# All Labor Joins in Fight on Kidnapers

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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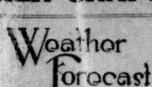
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JAMES R. KEENE.

## PRINTED LIES **ARE ASTOUNDING**

Says It Is Good to Know The Daily Socialist Tells Truth.

SCANDALS TO LUAVE PARIS POLICE POST



LEPINE

Paris - Lepine the most forms and most powerful police affect in the world. Lepine, the little than who unows the Paris doings of his he kings of the Leke Seamen's Union, today declared that there was absolutely no truth whatever in reports to the effect that the strike of oliers, firemen and cooks on the great takes may be called off.

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## HERE IS BERGER'S RESOLUTION FIGHTING KIDNAPING OF WORKERS

REACH LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

BURNS BEFORE GRAND JURY

AS WORKERS HE KIDNAPED

Ryan in Burns' The resolution introduced by Socialist Representative Victor L Berger in the House of Representatives at Washington, D. C., fight-Net at Indianaing the kidnaping of workers, is as follows:

Whereas, The fourteenth amendment to the constitution or dains that no state shall 'deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws,' and,

Whereas, It is reported in the public press that one John J. McNamara, heretofcre residing in the city of Indianapolis, Ind., has been deprived of liberty and put in jeopardy of his life without due

Resolved, by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring). That a committee of each house be appointed to investigate the arrest and extradition of the said McNamara, and to report its fiindings to the two houses at the earliest practicable moment.

## M'NAMARA'S BOYHOOD HOME



## Big Fund Will Be Raised With Ease to Show Up Conspiracy in Court.

## ANOTHER BOMB EXPLOSION DUE SHORTLY



# Exact Parallel of Moyer, Haywood Case, Says Darrow

#### CONDENSED NEWS

A COMMISSION appointed by the mayor to investigate all phases of the street-cleaning problem will be asked for by Aiderman Murray at the next meeting of the city council, May 1. A resolution to create such a commission will be offered.

FOUR suits against the sanitary dis-trict were filed in the Superior court by Attorney Warren Pease, represent-ing property owners in the illinois river valley, for sileged damages, beriver valley, for alleged damages, because of one overflow of the lilinois river, attributed to turning water late the river. More than a dozen similar suits are pending.

AFTER a chase of two blocks, in which fifteen shots were a detectives. Armoda Albibino, 26 years detectives. Armoda Albibino, 26 years did, 825 Milion avenue, was arrested and booked at the Chicago avenue station on a charge of stealing hair from working girls. It is said that he has been operaling for three months among women employes of Montgomery Ward women employes of Montgomery Ward a Co.

BOSTON, Mass.—Inc.

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Gighty five days, at a sustained speed of fourteen knots. Tomorrow the vessel starts on a liventy-four nour test of an exacting nature, and is then off for the coronation.

THITRY-TWO girls after one jobtelephone operator for the board of edu.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mrs. Charles
W. Morse, wife of the New York bank,
lished by the civil service commission.
The first three on the list from among
whom the telephone operator will be
picked are: Marry E. Boyle, 508 Millard
avenue; Emma L. Mensinger, 4346 Kenmore avenue; Marie Long, 1429 South
Central Park avenue.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mrs. Charles
W. Morse, wife of the New York bank,
et, now in the Atlanta penitentiary, has
made a personal appeal to President
Taft for information as to the status
of the petition for her husband's pardon and has been informed that Mr.
Taft will make an announcement in the
case within a few days.

LO the poor Indian had a hard time

"VOTES for women" will saye the nation, it nothing else does, according to former Governor James Brady of Idaho, who is in Chicago for a few days before going East to make a series of speeches in behalf of the suffragetics. "The ballot has not degraded the women in the five western states which have franchised them," he said. Mr. Brady will address the legislature at Albany.

ALDERMAN MURRAY'S ordinance ALDERMAN MURRAY'S ordinance to abolish common drinking cups in public places was recommended for passa; to by the council committee on health. The measure will be ordered deferred and published at the next council assaion, May 1, and a vote will we taken on it, probably at the session of May 8. The measure becomes offective ninety days after its passage and forces the substitution of other means of drinking than the common cup.

#### DOMESTIC

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Five locomotives belonging to the South Dakota Central railroad company were burned when the roundhouse and other buildings were destroyed by fire. The property loss is estimated at \$50,000.

WASHINGTON — The international congress of child welfare, meeting under the auspices of the National Congress of Mothers, began its sessions. Many eminent speakers are to discuss subjects connected with the child.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Indicted on five counts, one of which charges him with padding his census reports with mere than 1,800 names. Nicholas Picca, who was employed in taking the recent cen-sus, was arrested by a deputy United States marshal.

WASHINGTON—A billion dollars is the modest sum that Elbert R. Robin-son, a Chicago negro, seeks to collect in the United States Court of Chaims. The government is made defendent in a suit fringements on patents on an electrical

#### Amusements

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THE QUALITY OF MERCY

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signal system he alleges were granted to him. Robinson, an attorney, will argue his own case when it comes up.

OFFUMWA, Ia.-Nine Ottumwa sa loons were ordered closed by County Attorney Steck under the Moon law, which limits the salons to one each 1,000 of population. The salon men have ignored the county attorney's order and complications are looked for.

SPRINGFIELD, III.—A site for the new \$5,000,000 Field Museum is furnished in Jackson Park by bills introduced in the house by Morton D. Hull and in the senate by Walter Clyde Jones. They were brought to the state house by Stanley Field and amend the present law by knocking out two words which anight prove a barrier unless elimin ated.

The state of the law had been clearly violated and that the McNamara case here was un exact parallel of the famous Moyer-Haywood-Petthone case with which he was connected, Clarence S. Darrow, the noted Chicago attorney, today prepared the following statement for the United Press:

ALBERT WAGNER stood in his butchershop, near Sedgwick and Evan ston avenues, when a patrol wagon drove up to an undertaker's establishment a few doors away. He joined the curious crowd that gathered only to learn that the wagon had just brought the body of his 14-year-old son, Albert, who had fallen into the lake at Balinoral avenue a few moments before.

TRENTON, N. J.—Through a local newspaper a woman who does not discous the property of the property of the property of the party of the property of the p TRENTON, N. J.—Through a local newspaper a woman who does not dis-close her name has addressed a letter

the poor Indian had a hard time of it, all right, but not any harder than the council committee on health is planting to hand to Lee the poor Chinaman. The committee proposes to advise the health department to swoop down up on every Chinese laundry in Chicago and enforce the observance of modern American rules of sanitation.

HINCKLEY, Iii.—The funeral of Mrs. Henry Ansbach of Hinckley, who weighed 466 pounds and was probably the heaviest woman in Illinois was held here. It was necessary to cut away part of the side of the house to take out the casket, which was specially made. Eight of Hinckley's strongest men acted as pallbearers. HINCKLEY, III.—The funeral of Mrs.

#### FOREIGN

castle of Schulenburg was destroyed by fire. It was erected in 1643 and was filled with many objects of OLDESLOB, Prussia.-The ancient toric interest.

LONDON.-The official figures the ravages of the bubonic plegue in the central provinces of India show the appailing total of 95,884 deaths from the disease in March. The fatalities during February were 42,508.

BERLIN.—Mme. Sembrich was injured while exploring the ruins of Pompeli, in company with her husband.

The stager, who is nearsighted, fell and injured her right arm severely. She was removed to her hotel.

TANGIER, Morocco. — Advices from Mequinez, thirty-six miles southwest of Fez and one of the summer residences of the sultan, announce that Mu-lai el Zin, a brother of Sultan Mulai Hafr, has been proclaimed sultan by the rebel Zammours, who, after cap-turing the place, pillaged the shops and killed several Jews.

LONDON.—Charles Werthelmer, one of the best known art dealers in the world, has died here. Werthelmer was noted chiefly for his knowledge of the old masters and his almost priceless collection of pictures and other art objects. His residence in Park Lane was robbed in 1907 and art treasures taken to the value of \$22,000.

