

# One Week From Next Sunday Is the Date of the International Press Picnic at Riverview Park.

## LABOR PLANS TO ATTEND BIG PROTEST PICNIC

### Chicago Federation Takes Up Question of Joining McNamara Demonstration.

The Chicago Federation will adjourn its meeting June 13 in time for the delegates to attend in a body the protest meeting against the kidnaping of J. J. McNamara, to be held at Riverview Park under the auspices of the Socialist party of Cook county.

#### Stafford Makes Motion

This action was taken Sunday on the motion of Delegate Stafford of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. It followed a discussion brought about by a letter from James P. Lavenex, county secretary of the Socialist party, asking the Chicago Federation of Labor to send a representative to the meeting to speak.

The letter said that President Frank M. Ryan, of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, will attend, as will Congressman Victor L. Berger and Duncan McDonald, of the Illinois United Mine Workers.

Delegate Glasgow of the printers moved that the Chicago Federation of Labor postpone its meeting of June 13 and attend the protest meeting in a body.

#### Olander Gives Views

There was opposition to this, because the Federation meets the first and third Sunday of each month and the third Sunday in June falls on the 19th.

William B. Rodriguez, Socialist delegate from the painters, and Victor A. Olander of the Lake Seaman, who emphatically stated that he is not a Socialist, led in the argument for the postponement of the Federation meeting.

Many of the delegates, who are ordinarily strongly non-Socialist in their sympathies, expressed a desire to attend the protest meeting, but declared that to postpone the meeting of June 13 for a week would arouse a great deal of adverse comment.

Olander, after saying that he is not a Socialist, said that as a union man he wanted to attend the protest meeting and thought it would be a good thing to postpone the Federation meeting.

William Russell, who also said he is not a Socialist, took a similar stand.

#### Russell Wants to Attend

"Ryan and Berger are both able and honest men," said Russell, "and as a union man I am going to hear them speak. I want to hear them, and think the Federation should postpone its meeting for a week so as to attend in a body."

George Koop, of the printers, said that in addition to being a protest meeting it was the annual Socialist party press picnic. He said the union men had been supported in their struggles by the Socialist press and should be willing to attend on that score.

Finally the Stafford substitute for Glasgow's resolution carried, and it was decided to meet at 1 o'clock, instead of 2, on the 13th, to hurry the business of the day, and adjourn to Riverview.

## BOYCOTT PRESS, SAYS RUSSELL

### Magazine Writer Suggests Labor's Recourse Against Unfair Papers.

Special Correspondence.  
New York, June 5.—Speaking here at the celebration of the third anniversary of the founding of the New York Call, Charles Edward Russell, the well-known magazine writer, urged the workers to boycott newspapers published in the interests of capital.

Taint News  
In the course of his speech Russell asserted that the capitalist newspapers taint news so that they influence the people against Socialism and labor organizations.

Among other things Russell said: "Do you know what would be the greatest sensation and the finest reading matter to keep you awake a month? It is nothing else than a list of things forbidden in capitalist newspaper offices, the list of things which the reporter on a capitalist paper is told not to mention, not to breathe about."

Forbid Socialism  
"Most capitalist papers forbid the word Socialism from being mentioned, try it upon them now. Every cent spent on a capitalist paper is contribution to the treasury of the enemy."

Multi-Millionaire Helped Madero Win Revolt  
Americans always will be welcome in Mexico, according to Mrs. Leonora Madero, wife of Ernesto Madero, provincial minister of finances of Mexico and uncle of Francisco I. Madero, revolutionary leader.

Mrs. Madero, with her sister, her 19-month-old baby, and her maid, has arrived here for an operation on the baby's hip.

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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## OTIS HAS REAL DEATH TRAP IN LOS ANGELES

### Ninety Men Working in Close Quarters Face Death Continually.

By National Socialist Press.  
Los Angeles, Cal., June 5.—"A death trap as bad as the old 'Times building' is the verdict of the fire inspectors who investigated the 'auxiliary,' where the machinery is in operation for publishing the Los Angeles Times.

Otis Sweats Employees  
"Ninety men working in the composing room, crowded into close quarters, the gas and fumes from the metal pots making the atmosphere almost unbearable; windows heavily barred and two of the three doors locked and blocked, the loss of life in case of another gas explosion would amount to nearly every person confined in the old fire-trap."

This is the orange of a man who inspected the old ramshackle building where H. G. Otis is sweating his employees in San Fernando street.

Another Times shop, where a portion of the mechanical work is done, at Broadway, near First street, Fire Chief Elroy found only one exit, 150 feet from the street. Bars were across the only window.

Gas pipes were exposed and tables and stock prevented easy access to the only exit. The bars to the windows were ordered cut away and the doors in the San Fernando street rookery ordered unlocked. The owner of the Times was censured by the fire chief for conducting death traps.

Also Owns Herald  
Otis also secretly owns the Los Angeles Herald. The ownership has been denied a thousand times, but that has been a part of the hypocrisy that has been practiced on the public.

The Herald is run as a Democratic good-government newspaper; the Times is Republican and reactionary. No matter, then, who has been elected to office, Otis has virtually owned and operated the city and county government.

The value of this was demonstrated by his ability after the gas explosion had destroyed the Times to select a coroner's jury, a grand jury and the municipal investigating committee.

The Herald plant is another Otis death trap, and has long been so recognized by the men employed there. The composing room is within a few feet of the Broadway plant of the Times.

Thus Surround Plant  
This is the sort of places maintained by the man who is exerting every effort to convince the public that union labor men blew up his plant with dynamite. Armed thugs surround the Times plant and every pretense is maintained to bolster up the theory that labor unions are dangerous institutions.

Witnesses by the score are being uncharitably by the defense, and no matter how strong the frame-up or the character of the "confessions" there will be little difficulty in showing that dynamite was not used in the destruction of the Times.

Nearly all the evidence showing the presence of gas in the building just previous to the explosion was carefully kept from the "investigating" committee and from the public.

## "LAME DUCK" CLUB



JAMES P. TALLAFIERO.  
James P. Tallafiero, former senator from Florida, was known during his term in the senate as a Democrat who served as an assistant Republican voting for all the worst schedules in the Aldrich tariff bill, including the sugar schedule; a former Democrat; rewarded by appointment on the monetary commission at \$7,500 a year with nothing to do.

MAY ASK DENVER TO SEEK STATE AID FOR UNEMPLOYED  
Asserting that a panic is coming this winter and that widespread suffering from unemployment will result, William Kent today urged Socialists and trade unionists to attend the conference on unemployment Tuesday night at 814 South State street.

At that time it is possible that a petition may be drawn up addressed to Governor Deneen asking him to make a recommendation for state provision for unemployment relief in his call for a special session of the legislature.

## UNFAIR—STAY AWAY!

White City and Sans Souci parks are on the "Unfair" list of the Chicago Federation of Labor.



Unsettled, but generally fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer tonight, cooler Tuesday afternoon, moderate variable winds, is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 4:15 a. m.; sunset, 7:21 p. m.; moonset, 1:21 a. m.

## STEEL TRUST PROBE FACING BIG STONE WALL

### Trusts Can't Be Stopped Although Gary Favors Government Control.

By National Socialist Press.  
Washington, June 5.—The steel trust investigating committee is up against the solid wall of economic evolution.

An intellectual battle between the ablest and staunchest defenders of the old days of competition and Judge Gary, the head of the steel trust, and his assistants and lawyers is now going on in Washington, and the former are no doubt getting the worst of the argument.

It's Economic Evolution  
Every effort that the brilliant democratic lawyers on the investigating committee have put forth to discredit the trustification of industry was met with the irrefutable answer that combination has systematized, regulated and increased production and has been in line with economic evolution.

Again and again the representatives of the middle class tried to point out that the steel trust had crushed or absorbed competitors. But every time Judge Gary coolly answered that these companies had flourished on the rocks of cut-throat competition and that combination has increased the efficiency and the productivity of the steel industry.

Gary Does Not Hesitate  
Of course, Gary defended the steel trust not because he believes in economic progress. He naturally used the arguments, usually put forth by Socialists, to keep the middle class from exercising their political power against his trust. But it is very significant that Gary does not hesitate to take the next step in the socialization of the trusts.

Asked by Representative Martin Littleton as to what relief the people can have by allowing the trusts to continue Gary said that he favored government control of all great corporations engaged in interstate commerce.

"Do you feel that we are face to face with a loss of the competition of the old, and that we must have a new policy and doctrine?" asked Littleton.

There's No Stopping Place  
"Yes," replied Gary.

"If we have the government control you suggest," said Chairman Stanley, "where will be the stopping place between government control and government ownership?"

Judge Gary said that he thought there was a stopping place. He tried to show that evolution would stop somewhere between, so that the present economic system could survive. But the Democrats on one side and a few Socialists who were present on the other side could not take Gary's word for it.

"There is no stopping place," they thought.

LECTURE COURSE ANNOUNCED BY THE SEVENTH WARD  
The Seventh ward, which is one of the live wards in the city in point of membership and activity, has arranged to have a series of speakers address them at their headquarters, 6306 Ellis avenue, on Tuesday evenings, which is their regular business meeting night.

Thursday evenings will be devoted to music and the drilling of a chorus, while Saturday evenings will be open for members who desire to secure or return books.

A circulating library is being arranged for and will be in working shape in the immediate future.

The programme for June is as follows: June 6, "What I Saw in Cuba," by R. L. Terwilliger; June 13, "My Experience in the Civil War," by J. C. McCoy; June 20, "My Experience as a Court Reporter," by W. E. McDermit; June 27, ladies' night, subject later.

## WHITE CITY AND SANS SOUCI NOW ON UNFAIR LIST

### Amusement Parks Refuse to Sign Contracts With Union Labor.

Because of their refusal to sign contracts with the union waitresses, waiters and bartenders, White City and Sans Souci Park have been placed on the unfair list of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and an effort will be made to call out all union workmen engaged in either park in any capacity.

Met With Refusal  
This action was taken by the Chicago Federation of Labor on Sunday following the report of the special committee which had been created to negotiate with those parks.

Efforts had been made to work through the breweries to have the parks in question become fair to union labor. Then the committee visited the management of both parks and met with a refusal.

Anna Willard of the Waitresses' union declared that her organization will picket both parks. It was finally decided to place both parks on the unfair list and to send a communication to all unions affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor and to several sympathetic organizations asking the unions to call out all men now working at both parks and to ask all union men to stay away from both places.

Twenty Organizations Show Interest  
Announcement was made that negotiations are on with the passenger excursion steamers with a view to making them entirely fair to union labor this summer. Over twenty organizations had sent letters advising a boycott of the two parks.

In the report of the legislative committee, read by A. C. Anderson, it was stated that the manufacturers who had appeared before the governor had denounced "professional" labor leaders who agitate for laws which the working people do not really want, to hold their jobs.

The plea of the men who raised that argument was that they wanted to deal with their employees individually, and that their employees were not asking for a liability or compensation law or a woman's ten-hour law.

Help Button Strikers  
It was reported that \$100 which was in the hands of the Chicago Federation of Labor has been turned over to the button makers on strike against the Automatic Button company at Muscatine.

Frank Rose, who is engaged in a struggle with the Journeymen tailors' organization, was put on the unfair list.

The leather workers on travelers' and novelty goods asked the assistance of the union men affiliated with the federation in a struggle to prevent a cut in wages.

The coppermiths announced that they are on strike against seven firms in an effort to increase their scale.

Charges Without Foundation  
The committee selected to investigate the charge in the Inter Ocean that labor leaders had received money for supporting Merriam for mayor reported that it had conferred with Publisher Hittman of the Inter Ocean and had been supplied with nothing specific, and therefore reported the charges to be without foundation.

