ROB UNION LABOR OFFICES TO FRAME NEW CONSPIRACY AS OFFICERS' LIBERTY IS WON

EXPOSED BY THE

This Paper Alone in Chicago Saw Frame-Up Against Labor.

The Chicago, Daily Socialist is th only paper in Chicago which saw the flimsy nature of the case which State's Attorney Wayman and Inspector Nich olas Hunt framed up against O'Donnell Garvin and Kearney, with the able as-sistance of the insane ex-convict, Frank Prade. Exposed by Daily Socialist

Walle the newspapers of Chicago were classified for the indictment and execution of the men "higher up," The Chicago Dally Socialist exposed the fact that the Chicago Tribune, Chicago

fact that the Chicago Tribune, Chicago, American and Chicago Examiner had hired for strong-arm work the very men whom those papers were denouncing as "labor gunmen."

When the Chicago Tribune was lamenting that there had been so few hangings in the County jail for several years, when the Chicago Examiner, former home of wrecking crews, called for a "fearless judge to hang somebody." The Chicago Daily Socialist attacked the position taken by the hypocritical arust gress of Chicago, none of which ever contradicted the statements in the Daily Socialist, which printed the names of the "sluggers" whom those newspapers had hired.

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On June 2, The Chicago Daily Socialist, in a story headed "Newspaper Lies of Union Slugging Are Nalled with Truth," exposed the fact that Walter Sievens, concerning whose arrest in Gary, Indians, the Tribune and Record Herald had carried dime novel versions, had been employed as a "slugger" by the Chicago Tribune and had seriously injured a ulnon pressman. Had Served Tribune

A front page editorial was printed in the same day stating the position of The Chicago Daily Socialist, exserv-ng that Maurice Bertale L. known for his ability "to mix it up with someone else" and had so served the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Exam-

on June 3 this paper printed with short editorial comment on the front page the statement by Maurice Enright, showing that in a short employment with the Tribune and Examiner he had

saved \$2,000.

This spoke volumes for the liberality and public spirit of both those news-

About Circulation Wars

On June 12 The Chicago Daily Social-ist described in considerable detail the circulation war between the big Chiago newspapers.
Assaults on crippled newsboys by
hese hirelings of the uplift press were

described.

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At this time the effort to get John R. Alpine and Thomas E. Burke, one pres.

TO BUY PARE FIL

ect., was clear.

The Chicago Daily Socialist asserted that this story involved an effort to get those men in the grand jury net.

The situation was quiet for nearly three days. On the night of June 15 the offices of the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers were forced with a jimmy, it is probable by some the has filled with sand and dirt. He other ex-convict who was cruelly "deand Steam Fitters' Helpers were forced which by some sleight of hund process with a jimmy, it is probable by some cother ex-convict who was cruelly "decker of Burke. Attorney Wayman and Inspector Hunt. On that occasion the forse of Burke. Alpine and Mrs. Tripp, head bookkeeper. were forced with a jimmy.

Union Offices Robbed.

FLINSY CASE IS THE CHICAGO **DAILY SOCIALIST**

ALIAS STATE'S ATTORNEY CAN NEW YORK It is fortunate thing that John E. W. Wayman, alias state's

THE WEATHER

Washington, July 20 .- Former Sena

or Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island

was called to the stand immediately

upon the convening of the Senate Lori-

mer Investigating Committee shortly

THIS IS SOME GALA WEEK AT FOREST PARK

One of the big features at Forest

PIGHT BETWEEN DETECTIVE AGENCIES GOES MERRILY ON

By United Press

before noon today.

night and Friday

light to moderate va-

official weather fore-

Sunrise, 4:32 a. m. sunset, 7:20 p. m.

cast today.

attorney of Cook county, discovered that he had been "deceived" before the trap had fallen and Simon O'Donnell, James Garvin and Thomas Kearney were dancing on nothing, getting ready for the jail physician's autopsy. The discovery that the man elected by the voters of Cook county

to act in the public interest had asked the lives of three men on the sayso of a criminal lunatic opens up a line of speculation which is interesting to follow. How many men have been sent to state's prison on the same sort of evidence as that which it was sought to foist upon Judge

Lockwood Honore and later on a jury to hang three labor men? The character of Frank Prade, alias Pardee, alias Pratt, was only discovered after the extreme efforts of a skillful defense. How many men lacking such trained service have faced the ower of the state's attorney and police inspectors of the unscrupulous nonor of Inspector Nicholas Hunt and have been convicted on testi-

mony as reliable as that given by Wayman's star witness, Prade?

Mr. Wayman's term of office ends in 1912. A fitting beginning should be followed by a fitting ending.

Wayman went into office under the scrutiny of a special grand jury which investigated the frauds by which Wayman's nomination was obtained at the primaries. Over 100 indictments were returned. It is now time since aliases are being probed in and about the

Criminal court building that a special state's attorney and a special grand jury investigate to see if the public has not been "deceived" by John E. W. Wayman, alias state's attorney of Cook county.

And They Were "Deceived," Too

"What's the use," said the inspector in answer to a question. "We have a complete case as it stands, and I don't see how we could strengthen it. Still if any one has material corroborative sydence, we will be glad to hear him, of course."—(Daily News, July 14.)

men." declared the state's attorney.
"We can prove to your honor that they
were engaged in a conspiracy to do
murder." (Record-Herald, July 14.)

"In order that the prosecution may be as vigorous as possible, Inspector Hunt yesterday guided a score of de-tectives in a search for new witnesses, who will appear for the state. The in-spector says that while the evidence in hand is sufficient to insure conviction, he is working in a line that will make conviction doubly sure."—(Record-Herald, July 14.) conviction double Herald, July 14.)

Garvin, O'Donnell and Kearney were indicted July 12 on Pardee's testimony

BIGHT TO START STATE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT UP

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\$25,000 for Confession

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It was passed by the senate late last body of a general workmen's compensate workmen's compensate workmen in the cooling and refreshing waters at this place.

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A fake filter salesman has been prey

bert Perkins and his associates of the Perkins Detective agency, on trial here for sending blackmailing letters through the mails to Millionaire Strong.

The fact that government detectives, when they arrested Perkins in Indianapolis, found pieces of paper which fitted into the letters received by Strong will be admitted and it will be urged that the pieces were "planted" by rival detectives.

Union Offices Robbed
On Thursday The Chicago Daily Socialist, June 15, had an exclusive story of the robbery of the union offices. The trust press ignored the story altogether.
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The government was expected to com-plete its case against the accused men today. Most of the morning session was devoted to the cross-examination of Detective Walsh, who arrested Perkins, but he stuck closely to his story that he took the torn pieces of paper from but he stuck closely to his story he took the torn pieces of paper f Perkins' pocket immediately after

CENTER OF POPULATION

In I laised Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 20.—A stump in the midst of a dense forest will probably mark the center of population of the United States. Prof. W. E. Cogshall of Indiana university, who has been making observations in an effort to locate the exact center, today declared he was reasonably certain he had located the spot.

The pivetal point of the nation's population is located on the farm of Statuel H. Stevens in Monroe county, sixty miles from Indianapolis. The country about the population center is wild and covered by a second-growth forest. The place is thickly populated with rabbits and rationals.

STOP DEADLY CHOLERAGERM?

Fought if Epidemic

Came.

Washington, D. C., July 20 .- In general the conditions which make Ameriwhen cholers appeared, says a bulletin and the Gasfitters' union. issued by the United States surgeon general's office and written by Dr. A. J. McLaughlin.

Would Stop Cholera

A safe water and milk supply and thorough precautions to protect food, drink and cooking and table d.shes from flies, and from all possible infec tion would stop the spread of cholera

If a cholera epidemie should break out, the first fighting measure would be riable winds," is the

> The state departments would in turn enlist the various city, town and villags hours this morning, that office had no telephone communication.
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> It is morning and was congratulated on vidual quarantines could be at once eshibit freedom by General President John

There should be daily cholera reports from every health officer, the summary of these reports coming daily to the surgeon general's office in Washington.

Organize Cholera Forces

suspects.
Each inspector, too, should have the agains use of a disinfecting crew whenever were

The inspectors in their daily visits would find all cholers and suspicious cases and should enforce strict sanitary

cases and should enterce strict sanitary regulations.

The inspectors would also begin a campaign to exterminate files by destroying all breeding places.

There should be special inspectors to exercise rigid supervision over markets, stores, restaurants, hotels and other places where food and drink are manu-

places where food factured or sold. Fight on Flies

All prepared foodstuffs should be absolutely protected from flies, and heavy penalties would be imposed for violation of this regulation.

Finally, there would be a campaign of advection. Through the rapheals in

to hold their outings at this place. The prize Elgin Watch Works band will run an excursion from Elgin to Porest Park this Friday, and it is expected that five thousand people will accompany the band from that city.

By United Press.
Erie, Pa., July 20.—That a general
conspiracy existed to discredit his
agency will be urged in defense of Gilbert Perkins and his associates of the

SEVEN THOUSAND MARCH IN BIG STRIKE PARADE

Officials of the Woman's Trade Union engue in Chicago predicted victory fo League in Chicago predicted victory for the striking cloak and skirt makers who are out at Cleveland, as a result of the gigantic parede through the streets of that city yesterday. Over seven thousand strikers turned out to take part in the parade, making it one of the most spectacular sights of the kind that the people of Cleveland

have ever witnessed.

More than sixteen hundred women and girls were to line, many of the strikers' wives carrying their babies in heir arms. Mrs. Raymond Robins, of Chica

Mrs. Raymond Robins, of Chicago, the national president of the Woman's Trade Union League, has been working among the strikers since Monday in their efforjs to win the stringsle Pauline Newman, of the Philadelphia shirtwalet makers, is workins with Mrs. Robins.

Wayman and Hunt, Duped by Insane Convict, Still Active in "Men Higher Up" Pursuit

State's Attorney Wayman and Police Inspector Nicholas Hunt are still today active in the pursuit of the "men higher up" in labor circles, even after the terrific show-down in Judge Honore court late yesterday.

Wayman . determination to push the cases against the so-called 'flabor sluggers' locked up in the county jail, was followed last night by the jimmying of the door of the headquarters of the Chicago Building Trades Council, and the How the Battle Would Be searching of all the desks in the build ing which were occupied by business agents of labor organizations.

Place Responsibility

Labor men generally believe that men employed by either Inspector Hunt or the Burns Detective agency are responsible.

The desks which weres forced were occupied by business agents of the Jour neymen Tailors' union, a local of the can cities free from typhoid fever International Brotherhood of Teamsters, would be the safeguard of the public the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers

A memorandum of a payment of money for the defense of Vincent Altman, when he was on trial for the alleged dynamiting of the Standard Sash and Door company, of which charge a jury acquitted him, was taken from the desk of Secretary Robert H. Hanlon of the Building Trades Council.

Wires Are Cut

This robbery was not the only act of sleuths last night. The telephone to complete a quick organization of the wires leading to the offices of the state health departments into a single United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gasfitters, Steamfitters and Steamfitters' Helpers were cut and, for

B Alpine of the Plumbers, and James Short, president of the building trades department of he American Federation of Labor.

Each local health officer would organize a cholera force before the actual appearance of cholera. Municipalities would be divided into districts.

Each sanitary inspector would need a fly-proof room as a cholera morgue and should have temporary hospital space for the isolation of cholera cases and James hort Said: "It gives me great nesure to sea that the cholera cases are the start of the control of the con

sure to see that the charges great p Donnell, Garvin and Kearney quickly shattered. I was conhat they were innocent."

Lar men in general feel the utmost contest for both Hunt and Wayman ontel for both Hunt and Wayman for lping Frank Pardee in luxury at the lland hotel, paying his expenses and fing him \$30 a week.