ROME.—King Gustave of Sweden and the queen are the guests of King Victor Emmanel and will remain in Rome for a few days. They came to attend the Italian jubilee and have been honored by special demonstrations, as a num-ber of Swedes fought for Italian unity, and Sweden was the first kingdom to

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## POLITICAL ...

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SPRINGFIELD, III.—Senator Juul offered a joint resolution drawn by Edward Menkin of Chicago and urged by Adolf Kraus, president of the independent Order of Brail Brith, requesting Senators Cullom and Lorimer to ask President Taft to abrogate the United States treaty with Russia because of the persecution of the Jews Under the roles the matter was laid over one day.

BUSINESS

A CONTRACT for a \$500,000 municipal building in the city of Guayaquil, Ecuador, has been given to the Faikman Construction company of Chicago to Cherow a veil of mystery about the time of their arrival. They will be anau Construction company of Chicago to the Faikman Construction company of Chicago the construction company of Chicago to constitution and construction company of Chicago to constitution at the construction company of Chicago the constructio A CONTRACT for a \$500,000 municipal building in the city of Guayaquil. Ecuador, has been given to the Falkanau Construction company of Chicago by Max Beer, a capitalist of Ecuador, who is stopping at the La Salle hotel Hill & Waldersdorf, local architecta will draw the plans. It is intended to be the most impressive building in the South American republic. A local concern, the name of which has not been revealed, has purchased from Mr. Bert a thirty-mile strip of timber land in the same country. the same country.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

## Law Has Been Violated, Says Attorney, in Reviewing Kidnaping of J. J. M'Namara.

BY CLARENCE S. DARROW

The law is well settled everywhere that a fugitive from justice means one who is present in the state at the time and place of the commission of the crime, and then fied to another state.

If John J. McNamara was not in California at the time of the commission of the crime of the commission.

in California at the time of the com-mission of this crime or for a long time previous. The governor of California made a requisition on the governor of Indiana for McNamara without know-

indians for sichamara without ghow-ing the facts, or considering that there was anything unusual in the case, the governor issued this requisitor. Under the statute it was then the duty of the officer having charge of McNamara to take him before a Circuit, superior or Criminal court or a judge thereof to inquire two things: Ask Two Things

First, whether he was the man men-tioned in the requisition, and secondly, whether he was in California and not in Indiana at the time of the commis-sion of the crime, McNamara was taken

sion of the crime, McNamara was taken before a police judge who had no authority to hear the case.

He asked for counsel and was refused. The judge asked him simply whether he was McNamara. Without my opportunity for defense he was taken to an automobile and rushed out of the state. He never had a chance to invoke the aid of the law, or to consult counsel. He was clearly kidnaped.

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(Continued From Page 1.)

themselves in work, they unanimously voted to uphold the defense of the kidnaped men with the last dollar in their treasury.

The attitude of the daily papers also came up. The Daily Socialist was the only Chicago paper whose action received the unqualified indorsement of the workers. The others were all condemned for attacking the union's cause without reason or excuse.

reason or excuse.

The services of the Daily Socialist were offered for the raising of a defense fund through Secretary Houlihan. It was said that advantage of the offer would be taken if need became appara-

## Demand Federal Investigation

By United Press.
Cincinnati, C., April 26.—Demanding a and Sweden was the first kingdom to recognize the new Italian kingdom in 1881.

Cincinnati, C., April 26.—Demanding a demand that reputable working people federal investigation of the methods employed in the arrest of John J. Mc. Namara, secretary-treasurer of the Instantianal Association of Bridge and structural from Workers, the Central steamship Asia, wrecked on Finger Rock on Sunday, the officers had to use their revolvers to keep a fleet of Chinese pirate craft at buy while the passeners were being transferred. Discussions declare the kidnaping mara be given a first and private detectives against discusse and promising moral and financial laboring men, as shown in these cases.

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To Avoid Los Angeles

By United Press.

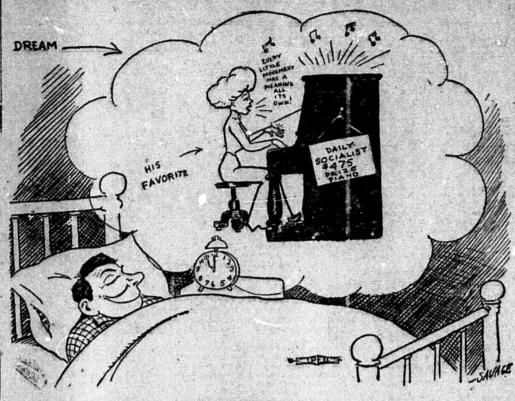
John J. and James W. McNamara and Ortic E. McManigal on charges of participation in the Los Angeles dynamiters, will not take place in this city the contraction of the proposed of the second contraction of the proposed of the second contraction of the proposed of the proposed of the second contraction of the proposed incense of the proposed of if the attorneys for the defense can

SPRINGFIELD, III.—The house fixed the recall provision in the commission form of government measure at 55 per cent. In this form the bill, which carries a number of changes to the act passed at the last session was advanced to a third reading.

SPRINGFIELD, III.—Senator Juni of against the accused.

Louisville, Ky., April 26.—The United Trades and Labor assembly of Louisville has adopted resolutions denouncing the manner of the arrest of Secretary-Treasurer J. T. McNamara, of the Brotherhood of Structural Iron Work-Brotherhood of Structural Brotherhood of Structural Iron Work-ers, and calling attention to the fact that the arrest was made in Indianap-olla, where former Governor Taylor, un-

ONE WAY NOT TO WIN THAT PIANO



## send same to the national office of the SOCIALISTS ARE READY

Machinery of Party Put Into Quick Action to Aid Labor.

The case is exactly parallel with the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone cases, where these three men were arrested at night upon requisition of the governor of idaho, held secretly, denied counsel or access to court, and then taken on a special train to Idaho.

In both cases the law was notoriously and plaintly violated and the constitution of Los Angeles are attempting to strangle the lives of three men with meanufactured circumstantial evidence, the machinary of the national dence, the machinary of the national and plainly violated and the constitu-tions and legal rights of the citizens headquarters of the Socialist party was were denied.

Set in motion to counteract the capitalist influences at work.

#### N. E. C. Decides by Wire

By a motion of the national executive committee, the proceedings of which were carried on by telegraph, within six hours the unanimous consent was given to National Secretary J. M. Barnes to proceed and send men to the news centers of the big conspirmey in the interest of the working class of the nation.

Preliminary expenses to conduct an introductory investigation at both Los Angeles and Indiampolis were allowed by the motion.

#### To Watch the West

Simultaneously with the receipt of the deciding vote of the committee, John C. Carroll, representing the Chi-cago Daily Socialist, the national Social-ist party, and the Socialist and labor press of the country was sent by an early train to Indianapolis where he

der indictment for the murder of Gov-ernor William Goebel, found a refuge for years. The resolution concluded: "Therefore, Be it resolved, that we demand that reputable working people be given by courts and officials at least a fair consideration and as efficient iegal safeguards as are granted known eriminals; that we protest against dis-ximination practiced by the courts, of-



Will the party who donated parrot kindly send in their name and address? The committee has lost their card and do not know at what address to call for the bird.

Chas. H. Kerr & Co.

Socialist party in Chicago.

Louis Kopelin, who is at present taking care of the National Socialist News Bureau in Washington will follow the results in congress of the resolution of protest introduced by Congressman

will remain until the lead of the news has been shifted claewhere.

At the same time communication by wire was had with State Secretary Merriam of the California Socialist party and Job Harriman, special attorney for the California Building Trades Council.

Both Harriman and Merriam will furnish the news from the west, and will

Is Huge Conspiracy

By United Press.
Ottawa, Ont., April 26.—During the year ended March 31, no less than 311,-984 immigrants entered Canada and of these over one third, or 121,451, were from the United States. The idereased immigration totaled 48 per cent.

## Workingmen

Usually want a shoe built on substantial lines with a quality of leather and make guaranteed to wear.



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de of specially selectived genuine quarter-sawed oak, polished to a high piano finish. Has massive carved front posts and finely orn ament-ed back. A high-grade rocker in every respect and an exceptionally handsome design. Only one to a customer at the factory price.

