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POLICE ARREST THREE SOCIALIS SPEAKERS

Polish Party Members Are Put in Patrol and Hustled to Police Station

Three police officers of the peace marched "bravely" upon a Socialist street meeting at Dixon and Division streets, and arrested three Socialist

The speakers are A. Jasinski, manager of the Polish daily, "Dziennik Ludovy;" H. Hinkelman, a machinist, 1170 Milwaukee avenue, and J. Kapusianski machinist, 959 Milwaukee avenue. a machinist, 959 Milwaukee avenue. They were unceremoniously packed into a patrol wagon and taken to the West Chicago avenue police station, where they were booked for disorderly conduct. This morning the defendants asked Judge Newcomer, before whom they were ordered to appear, to be given a jury trial.

The speakers had a permit from the county secretary of the party, which

The speakers had a permit from the county secretary of the party, which speakers are always given.

The meeting was one of a series of street meetings that the Polish branch has arranged for the streets on the northwest side. Jasinski was the first speaker. He spoke in Polish. Before he had gone through half the speech he had planned for the occasion, there was a crowd around him large enough. was a crowd around him large enough to fill the biggest hall. A policeman jostled his way through the crowd and

patrol box. Hinkelman was the to avoid. In place of the big most speaker for the evening. When his several were held in halls hired for the colleague was taken off the soap box purpose and the vast majority of the mounted tt, only to be arrested like strikers went to the river front and the first speaker. Kapusoluski, who was not on the program, mounted the soap box, simply because he thought it was right for the Socialists to speak.

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"They will not let me speak," he began, "just as they would not let the other men speak. But I will try to raise my voice here, because I believe that we as peaceful citizens have a right to express ourselves in public."

He could not say anything else, for the strong arms of two blue coats were laid on his shoulders and he was ordered to follow them. dered to follow them.

Up to Schuettler

Chief of Police Steward referred the

"Go down to Mr. Schuettler." he told a reporter for the Chicago Dally So-cialist, "and have him investigate the case. If there is any misunderstand-ing it will be straightened out." Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler

was out this morning investigating th Johnson prize fight pictures. He will take up the matter this afternoon. The charges against the three speakers are disorderly conduct.

JUDGE BARNES

John E. Northrup.

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PRESS LAW CASE AGAINST SOCIALIST PAPER IS SETTLED

New Castle, Pa., July 8.—Five hundred deliars of the fine against the six men of the committee publishing The Free Press, who were convicted on the charge of violating the state publishing laws, were remitted.

The committee paid a fine and costs of \$188.41 instead of 638.41, and the defendants were released from a prison sentence.

STATE MAY

END STRIKE

New York Labor Department Expected to Cause Arbitration of Cloak Walkout

New York, July 9.-Following a conference of the leaders of the striking demanded that the speaker discontinue afternoon, was called off shortly after demanded that the speak refused, saying moon. It was decided that the mere as-that he had a right to speak for the sembling of 35,000 to 50,000 strikers in Socialist party.

But the policeman would hear no argument and hustled him off to the patrol box. Hinkelman was the second speaker for the eventual was the second speaker for the eventual was the second speaker for the eventual. When his

> the beaches to enjoy the day.
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> There has been no disorder of any kind since the strike began and the police reserves, who have been held in readiness to prevent trouble since the go to their homes today. Samuel Gom-pers of the American Federation of Labor, who is in this city trying to try to arrange a plan of arbitration.
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> If this fails the New York state department of labor will on Monday try
> to arbitrate the trouble.

> The employers announced today that for the present at least they will not attempt to replace the strikers with

DYING MAN

NEW WEEKLY FOR CAMPAIGN

Field as Fall Elections Call for Literature

One of the factors in the fall campaign of the Socialist party will be cialist paper, "published every week for the purpose of disseminating Social-

Newark, O., July 9.—"I want to warn all young fellows not to try to make a living the way I have done—by strike-breaking and taking jobs like this. I had better have worked and I wouldn't be here now."

This was part of the dying statement is subscription price of "Political Action" to had better have worked and I wouldn't be here now."

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This was part of the dying statement of Carl Etherington, professional strikebreaker and anti-saloon detective, who was lynched here, after having fatally shot William Howard, former tally shot William Howard,

hastened Assistant State's Attorney ohn E. Northrup.

"Sit down," shouted Judge Barnes, then Mr. Northup tried to make an objection during the hearing of the shale ock case, and when Mr. Northup half some in his chair, still protesting, Judge Barnes, his face red with anger, pointed surnes, his face red with anger, pointed the most against him.

The fact that Etherington had been in Newark recently as a strikebreaker in the Baltimore & Ohio strike further than the Baltimore & Ohio strike further than the Mr. Northup tried to make an object of the Moro pirates, who recently killed jumping through the window of a three Dutch traders and looted a trading town in the Toli Toli Celebes group.

Barnes, his face red with anger, pointed his finger menacingly at the assistant state's attorney and cried loudly: "Sit down, sit down." This interruption of what had been comewhat monotonous court proceedings, occurred while Prof. C. W. Rolfe, teacher of geology at the University of Illinois, was testifying for the state as an expert. Prof. Rolfe had described the location of Chicago's geological formations, and under cross examination attorney James Brady sought to show that while the professor was familiar with geological conditions south and west of the city be was not an authority concerning the northern territory. WHEAT \$1.06 I-2 A BUSHEL; CROP LOSS BOOMS PRICE CROP LOSS BOOMS PRICE Crop of Great Staple Is 100,000,000,000

Bushels Short, Says Report

Wheat prices started skyward with a discouraging reports from the north-rush at the opening of the market Sat-urday as a result of the government the bearish side.

The increasing temperature caused

the charge of violating the state publishing laws, were remitted.

The committee paid a fine and costs of \$18S.41 instead of 63S.41, and the defendants were released from a prison sentence.

The charges were failure to print on the editorial page the names of the publishers and the editorial managers. The same charges were made against the Herald but the Herald defendants were found "not guilty."

STENDGRAPHERS UNION

DISCOVERS CHAMPION SPELLER Miss Louise Boedeker was declared the champion speller of words in the English language of the Stenographers and Typism association as a result of the spelling bee held by the union at its macting.

The spelling bee was the big aftraction of a social evening planned by the organization. Miss Magdalen Dalloz,

The corp report has had a bullish with a load on their hands and corra

NEAT SUBURB PREY OF FOUL RENDERING PLANT

"Political Action" Enters Schermerville, Workers' Retreat, Is Periled by Maker of 'Country Lard'

Picture a community of workingmen who have fied the noise and dirt and smells of the city in order to enjoy the unpolluted country air, to eat vege-unpolluted country air to eat ist news, propaganda and educational literature." as is stated in a preliminary circular.

Issued From Milwaukee

"Political Action" is to be issued from their own; who have drained marshes and planted shade trees and built cement walks and organized an improvement and sacrifice have established an attended to the control of the headquarters of the Social-Demo-

Paul, and until six months ago was free from offensive odors and the other

(Daily Socialist and Appeal to Reason Investigator.)

BY E. DOWNEY

nuisances that characterize working class quarters in the city. Then came the Marx rendering plant, which had his foul waste into n open ditch which discharges into a little creek running through the town.

- SAMAGE -

Creek a Pilth Stream

Just now the brook is dry and a pu-trid mass of animal matter, covered with millions of magots, and rivaling FLAYS SCAB

the headquarters of the Social-Bonds the Bulliant weekly of the Wiscousir Socialist movement at the Social-Bonds the Bubbly Creek in strength and quality of odor, has collected at the mouth those same workingtnen when a steench factory, just such as they left issue will contain an article by Victor the city to escape, is set up in their next heavy rain will sweep this mass of germ laden filth through several the social-Bonds the Bubbly Creek in strength and quality of odor, has collected at the mouth of those same workingtnen when a of the dith within a few hundred feet the city to escape, is set up in their next heavy rain will sweep this mass of germ laden filth through several dates of the weekly will.

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CONGRESSMEN MUST MARK FLOOD MAILS SHADY DYSTERS LABOR HONORS

views.

These same speeches, of course, are printed in the Congressional Record. But the Record only gives them a limited circulation. Then the representative desires that folks back home shall

tited circulation. Then the representative desires that folks back home shall know of that bit of cratory, he has the government printing office print the speech in leaflet form, and sends the tracts broadcast through his district, under his frank. It only costs his "clerk hire" to address envelopes.

There have been other evidences of the love which members bear the dear folk at home during the present session. An attempt was made to print a million a copies of a very interesting publication recently issued by the Department of Agriculture. It was popularly called "Uncle Sam's Cook Book"—the million to be for use of Senators and Representatives. Another coterie of members tried to secure an increased appropriation. to be for use of terms of members tried to secure an increased appropria-tion for farmer's bulletime. During the winter the Agricultural Department was kept busy sending out seeds in response to member's requests.

TMPORTANT NOTION
All Savings Deposits made on or before
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All Jith dans inserest from July 1st. Start
your account today.

UNION BANK OF CHICAGO.
113 Decrease Street.

Washington, D. C., July 9 .- Anybody | Washington, D. C., July 9 .- It has House Office Building these days does ture Wilson that oysters caught in salt not need any further reminder of the water and then placed in fresh water fact that this is campaign year. to mature must be labeled "Floated Piles of mail bags clutter the balls of Oysters," or they will be considered

Piles of mail bags clutter the halls of the building and extra clerks are tressed into service to assist in the mailing of literature to the folks back home, all of which literature is designed to draw attention to the fact that their representative in Congress is on the job.

It has been more than usually "talky" in the bouse this session. Members feel inclined to voice their views on pretty nearly everything under the sun. "Leave to print," has been granted oftener than usual. And all this adds to the weight of literature being prepared for home consumption.

To the desire of members to get interprint on all topics is attributable, in part at least, the length of the present session of Congress. It is campaign year and no repre training to the session to the same time it detracts from the succession of Congress. It is campaign year and no repre training to the session to the present session of Congress. It is campaign year and no repre training to the session of Congress. It is campaign year and no repre training to the present session of Congress. It is campaign year and no repre training to the present session of Congress. It is campaign year and no repre training to the present session of Congress. It is campaign year and no repre training to the present session of Congress. It is campaign year and no repre training to the present session of Congress. It is campaign year and no repre training to the present session of Congress. It is campaign year and no repre training to the present session of Congress. It is campaign year and no repre training to the present session of Congress. It is campaign year and no representative intends to the many briefs and reams of the

BAKERS IN NEW PLAN TO BEING STRIKE VICTORY

COAL BARONS FEED THEIR MULES, SAYS **DUNCAN M'DONALD**

Those Who Will Hurt Union Strikers Are Cared for, Asserts Miner

WOMEN MEET TO DEMAND A VOTE

Socialist Meeting Was Held Saturday Night at Walton Place

The first open air meeting arranged by the Socialist women of Cook county Saturday took place as scheduled at Walton place, in front of the Newberry

The speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Ellen Megow and Mrs. May Wood Simons, who spoke on the relations of suffrage and Socialism, and the identity of their aims.

Means Aid to Woman ought to be in h—l or thrown in the Mississippi river, and judging from their actions they would be willing to submerged class. Until woman frees herself, man cannot be free. The slave loves his chains, because he is ignorant of what freedom means and, therefore, dreads new responsibilities.

"A Distinguished Gentleman"

"This is hoped to be a campaign of education. An education which may kill fear-fear of responsibility, fear of conventionalities, fear of being out of place—and establish hope,—hope of a good home, hope of a healthy country, hope of a peaceful world."

money From the city.