St's Attorney Wayman was so bitterly lagrined at his defeat that he left city today and will not be back

Erbstein in Attack Indition to the defeat yesterday in constitorney Charles E. Erbstein to-day ned a stinging attack on Cook coup alleged state's attorney. The statut by Erbstein reads, in part, as fee:

Finally, there would be a campaign of education. Through the schools, in off education. The expense of education is and the infection. In case of endeared the infection. In case of an epidemic every person should observe these tracks in the expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of expense of education. In case of an epidemic every person should observe these tracks in the expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of every person should observe these tracks in the expense of expe

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oy was taken. As a matter of f not because any assistance or ras expected from the police dt, the robbery was reported

the third robbery of labor ers since Wayman and Hunt their mad career after the

ber up."

eaks at 331 South La Salle

the first to be jimmied.

Tplumbers' headquariers were
and now the Building Trades

ers are the latest.

Here Are the Real Conspirators

THIS ALLIANCE SHOULD BE THE SUBJECT FOR A SPECIAL STATE'S ATTORNEY AND A SPECIAL GRAND

THESE THREE MEN TRIED TO HAVE SIMON O'DON-NELL, JAMES GARVIN AND THOMAS KEARNEY "HANGED BY THE NECK UNTIL DEAD."

Here they are:
JOHN E. W. WAYMAN, sometimes cylled Lovy Mayer's
indictment clerk, former attorney for gamblers, diveksepers, and the
Chicago Tribune, elected in 1908 as state's attorney of Cook county. This man allowed the Busse graft ring to get off as easily as he

He allowed David Beyer, the murderer of Charles Cerny, a union baker, to be whitewashed by a grand jury.

The record of his conspicuous failuressis too long to be given

NICHOLAS HUNT, who grew rich from the gamblers and divekeepers who did business in Hyde Park/during the World's Pair

year, at that time an inspector of police.

Removed from the police force during the Dunne administration.

by John M. Collins, then chief of police, "for the good of the service."

This man served the packers so well in the stockyards strike of

1904, that when Fred Busse, who was among the packers' political live stock, was elected mayor, in 1907, Hunt was reinstated. He is now in charge of the loop district. It is time for him to retire and live on the ample means he has acquired as a police official. FRANK PARDEE, star witness for the state in the "Labor

Murder Conspiracy Trial."

This man is Frank Prade, alias Pratt, arrested in St. Louis May 1906, for forgery.

Entered plea of guilty for forgery in the third degree and was sent to the state penitentiary at Jefferson City for two years.

During his sentence he was removed to the Fulton Asylum for the Criminally Insane. Hunt paid this man \$100.

WAYMAN'S 'ORCHARD' IS SHOWN TO BE AN INSANE CRIMINAL

The frameup prepared by State's Attorney Wayman and Police Inspector Nicholas Hunt to hang Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, James Garvin and Thomas Kearney, business agents of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters Helpers, is shown hourly to be of a more and more sinister nature.

Men in close touch with the inner workings of the labor unions assert that a movement will be started for the appointment of a Special State's Attorney to investigate the activities of Hunt and Wayman, and their ally, the insane criminal, Frank Prade, alias Frank Pardee, alias Frank

Wayman's Evidence

Here is what the records of the St. Louis Detective Bureau have to say of the man on whose evidence Wayman relied to hang four men for murder.

"Frank Prade, forger and office sneak, age 22 years, height 5 feet 11½ inches, weight 161 pounds, build mediumly stout, complexion sallow."

This record, in addition to the portions quoted, shows that Prade was born in Denver, as he claimed, and that born in Denver, as he claimed, and that he is a steamnitter by trade.

Ill Prove It in Court er asked Norman Goldstein to thany story, and will so prove in opt.

It is the so-called state's at of Cook county to squander they of the tax payers for soft behotels and sumptnous repasts for wicts and to take the reputation and then say he was imposed the period of the county of the desks in the second of the county of the desks in the second of the county of the desks in the second of the county of the desks in the second of the county of the desks in the second of the county of the desks in the second of the county of the desks in the second of the county of the desks in the second of the county of the desks in the second of the county of the desks in the second of the county of the desks in the second of the county of the county of the desks in the second of the county of the

Practices Fraud Prior to his imprisonment at Jeffer

reformatory. He was then under 21 years of age, and had the ability of

CAN THIS MAN REMAIN ON THE POLICE FORCE?

It was his practice to fall on a or resiroad car and be gloked up a dislocated hip. He often settle of court, sometimes getting day sometimes not. He was sent to that for practicing this fraud. It was this man, bearing in succential characteristics the stigma generacy, on whom John E. W. man, alias state's latterney of county, and Police Inspector Nicelean

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Hunt gave this man \$100 after the
statements had been made -harging
O'Donnell, Rearney and Garvin with
having compired with Maurice Enright
to kill Vincent Altman.

Sergeant Burns, one of Hunt's men,
gavé Frade, alias Pardee, alias Pratt,
an additional \$25 and the state's starwitness was kept in a house closely
guarded by the police from the time
that he made the statement to Hunt,
shortly after the shooting of William
Gentleman, till he was brought into
court today.

Here is what the mentally irresponspice Prade, alias Pratt, alias Pardee.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Mayor Harrison is now confronted with the situation of having a man on the police force who plotted with an insane criminal to take the lives of three men.

Hunt has been on the police force for a great many years. He is now the real head of the police department. McWeeny, the alleged head, leans on Hunt.

The three men against whose lives Hunt and the insane criminal conspired worked to elect Carter H. Harrison mayor of Chicago. Will Harrison allow Hunt to remain on the police force?

Shame of Capitalism A complete exposure of the social evil in Chicago

and its causes will be given in a Special Issue of The Chicago Daily Socialist August 3.

Shows capitalism at its worst. Order a bundle today. 50c per hundred, \$5

The best argument for Socialism ever made.

per thousand.

TABLOID NEWS

EEE Churchili Cabinet company was ally destroyed by fire today. The is estimated at \$75,000. ECALIFE 250,500 not pricise lost their ity in this city has year, Chicago woe hands down the pickle city mploments of the world.

MR.WAUKEE-William J. (Fingy) sboard his private yacht "Mary Alice, but said "nix" to the reporters.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Tobacco rowers in the Connecticut valley are racting "expressions" to keep wander-ng deer from eating the leaves of their

ASHLAND, Wis.—A "wild man" who as terrorized women and children near fellen, Wis., for weeks was captured ite yesterday. He was without clothing and insane.

CHARGED by a witness with hug-ring and kissing her, Albert S. Wal-ace, a mounted policeman, has not shown up for duty since the charges

NEW YORK-Frank Carlson, a lav yer, is suing the Dennett restaurant corporation for five cents which he says was collected from him on a luncheon

bill under protest.

M'AddisTER, Otla — After spending 34 years in a penitentiary, Joseph Wade, Choctaw freedman, was terrified when he saw she attorney who obtained his perple, use a sleephone.

NEW YORK—Delena De La Monte, 7 years old, fell from the roof of her home seven stories to the payement, the sax picked ap unburt and crying because her dress was dirty.

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"TEETHENG neckinces," sold to save
the lives of babics are pronounced
"takes" by thiselfth Comissioner
Toung. They have been unloaded
largely in the foreign quarter.

ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Johanna. Suer,
comely widow, gazed intently at David
Hannism, 6 years old, widower, whom

ORDERED to shoot all unmuzzled logs. Copper William Evans started but so do his duty. He met a yellow mr and bulled his gun, but the cur wagged its tall and whired, so Evans

todo, N. D. Word reached here today that three musiced men, before mishight, held up the Coast Limited train No. 2, on their Pacific Resway, pearly, D.

of the posch as a practical joke to thten Edgar Smith, Smith failed to excited and to out him down amptly. The functal was held today.

PIENNA Emperor Franz Josef, il ans of age, and the Nestor of Euro-an rulers, is preparing to go to Saiz-reg to convey personally his congrat-tions in Prince Leopold, regent of warls, upon the latter's 80th birth-

NDW YORK—Because he never got time to glay, Andrew Gussig, 13 are old, turned on the gas and bound of seased thurself to frighten his rentz sie was found nearly dead, but ther promised he should play every specific annual season of Texas. Louisians, and Mississippi, it is annualed today that see

ST. LOUIS. Mo.—E. G. Lewis, who now faces a bianket receivership for all the Lewis publications and other enterprises won \$10,000 in his suit for itbel arathet. The Rural New Yorker, an eastern publication. He had sued for

UNION HILL, N. J.—Bantshed from this town as a porfessional pathandier. Augustine J. Major, 73 years old, caused a court sensation by ordering an auto-mobile to take him to New York. He displayed a roll that made the police hearly faint.

NEW YORK—Jokers last night put Harry Williams of Detroit and Beatrice Millish, who bad just been wed, on dif-ferent bogts to start their honeymon up the Hudson. The beats stopped in

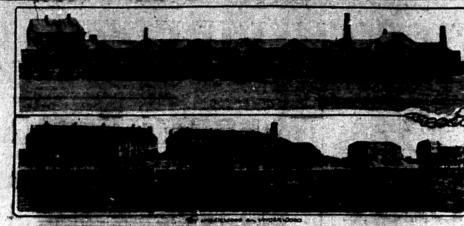
Amusements

Motorcycle Races EXT. SAT. & SUN. NIGHTS AT THE

STADIUM-MOTOROROME

at Track—Fastest Riders in the World KARL TUMA'S BAND Afts. and Evgs. Next Bat Bellman Day Postvol. Wart Sun -- Workmen's Circle Picnic

Where United States Fights Cholera



AT TOP: SWINBURNE ISLAND IN LOWER NEW YORK BAY, WHERE THE RECENT DEATHS FROM CHOLERA HAVE TAKEN PLACE. BELOW: HOFFMAN ISLAND IN LOWER NEW YORK BAY, WHERE EMIGRANTS ON SUSPECTED SHIP ARE DETAINED FOR OBSERVATION AND BLOOD TESTS.

midstream and groom rejoined his frightened bride:

BOHLDER, Colo.—A defective sus-pender button saved Harry Jamieson's little when he was caught in the belting of a stone crusher. The button gave way, allowing him to drop.

DENISON, Ia.—Arthur Wilkinson, of London, Eng., was killed and A. E. Johnson, of Omaha, Neb., is missing in a fire which early today destroyed the home of Mrs. Pilen Dawes here. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin.

NEW FORK.—The antagonism developed against the inter-metropolitan proposition for construction and operation of subway extensions caused a break in the securities of that company at the opening of the stock market forces.

DETROIT, Mich.—The twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Editorial association will close this afternoon, after which the editors will make an extensive all water trip to Montreal, Quebec, Muskoka and the Cobalt region.

NEW YORK-According to Harry Payne Whitney, his youngest daughter of the former accretary of the navy,
bilt once owned \$48,060,060 of
States bonds, which brought
must interest of \$1,22,200, or \$220
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Silled, Pa—According to one of her mother's will, founded of the mother's will, founded to the standard powerty compelled her to abandon the child.

MADISON, Wis.—That more the standard more than the stand

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action for a separation because har at-torneys have forced an "adequate finan-cial settlement." was the assertion to-day of Mrs. Mary Matzinger, a close friend of Mrs. Shorts.

mation of the Southern Lumber Operatory association, representing maminary turers of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, it is announced today that sen mills will be closed next Monday in applaced to shut out members of the National Brotherhood of Timber Worktonal Brotherhood of Timber Brotherhood of Timber Brotherhood of Timber Brotherhood of Brotherhood of Brotherhood of Brotherh

tracts in this northern portion of Wis-consin dangerously dry, State Forester erican Federation of Labor.

er's statement that he killed his wire, Sarnh, configsed today, after the au-thorities unearthed the body of the voman on his farm.

