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### TROOPS CALLED TO COLUMBUS B FORE RIOTING WAS DONE

Mayor Must Explain to G. .. Harmon Why Troops Were Called Into Peaceful City

(By United Press Associations.) Columbus, O., July 29.—With three regiments of infantry and cavalry Troop A of the First Brigade, Ohio Na tional Guards, aiding civil authorities in "preserving peace," street car ser-vice was resumed by the Columbus Railway & Light Company at neon to

No cars have been operated since 10 o'clock Wednesday night, when Mayor Marshall decided to call the militia. There have been no disturbances since

the cars were taken off the streets.

Governor Harmon arrived today from Charlevoix, Mich., where he has been apending his vacation. The situation is still in the hands of Mayor Marshall.

Governor Harmon asked whether or not Mayor Marshall was justified in calling for transp. calling for troops.

Called Too Hastily

It is learned from a reliable source that the governor feels Mawor Marshall and Sheriff Sartain did not exhaust all their resources to preserve order before the mayor saked for state aid.

The mayor will be called upon to explain why he did not swear in additional policemen and Sheriff Sartain must show why he was unable to find men to act as deputy sheriffs.

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# HOPKINS DENIES

that my friends raised a fund of \$35,000 the complainant stated that she was to bribe Democratic legislators to vote for me is pure rot. The first intimation I had of the thing was three weeks ago, when James Keeley, managing editor of

### JUSTICE SEEKS WIDOW'S MITE

Widowed Mother of Five Children Fined \$15;-Put in Cell

acterized the justice shows was dealt out by Justice Frank S. Matousek at Morton Park this morning when he imposed a fine of \$15 and costs on widow as an "effective measure to hold the pence."

Court room spectators and an officer from the Juvenile Protective associa-tion were astounded when the sentence The understanding at the executive offices is that state troops shall not be demanded by a mayor or sheriff until they have done everything in their power to cope with the situation that confronts them.

Is a Business Rival

The complainant against the woman is a rival in business who has a little grocery store on Forty-ninth avenue near Fifteenth street, four doors north of the store kept by the woman, who is Mrs., Annie Gray. His name is A. Zallarie. He complained to the "judge" thirty days ago that the woman was "talking about him." The "judge" enjoined her to keep silent about her neighbor and put her on probation until today.

(By United Press Associations)

The case was called at the town hall Denver, Colo., July 29.—"The charge of Morton Park this morning, where still approying him

Too Busy Working

"I am too busy making a living to

### J.M. BARNES PLEADS FOR VICTIMS OF DIAZ' HATE; **WICKERSHAM IS SILENT**

Mexican Patriots Near Freedom, After
Nearly Three Years in Prison,

"How did you make out last night?"
I told him about getting a union man and slugging him at Michigan evenue and Fifteenth street, and that I saw through an alley.

"Graham then said to me:
"I suppose you want some junk? at Nearly Three Years in Prison, Face New Perils

BY J. MAHLON BARNES
(National Secretary Socialist Party.)
At present there is lodged in the penitentiary at Florence, Arizona, three Mexican political refugees, namely: Antonio L. Viliarreal, R. Flores Magon and Livrado Rivera. Their eighteen months' sentence imposed by a federal judge of the United States Court upon the charge of violating the neutrality laws, will expire August 3.

From their prison cell they have issued a cull to the liberty loving citizens of Amarica to protect them from the threat of further persecution, it being understood that they are to be immediately re-arrested.

The Mexican government tried to do any slugging. Graham, Hunt and Walsh were arraigned yesterday morning on a charge of conspiring to commit a crime, but the falling in this effort, the purpose of the prosecution at the united States government has acted as their jailer during all these years, and apparently intends to continue occupying that shameless role.

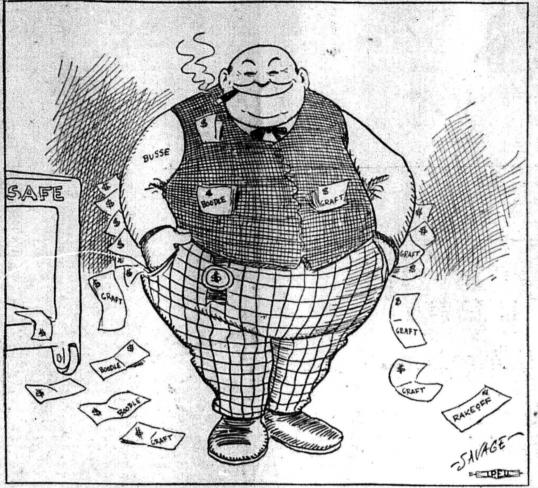
Appeal to Wickersham

The trivial charges previously made use of to deprive these men of their prosecution of Graham and the effort to locate Delione.

We've been after the Interstate strikebreaking agency for some time, and we've got the goods on them now," said Secretary Edward Nockels this morning.

Imprisoned Since 1907

"WHAT'S THIS THEORY OF GRAFT I HEAR ABOUT?"



### THUG TELLS OF PAID SLUGGING

Strong Arm Man Says He Got Seven Dollars for **Fach Assault** 

strong-arm men to beat up union chauffeurs, according to a confession made by Henry Hunt to Captain James Stores of the Fillmore street police

station. Detective Is A rested

Detective agency—a concern which makes a specialty of furnishing strike-breakers and gun men in labor dis-

when James Keeley, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, called me up and asked about the story. I told him I had never heart of it before and that it was absurd."

This was the statement made by Albert J. Hopkins, former United States Senator from Illinois, before leaving here for Chicago.

"Of course, I did not know all that happened at Springfield," he added, "but if the facts were as widely known as the story indicates, it is strange that the woman. She had a petition signed as the story indicates, it is strange that the woman. She had a petition signed as the story indicates, it is strange that the woman. She had a petition signed as the story indicates, it is strange that the woman. She had a petition signed the woman in labor disputes.

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several downtown hotels. At the Welseveral downtown hotels. At the Wellington hotel he picked out a chauffeur named Charley Fredericks. I entered his taxicab and rode to Michigan avenue, and Fifteenth street, where I told him I was employed to slug him, and said I would not do it. Then I returned to Ward's salcon and met Walsh, as agreed upon, and had several drinks of beer.

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"I arranged to meet him at Graham & Dellon's office at 11 o'clock the next morning. I saw Graham and Walsh, and Graham said to me:

"Did'st Assault Anyone?"

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Appeal to Wickersham

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### TO FIGHT HEARST'

Western Federation of Miners Levies Special Assess= ment --- Delegates Raise Fund

#### **SCAB MINE FAILS**

"Golden Reward" Property, for Union Foe, Goes Fankrupt at Lead, S. D.

voring affiliation.

During the debate President Moyer said:

"Samuel Gompers will not always be president of the American Federation of Labor. His course is down-hill; he is not leading the working people out of bondage to capital. He will soon be retired."

BY GEORGE EISLER

"Graham then said to me:
"I suppose you want some junk?" at the same time handing me a \$5 bill and two \$1 bills."
Hunt told of two more similar transparticularly anxious to "get" Killey.

Tells the Old Story

Graham admits employing Hunt

The funerat of Edward Ericksen will take place at 1 o'clock Sunday aftermoon from the home of his son, Emil Bjercke, £517 Enis street, The burial will be at Mount Olive Miners have been locked out by the Homestake Mining company (property of W. R. Hearst, the miners' enemy) in Lead, S. D.

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### SPECIAL BULLET FOR STRIKERS

#### Polite French Don't Want to Slaughter Workers Too Hastily

Paris, July 29 .- It is reported in Jaures' newspaper, the Socialist "l'Humanite," that experiments are being made at the military camp near Chalons, with a new kind of ammunition, which the soldiers immediately gave the name of "strike bullets."

Are Too Efficient

The Lebel rifle is not practice and will an initial speed of 2,200 feet, and will pass through six persons at a distance of 5,000 feet. The enormous penetrating force of the projectile makes this rifle of little use in sttacks on masses of demonstrators, and the danger of striking entirely innocent persons has often prevented the officers from giving the order to fire.

A Gentle Provision

belief of the members of the Western Federation of Miners that President Samuel Compers is steering a down-hill course, the miners will affliate with the American Federation of Labor. Steps to this end will be taken at once, it was announced today, following the formal approval by the miners last night oring affiliation.

### ERICKSEN TO BE BURIED SUNDAY

There was great applanse and cheering at the receipt of this news. President Moyer expressed great satisfaction on the situation and said: "The situation in Black Hills today looks good to us. We believe we are close to victory and we are greatly in favor of continuing the struggle for the recognition of the right of every miner to belong to his union."

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### **COMPROMISE MINE** STRIKE SEEMS SURE Final Count of Referendum Vote Is

Near; Locals Call on Lewis to Hand in His Resignation

# **SOUTH TEXANS**

rinlists in convention assembled nomi- of the coal operators in Chicago today. nated and will place before the voters The crisis in the situation is everyof the Twenty-second Representative where considered to be at hand, with of the Twenty-second Representative district and Jefferson county the fol-lowing candidates, the nominations hav-ing been ratified by the executive com-President Tom L. Lewis, of the miners'

mittee on July 23:

Representative, Lee Palmer, long shoreman, Port Arthur; County Judge, W. H. Callihan, carpenter, Beaumont; County Clerk, H. C. A. Webnike, turner, Beaumont; District Clerk, F. L. Cook, news dealer, Beaumont: Sheriff, F. L. Cook, news dealer, Beaumont: Sheriff, F. L. Stevenson, Port Arthur; State and County Tax Assessor, Chast E. Secord, piano tuner, Beaumont; Tax Collector, T. A. Barager, carpenter, Beaumont; treasurer, J. S. Merriwether, contractor, Beaumont; County Commissioner, precinct No. 2; R. C. Stevenson, screwman, Port Arthur; Justice of the Peace, C. R. Claxton, carpenter, Beaumont, T. J. H. Sillman was elected secretary of the lith Senatorial district and C. J. Haw ley county chairman.

# HOT WEATHER

was vindicated partly by Dr. Wiley, chief food expert of the department of agriculture in an interview today. The huby sacrifices are due, in a learge measure, to artificial foods, he said. "Statistics show," said Wiley, "that high temperatures are generally accompanied by high infant merality.

Springfield, Ill., July 29 .- This is the last day in the balloting on the compromise agreement reached between the executive board of the miners and the advisory committee of the coal operators at Indianapohs, Ind., with every indication pointing to its defeat.

The miners' officials are awaiting the result of the official canvass which will be held in Indianapolis, Saturday, at Beaumont, Tex., July 29.- The So the same time watching the gathering

been passed by Local No. 735, of Daizell, as follows:

"Whereas, The members of Local No. 735, met in a special meeting for the purpose of considering the new proposition advanced at Indianapolis, and "Whereas, After giving the matter due consideration, we do hereby con-

demn the action taken by the inter-national officers for the following rea-"First-We still believe that the de-mands made at the Peorla convention are just and right.

Washington, July 29.—Hot weather "Second—We do not believe that our as a cause for the big infant death roll international officers should overrule was vindicated partly by Dr. Wiley, the action of the state convention, which was fully representative of our membership, representing the sentiment of the 72,000 miners of Illinois.

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"Third-Further, we do not believe in continuing at work pending an agreement; such a proposition having been defeated at our last international convention. Therefore, be it.

"Resolved, That we, the members of the above local do hereby demand that T. L. Lewis, and all the other international board members, who voted for the new proposition, resign their posithe new proposition, resign their posi-tions as international officers, and, be

it further Copy for Daily

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Daily Socialist and all other papers published in the different languages."

The resolutions are signed by Louis

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Dictator Attacked Peaceful Government Twice Without Success; Won Third Time; Career of Pillage and Murder

of W. R. Hearst, the miners' enemy of W. R. Hearst, the miners' enemy lead, S. D.