The court said that it was his opinion that the appointment of Attorney Fisher was illegal and wholly without war-

He held that inasmuch as the city had accepted the services of the attorney that it would have to pay him for his past efforts, but his action practically cuts the traction expert from the salary pay roll from today on.

Fisher's salary is \$10,000 a year as special traction counsel.

The body of Herman Lilien, late presi

of maturing oysters also makes them more susceptible to decay, but this is dealed by oyster growers. It was conclusively proven, however, that oysters shipped to the Pacific coast and other points in the west cannot be taken from the floated product.

The decision warns the oyster grower and Caroline Derley, Biddle street, and Caroline Crill, Wells street, are steen attention should be paid to the character of the water in which oysters are brought to maturity. Where such waters are polluted it invariably follows that the oysters, well known as scavengers, will partake of this pollition, and subsequent washing in pure water is not likely to cleanse them of impurities.

ARE FINED SO AND COSTS

Milwaukee, Wis., July 9.—Maxcine Carey, Daisy Williams, Minnie Clark, Irene Stein, Hazel Ray, Ceeil Hayes, Stella Wheeler, Josephine LaMoht, Biver street resort keepers, Allie Howard and Caroline Orill, Wells street, arrested in complaint of William Gaurkee, police chauffeur, on a charge of selling liquor without a license, were fined \$50 and sosts each, the minimum sentence, in the District Court on Friday. They are the first resort keepers arrested following Mayor Seidel's instructions to arrest all who were operating under a government license only.

CIGARMAKERS WIN IN STRIKES TO HELP OFFICIALS

New York, July 9.—Following a conference of the striking bakeries, the executive committee has held a session where a worked-out plan was adopted, which, it is believed, will carry the strike to ultimate victory.

Twenty committees have been appointed to visit various fraternal and labor organizations and ask for financial and moral support. The committees were supplied with credentials and there is little doubt expressed that they will meet with success and will enlist in the struggle the majority of labor organizations and progressive clubs and societies.

The Progressive Cigar Makers' union feas won the two atrikes that it has been carrying on at the factories of the congress Corgan company, 232 Randouph street, and the Kerr & Paley Co., 112 Michigan street.

At the Congress company the demand that Sam Cohen, the foreman, be discharged was withdrawn, as the result of a vote of the union of 5 to 14, Cohen appearing before the union to state his in the struggle the majority of labor organizations and progressive clubs and societies.

BY DUNCAN M'DONALD

Secretary Treasurer of United Mine Workers of America.) The conference of coal operators and niners, held in Chicago, July 5 and 6. resulted in no agreement, and the strike is still on and will go on until the miners' demands are conceded.

Demands Are Right

No other position could be taken for many reasons. First, because the miners' demands are right. Second, beenuse the miners in convention instructed their officers to stand for these demands, and third, because we have ninety-seven local unions at work at the advanced rate and more will sign

up in a few days.

The meeting in Chicago developed one The meeting in Chicago developed one thing, and that was, the desperation of certain coal companies, as most of their statements were a tirade of abuse, and one would scarcely expect such statements from the educated, Feined gentlemen, who draw their dividends, or salaries, from the sweat and blood of the miners. But it shows to what extent they will go when their profits are interfered with.

They called the operators who had

They called the operators who had signed the miner's scale "scabs," traitors," and other names not listed in Websters, and said that some of them ought to be in h—l or thrown in the Mississippi river, and judging from their actions that received.

"A Distinguished Gentleman" One of these distinguished gentlemen, Mr. Lukens, who through his brutality to the miners at Virden where a num-ber were shot down like dogs in the jeffort to force them into starvation, has been promoted to the position of gen-eral superintendent of the O'Gara Coal company, called President Walker a d-n liar.

In their official (yellow) journal called "Fuel," of July 5, the poor, mentally half-starved editor laments about the actions of the officials in calling off the engineers and others working about the mines and letting the mules starve, but pever a word about the operator attempting to starve the miner into submission. Imagine the deprayed state of mind of a truckling tool. Walter L. Fisher, special traction was enjoined by ludge Petit from drawing any more worm the city.

tempting to starve included from mission. Imagine the deprayed state of mind of a truckling tool of a coal operators' association who, for a miserable pittance, would sacrifice his manhood (if he had any) and do the dirty work, in order to be able to eat, and when he loses his job is thrown out to converte with the balance of the broken. own scabs and seek another job amon

Pity the Poor Mules

However, his wail demonstrates one thing, and that is that one company mule is suffering and that is the one editing the yellow journal. Fortunately, this seab publication is not read except by the coal operators and coal dealers, and no doubt it is like balm to their wounds when many of them are facing bankruptcy.

I talked with a prominent banker in this city several days ago and he said that he had many requests for financial assistance from coal companies, but they could offer no assistance, as they already were carrying all that the properties would bear.

Miners Are Firm

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And so the fight goes on. The miners are standing solidly together; many have secured employment in the mines elsewhere, which makes the burden lighter for those left; the operators are becoming desperate, and as a result more injunctions are being issued, more detectives employed, but all to no avail. The injunction has no terror for the miners. Their detectives are the laughing stock of the towns they visit and their literature is consigned to the waste basket.

waste basket.

The man who braves the danger of the mines, regards these other matters as cheap tinselry, and will fight this industrial battle until success crowns

TEDDY'S" SON GOES ARROAD TO MAKE UP LOST SCHOOLING

(By United Press Associations)
Hoboken, N. J., July 9.—Kermit,
Roosevelt, second son of the colonel,
who accompanied his father on his famous African hunting trip, sailed on the
steamer Amerika today for Europe,
where he expects to continue cducation
and make up for the time lost in Africa.
He plans up the studies in which he is
hehind so that he can return in the fall
and re-enter Harvard with his own
class. Incidentally he will fortify himself in the French language. Asked if
he intended any hunting while abroad
he replied:

he intended any hunting while abroad he replied:
"Well, I haven't made any arrange-ments in that direction, but I suppose if a deer were to come across my path I would take a shot at it. I will be back in the full to re-enter Harvard, and while abroad I hope to visit Switz-erland."

GLASS WORKERS HAVE \$129,000 IN TREASURY

Toledo, O., July 2.—The report of the national auditing committee of the Am-erican Flint Glass Workers' association in seasion here shows the organization to be in a most flourishing condition with a balance of \$122,000 in the treas-

been discharged be reinstated. This the bosses agreed to do.

If you are disgusted with the whole evolutionary process, read the Hustler's Column tomorrow. Is will put you right, are at the present time employed.

NEW CLUB FOR TAX DODGERS

Ruling of Supreme Court Forces Reluctant Officials to Act at Last

County Board of Review must follow the law and assess a penalty of 50 per cent on all persons and corporations failing to file a schedule of personal property, the Cook County Board of Review this year at its sessions which have just opened, will call from 17,000 to 20,000 persons and firms who have falled to file schedules.

Labor Sweater First

The iirst one to feel the result of the new order of things was that labor sweating corporation known as Mont-gomery ward & Co. which had failed to file a schedule, thinking itself above the law, and which had in addition to the \$2,000,000 of its assessment received a penalty of \$1,000,000 from the assessors. An agent of Vice President Thorne of the company called at the board of review and seemed surprised to learn that things stand as follows:

Present Conditions

The board of assessors entered suit The board of assessors entered suit against the board of review to compel it to levy penalties, as required by law. The Supreme Court of Illinois held that the board of review must exact penalties, that while that board has the power to "review" either increasing or decreasing the assessors figures, it decreasing the assessors figures, it must still add 50 per cent of the re-vised figures as a penalty. Because of these conditions, the case

having been decided since the last ses-sion of the board of review, the tax dodging, corporations and individuals have new things to learn in order to escape payment of tribute to the coun-ty suthorities. Just what tactics will be presented by Armous and other tax

escape payment of tribute to the county authorities. Just what tactics will be pursued by Armour and other tax evaders is not yet clear. Such corporations have, however, usually filed schedules which were not truthful or have relied on technical points of law to allow them to escape just taxation. The personnel of the Cook County Board of Review, ever since it was created, is interesting. Fred W. Upham, president of the City Fuel company, the \$15,000,000 coal trust which has debauched the city administration; Roy O. West, lawyer, Republican boas of the Seventh ward, close friend of Governor Deneen, attorney for the Com-

monwealth Edison company, the Inter-national Harvester company and oth-ers; Florian D. Meacham, of Meacham and Wright, cement contractors. These are the three men who, as the board of review, dominate the tax situation in Cook County, the richest in the United States, next to King's County in which New York is situated.

WOMAN AVIATOR EXPECTED TO RECOVER FROM INJURIES

Rheims, July 9.—Chances for the re-covery of Baroness De La Roche, ter-ribly injured yesterday in the fall of her aeroplase, were declared to be fa-vorable today by Dr. Roussel. The baroness, whose legs and arms were broken and who suffered internal injur-ies, rosted well during the night and was much stronger today. The improve-ment in her condition cheered the small army of aviators who are daily break-Its hand forced by the Illinois Su-preme Court which held that the Cook ing records over Bethany Plain.

ROUMANIANS IN NATIONAL MEE

Socialist Party Goes to Referendum

Cleveland, O., July 9 .- Delegates rep-State revenue law provides that for resenting three thousand Roumanian every failure to file a personal property Socialists gathered in Cleveland to perschedule a penalty of 50 per cent of the training of the unlisted property shall be plans for carrying on systematic work plans for carrying on systematic work Board of review, since its creation to organize all Roumanians in the Unitsome nine years ago, has never en- ed States. The congress was attended forced the law on penalties. by forty-two delegates and about two by forty-two delegates and about two appealing to women in connection with hundred visitors, many of whom came the regular ward distribution. A piclong distances to attend the meetings.

Optimistic Spirit

The spirit of optimism predominated the two days' session. Favorable reports were received from all sides. Delegates from Eckman, W. Va., reported that the local there, only recently organized, had forty members, and the Cleveland organization reported over one hundred members. The Roumanian

SUFFRAFF. CAUSE IS PROGRESSING

Encouraging Reports Received; Socialist Sunday **School Committe Named**

Encouraging reports were brought in from the various branches of the Socialist Women's Agitation committee at the meeting, at which the attendance was remarkably increased.

Mrs. Nelson of the Twelfth ward distributed fifty Daily Socialists on the Sunday after the picnic. She aroused the interest of two girls, who accompanied her to the picnic, it being the

Question of Affiliating With

first time that they had attended a Socialist gathering of any kind.

Mrs. Madsen of the Thirty-fifth ward distributed several thousand of the Malkiel leaflets, "Why You Should Be a Socialist," and secured forty-eight subscribers for the "Progressive Wom

Mrs. Brown reported that the Evanston branch held an outdoor suffrage meeting on the Lake Shore. Mrs. Megow spoke and lively discussions fol-lowed. The meeting was very well at-

tended and very enthusiastic.

Next regular meeting will be held
July 14, when plans for the winter work will be taken up.

In the Seventh ward Mrs. May Walden reports that the branch meetings were well attended by women, all of whom are dues paying party members.

Miss Levinger in the Twenty-sixth
ward distributed literature especially

nic meeting was held which was well attended and very enthusiastic.

Miss Standley, of the Sixth ward, brought an invitation from that branch

to the committee to attend a picnic to be held at Washington Park, July 23. In the regular business of the agitation committee, a committee was appointed to arrange for afternoon so cials with speakers speaking in the evening at Jackson Park, Saturday, July 30.

formulate plans for Socialist Sunday

CHINESE "RAT TAMERS" FEAR DEATH AS DIRE PUNISHMENT

Use of Dead Celestials' Hair for American Pompadours Deemed Desecration—Comet Does Rest

comet, but that the Chinese thought it was the wrath of the gods sent to destroy them because the hole of the vessel was loaded with several hundred thousand queues of their dead brethren, being brought to America to be made into "rats" for American women.