After the legislative committee report was read a vote of thanks was given to State Representatives O'Toole and King and State Senator Henson for their action on labor bills.

The Women's Trade Union League announced a picnic at the Wooded Island in Jackson park for next Sunday. A communication was authorized urging Governor Deneen to embody in his call for a special session of the legislature a call for the enactment of the initiative and referendum into law.

Will Aid Upholders  
The upholsterers' union reported that the Tobey Furniture company is fighting their organization at the present time. The services of the grievance committee of the federation were placed at the disposal of the union.

POSTAL BANK IS PROMISED FOR CHICAGO; OPEN JULY 1  
Washington, D. C., June 5.—If the details can be worked out in time Chicago will have a postal savings bank branch July 1. This was the announcement made by Postmaster General Hitchcock following many requests from bankers, business men and societies petitioning for the opening of such a station.

One of the most telling arguments used was the fact that the many foreign born persons living in Chicago were used to the system in the old country. It is not known whether the plan provides for receiving stations at the sub-stations of the postoffice or only at the Federal building.

Following the failure of the Standard and Walsh banks many foreigners have been wary of placing their funds in banks where it was not known that the money was conservatively invested. Small savings banks in Chicago, it was said, would not suffer materially from the postal banks, but would probably find their business enhanced. Money hid in cellars and stockings will be the first to find its way to the Federal bank.

Help makes that Socialist Press Picnic a whirlwind success.

# REYES, PAL OF DIAZ, MAY BE PRESIDENT INSTEAD OF MADERO

## DE VILLARS ACCUSED IN PLOT TO KILL MADERO

This is the man arrested in El Paso in connection with the alleged conspiracy to kill Madero.

He is a Boer officer, husband of an American girl, a resident of Mexico City, highly educated and comes of a rich Boer family.

General Ben Viljoen, a Boer in the insurrecto army, charges that De Villars



DANIEL DE VILLARS.

lars promised him \$50,000 if he would turn traitor to Madero and gave him \$480 in cash on account.

Viljoen also charges that De Villars promised Orozco, another Madero general, \$50,000 also, and paid \$200 down. According to Viljoen, there was a plot to kill Madero on the train on the way to Mexico City. Madero believes that a certain Mexican congressman, a leader of the Cientificos party, was behind the plot.

## WOMEN AT WORK TO PUSH DAILY

### Will Use Their Experiences to Good Effect at Press Picnic.

On every hand is heard the bustle and stir of the women in their preparations to help make the Socialist press picnic at Riverview Park this year a bigger success than ever before.

Plan of Great Help  
Their plan of organizing one hundred and fifty women and girls to take subscriptions and sell the Special Protest Edition of the Daily on the picnic grounds is thoroughly practical, and if carried out will mean a big lift to the Daily.

With a record of having raised more than \$5,000 in the sales of the two special editions of the Daily last winter for the garment workers, the women have good reason to feel confident of their ability to carry out almost any project.

More Needed  
Many of the same women who helped make the special a success will be on hand to lend their aid at the picnic. Among these is Miss Minnie Levinger, who recently won the prize in the Daily Socialist's contest by securing \$500 in subscriptions in one month. Miss Levinger has been given charge of the subscription work at the picnic, as her experience has made her eminently capable of superintending this department.

All women and girls who can help at the picnic by selling papers, securing subscriptions or attending the ice cream booths, should communicate at once with Nellie M. Zeb, secretary picnic committee, 207 West Washington street.

## OUR TABLOID CARTOON



President F. W. Hamilton of Tufts college says the cost of living is driving able instructors into other fields.

## APPEAL SENT TO PAPER'S FRIENDS

### Daily May Suspend Unless Immediate Help Is Forthcoming.

Letters are today being sent out by Miss Caroline Lowe, secretary of the Daily Socialist Sustainers' League, to Socialists in Cook County who have been tried and found not wanting.

The letters ask for comrades who will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at Daily Socialist office to formulate plans for the canvassing of the city. The plans will be placed before the general meeting of the "Committee of 100," which will be held commencing at 8 p. m.

Sustainers called at the office of the paper today in response to appeals published in the paper during the last few days.

The business manager of the Daily Socialist asks that the responses be more spontaneous or the paper will not be able to pay several big bills. Call on your friends and bring the money, not promises, in tonight.

The Daily Socialist does not like to face suspension at this point, but unless the comrades in Chicago act UNONCE, this will become necessary.

STOP SMALL FIRES  
Remembering the fatal fire in the stock yards, all available apparatus was rushed there today when a blaze was discovered in the big fertilizing plant of Armour & Co. The fire, however, was extinguished with slight damage.

## 800 WIN BIG CIGAR STRIKE

### Havana-American Company Making Concessions to Its Employees.

The 800 cigarmakers, packers and others engaged in the manufacture of La Preferencia cigars at the factory of the Havana American Cigar company, who have been on strike for eight weeks, have won a victory over their employers, and will return to work Wednesday.

Gain Organization  
The factory is located at Desplaines and Washington streets, and prior to the strike had never dealt with labor unions. The employees of the company were unorganized when they struck, but now have a strong union.

The settlement of the strike was largely due to the pressure brought to bear by those who had contracts for placing La Preferencia cigars on the market, and who, because of the strike, could not furnish enough of that brand.

Abuse Corrected  
One of the chief points in the settlement reached refers to the former abuse of obliging the cigarmakers to stand in line to get credit for the number of cigars made and the amount of material required to make the cigars. On the records shown by these cards the pay of the cigarmakers was based.

In order to get their cards punched before closing time it was necessary for the cigarmakers to quit work early and wait in line to have their cards punched. Under the new agreement the cards will be punched while the workers are at their work tables, thus saving their time.

The new agreement also provides that only enough bunch-breakers will be employed to keep the rollers busy, so that the bunch-breakers will not have their work and pay reduced by having too few rollers to take care of the "bunches" made by the bunch-breakers.

Stock Is Regulated  
The workers are not to be given an excessive amount of "stock" tobacco which is to be handled by the bunch-breakers in making cigars. Such "stock" is now to be given out as called for by the workers. This principally affects the bunch-breakers.

The rollers on the third floor, who were working on suction tables, producing cigars for which they were paid at the rate of \$8 per thousand, will receive \$7.25 per thousand soon.

The bunch-breakers who worked in connection with the suction tables were paid \$5 per thousand, and under the new agreement will get \$4.25.

The new agreement was approved at a mass meeting of the union. The strippers go to work today to prepare the stock for the other employees who will start work Wednesday.

## Secret Mission Carries L'Amantour to Canada and Then to Europe.

By United Press.  
St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—Jose Yves L'Amantour, former minister of finance of Mexico, and Guillermo Landu y Escandon, former governor of the federal district of Mexico, are here today on a secret mission that will carry them to Canada and later to Europe.

Reyes vs. Madero  
That General Bernardo Reyes will be a strong factor in the approaching elections in Mexico as a candidate for the presidency against Francisco Madero, Jr., is the belief of Senor Landu, who regards as significant General Reyes' return to Mexico City yesterday, three days before Madero will reach the capital.

"General Reyes is a strong man. I believe there will be peace in Mexico if the people elect a good, strong man as president," said Senor Landu today. "But they will wait a long time before they find as strong a man as General Diaz."

Asked for his estimation of Madero as a peace restorer, Landu shrugged his shoulders and said: "I cannot say. General Reyes landed yesterday. I cannot tell how the people will vote."

Madero Tool of Capital  
Havana, June 5.—Porfirio Diaz, now an exile from Mexico, goes to his future home in Europe with his mouth sealed. The ex-president allowed his son, Colonel Porfirio Diaz, Jr., to speak for him.

Colonel Diaz made a direct charge that Madero's revolution was framed by foreign capital, naming certain American and English corporations. He said: "How can this Madero claim to be a patriot heading a patriotic movement when foreign capitalists, seeking private gain, give him money to fight with?"

Madero Sold Himself  
"It is plain to see that certain holders of bonds of the Mexican National railway hoped by the revolution to prevent the redemption of those bonds, and then the railways would revert to them. Madero sold himself to foreign capital."

Colonel Diaz thus characterizes the Madero party government: "It is like a dog that has found a bone. In this the bone, worth \$22,000,000, is the treasury. Lots of other dogs follow him and hope to get possession of the bone soon. They will fight and the strongest dog will carry off the bone. Madero is not the strongest dog."

## MEETING FAILS TO END STRIFE

### Deadlock Reached Between Rival Unions; Rau Makes Statement.

Hopes for peace between the rival organizations of steamfitters, one under the jurisdiction of the International Association of Steam Fitters, the other under the jurisdiction of the United Association of Plumbers, Gasfitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, are again remote.

The conference held yesterday in Cincinnati between President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor, James Short, president of the building trades department of that body and representatives of the rival organizations resulted in failure.

The International Association men insisted that the United Association men withdraw their Steam Fitters' local from Chicago as the price of peace. The United Association representatives refused to do this.

Open Convention Today  
The International Association of Steam Fitters open their convention today in Cincinnati, where the matter will come up. The Chicago situation remains unchanged. The International Association men claim the right for their 25-year-old union to exist under the constitution of the American Federation of Labor, which guarantees trade "autonomy." The plumbers insist that such a policy in the pipe-fitting trade leads to numerous jurisdictional disputes and that the more industrial it is of one organization for all the pipe-fitting trades would end such dispute.

Rau's Statement  
In a statement made to the public, Charles M. Rau, business agent of the International Association of Steam Fitters, accuses the rival organization of using gunmen to intimidate members of his organization.

The Chicago Daily Socialist has pointed out that such men as have been branded lately as "gunmen" received their training at the hands of Chicago's leading plumbers.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

THREE members of the family of Charles Jupa, 1909 South Fortieth avenue, were hurt when thrown from an automobile when it was struck by a north-bound Fortieth avenue car at West Thirtieth street.

JOHN HATHOWAY, a hodcarrier, 45 years old, committed suicide at 1663 West Monroe street by inhaling illuminating gas, after first looking all doors and windows and pasting the cracks with paper and mud.

THREE people are dead and one is violently insane as a result of yesterday's heat wave, which reached a maximum temperature of 95.3 degrees, putting the day on record as the warmest day of 1911 and the hottest June 4 by five degrees in the history of the Chicago.

LESLIE MBERGENTHALER, 20 years old, 422 Calumet avenue, a clerk, was injured probably fatally when he dived into four feet of water while bathing at Manhattan Beach, at the foot of East Seventy-fifth street. His neck was broken and his back and arms paralyzed.

FORTY THOUSAND Danes celebrated their national festival yesterday at the picnic grounds of Riverview Exposition. Besides a program of speeches and national songs, and dances, the crowd feasted and danced and sang. The grand finale was a national dance participated in by twenty thousand adults.

THE investigation of the lumber trust, with a view to criminal prosecution, will be commenced today, when a special grand jury will be impaneled by Judge Landis in the United States District Court. It is expected that the taking of testimony will be begun before the day's session of the grand jury is ended.

AFTER he had made a noose out of a number of shoestrings which he peddled for sale, Victor Anderson, who says he was despondent over his ill health and his loss of a leg, hanged himself from the limb of a tree near the bathhouse in Humboldt Park. Park Policeman F. H. Batesman found him and cut him down in time to save his life.

ENTICED to accompany a stranger by promises of candy, Annie Kvorika, the 6-year-old daughter of Paul Kvorika, a furniture dealer at 1553 West Chicago avenue, is in a critical condition at the Monroe Street hospital and the police are searching for her assailant. The little girl left her father's store Friday morning. The mother is ill in the hospital and the father assumed that Annie was with neighbors who had been caring for her.

FIVE HUNDRED postal clerks, members of the Chicago Postoffice Clerks' Association, with their families, took their annual outing yesterday at Elliott's Park, on the Illinois Central railroad. Charles N. Becker of Station U, chairman of the entertainment committee, had provided a number of contests for prizes, for which representatives of the various departments had trained long and earnestly. Most of these were sporting events.