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## LABOR THE WORLD OVER

## CONFESSION TO BE PROVED FAKE

## Stage Was Set to Influence Picketing Trials in Los Angeles.

pecial Correspondence. Los Angeles, Cal., April \$6.—Terming the lurid story of O. E. McManigal in relation to the Times explosion : fake confession because complete proothat gas and not dynamite was the cause of the conflagration is now in possession c\* the union's attorneys, laor leaders in this city unite in this opinion of the situation:

Los Angeles is to be Orchardized."

Strike Cases Up

Members of the strike committee also point-out that today opens the trial "conspiring" to break the antipicketing ordinance, and that the kid-naping of J. J. McNamers, joined with the pipe dreams charged to McManigal were staged to effect the jury, com

were stassed to effect the jury, com-posed principally of friends of the mer-chants and manufacturers' association.

4. E. Timmons, organizer of the Los Angeles union of the International As-sociation of Bridge and Fron Workers, known as Local No. 51, after reading the accounts in the papers of the ar-rise. (4.) J. McNamara, national secre-tary 5. his association, made the 101-lowing statement.

#### Beams of Organization

"I have known J. J. McNamara for a number of years. The last time he was here was about two years ago, when he was on his way east from a trip to the Camadian northwest. He stopped in Los Angeles and I was in his comany much of the time he was here life is a fine fellow, never drinks and is the brains of the organization.
"I remember once we took a drink together and he ordered lemonade. He remarked that if was all right for oth-

ers to drink it they wanted to, but he said he never used liquor himself. The Erectors' Absociation has been trying to get him out of the way ever slace the union was organized. He has always advised us to win our strikes by stick-to-it-iveness, and warned us never to use violence."

## N. Y. CLOAKMAKERS WIN THEFT SIX WEEKS' STRIKE

New York, April 28.—Members of the Cloakmakers' union, who have been on strike for ax weeks against Brody & Funt, of Passa'c, N. J., have won their fight, the firm having signed an agreement with the union. During the strike of the cloakmakers in New York City, the firm moved their plant to Passaic, hoping in this way to be able to run a non-union shop.

non-union shop.

But their employes organized, struck and naw have won.

The cloakmakers have also signed an agreement with a firm in New Bruns-

#### LABOR BRIEFS

"Efficient management" rules and "cost of work" systems have caused a District Attorney Fredericks. Charlestown navy yard, and for a tim it appeared that the machinists would

Waitresses in Philadelphia are paid the munificent sum of \$3.50 per week, and the gentlemen there are too bashini to tip them. So Miss Mary Taylor of the Waitresses' Union of New York is now or ganizing them.

German Typographical Union No. 9 of Chicago will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the eight-hour day Sunday, April 30, 3 p. m., at Charles Kehl's apartment to "J. B. Bryce" before the hall, 133 Fifth avenue.

The April American Magazine show up Andrew Carnegie's peace sophistry in a way never done before. The article is written by Paul U. Kellogg, one of the most reliable steet investigators in the world. Andy, the furnisher of the Civic Federation funds, is ripped up the back.

Since the granite cutters, brewery workers and lollermakers in Los An-geles have won, the carpenters there are out for an eight-hour day at 14 per day.

In the suit that was threatened through the expose of the Daily Socialist last fall against an "association" garment house, which imported scabs from New York and then fired them, the firm has paid the men all of their wages, a bonus and the lawyers' fees. The average cost per man to the firm was over \$10.6.

The forces or organized labor in Australia are being centralized to win the national referendum on the question of legislation along industrial, financial and economic lines. The excitor will take place Wednesday.

TAKE NOTICE

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sheet Metal Workers, take notice that Local Union No. 115 has raised the ini-tiation fee to \$40, to take effect July Local meets every Thursday even-ing at Koch's hall, 230 North Clark street.

AUG. FICK, Recording Secretary.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

## AVOID ATTACK ON UNION LABOR

## Prosecution Says It Will Fight Men Merely as Individuals.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 26.-No attempt will be made by the state in the McNamara and McManigal trials to implicate union labor as a party to the Los Angeles dynamiting, according to

#### Won't Attack Union

"I believe the arrested men are guilty," said Fredericks, "and I shall make sonally, I do not believe it possible for the union, as a union, to have committed the crime charged. As individuals, these men are responsible and as individuals we will attempt to punish

Mrs. D. H. Ingersoll, who rented a

from San Francisco.

She was summoned here by the disshe was summoned here by the dis-trict attorney in conflection with the hearing to be given the three accused men on their arrival here. It is ex-pected that the woman will be asked positively to identify James W. McNa-

men on their arrival here. It is expected that the woman will be asked positively to identify James W. McNamara as Bryce.

Excitement here is growing more intense as the time for the arrival of the three prisoners draws near.

Union istor leaders are bitter in their denunciation of the arrests and especially of the methods employed. The building trades are preparing to strike May 1, and there is a growing feeling among the workers that the proposed general strike of all union men should no longer be delayed.

no longer be delayed.

Many believe the unions should voice their protest against the arrests by quitting work as soon as it is announced that the McNamaras and McManigal are confined here.

#### Make Secret Plans

Meanwhile, the police and the sheriff

# The press telegrams, it appears, were obviously distorted for the purpose of making the outside public believe that rioting was being engendered by the labor unions. In a speech before the assemblage of strikers, the mayor said: "The only thing that could happen to keep the workers from winning would be the starting of violence from any source. It such violence is started, the strikers will be called into the city hall, badges will be put on them and they will be told to go out and keep the peace." A great majority of the policemen in DORSED BY UNION LABOR Hilinois State Tederation of Labor CIGAR WORKERS

## The Daily Socialist continually socks to she this department of interest to every principanan within its reach. In order to this it asks the co-operation of all large officials as well as the rank and she and seyout news. It in Chicago call up makin 1108. If any every socur in the tof union meetings pleas notify us. Will Add to Strike Fund.

Cigar workers employed by the Havana American Cigar company, which manufactures the La Preferencia eigar and who have been out on a strike for the past three weeks, were organized nster mass meeting held at the West Side Auditorium. Over one thou sand cigar workers were present, many of the small shops on the West Side being represented. Speakers addressed the meeting in both Jewish and Eng-

Pay Strike Benefits

Cigar workers employed in the small shops pledged their support, and a call for funds was sent out to cigar workers in all parts of the country.

Strike benefits were paid for the first time Saturday to the married people

among the strikers. The factory at Desplaines and Washas the Western Federation of Miners officials were the victims of in 1906. The

ington streets remains tightly closed and there is no sign of fire about it. The tobacco that would not keep was sent to factories in other cities and no

attempt has been made to open the factory with strike breakers.

The employers sent out word that they were going to close their Chicago factory and transfer their business to New York. This is looked upon as a huge joke by the strikers as the Ha down the line for McNamara and the vana company now has a building in the process of construction at 12th and Robey streets.

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Their business in the west is so great that they must continue to manufacture Miners, who with William D. Haywood and George Pettibone was kidnaped from Denver and tried in Idaho on a charge of murdering former Governor

Armory for the benefit of the strikers. The strikers have been promised more help from the firms which have so librally donated for the past two weeks and will receive funds from other

# APPEAL BACKING

Sees Attempt to Fasten the Crime of Murder on Labor.

BY C. L. PHIFER

Girard, Kan., April 26.—Eugene V. ers in the Appeal to Reason, which has just gone to press, in behalf of the arrested structural iron workers. He

Sound Working-Class Alarm Haywood and Pettibone outrage uno the labor movement.

By United Free.
St. Louis, Mo. April 25.—"The McNamara case is simply another Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case in my opinion, and I do not think any fair-minded jury

Is Capitalistic Plot

"The whole thing to my mind is a
capitalistic plot to break union strikes
in progress in Los Angeles," continued
Phillippi. "More than 500,000 persons
backed Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. There will be twice that number
to raily to the defense of McNamara.

"The seizing of McNamara in Indianapolis is one of the greatest outrages
ever committed against union isbor. The
denial of his right to have counsel
shows either prejudice toward the
workingman or incompetence on the
part of the police judge at Indianapoils."

