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A remarkable centralization of the

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capitalists, and the whole transaction engineered by the Standard Oli inter-

Bank and their subsidiaries, together with the National City Bank of New

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The giant consolidation, which will es

the entire country, has been agreed upon by the directors of the Continent-al National Bank and the Commercial

National Bank, including their trus

Second Largest in Nation

The new-bank, with combined posits aggregating \$184,000.000, will be the second largest bank in the country, ranking second to the National City Bank of New York, with total deposits

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ADOLPH GERMER COAL MINERS ALS AHEAD IN THE GREAT CONFLICT

Workers Have Lost Abject Fear of Webb in 1904, and has been intermittently in the limelight of publicity for Courts, Says Leader; Ranks Are Firm

BY ADOLPH GERMER

(Of the United Mine Workers.) East St. Louis, Ill., June 11.-The strike situation in Illinois is now more promising to the miners than at any previous time. There are now approx imately 25,000 men working under the new scale, which carries with it the pay ment of the shot-firers by the operators. Indications are that within th ators. Indications are that within the near future, other large coal interests will come to their senses and realize the utter futility of longer waging a fight in face of the fact that the operators who have always been considered as being at a disadvantage with other fields in Illinois, are the first to accede to the demands of the miners. It has always been argued by the mine owners, among them some of those who are standing out against us that the operations. ers, among them some of those who are holding out against us, that the operators in the Belleville field are unjustly burdened with an excessive yardage scale and other inequalities, yet, in spite of this fact, the Belleville field operators are the only ones in Illinois who have in a body agreed to the demands of the inliners.

Others Can Pay

It is reasonable to assume that if the operators who are loaded down with inequalities are able to pay the scale, there is little reason why the operators who are enjoying advantages, cannot come to terms.

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who are enjoying advantages, cannot come to terms.

With them, however, it is not a question of ability or inability to pay the scale, but a deliberate attempt to crush but the United Mine Workers of America, and this early in the game, they are threatening with injunctions, deputies, soldiers and every other known power in capitalist society, used to crush out the life of organized labor. But their bullying and threatening and lying about the officers of the organization will have the effect of driving our men in to greater unity. And should one member or a thousand go to jail for violating the "divine" write of injunction if will serve to awaken many who have hereiofore been in a trance, and hesten the day of industrial emancipation.

The miners are no longer to be held in abject fear of an injunction. It is now uplace and considered honorable to go to jail in defense of a principle and a constitutional right. To invade a prison cell to vindicate a lofty tradition is being glorified by an awakened work-ing class, instead of being looked upon th scorn and contempt as of a decade

of our organization sacrifice one tent of liberty and inhabit a prison, am I anxious or desirous of being vicilm of a judicial outrage. But er than cringingly submit to the t the United Mine Workers of Amer-are made up of such material. I hership to remain within the narrow confines of the law, as its applies to la-bor. But I do not propose to sit silently by and see the noble spirit of "76 dragged to death.

I know of no law in this state that prohibits a man from striking, yet that is what is being sought by the coal operators by injunction processes.

I am not at all agrieved because of the actions of the operators in attempting to defeat the aims of the miners. They are loyal to their class interests in so doing. Their class dominate polities; nominate and secure the election, by fraud, if need be, and it is hausually necessary, of men to public office who will do their bidding. Their class buy the votes of the workers to elect judges to issue injunctions restraining officers of organized labor from ordering strikes and members of the organization from leaving their work. Their class buy votes that elect legislatures and then buy the votes of the continued dileness and it makes it extreme, by hard on the few to continually dig down into their pockets all of the time. It looks very much now as if the strike would last much longer than was at first expected. The operators are trying to man some of their mines with scabs.

TOBACCO MAGNATE MISSES HIS FOURTH WEDDING

Washington, June 11.-Brodie L. Duke, member of the famous family of base, member of the ramous ramily of tobacco millionaires, narrowly missel-his fourth wedding after coming here and obtaining a license to marry Miss Mylanta Roschelle. Duke is 62 years of age and recently was reported to be dying. The almost bride is 22. Both gave their residence as Durham, N. C.

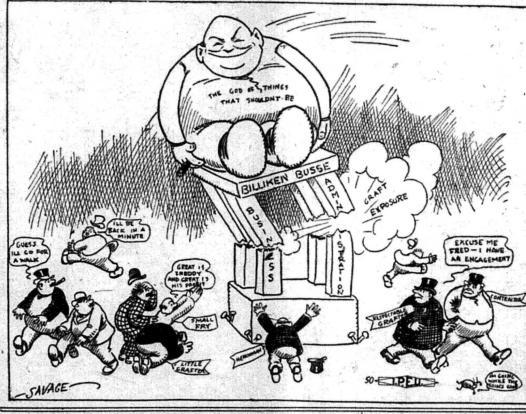
This was Duke's fourth marriage

many years.

Kev. Donald C. MacLeod balked at the marriage when he learned that Duke is divorced.

LONG ARM OF DIAZ" SHOWN REACHING UP TO LEADERS AT WASHINGTON

A FALLING IDOL



SEEK HUSBAND IN the packing, the grain, the steel, the fron, the lumber interests of the country, together with the chief of the United States freasury have at last settled their differences in view of the magnificent prospects in Chicago. The alliance includes a great number of minor officials representing practically the entire aggregation of monopolies. The giant consolidation, which will estimate the packing of the steel, the TRUNK MURDER CASE

Charlton, in Trying to tablish Chicago as the independen financial center for the United State west of the Alleghenies, and said to be a step in the direction of the establish-ment of a great central institution for Solve Mystery

The theory that Charlton also was slain has been abandoned by the police There are reports that he was seen in

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THESE MUST BE DAYS OF ACTION

impus fugit durn fast," as Josh Billings, or somehody else, once ime is hustling right along toward the biggest day in the history of n in Chicago,—the great Pres: Picnic at Riverview on June 19. ty man, woman and child wants to go to an amusement park once the summer. If only once, let this be THE ONCE. It will be if

cialism in Chicago,—the great Pres: Picnic at Riverview on June 19.

Every man, woman and child wants to go to an amusement park once aring the summer. If only once, let this be THE ONCE. It will be if ALL hustle.

Just see how many things will climax on that day.

It will see several thousand new subscribers added to the Chicago circuiton of the paper. Every person selling five tickets gets a subscription and for one NEW subscription for one menth.

It will see a hundred thousand and more copies of the Daily Socialist dered and ready for distribution in Chicago during the following week. very branch gets 500 copies for each ten dellars' worth of tickets sold are is where a live secretary starts things in his branch.

It will see the issuance of the best programats paper ever put out by a Socialists of this country. Much of the material is already here, and se rest that it promised will make this issue memorable. The Socialists ariside Chicago are getting in on this offer and will want a couple of hundred tousand. It will contain Seidel's speech, article by Major Eucker of the saith department, the new Socialist judge, Richard Elsner, members of the card of selection and the country board of. M. Whitmall on the new Milwants administration.

Here is not a workingman in the country that will not want to read number, and that will not be attracted to Socialism by its reading. It us to say how many will read it.

Then there is the hig picnic itself,—the biggest thing of all. We want see than a hundred thousand people there on that day, and from the set than as hundred thousand people there on that day, and from the set than a hundred thousand people there on that day, and from the set than a hundred thousand people there on that day, and from the set things depend upon the work done by the Socialists during set was the set of the set of the second upon the work done by the Socialists during set was the set of the second upon the work done by the socialists during set was the second upon the second upon the work done by th

Como, Italy, June 11 .- The whole of Italy is being searched today and the seas are being strewn with wireless messages in an effort to apprehend Por-ter Charlton of Washington, the youthful husband of Mrs. Mary Scott Charl-ton, whose mutilated body was taken from a trunk in Lake Como yesterday.

Como as late as Wednesday, but these have not been verified.

Constantine Ismolatoff, the Russian constantine ismoiaton, the Russian arrested at Roggiano yestoday, who was seeen many times in the company of the Charitons at their cottage, near Moltrasio, has been sweated by the police, but has thrown no light on the matter. The police, however, look upon him as an important witness and police experts from Rome have arrived here continue the investigation of the Rus

Ismolatoff says that he last saw the Charitons in their cottage and that there was nothing there to indicate that

a crime was impending.
The police believe that Charlton, who The police believe that Charlton, who was at least twelve years younger than his wife, soon tired of her after their marriage three months ago, information having been received from America that

WILL SENTENCE WOMAN FOR STEALING CHILDREN

Will Arrest Husband

ever set for a fugitive is spread for Charlton and it is not believed that he can long evade arrest. Every shipping point has been warned and the police throughout Europe have been given de-scriptions of him.

The Charitons evidently sought to

throw an air of mystery about them-selves while here. They reversed their names and were known as the "Chariton Portera." To some people Charlton passed himself off as the nephew of his wife, the disparity in their ages making this easy.

A search of the effects of Mrs. Charl-ton found in her cottage failed to give any clue to the murder.

Husband Was Cruel

The proprietor of the Suisse hotel in where the Charltons stopped for a few days before taking up their residence in the cottage near Moltrasio. examined by the police today regarding Charlton's alleged mistreatment of his wife. He admitted that the stories of cruelty were true and repeated his statement that the couple quarreled so violently and that Charlton treated his wife so badly that he was forced to ex pel them from the hotel.

New York, June 11.-The last word re ceived from Mrs. Mary Castle Charlton by her brother, Captain Henry N. Scott of the United States army, now stationed at Fort Wright, Pischers Island was a letter dated April 16, telling of her marriage and that she and her husband planned to live in Frankfort,

Germany, for two years,
"I have cabled for all information
possible," declared Captain Scott today, "and until I receive details I cannot say what is best to do."

VICTIMS OF SUBMARINE ARE BEING RAISED FROM BOTTOM

While writing for the tide to fall so that had made a practice of securing babies for women who wished to make their husbands believe they had given birth to children.

U. S. AGAIN DELAYS RAISING

ILL PATED U. S. S. MAINE

Washington, June 11.—The wreck of the battleship Maine will not be raised in Havana harbor until the engineer corps of the srmy reports to congress

Suffrage Leader Dies

Denver. Colo., June 11.—Mrs. Martha A. B. Conine, one of the most prominent suffragettes in Colorado, and the first woman to be elected to a state legislature in the United States, died here late yesterday. Peritonitis, resulting from a cold she caught while electionsering during the recent municipal campsign, eaused the death.

Paris, June 11.-In the role of an Episcopalian vestryman or a Baptist deacon, Oscar Hammerstein, the New York impressario, may yet try to force his way into Russia, which country has refused him admission because of his Jewish nativity.

Hammerstein, his hat and his cigar, were found together in the Grand Hotel today by a United Press correspondent. Oscar was far from his whilem buoyant self. Mary Garden, in her numercus ructions with him, never peeved

merous ructions with him, never peeved him half so much as the Russian ban against him.

"It is true that my lawyer has notified me that the Russian government has refused me admission because I am a Jew," he said. "It is a hard blow to me because I have a number of important business deals that make it imperative that I go to St. Petersburg.

on the scene.
"If it will placate the Russian government I will agree to join either the Episcopalian or the Baptist church. I will even apply for membership in the Orthodox Greek church and knock the

'stein' off the end of my name."

Despite his facetiousness, Hammerstein was most pensive while delivering himself of his remarks. He said he had instructed his lawyer in New York to do everything to have the state de-partment take up the matter with

Washington.
"I am not at all hopeful of success," he said. "When Russia says no, that usually settles it. It is an outrage nevertheless and the United States should not tolerate it."

BIG LIGHT AND POWER DEAL AFFECTS WESTERN STATES

FOR STEALING CHILDREN

Los Angeles. Cal. June 11.—Mrs. Catherine Smith, matron of the maternity home here who last December assisted Mrs. Wm. Wilson to perpetrate a hoax by asserting that she had given birth to quadruples, will be sentenced next Monday for child stealing. She was found guilty early today on a complaint filed by Mrs. Sadie Engelman, is, who alleged that the Smith woman took her baby without the consent of the child's parents.

After the exposure of the Wilson hoax last fall, it was alleged that Mrs. Smith had made a practice of securing babies for women who wished to make their husbands believe they had given birth to children.