CHIEF M'WEENY is expected to ask an explanation from Police Inspector Charles Dorman of a report made to him that vice resorts on the West Side levee were permitted to run wide open until long after Saturday midnight. One resort included in the statement was that owned and operated by "Mido de Pike" Heitler, on Curtis street. Eight places were in full blast by midnight, and by that time word had reached all of the "elect" that conditions had changed, at least for a time.

DOMESTIC

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Congressman A. C. Mitchell of the second Kansas district, who was reported to be dying Saturday night, is slightly improved.

McKINNEY, Tex.—In suing for divorce, J. H. Smith gives as his grounds that his wife is strongly opposed to U. S. Senator Bailey, while he is a strong supporter of the Texas lawmaker.

BOSTON, Mass.—Director W. H. Van Allen of the fashionable Church of the Advent, says that most of the jewelry and ornaments, contributed by the members for the casting of a new chalice is plated and paste.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Tom Yee, a Chinaman, who was to have been put on trial for the murder of a countryman, hanged himself in the county jail. He had made a rope of a towel and was suspended from a window grating when found by a guard.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Captain Jack Mosby was elected general by the insurgents at Tijuana to succeed C. Ap. Rhys Pryce, now in Los Angeles. Reports are current that Colonel Mayot is slated and paste.

Amusements

RIVERVIEW EXPO WESTERN-BELMONT-CYBOURN-ROSCOE Yesterday's enormous crowds would not permit

ARTHUR PRYOR A Hit Band a Minute's Rest Played Twelve Extras at Each Concert

"4 Harps" in the Rathskeller Tonight. Secure at the Casino This Afternoon.

BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIRS Every Lady With TONIGHT

PRINCESS \$1 WED. \$1 T H HEART BREAKERS

1,500 people who believed my announcements now know that my TRAVEL FESTIVAL is the greatest amusement of its kind in the world.

LYMAN H. HOWE. Now at the GARRICK. Twice daily, 2:15-8:15. MATINEES, all seats, 25c; children, 15c. EVENINGS, 25-35-50c.

FOREST PARK A MEMORIAL OF MERRIMENT MUT. Won 50 on the Steeplechase. Is Lost in the Crowd.

Garnold Ex. Brch. Met. 7 to 9 p.m. 50 fare

is marching on Tijuana and that with his force are cannon from the gunboat Guerrero.

DIXON, Ill.—Emory Kincaid, engineer of the Hoper furniture factory, was killed on the bridge across Rock river in sight of hundreds by Ira Mighals with his fist. Mighals claims Kincaid insulted Miss Lulu Foster, a friend of his.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Morton Plant, steamship and railroad owner, has given \$1,000,000 to found a college for women in Connecticut. Mr. Plant's gift is conditional on donations of an equal sum. The directors say they can raise the second million.

NEW YORK.—A woman proceeded along Broadway, near Twenty-second street, Bayonne, N. J., today puffing a cigarette and followed by a crowd of jeering boys and girls. A policeman arrested her after making her throw the cigarette away. Recorder Mara lectured her and sent her to the county jail for thirty days.

NEW YORK.—Frederick Thompson is to be president of the Divorce Insurance company, unlimited. He said the corporation papers were being drawn, and within thirty days his new plan would begin its career with \$1,000,000 in the treasury and would have in its directorate a score of men whose names are familiar from Maine to California.

NEW YORK.—Edward Ver Paul, a legless high diver, was killed in an amusement park in Bayonne, N. J. The cripple pulled himself to the top of a fifty-foot ladder and prepared for the plunge into a six-foot tank below, when the ladder wobbled and Ver Paul fell. He struck the edge of the tank and rolled into the water. He was dead when picked up.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—"The Wizard of Oz" has run out of magic. In fact, he "is stone broke." Frank Baum, his creator announced that as the Wizard has stopped magicking, he, Baum, would have to enter a petition in voluntary bankruptcy and ask the court to please liquidate his \$12,000 worth of debts with the \$85 and two typewriters the author and playwright still owns.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—As a result of the investigation by Trevor Arnett of the University of Chicago, who has been studying the University of Minnesota financial system for the board of regents, it has been learned that the university has a deficit of \$30,000 or \$30,000. Conditions at the university, revealed by Mr. Arnett's investigation have been made public following the alleged robbery of Joseph D. Bren, university treasurer.

NEW YORK.—Passengers and crew of the steamship Celtic brought with them to New York a revival of the sea serpent tales of other years. They reported having passed yesterday a formidable looking creature which was going at high speed in pursuit of a school of young whales. The monster, they said, had wings, although it appeared to be an aquatic animal, and rose frequently ten feet or more from the water. Whales and pursuer faded from sight within a few minutes.

FOREIGN

LONDON.—John Hays Hammond, the special ambassador to represent the United States at the coronation of King George, accompanied by his family, has arrived in London.

ROME.—On account of a report emanating from Munich that a cholera epidemic was prevalent in a certain section of Italy, the authorities have issued an official statement to the effect that the conditions of health throughout the country are excellent.

SOFIA.—Newspapers in Cettinge print an alleged interview with Cesar Nicholas of Russia, in which he is quoted as saying that war between Turkey and Russia is inevitable in consequence of Montenegro's peril from the presence of Turkish troops on the frontier. The ministers concur and the populace is greatly excited.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—A gold strike is reported to have been made on Indian Creek, a tributary of the Koyukok river, 300 miles up the stream. Pay dirt has been struck in two places. Miners are stampeding from here. Gold has also been struck on Long Creek, on the south side of the Yukon, opposite McLean. The dirt yielded 5 to 15 cents to the pan.

ROME.—Nearly one million persons witnessed the dedication of a magnificent monument to King Victor Emanuel II. Inauguration was on the occasion by reason of the celebration of the granting of the constitution by King Charles Albert in 1848, the same constitution which still rules United Italy. The monument, which is the most colossal structure of the kind in the world, when completed, will cost about \$20,000,000 and will have represented thirty years' work.

BUSINESS

COLUMBUS, O.—Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo was put at the head of the Progressive Constitution League, organized with 155 members from all parties and with the aim of campaigning for an initiative and referendum amendment.

LATEST DYNAMITE FAKE FALLS FLAT IN THE WEST

The latest wild story in the effort to make J. J. McNamara appear as the arch-foe of the age has been discredited by the fact that no one believes John Delaney, the man arrested in Salt Lake City, who says that he was hired by McNamara to mark nonunion iron work for destruction.

Among the stories told by Delaney is one to the effect that he so marked a bridge in February, 1907, and that it was blown up in that month. The Chicago police state that there was no such explosion that year.

Dispatches from the west state that Delaney was arrested about a year ago and that his statements conflicted so strongly that no belief is placed in his story.

THREE TRAINMEN HURT WHEN CARS TAKE TO SIDING

By United Press.

Peoria, Ill., June 5.—Three trainmen were seriously injured and a score of passengers were shaken when Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific train No. 217 ran out to a siding in the yards here early today and crashed into a string of engines.

Engineer Robert Atkinson and Fireman Edward Moore of the passenger train, Mills, of a local engine were the injured. They were removed to hospital, where it was stated all probably will recover. An ear Peoria man.

Lumber Trust "Gets" Another Victim Who Tried to Follow Dietz's Footsteps



"BLACK PETE" VIBAUCH.

Special Correspondence.

Virginia, Minn., June 5.—The lumber trust has moved another atom from its path. Its riflemen "got" another "John Dietz."

Balked by "Black Pete" Vibauch when it tried to shoot the Waterhen river, the Northern Lumber company, one of Frederick Weyerhaeuser's concerns, sent gun men to remove the obstruction.

It required four months for the lumber king's hirelings to "get" Vibauch. But they carried out their orders and the Weyerhaeuser logs slip evenly down the Waterhen.

"Black Pete" Vibauch lies in jail, wounded. He was unarmed when shot, else this story might not have been written. The lumber trust kept quiet about "Black Pete" until a bullet dropped him.

Simple, isn't it? The world's serenity was not disturbed when Pete Vibauch was shot. It was only a backwoods affair. And anyhow, who was Vibauch?

The fact that Vibauch was cut down with a rifle ball while defending what he considered his right, in trying to collect money for damages inflicted, from a millionaire, didn't affect the world's calm.

But here, in the big pine country, where human beings fight for existence, the shooting of "Black Pete" Vibauch by deputy sheriffs has created a stir which may lead to complications.

ABOVE, VIBAUCH'S CLEARING AND BUILDINGS; BELOW THE VIBAUCH FAMILY.

Human hearts beat in the breasts of the poor devils who eke out a livelihood in the pine woods. Life is as sweet to these dwellers of the forest clearings as to the men and women who luxuriate from the profit of the pines.

There wasn't much difference between Vibauch's case and that of John Dietz. Dietz tried to collect for logs that went over Cameron dam. Vibauch wanted \$1,000 from the lumber trust for damages inflicted when his property was flooded by backwater from the dam built by the Northern Lumber company.

He tried to collect by booming the Waterhen and standing guard with a rifle.

Vibauch has lived on the river for seven years. Four of his children have never seen the sky line save over the tops of the waving pines. But one member of the family, the eldest son, speaks English, by virtue of four months' schooling. Ignorant, poor, he battled the lumber trust and demanded what he considered his due.

Vibauch put his trust in his rifle rather than the courts—he had heard of Dietz perhaps. When the loggers threatened to blow up his boom he ran them out with a rifle. When deputy sheriffs sought him he chased them by close shooting. After four months' warfare, Vibauch was caught unarmed. He saw the deputies and sent his son for a rifle, but a bullet dropped him before the boy returned.

Mrs. Vibauch ordered the boy to shoot the officers, who were dragging her husband away. But the boy lacked the nerve and "Black Pete" was hustled to jail.

The Vibauchs own 160 acres in the heart of the pines. In the winter "Black Pete" hews railroad ties and in the summer cultivates a two-acre garden spot.

The residents of the woods are foreigners. The majority do not sympathize with Vibauch, but if an effort is made to serve a warrant upon his wife—and one has been issued—the community will take up her cause and open warfare is threatened.

FIGHT IS UP ON TAXICAB RATES

The city council chamber tonight will be the scene of a struggle over the proposed increase of taxicab rates. The independent companies and the Chicago Chauffeurs' union are against the increases, which would chiefly benefit the non-union taxicab trust.

This combine pays excessive sums yearly to the big hotels for exclusive taxicab stand privileges, in order to pay such sums to recoup the losses suffered in the taxicab strike, the trust wants an increase which will double the fares paid by taxicab patrons.

In addition to the taxicab matter, the council will consider the confirmation of the appointment of Dr. G. B. Young of the United States Marine Hospital service as health commissioner to succeed Dr. W. A. Evans, appointed by Mayor Busse.

The appointment of a new city physician to succeed Dr. L. Blake Baldwin, son-in-law of John R. Walsh, the banker, make be taken up also.

APPROVED GRADE CROSSINGS; WILL WAR ON WOMEN'S LAW

Clarence Knight, who, as head of the Chicago and Oak Park Elevated railroad, fought against the abolition of the deadly grade crossing at the western end of his line, has announced that all women ticket agents of the "L" roads in Chicago will be discharged if Governor Deneen signs the women's ten hour law as amended.

The women employees of the road now work twelve hours a day, seven days a week, and Knight says they like to do so.

Even though several people were killed at the grade crossings of the Chicago and Oak Park road, Knight defied the city for a long time and refused to have the western extremity of his road elevated. At that time the road, west from Fifty-second avenue, ran on the surface.