General Socialist propaganda work.

AVIATOR FALLS INTO RIVER
AS One of the things which came up

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT was one of the things which came up for a lively discussion at the business meeting of the Young People's S ist league last night. It was decided by a unanimous vote to hold open air a unanimous vote to hold open air meetings in different parts of the city and also to get out special literature that would appeal to young people in particular, and get them interested in Socialism.

up any work along this line, with the exception of its educational programs in the fall and winter. At the present he was operating was capsized by a time, however, there are a few soap cross-current of air. boxers in its membership, and with the aid of its quartette and orchestra, there is no reason why it should not hold rousing open air meetings during the summer months, and be of great as-sistance in the fall campaign.

The Tweifth ward branch has been quick to recognize the great value of such work and is making arrangements to secure them in their territory. In order to make the most of the oppor-tunity, the Twelfth ward comrades are preparing to build a speakers' platform on a vacant corner, which will hold the orchestra and the speakers. This they will be only too glad to offer the league to use, and will give them what-ever assistance they desire.

ever assistance they desire.

This work of the league will be taken care of by an organization committee, which will also work to build up the membership of the league in the city. This committee, elected last night, consists of the following members: A. Hahn, E. McClain, G. P. Doherty, Ernest Gross, and W. O. Kennedy.

TAFT PLAYS MORE GOLF

Beverly, Mass., July 9.—"To the golf links," said President Taft today as he climbed into the tonneau of his big machine at Burgess Feint and whirled away for the golf course at Hamilton. This is part of the rest program for the president and he has played golf every morning at Myopla since coming to Beverly. Teday he played 'with Judge Patrick Grant of Boston, a well Judge Patrick Grant of Boston, a well known Myopla man, who played with the president last year. Mrs. Tatt, with her house guests, Mrs. Charles Rea of Washington and Mrs. George McCliftfeck, motored slong

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, July 9.—There has been menough punk and joss sticks burned in the joss houses in Mott street today to drive away all the mosquitoes in New a round of the course and Miss Helen Jersey. The quarter still reeks with increase, for when the British freight

Kong her crew of coolies came ashore like rats and made for the joss houses to give thanks for having escaped from the "fiery monster." The English officers of the ship say the "fiery monster" was only Halley's comet, but that the Chinese thought it was the wrath of the gods sent to de-

Socialists in the Eighth Congressional district will hold a mass caucus, Tuesday evening, July 12, at 643 Noble street, northeast corner of vest Eric street, for the selection of a candidate for the fall campaign.

This congressional district includes the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth wards, and the Twenty-sixth to the Thirty-fourth precincts, inclusive, all the Socialists.

PARTY WORK to the Thirty-fourth precinets, inclusive, of the Fifteenth ward.

All the Socialists living in this district have a vote in the caucus, including the members of foreign-speaking

Machine Turns Turtle When Wind Strikes It

Newburyport, Mass., July 9.—Föllowing a spectacular three-mile flight across Plum Meadows early this morning, A. L. Pfitzner, the New York aviator, while flying at a height of 75 feet, in a Bur-gess biplane, was hurled into the Plum Island river when the machine which

Milwaukee, Wis., July 9.—Theodore more apparent in this country."

Roosevelt has fixed Sept. 7 as the day before the more apparent in this country."

Director Barrett is president of the when he will be the guest of the Mil-Esperanto Association of North Americans.

Washington, D. C., July 9 .- That the International Esperanto Congress, to

be held in Washington August 14 to 20 inclusive, will result in the study of Es-peranto being taken up rapidly in the principal colleges and universities throughout the United States, is the belief of John Barrett, director of the Bureau of American Republics. In an interview Barrett expressed

his conviction that the widespread de-mand for the study of Esperanto in this country following the congres will be so gess biplane, was hurled into the Plum country following the congres will be so Island river when the machine which he was operating was capsized by a tisplace side by side with that of other tongues taught in the principal educational shed, where an examination disclosed a badly brushed head. It is feared also that he is injured intermally.

"With the completion of the Panama canal," said Barrett, "the bringing together of the nations in closer trade relations, the constantly increasing tenderney on the part of Americans to visit

ROOSEVELT FIXES DATE
FOR MILWAUKEE SPEECH

ency on the part of Americans to visit abroad, the useful ends which Esperanto, as an auxiliary language, can be made to serve will become more and

He probably will preside over the Oliver E. Remey, chairman of the en- international congress during its sestertainment committee of the club, re- sions in Washington.

ANNA ELLIS DEXTER, Soprano

WESTERN, BELMONT, CLYBOURN AND ROSCOE.

The manager of a South Side Amusement Park said last night: "Riverview has all the other parks in Chicago backed off the boards." He was candid, honest and right. Where is there another "Monitor and Merrimac," "Oreation," "Derby," "Royal Gorge" or "Atlantic Beach"? In fact, where are there any features in other Chicago parks that compare with

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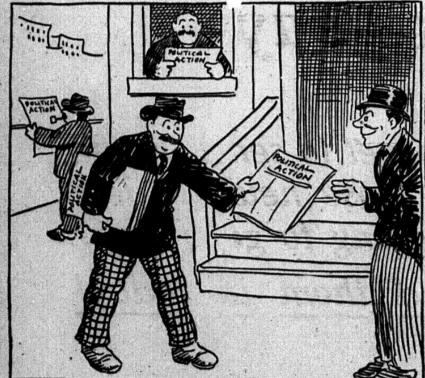
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COLUMBUS LAW AIDS CAR MEN

City Council Forbids Importation of Inexperienced Scabs to Break Strikes

Columbus, O., July 9.-Union motor just won a most notable victory by the passage of an ordinance in the city council which practically bars all future invasions of strike breakers im-

Need Ten Days' Experience

The ordinance states that neither mo tormen nor conductors shall be allowed to operate cars without ten days' pre-vious experience in the city of Colum-

This law will make it impossible for an army of professional strike breakers and thugs to terrorize Columbus after the fashion of the late bloody struggle in Philadelphia.

Union men point out that those cor-porate bodies who make war on organ-ized labor are helpless if they cannot import their "Hessians," as it is impos-sible to hire enough local scabs in a great chisis to fight their mates and

Not First Priendly Act

This is not the first friendly act of the municipal authorities, for during the recent street car strike in Columbus the mayor refused to place police on the cars to assist the company's

strike breakers.

"This peaceful legislative preparation for war," commented an international officer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Rallway Em-ploys, "is the sure road to peace, and in seeing to it that legislation for the in seeing to it that legislation for the workers' benefit is placed on the statute books we are only following the example of those corporations who have in the past secretly framed up scheme after scheme, passed them through the willing hands of their elected tools to be made into laws and then sprung them on an unsuspecting community.

Like Sheep to Slaughter

"In this manner the police have been given powers unwarranted by the constitution and under the guise of enforcing the vagrancy laws, and other flexible police powers, workingmen have been driven like sheep to the slaughter."

REPORTS FROM DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS

ILLINOIS Kewanee-T. R. Davis

Street car men won strike through arbitration, gaining two cents per hour increase and other conditions. Expect to reorganize laundry workers. Marseilles-O. E. Covell

Wood, wire and metal lathers have formed union at Ottawa. Work is steady in the mills. steady in the mills.

Pans-E. H. Mosher

Bakery workers and cierks are organ-izing. We are urging merchants to carry full line of union labeled goods. Bock Island—P. J. Carlson

Carpenters have raised wages from 40 to 45 cents an hour. Plumbers in Davenport secured increase from \$3.50 to \$4 per day. Plumbers of Rock Island have established a minimum wage of \$4' per day.

Bartenders' union has been organized at Litchfield. Bartenders have union under way at Gillesple. Good work is done for all union labels.

OPERATIVE POTTERS' UNION DECLARES AGAINST MILITIA

Atiantic City, N. J., July 9.—Members of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters of the United States and Canada, in convention hore, openly declared against the enlistment of members of the body in the national guard. A resolution calling on members of the organization to discourage the rank and file of workmen joining the citizen soldiery, which was defested last year, was passed by a unanimous vote.

Speakers who supported the resolution claimed that it is being used to protect greedy corporations in their efforts to attack organized labor and prevent formation of unions instead of its proper purpose of defense from invasion or the preservation of peace.

CLOARMAKERS' STRIKE IS BIGGEST NEW YORK EVER SAW

New York, July 9.—Another big batch of cloak and skirt makers went on strike today in addition to the 50,000 who walked out yesterday, making the total now on strike 75,961, according to the union estimate.

If these figures are correct, it is the biggest strike in the industrial history of New York. A tax of \$1 has been imposed upon every male member of the International Garment Workers union in the United States and one of 50 cents on each woman.

50 cents on each voman.
Offices car the levies will insure a rund of \$300,000. The manufacturers say the open shop issue is the only question involved in the strike.

STREET CARMEN PICNIO TODAY AT BRAND'S PARK

iam D. Mahon, international and of the Amalgamated Associaof Street and Electric Railway yes of America, will be the rat the annual outing and picDivision 24t, north and west treet railway employes, which is held today at Brand's Park. The began this afternoon and will

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist is planning to conduct a labor department that shall be of interest to every workman of Chicago. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all total labor officials. Send in all your notices and news, or call up Franklin 1108. If any mistakes are made as to dates of union meeting nights, please correct.

From These Places-Strikes Are On

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The Phillips Tin Plate Co., Westron, W. Va.
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The Clark Rolling Mill Co., Massillon, O. The La Belle Sheet Mills. Steubenville, O. Girard, O., A. M. Byers Co. Conneilsville, Pa. Silgo Iron & Steel Co. Kewanes, Ill., National Tube Co. Anhiston, Ala. Western Car Co. Anhiston, Ala. Western Car Co.
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ngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown, O.

Octorioury Tin Plate Co., Waynesburg, Pa.
This list will be revised from time to
time as occasion requires, and it should be
consulted frequently by the members.—The
Amalgamated Journal for July 7, official
organ of the Amalgamted Association of
Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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Terra Cotta Wkra, 232, Chicago Heights,
Terra Cotta Wkra, 214, Manteno,
Engineers, 302, 5109 Wentworth,
Furriers, 173 Washington,
Guznent Wkra, 214, 408 Sedgwick,
Elevator Emp., 415, 212 Halsted,
Licentor Emp., 415, 312 Halsted,
Longshoremen, 19, 241 W. Monroe,
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Longshoremen, 185, 58 Andolph,
Machinista, 366, 6230 S. Center,
Butchers, 158, 4639 Gross,
Iron Molders, 185, Chi. Heights,
Iron Molders, 525, 2003 Commercial,
Fattern Mkra, 173 W. Madison,
Pressmen, 3, 75 Randolph,
Bookbinders, 5, 275 La Salle,
Coppersmiths, 51, 58 Y. Clark,
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Teamsters, 713, 285 Blue Island,
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Sunhaera, 19, 227 Cottage Grove av.

CASING WORKERS MEET

The Chicago Federation of Labor line inorsed the Dally Socialist because it "is of reat value to unionism at all times, assistg in estimating the week." SETTLE STRIFE

Convention Clears Trouble Between Web and Flat Bed Pressmen

Columbus, O., July 9,-The twenty second annual convention of the International Printing Pressmen and As-sistants' union, held in this city at the A. I. U. Temple, made a record for hot contests and decisive action which had for its storm center the point at issue between the web and the flatbed press

So important was the question of interjurisdiction between the men who work in the newspaper offices (web pressmen) and those who work in the job offices (flatbed pressmen), that the convention ran two days over the five-

agreement.

