to make public. Later, when arrangements have been supported by the protection of Americans in the case of uprisings. Besides the New Orleans, now at Nanking, there are several other case of emergency.

The gunboats Same-

The gunboats Samar and Vilia Lobos are on the upper river in the vicinity of Hankow, in the heart of the disturbed district near Chang Sha, where the recent riot led to the destruction of the mission. The Helena is at Hankow and the Wilmington and Callac are at Hong Kong. The cruiser Charleston at Yokohama.

The state desertment is without fire-

The state department is without fur-ther dispatches today from Minister Calhoun, which leads to the belief that the situation has not become any more alarming within the last twenty-four hours. The American warships, together with those of Germany, Japan and Great Britain, are regarded as con stituting a sufficient force to maintain

### Plan Passenger Aeroplanes

New York, June 4.—Passenger aero-planes, mail aeroplanes, express aero-planes and aeroplanes for scout service in the navy, equipped with wireless just as their heavier-engined and larger-surfaced fellow craft will carry their deadly pioric and nitro glycerin batteries, are predicted within the next five years by Charles K. Hamilton, an agrial broncho-buster, whose aviation aerial broncho-buster, whose aviation feats at Hempstead Plains in the last few days have equalled anything that Paulhan ever did for their sheer dar-

Hamilton's hobby is an aeroplane

### Pope Still Likes Teddy

Rome, June 4.—That Pope Plus still toonist of the Daily Socialist. Now he is going to hand out a monthly installment of pure "HOPE" entertains the highest regard for Col. Roosevelt, despite the now famous "Vatican incident," was shown today in his reception of thirty officers and of the United States cruises ork, who were presented to his New York, who were presented to his holiness by Mgr. Kennedy, head of the American college.

After blessing his visitors the pope inquired regarding their voyage and expressed the hope that they "would al-ways be inspired by the humanitarian sentiments of that great pacificator Roosevelt."

When so inspired, the pope told them their presence would always be a guarantee of peace.

### Three Killed in Wreck

Dayton, O., June 4 .-- Three of a fam ily of three were instantly killed today when southbound Big Four passenger train No. 9 struck the market wagon of H. C. Coombs, Glenwood, Ohlo tims. Nearly every bone in each body

Two horses were killed and the wag-

### ITCH-ECZEMA FRA

of their revenue has been used in making permanent improvements.

Miss Eleanor Alexander said she was 21 years old. She gave her address as Interstate commerce officials pointed to the statement of James J. Hill, who yesterday declared there was occasion for alarm and that the rallroads were pers had been made out, Teddy paid over his deliar, stuck the license in his pocket, and the party started up town on the subway.

Tonight young Rocsevelt will give a farewell bachelor dinner.

Bank Closes Doors

Lansing, Mich., June 4.—The Citizens State Savings bank of Plainwell has been closed temperarily by the commissioner of banks, developments indicating grave doubt on the part of the directors as to the value of a large mortgage investment, which was made, they say, by an official without their sanction.

Bate Examiners Toms and Showerman are in charge of the bank.

Of their revenue has been used in making permanent improvements. Interstate commerce officials pointed to the statement of James J. Hill, who yesterday declared there was occasion for alarm and that the rallroads were dolar made that the rallroads were what all you have used, nor how many deciars have told you that it was chance to show you that I knew what I am New Orleans, La. June 4.—Another American Periled

New Orleans, La. June 4.—Another American ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO

# ON THE WRIST

### Attorney General of Mo. Plans Ouster Suit Against Trust

(By United Press Associations)
St. Louis, Mo., June 4.—Suit to ous the "beef trust" from the state of Missouri will be commenced within the next month, according to a statement made by Attorney General Elliott Major here

Attorney General Major announced nat he will begin que warrante proceedings against the so called trust, charging it with violation of the anti-trust laws of Missouri. The evidence on which the suit will be based has already been taken.

### Hearings Held

In January the attorney general re-quested the supreme court for the ap-pointment of a special examiner to make inquiry into the methods of opera-tion of packers in the state. Judge Daniel Dillon of St. Louis was appointed receil examiner and hearings were held special examiner and hearings were held in St. Louis, Jefferson City and Kansas

in St. Louis, Jefferson City and Kansas City.

The inquiry, it is understood, developed that the National Packing company, incorporated in New Jersey, controls twenty-six so-called independent packing companies in Missouri. The stock of the National company, it is alleged, is controlled by the Swift, Armour and Morris packing companies.

# See Victory

### Hold Conference on Bill

Hold Conference on Bill
Washington, June 4—An extended
conference between Senators Aldrich
and Crane, Speaker Cannon and Representative Mann of Illinois was held today on the railroad bill. The house
leaders desire five conferees from each
body, while the senate prefers three.
It is understood that Senator Aldrich

Representatives Mann of Illinois, Wan-ger of Pennsylvania and Townsend of Michigan, Republicans, and Adamson of Georgia and Richardson of Alabama, Democrats.

include Aldrich of Rhode Island, Elk-ins of West Virginia and Cullom of Ilnois, Republicans, with Foster of Louisiana and probably Taylor of Tennessee, Democrats.

WINDSOR PARK CHEMICAL CO., 17-21 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

of the Frelich Skirt company are out or strike as a result of employment of nonunion pressers, with whom they re-fuse to work. The pressers employed by Frelich are Jews. The nonunion pressers he employed in an effort to lower wages and break up the union are Italians. I mention this that it may be seen what testless a capitalist. may be seen what tactics a capitalist employs in order to help destroy labor organizations. As soon as the press-ers decided to strike, Prelich, who is himself a Jew, gave out an interview in the press that the strikers refused to work with Italians and gentiles in general. This was done in order to general. This was done in order to stir public opinion against the strikers and to keep non-Jewish workingmen from sympathizing with them. At a meeting held by the st-tkers in Green hall last night the following resolution was adopted and sent to the daily

"Whereas, Samuel Frelich of the Fre-lich Skirt company, has given out a statement to the daily press to the ef-fect that the Cloak and Suit Pressers' union, I. W. W., have gone out on a stifke because he has employed Ital-ians and that the Jewa who belong to that union refuse to work with non-

on account of the employment of Italattempt to gain better conditions for the striking workers."