Lonsberry, according to his confea-sion, killed his wife January 5, 1905; and succeeded, by a plausible stery of her desertion, in keeping neighbors in ignorance of the crime for over six years.

SOCIALISTS' MAY GET NEW CHANCE AT WIGHITA, MAN.

By United Press.
Wichita, Kas., July 20.—The recall of Mayor J. H. Graham, elected last spring as an advocate of prohibition, is predicted today by his opponents, who have obtained signatures to petitions sufficient to assure a special recall election. In the mayoralty race Graham defeated Samuel Blaze, a Socialist candidate.
Recall petitions are aimed also at City Commissioners Keach and Camptell Their administrations grew in disfavor recently when Graham ousted Polica Chief Lincoln McKipley.

PROCLAIM MARTIAL LAW WHEN THE SHAH COMES

What Cholera Is - How It Works and Kills and How It Is Treated

Cholera is communicated through the germ getting into the body through the mouth—IN NO OTHER WAY. There is no danger of infection through the air, as in smallpox.

Cholera does its work with terrible rapidity. It is often fatal

within an hour or two after the victim shows the first symptoms of Death from cholera is due, in general, to the separation of water

from the blood through violent and excessive vomiting.

Cocaine, opium and red pepper, given in large doses, constitute the most common remedy for cholera. If given early this treatment is generally effective, provided the patient has a good constitution. Efforts to secure a vaccine for the prevention of cholera have thus far proved fruitless.

CAN NEW YORK STOP DEADLY **CHOLERA GERM?**

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into the drinking cup. The hands may be infected.

Wash the hands in boiled water just before touching food or drink.

Cook food thoroughly. Raw fruit should be disped in boiling water.

Avoid all raw vagetables.

Cover all food from flies immediately after ooking.

Keep Clean

Keep the premises scrapulously clean Scald all kitchen and table disher

efore using. Disinfect outhouses with lime or car Boil clothes and bedding used by sick

THE STORY OF CHOLERA
IN AMERICA, WHERE
THE SCOURGE CENTERS

Staff Special.

New York, July 24.—This city has thrice been the gatewar for cholera to the United States.

The first epidemic was in 1882 and 1833. In the great pot hown as "city-ilization" cholera, it weld seem, has

ilization" cholera, it weld seem, has always been a sediment, ling idly and inconspicuously on the bottom until well of the diplomatic corps, headed by Henry inconspicuously on the bottom until W. Furniss, American minister, prosone great human activity, like war, a fair or a great gathering of cople from many parts of the world, cautas a stir that raises the deadly account and causes it to poison the cuttom mass.

The first cholera epidemia a North America is traced to wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread the wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread the wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread the wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread the wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread to wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread to wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread to wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread to wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread to wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread to wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread to wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread to wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread to wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread to wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread to wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread to wars in foland in 1830. The disease apread to wars in foland in 1830. The disease to war in the displantation of the displantation was a war in the displantation of the displantation was a war in the displantation was

Second and Greatest

same way as few infected higrants are dying now.

List Real Fight

This was America's last al fight against cholers; the year w 1875.

The sacred shrine of Me is the world's cholers center. Ly good Mohammedan, to make goons hope of heaven, must go there sist once in his lifetime. There are 1,000,000 Mohammedans in the worlded must of them are lacking in handge of the principles of personal station.

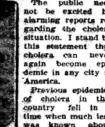
Discry year Meeca is a cross of disease germs. And what pilgrims go home the germs, well serred, go with them.

SAVING **STAION**

One hundred residents of gewater have circulated a petition on will be presented to the United on government asking that a liften a tartion be built at the foot of a Mawr By United Press.

Teheran, July 20.—Martial law was proclaimed in many ports of Persia to be presented to the United es government asking that a lifting stapproclaimed in many ports of Persia to be built at the foot of 1 Mawr day as a result of dichammed Ali, deposed shab, re-cutering the country. In addition to the troops sent out yesterday, another exp. ditten left Teheran as soon as it is most constitutional last the advancing station as soon as it is most constitutional lasts is hearded by the former process that the several lives have been in secured to the United es government asking that a lifting as the foot of 1 Mawr avenue and the last. The sale will form a volunteer come to die the posed shab. The movement to exerting the advancing several lives have been in the constitutional lasts is hearded by the former shah; brother, who has been directly if the residence are protection for bathers.

"No Cause for Alarm"--Dr. Doty



Today the disease is easily recognized y blood and other tests. Every peron on every ship entering the port of
There is absolutely no occasion for
larm.

Port Au Prince, Hattl, July 20.—Th rebels today are closing in upon the capital of the "black republic" and the urrender of Port Au Prince is considered but a matter of a few days.

faces a bread famine. Several hundred more bakers today joined the 800 who

harrow-gauged low-provs, and are sending out to the country "tons of an-cient trash such as the builders of the pyramids might have cultivated," are the charges made by Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, in a pamphlet issued

the paint wisard, in a pamphier issued today.

The wisard is powed over the refusal of the government experts to take upas a great discovery his spitteless cactus and over their efforts to supplant it with a spineless cactus of their own

not be excited by alarming reports re-garding the cholera situation. I stand by this statement that

was difficult to rec-ognize the disease in those days, with the little knowledge doc-ters had of it.

production.

Burbank says his plant produces fif-teen times as much and declares its discovery is "fully equal to the finding of a new continent."

The pumphlet adds that many of the federal expects are upright and hon-erable, but that "too often one of the other kind gets on the job.

Des moines, Is., July 20.—Charges that Des Moines is in the grip of a "grocery trust" and chat the retail grocers of Des Moines and Iowa are controlled so far as prices are concerned by the Iowa-Nebraska, Whole sale Grocers' association today led to a co-operative store movement here. The greposes store is backed by one of the July's improvement leasures.

BY DR. ALVAH H. DOTY, alth Officer for the Port of New York

cholera than now. It in the McNamara case.

REBELS CLOSE IN ON

SAYS UNITED STATES EXPERTS ARE "PIN-HEADED"

By United Press.

Hanta Ross, Cal., July 20.—That the experts of the United States Department of Agriculture are "bin-headed narrow-gauged low-brows," and are

BERGER STANDS TEST ON BILLS

Memphis Machinists Praise

By National Socialist Press. Washington, July 20.—"A large num of our members have kept a close watch as to what congress was doing in our interest, and we have found you at all times there and ready to raise your voice against anything that was not fair and just to us," reads part of testimonial to Socialist Repres

Socialist; Say Others

Don't Do Enough.

tive Victor Berger, adopted by the Ma-chinists' union of Memphis, Tenn. Send Their Approval

The following letter signed by the secretary and the special committee which framed it, has just been received by the property of the property

by Barger;
"At the last regular meeting of Mem-"At the last regular meeting or mem-phis Lodge, No. 14 of the International Association of Machinists a motion was made and carried unanimously to sp-point a committee to write you con-gratulating you on the grand and noble work you have done in behalf of

labor since you entered congress.

"We know you are not the only member of organized labor to sit in that body. As we are aware, there are in congress members of different unions, who piedge themselves (before election) that offer entering assertions. who pledge themselves (before election) that after entering congress they would work for labor legislation and work in behalf of labor, and since they have entered we have heard little or nothing of them, so far as labor is conceaned, and from our point of view, these so-called 'representatives' have been 'mis-representatives,' and we congratulate you on being the ONLY representative in congress that labor has.

Watch Congress' Work

"A large number of our members have kept a close watch as to what co was doing in our interest, and we have found you at all times there and ready to raise your voice against anything that was not fair and just to us.

"We have classed you as not only beics ing the representative of the Fifth
als Wisconsin District, but the ONLY repa resentative of the working class of the
entire country in that body, which you
thave proved yourself to be, especially
it in the McNararasses.

Be Sure of Friends

'Mr. Gompers' slogan is, reward your friends and punish your enemies. We believe that to be all right, but first of all we should be sure and find our friends. We hope Mr. Gomper. will reward those in congress who have prove ward, which you are certainly enti-

"In conclusion, we wish the people would become class-conscious enough to send more representatives of your ability, who will work and ce-operate with you in the grand and noble work you have begun."

THIS 'ORCHARD IS SHOWN TO BE EX-CONVICT

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told after, no one knows but he and Hunt and Wayman, how much coach-

Here's This "Orchard's" Story On March 15 I was in a room at 179 W. Washington street. Simon O'Donnell, James Garvin and Thomas Kearney were there. Garvin said to Moss Enright. Moss, you've got to get Altman. Enright and Will

I get time.

I get time.

'On the day before the abooting of Altman I was in room 508, at the Briggs House. O'Donnell, Garvin, Kenruey and Enright were in the ad-

ining room. 'They did not know that I was there. I heard O'Donnell say, Mos. if you get Altman I will give you \$500 and a new automobile."

new automobile."
"Sometime after the shooting of Aitman I was in a room at the Briggs House and O'Donnell, Kearney and Garvin were there, and O'Donnell raised a glass and said, 'Here's to shoes and his new automobile."
(He swore that on the day of the shooting of Aliman in the Briggs house that, March 22, he was waiting for Enrisht, and at that time was sitting on a bench near the elevator.

While there, he said, he heard shots and saw Enright come out of the barroom. One of Enright's hands was held against his face, said Pardee, the other was in his overcoat pocket.

Looks Like Rehears!

Looks Like Rehearsal

Looks Like Rehearmal

Prade, alias Pardee, alias Prait, inmane ex-convict, was on the stand nearily an hour before the defence began a
searching cross-examination.

During the time that both Wayman
and his assistant, Northup, were carrying on the direct examination the
"star witness" for the state answers had
been carefully rehearmed.

At times he would repeat the question and follow it with the answer, as
if he needed to attinuists his mind in
order to recult the expected reply.

As long as he could keep his evas on
Wayman and the slender, red-halred
operative of the Burns Detective againcy, before described in this paper, the
witness replied calmly to the cross examination by attorney James T, Brady
for the defense.

"Gase", Is Wreck

Varmas fook the witness on re-irect examination. Wayman was al-nost frenzied by this time. His voice liverys help pitched, his gestimes al-vays fuelle and ghilden, was accesusted to an extreme. He fairly shrinked at the broken down

"Didn't I ask you before the grand jury if you had ever been arrested and did not you tell me that you had not?" yelled the prosecutor. "Ess," said Frade. "Didn't you tell inspector Hunt that was had nower been arrested?" asked

"Didn's you tell Inspector Hunt that you had never been arrested?" asked Wayman.
"Tes," said Peade.
"Didn't you tell me, no later than 10 o'clock last night that you had never been arrested and had never been in trouble before?" shouted Wayman, who was pale and looked as if shout to faint.

"Yes," said Prade.
"Yes," said Prade.
Wayman's star witness, Inspecto.
Hunt's pride, was now in such a posi-

Says He's Imposed Upon "I have been imposed on by the wit

by this witness. I feel, your honor, that I can do nothing but noile this indictment in respect to the defendants. O'Donnell, Kearney and Garvin."

Scores of the friends of the isbor men egan to applaud and crowded forward shake hands with the liberated men

Before this moment Inspector Hunt had also received a blow.

"Did you receive any money after you had made a statement in this case?" asket Attorney Brady. "Yes," said Prade.
"From whom?" asked Brady.

Got Money From Hunt "From Inspector Hunt," said Prade
"From anyone cise?" asked Brady.
"From Sergeant Burns," said Prade,
"From Sergeant Burns," said Prade,
Then cane Wayman's re-direct exam-ination and the fail of the entire prose taction and the fall of the entire prose-cution. The freed men were greeted when they reached the street by a test from sveral automobile horns. The labor men returned to their homes. There they asserted that they would talk later exclusively to The Chicago Daily Societist.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE NOW SEEKS MILK TRUS

By United Press.

