BERGER TRIES TO AID TOILER IN CANAL 'PEN'

Stone Turns Down Member of Railroad Brotherhood on Isthmus.

By National Socialist Press.
Washington, June 30.—The cause of a workingman who has been railroaded to a fifthy juil in the Panama Canal one is being championed by Victor L Berger, the Socialist member of con-

Case Is Unusual

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Inclosing a brief statement of the
gase of Matthew H. Lough, an engineer
of the Panama Canal railroad, Berger
has just sent a letter to President
Tast asking "if the unusual circumstances of Lough's conviction and sentence are not such as to justify executive clemency."

Lough is now serving a one-year pentence in the penitentiary at Culebra, having been convicted of involuntary mansiaughter because his train had collided with another and caused the death of a conductor.

The accident occurred on the night of August 15, 1810, near Bohio. Lou h was pulling a south bound extra freight train on the main iii the Panama railroad. Near Bohio his train colfided with the rear end of another extra freight train which had been flagged at that point, rad its conductor, Ellas C. Tinsley, was killed.

Curve Is Cause

The track at this point ourves sharply to the left, making it impossible for an engineer to see the track ahead for over four or five car lengths.

When Lough's engine struck the torpedoes left by the flagman, according to the railroad rules, he immediately abut off steam to reduce speed and saked the fireman if he could see any obstruction ahead.

His reply was that the track was

chstruction ahead.

His reply was that the track was plear—that the other trein had consend Lough supposed that such was the case until too late to avoid a collision, with the result as stated.

Owen, the prosecuting witness, is one of those miserable creatures who further their own interests by persecuting their fellow workers. On cross-examination it was shown that he had very little railroad experience to assume the role of an "expert." But the court accepted his testimony that Lough had violeted the company's rules.

Trial Was Parce

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The whole trial was the veriest starce, and it was plain to be seen that it had been determined in find Lough sulity. He is now serving his sentence, being engaged with other convicts, mainly negroes, in building and repairing wagon roads.

The newspapers that made so much of the fake story have been singularly silent since it became known the gas pipe was loaded with "guncetton" manufactured in such liberal quantities by man's fakthful friend. It has been suggested to Browne that he would better submit his future finds to the examination of a veterinary surgeon rather than to a chemist.

It is also pointed out that there is such a plentiful supply of the barnyard product in Los Angeles that no body is really safe ever in the streets. The "rosseptei" bomb is the joke of the season.

Stone is Backward

anything.

The railroad employes of the isthmus openly charge Stone with turning down a member of the brotherhood because his brother, A. K. Stone, is holding down a fatt office on the isthmus and is a fayorite of the clique that are running things in such a high-handed manner in the canal zone.

Berger has been greatly impressed by the touching anneals of Lough's fellow the touching anneals of Lough's fellow.

by the touching appeals of Lough's fel-low workers on the isthmus. He in-tends to do what he can to get this workingman out of a cheerless peni-tantiary where he has to associate with hardened criminals and degenerates.

WOMEN MEET TO LAY PLANS FOR PALL AGITATION

Committee tendered a luncheou to Thereas Serber Malkiel at the Ionia Lunch Chub yesterday, after which the honored guest entertained about twen-ty women and a few stray men with an

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TO WIN FIRST VICTORY IN BIG LABOR BATTLE

Effort Will Be Made to Quash Indictments at Los Angeles.

nors. Ira Bender and A. B. Maple striking iron workers, will know their Prack Willis of the superior court will July 9, to Be Another So-He was convicted mainly on the evidence of one H. C. Owen, a "traveling gooductor," but a man of no practical experience or conscience.

The accident occurred on the night the iefense who have made a motion the lefense who have made a motion

to set aside the indictment against the

Will Quash Indictments

That the indictments will be quashed there is not the slightest doubt in

there is not the slightest doubt in the minds of lawyers who have looked into the case and seen copies of the motions on which the request is made. Judge Willis is notoriously unfair to laboring men, but it is thought he will be compelled to render a fair decision in this case or stand the risk of involving the county in vast expense of a trial with a result that his decisions would be overrued in case a conviction were obtained.

Job Harriman, Josoph Scott and Lefonnite Daris, who appeared for the

Job Harriman, Josoph Scott and Le-fompte Davis, who appeared for the defendants made the arguments and they were opposed by Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Ray Horton.

These are the men who will be prom-inent in the McNamara trial, as Dis-trict Attorney Frederick depends on his assistants to conduct the case. To win the fight in this case will be to clear the way for a victory in the McNamara cases.

Everybody Chuckling

The Hall of Recodrs case has been made a farce by Sam Browne, chief of county detectives, woh became the vic-tim of the absurd horse manure bom-hoax which has everybody in Los Ân-

Stone Is Backward Another pitiful phase of this case is that Warren Stone, grand chief of the Brotherbroot of Locomotive Engineers, of which Lough is a member, has refused to use his influence to help this unfortunate victim of capitalist justice. Stone was down on the isthmus recently, but stubbornly refuses to do anything. The railroad CRUSH STRIKE

By United Press.

London, June 30.—The shipping federation, which controls 90 per cent of the coasting and tramp steamship trade of Great Britain, has determined trade of Great Britain, has determined to make no concessions to the striking seamen and dock hands. At a meeting today it was decided to lay up one-half of the total tonnage. A! men who have remained "loyal" will be apportioned among the remaining vessels and an effort will be made to break the strike. As soon as the determination of the vessel owners was communicated to the strikers orders were issued to tie up, at any cost, every port.

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MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES

much Chab yesterday, after which the concred guest entertained about twenty women and a few stray men with an itsellectual repast.

"Because the homan family is so much bigger than the individual famy," said the speaker, "I feel nearer to amanity than to my blood relations." She continued by saying that "all sem, no matter how class-conscious, reser conscious, but they have taken are of us long enough. Now we want to take care of ourselves, and this we are of us long enough. Now we want to take care of ourselves, and this we in only accomplish through Socialism."

"If Socialism doesn't win the women is not going to succeed, for we must see them not only the need of the allot but the use of it."

In order to carry out, all these things omre than criminal negligence on the old death trap where twenty-one workers and the we men shown that the explosion was anything more than criminal negligence on the old death trap where twenty-one workers and the seed of the said to the the use of it."

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W/oathor Torocas

"Fair and warm-er tonight and Sut-urday; moderate to brisk southwest winds," is the offi-cial weather fore-cast today. Sunrise, 4:18 a. m.; sunset, 7:29 p. m.; moonset, 11:02 p. m.

LOCALS TO GAIN BY BIG PICNIC

cialist Gala Time at Riverview.

Live Socialist locals of Cook County are working day and night reaping the financial benefits co-incident with the sale of tickets for the picnic of the associated Cook County branches a Riverview Sunday, July 9.

Tickets Clear Profit

The money from the sales of tickets is clear financial profit for the branches and they may do with it as they please several of the ward branches are lay-ing hold of the opportunity to replemish their treasuries for the fall campaign. The profits from the sales of refresh-ments and ticket sales at the gate will be turned over in the main to the Chi-cago Dally Socialist. Senator Winfield R. Gaylord of Wis-consin, who came within a few votes of helps along in the constant of the constant was a constant. everal of the ward branches are lay

consin, who came within a few votes of being elected to congress from a Mil-



SEN. WINFIELD R. GAYLORD.

waukee district and who now repre-sents the workers of his district in the Wisconsin state assembly will be the

Wisconsin state assembly will be the principal speaker.

Gaylord is one of the best platform speakers in America. When he geds up and tells the audience at Riverview how the Socialist legislators are behaving themselves at Madison. Wisconsin, and how the capitalist politicians are misbehaving he will take the crowd by storm.

Byerything that will interest a big picnic crowd will be on hand to keep the participants in good spirits. Concessions are offered on the tickets on the many drives and other features of Riverview Exposition are added rea-sons for turning out that day.

Only One Thing Necessary

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"The only thing that will be missing
to interest a crowd nearly as big as at
the McNamara protest is the key to
the vice report," said Peter Butthouse,
chairman of the arrangement committee. "We understand that the only
reason our city fathers refuse to make
it public is that the Socialists would carry it off to Riverview to amuse the crowd."

PAINTERS' 180 ELECTS HEADS AND CHANGES MEETING PLACE

Canvass of the votes cast for new officers at the last meeting of Painters' Local No. 180 shows the following officers elected for the ensuing 6 months: President, A. L. Clark; vice president, W. E. Nestor: conductor, Thos. Hartigan; warden, John Koffe; trustee, L. P. Lindelof, sind member of the examining board, Wm. Hill.
Delegates to the Painters' District Council: L. P. Lindelof, W. E. Nestor and Cheoree Walker. Canvass of the votes cast for new

and George Walker.
Delegates to Chicago Federation of
Labor: Wm. E. Rodriguez, W. E. Nestor, L. P. 14 Leiof, Geo. Walker, Wm.

payment of the people's money to be superior from the people's money to be superior from up cases and kidnap labor leaders.

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BERGER GIVES THE FIGURES

Sends Reply to Criticism of Little Rock, Arkansas Editor.

Washington, D. C., June 30 .- Bergas written a reply to the editor of the Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock, who has criticised the Socialist representative's child labor statistics in his re-

tives child labor statistics in his recest speech in congress.

It has not occurred to me, says
Berger, "that these figures might be
understood by anyone to refer merely
to factory labor. The table is headed
'Child Labor in the South,' and the
statement immediately preceding it
says that it gives the figures for 'children employed.'

Most Cruel and Oppressive

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"This, of course, means children employed in all gainful occupations. It is true that I particularly emphastzed factory labor. I did this because factory labor is, in many respects, the most cruel and oppressive form of labor for children.

"Had it occurred to me that any of these figures might be interpreted as you have children! interpreted them I

these figures might be interpreted as you have evidently interpreted them I should of course have made clearer this distinction.

"Arkansas is an agricultural state and has few factories of any sort. Child labor in your state is almost wholly agricultural. The figures for 1900 (there are as yet no figures for 1910) show, out of a total of 65,058 children employed, only 823 in manufactures, 711 in trade and transportation, 11 in professional service and 4,674 in domestic and personal service.

sional service and 4,674 in domestic and personal service.

"But the southern states which have factories show large numbers of children employed therein. North Carolina, 12,490 of these; South Carolina, 8,903; Georgia, 6,582; Alabama, 5,174, and Virginia, 4,572. In addition there are employed in trade and transportation, in Georgia, 2,423 children; in Virginia, 2,074; in Alabama, 1,634; in North Carolina, 1,283, and in South Carolina, 801.

No Sectional Bias

"It was with no sectional bi s that I gave the figures on child labor for the southern states," concludes Berger. outhern states," concludes Berger. Socialism knows no south, east, north

"But the census shows much greate percentages of child labor in the southern states than in the northern, and the fact cannot be blinked. The percentage of child laborers to total child popula-tion in the South Atlantic division of states is 41.6 for males and 13.1 for fe-males. On the other hand, the highest percentage for a northern state (Misouri) is 25.2 for males and 4.4 for fe-

Senator Winfield R. Gaylord of Wis-consin will speak at Riverview July 9 at the big Socialist picnic.