After the convention having been called to order by President Chas Moyer, Secretary Treasurer Ernest Mills read a telegram sent from Lead, S. D. stating that the 'Golden Reward' mine, which had been operating with non-union 'miners.' had gone into the hands of a receiver.

Good Wishes for Hearst

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There was great applause and cheering at the receipt of this news. Presing at the receipt of this news. Presing the famous Dr. W. T. Bull, of Mexico and how he had obtained the vorced wife of James G. Blaine, Jr., and lead of the governmental elements of the famous Dr. W. T. Bull, of Mexico is related by John Kenneth Magistrate Krotel in Jefferson Market court.

Mover expressed great antisfaction Magistrate Krotel in Jefferson Market court.

Magistrate Krotel in Jefferson Market court. How Pornrio Diaz overthrew a re-things. No people accept tyranny withpublic to become the autocratic ruler of Mexico and how he had obtained the acquiencence of capital-infested America and Europe as well as the co-operation of the governmental elements of the source of the source

"Forty years ago Mexico was at peace with the world. It had just over-thrown, after a heroic war, the foreign prince, Maximilian, who had been seated as emperor by the armise of Napoleon Third of France. It possessed a republican constitution modeled after that of the United States.

that of the United States.

"Its president, Benito Jaures, is today recognized in Mexico and out of Mexico as one of the most able as well as unselfash patriots of Mexican history, Never since Cortex fired his ships there on the guil coast had Mexico enjoyed such fair propects of political freedom,

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### STEWARD ACTS THROUGH LAVIN; **GAMBLERS FLE**

#### Raid Fizzles After Netorious Inspector Delays Action Over 45 Minuites

Yesterday, under Inspector Paddy Lavin's unwilling direction, the first manifestation of activity on the part of the police department developed itself when Detectives Donnehue and Suffivan attempted to raid the clearing house of the gamblers, located at 260 by the 530 members of the organization Clark street in the Imperial building.

after receiving the tip that the gain ders' syndicate were operating at that location. Chief Steward immediately or dered the place raided and the offend ers prosecuted. At the building the of ficers found the room locked and barred and according to the tenants of the and according to the tenants of the building no one had occupied it for e time. But inquiry of the agent, Cowan, brought out the fact that a man by the name of "Banks" rented the room and paid the rent, but he did not know the nature of the man's busi-

#### Old Signs Used

The doors to the room were painted over and both of them bore the signs of several union organizations which ne time past had occupied the of-At the agent's offices a desperate attempt was made to secure keys to the rooms and that gentleman referred officers to the janitor whom he said had the keys to the offices in the build-

After a search of the building and the surrounding neighborhood the de-tectives finally located the janitor and the demand for the keys was met with the statement that the assistant janitor had the keys to the rooms in question and would return at 5 o'clock, having

gone to the "ball game."
As a matter of fact the ball teams were playing at St. Louis and at De-troit. The sleuths of Inspector Lavia had to return empty handed to their

The place is said to be operated by the handbook syndicate and furnishing information to many handbooks around Chicago, being managed by such men as John and Albert Morelock and a few others of the fraternity and according to all indications were doing a wholesale business in the "dope." The tion that they have taken in the prodefiance of the Chicago Federation of Labor seems to have made some impression, and Chief Steward, tired of the Indifference of his officers, has defined the Indifference of his officers, has dethe indifference of his officers, has de-termined that gambling must be elimtermined that gambling must be elim-inated and at once, and according to termined that gambling must be eliminated and at once, and according to reliable sources of information he has taken definite steps in that direction. Inspectors who are responsible for the conditions of their respective districts will be disciplined if the violations are Inspectors who are responsible for the conditions of their respective districts will be disciplined if the violations are not taken in hand.

#### Rooms Are Wired

Dark rooms with telegraph wires run through the upper sash of the windows and under lock and key will no longer "Resolved, That we unanimously deand under lock and key will no longer
be immune from the invasion of the
law now that Steward has determined
that the responsibility of enforcement
of the law rests on the shoulders of
the inspectors and that in the past has
been borne lightly and with favoritism
toward friendly gamblers. Mr. Fitz.
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Lavie was served.

der from Chief Steward. It took Lavin nearly forty-five minutes to fill the order. The command from the chief called for four detectives; Lavin sent two. Lavin was served with a written or-

## SEEK SPEAKERS AGAINST CHEED

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OF SOCIALISM

International Cotton Mills Corporation under the laws of \$20,000,000. The corporation will district are both in the second congression of \$20,000,000. The corporation will district are both in the second congression in the London Daily Mail as follows:

The Anti-Socialist Society of Great Britian desires to enter into contract with a number of persons that are willing to appear as speakers against Socialism, and first going through a six to eight weeks course in public speaking. Begular employment for a year is guaranteed. The wages are 60 pounds a year, with steady increase, besides traveling expenses and board.

"This," says the Social Demokraten of Christiania, Norway, "is Sissphos-labor which English capitalists have taken up. But they can afford it."

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#### PEARSON SYNDICATE SEEKS TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, July 29.—That the Pearson syndicate, which was securing immense blocks of stock in American railroads for the purpose of organizing a new transcontinental system, was not squeezed out and forced to sell to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., is a statement made today by well-informed financiers.

These same authorities declare further that the Pearson syndicate is still extant and that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. has merely identified itself with the syndi-

erely identified itself with the syndi-te in furtherance of a well-organized plan to secure control peeded for the new system. secure control of the roads



ALEDOMAN PICHIC Next Saturday COTTISH GAMES, DANCIS, SPORTS LONG Charley See, Picale Next Sunday Atlantic Beach OEPHAN BOY WILL BE ADOPTED BY PHILIPPINE TEACHER

Pargo Mathews, a 12-year-old or-phan, leaves Chicago today for an 8,000 mile journey to the Philippines, where he will be adopted by W. Ernest Crowe, a school teacher at San Pablo, Laguna. Mathews was the choice of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, to whom Crowe wrote last January saying that he was lonesome and wished to adopt a boy, and Math-ews was chosen from a hundred applicants. The youngster will spend about three years in the Philippines, after which he and his adopted father will tour the world before returning to the Alleged Wife Slayer and

### "COMPROMISE" SURE TO FAIL

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and secretary of the local, and indorsed

#### Denounce Compromise

(SPECIAL TO THE DATLY EOCIALIST.) Pocahontas, Ill. July 29.—Resolutions ave been adopted by Local No. 122, of

ica, have been on strike for four months, and through the wisdom and good management of our district offi-cials we succeeded in breaking the backbone of the Cosl Operators' association in the state of Lilinois by seuring a full recognition of the Peoria agreement, and

"Whereas, T. L. Lewis, international president, has unsolicited and uncalled for attempted to disorganize the U. M. W. of A. by trying to force the miners of Illinois to take a reduction, when they had already received an advance; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we rsk and support

our district officials in preferring charges against the said T. L. Lewis, believing that the said T. L. Lewis is a man devoid of principle and desti-tute of honor, and no longer worthy of looking after the interests of the U. M. W. of A., and be it further

"Resolved, That our international board member be instructed by our district officials to use his voice and vote to put the said T. L. Lewis entirely out of the U. M. W. of A."

#### Mechanicsburg Protests

Mechanicsburg, III., July 29.—At a meeting of Local Union No. 1754, of the United Mine Workers of America of Mechanicaburg, resolutions have been adopted as follows:

"Resolved, That we condemn the ac-tion of President Tom L. Lewis and the international board members for the ac-

simply mean that we are to accept a

in this state.

'Third. That we shall stand by our sub-district and district officials. There-

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# IN BIG MERGER Grove avenue, p. m. As this is the first meeting in that district for the coming election. It is therefore really the opening gun of the company of the compa

New York, July 29.—The mill owners, bankers and capitalists of New England, New York and Maryland have incorporated the International Cotton corporated the International Cotton with laws of

# DEMAND ROOM

William Bross Lloyd, Henry D. Lloyd, Demarest Lloyd, and John B. Lloyd, children of the late Henry Demarest Lloyd and Jessie Bross Lloyd, have given to the library board of Winnetka three and one-half lots in Winnetka as a site for a public library. According to the instrument filed, the gift has been made for a memorial to parents of the donors.

Germany and France. Taken as a whole the figures show that Uncle Sam is exporting less food and more manufactures.

U. S. PROTECTORATE FOR LIBERIA DISLIKED BY FRANCE (United Press Cables).

Paris, July 29.—In an apparently inspired article, Le Matin today declares

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It is provided that one room in the basement of the library building shall be kept open three evenings earch week, "for the use of the inhabitants of the village as a place where they may read smoke, play cards, and otherwise amuse themselves in a quiet and orderly manner." As for the books and publications, he restrictions shall be made because of need of expurgation, but such works shall be restricted to use of adults.

(United Freez Cable.)

Paris, July 29.—In an apparently inspired article, Le Main today declares the the plan of Secretary of State Knox for as American protectorate in Liberia will be unwelcome to France and other European powers.

The article is believed to foreshadow the official opposition of France to the death if the attempted to escape.

The police are attempting to hush the matter up on account of the prominence of the men involved. The girl was rescued and brought back to make no step in Liberia that is objectionable to France.

### CRIPPEN BLIND TO TRAP LAID TO CATCH HIM

Affinity Approach Shore Unsuspectingly; Police Are Active

(By United Press Associations.) Montreal, July 29.-A wireless mes age, relayed over the land wires, from aptain Kendall of the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose, says that Dr. H. H. Crippen, with his mustache shaved off and with other attempted disguises, is

heen allowed every liberty. The other passengers of the vessel, Captain Kendall wires, are also in ignorance of the identity of Crippen and Miss Leneve.

Capture Planned

At midnight Saturday or early Sunday, probably while the unsuspecting pair are sleeping, officers will elimb over the side of the Montrose off Father Point and place them under arrest. They will be rushed to Quebec, arraigned and then ordered deported to England as "undersirable aliens." In this way extradition will be circumvented and Crippen and Miss Leneve will be bound back for England on August 4 aboard the fast turbine steam. August 4 aboard the fast turbine steam

August 4 aboard the fast turbine steamer Royal George.

In a little room beneath the lighthouse here, atop of which the aerials of the Marconi Wireless system snatch messages from the air, Chief McCarthy, of the Quebec provincial police; Police Chief Denis of Levis, and Chief Constable Gauvreau of the Dominion police of Ottawa are conferring as to plans for of Ottawa are conferring as to plans for making the arrest.

Some time this afternoon the pilot boat Eureka will draw up alongside the White Star liner Laurentic and put a pilot aboard. The same boat will bring ashore to Father Point Chief Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard, who will act as an aide to the Canadian police in arrest-ing Crippen and Miss Leneve.

Dew will take no hand in the actual

arrest, which, under Canadian law, must be made by Canadian police. McCarthy will read the warrants to Crippen and Miss Leneve, after Dew has identified them, and while Denis and Gauvreau stand close at hand to prevent possible efforts at escape or suicide.

#### People Seek Sensation

Father Point contains a lighthouse, a wireless station and a land-wire telegraph station. Few people live here the year round. The little village today, however, is crowded as a summer resort. Half a hundred newspaper correspondents and photographers. ents and photographers have arrived, while tourists and curiosity scekers are

### **2ND DISTRICT** TO OPEN HOT

The first mass meeting of the sec-ond congressional district will be held at Reddy's hall on the northwest cor-

Anyon C. taylor, head of the American Commercial Corporation, director of the Bay State Cotton Corporation, the Boston Yarn company, the Lowell Weaving company, the Mercantile Corporation and other interests, is president of the new merger.

| Commercial Corporation director dustry in the United States is illustrated in the figures for the year issued today by the Bureau of Statistics show-poration and other interests, is president of the new merger.