WICTIMS OF SUBMARINE ARE

(United Press Cable.)

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While waiting for the tide to fall so that the upper works of the ill-fated provided to the vallay walla, Pendlyton and Athens, trolley lines in Walla Milton line, and the Strahorn properties in North Yakima and Columbow of the boat. Moving picture photos of the valleys of the Yakima and Columbow of the boat, and this company is the placed their cameras in position where they could take pictures of the opening of the boat, and this company is the properties in North Yakima and Columbow of the boat, and the Strahorn properties in North Yakima and Columbow of the boat, and this company is the properties of the children.

WOMAN WHO BARED FRAUDS

Cincinnati, Ohlo, June 11.—Mrs| Jeannette Stewart-Ford, chief figure in the
expose of Charles L. Warriner's embezzlement of \$443,00 from the Big Four
trailroad, was examined late yesterday
by sanity experts at the Cincinnati hospital. She probably will not be committed to Longview asylum. The hearing
will be resumed next Tuesday. Mrs.
Ford appeared to be more rational and
self-possessed than at any time for sev,
eral days.

Rise of Oscar Lawler, of Ballinger Scandal Fame, Followed Work for Diaz; More Facts

GOOD SPEAKERS FOR THE PICNIC

Special Features for Children; Events Not to Conflict

into the picnic so that the event may be of general appeal. Mayor Emil Sel-



CHARLES DOLD, International President of the Piano

the children, to be delivered late in the afternoon, following his main address.
Several speakers have been impressed into service for the day. The subjects will cover a wide field of modern life. The speakers come from various walks



of life, who have a keen delight in the rogress of humanity.
Speaking will be arranged so as interfere with any of the other di sions at the picnic. Those who will not care to be burdened by anything of mental appeal will have other sources of amusement all through the day.

Government to Build Ship
Washington, June 11—The house
voted to concur with the senate
amendments to the naval appropriation
bill providing that of the two battleships provided for in the bill, one shall
the Palit at a government navy yard.

Washington, June 11.—Oscar Lawler, assistant attorney general for the interior department, author of the famous Lawler draft of President Taft's letter exonerating Secretary Ballinger, may be asked to appear before the rules committee of the house and tell upon what authority he sent Mexican political refugees to prison when he was United States attorney for southern California. When John Kenneth Turner, author of "Barbarous Mexico." today told the committee of the activity of Diaz's agents in this country, and a part he alleges the Southern Pacific rallroad plays in the arrests of Mexicans, Champ Clark, minority leader of the house and member of the committee, said: "I am in favor of going to the bottom of this matter. These charges ought to be investigated thoroughly. We can get the court records from Arizona and California. Lawler is right here in Washington and he can be called to the stand. This is a serious matter."

Before Turner took the stand Representative Fasset (Rep., N. Y.,) protested against "sensational charges."

"It is embarrassing to the committee of the house," he said, "to have itself used to call the president of the neighboring republic a murderer."

Turner charged that United States army and the local police, as well as forest rangers, at various times, were involved in collusion with Mexican agents to suppress the liberal political movement of Mexicans in the United States.

Turner told of the cases of Ricardo Flores Magin, Antonic Villeral

States.

Turner told of the cases of Ricardo Flores Magin, Antonio Villarresl and Librado Rivera, respectively president, secretary and first speaker of the Librado Flores party in Mexico, who now languish in United States prisons.

Lawler conducted the cases against these three cases against

Lawier conducted the cases against these three men, who were convicted of "violating the neutrality laws."

They will have completed their term of eighteen months on August 3 next, and the Mexican refugees are already anxious as to what will happen to them when they emerge from this prison.

Washington, D. C., June 11.—Corrobo-vation of the charges made by L. Guit-errer De Lara before the house committee on rules late yesterday, that 40,000 people have been killed for political rea sons since Diaz took the office of president, will be begun today by John Kenneth Turner, author of "Barbarous Mexico," and John Murray. Congressmen on the committee hearing the terrible evidence have begun to take sides already. Representatives Passer and already. already. Representatives Fasset at Sylvester Smith are fighting to preve the introduction of the most powerf

Takes Different Stand

A different tack is being taken by Champ Clark, democratic leader of the house, who, seeing a chance to embar-rass the administration forces, is so directing his questions as to bring out the most sensational part of the ter-

"Long Arm of Diag"

When the hearing is resumed today, Murray and Turner will tell the story of the "Long arm of Diaz," giving facts on the arrents of Mexican refugees at San Antonio, Eagle Pass, Douglas, Del Rio, in Texas, and Los Angeles, California, where the refugees were held in iall, in some instances as long as sixteen months. teen months

In connection with that story will come an account of the "strange" fact that while those who have opposed Diaz (Continued on Page Three)

IN FIRE

Seattle, Wash, June 11.—Twenty-three persons are believed to be dead and property valued at nearly \$1,000,000 has been destroyed by a fire which raged in the heart of the city at an early hour today. The dire was discovered shortly after midnight and raged for several hours. At 6 a. m. it was beseveral hours. At 6 a. m. it was bestieved to have been killed when the first district immediately after the fire started, said there was no time for the lodgers to escape from that section as he believed all were dead.

Every ambulance in the city was pressed into service and the patien of the Pacific hospital, near the fire swept district, were moved to the city and of the Pacific hospital, near the fire swept district, were moved to the city and the patient of the danger sons. Seattle, Wash., June 11. Twenty-

BIG RISK MEET FOR THE HAGUE

Conference at Chicago Announces Plan for All Nations

Experts on industrial insurance and workmen's compensation from all over the world will gather in this country in 1912 as a result of the proposition to bring the 1912 congress of the International Conference of Industrial Insurance and Workmen's Compensation to the United States.

It was brought out at the national conference now being held at the Auditorium Hotel that it is the desire of the Europeans interested in this matter to bring the conference to this coun-try and that little trouble will be en-countered in bringing this about.

Big Meeting at Hague

congress on industrial insurance meets this year at The Hague, Sept. 5 to 8, when several delegates will be in attendance from the United States. The national conference today instructed M. W. Dawson, of New York, one of the delegates, to present the invita-

The national conference continued its discussions on employers' liability laws. An effort to place the conference on rec-An effort to place the conference on record as declaring all occupations hazardous in which there had been accidents, with the exception of the farming and household occupations, met with disaster. The Wisconsin delegation objected, claiming that it was working out the matter in a more satisfactory manner.

Considerable time was taken up with a discussion as to whether a workman should retain the right to sue while at the same time standing a chance to collect compensation from his employer.

Will Keep Right to Sue

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John C. Flora, a member of the Carpenters' union of Chicago, and also representing the Illinois Employers' Lisbility commission, claimed the workers of Chicago would not give up the right to bring suit to collect damages through the courts.

One of the reasons for this was that an employers' liability law might turn out to be a "gold brick" for the workers. It was also thought that the law-suit could be used as a club by the worker over the employer.

"If it cost the employer \$20,000 to kill a man, he wouldn't kill him," said John Mitchell, of the New York commission. "Life is too cheap. It is not expensive enough to kill a man in this country."

country."

It is expected that the conference will complete its work today. The general fdministrative council of the American Association for Labor Legislation will also hold a conference during

tion will also held a conference during the day.

Remedial legislation by state and fed-eral governments for the ultimate erad-lection of occupational diseases was taken up at the meeting of the First National Conference on Industrial Dis-cases, held at the Auditorium hotel Friday evening.

Disease Toll \$854,250,000 Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician of

the Prudential Life Insurance company, told the conference that the economic loss to the mation annually from indus-trial diseases and accidents is \$854,250, 900, divided as follows:

Direct loss in wages.......\$427,125,000 Direct cost of sickness....... 284,750,000 Loss to industry............. 142,375,000
"Investigations into the health condi-

tions of every industry in the country are required," said Mr. Hoffman. "They should be made by persons of ability, and not by amateurs seeking temporary



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OCIALISM

versity, president of the association, delivered an introductory address on "Industrial Hygiene."

"It is presty nearly axiomatic that the modern labor problem is a health problem," said Dr. Pavill. He added that a thorough investigation of the subjects under discussion by trained physlects under discussion by trained physlects."

Just Waking to Needs

"Our country is just beginning to ap-preciate the importance of industrial hygiene and the best work done in this field his been one by members of this association," said Prof. Farnum. "The results of the studies carried on by the members of the international association have been embodied in important pieces of legislation. The most remarkable of these was the treaty entered into a 1866 by seven European national in 1996 by seven European nations, which united in prehibiting the use of white phosphorus in the manufacture of matches. These nations have since

een joined by two others.
"If we in the United States are to se cure progress along this line we need the co-operation of all, including the three departments of government. We need the legislature to enact the laws; we need the administration to secure execution, and we need a judiciary to interpret them according to broad prin-

Phosphorus a Peril

Legislative prohibition of the use of Legislative prohibition of the use of white phosphorus in match making in the United States was urged by Prof. John B. Andrews of New York, secretary of the association, as the "first and easiest step to take in reducing the

ravages of occupational diseases."
"When everything is considered, it appears almost criminal to foster longer the use of poison, for which there is a harmless substitution," said he. "When we learn to act in harmony with the most advanced nations of Europe on this matter we will eliminate occupa-tional diseases in the match industry."

"Lead poisoning" was the subject of a brief talk by Dr. Alice Hamilton of Chicago. She described the investiga-tions carried on by the Illinois occupational disease commission, the first of its kind in the country, and said con-ditions had been investigated in fifty establishments employing about 3,000 men in the lead pipe, sheet lead, white lead, dry colors and paints, and similar trades.

"Lead poisoning was found in all Leau poisoning was found in all these trades," said she. "The most dangerous were lead smelting, white lead, and dry color works. Much of the labor in these establishments is un-skilled, and the skilled and the men tend to drop out when they have had from one to three attacks of lead poisoning, so that the yearly pay roll of the establishments does not represent the number of men exposed to lead poisoning in a year."

Tells of Commission Work

Prof. Charles R. Henderson of th University of Chicago, chairman of the lilinois occupational disease commission and pointed out that expert medi cal investigators are employed to ascertain the cause and extent of lead pois oning in the state. He said the infor mation obtained will be embodied in report to Governor Deneen to be draft ed into a bill for presentation to the legislature.

the appointment of a committee to cal on President Taft and urge him to inaugurate a national investigation of the entire subject of industrial diseases. Prof. Farnum will appoint the committee, whose duty will be to "present to the president a carefully prepared me-morial of facts and conclusions, emphasizing the urgent necessity and practical expediency of a national ex-pert inquiry into the subject of industrial occupationial diseases.

JUDGE APPROVES SETTLEMENT AIDING VANDERBILT ROAD

Lansing, Mich., June 11.—Circuit Judge Wiest has signed a decree settling the case of the "State versus Michigan Central railroad" to collect back taxes. The railroad will pay to the state \$125,000. The state had claim. The board of auditors. Judge Wiest in rendering his decree said: "The court approves the stipulated settlement and commends all the attorneys for their high sense of duty."

Summer Capital Opening

Beverly, Mass., June 11.—President Taft's staft of executive officers will arrive in Beverly some time between July 1 and 15. 8 full month shead of the date of their arrival last year. Arrhur A. Furness, former president of the board of trade, has received at of the board of trade, has received at the same for the same arrangements could be made for the executive offices at the content of the same arrangements could be made for the executive offices as last year. Charles D. Norton, asking whether the same arrangements could be made for the executive offices as a six year. Word on the clies of the content of the

Alfonso Fatally Sick
(United Press Cable)
Madrid, June II. — Despite all official decials, it is now generally accepted that King Alfonso has tuberculosis of the throat. Alfonso is in Bordeaux today in consultation with Dr. Moure, the noted throat specialist. He has had at least a dosen consultations with Moure in the last three mouths. His ailment is believed incurable.

W. A. Kenvol

THEATRE

W. A. Kenyon, assistant to Attorney General Wiekersham at Washington, arrived in Chicago this morning and im-mediately went to the Circuit Court of

ase on Derin rates.

It is probable that Mr. Kenyon will also file a suit in the United States sourt against the Union Stockyards

company.

The case against the Union Stock-yards will be unique, lawyers say, as it is a matter relating to the Hepburn rate

The complaint is that the stock yards are maintaining a monopoly of the cattle shipment business of Chicago in violation of the Hopburn act.