It was the office of the Chicago Inter Ocean that furnished a test case of the differences between the two branches of the trade. A flatbed pressman had been given the position of foreman in the web press department over the objection of the web pressmen, and the jurisdictional contest thus brought to an acute stage was carried to the floor of the Columbus convention which decided that, hereafter, before flatbed pressmen can work in just what I say cured, I mean just what I say cured in the statement that while he could not permit them to organize into a union he would do his best to better the lot of the police officers in the gayest of the world's capitals.

ITCH CEZEMA FREE COUNTED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say cured in the statement that while he could not permit them to organize into a union he would do his best to better the lot of the police officers in the gayest of the world's capitals. fore flatbed pressmen can work in newspaper press rooms they must present their cards for acceptance to the newspaper pressmen.

International Pays

An additional victory for the web pressmen was gained by a decision which placed the cost of this contest upon the treasury of the international: Delegate Dooley, of Washington, among the first acts of the convention, successfully carried a motion to ap-point a committee to investigate the last referendum vote in the election of national officers, but the convention finally decided, by the close vote of 103

The proposition for the establishment of a trade school for pressmen carried and the plans for a tuberculosis patients home were upheld.

Disagreement Heated

President George Berry, who is flatbed pressman, and was chosen at the head of the international without opposition, by the last referendum vote, had need of all his ability as a presiding officer to bring the assemblage to final agreement. Heated disagreements at one time even threatened the exist-

at one time even threatened the existence of the consumptives' home.

The present officers of the international are: George Berry, of San Francisco, president; P. J. Dobbs, of 'New
York, first vice president; M. J. Flannery, of Chicago, second vice president;
A. B. Kreiter, of New York, third vice
president, and C. B. Crowley, of Holyoke, Masa, secretary and treasurer.

TAILORS IN NEW YORK'S DINGY BASEMENTS STRIKE

New York, July 9.—Two hundred and fifty second hand clothing tailors have laid down their tools in the dingy base-

ments they had been working in and gone out on general strike.

Although the union has only been organized for about five weeks, all the men in the trade rebelled against the intolerable conditions they have to work under.

vork under.

The men demand that the hours of labor be reduced from twelve to eleven. They also demand a slight increase in wages.

PARIS POLICE

High Officials Sa, Organization Is Illegal and 'Cops' Are Indignant

Paris, July 9.—The police of Paris are the most indignant lot of people in the gay capital, as a result of a flat refusal on the part of Police Prefect Le-pine to permit them to organize into a union.

Silent Agitation

For years the Paris police carried on a sort of silent agitation for a union to protect their interests. Committee after committee visited the chief of police, laying the grievances of the thousands of guardians of the peace before him. The prefect, however. dodged a satisfactory and even direct answer every time.

Finally these committees became too persistent and the prefect laid their demands before the minister of the interior. The latter upheld Lepine's ob-jection to a union of police officers on jection to a union of police officers on the ground that it was against the law.

Will Do His Best

M. Lepine gave out this decision of the minister of the interior to his aub-ordinates, qualifying it, however, with

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just what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not
merely patched up for awhile, to return
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what all you have used nor how merely worse than before. Now, I do not eare what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writa chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 91 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo. Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor guiferer of ecsema? References! Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

BUILDING CODE, IF PASSED BY COUNCIL, TO FAVOR LABOR

President John Fitzpatrick, of the the civil surface.

Chicago Federation of Labor, Frank ing inspectors.

Buchanan, of the structural iron workers, and several other prominent labor amedials appeared before the building President John Fitzpatrick, of the officials appeared before the building committee of the city council Friday and objected to the system whereby it would be required that practically every applicant for a position in the building department be either an engineer or a graduate of translate. gineer or a graduate of a technical

School.

The labor officials claimed that the men who have been building mechanics of the trade.

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Upon the motion of Alderman Brit-ten, the committee adopted an amend-ple, will speak in Polish.

A State Bank

ment to the building code, which, if passed by the city council will give artisans of all kinds a chance to take

Robert Noren, business agent of the Jarment Workers' Union, and W. E. Rodriguez, president of Painters' un-ion, Local No. 180, will speak tonight at the mass meeting of the Children Jacket Makers, which has been called

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Farmington, Mo., Institution Is Subject of Quiz Resulting in Whitewash

Farmington, Mo., July 2,-The presi dent of the board of managers of the State Hospital for the Insane, No. 4, at Farmington, Mo., is William R. Lang, who is a stockholder and director and officer of Lang & Brother Manufacturing & Mercantile Co., a corpor ation capitalized at one hundred thousand dollars and located at Farmington. The treasurer of the state hospital is Peter Glessing, who is a stockholder and director and president of Glessing Milling Co., a corporation capitalized at fifty thousand dollars and located at Farmington.

Get Goed Contracts

Since the official connection of these gentlemen with the institution began, their respective corporations have en-tered into and now sustain contractural relations of large proportions with the hospital. The last session of the legisature appropriated twenty-five thou-sand dollars for the building of a shop at the hospital. Lang& Brother Manufacturing & Mercantile Co. sold to the hospital virtually all the building ma-terial used in this shop and has sup-plied much of the material for a fortyseven thousand dollar addition that is being built to the infirmary of the institution. Glessing Milling company respective corporations and the state has the exclusive contract to supply hospital. These contracts cover transite hospital with flour and feed. All actions amounting to many thousands the hospital with flour and feed. All actions amounting to many thousands the foregoing facts have recently been of dollars annually. But the covereign admitted in the public press by those people will not always tolerate the imwho sought to defend the conduct of punity with which men of wealth viothe Glessing and Lang corporations.

What Law Says

Following is the law bearing on this

"If any member of the board of managers or trustees, or any officer or employe of any class or kind of any of the electrosynary institutions of this state, shall be, directly or indirectly, interested in any contract for any supplies in any quantity or of any kind to be furnished said institution, or any work of any class or kind to be done upon or about any of said institutions or on the property or premises appurtenant thereto, he shall be deamed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon convic tion thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding two hundreds dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment."— Laws of 1909, Section 32 at page 581.

Passed in 1901

This section of the Missouri statute law was first enacted in 1901, and has remained on our statute books from that date to the present time. Section 35, on the same page of the laws of 1909, provides for the summary remov-al of any officer or employe of the in-stitutions who violates the foregoing me ten weeks ago. The Voice of the

People, a reform newspaper published at Flat River, Mo., called attention to this statute and inquired whether these corporations, whose leading officers held official positions at the hospital, were selling supplies to the institution in violation of the law. In consternation, Glessing and Lang and a few oth-er wealthy political bosses and corpora-tion magnates held some hurried consultations and gave out the report that they would bring a libel suit against R. Heber Nations, the editor of the Voice of the People, and his father, Judge Gilbert O. Nations, of Farmington, Judge Nations returned word that they would do well to keep out of tall withwould do well to keep out of jail with-out bringing any libel suits.

Puerile Efforts Made

Some puerile attempts were made by a subservient corporation newspaper at Farmington to defend, or rather to excuse, the conduct of the hospital officials. The same paper and Mr. B. B. Cahoon of Fredericktown, Mo., who is also a member of the hospital board, made some victous personal attacks on Judge Nations and his son, accusing them of disloyalty to the Republican parity for having made the hospital disclosures. But the Voice of the People, nothing daunted, continued to insist that the violation of the law by these wealthy corporation magnates was flawealthy corporation magnates was fla-grant and indefensible. Failing to intimidate the "Voice" in-

to silence or retraction, the accused of-ficials determined to try a new meth-od of squaring themselves with the public in order to be able to hold the s that made their hospital transac-at once possible and criminal.

tions at once possible and criminal.

The prosecuting attorney at Farmington happened to belong to the Republican party and to be peculiarly accommodating to the wealthy party bosses. At the last May term of the Circuit Sourt, he succeeded in having a special grand jury called by the court and summoned by the sheriff, who is also a Republican and is kindly disposed towards the big bosses and is very impatient with the Voice.

Found a No-Bill

Found a No-Bill

After going through the formality of a investigation, this grand jury, unces, the advice of the prosecuting attempt, brought into court a report ading 'not a true bill' sgainst the capital officials. Men of large expenses in the practice of the criminal of say such a report is practically approached in cases wherein the demandant is neither under arrest nor ader bond. But the report is interting as showing the determination the accused officials to secure a coat whitewash without disconnecting eir corporation pipe lines from the spital treasury.

This incident also demonstrates the sility of men of large means and great littles influence to violate with immity statute laws under which a poor an without political prestige would to juli for similar conduct of much is magnitude.

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you will give this, success is assured at the very beginning.

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that thousands of Union men in Chicago will be only too glad to lend their support, by buying their goods from our advertisers, if YOU will show to them the necessity of this, and explain the plan to them.

You know of a number of men belonging to various unions, and others who are in sympathy with them. Tell them about this idea. Make it your business for the next few weeks to bring this matter to every one you know who might be interested. You will find that there will be no trouble in getting them to assist you in this effort.

There are many ways to work for Socialism and the Socialist press. This, of course, is just one way, but it is a good way. And t is especially good for your Union friends, because they already understand the value of their PURCHASING POWER. And then you must not forget to make it clear to all that you speak to about this, that they are entitled to seventy-five cents' worth of books from this office for every twenty dollars' worth of purchases that they have recorded in their books.

Then there is another side to this question, which it is well for you to bear in mind. Very often you have the opportunity to speak to some merchants either in your neighborhood or some other. Tell them about it, too. Tell them that there are thousands of Union men in this city who, through this central body, have placed their stamp of approval on this paper. Tell him that this is something that no other paper in the city can claim. He will realize what a great field he can reach through our advertising columns, and will be willing to give a welcome ear to our advertising man, when he calls to see him.

It's a simple matter this, and the only thing is to do it. A little

effort on the part of all of us will show wonderful results. Put your good work into this at once, while it is fresh in the

minds of every one.

punity with which men of wealth vio-late the laws of both God and man.

GERMAN PICNIC

at Arbeiter Zeitung Fest

A picule was held for the benefit of the Chicago "Arbeiter Zeitung" Sunday, July 10, at Harm's Grove, Berteau and Western avenues, begining at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The arangement committee did every-

thing to make the picnic one of the most enjoyable of the season. Games, races of all descriptions, contests of all kinds, were arranged. A long list of It is a conflict in which political differences was made up for the winners in all the contests, in which participants of both sexes and all ages had a chance their supporters arross. The Socialists find to share

Special pains were taken with the bowling contest and the highest scores were awarded with many and valuable prizes. The first prize was a large, round, yellow five-dollar gold piece. The second prize was a silk umbrella. Third, a special edition of Haeckel's Letters from his travels among the Malays, richly illustrated 160 pages. Fourth, a beer stein. Fifth, a box of

are many other good prizes on

A DOC, CHILD

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, July 9.—Scratched by a

dog on the lip more than two months ago, receiving a wound that was con-sidered most insignificant at the time, but which was cauterized as a precau tionary measure, 5-year-old Tommy Dennis died in great agony in Bellevue hospital today. Anesthetics sufficient in quantity to have quieted strong men were administered, but they had little effect. When the child died, his father and mother, sitting in an adjoining room, their hearts rent with agony at their boy's screams, simply said: "Thank God!"