BRICKMAKERS TAKE UP PLAN TO END STRIKE

The executive council of the Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' International Alliance is meeting today to consider a proposal submitted by the sixteen firms against which the brickmakers have been on strike since May 1. The plan being considered is a slight modification of the scale which was in effect for 1910.

If the council accepts the proposition it will be put to a referendum vote. It is even possible that the council may submit it to referendum without recommendation.

RECORD IN LORIMER CASE WILL RISE BEFORE CULLOM

The action of United States Senator Shelby M. Cullom in voting for the retention in the senate of William Lorimer may bring unexpected opposition in his fight for re-election in 1913.

The reports from down-state are that Lawrence Y. Sherman, chairman of the state board of arbitration, is about to announce himself as a candidate for senator against Cullom.

TICKETS FOR SALE

Tickets for the Press and Labor Protest Picnic, to be held at Riverview Park June 18, are for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department

We carry a full line of Men's & Women's Union-Made Shoes

Plain and Lithographed Tin Boxes

DAVID R. LEVIN 448 West Thirty-First Street, Telephone Ya. 3154.

THE ADEL

The Home of the ADEL SHOES

Always Wear Well ADEL MAN'S

2648 WEST NORTH AVE., near Tolman Ave.

Workmen, Insure Yourself in the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

Of the United States of America Organized Oct. 19, 1884, by German Socialist exiles; 276 branches in 23 states; 45,500 beneficiary members. Assets—\$400,000 ever liabilities. Claims Paid Since Organization—Sick and accident, \$3,236,004; death, \$1,057,945. Jurisdiction—United States of America.

Age limit—18 to 45 years. Benefits—Sick and accident, first class, \$9 and \$4.50; second class, \$6 and \$3 per week, not exceeding 30 weeks for whole life. Death, \$250 uniformly. No sick benefit for third class (women).

Monthly Assessments—First class, \$1.05; second class, 90c; third class, 30c. For particulars write to—

MAIN OFFICE, No. 1 Third Avenue (Entrance on Seventh St.), Room 2 New York, N. Y.

That's What They All Say—Painless, Reliable Work at Cut Prices!

GOLD CROWN 22k BRIDGE WORK SET OF TEETH \$3.00

STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS

"Mitchell" Hats \$2 and \$3

MITCHELL & MITCHELL 230 S. Clark 4 130 W. Madison

17 W. Adams 11 S. Dearborn

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HELP WANTED

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE—Best facilities. EXPERT instructions.

DOMESTIC GIRLS FOR GOOD POSITIONS in American families. Men as janitors.

AGENTS MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work.

CIGAR MAKERS, TAKE NOTICE

MEDICAL

LODGE HALL FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR SALE

PERSONALS

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR NEW METHOD OF raising big funds for societies etc., out of business houses and intellectuals, see...

NEW C. & N. W TERMINAL OPENS

With the closing of the old Wells street depot of the Chicago & North-western railway to traffic Sunday, thousands of commuters and members of the traveling public began using the magnificent new terminal station at Madison and Canal streets, and which opened simultaneously with the closing to all except express traffic of the old structure.

Trains arrived and departed without a hitch at the new station, although hundreds of persons made their way to the old depot: despite the numerous newspaper notices, telling of its close.

In contrast with the intense heat out of doors the new station, with its modern ventilating system, afforded a relief to the patrons of the road, and many of the visitors in the city who had occasion to make use of the cool and harmonious rooms and corridors.

The new station is just west of the Chicago river, three blocks west of the Daily Socialist office and one block south. Milwaukee avenue and Madison street car lines, both passing the doors of the Daily Socialist building, also pass the new station. All of the other street car lines pass within easy transfer distance.

The opening of the new station will precede a boom of real estate in the suburban towns along the road. The signal system has been declared the most perfect in the world.

Where To Go

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Agitation Committee will be held at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 206 West Washington street, Wednesday, June 7, at 8 p. m. Every member is urgently requested to be present, as business of the greatest importance in connection with the Press Picnic will come up for consideration. All women and girls who can help in any way at the picnic are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Hear Berger at the Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview, Sunday, June 18.

AUTO TO RUN ON OCEAN'S BOTTOM

The latest is the submarine auto. This isn't a boat at all; it's a heavier-than-water machine designed to scoot along the bottom of the ocean wherever the going is good.

This motor innovation put out by the



Gregoire firm of France is merely a water-tight limousine with a heavy plate glass window "fore and aft" and in the roof.

Above is a picture of this car as it would appear to a person looking down through clear water. Press this picture directly under your nose in order to get a good view.

It's coming soon. The Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview, Sunday, June 18. Get busy now.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

City, County, State and Federal Jobs Are Open to Qualified.

Those desiring to enter the service of the city, county, state, park boards or government by examination, should scan this column for reliable information regarding civil service.

FEDERAL

Stenographer and Typewriter (for appointments in Washington, D. C.), June 14—Application Forms 1424 and 304. Salary, \$540 to \$900 a year entrance. Age limit, 18 years or over on date of examination.

Librarian (Male, Bureau of Education.) June 21—Application Form 1312. Age limit, 20 years or over on the date of examination. Salary, \$1,200 per annum.

Bacteriological Chemist, Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, June 21—Application Form 1312. Both men and women will be admitted to this examination. Salary, \$1,200 per annum.

Age limit, 20 years or over on the date of the examination. Teacher, Indian Service, June 21—Application Form 1312. Applicants are required to have reached their twentieth, but not their fiftieth, birthday on the date of the examination.

Those desiring to take the above federal examinations should call upon Peter Newton, Thirtieth Floor of the Federal Building.

THE MASSES

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKING PEOPLE

A strong revolutionary magazine which Morgan did not buy. Better than any he bought. Published to convert non-Socialists. Not intended to live on the subscriptions of the Socialists only. Has no time for contentions or quarrels. Teaches Socialism to the man who does not know. The best seller of all Socialist magazines. Agents wanted. Our agents make \$20-25 weekly in commission and work for Socialism. Apply for contract. We send to scouts or dealers upon request as many copies as required. Can pay for same with next order. Valuable scout outfit free to every scout with second order. Subscription price, yearly, 50 cents, single copy, 5 cents.

The Masses Publishing Company, 112 East 19th St., New York

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike.—Abraham Lincoln.

In the world's broad field of battle Be a hero in the strife.—Longfellow.

## TRUST ATTACKS CRACKER BAKERS

### Roger Sullivan's Firm in Boycott on Union; to Fight Back.

Following the formation of an organization of cracker bakers in Chicago a number of the latter have been discharged during the last few days by the National Biscuit company and other subsidiary concerns of the cracker trust.

**Sullivan's Concern Affected**  
Among the concerns also having discharged several men is the Sawyer Biscuit company, where Roger Sullivan has a controlling interest. From statements made, it appears that recently about a hundred cracker bakers decided to organize themselves and upon advice from the Chicago Federation of Labor requested a charter from the Bakery & Confectionery Workers' International Union, whose headquarters are located in this city.

A charter was granted them and as soon as the organization was started fifteen men, who had signed the charter application were summarily discharged by the National Biscuit company.

**Detectives Used**  
Other discharges followed and it seemed peculiar that only such people were discharged as had attended the meeting. One of the assistant foremen of the concern told the men in a veiled manner as much as that they were discharged for having joined the union.

Judging from all occurrences, it appears that the National Biscuit company has some spies in its employ who were also sent to the union meeting in order to find out the names of those attending. Altogether twenty-nine men have thus been locked out up to today.

In spite of this persecution, the men are determined to stick to their newly formed organization, which is taking in members every day.

**Call It Boycott**  
The Bakers' Journal, the official organ of the organized bakery workers, in its last issue takes up the case of these locked-out men and editorially comments upon this lockout in part in the following manner:

"Now here is a boycott, as plain as daylight. The manufacturers are black-

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

- Bushbinder's, Jr. Bldg., 331 S. La Salle, r. 517.
- Brewery Laborers, 527, 529 W. Lake.
- Carpenters, 89, 4029 W. Madison.
- Carpenters, 151, 1222 Division.
- Carpenters, 190, 3101 E. 94th.
- Carpenters, 418, T. & L. Hall, Waukegan.
- Carpenters, 1786, 1130 W. 18th.
- Carpenters, 1922, 670 Halsted.
- Ugarmakers, 15, 149 N. Market.
- Clark Hat Mfg., 5, 22 W. 18th.
- Cooks and Stewards, Marine, 314 N. Clark.
- Coppers, Machine, 221, 1222 N. Rockwell.
- Excavator Constructors, 2, 29 W. Randolph.
- Firemen, Local, 2, 44th av. & Harrison st.
- Firemen, Local, 237, 512 S. La Salle.
- Firemen, Local, 685, Hammond, Ind.
- Firemen, Local, 628, Occidental Hall.
- Firemen, Local, 211, Hill Island, Ill.
- Firemen, Sta. 7, 331 S. La Salle.
- Garment Workers, 95, Hull House.
- Garment Workers, 115, 811 Maxwell.
- Garment Workers, 237, 1224 Milwaukee av.
- Garment Workers, 254, 811 Maxwell.
- Glaucers, 27, 418 N. Clark.
- Glove Workers, 18, 1579 North av.
- Hod Carriers, 4, 314 W. Harrison.
- Janitors, Flial, 12321, 3150 Colorado av.
- Janitors, Flial, 15121, 4482 Drexel av.
- Lake Boatmen, 174 W. Madison.
- Lathers, 206, Waukegan, Ill.
- Molders Conference Bldg., 501 S. Halsted.
- Molders, 460, Hammond, Ind.
- Painters, Sign and Picture, 830, 418 N. Clark.
- Plasterers, 406, Wabash, Ind. 627, Ind.
- Plasterers, 150, Union Hall, Hammond, Ind.
- Plasterers, 362, 122 Wash. Waukegan, Ill.
- Plasterers, 406, Wabash, Ind. 627, Ind.
- Printers, German, 9, 418 N. Clark.
- Printer Boiler Makers, 211 S. La Salle.
- Shoe Workers, 84, 331 S. La Salle.
- Sawmillers' Exch., 2, 331 S. La Salle.
- Switchmen, 47, Hammond, Ind.
- Switchmen, 206, 79th and Lowe av.
- Tailors, Journeymen, 5, 212 N. Clark.
- Trainmen, 531, Hill Island, Ill.
- Trainmen, 764, 19th and Normal.
- Tugmen, Licensed, 282 N. Clark.
- Tug Firemen, Licensed, 282 N. Clark.
- Woodworkers (Amal.), 1, 287 Milwaukee av.

listing and boycotting union men, and so far they have been able to pursue these unlawful methods without any danger of prosecution, while the workers who declared for the boycott and practiced it have been prosecuted and will be subject to civil procedure with a view of fining them heavily if Judge Wright has his way.

"If, under present conditions, the workers have no other redress but their self-help, there remains for us no other way but to practice it also and utilize our weapon, the boycott, to its fullest extent, regardless of any and all consequences.

"If the National Biscuit company and the Ward Bread company of New York can boycott our brothers, organized labor must reserve for itself the right to BOYCOTT their non-union products. And if this boycott is carried on systematically and earnestly, it will offer finally the only solution of how to force these concerns to respect and deal fairly with the organized workers.

**See Discrimination**  
"The United States Supreme Court has recently reaffirmed the decision of the lower courts that the boycott is illegal and unlawful, and under this reaffirming decision labor organizations or individuals carrying on a boycott are liable to prosecution in our civil courts, which may subject the accused to heavy fines and indemnity payments. We presume that thereby boycotts of all kinds are being meant, and that not only the boycotts carried on by the working people has been taken into consideration."

### JOB HARRIMAN WINS BIG VICTORY FOR IRON WORKERS

By National Socialist Press.  
Los Angeles, May 28 (By Mail).—Job Harriman won a victory for the workers here when the cases against twenty-eight striking structural iron workers were dismissed in Judge Chambers' department of the city court. The men were charged with conspiring to break the infamous anti-picketing ordinance which was placed on the books at the instigation of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association in the hope of breaking the strike of several thousand heavy workers and the metal trade unions of Los Angeles.