The greatest percentage of increase in exports by the United States during the year was with Canada, to which country Uncle Sam sent goods valued at 3216,000,000, an increase of 32 per cent.

Trade with Europe as a whole de-clined Nont \$11,000,000 in exports as compared with the previous year. The only increases being in the exports to Germany and France. Taken as a whole

(By United Press Associations.)
Boston, July 29.—For the murder of his friend, Joseph Gailloux, supposedly for a \$1,000 insurance policy in his favor, Napoleon J. Rivet was electrocuted early today in the Massachusetts state prison at Charlestown. Rivet protested his innocence and walked to the chair without a quiver.

Gailloux, Rivet's victim, was beaten to death with an trop pine in Lowell.

to death with an iron pipe in Lowell, Mass., and after his death sulphuric acid was poured down the mouth and throat, after which the slayer turned on a gas jet in the room to make the work sure. A cigarette butt was the clew which led to Rivet's conviction.

# SAYS BUSSE

Mayor Busse and the Citizens' Association of Chicago are at outs at present over a letter which the mayor had sent in reply to the demand of the association that suit be instituted to recover the shale rock and the Cummings foundary great President Sharks of the machinists at the plant of the Deserve Real Day

dent Shurtleff ridiculed this suit, saying:

"I should feel more certain of the city's good intentions if it were not for the elaborate defense that the mayor makes of the shale rock and the Cummings foundry matter."

"You can draw your own conclusions," said Shartleff. 'from the mere fact that this suit was brought as an offset to one instituted by Contractor McGovern against the city for \$90,000.

"It is generally conceded that this \$90,000 suit has no standing, and I have not seen anyone who will say that it has. Even former Commissioner of Public Works Hanberg says that it does not amount to anything.

works hancerg says that it does not amount to anything.

"Several reputable attorneys in Chicago have told our asseciation that they would gladly undertake the prosecution of the 'shale rock' against McGovern, and expressed the assurance that they would win the case."

### ALL ARE SILENT ON CONFERENCE ABOUT STRIKE

Montreal, July 29.—None of thos present at last night's conference be ween MacKenzie King, minister of la bor; Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia, and Lee and Garretson, presidents of the strikers, would teday make

any statement regarding the efforts to end the Grand Trunk strike.

The railroad officials announced to-day that they did not take seriously the threat of Vice President Murdeck to begin active aggressive efforts to bring out the employes of other roads in sym-pathy for the Grand Trunk men. Some freight is being moved today on the main lines, but the towns on

branch lines, depending upon the Grand Trunk for suppnes, are suffering.

(By United Press Associations. New York, July 29.-That Manager McGraw of the Giants is anything but satisfied with the present team which represents New York in the National league is evinced by the strenuous but unsuccessful efforts he has been making to secure the services of Arthur Irwin, the veteran "scout" of the New York Americans. McGraw is understood to have offered to allow Irwin to make out his own contract, but the "gum shee" man declined to leave the Yankees.

Yankees.

McGraw is said to contemplate a number of changes in his team, and the wise ones say there will be many new faces on the Polo grounds -ext year. It was to find these players that he wanted irwin.

# WHITE SLAVER

Ptitaburg, Pa., July 25.—On the accu-sation of Max Weiner, a Pittaburg merchant, that they had conspired to furuish beautiful girls of Pittaburg to the brothels of other cities, James Blue-stone, former member of the legislature and Samuel Mosenson, a Pittaburg mer-chant, have been arrested in this city. They were released on ball at \$1,000 each.

### THE MURDER OF PRIEND RAISE FUND TO FIGHT HEARST

(Continued from page one.)

district to fight the Hearst estate in its war waged against organized labor.

Through a resolution the delegates of the convention among themselve have opened a subscription list to aid the miners of the Black Hills in their fight against oppression. It was an in spiring moment to see everybody eager ly donate as much as he could from his small wages. Many donated \$5 or \$10. No sacrifice is great enough to fight the Hearst estate, stated several of the delegates as they have put their money in the hands of the special committee handling this affair. Ask Miners' Support

Pocahontas. Ill. July 29.—Resolutions have been adopted by Local No. 122, of the United Mine Workers of Illinois as follows:

"Whereas, The uniters of District 12, of the United Mine Workers of America, have been on strike for four months, and through the wisdom and district of the vissel, and the shale rock and the Cummings foundry graft. President Shurtleff of the association accuses the mayor of misstaring the facts and condemns him for the elaborate defense of the grafters in Secretary Shelby M. Singleton of the dall wires, are also in ignerance of the association declared that within the will not work with the company's drills.

triet unions of the federation take action for the legal protection of the second year. The counter proposition of the company was to give the men 33 resulted in death and injury, and that the local treasury be reimbursed for costs incurred from damages received. Both these recommendations were unentitied. Both these recommendations were unani-

mously adopted by the convention.

The same committee, acting upon the president's suggestions in his report, recommended to the convention that for the better information of the members of the federation and to give an intel-ligent explanation of the achievements, principles, and purposes of organized labor, to instruct the incoming ex-ecutive board to have a pamphlet pre-pared that shall set forth as fully and concisely as possible the history of the Western Federation of Miners, with a general statement of the growth and development of unionism in this coun-try, contrasting the conditions in or-

ganized and unorganized sections.

proposed amendment to the constitution, requiring that any member must be at least six months in good standing in his local union before he can qualify for election or appointment as a delegate to the convention of the federation was promptly well down federation was promptly voted down.

The law that has been in operation, requiring that a delegate shall have been a member of the federation in

been a member of the rederation in good standing for one year, will remain in force.

The executive board jointly have made a very comprehensive report of the situation of their respective dis-

#### Conditions Better

Fred G. Clough of the first district, that comprises Nevada, Arizona and Southern California, states that the conditions in Arizona are now somewhat better than the preceding year, as there are about 1,000 more men employed in the mining industry. There were no labor disputes in the territory the past year.

A struggle which has been very bitter for the past few years has arrived

A struggle which has been very oft-ter for the past few years has arrived at the stage where a man with a union card does not have to hide it, as was formerly the case. The unions of the federation fin Arizona are constantly gaining in membership.

"The state of Nevada is still suffer-

ing from the methods of the 'wild-cat-ter,' 'says Clough, 'so that at the present time there is but little work

going on, except on producing mines.

"The unemployed problem," according to Clough's statement, "in Nevada has worked to the disadvantage of those who have beer able to obtain work, as in several instances the mine owners have cut the wages in the state, feeling sure of obtaining men to work the mines from the great number of idle

#### Are Fairly Good

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"In southern California the conditions are fairly good," says Clough, "due to the fact that there has been employment for all miners who have applied for work on the Los Angeles aqueduct during the last couple of years. All men on this work are holding cards in the union-at-large or Mojave Local No. 51."

Tomorrow I will write of the conditions of District No. 2, that comprises the states of Onegon, Idaho and the greater portions of Washington and California, and of which Joe F. Hutchins has charge.

The jurisdiction of the W. F. of M. is divided into eight districts and the reports of the executive board members in charge of the respective districts are the most interesting and most valuable contributions to the literature and study of the economic conditions of labor in the mining industry.

### MILLMEN ARE LAST CALL STANDING FIRM

Strike for Higher Wages Brings Threat from Big Company

In referendums now being taken on the question of continuing the strike of of the 3,000 millmen, members of the Carpenters' Union, who walked out July I, or accepting the proposition of the bosses, the sentiment seems to be in favor of fighting for the original demands.

The Polish local voted Thursday night to turn down the compromise of the Woodworkers' Employers' Association, and it is expected that the same action at the plant of the Denver Rock Drill will be taken at meetings to be held tonight by the German and English lo-

#### Ordered to Remove Tools

In an effort to intimidate the men, the Brunswick Balke Collender Co., one of the strike-bound firms, notified the men to remove their tools from the plant, as the company would not be reponsible for them.

sponsible for them.

This was followed by a circular from John S. Nash, secretary of the Woodworkers' Employers' Association, stating it was impossible for the bosses to grant the demands of the men. They

sought a compromise, however.

The men were receiving 32 cents an hour when they walked out on July 1.

They demanded a contract calling for

men, only some of the big firms still holding out. Several speakers have been secured to address the German Lo-cal, No. 1784, which meets at Lake and

Desplainest streets tonight.

# MORE RAILROAD

Further insight into the methods em-ployed by officials of the Illinois Cen-tral railroad to graft thousands of dol-lars from the company through the system of car repairing were heard yester-day morning when Frank W. Belmont, chief clerk of the Memphis car com-pany, resumed the stand.

Belmont said that he made out most of the bills to the Illinois Central in duplicate and that after the "O. K.'s"

duplicate and that after the "O. K. s", were placed upon them by the officials, one of the duplicates was sent to the Osterman Manufacturing company, at West Pullman. Here, he declared, the "O. K.'s" were manipulated and placed on bills of any amount desirable. After hearing Belmont the inquiry was adjourned till Monday. ras adjourned till Monday.

### NEGROES LIKE IDEA OF DIAMOND BELT FOR JOHNSON

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, July 29.—The movement to purchase a \$25,000 diamond and gold belt emblematic of the heavyweight championship of the world for Jack Johnson is meeting with great enthusiasm on the part of the colored population all over the country according to tion all over the country, according to the negroes who are back of the plan It is said there will be no difficulty in raising the money by popular subscrip-tion and that the belt, one of the handsomest ever made, will be pre-sented to Johnson upon his return from Europe next year,

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### HERDING SCABS IN COLORADO

#### Pinkertons and Other Detective Agencies Are Getting Very Busy

Denver, Colo., July 29.-Besides ing the western headquarters for the Pinkerton's National Detective Agency important detective agencies in this city. Their main business is to herd scabs wherever there is some labor trouble, and furnish spies for the em ployers' associations of the coal as well as metalliferous mines.

#### Big Attempt to Disrupt

The invasion of the western and northern coal mining regions by these detective agencies is perhaps one of the most gigantic attempts that has ever been made to disrupt the peace-ful organizations of union labor in

these regions.

Last week permanent headquarters were established by the Baldwin-Felts' Detective Agency in Denver, and the fact that T. L. Felts, one of the prin-cipals of this infamous institution, has been over the northern coal fields of the state of Colorado, where the mem-bers of the fifteenth district of the U. M. W. of A. are on strike since April 1, is most significant.

#### Hard to Get Scabs

mine owners' association, of the rado and its operators have tried very the city hard to recruit strike breakers, and in many cases they have succeeded in bringing in wagon loads of ignorant southerners with all kinds of promises. A spectrum of the programment of the promises of the programment of the promises of the programment of the promises. but as soon as the prospective strike breakers have learned about the situs-tion they have left the coal camps.

Many of these do not want to work while armed guards are around the nines. Others had a sense of fair play and have joined the ranks of the strik-

one-fifth remained after they learned

of the situation.

The Baidwin-Felts Detective Agency is one of the oldest scab importing concerns in the south and east, and is also considered to be the largest in the United States, which has been specializing for twentyfix access to a title head. twenty-five years in strike break-t, disrupting the formation of new for organizations and in "settling"

The machinery of the system as op-erated by the Baldwin-Felts agency is miknown. It is claimed that it was largely through the efforts of this infamous agency that the labor organizations were disrupted in the two Virginia states.

#### Bosses Have Understanding

branch of this detective agency is in-dicative of an understanding between the firm of operators, is substantiated by the statement of President C. L. Baum of the Baum mine in northern Colorado. That the establishment of the local

Mr. Baum stated that he and severs other operators had accompanied Mr. Felts through the northern coal fields.

#### BREWERY WORKERS SEE VICTORY IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29 .- "The sit-Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.—The sit-uation in Los Angeles is slowly but surely taking a turn in our favor; our striking brothers there are sure of final victory, although at this time the near end of the fight cannot be predicted," says The Brewers' Journal.