Explosive, Hidden in Dining Room, Proves Fatal, and Hurts Twelve

This incident also demonstrates the ibility of men of large means and great adone arrests were made today in community statute laws under which a poor man without political prestige would be to it is ill for similar conduct of much case magnitude.

With the swagger of big bosses who are nothing for laws and courts and are nothing for laws and courts and larges, these corporation officials are said in specific to the community statute in the swagger of big bosses who are nothing for laws and courts and larges. These corporation officials are said in specific to the receiving ship Franklin. The money was called to all might have made between their shadows associations.)

(By United Fress Associations.)

Monovar, Spain, July 8.—More than a dozen arrests were made today in community statute laws here in status in last night, according to the receiving ship Franklin. The money was taken last night, according to the receiving ship Franklin. The money was called to all in fixen the sheen of discovered. Paymaster Hilton, who was on leave of absence has been recalled to aid in fixing the responsibility and the marines who have been on guard in the office have been detained for questioning.

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TROUBLE MARS RURAL CONTEST

Stormy Elections; Story of Real Cause

Rome, July 9.-Romagna more than any other Italian province, is remarkable for the extraordinary impetuosity and violence brought to play in industrial and political struggles. Political murders, not uncommon at the time of Italy's struggle for independence, as in all revolutionary periods, have since been of frequent occurrence in the province of Romagna.

Several buildings were destroyed and the entire town of Duquette, Minn., threatened by the flames late yesterday, when firemen from Duluth finally ince of Romagna. ince of Romagna.

Struggle Is Bitter

Between the two strongest parties of Romagna, the Republicans and the So-cialists, the struggle is sharp and embit-tered and in the last decade has fre-quently demanded the sacrifice of a life. their supporters among the industrial wage-workers, while the Republicans gain recruits in the petty bourgeoisiand among the so-called "half holders." The latter are really proletarians, for they do not own the means of produc-tion, i. e., the land, but rent it from the proprietor and pay the rent with

the proprietor and pay the half of the product.

As a rule, they do not hire extra help, ling down today of Leonarda Dalchia as their leased holdings are small, and on his own doorstep by a man whose can be worked entirely by members of identity has not been learned.

Dalchia was sentenced to ten years trailing prison for the murder of the sentence of the lease of th cigars.

Ladies prizes: First, a silk umbrella: second, a ladies' purse: third, and imported cake plate; fourth, a vase; worker si caused by the fact that in fifth, a coffee can; sixth, a sofa pillow, order to save expense, they work in to this country, the police said today. way they diminish the day laborers

For Better Conditions

The influence of the Socialist Parts has always been directed toward stir-ring up the organization of the "half holders" to demand better renting con-ditions in order not to be forced to per-form extra labor. After considerable agitation the "half holders" finally agreed not to work for each other, but to hire regular day laborers to help

them out.

Contrary to this agreement, some "half holders" in Voltana, near Ravenna, continued to exchange labor. A bloody conflict arose when a party of day laborers surprised a number of "half holders" that were working on the rented property of a stranger. A hand-to-hand fight ensued, in which the day laborers used pitchforks, shovels and hatchets. The other side used firearms. One "half holder" named Graziani was killed, six others were more or less se-verely injured. Three of the day laborers were wounded by the bullets. This teen of the day laborers were arrested.

Sought Peace

The Socialist and the Republican party leaders immediately took steps to pre-vent recurrences of such conflicts. At the public burial of the victim, Graziani, their boy's acreams, simply said:

"Thank God!"

The boy's father is a livery stable proprietor. Thursday night when he seventy banners, were in the procession. Foot Drafts are curing Engineering for ausea. Yesterday morning he was two for ausea. Yesterday morning he was two worse, his eyes unnatural and when he heard water running he went into convulsion. He was hurried to the hospital but it was too late to check the dread malady.

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(By United Press Associations.)
Norfolk, Va., July 9.—It was reported at the navy yard today that \$5,50e has disappeared from the safe of the receiving ship Franklin. The money was taken last night, according to the report, and no trace of the thief has been discovered. Paymaster Hilton, who was on leave of absence has been recalled to aid in fixing the responsabilities.

LABOR SWEATER

Hundreds of Girls Are Menaced by Nine Days' Delay in Pay

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, D. C., July 9.—A bad ingle in the new "piece work system" of punching the population cards in the asus bureau has resulted in a serious delay of the pay envelopes of the several hundred girls who come from various parts of the country and who, as one of them expressed it today, "cer-

tainly need the money." Pay Nine Days Late

The girls were to have their pay July Nine days have now passed and the best that Director of the Census Durand can say is that they will get the money as soon as the cards are counted.

Most of the girls are strangers and on their own resources. The trouble threattheir own resources. The trouble threatens to stir up the 'uplift' and helper
of the threatened working girls' movements of this city to no small degree.
Director Durand is beginning to find
himself in a very serious situation.
To alleviate matters for the girls he
has offered to advance ten dollars to
each girl and to loan more where the
urgent need of it can be shown.
In addition to his troubles in this line,
compalants have been made alleging dis-

complaints have been made alleging dis-crimnation against employes paid by piece work.

Paid Thirty Cents Per Hundred Paid Thirty Cents Per Hundred
They are paid thirty cents per hundred for the cards. For the first month
they received a straight salary of \$50.
They were then put on the piece work
basis, being assured they could carn
over \$50 at this scale. Now many of
them claim they cannot make even \$50.
Durand today, however, promised
them that if there were any girls who
could not come to the standard at this
work he would transfer them to an
other division.

Italian Farm Districts Hold THINK THREE

Duluth, Minn., July 9 .- Three per sons are missing and it is feared have been burned to death, and hundreds of acres of fine timber land have been swept today by forest fires, which are burning in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Holcombe, Wis, also narrowly escaped destruction, and it is believed that many farm houses in that vicinity have been burned. Fires are burning today along the

Flambeau river in the southern Busk country and the flames in east Tyler county, Wisconsin, threaten the destruction today of the villages of Gilman Polley, Ruby, Arnold and Hannibal.

VENDETTA, BORN IN ITALY YEARS AGO, CAUSES DEATH

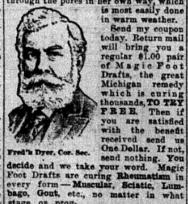
Chicago Man Is Shot by Enemy Once Wronged, Police Say

A vendetta, which originated in Italy

turn on each other's holdings and in this Gorgoso's son and three nephews followed him to this country and the po-lice are seeking them in the belief that they can throw some light on today's

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TURKISH TROOPS MOVE TO

THREE KILLED IN CAR CRASH

(By United Press Associations.)
Winnipeg. Man., July 9.—The Oak Park local crashed into a street car and trailer loaded with passengers for the park at the Pembina street crosing last para at the Fembina street crossing last night, killing three persons and injur-ing many. The fender of the locomo-tive struck between the cars, complete-ly wrecking them. The dead are: Mrs. Joe Lawrence, Toronto.

Mrs. Joe Lawrence, Toronto.
John Urquhart, street car conductor, died in hospital.
Joe Lawrence, 3-year-old son of Mrs.
Lawrence, who died in the hospital.
Injured—George Ham, seriously; L.
F. Dunlop, Mrs. W. J. Hill, and six others taken to the hospital with more or less serious injuries, and eight others injured who were able to go to their homes.

misunderstanding of the flagman, McCloy, and Engineer E. Nichol. The engineer says the flagman gave him the signal to go ahead and he acted on the instructions. The flagman has been placed under arrest and will be held pending the result of the coroner's inquest, which has been ordered.

MAHARAJAH SAHIB GAEKWAR OF BARODA TURNS REFORMER

Wealthy and Traveled Indian Prince Will Aid His People, He Says

(By United Press Associations.) New York, July 9.—His Royal High-ness Maharajah Sahib Gaekwar of Baoda, one of India's wealthiest poten-iates—which means that he has untold millions at his command—is going to devote the rest of his life toward ame-liorating the condition of his people. For that reason he is making his sec-ond tour around the world, studying civic conditions, particularly along the ine of education.

The Gackwar, accompanied by the Maharanee, his wife, Princess Indira Raj, Prince Jaisinh and a party of seven attendants, are at the Hotel Plaza and have the state suite. The male members of the party are attired in conventional European garb, but the

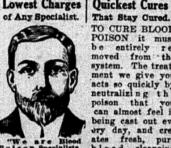
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and were amazed at the cordial treat-

Constantinople, July 9.—Twenty-five thousand Turkish troops are today en route toward Ellasano, on the Turkish-Grecian frontier, to protect Turkish interests from the hands of Grecian raiders, among whom have been found a number of regulars of the Grecian army. The government gives the ostensible purpose of the movement as merely a military maneuver and denies that any reprisals against Grece will be attempted. The feeling between the two countries is so intense that it is freely predicted that hostilities of which the peasant disturbances are believed to be the forerunner, will break out before the end of the summer.

And were smazed at the cordial treatment extended to one of the world's richest men.

Gaekwar speaks perfect English, being an Oxford graduate. His wife, too, speaks excellent English. The royal pair is easily approachable.

My idea of working out great reforms in India." said the Gaekwar, "is to give the people good government and to diffuse good education among them; sive them the capacity for developing themselves along certain lines. I am a great believes along certain lines. I am a great believer in Industrial education. I have practiced as I preach. I already have 3,000 schools in, Baroda, among a population of 2,500,000. I have also tried to improve the condition of our women, by educating them and forbidding child marriage. I am a strict monogamist myself, and the marriage is a many is a summary in the condition of the summer. tried 40 improve the condition of our women, by educating them and forbid-ding child marriage. I am a strict monogamist myself, and though polyg-amy is still permitted, we are trying our best to discourage it."

CHILD'S VISIT ANGERS FATHER, WHO SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF

(By United Press Associations.)

Detroit, Mich., July 9.—In a fit of mad rage over the fact that his wife had sent their 6-year-old child, Gladys, to friends to stay ever night, Fred R. Jones, after beating the woman, drew a revolver and shot her in the head as she lay helpless at his feet in the kit-chen of their flat today, then turned

the weapon on himself.

Neighbors, hearing the shots, succeeded in breaking in the door which Jones had locked, immediately notified the police and summoned an ambulance.
The pair were burried to St. Mary's hospital, Jones dying shortly after reaching there. The physicians say Mrs.
Jones has a chance for life, though she will be blind. The bullet entered her

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at and trans-Mississippl billing, \$1.152
6; No. 2 northern, \$1.080,110.
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low sold local and trans-Mississippl billi6650c. No. 2 white, 66c; No. 3 mixed,
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Best corn-fed beeves made \$1.70 and a string of Texans \$8.16, with others at \$5.10 (\$1.65. \$1

12.26. Tin-Weak; spot. \$25.40@32.70; July \$32.55@32.50; August. \$23.50@32.55; September, \$23.56@22.55; September, \$23.56@22.55; September, \$23.56@22.55; September, \$23.56@22.56; September, \$23.56@22.56; September, \$25.56@22.56; September, \$25.60; September, \$2 Spelter-Ensy, \$5.50@5.80 New York: \$4.95@5 East St. Louis. London unchanged \$22.58.