There have been over 400 arrests under the ordinance and only four convictions. Two score of workers are awaiting trial now on the charge of picketing. Many of these are brewery workers who have won their strike and gone back to work. Persecutions under the anti-picket law continue and a small messenger boy is awaiting trial on a charge of violating the ordinance.

At the recent Socialist city convention resolutions were adopted condemning the so-called good government administration for persecution of workers under the infamous law. The Socialists pledged their moral and financial support to the strikers and the persecuted workers.

### OTIS DISCHARGES 'HEROINES' AS 8-HOUR LAW IS ENFORCED

By National Socialist Press.  
Los Angeles, June 5.—Thousands of toiling men and women are enjoying the benefits of the reduced time of labor under the eight-hours-for-women law which went into effect May 22. Only labor haters and merciless exploiters of women are objecting. Southern California Hotel Men's association has a fund, fleeced from the women under a wage reduction to fight the bill.

H. G. Otis, publisher of the Times, has discharged eight women employees. They were among the 'heroines' of the fire, and had been promised life time employment for their fidelity. The foreman of the department where they were employed arranged a satisfactory schedule for the women under the law, but Otis rejected it, declaring they could not earn their salaries unless they worked twelve hours. He ordered their immediate discharge.

### GUM-SHOE DASTARDY IS CONTINUED ON COAST

By National Socialist Press.  
Los Angeles, May 28 (By Mail).—F. Ira Bender, A. B. Maple and Ben H. Connors have been indicted on a charge of conspiring to dynamite the Hall of Records in Los Angeles last September. Bender is an official of the Blacksmiths' union and is known to be innocent of the charge. The other two men were little known in Los Angeles, but both had drawn strike benefits from the iron workers.

The ball was placed at \$25,000, a preposterous figure for the offense charged.

# HUSTLERS COLUMN

## Are You Plugging Away to Reach the Goal?

The Hustler Department has decided that there must be a net gain of 1,000 new subscribers for the month of June. The demands placed upon the Daily Socialist for a real, live, up-to-date paper necessitates the above decision.

The Daily is not what it should be. We believe, and you believe, that it can become a greater power in the interests of the working class. The question is, Are you willing to make it so?

The Circulation Department has intimated that the Hustlers throughout the country are not equal to the task. Knowing the Hustlers and the good, steady, persistent work that they are doing and the hearty responses that they make to every call for action, I have assured the Circulation Department that they will do it, and I feel quite certain that my confidence in the Hustlers has not been misplaced.

Never before in the history of the Daily have the Hustlers shown such a spirit of grim determination as now.

In Chicago the Hustlers are organizing a League of 100 or more members, who will constitute themselves as a committee to secure subscriptions and pledges for the sustainers' fund. They are going about it in the proper spirit, with determination marked in every step.

There is an awakening taking place among working people everywhere, and they are today more willing to read the Daily than they have ever been. Prejudice is fast disappearing and the reports come in from everywhere that it is much easier to secure subscriptions.

Labor news being the central feature of our paper, and with the merchants' and manufacturers' associations everywhere attempting to stifle the voice of labor, and the capitalist papers assisting them, as they are now doing in the McNamara case, it is the duty of every Socialist to introduce the Daily among his friends and mates in the mines, mills and factories.

The great press picnic to be held at Riverview on June 18 is going to be a great success. Among the speakers there will be Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman from Wisconsin; Frank M. Ryan, international president of the Structural Steel and Iron Workers' union, and Duncan McDonald, secretary and treasurer of District No. 12, United Mine Workers of America, who will clearly explain the methods used and the facts connected with the recent kidnaping of McNamara.

Every workman should be in possession of the facts. The Daily Socialist is now exposing the tactics of the various agencies that are working to destroy labor and promises a complete write-up of the speeches. A better opportunity to secure subs has never been presented, and as each workman and comrade will be interested in knowing the truth now is our time to secure subscriptions, and you should miss no opportunity to secure them.

### CARTER AND M'ULLEN ELECTED BY PLASTERERS

George Carter, who so deservedly served Plasterers' union, Local No. 5, of Chicago as business agent during the last term of six months, was re-elected for another term by the union at its last meeting at 331 South La Salle street.

Wm. McMullen was elected to take the place of Ed. O'Rourke, who retires automatically, following service during two terms of six months. The referendum to change the rules of the union allowing a business agent to serve over two terms was defeated at a recent meeting of the union.

### KANKAKEE (ILL.) PLUMBERS, AFTER TWO WEEKS' STRIKE, OBTAINED AN INCREASE TO \$1 PER DAY OF NINE HOURS, WITH EIGHT HOURS AFTER OCT. 1, 1911, WITH SAME PAY.

# COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P. Larsen, 205 West Washington street, Phone Franklin 18291. Automatic 21518. All communications from party members should be addressed to party headquarters.

### MEETINGS TONIGHT

- 16th Ward—At the home of A. Porcellus, 1975 West 15th street.
- 32d Ward, Branch No. 1—67th and May streets, Neighborhood house, 8 p. m.
- Comrade Dr. J. S. Crow will speak on "Health Conditions of Today."
- Members of branch should attend.
- German Karl Marx Club—Schiller hall, 1560 Wells street.
- Jewish Branch, 9th Ward—Rosenberg's hall, Maxwell and Halsted streets.
- Polish branch, Hawthorne—Koutuski's hall, 5060 Weare avenue.

ness of importance will come up. Members are urged to attend.

25th Ward—Orpheum hall, 329 School street.

27th Ward Committee—Conrad's hall, Belmont and Albany avenues.

North, east Side Jewish Branch—1323 N. Leavitt street (rear).

Scandinavian Branch—124th Ward—Hlava's hall, 3145 W. 22nd street.

The best way to help the Daily is to sell tickets for that big Press Picnic to be held at Riverview, Sunday, June 18.

### BUILDING PERMITS

4029 Congress st., 2 story brick data, John Wilkins ..... 5,500

1601 Ridgegway av., 2 story brick data, Mr. O'Connell ..... 6,000

2529 Ogden st., 1 story brick rear, George Richard Jones ..... 2,000

1022 S. Peoria st., 2 story brick data, Mr. Howley ..... 1,400

4827 Halsted st., 2 story brick flat and store, George Harmon ..... 5,000

1407 to 1423 Foster av., 4 story brick home, Methodist Old People's Home ..... 60,000

610 S. Halsted st., 1 story brick store, Ed Stental ..... 4,000

2803 Belmont av., 2 story brick store and data, M. J. Jaska ..... 4,000

2017 W. 75th st., 1 1/2 story frame dwelling, F. Baldwin ..... 3,000

1427-29 S. Spaulding av., 2 story brick residence, Winco & Slatin ..... 12,000

3859 S. Spaulding av., 1 story frame dwelling, Agnes Knab ..... 1,000

### Have You Any BLOCK INNERLIN LINED MANTLES

Patented—Improved—Lined Mantles and Your Troubles are Over

Incandescent mantles. Will save 75% on your mantle expense. TWO COMPLETE GAS MANTLES IN ONE. PRICE, 25 CENTS.

GET ONE TO TRY WITHOUT COST. Save the box covers from 12 Block Vy-tal-y Mantles—the best 10 and 15-cent grade of mantles sold—take them to your dealer, or send them to us, and get a Block Innerlin Lined Mantle free.

For sale at Hardware, China, Plumbing, Drug, Grocery, and Department Stores. Dealers write for our Descriptive Circular and New Catalogue.

THE BLOCK LIGHT CO., (Sole Mfrs.) Youngstown, Ohio

Headquarters for Incandescent Mantles, Burners and Supplies of every description. Gas, Coal, Oil, Kerosene, High Pressure, etc.

For Sale by THE BLOCK LIGHT CO., 12 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### SHIRLEY PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS

are necessary to your comfort for dress wear, business or hard work. After a few days' wear you will wonder why you ever wore the ordinary kind.

Made in three weights to suit all occupations and in extra lengths for tall men. Sold by your dealers or from factory at 50c.

Signed guarantee on every pair.

THE C. A. EDGARTON MFG. CO. 333 MAIN STREET, SHIRLEY, MASS.

# The Great Annual Socialist Press Picnic

All Socialists and friends of the cause of the working class will assemble in a mighty multitude at Riverview Park on Sunday, June 18. A splendid program has been arranged and all your desires, physical and mental, will be amply provided for.

The Socialist movement grows by publicity. Its press is its lifeblood. The existence of the Socialist press in this city depends largely on the success of this annual picnic. The failure of this picnic would be a terrible blow to our common cause. There is no likelihood of this happening as every Socialist realizes its great importance and will be there.

Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist Congressman, will be the chief speaker of the day. Berger is destined to be a great political figure in this country's national politics, and this is the time for you to hear some of his plans.

### The Protest

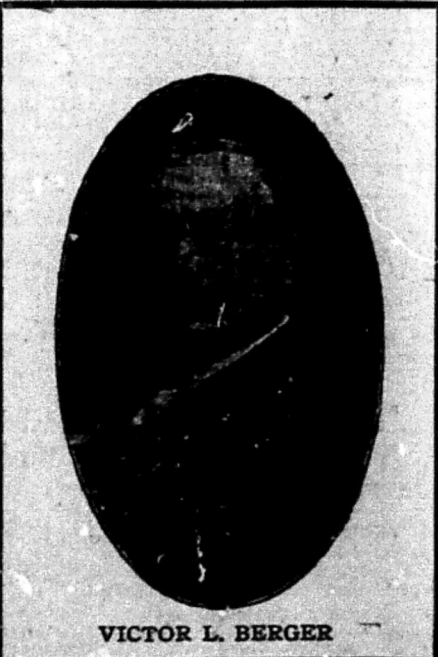
The picnic will protest against the illegal kidnaping of John J. McNamara. In view of this a special address will be delivered by Frank M. Ryan, international president of the Structural Iron Workers. This case promises to rival the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case, and you should be on hand to take your part.

### Games and Races

While serious national questions will be well to the front, recreation and fun will be by no means forgotten. There will be concerts, races, ball games, refreshments and free dancing. Young or old, whether your mood be serious or festive, you will find plenty to please you.

### Admission Tickets

The Picnic Committee has completed a fine arrangement with the Riverview Park management, where there are ten coupons attached to the picnic ticket. Each of these coupons is good, along with part of the price, to one of the best amusements in the park. The saving to the ticket-holder, in one way and another, amounts to one dollar. And yet the whole ticket costs only 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained from County Secretary Larsen by visit or mail, Daily Socialist Building, 205 West Washington street, or from Daily Socialist office or ward secretaries and by party members.



VICTOR L. BERGER

### Daily Socialist Prizes

The Chicago Daily Socialist will give special prizes, as follows: For every dollar's worth of tickets you will be given a month's subscription to the Daily Socialist or a credit of 25 cents on the Daily Socialist book department. Thus you may help the cause and at the same time increase your own educational opportunities.

