HEAR MAYOR EMIL SEIDEL OF MILWAUKEE AT RIVERVIEW, JUNE 19 THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS

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TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1910.

NATIONAL EDITION-PRICE ONE CENT.

WHITE TAKES STAND; BROWNE RIAL ON; COURT DE IES PLEAS

Trial of Democratic Leader of State Legislature Is Opened Before Judge M'Surely

BALLINGER IS

BRANDED UNFIT

Brandeis and Pepper, for

Glavis, Attack Acts of

Administration

Washington, June 13 .- Parting shot

were exchanged through the medium of

Use Bitter Language

The thousand odd pages of the docu

ments bristle with the same sort of vituperation that marked the "trial" from start to finish. The committee is asked to reward L. R. Glavis, the for-

mer field agent as a "patriot" (by At-torney L. D. Brandels), or a "traitor and a snake" (by Attorney Vertress), to regard Gifford Pinchot as the "zeal-

ous advocate of good government" (by Attorney Pepper), and an "arch con

spirator seeking to destroy the good name of a cabinet officer" (by Attorney

Ballinger Law-Breaker Brandels says: "In our opinion the record amply discloses Mr. Ballinger's knowledge of the situation and shows

his hostility to the people's interests and his co-operation with the private, special interests which were and are striving to take the people's property in violation of the law." Brandels and

Pepper are counsel for Glavis, Pinchot

Pepper, of counsel with Brandels

says: "Weatever may be the form of their (the committee) report, we trust

that they will record their definite co

public domain is now in unsafe hands.

three stocky volumes filed with th

briefs of counsel on both sides.

The real fight in the battle to send Representative Lee O'Neil Browne to the penitentiary on charges of having bribed Representative Charles A. White to vote for Lorimer for United States Senator began yesterday, when the state opened the case before the jury in the criminal court. The defense fought desperately to delay the case to the last moment. The hearing is on be fore Judge William McSurley.

With four attorneys, keenly watching for advantages or for errors, arrayed against him, State's Attorney Wayman started to outline the case at 10 o'clock, and scarcely had he finished his statement when Attorney W. S. Forrest, leading the array of counsel for the defense, rose to make a motion that the judge instruct the jury to find the defendant not guilty on the ground that the bribery charged against him was alleged to have been committed "not in Cook county."

"Mr. Wayman," demanded Attorney

"Mr. Wayman," demanded Attorney Forrest, after the close of the statement by the state, "you say that the conversation in which the defendant agreed to pay \$1,000 to Mr. White occurred at Springfield, Ill?"
"Yes," replied the state's attorney,
"And Springfield is in Sangamon county?" pursued Mr. Forrest.
"I presume it is," replied Mr. Wayman.

man.

"If the court please," said Mr. Forrest, turning to Judge McSurley, "the
court will give the jury the following
instructions." And Mr. Forrest
handed the judge a typewritten copy
of his motion, which the court promptly overruled.

Objections to various details pertain-ing to the evidence were interjected by counsel for the defense all through Mr.

counsel for the defense all through Mr. Wayman's opening statement.

The court was called to order at 10 o'clock. The corridor leading to Judge McSurley's court room was filled long before the jury was seated in the box. Only those who could be accommodated in the court room were admitted.

Mr. Wayman concluded his statement in half an hour. The defense deferred its statement until the state's evidence shall have been heard. Charles A.

shall have been heard. Charles A. White was the first witness to be called late in the trial.

In outlining the state's case, Attorney Wayman reviewed all the charges made by Charles A. White in the newspapers.

made by Charles A. Walle played in the general assembly, and the part Charles A. White played in the general assembly, and the campaign for the election of the minority leader. He referred to several meetings at which Charles A. White was present previous to the cauens that chose Lee O'Neill Browne as the head of the democratic party in Springfield by the Ammeeratic party in Springfield by the Springfield by

defendant.

"On May 24, 1909, Charles A. White was in his room with two friends of his." continued Mr. Wayman. "The torney Pepper declared such an accutelephone bell rang and the defendant was heard by Mr. White talking at the other end of the line. He asked Mr. White if he could come up to his room to see him. A few minutes later the defendant came into "White's room, as a conspired against him."

Attorney Pepper in his brief contends that the case is really a charge against that the case is really a charge against echoed by a great majority of the second over the telephone. The life was being prosecuted against Ballinger Must Bestign constantly increasing number of the convicted man who usually raises the convicted m defendant came into "White's room, as arranged over the telephone. The friends of White whom Browne found in the room, made jocular remarks, and Browne told Mr. White that he had something important to talk to him about and invited him to go to the fendant's room at the hotel. When they resched Browne's room a conversation something like this took place: "'Can you vote for a democrat for United States Senator?' Browne asked. "'I can vote for anybody," White replied.

OF THE RIVER -







HAMILTON FLIES FROM **NEW YORK TO QUAKER CITY**

Aviator Makes Course in 1 Hour 50 Minutes; Starts Back

Philadelphia, June 13.—Hamilton left Philadelphia shortly after 11:30 for the return flight to New York. Conditions favor him.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 13.-Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator, landed at Front and Erie avenues, this city at 9:25 a. m. He covered the eighty six mile flight from New York in on hour and forty-seven minutes.

Story of the Start

(By United Press Associations,) New York, June 13 .- Starting on wha s declared by expert aviators to be one of the most ambitious aeroplane trips ever attempted Charles K. Ham-fiton, most daring of American air men

Hamilton made his first essay in his Curtiss aeroplane at 7:11:30, but before he could get into the air his propeller struck a big log hidden in the sands on Governor's Island and was shattered. The mishap did not bother Hamilton much, as he took his damaged apparatus off and at once attached the propeller which Curtiss used in his flight from Abbany to New York. At 7:32 he cut his engine in for a test and at 7:36 he took the air for a circling trial flight, finally heading southwestward two minutes later. Hamilton crossed the sea wall at the island at an altitude of between 450 and 500 feet and as he took the wind from the bay he headed his machine up into the air. The first leg of Hamilton's remarkable flight was as follows:

7:38 m.—Started from Governor's Island, New York Bay.

7:54 a. m.—Passed over Pilsanes.

Island, New York Bay, 7:54 a. m.—Passed over Elizabeth

8:05 a. m.—Passed over Rahway, N. J 8:50 a. m.—Passed over Trenton, N. J

9:04 a. m.—Passed over Bristol, Pa. 9:16 a. m.—Passed over Holmesburg 9:28 a. m .- Landed in Front and Eric

venues, North Philadelphia. Total distance flown—Air line,

cialist party as the result of a motion proposed by Robert Hunter, a membe of the national executive committee

The motion is as follows: "In view of the fact that seventy two thousand miners are now fighting the battle of their lives in Illinois and that the Illinois Manufacturers' asso eistion of the Illinois Coal Operators association are spreading through the daily . capitalist papers of Illinois the most outrageous lies concerning the strike, that through these lies they may

PICNIC GATES OPEN 8 O'CLOCK

Address for Children

Arrangements have been made to have Mayor Emil Seidel of Milwaukee make an address for the children in the early part of the day. It is expected that there will be a large army of children at the event, who will re-ceive special attention.

Besides a speech for the children, there will be games and contests spe-cially for them. Among these games

will be racing, athletic events of a simple nature and folk games—such as "Ring Around the Rosy" and the "London Bridge Is Falling Down."

The entertainment committee has made another exploration tour to the grove and has decided to have the grove and has decided to have the speakers' stand in front of the danc-ing pavilion—about 500 feet from it.

There is a large open space at this

place, and the stand will be in view for the largest crowd that can gather that day. The program will be so arranged as to have the speaking not interfere with other events of the day. The baseball game will probably be on the program to follow the address of Mayor Seidel.

Two bands have been engaged for the pleak. This will be in addition

the piculc. This will be in addition to the concert given at the Riverview Exposition by Kryl's band.

100,000 Special Circulars

The committee in charge of the pic nic has printed 100,000 special circulars announcing some of the features of the picnic. Sixty thousand of these were distributed in different parts of the city Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Forty thousands are at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, which will

In conclusion Attorney Branches sums replied.

The defendant then showed White in the proceeding the record and by the record and the record which was before the precision of the record which was before the precision of the record which was before the precision and the record which was before the precision of the record which was before the precision and the record which was been the record wh

HIGHEST OFFICIALS ORDERED LAWLER TO HELP PRES. DIAZ

First Assistant Attorney General of U. S. Admitted Washington Authorities Persecuted Refugees

OFFER BRIBES TO HURT UNION

Coal Operators in Southern Illinois Seek to Disrupt Miners Organization

Bribery and tother means of inducing the members of the United Mine Workers of Illinois to turn traiter to their organization is the latest means adopt ed by the Coals Operators in their war

In a statement John H. Walker, president of the Illinois miners, says that repeated attempts have been made to bribe the miners in the organization but that these attempts have proven unsuccessful.

Has Aided the Union

Instead of causing demoralization in the ranks of the workers the effect has been to mee closely cement the organization. Emissaries of the coal operators have been located in different parts of the state_trying to carry on the ne-farious work of their masters.

A man going under the name of "Humphrey," claiming Springfield as his home, and invaded he southern Il-linois coal field endeavoring to do his part in breaking the strike.

Was on the Inside

His special work is to get the engineers to pull away from the miners' organization and accept the "fat slice of pork" offered by the operators. At Herrin, Ili, "Humphrey" stated that his superintendent was chairman of the operators' committee that would meet the delegation of the engineers in se-

NEW YORK CAN BE GAINED FOR SOCIALISM IN FIVE YEARS

Milwaukee, Wis., June 13 .- "Any may Milwaukee, Wis., June 13.—"Any man with organizing ability and the time can turn New York into a Socialist city in five years," Alderman Viotor L. Berger is quoted as saying in an interview published today by the Sentinel. Alderman Berger has just arrived hame after his fith east. home after his trip east.
"All he would have to do

could do it. In the slang of the street it would be like taking candy from ba-

ment. So I say that any intelligen "What leads you to that belief?" he

was asked.
"My own experience while there and

what I heard. There is so much So-claism in the sir."