A fund for the defense of John J. "Back of this charge lurks the United States Steel corporation, a capitalist combination that has destroyed every union in the iron and steel industry except the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, a cembination that for a year has made no disguise of its intestion to put organized labor out of business in this country.

"Note the similarity between this latest outrage and the Colarado-Idaho couspiracy, the arrests in both cases occurring late Saturday night, with requisition papers prepared in advance; no legal proceedings to protect the rights of the accused men; ridiculous stories of the finding of dynamite bombs, alarm clocks, Winchester rifles, etc.

Meanwhile, the police and the sheriff are exercising to greatest secrecy in going about their plans to receive the prisoners.

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An effort is being made to throw a veil of mystery about the bringing the prisoners across the continent and to create the impression that they may not arrive here for two or three weeks.

Many believe that the train on which the prisoners are coming will be stopped at some station 10s miles from Los Angeles and the men vill be brought into this city secretly.

Although the officer are clearly endeavoing to conseal the movements of the three prisoners, it is generally believed the men will arrive here on the same Sauta Fe California Limited train on which they are now riding.

Bushed to Police Headquarters

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 26.-Indignation was aroused here over reports which were spread during the furniture workers strike, declaring that the may-or intended to handle the strikers with

The press telegrams, it appears, were

A great majority of the policemen in the city were in full sympathy with the strikers, which tended greatly to the keeping down of any disturbances, however slight, because of misuader-

OTIS IS HIDING

REAL CRIMINAL

Aid of Every Western

Miner.

Denver, Colo., April 25 .- "This is

has attempted to put them together and

work up a chain of evidence leading to the Los Angeles Times affair.

Is Frame-Up "The whole thing has all the ear-marks of a frame-up and no reasonable man can be expected to accept the evi-lence so far adduced as being convinc-

The arrest of John J. McNamara, in-

"I fell that the men who are guilty should be punished, regardless of whether they are union men or not," he said, "but I sm convinced that Mc-Namara is innocent."

Too Far Fetched

"It is inconceivable that one of the head officers of a great labor organization should be implicated in such a case. It is even more inconceivable that a national officer of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers should be accused of taking up the fight of other organizations and going to the extent of dynamiting a printing office against which the union had no further complaint than that the paper had opposed

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Another Moyer-Haywood Case

will convict him of connection with dynamiting," declared President Louis Phillippt of the St. Louis Central Trade and Labor union today.

Is Capitalistic Plot

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A fund for the defense of John J.

McNamara and others arrested with
him, accused of biowing up the Los
Angeles Times office, will be raised in

St. Louis. Positive assurance of this was given today by John Dryton, presi-

organized labor."

clearly another Orchard frame-up such

an iron fist.

Manufacturers Weakened by Desertion Keep Up Struggle at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 26 .- Al though the manufacturers have been 

its findings to the workers, employers and the public. The commission will employ an auditor to ascertain the truth of the statements of the employers re-garding the scale of the wages paid. Chas. H. Moyer Promises est paid furniture workers in the United

Trouble is imminent as imported guards have arrived to assist the manufacturers in protecting their plants. Outside concerns are offering to fill the closed factories' contracts and to furnish from 1,000 to 2,000 men to op-erate machines. The strikers are pre-paring to combat this new phase of the strike breaking system which the manufacturers' association favors ac-



If a plan now being inaugurated in Akron, O., works out successfully, the Real Criminals Hidden
This was the statement made to the United Press by Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who with William D. Haywood

cigars needed. The La Preferencia is a Chicago creation and those put out by the Naw York factories are much inferior in quality.

The J. & B. Moos company is the sole agent for Chicago and the west. They now have a great many orders that they cannot fill.

A reception and dance is to be given to mature that they cannot fill.

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A reception the benefit of the strikers. ized labor and attempt to discredit it. In an effort to do this, Burns has evidently taken a few, small, scattered explosions, purely local in character, and

the shrewdest detectives employed by corporations to prevent unionizing.

The system of organization is extremely simple. Applicants who desire to join the secret organization send their names and an entrance fee of 41 to a representative of the central labor union. Then they are given numbers by which t'ey will be known in the future, and their original applications are immediately destroyed, and no records of names or addresses are kept.

ternational secretary-treasurer of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, for alleged complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building while the organization work will be

ing of the Los Angeles Times building while the organization with a was also the principal topic among cret, the business of the union will receive unusual publicity.

John McLannan, president of the State Federation of Labor, expressed thirty days from the date that this confidence that McNamara would prove

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Strike breakers are being imported.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26,

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Adolf Thinks He Is a Baseball Magnate and Writes Passes.



I TELL YOU VOT I DO. I MAKE FOR YOU ALL SOME PASSES IN DER GAME TODAY. DOT PROOFS YOU I AM A MAGGOT. HOW MANY ?







# **CUBS SOAK REDS**

BY 5-4 SCORE

The title nobler met the surprise of his life in the person of Lodie O Keefe at thansa City last night. O'Keefe, and at least his his first lar his real range by every willot the champion saved himself by the champion saved himself by the content of the series, winning it out their lift own clubs after much and terrific battling. The original pitch was kepter's light all the was with their lift own clubs after much and terrific battling. The original pitch was kepter's light all the was with only one man out it has penning to the the series at every moment.

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A trust, they say, is being established among the boxers in Denver. Well, if they've got to be owned shy not form unions like they do in England?

Johnny King, local lightweight, won fifteen out of seventeen fights in the far Northwest. He's licking everybody now up in Minensota. O you King! Walter Little, another lightweight, is looking for scraps at 133 pounds. Any-body game?

Morrie Bloom is to scrap Harry Cooley at Indianapolis May 3. Beb Moha and Jack Dillon, middleweights, the same night, the same place.

Jack White and Joe Rivers, California featherweights, may soon meet at Los Angeles.

Tommy Murphy and Ernie Zandre will fight Sanday at East Chicage.

Hugo Kelly has offered Cyclone Johnny Thompson a \$5,000 bet that he will win. Well, there's nothing like getting your "near-Irish" up when a

scrap is coming.

To make his boxing club pay, Jack O'Brien has cut the admission price from six bits and \$1 to two and four bits.

The only creditable quality shown by Al Kubiak against Joe Jeannette of New York was gamenes. He heard "10" in nine sessions.

It does beat all how much you can ram into a hundkerchief when you don't own a suitcase,

Jack Johnson says he's afraid to work in the state now for fear he'll be pinched for working too fast. Packey McParland and Wells, the En-glish champ, may meet in London May II. If they do, England will have an American lightweight champion.

Phil McGovern looks and acts the fighter. He is willing and knows how and would be a champion if he took better care of himself.

Pa Coulon is sifting the class for something nice for Son Johnny, but the 116, weigh-insta's victims, are as bashful as the brides of fiction.

ful as the brides of fiction.

There was no let up in training today for "One-Round" Hogan, the Pacific coast crack, who meets Champion Ad Wolgast tonight. Hogan was still a pound overweight early today and he was sent out for a long road run to work this off. Wolgast, who will come over from his Philadelphia training quarters late today, is a 1 to 2 favorita.

Friends of Jim Smith, the Westchester middle, are trying today to arrange a bout with Frank Klaus, as the result of his decisive defeat of Morris Harris,

he Boston negro, last night in Ne

Bantamweight Champion Johnny Cou-lon is still wondering how it happened. The title holder met the surprise of his life in the person of Ludie O'Keefe at Kansas City last night. O'Keefe, and that isn't his real name by several blocks, landed punches almost at will, while the champion saved himself by working well in the clinches.

Attaches of Mayor Carter Harrison's office are wondering whether Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion of the world, isn't becoming just a little near with his money. The thought was occasioned when a copy of the Battler's autobiography, addressed to Mayor Harrison, reached the executive's office to day. There were three two-cent stamps on the book, but as Bat had written his areates autograph in, letter postage was due, and Harrison had to put up 18 cents more to get the literary treat.