The many on the part of the government was a surprise to the officials of the varies.

the yards.

SUGAR SENTENCE DUE ON AUGOST THE THIRTIETH

By United Press Association Aurora, Minn., June 11.—When the local fire department had succeeded in checking forest fires at the Knox location late yesterday all the buildings had burned except the mine shaft and the boiler house.

PLANS GIVEN

Trades, Transfers, Sales,

New Contracts Are

Announced

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

President T. M. Chivington of the

American association has given out the

following contracts and releases, pro-

Contracts-With Louisville: J. Sla-

Harry H. Meyers. With Minneapolis:

Barry McCormick and John Thielman

Releases - By Indianapolis to Syra

cuse, N. Y., John Duggan; to Louis-

ville, Walter J. Slagle; to Wheeling,

John Clayton. By Kansas City-To Denver, William

Pitcher Higgins; unconditionally, E. D.

Dreyfuss Denies Rumor

slump.

purpose, that purpose being to disrupt the Pittsburg baseball club," Dreyfuss

declared. The report is also branded as unfounded by others connected with the

Storm Stops Flight

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, June 11.—A combination
of a southeast gale and heavy rain interfered today with the proposed flight
of Charles K. Hamilton in his aeroplane
from this city to Philadelphia and return, and the attempt was postponed

Flyer Is Getting Ready

(By United Press Associations.)

hour and a half.

nulgated since May 27:

Cranston.

men lost everything except what

hey wore.
The local department was not called until too late to be of effective service excert in saving the mine shaft and the

CHICAGO NEXT, SAYS V. BERGER

Milwankee Socialist Wants gle, Charles A. Pickett, John O'Neill, 200,000 Votes in Next State Election

"Existing politics are distintegrating the east as well as the middle west By Louisville—To Richmond, Ky., Ambrose Putman; to Karsas City, Ho-mer Smoot; to St. Louis National club, The old parties will fall in the course of a few years to leave the field of operation to the Socialists. The septiment of the people is crystalizing rap-B. Barker.
By St. Paul-To Lincoln, Neb., A. D. idly, which will result in an early understanding of the conditions that un-derlie present progress."

Berger on Way Home

By Toledo—To Laneaster, Pa., Harry Bailey; to Mansfield, O., Harry Kirsch and Roy Hancock. Reviewing the progress of events in these words, Victor L. Berger, who passed through Chicago on his way from (By United Press Associations.)
Pittshurg, Pa., June 11.—President
Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg basetall club denied emphatically the report of a quarrel between Honus Wagner, the Pirate sherstop, and Second
Baseman Miller, on one side, and First
Baseman Flynn on the other, which
has resulted in the Pirates' present the east, declared that Chicago will be one of the first cities to accept a So-cialist administration.

"Chicago is an industrial center where the struggle for life is keen," he said. "The people have become fully conscious of the struggle for existen conscious of the struggle for existence.

They realize that the problem has to be worked out through early legislation, and by legislators who understand conditions scientifically, and through a party that has the interests of humanity as its basis.

Prevailing Parties Outgrown "The two parties in Illinois have not

the interests of the people at heart They stand for greed, for corruption, for accumulation of wealth by the few. Recent investigations have convinced the people of Illinois that there is no tope for them to get legislation tha will be for the welfare of the people from this city to Philadelphia and re-turn, and the attempt was postponed until Monday. Hamilton has his ma-chine under cover at Governor's Island and will tune it up late today if the weather permits. He may make a se-ries of short flights over the upper hay tomorrow. He has equipped his machine with a new seven-foot propeller, which is expected to develop more thrust than any he has used. He declared to-day that if his plans work cut he will cover the ninety miles separating this city and Philadelphia in less than an hour and a half.

will be for the welfare of the people. All legislation they know is for those who can pay for it.

"The Republican party in Illinois is rotten. The Democratic party has disintegrated. Nothing but a shell is left of the latter, and decayed planks are all that the former has to stand on. They will steal some of the planks from the Socialist party, but they cannot have our platform, because they are constituted differently from the Social-

Socialist Sentiment Crystalizing

"Socialism in Illinois, while apparent ly immobile, permeates the entire industrial atmosphere. It needs but a slight force to upset the equilibrium that comes before crystalization. The peo-Boston, June 11.—Lonis Strang, famous as a speed motorist, is to make ascensions at the Leadville race track June 17 and 18 in an aeroplane built by Philip M. Wilcox, a senior at Columbia university. Strang, who is to enter the prize flight from Washington to New York on July 4, has been having great successes at Garden City, Long Island. ple are ready for a change from the outgrown order of things to the new order, which has been gradually emerg-ing from the decay of Republicanism

LABOR FIGHTS CAPITAL AT POLLS TO CURB RAILBOADS

(By United Prew Associations.)
Oklahoma City, Okla., June 11.—Capital and labor today clashed in the big gest battle yet waged in the new statof Oklahoma. The battle is bein

of Oklahoma. The battle is being fought at the polls through the people of the state voting on a proposed constitutional amendment to take the railroads from under the control of the state corporation commission.

The railroads have speut money like water in their efforts to insure the passage of the amendment and labor leaders have worked equally as hard to scurry in enough votes to keep the railroads under state control.

Those opposed to the passage of the

These opposed to the passage of the amendment express the greatest confidence in winning out, but the railroads are far from discouraged.

While the vote on the amendment is attracting the most attention, the state capital will be permanently located at the same time. Either Oklahoma City, Guthrie or Shawnee will be named as the permanent ospital by popular vote.

ENGLAND TO BE MORE HARSH TO HER INDIAN SUBJECTS

New York, June 11.—Sentence will be imposed on Chirles R. Heike, secretary of the sugar frust, and Eroest W. Gerbracht, former superintendent of its williamsburg refinery, on August 50.

Before they appear for sentence, it is expected their counsel will have perfected plans for appeal.

James F. Bandernagel, regarding whose guilt a jury twice disagreed, was allowed to go on his own recognizance and his personal bond of \$5,000. If is not expected he will be tried again.

DISASTROUS PIRE SWEIPS HERRIN WORKS MONSTER BANK FOR THE LABEL

The forest fires became dangerous, menseing the buildings of the location Thursday afternoon, and within two hours had destroyed the mine buildings, the dry office, storehouse, machine shop, blacksmith shop and other small buildings used for powder and supplies. The flames leaped the creek, swept the residence section, destroying twelve new houses. Many of the families lost most of their household effects, while single men lost everything except what

Herrin, Ill., June 10.-The Central Trades and Labor Assembly of Herrin has had a hard fight during the past year for the use of the union label.

An active label committee has been continually in the field. Their first work was to visit the merchants and to ascertain the amount of union labeled goods handled by them. It was found that some of the merchauts kept a large percentage of union labeled stuff while others handled very little.

Local Work. Pushed

Agitation was started in the local unons and a good demand was created for the use of the label, which is the weapon of the union worker. You can today purchase any article used by the public with the label on it.

There is L . a "Bucks Stove" in Herrin. Merchants who show themselves fair to organized labor should get the trade from union men and women.

The union men felt that it was poor

consistency to donate funds to strikers who are standing out for higher wages and better conditions and at the same time financially patronizing the firms that have the union workers locked out. To illustrate this point. The miners' convention at Peoria donated several hundred dollars to the garment work-ers at St. Louis in their fight against the Marx and Haase Clothing company. They felt that it showed poor unionism to buy the Jack Rabbit brand of clothing, thereby assisting the firm to keep the union men and women

locked out, when they are furnishing funds to enable the strikers to hold out for their rights. Another fight that could be men-

tioned is union labeled flour. We found the bakeries using scab flour and then using the union label on the loaf after it had been baked. it had been baked.

As a result the contracts were cancelled with such notorious firms as Sleepy Eye, Pillsbury, Gold Medal, etc., which handle hard wheat flour grown

in the northwest.

The trouble with ninety per cent of the workers is lack of interest in this important matter.

Prison-Made Shirts

We should study this question. We will realize its importance when we note that most of the fancy shirts, col-lare and cuffs are made in the Mary-land penitentiary at Baltimore. The American Tobacco company non-

union products have led the sale of to pacco in every town.

The union label is the union work-

er's weapon. The silent, purchasing power of the union man or woman is the greatest power we have and should be turned where it can do the most good for organized labor. Most of the purchasing is done by the women, and the question of the label should be agitated more in our local unions

The long hours and had conditions endured in the open shop mills and manufacturing establishments are such that many of the employes are unable to do skillful work and many are the dens of dreaded disease. dens of tuberculosis and other

possession a letter written in 1843. The progress — muse writer of this letter complained that money was scarce and times were hard. He quoted prices of commodities as follows: "Corn is now 25 cents a bushel; of how long wheat 50 cents a bushel; bacon 24 cents standing.

PUBLIC MEETING

Sunday, June 12, 1910, 3 P. M.

Federation Hall, 275 La Salle Street (Second Floor)

leport on work of our National League lowered that article for a Those contemplating puts the Day's Hygiens," by Dr. Osroline Hedger, Dr. Josephine Young and Dr. Stephens-Walker

EVERYBODY WELCOME MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS.

Preside EMMA STEGHAGEN, Secretary.

EVERY WOMAN HAPPY who on week

FOR CHICAGO

(Continued from page 1)

and monopolies and industries, viewed as significative of a deeply laid project which has its plans hid for the future and has already set the grasp of monopoly on the future life of the city. The subways, the harbor, traction consolidation, elevated mergers are plums of such rare juiciness as to demand considerable scheming for their

econirement The sudden demand by Chicago for these new enterprises found the financiers unprepared for the proper treat-ment of the situation. The new coali-tion which includes J. Ogden Armour representative of the packing industry and the grain business of the west, El-bert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Trust, and F. E. Weyerhauser lumber king, who is credited with being one of the richest men of the world, wil no doubt properly handle Chicago and

This new step is another advance toward the ultimate centralization of all
the moneyed interests of the country.

Details of the gigantic confederacy
were agreed upon yesterday by the

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YOU CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT This new step is another advance to tary of the United States treasury, who controls one of the biggest interests in the new enterprise. He is now directly the Commercial National by his son, Eames MacVeagh.

Golden Chain

The New York link in the golden chain that binds the country is estab-lished by the directorship of J. Ogden Armour in the National City Bank of New York and the recent election Samuel McRoberts, director of the C tinental, treasurer of the Armour company and his closest personal represen-tative, to the vice presidency of the New York institution, as well as the vice presidency of Joseph Talbert, di-rector and former senior vice president of the Commercial, in the National City Bank of New York. To make the project complete, the hand of the Standard in the background pushing the deal to completion. The new machine is beautifully organized and the machinery so well oiled that its power is practically illimitable.

STEAMER HITS PIER; PANIC

Fifty sleeping passengers were aroused, many to find themselves hurled out of their berths, while a scurrying crew began to rush about in an effort to ascertain the damage which had been done, and a panic was caused among early morning pedestrians on their way to work at 5:30 a. m. today, when the lake steamship City of Kala-mazoo, in making a landing at its docks in the river just west of the Clark street bridge, crashed with its ponderous prow into the wood and stone abut ment of the north end of the bridge and demolished the upper bow of the boat and shattered to pieces the dock

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Davis, an Indianapolis lady, has in her
possession a letter written in 1843. The
writer of this letter complained that

He quoted prices of commodities as follows: "Corn is now 25 cents a bushel; wheat 50 cents a bushel; bacon 24 cents as the ding."

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BIG STRUGGLE

Thirty Thousand Workers in Garment Industry to Go on Strike

Boston, Mass. June 11.-As aiready predicted in the Daily Socialist a general strike of from 20,000 to 30,000 cloak makers in New York city has been authorized by the Lady Garment Workers' International Union, which is in session in this city.

Arrangements Made

The convention voted to leave the date and arrangements for the strike in the and arrangements for the strike in the hands of the special committee of which Albert Block of New York is chairman. The convention voted to support financially a general walk-out of cloakmakers in New York and to make provision for the extension of a strike to other cities of the country, should such a step become necessary by the executive.

