States Attorneys' Office Cringes to

Newspaper and Attacks Story

of Labor Leader

RAPS FITZPATRICK;

## DIAZ PLANS **BIG COUP**

### Madero Sent to Prison on Charge of Inciting Revolt

(By United Press Associations.) Monterey, Mex., June 22.—Francis

I. Madero, Liberal candidate for president of Mexico against President Diaz, is today charged with attempting to least a rebellion and is lodged in the penitentiary at San Louis. With alarming reports reaching here from the fron tier as to the threatened insurrection of the Madero followers,urged to action by hundreds of their leaders, the charge "inculting the government," on which Madero was arrested a month ago, was suddenly changed yesterday to "inciting a revolt."

Hurried work Done

Arrangements were hurriedly made for his transfer to the San Louis prison, rurales and government troops guarded the way to the railroad station, and the presidential candidate was started for the government prison late

The Liberals are wild with excite ment today and the revolutionary preparations known to be under way on the border line are said to be rapidly taking hold on the interior. On every hand the Liberals charge that the indictment against Madero is but the last step in the plan of Diaz to remove his opponent for the presidency entirely from the field. With almost every leader in the Lib-

eral party either banished from Mexico or imprisoned, it now appears the elections will be a farce, everyone voting for Diaz. Madero cannot be considered, the Liberals say, for the government would hardly recognize a vote for a man imprisoned and charged with lead-

Soldiers Are Rushed

Extra soldlers have been dispatched to the border towns in the state of So nors. Hundreds of rounds of ammuni-tion has been captured by the rurales and Mexican officials, who fied to Naco, Ariz., did not return to the Mexican side until the troops arrived yester-

The Eighth United States cavalry troop at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., is held in readiness to protect American prop-erty in case of a serious uprising.

### RAILROADS SEEK PEACE; ASK SHIPPERS TO SUPPOET RAISE

Representatives of financial interests and of the trunk line railroads are conferring with large shippers here today in an effort to get them to agree to advanced freight rates similar to those accepted by the packers.

The announcement by the packers that they had agreed not to object to an increase of 11 per cent on shipments from Chicago to the east confirmed the statement made recently by the United press that the visit of George W. Perkins, of J. P. Morgan & Co., to Chicago was for the purpose of bringing the large shippers and the railroads to an understanding.

ct on the general industry of country that their business will be sufficiently enlarged to more than make up the extra freight charges.

#### DAUGHTER KILLS MOTHER BY

Detroit, June 22.—Mrs. Fred Manuel was probably fatally shot today by her 17-year-old daughter, Laura, who accidentally discharged a revolver she had found in an old trunk. The girl is prostrated with grief. Mother and daughter the state of the state o ter were unpacking the trunk and found the revolver, which belonged to Man-uel, a former policeman. Remarking that it was not loaded the mother hand

Many Hurt in Fire
St. Paul, Minn., June 22.—Several
men were injured and property valued
at \$100,000 was destroyed today by a
fire caused from an explosion of gasoline in the basenent of the five story
puilding occupied by Andrew Schoch &
Do., grocers.
The fire spread

Co., grocers.

The fire spread rapidly and the adjoining buildings were endangered.

Lieutenant Charles Clark was cut by falling glass and Pipeman Flaherty was badly burned about the hands. Lieutenant Dunn went into the building and was overcome by heat and smoke. He was taken to the St. Joseph's hospital.

An employe of the Wells Fargo Express company was struck by falling timber and was also taken to the hospital.

The fire was still burning at I o'clock but was under control.

Auto Party Saves Pour (By United Frees Associations.)
San Francisco, Cal., June 22.—The timely appearance of an automobile party on the Death Valley desert saved the lives of four civil engineers, after a fifth had succumbed to the terrible heat, according to a story related today by Herbert Masters, a member of the party.

## JUSTICE A LA WAYMAN



-Courtesy of the Bakers' Journal

# **BROWNE CRIES** 'PLOT' AT LAST

## **Charles Erbstein for Defense** Hints at Improper Use of Wayman's Office

Political collusion between State's Attorney Wayman and the Chicago argument for Representative Lee O'Nell Browne made by Attorney Charles Erbstein. The charges of political conspiracy, which have not been promised that no increase in the retail prices of meat would result. They profess to believe that the \$2,000,000 or \$4.

by the lawyer as he ripped and slashed by the railroads by the increase in rates on meats will have such a beneficial effect on the great industry of the results of the results of the state's attorney, referring to Charles as the "Moddeveloped in the testimony, were made the state's chief witness, as the "Modern Judas" who was planning the de-

for the publishing of the White confes-sion. Brbstein charged, was not pre-sented in the court. "That was not the

state's attorney to this statement, which the court ordered to be stricken out of the records.
"You can strike this statement out."

"You can strike this statement out," cried Erbstein in reply. You can damn the whole evidence. But you can't strike the facts out of the case. You can't strike out the fact that White got from the Tribune \$3,500 for his conference. The evidence that Alfred Austrian, The evidence that Alfred Austrian, The evidence that Alfred Austrian, The evidence that Tribune is the lawrent to the Tribune is the lawrent that Alfred Austrian, The evidence that the evide

The evidence that Alfred Austrian, attorney for the Tribune, is the lawyer who was present when White made his deal with the paper, was referred to by Bristein in his argument.

"Austrian, Austrian," se said. "Did you ever hear the name? Did you ever hear the name? Did you ever hear that name in connection with this man before—pointing to Wayman snreastically—there is something in it. Those names have gone together on many occasiona."

"Waymania" is the way Bristein referred to Wayman's ideas. "Spreadeagle" oratory was his descriptive term of Wayman's appeal to the jury. Erbstein referred surcastically to the graft cases that proved to be farces under the investigation of the state's attorney's juries.

was offered a sum of money for his history of his experiences in the legislature amounting to \$2.56 a word. Why Teddy contracted at \$2 a word when he went to Africa shooting elephants.

was corroborated, except the one point—the giving of the money—which cannot be corroborated.

#### Attacks Browne

He attacked Browne because of the difference of age and experience be-tween him and White.

"Browne the man, and White the boy," he compared them. "White the first term in the legislature, Browne in

his fifth term in the regarding to the his fifth term in the regarding to the patronizingly all the way through the legislature. Perhaps you'd better save the money,' he advises him on one october This was writ-

of 200 legislators. He asks him, 'Wasn't it a prosperous session?' Why did he ask him that?''

Mr. Wayman attacked the character witnesses of the defense. He related the case of a police chief of Minne-

levying tributes on women. He brought witness after witness that his reputation was good. The jury in its verdier retorted that because his reputation was good he was elected chief of police, but because his character was bad he levied tribute on women."

#### STARTS PIRST GREAT TRIP

are world's inst regular aerial passenger cruise was made today when the new giant Zeppelin dirigible, the Deutschland, commanded by Count Zeppelin, and with ten invited passengers aboard, sailed from here to Dusseldorg, 250 miles to the north.

The trin which was accommissed in

dorg, 280 miles to the north.

The trip, which was accomplished in ten hours, was a success, and marks the inauguration of a regular passenger service in dirigibles.

The promoters of the aerial lines are the Hamburg-American Steamship company and the German Airship Stock company, three of whose directors were among today's passengers.

The Deutschland, which follows the lines of other Zeppelins and is of the

# Was this statement of White's true? No; he lied, and he admitted on the stand that he lied. It was written to Lorimer with no other purpose than blackmail." Wayman resumed his closing argument when the court convened. Afterwarning the jurors that religion and politics should not be permitted to influence a verdict, he read the oath of office legislators are required to take. "That's the oath Lee O'Neil Browns took," he cried with clinched fists. "That's the oath Charles A. White took. That's the oath Mike Link took. That's the oath that was administered by the chief justice of the state in the hall of the lower horse." Quoting the law, that a verdict may be returned on the uncorvoborated testimony of an accomplice, Wayman declared that all the confession of White was corroborated, execut the one point—the riving of the money—which can. **BIG PROFIT, LAWRENCE** SHOWS IN STATEMENT

## Vice President of United Mine Workers in Illinois Gives Outline of Strike Causes

BY GROCE LAWRENCE

(Vice President of the Illinois Mine SWITCH OPERATOR FINDS Workers.)

Herrin, Ill., June 22 .- I want to call your attention, for a few moments, from the circulars, posters, newspaper the money,' he advises him on one occasion. What money! This was written ten days after he gave White the \$850 in the Briggs House.

"Browne borrowed \$220 from White. Where did White get the money. That was from the \$850 Browne gave him." We find Browne picking White out of 200 legislators. He asks him, present strike.

"Browne borrowed \$220 from White. The members of the Illinois Coal Operators as far as they affect the production of two legislators. He asks him, present strike.

"Browne borrowed \$220 from White out of the members of the Illinois Coal Operators as far as they affect the production of two legislators. The younger of the Laurel line, South Seranton, hearing the report of revolvers in the rear of his station last night, hurried to the spot and found two young Italians, one added in the roadway. The bodies were lated in the rear of his station last night, hurried to the spot and found two young Italians, one added in the roadway. The bodies were lated in the report of revolvers in the rear of his station last night, hurried to the spot and found two young Italians, one added in the roadway. The bodies were lated in the report of revolvers in the rear of his station last night, hurried to the spot and found two young Italians, one added in the roadway. The bodies were lated in the report of revolvers in the rear of his station last night, hurried to the spot and found two young Italians, one added in the roadway. The bodies were lated in the report of revolvers in the rear of his station last night, hurried to the spot and found two young Italians, one added in the roadway. The bodies were lated in the report of revolvers in the rear of his station last night, hurried to the spot and found two young Italians, one added in the roadway. The bodies were lated in the report of revolvers in the rear of his station last night, hurried to the spot and found two young Italians, one and found two young Italians, one added in the rear of his station last night, hurried to the spot and found two young Italian

present strike.

In the year of 1898, in a joint convention of Illinois Coal Operators and Miners, the mining prices in several of the districts of Illinois were re-adjusted, in order to place them, as nearly as possible, at that time, on a compettive basis. This joint convention fixed the mining price for Williamson county at 35 cents a ton. Some of the Williamson county operators protested this rate, but some of them paid the 36 cent rate for several months; but as rate, for several months; but as the larger operators refused to pay the rate and forced a strike, of course the companies that were paying it were persuaded or coerced into the fight.

#### Compromise Beached

reached by which the mines were to resume operation, and the miners to be paid 30 cents a ton, for hand mined coal. The question of what the min-ing rate should be was referred to the State Board of Arbitration for adjust

The Board of Arbitration, after wha do-divided the difference between the do—divided the difference between the contending parties, and made the Williamson county mining price 33 cents per ton for hand mined coal, or 3 cents per ton below the prices of all the adjoining counties. This inequality has existed ever since, and in the year of 100th leader Hutt and Walter W Williams. existed ever since, and in the year of 1904, Judge Hart and Walter W. Williams, of Benton, Franklin county, came into the joint convention of operators and miners, at Springfield, Ilnois, and demanded the same rate for Franklin county that the Williamson county operators were enjoying.

#### Let Leiter Make Fight

When the miners' members of the scale committee refused to give them the Williamson county mining rate, they boldly asserted that they would withdraw from the operators' association and the convention, and leave the rate for Franklin county open; and that they would let Joe Leiter, who was then operating a non-union mine

(Continued on Page Two)

Scranton, Pa., June 22 .- John Kane, switch operator at the Connell Junction

DOUBLE MURDER EVIDENCE

NAME HARMON FOR STATE

EXECUTIVE AGAIN IN OHIO

(By United Press Associations.)

(Can you name any person who to disappoint to mainter up.

(Can you name any person who to disappoint to mainter up.

(By United Press Cable.)

(Beilin, June 22.—United October 1 than burg, where he will board the royal yacht Hohes collect the form of the seeps who are garbing for Free Lamburg, where he will board the royal yacht Hohes collect the best are left today for Hamburg, where he will board the royal yacht Hohes collect the best are left today for Hamburg, where he w

## ABOUT FITZPATRICK

On January 28 the Chicago Tribune, apropos of the attack on the activity of Stephen K. Healy, inspector of police, who was transferred by Chief Steward, "The police force is a magnificent, It is like a Brisreus who rises the stronger every time thrown to the ground. If an inspector be decapitated

FONDLES TRIBUNE

another rises in his place to dress a new district in a new garb of Ree-form. "For months the Tribune has burrowed in the amazing labyrinth of graft, gaudy, sordid, picturesque and devilish, and it has discovered vileness

ABOUT THE TRIBUNE

printed the following editorial:

so awful as to beget horrid laughter. "It has found great creatures with gold-crowned heads and reeking with offal about the knees. It has traced the stature of the whole monster.
"Yesterday a little noise flushed the

covey and frightened the vultures. "That makes but little difference. So many are in the trap that those who will escape the penalties of the law will

be driven in desperation to their coops in other cities or to that oblivion in which live some former chiefs of police. "So far as the Tribune can learn only one of the inspectors is clean-handed, and of but one other has the Tribune not heard evidence sufficient to convince not heard evidence sumicent to convince any man that the rest are uniformed maggots, fattening on forruption and blackmail. Swine reveling with other swine. Jolly, fat hogs of corruption. Jolly devils of the levee and beer bums. Rotund, rubicund, roaring rascals."

No Tribune editorial writer, reporter or editor was ever called before the grand jury on this, and, for reasons best known to itself, the Tribune never made good, though the editorial states the paper had made an exhaustive investi-

# FISH AND MASON

he 25th Senatorial district, comprising the 27th and 28th wards, the following candidates were selected to be placed upon the nominating petitions: For

state representative. H. B. Fish, and for state senator, Joseph M. Mason. A joint campaign committee was also decided upon to consist of five mem-bers to be elected at the next meetbers to be elected at the next meeting of the 28th ward and the five members in the present 27th ward campaign committee. It was generally felt that the best showing could be made through the use of literature and fewer hall meetings.

The 27th ward organization now distincted avery mouth 25,000 places of

tributes every month 25,000 pleces of literature and the 28th ward about 15,-000. This number will be increased from now until the day of election. All Socialists should immediately get in touch with the work.

# SEIDEL ORDERS ARREST \*\* OF BEGGS, CAR MAGNATE

(By United Press Associations.)

Milwaukee, Wis., June 22.—Another for operating cars without paying the teem the Socialist city administration and the trolley company, when Mayor Seidel issued a warrant signed by himself, for the arrest of John I. Beggs, a director of the North American company, which controls the local lines and \$72,000 a year to the city, if won.

The attitude of the State's Attorney's office toward organized labor, shown so strikingly in the liberation of David Beyer, the murderer of Charles Cerny. the union baker, shot down in the Bremner strike, was further shown by full-chested, hydra-headed Frankenstein, the giving out by the state's attorney's office of the grand jury minutes of part of the examination of John Fitzpatrick. president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, with a view to discrediting the statement made by Fitzpatrick in regard to police protected gambling.