WOOD ALCOHOL, SUGAR AND POP "WHISKY" KILLS THREE

Cadillac, Mich., June 13.-Sheriff Ev ans today declared that no further in vestigation of the wood alcohol case at the village of Meauwataka, resulting in the death of three men and probabl fatal poisoning of two others, is likely to be made. Foul play had been hint. ed at, but the theory is discredited by the sheriff, who declares all were too drunk to know the nature of their acts.

A. I. McGaskill, Will Martin and
George Teachout are dead and Clarence Smith and Lee White are dying. Mc-Gaskill ran a "soft" drink place. His whiskey gave out and he m'zed wood alcohol, red pop, sugar and water for a substitute. Fifteen men and boys drank of it, and all were made alight-

INSURANCE FOR IBON MOLDERS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Washington, D. C., June 13.—How that vast network of material interests," mentioned by president Taft a binding the United States to Mexico works was disclosed by John Kennet! Turner, before the house committee or

n bounding the foes of Diaz. Lawler Tells Source of Orders Turner testified to a conversation hich he had with Oscar Lawler, the United States district attorney

rules, which is probing the action b

United States officials who have aided

southern California. Turner asked why the Mexican refugees were being held " cado" and Lawler said:

"The order came direct from Washington. We are doing this at the request of the Mexican government. The have accommodated us and it is no more than right that we should accommodate them."

ommodate them." Mother Jones, who came from a sie bed at Cincinnati to hear the eviden and to tell of the the kidnaping of Ma ual Sarabia, a Mexican refugee, from Douglas, Ariz., was an interested listen er. Sarabia was taken on the order of the Mexican consul.

Fear to Smother Quiz

Although the Republicans are in the majority on this committee and could by sheer force in numbers smother the investigation which threatens to expose the "highest upe" of the administra-tion, yet they fear to do so because they are convinced that Champ Clark would then carry the entire matter to the floor of the house.

"I am in favor of continuing this in-vestigation of the persecutions to the very bottom," declared Champ Clark, Democratic leader of the house, after listening to Turner's testimony in the Maxican cases before the rules com-mittee.

Passett Pleads for Diag

Clark's determination hat a particularly depressing effect upon Fassett of New York who had proposed at the commencement of the hearing to dispense with the official stenographes and make no record of the testimony because, as he said, "It might office unpleasant complications in Mexico."

strike of the building trades workers of Germany have resulted in negotiations at the Bureau of the Interior bethe question of the formation of a compromise was discussed. The employers named M. Bentler, burgomaster of Dresde, as member of the commission. The strikers presented the names of Privy Councillor Wiedfelt, Counsellor Schultz of the municipal administration of Regim and Director names of Privy Councillor wieders, Counsellor Schultz of the municipal ad-ministration of Berlin and Director Trenner of the Munich council. The conference between the delegates of the opposing parties to settle the

question of arbitration proceedings took place shortly after in the prese ence of Secretary of State Delbruck. It was decided to sppoint the commission

PLAN HUGE NIW STEEL MILL NEAR COWLEY, ALBERTA

Winnipeg, Man., June 13.—St. Paulicapitalists are about to establish a steel plant and smelter near Cowley, Alberta-Kasle capitalists have turned over imley to the synticate and the syntax taken an option on iron deposits for \$250,000. The ore is magnetite, adapted for the manufacture of steel.

These St. Faul capitalists have also the syntax from the synta

secured a charter for a rallway from Butte to Calgary. This line has been located and contracts will be let this month. The syndicate's chief object is the development of iron and coal.

A bonus given to existing Canadian steel industries by the Dominion government ends this year and new companies can enter the field without this handleap to contend with.

Hide a Prisoner

(By United Press Associations.)
Bluefields, June 13.—Wm. D. Pittms
the American who unled the territo
about Bluefields for the Estrada go

Attorney Vertrees in his brief pleads for a non-partisan verdiet and says the the legislature in proceeding to investigate the executive. As, however, the inquiry was requested by the secretary of the interior, he cannot complain if full jurisdiction is taken by the committee." Not What Taft Had In conclusion Attorney Brandeis sums up: "These facts which have been stated take to econservation policies of the new administration." Attorney Vertrees in his brief pleads for a non-partisan verdiet and says the for a non-p

the executive. "We find it not a little difficult in these days of the reign of law," it reads, "to justify the course of the legislature in proceeding to investigate the executive. As, however, the inquiry was requested by the secretary of the interior, he cannot complain if

echoed by a great majority of the

PINCHOT BOOMS TEDDY FOR 1912

Speech at St. Paul Taken as Part of Third Term Plan

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, D. C., June 13 .- The skirmishes preceding the political sham battle which has as its object the capture of the white house by Teddy, the Terrible, in 1912 is beginning, Gifford Pinchot, "the conserver," having gone into the gradually "insurging northwest and at St. Paul, having made a carlon cell for treats to fight the trusts. call for troops to fight the trusts.

Moosevelt arrives on Saturday, June
18, and the insurgents will rally 'round

18, and the insurgents will rally 'round him in New York.

Finchot took the popular sine in St. Paul, saying is part:

"All monopoly rests on the unregulated centrol of natural resources and natural advantages, and such control by the special interests is impossible without the help of politics. The alliance between business and politics is the most dangerous thing in our political life. It is the spake that we must ical life. It is the stake that we must kill. The special interests must get out of politics, or the American people will put them out of business. There is no

Congress Not Trusted

"Because the special interests are in politics, we as a nation have lost con-dence in congress. This is a serious statement to make, but it is true. It does not apply, of course, to the men who really represent their constituents and who are making so fine a fight for the conservation of self government. As soon as these men have won their battle and consolidated their victory,

confidence in congress will return.
"But in the meantime the people of the United States believe that, as a the United States believe that, as a whole, the sensite and the house no longer represent the voters by whom they were elected, but she special interests by whom they are controlled. They believe so because they have so often seen congress reject what the people desire, and do instead what the interests demand. And of this there could be no better illustration than the tariff.

"At the very time the duties on man-ufactured rubber were raised, the lead-er of the senate, in company with the Guggenheim syndicate, was organizing an international rubber trust, whose charter made it also a holding company for the coal and copper deposits of the whole world."

MISSISSIPPI STATE SUPREME COURT BEINGS PRISON HORROR

Jackson, Miss., June 13.-A remarkable situation has been brought about in this state, by the decision of the Su-preme court declaring the act unconstipreme court declaring the act unconsti-tutional which gave the board of su-pervisors of each county the power to discharge county prisoners, declaring that only the governor of the state was vested with the power to grant a par-don. This means that there is no limit to the time that a man must serve in the county jail for the most trivial offense if unable to pay his fine. The case of one man has been brought to the attention of the governor who was the attention of the governor who was fined five dollars by the justice of the peace and has now served, two months without being able to work out his fine. There are some men in jail who have served as much as two or three years and have as yet no propercise of reserved as much as two or three and have as yet no prospects of re-

This system is making a jail sen this system is making a jail sen-tence as severe as a prison sentence and there is no hope for the petty male-factor if he once gets within the walls of the councy jail, except through the governor. Governor Noel is at present giving all his time to the considera-tion of cases that have been submitted to him for pardon.

UNITED LABOR PARTY IN PHILADELPHIA NAMES TICKE?

BY J. O. FISCHER. Philadelphia, Pa., June 13.—The new

labor party, formed recently, has anstate ticket for the next election. It has also announced that it will nominate a full state ticket for the next election. It has also announced that its name will be "The United Labor Party."

Appeal is made by the members of the committee of eleven, which drafted the platform to the committee of Party.

the committee of eleven, which drafted the platform, to the people of Phila-delphia, business men as well as pro-fessional men, to give the party sup-port and advice. The committee con-sists of eleven men, some of whom are fresh from the battle that was waged between the street car wen and the etween the street car men and the

NOISY, RUDE PEOPLE INTRUDE ON BUSSE'S SILVIAN HOME

It must make Mayor Busse blushhe has a summer estate at Fox Laketo see in the Chicago Tribuno today;

"Vice conditions at Fox Lake village,
fity miles from Chicago, were investigated yesterday and Saturday night by
a Tribune reporter and found to be
worse than in the levee districts of the
city. This state of affairs applies to
the village only and does not exist at
all points on the lake.

"Questionable women and men companions who go to the village from Chicago to spend their "week ends," however, have Been a source of annoyance
and dread to all of the decent people
who are in the habit of summering at must make Mayor Busse blusb-

who are in the habit of summering at the lake. "They hire motor boats and launches

and go wherever they see fit. Prop-erty ewners on the lake have appealed in vain to the village officials to put \$ stop to the weekly saturnalia of law-

TRUNK MURDER STILL MYSTERY

Slayer and as Victim; Police Divided

(United Press Cable.) Como, Italy, June 13 .- Convinced that unravelling the mystery of the murder of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton, un_ til the part alleged to have been played in the crime by Porter Charlton, the missing husband, is determined, the police today began a second dragging of Lake Como and started also to dig up the ground around the villa Leguazzi, near Moitrasio, which the Charlton's occupied. The lake is being dragged in the belief that if Charlton, too, was murdered, his body was probably thrown into the lake, as was that of

his wife.
Police Are Divided

Not in years has there been a murder in Italy in which the police were so divided in their views as in the Chariton crime. This difference of opinion is likely to work against an early so-lution of the mystery. Half the police believe that Charlton is responsible for his wife's death and that he has fled Italy. The other half believe Charlton met the same fate as his wife and that Constantine Ispolatoff, the Rus-sian suspect, alone holds the key to

the murder. The Como chief of police and United States Consul Caughey at Milan, are firm in the belief that Chariton was murdered. The chief of police says that all stories of Charlton having been seen after the murder of his wife are either after the murder of his wife are either cases of mistaken identity or a deliberate plot to mistead the authorities. The latest of those stories is that the Swiss police traced Charlton to Lucerne, where he is said to have arrived on Saturday, and there lost all trace of him. If Charlton reached Lucerne on Saturday, it is conceded that he probably has made good his escape. The police are confused by the reports that reached headquarters today from Italian and other European cities that men answering Charlton's description have been seen in these cities. answering Charlton's description have been seen in these cities.

