

PEACE IN MEXICO IS LULL BEFORE STORM

TRIBUNE IS HIT IN QUIZ OF LORIMER

Shown How Newspaper Avoided \$25,000 Payment to School Fund.

By United Press. Washington, July 26.—In order to discredit the Chicago Tribune, Lorimer's old-time enemy, Judge Haney, counsel for the Illinois senator, today introduced in the evidence before the senate investigating committee a long statement made by former Governor Altgeld in granting pardon to a Tribune employe.

About School Fund. Altgeld's statement attacked the Tribune and its employes, declaring that the newspaper had avoided payment of \$25,000 a year to the school fund for rental of the school lands upon which their building was located. Failure to pay its just share of the taxes was also intimated in the statement.

Haney asked Keeley many questions to ascertain how it happened that an article saying that Lorimer's national bank would be opened in nine days was placed immediately below Representative White's confession of bribery in the legislature that elected Lorimer.

Keeley explained that he was superintending the make-up of the White story on the paper and that when the story had been placed there remained a hole at the end of it.

Was an Accident. A printer placed it over an article just long enough to fill it and Keeley said it was an accident that the item happened to be a notice about Lorimer's bank.

Keeley was also asked many questions about his investigation of White's confession. Haney referred to this as an effort to corroborate White, but Keeley always protested that his only object had been to ascertain whether White's story was true or false.

SUGAR TRUST FULLY PROVED

New York, July 26.—Documentary evidence that he lost his job in the Spreckels Sugar Refinery in Philadelphia because he refused to obey orders and curtail production was presented to the House of Representatives today by Claus A. Spreckels at present head of the Federal Sugar Refinery in Yonkers, N. Y.

Spreckels furnished the committee letters signed by John E. Searles, treasurer of the trust, directing him to curtail production. He also had a letter from H. O. Havemeyer to the same effect.

Spreckels explained that as the result of his refusal to obey these orders he and his father disagreed and he was finally forced to quit as manager of the Philadelphia plant.

Five years ago, continued Spreckels, his father sent for him and said he had found "these people" (the trust) were all wrong and that he had made the mistake of his life in becoming associated with them.

The committee completed its inquiry in this city and will resume in Washington on basis of sugar shipped by the Federal Sugar Refining Co. someone is placing signs which read: "The Sugar Trust. It is of Assistance Only to the Sugar Trust and its Allies. With Free Raw Sugar the Sugar in this Barrel Would Cost You Two Cents a Pound Less. Write to Your Congressman."

New York, July 26.—The crusade of the federal authorities against the various members of the wire pools, some of which were subsidiary companies of the steel trust, was practically nullified when Federal Judge Archbald accepted pleas of not guilty from the members of the Fine Magnet Wire association and imposed fines of \$1,000 on each of the members.

As soon as the officials of the various concerns recently indicted for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law realized that they could get out of their trouble through the payment of a nominal fine there was a stampede to plead guilty.

Twenty of the officers and directors of the Rubber Covered Wire association also pleaded not guilty and were fined. District Attorney Wise protested against the fine, but was overruled by the court and left the room plainly angered.

SOME JOBS DON'T SUIT US IN TORRID WEATHER. You can talk about those higher up, who have a secure, But jobs of congress and kings To me present no lure. I'd like the honor and the cash, And in great pomp to dine; But summer sessions, velvet robes And crowns—Whew! Not for mine!

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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SOCIALISTS! NOTICE!

All Socialists of Chicago who are members of labor unions are requested to meet tonight at 205 West Washington Street, for the purpose of organizing a Union Labor Political Club committed to the Socialist program. The work of this club will be purely propaganda. Steps will be taken to extend the circulation of the Daily Socialist among the labor unions.

Help make this a success. Be present tonight WITHOUT FAIL.

BURNS MADE MAN LIE ON STAND, IS GRAND JURY CHARGE

Detective, Indicted in Denver, Procured McManigal Confession.

By United Press. Los Angeles, Cal., July 26.—J. J. McNamara is unshaken as the result of the wide publication of the confession of Orrie McManigal and sends today a message of cheer and encouragement to those who have rallied to his defense. He said:

Greet a World of Workers. "Give a word of greeting to my comrades in the field. Tell them I am never for a moment unmindful of their kindly interests, their efforts and their good work. We are all fighting for our cause, each in his own place. At present my place is not the most pleasant, but I know that much good is to come out of this by knitting the working class together. It is through solidarity that labor will win its battles and come into its own.

"Tell my brothers to keep up the work of education and agitation to the end that our struggle will result in emancipation of the workers. Keep something doing all the time and we will win in the end.

Will Win Victory. "We will be ready when the trial comes and we will win this fight for labor."

McManigal's "Confession". Strong support is given to the statement of George Behm, uncle of Orrie McManigal, that McManigal is now of unsound mind. Burns, the man once indicted for procuring false testimony, has procured the following "confession" from McManigal (as developed before the Los Angeles grand jury, and it was on these statements that J. J. and W. W. McNamara were indicted for murder):

Q—State your name, please. A—Orrie McManigal.

Q—Where do you live? A—In Chicago.

Q—What is your residence there? A—414 South Sangamon street, flat C-11.

Q—Do you know J. B. McNamara, who is down here in the county jail? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you have a conversation with him along in October or November of last year in regard to the blowing up of the Times building here in this city? A—In November I did.

Q—Where was that conversation? A—Out in the woods in Wisconsin, at Conover, Wis.

Talks of Times Disaster. Q—Did he state to you at that time whether or not he had anything to do with the blowing up of the Times? A—He did.

Q—Did he say who blew up the Times? A—He himself.

Q—He so stated? A—He did.

Q—How long have you known J. B. McNamara? A—About a year ago, last December.

Q—Did you ever know him to go by the name of Brice? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Where and when? A—Well, before the time when he came to the coast he was known to me as J. B. Brice. He was first introduced to me as J. B. McNamara and later told me his name was J. B. Brice.

After he came from the coast he told me—his brother told me, his name was Frank Sullivan. Later on he told me his name would be Frank Sullivan.

Speaks of J. J. McNamara. Q—Told you to call him that? A—Yes, sir. I would have to get in the habit of calling him Sully or Frank.