#### Comparison Shown

In a parallel column to this story is printed the editorial of the Chicago Tribune relative to police conditions. It may be seen by comparison of the two stories that Wayman is, not on the square in his dealing between capital and labor. While Victor Arnold, an as-sistant of Mr. Wayman's, declared that there is no law against divulging the testimony before a grand jury; unless the court having the grand jury in the court having the grand jury in charge shall order secrecy relative to certain matters before the jury. It is, however, contrary to the practice of every state's attorney's office to give out data as was done in regard to Fitz-

patrick.
Only two meh could have given that matter to the public press, Victor Ar-nold, assistant state's attorney, and the stenographer who was officially con-nected with Arnold in the grand jury

When the members of the Daily Socialist staff were before the grand jury about a year ago, in response to a question relative to secrecy of names revealed to the grand jury, State's At-torney Wayman, in person, stated that he and the jurors were under oath to secrecy. A name leaked from that grand jury room.

grand jury room.

Today, over the telephone, a reporter for the Daily Socialist spoke with Mr.

Arnold.
"You said," read the reporter in the course of the conversation, relative to matter published in the Chicago Tribune of this morning as the questions and answers of Fitzpatrics to the grand Jury yesterday. "I can name the gambling house paying for protection gambling houses paying for protection and the captains and lientenants who make the collections, and I can tell the names of the men to whom the collec-tions are delivered?"

### Grows Impatient

Grows Impatient

"Are you going to read the whols
thing to me?" asked Arnold.

"No," said the reporter, "only enough
of it so that you can tell whether or
not it is the matter brought by you before the grand jury."

"I can't recall whether or not it is?"
said Arnold. "I had thirty-five cases
before the grand jury yesterday."

"Did you give out a copy of the
grand jury minutes to any reporter?"
was asked.

was asked.
"No, I never give anything out," said

leak out, unless the Chicago Tribune deliberately fabricated alleged grand jury minutes, appears from the follow-ing (from this morning's Tribune): "Part of the examination of the labor

"Q. "ou said: I can name the gam-bling nouses paying for protection and the captains and licutenants who make the collections, and I can tell the names

the collections, and I can tell the names of the men to whom these collections are delivered." A. The language I used I think was that "he"—
"Q. Meaning whom? A. The member of the Federation of Labor who brought the information to me.
"Q. What is his name? A. I don't remember his name. I recollect who

#### BUTCHERS OBJECT TO PACKERS TACTICS IN SELLING MUTTON

The North Side Master Butchers' sociation put itself on record as at uously opposed to the practice of pers in counting as mutton the "plud which consist of lungs, liver and he the back sticks and the cheese of covering which the retril butchers weigh four pounds for each aversheep and have to be thrown as The "plucks" weigh three pounds the sticks average a pound each. City Senier John Kjellander, whoult against the packers for chargfor the sticks comes up on June smilled broadly when he was told of stand of the butchers.

# HANDS OFF THE STATE COLLEGE SAYS VAN HISE

## Head of University Calls Political and Business Power Menace

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST Madison, Wis., June 22.—The danger to state universities resulting from political control, from the demand for returns measurable in dollars and cents and from restriction of freedom of teaching, were pointed out by President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin in his commencement address to 650 members of the graduating

In times of unrest and change, like the present, when new and important issues are arising. Dr. Van Hise declared, men of learning who know the past, interpret facts broadly, and have no other purpose but the greatest good for the greatest number, should be absolutely free.

Times of unrest and change are no times for the university to trim its pert service in valuing the public utilities; it has the equal right to demand expert service in politics and sociology. Universities Must Be Close to People

"The strength of the state university lies in its close relation to the state," said Dr. Van Hise. "The state de-mands of it service; the university feels and of it service; the university feels of the state deptul.

The state owns the university and very citizen feels himself to be a sive, you cannot belp but notice the state owns the university, and very citizen feels himself to be a sive, you cannot belp but notice the state owns the university, and very citizen feels himself to be a sive, you cannot belp but notice the a peculiar obligation to the state in which it is situated. It is the duty of the staff of the state university to be at the service of the state along all lines in which their expert knowledge will

every citizen feels himself to be a stockholder in that ownership. But associated with these close relations, which are the strength of the state university, are also the most serious dangers. These are that the university and the may be politically controlled and that

#### Danger of Political Control

"To the danger of political control the state university is especially exposed in its youth. A numer of such universities have suffered from politics, in their early history. It speaks well for the democracy of this country that as the states have developed, the danger of political interference in universit government has steadily become less. At the present time there is no serious danger of political control in

terfered with.

"It is natural, indeed, inevitable, that the people shall demand that effective teaching, research and extension of knowledge shall be done in agriculture, in engineering, and in other fields from which a financial return may be shown on the investment. These demands are right, and should be fully met by the university; but the people should also appreciate that all material gains are for men and women. Why should we wish to produce more wheat and cotton? In order that human beings may be fed and clothed. But the life is more than meat and the body is more than the raiment.\*

Universities Must Make Men and people shall demand that effective

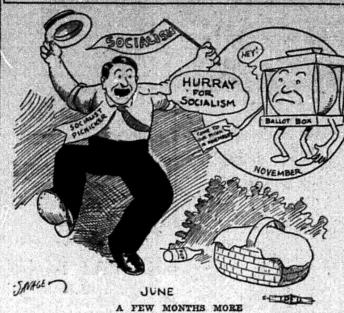
#### Universities Must Make Men and

in disaster.

"Times of unrest, of changing ideas and ideals, are above all the times when the university should be most active in the guidance of public opinion. Times of unrest and change are not times for the university trim its sails. If at a time of stress the university furls its sails people will lose confidence in the institution in its relation to vital public questions. The state has a right to demand of the university expert serv-



IF THAT ENTHUSIASM WILL ONLY LAST-



# COAL BOSSES

(Continued from page 1.)

sails, he asserted. The state has a at Zeigler, make the fight, and they right to demand of the university ex- would adopt whatever price he was forced to pay. However, before the final adjournment of that convention, by it was agreed to leave the question of the Franklin county mining prices and our members, and on July 1 of that conditions, to a commission composed year, when the law became effective, conditions, to a commission composed of three representatives of the operators' association, and three from our

sive, you cannot help but notice the vigorous fight that has been made by the miners in each of these conven-tions, against this unjust rate, and that the miners have accepted the same at each convention under protest, and with the public declaration to everyone that when the opportune time arrived that this rate would have to be adjusted. We figure now that that time has arrived, notwithstanding the ery of the operator that this "unjust demand," if paid by them, will force them "into onnkruptey.'

#### Public May Judge

Now, as to whether 54 cents per ton for mining coal in Williamson and Franklin counties is such an unreason ably high mining price, and whether or not this exorbitant rate will really resistics.

Peril in Demanding Material Returns

The other danger—interference with the university's work—has two aspects: First, it may be demanded that teaching which looks toward material ends shall be strong, while the humanities are allewed to remain weak and undeveloped: and, second, freedom of teaching and investigation may be interfered with.

or not this exorbitant rate will really bankrupt any of these big-hearted gentlemen, I am going to let you judge for yourselves; but to assist you in solving the problem I am going to quote you some figures from a prospectus is sued by the United Coal Mining company, at Christopher, Franklin county, Illinois, showing what the company has done in the five years of its existence, and particularly what it did from April teaching and investigation may be inpart as follows: in part as fellows

#### Gives Detailed Figures

"The net earnings of the compan 

"Net earning from opera-tion \$104,327.07 Other income (C. M. Mod-

erwell & Co.) ....... 37,903.06 "Total net earnings...\$142,230.13

Interest charges on \$500,-...

questions have arisen which in the past have been regarded as settled.

"With reference to such questions it has sometimes been said that the university should keep off; that it should let the battle be fought out by others without any attempt at leadership. This position the university authorities and its friends must firmly resist.

"At times of unrest, when new and important issues are arising, when old convictions are being questioned, men of learning, men who know the history of the past, who should know the facts should be absolutely free. If at such times those who should be leaders do not throw their intellect and indusence in the right direction, there is gainst the company 's net earning men who know the facts should be absolutely free. If at such times those who should be leaders do not throw their intellect and indusence in the right direction, there is danger that demagoguery and passion may lead in wrong directions and result in disaster.

"Times of unrest, of changing ideas and ideals are above all the times when and in the oren market, if possible, or to retire them at the optional figure or the retirement of the bonds. Th pany's fiscal year, ending March 31, at the rate of over 20 per cent on \$500, 000 stock. With the new mine in op

fund.

Now, I will not take up any more of your time, but will furnish you with a copy of this prospectus to perues at your leisure, feeling perfectly satisfied to leave our case in your hands to decide after you have made a thorough investigation of the facts in the case.

that we were told in no uncertain terms, by the operators of the Belleville Subdistrict, as well as the oper-ators in most of the Seventh Subdis-trict, that the Williamson and Frank-lin county mining had to be forced up, or the other mining rates would be forced down to the Williamson county

Now, relative to the shot firing ques tion: This is another case of the work-ing man being "handed a lemon" by agreeing to arbitration. In 1905, when the shot firing bill was enacted into ployers in fighting laber unions.

law, the operators immediately took the position that our organization had In archive the law. they shut down every mine in the state, and locked the miners out of employment (notwithstanding the fact that fully 50 per cent of the mines in the state were not affected by this law, because they did not have to emsay that our people were very loath to agree to that, and yet they felt that no honest or fair-minded man, or board, to agree to that, and yet they felt that no honest or fair-minded man, or board, could ever agree, or decide, that the miners would have to pay the shot fires, when the law set forth specifically that the operators about the control of the firm or person against whom the strike was called. that the operators should pay them.

Gray Overthrew Law

business. And in 1908, the whole country was in the throes of a commercial and industrial panic and every officer in our organization had to stultify himself beyond all reason in the effort to persuade the miners to accept the proposed agreement, carrying with it the payment of the shot firers by the miners, knowing full well that if the miners, by referendum, voted that the operators should pay the shot firers, that it meant a fight to a finish with all of the odds against us, owing to the industrial upheaval that engulfed this whole country, so we had to abide our time, and wait for the industrial continues to get right before going into the odds against us, owing to the industrial continues the following from the legal brief filed by the attorneys for the union, and which hits pretty strongly at courts and officials generally.

Seem to Love Unions

"Public officials, and courts as well, always seem to take great pains, not withstanding occasional adverse determined the country of the country had been determined by all street car employes.

One of the leading points being argued in the case today has reference guesting the country of the payment of the state and especially by all street car employes.

One of the leading points being argued in the case today has reference guesting the country of the following from the legal brief filed by the attorneys for the union, and which hits pretty strongly at courts and officials generally.

Seem to Love Unions

"Public officials, and courts as well, always seem to take great pains, not withstanding occasional adverse determined the country of the country of the country of the country had been determined by all street car employes.

One of the leading points being and expecially by all street car employes. this fight. Is Brief History

This arrivable with the people demand of their university that it provide for their material needs and neglect the people themselves—their intellectual, artistic, moral needs and neglect the people themselves—their intellectual, artistic, moral needs and neglect the people themselves—their intellectual, artistic, moral needs and spiritual development? The university authorities must insist that man shall not become subordinate to mashall not become subordinate in the subordinate in the past, that the university what it has meant in the past, that the wedding of the beautiful Derothy the wedding of the beautiful Derothy in the subordinate in the past, that the subordinate in the past has made and the form that the mashall not become subordinate in the subordinate in the past, th

Ask Military Report

Ask Military Report

(By United Press Associations)

Washington, June 22.—After having placed it in the pigeon hole yesterday the house military affairs committee today voted unanimously to make a favorable report on the resolution of Representative McLachlan (Rep., Cal.) calling upon the war department to show the state of preparedness of this country to repel invasion of the Pacific coast.

It is understood that the war department be signified its willingness to furnish to congress a full statement of the condition of the nation's defenses.

Man Burned to Death (By United Press Associations.)

Elizabeth, N. J., June 22.—A H.

Norris chanffent of Press Associations.)

Man Burned to Death
(By United Press Associations.)
Elizabeth, N. J., June 22.—A. H.
Norris, chauffeur, of New York, and
Thos. Giffeather, of Cincinnati, travel-

# CAR WRIT CASE UP IN SUPREME **COURT OF ILL**

## Council for the Street Car Union Make Pleas for Closed Shop

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Springfield, Ill., June 22.—The cas of Harry Kemp et al vs. Division 241 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes is being argued before the Supreme court here today, where Attorneys Samuel Alschueller and Leroy Richards are arguing against the decision of the Branch Appellate Court of Illinois, for the first district, which declared that it is illegal for a labor union to strike or to threaten to strike to maintain a closed shop agreement. This case has been given in detail to readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist, The attorneys who are arguing for the upholding of the decision of the Appellate Court are George Turnbull and Richard Elsdon the latter acts for most of the big em

In arguing the case the lawyers for abrogated our joint contract with them, by asking the legislature to give us a the union maintained that the appellaw to protect the life and limbs of late court was at fault in its decision and that it is not the province of the courts to regulate labor unions in the way in which the appellate court decision seeks to do it. The case is one cision seeks to do it. for the life and death of trade union in this state. It is sought in the case law, because they did not have to em. to get a ruling in this state by which ploy shot firers), until it was agreed by the officials of our organization to have the question, of who should pay declared illegal and the union be enthe shot firers, arbitrated. I desire to joined for calling such a strike and that say that our people were very louth

#### Enter Frank Rose

The case on hearing is the one in which Frank Rose, who later swore to an affidavit that he was the agent of Notwithstanding what the law said, which Frank Rose, who later swore to the decision of Judge Cray provided an affidavit that he was the agent of that the miners should pay half, and the operators half of the shot-firing exthat the miners should pay half, and the operators half of the shot-firing expense, therefore establishing a precedent that the miners of Illinois should pay for whatever protection they were to receive in the future in the way of legislation.

Then, in 1906, when we were negotiating for an agreement, the operators took an unfair advantage of the miners, and forced them to pay all of the shot firing expense, or go on a strike; knowing at the same time that the miners could not afford a strike because of the unsettled, depressed condition of the market in every line of basiness. And in 1908, the whole country was in the throes of a commercial and industrial panic and every officer in our organization had to stullify the residual to the control of the chicago Railways company, induced Harry Kemp and seven others to go to George Turnbull and bring injunction proceedings against the union which sought their discharge from the employment of the Chicago Railways company, induced Harry Kemp and seven others to go to George Turnbull and bring injunction proceedings against the union which sought their discharge from the union and because there was a closed shop understanding between the union and the company. The company refusing to discharge the men a strike vote was taken and the union and the called the chicago Railways company, induced Harry Kemp and seven others to go to George Turnbull and bring injunction proceedings against the union which sought their discharge from the union and because there was a closed shop understanding between the union and the company. The company refusing to discharge the men a strike vote was taken and the union and the company.

time, and wait for the industrial con-ditions to get right before going into their proper sphere, are of great bene this fight. We assume that such expression this light.

Is Brief History

Now, my friends, this is a brief history of these two very important questions, and I want to say that I have every reason to believe that the business men, farmers, and all laboring men, will see the justice in our demands, and will join with us to a man to enforce the operators to may the sith in that category."

It We assume that such expressions are in the main the honest convictions are in the main the honest convictions.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 22.—The Socialists of the fifth congressional district of Indiana are engaged in an active campaign and request all Socialists in Vigo, Parke, Clay, Putnam, Morgan, but union men are employed to come the fifth of the fifth congressional district of Indiana are engaged in an active campaign and request all Socialists in Vigo, Parke, Clay, Putnam, Morgan, but union men are employed to come the fifth of the fifth o

surrounds the postponement today of ranged. Radziwill, which was to have taken No Spring

the coal is produced.