Proves Hard Problem

Ispolatoff is proving one of the craftlest prisoners ever questioned by the Italian police. The best detective tal-ent in Milan and Rome have tried to break down his story that the last he saw of the Charitons was on Saturday, June 4, at least a day before the mur-der was committed, but has failed entirely.

The statement of M. Bassi, a drug-gist of Cernobbio, that he lent a pair of brass knuckles to Ispolatoff, was expected to bring startling developments, but the prisoner refused to show any embarrassment when confronted with

they hardly think it probable. wounds were fearful bruises, rather than cuts, such as the "knucks" would probably have produced. This leads instrument was the weapon used.

SEEK INJUNCTION AGAINST

between the street car men and the business interests.

C. O. Pratt. the leader of the car strike, attended the platform committee in an advisory capacity. It is believed that he will be one of the party's candidates.

The announcement of the committee of eleven contains the following clause:

"We would also mak all fraternal organizations, business men's associations and church accieties who are in sympathy with good government, and who bistriet Judge Cotteral, of the Western will aid us, to send such names, information and suggestions that will be a benefit to this cause."

Wednesday night.

"There is an entirely different atmosphere everywhere," she said.

"On a visit to Wadison and in the course of an interview with President Cultary with President atmosphere everywhere," she said.

"On a visit to Wadison and in the Cannot Repower THAT Wan Hise, of Wisconsin university, the City from now on, an application for a latter declared," she continued, "that the people of the state were with the Socialist officials in Milwaukee, and ministration would be for the best indeption of their ability and that the administration would be for the best in punction asked for, the first laving been granted in a county court. Judge Mrs. Montesfore was impressed by the Cotteral has the application under consideration.

WHO CAN PROVE THAT CANNOT GROW THE Cannot in the course of an interview with President Van Hise, of Wisconsin university, the Course of an interview with President Van Hise, of Wisconsin university, the Course of an interview with President Van Hise, of Wisconsin university, the Course of an interview with President Van Hise, of Wisconsin university, the Course of an interview with President Van Hise, of Wisconsin university, the Course of an interview with President Van Hise, of Wisconsin university, the Course of an interview with President Van Hise, of Wisconsin university, the Course of an interview with President Van Hise, of Wisconsin university, the Course of an interview with President Van Hise, of Wiscons

With its myriad of wonderful rides, gorgeous spectacles and smart shows welcomes the Socialists at all times. But more particularly next Sanday.

FIR SOC

If you can't have a good time at Riverview you are badly in need of a JOHN C. WEBER'S PRIZE BAND OF CINCINNATI NEXT SUNDAY.

WALKER ASKS

Springfield, Ill., June 13 .- President John H. Walker of the Illinois United Mine Workers is sending out circulars Mine Workers is sending out circulars all over the state urging the need at this time of united action on the part of the miners and asking the mine managers and their assistants to help in the fight against the operators. Since the engineers were called out by the miners last week the mine managers and their assistants have been protect-Husband Sought Both as ing the engines themselves. President Walker calls attention to the aid the miners have given the mine managers, and urges them to help in the present fight. ing the mines from damage by work-

The circular is as follows: "To all local unions where operators have not signed the agreement:

"Sixteen days have elapsed since our joint negotiations were broken off at Peoria, and notwithstanding that we are starting off in our fourth week of idleness, all are standing firm and we have not had a man desert us."

Como, Italy, June 13.—Convinced that there can be little progress made, in unravelling the mystery of the murder our demands as adopted at Peoria, giving employment to about 25,000 of our members, which, to say the least, is encouraging. With our present resources and the income from the ten per cent assessment on those at work we will be able to stay out indefinitely until the operators complet with the we will be able to stay out indefinitely until the operators comply with the terms of our proposed agreement, providing our membership complies with the provisions governing the commissary adopted at the convention. However, no member should draw on our resources unless compelled to accept assistance, in which case he should make it go as far as possible by buying only the necessities of life. If this is done there can be no possible doubt is done there can be no possible doubt of the ultimate victory.

Ask for Aid

"As the operators have apparently settled down for a long, drawn-out struggle to prevent us from getting our just rights, we should husband our re-

"By the establishment of our organ-ization the wages of mine managers and their assistants have been increased at least forty per cent, while their hours of labor have been decreased twenty-five per cent. The operators now cannot compel these men to do the many brutal and degrading things which they were at one time forced to do. In this struggle for justice and the preservation of our organization, the mine managers and assistants should lend us every aid and assistance in their power. I am asking that each member see these people and urge them to quit work and stand with us until this

contest is settled right,
"J. H. WALKER, Pros."

EMIL SEIDEI

Mrs. Montefiore Says Socialists of Milwaukee Inspire Confidence

embarrassment when controlled with this bit of evidence and calmly insisted that Bassi was mistaken.

The police say it is possible that the thing police say it is possible that the transfer of the Daily Socialist with the police say it is possible that the transfer of the Daily Socialist with the police say it is possible that t wounds in Mrs. Charlton's bead have been produced by these "knocks," but regard to her impressions of Milwaukee, The declared that she was impressed by the prevailing favorable sentiment toward the Socialist movement and the enthus the police to adhere to their original theory that a club, or some other blunt the population seemed to show in the character of the Socialists elected to office. The same sentiment prevails, she MOVING OF STATE CAPITAL said, throughout the entire state. "There is an entirely different atmos-

Growing Interest Shrown With reference to the suffrage move-ment in the state of Wisconsin, Mrs. Monteflore gave some statistics gath-ered at the university which proved the increasing favor with which the suf-

increasing favor with which the sufrage movement was regarded. Requests
are sent to Madison for subjects for
debating. In 1898-99 thirty-two requests were received for the subject
'Woman's Suffrage.'' In 1908-10 the
number of requests for this subject had
increased to eighty.

The open air suffrage meeting arranged under the auspices of the Political Equality union and the S-cialist
Woman's league, gathered-more than a
thousand enthusiastic participants, yes
terday, in front of the Newberry
library. The speakers, Mrs. Dora Montefiore of London and Miss Heien Todd
of Chivago, were heartily applauded.

Asks for Ballot

Asks for Ballot

"Many workmen," said Mise Todd,
"may as well be shot down in their
misery as put up with their surroundings. They are subjected to the whims
of cheap politicians who make laws
which make home hell. But there is a
remedy. Give women the ballot and
drive these dishonest men out of pub-

what they are? Then why not let us help make your cities? We have intelligence and we have hearts. We help support your institutions, so why not give us a voice in their management?"

"I am a militant," said Mrs. Monteflore, "and was in prison, but such rough tactics will never be necessary here because with a little more education American men will give their women freedom,

Somewhat Different Here

Somewhat Different Here

"In London we are keeping the press and the police busy, but you won't have any trouble here. Organize your women into trades unions. Don't try to beat down the wages of women. Who started this idea of 'no taxation without representation'? Why, you Americans, at the Boston tea party. Surely the educated modern woman ought to receive as much at least as eriminal and ignorant men. Think it ever."

IS ON TODAY

	the state of the s	10.00	- 1
e	Chicago	15	
	New York	17	
	Cincinnati	19	
1	Pittsburg	29	14
	St. Louis	24	
拼	Brooklyn20	25	-
	Philadelphia	24	3.3
-	Boston 16	29	
8	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	1 1	
	w.	L	P
	New York28	1.3	- 3
r	Philadelphia	14	
•	Philadelphia	18	
	Boston	21	

Indianapolis, Ind., June 13 .- A pursuit race for biplanes in which four aviators will glide on the upper currents at one time was the event holding chief interest in the opening program of the Wright brothers aviation meet here today. In teams of two, Johnstone and Welsh will contest Coffyn and Brookins, all Wright men, flying over a course marked with small flags. This pursuit race will extend

five to ten laps.

Weather conditions permitting, eight weather conditions permitting, eight agrial events will be scored today, the first of six programs offering a total of thirty-five features. The first flight will be attempted at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when Brookins of the Wright team, will exhibit a biplane in a five-

Kitchener Resigns High Post
(United Press Cable.)
London, June 13.—The government

today accepted the resignation of Lord Kitchener as inspector general of the Mediterranean forces. War Secretary Haldane announced in the house of commons that Kitchener did not desire the post and that the government had recently accepted the resignation.



COME TODAY OUR CHOICE OF ANY

Suit and Extra Pants \$18, \$20, \$22.50 which I formerly sold for \$22.50 to \$30. Hand tailored; union

made. Extra Pants Free, of the same or striped material.

orders left today and tomorrow will be ready for the picnic next Sunday, the 19th. Help the Good Cause Open Evenings Until 10

Tailoring MOSSLER'S System

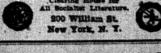
WILL PAY \$1,000

TO ANYONE WHO CAN PROVE THAT



no others. Patronise only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

:: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS :: READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. acty 1.00 described in our new outsign acty 1.00 described in our new outsign a Question of the Hour." All pumple indicate at levent prices.
WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY
Clearing House for All Sociation Liberature.





BEEF TRUST BOOSTS FOOD COST HIGHER; HITS WORKERS

Another rise in the cost of beef is an other burden added to the worker's

The trust has today advanced the price on round, chuck and rump steaks, while the price of choice cuts remains the same. The trust's increase is one cent a pound, while the butchers have made arrangements to double or triple

the increase.

The action is arbitrary on the part of the trust as well as the retailers.

Shortage of cattle is given as the reason for the change in prices. It is predicted that the trust might in a few days increases the prices even work. few days, increase the prices even more. Protests from workers and benevolent institutions has proven of no avail. Talk of a boycott and meat strike is heard in many quarters, but it is dis-couraged by many organizations.

Bart. CLOTHES READY TO WEAR \$15 to \$35

ARE BEST 44 AND 46 ADAMS 117 MADISON

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

Roller Skates Free. ontinental splendid 1233 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.

A Bargain in Women's Oxfords

Here's your chance to get your summer shoes at a great big reduction in price. I have a large assortment of the handsomest kind of ladies' low shoes --- shoes that formerly sold at four, five and six dollars--and were good values at those prices.