30 DAYS' FREE TREATMENT in a week you have clearer skin, better discassion, a treageth, brighterers.

to the end, and they will probably win. Theirs being a fight for union recogni-tion, the workingmen of their trade who are not striking are doing their utmost to help them win. Porest Park Joys

A visit to Forest Park this season is visit to a spot where nature and the handiwork of man combine harmoni-

Can you imagine a vaudeville theater in a summer park with American Music hall booking and thousands of feet of moving pictures? And the modest admission fee is only ten cents.

When a popular form of amusement like this vaudeville is placed within the

financial reach of all it is bound to

### MARKETS

Stc. No. 2 white, 629624c; No. 2, 5896 bu. Lower, rade better. Track lots, No. 1 northern, 591421.021; No. 2 northern, 16151; No. spring, 340231; No. 4 spring, 360320; elvet chaff wheat-No. 3, 340350; durum, 0. 2, 35c; No. 3, 77335c. CORN-Unchanged to 16 lower. Sales, 16,000 bu. No. 2 sold local and translational publishing at 56c; No. 2 vellow, 5866; No. 2 white, 629624c; No. 3, 5896 for.

CATTLE—Distillery steers made up big-est portion of the supply and there was rong packer and shipping demand. Prices ers firm to 16c up from Thursday, the opp beling cleared in first rounds on this

union, I. W. W., have gone out on a strike because he has employed Italians and that the Jews who belong to that union refuse to work with non-Jews;

"Whereas, This statement is entirely the season, although only about 1,952 were finally carried over, and most of them were by false and has only been made to influence public opinion against the striking pressers, be it "Resolved, That the Cloak and Sult "Resolved, That the Cloak and Sult "Resolved, That the Cloak and Sult pressers" union appeal to the daily press of St. Louis to correct this error and make known to its readers that the union gladly welcomes anyone of that trade to its membership, and that frome of the strikers have stopped work on account of the employment of Italians.

# ians or any other non-Jewish working-men. The strike has been caused by non-recognition of the union and for an





CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16 280 LA SALLE STREET :: ROOMS 224-225-226

scientific publications in plenty. There have been many leaflets in simple language for propaganda. There are monthlies, bi-monthlies, weeklies and dailies.

But Socialists have always left the humorous side to the capitalists. They have been too serious.

Some people thought Socialism was pessimistic.

Socialists ought to be the most hopeful, happy people in the world. They are the only ones that have a right to be happy, for they alone see the possibility of joy for all.

No one has done more to inject cheer into the Socialist movement than Ward Savage, the car-

and joy.

It will come in the form of a magazine of wit and humor and illustrations, called "HOPE."

## What Gene Dobs Thinks of HOPE S number. It is full of Mope in capital letters and of incomira **∠**5¢ WITHOUT IT! TRIAL \$199 PER YEAR

This magazine sells for ten cents a copy, or \$1.00 a year. The first number is just out and it is a dandy. Savage wants to use his new magazine to help boom the

Savage wants to use his new magazine to help boom the Daily Socialist. The Daily Socialist wants every reader to cheer up by reading "HOPE."

So we are going to make a limited combination offer that will send up the subscription list of both papers, make more Socialists and bring "HOPE" to a host of workers.

Here are the offers:

With every six months' subscription to the DAILY SOCIALIST at \$1.50 we will give a yearly subscription to "HOPE."

"HOPE" is a splendid thing to hand out for propaganda purposes. You will want a bundle for

dollar sent for subscription cards for the DAILY SOCIALIST we will send TEN COPIES OF "HOPE."

You get twice the value of your money and more with each of these offers.

They will last only for a short time. These extra introductory subscriptions and copies of HOPE" will not be sent unless you mention this offer in your letter.

THIS IS A BIG OPPORTUNITY.

The Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington St., Chicago

cer beds and grass plots, the bright-hued buildings, with their fluttering penhants, all merge to produce a color scheme of great beauty.

The great trees around the band shell are in full summer garb and play a rustling accompaniment to Sig. Siriginano's band. Aside from the wealth of natural beauty that surrounds the park, the attractions listed for the seath son are the kind calculated to cause the amusement seeker's blood to pump than usual through his veins.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Egia createry, 2007, butter, extra creamery, 2007, and 2

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

ort W. Luckner, Minnette M. Sal-

### **BURIAL PERMITS**

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

dry, J. R. Bass
diff, North av. 2-story brick store and
fiat, August Schneider
1456 N. Redzie av. 2-story brick flat,
Bruno Lambert
6427-25-31 Evanston av. 1-story brick
laundry, North Side Leundry,
7146 Oglesby av. 2-story brick residence. M. M. Millard
2211 West Chleage av. 2-story brick
store and flat. Jons Jensen.
4152 Washington bivd. 2-story brick
flat. F. G. Ensfield
4156 Washington bivd. 2-story brick
flat. F. M. Peck
722-35 Saginaw av. two 1-story
frame cottages, Charles Ringer,
2215 Ashiand st. 1-story brick resr
addition, Catholio bishop of Chicage. 5,000 brick packing plant, Louis Frae287
743 Marquette terrace, 2-story brick
fat. M. H. Lundgren.
1052-55 Monticello av. two 2-story
brick fats. F. J. Reynertuon to the company of the compa

### CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED Agents

EN AND WOMEN AGENTS - You can make money selling a good family needless over. Large profits See the book: "A Phys-sian in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. E. reer, \$2 Dearboru st. Chloan. SITUATION WANTED

HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTE IN my subdivision in Melrose Fark. I will sil on easy terms; \$165 each; is post ments. J. H. GREER, 53 Dearborn at.

Lot Senis: etc hiode to car line; sever and puld for; 1331. See Cripe Bron., 4763 Ilwandee av. 1,340 TAKES 7-ROOM HOUSE WITH STA

Apply Owner, 2527 66th Place. SOCIALIST LITERATURE OCIALIST PROPAGANDA LITERATURI Mayor Seidel's inauguration speech is no

INSURANCE

# AMONG THE THEATERS

Shuberts to give Chicago a long season for the vaudeville venture will be a of the New Theater company, whose present engagement ends tonight. This witty stories. company's work of two weeks and the G. Molasso, who was forced to with-two weeks of the apeparance of Soth-

two weeks of the apeparance of Sothern and Marlowe, Chicago considers the two great stage events of the year, and more than four weeks of their work for next year is asked by theater patrons.