Q—By his brother you mean J. J. McNamara? A—J. J. McNamara, yes, sir.

Q—Do you know J. J. McNamara? A—Yes, sir.

Q—How long have you known him? A—About five years.

Q—Did you see J. B. McNamara, (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

THE WEATHER

"Fair tonight and Thursday, rising temperatures; light to moderate winds, becoming southerly." is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 4:35 a. m.; sunset, 7:16 p. m.; moonset, 9:23 p. m.

LABOR GAINS BY NEW BILL

Unions Take Greater Interest in Politics; Attack Osborne Ruling.

By United Press. London, July 26.—The industrial insurance bill, which has been introduced in the house of commons, has had an effect upon the political situation in Great Britain which was not foreseen by the author of the scheme, Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George.

Stirs Many Unions. It has been the means of urging hundreds of isolated labor unions into the National Federation and into the Labor party at a time when organized labor is preparing to fight for its existence as a factor in politics.

It will be recalled that the law lords of the house of lords more than a year ago affirmed what is known as the Osborne judgment, which made it illegal for labor unions to levy political assessments upon their members without their consent.

Prior to this judgment the majority rule had prevailed. It was recognized that unless that judgment could be reversed it would be impossible for the unions to send representatives to parliament.

What Bill Provides. Lloyd-George's insurance bill provides that unions may furnish the machinery for collecting premiums and paying out, provided they have a membership of not less than 10,000.

There are hundreds of unions in Great Britain which have never affiliated with the National Federation, or even with other unions in the same crafts.

The men employed in the electroplating industry, for example, are split up into a dozen organizations, all more or less hostile to each other. The total number of union electro-platers is, of course, far in excess of the requisite 10,000.

Add to Labor's Strength. As all the unions are anxious to handle the insurance money, they are affiliating as rapidly as possible and so add enormously to the total political strength of organized labor.

The government has a trades union bill which is a partial reversal of the Osborne judgment, and though the labor leaders are not fully satisfied with its provisions, they have allowed it to pass its first and second readings without a contest on the understanding that it will be open to amendment on its third and final reading.

The bill will come up for final passage as soon as the parliament bill has become a law.

Test of Friendship. This will be the real test of the Liberal party's friendship for their allies in the coalition, the laborites.

If the government resists alteration of the bill, the Labor party will promptly introduce a bill of its own, a short, easily understood measure which demands simply that labor unions shall be their own masters in politics and that they may levy political assessments on all members if such be the will of the majority.

HINDU, ORAID BY RIDICULE, OPENS FIRE. Fearing that he could not get work, without friends and craved by ridicule, M. Husain, a Hindu, who had served in the British army in India and received a wound in the head, became insane yesterday and fired into a crowd of people at Clark and Washington streets, injuring four. Several people were perilled by bullets.

Before the shooting began Husain walked quietly down Washington street, stepped in front of the Chicago Opera House, and raising a Mauser rifle to his right hip, opened fire.

The police are today holding him at the detective bureau for further examination by physicians and to see whether William Kraft, a boy who suffered a severed artery in his thigh, will recover.

PROBE OF JUVENILE COURT ORDERED FOLLOWING CHARGES. Ballard Dunn, president of the Cook County Civil Service Commission, has directed an investigation of the Juvenile Court because of charges made that children are taken away from parents and put in homes where they are forced to do hard work and otherwise exploited.

COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE MEN HAVE TWO ORGANIZATIONS. Civil service employes of Cook county have two organizations now as the result of the formation of the Cook County Civil Service Association. Frank S. Ryan is head of the "regular" organization and John V. Glavin is president of the new organization.

OLD TYRANNICAL POWER STILL REMAINS AND NEW UPRISING OF THE PEOPLE IS VERY NEAR

Present Situation Has Been Cleverly Brought About by Crafty Financiers.

BY W. G. SHEPHERD.

Special Correspondence. New York, July 26.—I have seen both ends of the Mexican revolution—the Mexican end and the Wall street end. These are the facts about the situation:

A volcano of the people's wrath lies under Mexico today.

Peace Is Wall Street Peace. The present peace in Mexico is a Wall street peace, a settlement made by financiers. The revolution in Mexico hasn't been settled right and a thing that isn't settled right isn't settled at all.

This present peace is only a lull. It will be only a miracle of statesmanship that will prevent the Mexican people from again arising.

I know the full inside of the settlement, by which Diaz departed and Madero went to Mexico City, and I know that the battles in which blood was shed were useless and unnecessary, except in so far as they gave the insurgents a chance to proudly use their arms and then lay them down again, satisfied.

The real contests of the revolution were not fought on the field of battle but on the field of finance.

In a certain room in the Astor hotel in New York, Madero won his cause and Diaz lost; this happened many weeks before the concluding battles occurred and Madero knew, when the battle of Juarez was fought, that his cause had been won and that the battle would be a needless victory.

He was unable, however, to hold his men back. Behind the scenes, in the dark, mysterious realm of the money world, Madero, even then, knew that he was a victor and that peace had been "fixed."

In other words the present peace of Mexico is a "frame up." And this is the way the "frame up" worked:

How Frame Up Was Worked. When Jose Ives Limantour, secretary of finance, was summoned to Mexico from Europe, at the beginning of the revolution, he stopped off in New York.

Statesman that he is, he knew that the time had come when the Mexican people must be met face to face and given their rights, or a semblance of their rights.

He knew that Mexico was facing a bloody revolution and that 95 per cent of her people hated the name of Diaz.

He also knew that it was, in reality, not Diaz, but the great money power which surrounded Diaz and enthralled him, that was really to blame.

He knew that, in truth, Diaz was only the figurehead of this great money power; only the flag, as it were, of the greedy band.

And so, in New York city, Limantour called together the masters of Mexico—J. Pierpont Morgan, in the person of Morgan's son, being foremost.

At another hotel Limantour met Francisco Madero, father of the insurrecto leader, and Gustavo Madero, the leader's brother, both men of vast wealth.

After several conferences, during which he learned the truth about the situation on both sides, Limantour practically said to the Morgan crowd:

"You cannot use Diaz as a figurehead any longer; you must not support him. If he is not discouraged by you he will try to fight and bloody revolution will result, which will destroy your business interests and your business machine in Mexico. Let Diaz go; forsake him, it is the only way to save your interests."