Seats for the Hugo Kelly-Johnny Thompson fight at Racine, Wis, Friday night, have all been sold and a record-breaking crowd is expected. The matchmakers promise the fighters a \$15,000 house. Kelly, who is putting on the finishing touches to his training here, laughs at the rumor that his hands are bad. Thompson is doing most of his training in the evening.

Freddie Welsh, former English lightweight to be a light to the series of the series of the control of the series of the s Attaches of Mayor Carter Harrison's

# TIPS FROM Tiplinight

# BEAT NAPS 5-2 wonder, pitched for the Sox and was good enough to hold Napoleon Bonaparte Lajole and the rest of the hard hitting Naps down to five safeties. It might be, observed in passing that since the Sox opened their present run on the South Side that only pitchers who have shown anything worth while have been left handers.

Sullivan made himself one of the greatest heroes in captivity late Tuesday when he jumped into the fracas on the South Side grounds, armed with a club almost as long as he is, and with one resouding blow knocked the Cleveland outfit completely off the face of the

iong distance pennant hasers came to but in the seventh and quickly placed a runner at second and third. At this point William Sullivan stepped in and Eddie Bart, who mangs out at the Center Athletic clab, 2022 South Loomis street, is out with a 126-pound offer. Packey McParland may meet Danny Goodman at Jeffersonville, Ind., May 12—if.

Morrie Bloom into scrap Harry Cooley at Indianapolis May 3. Beb Moha and May 9, at the Armory A. A., in Boston, and the second on Jone 14 in Cleveland.

Old Young Cy Young, the left-handed

TY COBB TRIES HIS HAND AT AUTO SPEEDING

#### COLD DOPE

BY TOM AKERS

There is a man in this town,
A wise old gink is he;
He wears a fat and furrowed fro
He knows the players of renown
In the big leagues, you see.

He saw Pop Anson's wonders play In days of long ago. And always has a word to say About the stars of yesterday— Those guys be used to know.

But still, this george is a slob, A nulsance through and through; His hammer's always on the Job, A knock for Nap, a roast for Cobb, And all the others, too.

Compared to stars of old. But he's a bughouse fan for fair, His dope is naught but heated air. His memory grown cold.

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MUSCULAR DEVELOPMENT OF WOLGAST'S PUNCHING ARM—HIS LEFT.

#### BILL'S SPRING DIREE



Nubs snow & I have decideded that we are goin to run away frum home 2

throw some gryel on his winder whitch

throw some gryel on his winder whitch it a signal & he wil kum down & we wil hopp a frate trane & go out west & be cowboys.

1 aint learnin nothing 2 skool & ma makes me bring in wind al the time & 1 am tired off it & mi wont they be sorry they treated me so meen when they find i am gone? I swiped a nife frum the kitchen kabnet to slauter buffaloes with & when ma she seed the nife wuz gon she seg willle have n seed my nife & 1 didnt say nuthin but she wil no some day where that nife went Z. I wil kome back a very ritch man & they wil be sory they abused their little willie so when I forekloz the morgatsche off the ol house. farewel, kruel parentz, farewe are goin to run away frum home 2 ol house. farewel, kruel parents, fare-night. I am goin 2 sneak out 2nite & wel.

# ON LORIMER CASE

Springfield, Ill., April 26.—Now trails said to converge to "men higher up" take the next train, as had been sugsetted.

We've and calmed his fears and did not take the next train, as had been sugsetted.

On this phase of Cook's story was built what was considered perhaps the most damaging testimony of the day. Wiehe, on the stand, admitted he had peid the midnight visit at the belief of Hines.

Mr. Cook testified that on May 24 or 25, 1969, about the time the senatorship deadlock was broken, he heard Edward Hines say:

"Hello, is that you, governor? Well, I just left President Taft and Senator Aldrich last night in Washington. Now, they tell me that under no consideration shall Hopkins be returned to the senate. I will be down on the next train, prepared to furnish all the money that is required. Don't stop at anything. Don't leave anything undone."

As to the man at the other end of the wire. Cook's impression was that it was Governor Deneen.

A year or so later, soon after Charles A. Whith had confessed and the Cook county special grand jury was getting busy. Cook testified that C. F. Wiebs.

Secretary of the Edward Rines jumber.

company, same to the Grand Pacific hotel at midnight. Whehe, testified Cook was much disturbed and said. Hines had just run, him up d had sent him to the hotel to ask Cook and O'Brien to leave town before the grand jury could get service on them.

According to Cook, Lorimer had asked Hines over the telephone to get the two men out of Chicago. They laughed at Wiche and calmed his fears and did not take the next train, as had been suggested.

#### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyu.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

#### RESULTS TUESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 5. St. Louis, 4; Pittsburg, 9. New York, 3; Boston, 1. Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 2. Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 2. Boston, 5; New York, 3. Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 9.

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#### WRESTLING NOTES

Dr. Roller, having finished his Amer ican season with the defeat of Demetral the Greek, left for the East. He will leave for Europe May 18. Wrestling fans wonder what he will bring back

this time. Last time he contracted the Turkish barefoot idea.

Andy Kandrat, a Lithuanian wrestler, starts for the favor of the Cheago fans in a match with Zbyszeo next Monday night. Samson, German Hercules, and Lemm

canson, terman freeders, and Leand try it again next Monday.

Illa Vincent, a Cuban born in Ger-many, speaking only German, is look-ing for anything in the wrestling line. Besides handicap of color, he is one of the bad men of the ring.



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Cleveland, Ohio, April 26.—Although there is no automobile for them to battle for this year, a keen rivaly has already been developed between Tyrus Cobb and Napoleon Lajoie for the premier batting hanors of the American league. So far Lajoie has all the better of it, and Cleveland fans are betting that he beats the Detroit star at the finish. They are covering all the Detroit money that has come to light. Lajoie never started a season in better form and it would not surprise his friends if he made the present his banner season.

Ty Cobb, Detroit outfielder, slipped away from Manager Hugh Jennings long enough in Indianapolis the other day to try his skill as an auto racer. Procuring a National 40, Cobb hied to the speedway and there chipped off numerous miles, the fastest being in forty five seconds. "Brick" Owens, the American association umpire, who acted as Cobb's mechanician, is shown with the Tigur outfielder in the picture.

## Speaker of House Astounded When Berger Presents Monster Document.

recessary explanation.

'The best proof that this resolution expresses the views of a very large number, and in all probability of the great majority of the people of the United States, lies in the fact that with-

## Protest State by State

Here is a list of individual signa-tures according to states:
Alabama, 480; Arizona, 267; Arkansas, 1,550; California, 2,713; Colorado, 1,550; Connecticut, 887; District of Columbia, 24; Florida, 460; Georgia, 504; Idaho, 370; Illinois, 4,362; Indiana, 2,710; Iowa, 602; Kansas, 2,165; Kentucky, 1,648. 902. Kansas, 2,165; Kentucky, 1,048 902. Kansas, 2,165; Kentucky, 1,048 Louisiana, 483; Maine, 557; Maryland 276; Massachusetts, 798; Michigan, 2,179 Minnese'n, 3,972; Mississippi, 150; Mis-souri, 1, 28; Montana, 947; Nebraska 1,265; Nevada, 104; New Hampshire, 475 1.355; Newada, 194; New Hampshire, 475; New Jersey, 483; New Mexico, 163; New York, 3,550; North Carolina, 275; Noath Dakota, 740; Ohio, 4,873; Oklahoma, 3,072; Oregon, 721; Pennsylvania, 5,408; Rhode Island, 66; South Dakota, 101; Tennessee, 525; Texas, 3,072; Utah, 367; Vermont, 210; Virginia, 221; Wash-ington, 2,060; West Virginia, 803; Wis-consin, 1,526; Wyoming, 458, and un-classified, 1,517.

## BOUT J. P. MORGAN IN BIG NEW YORK ART, SALE

New York April 25.—Because she discovered that there are other art lovers in America than her revered employer, Miss Belle Greene, librarian for J. P. Morgan, is indigmant.

She announced she

She announced she would make no further efforts to buy in the trea are of the Hoe library. This disposal said has been the most remarkable ever held

In America.

When it was resumed today the total receipts had exceeded those of any other book auction on record, \$250,231 having been paid for rare volumes which had cost their compiler, the late Robert Hoe, less than half that sum.