"In spite of the continued lies of the capitalist papers our enemies combined in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association loss more and more ground.

in the Merchants' and Manufacturers association lose more and more ground. "The strike or lockout of nearly all organized workers has become almost general and is becoming to be severely felt in the business life of the city; the brewerles and other factories, where it was possible at all to secure strike breakers, continue to operate their seriously crippled plants merely to keep up appearances.

"But it still seems that the hole put in the pockets of the exploiters is as yet not big enough to induce them to begin negotiations for peace. How much longer they intend to atand the deily increasing loss remains to be seen."

#### LICHT ORGANIZES CLERKS IN LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Max E. Licht, international president of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association of America and Canada, is in Los Angeles, that hot bed of non-unionism, perfecting an organization of the retail clerks in that city. He reports that he has been quite successful and has ordered a charter from the International for the new organization in the City of Angels.

#### BOOKBINDERS IN SCOTLAND

Consul Rufus Fleming, of Edinburgh, writes that the bookbinding industry is of considerable importance in that Scotch city and that machinery is used for every essential process. About 2,000 persons, of whom 800 are males, are comployed. The men carn \$7.70 and the women 32.45 to 33.65 per week of fifty

#### WAGES UP ON BAILBOAD

#### ENDORSED BY LABOR

#### TAKE NOTICE

#### UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Building Trades Council, 200 Waskington Woodworkers, 67, 6250 S. Halsted. Bakers, 327, 1025 W. 17th. Carpenters, 70, 2350 S. California. Carpenters, 416, 2431 W. 12th. Millmen's District Council, 56 Fifth. Lathers, 74, 10 S. Clark. Metal Polishers, 6, 814 W. Harrison, Palaiters, 24, Evanstoni. Palaiters, 24, Evanstoni. Englerers, 6, 275 La Sale. Englerers, 6, 275 La Sale. ters, 521, 732 W. Madison, ravers, 6, 208 W. Chicago,

### CINCINNATI IN WAR ON BOSSES

#### Campaign on to Stop Big Influx of Idle Workers

Cincinnati, O., July 29 .- Organized labor of Cincinnati is actively engaged in a campaign to frustrate an attempt on the part of the business interests of the city to import hordes of workers in attempt to flood the local labor

#### Appoint Special Committee

the Central Labor Council. This committee is already

try alone.
"In that particular industry there are

"We protest against methods for booming the town that are neither sensible nor fair, well knowing that those who are responsible for the mischief that follows will not remain here to president of the board.

take care of it.
"To fill the city with jobless people is
the height of senseless folly, to say
nothing of its inhumanity.

"There are many cities where bu-eaus managed by unscrupulous and rresponsible charlatans lure workingpeople to communities already over-crowded with idle or those employed part of the time.

"But in this instance, the act is that of one of the city's business organiza-tions and committed, perhaps thought-lessly, by reputable business men.

"The burden of such a protest falls

#### Help the Stranded

"Stranded workers must be helped out of the city, back to their homes and be otherwise taken care of by the

"We trust that the thoughtful ckl nati-'our happy home.'

#### Improve Conditions

"We stand ready to co-operate in all efforts to advance the real interests of Cincinnati, but we insist that the first and best thing to be done is to improve the conditions of those already

#### REPORTS FROM DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS

#### PENNSYLVANIA Akron-A. S. Smith

Shoe workers are forming union, Altoons—J. H. Imler

A state law providing for semi-monthly pay day has been enacted. Have four new unions under way. Ashland—George W. Keller

Carpenters obtained slight increase

Bethlehem-Harry F. Detweiler Carpenters' union is making steady

Butler-Charles M. Myers

Wages of the different organized trades have increased; barbers, carpen-ters, bricklayers and stone masons ob-tained increased wages without much trouble. Union label league reports gress in its work. Carbondale—Joseph W. Hansen

#### Bartenders formed union recently. Johnstown James Williamson Coal miners organized and sre on trike for wage scale and check weigh-

Lancaster -E. E. Green-walt Printers increased membership from seven to 100 since January and gained the eight hour day and \$2 a week in-crease in four offices and others are

### TEN THOUSAND PAINTERS MAY STRIKE IN NEW YORK

New Haven, Conn., Suly 28.—A 6 per at increase in wages, effective at the city of New York, July 29.—General, mass meetings of 10,000 painters throughout the city of New York has been called by the union labor leaders to consider a building and bridges department of a demand for a wage increase of from New York, New Haven and Hartstand of railroad.

# BY KEY SLAVES

#### Grand Trunk Telegraphers Were Underpaid and Denied Rights

Toronto, Canada, July 29.-Empow ered by the Lemieux act the Board of Conciliators, after two months' investigation, has awarded the Grand Trunk Pacific telegraphers shorter hours, more pay and improved classification by merit and service at the same time unearthing a state of petty despotism that has been long practiced upon the men by the road's officials.

#### They Escape This

The award makes these remarkable disclosures as to past conditions when it says that in the future "telegraphers are not to be required to remove snow from the station, sift ashes, scrub out the station or carry mail bags to

It further declares that if tele graphers are to attend to the pumping ngines and windmills they are to get \$10 a month extra, but only \$5 if they are to just see after the windmills. Dismissal without inquiry into the complaint is also to be done away with and free transportation must be fur-nished to operators and their families when moving from one station to an-

#### Shelters Provided

Proper shelters must also be creeted when telegraphers are required to work at places where the road is undergoing repairs, all of which goes to show the A special committee has been appart unbearable conditions imposed up-pointed to take care of the matter by on their employes by this corporation The award gives an increase in wages of from 25 to 35 per cent, according to different grades. Telegraphers and out circulars, "to warn those who may different grades. Telegraphers and out circulars, "to warn those who may different grades. Telegraphers are to get, during the be misled by the recent publication of train dispatchers are to get, during the an article claiming that 5,000 more peoan article claiming that 5,000 more peo-

Import Strike Breakers

D. E. Evans, of Denver, of the Evans
Cost and Feed Co. and an associate of and cannot use the employes already the Fox-Patterson Mining Co., is in charge of securing strike breakers.

Some 200 "miners" have been imported by Evans from West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, but not more than one-fifth remained after they learned.

#### Award in Force

The award, if accepted by the com pany, will remain in force until either side gives notice of termination, which must be immediately preceding the first of May, or the first of November of each year. The couciliators draw attention to a

serious breach in the Lemleux act by the Grand Trunk Pacific. The act pro-vides that when conciliation is applied for, and until decision is given, neither side shall make any change in condi-

In defiance of this law the compan upon the laboring people, unorganized to either leave the union or the com-as well as organized. pany's service, and Ingles refusing to pany's service, and Ingles refusing to give up his union card was discharged

#### MILL MEN'S STRIKE IN DENVER COMES TO END

we trust that the the agential carbon properties of the sense of the s

differences, and the 500 men have re-turned to their jobs.

It was a case of give and take on both sides and the employer and the men alike admit that the settlement

men alike admit that the settlement means a partial defeat for them.

The fight started in May and has been continuing ever since. The twenty-five mills have sustained heavy losses as the strike started in the midst of the building activities of the city.

The strikers have compelled the

bosses to concede the recognition of the union and re-employ every striker and discharge the strike breakers. No further details as to the raise of wages could be learned as both sides are hol willing to discuss the matter.

#### FIELD FOR AUSTRIAN WOMEN WORKERS IS EXTENDED

A decree issued by the minister of public works admitting women to tech-nical and trade schools, hitherto rig-idly reserved for men, opens many new occupations to women in Austria. Chief among them are artistic book-

Chief among them are artistic book-binding and other leather work, photography, watchmaking, engraving, ornamental wood working, chemistry and electro-technic trades.

Women can now enter schools giving training in these and other kinds of work on brims of full equality with men. Formerly Austrian women desiring such education were obliged to go abroad or enter expensive private institutions.

#### \$50,000 BOOST IN WAGES

St. Louis. Mo., July 22.—H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, says the sward of the board of mediators in the demand of the telegraphers on the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain system will give the telegraphers and station agents of the two roads \$50,000 increase in wages.

#### SIX PER CENT INCREASE

Little Rock, Ark., July 29.-An in cased of 5 per cent, or an average of a month, has been announced here y the beard of arbitration which, uner the Erdman act, has been considing the wage controversy between the issouri Facific railroad and its 1,500 learn them.

#### NEWSPAPER STORY POILS SOCIALIST VOTE KEEN SLEUTHS, SAY POLICE I Take Inventory Aug. 1st and NOW 8,110,000

International Headquarters Issues Figures on All Nations But Three

Brussels, Belgium, July 29 .- The inernational Socialist headquarters in this city recently published an interesting list of the number of Socialist votes in the various countries the world over. To these figures have been added the

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	Germany	3,250,000
ì	France	1,100,000
	United States	600,000
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	Belgium	500,000
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	Finland	337,000
	Switzerland	100,000
	Denmark	. 59,000
	Norway	90,000
	Holland	82,000
ı	Sweden	75,000
	Servia	30,000
1	Bulgaria	3,000
	Argentine	5,000
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#### Some Pigures Lacking

It has been impossible to secure figures from Russia and Australia, and definite figures from the Spanish elections are still lacking. It is known. however, that Pablo Iglesias was elected by 40,000 votes in the city of Mad-rid. There is a marked Socialist movement in Japan, in Roumania and in va-

rious other countries, but taxation re-strictions and other hindrances have kept the movement from developing. The Sociatists of the world are in far greater numbers than the number of votes indicate, since in many coun-tries the workers have not the right to tries the workers have not the right to tries the workers have not the right to vote. In Holland, half of the workers have no franchise. In Spain and Italy a great many more than half the number are deprived of the right, and even in democratic England several millions are shut out because of poverty.

Denmark, 24 out of 114, or 21 per Belgium, 34 out of 166, or 20.5 per Luxembourg, 10 out of 48, or 20 per

Austria, 88 out of 516, or 17 per cent France, 76 out of 584, or 13 per cent. Germany, 45 out of 397, or 11.3 per

ent.
Norway, 11 ont of 123, or 9 per cent.
Italy, 44 ont of 508, or 8.6 per cent.
Holland, 7 out of 100, or 7 per cent.
England, 40 out of 670, or 6 per cent.
Switzerland, 7 out of 170, or 4 per

ent. Servia, I out of 150, or 0.62 per cent. Spain, I out of 404, or 0.25 per cent. United States has no representatives

#### Swedish Vote Grows

Denmark has in recent years been at the head of the list, but has been passed by Sweden, through the action of the two Liberal members of parliament, the mayor of Stockholm, Lindhagen, and the independent, Axel Palmstjerna, who recently went over to the Socialists, It is republished with assurance that

It is prophesied with assurance that these encouraging figures will be far overshadowed by the results of the great elections in the near future. The theoretician, Karl Kautzky, declared that the Socialists in Germany would poll at least between four and five mil-lion votes at the next election.

#### RUSSIAN BAILBOADS FATAL

The statistics of the Sherian railroad king approves of the move. for 1969 show that 1,022 men were in-jured and seventy-eight killed.

story that the police had located John Wendling, wanted in Louisville on the charge of killing Alma Kellner, pre-vented the capture of the man today,

### **EXCLUDE JAPS.** IS DEMAND OF

### Attitude of State Officials on Asiatics

San Francisco, Cal., July 29 .- No of Asiatics.

#### To Push Exclusion

Ten Million at Least

Ten million is, therefore, a moderate estimate of the number of Socialists in the world.

Following is the list of Socialist representatives in the parliaments of the various countries, which evidently is not determined by the number of votes:

Finland, 84 out of 200, or 42 per cent.