To the Maderos he said, in effect: "Go back to Mexico. I will soon follow you and I myself will advise Diaz to resign and leave Mexico. The financial leaders in Mexico will do the same and Diaz will be forced, for lack of friends or support, to leave his office and his country. Go back to Mexico and don't let your men fight any more than is absolutely necessary. You have won."

Wall Street Looters Dropped Flag. And so the band of Wall street looters dropped their flag, which was Diaz, and the Mexican people cheered, because they thought that when Diaz was out of sight their troubles were over.

Children, all of them, or more truly, puppets! Madero's army, made up of Mexicans ready to die if that might shake off the thrall of tyranny, was converted into a puppet in Wall street's game; it was used as a bugaboo, a jack-in-the-box, by Wall street to frighten Diaz out of the land and prevent a revolution that would destroy Wall street's wealth in Mexico.

Diaz, always a puppet, played the puppet's part as usual. And Madero—he was the puppet with which Wall street pacified the Mexican people.

The army was sincere; Madero today is sincere. But though Diaz is out of the country, the tyrannical power which he represented to the people still remains in Mexico and is still pulling the puppet strings.

Affairs in Mexico must be settled right; until they are Mexico will be resting on a volcano.

RACE IS CLOSE BETWEEN FRENCH

Final Stage in Spectacular Aerial Contest Is on Today.

BULLETIN. Brooklands, Eng., July 26.—After the most thrilling contest in the history of cross-country aviation, Lieutenant Conanou, who races under the name of Andre Beaumont, today won the \$50,000 prize offered by the London Daily Mail for a successful flight around England and Scotland.

Vedrine, a fellow countryman, will get second honors, the two Frenchmen having distanced all other competitors. For miles along the route they flew neck and neck, with their machines going faster than a mile a minute.

By United Press. Brighton, Eng., July 26.—Racing neck and neck, passing and repassing each other in the first lap from Bristol to Exeter and driving their monoplane through mist, rain and thundersqualls with the utmost daring, Andre Beaumont (Lieutenant Conanou) and Jose Vedrine engaged in a most spectacular aerial contest today in the final stage of the 1,010-mile aerial race for the London Daily Mail's prize of \$50,000.

Beach Brighton. The Frenchmen reached Brighton within a few minutes of each other in a state of exhaustion. Both admitted that today's flight was the most furious race in which either had ever engaged. Beaumont took wing at Bristol at 4:50 this morning. Vedrine was in the air two minutes later. Beaumont had sixty-five minutes one second the better of it on the circuit so far and Vedrine was determined to overcome this lead in the final stage of the race.

For miles the two birdmen swept along almost side by side, Vedrine flying low and Beaumont high. A thick, heavy mist blotted the two men from each other's view, but both plunged on with undiminished speed. The mist developed into a driving rain.

Reaching Exeter, Vedrine was delighted to find that he had outdistanced Beaumont, who came in sight as Vedrine re-ascended.

At Salisbury Plains, the second control station of today's stage, eighty-three miles from Exeter, Vedrine was again first to descend. And then began a flight of seventy-six miles to Brighton, much of the route being along the English channel.

Both Exhausted. A great throng greeted the two Frenchmen here. Vedrine had maintained his position and was the first to sweep down at the aerodrome.

Vedrine had cut down Beaumont's lead to fifty-four minutes and twenty-nine seconds on the 224-mile flight from Bristol. Beaumont arrived eleven minutes behind Vedrine. Both were so exhausted that they agreed to take a brief rest.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE IN ROAD DEVELOPMENT PLAN. A committee of the Illinois legislature is working on a plan for hard roads, which it is asserted will ultimately save towns, villages and cities, as well as the state itself, millions of dollars.

Road development of a uniform type is declared to be cheaper and better than the present chaotic system. The committee is meeting in Chicago and is headed by Representative Tice.

ONLY PRODUCER MARKET HAS GREAT SUCCESS. Des Moines, Iowa, July 26.—Immediate expansion of the city produce market is needed to meet the tremendous success which the first day's business showed.

The police were needed to keep order among the purchasers. The city has started the practice of buying from the farmers and selling at wholesale prices direct to the consumers.

BAULER MAKES THREAT OF CITY TELEPHONE PLANT. Alderman Herman Bauler, head of the seventy-cent gas agitation, is now threatening to start a campaign for the purchase by the city of the automatic telephone plant unless the Chicago Telephone company will consent to radical rate reductions. This scheme has been put to Mayor Harrison, who has it under consideration.



Limantour called in the morning of Mexico. At another hotel he met Madero's father. Hurried to Mexico to carry out the deal. Diaz plays the puppet for the last time.

This Time That Marvelous Hen Hatches a Real Brood, But---

WORDS BY SCHAEFER MUSIC BY CONDO



PERTAINING TO SPORT

Tip Wright says

It becomes necessary, people, to take off your hats to Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast, painful as the operation may be.

The thousands who hoped Wolgast would be beaten by Moran must allow their disappointment and admit the Michigan boy is a grand little fighting machine—one of the best that ever held the title—when you forget Jack McAuliffe, Kid Lavigne and one or two others.

Wolgast in San Francisco and Wolgast in New York were different men. The fighter who looked like what Ben Nelson said he was against Knockout Brown didn't resemble the German confectionary when he knocked out Moran.

With the sport world paying him homage, Wolgast is entitled to a respite from active ring work during the hot spell, but he must come forth in the autumn and defend his title. He would make a hit by signing to meet either Packey McFarland, at a fair weight, or Matt Wells, the English champion.

McFarland has said he'd make 133 lbs before the fight. Wolgast will hit him to make 132 four hours before. One may concede an hour and then look out for flying fur.

There is no excuse for Wolgast not meeting Wells. The latter makes 133 lbs and that is all any lightweight can ask. Wells is a business person in the ring and is said to be as strong and active as Wolgast. He seems to be itching for a fight with the Cadillac German and ought to be accommodated.

As for McFarland, it might be a good scheme for Packey to take the winner of the Wolgast-Wells go. Many believe the sturdy Chicagoan can defeat either, and if Wolgast gained a victory, over the Englishman he might not be so insistent in his weight demands.