How long the next engagement of the New Theater company will be will depend upon the interest manifested by patrons. This Manager Duce is endeavoring to find out. The New Theater company has a prospectus, and the Shuberts are preparing some information regarding the next season. Postal cards have been distributed at the Lyric theater at every performance this week, which the people who desired

series of his own humorous sallies and



A SCENE FROM "THE LOTTERY MAN"

such information were asked to sign and mail to Mr. Duce. The plans for Baily, of cakewalk fame, featuring in the next visit to Chicago of the New The Temptation Dance."

The Temptation Dance."

### At the Lyric

Cyril Scott in "The Lottery Man." which comes from New York, will be the star at the Lyric theater next week, commencing Sunday evening. Assisting him in the Rida Johnson Young's comedy will be Helen Lowell, Janet Beecher, Louise Galloway, Ethel Winthrop, Robert McKay, Mary Leslie Mayo and a number of others.

The play was at the Bijou theater, New York, for six months. This will be its first hearing here. The Shuberts have decided to bring the play in the form it was given in the eastern me-tropolis, with the entire Bijon cast. It will probably remain here through the

while probably remain here through the entire summer.

The story is like this: Jack Wright, a reporter, offers himself as a lottery prize. While the raffling soes on he falls in love with a captivating young woman. An old maid draws the lucky number, which embarrasses the young writer in his relations to his new acquaintance. The story ends happily, as the hero finde a way to marry the girl of his choice.

There will be a chance for Chicago girls to win a prominent cartoonist of an afternoon paper in a raffle at the Lyric theater. Manager Herbert C. Duce and Harold Ward, the press agent, have arranged to raffle off a newspaper man. Applying to the Calcago Newspaper club for a candidate, the club drew iots for the man. It fell upon Arthur Bohm to be the prize.

Patrons of the theater will be given numbered "ballots" and the drawing will take place by a committee to be chosen later.

At the Greenick

### At the Garrick

as "Frank" Ware. The play has been on the stage for the past eight weeks, and the managers state that it is here for an Indeterminate period.

"A Man's World" is the story of woman novelist who adopts a small boy-the child of a betrayed woman The jealous tongues of the scandal ers start a tale to the effect that the child is really the son of the novelist known as "Frank" Ware, and a

elist known as "Frank" Ware, and a man with whom she is in love.

The personal appearance of the roungster in question, who resembles the man in question, only serves to bear out the assertion, while "Frank" Ware does not go to the trouble of making a denial. It develops that the man with whom she is in love is really the father of the child, and it is through this complication that "Frank" Ware is enabled to preach a strong sermon on the "double standard" of morals for men and women.

### At the American

"Peaches," and Dave Genaro and Ray

### At the Whitney

William Norris holds the stage at the Whitney Opera house, where he romps around as Tom Harrington in the play "My Cinderella Girl." - As captain of the Siwash nine he is the usual lowcomedy funmaker.

The play in which he is featured is a baseball farce. The background of the work is a college. Tom Harrington is sent to get an education and leads his father to believe that he is specialities. I called to mother to come down, and izing in "higher mathematics."

Opera house for more than three months, and will probably remain here during the summer. It will be seen on Broadway, New York, after it leaves

### "A Man's World" remains at the FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



A SIMPLE UP-TO-DATE MODEL

# Autobiography of Adelheid Popp

(Continued from yesterday.)

The next first of May I celebrated also. I did not let 2 day pass without making propaganda for it. And today, after so many years, I find with satisfaction that I practiced very good tactics.

Among my companions there were some who were related to our working may take the relation to the relation to our working may take the relation to the relat

lated to our working masters, and therefore held important positions. I won these for the first of May, and I enthused them with the alm which the rest day signified. and they permitted themselves to be elected in the deputation which had to submit our request for a free gift of the worker's holiday to our employer. It was a small revolution! Wives, daughters, sisters

of the overseers standing for the first of May! My friend of the men's department had also honestly dene his duty, and we could celebrate the worker's holiday upon the condition that we would replace the loss in wages to all condition that we would replace the loss in wages to all those who did-not want to celebrate. We plundered our savings banks, which we had planned to keep for Christmas; for three companions were discovered who were not ashamed to let us pay them for their loss of wages.

Shortly after this I held my first public speech. It was on a Sunday morning in a branch meeting. I told nobody where I was going, and as I often went away on Sunday morning alone to visit a gallery or a nusseum, therefore my going did not attract attention.

The meeting was attended by three hundred men and nine women, I learned afterward from the paper. Because in this respective branch women's work had begun

cause in this respective branch women's work had begun to play such an important role, and the men already felt the offer of the cheaper woman's labor power, in this meeting they were to discuss the significance of the organization of this company's employes. For this purpose an especial agitation among the women had been developed, and, although hundreds worked in a single

factory, only nine women had come altogether.

As the caller-in gave this information, and the reporter made reference to it, I felt great shame for the unconcern of my sex. I took all of the characterizations almost personally, and felt myself hit by them. The speaker described the nature of woman's work, and pointed out the backwardness, the "naving no wants" disposition and the contentment of the women as crimes,

which drag all other evils after them.

He also spoke upon the woman question in general and I heard mentioned by him for the first time August Bebel's book, "Woman and Socialism,"

When the reporter had concluded, the chairman asked whether those present would not express themselves upon this important question. I had the feeling that I

I imagined all eyes were directed toward me, and that they were waiting to hear what I had to say to defend my sex. I held up my hand and asked for a word. They called out "Bravot" before I had opened my mouth, such was the effect of the circumstance that a working girl wanted to speak.

wanted to speak.

As I went up the steps toward the speaker's desk, everything danced before my eyes, and I perceived a

ounded me and wanted to know who I was. At first

rounded me and wanted to know who I was. At first they took me for a branch member, and demanded of me that as I had spoken so I should write an article to the working women for the trade journal.

This was, of course, a difficult thing. I had attended school only three years and had no idea of orthography or grammar, and my writing was like a child's, as I had not had the opportunity to practice it. Still I promised to make an endeavor to bring such an article to pass.

I was an endeavor to bring such an article to pass.