YOU CAN NOW TAKE YOUR CHOICE @2.85 OF THESE SHOES AT

I have placed these entire stocks in the ladies' department of my Madison Street Stere and they are now ready for your inspection. Come and see them.

Madison Street Store Only

(McVicker Theater Building.)



200 Acres of Fun For S. P. PICNIC

PICNIC GROVE 50 Acres

NO. PEOPLE EXPECTED . . 100,000

RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION . 180 Acres

SPECIAL CONCESSIONS 5

Creation, Monitor and Merrimac, Royal Gorge, Scenic Railway, Figure 8, Admission to Expo. Saving on Exposition and Concessions 45c.

DANCING PAVILION

EMIL SEIDEL and other good speakers

LL FOR 25 C

TICKETS ARE SELLING LIKE HOT CAKES. Picnickers will come in groups, by families, in couples and individually. This will be a picnic of many picnics.

Tickets Sell in Singles and in Bunches

The Riverview Exposition Company has donated the use of the grove for the picnic---no charges to the organization whatever. Has conceded free admission from the grove to the Riverview Exposition and given special privileges to five concessions at the Expo. All proceeds for The Socialist Press.

Tickets for sale at office of The Chicago Daily Socialist

THE PLACE, THE RIVERVIEW PICNIC GROVE

The Date, JUNE 1

LABOR THE WORLD OVER The Hustlers' Column

J. L. ENGDAHL

WICKERSHAM IN LABOR REBUFF

Federal Attorney General Refuses to Proceed Against Steel Trust

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., June 13 .- "No!" This is the official answer to the ques tion, "Will Attorney General Wickersham direct the powerful batteries of the federal government against the United States corporation?"

Gives Two Reasons

The attorney general gives two reasons for not using the department of justice in behalf of the steel workers and the independent steel manufacturers and against the most powerful and exploiting corporation in the world. In reply to the charges showing that the steel trust and its agents have committed to the committed of the steel trust and its agents have committed to the charges showing that the steel trust and its agents have committed to the charges of assembles and batteries.

mitted a number of assaults and bat-teries and acts of oppression against labor organizations and its own employes, Mr. Wickersham claims that the ployes, Mr. Wickersham canins that the federal courts have no jurisdiction over these cases, as they would constitute offenses against the laws of the respect-ive states, in which they have taken

Declines "Artfully"

And in this fashion the attorney gen-eral artfully declines to prosecute the biggest trust the world has known, on the charge that it is engaged in a com-bination to restrain interstate and for eign trade and commerce in steel and

eign trade and commerce in steel and Iron and their products, and in endeavories to monopolize the same:

"The department of justice does not deem it expedient to take any action until the Supreme Court of the United States shall have decided the appeals now under consideration by it from the judgments of the Circuit courts in the proceedings against the American Tobacco company and the Standard Ollocompany of New Jersey, respectively.

Active preparations to combat the Courts in the proceedings against the American Tobacco company of New Jersey, respectively.

Will Wait Awhile

the question whether or not the United States Steel corporation and its subsidiary companies constitute a combination in restrain of trade, or an attempt to monopolize the interstate and foreign trade and commerce of the United States in products of iron and steel, within the meaning of the anti-trust act of 1890."

WHAT DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS SAY ARIZONA

Globe—Harry Eads

This town is well organized. A fair workday and union scale of wages seem to be obtained without trouble. In every way union labor is far in advance organized labor.

Employment is steady in all lines with possible exception of copper mines. Laundry workers have formed union Hope to report several new unions soon Typographical union is booming th union labels.

ARKANSAS

Corning-Bari March Condition of organized labor good, but

work is not steady. Curpenters have reduced hours from ten to nine and increased rages from \$2 to \$2.50 per day since their organization.

The influence of organized labor here is already tending toward better conditions even for the unorganized work-

All coal mines in Arkansas are idle at this time on account of suspension of work, awaiting an agreement between miners and operators. Prospects bright for early settlement.

The Arkansas State Federation of Labor has an organizer in the first this season and we expect ground the

Labor has an organizer in the neid this season, and we expect good re-sults from his work. Organized labor throughout the state is in better shape than ever before. Our new state capitol is being built entirely by union labor.

Little Rock-L. H. Moore.

Owing to the increased demand for union men organized labor is in splendid condition. This is particularly true in the building industries. Employment is

steady.

Painters received advance in wages ranging from 25 to 50 cents per day of

ranging from 25 to 50 cents per day of eight hours. Union men secure higher wages and have steadler employment than the unorganized workers.

Throughout the state unorganized labor is in good shape and doing effective work. Coal camps are idle at this writing owing to suspension of work pending agreement.

The following unions have been organized during the month: Inside electrical workers, outside carpenters and a millmen's carpenters' union. Continual agitation of the union labels has brought a good demand for union labeled articles of all kinds.

Texarkans—W. H. von Tierck

Texarkana-W. H. von Tierck Conditions are generally fair. Work is especially plentiful in building industries. Very few idle men here. Retail clerks have secured 5 o'clock clos-

All union men enjoy higher wages and shorter hours than the unorganized workers. Street improvement and good roads work furnishes employment to a large number of unorganized laborers. We hope to see a central labor council formed here in the near future.

MAY CALL TWO STRIKES ON CANADIAN PACIFIC

Montreal. Que., June 12.—Two strikes are pending on the Canadian Pacific railroad. They are threatened by the railway telegraph operators, the trainmen, the car repairers of the divisions east of Fort William and the commercial telegraph operators. Deputations representing all four trades have been meeting in Montreal prior to waiting on W. D. Makicoll,, general manager of the read.

TAKE NOTICE

The Dally Socialist is planning to conduct labor department that shall be of interest a every workman of Chicago. In order to a third it asks the co-operation of all local bor officials. Send in all your notices and even items. We call up Franklin 110s. If ay mistakes are made as to dates of union secting nights, please currect.

WARNING TO WORKINGMEN

Stay away from Great Falls, Mont. All he international unions in Great Falls are n serious trouble, and all workingmen and heir friends are asked to stay away from his city until notice is received that every-hing is settled. Be sure such notice is signed y the proper authority.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

rmen, Bl. Ial., 415, 250 Western av.
ench Labovers, 225 S. Halasted,
glacers Bl. Ial. Ill., Masonie Hall.
glacers, 85, 11522 Front.
remen, 39, 8100 Wentworth av.
remen, 275, 192 W. Chicago,
remen, Dolton, 621, A. O. U. W. hall.
rment Workers, 232, 408 Sedgwick,
telhnists, Dist. Lodge, 8, 92 La Salle,
tilers, 2, 10 Clark st.
inters, Bl. Ial., 872 Opera House,
oe Workers, 213, 239 N. Clark.
amsters, 746, 10 Clark st.

Fainters, Bl. 1sl., 872 Opers Rouse.
Shoe Workers, 213, 229 N. Clark.
Tenmsters, 44, 10 Clark st.
Sewer Miners, 253 W. Harrison.
Carpenters, 86, 1979 W. Madison at.
Carpenters, 88, 224 Nigadison at.
Carpenters, 18, 224 Nigadison at.
Carpenters, 18, 224 Nigadison at.
Carpenters, 186, 425 W. Chicago av.
Hat and Cap Makers, 5, 188 Blue Island.
Stationary Firemen, 7, 275 La Salle st.
Tur Firemen, 44 La Salle st.
Glaziers, 27, 55 N. Clark st.
Had Carriers, 4, 253 W. Harrison st.
Lake Seemen, 148 W. Madison st.
Iron Molders, Carl. Hd., 136 S. Halsted st.
Flumbers' Assn., 130, 262 Washington st.
Steamfilters' Fro. Assn., 2, 275 La Salle.
Trailmen, Blue Isl., 531, L. O. O. F. Hall.
Tailores, 5, 10 Clark st.
Bollermakers, 141, 4450 Wentworth.

RENEW FIGHT

Organized Labor Continues

labor crushing tactics of the ."beef "Both of these cases call for such a comprehensive construction and application of the court of the provisions of the Sherman Act, that it appears to be essential to await their decision becomes a sential to await their decision becomes an annual convention for entering upon the consideration of the question wiether or not the United States Steel corroration and its subtrust" are to be started immediately

Progress Shown

In spite of the up-hill work befor the organization the convention showed that the membership had gained 1,000 in the past year and that thirteen more locals had been added to the gradual-ly increasing list.

There were eight more delegates at the Louisville convention than at the preceding one at Buffalo, N. Y. The delegates came from twenty-two states, Duluth, Minn., being represented on the north and Waco, Tex., on the south.

Smith Third Vice President

In order to better carry on the wor the executive board was increased from five to seven. C. F. Smith, financial secretary of Local 158, of this city, was advanced from fifth to third vice presi-

Reports submitted at the convention showed that the organization is grow-ing all over the country, there being a tendency for a steady advance in wages

tendency for a scenary avance in wages in the smaller plants.

The Louisville local has established the nine-hour day with a ten-hour wage, even the Cudahy company, with its "beef trust" affiliations signing up.

LONDON, ENGLAND, PRINTERS

The annual report of the London Sc ciety of Compositors shows the num-ber of members to have been 12,050 at the end of 1909 and the total funds, including the St. Bride street property, \$310,500. Superannuation allowances including the St. Bride street property \$10,500. Superannuation , allowance —corresponding to the old age pension of the International Typographical un ion—were paid to 497 members.

PRESSERS OUT IN ST. LOUIS

The pressers of the Frelich Skirt company of St. Louis. Mo., are out on strike as a result of employment of non-union pressers, with whom they refuse to work. The non-union pressers the Frelich company employed in an effort to lower wages and break up the union are Italians.

PEED THE CHILDREN

At a recent labor conference at New ar a recent ishor contrehece at New-port. England, among the many briefly discussed resolutions one was carried affirming that any child, certified as being badly nourished, should be com-pelled to attend the school meals, and that such children should be fed during holidays.

STRIKEBREAKERS CLUBBED

The strikebreakers for the sugar trust near New York objected to being fired when the trust capitulated to union labor, and for the first time in the history of America the police club-bed the strikebreakers.