William H. Locke is being boomed for the presidency of the National league. Locke is secretary of the Pittsburgh club and is said to have the support of half the magnates.

BALL PLAYERS STRIKE By United Press. St. Louis, Mo., July 25.—Twelve members of the Evansville club are loafing today. They went on a strike last night. They called upon R. F. Gar-

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Chicago (two games), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago-Boston postponed; (rain), Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 0; Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 4; Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 3-8; Cleveland, 1-4; New York, 3; St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 5; Washington, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns: Clubs, W., L., Pct. NATIONAL LEAGUE: CHICAGO .51 31 .622, Philadelphia .53 31 .609, New York .53 34 .608, St. Louis .50 37 .576, Pittsburgh .49 37 .570, Cincinnati .46 39 .544, Brooklyn .41 44 .483, Boston .20 68 .233

Table with columns: Clubs, W., L., Pct. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit .60 28 .682, Philadelphia .56 31 .644, New York .46 41 .529, CHICAGO .44 41 .518, Cleveland .47 46 .506, Boston .45 45 .500, Washington .30 59 .337, St. Louis .25 62 .287

ST. LOUIS STARS IN RIVER MARATHON RACE

By United Press. St. Louis, Mo., July 25.—The Missouri A. C. will enter three swim stars in the annual five-mile Chicago river marathon under the direction of the Illinois A. C. next Saturday. The Cherry Diamond emblem will be worn by this trio: August Gossling, Chauncey Heath and Charles Schimpf. Frank Sullivan, aquatic instructor of the M. A. C., will accompany the St. Louis entries to Chicago.

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

The far east is becoming really civilized and Americanized. There was a riot in Honolulu when a Chinese team played a Japanese team. It made Americans feel so home like.

After Barney Dreyfuss paid \$22,500 for Marty O'Toole, minor league owners began raising prices on their promising players. One minor league pitcher was offered to the White Sox for \$7,500 in money and Lord, Jimmy Callahan and Ping Bodie.

The Athletics took a double header from the Naps. The world's champions, at home, are only three and a half games now behind the Tigers, who are out for a long road voyage.

But at that the Tigers seem to have something left. They drove Dolly Gray off the slab and defeated the Senators, 5 to 2. The sick man got two nice hits and stole two bases.

Chalmers will soon take rank with Alexander the Great and the Earl Moore. His one-hit game against the Cardinals was a wonder, "cause 'them' Cardinals can sometimes slug the ball.

The Yankees were forced to go the liti to defeat the Browns.

Detroit's cast-off pitcher, George Suggs, took the Giants into camp and dropped them down to third place again.

Puzzle: If O'Toole was worth \$22,500 to Pittsburgh, what would Frank Chance give for Luderus, whom he sent away without a trial. The crack first baseman got three more hits in yesterday's pitchers' battle.

It is with regret that it is noted that eminent Swiss battery, O'Toole and Kelly "got theirs" the first time out after the big sale. Indianapolis defeated them, 3 to 1, thought O'Toole struck out fourteen players and allowed only five hits.

The Boston Speed Boys pulled the White Sox down into fourth place again.

Ferry of the Pirates gave up only three hits, two of which went to Wheat. Only six rubber plant agriculturists reached first.

TOM JONES IS NOT OPPOSED TO MATCH

By United Press. San Francisco, Cal., July 25.—Tom Jones, manager of Ad Wolgast, whom many sporting writers here quoted as opposing the Ad Wolgast-Packey McFarland Milwaukee fight with all the vehemence he could use, is now on his way east, having seen a great light. Before he left he tried to persuade the sporting writers, to whom he had opposed the match, that they didn't understand him correctly. He said his only objection was to permitting McFarland to weigh in at 133 at 3 o'clock instead of 5 o'clock. Jones' advice to Wolgast in the matter of matches is given often and never accepted. The Michigan wit—at has a mind of his own.

WHAT OUR SLUGGERS ARE DOING

Their Motto: "Slug 'Em With Facts"

WHO OUR SLUGGERS ARE Other Chicago daily newspapers hire slugging crews to beat up and intimidate the newboys 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

Sluggers, up and at them with your facts! Show them that this is a workingman's paper! Hit them hard! Remember that we need the thousand new subscribers to make The Daily the greatest fighter the cause of Socialism ever had.

Ten thousand is not a big figure. That is only two and one-half subscribers to each local in the country. Make a point of getting every Socialist to subscribe.

That keeps them in touch with the movement throughout the country and makes them new sluggers for the Daily Socialist.

Two New Ones

Comrade C. A. Boyer of South Bend, Ind., sent in two new ones yesterday. Comrade William Cullman, Kokomo, Ind., takes \$2 worth of sub cards.

Comrade J. S. Dargett, Creston, Ia., sends in four renewals and says: "You are surely doing a big thing in Chicago."

Comrade James Carney raises his sustainer's pledge from 50 cents to \$1, and says: "I am just getting them started in this town for our glorious cause and may send in some subs for the Daily soon."

Comrade M. Hynek, Cedar Rapids, Ia., sends in four.

Sends in Renewal

Comrade Henry Watson, Calgary, Al. Berta, Can., sends in his renewal. There are no national boundary lines on our subscription list.

Comrade I. G. Van Tilburg, Elkhart, Ind., sends in four subscriptions. Comrade George Nero, Milwaukee, Wis., says: "I surely will do all that is within my power to help your splendid Daily along."

Buy Extra Copies

Comrade F. Hodenberg of Milwaukee, Wis., says: "I am reading the Daily Socialist every day with great interest and pleasure and I always buy some extra copies at our Brisbane Hall book store to distribute among friends. I wish our brave Daily the best success and a long and prosperous life."

V. Kalinaskas, secretary of Lithuanian Garment Workers' Union, Local 269, writes: "Local 269 has contributed to the Daily Socialist fund \$15. Please announce this contribution in one of the Daily's columns. When we were out on strike for better working conditions the Daily Socialist helped us, and now we have to repay this and help the Daily in its present financial distress."