The tact that Miss Greene was bidding for the "King of America" failed to scare other bidders off, and she lost all of the volumes she had planned to add to the Mergan collection. She said:

"This sale is disgraceful. It isn't benefiting the real book lovers. The prices being paid are making America a laughing stock among the nations. It

leaghing stock among the nations. It isn't as if all the books were rare. There are books here of which we all know which are being sold at ten to tweive times the figure at which they catalogued in London."

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paper men all fixed they eyes on those big rolls, and each no doubt wondered what it all meant. Those who are hear the people knew. They whose political lives have not been corrupted by capital understood. But they were few.

Berger Gives Interview
To the newspaper men who flocked around Berger after the presentation of the monster petition. Berger said:

"About two weeks ago I introduced presolution in the House asking the 17st dien Cards, and as this contest is down assistant of the crops from the Mexican border, because their presence gave aid and comfort to the sovernment of Disz and was a continuous threat of interference with the internal arfairs of a neighboring and another are whose are traditions of our country.

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Names From Many States

"This petition contains names from every state and territory in the United States excepting Alaska and Deleware." Now this is proof that the people of the United States realize that this country owes its existence to a bloody revolution and that the revolutionists of 1776 would have probably resented any interference in favor of England as much as the insurrectos do today. "It is a proof that our people remember that they were ready and prepared to resent any interference of any force of the United States of 1776 would have probably resented the time of giving the "Karl Marx" media and prof mid tour people remember that they were ready and prepared to resent any interference of any force of the United States of 1776 would have probably resented ber that they were ready and prepared to resent any interference of any force of the United States of 1776 would have probably resented the time of giving the "Karl Marx" media and prof mid tour people remember that they were ready and prepared to resent any interference of any force of the United States of 1776 would have probably resented by the majority of the people of the United States, and the justice of the uprising against it appreciated by the majority of the people of the United States of 1776 would have probably resented the justice of the uprising against it appreciated by the majority of the people of the United States."

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May Wood Simons, 11,625; Lena Morrow Lewis, 8,786; Kate Richards O'Hare, S.,119; May Strickland, 7,549; Carrie W. Allen, 7,349; Winnie E. Branstetter, 7,024; Octavia Floaten, 6,577.

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turmoil that follows Burning Daylight shows his amasing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the giants that come before him.

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Then the indomitable courage of this master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to accomplish an impossible task—to run the mail to Dyea and back with a dog team and an Indian.

and an Indian.
"I swore in '82 never to go out fill I'd made my stake," he exclaimed, "and I swear once more, by the mill talls of hell and the head of John the Baptist, I'll never hit for the outside till I make my pile, and I tell you-all, and now, it's got to be an almighty big relie."

now, it's got to be an almighty big pile."
And so Jurning Daylight goes forth, over the frozen, trackless wastes, while behind him bets are made and taken on the chances of his returning inside of sixty days. For they all know he will return. He is Burning Daylight, the man who never turns back.

As the indomitable man goes on his way the difficulties that come to him seem too vast to be overcome, and one by one his hardy Indian companious and his dogs succumb to the terrific hardships of the Alaskan winter. But Burning Daylight compels the weakening men and dogs to keep on the trail, and Dyea is reached. The return trip is even more terrible, but Burning Daylight wins, and the old crowd is in the Tivoli to greet him after his sixty days of magnificent accomplishment.

That night there is a dance, and the marvellous man outdances the men-

lous man outdances the men-ne women, too. In the morning en he has chosen for his part-ert on the trail again for the

west got strike.

Dominating them in all things, Burng Daylight puts heart in the weak,
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the organized owners, were made the organized owners, were made remen over the gang of chechaques, at this with Daylight was a matter heart, not head. In his heart he und not dorget the old days, while

with his head he played the economic game according to the latest and most practical methods.

But outside of such group combinations of exploiters he refused to bind himself to any man's game. He was playing a great lone hand and he needed all his money for his own backing. The newly founded stock exchange interested him keenly. He had never before seen such an institution, but he was quick to see its virtues and to utilize it. Most of all, it was gambling, and on many an occasion not necessary for

on many an occasion not necessary for the advancement of his own schemes he, as he called it, sent the stock ex-change a-flutter out of sheer wanton-

the second of th

Other men, having made their strike, had heades south for the States, tak-ing a furiough from the grim Arctic battle. But when seked when he was



igain. Thus his dumps, containing several millions of gold were inaccessible. Not until the returning sun thawed the imps and melted the water to wash them was he sole to handle the gold they cantrained. And then he found times with a surplus of gold deposited a the two newly organized banks, and as twas promptly besieged by men and groups of men to enlist his capital in a closed book, and he preferred a game of sole or seven-up any time.

But he elected to play his own game of sole or seven-up any time. How were generally defensive or offensive. Thus, though he had paid the highest wase, he jedined the kine. Owners as the killorado King, Bonanza King of the saws, he produced the first in diffective, and affective, and affective, the fold days were gone faiton, engineered the fight means different for the Sourdoughs, he was more afraid of the subscillation of the wage carners. The was a new ern, and sylight, the wealthy mine owner, was paid to his glass affiliations. It was true the old timers who worked for time, foreer to be saved from the club of the organized owners, were made to the organized owners, were made formed to very the gang of chechaques.



could never guess what they would do next. This Freda woman was a spien-did creature, full bodied, beautiful and nobody's fool; but leve had come along and soured her on the world, drivin

nobody's fool; but love had come along and soured her on the world, driving her to the Klondike and to suicide so compelling that she was made to hate the man that saved her life.

Well, he had escaped love so far, just as he had escaped smallpox; yet there it was, as contagious as smallpox and a whole lot worse in running its course. It made men and women do such fearful and unreasonable things. It was like delirium tremens, only worse. And if he, Daylight, caught it he might have it as badly as any of them. It was lunacy, stark lunacy, and contagious on top of it all. A half dozen young fellows were crazy over Freda. They all wanted to matry her. Tet she, in turn, was crazy over that other fellow on the other side of the world and would have nothing to do with them.

But it was left to the Virgin to give

But it was left to the Virgin to give him his final fright. She was found one morning dead in her cabin. A shot through the head had done it, and she

smoothed out and were gone, and that certain ethereal sweetness about all that she had said and dove that had been almost maternal. He remembered the way she looked at him, now she had laughed when he narrated Mickey Dolan's mistake in staking the fraction on Skokum Guich. Her laughter had been lightly foyous, while at the same time it had lacked its old time robustness. Not that she had been grave or subdued. On the contrary, she had been an natently content, so filled with peace, She had fooled him, fool that he was. He had even thought that night that She had fooled him, fool that he was. He had even thought that night that her feeling for him had passed, and he had taken delight in the thought and caught visions of the satisfying futur. friendship that would be theirs with this perturbing love out of the way.

And then, when he stood at the door, cap in hand, and said good night. It had struck him at the time as a funny had struck him at the time as a funny and embavrassing th'ug, her bending over his hand and kissing it. He had felt like a fool, but he shivered now when he looked back on it and felt again the touch of her lips on his hand. She was saying goodby, an ternal goodby, and he had never guessed it. At that very moment and for all the moments of the evening, cooly, and deliberately, as he well knew her way, she had been resolved to die. If he had deliberately, as he well knew her way, she had been resolved to die. If he had only known it! Un ouched by the contagious maiady hin adif, revertheless he would have married her if he had had the slightest likkling of what she contemplated. And yet he knew furthermore, that hers was a certain stiff-liced pride that would not have permitted her to accept marriage as an act of philanthfopy. There had really been no saving her after all. The love disease had fastened upon her and she had been doomed from the first to perish for it.