Rival Shirtwaist Strike

In point of numbers and the vigor with which it is expected that it will be carried forward, the strike of the cloakmakers is expected to outrival the recent successful struggle of the shirt-

WHAT DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS SAY

ATABAMA

mer-John W. Cason Condition of organized labor is very good, especially so when compared with conditions of unorganized workers Work has been uncertain and we cannot say it is steady at this time. Our union label committees are active at all

Birmingham-W. E. Terry

Plumbers and painters have recently gained increased wages without strike. Carpenters have asked for an increase. Work in the building industries is rather slow, but there is demand for the men in the iron mills, where the wages are extremely low, hence a shortage of labor.

Unskilled ishorates as according to the contraction of the c

age of labor.

Unskilled laborers are poorly paid in this district. We have no strikes or lockouts to report at this time. The fee system of paying some public officers, which is pretty general here at this time, is to be confored, for it tends to make dishonest men of many of them.

Montgomery-S. K. Fleming

Employment is comparatively steady in all organized industries. Unorgan-ized building trades find employment uncertain and wages low even at this Condition of unorganized labor is de

Condition of unorganized laror is de-plorable. Union men are securing fair conditions. The central trades council which was recently organized, is taking up the work of pushing the union labels to the front. Printing pressmen are or-ganizing. We are looking well after our interests politically and committing our prospective candidates for office be-fore giving them our support at the fore giving them our support at the

PLUMBERS RED HOT OVER ACTION OF THE Y. M. C. A

The union plumbers of Lincoln, Neb., are hot—hot enough to melt the lead with which to wipe joints. And they have a right to be. They are hot because the Y. M. C. A. managers have lent themselves to the scheme of an alleged plumbing instructor who purposes turning out "finished plumbers" in ax menths at the rate of \$100 per plumber in other words the Y. M. C. A. is In other words, the Y. M. C. A. is going to open up a recruiting station for half-baked mechanics who will be an easy prey for the union busters. The plumbers are waging a campaign against this sort of thing, and they are meeting with the hearty support of other unions.—Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters' Journal.

Language 11.—Statistics given out by the Beard of Trade show that conditions during the month of May are improving throughout. This is especially noticeable in the metal and machine trades and in ship building trades and in ship building. In the 416 trades unions with a membership of 599,932, from which information was received, 30,475, or \$4 per cent, were reported as out of work at

Steel Corporation is out gunning for a little more sympathy, claiming that it pays \$5,000,000 annually to its tollers in the Gary plant, exclusive of the alleged millions spent in construction

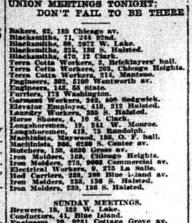
The Union Leader, owned by the Toado (Ohio) Central Labor Union, has
been notified by the postoffice department that the paper's plans of allowing
inions to subscribe in a body and
take the money out of the treasury is
contrary to a decision of the department, and is, therefore, tilegal.

"Labor in Europe and America," by sampel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is the title of a handsome volume just issued by larger & Bros. As its title indicates, the book treats of Mr. Gompers' experiments while on a tour of Europe in behalf of the Federation of Labor. The convention of the A. F. of L. directed the formers to make the journey.

STRIKE STILL ON

TAKE NOTICE

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T PAIL TO BE THERE



SUNDAY MEETINGS.
Brewers, 18, 122 W. Lake.
Conductors, 41, Blue Island.
Engineers, 19, 9231 Cottage Grove av.
Engineers, 252, 2860 W. Harrison.
Engineers, 394, 7854 Lowe av.
Engineers, 826, 824 W. 12th.
Engineers, 826, 824 W. 12th.
Engineers, 683, 151 Randolph.
Firemen, 677, 548 S. Halsted.
Hod Carriers, 2, 637 S. Center av.
Bill Posters, 275 La Saile.
Engineers, 645, 378 S. Western av.
Freight Handlers, 4, 212 S. Halsted.
Letter Carriers, 11, 70 Adams.
Mill Employes, 7, 241 W. Monroe.

LATE ARRIVALS ARE FINED \$3.50

Firemen Decide That Conventions Every Two Years Are Necessary

late at the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen costs each delegate \$3.50, ac cording to a rule which has been adopted.

Convention for Business

The delegates are here on business and have decided that those who are not there to start business when the roll is called shall forfeit one-half of a day's pay. There were about twen ty-five "docked" this morning.

Today's sessions of the convention have been devoted to the discussion of changes in the constitution and by-laws. Little was accomplished. According to A. H. Hawley, general sec-retary and treasurer, the convention will complete its work in fiften days.

Many Want Gathering St. Louis, Mobile, Ala.; Washington

St. Louis, Mobile, Ala., Washington, D. C., and Omaha are making bids for the next meeting. It was voted that no change would be made in the plan of holding the convention once in every two years.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brother.

CONDITION OF WORKERS BETTER IN GREAT BRITAIN

STREL TRUST BOASTS BIG cent, were reported as out of work at the end of the month of May, compared to 5.2 per cent at the end of last month and 8.2 per cent at the end of

MARBLE WORKERS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION IN CHICAGO

leged millions spent in construction work.

It is attempting to show how Chicago is benefited by the pay roll of the steel trust in that 1,500 employes are compelled to live in the metropolis, not being able to secure homes here.

Thirty-five delegates representing the 6,000 organized marble workers of the country are holding the annual convention of that body at the Lexington hotel. The organization is reported to be gaining in membership and strength.

St. Louis and Cleveland are contend-WOULD SUPPRESS LABOR PAPER
The Union Leader, owned by the To-

The lithographers' unions of Europe have had three representatives in this country for some time studying the conditions of the trade here with a view to arranging a working agreement so that mutual aid might be rendered in case of trouble on either hemisphere. They are Jerren Muller of Berlin, Carl Bar are of Vienna and Otto Sillier of A plan of co-operation is expected by the control of the delegant visit.

NEW YORK ALSO AFFECTED

New York, June 11.—At the headquarters of the Cloak and Shirt Makers' Union in this city, it was stated that a strike here on the plans tentatively outlined would result in a general tie-up of the sament industry here. Between 80.000 and 70,000 workers would be affected.

SHOE SHINER'S TRUST.

The Dully Socialist to planning to conduct FRISCO LABOR

Solicitor's Union Forced to Fight Spreckels, Sugar Trust Magnate

Ralph W. Brooks, business agent of the Newspaper Solicitors' Union of San Francisco, is in the city on his way to Washington, D. C., in an effort to enlist the aid of the American Federation of Labor in a fight on the San Fran-

Only One of Its Kind

Mr. Brooks says that this is the only union of its kind in the country, that it has an A. F. of L. charter, but that it has some difficulty in enlisting the other union men employed in the Call

The Call is the organ of the Spreckels, sugar trust magnates, bankers, and al-leged anti-graft crusaders.

Grievances of Men

Solicitors' union claims that the Call discharged its men after they had participated in the Labor Day parade, that it defrauded the solicitors out of their salaries, refused to pay the union schedule and give union conditions, and declared that good men do not have to selong to unions.

The organized solicitors have started sdvising all workers to discontinue their subscriptions for the Call.

SWITCHMEN'S EXCURSION

The annual excursion of Stockyards Lodge, No. 68, of the Switchmen, will be held on Sunday, June 19, to St. Joseph, Mich. Tickets can be bought

Mexico City, Juen 11 .- After driving the Indian insurrectionists from their stronghold at Valladolid, the federal troops have followed the rebels into present aprising may be finally crushed, according to messages received here from Merida today. Natives will be massacred as ruthlessly as the Yaquis

were, it is feared. The Indians were driven from Valla dolld yesterday after two hours of fighting, during which thirty of the government troops were killed and a number wounded. The Indians fied to the mountains leaving many dead and wounded behind. Several were made prisoners by the government forces, among them being Nicolas Aoza, one of the leaders of the insurrection.

Cleveland, O., June 11.—Death has The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen held its usual meetings today. The roorning session was taken up with the consideration of the report of the president, Mrs. George M. Sergeant of Washington, D. C.

There are about 130 delegates attending the meetings and as many more visitors who attend unofficially.

Cleveland. O., June 11.—Death has robbed the prosecution in the trial of suspended Chief of Police Kohler between the civil service commission of the testimony of Fred R. diee, chauffeur, who drove through the endraw of the superior viaduct yesterday to his death on the pavement of Riverbed avenue, ninety feet below.

The search of officers, armed with supergress ended at the morrow. They

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in Mexico have been hounded in the United States, those who have led in the work of persecuting Mexican refugees in this country have niet promotion. Oscar Lawler, first assistant attorney general of the United States, is perfect example of this fact.

He was the United States district at-torney who, from Los Angeles, led the prosecution of Flores Magon, Rivera and Vilarel, Mexican refugees. Lawler is the man who prepared the now fa-mous falsely dated report by which At-torney General Wickersham sought to deceive the committee investigating the Pinchot-Ballinger matter.

The Prime Scandal

This letter or report is the prime scandal of the present reministration. It was falsely dated so as to seem to appear to have been in Taft's hands prior to the dismissal of Gifford Pinchot, when it was prepared long after the dismissal,

De Lara Tells Story

The story of how secret agents of the Mexicans harass and persecute political refugees from that republic and the charge of collusion in that persecution by officers of the United States, was

in Union en There is Strength, which, like the steel strand-



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The search of officers, armed with subpoenses, ended at the morgue. They had been hunting him all day Thursday as a rebuttal witness of the prosecution. Blee was to have been asked to testify the he had taken Kohler and several friends on numerous "joy rides" and to tell of the suspended chief's condition during those incidents. warse than before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will sand you a FEEB TEIAL of my mild, soething guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgussed and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth.

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himself a victim, and by Representative Wilson (Dem., Pa.), author of a resolu-

De Lara prefaced his story by declaring that Diaz was a "dirty despot" and that his rule as president of Mexico bad cost the lives of 40,000 people. He asserted that Dinz "had been elected head

Mexico has lost its free speech, its free ballot-its entire constitution-De Lara said.

at Los Angeles, Cal. the federal prose utor in that district then having been

of the nation by force and retained there by the same means."

tion demanding an investigation.

He told how he had been imprisoned

Copper Trust Theft De Lara declared he was arrested in Mexico in 1903 because he acted as

counsel for a widow from whom the copper trust was trying to take a tract of land. He ordered a man to cut some wood on the property for the widow and he was charged with stealing the wood.

After much complication he was re-

leased and went to Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles he was arrested by United States officers on a blank warforty-four days. Then the warrant was again jailed in Los Angeles.

ate yesterday by L. Guiterrez De Lara, Oscar Lawler, now assistant attorney amended, giving the year and the state in which he was charged with stealing the wood. On this he was held forty days.

What Lawler Did

Then Lawler asked additional time and it was granted. Papers were for-warded from Mexico, but the charge failed, and after having been in jail 104 days he was released.

Last October De Lara was arrested in After much complication he was released and went to Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles he was arrested by
United States officers on a blank warrant, charging robbery and held in jail
rested as an "alien anarchist" and

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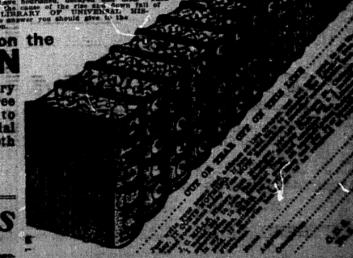
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Eilwankee Socialists Are **Busy Uprooting Vicious** Practice of the Past Regime

BY E. H. THOMAS

Milwaukee, Wis., June 11 .- Harry E. over by the filibustering tactics of the minority. This, however, is only a defay, and the nomination will be con-firmed at the next meeting of the coun-cil. Mr. Briggs is a Socialist of many years standing and has been an active member of the Social-Democratic party. He will carry to his new duties an earn-est determination to "make good." His fider position is one of the most important under the new administration.

Our comrades at the city hall, as they dig down into the relics of the former administrations, are still finding new strata of graft. This is especially interesting as it goes to show what our capitalistic predecessors were actually doing with the city funds at the very time that they pretended to be guard-ing the tax-payers' interests against the Social-Democrats. These "friends of the tax-payers" solemnly warned the peo that the Socialists when elected would take the city's funds to feed the underfed school children, and for other equally wild and wicked schemes. But what meantime were those "watchdogs of the treasury" really doing? This interesting question is being gradually answered.