HERE IS REX BEACH'S NEW ABO TIC DRINK



"Some people think it's my most memorable achievement," says Rex Beach, the Arctic author, describing a beverage he invented the first hot day this summer. "I call it the W. C. T. U. mint julep. Best warm-weather drink I know. It's a mixture to suit your own taste—of ginger ale and grape juice, with the juice of limes—or lemons, if you haven't got limes—say about six—then a dash of grenadine. That's nothing but raspberry syrup, but it sounds devilish. Then add all the cracked ice you can crack. That will keep you cool if anything will. But nothing will."

Y.P.S.L. Notes

An open air meeting will be held on the corner of LaSalle and Madison streets Thursday night.

DONATIONS TO THE 'DAILY'

SEND THIS WITH A DONATION

EMERGENCY FUND

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 West Washington Street, Chicago.

Inclosed find... for Daily Socialist Emergency Fund. Name... Address...

The following donations to the Emergency and Sustainers' Funds are acknowledged by the Daily Socialist:

Table listing donors and amounts: E. Kaskune .25, A. Newman .25, Charles Gutman .25, H. Bierau .25, S. Schwartz .25, John Stroksah .25, A. Bringsner .25, A. Johnson .100, Fred Miller .100, Fred Bork .100, A. Zeissler .10, Jos. Eichenfeld .25, Herman Freuck .100, Frank Held .100, John Kameth, Jr. .50, Rudolph Lamberd .50, Frank Bender .25, W. J. Malworm .25, H. Klobje .25, Frank Bielon .25, Robert Neuman .100, Frank Krugel .25, W. Klobje .25, Marie Baxter, Fargo, N. D. .100, Marshall Brothers, Traverse City, Mich. .100, Ernest Ahlborn, Lyons, Ia. .200, L. L. Oeasta, Finnish Local, Brockport, Mass. .200, Geo. W. Schauer, E. Dubuque, Ill. .200, Local Eureka, Cal. .200, 9th Ward Branch, Indianapolis, Ind. .100, Finnish Local, Clinton, Ind. .100, James Callow, Ishpeming, Mich. .100, Local Fort Wayne, Ind. .100, So. Bellingham, Wash. Local. .200, Mrs. I. H. Williams, Greensburg, Pa. .100, The Titusville, Pa. Local. .100, F. D. Atkins, Kansas City, Mo. .100, Central Branch, Camden, N. J. .200, W. W. Patterson, Rock Springs, Wyo. .200, Henry Hammer .20, Charles Roux .100, Desmond .100, Adolph Dvorsky .25, A. Hase .50, Victor Carter .50, Parnau, Tolleston, Ind. .100, Alex Putz, Tolleston, Ind. .50, Gungsaull .25, John Kamp, Chicago Heights. .50, A. J. Smith, Chicago Heights. .100, William Tueck from the Pacific Coast .100, Adolph Johnson .50, Charles Wretling .50, H. N. Daniels .100, William Possom .25, M. A. Glida .25, Tom Willis .25, Harry Greenwood .25, Dennis Mingo .100, Alex Siff .10, M. Muskel .50, 25th Ward .50, 23d and 23d Wards .200, Oak Park Branch .100

For San Francisco

Ball given by a group of Socialist Organizations for the benefit of the Socialist Publications in distress. Sunday, August 6th, at 8 P. M., at Jefferson Square Hall, Comrade Wm. McDevitt, candidate on the Socialist ticket for Mayor, will make an address to the public.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Advertisement for State Dentists, State and Van Buren Streets, 22k Bridges Work Set of Tests \$3.00

Advertisement for Mitchell Hats, \$2 and \$3, Mitchell & Mitchell, 330 S. Clark, 130 W. Madison

Advertisement for Classified, Help Wanted, Men and Women Agents, Rooms for Sale, Booms to Rent

Advertisement for Y.P.S.L. Notes, An open air meeting will be held on the corner of LaSalle and Madison streets Thursday night.

What to Do for Water Victims; Learn This Simple Method Before Your Vacation—It May Save a Life

HOW TO BREAK STRANGLE HOLDS

- No. 1. On Wrists—Rescuer thrusts arms up, in and out. No. 2. On Neck—Rescuer seizes nose of drowning person between the fingers, presses thumb on chin, draws his knee up to the other's chest and places other hand on back. No. 3. On Shoulder—Rescuer throws arms up. No. 4. Neck and Wrists—Rescuer grasps hand of drowning person, holding neck and throws hands up. The wrist hold is broken by throwing drowning person over on back. No. 5. Back Strangle Hold—Rescuer grasps hands close to his neck, bends down, slips head under stomach of drowning person and brings latter over in a complete somersault.

LOSE NO TIME IN RECOVERING THE BODY FROM THE WATER. Always try to restore life. Ten minutes under water is the usual limit, but persons have been resuscitated after thirty or forty minutes in the water. Do not lose time by taking victim to a place of shelter. OPERATE IMMEDIATELY.

Quickly lay the body face downward, with stomach resting on a barrel or roll of clothing, so the head will be lower than the rest of the body and water will run from the throat and lungs. Then wipe the mouth and nostrils dry. Wrap the corner of a handkerchief about the forehead and clear the mouth of all mucus and slimy substance back as far as the top of the throat. Rip open the clothing on chest and back and keep face exposed to the air. Separate jaws and keep them apart with a cork, stone or knot in handkerchief. Remove barrel or bundle from underneath the victim. Kneel by his side or across him. Place your hands over the lowest ribs. Lean forward and put your weight straight over the lowest ribs. (See Figure No. 1.) EXERT THIS PRESSURE FOR THREE SEC-



ONDS. To count three seconds, say: "One thousand and one, one thousand and two, one thousand and three. Do not remove the hands from the ribs, but RELEASE THE PRESSURE FOR TWO SECONDS by squatting backward. To count two seconds, say: "One thousand and one, one thousand and two." (See Figure No. 2.) Again exert pressure for three seconds and release for two seconds, alter-

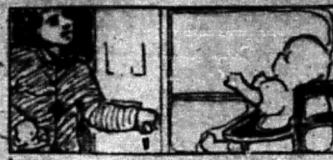


ing them regularly about twelve times a minute until breathing is restored. This method of artificial respiration and resuscitation at once expels water and produces the identical results of normal breathing. If another person is at hand to assist, let him do everything possible to keep

the body warm by sheltering it from the wind, rubbing hands and soles of feet, making hot applications. Camphor or ammonia may be applied to nostrils to excite breathing. Warm the head nearly as fast as other parts of the body to avoid congestion. Send for a physician as soon as possible after accident. After breathing is restored, remove the patient to a warm bed, where there