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Report Is Blased Union labor in California is deter-

The exclusion league is incensed over the report of John D. MacKenzie, state labor commissioner, which makes state labor commissioner, which makes it appear that Japanese and other Oriental labor is necessary for the proper development of California's resources. The league charges MacKenzie with employing Japanese to secure much of the data in his report, which will be presented to the legislature during the winter session. The report, it is charged, is in the railroads which are employing a large number of cheap laborers. It is practically certain that there will be a revival of the diplomatic war with Japan in the event of any legislation being adopted that is adverse to Japan. But leaders of the anti-Japanese movement declare that such talk will not ment declare that such talk will no have any deterring effect this time.

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### WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT

We are constantly saked to explain the philosophy of Sociation in a few short, simple words that can be read in a few minutes and easily understood.

This is impossible. Socialism to an elaborate system of theoretis that touches every phisse of human life. It has a literature of tens of theoretis that touches every phisse of human life. It has a literature of tens of theoretis that touches every phisse of human life. It has a literature of tens of theoretis that touches every phisse of human life. It has a literature of tens of theoretis of vectomes. There are men who have spent years of that lives on single phases of Socialist philosophy and still have not reached its depths.

The same thing is largely true of every great system of thought. None of them can be understood in a moment. There is no reynt read to knowledge.

Yet there are certain fundamental principles of every philosophy and science that can be explained so that anyone can understand them. The same thing is true of Socialism, its heaten principles can be stated in plain, simple words.

First let us state some plain facts. Indeed, nearly all there is to Socialism, as to principle use of a general, is a gratem of arrangement of certain facts.

Men are working today with wonderfully productive machines. The near of a modern locomotive transports a thousand times as much such hour as the driver of as at team certic move in a mouth. The child tending a battery of Northrup magasine leons wavers miles where the odd hand loom were fest. The steam thresher turns out carleads of grain where the odd hand loom were fest. The steam thresher turns out carleads of grain where the man with the fiell threshed bushels.

This is the story that movie in description.

With relation is these weakedrul machines the members of society are divided into two classes—those who OWN and those who DO NOT OWN the machines.

The class that own the machines do not used to work. They may be, like the owners of the great Marshall Field cointe, wards of a court. They may be lasted i

This is because of the stickence of the other class—the class that DOES NOT OWN anything.

This non-owning class cannot live unions it can use the property of the owners. It cannot form not foot on the earth unions it uses the lead that belongs to the owning class. The non-owning class cannot live unions it produces wealth. In order to produce wealth it must use the land and machine of the owners.

For the opportunity to use the property of the possessing class long enough each day is produce a subsistence for itself the propertyless class agrees to keep on producing wealth with those wenderfully productive machines all day.

The portion which the propertyless producing class creates for literit and is allowed to keep is called WAGES, and all the remainder flows into the pockets of the possessing class as RENT, INTEREST AND PROFITS.

In return for this the owning class does nothing but hang on to their legal titles to the property. This possession makes is possible for them to keep tribute upon the erganising, directing, managing labor, as well as upon the most month, makilled manual tell.

San Francisco, Cal., July 29.—Pre-nture publication of a newspaper

vented the capture of the man today, according to a statement made at police headquarters.

The Police admitted that they had been shadowing Wendling for three weeks, but said he was warned of their activities by newspaper stories and slipped through their hands.

Chief Carney of the Louisville police is here assisting the local police on the case. The San Francisco police have not abandoned hope and there is a possibility that they are "stalling," in the hope of landing Wendling later.

# LABOR PARTY

# Frisco League Denounces

political cardidate in California may hope for a single vote from the union labor party unless he pledges himself publicly to fight for anti-Asiatic immigration and anti-land ownership by Asiatics. Members of the Asiatic exclusion league, a branch of the union labor party, are now at work on announced and prospective candidates to line them up for a renewal of the fight at the next session of the California assembly to make more rigid the exclusion

#### SPANISH PREMIER AND KING MEET ON TROUBLE WITH POPE

(United Press Cable.)
Madrid, July 29.—Premier Canalejas is nonference today with King Alfonso at San Sebastian regarding the threatened rupture of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the government. It is not believed the way

tions between the valican and the gov-ernment. It is not believed the gov-ernment will recode from its position of increased religious tolerance. El Liberal, the newspaper which yes-terday announced the receipt by the government of a curt note from the Vatican, today declared that the note greatly offended the cabinet, which low plans a frasite programme against w plans a drastic programme against

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#### Ancient and Unclean Practice Is Followed in Chicago Today

BY E. DOWNEY

(Appeal to Reason-Daily Socialist Investigator.)

of Division; the time shortly before help. noon of a sweltering July day. Dust is blowing along the street in clouds. A particularly dense column of it rises about midway of the block, gradually advancing toward Division street.

A near view shows that this column

A near view shows that this column is caused by a gang of laborers who, with scrapers and brushes, are industriously pulverizing the street dirt and pushing the coarser litter before them along the pavenent. They are the city's "white wings"—clad, however, in soiled motley, not in white uniforms—and are ostensibly engaged in "cleaning" the street.

#### Solid Dirt Left

Following these alleged cleaners at a discrete distance, so as to avoid the choking dust they raise, one finds that every c. may between the worn cobble stones is filled with dirt and that every stones is filled with dirt and that every house along the block, as well as the dungs of every passer-by and of every child playing in the street, is loaded with fine dust, the sort that carries tuberculosis and other germs. The coarser and comparatively karmless litter is left in piles, three to a block, against the carbing. Here it lies for hours, until on a windy day—and most Chicago days are windy—all the finer and more dangerous particles have been blown away, when it is finally shoveled into dump wagons.

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Even then the street sweepings are not destroyed nor removed from the vicinity of human habitations, but are merely dumped in some unpaved street which happens to be below grade. Many such street dumps exist in working-class wards, each a convenient preeding place for flies and a nuisance to a whole

#### Worse Than None

"Dry cleaning," as practiced in the working-class wards of Chicago, is almost worse than no cleaning at all. In European cities the pavements are flushed under high pressure, a process which obviates all dust and carries every particle of street dirt into the sewers. Chicago has a few flushing machines but these are used chiefly in the flushed under high pressure, a process which obviates all dust and carries every particle of street dirt into the sewers. Chicago has a few flushing ma chines, but these are used chiefly in the loop and in the better residence districts. In the Sitxeenth and Seventeenth wards, with forty-five miles of the dirtiest and most densely inhabited streets in the city, there are but two such machines, each cleaning only one mile of streets daily.

The alternative of no cleaning at all above referred to is enjoyed by many streets and nearly all the alleys in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth wards. Quite one-third of the streets and all but there or four of the alleys in these wards either are wholly unpaved or were paved so many years ago that the half-rotten cedar blocks are now buried beneath several feet of accumulated

Mile the Sixteenth and Seventeenth wards are here singled out for treatment, conditions are quite as bad in the Ghetto, in the South Side Italian district (Nineteenth ward) and back of industrial prosperity and general ad-

# "OUTLOOK"

## The Hustlers' Column

If we were to judge by the outlook for the future the Daily Socialist would be in magnificent condition.

It has gradually proven its right to be looked upon as the champion of organized labor. It has shown by the years of faithful fighting for labor that it is entitled to the support of those it supports.

[arrive and calmive according to the law.] ing for labor that it is entitled to the support of those it supports.

Not only the Chicago Federation of Labor, but various other labor organizations throughout the country have endorsed it and its policy, and expressed a determination to stand by the paper in the

An army of friends has been built up that are giving it constant The scene is Noble street, just south assistance in the way of subscriptions, communications and financial

> In gaining this position the paper has passed through a tremendous struggle and it bears the marks of that struggle at every point. A heavy load of debt has been accumulated and there is, as yet, not only no surplus with which to pay this debt, but a small deficit which will probably continue for at least a few weeks and perhaps

> The parties to whom this debt is owed have been patient. Without their patience the paper would have disappeared long ago.

> Now they are insisting upon payment, and it is this load of debt that must now be met.

> This can be met, and WILL BE MET by a combination of all the various forms of effort that have built up the paper and maintained it until the present moment.

> There will be some that will purchase bonds. There will be more that will give direct donations of small sums. There will be many more that will make an extra effort in the getting of subscriptions, or the ordering of bundles.

> BUT IN EVERY ONE OF THESE LINES THERE MUST BE AN IMMEDIATE INCREASE IN ACTIVITY IF THE PAPER IS TO BE SAVED TO THOSE WHO HAVE MADE

Do not underrate this warning. These few weeks of depressing weather must be met with a revival of energy.

Tell this fact at the next meeting of your Branch or Local.

Make an emphatic note of it yourself. Put every ounce of energy you can spare into the work. MAKE IT YOUR PER-SONAL TASK TO DO SOMETHING THIS WEEK.

If you are hustling at this time you are a good company. That's what they are all

A. A. Bergen comes to the bat with two.

# dirt. Sweeping is impracticable in these streets and alleys and the city's men do no more than occasionally to gather up the waste papers and other relatively inoffensive trash. In such periodic "cleanings" much more attention is paid to appearance than to sanitary requirements. "Some of the charity people got after me about those alleys," observed the Seventeenth ward superintendent of streets to 1 Daily Socialist investigator, "and now I send a man through them every two weeks to burn up the trash. A man can make an alley look pretty well in a few hours' time that way," he added. While the Sixteenth and Seventeenth

POINTS ISSUE spite of the additional fact that he was deeply indebted to Juares, all his millitary promotions having been received at the hunds of the latter, General Porfice Dian wantonly and without any defensible excuse stirred up a rebellion for the purpose of securing for himself the supreme power of the land.

people of their liberties and beat and murdered them into submission. In other words, General Diaz, with

In other words, General Diaz, with a skill which none can deny, annexed to himself all the elements of power in the country except the nation at large. He-created a machine and oled the machine with the fiesh and blood of a people. He rewarded all except the people; the people were the sacrifice. He built up a close corporation for the looting of a country and he made himself its dictator.

After assuming power, Diaz, Mr. Furner narrates further, established a military dictatorship, making every governorship a gold mine for the in-cumbent, who was responsible to him vancement.
"But, in spite of these facts and in landholders, the article shows, have spite of the additional fact that he was been gradually expropriated.

#### Some Generous Farms

"Their lands," Mr. Turner continues, machine or persons to whom the mem-bers of the machine have sold for prof-

POINTS ISSUE

The current number of the Outlock has an editional, "The form issues before the American people this year-direct primaries, constructional and copularly approved, government, aftered primaries, constructional organization, railway regulation and cancerdation, railway regulation and copularly approved, government, but he led three of them. For him perpetually securing issue between outgarding the control of the carbon and the perpetually securing issue between outgarding the control of the carbon and the perpetually securing issue between outgarding the control of the carbon and the perpetually securing issue between outgarding the control of the carbon and the perpetually securing issue between outgarding the control of the carbon and the carbon and the perpetually securing issue between outgarding the control of the carbon and th

of Puebla. It is insistently reported that eixteen citizens have been executed without trial and that many others will be condemned to twenty years confinement in the fartress of San Juan

"What are the causes that have giv-en rise to this barbarous persecution which has dyed our soil anew with the

"It is the flerce, infamous caciquis-mo which oppresses the people with a heavy yoke and which has deprived them of all the benefits of peace. "We ask, in the name of law and of

But among those guilty parties should be included those who provoked the disturbance, those who drove the people to frenzy by trampling on their rights. If the jefe politice sought to defy the law by dictating an election, he is as guilty or more guilty than the ricters and ought to be made to appear with them before the authorities to answer for his acts.

"However, kindly inform me if these men, or any of them, are to be rewith them before the authorities to answer for his acts."