Washington, July 20.—The department of justice today ordered an investigation of combinations of milk dealers, which the attorney general believes are operating in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman antirust law in large cities throughout the The investigators were ordered to re-port to the attorney general at the carliest possible moment. If the cases develop as expected the department

Yesterday's story of the collapse of

17,500 members, has moved its quarters to 73 West Randolph str

1342-50 MILWAUKEE AVE.

Friday Bargains

Lot of Boya' Sample Washable Suits, in white and colors, all nicely trimmed, ages 2% to 10 years, best \$1.00 values; 50C

Pants

Men's and Boys' Working Pants, in medium and dark colors, extra well made, sizes 28 to 1.00

Suits Men's and Young Men's Suits, blue sarges and cassimeres, sizes 25 to 36 chest measure, 5.00 values to \$10; choice. 5.00

Wash Skirts

Lawns 1,500 Yards of 27-Inch Plain White Laws, the regular 10c quality; Priday, 43/4C

24-Inch Wide All-Wool Ingreis Stair Carpet, in choice patterns, worth 35c; Priday, 18C

Lot of Fine Cambric Corset Covers, lace-trimmed, good 29e values; Friday, 3 for 50e; 17C Notions Irening Wax, 2 for 1c; King's 200-Yard Speel Cotton, 4 speels for 5c; Best-Quality 21/2C

Corset Covers

Embroidery

Bed Sheets 72x90 Bed Sheets, made of fine sheeting, with 7-in. hem. 33C worth 49c; Friday, each. 33C

Hosiery

Bed Pillows arge-Size Bed Pillews, made of see-quality licking.
orth 60e; Friday, each 29C

Jelly Glasses

Large-Size Jelly Glass Friday, doz 19C

DAILY SOCIA

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man for keeps," and "220 ar maiming."
This story asse 'ed that sigh officials
of Chicago Typographical into No. 16
agood indictaments for having hired this
murder trust to kill Rush 7. Deunqu.

"mon-union printer."
Union officials proved the Dennon had been engaged in confidental work for the union and that the thion had no incentive in the world to inher him. The Pinkerton dream of th

cean faded into thin air. Seek \$5,000 Roward

The reward which the Pinlertons sought was \$5,000. The Chicago Daily Socialist, on the 17th of June, panted the story under the heading:
"Oun't Los Angelize Chicago. Anti-Labor Efforts of Pinkertons Exposed. Daily Socialist Shows How Attempt Is Made to Fasten Crime on Organized

Then on July 12 came the indictment Tom Kearney for murder. Over its story on that indictment The Chicago Daily Socialist carried the headline: "Labor Spy Us Eig Witness Against Labor Officials. O'Donnell and Two Business Agents Are Charged with Alt.

"Wayman Plots" The trust press announced that the grand jury would reach still higher up in the plumbers' organization The Daily Socialist then ran the headline: "Way-man Plets to Indict Alpine and Burke." man Piets to Indict Alpine and Burke."
Then came the hearing on the motion for bail for the accused labor men. Wayman, in combating the motion, said the state would demand the death penalty at the trial and therefore ball should not be granted.
The Chicago Building Trades Council expressed confidence in the accused

July 18 The Chicago Daily Socialist, tearning that Judge Honore's court was alled with Burns agency detec-tives, ran the headther: "Burns' Men Aid to Wayman in Frame-Up of Labor

Wash Suits House Dresses

Underwear Men's Plain and Fancy Colors Balbriggen Shirts and Drawes all sizes, 50c goods; 20

Friday 290 Oxfords

Women 's White Convex Oxfords, solid leather holes, high and low heels, all sizes, \$1 values; 49C Children's Shoes

Patent Leather, Tag. Vici Bid. Black and Tag Velvet, One and Two-Strap Pumps, since 59C to 8, worth \$1.25; pair.. 59C Stair Carpet

Hosiery Men's Plain Colored Cotton Socka, double heels and toes, regular 12%c values; Friday, 61/3C

Lot of Cornet Cover Embroidery, 17 inches wide, choice lot of pat-teras, worth Ma; Friday, MC

Laundry Soap The Well-Known and Beet Laundry Scap, regular 5c bars, 19C

Fruit Jars Mason Pruit Jury 14-gal, size, such, for quart size, each, SC for plat size, each...... 3C

infants' Black Lace Hose, mer-cerized cotton, sizes 4 to 4, 5C worth 19; Friday, pair,.... 5C

The Curpenters' District Council, whose twenty-four affiliated unions have PRINCESS YEN DEAD By United From 20.—Princess Yeu, con-Tokio, July 20.—Princess Yeu, con-sort of Tital Jang, former emperor of Korea, died today in Seoul.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

PLAN TO AMEND **16-HOUR LAW**

our day which applies to reliwer em

will be amended this winter, pro viding that an experiment now being tried proves succe mputing the number of hours worked the railroads will not take inte

eration any accidents or unavoidable delays, which happen during the first fourteen hours of service, as a reason for forcing the men to work longer than sixteen hours, unless the delay is longer than ohe hour.

If such a delay occurs after the men have been on service fourteen hours the day can be extended to more, than sixteen hours.

If two delays occur before fourteen hours the day can be extended to more, than sixteen hours.

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If two delays occur before fourteen hours have been worked, neither of which are an hour's duration, they shall put the predemen, 460, 105 W. Monroe.

Electrical Workers, 134, 175 W. Washington.

not be added together and used as a reason for forcing the men to work longer than situeen hours. thought that it will be of great to the men, as it will give them

The Coal Black Vampire

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling and everybody else.)

By Ed. C. Wright, Nashville, Tenn

A fool there was and he dug a hole,

Even as you and I.

And he slid in the hole on a slipper: pole

And worked like the dickens digging

coal, Even as you and I.

Even as you and I.

He struggled away till the work was done,

Even as you and I.

And found when 'twas over he had dug

And it wasn't the work, and it wasn't

sore, was digging a ton and getting a That made him say, "I'm a great big ehump, Even as you and I.

So what did he do when the truth he

Even as you and I. Why, he went right back to his hole in the ground
And dug out a ton and got a pound,
Even as you and I.

And it isn't the rich bug that makes us mad, And fume and fret and sigh. It's the gol darned fool that dug that

hole.

And keeps on voting to dig the coal,
For a vampire that don't give a d Even as you and I.

ONLY PROMISES ARE MADE TO IMPRISONED TOILERS

de La Campa, Brit Russel and J. F. Bartlum, cigarmakers, who were active in behalf of the members during the protracted lock out and stylke in the of Tampa, Flan, are now serving a year's sentence in the convict camp. An appeal has been taken to the dis-trict court, which affirmed the findings of the lower court. This latter deci-ation precipitated a general strike for a of the lower court. This latter decialon precipitated a general strike for a
few days as a protest, and the strikers
were persuaded that the case would
be advanced rapidly to a decision in
the higher court and given to undersiand that a stay of execution would be
had in the meantime. But they were

WATERFRONT WORKERS.

New Tork—Delegates from the Seamen's, Longshoremen's, Hasbor Boatmen's Marine Cooks', Walters', Produce Shipping Teamsters' and Dock Builders' shions have completed the organisation of the Greater New York Waterfront Federation, comprising a membership approximating 160,000. The conditions in the various crafts mentioned, together with a desire for complete unity among the unions, is the motive which actuated the formation of this large organization.

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-ers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

Union Meetings TONIGHT-

Allied Printing Trades Council, 331 S.

La Salle.
Barbers, 876, 3101 E. 92d.
Bartenders, 376, 3109 E. 92d.
Bartenders, 649, 337 S. Halsted.
Blacksmiths' District Council, 232 N.

Clark.

Bollermakers' Helpers, 102, 901 E. 75th. Brick and T. C. Workers, 14, Shermer-Brushmakers, 1, 1058 N. Western av.

ligton.
Electrical Workers, 376, 409 S. Halsted.
Engineers, 115, 2233 Houston av.
Federal Labor Union, 10829, Burnside,

It is thought to the men, as it will give them more time for rest.

The agreement was decided upon at a meeting between the representatives of 155 railroads and representatives of the unions employed on the roads.

Hod Carriers, 68, 3101 E. 92d.
Hod Carriers, 118, 621 Davis, Evanston, Lathers, 107, 98 State, Hammond, Ind. Longshoremen, 460, 105 W. Monroe.

Machinists, 338, 2425 Armitage av.
Matinienance Waymen, 20, Waukegan.

Hall, Aurora Maintenance Waymen, 20, Waukegan, Metal Platers, 114, T. A. Hail, Aurora

Metal Workers, 2, 1458 W, 18th Operators, 2, 412 Ma

sonic Temple.
Painters' Dist. Cl., 14, 29 W. Randolph.
Painters, 8, Wabash Inn, Gary. Ind.
Painters, 371, New Fed. Hall, Chicago

Heights.

Painters, 412, Elmhurst, Ill.

Sail & Tent Makers, 1700 Washtenaw,
Sheet Metal Workers, 115, 232 N. Clark.
Sheet Metal Workers, 303, Hammond.
Shoe Workers, Boot & 93, 331 La Saile.
Shoe Workers, United, 14, 826 N. Clark.
Sprinkler Fitters, 281, 912 Monroe.
St. & El. Ry. Emp., 241, 1224 Milwaukee

Stone Cutters, 232 N. Clark.

And found when 'twas over he had dug a ton,
And he pointed proudly to what he had won.

Even as you and I.

He brought the coal to the light of day,
Even as you and I.

He listened in earnest and heard the boss say,
I'll give you a scuttle full for your pay,
Even as you and I.

Teamsters, 12, 232 N. Clark.
Stone Cutters, 232 N. Stone Cutters, 232 N. Stone Cutters, 242 N. Stone

Watters Joint Board, 118 S. Ciark. Woodworkers, 44 1500 Division

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES per day. No display

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE

on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukee. CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 35.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

BUT PRIVILEGE DOESN'T LIKE IT! As might be expected, the special interests and privileged persons of Great Britain are not hailing the unemployed

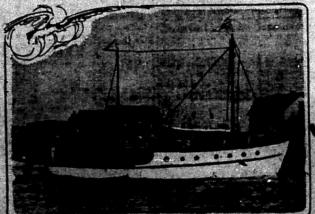
pritain are not name the unemployed insurance bill with glad acclaim. They point to the fact that America wouldn't think of adopting any such "Socialistic" and "paternalistic" schemes, and why, then, should Great Britain encourage idleness and destroy incentive among the working classes? the working classes?

But the time has come when the throwing of an occasional charity bone to the under dog is regarded as adding insult to injury. The workers of the world are in revolt, politically and industrials and industrially, and there is going to be ar entire new deal shortly. And Lloyd-George knows it.

CHINESE JOIN IN

WHITE MEN'S STRIKE For the first time to my knowledge Chinamen have gone on strike with Caucasians. It happened up in Vancouver, B. C., where all the building trades are locked out by the open shop bosses. The Chinese carpenters threw down their tools and walked out in sympathy, announcing: "We no selabs; we strike allee same as white man:"

Five Men in 15-Foot Motor Boat Start to Cross the Atlantic Ocean



Butte, Mont,-The Western tion of Miners has convened here in an annual session, and on the first day side from some addresses and the ap pointment of committees, nothing was occomplished.

One hundred and forty delegates are In attendance and there are several contests which will be settled before the convention reconvenes tomorrow Rev. Lewis A. Duncan, the Socialist

Mayor of Butte, delivered an address of welcome in which he said: "Your organization must be fighting and militant; no liberty was ever won on bending knee and with ourstretched hand. You must have determined hands; stand upright and free and with clutched fists demand, give. I can have no liberty, no freedom, no true measuring of life while my brother, be he black, brown yellow or white, is a slave to master. We want society to be so constituted that each man may look into the other's eye and say. 'I'm as good as you, and not only that, but until you are as good as me.'