Feeling confident that every man, woman and child in this subdistrict, who is old enough to read, and understand this fleree struggle, will realize that everyone in the district is or should be as much interested in win-should be as much interested in win-selves; therefore the fight is as much your fight as it is ours, consequently you should not hesitate to put it up to the operators in no uncertain terms what your position is.

I am satisfied that if you do this, the strike will soon be settled to the satisfaction of all our people.

Ask Military man, the hereasy requirements, several the flecessary requirements, several the flecessary requirements, several the flecessary requirements, several the flecessary requirements, several to receive the field out properly.

This explanation, however, does not satisfy the friends of the bride-elect, who fear that the well known opposition to the match of Princes Radzi-will, mother of the prince is back of the postponement, and that the threat of disinheritance has had its effect.

Who fear that the well known opposition to the match of Princes Radzi-will, mother of the prince is back of the postponement, and that the threat of disinheritance has had its effect.

Baldwin, the divorced wife of the late Edward Parker Deacon of America, who died in an asylum. The prince is virtually the head of the great Polish house of Radziwill, his father being in-sate.

sopy of this prospectus to peruse at your leisure, feeling perfectly satisfied to leave our case in your hands to decide after you have made a thorough investigation of the facts in the case. What Bosses Said

I want to make this observation, however, before leaving this question.

Thos. Gilfeather, of Cincinnati, traveling successful the street of the control of the facts in the case. What Bosses Said

I want to make this observation, however, before leaving this question.

Thos. Gilfeather, of Cincinnati, traveling successful the second ing salesman for a lubricating oil contents the wood bridge, seven miles from heat prostrations during the prospect of relief from the grasp of the torrid wave. The mercury at acontents they were riding was struck by a Philadelphia, June 22.—With sixteen dead from heat prostrations during the prospect of relief from the grasp of the torrid wave. The mercury at acontents they were riding was struck by a Philadelphia, June 22.—With sixteen dead from heat prostrations during the prospect of relief from the grasp of the torrid wave. The mercury at acontent was a supposed to the sun's flat that time yesterday.

Gilfeather's body was burned when the automobile wrechage caught fire.

# POINTS OUT LEGAL CHECKS BUSY AMONG

Socialist Committee Warns Against Pitfalls in **Election Law** 

#### BY DAN DONOHUE

From notices appearing in the Dai with numerous comrades, it appear that in many senstorial districts the comrades contemplate making all necommittee committee making an ne-cessary preparations for the legislative ticket in party caucuses. While the caucuses are necessary and should be held to determine the choice of the membership for candidates for the leg-islative offices and senatorial district committeemen the requirements of the committeemen the requirements of the primary law should not be ignored. Legal Provision

Section 6 of the legislative primary law provides that "the various political party committees now in existence in hereby recognized and shall exerc the powers and perform the dutie herein prescribed until committeemen are chosen, in accordance with the pro-

visions of the act."
Section 11 of the same act provides as follows: "At least thirty-three (33) days prior to the date of the April primary the senstorial committee of each political party shall meet and by resolution fix and determine the num er of candidates to be nominated by f candidates to be nonmary for rep-party at the primary for rep-

resentatives in the general assembly.

"A copy of said resolution, duly certified by the chairman and atteated by the secretary of the committee, shall, within five days thereafter, be filed in the office of the secretary of state, and in the office of the county county in the senatorial district.

#### To Govern Elections

Section 13 of the same act provides in part as follows: "\* " "each, every and all of the provisions of an act re-lating to the holding of primery elections by political parties, passed by this extraordinary session of the gen-eral assembly, \* \* shall, so far as the same may be applicable, apply to and govern primary elections held un-der the provisions of this act." Section 46 of the general primary

election law provides as follows: "An primary elector may, instead of votin candidate for nomination or fo committeeman whose name is printed on the primary ballot, write in the name of any other person affiliated with such party as a candidate for the nomination for any office or committee man, and indicate his choice of suc candidate or committeeman by placing to the left of and opposite the name thus written a square and by placing in the square a cross (X)."

#### Gives Warning

In case the resolution fixing the num-ber of candidates for the general as-sembly is not properly signed by the members of the senatorial committees, whose names are on file in the various county courts, and Socialist electors write in the name of candidates for nomination for the general assembly, we will probably have three candidates for that office in each senatorial district, and thereby kill our chance lecting a Socialist to the general as-

their names and addresses to the dis their names and addresses to the dis-trict secretary, I. E. Hall, 1329 South Thirteenth street, Terre Haute, Ind. The district committee wishes to send its candidate for congress, James Oneal, of Terre Haute, into every city and town where meetings can be ar-ranged.

# Medicine Needed

Robinson Thermal Bath Clears th Blood and Prepares System for Hot Weather.



Well-known physicians say that the son Thermal Bath at home is about one an almost universal conqueror of

# DAYTON 'REDS'

Dayton, Ohio, June 22.-The Socialists here are carrying on a strenuous campaign among the labor unions. Large numbers of circulars are being distributed, especially by Albert Kost, 119 Foraker avenue, urging the work ers to stop reading the capitalist newspapers and subscribe for Socialist pub-

"All workingmen wishing to keep ! touch with the working-class condi-tions of the country can do so by sub-scribing for the Chicago Daily Social-ist, and have it delivered daily at your home for six cents a week." says the circular. "Also the Social Democratic Herald of Milwaukee, a weekly paper.

# TICKET SALE

Owing to a misunderstanding that has arisen it is desired to state that the tickets for the big concert of the the tickets for the big concert of the German Singing Societies to be held at the Orchestra hall, Saturday evening, may be exchanged at the box office every day between the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and six o'clock p. m.

The box office is not open evenings, owing to the fact that the summer season is now on. On Saturday evening tickets may be exchanged up to 7:30 o'clock.

The opening event of the festival to

"The opening event of the festival to be held in this city will be held Friday evening, at the North Side Turner hall. The main concert is to be held at Orchestra hall, Saturday evening, while a popular festival has been arranged for Sunday at Brand's Park, when Mayor Emil Seidel of Milwaukee will speak.

Penrose Leads Confab Harrisburg, Pa., June 22.—The Re publican state convention got down to business today with no disturbing element in sight. Mayor Wm. A. Magee of Pittaburg, who originated the Knox boom, is peaceable and all is serene.

United States Senator Boies Penrose and his associate leaders finished their task of framings sists for the covery

and his associate leaders finished their task of framing a slate for the convention just before the big meeting convened. The choice of Representative John M. Reynolds for lieutenant governor completed the organization candidates. Representative John K. Tener of Charleroi will be nominated for governor, Charles F. Wright of Susquehanna county will run for state treasurer and Henry Wouck of Lebanon county for secretary of internal affairs.

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED-Strong boy over 16 years Call at once, Daily Socialist Office, 180 Washington Street.



Lace or button—patent calfskin or gunmetal calf. All styles in all sizes at one price—\$2.48. This shoe is on sall at my Wage-Earn-er's Shoe Shop—Ha rison and Clark Sta.



This Shoe at Harrison Street Store Only Open Sunday Until 5 P. M HARRISON AND CLARK STREETS

McVicker Theater | 127 Van Buren Building. (82 Madison St.) (at La Salle.)



HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

#### First - Class Tallor - Made Suit for \$20 Up

All Work Guaranteed or M Refunded H. EPSTEIN, THE TAILOR, Telephone Edgewater 5906 4866 Lincoln Av. CHICAGO, ILL. Near Ainalie Av.



is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Patronise only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.



# Why my Store was almost closed saturday.

my creditors, but by my customers. Hundreds of them, I am happy to say, are friends of mine, thousands of them only customers of mine, and in time will be friends.

Last Saturday this store of mine, which was started a little over 12 years ago with a capital of only \$55.00, came nearly being closed, so packed with customers we were almost forced to close the doors, for the reason we could not take care of all who were inside. There are reasons for all this success. Personally I am not entitled to all the credit. The main reason is advertising, next to that is the fact that people read my ads and believe them to be true. Time has proved to the public that when I advertise a bargain it is indeed a bargain. Another reason is I treat my help like men, not like slaves. My help will treat you with civility, with respect, because they are treated in such a way that they respect themselves. I don't lose anything by retaining in my employ men way past the age of 45. I don't lose anything by making it a rule sever to hire a saleswoman or a cashier at less than 10.00 a week.

Another reason why the store was packed, people are beginning to realize that I am in earnest, that I am and will be a candidate for mayor at the coming primaries this fall. My petition, which it is necessary to get in order to become a candidate, will shortly be placed in different parts of the city for you to sign. Hundreds came to me Saturday to say, you, Tom, for mayor—yes, I

other reason why this store has been a success. If a man buys anything in this store and it does not turn out right, when he brings it back and demands his rights he gets satisfaction without being put through a whole lot of "red tape." He does not have to earn his money over again trying to get it back. It goes back easy to him from Tom, and Tom smiles. (Don't know how to

I want to thank the thousands who came to this store last Saturday. I wish I could have met every one of you "face to face." I tried to. I want to thank you for trading in this store I want you to do me a favor, speak a good word wherever you can; tell the other fellow how we have treated you. If the people only knew the values in first class merchandise for men that are offered for sale in this store I would need a store a block

Don't you want to buy a straw hat, 1.65; a Blue Serge suit, 15.00; a gray outing suit, 15.00; some thin shirts, some thin underwear? If you do, come and see what I will sell you before you buy. You can go and look in other stores afterwards. If you look you will come back to

Meet me face to face Murray Jackson Cor. Clark OPEN TILL 10

J. L. ENGDAHL

# STRAIN KILLS

## Fight of Commercial Telegraphers Will Be for Future Generations

This is the effect on future genera tions from the nervous strain endured by young girls as telephone operators. Dottors Give Evidence

matter was brought out in th ment investigation of telephon companies, published Feb. 24, 1910, as part of the evidence given by Dr. John Noble, for seventeen years a practicin

Node, for seventeen years a practicing physician at Toronto.

This is the condition which will be fought by the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America, now seeking to organise the telephone operators as the result of pians proposed to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

A telephone operator's work is more enuous than a school teacher's," said "I think it is as strenuou an examiner of papers at an exam-ation. I think it is as streamous as

instion. I think it is an strenuous as a shorthand reporter.
"School teachers usually work from four and a half to five hours a day, with Saturday and Sunday off; two mouths' vacation in the summer and two weeks' vacation at Christmas; no night work, and regular hours.

"I think that after five years' continuous work in the telephone office, with the hours and under the conditions that are existing there, that she would be disqualified to become a wife and mother.

"If we are to pile so much work on Young women it will exhibit itself in future generations, and I believe that is the reason of such a marked increase in insanity and such a marked interest in insanity and such as a marked interest in insanity and such as a marked in insanity and suc increase in nervous prostration all over

#### Strain Is Greatest

Dr. William B. Thistie, a practicing physician for eighteen years, and associate professor of clinical medicine at Toronto university, says: "I can't think of any ofthir occupation open 10 women in which there is the same strain upon the nervous system as there is in that of telephone operating, for the same period of time." Dr. William B. Thistie, a practicing

period of time."

It is not thought that conditions among the telephone operators will become any better, but rather grow worse, if they are not organized into unions, thus placing them in a position where they will be able to demand that they be given better conditions.

#### LAW MAKERS STRIKE SNAG IN EFFORT TO HURT LABOR

igton, D. C., June 22.—An em Washington, D. C., June 22.—An emberrassing sing has been struck in connection with the important sundry civil appropriation bill as a result of the refusal of the spinate conferees and the insistence of the house conferees on the Hughes amendment to the house bill affecting labor organizations. The amendment provides that none of the \$20,000 appropriated for the use of the attorney general in prosecuting actions under the Sherman anti-trust law shall be used against any organization designed to regulate hours of labor, or, in effect, any labor organization or any individual acting in behalf of such organization.

### DEATH TOLL IN MINES WAS 2,412 IN YEAR 1909

Washington, June 21.—For every 186,-887 tons of coal mined in 1800 one miner was killed. This is the estimate of the geological survey for 1908, announced

In 1905, 2,450 miners met deat hin ac-cidents; in 1909, 2,412. The total of the injured, however, was far greater in 1905—7,979, an iscrease of more than 1,200 over 1902. And 1903 showed an in-crease in non-fatal accidents of more than 1,400 over 1907.

#### TYPOS IN MILL CITY PREPARE FOR L T. U. CONVENTION

eapolis, Minn., June 22.—Minne-usion printers have preparations hand for the international con-to be held in their city the Aug. 2-15.

aug. 5-18.

Descon, superintendent of the runion printers at Colorado Colo, is to be in direct charge berculosis exhibit, which will splay in a prominent place durintire week of the gathering.

#### LABOR AND LAWYERS

estimated that of the \$190,000.

out by employers of labor in
the States to reimburse the vicof accidents, only \$44,000,000
the workmen and they in turn
y one-half of this sum in attore. The remaining \$55,000,000e go
thity companies and lawyers,
why some-employers are intwo tworkmen's compensas and that's why some lawyers
oned. Material interests domiman actions. See?

## LABOR BRIDES

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Frade Union Label League, 198 Madison. Carpencers, 10, 4300 State.
Carpenters, 12, 126 S. Halsted.
Carpenters, 62, 6235 S. Halsted.
Carpenters, 222, 7612 S. Halsted.
Carpenters, 272, 7613 C. Halsted.
Carpenters, 272, 7613 C. Halsted.
Compenters, 69, 44 La Salle.
Holsting Engineers, 12, 126 S. Green.
Holsting Engineers, 12, 126 S. Halsted.
Politiers, 004 Ffc. 186, Harlem & Madison.
Metal Workers, 73, 206 Washington.
Wood Workers, Cl., 151 Washington.

## St. Paul Workers Start Anti-Predatory Wealth War on Political Field

St. Paul, Minn., June 22 .- Organize labor in this city has taken a positive step in the direction of co-operative nonpartisan political action on the par of all the labor organizations of the

The committee appointed by the

last meeting of this body.

The circular was accepted on the re-quest of the committee. It reads as tollows:

#### Circular Prepared

"The undersigned committee, repre-enting the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly, respectfully urges your or-ganization to join with the other unions the producers by electing lawmakers who will not be controlled by monopo-lies or great corporate interests.

"Our object is to have every union in

this county represented at a meeti be held at Federation hall on Mo July 11, 1910, at 8 o'clock p. m. your most representative men to this meeting. At the time and place mentioned such action will be taken as will appear wise and practical in the interest of the men who labor and their friends, regardless of present or previous collisical affliction. vious political affiliation.

#### Representation at Meeting

"Each union shall be entitled to one delegate at large for every fifty members or major fraction thereof. No person will be allowed to participate in the meeting unless proper credentials are filed with the committee in charge:

"Experience has proven that one com-petent labor representative in the leg-islative halls is more potent to safeguard our interests than half a dozen

#### Stop Predatory Wealth

"The old adage, God helps those who help themselves," is as true now as ever before. And at the present time, while a large army of patriotic men and the here, but we hope to get them in women are earnestly working along the same political lines as ourselves, it behooves us to take energetic steps to prevent predatory wealth from barri-cading all the avenues of opportunity, and to place honest, intelligent and conscientious men in the legislative and judicial positions in the county, state and nation."