"What Silence Means

#### Safe and Sane

"El Pais did not dare charge the guilt to President Diaz, for it would have been suppressed, so it directed its outburst against the jefe politics. El Pais is a rafe and sane newspaper. It

"These irregular executions are a cause of profund dissatisfaction and ought to be put a stop to at once for the sake of the prestige of the authorties; and in order to attain that end it is necessary that the authors of such ing men and have given years of effort butrages should be severely chastleed to organizing the labor movement in the two properties who are responas we nope that those who are stated in the Mexican government put forth have occasioned so much horror and every effort to ruthlessly stamp out this movement of the workers and, as indignation throughout the republic by well known political liberty is a

is an isolated care without precedents.
Only to mention a few of the cases that
are fresh in the public memory, there Colima, of which the press has been talking just of late, and the frequent application of the ley fuga of which the most recent histance occurred at Calimaya, Tenango, state of Mexico.'

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FACE PERIL ON

(Continued from page one.)

ico based upon their previous political

No reply was received to the above letter, but the disposition of the atterney general is known. At a recent hearing granted by a committee of congress Messrs. De Lara and Turner appeared unusual. Here is a quofation from El Thempo, which belongs to the same class as El País. This also appeared is April: same and Attorney General Wickersham in red is response to a question from Congressman Wilson of Pennsylvania stated that it was the intention of the government to press further charges

against them. These men, besides being members of the liberal party of Mexico, are work-

is well known political liberty is a myth in that country which is a repub-lic only in name.

Dear reader, this is your concern. Kindly write today a protest to the is the Papantia affair, the affair of government at Washington against the Acayucan, the shootings at Orizaba at the time of the strike, the shootings at these men and against that attitude of the government which denies political

#### Away From Families

"I shall never forget a talk I had with a well known newspaper man of long standing in Mexico City. After giving me some facts on the Mexican States penitentian secret police and outlining to me the control of the states of th they make their appeal of right to the working people of America to assist

work he ended with: 'Here's something I'll tell you, and I know it is true because I got it from men who were connected with the killing:

DURING THE WEEK OF SEPTEM.
BER 16, 1906, WHEN THE LIBERALS WERE SUSPECTED OF PLANNING A REVOLUTION NOT LESS THAN 2,000 POLITICAL SUSPECTS WERE MADE AWAY WITH QUIETLY BY THE SECRET POLICE OF THIS CITY SO QUIETLY THAT NOT A LINE OF IT HAS EVER BEEN PUBLISHED TO THIS DAY.

working people of America to assist them in protecting their rights and defending them from further vengeance the hands of Ponfrio Diaz.

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#### HUNTING THE EVERGLADES

The wise labor editor doesn't lie, but 's a big sinch he doesn't always tel the truth he knows or there would be some so-called union men hunting the some so-called union men hunting the everglades. — Dubuque, Iowa, Labor

Japanese fishermen of Kamchatki have formed an association for the pur pose of working on a joint account.

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glimpses of a new recognition of womsense that proves its absolute neces-

so clear that "he who runneth may read," that man's work is incomplete and imperfect until the finer mind and defter hand of woman has added the

own city.

The autobiography of Jane Addam is being published in a monthly magazine, and it is hardly possible to pick up any daily or weekly paper, no matter what its creed or politics, in which you will not encounter quotations from this live account of a very real life that has been lived among us.

So many sided has been the career of our fellow townswoman, so multitudinous have been the interests touched by her personality, that she must relate things of deep import to men and women in all strata of society. Therefore, we are not behind the mark when we claim that here is an auto-biography world wide in its interest.

Echoes are still reaching us from the great victory in Boston, a victory first of all and most of all for democracy, ending, as it should, in the election of a woman to the presidential chair of the National Educational association. Why should democracy end in the ele-vation of woman? Because democracy means the rule of the people and women are the most numerous class, and the burden bearers of the people. Also because woman everywhere is at heart a democrat. She has preserved more of the democracy of childhood than has

As a class she is disenfranchised and democracy can never triumph while this condition exists. Her political and social privileges are accorded to her tation of the sons of men. They are only by virtue of her relationship to striving to carry into the wide world some man. Never, unless in cases so the pure and kindly spirit of a perfect rare as to prove the rule, because of home. personal worth or ability.

In Pennsylvania, a place where fos-sils are plentiful, there is a school su-perintendent by the name of Chas. F. . This wise man predicts that election of Ella Flagg Young of Chicago as president of the National time committee and after the manner Educational association is a detriment of machine politics duly elected presito the progress of the association," and dent of the N. E. A. would have been he predicts "that it will set the assointion back ten years."

If it is the fashion to predict let us

who know Mrs. Young take a hand at that the nominating committee has for it. We prophesy that her election to years not conformed to the will of the this high office will prove the greatest active membership, is confirmed by her blessing that has ever befallen the asociation and that it will set it ahead t least twenty years. In Chicago it is well known that in

one year Mrs. Young has performed prodigles. She found a demoralized, disorganized, discontented teaching force, and in one year, without making more than infinitesimal changes in material conditions, transformed into a nappy, hopeful, loyal corps, second in these respects to none in the United

#### THE MOTHER

(Translated from the French of R. Regis-Lamotte, "L'Humanite").

"Yes, Mr. George, I saw you pass the gate, and rushed from the kitchen. But

There is no need to cry, my good

"No, really, but to see you return with all your prizes. It's that that troubles me, I can't believe it is you, you that I have known this height—

for the money was her own.

Of this you may be sure—it will be tentively. Upstairs, usually so quiet,

on all sides rapidly opening to her. When they had resigned themselves to . What has been woman's work in her this, suddenly chance semmed to wish When they had resigned themselves

unwrapped it she was much moved to knew the numbers had been stolen. His find a new-born baby.

An immense joy filled her heart. Tri-covering one of the notes in George An immense joy filled her heart. Tri- covering one of the notes in George's umphiantly she carried the baby to her room. They called him. Sobered by husband, crying:

mercy! How you have grown! And the good woman furtively dried called George. They looked upon him her eyes with her apron. The young man was surprised at this emotion.

Sobered by his sudden disgrace, he shivered, full of a torturing shame. To the old man this was the wreck of his cherished was hopes, almost of his affection.

"You, whom we have looked on as our sour!" cried the old man overfeeling that she was clumsy, advertised for a servant. A young woman this, you a thief. You to dishonor. tised for a servant. A young woman thing: You a thief: You to dishonor presented herself. See had a pale face us! How is it possible to keep you any and very sad eyes, and piteous smile, longer here?" but she declared passionately that she loved children. She had such an hon-"How can we love you any long est look that Mrs. Darent engaged her How can we look on you as our son?" on the spot.

He was a young man now. His father and mother had grey hair, nearly white. Mariette aged before her time, seemed and energetic movements. The day without family life of her own.

when he returned finally to Nantes they received him triumphantly. Mr. and ly rejected, 1 or mother heart overflow. Mrs. Darent held him in their arms by ed. She had a savage desire to sac turns, feeling he embodied their living ritics herself, and at the same time to happiness. One person only wept bit-ry out that her child was her own.

succumb to many temptations. Appeals man-

whelr of hy anger. "You to do this thing: You a thief! You to dishonor longer here?"
And the mother wept and murmured

"How can we love you any longer The night had come, the room full

debt of one hundred and fifty dollars. With all your prizes. It's that that With part of this money her friends thought her a couple of new gowns that I have known this height—a scholar!"

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The night had come, the room full of shade was lighted only year land. The night had come the child mrs.

Suddenly, framed by

"George has stolen nothing. It was

The day without family life of her own.

Nantes they Today, when he was accused and near-

ry out that her child was her own.
Thus, to give some semblance of truth

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"What does that matter, since I save

JAR FOR COOKIES Cookies put into an earthen jar, lined

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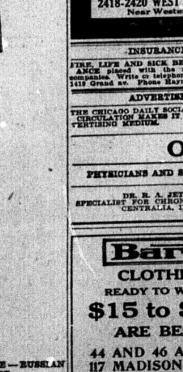
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TEST FOR TEA To test tea, burn a small quantity on

Stockings should not be washed in

lint, says the Philadelphia Record.

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BY IDA FURSMAN, CHICAGO TEACHER. This old world is on the eve of an-other great awakening. It has had many in the past, but the greatest is yet to come. Just now we rub our sleepy eyes and begin to open them teachers get any such sum to spend?" Hurrah for the woman who under-stands! Here you see the woman who

an's Movement."

Look into the distant corners of the does not. It is indeed ridiculous. The old warld or into the nearer ones of Chicago superintendent knows the pay the new, and everywhere you catch of teachers and the demands made upon it. Margaret Haley, another of our great an. We might better say that we see Chicago women, and the one who ca-an increased appreciation of her work gineered the Chicago end of the cam-back." as being essentially different in incep- paign was able to go to Boston beas being essentially different in inception and ultimate trend from that of debt of one hundred and fifty dollars, man; as being supplemental to his in subordinate sense, but in the higher bought her a couple of new gowns that

All the indications are, and they are for Mrs. Young, or some guileless country teachers, may be even now enjoy.

The young man dropped his bag and Inishing touch.

To discover striking proofs of this try teachers, may be even now enjoy-fact we need look no farther than our ing the fruits of Margaret's industry,

all spent when next you see her. But she heard joyful exclamations, and the of this also you may be sure—she will sound of kisses.

have accomplished more with it than any man with ten times that amount. She took refuge in her kitchen, cer-

much vaunted kingdom, the home? Re-gard your households now, you men, Mrs. Darent found one day whose wives are temporarily away for a summer outing. Furniture, rugs, or-naments occupy their accustomed plac-

es. Nothing seems to have been changed and everything is changed. In the course of a few days your erstwhile comfortable home has become to you back comes your wife; in one short day your house is back to normal, and you heave a sigh of infinite content when you realize that order and beauty has displaced chaos and grime. As women have been the cleansers

and beautifiers of the home, so today

do they stand ready to make of the uttermost parts of the earth places

clean and beautiful, fit to be the habi-

Mrs. Young has introduced no radical changes into our school system, but her keen comprehension and ready sym-

pathy have reduced discord to har-

mony. & To have been nominated by the old a minor triumph compared with that which Mrs. Young and her supporters have won at Boston. The contention, My hands is all scrubbed clean with easy victory.

And now what will happen? Noth-

ing that the press or the public will proclaim as radical or extraordinary. Just a quiet, dignified, cultured woman easily and graciously presiding over a large assemblage whose needs she recog-nizes and whose wishes she anticipates. Just a great woman doing a womanly thing. For has it not been woman's mission to serve? Mrs. Young wil serve her constituents, the members of

and completes the work of man. She work of woman an increased under-renders loving service, the kind that standing and appreciation that can end money cannot buy.

That reminds me Mr. Foos further tunity.

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GIRLS' OVER DRESS

mode for the little miss is shown in the dainty pink fig.
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### "Hulloa! It is you, my good Mari-step a mysterious parcel. When she and that some bank notes of which h

the young man dropped his bag and mother has been before her time, seemed towards the staircase. Mariette aged before her time, seemed too long had she suncreated the remained motionless, listening at like an old woman. But George was a tentively. Upstairs, usually so quiet, great lad of eighteen, with fine face the staircast of the seemed to long had she suncreated the seemed too long had she suncreated the seemed too long for the happiness of tentively. Upstairs, usually so quiet, great lad of eighteen, with fine face without family life of her own.

How does she do it? Ask ner.

ask me I answer, because she is a woman, and it is not for nothing. Oh.

man! that woman through countless ages has lived on any amount that you were graciously minded to term her "allownace." or on such "gifts" as you from time to time magnanimously tended her.

have given and there she some relations had lived begins, in which some relations had lived begins to time magnanimously tended her.

have given and there she some a little terly, full value. That was Mariette.