Had Friends at Court

For one thing, it appears that people who brought suit against the city, lost their cases and were sentenced to pay the cost of these suits, didn't always pay. By some convenient hocus-pocus their friends in the city hall shielded them from this unpleasant consequence of their litigation. But the palmy days

The biggest difficulty that has yet come before the Milwankee Socialist administration has been the sale of the city bonds. It has been impossible for the administration to dispose of the 4 per cent bonds for street improvements, etc. Thereupon the capitalist party aldermen raised the cry in the council that the Social-Democratic administration had injured the credit of the city. The capitalist press, of course, took up the dolorous refrain.

Our Social-Democratic city treasurer then devised a plan whereby the banks should accept these bonds on deposit.

should accept these bonds on deposit, being given three months time in which to dispose of them. The plan, however, was rejected by the banks. And the on given by them simply exoner the Social Democratic administra For the banks stated that they would be unable to sell four per cent bonds, owing to the stringency of the money market at present, and that for two years they had experienced diffi-culty in selling four per cent bonds.

Bankers Were Well Pleased

Now, nobody complained during these two preceding years that the former ad-ministration, was hurting the credit of the city. So now the capitalistic alder-men and the capitalist press will have to change their tune. The first attempt to discredit the new administration has

will be made in the future. But the administration has the confidence good-will of the people of Mil-kee. And it will be difficult, we behoodwink them my any cap lieve, to hoodwink them my any cap-italistic trickery.

The one Social-Democratic member of

the park board of Milwaukee is already beginning to make himself felt. He is proposing many excellent measures for

improvement of the parks, ne of these is a resolution calling for investigation of the various foods and beverages sold in the parks. Certain individuals have obtained permission to sell refreshments in the Milwaukee parks. They have abused this privilege in the sale of Coca-cola and other injurious articles. Nobody thought of uttering a word of protest until a So-cial-Democrat got on the board.

To Protect Lives

Another very important measure for the protection of the lives of the Mil-wanke people is now going forward. For years the Social-Democrats have worked and pled for the depression of the car tracks on the northwest side of the city. For years the old parties have

he city. For years the old parties have ledged themselves to this measure and broken their pledges.

But just as soon as a Socialist administration gets into power, this work is commenced at once. The death toll of he railroad will be immediately sound.

THE BUYERS' NEWS PRISON BARS

ROSE'S GRAFT Progressive Buyers Patronize Progressive Dealers

The man who advertises expects results. That is the only reason he advertises. As long as he gets results he is not very particular through what medium he gets them. It has been said at times that it is difficult for a Socialist paper to get advertising. But it isn't so very difficult after all.
WHY SHOULD IT BE?

Socialists must eat, drink, live and dress, just the same as any other living persons, and so must patronize some business man or other. Who will they favor? The man who advertises in their paper—THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

IF THE READERS OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST CON-

SCIENTIOUSLY PATRONIZE THOSE MERCHANTS WHO Briggs will be head of the Board of HELP SUPPORT THE PAPER BY ADVERTISING IN IT. Public Works of Milwaukee. His confirmation was moved at the last meetling of the Common Council, but was laid
MATTER TO SECURE PERMANENT ADVERTISERS.

Of course you will always find men who do not care to advertise It is only the progressive merchants that advertise, and not all merchants are progressive. But progressive buyers rather do business with progressive dealers.

Merchants nowadays are judged more or less by their advertis-It is necessary for them to win the confidence of the public. To win the confidence of the public they must themselves have confidence in their own goods. And they can only show this confidence by advertising.

The man who thinks that all he has to do is to get a stock of merchandise and open the door and wait for the customers to come rushing in, might as well try to get rich running an amusement park on the tail of Halley's comet.

The man who does not advertise because somebody told him that it was not worth while ought to believe that Roosevelt will stay in Europe because somebody said so.

The man who does not advertise just because he tried it a little once and it didn't work ought to throw away his cigar because the light went out.

There is a saying that "advertising is the life of trade." It's true. The merchant who wants to make good must let the people know that he is ALIVE.

So our advertising man says to the merchant that he owes it to himself to advertise. And he asks him to advertise in the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Naturally the merchant wants to know what assurance he has of getting results. We say that our readers patronize advertisers in the Daily Socialist and no others. That is the claim that our advertising man makes. Most of our readers back us up in this claim. Are you one of those who will do the same?

Does it pay for our readers to do this? SURE! It helps build up the paper they read and want, and at the same time they get 75

of these gentlemen are over. Comrade of the page of the with all kinds of hats, at 76 Madison street, 81-83 Van Buren street city Attorney Hoan has stopped another little leak. It appears that the contractors who did city work have had a sort of understanding together. They have arranged not to underbid each other. Recently a contractor underbid all his competitors by \$1,200. When he found his mistaka, he wanted to change his bid by \$1,150, thus making his bid only \$50 below that of the other contractors. Under the former administrations this would probably have gone, as the former city officials and the contractors were the best of friends. But of the contractors were the best of friends. But of the contractors who did city work have and advertising columns of this paper. At the same time it might be well to mention that the customers who do their buying at any of these three stores are fully satisfied, too. They get what they want. Good hats, good service and reasonable prices. What more could you ask.

AN IMMEDIATE DEMAND.

Kolacek, in Milwaukee and Armitage avenues, opens up today. It will be a grand opening in every respect. A full line of new goods, with prices that smack of bargains.

tractors were the best of friends. But present city attorney decided that such a change was not permissible.

Souvenirs will be size of bargains.

Hope for Home Bule

Of course, the Milwaukee Socialists are impatiently awaiting the time when home rule" will permit the city to do all its own work and dispense with the hungry contractor. But in the meantime it is something that we have of ficials who will watch his tricks. It is something, too, that they are doing their best toward securing better terms for the workmen employed by the contractors.

Souvenirs will be given tonight. The proprietor evidently believes that Socialist patronage is worth getting after, as you can see by his advertising. Now, let all of us show him that we can make good. Everyone that can ought to go there tonight and get one of those souvenirs. Crowd the place, and then he will crowd the Daily with advertising. Go there yourself and take your relatives and friends, and if you haven't any, then take your neighbor. It's worth it. But don't forget to say who you are and why you are there. Wear your button, talk Socialism, and don't forget your Purchasers' League book.

the city, for honest government, for pro tection of the people from the corpora

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the legislators to elect United State

Taken From the Workers

All this money that is being used to buy votes, to elect judges, to issue in-junctions, to elect legislators who sell their votes to United States Senators comes from the wealth the workers pro-

duce.

The corruption funds with which votes are being bought are gathered from the child-lives that are ground into profits in the factories. These cor ruption funds are gathered from the men who work on the railroad, in the mill and the sweatshop. They are gath. ered from the men who go down into the depths of the earth and stake their lives for a pitiance, that the wheels of industry may keep up their busy grind. And now when these hewers of coal ask that their conditions of life and labor be improved in the slightest degree, they are answered with injunctions, deputies had soldiers. When the tollers who bring forth the wealth from the rocky vaults of nature ask for a greater share of that which their labor produces, they are "undestrable citizens," and judge, governor and president are pressed into service against them. And why criticise the judge, the governor and the president? The parties on whose platforms they have been celeted stand for the system which recognizes the private ownership of the things the workers must use in order to live.

In opposing labor in its demands and subjecting it to indignities they are carrying out the principles of their parties. Sometimes it is the republican party that is in power when labor is being crushed and sometimes the democratic party. And very often they both go hand in hand as "two minds with but a single thought, two bearts that beat as one." lives for a pittance, that the wheels of

Democratic Party Dead

The democratic party as a national party is dead. The workers are becoming conscious of the fact that the republican party has nothing in common with them. They have even democratic congressmen elect a republican speaker of the house. They have likewise seen democratic legislators elect

republican United States Senators and receive a thousand dollars per vote for it. They have seen republicans and democrats alike share in "jack pots." And all this is causing workers to think

think.

Some "labor leaders" are trying to resurrect the democratic party and inject life into it. Other "labor leaders" are ashamed of its record and talk of STRIKE FACTS are ashamed of its record and talk of starting a new party to represent the interests of labor, yet not molest one stone in the crumbling structure of capitalism. The republican party is of the question. italism. The republican party is out of the question to be looked upon to redress the wrongs of labor. Both, the resurrectionists and creators, will find their labors unavailing.

Won't End the Struggle

They may succeed in giving the capitalist class a little longer lease of life. And they may win the "noble prize" of the Civic Federation, but they will not eliminate the class struggle. The class struggle is a bitter pill for many of the stars in the American labor movement. It is clear to the vision of the ment. It is clear to the vision of the workers and no Civic Federation or any

other federation can conceal it.

A new light is dawning in the ranks of labor. It is seen by President Taft and he eries out "a new dangerous political issue must soon be met." That is the issue of Socialism. It is not new to Roservett. by August Bellevent. to Roosevelt, nor August Belmont David M. Parry or Ralph Easly. They mon with us, and if it is dangerous to them it must be safe for us. They have been fighting us economically and politically for years. If it spelis danger to them it must spell safety to us.

Bays Are Spreading

Tes, this "new danger" is easting its rays into the minds and hearts of the workers the world over and one day it will shine upon a people who will know no injunctions and will not be made the targets of a military. all saw it a long time ago and have

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AMUSE HERVE

He Will Be Placed in Monastery; He Calls It Cruel

"When this article appears," write Herve in his paper, "La Guerre Sociale," printed in Paris, France, "I shall have been for several days in the shed ow of "La Sante" waiting to be trans ported far away. It seems that political prisoners condemned to more than one year-I got four-must serve their sentences at the conastery of Clairvaux or of Fontevrau't, far from their friends, six hours' distance from Paris. "The authority of the empire knew such liberalism.

"In 1861, when our great-uncle Blan qui, who was a saintly man, was given four years in prison for I know not what "lawless" pamphlet, he served his sentence at Sainte Pelagie in the heart

A Little Humiliating

"Of course, in the twentieth century it is a trifle humiliating to be given four years in prison for a newspaper article—humiliating for those who pronounce such a sentence; in fact, such base vengeance is more foolish than

What do they hope to do with their fallst

"Convert me? Intimidate us, my friends and me? Make me a patriot or force me to admire the policy? They have truly found a good method. My

ompliments!

"Do they hope to kill 'La Guerre Sociale? My first sofourn at Clairvaux, together with Miguel, Merle and Perceau, and the others bearing the red badge, made it possible to start "La 'Guerre Sociale' without a sou and with a circulation of 20,000 for the first issue. The second time, when the entire staff was incarcerated in La Sante our circulation increased to 30,000, and since circulation increased to 30,000, and since my last conviction we have reached 40,-000. Do they imagine, perhaps, that th ooo. Do they imagine, pernaps, that the readers of Guerre Sociate will cense reading their newspaper because the leading articles, in place of being signed by Gustave Herve, bear the signature of my honorable triend, the man without a country, Sans-Patrie?

What Do They Want?

'Do they wish to influence public opinion on the Liaboeuf affair? There is no longer a single intelligent person who does not know that Haboeuf has been falsely condemned; there is not a man of heart who does not believe that the twelve bipeds that refused to see without brain or heart.

"I remain with the party. A thou-sand excuses to those whom it dis-

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pleases. It is from within the party that my friends and I w'/ continue to call a cat a cat and cortain electoral combinations swinish it is from within the party that, without being abstentionist or anti-ballot, which I have never been, I shall continue, with my friends, to keep the party united on the slippeny incline as the bottom of which slippery incline, at the bottom of which lies the ministerial pool, where Briand has drowned his Socialism, and where Enrico Ferri in Italy, is about to drown

even his republicanism.n
"In spite of appearances, in spite of "In spite of appearances, in spite of the the desertion of certain individuals, and at the characteristic the parallel spite." the desertion of certain individuals, and despite the revolutionary decadence of the Socialist party, and the father of the radicals, in spite of treason, the hour is not one of discouragement.

"We advance slowly, although impatiently, but we are advancing always. That is cause enough for optimism, for faith in the future and enthusiasm.

Do Not Mourn

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and small supplies were cleared in early season.