KATZ WANTS TO MAKE PROPOSITION IN STRIKE

Harry Katz, proprietor of two Jewish butcher shops on the west side and against whom the union butcher work-men are conducting a hard and bitter struggle, has at last been driven to his knees by the strikers and forced to ofter a proposition for settlement with

The matter , ill be taken up at the special meeting of the Jewish butcher

special meeting of the Jewish butcher workmen at Segan's hall, 1255 Blue Isl-and avenue, tonight.

The committee of the union did not like the proposition and therefore would not accept it without sanction from the entire membership of the un-

VICE 'KEY' VICTIMS IN TERROR; PLOT TO SUPPRESS EXPOSE

ON CHILD LABOR Secret Efforts Being Made to Have Postoffice Rule This Paper Out of the Mails.

Notice to Clergymen and Church Members

To-morrow's issue of the Chicago Daily Socialist will be an in-resting expose of the vice conditions of Chicago. It should be read by every church member as well as by every

citizen who wants a clean city.

Buy extra copies of this edition and distribute them to the and their allies in official and police cir-

members of your church Sunday morning. Bundles will be sold for this purpose at the rate of fifty cents a hundred, five dollars per thousand,

Socialists who want to do good work in this fight should order extra copies and distribute them to the churches in their precincts.

Order now. Phone Franklin 1108 or call at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 207 West Washington street.

ALL TOOK PROTECTION MONEY.

"With the funds necessary for a thorough investigation, I am sure that almost every Chicago police inspector that was ever in charge of a vice-infected district can be proved to have taken pro-tection money from keepers of resorts."—Statement made by an ex-pert investigator who has studied vice conditions in many large

BOYS EMPLOYED IN VICE DISTRICT: CARRY COCAINE

Newsboys, Messengers and Even Girls Permitted by Police to See Redlights.

Hundreds of newsboys and messen Bluff of Judge Beitler's years old, are premitted by the police to frequent the segregated vice districts and other immoral places, to perform personal services for the inmates, to carry cocaine and other drugs to them, and to witness the most immoral practices.

The vice commission had a number of photographs of these boys taken in the segregated district. The report says:

"Small boys are selling papers in and about the restricted district, especially on the South Side. On Satt. day night, Aug. 27, investigator counted twenty newsboys from eleven to apparently twenty years of age selling papers at 12 o'clock and afterward."

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on this feature the report says:

'In addition to the newsboys selling papers late at night in the vicinity of restricted districts, there are many little boys and girls engaged in selling r gum near disorderly and suspicious cafes and saloons where prestitutes were soliciting. The following are examples:

Boys Are Menaced

and avenue, touight.

The committee of the union did not like the proposition and therefore would not accept it without sanction from the entire membership of the union.

One of Katz's shops is within a half block of the Maxwell street police station, the other at Fourteenth and Center avenue. Both pixces have been seenes of stremous activity on the part of the pixches during the past few days.

The strikers are rather wary of Katz because of alleged business Caslings previously, of which it is rumored that he did not act squarely. It is said that that he would not aginal locate within a several blocks of the place. [Asix is said to have violated the agreement and started up again within , short distance of his former place of Susiness.

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Court Deputy Is Called.

day, but returned this morning at 9 o'clock, and up to 10 o'clock no effort had been made to force him to appear

He asserted that he is willing to ap-pear and repeat the story which the Daily Socialist printed to the effect that pear and repeat the story which the Dally Socialist printed to the effect that in a trial of a woman charged with white slavery the judge said to a girl who had been rescued from a dive and had, after an interview with the police "changed her mind," If you see (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

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The Chicago Daily Socialist's fight

against vice conditions in this city. Frenzied with the fear of exposure for their participation in the slimy profits off the hundreds of immoral houses supposedly respectable business men cles have decided to bring pressure to bear in an effort to have the Daily So-

The fact that such a move would b nade was common talk today amons conditions just as they are will be m the excuse on which action by the office will be asked.

The attempt will fall because per cally all the facts printed have been taken from the report of the vice mission, which was issued by Dean S

The Daily Socialist has been very careful to edit its copy in such a way as to avoid any charge of obscenity

MUST AROUSE PUBLIC

conditions must be told, no matter how epulsive, in order that the public may be aroused to the point of demanding

This paper believes that conditions warrant such plain speaking now. It will tell the tale of Chicago's awful underworld to the finish, or at least until adequate steps are taken to remove the exploitation which is daily driving he dreds of working girls into the terrible lives of shame.

The men named in the key are sai to have had several meetings. One of these meetings was devoted to a plan to capture the key from the vice possession of it and hide it in a c

WOULD STOP FACTS

It is now understood that the efforts the Daily Socialist in the hope of stopping the publication of the facts in

400,000,000 ENVELOPES BOUGHT FOR GOVERNMENT

Washington, June 30.—No less than 400,000,000 envelopes will be needed in the next four years for the correspondence of the "overnman service. Postmaster Gene at Hitchoock has closed a contract for the anvelopes with a Chichmatt firm. The contract will smoulet approximately to \$225,56.

EXPOSE WHEAT SWINDLE

Washington, Jute 30.—A fight of
swindlers who are selling wheat grains
to farmers with the statements that
they are obtained from the tombe of
Egyptian munamies, and of superior
quality, has been started in the Department of Agriculture, it was declared today. A grain of wheat is desiafter ten years, my department offcials, and of no use as seed after that
time.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

THE coroner's jury which investigated the death of Marcel Baale, noted race driver, killed at Hawthorne, bittelly condemns auto racing on horse tracks as micer disregard for human BELOIT. Kas.—What is thought to be the world's time record in harvest-

THAT pneumonia has been conquered by injection of a serum is the announcement made by Prof. Dr. Presson Kyes, of the University of Chicago, in the Journal of the American Medical Assosibleze at State and Chicago in the Journal of the American Medical Assosibleze at State and Chicago in the Journal of the American Medical Assosibleze at State and Chicago in the State an

FORMAL notification that the regu-lar army will take part in the military maneuvers to be held in Grant Park, said to safety. A lighted eigarette July 23 and 30, was received by Man-ager John R. Young from Secretary of War Stimson.

HAROLD MINOVITCH, 1308 John place, was run down by a wagon while June 1 will be a playing in the street in front of his move these crops. home. He will probably die. The vic- KOKOMO, Inditim was 10 years old. The boy's skull a divorce from E fractured and his right arm was

THAT Mayor Thomas E. Knotts of Gry, charged with conspiracy with collective efficials, instructed Mike (Dog Face Charley) Yoconovic to kill sheriff Grant of Lake county, was the sensitional affidavit introduced in the dicted by the federal grand jury on the

PUPILS of Miss M. Louise Cooper delighted erowded Steinway hall iast night with a plano recital. Most of the participants were children. The pro-gram was interspersed with several recitations, also selections by the La-dies' Glee Club.

WILLIAM METZ, 507 North Clark Street, a Sergeant in the United States army, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Dolan at the Chicago avenue court accused of beating his wife, Mrs. Barah Metz, and their 9-year-old son. The court discharged him with a warning that he will be punish d if he is ar-

DAVID LEVI & CO. and the Anglo-American Provision company were cen-sured by a coroner's jury in its ver-dict on the death of Frank Pangburn, 8 years old, 222 West Sixty-fourth street, who was killed June 12 when a beam, used for hoisting ice, broke. The packing companies were criticised for maintaining a defective beam.

GEORGE E. SCHMIDT, 35 years old, 228 Loomis street, was arraigned be-fore Municipal Judge Sabata charged with improper conduct on the street with the wife of H. E. Ansen, a policeman of the Chicago avenue station. "I saw him hugging and kissing my wife at West Jackson boulevard and South Fortieth avenue at 2 o'clock in the morning," said Anson. The case was

MRS. BLIANCHE BAKER was found guity by a jury in Judge Kersten's court for the murder of Joseph Siais, a constable. The jurors reached their agreement after they had deliberated an hour and a haif. Mrs. Baker was charged with having shot and klied Slais on March 1, 1906, when he at-tempted to serve a writ of attachment on her property in connection with a judgment obtained against her.

INVESTIGATION of the alleged conspiracy between oleomargarine manufacturers; and "moonshiners," through which the government charges the in-ternal revenue department has been de fernal revenue department has been de-frauded out of hundreds of thousands of dollars was broadened when Judge Otis Humphrey in the United States District Court extended the life of the grand Jury conducting the inquiry un-til next December.

DRESSED in male attire with her hair drawn up under a slouch hat, Mrs. Gadie Gallagher, 22 years old, was ar-rested with Joseph Irons, 34 years old, years old, a waiter at West Madison street and Fortieth avenue. They were cicked up at the Fillmore street station. The woman said she is married. and has been working as a waitress in a West Side restaurant. They said were starting west to find work

ANOTHER enforced resignation, growing out of the investigation of condi-tions at the Elinois Training School for Girls at Geneva, was added to the list of outgoing officials by Mrs. Ophelia Amigh, for eighteen years superintend-ent. She resigned on the request of the state board of administration. While no specific reason was given it is believed to have been due to the fact that she approved of the punishment of children as practiced there.

Amusements



Inion Day Outing Tomorrow School Graduates' Day -Tomorrow mian Turners' Field Day—Sunday

\$5000 FIREWORKS

Display, July 4th

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Staged on the Water—ATLANTIC BEACH Ed. E. Rice's Company of 60 Singers Every Night—t Performances 6st. and Sun. Nights

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Mais, Sic; Children, 15c; Eves, 25c, 25c, 50c LYMAN H, HOWE TRAVEL FESTIVAL London Dog Show, Hawaii, Italian Cavalryman, others.

PRINCESS Marie Wed & Sat

The Heart Breakers With Sallie Fisher and George Damerel XTRA MAT. JULY C. Sents New Sallie

FOREST PARK PEOPLE ARE PLEASED WITH THE BIG SHOWS GO OUT AND REE Gardeld Brakeh Nelvopolitan L to data

Where to Eat

NG'S RESTAURANT Table D'HOTE, 750 112-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue Men's Open All Night

DOMESTIC

LOS ANGELES, Cal-Faut de Long-

PITTSBURG - With his clothing

ablaze and a rope by which he was sus pended 250 feet in the air slowly burn

rains saved crops in Missouri, Kansas and the Southwest. The 'Frisco railroad then announced 600 employes laid off June 1 win to reinstated July 1 to

KOKOMO, Ind.—Olive Apperson got a divorce from Elmer Apperson, mil-lionaire, president of the Apperson Automobile company, in the Howard Cir

ufacturers and their employes, representing thirty-five companies, were in dicted by the federal grand jury on th charge they had offended against the Sherman anti-trust law by forming nine pooling associations which acted in restraint of trade.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Taft approved an issue of \$1,500,000 Ha-walian bonds, the money to be used in public improvement in the islands. The bonds, authorized by the organic act, will be dated Aug. 1, 1911, and will bear not to exceed 4½ per cent. They are payable at the end of thirty year, but may be redeemed at a shorter pe-

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Inter-state Commerce Commission dismissed proceedings on the question of ad-vanced freight rates on fruits and year. etap.es from Chicago and Milwauker to various destinations on the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallpoad, and the increased rates are therefore placed in effect. On January 30 the commission ordered a hearing on the question and suspended the rates until June 1.