I was as if in a dream as I went home. An inexpressible happiness inspired me; it seemed to me I hav consisted the world. No sleep came into my eyes upon that night. \* \* I wyste the article for the paper; it was not great or skillful in execution. It read thus:

ABOUT THE CONDITION OF WOMAN FACTORY

slaves work from the dawn of morning until late at night, while thousands of their sisters, unemployed, besiege the factory gates and workshops, because it is not possible for them to secure enough work to guard themselves from hunger and to get the necessary clothing for their bodies. And how far does the wage reach even for longcontinued work?

requisite manner?

necessary things for them? Such is the condition of the comale worker, and if we look upon it idly, it will never change for the better; on the contrary, we will always be

more and more trampled upon and impoverished.

Working women! Show that you are not yet entirely doubt and mentally stunted! Wake up and acknowledge that men and women ought to grasp each other's hands in a mutual siliance. Do not close your ears to the call that comes to you. Enter the organization which wants to draw the women also into the industrial and political

Visit meetings, read laborer's papers, become purpose-ful and class-conscious working women in the ranks of the Social Democratic Party. (To be continued.)

### THE TYRANNY OF DIAZ

BY HARRIET B. RATZEL

Such was the closing of election day. It had been a day of keen enjoyment for us comrades. Since 6 o'clock in the morning we had been going from one polling place to another watching for the "emblem," and seeing the bailot boxes filling up.

Now, in the evening we were about tired out, and so decided to retire early even in spite of the storm. I had started unbuttoning my shoes, when I thought I heard a rattling at the front door.

I listened. It came again, but fainter this time. Slipping a shawl around me, I ran down the stairs and in a moment I had the door open. A gust of wind blew the rain in my face, and a flash of lightning revealed—the figure of a young girl.

"Please, marm, can you give me a night's rest?" she said.

country. I reached the boundary line and put my foot on American soil. Alt here a last was a land of freedom.
I had heard in my far off country.
Of a beautiful land of the free;
Yet as I dragged my weary feet
I met no sympathy.

"Hegone," they cried wherever I went,
"We need no wrotches here;
We've plenty beggars of your kind."
After a few days' search I found employment in a laundry. It took me nine months to save enough money to enable me to come to Chicago in a third class caboose.

The train pulled into the city day before yesterday; I had 25 cents in my pocket, of which I spent 15 cents for breakfast. But I felt aprightly, for was not this a large city where jobs could be had for the asking?

I guess I inquired for work at about thirty-five places, and at every place I was mot with these questions: "Have you any experience?" "To whom can you refer?"

I may say in conclusion that horrible as the facts of this story are, they are nevertheless true.

night's rest?'' she said.

I called to mother to come down, and Comic situations develop when the "old man" visits his son at the college, where the young scholar spends his time—and money—on athletics.

The play has been at the Whitney

The play has been at the Whitney

We slipped her into some dry clothes between us we managed to support her

We slipped her into some dry clothes as quickly as we colud, and after giving her some bread, broken into warm milk, mother bundled her up in bed and soon we had the satisfaction of seeing her

board. This was considered very good wages.

This money I gave to my parents, who were hardly able, when working in the fields from four o'clock in the morning until late at night, to earn enough to keep them alive. This was also true of the rest of the people.

One day in the summer of —06 came a man, Guertez by name, who awakened the people and told them of the tyranny of Diaz.

The real condition of things had suddenly become apparent to every one. He told them we must have sgain the constitution of 1857, which said "No man shall be compelled to work without his free consent or his just compensation."

and made my first speech.

I spoke of the suffering, of the exploitation and of the spiritually neglected condition of the working women. To this last point I referred especially, for it appeared to me the foundation of all other defective and self-destructive characteristics of working woman.

I spoke about all I had myself experienced, and what

I had observed among my companions. Enlightenment, culture and knowledge I demanded for my sex, and bade the men to help us procure them.

The applause at this meeting was limitless; they sur-

WORKERS.

Working women! Have you ever thought about your conditions? Do you not all suffer from the brutality and the exploitation of your so-called masters? Many wage-

Is it possible for an unmarried working girl to lead a tife worthy of a human being? Is it possible, in pite of over-straining work, to provide for their children in a

Must they not hunger and starve to obtain the most

It was a terrible night. The rain came pouring down in torrents, the thunder roared and rumbled and the lightning flashed.

Such was the closing of election day.

It had been a day of keen enjoyment for us comrades. Since 6 o'clock in the morning we had been going from one polling place to another watching for the "famblem" and seeing the bail.

By HARRIET B. RATACH

day. After taking one last look at the curshed and bleeding forms of my parcers of my parcers

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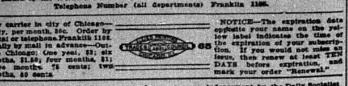
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### Does Taft Know No Better?

In his speech before the students of Ohio Northern University President Taft recognized that the death grapple is on between cap-Italism and Socialism. He declared that this was the most important issue of the time.

In this he was right. Recognizing this fact, recognizing that the system for which he stands is being challenged as to its right to continue he sought to win these young students to its defense.

In such a case one would have expected that the menace which confronted present society would have been accurately described, that the president would have taken the opportunity to tell the students of the evils of Socialism, that he would have been careful not to mislead them as to its character, that he would have tried to arm them with the most powerful arguments with which to oppose its

This is what he really said:

Speaking generally, of the issues that are likely to be presented to you in the future, I think the issue of most importance will be the question of the preservation of the institution of private property, or its destruction, and the substitution of a certain kind of co-operative, joint enjoyment of everything, which is the ideal of Socialism.

President Taft is a lawyer and a judge. He is accustomed to choose his words carefully. When, therefore, we find that he has stated almost the exact reverse of the truth, we are justified in concluding either that he is so pitiably ignorant of his subject that he should never have tried to play the teacher, or else that he deliberately sought to deceive his hearers.

The contrast which he draws should be between the essential points of our present system and Socialism. He pretends to do this. He says it is between the "preservation of the institution of private property" and the "substitution of \* \* co-operative, joint enjoyment of everything, which is the ideal of Socialism."

The essence of Socialism, on the administrative side, is PRI-VATE PROPERTY IN ARTICLES OF CONSUMPTION-of "enjoyment" and co-operative ownership of instruments of production. Taft would have us believe the exact reverse. He has used the word "enjoyment" to clearly indicate consumption goods. We do not "enjoy" productive goods, we employ them to produce things to be enjoyed.