Hogs—Prices declined 50, but the market closed comparatively steady at prevailing quotations. Best sold at 35,70, with the average 35,61, both the top and average standing 30c above a week ago. Trade was active around 10 clear and only 1,000 remained in the pens at the finish.

Sheep—Bulk of Jamba went steady, while with a week ago most arrivals showed 50g 75c advance and some medium lambs, nort considered, showed 31 gain. Trade was notive and pens cleared early. No Colorado lambs were offered, as such offerings are all in for this season. Shorn western lambs reached 18.75, with best natives at 35.50, while other made \$5.56 gRz.5.

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John Sainpolis plays the part of a al and will soon find its way to the German music professor—as stage in Chicago. Mr. Boswell is well tion that is of great merit. known to Socialists as the former man-aging editor of the Chicago Dally So-cialist and as the founder of the Pro-



RICHARD CARLE AT THE AMERICAN MUSIC HALL

gressive Journal of Education. The new play has the class struggle for the crux of its action and is said to have a very strong and dramatic climax.

It will be recalled that a month or so ago the newspapers, capitalist as well as Socialist, were full of the sensational charges made by the A. F. of L legislative agent before a senate committee in Washington, to the effect that men who have been badly mangled in the steel mills are deliberately that men who have been badly mangled in the steel mills are deliberately killed in the company hospitals, in order that the company may escape the demand for heavy damages likely to be made by live cripples. This idea has been used by Mr. Boswell as a basis for his play

The central character is a young physician having charge of the company's hospital. A badly mangled man is brought in. In order to save his life it will be necessary to amputate both them. They like a story with a shop

At the Whitney

"My Cinderella Girl," which has

"My Cinderella Girl," which has been turned from a farce into a musical comedy, is nearing its 150th performance at the Whitney Opera house.

William Norris, the "star" of "The Burgomaster," "King Dodo," "Babes in Toyland," and other popular plays, carries the leading role. The basis of the musical comedy is farcical.

At the American

Four of the bigger acts of the present week will be retained for the next week at the American Music hall. The holdovers are Richard Carle, who is playing in vaudeville for the first time since he became known universally; Cissince he became known universally cos-side Curlette, the comely Englishwoman, who sings comic songs; William Court-leigh and company in "Winning a Pippin," and Genaro and Bailey, gor-geous dancers and singers.

The new numbers will include the

Bronco Buster Company," with "Ari-zona Joe." The managers were making arrangements for four new features at the time of this writing.

At the Princess

"Baby Mine" is the play at the rincess theater for next week. This is Princess theater for next week. This is a sensational farce based on the report

it will be necessary to amputate both them. They like a story with a sho

"AND THE THREE ARE ONE"

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

The only systematic campaign undertaken to influence the recent Socialist congress was one entered upon by a well meaning New York comrade. He felt that the ap-plication made by members in joining the party should eliminate class references and require only an acceptance

of collective ownership as a program.

Although the paper containing his well written article contending for the change went to every member of the congress, carefully marked; although a personal letter inclosing the application card, the proposed change and further reason therefor went to every member, not a reference to the matter came up in the congress nor in committee meetings.

Why was this? It was not because the wishes of an individual mem-

ber were not regarded with respect.

It was not that innovations or changes were avoided.

Most radical changes were proposed and some decided

changes made

This proposition failed to create a ripple because it is utterly out of date in the movement.

Six or eight years ago a considerable element in the party would have taken this suggestion seriously.

Today it meets no response whatever.

The 'reason lies in the fuller knowledge of Socialist principles generally prevailing in the party.

As well ask the electricians to ignore the positive and negative poles in electricity, as to tell the Socialist he must organize politically without regard to class lines. Whitever else may be subject to change and modification in our thought, the only thing the well informed Socialist never questions is that the economic interests of the exploited must be the guide and text in all party matters and in all political effort.

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matters and in all political effort.

The fact that this is no longer regarded as debatable accounts for the fuller freedom now observable in planning ways and means. For a few years after Unity Conventions all over the country, the party could be divided into three unlabeled and often unconscious groups:

1. The "Populists," as their "clearer comrades called them, the happy mediums, and the pugnaciously orthodox "ex-S. L. P." contingent.

The first were of the type of our comrade of the ignored suggestion above referred to. They had the best spirit in the world, but they could not see that great social forces were at work and that no mere unity regarding a theoretical Utopia of Collectivism would meet the stupendous power of intrenched capital. Their sympathies were with the working class, but heir confipathies were with the working class, that Cheir confidence lay largely in the progressive ideals, much the mid-

The other extreme were those still under the spell of De Lionism. Their chief conception of service to the working class lay in censorship of every word uttered or deed dane by a party member and in an undying faith that "charges" and "expulsions" were the supreme test of devotion to the cause.

The middle group sought the position at neither extreme. They usually, however, had constantly to fight both extremes for the peace they sought.

They accepted the class struggle and the full Socialist philosophy, but sought to educate rather than to decapitate when muddled thinking became apparent.

Too much for the old alignments.

Too much for the old alignments.

The "Populists" have largely disappeared. If we may judge from the party press and delegates at the last two conventions, they are no longer a factor to be seriously considered. How is it today?

Again three groups may easily be discerned. It is hard to label them without seeming to disparage one of the other by a term or to give to one group a label claimed by all.

Revolutionary? Radicals? Progressives:

Not one in the party but would resent being labeled except in a wry that would claim all these terms. Everyone believes himself revolutionary, radical and truly pro-

Suppose we simply number then and leave labels out?

1. Those who believe our final goal the one supreme phase of the subject worth emphasizing. They are usual. ly ardent believers in industrial organization. They only tolerate immediate demands in deference to the major-ity. They fear opportunism and trust only in the revolutionary spirit and program. They believe that in the end they will prove the most practical and shortest path

2. Those who are again in the "Middle of the Road." They are well established in the principles of Socialism and party tactics. They have learned to avoid all the heresies that are wont to str up the hornests nests. They are anxious to avoid contention and would rather be too are anxious to avoid contention and would rather be too strict than run the risk of putting themselves under fire or weakening party discipline. They are tolerant of all sides. Are ready to adapt the party to immediate issues, but are rather dubious of specific measures which involve innovations. They are not "Impossibilists," but are nevertheless afraid of anything savering of "compromise." "Opportunism" is not to them the Devil it is to the first group, but something to be avoided except in working class emergencies. The last of the present triangular line-up take the so-

The last of the present triangular line-up take the so-cial philosophy as settled, ready for use, and pay chief attention to human psychology. They believe the eco-nomical basis for the Socialist revolution is already here. The one tremmindous obstacle is in the minds of men. The class atruggle is the guide, class consciousness the great need. To de-hypnotize the workers of every type; to arouse the exploited of every phase—this is the task of today. of today.

To that end prejudice must be overcome, immediate struggles must be entered upon, the unions must be reached and aided in their evolution, facts of the class struggle must dominate the theories of that struggle. In-stead of spurning the mental life of the age, this group believe that it must be recognized, antagonized only when necessary, and its ideals turned against the abomination of capitalism, its ethical standards shown to be hypoc-risies except as they support Socialist principles. Expediency is to them no shame, opportunism has no terrors, provided always that the revolutionary purpose is never compromised, the existing class struggle never forgotten.

Here they are. I hope without misrepresentation. To which does the future belong?

Time will tell. But certainly to those who best understand the fac-

But certainly to those who best understand the fac-tors in capitalistic society and best master the art of guiding social forces. One thing is certain: Socialists are ready and willing to learn.
"I am willing to be convinced, but I'd just like to see the man who can convince me," is not the spirit which has been shown in the party for the past six

We are out of libraries now. We are in the real world of today.

The one thing we do not question is that we are a party which is and must ever remain the political ex-pression of the working class, by the working class, and for the working class. With this as common faith and guide, we shall work

out our methods, each helping each, till we gain greater sanity, clearer wisdom, and firmer purpose in the one aim —the emancipation of the wage slave.

demi-gods, and weird explanations of polishers die with consumption than natural phenomena. This will never be said of the pres-

ent. For, with our Gorkys, Londons, O. Henrys, and a host of others, we ommon mortals have been observed

chanics work. They were soon able to discern through the dust the workers laboring over the swiftly revolving

'How long yo' have to do that every

-Car Worker.

putting money into its own purse, has to say about some other doncerns: "Spring water companies with good, indifferent and bad springs, and some with no springs at all, have leaped into the breach to fill the demand, and the bottled spring water nuisance and ex-tortion is in full blast." Blessed be the work ten hours."

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legs. This will make him a hopeless girl in it better than one with a beautripple, and hence a possible charge on the company. As the superintendent of the steel plant puts it, when he comes to "talk over the case" with the physician, the damages paid to the

the physician, the damages paid to the cripple might "wipe out two days profits." This superintendent, who is an orthodox. God-fearing man, if a scoundrel, doesn't relish the Job, but the physician has an entirely different view of life, and is able to satisfy his own conscience that he is doing the right thing in chloroforming the man. The poor devil, he argues, would only live to be a misery to himself and a burden to society. So he chloroforms him.

Then there comes on the scene the physician's sister, who is a settlement tworker back at home, and who is what they say, think about, feel good him.

Then there comes on the scene the physician's sister, who is a settlement worker back at home, and who is bringing "great news" to the physician. This notice, however, will have to stop here, the press agent says, because if any more were told the reader would come to know the terrific climar of the play, and it would dull the edge of curiosity when the piece is produced at one of the Chicago vaudeville houses.

At the Ly ic

"The Lottery Man," which started at the Lyric theater last Sunday, will be the bill at this house for next week.

be the bill at this house for next week. Cyril Scott is the sprightly newspaper man of the play, who offers himself as a lottery prize.

The scheme to raffle himself off as a prize is launched as a means to extricate himself from financial difficulties. Before the scheme has progressed very far the newspaper man finds himself stracted to a girl who, he fears, might not win him in the chance game.

A spinster draws the lucky number, but the playwright does not permit her to marry the prize, who was, of course, planned for the girl of his choice.

Arthur Bowen, cartoonist of the Chicago Daily Journal, will be raffed off at the theater tonight. Tickets have been given for this prize to every woman pairon this week.

At the Garrick

re will be no change at the Gar theater this week. The presen "A Man's World," with Mar

THE GYMNASIUM SCENE FROM "THE LOTTERY MAN"

that makes an O. Henry story, but what they say, think about, feel good or weep over.

His phenomenal success we a result. He caught the hearts of the people. He wrote stories of types we knew. Although he called one Jimmy, we feel certain that the character's name must be Billy, for we know a fellow around the corner who once did the very same thing. And sometimes we see ourselves in a story.

O. Henry has been criticised for his great use of alang. This objection is

o. Henry has been criticised for his great use of alang. This objection is asinine. These purists would doubtless have O. Henry make a shop girl say "Away, vile beast of the gutter. Carry thyself hence," instead of what she might really say: "Beat it, kid."

I'm just crasy enough to believe that a good many of O. Henry's stories will live. I'll tell you why. Conditions are ever changing. These conditions always produce distinct types of men and women. When the condition disappears the types dhanpear.

For example, Mark Twain wrote of the men of the "afties in the middle west. Those types no longer exist-i I refer to Twain's earlier work—but we can learn their characteristics and idiosyncrasies because a genius carefully observed them and recorded their humor, life and conditions.

O. Henry did this very thing. He went into the big cities, rubbed el-bowa observed and pore us stories true to life—stories with characters we all know. Not all, but some of them,

Sum?

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VAUDE-

ILLE

THEATRE

oak grove, surrounded by flower beds

and grass plots, it is a great relief to

The following conversation took

"Say, boss, ain't that thar work dan

"Yes, indeed, we have to know our business."

Independent?

po'ly sometimes?"

"Yes, I guess a larger per cent of petitors!

Shortly after 4 o'clock one afternoon two colored hod carriers, while on their

way home, stopped to gaze through a factory window into a polishing room. They were union men and had worked eight hours that day and earned \$4.

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day."
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the last few days, the purk begins to gest in the city and is graduated in the city and is graduated in the city and is graduated in depth, so that the safety of the bather may be insured. The water is in continuous flow. The vandeville theater the giant safety coaster, which is said which is affiliated with William Morris

which is aminised with william Morris, inc., is open every day.