### Additional Prizes

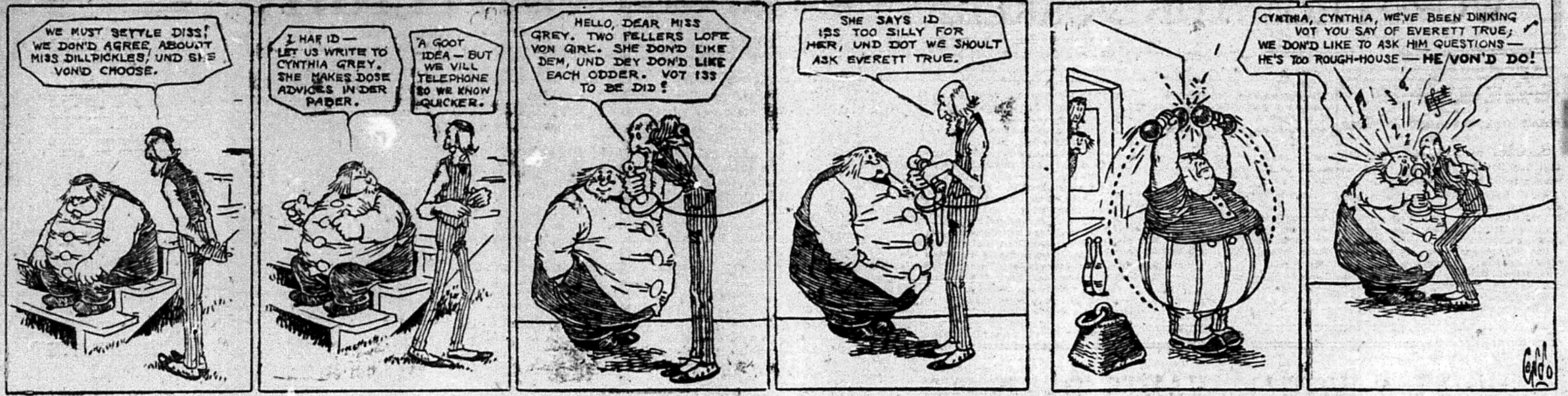
Extra prizes will be given by the Picnic Committee to those selling the largest quantity of tickets. These will be very valuable and will be announced in this paper. Watch its columns from now on for picnic news and keep posted.

### All Languages

This picnic is of international significance. It is for the benefit of Socialist papers in all languages. Here is the list: English, German, Jewish, Polish, Bohemian, Slavonic, Italian, Croatian, Scandinavian, Lettish, Russian, Slovak, Lithuanian, Finnish.

Osgar and Adolf Consult Cynthia Grey on an Affair of the Heart

Music by Condo Words by Schaefer



DEAF MUTE NO MOLLYCODDLE

Seattle, Wash., June 5.—J. Frederick Meagher, a Seattle deaf-mute, boxes some, wrestles better and writes poetry in off-training periods.

Fifteen years ago young Meagher suffered a long siege of sickness which



MEAGHER'S BACK DEVELOPMENT.

left him stone deaf, blind, crippled and apparently a hopeless invalid. From that day he has never heard a sound, and although skilled care eventually cured his crippled limbs and restored the sight of one eye the other has been useless.

Upon being sent to a large deaf-mute institute at Rochester, N. Y., he set to work to build up.

It was a slow, laborious, painful process, but persistently finally commanded success, and, from being the victim of every hazing scrape in school, he rose to the task of unshaking his tormentors.

Now Meagher has a record of thirty-four dips, or push-ups, has run a hundred yards in 11-1/2 seconds and covered six and a quarter miles cross-country course in mud and snow in a trifle over thirty-eight minutes.

Outside of athletics he has won several chess tournaments in the east and once met Frank Marshall. His poems have appeared in local publications.

TIPS FROM Tip Wright

Cleveland has turned over Pitchers Falz and Yingling to Toledo, her "farm."

Little Jimmy Doyle seems to play his best when the Cubs are against the Giants.

The one great trouble with the Doves' pitchers is that they have chosen the wrong positions.

Where was the S. P. C. A. that it permitted that Cincinnati-Boston game to go on to the dizzy end?

A Cub-Giant baseball game nowadays furnishes more wild outbreaks than a session of the Camorra trial.

Little Johnny Evers, great as he is—or was—may find it a hard job to get back into the Cub infield.

Notice that the St. Louis Cardinals are only four games away from the top. What if they would get there?

If Salbee, the human string, keeps up his present clip, he will have one of the best pitching averages in the country.

The Cincinnati have scored 41 runs in the last two games. They can usually score heavily when there is no need of it.

With the score 25 to 3 against his team, Manager Tenney sent in a pinch hitter for his pitcher in the ninth inning. He failed to score the needed 24 runs.

With four runs and five hits to his credit, Mike Mitchell of the Reds was forced yesterday to do more running around the bases than he likes. It was Mike's tatted day in baseball.

Manager Frank Chance is suffering from a bum nerve in the back of his head, due to being beaned by Pitcher George Suggs. Now that the trouble has been found, a speedy recovery is expected.

Pitcher Nagle of the Pirates is hoping that "Bonesetter" Reese's treatment of his pitching arm will work speedily. He is anxious to make good the reputation he brought with him from the Pacific coast.

Manager Clarke of the Pittsburgh club seldom makes any predictions, but he does say that the series with the New York Giants, which opens Tuesday at Pittsburgh, will be somewhat different from the way McGraw seems to expect it to turn out. "I believe Mr. McGraw and his men will be forced to admit that they are not the only strawber-ries in the case," says the Duquesne leader.

Final preparations for the big automobile races on the Hawthorne track here next Saturday and Sunday were begun today. The course is being oiled and the drivers will start tuning their cars tomorrow. Entries close tonight.

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UBBS DOWN GIANTS, 6-5, AS 28,000 FANS LOOK ON

In a game that was spotted with bad baseball on the Cubs' part the Giants came to grief yesterday at the West Side park, and after being indulged with a generous lead the better portion of the journey were forced to take the small end of a 6 to 5 score.

By defeating the minions of McGraw the Chance brigade tied the men from Broadway for the first position in the National league race and the pair lead with a percentage of .619, each having won 26 games and lost 16. The Phila-

delphia team is third with .595, and the Pirates of Pittsburgh fourth with .581.

And take it from us, it was some pasturing. In the neighborhood of 28,000 people packed the grandstands and overflowed the playing field, so ground rules were made designating a hit into the crowd a drive for two bases.

When the score was tied, 5 to 5 in the eighth, the baseball fans went wild. Pandemonium reigned and it only subsided when Sheppard was retired for the third out when he hit a sharp one to Merkle. It was a wonderful stop on the part of the original "bonehead," and the decision was not even close.

Then came the finish—the wonderful ninth inning that sent the immense crowd away happy.

Twice in two days were Giants beaten by an eleventh hour rally in the kind of games that keep the observing fans on edge every minute of the controversy.

Johnson defies English champion—asks \$30,000

That he will fight Bombardier Wells, the English champion, if guaranteed a purse of \$30,000, was the statement made by Jack Johnson, who today is speeding to New York to sail tomorrow to attend the coronation. It is probable, therefore, that the English fight fans will have the first opportunity of seeing the champion in action.

He added that he would fight Sam May or Joe Jeaneffe in Paris if given sufficient amount. He declared he would return to America in August in the hope that some "white hope" would be discovered who could give him a good fight.

Will not abandon final stage of aviation meet

Rome, June 5.—A fourth aviator today completed the flight from Paris to Rome, M. Vidart arriving at 9:10 after a flight of six weeks, where he awaited Saturday. Ensign Connan, Garros and Fry arrived last week. There is little likelihood of the Rome-Turin final stage of the race being abandoned, as has been proposed, owing to the danger of crossing the Apennines between Florence and Bologna.

As one stage in the fight to turn the flyers will have to remain aloft between two and three hours, as there will be no place to alight with safety.

McFarland may meet Matt Wells at Gary, July 4

Packey McFarland's meeting with Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, if arranged, will probably be staged before the National Athletic club at Gary, Ind., on July 4. According to a statement from Emil Thiery, McFarland's manager, tentative arrangements have been agreed upon.

Mercurys beat West Parks at indoor baseball

The Mercury A. C. defeated the West Park No. 3 indoor baseball team Sunday morning at West Park No. 2. Score: Mercury, 7; West Park No. 3, 5. Novak of the Mercurys twirled fine ball. The Mercurys still lead in the indoor baseball league at West Park No. 2.

Papke and Sullivan to clash for champ title

New York, June 5.—Pugilistic interest today centered on the announcement of final arrangements for the first real world's championship fight to be held in England for a generation, between Billy Papke and Jim Sullivan, holder of the m-k lightweight title of the world.

Tickets for sale

Tickets for the Press and Labor Protest Picnic, to be held at Riverview Park June 18, are for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview Sunday, June 18.

Pocket library of socialism

Booklets of 32 pages each, briefly explaining the principles of Socialism. Order by number.

- 1. Woman and the Social Problem. Simons.
2. Economic Justice. Paul L. Taylor.
3. Imprudent Marriage. Blatchford.
4. The Growth of Socialism. Debs.
5. From Revolution to Socialism. Heron.
6. Revolutionary Unionism. Debs.
7. Wage Labor and Capital. Marx.
8. The Idea Under the Machine. Simons.
9. The Mission of the Working Class. Vail.
10. Original Great Private Fortunes. Myers.
11. Socialism. Morris and O'Brien.
12. Socialism and Practical Christianity. Brown.
13. Socialism and the Home. May Walden.
14. Why a Workingman Should be a Socialist.
15. The Socialism of the Future. Debs.
16. Methods of Acquiring National Possession of Our Industries. Richardson.
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Baseball games today

National League. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati.

American League. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York.

Results Saturday

National League. Chicago, 8; New York, 4. Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Cincinnati, 15; Boston, 4. St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 7.

American League. Boston, 6; Chicago, 4. New York, 3; St. Louis, 2. Detroit, 7; Washington, 2. Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 3 (12 innings).

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Results Sunday

National League. Chicago, 6; New York, 5. Cincinnati, 15; Boston, 4. St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 2.

American League. Philadelphia-Cleveland (postponed, rain). No other games scheduled.

Standing of the clubs

National League. Clubs—W. L. P. C.

Chicago 26 15 419. New York 26 16 419. Philadelphia 26 17 406.

American League. Clubs—W. L. P. C.

Detroit 34 12 789. Philadelphia 36 16 819. Boston 23 19 548.

Chicago 21 18 588. New York 21 21 500. Cleveland 18 27 400.

Washington 15 29 341. St. Louis 14 31 312.

Trojans defeat poles

The Trojans defeated the Polk A. C. at Washington Park Sunday in a hard-fought battle. The timely batting by Foreman of the Trojans won the game.

Score: Trojans, 10; Polk A. C., 8. The Trojans will clash with the Maywood Pirates at Maywood, Ill., Sunday, June 11. Game played at 3 p. m. A hard battle is expected.

Maroons break training

Maroon track athletes, winners of second place in the intercollegiate track in Minneapolis Saturday, after a final round up in the Bartlett gymnasium, broke training today. With examinations coming on little attention will be paid to athletics at the university for the rest of the year.

New hurdle record

New York, June 5.—Nine and one-fifth seconds was today recorded as a new mark in the 75-yard hurdles on the track of the A. A. U. John J. Eller, hold of the world's record for the 75-yard dash, having made that time in the short hurdle dash at the games yesterday at Celtic Park.

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Swimming pools open

Swimming pools in the small parks of the city are now open for use for the summer. Certain days are set aside for the use of boys and men and for women and children.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Any young man with baseball talent and proclivities, desirous of playing with the league team this season, should see or write Ed Rodriguez, manager of the team. Address 365 West Washington street.

Members and ward secretaries holding tickets for the Y. P. S. L. bazaar will please settle for same as once, so that bazaar account can be closed.

More musicians wanted for the Y. P. S. L. orchestra.

Victor L. Berger will speak at the Socialist Press Picnic, June 18. See that your friends are supplied with tickets for this affair.

SWIMMING POOLS OPEN IN ALL PARTS OF CHICAGO

Swimming pools in the small parks of the city are now open for use for the summer. Certain days are set aside for the use of boys and men and for women and children.

In addition to this, the open air natatoriums of Riverview Exposition and Forest Park have also been opened.

The swimming pool of West Park No. 2, Jefferson street and West 14th place, is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Sundays from 9 to 12 a. m. Towels and suits are free.