DENVER-Harold Frank Henwood of New York, promoter and globe trot-ter, was found gulity of munder in the second degree for the killing of George E. Copeland in the barroom of the Brown Palace Hotel, May 2, last. Copeland was struck by a stray bullet while Henwood was shooting at Sylvester Von Puhl, the aeroneut, who was also killed. Sentence was deferred pending application for a new trial for which three Goys' preparation was al-

VANDALIA, Ill.-Death appears to be drawing to a close the unparaticled period of sleep which has made the case of Miss Hazel Schmidt of Vanda-lta a puzzle to scientists all over the country. For eleven weeks Miss Schmidt has been lying in a deep slumper, to awaken her from which all the efforts of relatives and physicians have roved unavailing. Only two or three times in all that period has she been aroused, each time without any appar ent cause.

NEW YORK-Mrs. Ida Schiff, who gave her brood to save a dying woman and to obtain money to bring her five children here from Russia, made her sacrifice in vain. Weakened by the loss of blood, she fainted last night while on the fire escape balcony at her home and fell eighty feet to a court pavement. She died an hour later. The woman to whom Mrs. Schi gave her blood died in spite of the operation and Mr. Schiff says his wife did not get

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT

1st Ward-452 State street.
24th Ward Educational Society-2657
Southport avenue, southeast corner.
27th Ward, 5th District-2824 North

Spaulding avenue.

27th Ward, 9th District—At Comrade
Smith s home, 4926 Dakin street.

Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society,
Metropolitan Hall, 1619 North California avenue.

Y. P. S. L. Business Meeting—205 West
Washington ettert 2nd 205 West

Washington street, 3rd floor. ievance Committee — County head-quarters, 205 W. Washington street, 3 p. m. Grievance

SATUEDAY MEETINGS

sted street.

Sth Ward—Union headquarters, 22d
street and Erle avenue.

10th and 11th Ward Bohemian—Rodov's hall, Lanin street and 18th place, 32d Ward Bohemian Branch-Kensing

top Turner hall, Kensington, Ill. Northwest Side Bohemian Branch—Lib-erty hall, 63 Emma street. German Central Committee-Clark and

Michigan streets. German Bakers' Club—105 Wells street. Hungarian Branch No. 1—1274 Clybourn

avenue. Ward Russian Branch—Maxwell Settlement, W. 12th and Clinton Lansing Club-Hottinger's hall, Oak-glen, Ill.

NOTICE, 7TH WARD MEMBERS

ou are hereby potified that there will be no ward meeting. July 4th, but that " ... sket pichic will be held in the afternoon and evening, at the south end of the Wooded Island in Jackson Park. Come and bring meone with you.

Where To Go

Osgar und Adolf will together get to take in the Socialist picule at Riven view July 9.

EVIL MASSAGE PARLORS FLOURISH; POLICE CONSENT

be the world's time record in harvesting, thought to be the world's time record in harvesting, threshing, and milling wheat and baking it into bread was made here. The time used in doing this was thirty Wish I would be the world's time record in harvest ing. The time used in doing this was thirty With Immoral Places in the Down Town Section.

Evidence involving high police officisis and possibly public servants is far enough away from the street enexpected to result from the complete exposure of the vice system of Chicago if the finance committee o" the city

Key Discloses Nan.e

Not only will the key disclose the names of hundreds of persons and officials violating the law and e waging in immoral business, but the unpublished reports of the commission't investigators, data that was not used in prepar-ing the printed volume, will give more council drags forth the key of the Com-mittee is in a position today to demand this additional data for the use of public prosecutors.

Committee Will Meet

The finance committee will meet this afternoon and hear further arguments as to whether the key shall be demand-

ed or not. . Immore! houses disguised as massage pariors flourish within the loop district with the knowledge and at least tact cousent of the police. That someone in official circles receives "protection" omical cricies receives procedure money from these vicious resorts is never doubted by those who are fami-liar with the workings of Chicago's vast underworld by the report of the Vice Commission.

Baided Sometimes

Spasmodica'ly these places have raided, but always they return to their business, either at the same place or a some other convenient location. It is absolutely impossible for these places of ill-fame to exist in such numbers without the knowledge of police nspectors.
The Vice Commission report says:

One of the most insidious and revolting forms of immorality in Chicago is that which finds its pression in so-called massage parlors and baths.

"These so-called massage parlors and baths are for the most part located in the downtown districts within the

XI. Hotels. (X92) Hotel. (X93) West Erie street. Not on police list, Minnie solicited on street for this hotel.

More Evidence

October 4th. (X94) Hotel, (X95) North Clark street. Not on police list. Woman soliciting by the name (X96) said this place was an assignation

place.
(X97) Hotel, (X98) North Clark street.
Not on police list. Investigator was solicited on North Clark by Hilda (X99) and Chilla (X100) to go to this hotel.

"(X101) Hotel, (X102) North Clark street. Not on police list. Investiga-tor solicited on North Clark by Hilda (X103) and Chilia (X104) at different times to go to this hotel. "(X105) West Madison street. On po-

lice list. Solicited investigator in street to go to this hotel.

Character Is Proved

"Hotel (X106), (X107) West Monroe street. May solicited investigator to go to this hotel. "Hotel (X108), Wabash avenue, Eight

girls solicited investigator to go to this "Hotel (X109), State street. Six girls solicited investigator to go to this ho-

"Hotel (X110), Plymouth court. Ruth solicited investigator to go to this ho-

"Hotel (X111), Michigan avenue, Maud icited investigator to go to this ho-

A young reformer investigated a number of massage parlors in the vi-cinity of the loop and reported the re-sult of his findings to a society engaged in the repression of vice. He was positive in his statements that the police knew of these places and were lenient

Report Gives Details

Following are extracts from his re-

be found an entrance leading upstairs. On the outside of the door are large letters, 'Baths and Massage.' Manicuring is also done as a blind. The management occupies apartments on the second and third floors. On the west side and immediately adjoining these side and immediately authorized States re-rooms are located the United States recoulting offices. The ground floor of the building is occupied by the James Manning, saloon and 'Ladies' Cafe.' Five Women There

"At this place not less than five wom-en are kept regularly.
"It is at this place that a woman informed me that four superintendents of the Chicago postoffice are regular pa-trons. This place may be said to run night and day, and that with the knowledge of the authorities. They do not fear any police interference, but rather depend upon them for leniency and pro-

"338 State sireet. At the above num-ber you will find an entrance to the

dresser in the other. They are built so that you can pass from one end of the chain of rooms to the other without coming to the outside. Also on the front is a door that leads to each

Known to Police

"This place does an astonishing busi-ess and with the knowledge of the po-

ice authorities.
"That the above place and the routine of traffic is known to the policemen in this ferritory there can be no ques-tion. The women do not fear the police and are really made to believe that they will be protected rather than in-terfered with.

"340 State street. The woman charge of this place has conducted the traffic for years and regards the police authorities as being lenient and an as-sistance rather than unfriendly to her. "In making these investigations I have tried various ways to correctly ascertain the relation existing between the places and the police authorities.

Thinks Graft Prevails

My convictions are that the POLICE EXTEND LENIENCY WHEREVER POSSIBLE, AND THAT THEY FEAR TO MAKE ANY DIRECT INTERFERENCES IN THESE DENS BECAUSE OF THE HIGHER OFFI-CIAL CORRUPTION. I believe that CIAL CORRUPTION. I believe that there are a few of the policemen who would execute the law, but dare not on account of their immediate superiors.

"248 State street. Briefly stated, this is one of the most vicious places to be found. The location is among several saloons and cafes and in direct symmetry with the Education.

pathy with the Folly theater. Place Well Known

"This place is operated with the knowledge of the police authorities of the district.

"353 Wabash avenue. This place known as the Graves Institute. It the most profusely appearing of all. "373 Wabash avenue. This place conducted on a plan calculated to safe

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corner, another boy of fourteen in com-pany with three older boys.

"11:10 p. m. One boy on Twenty-second street near (X1170) avenue. Did not appear to be selling anything.

"Oct. 26. Investigator saw several boys, from seven to fifteen years of age, selling gum and papers on the

age, selling gum and papers on the street, and in the rear rooms of salcons on the West Side. The following are some of the salcons where boys of this age were seen: The (X1171) eafs, (X1172) South Halsted street. (X1173) (A1172) South Halsted street. (X1173) saloon, (X1174) South Halsted street. (X1175, (X1176) South Halsted street. One boy about ten was heard to use vulgar and obscene language to a man who spoke to him.

Big Company Profits

"The (X1177) Telegraph company oc cupies an office at (X1178), which is their nearest branch office to one of the restricted districts. There are about eight messenger boys employed here, ranging from fifteen to eighteen years of age. These messengers are called upon to work at all hours of the day and night. As part of their duties they answer calls from prostitutes, to purchase lunch at nearby restaurants, or to go to drug stores to purchase drugs and various articles. In this way drugs and various articles. In this way the messenger becomes an important link in the system whereby ocaine and various other drugs used by habitnes are secured by them. A few instances illustrating this fact are as follows:

"(X1179), who lives at (X1180) avemessenger No. (X1181), works from

nue, messenger No. (X1181), works from 12 a. m. (mignight) to 10 a. m., was called about Sept. 1 by a prostitute woman known as (X1182) who occupies room (X1183) of the (X1184), a house of prostitution located at (X1185) Dear-born street, and was sent to a drop of prostitution located at (XIISO) Dear-born street, and was sent to a drug store owned by (XIISG), (XIISZ) street, where he purchased a small package of cocaine bichloride, which was wrapped and sealed with searing wax.

Pays High Price

"He paid \$5.78 for this package and was given \$1 as a tip for his service. Messenger (X1179) repeated this errand about the middle of September and, in addition, purchased a hypodermic needle for said (X1189) which she attempted to place upon the syringe she had. The needle did not fit and he was then asked to return same, and secure another needle did not fit and he was then asked to return same, and secure another, which he did, the needle fitting this time. He was charged \$2 for this needle, the cost of the needle to the druggist being 19 cents. About one week after this incident he was again called by (X1190) and was sent or a different errand, being told she had dis-continued the use of messenger boys for the purchase of 'doue' as she re-

by that it actually was socains. He stated that he had done this a considerable number of times since and seemed to have derived a good deal of pleasure out of it.

"A man, whose name this messenger has forgotten, but who lives on the second floor of the building at the corner of (XII9Ia) street and (XII9S) avenue, sends him about three times a mouth to a place ewned and operated by a Chinaman at (XII99) South Clark street, where he secures a package of opium, and for which he pays \$4. Upon returning from one of these trips, he watched this man open the package and take a quantity of the stuff, which looked very much like tar to him, and roll and heat it."