Capitalism has already destroyed the "institution of private property" so far as the workers are concerned. It has destroyed THEIR PRIVATE PROPERTY IN THE THINGS TO BE EN-JOYED. Workers build palace cars—capitalists "enjoy" them. Workers erect palaces—idlers "enjoy" them. Socialism would restore to labor "private property" in the things

There is more of the same clever deception in the speech. He denounces the tyranny which would result if the present system were abolished where, he says, "the industrious and the prudent and the far-sighted are rewarded, and the lazy and inattentive fall be-

How do you like that, you millions of workingmen who voted for Taft? Are you who toil long hours in the mills and mines and why doth your left hand furtively reach factories, whose wives are bringing old age with hastened step in factories, whose wives are bringing old age with hastened step in counting each penny of daily expenditures in these times of high prices, are you "lazy and inattentive"? Are the Thaws, and the heros of the Tenderloin and the degenerates who debauch your daughters and riot in the wealth you have produced, the "industrious, the prudent and the far-sighted"?

It is the industrious who are poor. It is the idle who are rich. It is the economical who are suffering in poverty. It is the spend-thrift who is rioting in luxury. Wealth does not come by "industry and prudence," but by cunning control of privilege, by ownership of the natural resources and necessities for the production of goods by means of which those who are "industrious and prudent" can be robbed of their product.

This Socialism would end. It would end it not by "co-operative enjoyment of everything"—of tooth brushes, and socks and pants (Taft would probably find this quite inconvenient), but by co-operative OWNERSHIP of those things that MUST BE USED IN COMMON FOR THE PRODUCTION OF WEALTH.

If Taft does not know this he should not try to lecture on Socialism. If he does-well, he was not exactly setting a good example for the students he was addressing.

### Conquering the Air

Every day sees new steps taken in the struggle of man to con-trol the one field that has hitherto defied him. Victory is now as sured. What will be the results of that victory?

Can international boundary lines be made to extend upward to infinity? Can a way be found to measure off and control sections of the atmosphere?

If not, a society based upon private ownership, national boundaries, tariff and military defenses cannot endure.

pitalism is in too unstable a condition to undergo any wideread transformation of its industrial foundation. The sudden wiping out of the whole system of military and naval defense, together with the principal method of raising money for the support of the state will put too great a strain to be endured upon class govern-

Nor is this a question that can be postponed for a generation. Never has any great invention moved forward with greater rapidity. Contrast the crudeness of the first railroads and steamboats with the results produced by the last few years in aerial navigation. Already the swiftest railroad trains are left behind. It was a generation after Fulton moved up the Hudson before the first steamship crossed the Atlantic, and already preparations are being made to attempt the voyage between the old world and the new by aero-"As I said at the dedication of the Milwaukee Rescue mission this afternoon, the day will come when a later generation will wonder how it could have been necessary to put up buildings in our great cities to save human beings. It is all because of the injustice, the wrong and the crime of the early part of the twentieth century.
"The time to fight is now. If ever young men and bold men were needed in this country, it is right now. Aim high and work long, right now. Washhigh and work long, right now. Wash-

The effect of this revolution in the very foundation of industrial and social life is something that will concern every man, woman and child. The contradictions which such a revolution will produce in the basic institutions of society ARE INSOLUBLE UN-DER PRIVATE PROPERTY AND PRODUCTION FOR

The aeroplane is the harbinger of a society without national boundaries for the protection of warring exploiters. It makes war, as we know it today, impossible. It will give to any little group of people, who are willing to throw their lives into the balance, the power to destroy the most powerful nation on earth. That power can, in turn, destroy the smaller country—BUT IT CANNOT HOLD AND EXPLOIT ITS INHABITANTS.

The conquest of the air spells the downfall of capitalism.

### Not Our Fight

The workers can stand one side and watch with great interest and amusement the battle between the manufacturers and the raildetermine who shall have the lion's share of the product of labor. Of course, it is just a little aggravating to see two highway-

### GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION

The commission form of government five members, coupled with the eliminal its inception in the city of Galvesnation of ward lines and ward repton. It was instituted immediately following the great tidal wave, at which parties—however, are the elements time millions of dollars' worth of prop-which constitute the distinguishing time millions of dollars' worth of prop-erty was destroyed and thousands of lives were swept into the sea. It was at such a time, when the thoughts of the people were centered upon the loss of their property and the loss of their kin, that representatives of capitalistic interests went to the governor and leg-islature and secured, on the spur of the moment, the enactment of a law for the government of a city for which the government of a city for which there was no justification except to meet a contingency such as confronted Galveston at that time. The commis-sion form of government, therefore, was born to meet an abnormal condition, such as usually justifies a declaration of

It was a Des Moines capitalist, interested in one of the public service corpo-rations of the city of Galveston, who brought the system to Des Moines and Iowa, and from which sources it is being rapidly extended throughout the

There are two separate and distinct elements in the commission form of government—democratic and autocratic. The democratic features, such as the recall, initiative and referendum, the civil service provisions, etc., are not essential, however, to the system. It can exist without these features as well as with them, and furthermore, the democratic elements mentioned above may be as easily enacted to supplement the system of government now existing in the majority of cities.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

Presbyterians need not look to hell

for infant damnation. They can find it

Hike ye! Hike ye! Courts and offi-cers of the law, how much higher dare ye go? "Not any higher than Heike."

In 1990: "Let us play ghosts-you the

ghost of Capitalism and I the ghost of the ancient wage slave. So; and are

Will the writers of thrilling ro mances of real life please consider "Cursed by Wealth" as a good title

and Mrs. Hetty Green a good subject?

Senator Lorimer of Illinois says his

ssly understated the amount of his

Government by commission is one of

the cleverest ruses yet devised by vir-

tuous capitalism. Throw all the office

into a blind pool or grab-bag and it will gather them in with a smirk.