HOW TO UNIONIZE "JOBS"

English workmen have discovered that the way to secure contracts for public buildings with the union labor clause is to elect union men to the of-fices having the final disposition of con-

BOSTON MACHINISTS STRIKE

CONDEMN IDEA

Teachers Follow Chicago trip. Federation of Labor in War on Militarism

Militarism, especially in the form of the "Boy Scouts" " movement, is to be fought by the Chicago Teachers' federation along the line laid down by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Committee Self-Appointed.

Resolutions were passed by the teach ers pointing out that "according to the plans of the self-appointed committee, military men and others having no professional teachers' certificates nor au-thority to teach are permitted to organize these bands of scouts, to teach and control them, putting guns in their hands and destructive ideals in their

minds."

The temporary committee having the matter of "Boy Scouts" in charge was made permanent. It consists of Mary O'Reilly, Catherine Stokes and Frances Hardin. The resolutions declare the

Belongs to "Barbarous Age"

"That we are opposed to the organ-ization of Boy Scout corps of American children and to all effort to arrest their developing minds at a stage of devel-opment which belongs to a medieval and barbarous age;

"That we oppose the efforts of private individuals, military, commercial or other, to reach over the heads of the regularly constituted authorities and control the educational policy of the

Opposed to "Men"

"That we are opposed to the efforts of any men to take into their own hands the decision of the questions of vital interest to women while refusing o give a hearing to women.
"That we stand with the construct

ive forces of society as teachers, as women, and as members of the great working class against the effort to teach the ideals of militarism to children, and for the ideals of industry and

WILL CALL STRIKE OF CLOAK MAKERS BY JULY 15

New York, June 13 .- A strike involv ing 75,000 cloakmakers will be called before July 15, according to delegates who have returned from the convention of the International Ladies' Garment Makers' union at Boston. The skirt makers, waist makers, wrap

per makers and corset makers also will be called out. A tax of \$1 for each man and 50 cents for each woman in the trade has been ordered for an emer-

gency fund.
The assessments must be in by July The strike may extend to other cities. General Secretary John A. Dyche today gave the reasons for the strike He says:

"We must fight for a normal eight-hour day, with no more home work and no more seven days a week. If it was possible to introduce an eight-hour work day for the bituminous mingrs, it is also possible to introduce it in our

HEARST CONDEMNED

GAIN EIGHT-HOUR DAY

The ironworkers of San Francisco Cal., have worked the first eight-hou Cal., have worked the first eight-hour day that has been worked in that trade here. For six months past they have been working eight hours and fifteen minutes each six months for two years in accordance with an agreement enin accordance with an agreement en-tered into three years ago, by which they were to receive the eight-hour day on June 1, 1916.

OBJECT TO BOYS' "SCHOOLS."

Union men in Cincinnati object to th Union men in Cincinnati object to the public training schools, where boys are doing men's work in shops at 12½ cents an hour. It is denounced as a scheme to provide a recruiting station for swik-bre-kers.

FRENCH STRIKE SPREADS

Paris. June 13.—The strike of the em-ployes of the Nord railway is growing. In the south of France the railway strike is assuming large proportions. Soldiers have been called out to protect the lines.

engineers chose hareisburg

Detroit, Mich. June 13.—Harrisburg, Pa., has been chosen by the conven-tion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers as the place for the next convention. Chicago and Cleveland also contested.

SEEK HALF-HOLIDAY

St. Paul, Minn., June 12.—The Plumbers' union of St. Paul has declared for a Saturday half holiday all the year around, and the members are deteraround, and the members are de-mined to get what they go after. DAMAGES FOR INJURED

In Australia a seamen's compensation of is in force, which provides liable ity on the part of employers, regardless of negligence on the part of it injured, and gives damages for near every kind of injury.

UNION MEN ELECTED

At the recent city election in He quiam, Washington, seven out of his councilmen elected were union men, at two of the seven shingle weavers.

acterized . many efforts in the past and that will be greatly out-

money for the tickets already in their hands. From now on it is a labor in the wave of effort roll toward Chicago. Monday morning's mail was almost a record-breaker. Only a few of the history and the well-known bold in the history and the well-known bold. in the history of the paper have more letters been brought in at one

We will break all records before the picnic. There was never a chance to do work with so little effort. You have been asked before to solicit funds directly. That was not very easy. You have been asked to secure subscribers. That is always the greatest need. It is not so hard as asking for money direct. In fact, most hustlers find it very easy when they show the paper and tell what it has done.

But getting subscribers is harder than selling fifty dollars' worth

But getting subscribers is harder than selling fifty dollars' worth pitals in the various states for tuber of fun for twenty-five cents. That is the easiest thing you ever tried. culosis patients. You have not yet begun to realize what that picnic will give you. There will be the general good time of meeting all the Socialists from every part of the country. That is worth ten dollars anyhow. There will be a baseball game and athletic exercises that would cost you a dollar to see anywhere else. Here they are thrown in with the rest. There is Seidel's speech. Worth a dollar anyhow.

Then there is all of Riverview Park, with its concessions and amusements. Your coupons will help you to see more of them than the whole ticket will cost.

These are the things that if you tell any man, woman or child who has a quarter, will cause them to hand over the two bits and grab the pasteboard.

The only trouble now is the lack of time. At the rate the tickets are going now it would take another hundred thousand to last another week. But the time is so short that only the swift will get the tickets. Bring in the money for what you have sold and get another bunch

Meet me at the pionic June 19th.

Comrade O. Wonnenberg, Kansas, diver A. N. Enberg. Ill., pays for the bunch of ten tickets sent him and at the same time takes another six months' installment of a Daily subscription.

The army of revolt is strengthened considerably as Henry Redman, Kansas, pick-up a new one. A yearling is furnished for the lineup by Comrade Wm. Schoffeld, California.

A. Boller, Kansas, simply can't keep hous without the Daily. He throws in three dol lars for a year's renewal.

Three dollars of capitalist curency comes in from Wm. H. Coble for subscription cards. They are doing things in Michigan.

A couple of thinking ches are induced to subscribe through the kind influence of M. S. Dicksream, Ill.

A. P. Isaacson, Mont. pays for a year-renewal and does not regret to turn over the three dollars. One sub and a dollar's worth of sub cards a paid for by C. H. Owen, Ill. Welcome to Teddy. Comrade C. C. Vaughn. Neb., tosses in cleven. Let's all give him the same kind of a dose.

C. R. Haupt Indiana, chimes in with a new recruit. The hustlers surely are back in harness egain.

Now what do yeu think of this? Comrade N. A. Benner of Pennsylvania, says that he has very "little time to get subs and so is sorry to say that he could only get—How many? Fourteen—that's all.

A plunk's worth of sub cards is grabbed by the Workman's Library Ass'n, Penn.

C. C. Campbell, Indiana, lugs in three dol-lars for the same kind of ammunition. It's just the thing to celebrate Roosevelt's re-turn.

moving in that territory by squeezing in a new one.

new one.

Ten dollars for a bond is sent in by Pat
Carr, Illinois. Thanks brother. We may
be able to return the favor some day. And
any way it all helps the cause.

Chas Gautert, Ill., wants sub cards and he wants em quick. To show that he means business he hands in a five spot in exchange. The sustainer's fund gets hit with a huge deliar coming from I. N. Morrill, Minn.

dollar coming from I. N. ADSTIII, MIDN.

"A woman can't do much, it is said." but I chanced to get visitors the other day and seed that the Chicago Daily Socialist to cheed the the Chicago Daily Socialist to seed. The contract of the cont

Only a few more days left to whoon it for that big Press Picnic. Time for all us to get busy.

for that hig Press Picnic. Time for all of us to get busy.

Here is another list of those of our friends outside of the city of Chicago who have responded to the call for a helping hand on that international affair June 18th. This week ought to be a record-breaker if you ire going to be with us by next Sunday:

Pat Carr, Illnois.

Andrew Hersam, Conn.
Jerry P. Shea, Utah.

H. G. Kiroch, Mich.

E. H. Thomas, Wisconsin.

D. C. Jones, Kansas.

J. E. Bergiande, Missouri.

J. H. Welliams, Granby, Mo.
Carrien Thomsen, Iowa.

V. T. Ratterson, Ohio.

L. J. Woomer, Enn.

A. J. Woomer, Enn.

A. A. Phillips, Ohio.

Jacob Adler, Penn.

Nils P. Mugaas, Minn.

S. K. Bears.

Taft discovered that the problem at So-cialism is here to be solved. Guess it is up to the hustlers to solved. Guess it is up rede T. B. Wells proves that things are of a job for Injunction Bill.

BITTER FACTS

target for a broadside of scathing remarks yesterday afternoon at the comsencement exercises of the Chicago Law School in the Garrick theater. The New Yorkers Win

One of the gratifying reports to the convention was the victory of three locals of sausage makers in New York after a five months' fight. The butchers in other parts of the country aided them by sending \$5,000 to carry on the struggle.

Butte, Mont., Miners' pulon has passed resolutions condenning William on whom had just been conterred the title of doctor of laws, said that instead of preaching against race suicide Colonel Roosevelt should have directed of this faker, we earnestly urge all the first instead of coddling the Engstruggle. speaker, Dr. Charles Glibert Davis, upshould have advised them to with draw their armies and use the money thus employed to feed London's 120,000 starving children, and that if some of his energy had been employed in time part of the 200,000 children who died from preventable causes in the United States last year might be living today.

ANOTHER TAFT HENCHMAN GETS A GOOD THING

Washington, D. C., June 18.question of the propriety of one hold-ing confidential relations with the ad-ministration, engaging in agricultura ninistration, ensure possessions, in congressions circle eing discussed in congressional circle nee the disclosure yesterday tha Frank W. Carpenter, recently secretary to the president, had leased five thou-sand acres of former friar land in the Philippines at a monthly rental of eight cents an acre. It is not known whether Mr. Carpenter has been subletting the land or has been cultivating it.