BLUFF OF GOURT

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this man (meaning Ben Morgan, investigator for the Chicago Law and Order League) in your block again let me know, and I will put him where he

ne know, and I will put him where he cannot get near you."
"I know Judge Beitler by sight," said Mulvihill loday, "as I have appeared in court in cases tried before him. Judge Beitler was on the bench in the Paine case, as described by the Daily So-clailst. I myself was in the court dur-ing that case, though I took no part in the actual presentation of it to the

the threat to Morgan just as the Daily Socialist printed it. If the judge wants to call me into gourt I am ready to

A ready explanation was forthcom-A ready explanation was forthcoming as to why the deputy did not push the threat to cite Mulvihill for contempt of court. The deputy said the case referred to in the Daily Socialist could be shown, he thought, to have taken place while Judge Beitler was hearing civil and not criminal cases and that the wrong judge had been

comer, the latter made famous in the ting at Harrison street police station when the Paine case referred to in the Daily Socialist was tried.

to 22,000 girls in 2,000 kuttabs (eachen-tary schools).

Thirteen government kuttabs, attend-ed by 2,000 pupils, have been specially set apart for girls. These special kut-tabs have a staff of forty-two native romen teachers. There are at present

Chicago will not have to undergo th pectacle of a woman dying on the gallows, a jury having acquitted Mrs. Blanche Baker, who was charged with nurder in the first degree.

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"Eastward from this reception room is a continuous chain of small rooms. These rooms are built in so that you can be the bath tub in one part and the bed and dresser in the other. They are built so that you can so the chain of rooms to the door, where a door open sinto the apartments. Sometimes the hallway is kept dark and at other times it is well lighted.

"Above this floor are two more floors which are used for rouming purposes, which are used for rouming purposes, which are used for rouming purposes. "Hor roomers going up and down this stuitway serve to avoid suspiciou, from the public.

Oharacter Is Shown

"Pressing on an electric button brings an attendant to the door, who inquires if you wish a bath or a massage.

"Eastward from this reception room is a continuous chain of small rooms. These rooms are built in suites, the bath tub in one part and the bed and dresser in the other. They are built so that you can pass from one end of the chain of rooms to the other without coming to the outside. Also on the front is a door that leads to each \$1 Shirts 45c THE MORE Y.P.S.L. Notes KEEN YOU ARE TO GET VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY THE BETTER THIS IS A BONA-All members of the League are carnestly squested to be on hand as the business needing next Friday, when the regular elec-ien of officers and committees takes place Shirts, the shirt of a gen-FIDE MONEY-SAVING tleman, a very high-grade TO SERVE YOU

Boy Becomes , Plend front is a door that leads to each room.

"Located at the west end of the one of the packages and suspecting it parker is used for denoting, etc., and is himself, and proved conclusively there."

Opposite the Boston Store

"I then heard Judge Beitler make threat to Morgan just as the Daily Deputy Makes Mistake

The assignment record in the office of the chief justice of the Municipal Court showed that Judges Beitler and New-Dolly Jones white slave case, were sit-

EGYPTIAN GIRLS GET PUBLIC EDUCATION

Special Correspondence.

Cairo, June 30.—Sir Eldon Gorst, British agent and consul general in Egypt, reports that female education is yn on means neglected in Egypt. Vernacular instruction is now being given to 22,064 girls in 2,568 kuttabs (elementary schools).

fifty-nine girls studying at this school

ABOR THE WORLD OVER THEY WILL HELP MESSMER HITS

SCAB SLUGGER

Socialists Prosecute Non-Unionist for Assaulting Union Picket.

Special Correspondence.
Milwarkee, Wis., June 30.—The slugging of strikers is promptly and duly punished by the Socialist administration of Milwaukee. Just recently the district attorney prosecuted effectively a non-union man for assaulting a union picket of the local cigar makers

Socialists Serve Workers

In every respect the Socialists serve the working class. On their behalf the city council appropriated \$19,000 for the use of the anti-tuberculosis commission, and passed an ordinance prohibiting the use of the common drinking cup in public places.

The city needs a municipal electric lighting plant, and the Socialists voted an appropriation of \$6,000 for preliminary work.

This lighting plant would have been finished long ago, were it not for the numerous injunctions issued against the city administration by capitalistic judges. Who are the genuine friends of the public schools? Socialists—and they voted for an issue of \$47,000 of school bonds.

Slap on the Wrist

Likewise are our public servants acpervisor Mensing, Socialist, lately in-troduced a resolution in the county board instructing the district attorney

board instructing the district actories to prosecute former county clerks for embezzlement of public money.

Supervisor Heath, Socialist, introduced a resolution calling on the district attorney to give an opinion as to the legality of the county board giving financial aid to impoverished families financial aid to impoverished families unable to provide for their children, instead, as herestofore, depriving the parents of their children by sending them to the Home of Dependent Children, a place naturally void of loving care. This resolution is a slap on the wrist to those ligars or ignoranuses who constantly cry that the Socialists want to disrupt the family.

Believe in Segregation Socialists will make the county prison place of correction instead of punish-

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Asse. Building Trades, 202 Washington.
Bakers, 427, 1923 W. 12th, 5 p. m.
Largesters, 70, 38th p. and California av.
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Building Trades Council, 12 8. Clark.
Engineers, 401, 814 W. Harrison.
Lathers, 74, 10 8. Clark.
Metal Folishers, 6, 814 W. Harrison.
Palnters, 54, 10 8. Clark.
Palnters, 521, 722 W. Madison.
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SPECIAL MEETING

cet, for the purpose of electing semi-officers and also delegates to the "s District Council and the Chicag-tion of Labor, with a great deal of important business to transact be-fon of the union. We will not sem-otati cards to the members for wi-t more advisable to insert advertise in the paper. a in the paper.

not forget to come for your own adge. EARL B. THOMPSON, President
E. ARNOLD, Recording Secretary

ment. The county board has accordingly bought a large farm where of-fenders will be out in the open air raising vegetables, etc., for their own consumption.

The prisoners will be segregated ac-cording to their degree. So everything is moving in Milwaukee towards a better and more pleasant city for all con-

ELECTRIC FIXTURE HANGERS
GAIN IN STRIKE FOR RAISE

The Electric Fixture Hangers are striking for an increase in wages to \$6 a day. Half of the employers have yielded and the men employed are rais-ing funds for those on strike.

GLASS PLANTS TO SHUT DOWN Pittsburg, June 30.—Notices have been issued by several large glass companies throughout the Allegheny Valley that the plants will be closed on June 30 for summer shutdown of about two months. Many of the glass workers and their families will spend the months of July and August camping, as a mat-

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Here's the Whole Thing in a Nutshell-For Instance:

dispose of, therefore I must MAKE ROOM FOR THE CONTRACTORS

Suit or Overcoat Rebuilding Sale!

Peter Power's Labor Talks

OME "GOOD" LAWMAKERS UGHT TO BE IN PEN

James H. Maurer, the lone Socialist in the Pennsylvania legislature, at-tempted to bring about an investiga-tion of conditions in the miners' strike in Westmoreland county and a possible settlement. But the machine politisettlement. But the machine politi-cians killed his proposition with little ceremony. Maurer says no reform of any kind can be secured in Pennsyl-vania for the people, and that most of the "good men" elected ought to be in the penitentiary. Maurer adds that he has spotted several crooks in the labor movement that he is solar to the vement that he is going to put

That James O'Connell is up against a hard fight to retain the presidency of the L. A. of M. Is indicated by the fact that he has issued a lengthy com-munication to the membership, "for the first time in the history of my official association with our organization," which has been twenty years in the twenty-three years that he has carried a card, defending his adminis-tration of affairs.

A most significant declaration made by O'Connell is that he is no longer s member of the Nutional Civic Federa-tion. He says that he handed in his resignation two years ago, and yet the prometers of that capitalistic show have been jiggling with his name right

A booklet has also been issued by Attorney Frank Mulholland in which the latter culogizes O'Connell and presents testimonials from some fifty more men of prominence in the labor novement relating to his ability, fit-

ness, etc. Meanwhile the Johnston boosters are keeping the printing presses and mai carriers busy in showing the machinists that O'Connell's opponent ought to The election takes place next

CANADIAN NAIL INDUSTRY NOW BEING TRUSTIFIED

Ottawa, Ont., June 30.—Toronto and Montreal capitalists are behind a scheme to consolidate the nail industries of Canada. The first definite step toward consolidation was made a few days ago when control of the Maritime nail works of St. John, N. B., was se-cured. The price paid was \$200,000.

SIX-DAY WEEK MAY BE CONNECTICUT STATUTE

Hartford, Conn., June 30 .- The committee on labor of the Connecticut general assembly will report favorably on a bill which makes it unhawful to em-ploy any person for seven days a week The bill exempts farm labor and per-

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Lecompte Davis, associated with Clarence Darrow in the defense of the McNamura brothers, charged with murder in connection with the alleged blowing up of the Los Angeles Times building, is one of the most brilliant cross-examiners in C. afornia. He has earned a state-wide reputation for tangling up witnesses.



Joseph Scott, who will assist Clarence Darrow in the defense of John J. and Jas. B. McNarama when they are tried in Los Angeles, Cal., for murder in connection with the blowing up of the Times building, is ex-president of the Chamber of Commerce and has played and has played a leading part in civic affairs for years. He is also a prominent lawyer in the

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State as Supreme Educational Tribunal Is Attacked by Priest.

Socialism was condemned as danger ous and the Roman Catholic religion offered as the best weapon against it by the Most Rev. S. J. Messmer, arch-bishop of Milwaukee, speaking before the Catholic Educational Association, which is holding its annual meeting at the De Paul university.

Hit at State Schools

"Educational Error" was the subject on which Rev. Robert B. Condon of Lacrosse, Wis., spoke. "Educate the morals first, afterward the intellect," he said. "Errors of centuries have caused education to be misunderstood.

The state should not be the supreme educational tribunal, for it seems to imped with murphy that physical and intellectual trainthe alleged ing make up the total of education. Re-

ligion must be taken into the schools."

Archbishop Measmer said:

"Socialism is a heresy and an evil the viciousness of which is apparent to every thinking man. The immorality which Socialism breeds and the dangers which it leads to can only be averted by the influence of religion and by religious teaching. Socialism is a delusion and a snare. Its antidote is sound Catholic education."

Not Only Milwaukee

When questioned concerning the spread of Socialism in Milwaukee, the archbishop declared it to be "a social pest which is not by any reasns most prominent in Milwaukee, but is country wide."

"While we have nothing to say regarding the parish school we gar

garding the parish school, we are forced to admit that we have no comprehension of system in the Catholic sceondary schools," declared Father Dean. "It has had the result of lower-ing Catholic standards. Something ought to be done in the field of secondary education. The school and college nust meet on some common ground.

Too Much Play

"Of the parish school it is said to give too much time to play and too little to solid work. The scholar is known for his smattering of many things and mastery of none."

LABOR BRIEFS

A number of spinning factories in Pertugal have been compelled to close down on account of the cotton spinners' strike.

The International Typographical Union has decided to abolish piecework by a vote of 22,879 to 11,017. The amend-ment was introduced by Salt Lake City, a piecework town.