Civic Federation-Come hither, Labor, thou art my brother, let us sv

Labor-Aye, but wherefore behind thee that unusually large knife? And

Orion H. Cheney, the head of the New York state banking department, says savings banks are "purely philan-thropic enterprises." Hear! hear! But,

hold on-he also advises that they re

benevolent who use the money of the

depositors may be enabled to make a little more for themselves—all out of

or adequately, even when posing as "benefactors." Their mania for driving

contribution out of somebody else's pocket curdles all their so-called be-

nevolence. Out of the millions upo millions which came to her unearne

could Mrs. E. H. Harriman not have given all the money necessary for that park on the Hudson? No; she must get the legislature to saddle an equal amount upon the people.

porial Day address delivered by Mayor

"The heroism of the women who stayed at home and worked and washed to keep their children was greater than that of the men who died on the battlefield in our great war." declared Mayor Seidel in his address at

clared Mayor Seidel in his address at the memorial services conducted by the Men's Bible class at Westminster Presbyterian church last night. "It is a very easy thing to die for one's country," he continued, "for it is usually a matter of only a few min-utes, but it is vastly more difficult to

live for one's country, as thousands and thousands of mothers did after they had lost their supporters in that

"I can sing 'The Army and Navy

Forever' as loud as anyone, but I like "The Red. White and Blue' better, and

I do hope the day will come when the

of humanity.

"As I said at the dedication of the

od bargain and lifting part of their

eternal friendship.

pure philanthropy.

accusers are base prevaricators, or words to that effect. Probably they

we not a curious and creepy sight?"

right here in the tenements.

posed to criticise the con

government, and which in their nature are capable of overbalancing and nulli-fying the democratic elements in the law.

The City of Des Moines is neither a summer or winter resort, there is no lake front, bathing beach or mountain scenery there, but the "booster" spirit is as prevalent in Des Moines as elsewhere, if not more so. To attract visit-ors to the city from \$5,000 to \$19,000 is spent annually advertising the commis-sion form of government, or as it is commonly known, the "Des Moines plan."

and civic organizations, representative of public service corporations, and city officials from all over the country are attracted by the advertising, and attracted by the advertising, and when the visiting delegations get their feet under the mahogany banquet tables in the club rooms of the "Greater Des Moines Committee," the virtues of government by commission are presented about the following fashion:

"The recall, initiative and referendum features are added only to make the pli more palatable to the voters. It is not likely that these features will become obnoxious to vested interests. In the first place the percentages required are too high, and in the second place, the city clerk, who is the creature of the commission, and to whose economic in-terests it is to serve his master, has the power to declare the petition for the

clerk. He will impose sentences at the behest of his superiors. Individuals dis-

"Again, political parties having been eliminated, the election machinery absolutely in the hands of the comm sion. The city clerk appoints all judges and clerks of election, and the judges thus appointed select the challengers, which ought to make a pretty perfect machine for the perpetuity in office of the present officials."

The visiting banqueters among whom occasionally is found a labor leader whose function it is to swing the labor vote-return home and commence agitation in favor of the adoption racy in local government has been sufbecome quite a prevalent epidemic over a large part of the country.

The Socialist Congress, recently ad-ourned has recommended that the vajourned has recommended that the rious state and local organizations the party take an active interest in securing the defeat of measures calculated to destroy democracy in municipalities when such are introduced in the legislatures of the various states, as well as to secure the defeat of such system in the cities should the legislature enact the law in spite of the opposition there. the party take on active interest in

The autocratic features—the combina-tion of legislative, judicial and executive "Again, the police judge is the ap-functions in a commission of three to pointee of the commissioners, and will it measure.

Government by commission has all the earmarks of a distinctive capitalist-

### REFORM THAT HURTS

BY BOBERT HUNTER
We now and then hear someone say that the Socialist party had better
ve reform alone, that the capitalists will themselves take over of that.
When some of us, therefore, speak of old-age pensions, of workmen's comusation, of protective labor legislation, we are met with the criticism that all

pensation, of protective labor legislation, we are met with the criticism that all this has no place in our party.

We are told that our business is to bring the revolution and that we had better let reform take care of itself.

Now, this is a sincere point of view worthy of consideration and the words of two men throw some light on that proposition.

One of the men is Theodore Boosevelt. I expect that there are those who will disagree with the statement, but I maintain that Theodore is no fool.

And the wisest thing that Boosevelt ever said to the capitalists of this country was when he urged them to put their house in order.

He never served them so well or so intelligently as when he declared that unless the capitalist carried through certain reforms Socialism would be upon them like a cyclone.

He maintained that Socialism might be kept back indefinitely if the capitalists would do away with a thousand and one little grievances that today irritate the mass of working men.

He wanted the capitalists to take time by the forelock and do the job well before organized pressure from below forced upon them even more radical

Now, I don't suppose that Theodore has read Liebknecht, but Liebknecht once expressed himself upon the same subject:

"The argument that reforms," says Liebknecht, "prolong the life of capitalism only carries weight when those reforms are carried by capitalist parties."

instead of by Socialist parties."

"If the palliatives are adopted by the masters WITHOUT ORGANIZED PRESSURE FROM BELOW, then they have that undesirable effect, but if they are obtained by the workers themselves through their fighting organization then THEY HAVE THE OPPOSITE EFFECT.

"MOMENTARY AND PARTIAL SUCCESSES OF THIS KIND HELP

THE WORKERS TO REALIZE THEIR POWER."

Now, the capitalists of America are becoming pretty well conscious of the truth that Liebknecht states.

They are beginning to see that unless they adopt reforms the working class victories may enable the workers to realize their power.

They are beginning to see that unless they adopt reforms the workers will to force reforms.

And when the workers organize to force reforms they will come not as a enerous gift from the bosses, but as a trophy won in a fight.

The United States Steel Trust is today granting certain reforms.

It is wise enough to realize that this is the only way left to it to prevent granting contains and so it gives voluntarily something that the workers would apply considered a victory to the contains the contains the contains the contains the contains that the workers would apply considered a victory to the contains the cont

have considered a victory had they won it through their fighting organizations.

And that kind of voluntary reforms prolong capitalism because the workers remain unorganized, helpless and unconscious of their power.

When the Democratic or Republican party grants voluntarily reforms they prolong capitalism because they keep back the independent political organization of the working class.

But let there rise a powerful, independent organization that demands old-age pensions, workmen's compensation, etc., and let that organization win those reforms and the revolutionary result is this that it helps the workers to realize They have fought the capitalists, driven them back, forced concessions from

them and by that fight have gotten a taste of victory.

It matters not how little the gain may be. The working class has won a victory and that inspires confidence and self-reliance.

victory and that inspires confidence and self-reliance.