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS

BY R. P. PETTIPLECE

Vernon Typographical union is push Vernon Typographical union is push-ling an energetic campaign among the business men of the Okanagan valley for the use of the union label on printed matter. The "Typos," pioneers in the home of the Big Red Apple organized labor movement, are endeavoring to put other wage workers onto the necessity of helping themselves, and advices from an ex-Vancouverite indicate that some action will shortly be taken looking to an organization capable of entering the an organization capable of entering the olitical arena and at the same If possible, care for the interests of the unskilled workman, so numerous in that district.

The formation of a nail trust at St. Johns, and a bread "merger" at Toron-to during the past month comes as a sort of shock to those who are inclined to chloroform themselves with the idea that there are to be no bold, bad Yan-kee trusts in Canada. With coal mine trusts, lumber trusts, elevator trusts, railway trusts, banking trusts, all o purely national origin, not to mention the "foreign" article, such as oil gaso line, sugar, salt, machinery and hun dreds of others, which control their re spective commodities throughout al lanada, it seems not unlikely that the s are at work on either side of the tariff line. It is well. The soon er the better. This is a day of organ dustry complete and in the hands of a few, it will be an easy matter to change the form of property ownership. out of the dilemma. If the workers are to survive they will be com-pelled to wrest the powers of govern-ment from the industrial kings and reto themselves an opportunity to articipate in some of the advantage of industrial organization of the mean of wealth production.

The lawyers and judges of British Columbia, as elsewhere, have managed to secure for themselves the finality of the "closed" shop. Last week a woman the "closed" shop. Last week a woman the "closed" snop. Last were a woman attempted to break into the game, but was unable to get a "card." As a consequence she will be obliged to stay with the "free and independents." In other words, she was refused admission to the bar, though possessing qualifications to the property to the property of the property sion to the bar, though possessing quantifications satisfactory in an eastern province of Canada. Nor can the woman even exercise the prerogative of practicing as a "non-unionist." If the wage workers would take a leaf out of the lawyers' books they would soon start in writing a little law for them-

Unofficial advices from Winnipeg indicate that the C. P. R. has granted an increase of wages, with a nine-hour day, to all its employes in the mechanical departments, from Port Arthur to the Atlantic coast. The same can be said of the Pacific division, and there is strong probability of another strike before the question is patched

As a general rule the first to condemn bout it.

about it.

With the bituminous miners still on st-ike in the Crow's Nest coal fields and over half the membership of organized labor in the coast cities involved in a fight against the establishment of the "open" shop, there is likely to be a scarcity of British Columbia delegates at the Calgary convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in September.

ada in September.

"Striking is a mighty poor way to wring concessions from the labor market, but until the workers unite it is the only weapon of last resort. For the same reason that display of power prevents war will strikes cease when the workers unite as they work. The political expression of such a unification of the workers would strip the means of life of the garb of capital and restore the earth to those who do the work."

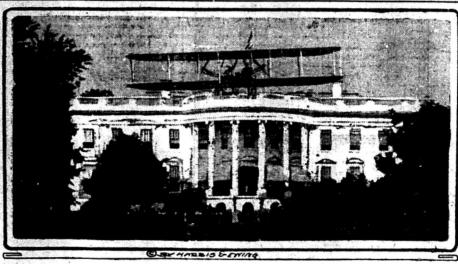
PEOPLE TURNING CITYWARD

Washington—There is a steady trend of people deserting the country and the farm for the turmoil and delights of the cities and towns, according to a report just issued by the Census Bureau. During the past ten years the percentage of people living in cities or other incorporated places of more than 2,500 inhabitants increased from 40.5 per nanapanian cent of the entire population. Twenty years ago 36.1 per cent of the total population lived in incorporated towns and cities.

MAIL SERVICE CRITICISM

Brooklyn—Much dissatisfaction has been caused among the employee of the postoffice department in Brooklyn, relative to the reduction of small deliveries from five to three. Much criticism has been indused in and Dr. C. P. Granfield, first assistant postmaster general, in the usual subcratic manner said—"Any employe who sees fit to criticise the action of the department or his superfore makes himself open to instant disminus!"

Remarkable Photograph of Birdman and White House



Harry N. Atwood, the aviator, caught by the camera just as he left the white house after calling on the president. In the picture it looks as if the aeroplane was perched on the top of the white house, but as a matter of fact it is some distance in front and rising. This flight was one of Atwood's most spectacular feats. He had flown down over trees and lawns and after circling the Washington monument several times he alighted almost at the

POSTAL TOILERS ORGANIZED GREAT BRITAIN

Washington-In a letter received from A. H. Gill, who was a fraternal dele-gate from the British Trades Union Congress to the American Federation of Labor convention in Toronto, Can-ada, he makes mention of the organiza-tion in his country of the employes in

the postal service.

In commenting upon the attitude of the postoffice department with reference to the organization of men employed in the service, he writes as follows: "With regard to the organization of

postal clerks I can say that all classes of workers in connection with our postal department are organized in trade ulnons, and most of them are affiliated with the Trade Union Congress, paying exactly the same rate per member a

those in other trades.

They consist of separate organizations, such as the Postmens Federation, Postal and Telegraph Clerks, Sorters, etc. The government treats with ers, etc. The government treats with putes or arrangements or conditions of "They are not prohibited from using

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tions, but are not allowed to take any public part in any election for a member of parliament, but are allowed to This company has manufactured with set in put-life bodies, boroughs or city connects, etc. The postal service is so over half a century. Col. Melish, the thoroughly organized that they wield a great in unence."

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In an Australian labor paper I read that the servant girls in that country are rapidly organizing, cutting down their hours of labor and raising wages. But here is the most novel (and to some, perhaps, amusing) feature in this new movement. The girls, being required to furnish good character notes have adopted a plan to compel the housewives to furnish credentials, too. The mistress must produce a note from her last "help," certifying that she is a good boss or she will have to do her



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WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Doesn't your old heart beat just a little faster when you gaze at that strapping machine Bed Dooin has builded, aspecially when you, with everyone one, said he would make a failure as a manager?

And doesn't it tickle you a wee bit to see what Roger Bresnahan has done with that bunch of National League castoffs who wear Cardinal uniforms?

Instead of matching pennies to see whether the Giants or Cubs will play in the world's champion series, fans are seeing a regular Kilkenney scrap for the bunting.

Giant fans are forgetting an histor-ical boneheaded play when they see Merkle make a Kome run, a double and a single and put a game ou ice.

That "invincible" Cub machine seems smashed for good. Frank Chance's playing days are officially ended and Johnny Evers, the crab, may never crawl into a uniform again.

Charley Comiskey has given up hope of winning a pennant with the White Sox and is talking of the beauties of nature, of fishing and hunting. "Twas ever thus—since 1908.

As they say at paker parties in our best eats, "All friendship coases" with the Cubs and Phillies sit in a peaceful three-game series in the City of Brotherly Love.

Wouldn't it be interesting if it were really true that Ned Henlon was to buy the Boston National team and transfer it, lock, stock and barrel down to Bal-

The Speed Boys finally stopped the enward march of George Stovall's requiversated Naps; but it may only have been a slight interruption.

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O'Toole and By United Press.

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Tailowin GETS MATCH

We taked Free.

New York, July 20.—Matty Baldwin, who recently lost the decision in Los Angeles to Freddie Welsh, the British Bighter, has been matched to meet Fighting Dick Hyland, of California, in a tenround bout the latter part of the month.

New York, July 20.—That the American athletes who will take part in the Olympic games in Stockholm in 1912 will have to go some to make any sort of a creditable showing is the opinion J. Walter Spalding, of the American Olympic games committee.

He said that as a result of his tour of the various foreign countries he has discovered many cracks who were satting the control of the countries of the ward of the various foreign countries he has discovered many cracks who were satting the countries of the countries of the countries of the various foreign countries he has discovered many cracks who were satting the countries of the countr

GAMES TODAY

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 5; Boston, 3 (eleven nings).
St. Louis, 4-8; Brooklyn, 2-5.
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburg, 4.
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, 10; Cleveland, 2. (Only one game scheduled.)

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CHANCE WILL PROBABLY NEVER PLAY BALL AGAIN

Frank L. Chance, peerless leader of the Cubs, probably will never play again. This rumor was given an air of thenticity when President Murphy declared Vie Saier would remain permanently on first base.

Johnny Evers, the great little second sacker, is preparing to go to the mountains, to roughh it and, by hard work, woo natural sleep. The Trojan has nervous prestration and unless he shows a marked improvement, it is possible that he will never play ball again. The former great Cub machine may thus be broken.

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT COOK COUNTY EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE

MITTEE
At county headquarters, 205 W. Washington street, 3d floor, 8 p. m.
2d ward—225 East 35th street.
22d and 34th Wards—Muenthin and
Schart's hall, 1455 Ciybourn avenue.
24th ward—2857 Southport avenue;

southeast corner Marianna street.
26th ward—At the home of Miss Emma
Pischel, 1460 Warner avenue.
27th ward (lat district)—4764 Milwaukee

27th ward (10th district)—Kinell hall, Armitage avenue, corner 42d street. 28th ward—Armitage hall. Armitage and Campbell avenues. 30th ward-5249 Princeton avenue.

ward-Ziech's hal!. 727 North 48th avenue.
Socialist Athletic Association—White's
hall, 22d street and Marshall boule-

33d Ward—Van Meeteran's All, 113th street and Michigan avec. Scandinavian Socialist Sinst Society —Metropolitan hall, 1619 Califor-nia avenue. Berwyn Branch—1314 Clinton eque. Y. P. S. L. Busine: Meetin 205 W. Washington street, third or.

INSTRUCTIONS FROM GMANY END SEEMS NEAR

Pooris, Ill., July 20.—Umpire Bob Carruthers, who was sent to the work house several years ago on a charge of intoxication, has been removed to a hospital, where he is said to be dying. Carruthers was once a National League pitcher and umpire.

up in competition daily marks that exceed the text American records.

PAPKE IS HOME.

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By United Press.

Kowanec, Ill., July 20.—Billy Papke, middleweight champion of the world, has arrived home with his wife and haby after ten months abroad. He is busy after ten months abroad. He is busy preparing to take on all of the pugllists aspiring to be called champs.

Coster Might Have Been Wall Street Broker if He Hadn't Had Fists



WHO OUR SLUGGERS ARE Other Chicago catly newspapers hire slugging crews to beat up and intimidate the newsboys of their rivals. The Chicago Daily Socialist uses no physical force to extend its circulation. Its "sluggers" are volunteers who use facts to get readers. Any Socialist may join our slugging crew by sending in a subscription. BY E. VAL PUTNAM

WHAT OUR

SLUGGERS

Their Motto: "Slug 'Em With Facts' WHO OUR SLUGGERS ARE

ARE DOING

Comrade D. S. Brace sends two from Conneant, Ohio.
Comrade S. Soskin sends one up from Indiana Harbor.
Comrade H. E. Duclons, Frankclay, Mo., buys \$2 worth of sub-cards.
"I don't want to missel copy," says
Comrade Frisbie, of Fandon, Ill.
Comrade J. M. Hall, Neodesha, Kans., buys \$2 worth of sub. cards.
On Speaking Tour.

Thirteen "Subs"

Local Secretary Helps
Comred C. Bull, of Lester, Iowa
sends one "sub." for six months.
Comrade Bull is secretary of the local
at that point. If the secretary of every local would look out for the subscriptions in his branch, "The Daily"
circulation would go up a few thousand.