Big game reported in Cub Park today. OLD UNDEROOF Whiskey proves its claim Everlasting merit. CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO



HOUSEHOLD PAGE

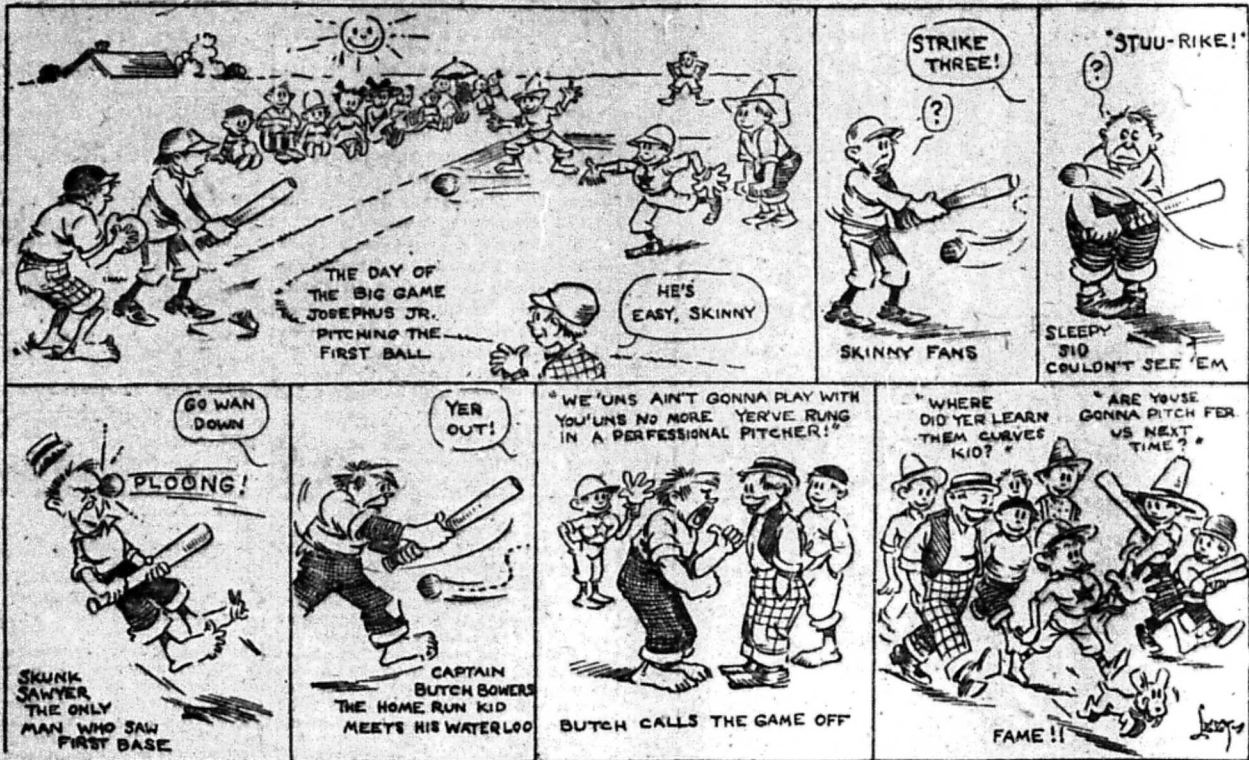
OF THE

DAILY SOCIALIST



Vacation Joys of the Joy Family

JOSEPHUS, JR., IS A HERO



JUST ABOUT BUGS

THE LOUSE, AND HOW TO GET HIS HEART'S BLOOD

The term louse covers a wider range of pests than might be supposed. Besides the head louse that has made itself "felt" so degrading among school children, we have the book louse, devouring our literature, and the innumerable tribes of plant lice devouring our fruit and flowers; and animal lice pestering birds and animals, with the single exception of the hog.

Viewed under the microscope, the louse is a good illustration of the respiration of insects. Insects do not breathe through their heads. While in the larva or worm form, their lungs tissue, called the tracheae, is spread out along their sides just under the skin, and the little spots seen along the sides of a worm are the breathing pores or openings where the lung tissue comes near the surface. At these points there is only a thin, lacelike covering, enough to keep the dust out, and when a worm humps its back up out of the mud it is simply to get a chance

to breathe. A louse does not go through the larva stage—it is hatched a louse, right from the egg or "nit," but its breathing pores may be seen as little dark spots all around near the edge of its back.

The louse's claw is peculiar and there are many variations of this particular, for every race of man has a louse with a different style of foot, and they are all very persistent in following their own fashions. An expert microscopist could identify the clothing of a negro or an Indian if lice were found in it as easily as by the microscopic examination of a hair or a drop of blood.

The cure for this degrading pest is cleanliness, but lice may be caught from close contact with others in crowds, or from clothes hung in miscellaneous wardrobes, and reflect no discredit. White precipitate and sulphur ointment are effectual remedies where anything more than a fine-toothed comb is needed.

Behind the advancing cavalry is a trampled mass of its own dead.

More Men Drop

The cavalry reaches the huddled infantry. Revolvers, rifles, cavalry carbines, rattle and more men drop. Sabers flash in the sun, then fall to hiss again blood red, dripping. Men fall with skulls cloven open.

The ranks of the infantry break. Men scatter over the field. Horsemen follow them sabeling them down. The field is soaked with blood.

Men disemboweled by shells, headless men, men with their bodies torn in two, crawling, pale, gasping men begging for death as ragged holes in their bodies gush blood—that's the scene that follows the charge.

Then comes a counter charge! The victorious troopers are met with an avalanche of horses and men. Horses and men, men and horses mingle in a bloody, struggling mass.

See! One trooper reaches forward, grasps an enemy by the throat, and cleaves his head with a saber. Another man is run through with a saber and falls from his horse with the sword still sticking in his body.