Mrs. Darent found one day on her

There's "company" for dinner, 's w'y I mus'n 't hurt by new blue tie-We're goin' to have three kinds of piel 'Cause ''company's'' for dinner. I'm watchin'-that helpe Gram'ma bes'

PREPAREDNESS

BY MARIE LOUISE TOMPKINS

'Long's I don't call, "That's them, I guess!" Fore she's got time to change her dress 'Cause "company's" for dinner.

Th' pantry's full of choc late cake.

An' Gram'ma knows lots more to make W'en "Company's" for dinner. Th' big "spare room" was clean before, But Gram'ma dusted it some more

An' made th' broom go roun' th' floor

'Cause "company's" for dinner.

Th' oven's full of things you make-

My Gram'pa's raked up all th' leaves-That's w'y he says as how he "b'lieves He'll rest a spell in his shirt-sleeves-If 'comp'ny' is for dinner."

'An' Gram'ma says at she "does hope At she won't hear no boy say 'Nope, W'en 'company's' for dinner." My Gram'pa thinks "it ain't no way For folks to 'drop a line to say

They 'spect to take a run-an' may

Drop in on us for dinner.' "

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How did she do it? Briefly, by the stituents in Chicago, and from their spirit she manifested. All her work has been done in the great, broad, kindly spirit that betokens love of child, love of teacher, love of humanity. This it is that makes woman great. Here is where she supplements is serve her constituents, the members of the N. E. A., as she serves her constituents in Chicago, and from their stituents in Chicago, and from their activity and her service will come a line cight parts lengthwise. Remove all new power that will re-animate and seeds. Place in a saucepan with one child, love of teacher, love of humanity. This it is that makes woman great. Here is where she supplements woman great. Here is where she supplements.

From it also will come for the higher tablespoons of butter with one of flour captures. STEWED CUCUMBERS and add slowly one cup of milk. Cook until smooth and add two egg rolks

beaten with a tablespoon of cream Drain the cucumbers, place in a hot dish and cover with the sauce. A DELICIOUS PUDDING Crumble up enough stale gingerbread to make a pint of crumbs. Have ready squeeze dry and crumble. Mix together and add one well beaten egg and as much milk as will make a stiff batter. Place in a greased dish

CURRANT TEA CAKES

Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter and add gradually while beating constantly one-third of a cupful of sugar; then add one egg well beaten. Mix and sift two and one-third cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder. Add to first mixture alternately with one cupful of milk; then stir in two-thirds of a cupful of fresh currants mixed with one-third cupful of flour. Bake in buttered individual thus in a moderate oven. CURRANT TEA CAKES

COTTON MILL PROFITS Some interesting facts are discover able in a recent report on the cotton manufacturing corporations of New Bedford for the first half of 1910. As

tins in a moderate oven.

to the prices of the goods produced, it can hardly be said that the tariff has increased them inasmuch as they have declined since the new tariff law wen into effect. This in face of the large advance in the price of the raw mate-rial. But these New Bedford mills are prospering in spite of the wry face that owners have recently made ov-

Sued her effaced existence.

One evening an unexpected event revolutionized the house. Mr. Darent on I am his mother! Do you hear—his mother! His own mother!"

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#### Graft in Private Business

"Public ownership of industry would introduce corruption into both politics and business," is one of the stock arguments against Socialism.

Like nearly all objections to Socialism, it rests upon several cunning distortions of the truth, coupled with ignorance of what Socialism really is,

It is not publicly owned industry that brings corruption into government. There are few cities more corrupt than Chicago. There are few that own less industrial plants. The corruption in Chicago does not come from the publicly owned water plant. It comes from the privately owned street cars, coal companies, dock com-

Graft is not introduced to industry through public ownership. The Illinois Central scandals show this. The life insurance exposures witnessed to the same fact. Every time there is an investigation that brings the books of a great corporation into the light it is a foregone conclusion that a mess of corruption will be unearthed.

There seems to be one rather clear difference. Someone is generally punished for stealing from a private corporation when the theft is discovered. This is because the law is at present on the side of privately owned industry. When, therefore, such an industry steals from a political body prosecution lags.

When confronted with a public grafter, the machinery of justice seems to be hypnotized, or paralyzed, or "Waymanized."

When profit-yielding industry is plundered, law is more alert to prosecute. Preventing profits is the highest of crimes to a profitruled society.

There is one more large error in the claim that corruption in public industry is an argument against Socialism. A Busseized government owning all the industry in existence would not be Sucialism. Russia may own industries of all kinds, but such ownership does not mean that Russia is approaching Socialism.

Socialism means ownership BY A LABOR CONTROLLED GOVERNMENT. Socialism means the elimination of profit. Socialism means the extension of labor owned capital until there is no profit-yielding property to be interested in corruption.

#### The Illinois Miners

The Daily Socialist never takes sides in trade union controversies. We believe that the members of the unions are amply able to settle their own affairs. This paper is with the union whenever it is fighting for better conditions for its members. It is with the union under such conditions AT ALL TIMES. It does not stop to worry. about whether the demands of the union are "just" or not. Until the workers demand all they produce they will not demand too much.

When union men are divided it is the policy of this paper to keep hands off. It has done so in the controversy in the United Mine Workers. It has published the statements that have come in from both sides. It made no comment while the vote was being

Now that the vote is over the proposal of the international officials for a settlement seems to have been almost unanimously rejected, we believe that we are justified in expressing our satisfaction with this course.

From all appearances the miners of Illinois are winning the strike. The operators are surrendering one by one. More and more men are going to work at improved conditions, and are thereby furnishing the support for those who continue on strike. Other s are coming to the assistance of the Illinois strikers. Aid is also coming from other unions, who have in the past shared the ever open treasury of the Illinois miners.

Such a time is not a time to surrender. Such a time is not one to compromise. Neither is it a time when a general interferes with his staff, unless he is foolish or worse.

The unanimity with which the proposals of the operators and some of the national officers have been rejected shows that the rank and file are still enthusiastic for battle, another reason for sounding the charge instead of beating the retreat.

#### What the Soldiers Are For

Those workingmen who were dazzled by the glare of brass but tons and the blare of trumpets on the Chicago lake front a few weeks ago now have an opportunity to know why soldiers are wanted.

In two states the troops are under arms to intimidate strikers, encourage scabs, and assist the employers. Neither in Ohio nor in Michigan has there been anything that can, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, be called a state of rebellion or riot.

Yet in both states uniformed men, workingmen most of them, are parading up and down with loaded guns upon their shoulders ready to shoot down their brother workers. The only crime of can scarcely make both ends meet. those at whom the threatening guns are pointed is that of the vast bounty their hands produced they wanted a little more for them-

selves, their wives and children It is for this purpose that the spirit of militarism is being so assiduously cultivated. It is to this end that "boy scouts" are organized, "sane Fourth" pageants prepared, alluring advertisements circulated, and cunning editorials poured forth from a prostitute press.

#### Only a Theory

Busse says that the graft charges are "mere theories." The connection between the City Fuel Company and Fred Upham is a mere theory. The apparent fact that this fuel company gets all the city contracts and that employes who interfere with its remarkable fuel tests are summarily fired are "mere theories."

We suppose that Busse will claim that the "shale rock" dug out of the Lawrence avenue sewer was only "theoretical rock" and that the workers are preventaw makers are full in that the workers are preventaw makers are preventaw makers are preventage and enforcing. It is a signature task to reach men and the connection with the dives, levee resorts and gambling dens is also "mere theory." (Wonder if he had theoretical appendicitis?) Busse says that the graft charges are "mere theories." The

#### WAR, PROPERTY AND ROOSEVELT

We are coming to the time when even our very good friends who differ with us speak in blunt language.

also are beginning to call a spade by that name.

One of the consequences of this change is the apparent, if not real, agreement with what the Socialists have been saying-especially at a time when it was not entirely respectable to tell the naked truth.

Thus the Philadelphia Public Ledger editorializes:

"This country has no interest whatever in Manchuris except as a possible field for commercial intercourse. That was the whole purpose of our insistence on the 'open door.' The idea that we ought to interfere on vaguely humanitarian grounds to protect the inefficient Chinese from a more active civilization than their own is too fantastic for consideration."

This is stripiping imperialism of whatever halo was supposed to surround it and saying, in so many words, that the thousands of soldiers who have "given up their last full measure of devotion' in the country of the little vellow man were cajoled into sacrificing themselves to fill the fat paunches of the capitalist class of America."

Then ex-Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, now corporation attorney, has this to say about Roosevelt and things in general:

"What his purpose is or what he intends to do now no one but himself knows, and when he is through it will be een that it was the wisest and best course to pursue. . I cannot help but think that we are passing through a crisis or change in public sentiment, with reference to our laws and customs, and I believe it will result in hetter government and better security of property rights,"

It is hardly necessary to point out that the policy pursued by this government in the far East was part of the Roosevelt policies. The great flourish attending the supposed settlement of the Russian-Japanese war by the expresident is readily accounted for on the ground that cenary reasons actuating the interference with Chines

As ever Roosevelt mouthed beautifully moral phrases while his hands were engaged in opening opportunities for his commercial masters.

Ex-Governor Stone is, therefore, quite inside the mark when he believes that Roosevelt is destined to make more secure the hold that the vested interests have upon the labor and life of the American people.

Roosevelt has never been anything but thoroughly reactionary in his olicies while making believe 'o be thoroughly progressive in his sentiments.

For what has been happening these years while Roosevelt has been president?

Mr. Stone puts it this way:

"Many corporations have contributed money to nominate and elect candidates and maintain political organizations. This has not been done from patriotic motives or always for better government, but undoubtedly to advance the interests of the corporation, to bring about the passage of a law, to repeal a law or to prevent the passage of one."

As everyone knows, Roosevelt has profited by corpora tion funds more so than any man who ever ran for office. Small wonder that Mr. Stone estimates Roosevelt at his true value to large property.

Mr. Stone continues: "There is today no real differ-

ence between the political organizations of the country.' Of course Mr. Stone is referring to the republican and democratic parties. His horizon is limited to the present property arrangement. His outlook is expressed in the hope quoted above.

Neither he, nor Roosevelt, nor the Public Ledger, are aware-or care to be aware-that a great wave of social democracy is sweeping over the world that will carry all their petty day areams into the realms of bygone fancies.

#### THE GUN MAN

BY BALPH KORNGOLD

Theodore Roosevelt, instead of being an object of condemnation by the inlist press, is entitled to our most profound pity.

In the light of present-day knowledge, his personality is easily explainable. The "biogentic law" teaches that the human embryo before birth, and +1 human being after birth pass through the various stages of the evolution

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

At a certain stage in the development of the embryo the gills are plainly visible, while the boy with his fighting instincts is the prototype of the savage.

When, for some reason, the development before birth becomes arrested, or period in that development becomes unduly emphasized, the result will be freak," such as the "monkey faced boy," the "dog faced man," and many

When, after birth, the development becomes arrested the result will again be a "freak," such as the full-grown man with all the puerile and ferocious characteristics of the savage.

Roosevelt is obviously such a "freak." He has never grown up and is today some sixty thousand years or more behind the development of the normal human being

There is something of the savage surviving in all of us. Roosevelt is all He appeals to the atavism in human nature as does the Jeffries and John-

The books in which he describes his murderous exploits are far more

degrading than the pictures of that fight, and moralists should take care to have them removed from our public libraries, where they are particularly dangerous coming into the hands of children.

It is but natural that they who are interested in "letting the ape and tiger die" should view the coming of Roosevelt with apprephension, yet the man himself is entitled to pity as is any other deformed creature.

BY FRANK FINSTERBACH. O, come, little Teddy, come blow your

horn! Another new party is soon to be

born. insurgents are at it. Stand-patter are sick.

Come, come, little Teddy, come, get your big stick!