#### MITCHELL OPTIMISTIC AS HE BOOSTS CIVIC FEDERATION

Omaha, Neb., June 22.—"The general outlook is for industrial peace," declared John Mitchell in an interview. The former president of the United Mine Workers of America and W. R. Easly of New York are in Omaha to take part in the organization of the Nebraska Council of the National Civic Federation.

southwest are not in accord with employers over wages," said Mr. Mitchell, "but outside of this the horizon is clear. Prophecy is risky, but I hope and believe that there will be no grave conflicts for the next few years at least."

#### GIRLS WANT HOLIDAY; STRIKE WHEN REFUSED

New York, June 22.—The entire force of girls employed in the Superior Petticoat company, 440 Broadway, went out on strike this week for a half day off on Saturday. The bosses have refused their demands and the girls are determined to atick until they win.

#### MORAL COURAGE

"It is moral courage that characterizes the highest order of manhood and womanhood—the courage to seel and to speak the truth; the courage to be just; the courage to be honesi; the courage to resist temptation; the courage to do one's own duty."—Oakland Tri-City Labor Review.

#### PRISCO GETS CONVENTION.

# **BUSINESS FOR**

#### Next Convention of the Western Federation Will Be Historic

Denver, Colo, June 22.-The referen dum vote of the entire membership of the Western Federation of Miners in the matter of affiliating with the American Federation of Labor and that of the United Mine Workers of America will be ratified at the coming convention of the western miners, which opens here July 18.

#### Payor Mining Department

It is thought that the convention will pprove of the plan to form a mining department of the A. F. of L., to be composed of the W. F. of M., the U. M. W. of A., the Amalgamated Steel Work ers and other large unions connected with the mining industry.

According to arrangements made with President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation, President Charles H. Moyer, Vice President C. E. Mahoney, and Executive Board Member J. C. Lowney are meeting with the ex-ecutive council of the A. F. of L. today relative to the matter of affiliation between the two organizations.

#### Amalgamation Will Help

Affiliation with the A. F. of L acomplished, the rest of the movemen looking to the amalgamation of all the and correlative industries be compartively easy. complished will considerably help the organizers now busy with their work in the iron mines and copper mines of the north and in the gine mines in the

This is certainly the best move in the right direction to solidify into one great, big, compact body all workers of the same craft. The benefits that will ac-crue by the practical settlement of the hundreds of squabbles over "jurisdic-tions" as it relates to territory will be widespread and of intense value to the general solidification of all labor.

#### Choosing Delegates

This is a very busy week for all locals of the W. F. of M., as they are electing their delegates to the coming convention. Nearly 500 delegates and friends of the miners will be present when the convention convenes.

## WHAT DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS SAY

#### ILLINOIS

Glen Ellyn-Wm. G. Laier There are some idle men in this dis

trict at this writing. Union carpenters eceive 50 cents per hour, eight-our day and Saturday half holiday. Nonunion carpenters receive from 25 to

So far the carpenters is the only un-ion organization here. Since their or-ganization they demanded an increase of 5 cents per hour, and this went into effect April 1 without strike. Nonunion men work sixty bours per week, while the union men have the forty-four-hour

It is of interest to workers generally that the Supreme court of Illinois up-held the ten-hour law for women. A neid the ten-hour law for women. A federal union is being organized at

#### Harrisburg-Charles A. Sullivan

A federal union is being formed, Our union label committees are active. We are preparing for a fitting celebration of Labor Day in this city.

#### Hillsboro-J. W. Van Houten

Organized labor in good shape through the efforts of trade organiza-tions here. City employes have secured the eight-hour day at 22½ cents per

All labor here is organized with the exception of glass plant workers and brick and tile workers. Employment is pretty steady. Glass workers and brick and tile workers are organizing.

#### Joliet-T. F. Pell

the building trades in this city in securing wage increase. The painters' demand of 5 cents per hour increase, making their scale 45 cents instead of 40 cents per hour, was granted without trouble and signed for two years.

Carpenters also were successful in raising their scale from 45 to 50 cents per hour. This was signed for one year.

All wood working sheps are now working under the rules of the carpenters' union.

Sheet metal workers obtained an increase of 50 cents per day and are now

Sheet metal workers obtained an increase of 50 cents per day and are now receiving from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day. This was gained without strike. Plumbgained demand of 50 cents per day increase and are working under the best conditions. Lathers were successful in obtaining increase to 55 per day, where 34 was the scale last year.

Hod carriers, building laborers and plasterers are expecting satisfactory increase in wages. Teamsters gained the scale of wages and are gaining in strength.

men. Organized laborers now get 25 cents per hour and work the eight-hour day.

Chicago—W. N. McLeod, J. C. Colgan and J. E. Quinn

Business in all lines improving Every organization reports steady growth. All building trades have ad-vanced wages, and painters won strike

for increased wages. for increased wages.

Freight handlers in Benton Harbor secured increase of 25 cents per day after one day's strike. Railway freight handlers and railway clerks of Benton handlers and railway decks of the Harbor were organized during the month. A union of railway clerks in one of the railroad offices in Chicago is Rank and File Is Waking

The condition of organized railway employes is much better than the inor-ganized. Patternmakers of Cleveland, Ohio, settled their difficulty without strike. Union label leagues are doing

#### Collinsville-David Jenkins

Work is steady. The unorganized workers of course work longer hours and receive less wages than the union men who have secured demands for increased wages and nort al workday Laundry workers recently obtained in-creased wages and shorter workday without strike. All trade unionists call for the union labels.

#### Edwardsville-Peter Dresch

Organized labor is holding its own in this city. Work is becoming more plen-tiful. Conditions of unorganized workers do not compare at all favorably masters. with the union standard. Good wor, is done for the union labels.

#### Gillespie-E. Williams Nearly every union man in this town

is steadily employed. The union men always have the selection of the work done here, for they are, preferred by most employers. Organized labor in

#### PRESSMEN SEEK TO SETTLE DIFFERENCES AT CONVENTION

Columbus, O., June 22.-Efforts to set tle the differences between the web or newspaper pressmen and the flat-bed or jobhouse pressmen will be made at the convention of the International Printing Pressmen's association, now

Frinting Pressure.

Frinting in this city.

Every effort is being made by the leaders to prevent a split over the Chicago controversy. The contesting delegates from Unions Nos. 3 and 7 of Chicago Ch

#### WILL HAVE LABEL PARADES

Canadian unions this year are going to make special efforts to turn their Labor Day demonstrations into label ton. parades. It is claimed that it will be the biggest campaign of publicity for union label products ever undertaken.

#### AID FOR STRIKERS

The executive board of the Interna tional Bakery and Confectionery Work-ers has voted to send \$10,000 a week to New York, where the organized bakers are on a strike.

#### "CUP" FOR HELEN GOULD New York, June 22 .- An interesting

ceremony took place at the Gould man-sion in Irvington when Miss Helen Gould was presented with a loving cup by the employes of the Gould syste. in the southwest. HALF-HOLIDAY FOR CLERKS An active campaign is being wage

in Duluth, Minn., for a Saturday half-

#### holiday for the clerks employed in the shops and stores of the Zenith City. TRADE UNIONS MEET

Fargo, N. D., June 22 .- The federated nions of North Dakota and Min nesota are meeting here in a three days

#### NOTED CRIMINOLOGIST IS TAKEN TO TASK FOR ATTITUDE

Rome, Italy, June 22.—Since his return from South America, Enrico Ferri, Italian Socialist deputy, has declined to adhere to the Socialist party group nearliament any longer. He has declared that he will remain a comrade in the party organization without being a member of the parliamentary faction. The central committee of the party has The central committee of the party has demanded that he give up this position, which Ferri has refused to do. The central committee therefore took the Ferri matter under consideration once again. Ferri himself was present at the hearing and in a speech lasting two hours, he explained that he had left the party faction mainly for personal reasons. With reference to his change of attitude toward the ministration of the second control of the second committee tion, which Ferri has refu terial policy, he explained that it was on account of a change in his theoretic convictions. Ferri is a noted crimin-ologist.

## SOCIALIST ELECTED IN PARM DISTRICT IN GERMANY

Berlin, June 22.—At the elections held in the Ueckermunde-Usedom-Wollin election district, the Socialist Kuntas was elected to the Reichstag. The seat in the chamber for that district had been left vacant by the death of the independent deputy. Dr. Werner Delbruck, who was killed in a balloon ascension. Kuntae won the victory over the conservative. Bohlendorff.

The victory is considered one of great significance, since it is the first time that a Socialist has been elected in an entirely rural election district in East Eibe. Judging from this fact, the approaching elections in Zschoppeau. Saxony, in Friedberg, Hessen and in Cannstatt-Ludwigburg, Wurttemberg, are practically assured to the Socialists.

Kuntae received 10,158 votes and Bohlendorf 9 456. Berlin, June 22 .- At the elections hel-

Kuntze received 10,158 votes and Boh-lendorf 9,456.

## STEEL TRUST LAND STEAL BILL UP TO A GRAND JURY

The books, records, correspondence, checks, and other papers of the Hinnois Steel company will be taken to Springfield in an effort to solve the whys and wherefores of the passage of the bill by which that concern and two allied companies obtained the right to fill in 447 acres of submerged lands for text 700.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

# LABOR GOING FORWARD, SAYS MOTHER JONES

## Up, Says "Mother" of Millions

Washington, D. C., June 22.—"The vorkingmen of this country are at last seginning to think for themselves." These significant words came from the lips of Mother Jones, the gray-haired labor agitator, who for the last thirty years has participated in every labor struggle of any prominence, whose presence on the field of action inspires coarage and hope among the workers and strikes terror into the hearts of the

#### Times Have Changed

"In the years gone by," said "Mother," as she is fondly called by the millions of her "boys," "the workers were absolutely helpless and dependent on the ability and loyalty of the leaders. Today the leaders are absolutely helpless and dependent on the strength and intelligence of the rank and file.

"The work of the old warriers of the labor movement, who have blazed the burned their souls, is bearing fruit The workers are at last fired with the spirit of revolt and religiously and industrially they are working out their own salvation."

With the force and strength charac-teristic of the "stormy petrel," and with a sudden brightening of her kindface, she transmitted to her inter viewer the thoughts that were stirring her soul when she utlered, "They are working out their own salvation."

#### Beat So-Called Wise Men

"There are any number of plain workingmen," continued Mother Jones, "who for cleanness and logic in analyzing and understanding economic quer-tions can give cards and spades to any senator and representative in Washing-

"Workingmen of today exchange "Workingmen of today exchange ideas and discuss important problems in the workshops, at their union meetings, and in their ever-growing labor press. These are the most promising signs of the times."

Mother Jones has spent the last ten days in Washington, doing her utmost to secure a congressional investigation of the persecution of the Mexima political refugees in this country. When she was called upon to testify at the hearing of Representative Wilson's resolution for an investigation of these outrages before the house committee on rules, Chairman Dalzell asked her to state the place of her residence. "I live wherever the workers are fighting the robbers," she replied to the surplise and embarrasement of a number of corporation men who are

#### members of the committee.

To Aid Bakers Although 76 years of age. Mother Jones has no thought or retiring. "I am still in the fight," she says. "From here I am going to New city, and see what I can do for those bakery boys who are there on strike From there I am going to the anthracite region, and from there, I don'

Working to the limit of her strength for those who are living. Mother J.

## North Avenue State Bank

Assets Over One Million Dollars on all parts of the world. 3 PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS C. ROSE, Fresident
ACOB MORTENSON, Vice Pres.
C. E. SCHICK, Casbier
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SAVINGS DEPOSITS

YOUR BUSINESS IS CORDIALLY INVITED

## not forgotten those fold warriors who have blazed the way." "In a lonely spot in Bruceville, Tex., marked only by a piece of an old trod shovel is the grave of Martin Irons, the labor pioneer, who is unhonored, unsung and unremembered," feelingly said Mother Jones.

#### Martin Irons, Martyr

"Martin Irons, on whose bleached boncs the railroad brotherhoods have been built, the man who was hounded to death by the Coulds and their sat ites, is buried in an obscure spot in little cometery of that small Texas town. When I visted his gaave these

words came to my lips:
"Here lies the beto of the industrial battle. Here lies alone, and yet not alone, for the mocking lists ere singing their love songs to their mates." "In the near future I am going to have his remains moved to the com-tery of the martyred miners in Mount Olive, Ill., and there Martin Irons will with fellow soldiers who have

# WILL PAY \$1,000

given their lives for humanity's great

TO ANYONE WHO CAN PROVE THAT CANNOT GROW THE HAIR ON A BALD HEAD OR RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR WITHOUT ANY DYE.

This is a Positive Guarantee. FAURE

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Be Loyal to Yourself treatment of Blood Poison, Nervous-ness, Melamchails, Weaknesses, Loss of Vital Force, Richey and Bladder Dis-orders, Rhoumatic Troubles, and Uric Acid conditions.

Let us talk the matter over in my of-free where Learn urive these focus and

Dr. I. W. Hodgens,

GIVEN BY

## AMALGAMATED WOODWORKERS

# WORLD'S FAIR PARK

67th Street and Stoney Island Avenue

Saturday, June 25, '10

# When You Visit Milwaukee



MILLER

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

5th Grand National Saenger- and Volks-Fest

Workingmen's Singing Societies of the Northwestern States



1 P. M.—Grand Parada, starting from School Hall, corner Milwankes and Ashland Avenue Aurora Turner Hall, corner Division Stree Ashland Avenue, to Brand's Park.

5:50 P. M.—ADDRESS BY MAYOR EMIL SE OF MILWAUREE, WIS.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 9 A. M.—Viewing the City Vicinity by the United Singing Societies and To

DR. I. W. HODGENS.

## Harmonious Unity,

does where I can prove these focus and through My Dhibamas, Licenses, Seci-city and Registration-Certificates Per-manently Satisfy Your Mind Why I Am the Most Reliable, Modern, Best Estab-lished Specialist in Chicago—who Sees and Treats Putients Personally—whose Consultation is Free, and Methods No Cure. No Pax.

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GRAND PICNIC

in Celebration of Fourteenth Anniversary

# AFTERNOON and EVENING



Readers of the Chicago Daily will find first-class meals and other refreshments and always be able to meet local Socialists at

The Proprietors Are Enthusiastic Socialists

PROGRAM=

PRIDAY, JUNE 24, 8 P. M.—Reception Entertainment,
North Side Turner Hall, 820 North Clark Street.
SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 8 P. M.—Grand Concert, Orchestra Hall, Michigan Avenue, between Jackson
Bivd and Adams St. Tickete 25c, 55c. 75c and 81.
SUNDAY, JUNE 26.—Grand Picnic (Volksfest) at
Brand's Park, Biston and Belmont Avenues. Tickets

# PUT A LOCK ON TREASURY DOOR

#### Loose Buying of City Supplies Is Abandoned in Milwankee

Milwaukee, Wis., June 22 .- It's getting mighty hard for the gray wolves to get in communication with the city treasury. In furtherance of this policy about 500 small merchants are about to lose their connection with the municipal money storehouse. While they are not gray wolves, they drain the city treas-ury of many a good dollar that need

mot go out.