LABOR SCORES VICTORY

Organized labor scored a victory when the legislature at Columbus, O., passed the Norris-Matthews employers liability bill. This new law abolishes the "fellow servant" and "assumed risks" clauses by which corporations have been able to shift responsibility for accident from their shoulders to that of the employes.

ENGINEERS FAVOR HARMONY

At the recent convention of Locomo-tive Engineers, held in Detroit, a com-mittee was appointed to establish closer relations with the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Firemen. These two organ-izations have had differences for some time, and the action of the engineers will be the first step toward establish-ing a more harmonious feeling.

STATE TO SELL PURL The Premier of Victoria, Australia, will ask sanction of the state parliament to own, operate and sell at wholesale and retail all the coal in the state.

TYPOGRAPHICAL CONVENTION

CRAND RAPIDS

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 13.—A great Debs' meeting has been arranged at Power's Opera House in this city for today. It is under the auspices of the Socialist local of Grand Rapids, An interesting program has been arranged for the evening, including an orchestra and a vocal quartette. Eugene V. Debs will be introduced

by George D. Brewer of Girard, Kan-sas. The topic chosen by Debs for his address is "Warren and the Federal Courts."

The organization committee of the Grand Rapids local is doing active work. Postal cards will be given out at the meeting, with these words: "I am interested in your movement and would gladly receive further light on would glady receive further light on it, either in the shape of literature or a personal visit from one of your mem-bers." Blank spaces are left for name and address. The Debs' meeting is ex-pected to double the membership of the local.

THREE MINERS RILLED

Winnipeg, Man., June 13.-Three Po lish miners were killed by a cave-in at the Homer mines, near Nelson, B. C.

SUGAR DOWN

A fight among the sugar barons has lowered that article for a week or two Those contemplating putting up fruits should get sugar before the summer rise Add a sack in your order.

Quart Mason Jars, 3 dozen lots, Best Jar Rubbers, per gross...... 590

Best Eastern Granulated in 100

No. 2 Quality Jar Rubbers, per

gross

THE CO-OPERATIVE **BULK BUYERS AGENCY** Boom 10, 180 Washington St., Ch

Send for Price Lis

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

First-Class Tallor-Made

Sult for \$20 Up Work Guaranteed or Refunded H. EPSTEIN, THE TAILOR. strate seco 4866 Lincoln Av. BCAGO, ILL. Near Attalia Av.

HALINOIS MINERS HOLD LOVE FEAST AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ill., June 13.—The anti-administration element in the ranks of the Illinois miners organization were WHALEBONE TEETH, \$3.00 IT IS NEXT SUNDAY

You did not realize how close the date of the picnic was? Less than a week to make the famous "whirlwind finish" that has characterized a many efforts in the past and that will be greatly out. RIVET

JAPANESE LABOR NECESSARY

clusions by airing the well-known hob-by of certain corporate interests and large landholders that Japanese labor is necessary in this state.--Eureka Labor News.

HOSPITALS NOT BATTLESHIPS

The Typographical union of New York city has adopted resolutions against the appropriation of millions of dollars for more battleships, and urges the government to build forty-six hos-

STRIKERS WIN INCREASE

Plainfield, N. J. June 13.—The strike among the printing press machinists of this city was settled when the 450 men accepted the proposition of the manu-facturers for a flat lacrense of 19 per cent for both inside and outside men.

WANTED

Persons directly interested and afflicted with "Rheumatism," Neuralgia, Neuritis and other forms of pain, send us your name and address and we will mail you "Free" of charge sample bottle of an absolute new idea in chemistry. Ne internal medicines necessary.

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

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DENTIST HAYES

PIX GOLD CROWN,
REGULAR. \$5 FOR \$2
GOLD FILLING,
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Only One Crown or one Set of Teeth to
tch person at this Special Advertising
rice. Easy Terms to Reliable People.
usranteed to Years—Examination Free.
46-48 Van Buren St., Isabella Bidg.,
et Siste & Wabash, next door to Siegolsopers. Bring this ad with you.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—You can nake money selling a good family medical work. Large profits, fee the book: "A Phys-ician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. E. Greer, 21 Dearborn st. Chicago.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

I HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS IN my subdivision in Meirose Park. I will sell on easy terms; \$165 each; 45 per month. J. H. G./EER. 52 Dearborn et.

Lot 50x131; six blocks to car itne; sewer in and paid for; \$325. See Cripe Bros. 4764 Milwaukee av.

Hairdresaing & Manicuring Pariors. St tific scaip and electric treatments; baths and massage. ANGELA PETSC 1459 S. Ashland av. Phone Canal 61.

CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER, Special rates for locals or branches. 1427 Sedgwick st., tap.

LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

CARL STROVER

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNET AT LAW, juite df-48 Stock Exchange Bidg., set La Salle et. Phone Main sell.

David J. Bentall, Attorney at Law SUITE 64, IN LA SALLE ST.
FREDERICK MAINS. ATTORNEY AND COURSELOT, general practice; all courts. 1100

counsellor; general practice; all courts average Building, 39 Jackson bivd
SAMTEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
79 Dearborn St. Tel. Randelph 785,

BUFFET

ASK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET, second door cast of Daily Socialist, corner Sts av. and Washington st. W. Hauserer, prog.

MARX A FAMILY BUFFET AND N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STS

185 E. Washington St.—First Class Dim served for 25c, including beer or coffee JOHN BOTH, Prop.

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MEET ME PACE TO PACE.
TOM MURRAY.
W. Corner Jackson and Clark Sta

ANDERSEN & JENSEN, DRY GOODS, clothing and shore, 1902-1916 S. Haisted st., 13 W. 19th st., Chicago, Phone Wentworth Ell.

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AMES HATS Gloves, Umbre

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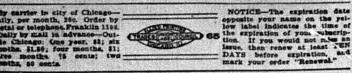
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Hail to Hot Air!

We are gratified to learn that our esteemed fellow citizens of the Saphead Club have hired a steamer and will be in line in the glad procession that will welcome to our shores our proud National Hero,

The club has also secured a prominent place in the land parade, where, no doubt, our fellow citizens will give a good account of themselves on that gala occasion.

It is not true, as has been reported, that the club intends to carry on the land parade a tub of blood as a delicate tribute to the chief traits of the Man we Delight to Honor.

Instead, we are authorized to say that the club will appear with three banners appropriately inscribed, the first being as follows: OUR NATIONAL HERO

LIC HAS MINUM	
Giraffes17	Lions 9
Zebras	Elephants
Hartebeests	Rhinoceorses 5
Wildbeests	Hippopotami 7
Gazelles14	Antelopes
and the second reading:	

OUR NATIONAL HERO He Shot Him on the Back.

while the third reads:

OUR NATIONAL HERO He kicked the Swiss Republic In the Face.

No patriotic heart will fail to be thrilled at the sight of these mag-

We are authorized to add that to ensure the perfect success of the occasion the club has received a consignment of knee-pants with padded knees, so that without pain or inconvenience the members can assume the proper attitude before Our Hero.

Biggest Bank in the World

A new consolidation in the banking world gives, for the moment, the biggest bank in the world. A new consolidation next week may leave this one far behind.

Does it need a sermon, or long-drawn-out reasoned logic to prove that the control of the world is passing into fewer and fewer

The wealth controlled by this new bank is estimated at \$414,000, 000. It unites the Beef trust in the person of J. Ogden Armour, the Steel trust through E. H. Gary, the Lumber trust in the person of John D. Rockefeller, and a number of other interests, and the remainder of the national government with Franklin MacVeagh, the Secre-

No industry can stand against such a combination.. It can make and unmake any commercial or industrial undertaking it chooses.

But one power is greater. The power of the workers who produce all this wealth, can alone control it. They can do this only when they have sufficient intelligence to use their votes for themselves. Today they give their votes to the same persons to whom they give their money. With the money and the votes the capitalists are in-

If the workers wish to keep their votes they can also keep their money. If they vote to own their government they will vote to own

Diaz' Hand in American Government

The surest road to preferment in the government of the United States seems to be through favors done to the bloodthirsty tyrant who rules over Mexico. A few years ago Oscar Lawler was an obscure Federal attorney in Los Angeles. He assisted in prosecuting some Mexican refugees whom Diaz hated. He went beyond the bounds of the law in his anxiety to serve Diaz. He kept men in communicado for months, a process still so foreign to American customs that the word with which it is described must be borrowed from the language that ruled during the Dark Ages.

Following this Lawler's promotion was rapid, until now he stands next to the Attorney General of the United States, the second highest legal office in the gift of the government.

If you are looking for promotion in the American government it pays to have some foreign tyrant on your side. It will also help if you can show that organized labor hates you.

Do Not Forget

Do not forget that the Busse gang is still in the City Hall. Do not forget that the coal thieves, the Cummings Foundry thieves and a large number of other thieves have never been punished.

Do not forget that this gang is still stealing enough each year to feed all the hungry children in the schools, provide adequate care for every consumptive in Chicago and do a host of other things that would make this a better city for the workers.

Do not forget that while Lorimer undoubtedly bought his way into the Senate, as did nearly all the other members of that body, that punishing those involved in that crime does not prove that the Chicago gang is innocent.

An Honor to Go to Jail

The miners are no longer to be held in abject fear of an injunction. It is now commonplace and considered honorable to go to jail in defense of a principle.-Adolph Germer, of United Mine Workers.

When the courts become contemptible it is honorable to treat then

LABOR IN POLITICS

with what was meant to be a new labor party.

At the primaries held last week the reformers tried to foist their slated candidates upon the Republican

In order to accomplish this, the reformers appealed directly to labor to remember the general strike, to remind itself of the pernicious activity of the city police authorities, and to place themselves on record against that sort of thing.

The reformers did not succeed in breaking into

Republican party. They belong there, beyond the shadow of a dispute, and they will land there in the long run. And they will be just as true to labor then as they have During the general strike not one reformer raised his

voice against the treatment accorded the men and women of the working class. Not one reformer came out of his hole, even after the strike was over, to express his sympathy for those who had fought for their economic

and political libertles.
And not one reform not one reformer has sufficient integrity of purpose to refrain from trying to trade in the votes of the wage workers. Such brazen hypocrisy is impossible anywhere but in Philadelphia.