Bay City, Mich., miners, members of local No. 137, U. M. W. A., have as-sessed themselves 10 cents per mem-ber for the McNamara defense fund Their representative in congress was asked to assist Congressman Berger in pushing his resolution introduced, but later "pigeon-holed?" by the committee. Out of 29,000,000 workers in the United States it has been estimated that one person has been killed or injured every

The past year in Great Britain was, despite extra precautions, marked by a considerable increase in the number of accidents in factories. The figures is-sued by the chief inspector show that there were 1,042 fatal accidents in 1908

the number dropped to 946 in 1966, but last "ear there was an increase to 1,680, ut taking all accidents into con-sideration—the above figures alluding only to those which had a fatal result— there were 129,550 accidents in factories last year as compared with 117,500 in

Attend the picnic of the associated branches of the Socialist party at Riverview July 9.

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NEW YORK LADIES' TAILORS
ASSIST CLEVELAND STRIKERS

New York, June 30 .- Sol Rosman, or New York, June 30.—Sol Rosman, or-ganizer of Ladies' Tailors and Dress-makers' union, local 39, announced that \$1,280 has been collected by the ladies' tailors for the Cleveland strikers. Collections are made in every shop for the Cleveland strikers, he said, and it is expected that twice this amount will be raised when all the shops are

WIDOWS GET PENSIONS

springheid, Ill., June 30.—wisows or men who lost their lives in an attempt to rescue Cherry mine disaster victims will receive monthly pensions from the state funds. This decision was reached at a recent meeting of the board of administration. The records show there are nine widows whose husbands lost their lives in attempting to rescue the entonisted miners.

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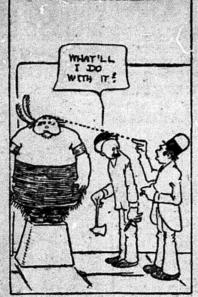
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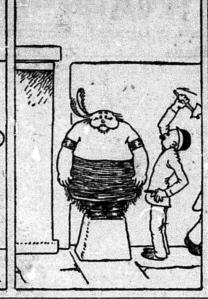
Adolf Turns Wooden Indian to Help Osgar's Business .













BASEBALL GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE, Chicago at Cincinnati.

Pittsburg at St. Louis. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia

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

RESULTS THURSDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4. Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1. New York, 10; Boston, 4. Pittsburg, 8; St. Louis, 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 5. Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 7.

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St. Louis	45	.274

TE THIS THE BOY TO SUCCEED WOLGAST?



interpart of Wolgast in the ring barring accident is bound to get

Trott has had forty fights and the early blot on his record was when he trained down from 144 to 124 pounds in two weeks and was knocked out by Jack White.

TWO-DAY PITTSBURG MEET OF ATHLETES IS NOW ON

Pittsburg, Pa., June 50.—Crack athletes from every section of the United States early today took the final kinks out of their anatomies in proparation for the monster annual meet of the National Amateur Athletic Union june, and senior championships on Porbes Field this afternoon and tomorrow.

With delightful weather and a track with delightful weather and a track ansurpassed anywhere, it is expected that some of the 500 contestants, 300 of whom hold records, will make new marks in athletic provess. The million-dollar ball park of the

htshurg Pirates will be thrown open as to the public during the two days the meet and monster crowds are

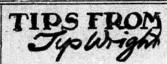
KNOCKS OUT FITZGERALD

By United Press.

New York, June 30.—Sam Langford doesn't know today whether he is more popular here than he was before he knocked out Jack Fitngerald in the fifth round of an amusing bout at the Mational Sporting club last night. When Langford waded in and started to finish the white Philadelphian the crowd hooted the negro. And when the burly sagre isseed over two stiff ann sleep producers in the fifth, it hooted again.

Langford said today he may try to a fight with Carl Morris, the big Otchoms "white hope."

OMPSON AND O'BRIEN



yesterday by making no hits and con-tributing his daily error.

Mike Donlin's layes hesn't seemed to hurt him very much. He was once at hat, and got one hit and scored one

Four stolen bases by the Phillies did more than their four his toward giv-ing Dooin's tribe a victory over the Dodgers.

One hundred and fifty-four hits were made in both leagues yesterday, the count including the Yankee-Boston Errors behind him proved the hoods

for Wood, of Boston, who was beaten by the Yankees after five straight victories over Chase's men.

It's the same old story between Washington and the Athletics, but De-troit has twice failed to take advan-tage of the opportunity:

And added to the bliss of the Giants is the fact that those erstwhile demon Cubs have dropped to third table, the Phillies forging ahead. A seventh-inning rally gave the Reds the game over the Cubs, but the same hoodoo was no good for the stajahs, for

the Pirates came back in the eighth and pur over the two winning tallies. McTigue only allowed one hit and fanned eight men up to the sixth in-ning-but in that sixth the McGrawites pounded in nine runs. He fanned De-vore three times.

Save your Fourth of July "patriotism" and revolutionary thunder for the picnic of the associated branches of he Socialist party July 9.

SCOTCH PICNIC ENTRIES REVISED BY SECRETARY

Secretary Williamson has revised the list of entries for the Central A. A. U.

games at Elliott's park in conjunction with the Scotch piente on July i. The games, which promise much this year, will start at 2 o'clock in the af-

Trains leave the Illinois Central depot at Randolph street, going direct to the grounds, between 9:30 a. m. and

ULTRA-REMARKABLE GAME IS EFFORT OF EAGLE BEEKS

The Street Boys, allas, the Street Winners, defeated the Eagle Beek's Brother team, known as the Wasps, at 18th and Throop streets. The S. W. pitcher did not allow a man to go to first in four innings. Score 2 to 1 in 16 innings. The attendance was forty kids, one dog and a cat. George Cohen, manager, acted as press agent.

THOMPSON-BROWN GO OFF

Gary, Ind., June 30.-Owing to a com-ination of circumstances detrimental SAMMY TROTT

Columbus, Ohio, June 30.—Is Sammy
Trott to be lightweight champion? Men
who have seen him in action say, he is

Columbus, Ohio, June 30.—Is Sammy
Chicago
Knockout Brown, scheduled to be held
under the auspices of the Gary Athletic
club on July 4, has been called off.

CRAWLEY TO COME BACK

HASTINGS SEEK GAMES

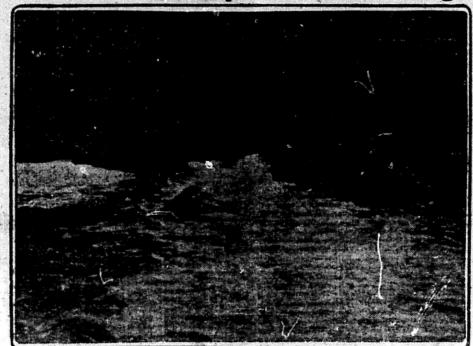
The Hastings A. C., ages 13 to 15, would like to bill a few more games. Wouldn't mind hearing from the Trojans. Address M. Saider, 1224 West 18th street.

BOBERTS-GOODMAN GO TONIGHT Jack Roberts and Denny Goodman are in excellent condition for their fight at

old grudge between the boys.

Chicago Heights tonight. There is a

First Time in History Airship Flies Over Niagara



AVIATOR BEACHY SKIMMING THE GIANT WAVES IN THE THUNDERING GORGE JUST BELOW THE FALLS OF NIAGARA, OVER WHICH HE HAD JUST FLOWN. THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN AT 5:45 P. M. THE BLACK BACKGROUND IS ROCK WALL OF THE GORGE, DARKENED BY THE FALLING SHADES OF LATE AFTERNOON.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Exery Daily Socialist reader must feel a deep and vital sympathy for Mrs. Napelitano. Probably every reads: wishes to aid her. The Daily Socialist wants to help her, too. Is your interest in Mrs. Napelitano strong enough to lead you to the exertion of criting your name! If it is, sign the following petition, and mail it to either the governor general of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ont., or to Pardon Editor, The Daily Socialist, and he will see that it reaches its destination:

PETITION

To the Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario. The undersigned petitions:

. That the death sentence be not imposed on Mrs. Angelino Napolitano, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., but that she be given a reprieve, so that the child soon to be born to her may not be deprived of a mother's love during its first months of life.

The evidence in the case shows that Angelino Napolitano had great provocation for the crime committed. It has been proved that at the time of the crime she was desperate. She was fearful of her life, she had beer dishonored, and, in a large measure, she was irresponsible for her action.

We believe, therefore, that the ends of justice would be well served by pardoning Angelino Napolitano.

National Italian Socialist death, a death of every day, of every hour.

Secretary Gives Views in Napolitano Case.

VICTORIA LICCI

I believe that the petition which ap-peared in this paper asking to com-mute the death sentence imposed on Angelino Napolitano into life imprisonment, although born of a noble senti-

ment of humanity, is not sufficient.

To save her from the infamy of the gallows, a human being only to relegate "Come back" to Riverview for the death will finally tear, with its loy fin-

"Curtains for Wolgast if I Land This Punch on Him," Declares Moran



This punch, shown in the accompanying picture, is the one Owen Moran can Mickey O'Brien are anxious today for another chance at one another. They fought a cound draw hast night.

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In the accompanying picture Moran can whip over this wallop.

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In the accompanying picture wallop, and the does it will be a downward.

elementary sentiment of justice, leaves in the world abandoned to themselves, or to the public charity, four tonder, innocent children, who need the love and the care of a mother's heart, it is not difficult to comprehend what a tor-ture her poor heart may suffer. Angeliao Napolitano killed, and has now to nay with her own life for her

now to pay with her own life for her terrible action. Tooth for tooth and

terrible action. Tooth for tooth and eye for eye: it is the law of retaliation which triumples.

But the law pardons the crime committed for self-defense; and did Angelino not kill the father of her children for self-defense, tired of his brutality and indecent pretenses, wanting to live in idleness on the price of her honesty?

See Nobility of Woman

In the act of Angelico Napolitano more than the crime, I see the noble proudness of the woman who defends what she has of most precto is in her life—her modesty and her femininity. It is true that she could have freed herself of her tyrant, giving him into

divorce.

But who can scrutinize into the depths of a human heart? Who knows if she had not a slight hope slumber-ing in her soul that he would change and become still an honest man and

Who can tell the moral tortures which she had once given all her love and purity?

Would Prefer Shortest Way

If I would be in a similar case and it
I could choose between the two punishments, I would prefer the shorter
way, the one which would free me the
sconest from the agone of a lifelong
prison, I would choose the gullows.

And if we only conside: that she,
for whose liberty I appeal to the most

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prison cell for all her life; separated from her little ones, may cease to tor-ment the poor woman, who will be un-happy enough with the remembrance of her terrible deed, which will haunt her through all her life.

That she may be pardoned; that she may be given back to her children, and she will cancel her crime working for

Once more, women of America, wom

injustice. "Knock, and it shall be opened unto you." Let us ask without ceasing and we shall win.