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Comrade James E. Hagerty, Altoona, Pa., sends 50 cents with the following appeal: "Please try and get my name on the list as soon as you can. I know that the time is ten days to put a name on the list, but I would like to get some real news soon."

Comrade Samuel H. Zimmerman, Preeport, Ill., sends us a list of twenty one subscribers for one month. That's a good way to get them started, comrade. Let them try it out a month, and then canvans them again for a longer subscription.

Comrade D. H. Weldy, Mounds, Ill., sends \$2 for sub. cards. That's a good way to help "The Daily"; buy the sab. cards and then they will hum your pockets until you dispose of them to someone who should be reading "The Daily."

Comrade Jehn T. Clark, Harrisburg. Ill., lands one for three

Jack Johnson is to fight Pat Curran, so the cablegraphers tell us, in a short time. Curran is a British heavyweight and is considered a good man, but scarcely any one will admit he is in the champion's class. The Taylor of the care for those small carely any one will admit he is in the champion's class. The Taylor of the care for those small through the care of the care for those small through the care of the c

sends in a renewal, not for himself, but for another comrade. Now, if we just had somebody in every town who would look after the renewals, we would be happy. Help us get them, conrades, but also help us keep them. People are careless, you knew.

Comrade Frank H. Hubner, Gillespie, Ill., sends three new ones. Those Illinois ones help a whole lot. Get ready you "suckers" for 1912. The Republican party is going to be split all to pieces and the Democratic party doesn't amount to much, so that every Socialist subscription in this state counts treble just now.

Comrade Ed Pranck, Collinsville, Ill., sends in two. "I expect to get you at least five more subscribers here in the next thirty days, or just as soon as the comrades get a payday." Thus writes Comrade James Skelly, Bristol, Ill., and we believe he means it for he sends his own for a full year. He gets one of those safety razors which we are giving for a one year's subscription for \$3.50. That's a good rayor, too, and saves a fellow money to buy Socialist literature.

"This doe is a kind of a progressive."

BY E. VAL PUTNAM

Fellow sluggers, attention!

We must get 10,000 new readers for The Chicago Daily Socialist and the job has to be rushed. Those 10,000 are needed to put this paper on its feet.

We can get them. Get in training right away, every one of you and then go out and hit right and left until we get them.

Sign Monthly Pledge

BY E. VAL PUTNAM

That's a good razor, too, and saves a fellow money to buy Socialist literature.

"This doe is a kind of a progressive Republican and I believe if I can get him to read some literature he all infit," says Comrade Axel Saxleson, writing from Clear Creek, Ind., with two subs. "I cannot do much," says Comrade Axelson, "because I cannot talk and explain my thoughts as I will, right away, every one of you and then go out and hit right and left until we get them.

Sign Monthly Pledge

While you are about it, see that every Socialist who is able signs a monthly pledge for the support of The Daily Socialist. By "able" we mean able to write.

Comrade D. S. Brace sends two from Conneant, Ohio.

Comrade S. Soskin sends one up from Indiana Harbor.

change out of a \$2 bill to the emergency fund.

Wants It for Year

Comrade E. C. Daier, Berlin, Ohio, wants "The Daily" for a year. Ohio Socialists know the value of keeping in touch with the movement every day. "Keep pumping into the vice and graft," says Comrade R. Johnson, of Columbia City, Ind., and he renews his subscription so that he may watch us pimp.

Comrade John Fitzpatrick, Wellington, Kans., sends in four sub. cards and says, "You are doing good work. Give them — in Chicago." Well, aren't we?

Thirteen "Subs"

by Congressman Stephens, of California, in, providing for the establishment, and operation of a government owned and controlled line of steamers along the Pacific coast and through the Pansume that have been introduced during the extra seasion of congress, the one to empower the government to establish a time of steamers to embedding Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego is the most unique.

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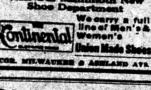
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Comrade H. P. Herr, Washington, Ind., sends thirteen subscriptions for two months each. It is those long lists that make us feel like "The Daily" is getting established.

Comrade Esther L. Edelson sends in four "subs." from Campaign, Ill. She is doing good work down the state and never fails to tell the locals about "The Daily" and its Sustainers' Fund.

Comrade E. Wansbrough, Valparaiso, Ind., sends a subscription for a year and takes "Mills of Mammon" as a premium. There is nothing like those premium books. Get in on them.

Comrade Wilmer Holmes, Brainard, Minn., renews his own subscription for a year and buys \$3 worth of sub. cards. Minnesota is a lively field for Socialist propaganda. Keep "The Daily!" going in there and watch the results.



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Red Hair May Explain Fiery Temper of Phillies' Leader, Dooin, Who Was Tailor's Apprentice Until Fleischmanns Discover Him SEE LONG AND

BY WHALIAM G. WEART.

Philadelphia.—A promising tailor's apprentice was spoiled when Charles S. Dooin, the National League's "boy manager" forsook the goose and took to baseball.

Dooin, just turned 30, is one of the sensations of the major league this summer. Through trades in which he handed the het end to the "Peerless Leader" and the "Gray Fox," combined with his ability to make his men hustle, Dooin has had the Phillies fighting for the top of the ladder all sen

Dooin is a Cincinnatian and it was when be outgenerated Clarke Griffith in a trade last winter that he achieved this greatest fame. Eight players fig-ured in the swap.

Dooin's red hair may account for his Sery disposition. He is all ginger, plack and aggressiveness. He has the ability to instil, or I should say, perhaps, bring out the same qualities in his players. He is a "fighter" on the diamond, working continually.

Dooin's league career began with a turn-down by Comiskey, then a western league magnate. Looking at the featherweight backstop, Commy handed his return ticket and said, "You'd make in better tailor than catcher."

This rankles in Dooin's breast today. To prove Comiskey was wrong he sought a job at St. Jee, Mo., where the manager said:



cerned.
Coster's name isn't "Coster." It is Agnello—Jos. Agnello. He is an Italian. morn at Palermo, Italy, 22 years ago. He has an older brother who used to do a little fighting and who adopted "Coster" to keep the family name out of the sporting magazings. So when Joe got handy with his fists he adopted the news. vard.

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Two-Minute Vaudeville

SLAP: I hear you've signed up with a big league team to plich.
THUD: Yes, they needed me to put tar on the grandstand roof.
SLAP: How did they come to get you?
THUD: They heard I was a success on the slab in tast company.
SLAP: Where were you on the slab in fast company?
THUD: In a Turkish bath. But I made good. Not a hit was made off me the first game.

BY FRED SCHAEFER

the first game.

SLAP. How did you come to pitch a no-hit game?

THUD: The other fellows forgot to bring any bats with them.

BLOODY WAR FOR PERSIA

By United Press.
London, July 20.—Despite the assurance of the Persian govern cen frustrate the plans of Mohammed Ali, former shah, to regain the throne it was freely predicted in English gov ernment circles today that a long, bloody struggle is about to begin in Persia. The former shah is said to be as-

sured of 30,000 followers and is now near Astrabad. Against this force the government has about 50,000 troops, but their loyalty is open to grave

doubt.

From Russian sources it was learned today that the deposed shah embarked at Baku under bogus passports and in disguise, traveling in the steerway with a few followers.

The German press intimates that it may really not be the former shah, but an imposter, commissioned from Russia to facilitate the partition of Persis.

In the meantime, Russia, England and Germany are watching closely for further developments.

STRIKER, CAN'T FIND WORK, TRIES SUICIDE

THIS IS JOHNSON'S

Regina Mitlipshultz, 1426 Polk street, was prevented from committing suicide by Mrs. Lewis, the keeper of the boarding house at which the is staying. Miss Mitlipshultz took a most active part in the recent garment workers strike. She has been out of work for some time and became despondent over her inability to earn a living. She was found inhaling gas through a tube when found inhaling gas through a tube when the door of her room was burst open.

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BILLY SUNDAY POCKETS \$70,507.77 FOR TEN MONTHS' "SOUL-SAVING"

BILLY SUNDAY AND A CHARAC-TERISTIC PREACHING POSE.

Erie, Pa.-William A. Sunday, quon-

dam professional bar ball player, now professional rev valist, closed the evan-

work, more than the president of the United States has drawn for the same

time, is evidence that from a monetary standpoint evangelistic work is more profitable than playing professional

The Rev. Mr. Sunday recently refused

an offer to go back to the "majors" once more. The inducement was but \$500 a month. vad of \$7,000 a month looks better A wad of \$7,000 a month looks better to Billy. During the past season Billy Sunday

Vacation Joys of the Joy Family



PARDON WOMAN, IS GIRL'S PLEA

Thirteen-Year-Old Child Asks Pardon for Mrs. Napolitano.

BY THE PARDON EDITOR

The petitions for the pardon of Mrz.
Angelina Napolitano keep st coming in.
Regardless of the fact that her sentence has been commuted to life imprisonment there seems to be no let up in the mother of letters which daily now into the office of The Chicago tence has been commuted to life im-vrisonment there seems to be no let up in the number of letters which daily pour into the office of The Chicago Datly Socialist. Little Girl Pleads

A little girl, Florence E. Lowe, of Hartford City, Ind., sends in a list of fifty names with a letter saying, "I am only a little country girl, 12 years of age, but as girls become mothers and mothers must protect the home, I carnestly beseech you to, instead of applying the barbarous law of a "tooth for a tooth and an eye for an eye," to apply the more humane law by saying, "Mother, so on your way rejoicing, "Mother, so on your way rejoicing. apply the more humane law by saying.
"'Mother, go on your way rejoicing.
You are now free from the torture of
the brute who tried to force you into a

Send Monster Petition

Shows Wide Response

From the far away city of Albuquerque, New Mexico, a list of several hundred names is sent in.

Man are received from towns high up in the Rocky mountains in the state

in jeopardy, many of the petition

ODE TO "PATRIOTISM" The evening meen shineth.
Brightly on high,
And as the moon shineth,



Who died on the fourth To satisfy cravings and Jingoism court.

For Home Dressmakers

Pot of Our Schools



ARTIST VALENTINE'S CONCEPTION OF THE AMERICAN SCHOOL FACE TODAY: A COMPOSITE PICTURE MADE FROM A STUDY OF CHILDREN OF VARIOUS NATIONALITIES IN CHICAGO SCHOOLS.

Will all the races and nationalities kind of face to their force. The gathering in America from all around the world be melted into one people, harmonious physically and mentally?

Mayor Gaynor, of New York, in an address in New York, asserts that they will, and says that the American schools will be the melting pots.

"In our schools," he said, "the children have the same teachers, the same books, the same songs, and I have all a unit.

"For my part, it seems to me now that the children of all nationalities in the schools come out with a different say that I have none."

In the races and nationalities in the children of all nationalities in the schools come out with a different say that I have none."

Fine Game for Wee Youngsters



Pussy is a jolly game for a party of called the little "mouses," huddle to-mall kiddles. It is not "pussy wants a gether, and nibble at an imaginary

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email kiddles. It is not "pussy wants a gether and nisone at an insignary corner."

Corner."

Cheese. Pussy suddenly pounces on them and the game is to escape. The "pussy." and hiddes behind a chair or first child caught must be "pussy." for in a corner, while she other children the next chapter of the game.

Each of these nine gave tiny bits of skin from their arms to the little girl, and these pieces of cuticle were grafted onto her back.

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Orientation—It's Another Word for Your Vocabulary

Nothing more disagreeable can happen to a thoughtful person, with educational desires and tendencies, than to be thrown constantly into the society of a person with a very limited vocabulary.