Her one possible chance had been that he, too, should have caught it. And he had failed to catch it. Most likely if he had it would have been in connection with Freda or some other woman. There was Dartworthy, the college man who had staked the rich fraction on Bonanza, above Discovery. Everybody knew that old Doublittle's daughter. Berthey that old Doolittle's daughter, Berknew that oid Doolittle's daughter, Berths, was madly in love with him. Yet when he contracted the disease of all women it had been with the wife of Colonel Walthstone, the great Hammersmith mining expert. Result, three lunacy cases—Dahtworthy selling out his mine for one-tenth its value, the poor woman sacrificing her respectability and sheliered nook in society to fice with him in an open boat down the Yukon, and Colonel Walthstone, breathing murder and destruction, taking out ing murder and destruction, taking out after them in another open boat. The whole impending tragedy had moved on down the muddy Yukon, pasing Forty down the muddy Yukon, passing Porty Mile and Circle and losing itself in the wilderness beyond. But there it was, love disorganizing men's and women's lives, driving toward destruction and death, turning topsy-turvy everything that was sensible and considerate, makbawds or sulcides out of virtuous ien and scoundrels and murderers out of men who had always been clean and square.

For the first time in his life Daylight called. "Goodby, you-all?"

Independent of a man somewhere him she turned away from him angrily and contemptiously. And yet again she came to him to beg his pardon, and left her with no desire to live. Her speech was frank but incoherent, and all he gleaned from it was that the event, whatever it was, had happened to him she had loved the man.

That was 'be thing—love. It caused the trouble. It was more terrible than frost or family. Women were all very well, in themselves good to look upon and likable, but along came this thing called love, and they were seared to the bone by it, made so irrational that one could never guess what they would do next. This Freda woman was a splendid creature, full boiled, beautiful and nobody's fool; but love had come along and sourced her on the world, driving (TO BE CONTINUED.) lost his nerve. He seas badly and avowedly frightened. Women were ter-

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This particular hair ornament is of gold cord, and made to wear with the Dutch coif. Similar ones come in various colors to match the costume. The

HOT PENNIES FOR THE "MUTS"

This picture shows a pleasant little fete day ceremony in good old England. Fete day is a great event in English cities, especially for the lords and fadies and plutocrats in general. They ride in carriages or autos, sometimes decked out in the gorgeous robes of the middle was

the middle ages.
This is supposed to be a fine sight the lower "clawses." Then in the

ening when the upper "clawsses" we dired and wined, it is considered eat fun to take a hot brazier out on

Putting the toys back into the box or

Putting the toys back into the box or drawer lays the foundation for habits of orderliness and system which will prove simply invaluable in later life.

And scattered toys all over a house do not tend to make for peace and comfort in the house for the grown-ups, either!

FOR DAD'S SAKE

The young man was leasing on the garlen gate chatting with the object of his affections when the latter said hestitalizely: "I am going to ask a great fawar of you."
"It's already granted," he answered

"A very great (noor," she repetted, us if doubtful of the payries, of stating it. "You're sure that you won't think it forward of me?"
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it forward of tae?"
"Never." he answered; "nothing you asked could be too great a trial. Only tell me what I can do for you."
"Well," she replied, with evident reluctance, "would you mind not leaning on that gate? Father painted it this afternoon, and he will be awfully provoked if he has to do it all over again."

Hints for Housekeepers

Four or five drops of caster oil allowed to trickle down into the heart of a paim will remove the scales. Apply the dose about once a week. Lukewarm scapsuds should be used to wash off the dead scales. Then rinse in cold water. This is said to be an excellent remedy by those who have tried it.

To improve oilcloth dissolve a pound of glue in a quart of water over fire, then rub it lightly over the oilcloth with a piece of financi. Don't walk on the oilcloth until it is dry.



SAVES FLOOR

A cotton fixmed bar with a shirrstring at the top, and large enough to
cover the lower ead of the broom, is
excellent for sweeping hardwood or
painted floors. This saves scratching
the floor. Moisten the bag before
the floor. Moisten the bag before
sweeping.—St. John Telegraph.

#### HOW TO WASH EMBROIDERY

Mercerized cottons, especially white, wash better than embroidery silks. No matter how rood a silk you buy it will not stand baving soap rubbed upon it. Lot water is equally injurious. So is ironing with a too hot

This is said to be an excellent remedy by those who have tried it.

To make thin curtains hang evenly when finished, make the easing for the enrian rod first, insert the rod and hang the material from the fixtures. Now draw down the window shade as far as you wish the curtains to come when finished. With the bottom of the shade as a guide you may baste or carefully pin the hem, and when it is finished the curtains will look straight.

Try kerosene dusters or "dustless dusters" when housecleaning. Dampen two cheesecloth dusters with the oil and shut them up in a tin pall with a cover on it for twenty-four hours; then they will be ready for use. Use one for furniture, etc., the other for hardwood, linoleum and such things. They will take up dust without preading it again, and will not leave streaks, like a freshly dampened cloth.

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The series after—like a first, second, the subscience of the same template of You can surprise the whole family at the supper table tonight with the autonomnement that you can remove a coin from under an inverted tumbler without touching either the glass or the coin.

When cooking in a gas oven a basin of water should always be kept in

coin.

Here's how to do the trick:
Place a penny on the tablecloth and cover it with a glass in such a way that the glass will rest on two 25 or 50-cent places.

All you need to do to get the penny out is to claw the tablecloth near the glass with the nail of the forefinger. The cloth will produce a movement that will slide the coin to the edge and from under the glass. Suede shoes that have become worn and shiny may be freshened by rubbing them lightly with emery paper. To clean velvet scrape a little pipe clay on it, then brush it off lightly with

Comforts and quilts should be dried in a good stiff breeze so that they may be as light and fluffy as when new. Flannelette may be rendered non-inflammable by rinsing it after washing in alum water. Dissolve two ounces of alum in a gallon of cold water.

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button shoes.

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"Some day," went on the high-browed young man, leaning back in his steamer chair and gazing pensively at the van-ishing coast line; "some day I expect to have the world at my feet."

A severe old gentleman, hear-by, rustled his newspaper impatiently. "What has the fool been doing," he multered, "walking on his hands""—Housekeeper.

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## Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: 1. I am a girl of fifteen and 5 feet 5 inches tall. How long should my dresses be? 2. Should in American families. Mea as janitora one's address be at the head of business property of the first one's address be at the head of business and Randolph.

and friendship letters?—Anna.

Ans. \*1. A few inches above the higher than the shoe tops. 2. Yes.

And Randopa.

sible to save much trouble and lean water. Use the first sponge for slaces with the second one, taking from

Apples cored for baking are delicious fled with orange marmalade and a lit-e butter and sugar.

When beating eggs observe that there is no grease on the whisk, as it will prevent the eggs from frothing.

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However, when the court got hold of the law it declared it unconstitutional, because it was designed to bold the employer materially responsible for accidents to his workmen.

The constitution does not permit interference with the "sacred" rights of property.

The court frankly declared that its highest duty is to protect the sacredness of property rights.

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The right or property rests not upon philosophical or scientific speculations, nor upon the commendable impulses of henevolence or charity, nor yet upon the decise of natural justice. The right has its foundation in he fundamental law. That can be changed by the people but not by legislatures. He a government like ours, theories of public good or necessity are often so plausible or sound as to command popular apposed, but courts are not permitted to forget that the law is only chart by which this ship of state is to be guided. Law as used in this sense means the basic law and not the very act of legislation which deprives the citizen of his rights, privileges or property. Any other view would lead to the absurdity that the constitutions protect only those rights which the legislatures do not take away.

The judge reasons well. His logic is faultless. Society has

The judge reasons well. His logic is faultless. Society, based upon the sacred rights of private property, must not be permitted to violate its organic law at the behest of a group of politicians influenced by popular clamor.

No matter what the dictates of NATURAL JUSTICE may be, no matter how many human beings are maimed and killed.

Judge Werner points the way to a fundamental change: "Fun-

damental law can be changed by the people but not by legislatures." The constitutions of the nation and of the states must be changed so that the people can directly vote upon all important measures and can thus control and direct their own economic welfare.

This will assure to every human being opportunity to provide himself with all the material comforts of life without exhaustive

toil or benumbing drudgery.

This will remove the cause of the bitter strife which now convulses society and which no governmental policeman can suppresa

#### Berger Understands

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is so bad as that; that the necessary destruction which reconstruction swear bears with it must be taken calmly; that everywhere—in State, in church, in the household—we must be resolute to endure no tyranny, accept no lie, quail before no fear, although they may come before us disguised as piety, duty or affection, as useful opportunity and good nature, as prudence or kindness.—William Morris.