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MARKETS

4314c. CATTLE—A freer demand for steers at-forded slightly firmer prices than noted Thursday. There was small receipts of corn-fed cattle and some of these sold 100 up, along with sixten loads of Texams. Best corn-fed beeves made \$7.70 and a string of Texams \$6.15, with others at \$5.10

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8. Flower Song, "Hearts and Flow-

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1. March, "Down the LineSuppe 2. Overture, "Poet and Peasant.Suppe 2. Overture, "Poet and Peasant.Suppe

(a) "Rings on My Fingers.. Hubbell

(b) "Silver Bell"Wenrich (c) "By the Light of the Silvery

Moon" Edwards (d) "What's the Matter With

Anna Ellis Dexter. Schmid

Father" Lampe

8. Grand Selection from "Lucia"...

9. Sole for Cornet, "Moonlight So-

nata" Beethoven
Mr. Church.

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alleria Rusticana. The company of op-

The Philharmonic Orchestra. Chevalier Emanuel Conducting

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White City

7. Medley of Popular Songs by ...

3. Some of the Most Popular Songs

"Steel," the one act play by Peyton as attractions at Forest Park. The bull

Based on a novel industrial prob-lem, the little play takes the audience grippingly. The scene is the office of the chief physician of a hospital in 4. Waltz, "The Prims Donna" ... 5. Gems from "Prince of Pilsen"
Luders
6. Reminiscencement Scotland Godfrey
7. Descriptive, "The Mill in the For-

the steel mills.

The story tells of a mill employe who, after being mangled by a machine, is chloroformed by the physician to save expenses for the firm and pain for the patient. The climax comes when the physician discovers that the man he killed is his own brother.

The cast playing "Steel" consists of Charles Taft who plays the part of

of a Hungarian laborer.

AT THE WHITNEY

"My Cinderella Girl" will remain at the Whitney Opera House until Sept. 3, when a tour of the principal cities of the west including Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Indianapolis will be made. None of the smaller cities or what is known in theatrical Providence. B. I. will conduct the strength of the conduction of the smaller cities or what is known in theatrical Providence. er cities or what is known in theatrical Providence, R. L. will conclude its enparisnce as one-night stands will be ragement at the Riverview Exposition visited this season, the management a week from tonight. This

At the Majestic

sic. Bowen M. Church, the band mas-ter, is assisted by a group of highly competent soloists. The following pro-gram has been arranged for tonight: 1. March, "Down the Line"...Reeves The Majestic theater announces a satisfying bill of vandeville for the week beginning Monday, July 11. The feature of the bill is the Russell brothers, who satirize and impersonate the Irish servant girls. They have been known in their act since vandeville hes become a popular entertainment.

The "Top of the World" dancers, a striking feature of the extravaganza of

striking feature of the extravaganza of that title, will be seen in a musical play entitled "Kris Kringle's Dream." There are twenty-two people in the com-pany for this act.

Miss Edna Phillips, who is also on the

asiss Edna Phillips, who is also on the program, comes with a farce written by Una Clayton. Miss Phillips is a newcomer in the Middle West, but is well known in the East as a member of the "Moth and the Flame" company and the companies of E. H. Sothern and Chaunces Olectic. Chauncey Olcott.

A comedy act called "Play Ball," billed for the week, introduces Weich, Merly and Montrose. Tom Welch, one of the trio, was a member of the famous Cincinnati "Reds" when that team was winning laurels in the Ohio State league.
The bill also introduces Mile. Renee,

"The Huguenots" Meyerbeer
11. Selection from "Maid Marion"... 12. Musical Pastime, "Parlor and a foreign performer, in a novel musical act. Mile. Renee is on her first Ameri-can tour. Others on the bill are the Kaufman Veroua troupe of bicyclists, the Kaufman brothers, local performers, and "Juggling" De Lisle. Conn Cornet exclusively.

The program this afternoon will in clude: March, "Jolly Bachelors," Wein

At the Colonial

The date of departure for "Madame Sherry" has been set for September 3, when elaborate Ziegfeld "Follies for 1910" will be placed here. The mantagement announces several alluring attractions for the fall season.

In the meantime Line Abarbanell, the prima-donna-soubrette, Ralph C. Hers, works of Mendelssohn: Grand Fantagian Colonial Co

prima-donna-soubrette, Ralph C. Herz, the eccentric comedian, and Elizabeth M. Murray, a dialectician, Jack Gardner, the comedian, Frances Demarest. a comely young woman, and Ignacio Martinetti, an excellent dancer, will continue to entertain the Colonial theater and increase a

Novelties are being introduced in the era performers includes Joseph F. Sheehan, who recently closed a season of work with the Aborn Opera company. The program for tomorrow is as fol-

"The Portune Hunter," booked at the Olympic theater as an all-summer attraction, has passed the 250th performance this week. It continues to entertain large audiences every night, and the cast, headed by Thomas W. Ross, has become a fayorite of theater goers.

The Winchell Smith play is a comedy of misfortune, ending in a romance. Nat Duncan is the chief character, which is impersonated by Thomas W. Ross.

Village life is portrayed in the principal scenes. A village druggist is one of the life characters.

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Sans Souci

Wagner night is one of the musical features at the San Souci Park next week. This will be Friday when there will be rendered the "Tannhauser" march, prelude to "Lohengrin," "Album Leaf," "Entrance of the Gods Into Vaihalla," prelude from "Pareifal," "Prize Song from De Meistersinger," and the "Tannhauser" overture. The prize song will be played by Signor De Mitris, a cornetist.

Massenet's suite, "Scenes Pittoresques," is on the program for Monday evaing. The celebrated minuet of Paderewski will be played Friday afternoon. Signor Creatore, who is the conductor of the band at the park, will be assisted by Signoiri De Mitris, Bucello, Rossi, Ourti, Gatena, Volpe, Errics and Pallaris as soloists.

The program for tomorrow afternoon

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The Prussian Franchise and German Socialist Demonstrations

BY MARTHA A. BIEGLER. IL.

the franchise Current Literature says: "Many more generalizations adverse to democracy in government and to universal suffrage found their place

Upon the effects of the German chancellor's speech on

in the course of the imperial German chancellor's re-

marks to the Prussian diet.

"The affect upon the Socialists proved provocative to an extent that threatened breaches of the peace in Berlin. A proclamation from the official head of the police force did little to assuage their feelings. The streets are solely for the purpose of traffic,' ran his manifesto. Opposition to the executive power will be net with the use

of weapons. I warn the curious.

"Placards bearing these sentences were posted promiscuously at street corners. Police, reinforced by the garrison troops, we've brought in great numbers to the thoroughfares leading toward the royal palace. But the Socialists, says the Berlin correspondent of the London Telegraph. don Telegraph, whose account is not subject to limita-

tions imposed by Prussian press laws, proved one too many for the Berlin police. "While Unter der Linten was armed to the teeth, the Socialists were doing the forbidden things elsewhere The party leaders kept their plans to themselves, and until the forty or fifty meetings held in Berlin and its suburbs assembled at noon only the chairman knew

what was in contemplation. "At the close of each gathering those present were bidden to form in the prohibited processions. They all followed an appointed leader. The English journalist watched one of these processions.
"There must have been from ten to afteen thousand

men, with a sprinkling of women. without exception decently clad in their Sunday clothes and their demeanor was faultless.
"Thus were half a dozen lilegal assemblages organized

in defiance of the police. About a hundred and fifty thousand manifestants participated without disorder.

"Very different were the developments in the great Prussian town of Frankfurt-on-the-Main, where the principal streets were filled on the appointed day with masses of projetarians, all clamoring for the right to

"Shots rang out on every side. Again and again the cordons of police charged down upon the enemy, hewing and hacking with their drawn swords. As they did so, showers of stones, bottles and other missiles fell upon their heads, some being thrown from the windows of the houses. Thus runs the press dispatch to the Tele-

"Prussian organs seem to have been the subject of a rather severe censorship, since they give comparatively

"There was many a flerce conflict with knives between individual policemen and workingmen. All the ambulance stations were crowded with wounded.

"The words of the Franturier Zeitung are bolder than those of even the Socialist dailies, for this democratic sheet says the conduct of the Frankfurt police toward the persons who were quietly returning from the meetthe persons who were quietly returning from the meetings was an act of brutal violence and a grave infringements on civil rights. Those assembled here are especially indignant that the police should not have spared even the women and children, but had merclessly slashed at them and ridden them down.

The Frankfort paper insists that at each meeting of protest, language of an inflammatory character, was

protest language of an inflammatory character was avoided and that the auditors were exhorted to go quietly home and shun collisions with the police.

Nothing seems to have been gained for universal suf-

frage in Prussia by the events both inside and outside the diet. The new bill for the reform of the elections entirely fails, says the Frankfurter Zeitung, to satisfy the de-

fails, says the Frankfurter Zeitung, to satisfy the demands of the progressive element,
"The government has firmly rejected the demands of the Liberals and Radicals in combination with the Socialists. The new bill merely abolishes indirect elections.
"Aside from this single modification, the franchise in Prussia is evidently to remain unchanged. The government refused the plea for a secret ballot upon the ground that the absence of publicity facilitates seditious electoral agitation on the part of the Socialists.
"It is the opinion of the German Tageblatt, popular

in its sympathies, that the provisions of the new fran-chise bill will eliminate the seven Socialists who, in the cnise bill will eliminate the seven Socialists who, in the face of every difficulty, have managed to procure their election to the Prussian diet. Thus is to be treated the party which is numerically the strongest in Germany and by far the strongest in Prussia.

"They claim now to be thirty millions out of the forty millions of the Prussian subjects. The huge body of the Prussian people is stated by the Socialist Vorwaerts to be in the most "absurd" rosition.

be in the most 'absurd' position.
"In the empire they possess the same electoral rights as all other Germans. They are represented strongly in the reichstag, although, owing to the antiquated dis-

in the reichstag, although, owing to the antiquated dis-tribution of seats, they are not represented in anything like proportion to their numbers. But in their own, na-tive Prussia they are practically not represented at all. "The franchise dates back to the constitution which the Hohenzollern dynasty 'presented' to the mat'on after the great revolution of 1848. It is the most fanciful of all fanciful franchises and is elaborately framed not so as to insure, but so as to prevent, the true representation to insure, but so as to prevent, the true representation of the people.

"It does not seem to the newspapers of Europe generally that anything practical for the cause of popular government in Germany has been achieved by the demonstrations in Prussia. In one respect, however, the Socialists are inferred to have scored heavily. They have made manifest their determination to avoid vio-

"London dailies, like Paris dailler, give them full "London dailies, like Faris dailies, give them had credit for that. The chancellor declares, says the London Times, that political parties in Germany have no need to engage in street agitations. Is it possible to maintain this assertion in regard to Prussian Socialists? What legitimate means does the largest party in Germany possess to make their voice heard in the affairs of the kingdom? They have few seats, and cannot hope the results of the kingdom? They have few seats, and cannot hope the results of the results of the seats. under the present franchise to gain more. Nor can they hope to have their grievances redressed in the reichstag. When the Socialists try to ventilate their wrongs in that body, Prussia takes refuge in the provisions of the federal constitution and refuses to listen to representations from a body in which Socialism boasts increasing strength. The situation is plainly intolerable, and none but the most benighted reactionaries in Prussia can believe that it will permanently endure.' Thus the London Times.

"But to the London Spectator another inference suggests itself. The Prussian franchise is not, it remarks, a Prussian question alone. It affects all Germany, because Prussia has always been and is becoming to an even greater extent the predominant influence in federal affairs. The minister-president of Prussia is always chancellor of the German empire. 'A reactionary Prussia means a reactionary Germany, and a reactionary sia means a reactionary Germany, and a reactionary Germany, insists the London Weekly, is responsible for the swelling German navy, the Hohenzollern world pol-ities and the insignificance of the reichstag."