The indoor natatorium at Ashland and Milwaukee avenues is also open daily. A moderate admission is charged.

While the city authorities refuse to build bathing beaches for the sweltering public on the twenty-four miles of lake shore, the above pools furnish as close a touch with nature as is possible.

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Business Directory

South Side

Stationery

Legal blanks

Printing

Camera supplies

Kodaks

Specialist

F. D. Arthur, M. D.

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Theatricals

Moving pictures at Garrick

Lovers of moving pictures will find a rare treat at the Garrick theater this evening.

The illusions of the pictures are somewhat enhanced by a number of noise-makers in the rear of the curtain, who successfully imitate the sound of falling water, the noise of a train in motion, the click of the horse's shoes striking the pavement, a cat fight, and many other noises suggested by the objects in the pictures.

The scenes carry one through Japan, England, Norway, France, Switzerland and over the sea.

One of the most beautiful scenes shown last night was the one depicting a ride through Switzerland. The scenes are photographed immediately after a heavy snowstorm. Everything is robed in immaculate white.

Dasching through the small Swiss towns, the quaint roofs covered with snow, then out into the country, where the beauty of snow-covered trees and mountains are in full display, one feels that he has spent several hours in one of the most beautiful regions in the world.

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Business Directory

West Side

Men's furnishings

Watches and jewelry

W. Wilken

N. P. Nelson

Printing

Boots and shoes

M. Boysen

J. Kolbar

John V. Pouzar

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# 'BURNING DAYLIGHT'

By Jack London

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BY JACK LONDON

"Look here, son," Daylight announced, as soon as he had introduced Dede. "I have come to go you another fute at that hand game. Here's a likely place."

"You're the first man that ever succeeded in doing it," he said. "Let's try it again."

"Sure," Daylight answered. "And don't forget, son, that you're the first man that put mine down. That's why I lit out after you today."

"You're too many for me," he confessed. "I only hope you'll keep out of the hammer throwing game."

Daylight laughed and shook his head.

ed them their chores and saw that they were performed. For one who stopped only for the night it was different. Likewise it was different with her brother, back from Germany and again able to sit a horse. On his vacation he became the third in the family, and to him were given the building of the fire, the sweeping and the washing of the dishes.

Daylight devoted himself to the lighting of Dede's labors, and it was her brother who incited him to utilize the speeded water power of the ranch that was running to waste. It required Daylight's breaking of extra horses to pay for the materials, and the brother devoted a three weeks' vacation to assist and together they installed the Pelton wheel. Besides sawing wood and turning his lathe and grindstone, Daylight connected the power with the churn, but his great triumph was when he put his arm around Dede's waist and led her out to inspect a washing machine, run by the Pelton wheel, which really worked and really washed clothes.

Dede and Ferguson went down, after a patient struggle, taught Daylight poetry, so that in the end he might have been sitting slack in the saddle and dropping down the mountain trails through the sun-flecked woods chanting about Kipling's "Tomlinson," or, when sharpening his axe, singing into the whirling grindstone Henley's "Song of the Sword." Not that he ever became consummately literary in the way his two teachers were. Beyond

crease and wrinkle of which Dede and Daylight knew, and at one place, where the sun struck squarely, the white dump of the abandoned mine burned like a jewel. In the foreground, in the paddock by the barn, was Mab, full of pretty anxieties for the early spring foal that staggered about her on tottery legs. The air shimmered with heat and altogether it was a lazy, basking day. Quail whistled to their young from the chicketed hillside behind the house. There was a gentle cooling of pigeons and from the green depths of the big canyon arose the sobbing woe note of a mourning dove. Once there was a warning chorus from the foghorn heha and a wild rush for cover as a hawk, high in the blue, cast its drifting shadow along the ground.

It was this, perhaps, that aroused old hunting memories in Wolf. At any rate, Dede and Daylight became aware of excitement in the paddock, and saw harmlessly re-enacted a grim old tragedy of the Younger World. Curiously eager, velvet footed and silent as a ghost, sliding and gliding and crouching, the dog that was a mere domesticated wolf stalked the enticing bit of young life that Mab had brought so recently into the world. And the mare, her own ancient instincts aroused and quivering, circled over between the foal and this menace of the wild young days when all her ancestry had known fear of him and his hunting brethren. Once she whirled and tried to kick him, but usually she strove to strike him with

from a chunk of rock and looked he straightened up suddenly, gasping with delight. "And then, like a deer at a drinking pool in fear of its enemies, he flung a quick glance around to see if any eye were gazing upon him. He glared at his own foolishness and returned to his examination of the chunk. A slant of sunlight fell on it and it was all a-shitter with tiny specks of unmistakable free gold.

"From the grass roots down," he muttered in an awe-stricken voice, as he swung his pick into the yielding surface. He seemed to undergo a transformation. No quart of cocktails had ever put such a flame in his cheeks or such a fire in his eyes. As he worked he was caught up in the old passion that had ruled most of his life. A frenzy seized him that markedly increased from moment to moment. He worked like a madman till he panted from his exertions and the sweat dripped from his face to the ground. He quailed across the face of the slide to the opposite wall of the vein and back again. And, midway, he dug down through the red volcanic earth that had washed from the disintegrating hill above until he uncovered quartz, rotten quartz, that broke and crumbled in his hands and showed to be alive with free gold.



The Mining Camp Contest.

"We might compromise and each stay in his own class. You stick to hammer throwing and I'll go on turning down hands."

"But Slosson refused to accept defeat. "Say," he called out, as Daylight and Dede, astride their horses, were preparing to depart. "Say—do you mind if I look you up next year? I'd like to tackle you again."

"Sure, son. You're welcome to a fute any time. Though I give you fair warning that you'll have to go some. You'll have to train up, for I'm ploughing and chopping wood and breaking colts these days."

Now and again, on the way home, Dede could hear her big boy husband chuckling gleefully. As they halted their horses on the top of the divide out of Bennett Valley, in order to wash and slipshod his arm around her waist. "Little woman," he said, "you're sure responsible for it all. And I leave it to you if all the money in creation is worth as much as one arm like that when it's got a sweet little woman like this to go around."

For all of his delights in the new life Dede was his greatest. As he explained to her more than once, he had been afraid of love all his life, only in the end to come to find it the greatest thing in the world. Not alone was the man well matched, but in coming to live on the ranch they had selected the best soil in which their love would prosper. In spite of her books and music there was in her a wholesome simplicity and love of the open and natural, while Daylight, in every fiber of him, was essentially an organ-air man.

One thing in Dede Daylight never got over marveling about, and that was her efficient hands—the hands that he had first seen taking down spring short-handled notes and ticking away at the typewriter; the hands that were firm enough to hold a magnificent brute like Bob, that wonderfully fished over the keys of the piano; that were unhesitant in household tasks, and that were twin miracles to caress and to run rippling fingers through his hair. By Daylight was not unduly uxorious. He lived his man's life just as she lived her woman's life. There was proper division of labor in the work they individually performed. But the whole was entwined and woven into a fabric of mutual interest and consideration. He was as deeply interested in her cooking and her music as she was in his agricultural adventures in the vegetable garden. And he, who resolutely declined to die of overwork, saw to it that she should likewise escape so dire a risk.

In this connection, using his man's judgment and putting his man's foot down, he refused to allow her to be burdened with the entertaining of guests. For guests they had, especially in the warm, long summers, and usually they were her friends from the city, who were put to camp in tents, which they cared for themselves, and where, like true campers, they had also to cook for themselves. Perhaps only in California, where everybody knows camp life, would such a programme have been possible. But Daylight's steadfast contention was that his wife should not become cook, waitress and chambermaid because she did not happen to possess a household of servants. On the other hand, chafing dish supper in the big living room for their camping guests were a common happening, at which times Daylight allot-

her forehoofs, or rushed upon him with open mouth and ears laid back in an effort to crunch his backbone between her teeth. And the wolf-dog, with ears flattened down and crouching, would slide sulkily away, only to circle up to the foal from the other side and give cause to the mare for new alarm. Then Daylight, urged on by Dede's solicitude, uttered a low, threatening cry, and Wolf, drooping and sagging in all the body of him in token of his instant return to man's allegiance, slunk off behind the barn.

It was a few minutes later that Daylight, breaking off from his reading to change the stream of irrigation, found that the water had ceased flowing. He shouldered a pick and shovel, took a hammer and a pipe wrench from the tool-house, and returned to Dede on the porch.

"I reckon I'll have to go down and dig the pipe out," he told her. "It's that slide that's threatened all winter. I guess she's come down at last."

"Don't you read ahead, now," he warned as he passed around the house and took the trail that led down the wall of the canyon. His glance moved up the steep, broken surface and across it from side to side. Here and there in places small twisted manzanitas were rooted precariously, but in the main, save for weeds and grass, that portion of the canyon was bare. There were signs of a surface that had shifted often as the rains poured a flow of rich eroded soil from above over the lip of the canyon. "A true fissure vein, or I never saw one," he proclaimed softly.

And as the old hunting instincts had aroused that day in the wolf-dog, so in him recurred all the old hot desires of gold hunting. Dropping the hammer and pipe wrench, but retaining pick and shovel, he climbed up the slide to where a vague line of outcropping, mostly soil covered, rock could be seen. It was all but indiscernible, but his quick practiced eye had sketched the hidden formation which it signified. Here and there along this wall of the vein he attacked the crumbling rock with the pick and shoveled the encumbering soil away. Several times he examined this rock. So soft was some of it that he could break it in his fingers. Shifting a dozen feet higher up, he again attacked with pick and shovel. And this time, when he rubbed the soil

up again without pausing for breath. He hit upon quartz that was so rotten that it was almost like clay, and here the gold was richer than ever. It was a veritable treasure chamber. For a hundred feet up and down he traced the walls of the vein. He even climbed over the canyon lip to look along the brow of the hill for signs of the outcrop. But that could wait, and he hurried back to his find.

(To Be Continued.)

TICKETS FOR SALE  
Tickets for the Press and Labor Protest Picnic, to be held at Riverfront Park June 18, are for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

A BOOK EVERY SOCIALIST SHOULD READ

## WRETCHES OF POVERTYVILLE

By I. L. Naschen, M. D.

An Arsenal of Facts—a history of the underworld, containing indisputable evidence.

To the Socialist looking for unanswerable evidence—concrete facts—of how occupation plays an important part in the conversion of respectable men and women into wretches, this is the book to read, to have handy to convince the doubting.

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## THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO

The "Communist Manifesto" has come to be recognized as the science of socialism in a nut shell. It was written by Marx and Engels in 1848, and since that time has been the one book that all students of Socialism go to for information. Your questions and the other fellow's questions and if you know the book, you can answer them. It is a simple statement of fact and may be read in a few minutes and each time find something new.

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

## WORD FROM THE WORKERS

rades of every local throughout the country for this department. Write plainly on one side of the paper only. Write news articles separate from body of letter. Put "Word from the Workers" at top of page.

### WHAT ONE SOCIALIST FARMER CAN DO

Capitalists have steadily contended that the Socialist philosophy fell flat when applied to the land problem. W. F. Ries reports that the largest and most enthusiastic audiences that he has had thus far in his 60-day trip through Minnesota have been in the farming districts. The 700 farmers who paid ten cents apiece to hear him at Fosston (900 population) Minn., is ample proof that the farmers are waking up to the fact that Socialism is their only hope. Less than one year ago Comrade

Forkal Holland was the only Socialist in his corner of the county. Today two thriving locals are on either side of him and the big Ries meeting was pulled off at Fosston, fifteen miles away, with only one Socialist in the town.

Think of hustling for Socialism so fast in one year that 700 people would attend an afternoon meeting, on a week day at that!