New Markets Opened

Then, after it's all over, some new markets are opened and the workmen of the rival nations who so readily spilled each other's blood go home maimed and racked with camp diseases to earn meager wages again.

The capitalists who stayed home from the war count the profits of increased exports and the added interest on national debts.

That's the soldier's life, unless in barracks, or shooting into mobs of strikers, men and women.

What a "Glorious Thing" it all is! How foolish the Socialists are to denounce the "noble profession of arms."

What? Not foolish! Maybe the Inter Ocean is mistaken!

teaspoon almond flavoring and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Beat in carefully one cup flour, sifted with one teaspoon cream or tartar three times. Pour into unbuttered angel cake pan, bake 40 minutes without moving it. Invert pan until cool, remove pan, and cover with frosting, if liked.

Dear Miss Grey: I am 27 and in love with a woman of 45. She has grown-up children who are opposed to our marriage. Please advise me whether to marry her under the circumstances.—Reader.

A: This woman may be all that is admirable and lovable in womankind, but she is not the woman for you to marry. Your affection for her is probably akin to the love you have had for your mother, for she is old enough to be your mother. A marriage under such circumstances is sure to end unhappily, and you would regret the step. Better wait. Before long the right girl will appear and you'll be thankful that you waited for her.

THEATRICALS

Chicago Opera-House

Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth in their jolly musical galaxy, "Little Miss Fix-It," have undoubtedly caught Chicago by storm, where it is greeted with unbounded laughter and applause by audiences that pack the popular Chicago Opera House at every performance.

Many out-of-town theater parties are booked for large blocks of seats and on account of this fast growing new patronage Manager George Kingsbury has established an especial department devoted solely to out-of-town theatergoers.

Messrs. Werba and Luescher are certainly presenting a "something new" style of stage entertainment, as "Little Miss Fix-It" is really one continuous round of laughter and song hits that charm the most fastidious.

Good voices, good acting and a wealth of scenic environments, in addition to a youthful chorus galaxy, provide an entertainment of the most refreshing kind for the dull summer time.

Both Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth have delightful gifts as comedians and although they both have made their reputations as Broadway "stars" long ago, nevertheless nothing that these genial players have ever done equals their present efforts in "Little Miss Fix-It."

By popular request of the press and public of Chicago, Nora Bayes now sings for the first time in this city her rather celebrated song, "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"

Although you may have heard many songsters sing this song, nevertheless you have never heard it actually sung until you hear Miss Bayes. In vaudeville she received \$1,500 weekly for merely rendering "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" and two others.

A FIRST edition of Dante's "Divine Comedy" has brought \$300 at a London sale. Ought to be able to get more'n that for first edition of Walter's "East-est Way."

LETTERS TO CYNTHIA GREY

Dear Miss Grey: (1) How should a 12-year-old girl wear her hair? (2) Give recipe for lemon pie. (3) For angel food.

A: (1) Parted, rolled at sides in two braids, tied at ends, or crossed at the back and brought around the head and tied on the top a little at one side. (2) Beat the yolks of two eggs until light, add one cup of sugar, the juice and grated rind of one lemon and one cup hot water, and cook in a double boiler. As it begins to thicken, add one tablespoon cornstarch which has been dissolved in a little cold water. When this is quite thick, pour into crust which has been previously baked, cover with meringue made with the two egg whites, a teaspoon pulverized sugar and a little flavoring. Slightly brown in oven. (3) Beat one egg whites very stiff, fold in one cup granulated sugar which has been sifted twice, one

ATTENTION

DO NOT read anything else in this paper until you have read this and thought it over and decided what you are going to do about it. The Sustainers' Fund is the one thing on which the Daily Socialist depends to continue its existence. This fund must go to \$2,000 a month. It is now half that amount.

The \$2,000 a month will make the Daily Socialist safe during the summer months and will enable it to make big improvements this Fall. *Fill out your pledge and send it today.* The first payment need not accompany the pledge. Let us know what you can do. **REMEMBER! WRITE TODAY!**

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago

I pledge \$..... per month to the Sustainers' Fund.

Name.....

Address.....

ALL ABOUT BUGS

NEW CLOTHES PEST

Scientists tell us the fly should be swatted and so, too, should this other pest. The gender of this pest is feminine and she is usually the wife of a man who gives up his money painlessly. She has plenty to spend and takes time to spend it. If she isn't buying a new piece of furniture for the house she's buying new furniture for herself—namely, shoes, stockings, gowns, inside and outside clothes and all sorts of duds. These things she always shows to your wife as soon as they are delivered. The result is a spirit of envy engendered in your happy home and your wife is everlastingly telling you she positively must have something like Mrs. Innitt's got. Two cures: (1) Swat Mrs. Innitt. (2) Divorce.

DECLARES SOCIALISM TO BE "THE NEW STATE OF MIND"

The Newspaper Enterprise association is supplying its patrons with an editorial article as follows:

"J. Stitt Wilson, one of the foremost American Socialists, who is also well known in England, where he has campaigned extensively, was inaugurated mayor of the important city of Berkeley, Cal., on July 1. He outlined a plan of constructive municipal Socialism.

"The program includes public ownership of water, electricity, garbage incinerator, public lavatories, and a scientific and unified plan for the gradual creation of 'The City Beautiful.'

"Anything new about such an inaugural message? Yes, such sentiments as this: Let us at least dream of the day when science and the passion for humanity shall determine civic policies, and not the exploiting privileged interests and tyrannizing powerful monopolies.

"A new spirit! A new state of mind!"

MODEL COSTUMES says Fashion. "show fashions that button over at one side." Fans "em this way! Nobody out here's showing us anything that don't button over at both sides, and these evenings with a buttonhook in each hand are sure making life a thing to be despised.

20 Mule-Team Borax Clean things clean. It makes your housework easier and wash day lighter. Ask your grocer for free book "THE MAGIC CRYSTAL"

Inter Ocean Asks All to "See Soldier As He Is"

"SEE THE SOLDIER AS HE IS"

That is what the Chicago Inter Ocean says and then shows the soldier as he is not. Suppose the Lake Front were real war.