At the first meeting the few words and set phrases which constitute his conversation sound well enough, but at the second and

third meetings they begin to pall. From then on the effect of listening to the same few words,

always arranged in about the same order, is terrible, and you know the suffering of being obliged to spend your time with a bore. A bore of this kind we well remember could never pronounce

three sentences without introducing the phrase "go to work It was "go to work and hold a meeting"; "go to work and raise the dues"; go to work and audit the books"; "go to work and have a

He had even to "go to work" to eat his lunch or smoke a cigar. One day he entered into conversation with a well-educated, time lawyer, who many years before had lost his foothold in the legal world and since contrived to live on his wits, having a supreme horror of anything that in any way resembled labor.

After listening to this particular bore for nearly ten minutes, in

pained silence, he took a firm hold on his coat collar and said: My good friend, your remarks are constantly and freely interlarded with a suggestion that is extremely annoying to me.

"It makes me nervous to have anybody constantly suggesting that I should 'go to work' at anything.
"I have not the slightest intention of ever doing anything of the

kind and if you cannot crase that advice from your remarks, I must bid you good-night, and good-bye."

Boredom of this order exists in varying degrees and even the most versatile are prone to unnecessary repetition. This is a sufficiently serious matter to be worth attending to

and much improvement may be wrought by conscious attention. To think and be able to express our thoughts are among those bunch. est attributes, which by degree at least mark us off from the

sub-human world. When you come across a new word make a note of it, consult your dictionary, get on familiar terms with and add it to your vocab- would probably run things to suit itself

Thus will you benefit yourself, serve your friends and add ma terially to the intellectual progress of the race.

And now let us suggest that the word at the head of this dis-

sertation is worthy of a place in your stock of words.

It is not common; it does not lend itself to frequent repetition; it is used chiefly in scientific books, but it is pregnant with meaning well worth knowing.

Originally the term is nautical and has to do with taking bear ings at sea, which were reckoned by the East or Orient. In its metaphorical use, which is now its chief and most valuable

one, it still signifies the taking of bearings. To orient a theory, is to find its proper place in the world of

thought and its relation to other theories.

Self-orientation is to find out where you stand in relation to your friends, your neighbors, your lodge, the society in which you live, and the universe of which you are a part.

The Scotch poet's prayer that we should be able to see our-

es as others see us, is a prayer that we might be able to orient

ourselves as others orient us. But orientation has other and wider applications than that sug-

gested by the lines of Burns.

One of the problems which puzzled the scientific world came from observing the actions of the lower water animals-sea worms crabs, mollusks, etc.

When these creatures are laid on their backs they squirm and sprawl until they get right side up again.

The problem was, how did they know what position they were-how were they able to "orient" themselves?

For a long time the scientific world was baffled. The only thing that was clear was that gravitation—the attraction of the earth-had something to do with it.

Finally the puzzle was worked out. The crab, we now know, has something like an ear-the scientists call it a statocyst-which serves it as an organ of gravitation,

or, as it might be still better named, an organ of orientation. The crab picks up grains of sand with its claws and puts them in this "eat," and so long as sand is available, and the supply is usually unlimited, the crab has no difficulty in knowing "where he

At the present time anarchy prevails in all things medical. We have now about 150 medical colleges, most of and maintaining his proper position. But it was found that if the crab's sand supply was shut off and which he had nothing to put in his ear, presently he could neither walk nor stand and if laid on his back he stayed there as peacefully as a

which are stock-company medical schools, established not for the purpose of educating the future physicians, but for the purpose of enriching their cap-The explanation is that the grain of sand rolls free in the ear, and the only part of this ear where the sand does not hurt is that mercialism with a disgraceful standard part which is downward when the crab is on his feet.

When the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns on his side the grain presses against the string of the crab turns of the crab tur

e crab is urged by the

When the crab is on his back the grain rests on the roof of this ear cavity, which is even more sensitive than the wall, and he squirms

in agony until he regains his feet. shrimp, like the crab, orients himself by this method.

At the famous marine zoological station at Naples some rather comical results were obtained by experimenting with these creatures.

A shrimp was placed in a bowl of water. Instead of sand, they

sprinkled the bottom with steel filings. The unsuspecting shrimp put the filings in his ear, and as they served the same purpose there was no ground for complaint.

disgraceful and chaotic condition of these schools for medical education. Again, the supply of physicians so far exceeds the demand that the field of Now came the scientist with a magnet which he held over the This caused the filings in the shrimp's ear to press upward practice is overcrowded, in consequence against the roof instead of downward on the floor of his statocyst of which the people are exploited, grafted on in a hundred different ways and poorly served.

There ought to be introduced some

The sensation which followed was not new to the shrimp; he al-

ways got it when thrown on his back, and his sure remedy was to turn over on to his feet again.

And so he simply turned his feet upward toward the magnet and swam serenely on his back, with no way of knowing that he was which we have no room to mention in in the exact reverse of his regular position.

Now let us carry our problem of orientation into other fields. The great problem of the working class is a problem of orientation into other fields.

The great problem of the working class is a problem of orientablishment of a health department on the grounds that medicine is not a science and that the germ theory is false.

This illusion is partly true, but it

itself.

It must know it, own origin, its history, its mission, its power does not constitute a reasonable objection to a health department.

The member of the working class who knows these things is said disconsumptions, overwork, etc., it is true, but a health department would and its real interests. to be class-conscious,

He has oriented his class and himself as a member of his class.

shrimp—they enable him to find his proper position. ideas which are furnished by the ruling class.

He has oriented his class and himself as a member of his class.

Socialist ideas in his head are as grains of sand in the ear of the hrimp—they enable him to find his proper position.

The mass of working men, however, have their heads filled with ideas which are furnished by the ruling class.

And a working man with his head full of capitalist ideas has about as much chance of knowing his own interests as a shrimp with his ear full of steel filings has of finding the real center of gravity. his ear full of steel filings has of finding the real center of gravity.

All our educational institutions and channels of information are All our educational institutions and chainless of information are in the hands and under the dominance of the ruling class, and they are used to fill the heads of workingmen with ideas which will mistered their organs of intellectual orientation, or as Loria says, will "pervert their ego."

What Loria means and what we mean, is that these capitalist forthcoming, being supported through the state.

(Continued on Column 6.)

Have You Steady Employment?

If so, how long is it likely to last? Have you ever stopped to figure how my weeks' working time you lose th year or to consider why there are always more men seeking jobs than there are jobs to be had?

According to government blue books about one-third of the total persons angaged in remunerative labor are un-amployed one-third of their working

In other words, one workman in evuths each year.

mouths each year.

Happily, such unfortunate circumstances do not afflict the entire population, but if all the workers are taken into account it is found that the average person loses thirty-five working days each year, or 11 per cent of the saible working time.

Cause of Unemployment

Unemloyment is due to the fact that the supply of labor greatly exceeds the demand for labor, while irregular em-ployment is due to a variety of causes ployment is due to a variety of causes—to bad weather, trade depressions, seasonal fluctuations, "shut downs," bankruptcles, changes of fashion, the

Enforced (dieness brings misfortune fter misfortune upon the workingman, t makes it necessary for him to run into debt, to use up his savings bank deposits, to let his insurance policies lapse, to forfeit his home, to sponge on his relatives, to sllow his wife and fam-ly to become shabby, to forego medical attention, to deny his children things they really need, to accept charity, to suffer mental anguish and to undergo physical deprivations of all sorts.

All these miseries, mind you, are brought upon him by the breakdowns of industry and the maladjustments of

Observations

EXCAVATIONS have disclosed up-

to-date elevators in the oid Roman fo

rum. They worked 'em by hand-nower

but they'd raise sixty gladiators in

ASKED to proclaim general prayers

for rain, Governor Aldrich of Nebrask

replied that the weather bureau on high

IDA RUBINSTEIN throws up her

part in d'Annunzio's new play and goes to Africa to shoot lions. Roaring lions

haven't any terror for Ida after hear

ENGLAND and Wales have 1,178,317

NEW way to perfume yourself is to

dip rose petals in vinegar and wear them next your skin, at the same time reducing your consumption of young

KAISER WILLIAM sure did treat

our navy folk at Kiel. Kept fifty beds in resdiness in a botel for that part of our navy that got too drunk to walk.

THEY'RE getting ready to hang Mrs

MEDICAL TRUST

To the Editor—In a recent issue of The Dally" Laura Hobson McQueston

calls the American Medical Association

This shows how people, otherwise sane, may be perfectly ignorant as regards the thing they profess to cham-

The establishment of a national health department is a perfectly social-

stic measure and ought to be one of

the first acts of a national Socialist ad-

They are merely hot-beds of com

them on quickly in order ot make ro

for more.
These schools will not, for the most

part, pass salt in any country in Eu-rope, as they are destitute of proper laboratories, hospitals, clinks, etc.

which are necessary accessories to a medical college for the education of

ioctors.

If any one doubts this let him read Bulleth: No. 4 of the Carnegie Founda-tion for Medical Education, and see the

Your correspondent objects to the es-

disseminate such information amo

There is no "medical trust" and never

this article.

the state.

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medical

more women than men, and one so sociologist comes right out and

ing d'Annunzio.

onions, of course.

The number of people who employment through perso spioyment through personal ineffi-ency and bad habits is really very nail. The mass of working people are ober, honest, frugal and industrious.

What Do You Think of This?

bear the cost?

The Socialist answers that questio most emphatically in the affirmative.

In addition to having the state in crease the demand for labor by prose cuting great public works, the Socialis would institute what is known as "gov ent insurance against- uner

Insurance against unemployment Insurance against unemployment is much the same as other kinds of insurance, the only difference being that instead of being indemnified for the loss of property owing to an accident, or the loss of an arm owing to an accident, or the loss of time owing to stokness, you are indemnified for the loss of earnings due to being out of work.

Under the best systems of unem-ployed insurance the government, fed-eral, state or municipal, establishes spe-cial bureaus to put into practice what-ever scheme has been adopted.

These bureaus found labor exchange secure the co-operation of the employ ers and the trade unions, and seek t organize the labor market thoroughly Through these labor exchanges employed persons are helped to fine

certain number of days are paid 'un-mployed benefits' -50 cents, 75 cents

A man who throws up his old job leaset form by Local Kingston. Other without sufficient cause is not entitled locals are herewith given permission to to these benefits, neither is a man who do likewise.)

RUMORED reorganization

WHEN gas was first introduced in

to be done on terra cotta plates, and so

the short-item editor was the cheese in those days.

year, that turns out five doctors where one is needed, that charges \$25 for a

delivery on the boulevard and \$5 or poverty lane.

I cannot see for my life how a scien

tific Socialist can object to a collective health department, when he favors the collective ownership of the means of life, land and machiners.

If there is a question of personal lib-erty involved the latter is as subver-sive of personal liberty as the former.

Can it be true that we are afraid of

Cologne in 1828 there was object it on the ground that the Lor willed the night time to be dark.

PRINTING from types was

war game every year hereafter.

FORUM

our own faith?

lic libraries and study them well: "Labor Problems," by Adams and Sumner "Insurance Against Unemproyment," by D. F. Schloss. (The above article is being put in leasiet form by Local Kingston. Other

SOCIALISM AND EDUCATION

Important Consideration

Yes, but it would also affect the em-

oloyers very unfavorably.

In the first place, the rich would have o provide the money through taxes and, in the second place, the workers

a cent in his pocket.

For these reasons no government controlled by business men will inaugurate a satisfactory system of unemployed insurance. We must have a working class government tefure this sreat macsure will be carried out.

The European cities, such as Chem. Strassburg and Cologre where the un-

strassburg and Cologne, where the un

inistrative bodies.