MORRISON

Haberdasher

1621 S. KEDZIE AVE

penalty, but in the name of humanity, in the name of four little innocent children, who have a sacred right to their mother kisses, we ask that they may have back their mother; that the torturing and uncertainty whether to be sent to the gallows or to the gloomy prison cell for all her life separated

on of high and noble feeling, Socialist comrades, our mission on earth is that to sow peace; let us implore that the justice may stain herself with a legal injustice. "Knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

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1.00 silk suspenders - and they are silk, worth 1.00, cut to

Center heart of Chicago, Clark and Madison. Open till 10 Saturday. Come and meet me face to face.

HPUSEHPLD PAGE

DAILY S°CIALIST.

Angelino Napolitano

Patient she sits, in plison gloom;
Silent, she 'waits her doom.
Serenely she bides the hast'ning hour, hen humbly she enters the Valley of Death,
And wrests from the shadows which strive to devour,
A child-form with God-given breath.
And then—in the bour of her triumph and bliss, ashe presses the babe to her bosom bare—
The Law, stern and austere, will strangle the kiss,
And orphan the child of this mother.
Law, relentless, merciless, dares
As a monster of Vengeange, a demon of Wrath
To hurl her back to the grim jaws of Death.
And Motherhood sacred—must smother.

Silent she sits, in prison gloom;
Patient, she 'waits her doom.
In troubled dreams, 'mong shadows dim
She sees the scaffold, the gallows grim.
Her crime! She slew—the foul fanged monster, Lust!
To guard her babe from the leprous taint
She beat Dishonor to the dust.
To ward off shame; in that mad'ning hour
The Woman rose above restraint,
And battled alone—against Satanie power.
Then, Virtue risen in its might proved victor over brute.
There, Woman, Mother of the Race did slay
The serpent-tempter. She choose that day,
To prune corruption from the Tree of Life to shield its chastely fruit.

INTERNATIONAL SUFFRAGE

The address delivered by Mrs. Carrie

Chapman Catt at the sixth congress of

were voted by acclamation. Mrs. Catt

KEEP IT CLEAN

Keep the refrigerator clean and sweet. Inspect it at least once t week. See that the outlet for water formed by the melting of ice is kept open and that the space under the ice rack is clean. The place where food is kept should be scalded every week.—Louisville Herald.

ALUMINUM TRAYS Oval and oblong aluminum trays are to be had in sizes varying from a few inches to those twenty inches in length, says the Montreal Star. If one wishes a still larger tray, the wooden ones with

metal tipped corners are to be had. Production for use and not for profit.

CONVENTION

Patient she sits, in prison gloom;
Silent, she 'waits her doom.
While at the gates, in silence Mercy weeps,
Despair, as warden, his loathsome vigil keeps.
Is she to die! Then may the judgement of the just
Be spared all Mothers' Sons.
Then cower, ye virtuous, in your creedal dust
Before your marble Icons.
Confess! The tender mercies of your gods, at last
Destroy! E'en as a sulphurous blast.

Inthia Grey's orrespondent

Dear Miss Grey: (1) What will bleach a cream-colored mohair braid on a dite duck coat? (2) What cah I do get rid of bedbugs in the walls of my time?—A Reader.

The International Woman Suffrage Alliance is to be translated into the languages of all civilized lands and given a world-wide distribution. The dispatches any: "A proposal to this end received an enthusiastic welcome from the Alliance, and fauds to defray the expense.

(1) I fear the case is hopeless.

were voted by acclamation. Mrs. Catt amounced that an international Men's interested to wear it the way it is.

Tear the paper off the wails of the rooms infested and plaster every crack. Then re-paper and varnish all the woodwork. Be lavish with the varnish in the crevices where the bugs might woodwork. Be lavish with the varnish them. Then go over every piece of furniture carefully to be sure they are free from the pests. Finally, burn a sulphur and formaldehyde candle in each room which has given trouble, after closing all doors and windows. Follow the directions which come with the candles. These candles may be bought at a drug store or the druggist will order them for you. Your motto, must be "eternal vigilance."

Were voted by acclamation. Mrs. Catt amounced that an international Men's Union to further the cause of woman is unfrage horse. On motion of Rev. Anna H. Shaw it was voted to recommend woman to support no political party until they get the ballot. It was agreed to co-operate in suffrage propaganda work with all organizations of women, including the bocalist women's unions. This is about all the news of the great congress that can be gleaned from the mager cablegrams.—The Woman's Journal.

RACE SUICIDE IN GERMANY

As the result of computations recently completed, it is found that the birth rate in Germany is decreasing. Last year's birth rate for every J.000 population the major was only 33, as against 36 for the decade ended with 1800 and 42 rest 1800 in 1875.

year's birth rate for every 1,000 population throughout the empire was only 33, as against 36 for the decade ended with 1890, and 42 per 1,000 in 1875.

The decline is attributed partly to the increasing reluctance of prosperous persons, especially in the cities, to accept sons, especially in the cities, to accept and of raising large families. Dear Miss Grey: What is the most sons, especially in the cities, to accept the burden of raising large families.

The unfavorable showing is causing some concern among the statisticians, who point out that a continuance of this rapid decline in the birth rate would bring Germany ere long to the condition of France, where the population

satisfactors way to learn foreign lan-guages?—E. J. B.
A.—Employ a first-class teacher if you can afford it. If not, buy the books and apply yourself diligently to the

THE HORROR OF WAR

"THE HORROR OF WAR

"There is, perbaps, no woman who
could look upon a battlefield but the
thought would rise in her, 'So many
mothers' sons! So, many months of
weariness and pain while bones and
muscles were shaped within; all this
that men might lie with glazed eyeballs and swollen faces and fixed, blue,
successed mouths, and great limbs unclosed mouths, and great limbs tossed—this that an acre of ground might be manured with human fiesh, that next year's grass or popples or karoo bushes may spring up greener and redder!"—Olive Schreiner.

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The argument that Socialism is merely the yelp of a discontented rabble might have met with greater success but for the rather looks definition of the modern attitude

tented rabble might have met with greater success but for the rather inconvenient fact that Socialism has always numbered in its train a very generous sprinkling of the world's most brilliant men.

As the mention of a mere fraction of these men would fill this column, we shall, for the present, cite but one—William Morris, the greatest decorative artist of his day and a world-poet of the first they who laughed were tarred with the same stick as the man who made "don't may be that they did not know that they who laughed were tarred with the same stick as the man who made "don't may be that they did not know that they who laughed were tarred with the same stick as the man who made "don't may be that they did not know that they who laughed were tarred with the same stick as the man who made "don't

"sympathetic" Socialist had been hopelessly shattered by the appearance of works by him which proved him one of the profoundest Socialist scholars of his time.

There was therefore but one weapon left; a weapon that has been used again and again in attempted discredit of the world's most progressive sons.

It was to be shown that during the closing years of his life Morris gave up his Socialist views.

Fortunately for Morris and the cause of truth the effort to prove the lion a jackal began before the lion was dead.

This gave Morris a chance to leave behind him a document which forever closed the mouths of this particular brand of the sons

Nine months before Morris died the story was fairly launched wish to make known the proposed an American workingman hearing it wrote to Morris, asking amendments as they were originally and an American workingman hearing it wrote to Morris, asking him is it were true.

In January, 1896 (Morris died in the October of that year) Morris wrote the following reply, which is well worth pondering apart from its value as forever disproving the baseless fable of his alleged recantation.

'I have not changed my mind on Socialism. My view on the relation of Art and Socialism is as follows:

'Society (so-called) at present is organized entirely for the benefit of a privileged class; the working class being only conidered in the arrangement as so much machinery,

This involves perpetual and enormous WASTE, and the organization for the production of genuine utilities is only a secondary

"This weste lands the whole civilized world in a position of AR IF CTAL poverty, which again debars men of all classes from their rational desires.

men are in slavery to philistinism poor men to penury. us sacrifices, which very few men can ever do. efore, we can so much as hope for any Art, we

this artificial poverty.
Thus free, in my opinion, the natural instincts of and incident will take their due place; we since we shall be really wealthy, we shall

we want. The underlined clauses were lett out the committee because it was of vision in the proposed amendments, and the opinion that something might come up at the conventions which was not shall not be smended during the time previously thought of. Whether this between the conventions."

This is intended to prevent a repetition faith. Among other t fire fear his name to generations yet unborn spiring lines the English language has to

ag when all shall be better than well."

ature is the banner that we bear.

onomics of Dice

It is most definitely ascertained facts of politico at wages are determined by the cost of living ast a brief glam around the world to see that 1 conomic One n nd wages in every country are nicely, and aply, adjusted to each other.
an earns ten dollars a day and pays fabulous parently au

In Alask lodging. In China a worker gets four cents a handful of rice. prices for fo. day and lives

Between t two other countries are graded, every difference in wages bein, according the cost of living. accompanied by precisely proportioned modification

And the question of high tariff or low tariff or no tariff, as Berger said in congress the other day, has no more to do with it than "the flowers that bloom in the spring."

taken from the conventions altogether, ters; everyone is on the alert, and on ard reserved to the members, and each ten for the following that the We have learned lately, however, that there is a large and evergrowing portion of the working class for whom this "law of wages" does not hold.

These are the girl and women workers who have invaded the industrial world.

The obvious and unanswerable reason why a workingman ceives and must receive the full cost of living in his wages is that there is no other possible contributory source.

He must have it in his wages in order to work, and he must work or his master would grow poor.

The wages of women are much lower than the wages of men. says: 'The membership can only sug- er they vote it gest a change once in every two or A reactionary four years, and then it must be O. K.'d through because It has long been customary to explain this difference by asserting that women can live on less. A man must have large steaks; by the convention or congress at that time. If they lay it on the table, how roman can live on dry toast and tea.

It was even argued that women's clothes cost less, though probably nobody ever really believed it.

The answer must be sought elsewhere. And when the real answer is found it constitutes a damning indictment of modern civilization.

are you going to take it up?"

Certainly that's just what the proposed amendments aim to do: set a time to amend the constitution (every two years). As to laying on the table, Here is the answer: If a woman does not receive the cost of her living in her wages she may avail herself or a source of income not open to a man.

Many of the occupations flooded by women, especially department stores, have their wage rates, more or less unconsciously, based on the recognition of this principle.

twe years). As to laying on the table, that's what happens now to many proposed amen' lents if they dail to receive the proper indorsement, it amounts to the same thing.

Another statement: "Every resolution and motion or amendment must go to the two or four year congress or convention, and it would take 800 days to get it through and for it to become a part of the constitution."

These proposed amendments apply only to constitutional amendments, consequently the linking of "every resolution and motion" with amendments is entirely in error. to the two or four year congress or convention, and it would take 800 days to get it through and for it to become a part of the constitution."

These proposed amendments apply How effectively this principle operates one may judge by the following passage from the unsuppressed part of the report of the

A manager of a department in this store (store not named) who had charge of ten girls said be knew that seven of them went to houses of prostitution on certain nights of the week to carn If it be argued that this is contrary to reason and that girls who

time" tends to give the impression that while we would be discussing proposed amendments we would be without an adequate constitution to work under, whereas, on the contrast, the condition would be this: must be prostitutes part of the time would enter the profession wholly to escape their ill-requited labors in the stores; the answer is that this is precisely what happens.