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"Congress has paid no heed to our requests, and we protest against the adjournment of congress without the passage of the measures introduced in behalf of organized labor."-Unanimous resolution of Washington, D. C., Central Labor Union.

Here is testimony to the failure of the begging policy from two of its most devoted friends. From the state and the national capital comes proof that lobbying from outside is a failure.

The Washington resolution goes on to say that the legislation asked for is on the statute books of other nations.

Germany has the laws for which America is begging. France has written into the statute books the measures that are rejected by congress. England has done the same.

In those countries labor speaks from the floor of the legislative bodies. In America it whines in the ante-rooms.

IN OTHER LANDS LABOR SPEAKS THROUGH ITS OWN POLITICAL PARTY-THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

IN AMERICA IT IS MADE THE TRADING STOCK OF CAPITALIST POLITICIANS.

Hail to Hot Air

We are pleased to announce to our numerous readers that We are pleased to announce to our numerous readers that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, our national hero, left Great Britain yesterday, and will soon be in our midst.

As Colonel Roosevelt far outshines all other Americans that ever lived—all the Washingtons, Jeffersons and Lincolns, all the edu—Vancouver World.

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lived-all the Washingtons, Jeffersons and Lincolns, all the educators, inventors and discoverers, all the thinkers, students and for the care of children in its public schools, and they have shown that the time expended in putting the teeth in order is far less than that lost in toothstatesmen, we are sure that the news of his approach will cause tremors of delight and adoration in many bosoms.

Some nations worship their national heroes without knowing what these heroes have done. How different and how proud is the position of America in this regard. We know what Colonel Roosevelt has done. He has killed the following animals:

Gilanes	Lions 19
Zebras 8	Elephants 6
Hartebeests 13	Rhinoceroses 5
Wildbeests 11	Hippopotami 7
Gazelles 4	

Ah, yes, let the bells be rung indeed, the guns thunder welcome, the streets ring with joyful clamor, as Colonel Roosevelt, dripping with blood and burdened with spoils, stalks proudly up Broadway.

We know what we want in a national hero, and, by jinks, we

Give Praise or Out You Go

The president of the United States refuses to receive in his office a member of congress that has criticised him.

The president of the United States is hired by the people of the heat that beats upon the earth is United States to do for them a certain job of work. Sometimes he an acre. Many an inventor has tried an acre. Many an inventor has tried does it badly, but that is what he is hired for, and for nothing else. to utilize this enormous power in a

The present president of the United States and his predecessor seem to think that their job confers upon them some kind of royal tain Ericsson, who designed the Monpower to punish those that personally displease them and reward their faithful adulators.

The present president of the United States and his predecessor to think that their job confers upon them some kind of royal tain Ericsson, who designed the Monpower to punish those that personally displease them and reward their faithful adulators.

It is interesting to remind ourselves that for this idea there is not the slightest warrant in the blessed constitution, nor in any other

document.

But if you wish to gauge the exact extent to which snobbery has grown in this country listen carefully for condemnation of this latest assumption of the royal prerogative. A man that criticises the president of the United States has exactly the same rights in the Sahara may be centers of great manufacturing industries, and, perhaps, the value of land will be determined by its suitability for trapping sunbeams.

A recent engineering study of the possibilities of solar power plants shows that even now the sun's rays could be utilized to good purpose in some parts of the country. To compete with a sun-power plant—which, of course, could be employed only in suitable regions, such as California—a steam plant would have to obtain its coal for 65 cents a ton. When it is esident of the United States has exactly the same rights in the White House as the man that licks the presidential boots. That is an indisputable fact. Well, then, observe how much of a protest goes up over Mr. Taft's performance.

How We Are Ruled, and Why

The Postal Savings Bank bill has passed the house and will pass

The Taft railroad bill has passed the senate and will pass the

Great rejoicing by the press hired to lie about and distort every-

The real purpose of the Postal Savings Bank bill is to gather money from the masses and deliver it to the big banks.

The real purpose of the Taft railroad bill is to legalize all out standing issues of railroad stocks and bonds, no matter how much

water these may contain. The press that is hired to lie and distort has never mentioned these little facts. Yet they are literally true and express the real pur-

No wonder this part of the press rejoices. That is what it is

Five thousand cotton workers thrown out of work by "dullness in the market," and more than a hundred million working men and women in the world without sufficient clothing. Did you vote for that sort of a system last election? Will you vote for it next time?

What would have happened if, after a union-manned vessel had sunk, it was discovered that her wheelsman had sailed less than six months? Nothing is said when the same thing is done on a scab ship,

With seven states investigating the subject of compulsory com nsation for accidents and state insurance, there is good reason for the boom in welfare work.

Running for president against Diaz is almost as dangerous as working on a railroad in the United States.

What became of all those indictments that were to be drawn against the grafters in the city hall

X-RAYS

Are the times ripe for Socialism?

Yes, the times are ripe for Socialism so far as the industries are concerned. But the times are not ripa for Societism so far as the minds of the Lople are concerned.

The industries have developed to the point where the old hand tools have been replaced by the great modern lebor saving machines.

Small industry has been replaced by great industry. The great industries are now carried on, not by single individuals, but by vast numbers of workers co-operating together. This has made the people interdependent upon each other.

Even in the smaller places, the farming communities, where there are none of the great industries, they no longer produce for their own consumption, but for the market. They are dependent upon others for a place sell their products and for what they have to buy. they also are interdependent.

In short, the industries have arrived at the stage where they have made all the people interdependent upon

That is the stage where the industries become ripe

for collective ownership.

They are dead ripe for Socialism at the present mo-

But the minds of the people are not.

The minds of the people are not.

The minds of the people have not developed as fast as the industries have developed.

They have come trailing along behind.

The minds of a majority of the people are all the way from five to twenty-five years behind the times on this particular point.

And it is our province to educate their minds along this particular line until they get up to the times.

this particular line, until they get up to the times.

I suppose the reason the minds of the people have not developed as fast as the industries have developed is because of the innate conservatism of the human mind.

Conservatism is the great enemy of progress. All the progress the human race has ever made has been made by the radicals. And it has been made in

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

of seventeen million dollars a year. That sum would pay one-quarter of the wage bills of all the railroads in Canada for

A cynical friend who happened to go

Germany has established infirmaries

ache and disease, and that the cost of keeping teeth in order is more, than

For the fifth time Winnipeg Typo-graphical union No. 191 has elected W. R. Trotter to represent it at the con-vention of the trades and labor con-

William Patterson of the Winnipeg

Tribune died last week from pneumo-nia. His funeral was attended by al-

most every member of the typographi-cal union, all of whom walked to the

cemetery in a pouring rain. Patterson was a native of Alloway, Scotland, and leaves a mother there.

SUN POWER

It has been estimated by Prof. Sir

J. J. Thomson that under a high sun

and a clear sky the amount of solar

tinguished but somewhat more success-

gress of Canada

sated for by the general health

one year .- Cotton's Weekly.

The Canadian banks make a net profit

spite of the constant and bitter opposition of the con-

The conservatives always pull back. They always attempt to prevent the human race from making prog-

The radicals always push forward. They always want to advance to a new stage of progress

We radicals accept that old scriptural doctrine: "Test all things, and hold fast that which is good." We do test all things. And we do hold fast that which is good.

But we don't hold fast anything except what is good. The bad and the worn out we throw away. We try to replace them with something better.

It is true that the conservatives sometimes assist the It is true that the conservatives sometimes assist the radicals in preserving the good. The only difference be-tween them in that respect is in the motive. The radic-als preserve the good because it is good. The conserva-tives preserve the good because it is old and has passed into habit, or second nature as some people call it. When they preserve the good, they do not deserve any credit for doing so, because their motive is a low one, and because the radicals would preserve the good anyhow.

It is this conservatism, this prejudice, this prejudice against Socialism, that we have to batter down in the minds of the people before their minds will be ripe for

And we are doing it very fast. In the past ten years I have been able to see the prejudice against Socialism gradually dissolve before my

In these ten years, we have beaten down at least half the prejudice against Socialism. Not half the people have come to the point where they vote the Socialist ticket; but at least half the prejudice against Socialism has disappeared.

In other words, the people of the United States have swung at least half way over to Socialism in the past

During the next ten years, they will swing the rest of the way. The rest of their prejudice against Socialism

Then their minds will be ripe for Socialism.

And then we will have Socialism.

Paragraphs for People SOCIALISTS AND UNIONISTS IN

As in England the German labor movement is divided into two branches one to conduct the industrial campaign in the field of economics, and the other in politics. The only political party of the working class is the Social Demo-

Its influence is felt throughout Germany, and there is absolutely no talk of opposition on the part of the Socialists to the trade unions. It is the law in the German Socialist party to require of every applicant for membership in the Socialist party to first affiliate with his trade union, that is it his vocation makes him eligible for membership in a trade union.

Berlin is the strongest Socialist center in Germany. Five of the six members of the reichstag from Berlin are Socialists. The city council has a total of 144 members, 38 of which are workingmen. The reichstag consists of 356 members, 46 of which are Socialists.

The last session contained \$1 Socialists, but as that party had strongly op-posed the military budget of the kaiser he called upon both of the stronger parties to unite against the Socialists Out of 10,000,000 vote in Ger many the Socialists poli 3,500,000. They would have a much larger representa-tion in the reichstag if they could se-cure a reapportionment according to

law.
The constitution provides for one member of the reichstag to every 100,000 voters. Since the Socialists have become strong the other parties will not permit of a reapportionment, Since Ger many has made such great strides in in-dustrial development, the cities have become congested, and the agricultural

districts have decreased in population.

For instance, one of the districts in Berlin which gave a Socialist candidate for the reichstag a clean majority of 120,000 had a total vote of 400,000. While a rural district in one of the small prin-cipilities gave but 6,000 vote to all of the candidates. If a fair reapportionment was made the Socialists should have 116

The Berlin branches of the Socialis party have a paying membership of 70, 000, each making an annual contribu-tion of 60 cents. The paying member profits over one million dollars a year. With this money campaigns are waged and propaganda work is done between

time The Socialist daily papers have a cir culation of 1,250,000. The party distrib-utes through the city of Berlin alone over 3,000,000 pamphlets every month. Each of the 70,000 members in Berlir is required to be at the headquarters of

his local branch on a certain Sunday o each month. Every man has certain homes to cover. He is handed the requisite number of pamphlets for his ter ritory, and in less than one hour there after the 3,000,000 circulars are in a many homes in Berlin.

LAND OF KAISER WILHELM I.

While there are but 70,000 paying So cialist members in Berlin, there are 230, 000 card-holding trade unionists. "Do all of the trade unionists vote the So-cialist ticket?" I asked Mr. Baumeister "I do not know of a member of the union who is not a Socialist." he promptly replied. He explained that a large number were not regular mem-bers of the party because they were not able to keep up their dues in both the Socialist party and the trade unions.

The German workingman is not a here worshiper. The names of the leaders are seldom mentioned. One of the most prominent men in Germany said to me that he noticed in American papers where we frequently publish the pictures of our leaders. In Germany they do not do this. Bebel, the foremost leader of labor in the empire, passed his seventieth birthday recently, and on that occasion his picture was printed in the Socialist papers for the first time.

The active leaders of the German la-bor movement is Herr C. Legieu. He is a wood turner by trade, and has been president of the German Federation of Trade Unions for twenty years. He has been a member of the reichstag for twelve years. He is a writer of rare ability, and is the author of an almanac on the labor movement of the world, which is published each year in German French and Fredleh man, French and English The German system of industrial in-

surance, besides being the most general in its application, is most unique in its operation. The judiciary system of the empire has been extended, and a branch has been created with jurisdiction only in matters pertaining to the compensation of injured workingmen. The high est court is a court of appeals and consists of seven members, one of which is an employer and another an employe. Two are learned in the law, and three are representatives of the government.

Trials before the court of industrial insurance are conducted by laymen. The laborer is represented by a workingman, usually the secretary of his trade union. In all appeal cases the injured laborers are represented by an in-ternational labor secretary for that pur-pose. He is Herman Muller, a lithographer, with headquarters in Berlin. He is probably the best informed work-ingman on the operation of the scheme of workingmen's insurance in Germany. I spent a week with him, and for him to be a man of exceedingly wide knowledge and high character.