It is no wonder that reformers of this stamp make their principal end the stealing of the Republican column on the ballot. The Republican party of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania has batched a brood of political birds that have befouled the name of the commonwealth for more than half a century. It is the call of the blood that brings the chickens of the reform party home to roost in the

But labor has no business with either flock. The men and women who went out on the general strike, and who will go out on many a strike in the future, have no interest in common with the Republican party, whether the regular or reform wing.

Labor said as much when it met in convention to form an independent labor party some time ago.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO.

It is to the credit of humanity that

all men are not as bad as they might

see the Socialist vote take a jump.

Behold how pleasant it is when one

light advertising, James Gordon Ben-

under capitalism.

workers for it.

Never were the working people so much in earpest as they were that night when, as representatives of the various unions, they cast their lot in with the plutform and aims of the committee in charge.

It is the poorest kind of return for the confidence reposed in them to have the committee frame a slate of reform candidates and ask the wage earners to help the committee crawl into the Republican hen house.

It is proof positive that the committee have no inkling of what an independent political party is, and have no understanding of the needs of the working class.

If the labor vote is to be traded, if it is to be used as so much merchandise to be disposed of to the highest bidder, then make out the bill of sale to, the Republican party direct. No reform middleman is required.

bidder, then make out the oil of sale to, the Republican party direct. No reform middleman is required.

Nothing so seriously wrong as this was expected even from the committee, who could not see their way clear to indorse the Socialist party. That none of them is really conceious of the condition of the rank and file, is hardly food for comment. But it was scarcely believeable that any of them could imagine that the rank and like has learned absolutely nothing from the scarce. file has learned absolutely nothing from the general

the committee have forgotten so soon, the rank and file have not.

They have not forgotten that the reformers, covertly, were as guilty as were the Republicans they have not forgotten that the variety, of what the workers had to endure. And very few of them are apt to partake of the ill-smelling broth, however hungry

ey may be for a political change. At the labor party convertion, one hundred dele gates of the seven hundred came pledged by their unions to indorse the Socialist party. Many more left the hall satisfied that the Socialist party alone was worthy of their support. And events have traveled quickly since

While the labor party of the committee has turned out to be only a roosting place for Republican and reform fowl, labor, working away through the Socialist party, has made the question of its emancipation the question

LOOK FOR THE UNION LABEL

You cannot stop time by stopping clocks, and time will surely bring Seto kill a little time and there I saw one of the best reasons why a man should look for the union label on all

his clothes before he buys them. The name of the nim was "The Little Mother," and I interpreted the story in this way. In the beginning a woman is seen lying in a bed, dying of tubercu-President Taft (to the railroad): Restrain your appetite just a little, un-til the bill is signed and ye shall glut losis. A sewing machine is visible in the room, with some unfinished gar-ments lying on top of it. Near the bed Wait until horse and dog meat be-come staple articles of diet in this country, as in Germany, and you will is a girl. I should judge about 14 years old, waiting on her mother, who is dy-ing. In a crib is a baby, about a year old. The mother can be seen coughold. The mother can be seen cough-ing, and just before she dies she com-Dear Shippers: Better give the railmands the girl to take good care of the

roads their pound of flesh, or they may stir up a little panic. Besides, you can take a pound-and-a-half out of the After the mother dies the little girl takes her place at the sewing machine, and taking the goods to the shop after finishing them. Later on the girl is taken down with the same sickness millionaire newspaper proprietor gets that i after another. W. R. Hearst having leaving exposed the New York Herald's reduced. that kills her mother, and she, too, dies, leaving the baby in the care of stran-

Now, as these pictures represent it. nett spreads a false report that the there is a rich woman who befriends on you does not belong to the union ask aforesaid Hearst was robbed of \$20,000 the little girl before she dies. But we for someone else who does, and then

Third Vice President Meat Cutters and to make it look good. If the garment Butcher Workmen of North America.

I went into a nickel show last night film they should send a man around the country with it and tell the story in the way that it should be told.

I believe it would be the best adver-

iser they could possibly get to advertise their labcs. They could tell the people that the story is true to life and an everyday occurrence.

After seeing that set of pictures, I do not believe there is a man or woman, who, if the real reason were known why that woman and that girl should die of one of the most widespread plagues of the present day, would knowingly buy anything unless it bore the union label.

In writing these few lines I am not out to boost the garment workers' la-bel; that story applies to all trades in which the worker is sweated-cigarmakers, bakers, necktie workers, glove-makers, boot and shoe makers, butcher workmen, waitresses, department store clerks, etc.

The moral is that when buying anything see that the union label is on it. Look for the shop card if you buy clothing or meat. If the person waiting aforesaid Hearst was robbed of \$20,000 the little girl before she dies. But we for someone else who does not in Italy, while out walking with a lady.

It's all in there to fill out a story and under clean, sanitary conditions.

A NEW DEFENDER OF CATHOLICISM

Some time ago I had a really good laugh.

I picked up the journal of the United Mine Workers of America and saw a article in defense of the Catholic Church
The poor old Catholic Church had been attacked.

And in reply to this aftack three columns of the paper were used.

And in reply to this affack three columns of the paper were used.

I expected, when I saw the reply, to see it signed by one of the many Irish members of the Miners' Union, but, curiously enough, not a single Irishman in all the United Mine Workers of America took his pen in hand.

The church had no defender and the tragedy of that moved the soul of a soor cigarmaker in Beston.

He couldn't stand it. What! The church under attack? The Catholics layed alive, what a terrible thought!

And this poor cigarmaker, hot with the church under attack?

It was a fine defense. He quoted the words of bishops and archbishops and

He even cast in the teeth of his opponent the words of the Pope.

It showed a familiarity with the doctrines of Catholicism of which the most learned of the great priests of the great church might have been proud.

And I can see this cigarmaker at work and feel even now the heat of hispassion and I can realize how indignant he must have been that the Irish Catholic Miners of America should have allowed the mother church to be traduced and mailtened.

And what is more strange. The cigarmaker's name was not O'Flanagan or O'Hoolahan, or O'Toole, not at all. It was just simple David Goldstein. David Goldstein! The sole defender of the true faith!

David Goldstein! The sole defender of the true faith!

'The Catholic Church understands the lot of the workingman and the way to better their condition,' says Goldstein.

The Catholic Church stands the sole guardian of the worker and the vicious and foul doctrine of the Socialists must be destroyed.

But the tragic thing of it all is that after Goldstein had written his reply and had marked a copy of it and sent it to the Civic Federation and after he had sat down and chuckled with delight over the deadly blow he had dealt Socialism and how superbly he had defended the mother church, a fellow named Gildea took a fall out of David.

'Surely the church,' says Pat, 'is not in such desperate straits that a

a fall out of David.

"Surely the church," says Pat, "is not in such desperate straits that a Goldstein had to be engaged to preserve the faith of the fathers."

Now, David, let me give you a little advice.

If you have lost your influence among the Jews, so that they won't listen to you any more, it may pay you for a while to become a propagandist among the Catholics.

But if you don't want to do that, change your name. The Civic Federation won't mind, and the Irish, if they can't see you, might, for a time, believe you.

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

W. J. Bartlett, secretary of Winnipeg Trades and Labor council, writes: "We are making fair progress here. The painters have practically won out their strike. I have organized the gas workers at the gas works. What do you think of the latest idea of sending a think of the latest idea of sending a think of the latest idea of sending a representative to Britain to run as a parliamentary candidate? I think we had better clean up our affairs first and get representation in our federal and provincial houses first. Well, cheer up! The population of British Columbia

has increased from 190,000 in 1901 to 347,000 at the present time. In a period of nine years the numbers have doubled.

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

The ballot last week showed that the Winnipeg printers very generally supported the "administration" of the international, the vote being overwhelmingly in favor of James J. Lynch for president, J. W. Hays for secretary and George Tracy for vice president. W. R. Trotter and W. B. Simpson were elected as delegates to the Fort William convention of the trades and labor congress of Canada. President Ed Smith and Secretary-Treasurer J. C. Bleakin were elected as L. T. U. delegates to Minneapolis.

W. J. Bartlett, secretary of Winni-W. J. Bartlett, secretary of Winni-Minipeg printers were set 12,079,088 and the exports were \$21,180,452 and the exports were \$23,941,187, an increase in the total trade of the province in four years of \$19,506,223. The population of British Columbia industrial centers is approximately:

Victoria Nelson Nanaimo Rossland 4,000 James Hodsoll, secretary of the To-

onto Painters' District council No. 30. writes: "I am instructed to write your body that the painters of this city are still on strike, and they ask for the still on strike, and they ask for the support of your organization. I am pleased to say that we have made good progress, and we hope to continue to do so with the hearty support of all or-ganizations. Considering the increased cost of living, we have not received any increase for the past seven or eight years. Our wages have been 30 cents minimum and we are asking an increase of 5 cents."

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

THE STORY OF THE BENT SILVER DOLLAR

"James Duncan had deputies sworn [in from among the business element, a detective agency was called upon to supply armed detectives, and Greeks were imported in large numbers to take the places of the striking miners.

"A large wooden storehouse, a dining-room, and 'bunks' were erected for the convenience of the strike breakers, and in order to protect them from possible violence, guards accompanied them to and from their work and kept constant watch over their quarters.

"To Duncan's surprise nothing was one by the miners to prevent the importation of the strike breakers. men loafed peacefully around having, seemingly, not the least

intention to offer violent resistance. "Duncan was puzzled. He did not believe that Kendrick was the man to sit supinely by and allow himself to be

"Kendrick, however, was biding his

"One dark, moonless night a crowd of miners, most of them masked, descend-ed upon the quarters of the 'scabs.' The attack was so well timed and so splendidly executed that the guards were overpowered after firing a few ineffective shots.

storehouse with all its prons, the dining-room and the bunk were burned. The Greek strike breakers—most of them stupid fellows who had been engaged under the padrone system and hardly knew what it was all about—were massed together and taken many miles out into the mountains, where they were scattered into various directions

charred remains of the impromptu camp and the battered faces of some of the deputies and detectives as evidence of the night attack.

miners loafed through the winked at each other and "Duncan's fury knew no bounds. He

and again been completely outwitted.
"It had been his boast that he would not need the militia, that he could handle the strike situation himself, but he now felt compelled to appeal to the

governor for help.
"The soldiers came and began to patrol the streets.
"Under the protection of the troops

a new force of strike breakers was brought in and the mine reopened.