This only makes the case more grave. It proves that there is a wast number of ill-paid girls constantly in the transitional process.

Low wages that feed helpless girls to the brothels and untold fillions left to new-it rn babes are the complementary fruit of the

would be this:

"It the time set we would adopt a constitution to work under for the following two years, and during those two
years if we discovered anything unsatisfactory we would prepare to remartment score system. edy it at the next set time.

One more statement of Comrade Real's is: "Once you vote this power from your hands you can never get it back, as you will have given it out of the company of the statement of the company And the department store is only typical of our whole civiliza-

and its treatment of our women. Whoever is content with such a finely adjusted social hell ild he ashamed to look a woman in the fa

Don't-care Democracy

BY P. GREEN.

In a recent sociology discussion at a tate university, the instructor asked, What is the modern attitude toward The answer was, "A sort of poverty! democratic, don't-care attitude." The class laughed, and the student was cor-

arted. The "modern attitude toward pover's' is not the subject of my story. That attitude, insofar as it is dis-

played on every hand, can profit by no poor words of mine, to express what is far too unmistakably expressed in ob-ject lessons from real life, on every street corner, in every shop, in palece, in brothel and in slum. The student's answer held a much more ominous and

caliber has undoubtedly added greatly to its standing in the world of thought, and secured for it a hearing where otherwise it world have been dismissed with a sneer.

When Morris joined the English Socialist party—the Social Permocratic Federation—then a small struggling group, one of its prewdest members said, "We have doubled our strength at a single process."

The critic of Socialism have endeavored to discount the force so great are imple by claiming that Morris changed his opinions of the effort to show that Morris changed his opinions and atrophies."

The effort to show that Morris changed his opinions of the first the more and the property of the people, to the people, by the people, by the people, by the people, by the people to a surface surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface surface and plenty of fit; by the people, sourcely that they failed to appreciate that Don't Care Democracy was the very branch they had imbibed with their mother's milk; pratted with his railroads, he in the people of the people, to the people, to the people, by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit; by the people to a surface and plenty of fit and plenty and pl has not been taught to care, for their even our smog and comple own aggrandizement, and even at the care' democrats into revolt.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

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its June meeting ordered the proposed

amendments to the national and state

presented to the committee on constitu

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As amended the state constitution

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Comrade Krahl in the same issue

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The statement about the "500 days"

secretary's records will show that the

Halletsville amendment came out.

Another statement is: If power to in-

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As amended the state co. would read as follows: "This constitution may be

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on. As amended the national consti-tion would read as follows:

"The constitution may be amended by

expense and to the detriment of their less fortunate brethren.

When one stops to think of it, Don't Care Democracy is exactly the kind one should expect of that student or any

her. It is the prevalent variety,

University democracy, like America democracy, is such only in name, and that which keeps it from being real is to a large extent the "don't care" tude of its exponents.

For what does the modern conven-tional believer in so-called democracy care? What interest does he take in it? Does he even care enough to attempt to understand it? It can hardly be said

instilled into them in doses strong demonsh to kill any kind of social responsibility not also day invered to the poison of the people, but where do we see it? and atrophies us are its influence; doses which they were now absorbing from the people, but where do we see it are almost everything with which they can do they vote? and when they do vote do they vote for? What care do came in contact, from the freshman registration at the Y. M. C. A. to the tives and having their representatives and parasites that occupy positiation day, and which from that day forth they and their fellows will live regressibility, only contested by forth they and their fellows will live regressibility, only contested by ocracy which they will espouse at grad-uation day, and which from that day forth they and their fellows will live up to to the best of cheir ability that has not hear tracks.

and it would be up to this national body

This statement is contrary to all co

rect interpretations of parliamentary law. A delegate convention is not a body separate from and above their

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proposed amendments, and no one ass these who want reconsideration whether er they vote in the affirmative or no A reactionary land plank slippe through because the membership wer

one that is so confused and mixed up

that only the intellectuals are next to

the game?

This is a working class party and the

meetings and work for the party press, and we will have more time as individual Socialists to arouse our shopmates and fellow workers who know nothing of either the Socialist party

platform or constitution.

W. J. LE CREW. Secretary Thirty-Third Ward.

LAWBREAKING AS A FINE ART

"Why can't you take my case?"
"I'm a corporation hower and wouldn't know how to get you out of jail. I

rould never have got in there

Mistress West Co-per, what is weather to be like? Gardener-Weil, Mum, 3 dunpor

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cause the constit-

OPEN FORUM

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With few rare and noble exceptions, the administration of all the great cities of the states, and of the nation, are spotted with graft, and the fact that the voters don't care enough to look after themselves is a potent cause of such conditions.

But in a government for the recole

other. It is the prevalent variety.

From university class politics to national politics, from student enterprise to that of the captain of industry, is a what excuse have we for the attitude of those who govern us, either through is distinctly characterized by a spirit of the government, the school, the church, or through industrial control? We who carelessness, in the literal sense of the where they are; we to whom some of were under 14 years of age. The wages them have the decency to consider, and some of the hypocrisy to assert, that old ranged from 20 cents to 29 cents they are responsible. Do the members per day, and of females, from 10 to 14 of a democracy elect or have appointed such men as Root, Burroughs, Lorimer.

The male workers under 14 years of The fellowing much have of a democracy elect or have appointed such men as Root, Burroughs, Lorimer, Taft, or the fallowing much-hens of the Lame Duck club? The regents of the state universities, where just such democracy is cultivated, and next to nothing done to counteract it? And if so, is this careful democracy? Was not the student right?

In our "democracy" (God forgive us!) In our "democracy" (God forgive us!) are Morgan and Baer and Vanderbilt, the "public" servants? Can any individual in private industry be a public servant, and not look first and foremost after his private interests?

This, indeed, would require a change in human nature. And do these self-appointed servants of society "care" for society, over which they wield such enormous power?

With the army of the unemployed re-

With the army of the unemployed re-

cruited daily from the ranks of their dependents, with women burned by the hundreds in their fire traps, with the numbers of children in their factories. aiready 2,500,000, constantly on the in-crease, it is foolish and vicious to say that they do. They cannot, so long as they occupy the positions that they do, under the system that they uphold, and with the ideals of a don't-care democracy driving them toward the succ that means failure for society.

student was right. And if modern de ocracy is a failure, the student answer why. The student was laughed at, but the

THE LIMITATIONS OF TRADE OBGANIZATIONS place in the world are the re sponsibilities of modern industria growth and development being thrus

pon the masses as in Western Canada According to an official immigration bulletin just issued by the federal government no less than 2,00,000 immigrant have arrived in Canada during the past ten years. Of these 750,000 vere from Great Britain and 700,000 rota he United States. And, judg a fron present appearances the influx has only been

uents are too many to meet in mass convention. As delegates they are themselves lay members, acting as servants of their fellow lay members, In Vancouver alone and 200 to 400 Britishers are arriving daily. The glut-ted condition of the labor market under such circumstances renders assimilation mand for the necessities of life tend to Comrade Work in the issue of May 20 and 29 says: "These amendments leave to the membership only the holshove the prices upward; the increased competition between the jobless for a chance to sell-sebor power forces a reduction in the price (wage), with the result that the standard of living is be-

ments proposed by the state and na-tional conventions."

A state or national convention cannot propose anything on their initiative. The conventions can discuss and con-sider only that which is the expressed sentiment of the party membership. ing surely and mercilessly lowered.
This, combined with an open declaration of war upon and annihilation of organized labor by the Federated Employers' association, has accentuated the situation, and in deeperation THIRTY
As an example, take the national platE OF THE form; we have had nothing but the soEQUIRED called hollow right to vote yes or no
HE MAN. on that, and we don't have any trouble
But all with that because a convention is bound workers are being compelled to federate their interests and make a stand against the destruction of their organizations, the work of years past.

The limitations of trade organizations are becoming self-revident, and the ten-dency to transfer the conflict from the industrial to the political field is the one ray of hope in what might other-wise be a hopeless struggle against great odds. amendments made by a state conven-tion shall be submitted seriatim to a referendum vote of the party member-ship."

to act according to the sentiment of the party, and the platform is vastly more important than the constitution. Comrade Work and other critics are

The employers have the beefsteak; the workers the appetite. The employ-ers have the powers of government upon their side, placed there by the was a goods "ason or not is for the members to d de.

Comrade Ker edy at the meeting of the committee rated that the German The copies of the constitution date, and for constitution. Now we want to take up that reason are worthless to the memworkers themselves. Because of this fact the employers have industrial pow-er. The employers are few; the work-ers are many. The workers have the votes. And intelligent use of their franchise would reverse the present dilemma in short order.

As Comrade Work says: 'Right now, when the movement is growing great and powerful, when it is therefore at-Perhaps, after all, it is well that pay-trictic employers should force issue. The workers will only do r all, it is well that the Compared E. F. Atwood in the issue of tracting to itself designing politicians issue. The workers will only do the right thing when they are compelled to. June § says, "Reviewing acts of com-mittees, etc., cannot be postponed." The proposed amendments have nothing to do with reviewing acts of committees. He further says: "There is a suspi-than for the membership to lose con-That time seems near at hand.

PANICE One of our exchanges puts it this

to prevent the repeal of the control of the proposed that the county of the proposed tents, was presented before the constitutional amendments were constitution and platform of the constitutional amendments were constitution and platform of the constitutional amendments were constitution and platform of the constitutional amendments were constitutional amendment constitution and platform of the constitutional amendments were constitutions. Asset time for drawing up platforms and amending constitutions, so that each member can carry copies of that each member can carry copies of the constitution and platform of the constitution and platform of the constitutional constitutions. and cries out 'overproduction,' it does not necessarily mean that he is an unnot necessarily mean that he is an un-generous man. Not at all. It simply means that the merket is glutted and that he cannot dispose of the product over wages that the worker has put up. True enough, when the capitalist but production is not carried on

an eye to preventing his misery.
"Production is carried on solely for profits for the capitalist class. every capitalist to become a saint it would not ease the worker one lota. Inherent in the capitalist system are the evily of wage slavery, overproducthe evils of wage slavery, overproduc-tion and unemployment, irrespective of whether the capitalist is filled with the milk of human kinds.

milk of human kindness or not.
"The tendency of swages is to go down, the tendency of production is to increase. On these two facts hang all the evils under which we grean.
"Simply to howl against the gread, injustice, and inhumanity of the capitalist, is like lashing the waves—a waste of effort. The evil of capitalism is capitalism.

not aroused and on the siert.
What shall it be, comrades? An orsanization that the wage earners will
be familiar with and able to control, or

"The evil can only be ended with the verthrow of capitalism and establishing in its place a new order of society in which the principles of Socialism are put into practice. AN EYE FOR BUSINESS

Two men, on the morning when the

great English librettist's death was an nounced in the papers, were discuss-ing W. S. Gilbert at breakfast.

"Did you know that W. S. Gilbert just died?" said one.