A unique character is Johann Sas tary of the German Federation of Trade the master of several languages. He is also a member of the city council of Berlin, defeating a man who had been a member for twenty-six years. He has direct charge of the management of the headquarters for the German trade un ions, a large building covering a city block, and four stories high. fully occupied by trade union officials,-Berlin, Germany, Labor Review.

OPEN FORUM wealth to his class. But the competition

A Michigan comrade bewails the of the child lowers the condition of the the Socialist party consistently advocate a government of, by and for the people and at the same time demand government by a class—the working How? Sit still a moment, Comrade

Chappel, and let me tell you.

They bind togother the flat sheets in the water legs of locomotive bollers. The very best quality snap off and weaken the weakest part of the boiler; and yet there are railroads which buy inferior stay bolt iron and thus increase the danger. Locomotive boilers explode from this cause. Every day hundreds of locomotives leave the roundhouse in unsafe condition. For their own protection, engineers and firemen have had introduced into congress a bill compelling inspection of locomotive boilers. And in seeking their own safety, they are working for public safety.

capitalist class?

slum district-crowded, filthy tenements breeding disease, which continually Unions. He is a saddler by trade, and | threatens the whole city. Abolition of the slum will be a public blessing. The working class wants better homes. The landlords are the ones who are fighting tenement reforms.

See the many officials, lawyers, doctors, preachers, police, soldiers, bankers, land agents, insurance men and

labor in the senate, he found himself alone. The scourge that produces 250,-000 degenerates every year, brings

working class must abolish child labor. Charles Edward Russell wrote from Philadelphia that only the Socialist and labor papers were telling the truth about the car men's strike. What is true-

about the car men's strike. What is true, of that case is true of every city every day in the year. The journals of the working class are the only ones that try to tell the truth. They are the only ones that can. What does the public good demand?

Foremost educators desire a system of education based upon manual training, building broadly upon that for character and culture. This, too Jis the wish of the working class. The capitalist class is striving for a system of industrial training, wherein children will be developed too will be developed too. will be developed into skilled and sub-servient producers.
"War is hell." Wars are fought for

war is nell." Wars are fought for our industrial rulers by the working class. But the workers have no inter-ests in the wars they fight. Their in-terest is in the end of all war.

We have more witnesses, but will not call them. We should simply continue to show that in all the really great questions before us, the common good and the good of the working class are and the good of the working class are one. That is why the Sodalist party, standing for the working class, stands, too, for the whole people.

Incidentally we have shown that the

capitalist class—and hence its two old parties which claim to represent the whole people—are actually opposed to the needs of society. The Socialist is in line with progress—the capitalist stands

in the way. WILLIAM E. DIXON.

Hudson, Mass.

A New Theory for the Cost of Living There is a great deal said about the cost of living nowadays.

So far I have failed to see the true eason stated.

Some say "capitalism." Some say "cold storage."

Others say "food supply is short."

Those writers no doubt are sincere

son which they fail to see. There are too many non-producers

to the number of producers. Too many idlers to the number of workers. Too many drones in the hive.

See the number of cities, towns and villages, non-producers to the number

of farmers and toilers

When Mr. Beveridge attacked child the big captains of industry.

All supplied with f.od, clothing and shelter, and many in pomp and splendor in private cars yachts, wine and women and yet never create one cent

Every legislature and congress adds

Roosevelt, Okla.

face to face.

"Then he went past him.
"Kendrick shrugged his shoulders

"Kendrick shrugged his shoulders and walked on.

'The next day I met him on a mountain road, and warned him to be careful to avoid a personal encounter with Duncan, as I knew the latter's brutal strength.

'He asked, seemingly irrelevantly,

'Have you got a silver dollar?'
"I gave him a dollar. He put it against his thumb and bent it without

REFORM IN NEW YORK

out of active politica.

And before any of these men lived we had political bosses and then they came along and now that they are gone we have others.

But heretofore our bosses have been often of the hoodlum order, the dead game sport type that went to school in a bar room.

The Republican bosses were just a little more respectable than the Democratic bosses, about a degree higher; as, for instance, a horse thief is a degree more respectable than a chicken thief.

But within the last few years we have had a reform wave, although, as Dooley says, it hasn't exactly got our feet wet, still it was a wave. oley says, it hasn't exactly got our feet wet, still it was a wave. And the result of that wave was to wash into power a few clean well-bred

You can now take money up to the legislature, but you cannot bribe one of

You can now take money up to the legislature, but you cannot bribe one of these nice well-fed college boys who are becoming a power in Albany. In fact, they this day rule the legislature at Albany.

In the House a small group of college men control the Committee on Rules. They also control the other machinery of the lower house, so that today nothing is done in that body unless these young gentlemen agree to it.

And now this crowd of young college boys are dominated by James W. Wadsworth, Jr., the Speaker of the assembly.

James is a natural born aristocrat, clean, wholesome, able, determined, and these young chaps have decided to reform politics.

Their fathers had to buy legislation. They had to go to John Raines, Tom Piatt, Dick Croker, Pat McCarren and Tim Sullivan and they have had to pay to get what they wanted and that is very annoying to an aristocrat.

And so the sons are now cleaning out the old garg and taking charge of things themselves, for they have more leisure than their fathers had.

things themselves, for they have more leisure than their fathers had.

Their money is well invested in stocks and bonds and doesn't need their

They have leisure, health, education, social standing and wealth, and, so like the young English aristocrat, they are going into politics.

And that may sound good to some reformers "up town," but the remarkable thing about the last session of the New York legislature is that nothing the people

wanted passed that body.

The income tax was killed, direct nominations was ignored, and the primary

The employers' liability law is a joke and a foul insult to the working In fact, we could go back many years before we could find a legislature which had so notoriously disregarded the people's needs.

And yet we have good men in control. The old vulgar bosses are mostly gone and the young lads that now hold the legislature in the hollow of their hand

gone and the young isds that how hold the regislature in the hollow of their hand could not be bought by my money or your money.

The only thing that influences them is their own money of which they have plenty and they intend to protect it with all their power.

And so that's what reform has done for us. It has done away with the gum There is not so much need now of a yellow dog fund or of lobbies or of

The young college men are doing for themselves what their fathers used to pay Oroker and Platt to do for them.

Class Interests and the Common Good

prominence given the class struggle in adult laborer, so for self-protection the our propaganda. He asks, "How can

Do you know what stay bolts are?

You don't see it? Take a trip on a train. Every time a locomotive zips by within three feet of you, think that it might have exploded as it passed your window. Very comforting thought. Need I remind you that the inspection bill is meeting powerful opposition from the

Lap-joint boilers develop a crack that no inspection can detect. Any lap-joint boiler may be ready to explode tomor row morning. When the engineers of Massachusetts tried to have all lapjoint bollers condemned, they were working for public safety. Perhaps you will be surprised to learn that the bill was killed by men who own bollers.

Bread is being made in dirty, dark, foul cellars. Bakers, in fighting for light, airy, sanitary work rooms are fighting also for clean, wholesome bread for the public. Every city in this country has its

OF AN AGITATOR STORIES BY RALPH KORNGOLD

THE STORY OF THE BENT SILVER DOLLAR

appeared upon the scene.

"His name was Tom Kendrick.
"He was a man of average height, slightly stooped, thick-necked, compactly built, stolid looking.
"He took up his abode with the young photographer and secured a job in the

coal for 65 cents a ton. When it is considered how expensive coal is in the west, it seems astonishing that sun-power is not more widely applied to

practical purposes in the southwest.

Being a man of little speech, he vol-

in temperament, as well as in build, reminded one of an ox.
"He was a good workman, and did the day's labor and accepted the day's abuse and curses at the mine, without complaint, and, seemingly, without re-

"Socialism therefore is a Joetrine of when Philip Brooks and myself would sit in front of the tent—as we often did on Sundays—discussing various topics. Kendrick would remain at a little distance, his face, like a clay mask betraying neither interest, emotion nor thought."

"Socialism therefore is a Joetrine of love. Its advocates are lovers of humanity, the aposties of the reign of Universal Brotherhood."

"There broke in upon the young visionary's voice a short, hard brutal laugh."

"We looked up. Wandrick stood close."

"To all outward appearance he was a mere chunk of flesh, with just enough animation in him to obey orders and to answer the spur of necessity.

"But, somehow, I had the intuitive certainty that the man was not what he seemed."

"Some time later, still another man; me a dissertation on Socialism and; has been bred into us all our lives. We iniversal love.
"Kendrick stood a little ways off, as he always did whenever Brooks and I were engaged in conversation, and looked with lack-lustre eyes out over

the mountain landscape.
"'Socialism,' said Brooks, 'is a doc trine of universal love.
"Today society is divided into classes as a result of an unjust economic sys-

"When that system is abolished, the "Old scores will be forgotten, there

will be a united race and love will reign supreme.
" Socialism therefore is a dectrine of

We looked up. Kendrick stood clo to us. He seemed transformed. He held his head erect, his lips curved into a

Love the capitalist!—like hell! Love them because they worked us in their factories and mines when we were kids! Because they robbed us of everything we produced, leaving us nothing but the vilest grub, and rags, and chickenthe vilest grub, and rags, and chicken-coop dwellings! Because they had their police club us in the streets we built! Or, perhaps, because they gave some sky-pilet a few pennles to hand us dope and sinkers at some mission at midnight, while the cold froze our hands and feet! Love them because they dragged our sisters off to the brothel to use them for their pleasure! We hate, and we've a right to hate! That's a right they can't take from us. Unia right they can't take from us. Universal love! old scores forgotten!—rot! Let me tell you something—before uniing to have its day-you can't sow hate and reap love!"
"It lasted only a moment, this flaring
up of the fires of hate, but I had seen

have hate enough to move mountains! Love the capitalist!—like hell! Love

To all outward appearance ne was a mere chunk of feesh, with just enough is head erect, his lips curved into a contemptuous sneer, his gray eyes answer the spur of necessity.

"But, somebow. I had the intuitive certainty that the man was not what he seemed. "One Sunday afternoon we were sitting on camp stools in front of the photograph gallery. Brooks was giving leve, but we know how to hate. Hate pipe was torn and crushed and the fin-

through the flesh!

through the fiesh!
"The murderer was not apprehended.
"One day James Duncan found himself outwitted. Suddenly and unexpectedly the men struck. Both mines were organized. Tom Kendrick was the "From the day the strike was de-clared, Kendrick's entire appearance and

gers of the assassin had actually dur

behavior changed.
"He bore his head erect, his lips were set as a vise, his eyes had the same ominous gleam I had witnessed on that Sunday afternoon.
"He said little, but when he spoke it

was with the voice of authority

was with the voice of authority.
"He was, in a way, as much a tyrant
as Duncan. It was easy to perceive
that the men were afraid of him.
"He proved himself a public speaker
of no mean ability, lashing the passions
of the men with a violent, bitter sar-

"The men presented their demands to the higher company officials, asking for the immediate dismissal of Duncan, for higher wages and shorter hours.

"The company refused, and gave Duncan complete control of the situation.

The two strong men stood pitted against each other.

"I shall never forget a meeting of the two I winessed upon the street, a abort time after the men had struck.

"It seemed that instinctively they had.

Livery legislature and congress adds to our burdens more officials, commissions and appointments for official or political pets.

Is it not time for the producers of wealth (laborers) to call a halt and say to the many who do no work: "Work or starve!"

G. G. LEE, SR.

Roosevelt, Okla

en avoiding each other—they now mee

face to face.

"All expected a battle. The miners present trembled for Kendrick. He was much the smaller of the two.

"Both men had stopped. Then Duncan walked slowly over toward his opponent and said:

"Th set my knife into you yet, Tom Kendrick, and when I do, remember, I'll turn it over three times."

against his thumb and bent it without any great exertion of strength.

"That was his answer.

"This is the dollar you ound on the mantlepiece. He offered a straighten it out again, but I preferred to preserve it in its bent condition for my den.

"After we had parted I remembered the man, suspected to be a spy, found dead in a gully, and his terribly mutiliated throat.

"I thought I knew the slayer.

BY ROBERT HUNTER Not long ago Pat McCarren died, and a short time after John Raines followed him. Some time before that Dick Croker went to live abroad and Tom Platt got out of active politics.