"Duncan was waiting, not without some anxiety, for handrick's countermove. He had learned to respect Kendrick's ability as a fighter. But to his great surprise nothing happened.

"Day after day work on the force."

"Day after day wore on, the force of strike breakers was increased, still Kendrick remained inactive. "The reason for this soon became ap-parent—there was trouble in the min-

Kendrick, who had so patiently inbored for the organization of the union

wanted to use it for quite a different purpose than merely to effect a better-ment in the men's condition.

''His design was as during as it was

ambitious.

"He stood ready to sacrifice the present for the sake of the future: to trade existence for immortality.

"By the liberal use of rifles and dynamite, of which it seemed he had been able to acquire a copious supply, he wanted to annihilate the militia, destroy the company's property, and later to stand off reinforcements until the last man under his command had fallen.

at this time would prove an inspiration to all future uprisings of the people. "To what extent this program owed its birth to fanaticism and to what ex-tent it was due to personal ambition, the desire to make his name famous, it

were hard to tell. "He might have, however, succeeded in inducing part of the miners to fol-low him in his reckless exploits, if it had not been for Philip Brooks.

"The wind can hardly gather the dry branches for a fire, nor can it ignite the lifeless heap, but after the fire is lit it can fan the flame to greater fury, steer it into various directions, and, in its incipiency, extinguish it.

"Even so it was with Philip Brooks. "He had lacked the perseverance and the patience necessary for the organization of the union, he had been incapable of lighting the first spark of en pable of lighting the first spark of en-thusiasm, but now that this had been done, that the standard of the men had been raised by inspiring them with courage and hope, Brooks soon became the favorite of the miners.

"His half-religious fervor, the mysticism of his words, appealed to

"Although not a miner, he was per nitted to join, and the men listened gladly to him. "Brooks himself seemed to thrive in

this new atmosphere. The inspiration he found in the assemblies pervaded him with new life and vigor. "V/hen he spoke his voice was steady

and his cough less frequent. 'Quite unexpectedly he became Ken-drick's most formidable opponent. "Better educated than any of the

drick's sophistrys.
"He charged the latter openly with wanting to sacrifice the miners and their families for his own glorification. "The natural unwillingness of men to "The natural unwillingness of men to rush into a certain death aided him.

miners, he was able to see through Ken-

Kendrick was defeated. "He was deposed from power, and Philip Brooks and an executive commit

tee were given charge of the strike.

"Kendrick's disappointment was keen
but he was too proud to show it. He said the men could do as they pleased he was done with them. "His relations with Brooks became however, so strained that the two men

Once, when I was alone with him the cry of his soul burst forth in a single sentence which he had taken from a famous French revolutionist-'Oh, if I had only 300 men who knew how to die!'

"There is a man—I thought—who would be a Napoleon if he could, and who some day, perhaps, may yet be a

"However disestrous Kendrick's lead-ership would have been to the miners, it would have been no less disastrous to the company

"Duncan knew this, and secretly fear ing Kendrick, he rejoiced at the latter." "With Kendrick deposed, Duncan con sidered the way clear for the disrup-tion of the union and the ending of the

"The houses in which the miners lived were, for the most part, company houses, the few which belonged to the men were built on company ground for the use of which rent was paid by the

to vacate the company's property. This, of course, means for some of the miners, whom the company had induced to build, the total loss of their homes.
"At a meeting of the union the miners decided not to leave their homes and

to wait for forcible expulsion. "One week's notice was given by the

company, after which Duncan an-nounced drastic action would be taken. "On the appointed day the miners held a protest meeting on a vacant lot, while in the meantime soldiers and deputies wantonly threw the furniture out in the street, sometimes deliberately breaking it, while the house belonging to one miner's family was set on fire by a drunken deputy.

"Philip Brooks was speaking from a hastily constructed platform. His voice rang out sharp, shrill and steady. Never before had he been so inspired. the assembled multitude rolled the bilthe assembled multitude rolled the bli-lows of black smoke from the burning bouse, while sparks and cluders some virtues, and I had expected that Duntimes fell in a shower among them. On the sea of grim, up-turned faces now powerless around the sea of grim. while sparks and cinders someand then was reflected the ruddy glov of the fire.

"Philip Brooks counseled the miners come excited and not to answer violence with violence. 'Our ene-mies,' he said, 'would like nothing better than to find an excuse to sho down like dogs. It is not for us to fur-nish them with such an excuse.' He also tried to show that the company would have to come to terms. 'The men they have imported,' he said, 'are not able to do the work. Already several costly accidents have happened in the

can is as much an enemy to the company as he is to us, and the company officials are beginning to find it out."
"On the sidewalk, right across from the lot, Tom Kendrick stood, and liswas standing not far away from Ke

"Duncan, who was heated whisky and drunk with the saturnalia of riot and destruction, indulged in by the soldiers and deputies, in the meantime decided upon another bold move.

"He appeared on the scene of the meeting with a large force of soldiers and other armed men and demanded that the people be dismissed.

"Philip Brooks, who was trying to control himself, asked quietly by what authority he was giving such an order. "Tm the authority, and I'll give you just two minutes to dismiss!" shouted

with his speech. It came without warn, ing, quick as a flash; it had been evidently pre-arranged. A saive of shots rang out, fired over the people's heads, but Philip Brooks who stood aloft on the platform, clasped his hands to his heart, reeled and fell.

"A cry of rage and horror went up from the multitude.

"When I have People and a little with the platform in the multitude.

from the multitude.
"When I saw Brooks full, I ran across the against ance, by

the street to come to his assistance, but before I had gone half way some one rushed past me with terrific speed and plunged into the crowd, hurling people right and left.
"A moment later I saw an open ring and in that ring stood Kendrick, with the body of the dead Brooks in his right and left.

"He argued that such a stand taken | did not wish to return to work at once, | was that of Kendrick as he looked into the countenance of his former friend.
"There were mingled on that face
the most contradictory emotions. The

man's unbridled anger and the friend's

gentleness.

unbounded love. Horror and hate and

"Itawas strange how all stood aside, struck with a certain awe that one feels in the presence of elemental things. "At last his face relaxed, gently he layed the corpse on the ground, then he looked around him with an absent

stupid loook. "Suddenly his eyes fell upon James Duncan. He let out a roar and flung himself upon the giant, whom he bore to the ground, and would have surely killed had not a detective dealt him a blow upon the head with a clue, so that he fell half unconscious across the

"Soldiers and deputies immediately seized him and he was securely tied.

"But I was mistaken. "As Kendrick stood there, his hands tied behind him, the bayonets of sol-diers pointing at his breast, Duncan, who had risen, walked up to him and with his massive fist struck him a blow forth in a dark stream from Kendrick' nose and mouth.

ow nothing that Duncan had ever done made me despise him as much as I despised him after this incident. "Kendrick and several member the executive committee were tried for conspiracy and convicted, Kendrick rethe highest sentence of four

years in the penitentiary.
"Duncan had kept his word. He had gotten his knife into him and

"I was destined to witness the last Kendrick and the temporary disruption of the union, I read in the paper that Kendrick had broken jall. "Some time later I had to go in the

evening to the company's other camp, eight miles above here, where a miner's wife expected the birth of a child. "It was winter and the air just colenough to be invigorating. There was a thin layer of snow on the ground and

the full moon shone so brightly as to drown the glimmer of the stars. On the mountain slopes every tree was plainly The road between the two camp

possible for two vehicles to pass each

"It was a long ride. Nothing but the opaque lake of moonlight in the sky-above the rocky slopes, the dark trees

and the white road.
"Not a bird disturbed the stillness, and, except for the low gurgle of water now and then as it sped down a mountain side, there were no sounds.
"Suddenly a report of a gun rang through the gully. It was startling and schood and responded as it was the startling and schood and responded as it was the startling and schood and responded as it was the startling and schood and responded as it was the startling and school and responded as it was the startling and school and responded as it was the startling and school and responded as it was the startling and school and responded as it was the startling and school and responded as it was the startling as the star and the white road.

TRINITY CHURCH BY HARRY H. KEMP. And could he own such worship, even

Who walked with fisherfolk in Galilee, To whom there were no people set Whose only temple is the human heart? What though a church be richly dight

from nave
To delicately molded architrave,
Yea, e'en with gold and silver over-

If in its people's hearts the God of Trade

And money-lust have sway and rear his throne? What then avail the organ's solemn

The choir antiphonal of men and boys. And all the Artifice that Pomp employs To lift the heart toward God, to bend the knee. And clothe the spirit in humility?

There is a church which wrings extor-From starvelings in the wretched ten

Which sits complacent, counting profits Despising paltry pennies from the

Gain there must be for certain moneys So they hire agents to evict for rent. Thus they blend profit with Salvation's

plan, But lay all blame upon the Middleman, And damn ten souls that they might one redeemcourse insaner than a madman's

dream! For when a hundred in the gutter lie Which have been thrust without, to live or die-

Droning the cruel cant of charity
They rescue ten (and let the ninety bei)
By building missions where their clergy greet. The poor their System kicks out in the

And proffer hope of God's great love to them Whom they would not sweep with their garments' hem— And could He own such worship, even

Who walked with fisherfolk in Galileel

a man passed me. He grumbled a low 'How do,' and seemed particularly anx-

ious to keep his face averted.
"Half a mile further up, when turning a sharp corner, I came upon a horse without a rider, standing still in the road and a man lying stretched full

the road and a man lying stretched full length in the snow.

"I was certain of foul play, and halting my horse I jumped off. When I bent over him I saw that it was Duncan. There had been a violent struggle. He had been stranged to death. His throat was torn and mutilated as if some feroclous animal had gripped it between its teeth. etween its teeth.
"By his side lay his revolver; he had

fired one shot.
"I did not doubt the identity

CTHE END

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