With the beginning of his work as head of the department of public works the old system of buying city supplies is to be cut off. Ward foremen have been in the habit of buying as they needed material. Each ward toreman had his string of little merchants to patronize, and they in turn were good friends of his when need arose. But this plan is not economical. It wastes the money that might be used to better advantage to the body politic.

#### One Man to Buy

Now one man is to do the purchasing. He will be selected soon. Commissioner Briggs now has a party comrade under consideration who has ample qualifications, who is an expert. Buying will be from big houses in the largest possible quantities. There will be a constant record in the office, open at all times to public scruttny, of current prices and quality and ample checks on the puf-

clouds will vanish, and he plans to have dust and odor proof boxes for refuse installed at street corners. Street sprinklers and ward gangs will be put on schedule now being arranged.

#### End Bad, Old Scheme

Street center lines, which heretofore have divided wards, have been abolished, so far as street cleaning is con-cerned, and the old practice of ward gangs cleaning only to the center of the street, leaving the refuse on the other half to blow over the cleaned surface, were abolished by Superintendent Handley of the street cleaning departtention to detail on every hand.

The office of the commissioner is neat and clean now, there is no litter on desks and tables, as there was when the old three-man board was in office.

# GANGWAY! **EXCURSION**

### **Cook County Entertainment** Committee Plans Event for July 24th

While part of the Cook county entertainment committee is still counting tickets of the big Riverview picnic several of the members of the commit excursion to be given Sunday, July 24.

Cook county from Chicago to Wauke-gan on the big steamship the Pere Mar-

quette.

The tickets are already for sale and are going fast at 50 cents. The steamer leaves the dock at the south end of the Wells street bridge at 10 a. m.

#### Boat Is "Union"

As a result of the efforts of the amusement committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor the Pere Marquette has been unionized throughout. The excursion should therefore prove a great inducement to organized labor.

## URION SAYS BOARD HAS RIGHT TO SPEND MONEY FOR SOCIAL CENTURS IN SCHOOLS

President Alfred R. Urion is apparently under the influence of the rumors that are reaching Chicago from Milwaukee of the remarkable reforms that are being instituted there by the Socialises. He has approved the appropriation of \$10,000 with which to begin the establishment of social centers in the school lishment of social centers in the school assembly halls for work access addless.

lishment of social centers in the school assembly halls for work among adults and children unable to attend the regular courses. He announced yesterday that he was satisfied that the appropriation was legal and that there was no one on the board that would raise any objections to the appropriation.

This is in direct contrast of his recent attitude when Dwight Perkins was ousted for paying too much attention to the establishment and maintenance of assembly halls for the accommodation of those children and adults unable to attend the day school.

## CITY ATTORNEY HOAN WON'T TAKE "THE LAW" FROM BEGGS

Milwaukee, Wis., June 22.—"Til take Milwankee, Wis. June 22.—"Tli take my law from the Supreme court; not from Mr. Beggs." That was the classic reply of the Social Democratic city attorney when the street car magnate, in an interview, undertook to say that the city attorney was not familiar with the law in his sulf to recover \$12,900 in unpaid license fees of \$15 per car per year for ten years. "And we'll get there as soon as possible," the city attorney added. The "interests" are rapidly learning that there's a different spirit in the city attorney's office than that to which they have been accustomed. "Agreements" and "friendly suits" don't go pow.

## The Hustlers' Column

#### THE "APPEAL" LENDS A HAND

Fred D. Warren of the "Appeal to Reason" was in Chicago the first two days of this week. Naturally he was much at the office of the Daily Socialist. He inquired closely concerning the paper. He saw what it was doing, what it had done, and what it was possible to do. Warren

knows something about the newspaper business, and especially about Socialist newspaper business. He believes in the Daily Socialist. He sees its possibilities.

So he said that the Appeal wanted to help in the struggle to establish a daily paper for the workers. The editor of the Daily Socialist and Warren talked the matter over from every point of view. Both believed that the Socialists throughout the country would be willing to work a little harder for their paper, and that it would be easier for them to work if some long discussed and greatly needed improvements could be made in the paper.

From the very start the Daily Socialist has been terribly handicaped for lack of editorial force. Every day we learn of things that, if they could be investigated and the results published, would mightily strengthen the Socialist propaganda. With the present force such investigations are impossible.

In spite of these handicaps it is true that the Daily Socialist has made more such investigations and exposures, and fought harder battles for the working class than would have been thought possible. Its record in the Chicago teamsters' strike, the exposures of the department stores, the steel industry, the Argo peonage, the Rudowitz case and city graft are examples of work of which even the best

equipped papers might well be proud.

After a study of the entire field Comrade Warren agreed that nowhere else could better work he done for the paper than by strengthening this department. He has therefore agreed that the Appeal will, for several months at least, pay for an investigator who

give all his time to these special storics. We have been extremely fortunate in securing for this work a man who has occupied a position as professor of political economy 1 one of the large universities, but who was forced out of that posi tion because of his activity in the Socialist party. He is one of the best equipped men for this work that could be obtained, and we can promise our readers some splendid results from his work.

Of course, we can say nothing of the particular subjects that chasing agent.

Commissioner Briggs is working hard will be handled, as to do so would be to make his investigations to systematize streat cleaning so that much more difficult. We can only say that they will include, not the abominable and menacing dust only exposures of conditions, but educational compilations of interesting and valuable material that is now buried out of reach of the ordinary reader.

Now as to the real point of the whole matter. The Appeal gives this aid only because it believes that the readers of the Daily Socialist, and the Hustlers who have worked to maintain the paper will join in this effort to make it a bigger, better and SELF-SUP-PORTING PAPER.

Unless they do this, the help of the Appeal and the momentary relief from the picnic will be of no avail.

Every resource is being strained to the utmost every day now, and with a general response from each individual the paper will be such a force in the campaign this fall that it will not only be forever ment on the first day. In little things out of danger, but will be in a position to give such help to other like this the new men show their atthe Jewish "Forward."

Can you not catch some of this enthusiasm? Can you not re spond to this need and this opportunity TODAY?

By the way this is only one of the good things that are coming. We will tell you of another big thing tomorrow and several more will be announced during the next few days.

WE ARE FIGHTING AS HARD AS WE CAN HERE. WHAT DO WE HEAR FROM YOU? Will there be a subscription from you received this week?

# IS COMING! STATE POLICE

Greensburg, Ps., June 22.-Brutal as aults upon striking miners and their MOSLEM DEPUTIES ARE wives and children by deputies and nembers of the state constabulary have become so frequent that Governor Stuart will be appealed to to remove the state constabulary, the direct weapon of the corporations, from the scenes of their outrageous acts unless such tac- out requiring them to take the oath of tics are immediately discontinued.

The latest and most brutal of any of the outrageous assaults has brought the people of this country to their senses as never before. A woman strested, besten, and manacled to the surry in which she was brought to jail and then held under \$250 bail for disorderly conheck court forms of the Socialist party of large methods of the surrance of the Socialist party of large methods of the surrance of the Socialist party of large methods of the surrance of the Socialist party of large methods of the surrance of the Socialist party of large methods of the surrance of the Socialist party of large methods of the surrance of the Socialist party of large methods of the surrance of the Socialist party of large methods of the surrance of the

#### POSTAL BANK BILL IS UP IN UNITED STATES SENATE

principles they had incorporated in the senate bill.

that Taft had won over members enough to insure the adoption of the house bill. A number of senators who were bitterly opposed to the house bill indicated that they would vote for it rather than go on record as being op-posed to the postal savings bank sys-

(United Press Cable.)
London, June 22.—The decision of Crete to submit to the edict of the Moslem deputies to the assembly withallegiance to the king of Greece is considered here a triumph for the government over Alexandria, the queen mother, and the former Empress Marie of Russia, who were both conducting a vigorous campaign in favor of Greece's annexation of Crete. King George of Greece is a brother of Alexandra and Marie.

Only in the city conscil, canaling lath nominated by acclamation upon a Taft platform.

The tariff commission was strongly indorsed as was the tariff bill in so far as it followed the Chicago platform.

## PIVE HUET AT CONEY ISLAND IN A WRECK

Washington, June 22.-Postal savings New York, June 22.-Following an was the star number on the senate pro-gram today, and the time was occu-pied chiefly by friends of the senate pled over an embankment and feil fifty postal bank bill, who protested against acceptance of the louise measure. Un-acceptance of the louise measure. Un-der the lash of the president, however, it appeared a certain majority of the senate would turn a complete and graceful somersault and surrender the roads at the resort will be withdrawn.

WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT

nittee has arranged a meeting for Sat urday evening, June 25, at the Y. P. S L hall, 180 Washington street. Very excellent speakers have been provided for the evening, which will be given up mainly to a discussion of the Boy-Scout idea. The organization of Boy Scouts will be represented by an able speaker



MISS MINNIE LEVINGER

and the opinion of the audience in general will be invited in the subsequent

Mrs. O. H. Adams and Miss Minnie Levinger will provide the entertainment for the evening: Mr. Adams, with several vocal selections and Miss Levinger with a reading.

Those interested in the debate sub-ject are urged to attend in order to present their view of a matter which is of such unusual importance. Miss Emma Pischel will act as chairman at the meeting, which will open at eight

# LIVE SOCIALISTS

city will get together at the caucus of the Seventh congressional district, to be held Thursday evening at Merrick's hall, Milwaukee avenue and Rockwell street. The purpose of the meeting will be to choose a candidate for con-

Among the fighting ward organizations which are included in this dis-trict are the Twenty-seventh, the Twenty-eighth, the Fourteenth and parts of the Thirty-fifth and Fifteenth in addition to a large number of the northwestern towns.

#### DR. BEFFEL SCORES OLD PARTY MEN FOR STAND

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Milwaukee, Wis., June 22.—Dr. John M. Beffel, recent candidate for mayor of Milwaukee on the Republican ticket, in an address to Milwaukee physicians, scored the old party members in the city council for voting against the \$100,000 bond issue for an isolation beautiful at the last meeting of the city hospital at the last meeting of the city

Dr. Beffel did not mince matters in telling the physicians what he thought of the Republican and Democratic minority in the city council, claiming that they were placing a mere matter of placing a

withdraw their opposition to the meas

Packer Gives to College
Michael Cudahy, the millionaire
packer, has donated \$130,000 to Loyola
University, a Jesuit institution here, according to an announcement made today. The money will be used for the
construction of a new science hall.

#### Diseased, "Worn-Out," Weak, Debilitated Men

Brought back to their 'old self,' or invigorated and developed to what constitutes a 'real man.'

Lowest Charges | Quickest Cures of Any Specialist. | That Stay Oured.



of Any Specialist. That Stay Oured.

Whatever the cause of Nervous Troubles, Weakness, Lost Vitality, their effects are irritation and weakness of the nervous system, the organs, the waste of vitality — Varicose weakness — it is the loss of life's vitality that makes weak, nervous, aluggish, despondent, embarrassed men, whether old or young, who lack ambition, strength and all that makes a man feel so dif-

cannot a Skilled Spe a man feel so dif-cialist Who Cures ferent when he is After Others Fall. able to enjoy the ower which fits him for the duties and

power which fits him for the duties and pleasures of life.

If despairing men who have tried everything—"weak men medicines" and similar fakes—could talk to the many who are thankful to us for making them proud of their existence, for rejuvenating them and making them "whole" in every particular, they would certainly see us at once and get the benefit of so much that medical science anards them through skilled, scientific specialists.

tific specialists.
YOU CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT
WITHOUT A CENT AND PAY US
AFTER WE CURE YOU. We want a
chance to prove we can cure all afflicted, skeptical men.
Free Consultation and Examination.
Write for question blank or call.

CHICAGO MEN-SPECIALIST CO.

# Plays on the Stage

#### BREEZY VAUDEVILLE BILLS AT AMERICAN AND MAJESTIC

some hearty laughs.

Two melodramas are billed in these houses—and in both stars of heavier drams have the leading roles—William Hawtrey at the Majestic and Frank Sheridan at the Music hall.

#### "Barn Dance" Airy Act

"The Barn Dance" suggests airy summer in some fatimate phases. But there is no hay party in it, exactly. There is, however, a real, good barn There is, however, a real, good barn dance with the fiddler standing on the stump of a tree. The girls are not exactly farmer girls. They are coriphees from a musical comedy borrowed for the occasion—those that wear white dresses, with splashes of red or pink or green and exquisite little shoes, and who dance with an eye on the baton of the director in the pit. They stir up a good time though, and you feel like being in a barn dance yourself. being in a barn dance yourself.

being in a barn dance yourself.

The Romany Opers company at the American is receiving warm greetings on its return trip. They have a new arrangement of grand opers selections, which is heartily received by the audiences. When the writer was at the Music hall, the people made the troupe give several encores, one of which was rendered after the act succeeding the Romany Opera company had started on its turn.

#### Trixie Friganza Great Attraction

The pretty presence of Trizle Frigan-za is one of the other attractions at the Wabash avenue house. She has this time a dialogue and some musical numbers. Her rich personality would not become impoverished even in the most trivial songs.

One of the heavy acts in the hall is

"The Derelict." played by Frank Sheri-dan and company. It deals with the vital subject of trusts and social vice. This play will receive fuller mention in a subsequent issue of this paper. One of the heavy acts at the Majes-tic is "The Compromise." This little

in a subsequent
One of the heavy acts at the Majestic is "The Compromise." This little
melodrama reveals a wife in the embracing situation of being lawfully
married to two different husbands
married by Miss Virginia Katherine, played by Miss Virginia Milton, is the woman in the complica-

Plans for a strenuous fall campaign will be the big business of a meeting called by the Thirty-first ward branch of the Socialist party, to be held to-night at 1048 West Sixty-third street. As matters of great importance and interest to all Socialists in this part of the city will come up, everyone in the ward who carries a red card is urged to be present.

#### Won't Endorse Teddy

Won't Endorse Teddy
Minneapolis, Minn, June 22.—Full
and complete indorsement of Theodore
Boosevelt and his policies was refused
yesterday by the state Republican convention. Hugh T. Halbert, St. Paul,
progressive Republican, introduced a
resolution denouncing the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, condemning those who
supported it, and also a strong resolution indorsing Roosevelt. Both were
tabled, although the convention adopted a resolution commending Roosevelt
conservation program and the efforts of
the Taft administration in furthering
the movement.

A county option plank was voted

Breezy summer programs are offered tion. Her husband, John Rideau, is reat the American Music hall and the ported to have been killed in a rail-road accident. But he returns alive houses have enough plays to cause after his wife married one David Dusoms heavy leads to the control of the con rant, a banker.

#### Child Makes No Noise

There is a child in the story, and the husband given up as dead returns, like a good viliain, at night, when the banker's wife happens to be aloneservants do not intrude upon the play and the child makes no disturbance all through the act. Fortunately for the through the act. Fortunstely for the perplexed and much entangled woman a well-regulated and fully guaranteed burgiar breaks into the house—with a revolver in his hand. At the right mo ment the burglar, who conceals himself behind a screen where only the au-dience can see him, gets scared of the villain and shoots him.