The workers of McKee's Rocks gained very little by their strike.

The company might have given them all they won without injuring one dollar the profit of the company, but the company did not give the reforms voluntarily. A spasmodic revolt won the reforms in the very teeth of capitalist

It does not matter whether the reforms amount to anything or not, the workers of McKee's Rocks have in their assembly hall one trophy that tells of

one great victory.

It helps to make them realize their power and as they won this victory today

better realize how to win a greater victory tomorrow.

And that is thy the workers of Europe are today carrying all things before m. Every reform they win by their fighting organizations, no matter how il, is won in spite of the capitalists. And every such reform, far from prolonging capitalism, is another nail in

coffin of capitalism

It helps the workers to realize their power and when they become conscious their power, the end of capitalism is near.

OPEN FORUM

For a party, whose nature is such as ours, propaganda for a long time to

The first thing, unquestionably, for successful propagands, is a good machine. The machine with which the work is done is the ward branch. An effective, live, large working local is an absolute essential to effective propaganda work. This, in many wards, is lacking. That which has always appreared narndoxical to me is the fact what has a read in the New World. The first thing, unquestionably, for peared paradoxical to me is the fact that in many wards, where the population is clearly proletarian, the branches are in a deplorable condition.

In wards where the business, or rather the higher paid employes live, the branches are in good condition. Very often one will find that wards in which little can be accomplished in the way

Paragraphs for People financed condition. This is one of the first things to be looked into in the upbuilding of an active propaganda ma-

Literature is coming to be looked up-Laterature is coming to be looked upon as the most effective means of propaganda. This is a move in the right
direction. Ward branches are now coming to realize that literature distribution, systematically carried on, will accomplish more than double the energy time consumed in street corner

meetings.

But an important feature is still But an important feature is still quite unseen. The kind of literature to distribute has not yet hecome an important question. The distribution of literature is still left largely with ward branches. The selection of literature to sell and distribute is still done by the local or some individua. In the local. There is no system to the selection or judgment of the literature. My idea is that the kind of literature to distribute, for the ward branches, should be judged and selected by specialists in this particular field. Too much caution and judgment cannot be exercised in this matter. I firmly be lieve that many workers have been least from our ranks entirely, because

exercised in this matter. I firmly believe that many workers have been
kept from our ranks entirely, because
they did not get the right kind of literature to read in the beginning.

The individual Socialist is by no
means a diplomat. He places stones
in his path as he tries to progress.
The question in mind when dealing
with this literature question should always be: With what kind of people am
I dealing! To what particular idea or
doctrine are they most strongly prejudiced! If the branches took more heed
of expediency, progress would come
faster.

Progress can only come when we are

faster.

Progress can only come when we are able to reach the workers. To reach them we must get their attention. We must get their approving attention. And it is for this very reason that we should be more careful as to what sort of literature we distribute. Because somebody writes a book, and has money enough to pay for advertising it (and this likewise to papers), is no reason why a ward branch should sell it or distribute it. Always see that it fits the particular district in which you live.

five.

Keep in mind the fact that the average man thinks, not in generalities, but in specific terms. Remember that in general propagands we are dealing at all times with the working class. The average worker does not worry about

the origin of the species, or the rela-tion of Christianity to Socialism. He is thinking about the problems of ex-istence now! And that is just the right come will be one of its most important considerations. It is a feature of our work, to which, like much of the rest of the important items, we have given little attention in Chicago.

Issence now: And that is just the right mood for the introduction of a little mood for the introduction of the militia man, the police force and the injunction to his welfare. The relation of the injunction to his welfare.

> about Socialism excepting perhaps what he has read in the New World. And we find a tract on the relation of Christianity to Socialism, being read by some infidel workingman who is a bour-goois minded infidel. How long is it going to take to reach these men

> One can start to make an atheist out of a Christian or a Christian out of an infidel, much more easily after each understands the economics of Socialism. The great thing is not to make an ist or a Christian—that will not change ist or a Christian—that will not change to

element, our most energetic workers reside and carry on their work.

Resident districts, where the more stable proletarian division lives, today find the branches in an inactive, poorly find the branches in an inactive, poorly find the branches in an inactive, poorly to this propaganda question with all the seriousness possible, if

succeed. The future is before us, and each day opens wider our opportunities and responsibilities. Will we grasp them? EDWARD J. M'GURTY. EDWARD J. M'GURTY.

Milwaukee City Bonds

I see your editorial in regard to the bankers demanding a higher rate of

interest on Milwaukee city bonds because the workers refused to put candidates into office the bankers had selected. The workers have shown the good

judgment to select city officers from their own class. The next thing in order is to withdraw their deposits from the bankers and fluance their city.

from the bankers and finance their city.

Heretofore they have elected the caudidates chosen by the bankers and then deposited their money with the bankers, who financed the city with it.

Having dispensed with the bankers candidates it is proper to dispense with the banks. A short ad in the various Socialist papers ought to enable the city treasurer to sell the city bonds direct to the people at par.

If a holder desired to sell his bond the city treasurer ought to be able to

the city treasurer ought to be able to dispose of it to someone who wishes

dispose of it to someone who wishes to buy it. The Appeal to Reason has always advised investing in municipal bonds instead of corporation bonds depositing in banks. C. STIMSON.

Hally, Colo.

Questions for Non-Socialists

Please permit me the space in our valuable paper to ask the following questions for our non-Socialists to med-

First. What shall take place when we reach that state of development in mechanical inventions? Second. What shall take place when all nations come to that point of de-

velopment?
Third. What will take place capital can no longer find a place vest?

the world markets disappear?
Those who cannot reply had better do some meditating.

men fighting over the property they have just taken away from you. But if you consented to the robbery by voting to let the manufacturers and the railroads run the country, then you might as well get what fun you can out of the fight.

Greater love hath no man than this that he will lay down his life for his friends. He was the "friend of man." He lived, one of nature's noblemen—he died, as he doubtless wished, a martyr for the eternal principle of human brotherhood. His body is laid away, but in loyalty, patriotism, sympathy and love, he being dead, yet speaketh. And the ever-increasing hosts come rallying to the blood-red banner he bore aloft in the battle front! "His soul goes marching on."

FREEMAN KNOWLES

THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF SOUTH DAKOTA.