Come, come, little Teddy, come, show your big teeth!

The skunk and the woodchuck are now on the heath. The antelope yonder is chewing her

cud; Come, come, little Teddy, come, spill

Come, come, little Teddy, we'll make up the pot!

some more blood!

Cow punchers have told us you're such a crack shot.

The boys now want you, a real jump ing jack

A royal good fellow that shoots in

#### Solving the Unemployed Problem BY ERNEST UNTERMANN

The easy way in which republican and democratic statesmen solve the unemployed problem is illustrated by

the following report from Wallace, Idaho: "More than 100 unemployed men whose habits were found unsavory have been forced to leave town on short

nearly all headed toward Montana." The intelligent scribe who sent this report to the "Spokesman Review" calls this a crusade against "loafers and men of questionable character frequenting dives in districts of ill-repute," and expresses the idiotic opinion that "with this wholesale cleaning the police

notice. A dozen more were requested to leave today, and

believe the town is free from hangers-on of low resorts." The police know better. They know that "questionable characters frequenting dives in districts of ill-repute" are an indispensable element in old party politics and are found high up, not only in the ranks of the themselves, but among the very cream of the leading republican and democratic statesmen. They know that "dives in districts of ill-repute" are a valuable asset in whom they have driven out of town "on short notice were not a part of the "gang" that is hand in glove with

the old party politicians and the dive keepers.

Very likely those unemployed, who are called "thieves, loafers, hangers on of low dives" by the capitalist scribe, were union men discharged by the large mines. The scribe adds insult to injury by hinting that these men cerive a large part of their easiest graft.

belonged to the class from whom the old party politicians And let us not forget that low dives in districts of illrepute, with all the rotting seum of humanity that inhabits them, are the natural product of the system which

the statesmanship of republican and democratic politicians

is anxious to preserve and defend against the spread of Socialism

Wallace is a town of perhaps 4,000 inhabitants. According to this report, more than 100 unemployed were driven out of that town in a single day, and these are by no means all the unemployed in that town.

If every town of that size in the United States has the same percentage of unemployed, their number will rise into the millions.

Look at the wise political economy of the old party statesmen. Large masses of men are out of work. Crimes increase. The safety of the lucky ones, who still have jobs and property, is endangered. What do the old party statesmen do? Do they secure employment for the unfortunate victims of their beloved capitalist system! No. They drive those unfortunates out of town. Most of these victims go to Montana.

But there are the same kind of wise republican and democratic statesmen in Montana. Naturally, if the unemployed problem begins to pinch them, they will tell the Dakota will get them. North Dakota will pass them on to Minnesota, Minnesota to Iowa, Iowa to Wisconsin Wisconsin to Illinois, Illinois to Indiana, Indiana to Ohio, Ohio, to New York, and New York will drive them into

Will that settle the unemployed problem? Will it do away with questionable characters frequenting low dives?

Will it do away with low dives?

Not at all. Before low dives and unemployed people will be a thing of the past, it will be necessary first of all to remove the principal questionable characters, who maintain and perpetuate all these evils—the republican and democratic statesmen. That will be a solution of the unemployed problem which only Socialists can undertake

### Paragraphs for People

confesses that "clerks in stores in men and women who have wrested at England, being unskilled workmen, least a measure of deepncy from labor have no effective unions. They have to skinners. He is even a tougher propo work twelve to fourteen hours a day, sition to handle than the unemployed and their wages are so scant that they "Socialist party in Winnipeg comes Right after this admission in the daily out in the open to fight workers," anpress follows an account of what hapnounces The Voice in flare heads. ens to unskilled or any kind of work-Fights the workers in the same sens men who dare to organize and seek a betterment of their economic condipolitically that the American Federation of Labor does industrially, by tions. Referring to such a case in the ceaselessly urging the workers to or ceaselessly urging the workers to organize along correct lines, get off their
bellies and make a noise like men.
After the publication of old party candidates appeal for votes in its columns,
the acceptability of the "labor" candidate to the Liberal party and the
fruitless attempt to ignore the recognized international labor ballot, the
least The Voice has to say of the late
incident the less will it expose its lack
of conception of the mission of labor. next column to the excerpt just noted, it says: "Several collisions occurred be tween the strikers and the police today. The latter used revolvers, killing one man and wounding several." Such is the choice of the worker; he must eith-If the interests of wage workers are identical on the industrial field, how are we going to account for the following: A few days ago a popular young man employed as a brakeman on the C. P. R. western division was instantly killed through the parting of a train on a hill. The news was finished to his wife and friends. I happened to

A London cable to the daily press slave is the hardest to deal with; is running spare, and, turning to me he observed. "Yes, it's hell for Earnie, but it's good for promotion." Get that! cays a tribute to the value of the the hardest to persuade to organize; wage workers' organizations when it is the millstone on the necks of the The great majority, who own

g, must live somehow. And in order live they are compelled to ask the owners of the land and machines of production for work. The owners of those things, the capitalist class, are interested in profit, and only employmen and women when they can make a #oft out of them—that is, when those employed can produce more than their wages." The official organ of the Internation

The omeial organ, and a was a must be members of the Socialist party discipling the membership by insisting that only union men be eligible for membership in the party. If, however, the sugges-tion were to make the other way round what a how! there would be from the old party politicians, from Samuel Gompers to Samuel Landers.

In a circular issued by the executive of the American Pederation of Labor urging the international organization of wage workers, the concluding pero-ration reads: "Workers of America, unite!" Rather a continental expression for an international movement!"

If the government printing office at Ottawa were unlogized and the present bunch of nonunion incapables and political homesteaders were cleared out, it would go far to create an environment in which the present methods could not survive.



#### Court Encular



#### LOBSTER BAY, JULY 28, 1910.

much relieved.

The winner of the contest among his majesty's valets and Sir Bellihu Boot. The entries by the various contestants were as follows:

Sir Readypen Jackeriis-His majesty is the greatest man that ever lived.

majesty is the greatest man that ever lived or ever will live.

Sir H. H. Koldfeet-His ma-

superhuman wisdom, strength and ability to rule. Rev. Dr. R. S. McAddlefoote-

Boot, captured the first place with Your Teeth and Look Like Me.'

where world without end.

to this on the ground that his ma- Dakota should have rain and when jecty had never written any it should have drought, and comdramas nor any poems.

this that while it was true that his mind and drink hot blood. majesty had never written any dramas nor any poetry, if his majesty should write a drama or est poem ever written.

The king tore out today accom- This silenced Sir Readypen and panied at a distance by Sir J. all the company acknowledged Muddle McCorknutt (Lord Do that Lord Long Green had fairly thekids) and Sir H. H. Koldfeet won the first place. His reward of Chicago. His majesty flid not will be gazetted in a few days, but kill anything, but on his return bit it is already known that he is to a piece out of the scenery and felt have the additional titles of Lord Rhino, Baron Mazuma and Viscount Caidcash.

by royal decree issued today all grooms in waiting, in which each petitioners to his majesty must strove to lay at his majesty's feet approach Slaughter House Hill the choicest garland of praise, was on their hands and knees, touchannounced today to be Lord Long ing their foreheads to the earth at Green of Crookstown, formerly every fifty yards and repeating the royal salutation.

Hail, Mighty Huntsman, for you shot him in the back!

In response to agonized in quiries from seven million young Sir Wiseman Albertshaw-His men, his majesty has caused it to be known that he does not intend to shave off his mustache. Many of the young men wrote that they esty is divinely endowed with had with great trouble and expense raised mustaches that looked like his majesty's, and they could ill afford to waste so much His majesty is the king of kings. effort. His majesty ordered reas-This came near winning the suring letters to be written to prize, but Lord Long Green of these and copies to be sent of his Crookstown, formerly Sir Bellihu essay, "How to Talk Through

His majesty is incontestibly the A delegation of his majesty's greatest ruler, trained huntsman, loyal subjects of North Dakota statesman, historian, grammarian, presented a petition that his maphysician, geographer, butcher, jesty be graciously pleased to hot blood drinker, scientist, dram- cause rain to fall in that region, atist and poet that ever lived or none having fallen in ten weeks ever can live, or ever will live any- and the crops being in danger. His majesty made answer that he Sir Readypen Jackeriis objected knew when it was best that North manded the North Dakotans to Lord Long Green replied to cultivate a humbler attitude of

The new royal coat of arms portrays two rows of teeth and a should write a poem, it would be Socialist disappearing between the greatest drama and the great-them. The motto is "He Eats Em Alive."

#### OPEN FORUM

NATIONAL REFERENDUMS

write praising someone's article conerning Socialism and once in awhile have shut up.

Now, I have just read have been given Amendments to the Congo wrong very often.

D. WILMOT SMITH. stitution of the Party," in the Chicago Daily Socialist, July 15, and think I

hought should be said, nan-ely: The membership is usually given to hort a time to consider and vote in-

A large proportion are wage workthe reasons and too often vote as some on the sentiments and views of the re-well-meaning, half-informed comrade spective proprietors ensues a division of the society into different interests

Our local (St. Helena) voted "yes"

for that reason more time-plenty of divide them into different sentiments and for that reason more time—should always be given those who views.

"Either the existence of the same "Either the existence of way provided to do so and to get what they say within certain reasonable space into the hands of the member-ship within a reasonable time after the

ship within a reasonable time after the referendum is sent out.

We must belp our voters and we will have fewer wrong decisions.

That is done in Oregon.

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That is gone in Oregon.

With all his vision Mr. Madison could not see what changes would be brought in the hands of every voter on every question, including candidates for office, that is submitted to popular vote by referendum or otherwise.

The information consists of brief reasons for and against the measure to be lines are the weapons used by the

press his views, but every member does

I have often had a strong desire to not read every paper. Anyway, it is clear to me that the cerning Socialism and once in awhile go to the whole membership with every question it is to vote on. If a voter thinks of other reasons, all right: if he doesn't, he has those others which have been described.

Sec'y Local St. Helena, Cal

should say what I have many times JAMES MADISON ON PROPERTY President James Madison, before l was president of this country, showed short a time to consider and vote in-familiarity with the trend of human so-telligently on most national referen-clety and his ideas are interesting to dums, nor is it properly informed of Socialists of today. Mr. Madison, writing for the tepth number of "The Federationist," expressed sentiments as

ers and generally too tired to do much "From the possession of different and considering; if they try to they can't unequal faculties of acquiring properdetermine just which way they ought to vote because they can't figure out suits; and from the influence of these

and parties.
"Those who hold, and those who are Our local (St. Helens) voted yes on all the amendments and sent it inbecause time was up-without a word from anybody giving reasons why it are creditors and those who are debtors, fall under a like discrimination. A landed interest, a manufacturing firerments seemed good, that was all. We all know something can be said terest, with many lesser interests, grow for and against any proposition, and up of necessity in civilized nations and divide them into different classes, ac-

passion, or interest, h, a majority at the same time must be prevented, or the majority having such co-existent passion, or interest, must be rendered, by their number and local situation, unable to concert and carry into effect schemes of correstor.

in his country by the invention of ma-chinery and it is interesting to note that the idea of a "transportation in-terest" is not suggested. But today the railroad interest is larger than the land interest and the transportation lines are the weapons used by the The information consists of brief reasons for and against the measure to be voted on or the candidate to be voted for and is in pemphlet form, issued by the secretary of state or county cierk, but written by those favoring and those opposing the measure or the man. Of course, the strongest reasons the writers can think of are given to help the voter and it seems to me a wise and economical idea which Socialists would do well to adopt.

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In our case the pamphlets should be sent out to the membership by the national secretary when compiled, but are not written by him.

Comrade Stokes uses the Chicago Daily Socialist, but how many members ever hear of it? Some one else might choose some other paper to expending as we can soome them—Batter.)