Ethel M. Proudlock at Singapore, Ind. A society blood named Stewart assaulted her and they found his body with seven bullet holes in it. Another case in which "the unwritten law" didn't apply to a woman's honor. BY FREDERICK GUY STRICKLAND When the workers have solved the problem of the bread, and humanity is freed from hunger and the fear of hunger, then we have also freed the human intellect. "YOU must come into the presence of justice with clean hands," is an old legal adage, and that Los Angeles courtroom is lousy with kidnapers.

man intellect.

There is no standard by which we can measure the possible achievements of the mind. Our own Comrade Joseph Dietzen taught that the brain was the organ of knowledge. organ of knowledge, and, since its function is to know, no limitations are

to be piaced upon its possibility.
When all human minds are free to think, and each one car profit by the other's accomplishment; when, in short, knowledge is socialized, then the real standard Oil consists in splitting up into twenty parts all under one control. Oh, well, the plan of the future will be to keep the trust in one part and split the coutrol into ninety million or more

education of humanity will begin.
Under such a condition originality
would be encouraged. The public
schools will be training places to give
each child possession of his own pow-MISSOURI factories made 26,455,584 corneob pipes, worth \$450,418, last year. It took niney-four freight cars to pull Self-expression and social service will

be the twin goals of education, and the two will by no means conflict. Com-merce now demands that the child's shall be crammed with mathe matter in the early grades. Under So-cialism the child's psychology shall be the determining factor in laying out the subjects to be studied.

The child shall be the important citthe Isle of Crete 2000 B. C. But it had

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE William J. Bryan says he was approached during his last presidential

izen of the new state.

Naval militia are going to have campaign by representatives of the big interests who asked that he agree to appoint members of the Supreme cour favorable to them

He says the justices named by Taft were appointed "in the light of known opinions favorable to the trusts." As a matter of fact, the decision of

has been in this country. Any craft labor union approaches a trust much more than the American Medical Assothe court in the oil and tobacco case clation, which is destitute of ever principle upon which a trust is based market.

Did Taft agree to turn over the court It is a mighty poor medical trust that nets the average doctor \$700 dollars a

of last resort which unreakes the laws of Congress to the plunder band? Well, men have been hanged on cir-cumstantial evidence!

Tom Moore was once at a dinner and opposite him sat a Mr. Reach whose name Moore had seen in print, but had never heard pronounced. The poet addressed him politely as Mr. Reach, and he swelled up indignantly and said:

"My name is Re-ack, sir."
"Indeed!" replied Moore; "well, Mr.
Re-ack, will you kindly pass me a pa-ack."—Emporia Gagette.

M. SHADID, M. D. Oklahoma City, Okla.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE





SOCIALIST NEWS A minimum wage is estable no one is required to accept no one is required to accept a job for less than that wage, and trade union-ists are not required to work in their particular trades for less than the pre-vailing union rates.

LENA MORROW LEWIS Insurance of this kind would affect he workers very favorably, would it OUTWITS THE POLICE

Duluth, Minn .- On July 15 the Soialists advertised a meeting during the afternoon in one of the parks. Lens money through taxes, not being so hard up could bargain more successfully for higher wages.

The employers have not as big an advantage over the man who is assured a subsistence as over one who has not a cent in his pocket.

For these reasons recontrolled. forrow Lewis, national organizer, arrived in town during the morning and it was decided to postpone the meeting till evening and hold it on one of the

M. Cimbalo, Italian organizer, made opening speech and when he was out to introduce Lena Morrow Lewis as the speaker of the evening, the chief of police asked him if he had a permit. Lena Morrow Lewis asked the chief to was unable to do so. She then pointed ried to the station. Other speakers met out to the crowd that he was trying to make them obey a law which did not

employed are insured in the way we have described, are efther controlled by Socialists or have a large number of Socialists upon their legislative and educations of the socialists of the social socialists of the social socialists of the social soci After some argument Cimbalo propolice pulled him from the box and moved the box to the sidewalk. For a fuller undertsanding of this

and other features of the Socialist pro-gram you must read Socialist books and subscribe to Socialist papers. The chief was getting in bad with the crowd, for every move he made Lena Morrow Lewis would point out how unfair he was. The chief finally disappeared and the meeting was going along very orderly when he returned with the information that he had authority from the city attorney. The writer recommends comrades to get the foucking books from their pub thority from the city attorney to ar-rest Cimbalo for blocking the street. The crowd, however, insisted that there was no blockade of traffic.

Lena Morrow Lewis showed the crowd that all the chief was trying to do was to break up the meeting. She said as the streets belonged to the chief of police, they would hold a meet-ing at the private residence of one of the Socialists. About three hundred the Socialists. About three hundred went with her and a rousing meeting was held in the back yard.

Lena Morrow Lewis reports fine meetings everywhere. She is now touring the state of Minnesota.

OLD SOCIALIST AGITATOR SPEAKS AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia Con Foley held a meeting at the city hall here on July 15.
Foley is a well known agitator and So-cialist of these parts. He has made a speech almost every night for the past could blow up a stack of hay with a ten years, speaking wherever he could attck of dynamite and not set the hay get an audience. The Philadelphia on fire. No one would accept his offer. North American has the following to

say regarding him:
"For years his affable ways fooled
the politicians of Schuykill county.
They called him "harmless." Now they call him "dangerous," for he has a fol-lowing. There were more than 3,000 votes in the country the last time they GAYLORD AND HALAPT "In 1909 he helped to send the elec-

tion crooks who were stuffing the hal-lot boxes of the county to jail. Now he is after the brewers. He says it is always necessary to clear the land before the seed is planted. Foley, however, is a Socialist all of the time. When funds have been low he has been known to walk ten miles to make a speech and then walk back again."

COURT DENIES APPEAL OF FREE PRESS EDITORS

New Castle, Pa.—The Superior Court denied the editors of the Free Press, who are charged with contempt of to thank both Gaylord and Halapy for court, an appeal. The three men were ordered to surrender themselves to Judge Porter and give as much bail as he may demand.

ARREST SOAP-BOXEE FOR SPEAKING IN WALL STREET District Attorney Dickey insisted on

trying the contempt case against the men first, although there is a charge of seditious libel; more than a year old against the three men.

In doing this he hoped to secure a verdict of guilty and thus arouse the

prejudice of the people so that he could ure conviction on the seditious libel charge.

Meetingg will be held all over the

county to familiarize the workers and farmers with the facts in the case, so that there

OLD PARTY POLITICIANS BLOCK SOCIALIST PROGRESS

the water board, the hospital board and manager of the city market, the old party politicians, who have a majority in the city council, promptly turned It might be dangerous, you know, to

It might be dangerous, you know, to have Socialists in these positions. The chief of police might not break enough of the strikers' heads and may shit up some of the dens of vice.

How could you graft if you had a Socialist on the water commission?

They might do something for the people, and that would be altogether too radical.

When the people of Flint elect a So-citlist city council such actions as those

displayed by the present city council will be abolished, SOCIALIST PICNIO' AT CANTON IS HUGE SUCCESS

The first Socialist picnic for Canton was held last Sunday, July 15, and was a rousing success. More than one thousand persons attended, in spite of the fact that the picule grounds were three

SOAP-BOXERS ARRESTED BY THE DETROIT POLICE Detroit, Mich.-The police of Duroit

tics in breaking up street meetings here that they use in other lines. A meeting was held on the street recently, the address being made by a Jawish speak-er. Some hoodlums were sent out by a gambling house keeper to break up the meeting. When they started their dismeeting. When they started their dis-turbance a polceman put in an appear-ance and demanded a permit of the speaker. When he told the officer that he did not have one he was arrested. Another speaker took his place and started speaking in English. He was soon pulled from the box and also hur-tied to the station. Other speakers were the same fate. The Socialists here are determined to have the right of free speech in the streets of Detroit and are going to fight it to a finish.

YOU COULDN'T EXPECT STANLEY TO BE SOCIALIST

John Dinsmore writes in from Crest-line, Ohio, and tells the following story: During the campaign of 1908 a So-cialist lecturer named Rowe was trav-eling through Kentucky and met Con-gressman A. O. Stanley of the Blue Grass state. After discussing Socialism for a while with the congressman Rowa

for a while with the congressman Rowe challenged him to a debate. "I don't know enough about Social-ism to debate the subject," said Stanism to debate the subject," said Stan-ley, "but if it is as you claim, that un-der Socialism men will get the full product of their toil. I think every workingman should vote the Socialist ticket. But you could hardly expect me to be a Socialist, for I am being paid \$7,500 a year for being a Demo-crat."

FRED D. WARREN IS GIVEN BIG RECEPTION

Colorado Springs, Colo.-Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, was given a great reception at Maniton by the Socialists from Maniton Colorado City and Colorado Springs and visiting Socialists from several states, who are spending their vacations here. One Socialist told of speaking in the streets here and making the offer to bet ten dollars that he on fire. No one would accept his offer.
Arrangements are being made for a
McNamara protest meeting here on August 15, with Fred D. Warren as the

principal speaker. The meeting will be held at the close of the convention of

SPEAK AT HITEMAN

Hiteman, Iowa.—A large and merry throng turned out to the Socialist pic-nic here to hear Senator Winfield R. Gaylord of Wisconsin deliver the day's Caylord of Wisconsin delive.

address. The Socialist congressman did not hide anything, but dealt with economic problems in his usual manner. This is the second time that the people of Hiteman have listened to Gaylord, and they are not yet satisfied. The picnic covered two days, and on the sectond day M. J. Halapy, editor of the Mine Workers' Journal, spoke, and he tid not handle the capitalist system with gloves. The Socialists here wish with gloves. The Socialists here wish

New York, N. Y .- J. C. Frost, a well known Socialist speaker and agitator, was arrested while speaking in front of J. P. Morgan's office in Wall street. As soon as he was arrested A. S. took the box and proceeded to speak.
When the policeman arrived at the station with Frost he was laughed at by his superior officer and Frost was released. Brown was not disturbed in

WILLIAM J. EBERLE IS MADE SECRETARY OF HEALTH BOARD

Milwaukee, Wis.-William J. Eberle Flint, Mich.—When W. E. Mentod, the Ward branch of the Twenty-first Socialist mayor of this city, made his Chicage, but for some time a resident appointments to the police commission. of this city, has been made secretary the water board, the hospital board and let the city. health department. He se F. R. Luening.

> HAYWOOD AT EVERETT Everett, Wash,-William D. Haywe former secretary of the Western Fed-eration of Miners, spoke to a packed house here. He laid bare the class strug-sle in all its hideousness, showing that no master to what country one wan be found the class struggle going on.

HERE'S AN ODD PAPER A paper has just been received from the southwest, the Texarkana Socialist. This paper is published in the town of Texarkana, which is situated on the boundary line between Texas and Ark-ansas. The editor-lives in Texas, while the postofice from which it is sent is located in Arkansas.

TO LAUNCH DAILY PAPER

Tampa. Fla.—The Socialists of Flor-ida are preparing to launch a daily pa-per. The Florida Beacon, which was started as a weekly six months ago, has been such a success that it is thought that it can be launched as a daily neces by any October

STRICKLAND TO SPEAK

Orientation—It's Another Word for Your Vocabulary

(Continued from Column 1.)

ideas in the herds of workingmen make them think they are acting in their own interests when they are doing the precise opposite.

Class consciousness is class orientation.

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And when all the members of the working class, or a considerable majority, have oriented themselves—when they understand their real position as wage slaves in a slave society, and how to use these weapons and levers of education and organization, the capitalist educator with his steel filings, and the politician with his magnet, will alike find their occupations gone and will be obliged to turn their activities into some nobler channel

Dan White, national organizer, was the principal speaker and gave a splen-did address. daily paper by next October. Plans for another picuic are already under consideration. Much credit is Strickland will speak here on August 4, due to Nicholas Dexter for his efforts 5 and 6. Preparations are being made in making this picuic a success. Plans for another picuic are already