### DANGERS OF THE MATCH INDUSTRY

Dangerous industries that cost work-, to attacks of disease. Or the effects ng men and women their lives and alth are being continually investigatremarkable thing is that with all the facts before the public the workers themselves are so slow in making any effort to protect themselves and their families against the results of these industries. Laws to enforce changes that would save hundreds of workers every year are not enacted because the workers have not seen fit to put into control of the government

One of the most careful studies of the dangers of an industry has been made by John Andrews and published in the Bulletin of the Bureau of La-bor No. 86. This is a study of the phosphorus poisoning that affects the workers in the match industry.

A disease peculiar to the industry

known as necros's attacks the workers in this industry where white phos-phorus is used. The phosphorus at tacks the jawbones and sometimes ne-cessitates the removal of both jaw-

In the investigation made by Dr. An drews 65 per cent of the workers in fif-teen factories were found to be working under conditions exposing them to the fumes of phosphorus and consequently to the dangers of phosphorus polsoning. The children and the women work ing in this industry were found to be more exposed to the danger than the men: 95 per cent of the women and 83 per cent of the children under sixteen

years of age being so exposed.

expense of educating the ten or eleven.
"I cannot feel a patriot so long as the city allows this, if I can help it. We have no right to boast of love of country without remedying this—you cannot expect to cure cancers by sprinkling perfumery on them, or to fight evils like this by singing. It will require the strong hand and the manful heart.
"My one ambition is to take this city of ours and make of it a city which will

of ours and make of it a city which will stand as a real Bright Spot in the na-

expense of educating the ten or elever

This results from the absorption of phosphorus through the teeth or gums. Not only have many undergone the removal of both laws for this disease, bu many cases result in death.

may be local, as in the case of necrosis

This disease is preventable. There are two kinds of phosphorus used in matchmaking—red and white. The red is nonpoisonous and the white is poisonous. It is now possible to manufac-ture, at a slightly greater cost, matches that will strike anywhere by using the red phosphorus.
So thoroughly awake to the dangers

of white phosphorus poisoning have the workers of many European countries prohibiting the use of this poisonous element. Nothing has as yet ween done in this country to protect the workers in this industry.

Dr. Andrews in his report says: "No American state has yet made adequate provision for the protection of the ries, although for over fifty years the dangers of working with white phos-phorus have been known."

In France the match business has

been a monopoly of the government for France that the process was first discovered for manufacturing matches without the use of white phosphorus. Finland and Denmark both have laws

prohibiting the use of the poisonous cases of necrosis have occurred in the latter country.
Within the last few years most

Poisoning from phosphorus may be either general or local. It may result in a gradual lowering of vitality and anaemia, which leaves the system open dients in the manufacture of matches.

MAYOR SEIDEL ON MEMORIAL DAY The following is a portion of a Me- our boys and girls may develop their

"We send 100 children to school up to the age of 14 at an average cost per capita of between \$22 and \$23. The hundred is then divided, and ten or eleven out of the number are sent to the high school at an expense of \$50 per capita per annum, and the remaining eighty-eight or ninety are sent into the factories, the shops, the breweries, packing houses, etc., to produce the millions of goods we boast of and from which we exact a tax to pay the expense of educating the ten or eleven.

or no conception of what the pioneer unionists had to contend with when they first started forth on their mission of The organizer of the present time has to face difficulties enough, it is true, but as a rule the road has at least been broken for his approaching footsteps. The labor agitator of the early day held no office, had lights, heard no applause, never saw his name in print, and fills an unknown grave. The labor movement is his monument, and though his name is not inscribed upon it, his soul is in it, and with it marches on forever.—Eugene V. Debs.

J. W. Patterson, tax dodger and se-cessionist from the International Typo-graphical union. Ottawa, is again mak-ing himself a very useful funkey to the gouty old senators who hang around the capital city about the time

# Every increase in the international

wage workers' political party has the same effect as a "military display" in

falsehood. As a traitor to the I. T. U.
he well knows that every union in
Canada has autonomy over its own affairs. It's about time these phony
tools of the Canadian Manufacturers'
association were getting off the earth.
Patterson ought to be ashamed to look
any international unionist—a man—in
the face. As typical of the thing he
speaks for, he well deserves the conlempt of every member of the great international isbor movement.

# A Japanese company landed a ship ment of baseballs in this country re-cently and offered them for 90 cents a

young men and bold men were needed in this country, it is right how. Aim high and work long, right now. Washington and Lincoln had no higher alms than you can have today, my young friends. They worked until it was time to fight, and then they fought, and when the fighting was finished they went back to work again.

"My ambition is to make Milwaukee the foremost city in the United States, not the largest, not the one with the greatest number of miles of streets or the largest buildings. Washington gave us liberty and Lincoln gave us unity, and so on that foundation let us build a structure in which free men and women may live and live better.

"What good is it to say that Milwaukee produces so many millions in manufactures a year if at the same time you don't give your boys and girls a chance to develop? We have highreweries, great manufacturing plants, etc., but we are institute in which cently and offered them for 90 cents a dozen.

We wonder if the "patriotism" of the baseball trust will be sufficient to stand the strain of paying the American manufacturers the good old prices. Does the exclusion of the Japa prevent their competition with American laborers or does it simply mean that this competition is limited to the world market instead of for the job in this country?

JAP OR JAPS' GOODS

The country will need men and women when you grow up. Our places
you must fill, and you will be able to
do a great deal better than we have
ever done. Each of you can help make
Milwaukee famous and better.
"It is not necessary to shoulder the
gun—there is other work, constructive
work, greater than Washington or Linindemnities are being voted. In a let-ter of approval to Senator Belcourt he says: "I am of opinion that there should be some provision made for lia-bility of a trade union holding charters coin ever did. It will require the best there is in you to meet the problems of the coming years. Aim high. Make life worth living. And first of all, let us make Milwaukee a safe place for every man, woman and child in it and the safest place to bring up the young." from a foreign country and governed by officers and laws of such country." If Mr. Patterson and the rest of his bunch of ward-heeling, cheap-skate national politicians, dubbed the Canadian Federation of Labor, has as much sense as nature endows in a goose, he would know such a statement as he places in the hands of the enemy is a deliberate falsehood. As a traitor to the L T. U.