Comrade Holland's plan was to circulate Ries' booklet, "Co-operative Farming," among the tillers of the soil and then announce that the author of "Co-operative Farming" and "Men and Mules" would lecture on a certain date.

Ries' train was two hours late, but Comrade Holland secured a singer and a violinist and held the audience until the train arrived. Fifty-three per cent of the American farmers are renters

and they are with us to a man from a self-interest point of view. The constantly advancing prices of the things for which the farmer must pay the trust and the long hours of drudging toil, together with the scant advantages for social intercourse and mental development are forcing the farmer to seek relief in the Socialist camp.

Two hundred sets ("Men and Mules," "Monkeyrets," "Co-operative Farming" and "Heads and Hands," constituting a set) were sold as the farmers filed into the hall, besides one thousand more were ordered for a thorough house-to-house distribution among the farms.

Are the farmers with the Socialists? did you ask. Yes, with both feet, and when you once convert a farmer you've got him for keeps, because he isn't afraid of his job.

## WHAT A WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

### COOL SUBSTITUTE'S for Meat in Hot Weather

EGGS.  
BY C. E. LANGWORTHY,  
Expert in charge of nutrition experiments, U. S. Department of Agriculture.  
Eggs resemble in composition such animal foods as meat, milk, and cheese. They are less concentrated, that is, they contain more water than cheese, but are more concentrated than oysters and milk. The average egg, which weighs

ly be fat and only a very little ash. On the other hand, the yolk contains considerable fat and ash and is a richer food than the white.

The digestibility of eggs has often been a matter of study and it has been found that in this respect they compare favorably with other common foods, being as thoroughly digested as meat.

That eggs at a given price per dozen per pound is very frequently true, since a smaller quantity will often serve a given number of people. It is well known that eggs require less time in cooking than most common foods, and would therefore also require less fuel. There are undoubtedly many cases in which a small saving of gas or other fuel in the preparation of a dish is important and there are many more cases in which a saving of time is a great convenience.

When eggs or milk are used with a view of lessening the amount of meat eaten, dishes should be selected which are relished by the family, particularly when substituted for meat as the principal dish at a meal. It should also be remembered that an abundance of milk, eggs, or both, in desserts or in other dishes means that the amount of meat served can be correspondingly diminished without changing the kind and amount of nutrients served in the meal.

Beans and peas as meat substitutes will be the subject of Mr. Langworthy's next article.

### GIRL LABOR AGITATOR ARRESTED IN PHILADELPHIA

A dispatch to the New York Call gives the following story of the arrest of Elizabeth G. Flynn, the labor agitator:

Free speech and free assemblage have again been attacked in Philadelphia. It was too threatening to the capitalists order to permit woman, a mere girl, to tell the slaves of the Baldwin Locomotive Works the message of Socialism and labor organization.

This feeling was shown today at noon by the bosses of the Baldwin concern when their lackeys, the police, jerked Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, organizer of the I. W. W., off a soap box on the corner of Fifteenth and Buttonwood streets, while she was addressing a crowd of workers.

Miss Flynn was hustled off to the police station where, after several hours waiting, she was given a hearing. The charges against her are obstructing the highway and breach of the peace.

When the hearing was finally given, Police Magistrate Scott expressed himself bitterly against the accused. He said he was opposed to "outside agitators coming into the city and disturbing the peace."

Miss Flynn told the magistrate that she intended to stand for her rights of free speech. She asked for a jury trial and it was granted. She was held under \$400 bail.

### BJORNSON'S NUDGE IN SUFFRAGE PARADE

Miss Magnhild Bjornson, a niece of the great Norwegian poet and dramatist, marched in the suffrage parade in New York recently. Miss Bjornson learned her suffrage principles while only a little girl from her distinguished uncle, who always championed woman's cause.

### EFFECT OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN KANSAS

Han. W. A. Johnson, chief justice of Kansas, pays the following tribute to suffrage in that state: "In consequence of woman suffrage our elections are more orderly and fair, and we have cleaner and stronger city government." —The Woman's Journal.

### Dainty "Night Cap" for Daytime Wear



This new, pretty and modish hood is made of white chiffon mull shirred. The borders of the tie are of Persian liberty silk. The hood is a fetching means of protecting the hair from dampness on a rainy evening. It is particularly charming when worn with a lingerie frock.

### Head of "Suffrage Citadel" Becomes Citizen at 71 to Get Her Vote

Seattle, Wash., June 5.—When two English widows, 71 and 72 years old, took out final naturalization papers to gain suffrage rights, there came into the spotlight "Suffrage Citadel," the home of more women voters than any other house in Washington, probably in the United States.

"Suffrage Citadel" is just a large old-fashioned residence, where Mrs. Jane Winterbourne presides over a colony of

said Mrs. Winterbourne, "all the while maintaining our allegiance to England, but when Washington offered the inducement of suffrage, we decided to become American citizens."

### POSTPONE WEDDING BELLS TILL YOU FIND YOUR IDEAL

"Never marry unless you marry your ideal."

"Never choose a friend unless that friend is your ideal."

"If you do either, your marriage will be a failure and your friendship will not last."

This is the advice the Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, the well known American preacher gave his congregation.



HEAD OF "SUFFRAGE CITADEL"

twenty-one women, most of them elderly and alone in the world. All of them are voters under Washington's new law.

Mrs. Winterbourne, however, has never voted. But she will in the next election, for she has just become a full American citizen.

Miss Jane Winterbourne, her daughter, also was admitted to citizenship, as was a third Jane—Mrs. Jane Birch, who also wanted to become a voter.

In Suffrage Citadel, embraced in the twenty-one women voters, are five beside Mrs. Winterbourne over sixty years old; one is past eighty-two. The quintet were taken in an automobile to the polls in the recent election, and all cast their ballots for the recall of Mayor Gill.

## Children's Corner

### Little Puppies Like Their Foster-mother



A little St. Louis boy had a cat with six little fluffy kittens, but one night a storm came up and it rained so long that the kittens were drowned. For two days the mother cat was inconsolable until the little boy heard that a neighbor had some little puppies, some of which were to be killed. Going over to get out of the puppies, the boy thought that maybe the cat would like a little puppy, too, so he got the little doggies and took them home.

At first the big cat didn't pay much attention to the puppies, but soon she grew very fond of them, and treated them just as if they were her own little babies, washing over them very carefully, and attending to their feeding. Won't she be surprised when they begin to bark!

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Bankers Boycott Bonds

A deep significance, in the minds of interested eastern bankers, is attached to a recent failure on the part of the public authorities of San Francisco to receive a single bid for the bonds of the city issued to develop the Hatch Hetchy water project...

Bankers and other capitalists are class-conscious. They stick together. When one of their class is attacked they come to his aid by the blacklist, boycott or lockout.

San Francisco is suffering from the extortions of the Spring Valley Water company, which owns the waterworks of the city. The people sought relief by attempting to buy the property of the Spring Valley company.

The credit of San Francisco is good. Ordinarily bankers would have rushed to get these bonds. But the people of San Francisco had "embarrassed" a capitalistic corporation.

They had said to the Spring Valley company: "Sell us your plant at a fair price or we will build our own," and the Spring Valley company had not seen fit to give up ITS MONOPOLY.

It asked the bankers of the world not to bid upon San Francisco bonds, and the bankers, true to their class interests, responded, and not one would make a bid for these bonds.

When the working class learns to stick together like the capitalists stick together they can control the destiny of the world.

Economic Determinism

Does it pay? This is always the first question asked by the capitalist when the subject of better sanitary conditions in shops, safety devices and other methods for improving the condition of the employees is broached.

It does pay to be good to the employees. Careful observation and scientific tests have shown that much more labor can be gotten out of men and women who work in well-ventilated sanitary shops.

So there has been great improvement in the physical conditions of modern shops and factories. This is also true of the standard of living of the working class of today.

But they should get more. Every human-being should share equally in the unlimited resources of nature and the achievements of the race.

It is the function of society to supply these opportunities. That is the purpose of the modern—the democratic—state. In so far as it fails to do this it is defective and impotent.

"I am the state!" exclaimed Louis XIV. That is the old idea—the idea of the aristocrat, the plutocrat, the millionaire.

The modern state—our own republic—is essentially social and democratic. It is on the highway to Socialism.

Economic forces are driving us into Socialism. With each increase of efficiency; with every invention of labor-saving machinery; with every improvement in industrial organization, men and women are thrown out of employment.

Finally, after all these years, the public is to be gently informed, taken into the confidence of the inner circle, as it were, that the Maine blew itself up.

A letter written by Rear Admiral Melville to the late T. B. Reed on Jan. 29, 1902, in which the admiral as an expert gives it as his opinion that the Maine blew up from an internal explosion is just given to the public.

It was American capitalists that wanted war. The Sugar Trust wanted the rich sugar lands of Cuba and the pauper labor of that island. Then there were fat plums in the Philippines—fertile lands and a docile population that would work and slave for a few cents a day.

The capitalists got what they wanted. There is no occasion to hide any longer the fake explosion that was pulled off to stir the patriotism of Roosevelt and the American jingoes.

There are heavy hearts and wet eyes of mothers and wives mourning the dead and the maimed who died of corned beef and Spanish bullets, in the mistaken notion that they were serving their country, when in reality they were but the hirelings of a shameless plunder-bund.

Reciprocity and the Workers

Canadian reciprocity will reduce the cost of living in what its advocates claim. Perhaps it will and perhaps it will not. IT WILL CERTAINLY FURNISH THE EXCUSE FOR THE REDUCTION OF WAGES.

We are for reciprocity because it is a step in the right direction. It helps break down the tariff walls which fence out foreign goods and let in foreign labor.

But reciprocity comes, not because the wage-workers want it, not because it is to their benefit, but because the industrial kings of America—the trusts—must have more room.

James J. Hill clamors for it because he wants to haul the grain of British America on his roads, not because it will benefit the consumer.

Under capitalism most of the gain of invention, of the development of native resources, of extension of commerce, goes to the owning class, only the crumbs that fall from the tables of the rich are picked up by the workers.

International Socialism would make the tariff unnecessary and impossible.

Ownership of natural resources does not change their productivity. A given amount of labor applied to a state-owned coal mine would produce the same results as in a privately owned mine.

Labor can produce enough for all. It is not a matter of production but of distribution. Production has been completely revolutionized during the last century, while distribution is still governed by the laws of the middle ages.

True capital is the product of labor. It should belong to those who create it.

Don't It Make a Difference!



The Prohibition Movement

A good many earnest Prohibitionists who view Socialism favorably are seriously asking why the Socialist party does not adopt prohibition as an item in its program. In asking this question they recognize the fact that Prohibitionists and Socialists are working to substantially the same end.

Unemployment

The most gigantic bluff of modern times to fool the suffering working people of England is "Chancellor Lloyd George's scheme of state-aided insurance for working people against sickness and unemployment."

Commanding the Waves

There is no doubt that the United States Supreme Court, by its almost unanimous vote, has correctly interpreted the prevailing sentiment of the American people against Rockefeller and his trust.

Are We Men or Are the English—Men?

Hasell's Annual for 1911, as its preface, quotes the British prime minister, at Ladbroke, England, on Oct. 29, 1910, as saying: "If we look back to this time twelve months ago and contrast what might then have been expected with what has happened, we cannot but feel that the year we have gone through may in all sobriety be described as an extraordinary year in modern British politics."

OPEN FORUM

A REMARKABLE MOTION The Boston and New York motions that seek to kill the Hallettville amendment are remarkable to say the least. It is hard to believe that the membership will abolish without trial a provision they have just adopted, especially at a time when the need for it is greater than ever.

Ox, Fox, Hog and So Forth

"Who gets the profits of 'scientific management?'" That's what labor wants to know. Upon Sinclair put the question squarely to Frederick W. Taylor, apostle and teacher of the new doctrine.