Since the above was printed two more chapters have been added to Socialist politics in Germany. Contrary to the expectations of the newspapers throughout Europe generally, the demonstrations in Prussia had the effect of causing the defeat of the franchise reform bill in the lower house of the Prussian landtag. Chancellor you Bethmann-Hollweg and the government have suffered the worst defeat they have sustained in years, and the chancellor is down and out. On May 28 we read of this great victory for the Socialists: It is an advance toward the death struggle that must come, and must result in the extinction of the weaker force, the Prus-On June 29 the Socialist Daily writes another chapter

ensequent upon the Socialist demonstrations in Prussia to said in substance: The result of the recent elections to the reichstag shows such an increase in the Socialist vote that it is predicted that in 1911, the next general election, 100 Socialist members will be elected to the reichstag, and nearly 40 per cent of the entire electorate will vote the Socialist ticket. From 40 per gent of the electorate to a majority is only a short step, at the rate electorate to a majority is only a short step, at the rate Socialists are gaining, and the prediction is heard every day that within ten years the Socialists will control the Meanwhile, let us thank Current Literature for adver-

FARMING THE FARMER

BY OTTO MeFEELY

quired to dig this wealth out and make

large centers, east of the Rocky mountains, scores and hundreds, and perhaps thousands, of men reaping crops from lands that never have been plowed or planted.

In Chicago the great office buildings are occupied by these men who are living fat and amassing wealth in bonds

ing profits from the lahds other men will work.

They are placing a mortgage on the industry of millions for years to come. Children yet unborn will wrestle with the load of debt being piled upon the irrigated lands.

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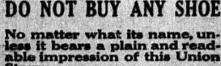
on the new hards must pay for the second man. He gives largely to charity and to the Y. M. C. A. I say nothing against his good intentions, but I can see only folly in a part of a better society than even this is system that permits him to ride on the backs of the men who will really work.

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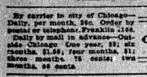
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Feeding the Mules Again

Our suspicion that the mine owners were feeding their own mules during the strike is very much strengthened by the appearance of the latest copy of "Fuel," the official organ of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association. It contains as its leading editorial the identical article, word for word, that has been published, as an original editorial, in several country papers in the Illinois coal district.

It is very evident that this editorial was fed to the editorial mules owned by the Operators' Association, and that a number of them, including the editor of the Daily Register of Harrisburg, gulped it down at one swallow.

Since the operators are anxious that the readers of the Daily Socialist should see the editorial in question, we print it herewith as the sample of "mule feed" now being dispensed to the editorial

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

To those who know McDonald, Lawrence, Germer and Walker, it is no surprise that they should fly to the Chicago Daily Socialist to give vent to their wrath. Their squeal is an expression of the inevitable defeat staring them in the face. While they still have access to the valuable columns of the Chicago Daily Socialist, why don't they print a copy of the circular issued over their signatures, in which they ordered the pump men and mule feeders to desert their posts, in order that the mines might be flooded with water and the mules starved.

Why don't they explain that to allow a coal mine to flood by stopping the pumps is equivalent to applying a torch to the buildings of a factory. It is the same kind of an argument used by the mob in the settlement of labor disputes. Water works more quietly than fire, but is equally dangerous to property when properly applied. This would make amusing reading for the class of readers usually reached by the Chicago Daily Socialist. The attempted starying of the mules is a new idea in labor matters. The calling of a strike when an advance had been demanded by the national organization and granted by the operators is a new idea. But these gentlemen are advanced Socialists and new methods of settling labor disputes naturally arise in their brains. When the miners listened to the counsel of such men as John Mitchell, W. D. Ryan, William Wilson, John Reese and many others, who believed in the trade agreement as the means of settling disputes when disputes arose, such methods as are now employed were unnecessary. These men had the confidence of both sides and business methods

A glance at the list of the present leaders of the Illinois miners, with their well known radical tendencies is enough to explain the present situation in Illinois.

In the meantime the poor women and children, misguided followers, the consuming public and the mine owners must suf-fer, while these radicals make their squeal public and boom themselves for political office through the medium of the So-

Enforce the Ten-Hour Law

A law for the protection of labor will never enforce itself. The first joker which was put into labor legislation was to pass almost any sort of law and then fail to make any provision for its enforce-

The ten-hour law has been placed upon the statute books of Illinois only after a very hard fight. The Daily Socialist dealt some blows in that fight that will be remembered. As a result of the agitation that was carried on the Supreme Court saw a great light and not only reversed itself, but announced the absolutely revolutionary principle that judges did not necessarily have to act like fools when they knew better, or, in the language of the court, "the judges which they know the socialist party is absolutely opposed to it."

The Socialist party, when in office, shall this has been found in the importation of Oriental labor. The fact that there are some 25,000 Orientals in this province is suited in accordance with this principle, the socialist party is for it; if it will the Socialist party is absolutely opposed to it.

But mark this: The Orientals have no vote. Therefore, no right to protest in accordance with this principle, the Beon election day against the rule and

Now the law has been declared constitutional. It is contrary to law for any woman to work in any factory, laundry or mechanical establishment for more than ten hours in any one day.

That law is still being violated. The staff of factory inspectors is wholly inadequate to find all the violations of the law. Moreover, of catechism. But my excuse in this instance is that a little closer fars somewhat from many others, nota-

Here is a chance to do some very effective practical work.

If you know of any woman that is working for hire in any establishment of the character mentioned above, send word to the bearing on the main question, but sim-Daily Socialist. We will see that the matter is investigated at once ply that our position may be briefly and that the law is enforced or else that the matter is given such defined, and our objects made clear, so publicity as to compel action in other directions.

In sending in such information, give all details possible. Tell ferentiating the Socialist party from on what days the law was violated. Give the name of the firm and the woman who has been working and the address. State if you a resolve to strip the means of life are willing to go into court, or if you wish your name suppressed.

Do not, however, trouble yourself or the paper with anonymous letters on this or any other subject.

The Woman's Trade Union League has taken up this matter and will furnish copies of the law, and educational literature on the with the work of agitation and edusubject. These can be obtained of the league at 275 La Salle street. The thousands of Socialists who read this paper are working in-

the shops and factories. They know more about violations of the and strong enough to allow each to law than any other body of persons. The knowledge that these thousands of people who are right "on the job" are looking for violations will do more to enforce the law than all the official inspectors the nottest mix-ups imaginable, but we employed by the state.

How to Abolish the Sweatshop

For more than a generation reformers have been bewailing the existence of the sweatshops. Every sensational writer on poverty in great cities makes his story climax with a sweatshop scene. Volumes have been written telling how it ought to be abolished.

Now there seems to be a prospect that it will be abolished, an election campaign comes round, the The only people who can abolish it have attacked it. The gar- locals in their respective constituencies ment makers of New York city have struck, and their demands will call a nominating convention, candiabsolutely do away with the sweatshop. If they are supported by nancing and officering the campaign other branches of organized labor they can win that strike and solve are made, and in some cases where the a problem that has caused the spilling of more ink and sentimental Dominion or Provincial executive's tears than almost any of the evils of capitalism.

If they follow up their strike in the shop with a strike at the hallot-box next fall, they can do away with the conditions that produce sweatshops and abolish them forever.

One thing is sure. The day of the sweatshop's doom is not far away. When the workers begin to attend to their own business it is apt to get done.

"TO LABOR"

By Charlotte Perkins Gilman Shall you complain who feed the world, Who clothe the world, who house the world? Shall you complain who are the world, Of what the world may do?

As from this hour you use your pow'r The world must follow you! As from this hour you use your pow'r The world must follow you!

The world's life hangs on your right hand, Your strong right hand, your skilled right hand, You hold the whole world in your hand, See to it what you do!

Or dark or light, or wrong or right, The world is made by you! Or dark or light, or wrong or right, The world is made by you!

Then rise as you ne'er rose before, Nor hoped before, nor dared before, And show as ne'er was shown before The pow'r that lies in you!

Stand all as one till right is done! Believe and dare and do! Stand all as one till right is done! Believe and dare and do!

SOCIALISM IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE.
Vancouver, B. C.
PLATFORM—SOCIALIST PARTY OF

Therefore, we call upon all workers to organize under the banner of the Socialist in Capitalists have overlooked the C. party of Canada with the object of conquering the public powers for the purpose of setting up and enforcing the economic proparty of Canada with the object of conquer-ing the public powers for the purpose of setting up and enforcing the economic pro-

ing the public powers for the purpose of setting up and enforcing the economic program of the working class as follows:

1. The transformation, as rapidly as possible, of capitalist property in the means of wealth production (natural resources, factories, mills, railroads, etc.) into the collective property of the working class.

2. The democratic organization and management of industry by the workers.

3. The establishment, as specdity as possible, of production for use instead of production for profit.

In accordance with this principle, the So-cialist party pledges itself to conduct all the public affairs placed in its hands in such a manner as to promote the interests of the working class alone.

bly that of the United States.

So far as we in western Canada are concerned, it is not a matter of "Immediate demands"; that has really no that there can be no difficulty in difall other political parties. It is but a declaration of war on capital, and of the function of capital. Upon this fundamental essential we can all agree, e., every Socialist can agree.

Having laid this down as "our guiding rule of conduct," we proceeded cation.

We found the movement big enough work in their own peculiar sphere and

Fight? Yes. Sometimes we get into who live in a territory of smelters and refineries understand what this process means. And as truly as the refined product finally comes from the blast, as truly are we arriving at that point where there is very little to squabble over except that we are not making as many voters as we have Socialists.

There is no further waste of time as to platforms in western Canada. When locals in their respective constituencies call a nominating convention, candidates are chosen, arrangements for financing and officering the campaign are made, and in some cases where the Dominion or Provincial executive's campaign literature does not meet the local situation, especially in miner elections, a manifesto is prepared and well circulated. Then it is a conse of everybody set in and hustle until the last comment of sieves to be superseded by entired a consequence of the collective property body set in and hustle until the last

We, the Socialist party of Canada, is convention assembled, affirm our allegiance to and support of the principles and program of the revolutionary working class.

Labor produces all wealth, and to the producer it should belong. The present economic system is based upon capitalist ownership of the means of production, consequently all the products of labor belong to the capitalist class. The capitalist is therefore master; the worker a slave.

So long as the capitalist class remains in

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So long as the capitalist class remains in possession of the reins of government all the powers of the state will be used to protect and defend their property rights in the means of wealth production and their control of the product of labor.

The capitalist are system gives to the capitalist an ever-swelling stream of profits, and to the worker an ever-increasing measure of misery and degradation.

The interest of the working class lies in the direction of setting itself free from capitalist exploitation by the abolition of the wages system, under which is closked the "interests."

The industrial conditions in British Columbia are peculiarly adapted for the production of a healthy revolutionary movement. There are only a few natural resources—mining, lumbering, and fishing. The farmers are a some point of the valleys between the mountain rangers of the interior and a more or rever. These resources are now in the wages system, under which is closked the "interests." less class of mixed farming in a small to our general satisfaction, then all our "interests."

wages system, under which is closked the robbery of the working class at the point of production. To accomplish this necessitates the transformation of capitalist property in the means of wealth production into collective or working class property.

The irrepressable connict of interests between the capitalist and the worker is rapidly culminating in a struggle for possession of the power of government—the capitalist te hold, the worker to secure it by political action. This is the class struggle.

"Interests."

And just at this time when the Canadian government is busy endeavoring to frame up an act to prohibit international officers from "foreign" countries having anything to do with united by political action. This is the class struggle.