## LET ME SEE Your Eyes

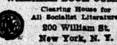
FRANKLIN O. CARTER, M.D. State Street, and floor-lat door.
The Fair.



\$15 to \$35 ARE BEST 44 AND 46 ADAMS

#### .. NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS.

Nearly 1,000 described in our new entakes
"The Question of the Hour." All pamphi
and leaflets at lowest prices.
WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY



117 MADISON

## FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST



#### Metal Polishers, Buffers & Platers TAKE NOTICE!

On and after July 1 the Initiation Fee of Local No. 6 will be \$15.00. If you wish to Join, Do It Now. Headquarters, 814 W. Harrison St., Room 207.

## **BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ**

The following books form almost a complete library of modern scientific and sociological thought. They should be in the hands of every Socialist and progressive thinker:

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

GERMS OF MINDS IN PLANTS. By R. H. France; translated by A. M. Simons. This book tells in a charming and entertaining style how not only dumb animals, but also plants receive impressions from the outside world and use the data thus obtained to modify their movements, just as humans do. Cloth, 50 cents.

THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. By William Boelsche; translated by May Wood-Simons. This book is even more interesting than the "Evolution of Man," by the same author. It tells of the struggle of life against its physical environment, and introduces a wealth of scientific detail. Cloth, 50 cents. PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Charles H.

Vail. This is the most successful summary of Marxian Socialism ever written by an American author. It covers every phase of the subject. Cloth, \$1.00. ANCIENT SOCIETY. Researches in the Lines of Human Progress

from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization. By Lewis H. Morgan. This epoch-making and much-quoted book enunciates the law of historical materialism familiar to all Marxian students. Cloth, 570 pages, \$1.50. THE ANCIENT LOWLY. A History of the Ancient Working

People from the Earliest Known Period to the Adoption of Christianity by Constantine. By C. Osborne Ward. Cloth, 2 vols: HE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND

THE STATE. By Frederick Engels. The author has summarized and popularized the information given more fully in Morgan's "Ancient Society," and has added many important facts. Cloth, 50 cents.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.

## Only 62 Chests = Left=

OF THAT GREAT BARGAIN IN ENGLISH BREAK-FAST TEA

These chests average about 70 lbs. each, and our price is 12c per lb.

This Tea is, regularly sold at 50c to 60c per lb. at your tea stores, where presents are a leading feature.

The English, Irish, Scotch and Italians drink this tea all the time. Any co-operatives or bulk buyers wanting a Tea at half-price, write at once, for it

will only last a week.

THE CO-OPERATIVE **BULK BUYERS AGENCY** 180 WASHINGTON ST. CHICAGO

Goods Shipped Everywhere
Send for Price List

MARKETS WINTER WHEAT—Higher in sympath the futures. Sales, 5,000 '.u. No. 2 red cal and trans-Mississippi billing, \$1.026

SPRING WHEAT—Stronger. Sales, 2,000 up. No. 1 northern, local and trans-alisable politics, 10.20 log; No. 2 northern, 10.3516; No. 3 spring, 176-316. CORN—Unchanged to lo higher. Sales, 2000 bu; No. 2 mixed sold, local and rans-Missfassippi billing, at 60c; No. 2 yellow, 601,96190. OATS—Up 140140. Sales, 220,000 bu tandard sold local and trans-Missfasippi liling at 3514-94040c; No. 2 white, 400 loc.

PRODUCE—A feature on South Water reet yesterday was the continued weak-as in the strawberry market, due to lib-al offerings. The total receipts from ichigan, \$1,000 coses, were the learnest so r on the present crop. Prices for other refes also ruled easier on increased ar-

BUILDING PERMITS BUILDING PERMIS

The following permits were issued by the uilding department yesterday: 1913 Michigan av., 1-story frame additional story, Henry Metz. 1,000 185 Essex av. 2-story frame residence, T. Simandway brick interior state. 1-story brick smoke 1,500 161 Elston av. 1-story brick smoke stack, H. H. Hettler 1,000 121 West Jackson blvd. 1-story brick smoke stack, Servite Fathers. 2,200 141 North Seventieth court. 11/s-story frame cottage, Helen Secht . 1,000 191-38-38 Folton st. 3-story brick apartment, C. B. Haggstrom . 1,500 apartment, C. B. Haggstrom . 1,500 191-38-38 Folton st. 3-story brick apartment, L. Barton brick 1,000 191-38-38 Folton st. 3-story brick apartment, L. B. Haggstrom . 1,500 100-03-04 Linden pl. 3-story brick 1,000 191 West Illinois st. 3-story brick 1,000 191 West Illinois st. 3-story brick 1,000 191 West Illinois st. 3-story frame fall control of the c

1455 Garfield blvd., 2-story brick fat.
Mrs. R. Berd

1427 George st. 1-story frame additional story, Andrew Fogel.

12127 Stewart av. 3-story brick residence. W. E. Dewey

1158 West Forty-third st., 2-story
brick stat, Mrs. A. Krieger

1257 South Kedzie av., four 1-story
brick stores, S. Rubem

2115 Wentworth av. 1-story brick
store. Christ Eusmick

2221-03-07 West Forty-third st., 1story brick smoke stack. Continental Iron Works

2401-05 Clybourn av., 4-story brick
dwelling, R. J. Glucklick

215-17-13-25 North Kedzie av., four
3-story frame cottages, Otto Dobtoth

roth
7316 Union av., 3-story brick fiat, G.
Williamson
8817 North Fifty-third av., 3-story
frame fiat, C. H. Johnson.
1854 Milwaukee av. 3-story brick
store and fiat, Mrs. Emilie Gravine
3120 Elston av., 3-story brick fiat, A.
Bancremeister 3130 Elsion av. 3-story brick fist. A.
Bancremeister
4118 North Ashland av. 5-story brick
fist. A. Weener
1151-32 West Fourtenith st. 3-story
brick fist. Mrs. H. Berkoysky
4211 West Madison st. 1-story brick
stor. J. Scanlon
5214 West Sisty-fourth place. 2-story
frame residence. R. C. Livers.
22151 Meirose st. 1-story brick
ditional story. R. Jahrling
1720 Girard st. 3-story brick fist,
Edward Broeski
2319 Belleplaine av. 2-story frame
fist, Frank Kasseberg & Co.....

#### THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By William Boelsche; translated CLASSIFIED

Agents

Female WANTED—Danish or Swedish girl for gen eral housework, no cooking. Apply at one n person. 112 S. 6th Ave., Maywood, Ill.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS I

Lot Sox131; six blooks to car line; sower in and paid for; \$325. See Cripe Broa, 4756

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

DISSOLUTION.
The Brm of The Paroto Co., 500 Welh.
Chicago, Illinois, is this day dissolved
M. Beaver retiring from said firm, which
il hereafter he conducted by the presenmera, F. M. Sheidon and Samuel Friend
waver does not hold him he said R. M.
aver does not hold him he responsible
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# DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE & BUSINESS DIRECTORY

## STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD. THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY.

YET ANOTHER PROPHET

The St. Louis Socialist, edited by is the untrammeled right to live by our hair to keep the foreman from percely James Brown Goode, in its issue of own activities after the highest whole-ing the approach of the age limit.

April 30, speaks as follows:

our time, and to bring our children to

the best freedom and opportunity af-forded by the world of their time.

We grow weary at last of all this suggestion that our sax is to be a factor in the definition of our human right. We grow weary of the insistence of some of our sisters that they are Socialists before they are women. Rather let us say we are human beings

before we are either women or Social

We are tails to neither a Socialist

At the workshops the next day Nathan did not feel at ease. He and the girl avoided looking at each other, but once they both looked up together and their eyes met. Nathan cast his eyes down with a feeling akin to shame. It worried him. Why should there be any contraint be-tween this girl and him? Why could they not be just comrades? Why should love come and spoilest all? He thought of Tolstoi's 'Kreuzer Senate' and concluded that

Tolstol was right in his opinion of the tender passion. Of course he forgot that what really twisted their relationship all awry was that her love remained unreciprocated. At eix o'clock, when it was time to go, he debated with himself whether to wait for her as he usually did, or to himself whether to wait for her as he usually did, or to go his way. She solved the protlem for him by quietly putting on her hat and iollowing him.

For awhile they walked silently side by side.

It was necessary to have some kind of understanding, but he was at a loss how to begin. She came to his aid

by saying demurely:
"Tou aren't angry with me, are you, Nathan?"
He answered in Russian, which he spoke very fluently:

"No. I am not angry, but I'm sorry."

Then taking a deep breath he resumed:

"We must to friends and nothing more. I ought to
say nothing less, for there is no nobler feeling between
man and man, and between man and woman, for that
matter, than friendship"—ascetic that he was he believed
every word he said.

word he said.

The girl bit her lip and was silent.

He looked at her and saw that there were tears in her eyes. He felt awfully sorry for her and wished that he were her father, so he might show her tenderness with-out being misunderstood. She was such a little girl, after her head just about reaching to his shoulder and her skirt barely passing the tops of her shoes.

When they came to the corner where they always sepa-ated, he said: "Now, Esther, you must promise not to do that again."
"I won't if you don't want me to," she breathed, her ace averted and her eyes full of tears.
He sighed and walked on.

"Under Socialism, the women will be

relegated back into the precincts of

motherhood, sisterhood and good-angel-

ship; for the men will be able to sup-

port them, in decency and plenty, and

the whole human race will begin to

"This agonizing shrick of woman's

rights will soon die away, under Social-

life's necessities will be waiting for them? They are now raising all of this

ism: for there will be an independent

worship them, again!!?

He sighed and walked on.

He felt that the understanding had been an unsatisfactory one. It did not by any means relieve the restraint he had begun to feel in Esther's presence. Although at their work, he forbare as much as possible looking at her, he knew that she was secretly observing him and it made him feel uneasy and nervous. He never again asked her to go out for a walk with him, and on their way home from the shop they spoke very little.

His health in the meantime was becoming much worse. The dry heetic cough he had had ever since he had left

courageous and devoted man at the feet kite nor a suffrage kite—we are human soldiers standing in the fighting ranks of every one of them, begging them to of freedom. We scale a hill, we carry

let him love and worship them, in a free a defense, we batter down, at whateve home, where an abundance of all of cost of ease and pleasure, all tha

For Home Dressmakers

the prison recurred more frequently. Lately he had no-ticed blood in the sputum. He knew this to be one of the symptoms of the dreaded white playue, the scourge of the tenement and of the sweat-shop. It did not frighten him. He had become used to the face of death. Death in and out of prison had been their constant boon comparing in Russia. Sometimes that had death their anion in Russia. Sometimes they had drunk joking-

him any longer, because he did not work swiftly enough. He found a job in a large cigar factory, where it was his duty to open the cases of tobacco in the cellar, beat the dust out of the bunches of leaves, wet them and put them in barrels, which were then hoisted up to the stripping-rooms. The work was very injurious to his torn lungs and greatly aggravated his cough.

to admit her, replaced it, and bade her to sit down as not pleased at her coming, but tried to be kind, and

inquired about her welfare.

Esther nervously played with her handkerchief. Suddenly she turned her full orbs upon him, and hastily blurted out, as if she were afraid that courage would

fall her:
'Nathan, will you let me stay with you? You need not marry me, you know. If-if you get tired of me, I'll

had felt her passionate woman's kiss upon his lips. For a moment he looked at her stupefied; then he frowned. "Child," he said, "what you ask is impossible. I've told you once. I'm capable of friendship, nothing more. told you once. I'm capable of friendship, nothing more. Love, the sex-love between man and woman I know only from books. I don't believe it's in me. Besides, I'm a sick man. Life in me is nearly burned out. I may live a couple of years, possibly three or four. Look! He took from the floor at the foot of the bed a handkerchief stiff and reddish-brown with dried out blood, and showed it to her. "That blood is from my lungs," he said. "Only yesterday I had a hemorrhage. The disease is contagious. How could I take you for my wife?

He had tried to meralize but to present such arguments as he thought might appeal to her and convince her, but his words had quite the opposite effect.

(To be continued.)

# Says Roosevelt Has Hurt Humanitarian

It has been suggested that some sort of public protest be made—this protest to be signed by thousands of names, and to bear tangible witness to the fact that thousands of American men and women do not regard Mr. along towards tranquility, harmony, co-oper resentative American manhood, enlightenment and progressiveness.

A distinguished man has recently said: "I doubt whether there is any anti-cruelist in this country who would be unwilling to sign such a protest."

the unwilling to sign such a protest."

The most serious blow dealt the humanitarian movement in modern times is the blow it has received at the hands of ex-President Roosevelt. Men and lie exhibition of a natural instinct women the world over who most apis the blow it has received at the hands of ex-President Roosevelt. Men and lic ex women the world over who most appreciate the better qualities of our experiments of the president of the presi

approval by a magazine of unimpeach-able respectability.

The humanitarian movement is grow-

his God-given domination is a ration.

It is without intelligence. It is with destroyed when they menace the same out justice. It is without mercy. It ty of man, but in this destruction there is not administered in the interests of should be an economy of cruelty.

To consider the destruction of life as

less, and often naturally cruel, youth? the guardian.

Small bravery is required in the killing 'Above all else, those who inflict suffering and death upon the animal

ity.
In the matter of the destruction of animal life, it may be that the attitude of the butcher is nobler than the atti- infliction; no brutal insensibility tude of the hunter. One may at least say in defense of the butcher that he is indifferent. The hunter owns to a is indifferent. The hunter owns to a tion.'' And it is proper to ask if thrill of rapture as his bullet pierces of the heart of the bird or his knife tears of these impulses and emotions in his the throat of the frightened doe. Few death giving course through the African intelligent or calightened peocan jungle?

a menace to ethics accepted and taught by many enlightened and worthy per-

dar of the crime of the destruction of life. How far are we sure that we have ing and mankind is becoming more ena moral right to desiroy arimal life, lightened in respect to its duty toward the dump creation. Not so long ago, that all life emanates from the same clared: "The government of man over his God-given domination is a failure. It is without intelligence. It is with destroyed when they meaned the safe-

to emulate the president. How is it civilization, and to the ultimate pro-possible to measure the mischievous ef-tection of the vanguard of the animal fect of the jungle enterprise upon reck-world as a whole, of which man is only

fering and death upon the animal faithfully, and be sure that there lurk therein no traces of enjoyment in the

Paragraphs for People BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

As we vote so shall we reap.

No, gentlemen, our dream of Social-

Socialists believe in dividing up-the

The airship will help to internation-alize the world and put tariffs out of

them: They are now raising all of this row, aimply because we men have allowed capitalism to rob and ruin us, until we are not now able to treat the dear little darlings as they deserve to be treated!!?" The federal government has plenty of money to expend on maintaining salmon hatcheries to supply grist for the cannery trust's mill, but when it comes to equipping a modern life-sav-ing apparatus along the Pacific coast

dom.

It is fine, no doubt, to be a good and the comes to equipping a modern life-saving from the son of a prophet. Indeed, unless we women have altogether misinterpreted the promise of Socialism for our sex, the blood of prophecy did not flow at all in the veins of the ancestral line of Goode.