In an editorial the Chicago Inter Ocean makes the most of the army spectacle on the lake front to assert:

Inter Ocean Asserts

"We see so little of the professed soldier—the man whose serious purpose is to fight and die for his country, in defense of its rights or vindication of its honor—that we are prone to forget how indispensable is the service he stands ready to give.

"And so, many of us become the prey of sentimentalists and Socialists on the subject of the United States Army. Many of us come to think of the professed soldier as "a drone in the social hive," as "a brutal tool of oppression," and swallow all the rest of the lies that the dreamers and levelers pass out to us.

"To see the soldier as he is—as he may be seen in Grant Park this week—removes these delusions and shows the falsehood of such arguments."

It is not mimic, but real war which arouses the condemnation of the Socialist. It is not the training in gymnastic exercises, the skillful riding which the Socialist holds to be evil, brutal, demoralizing.

All Brought to Chicago

Of course, in addition to the exhibition given on the lake front, State street and other loop streets are fairly well filled at night with dapper uniformed men and pretty, foolish girls.

That feature of garrison town life is brought to Chicago during the tourney.

On that spectacle the Inter Ocean does not dwell. It is more than probable that the underpaid girls, living in dull homes, might be led by economic pressure and social starvation to increase their incomes in the company of civilians, if the soldiers were not in the city. Perhaps the soldier's share in the increase of the social evil is a relatively small one.

But that is not the only phase of soldier life, especially that of the soldier, not in mimic, but in real war, on which the Inter Ocean does not dwell.

If 'Twere Real War

Suppose that the mimic war on the lake front were real war!

Then, instead of perfectly moving squadrons of cavalry, cantering, galloping, or in mimic charge, there would be something like this:

"A disordered mass of infantrymen, surrounded by mangled bodies, slowly, sullenly retreating, firing at intervals to keep off the advancing foe.

A field battery is trying to cover their retreat. Shells are falling in front of them tearing holes in the ranks of the enemy. From among them a machine gun speaks.

Then crashed men on maddened horses rush for the huddled mass.

As the cavalry comes on saddles are emptied, a shrieking man, his arm torn off at the shoulder, falls fainting under the hoofs of the flying horse. A horse stumbles. One of its forelegs has been carried away by a shell.

WAR COSTS MONEY—MILLIONS

BUT HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET IT FOR A NOMINAL OUTLAY

"WAR—WHAT FOR?"

By George B. Kirkpatrick

THIS BOOK HAS STARTLED THE WORLD. It is the most hated of all Progressive Literature of the Day. You can get it FREE for a few minutes' work. Send us \$2 for Two Yearly Subscriptions and we will send a copy of "WAR—WHAT FOR?" postpaid to your address. **SEND TODAY**

HOPE MAGAZINE

5110 WEST MADISON ST., CHICAGO

A book that is helping Socialists.

"Effective Speaking"

By EDWARD ARTHUR PHILLIPS

Author of "The Tone System," "Natural Drills in Expression," Etc. Adopted by Representative Schools and Universities Throughout the Nation

In this work is found the first presentation of the true principles of effectiveness in speech. It is a distinct departure from anything yet published on the subject. There is no book now in your library that can fill the place of "Effective Speaking."

This book presents the essentials of effectiveness in all departments of speaking—business, social and public. It trains the judgment in the use of the great principles that govern power and success in speech, and offers a logical way to develop skill as an extemporaneous speaker.

Further, this book presents a complete set of Exercises covering every important point discussed; also, a complete set of Questions. It gives over one hundred examples from master speakers illustrative of the principles developed, and offers a list of choice reading personally selected because of its value to speakers.

If you wish to increase your power as an entertaining speaker, read pages 63 to 78; if you wish to increase your power as a convincing speaker, read pages 42 to 47; if you wish to increase your power as an impressive speaker, read pages 39 to 42; if you wish to increase your power as a persuasive speaker, read pages 48 to 62; if you wish to increase your power of memory, read pages 211 to 215; if you wish to increase your power to speak extemporaneously, read pages 88 to 171; if you wish to improve your style, read pages 181 to 201.

If you sincerely seek power in speaking, you cannot afford to be without this book. It is a need.

Home Dressmaking



A NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE WAIST MODEL

Ladies' Waist

8993. This design is jaunty, and contributes graceful lines to the figure. It is smart and practical—may be developed with long sleeves and high neck, or low neck and short sleeves. Checked, blue gingham was used in this instance, with white gingham for trimming. The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4 yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Some of the Colleges Using "Effective Speaking"

University of Chicago	Iceland Standard University	University of Georgia
University of Virginia	University of Illinois	Stunt College
Michigan State Normal	Rohlf College	Leavenworth University
University of Wisconsin	Conestoga College	Brigham Young University
University of Iowa	Baker University	Washington and Jefferson
Missouri State Normal	Oklahoma State Normal	University of Kentucky
University of Oklahoma	Duquesne University	Olivet College
Ypsilanti University	University of Denver	Emerson College
University of Utah	Georgia State Normal	Augustine College
University of Tennessee	Southwestern University	University of Chattanooga
Indiana State Normal	University of North Carolina	Alabama College
Northwestern University	University of South Carolina	Northwestern College
University of North Dakota	Oberlin University	University of South Dakota
Syracuse University	Adrian College	
	Central University	

PRICE . . . \$1.50

First Great Event of Panama-California Exposition Celebration



Photograph shows dinner given at the Shoreham hotel, Washington, by Col. D. C. Collier, director general of the Panama-California exposition to celebrate the breaking of ground. Beginning with Representative Julius Kahn in the center and reading to the left: Delegate Cameron, of Arizona; G. Grosvenor Dawe, managing director Southern Commercial Congress; Hon. W. D. Stephens, of Cal.; Hon. J. T. Hefflin, of Ala.; Col. D. C. Collier; Sen. Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada; Hon. J. W. Collier, of Miss.; Delegate W. H. Andrews, of New Mexico; C. E. Dawson; Hon. J. R. Knowland, of Cal.; Wm. A. Cutlap, of Ind.; T. J. Dyer; Hon. Ira W. Wood, of N. J.; Hon. E. A. Hayes, of Cal.; Senator John D. Works, of Col.; Hon. E. F. Sweet, of Mich.; Hon. Chas. C. Bowman, of Penn.; J. Shepherd.