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to the beneficence and political folly of the wage workers, we have very little more to legislate away but rights that

we never had anyway. All that the capitalists wanted they have secured. Having squeezed us for all we hadpolitically—the "interests" have turned their attention to the matter of how to secure more surplus value for ther

In accordance with this principle, the Soclaist party pledges itself to conduct all the
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working class alone.

The reproduction of the platform of
the Socialist party of Canada may appear to the average Socialist as a sort

vote. Therefore, no right to protest
on election day against the rule and
appears of the employers' executive
committee at Victoria, locally known as
the Bowser machine.

On the other hand, the workers in
British Columbia are free—free of property, free of everything supposed to
make men: even free from that boon
companion—woman. Without home ties.

Socialist propaganda is well laid. And the Socialists of British Columbia have not been slow to take advantage of the situation.

This in itself targely accounts for the signal success of the Socialist party in this territory. The so-called reform Hawthornthwaite, one of the cialist party representatives house, enjoys the empire distinction— if not world precedent—of being "the leader of His Majesty's loyal Opposition"-whatever that is. The old par

ties have been driven into one camp We are now placing a couple of per-manent organizers in the field—besides the time the next election rolls aroun heard from in a manner that will at-tract the attention of the revolutionists

Another thing that I wish to point out is this: The Socialist party in Canada is a political party. We pay no attention to any economic movement by resolution or otherwise. Every member who enrolls comes in as a member of the working class. We look upon the trade union movement for what it is, and in turn belong to it for the same reson.

We have passed through the "labor party" lich stage of the process of evolution, and today the Socialist party the only organization that makes a noise like a working class party in all Canada. Even the antis admit this

As to methods, tactics, etc., I can

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Socialist Propaganda

BY AXEL GUSTAFSON PH. D.

No matter what the character of Socialist propaganda they are essentially different from all other political meth- excellent work to undertake. ods and means employed to secure pub-

Socialism aims at race emancipation from capitalism all other political parties and organizations what ever be their profession, exist through and for the

perpetuation of capitalism. Therefore, the identical, same reform advocated by Socialists and other par-

tles present totally different steps of There can, therefore, be no "stealing" of issues, planks or platforms between the Socialists and other political par-

If other political parties take up So cialist issues they will to that extent employes. advance Socialism. And if Socialists take up other party issues, they immediately become anti-capitalistic in their character and tendency.

It is the purpose of the instrument, not its form, that decides its use.

Of course, we Socialists must use our best intelligence to make our propaganda most effective. But keeping ever in view our goal the total destruction of capitalism through the co-operative social commonwealth, we should select and use whatever good means that are likely to advance this object.

V'e have to take the world as we find it. We must offer people our assistance to get for them what they want, not what we think would be best for them. And we ought to center our attention on discovering what the greatest number of people want and most urgently want just now.

When the consensus of opinion among us in local, state and nadonal matters has become agreed that those general urgent issues have been found, then we should give the most patient and painstaking attention to formulating them in such manner as will be most clear, impressive, attractive and convincing to those whose support and suffrage we are seeking to enlist.

And when this has been accomplished work, written and oral, through leaflets, press and platform work of every description should center public atten tion on those issues from every possible point of view.

Of course, issues germain to and closely interwoven with the dominant issues might profitably be taken into

If we confuse our propaganda from time to time at elections to three or four great, general, urgent issues (local, state and national) and present them persistently in a clear convincing manner, we are likely to make a more general and powerful impression on the public than if we appeal to then with a multiplicity of issues,

A little reflection will prove the soundness of that contention. The great mass of the workers, to whom our appeals for support are directed, are wage slaves-they deeply realize their bondage and long to be free, at the same time they have no faith in wholesale

The closer, simpler and more directly touching their general condition that the relief promised is presented, the more likely are they to take hope and join us in our work for their deliver-

A few simple propositions such as for instance legislative protection from childhood exploitation, police tyranny

AT THE BEACH

Mother-Why did you become Five-year-old Johnnie-Thy,

ma, I got out where the bottom of the water was too far from the top.

THE FREE LOVERS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

It came into my mind the other day to write a little tract for the Individual

and Social Justice League of America. The League intends to expose the evils of Socialism and that is a most

We are grateful for any aid this association of Oatholic, Prote

Jewish clergy men can give us in purifying our cause. I suppose these gentlemen of the cloth will appreciate a full confession on

the part of any high-minded Facialist.

Wherever, therefore, the Socialists find any evidence of free love, of anti-marriage and of atheism in their propagands let them openly confess it.

So far, at any rate, as I am concerned, I shall be perfectly frank and open my heart to these father confessors.

They ought not to make ridiculous charges and, therefore, they should be grateful for such actual facts as I can give them of the vices of Soc

As evidence in this matter let us take first the report of the Wisco State Federation of Labor.

Now, that report shors what the Socialists have tried to do in the Wisc sin Legislature.

A Socialist, named Brockhausen, for instance, introduced in the Assembly a bill to legalize certain acts in furtherance of disputes between employers and

mation. Second, for the purpose of peacefully persuading a person to work or

First, for the purpose of peacefully obtaining or communicating infor-

bstain from work. Third, to legalize combined action in furtherance of a trade dispute.

Fourth, to prevent damage suits against trade union organizations for acts of its individual members. Another Socialist, named Weber, introduced a bill to prevent private detect-

ives from harassing citizens in the course of a trade dispute. He introduced another bill to give poor persons right of action in the courts

of the state without payment of cost. He also introduced a resolution to regulate the issuing of injunctions.

Te also introduced a resolution advocating the government ownership and don of railroad, express, telegraph and telephone companies. Indeed, this Weber went so far in another resolution as to try to cut the

ws of the Sherman anti-trust act relative to organized labor. Another Socialist named Gaylord introduced a great many bills into the

One of those bills favored the initiative and referendum on acts of munic inal councils and boards of supervisors. Another bill provided that all land, mineral rights, water powers and other

natural resources within the state which are now or may hereafter become the property of the state shall remain forever the property of the state. He also introduced a bill providing for the nationalization of trusts and

And then this Senator, throwing aside all decency, introduced a resolution providing for the abolition of the United States Senate, another resolution pro-

viding immediate relief by the government for the unemployed, and still another resolution demanding the resignation of all state officers known to have received moneys during the state political campaign to promote the interests of Now, there are perhaps those who will claim that this astonishing evidence immorality applies only to a small group of Socialists in one western state.

But look atowhat another Socialist, named Charles H. Morrill, attempted to do in the last Massachusetts Legislature:

He introduced a bill giving the cities the right to use the initiative and

A bill to raise the age at which children may be employed.

A bill to permit cities or towns to own and operate street raiways. A bill memorializing Congress to establish national ownership of railroads.

Of course, these bills were defeated, but this dangerous demagague introced another bill which was passed! And this bill provided that every employer advertising for men shall state

IN THE ADVERTISEMENT whether or not a strike is taking place in his So we see there is method in this madness and that what the Socialists are

trying to do in Wisconsin they are also trying to do in Massachusetts. And when one reads in cold type of the actual habits of these men the morality of it is positively sickening.

In the heart of every true lover of individual and social justice there arises rolt against these attempted iniquities. But there may be some stupid, unenlightened, ignorant workman who will

not understand the relation of these bills to free love, anti-marriage and But, LOOK BEHIND THE BILLS and you immediately see the real purpose actuating these dangerous men.

In the first place, these acts, every one of them, show that the Socialists vocate free love. Today the old parties are paid to grant legislation, but the Socialists want

give it free, especially to those who have no money. That is FREE love for the working class. Could there be better evidence of how Socialists try to inculcate their views

this dreadful subject? These bills also show that Socialists believe in the abolition of marriage. They advocate livorce and are trying to break up the home.

Study the above bills and see what they mean, they are deliberately trying TO DESTROY a happy home wherein political crooks and financial plutes now Can you not see, dear brother, in the above legislation an under-handed,

vicious and unpricipled attack upon that happy family? In every line of the above legislation there is also evidence of the grossest

Has it not been said that the American God is gold?
Well, can you imagine any bitterer or fiercer attack upon that God than those Socialist bills?

Why, they would tear him out of the halls of our legislatures.

They would throw him out of our municipal councils and even our temples

and leave him a vagrant in the streets.

For him there is every evidence of undying hatred. They bear him no respect, neither bow before him nor reverence him.

So, you see, their atheism is also rampant and unashamed.

The bills themselves look innocent enough. But don't be carried away, dear brothers, by appearances. LOOK BEHIND those bills!

No respectable politician or Wall Street Senator was ever guilty of such revoliting vices.

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

Nathan would have rushed to his friend's assistance, but a dozen policemen intervened. He was pushed, jostled, beaten, driven away. Again and again he tried to return to the scene of the fight only to meet with the same fate. At last he gave it up.

He presumed that Raphael had been taken to the nearest police station. Thither he went, made anxious inquiries, and was brutally told to get out.

Thereupon he hastened to his friend the druggist for

They called up the station over the telephone. The answer came that Raphael was not there. They called up the police commissioner, but as it was then nearly six o'clock that official had already gone home. So there was nothing left to do but to wait until next

morning.

Nathan spent a sleepless night. In the morning he and the druggist went to the office of the police comissioner.

They had to wait a long time, and at last were inrmed that Raphael was at the station at which Nathan

had first made inquiries.

When they arrived here and again asked for Raphael the desk sergeant eyed them for a minute without answering. He was weighing the social standing of these men and wondering if they would be able to make trouble.

A wave of uncontrollable rage drowned in Nathan every sting of sorrow.

H's face grew livid, flakes of froth appeared upon his lips. He shook his flat in the captain's face.

Beast! Brute! Murderer!

Beast! Brute! Murderer!"
Several policemen drew nearer, ready to administer pullishment. The sergeant waved them aside and shrugged his fat shoulders.

He was not unreasonable. He thought that Nathan was entitled to this little harmless show of feeling for the murder of his friend.

"You can find the body at the undertaker's around the corner," he said to the druggist.

The druggist pulled Nathan away.

A stupor had come gvar the latter. His head dropped

an his breast, he allowed himself to be led away like a

They went to the undertaker's and saw Raphael's body stretched on a stone slab.

The face was so terribly mutilated that it could hardly be recognized. Nathan looked at it with unseeing eyes. It was if something had snapped in his brain, and he was not seeing things, but only the pale images of

Nathan at that time hardly realized how terrible the end of his friend had been.

Raphael had been thrown into a cell; his wounds were unattended to. Then a crude bandage was put

around his head.

Late in the evening four policemen, sitting idly in the room behind the office and discussing the happenings of that day, thought they would for diversion go and heat up the "sheeney" who had dared to hit an

officer.

So they went to Raphael's cell, roused him from the cot upon which he had been dozing, exhausted by the loss of blood, and began to pummel him.

They stationed themselves in the four corners of the cell and "played ball" with him, sending him with kicks and blows from one corner into the other. When a terrific kick would lift him completely off the floor they would laursh in fendish rice.

laugh in flendish glee.

Even when he had become quite unconscious and his body limp as a rag, they for awhile went on with the

At last they threw him in a heap on the floor, and in der to resuscitate him "soused" him with several buck-

ets of cold water.

Then they went back to the room behind the office and played a game of cards.

It mattered little to Raphael that night that the cell was cold and the water was freezing him. It mattered little that his jaw was fractured and two of his ribs were broken and that he received no medical help. He lay in a heap on the floor, and when the night passed and the gray of the day filtered in the policeman's "Get up, there!" nor his kick could rouse him from his posture, for Raphael was dead. * * *

He had left the land of tyranny and had come to the land of liberty to find death at the hands and the boots of its servant. * *

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