If Socialism means anything worth while, it is the removal of the clamp of bread control from the aspirations and impulses of our lives. If the comes to equipping a modern life-saving and the cannery trust's mill, but when it comes to equipping a modern life-saving and the cannery trust's mill, but when it comes to equipping a modern life-saving and the cannery trust's mill, but when it comes to equipping a modern life-saving and the cannery trust's mill, but when it comes to equipping a modern life-saving and the cannery trust's mill, but when it comes to equipping a modern life-saving and the cannery trust's mill, but when it comes to equipping a modern life-saving and the cannery trust's mill, but when it comes to equipping a modern life-saving and the comes to equipping a mo

of bread control from the aspirations of bread control from the aspirations and impulses of our lives. If the commonwealth is worthy of the effort of our women, it must mean the leveling of the wall that has encompassed "woman's sphere"—the opening for her of a world-wide range of activities—her right to function in whatever field her abilities and tastes may place her.

If Socialism is the light we should suffer in anticipation of the enshuliations and tastes may place her.

If Socialism is the light we should suffer in anticipation of the enshulations follow it means the establishment of human rights—inseparable from which

remort despends manufactured has pictured of momer to expend on manufactured to expend on manufactured and m

T. Washington. Doubleday, Page and patrons and we are sure it will not eliminate their interest in his work. It

T. Washington. Doubleday, Page and company, 135 East Sixteenth street, New York, 2 vols. Cloth, \$3.00.

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"Good or, my charming flowers. The sun won't fade your presty is They'll be impressed by showers

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## one day the "sweater" to told him that he did not need He tried to avoid Esther, but could not help meeting her now and then as she knew where he lived and often made it a point to put herself in his way. One night, when, after returning from the factory, he

was sitting on his bed reading Lytton's Rienzi with the aid of a dictionary, there was a timid knock on the door. It was Eather. He took the chair out of the way in order

He was startled as he had been on the night when he

our time, and to bring our children to ism is not that of a day when our bread he best freedom and opportunity afforded by the world of their time.

We grow weary at last of all this research that of a day when our bread rights shall in any measure depend upon what you may be pleased to esteem as female gracs!

could I take you for my wife? It would be like

Movement BY MINNIE MADDERN FISKE

We all know the status in the calen-

ng exceptions, the pulpit fails to a pleasurable sport is hardly in har-loud—fails to lift up its voice like mony with progressive thought of any trumpet to feach man his duty to the sort. As Frederic Harrison has written the sort of the subjects of his rule."

Thousands of American boys desire should accord with the necessities of

our action; no wanton curiosity; diabolical passion of vanity or a tion...' And it is proper to ask

The Sotry of the Negro, by Booker some of Mr. Washington's wealthy

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The one lication of a signed article does not mean indersoment by the Daily Socialis opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

#### A "Gallant Fight" for a Scab Shop

"It was a glorious victory" that Frederick W. Job won, in his mind, over the chauffeurs. It is a cause worth dying for, or at least taking a taxicab ride for, to whose support he seeks to rally the faculty of the University of Chicago.

"Help the poor taxicab owners," he cries. "Please take a ride with an incompetent scab and a policeman, and help us bust the union," is the substance of his plea.

Let's see. Two can play at that game. There are some names attached to that plea for patronage for scab cars. Those names represent firms that sell goods to workingmen. Suppose you sit down and write a note to these firms and tell them you will buy none of their goods until they disavow this circular.

Here are the firms and the names. Watch them and BUY FROM SOME OTHER FIRM.

Charles H. Conover of Hibbard, Spencer and Bartlett, selling hardware. Remember that name, machinists, when buying tools. John V. Farwell, of J. V. Farwell & Co. Patron of the Y. M. C. A. One of the worst sweaters in the clothing trade; look for his label when buying clothes. You will know what to do if you find it.

Mark Norton of the Western Cold Storage company. Avoid all eggs and chickens over a year old and you will probably hit him.

C. H. Thorne, of Montgomery Ward & Co. If a few thousand of our out-of-town readers will drop him a line and ask their neighbors to do the same, he may grow tired of posing as the leading union crusher in Chicago. Tell your branch of the Farmers' Union and Society of Equity and Grange about this. They are all pledged to work with union labor.

J. Harry Selz, of Selz, Schwab & Co. Look in your shoes for this label. Then buy a different pair next time, if you find it.

A. A. Sprague, of Sprague, Warner & Co. They want to sell groceries and canned goods to workingmen. Tell your wife about It, and tell her that this firm is trying to smash union labor and force down wages. Perhaps she can find a way to save on groceries by patronizing other brands.

Post this editorial up in your union. Have it read at the next

Call attention to the fact that these men have gone out of their way to lend their names to an effort to fight union labor.

They have gone out looking for trouble. Do not disappoint

#### Hail to Hot Air!

We spoke with rapture the other day about those magnificent achievements that have made Theodore Roosevelt our proud National Hero. He has killed:

Giraffes     17     Antelopes     68       Zebras     28     Lions     9       Hartebeests     13     Elephants     16	
Hartebeeste 13 Elephants 16	
Wildbeests	
Gazelles	

In no spirit of detraction we now present the claims of another American to honors at the hands of his fellow citizens. In the last year Mr. Syrus Simkins of Yaphank, Wisconsin, has slaughtered these animals:

Chipmunks	Prairie Wolves 2
Muskrats	Alley Cats 3
Skunks14	Squirrels
Rabbits	Ground Hog 1

We respectfully urge this record upon the attention of a thoughtful people. It does not, of course, represent an amount of bloodshed equal to Mr. Roosevelt's record, but killing is killing; let us not forget that. We understand that Mr. Simkins will visit Chicago next week. We call upon Mr. Busse to appoint a Committee of Reception and the Hamilton Club to hire à boat on Bubbly Creek. Let not the proud, overweening East have any edge on us in our recognition of valor and statesmanship. There are men in the bounding West that can kill things and it is time they should be recognized. We are not claiming that Mr. Simkins should be crowned with royal for what he has done, but we do most strenuously object to the effort made in interested quarters to obscure and belittle his record. We trust that Mr. Busse and the Hamilton Club will make a prompt response.

#### Not the Form But the Substance

The Record-Herald objects to Mayor Seidel's criticism of the commission form of government, and says that this criticism is based upon the fact that "he sees everything through Socialistic spectacles." It is just because he does "see everything through So-cialistic spectacles" that he is able to see through the commission plan of government.

It is because the Socialist sees in this changing of governmenta forms an attempt to preserve class government while escaping such of its phases as are undesirable to the capitalist class that the Socialist opposes it. The commission form of government is an attempt to cure fundamental evils by changing superficial forms.

It is also a step away from democracy. Where it is accom-panied by the initiative, referendum and recall it generally so hampers these provisions as to make them ineffective. In other cases they are used as bait to secure the adoption of the plan and then are found to be unconstitutional

However, the Socialists are taking no snap judgments on this question. They have approached it as they approach all other prob-lems with the intention of studying it in all its phases before act-

ling. A committee has already been investigating this question for two years. It was continued at the last national conventior and is still investigating.

Meanwhile the subject is being discussed in the Socialist press until it is safe to say the average Socialist is already more familiar with its merits and demerits than the majority of editors of capitalist newspapers.

## No "Seditious Libel" in America Yet

The seventeenth century prosecuting attorney of New Castle could not find a jury belonging to the same period-at least not in New Castle. The jury he did find brought in a verdict of "not guilty," but disagreed on who should pay the costs. Consequently there is still an opportunity for the steel trust's tool to have another

He will not try it, however, not unless he is a Socialist very badly disguised, and is trying to help carry New Castle for Socialism this fall. He has already done more to educate the workers of stern Pennsylvania than even the very energetic and efficient opaganda that has been carried on by the Socialists of that dark propaganda that has been carr corner of American plutocracy

#### Roosevelt and the Statute of Liberty

BY ERNEST UNTERMANN

A capitalist newspaper, commenting on Roosevelt's "return from Elba," loses itself in its heavypaper, commenting on Roosevelt's "return from Elba," loses itself in its heavypittle adulation and strings to sther a lot of maundering reflections about the alleged tremendous significance of the expresident's triumphel trip up the Bay of New York.

"Rosevelt stood on the upper deck alone, his hat in his hand and his gaze directed toward the Statue of Liberty."

This is supposed to be the poetical prelude to Roosevelt's beginning campaign for "freedom" from the political tyranny of "rich malefactors."

About a century ago, certain French lick spittle celebrated Napoleon's visit to the Egyptian Sphinx in a similar manner, and called him the coming liberator of Europe.

But in fact Napoleon the First was the enemy of the working class, who suppressed the revolution when it threatened to become a real revolution against all class oppression.

But in fact Napoleon the First was the enemy of the working class, who suppressed the revolution when it threatened to become a real revolution against all class oppression.

In this respect, the parallel between Napoleon and Roosevelt has indeed a certain justification. As Napoleon saved the capitalist class from the working class of Europe, when Capitalism was in its birth chroes or the European continent, so Roosevelt would like to save the capitalist class from the working classes of the world, now that Capitalism is in its death throes.

Napoleon superstitious as he was felt that the Sphinx had an evil message for him. If Roosevelt were superstitious, he might very well have read his coming doom in the uplifted hand of the Statue of Liberty.

Many a time, when standing alone on the barren chiffs of St. Helena and gazing out over the blue vastness of the Southern Atlantic, Napoleon may have remembered the Egyptian Sphinx and its sinister foreboding.

For the precent, Roosevelt may have his short period of triumph. But the day shall come, and come soon, when Roosevelt will be a despised and forgotten outcast, a by-word in the mouth of the fielde crowd that is now groveling at his feet. Then he may remember his trip up the Lower Bay of New York and the Statue of Liberty.

For it is written in the books of Fate that the working class shall upbold the arm of Liberty and that Roosevelt shall fail more pitifully in his attempt of suppressing the international revolution of the working class, than Naelean.

\*\*Getting Posted\*\*

"He told me when I left home not disgrace him, sir, and I wish to see

the arm of Liberty and that Roosevelt shall fail more pitifully in his attempt of suppressing the international revolution of the working class than Napoleon failed in suppressing the working class of Europe.

A Poet's Bank

Bichard Le Gallienne, the poet, was entertaining a group of magazine editors at luncheon in New York.

To a compliment upon his fame Mr. Le Gallienne said lightly:

"But what is poetical fame in this age of prosef Only yesterday a school boy came and asked me for my autograph. I assented willingly. And today at breakfast time, the boy again presented himself.

presented himself.
"Will you give me your autograph,
sir?' he \*' id.
"But, said I, 'I gave you my auto

"Certainly, my boy. What for?"
"He told me when I left home not disgrace him, sir, and I wish to see just how far I can go."—Buffalo Ex-

## Socialist Activity in Italian Municipalities

Edward Milhaud writes as follows in [ l'Humanite on the progress of Socialst activity in Italian municipalities:

'For several years Italy has engaged boldly and wisely in the advance toward direct control of public utilities. In 1905 Italy suddenly nationalized her entire network of railroads, and by enormous reductions in the rates, by in-creasing the number of trains and regulating the service, she has at once enlarged and assured her economic ex-pansion. Besides, since the law of 1903 on municipal ownership of public utilities she has been busied with an ex-traordinary number of communistic enterprises. The number is actually 3,079 It is the new order which is vigorously pushing to the front, overturning the

pushing to the front, overturing the old order of things. It is Socialism which is beginning, full of faith, full of strength, certain of the future.

This impression, this conviction, which I carried away from the first congress of Italian communistic administrations, held recently at Verons. It was not a congress of theoricians; it was not a congress of politicians; it was not a congress entirely of Socialists, although there were many Socialist del-

of engineers, directors of communistic enterprises, officials, a congress of men of technical experience, a congress of practical men. They came to discuss questions on the technic and practice of this form of production; direct municipal ownership. pal ownership and management, con-sidered as an everyday reality.

Two municipal establishments were visited during the congress, the electric generating plant and the bakery. The electric plant cost 70,000 francs, and brings to the city a net annual profit which amounted last year to \$5,000

The municipal bakery is a marvel or The municipal basery is a marver or salubrity, cleanliness, perfection in mechanical installations in conditions of work. The bread is sold at a price of from 4 to 6 centimes a kilo, less than that of the private bakeries, although these latter have reduced their price about 5 centimes a kilo since the es-tablishing at of the municipal bakery. A kilo is about two and one-half pounds The daily production is 77,000 pounds for a population of 73,000 inhabitants.

The accounts are kept in such a per fect manner that the manager was abl to make out a balance sheet of the pre-vious day in a few minutes. On the 21st

of May the profit was figured at 33 francs. The profits are added to the reserve for improvements or in order to reduce the price; the administration does not think it fit to permit any additions of the budget of the community on profits that are made on bread.

Other municipal enterprises of Verona are the transportation lines, the slaush-

are the transportation lines, the slaugh ter houses and the meat markets. The advisability of making the fish business a municipal enterprise has been dis cussed. This project is one of wide

cussed. This project is one of wide-spread importance.

On the shore of the Adriatic a great number of fishermen have united in a vast co-operative; on the other hand a number of towns in Lombardy and the Venetian province are banding into a syndicate that will buy from the fishermen's co-operative and distribute to the various federated communities, that

Premier Luzzati, president of the council of deputies, has declared himself in favor of the plans of the congress. The purpose of the congress is the amendment and the improvement of the law of 1903, which was found defective in some clauses when put into

#### THEODORE ROOSEVELT

This is not the psychological moment for speaking the truth about Rooseveit or for mentioning him in any but words of highest praise. And yet he was spoken of in a little plece we chanced to read the other day as a "Fifth avenue Dick Croker." Of course, the title was rather jarring to one's sensibilities, but the schulder was only conventional, and the shudder was only conventional, and on second thought steadiness was re-tored, and the comparison sounded like the honest common sense of real poli-

bosses, only they are not so named, and we are not lowering, but praising, Roosevelt by calling him the Croker of

the situation. Both men are great ac-cording to capitalistic standards. It was Croker's calling, not his character that was against him, and even his calling did not outlaw him with those, either high or low, with whom he associated. The leadership of Tammany is regarded by the high-toned public as a low-grade position, but bosses in the tatesmen class are the same decked out in honorific badges.

The lower leadership, however, is a most essential position. And most pol-

iticians have begun in these bottom places, especially those of greatest force. If there is anything discreditable in practical politics. Roosevelt has much to answer for, since the great party to which he belongs is every-where run by bosses and machines, and the money they use is liberally supplied by the proud and good and rich of the

training schools. Politics are all of one plece; the higher up are not better than those lower down, and the men lower

those lower down, and the men lower down are not necessarily worse than those higher up. They are all good and bad alike.

It is all a matter of promotion and of successful climbing. Politicians in Fifth avenue circles are no doubt of higher rank, but who shall say their standards are not the same? Nobody but reformers rail at bosses, and will have nothing to do with machines, but reformers seldom carry elections and reformers seldom carry elections, and when they do their terms are short and their achievements nothing to boast of. But to our real rulers, bosses and ma-chines are everything, and from top to bottom the organization haugs together like a band of plunderers, or patriots, or by whatever high or low name we choose to call them.