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would quit suying other than those triesdly towards their incrests they would soon have a daily press of their own; one worth while.

the capitalist is America couldn't cake a loaf of bravil. Without the working class they would staive to death. But what would we do 'if it wasn't for the capitalists." It is to laugh: likewise swear.

"Etch y sevolution was first a thought in one roatis usind," said Emerson, and every change ever made for the advancement of the laborer was revolutionary in the initial of the autocrat. History is full of instances to prove that each step leading to the emancipation of the toller was breight about directly as a result of their concentratin of effort.

—Maintrance of Way Employes Advocate.

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deductions of sociology as a are panicky, the old parties are being alone.

The workers struck, but the entire powers of the national government and church into the fight. But it will do the no good. The future belongs to Stift Wilson, Socialist Mayor Socialism. Best wishes.

Congressman Berger is a class-conscious Socialist. That means that he knows a class struggle at first sight.

When the three Union Labor men were seized by private detectives, illegally detained and carried out of their state; railroaded across the continent, to be tried for their fives in a city dominated by across the continent, to be tried for their fives in a city dominated by the framework of the working class and demanded that a searching investigation be made at once by the nation's government into the kidnaping of these men and the methods employed by the hirelings of capitalism.

No doubt the labor men in congress will-vigorously second the efforts of Comrade Berger, but it took a man who understands the significance of the raid upon organized labor to take the initiative.

The Coming Transformation

No revolution ever rises above the intellectual level of those who made it, and little is gained where one false notion supplants another. But we must some day, at last any forever, cross the line between Nonsense and Common Sense. And on that day we shall pass from class Paternalism, originally derived from fetish fiction in times of universal ignorance, to Human Brotherhood in accordance with the common sense. And on that day we shall pass from universal ignorance, to Human Brotherhood in accordance with the common sense. The state of things and the results of the property and the common sense and common sense. And on that day we shall pass from universal ignorance, to Human Brotherhood in accordance with the common sense and common sense. And on that day we shall pass from training to the property and the property and the property of the property and the property and private of things and the property and private of the property and private of the property and private property. Acheek for one millional common sense. And on that day we shall pass from training the property and property ana

The Function of Government
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cents to a dollar each.

In the main's year of 1893 wages were reduced on fourth. During the following year the declared dividends were nearly \$8,000,000, and at the end of the year the Fulman workers were \$70,000 in arrears to the company for rent alone.

#### Liverpool's Municipal Street Cars BY W. R. S.

## Trusts Have Outgrown the Tariff

BY VICTOR L BERGER

One need not be a student of economic conditions in order to see that the representatives of the two old parties in congress are simply two committees through which our capitalist society is doing business today.

And I do not even claim that these men are dishonest—they are honest enough to the "business interests" which they represent.

Anything that is considered wholesome and beneficial from the point of view of the business man, the ban" it, the manufacturer, the merchant—is a necessarily considered by them to be beneficial and wholesome for the entire

And the question is only that of settling the differences of opinion as to

what is most wholesome to the business men, and of settling the differences between th particular interests of the various groups of business whenever they are antagonistic. Of the producing classes only the farmers receive consideration, because the farmers are represented in congress. The workingmen are hardly mentioned

at all. Their separate interests as a class are just now beginning to be recog nized in the economic field. And in congress the working class until very recently did not exist, because the few union men in congress are simply representatives of the busniess men's

parties -north and south. The existence of the working class will be felt only in the degree that it will be possible for the Socialist representative to make his influence felt in the

As yet the question "before the house" are only such as interest the busi ness section of the population.

The reciprocity treaty with Canada, for instance, is eminently a trader's question. It is also of importance to the meat trust, the paper trust, and others

question. It is also of importance to the meat trust, the paper trust, and others of the same stripe.

As to the practical effect of the reciprocity treaty itself—this will be very small indeed.

Asher Hinds, one of the defenders of the high tariif and an opponent of the reciprocity treaty, proved by statistics that the price of agricultural products would not be affected as far as the consumer was concerned.

He put the entire blame on the middle man. Mr. Hinds had figures to show that the price of an onion increased ten times after it left the farmer and before it reached the consumer—the potato, seven times—rice, five times—while the price of eggs doubled.

Closely scrutinized, the economic basis of the high tariif is simple enough. As long as an industry is small in any country the manufacturers clamor for high production. They want high duties on the importation of the class of goods they manufacture in order to have the hone market for themselves. But the moment they control the home market and reach out for foreign markets their protectionist arder begins to cool off.

This is decidedly the case with such industries as have reached the trust stage.

The trusts do not really care much whether the tariff is reduced or not.

Mr. Carnegie, for instance, is in favor of reducing the tariff on steel.

This is also the reason why some of the southern congressmen are beginning to turn towards the high tariff.

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The south, until lately, was a purely agricultural region. And the tariff on agricultural products in a country with colonial conditions is a humbug, pure and simple.

But the south is beginning to wake up as a manufacturing country. And therefore it is beginning to clamor for protection, although it will never need much, because the southern industries are already in the hands of trusts.

But it is rather amusing to see how the apostles of the high tariff try to hide behind the farmers, and to shed tears about the misery that this treaty with Canada is bound to bring to American agriculture.

Our home insurgents, La Follette, Lenroot, etc., are between the devil and the deep, blue sea.

On one hand, they have preached to the farmer for years that the high tariff is protecting him—although oddly enough the farm products have been exported to the very countries against which we were "protected" by a tariff. On the other hand, before the last election, they were telling the farmers and the working people in cities about the high price of living and the necessity of doing away with the tariff on all the industrial products.

So now, they are caught between the upper and the nether millistones, and they will be denounced either by the farmers or by the wage workers in the city, no matter how they vote.

Personally, I enjoy the discussions hugely.

It is rather amusing to hear the Democrats show plainly what swindlers the Republicans are and always were.

It is also fun to hear the Republicans prove conclusively what humbugs the Democrats are and always were.

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The trouble is only when one looks closer—the situation is not humorous at all. It is rather tragic, because the working people are fooled both ways.

During the debate there was a time when this fact became obvious. When Mr. Kitchin of North Carolina incidentally spoke about the wages of the miners in Pennsylvania, Mr. Foch of Pennsylvania got up and reminded Mr. Kitchin of the child labor in Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina.

Mr. Kitchin made no answer, but went right on explaining that the high tariff did not protect the farmers.

As a matter of fact, the speeches on both sides remind me in some respects of a Chinese play, which usually lasts three or four days in succession. One can come in at any time, however, and get the whole plot in five minutes.

One could also learn the whole plot in five minutes at any time while listening to the "villains" of either side of the show in congress.

To sum up: It is easy to see that the trusts really do not care whether the high tariff is reduced, abandoned or kept as it is now.

Our American trusts are now in a position to meet any competition, no matter from which side it comes.

They have the best organization, the biggest capital, the best machinery, and the lowest paid workingmen in the world.

I say lowest wages paid, because when we realize what is expected from the American workingman as compared with the foreign workingman, our American proletarian is the lowest paid worker in the world.

Moreover, the tariff is in the way of the expansion of the business of the trusts as far as foreign markets are concerned. Many of these markets are closed to the American trust in retaliation for the high duties which America charges.

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But the high tariff was a "good thing" for so many years that they really hate to break with it entirely.

Especially since it absolutely assures to them the home market.

Again, I say, the working class is not much interested in this question.

Every intelligent workingman knows by this time that no matter how much protection the manufacturer receives he will pay his workingmen as little as possible, or as little as the competition among the workers themselves warrants. This condition has been only very alightly altered by the trade unions. The trade unionists themselves long ago ceased to be protectionists.

Every trade union man knows that while the employer is protected by duties on imported goods, the workingman is subject to the terrific competition of millions of immigrants continually pouring into this country.

There is always complete free trade for labor.

And from this point of view, and this only, I shall vote for the reciprocity treaty with Canada.

It will help to break down the tariff superstition. But it will accomplish little else.

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