"I'm sorry to hear S," replied the other. "His death will certainly prove a great loss." And so forth, and so great loss." And so forth, and s re speak of well known people at hour whoman.

ikin't let the conversation go much far ther than as above indicated when be showed signs of keen interest. He leaned over, coughed apologetically, and handed them a pasteboard.

"Excuse me," he said. "My card Could you give the party's address?"

The card was the card of an understance.

BY COMPARISON

'Always show prospective teasures the telephone booth first." the landlord said.
"All right," responded the janttor. "But why?"
"Then they'll think the rooms alse't so

Socialist News From Everywhere

EXPLOITATION IN JAPAN

The extent of the exploitation women and child labor in the principal

women and child islor in the principa-inlustries of Japan may be seen from a few figures taken from a book of statistics just issued by the Japanese government itself.

According to this book the total num-ber of employes in the extile mills of Japan in 1908 was 373,284, of whom 330,020 were women and 36,071 of whom were under 14 years of age. The wages

The male workers under 14 years of age were paid from 9 to 10 cents and the female from 8 to 9.

The number of workers in the chemical factories was 65,769, of whom 23,7463 were female and 7,916 were under 14 years old. The daily wage of the male employes averaged 24 cents and that of the females 14.

In the machine and iron works, 54,024 hands were employed, of whom 2,279 were women and 1,886 were under 14 years old. The daily wage for men over 14 ranged from 30 to 37 cents and of women from 11 to 15.

The statistics of wages paid to skilled labor in Japan show that the average daily wage for 1908 was as follows: Weavers, male, 22 cents; female, 12 cents; shoemakers, 32; tobacco workers, 29; carpenters, 41; bricklayers, 53; shipwrights, 42; cabinetmakers, 36; blacksmiths, 34; compositors, 26; printers, 24; tailors (on European clothing), 39, (on Japanese clothing), 27; brewery workers, 25. Farm laborers were credited with receiving 20 cents per day and fishermen with 26.

These figures show an increase of about 4 per cent, as compared with the average wage of the preceding year.

This slight increase by no means

average wage of the preceding year.

This slight increase by no means keeps pace with the cost of living, which has gone up by leaps and bounds, and which makes it practically impossible for the average Japanese worker to obtain a decent amount of the necessities of life.

THE WOMAN'S COMMITTEE WILL MEET EVERY YEAR

National committee referendum No. motion No. 2. Sent out June 2, 1911; closed June 23, 1911. Voting yes, 40; voting no, 9; not voting, 21. National Headquarters Socialist Party. Chicago, Il., June 24, 1911. To the National Committee.

Comrades: Herewith is submitted a report of national committee referendum No. 2, motion No. 2, by May Wood-Simons, national committee member of Illinois.

MOTION NO. 2. "That the woman's national commit

tec shall meet once each year at the na-tional headquarters of the party at such time as such committee shall decide on,

tional headquarters of the party at such time as such committee shall decide on the traveling and hotel expenses of the members of the committee to be met from the national treasury."

Voting Yes—Arkansas, Hogan; California, Richardson; California, Harriman; Colorado, Troxel; Florida, Allen; Georgia, Mulcay; Illinois, Simons, Indiana, Kelley; Iowa, McCrillis; Kansas, Berry; Kansas, Blase; Louisiana, Bassett; Massachusetta, Fenner; Michigan, McMaster; Mchigan, Aaltonen; Missouri, McAllister; Nebraska, Oyler; Nevada, Burton; New Hampshire, Wilkins; New Jersey, Hartmeyer; New York, Lee; New York, Paulitsch; New York, Wright; North Dakota, LeSueur; Ohio, Clifford; Ohio, Cook; Oklahoma, Owen; Oklahoma, Wills; Pennsylvania, Maurer; Pennsylvania, Slayton; Pennsylvania, Cohen; Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Ballinger; Tennessee, Terlisner; Utah, Mallett; Vermont, Ordway; Virginia, Chappell; Washington, Barth; Washington, Price. Total, 40.

Voting No—Connecticut, Indereist; Indiana, Reynolds; Maryland, Rosett; Minnesota, Morgan; Minnesota, Keyes; Oregon, Lewis; Oregon, Richards; Texas, Noble; Wyoming, Powell. Total, 9.

Not Voting—Alabama, Abbott; Ari-

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Not Voting—Alabama, Abbott; Arizona, Morrison; California; Wilson; Idako, Rigg; Illinois, Brower; Illinois, Germer; Kentucky, Streine; Maine, Wight; Massachusetts, Putney; Missoult; Berry; Montana, Kruse; New Jersey, Reilly; New Mexico, Cameron; New York, Strebel; Ohio, Ries; Oklahoma, Block; Oklahoma, Ameringer; Texas, Zimmerman; West Virginia, Boone; Wisconsin, Berger; Wisconsin, Thompson. Total, 21.

The motion is therefore adopted.
Fraternally submitted,
J. MAHLON BARNES,
National Secretary.

National Secretary.

LECTURE RESULTS IN EDUCATION FOR TWO

Some three or four years ago Stanley on Socialism near Ludwig, Ark, with most gartifying results, for in the au-dience were Mr. and Mrs. Luster King, dience were Mr. and Mrs. Luster King, young, intelligent, but illiterate farmers, whom Clark farred longs from their old ideas and set to thinking for themselves, says the Texarkam Socialist.

As a result of the lecture they became imbued with a desire to investigate Socialism, and purchased some books on history and economics, but found themselves too handicapped by lack of schooling to understand what they read.

To overcome this, they rented out their farm and moved to Clarksville, where they entered a lower grade in the public schools and began to study, with the result that Mrs. King has already secured a second grade certification.

ready secured a second grade certifi-cate to teach and Mr. King, equally cate to teach and Mr. king, equally advanced, is pursuing his studies fur-ther with the intension of taking the lacture platform to advante the move-ment that inspired himselt and wife to their highly commendable action. PORE ON RESIDENT SAYS

JAPAN PACES SOCIALISM

New York, June 30.—Japan's "gravest problem today," says Mrs. Elsie G. Blattner, returning from that country after five years' residence, "is Social-"Socialism is making great progres

in Japan today," says she, "and the government is facing a serious prob-lem."

beginning to give trouble by attenting to spread extreme radicalism. Ti ing to aprear extreme radicalism. These students get the big head, and begin to think that they are the chosen rulers and that their idea of government is the only correct idea. How to check this apread of Socialism is one of the gravest problems the Japanese govern-ment faces today."

meeting of the local it was decided t at the Socialists would hold an eight-day tent meeting during August, with after neon and evening speaking, and special meetings on the streets.

Comrade There's Malkiel is sel-schled to speak in this city July 11 at South Park.

QUAKER CITY POLICE JAIL SOCIALIST SPEAKE

Philadelphia, June 30.-Police arr ed two Socialist speakers here for speaking to a crowd of 200 interested listeners

The men arrested and held .1 V ball each to keep the peace by Ma trate Hughes are Isadore Levitsky Herman Andrews. The police who rested them whined to the magistra

ficient in the eyes of these ign-tools to jail the men. This, howe will not by any means intimidate the same men and others from s.

SOCIALISTS WIN TAX FIG.
MADISON.—Charges were mad
Schwalbach (Dem.) that the Social
were planning the capture of the
Milwaukee tax commission who
to prevent trial was reached it
sombly. This bill had been kit
a motion to reconsider it was
bated. The Socialists admittee
term of the tax commissioner
of carpins, but they denied hav to expire, but they denied haplans to oust the force of asser.

Assemblyman Binner charged same group which defeated the ret bill in the senate was betax assessor's bill, and on a assembly again backed up the E

BUTTE SOCIALIST MAYOR VISITS MILW

L. J. Duncan, former Milw who was elected Socialist. Butte, Mont., last April, is several days in the city stur. "Milwaukee idea." He called on Mayor Seide... Whitnall and Clerk Thom,

here. 'I think I can get some idea the Milwaukee administration be of benefit in my own city," se

Mail redvices from Lisbon convinformation that the Socialist par Portugal made a very good showi the recent election for members. Chamber of Deputies, and is now paring for an active campaign of cation, as the revolution has piworkers a better idea of thand also has shown them political freedom is not enough the for which they were willing to gitter lives. PORTUGAL

their lives.

The ranks of the party are swelling, and there are alread Socialist newspapers in the with a combined circulation of 75,000; the two published in having 55,000 readers.

Votes were cost for the Socialist didates in nearly every section of land. their lives.

The vote in the larger cities was follows: Oporto, 900; Lisbon, 40 Goya, 600; Torres Vedras, 223; Cotr. 88, and even in the country tow. Gallega the Socialists polled 132 ve

KANSAS

CIMARRON, Kan.—The Socials cal here is one of the best locals in state. This is due in a large degree the systemstic plan that has be the systemstic plan that has been adopted by the secretary, M. L. Amos, and the co-operation of the commades. The numbership is composed of farmers, merchants, mechanics, real-estate agents, housewives, shoemakers, well drillers, laborers and carpenters. There are six women and twenty men who compose the membership. The Socialist movement is growing in this county at a rapid rate. a rapid rate.

MASSACHUSETTS

During the past week State Organize
S. E. Beardsley of Boston has been
busy. Indications are that he will be
still more busy during the next few
days. Outdoor lectures were delivered
in Bridgeport, Meriden and Danbury.
Next week lectures are to be delivered
in New Haven, Branford and Winsted
and several other places.

NORWAY

The Norwegian Young Socialist
League held its first congress at Lillestrom recently. Twenty-eight delegates
were present, as well as a representative
each of the Norwegian labor party and
the Swedish Young Socialists' organization. The league has 650 members and
has its own organ, "Klassekampen"

(the Char Struggla) has its own organ, (the Class Struggle).

PENNSYLVANIA

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W. M. Relston, R. E. Vernia and Joseph C. Schawe are the candidates for state secretary of the Socialist party.

Q. E. Ruthenberg, J. B. Varelman, J. E. Denison, R. Johnson, E. Schnaidt, J. Henderson, Margurite Prevey, Josephine Bates, Dan Cartan and J. Freeman will be the candidates for state executive committeemen. committeemen.

FRANCE

At the parliamentary bye-election of Puy-de-Dome (Arr. de Rlom), Dr. Claussat (Socialist) was elected by 9,466 votes, against the Radical Guillemin, who polled 7,418 votes, and the inde-pendent Socialist Cotillon (224 votes) WASHINGTON

WASHIMOTON
EPHRATA, Wash.—The Socialists of
Grant county are to have a big rall
at Soap Lake July 4. They expect
monster demonstration on account
the growth of Socialism in Grant count SEIDEL TO SPEAK IN BROOKLYN JULY

A NEW AUSTRALIAN MONTHLY

LOCAL LAWRENCE (KAN.)

PLANS MANY ACTIVITIES

LAWRENCE, Knu.—The Socialists of this place will holl a picnic July 4 at Woodland Park G. W. Kleinege will trainin writers and artists are an increase of the speaker of the day. At the last

Brooklyn, June 30.—On Sunday, Jul 2, Mayor Seidel will speak at the Lab-Lyceum here. It is possible that 8-del may attend the Saenverfest Jersey City next Sunday afternoon an address the singers.