So it is no disparagement to Roosevelt to compare him to Croker, nor any shame to Croker that he was once the leader of Tammany. Had Roosevelt begun and ended with a machine like Tammany he might or might not have kept his good name, but in case he had gone further, his low beginning would have been nothing against him.

It is deplorable how we fool ourselves about our great men in high positions. Have they not all, the best as well as the least, begun by being politicians? Would any of them have ever been heard of as senators, presidents and thrice honorable justices of the Supreme court, if they had kept aloof from the devious ways, directly or indirectly, of lower and upper politics?
Indeed, among the higher praises of
the great Roosevelt himself that are

being sounded in our ears is that he is a splendid politician. Though we can not make slik purses out of sows' ears nor gods out of men, yet the human consciousness is ever working the mira, cle, and imposes upon itself a fabric of fiction which it believes to be truer

than the truth itself.

And so it comes to pass that most of us are perfectly daft over Roosevelt, and he lives in our thoughts so far above and unlike the man he really is, or any other human being, that w would never know him if we should chance to meet his real self. It is not enough for us that Roosevelb

is a superb and consummate politician, a man of compelling and engaging personality, an enthusiastic student of literateur, a strict, unsordid and impetuous character, a man of stremuous ideals; in short, a new specimen of thoroughgoing, imperfect human nature; but we must go further, and by robbing him too much of his semblance of reality, make him so wonderful that, like Elliah of old, he is too good for this earth and fit only for the skies. But interesting, brilliant and superior as the real Roosevelt is, yet up to this time the two essentials of highest greatness have been lacking in his composition—he lacks the deep vision of coming events, and his heart is not enlisted in the service of man. To be suconsilty, an enthusiastic student of lit-

listed in the service of man. To be su premely great, a man must comprehend and embody the spirit of his age, and feel it to be his highest mission to make lift worth living for the widest commonality of men. But Roosevelt is blind to the signs of his times and has never known the noble passion of a great cause.

#### What the Waiter Says

The waiter who bawls out his order to the cook in the kitchen may soon be as extinct as the dodo; but his crie should live forever.

"Mutton broth in a hurry," says customer. "Baa-baa in the rain! Make him hun!" shouts the wa\_cer.

"Beefsteak and onlons," says tomer. "John Bull! Make him a ginny!" shouts the waiter. "Where's my baked potato?" asks

ustomer. "Mrs. Murphy in a sealskin coat!" shouts the waiter. "Poached aggs on toast," says a cus

tomer. "Bride and groom on a raft in the middle of the ocean!" shouts the

"Chicken croquettes," says a custom "Fowl ball!" shouts the walter. "Hash," says a customer. "Gentle-

man wants to take a chance!" shouts the waiter. "I'll have hash, too," says the next customer. "Another sport!" shouts the waiter. "Glass of milk," says a customer.

"Frankfurters and sauerkraut, good and hot," says a customer. "Fide, Shep and a bale of hay!" shouts the waiter; "and let "em sizzle!"—New York Evening Sun.

Women Workers in Germany Consul General T. St. John Gaffney, of Dresden, furnishes the following re-

port on the increase of female work-

From 1895 to 1997 the number of male workers in Germany increased 19.55 per cent and the female 5469 per cent. In 1907 the number of working women was \$243,493 agninst \$266,393 in 1895. Nearly one third of the economical acticity in the German empire rests to-day on feminine shoulders. In agricultural work the increase of female labor is astonishing, rising from 2,758,154 in 1895 to 4,598,885 in 1907; in industrial work the increase was from 1,521,218 to 2,103,394. Especially noticeable is the number of women who have taken up the so-called free professions; painters and sculptors have increased from \$65 to 12,085 and self-dependent workers from 839 to 1,458.

In music, theaters and playhouses the number of women has grown from 18,389 to 22,992, in hygiene and nursing from 75,327 to 122,137, and the service of the church and in missions from 11,378 to 21,453. Authoresses and journalists increased from 410 to 892, the latter having increased 117.5 per cent. cent and the female 5669 per cent. In

The Absent Minded Professor—My tailor has put one button too many on my vest. I must cut it off. That's funny; now there's a buttonhole too many. What's the use of arithmetics—Sourice.

#### I AM HE BY J A. C. MENG

Here I am back again! Come all my bully men come, ye Republican Stalwarts, I Come, ye Insurgents, come Democrats, Socialists; Come unto me! Come and stay!

What's all the fuss about? Old Cannon put to rout? Taff called a fallure before 's begun? You've made a pretty mess! Now you'll be good I guess! Follow me, there will be fun!

You think you know a lot! Trotting your hobbles out! Shouting and spouting great volu of air!

What, if you can't agree? You can all follow me! What you may think I don't care!

I couldn't go away,
Just for a little stay,
Buffalos, rhinos and lions to kill,
Couldn't get out of sight,
Though I left all things right,
But trouble's brewing for Bill!

Now, if you'll all be go Now, if you'll do's you should, I'll take my old job back, if take it

Then every crooked deal My big spiked stick will feel, Bad trusts I'll instantly bust.

Two years I'll have to wait
To be a candidate,
But you will hear from me much
fore then.
I'll butt into everything,

All will my praise Teddy, the greatest of men!

Just as well tell you now, Since you've raised all this row, Short four-year terms are a thing the past. Now what you need's a king, And I am just the thing! As well know it first as last!

Democracy? Tommyrot!
Free Press? It makes me hot!
one of these scribblers dared jum
onto me!
I'll tell them what to do! I'll show them who is who! TEDDY the GREAT! I AM HE!

Municipal Tramways Successful An Elgiish City Charges Two-Cent Fares and Makes Profits. Consul Augustus E. Ingram says

that the statement of the Bradford City Tramways for the year ended March 31, 1910, shows a revenue of \$1 --263,966, an increase of \$75,397 over the previous year. The car miles run previous year. The car miles run amounted to 5,436,529, an increase of 60,301, and the number of passengers of 140 carried was 50,518,816, an increase of 2,558,506. This gives an average of 140 fourneys per head of population. There were 34,042,280 penny (two cents) to feelliste the exchanges continually the face certificate, applied There were 34,042,280 penny (two cents) fares collected, or 67.44 per cent of the total issue. Since August, 1909, the Bradford tramways have been carrying the blind people of the city free of charge (each blind person being provided with a pass, and required merely to inform the conductor of the number thereon), and during that time 42.855 such passengers have been carried. Last year \$97.350 was taken from the city transpared to the passengers have been carried. city tramways surplus of receipts over expenses and applied to the relief of the city rates. It is expected that this year a similar or even greater appli-cation will be made.

Why Boys Are Brave
To his teacher's request that he
give the class ideas on the subject of "Bravery." little Johnny delive nimself of the following:

"Some boys is brave because they always plays with little boys, and some boys is brave because their legs is too short to run away, but most boys is brave because somebody's lookin."—Brooklyn Life,

#### A SURPRISED MUCKBAKER

BY ROBERT HUNTEE

I talked with a muckraker the other day about Milwankee.

He was keenly interested in Milwankee and wanted to know all the Social-had done there and all they expected to do there.

Milwankee had surprised him, amazed him, astounded him.

It was not that the workers had wen or that Socialism had gained a great tory.

victory.

The thing that astounded the muckraker was this—it seems amusing—not a single Socialist had asked for a job!

The Associated Press sent out the news and it was telegraphed to all parts of the United States and it WAS news because such a thing had never before

happened in America.

It was contrary to the ordinary idea of politics in America. It was a violation of every political law in America.

And so the astounded reporter sent out the astonishing news that astonished the world and despened the awful mystery of Milwaukee. Not a single Socialist had asked for a job!

It never occurred to me that there was anything remarkable in that fact until I talked with this muckraker and then I, too, began to get a glimmer of what it meant

what it meant.

I began to see in that fact some philosophy.
I began to understand better the revolution that had occurred in Milwaukes.
The fact is politics in America are entirely unlike politics in any other country of the world.

We are ruled nearly everywhere by Mafias and Camorras, dominated by professional politicians, office seekers, grafters, thugs, lawyers and ex-convicts.
They are not exactly of the working class nor are they of the capitalist

Politics is their business and its whole philosophy to them is summed up in jobs, in rake-offs, in bribes, and in blackmail.

These professional gentlemen control the offices, the legislatures, and the courts and they sell privilege at so much per horse power to our financial grand

The capitalists are too busy to take an active part in political routine

The workers are also too busy to take an active part in political routine.

The capitalists are exploiting the country and the people, and they have enough to do attending to that. The workers are trying to get a livelihood and to escape out of wage slave

The workers are trying to get a livelihood and to escape out of wage alavery and they have enough to do attending to that.

And so both capitalists and workers leave politics to the professional whose object in life, like that of the capitalist and wage worker, is to get rich.

But the worker has no money to buy the professional politician, so the politician doesn't serve the worker.

The capitalist has money and he buys the politician to do his work as he could buy any other Hessian.

The capitalist are money and he cays the pointician to do his work as he lid buy any other Hessian.

The day is here, however, for the capitalist and for the worker to get rid of professional politician.

The capitalists are getting tired of being bribed, of being blackmailed and

The capitalists are getting tired of being brises, of being of getting inefficient government.

And so the capitalists are making an effort to get what they call good government, which means to get in control of government college-bred gentlemen who will do by instinct and from class interest what the professional politiciar will only do for bribes.

The working man also wants to get rid of the professional politician.

He has been lied to, sold out and betrayed so often that he sees now the sessity of taking matters into his own hands.

But neither the working class nor the capitalist class wants the jobs. They

They want the government to represent their interests, to fight their battles, to do their bidding, and, so, when the men of the mills, the shops, and the factories, got control of Milwaukee they did not rush over to the City Hall to ask for political jobs.

They went to work as usual the next morning in their shops.

They wanted clean streets, better tenements, protection in the shop and a exament that stood for them.

Their ambition was not to quit work and to become public officials who in the past have been little more than parasites.

And, therefore, not a single Socialist asked for a job!

And they don't particularly care who gets the jobs, providing they will serve the working class.

#### LEST WE FORGET

Before things were fixed the leaders is most needed just now to be underin the Chicago Tribune spoke of Col.
Roosevelt in the following manner:
"British critics of Theodore ex-Africanus, now Britishnicus, from George B.
Shaw to William T. Stead, are throwing
the wrong boot at him. It was now the word book at him. the wrong boot at him. It was not a satisfactory leply for Mr. Shaw to rejoin by accusing Great Britain of neg-join by accusing Great Britain of neg-lect of duty in abandoning the Ameri-can colonies and by construing Mr. Roosevelt as a champion of British in-tervention in the United States gov-

ernment now.
"If the critics really applied the colonel's remarks on Egypt to America they would find that George III., was a "sen-timentalist" unwilling to rule with rig-or and just severity in the colonies, too temperate in his conduct and peaceful in his disposition. After seven years the British sentimentality completely exequered its policy and the govern-ment "got out." Mr. Roosevelt fears that this is just what will happen in Egypt."

"If Great Britain will hold itself in patience until William Allen White's explanation of Theodore Roosevelt explanation of Theodore Roosevelt reaches the Island for circulation nothing untoward will happen as the result of the speech on English government of Egypt. It will be understood that there

But on his return the Tribune spoke of Roosevefit in the following manner: of Rooseverit in the following manner:
"He was welcomed, not only as a
great man, a great leader and doer of
deeds, the semi-official representative of
a great nation, but chiefly as an archtype of manhood as it is developed in a democratic republic and as an embodiment of this republic's salient qualities, powers, methods, manners, aims and

"His people and his time have need, "His people and his time dave heed, have sore need of the leadership nature fitted him to give. His destiny is manifest.

"Mr. Roosevelt is essentially a leader

of the people, for the people, by the people. He returns in the fullness of his fame and in the fullness of his fame and in the fullness of his powers. No public man in the world has a greater opportunity for the services of his country or of humanity.

ices of his country or of humanity."

After such a brazen change of front
by the Chicago Tribune we should be forever warned against its pratings about Lincoln, popular government, liberty and humanity; it has no other object than the use of molasses to catch files with.

## OPEN FORUM

A High Vantage Point

For the past twenty years I have been an ardent and somewhat active is socialist, and as a general thing am warmly loyal to our party press. I believe the worst freak of inaccuracy I because, if we do not, the masters will ever saw in a Socialist paper appeared "take the jobs" to the native land of

your Questions and Answers.
"Question—Is it labor time or the
government stamp that gives its value

"Question—Is it labor time or the government stamp that gives its value to a \$5 gold piece?

"Editorial Answer—It is labor time. The gold would be worth just the same if beaten into a lump or melted up."

Never tried it, did you? If you had you would not have been guilty of any such wild inaccuracy as this answer. The "value" in any coin consists primarily in its legal status as an accepted medium of exchange. Its "labor time" has nothing to do with its "value" as a legal satisfaction for debts. A piece of paper, or anything else, when once clothed with such function by law—as has been done in many cases historically—is fully as "valueble" as the yellow metal which, by the arbitrary decrees of piratical greed, has been elevated to its foully usurped godship in the hearts of affairs of men.

Metallic money is fully as much a relic of savagery as is the tomahawk and scalping knife and performs the very same functions as those "time" honored" implements in the thimble-rigging of our money mills.

The "government stamp" has nothing to do with the coin's "value," being simply the face certificate, applied to facilitate the exchanges continually made on the basis of its legally created function as a "money of account."

In Virginia, 300 years ago, tobacco—
In virginia that gives its value in the industries of this industries of this country will be to squeeze the water out of American capitalizations

ing simply the face certificate, applied to facilitate the exchanges continually made on the basis of its legally created function as a "money of account."

In Virginia, 300 years ago, tobaccoby the pound—performed all the functions of money, lacking both the "government stamp" and any nice discriminations of "labor time." It will help us vitally in our concepts of this question to grip the fact that "value" is largely a mental and spiritual quality. tion to arip the fact that "value" is largely a mental and spiritual quality, and not by any means purely material. The Tulip Mania in Holland was a case where the "value" commercially recognized was absurdly extraneous to anything inherent in the article. Who shall say which of, or in what degree, the "values" we hold may not be sim-ilarly far afield? As a study in that line, that \$5 gold piece offers much that is suggestive.

tine, that is gold pro-that is suggestive. JAMES J. EDWARDS. Division B. Standard Oil Co., lect of udty in abandoning the Ameri-Coalinga, Cal.

Immigration
Comrade W. P. Collina, in the Chicago
Daily Socialist of June 2, writes on im

the idea that we must let the capital-"take the jobs" to the native land of

the excluded immigrant.

The only thing wrong with the comrade's argument is the impossibility of doing what he thinky will be done. The industries of this country are based not on our theories, but on the natural re-

is in our power to keep, if we have the intelligence to fight for our own band fustead of for the masters. The standard of living in China and Japan is dependent on the people of those countries, not on us. We cannot raise it for them. They must do this

The maintenance of our own standard is our job. We, the workers, are easy marks if we "theorize" ourselves into the belief that our interests are identical with the masters' interests in this, matter of immigration.

LINCOLN BRADEN.

Carbon, Cal.

No Essting-Place
Harper's Round Table professes
have found in some cook-book a reat the end of which, after direct
for compounding and baking, the rer is bidden to "sit on the front of
stove, and stir constantly." The f
clause, if not tautological, is at 1
unnecessary,—Christian Register.