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ATIONAL EDITION.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1910.

NATIONAL EDITION .- SIX PAGES .- PRICE ONE CENT.

## LABOR LAWS HEME OF BIG COLFERENCE

ing for Convention; Will

Join the A. F. of L.

(By United Press Associations.)

correlative industries.

Miners.

Will Ask for Charter

ENGLISH LANGUAGE MADE

OFFICIAL IN CHINESE SCHOOLS Pekin, June 10.-England and Amer ica have secured a decided advantage over Germany in the light for commer-cial prestige in China. The throne's ap-

proval of the recommendation of the board of education that English shall

hereafter be the official language in all provincial scientific and technical high schools is a victory for these nations.

Germany made a hard fight to have her language adopted, but the influence of a large number of College students

Dalzell Charges Fraud (By United Press Associations)
Pittsburg, Pa., June 10.—Congressma:
Dalzell, chairman of the house rule
committee, returned here today from

An official count of the uncontester districts of McKeesport has reduced Dalzell's vote there 94 and cut his plu

Banker Goes to Jail Joyously

### Officials From Many States METAL MINERS Meet to Plan New DRAFT PLANS Statutes FOR NEW WORK

'We expect great good to result from this gathering as a result of the exchange of ideas between the dele

This was the statement made to the Daily Socialist by John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, at the opening of the third national conference on industrial accidents and workmen's compensation at the Auditorium hotel yesterday.

The gathering was made up of many delegates who had just returned from European countries, where they had been studying industrial conditions in those countries.

In the absence of Charles P. Nelll commissioner of the United States Bureau of Labor, H. V. Mercer of Minne-sota, secretary, was made chairman.

#### Various States Report

The reports from the various state commissions were the first things taken up. John J. Blaine reporting for Wis-consin. He told of the legislative committee provided for by the legislature of that state and the work that it was doing. "In Wisconsin we find the question of

who shall pay the workmen's compen-sation is not a big one," he said. "The employes seem willing, with a few exeptions, to assume this burden. C. B. Culbertson and Walter D. Egan also spoke for Wisconsin.

also spoke for Wisconsin.

Miss Crystal Eastman, secretary of
the New York commission, reported for
the New York delegation. Among the
delegates from New York were John
Mitchell, George W. Smith and Henry

#### New York Methods Given

Miss Eastman told of the life tenure in office of the New York commission and the plans which it used in going

Miners.

Moyer will demand that the stationshe said that the public hearings held
ary engineers be affiliated with his orary engineers be affiliated with hi throughout the state had brought them in touch with both sides interested in in touch with both sides interested in the employers' liability and workmen's compensation, and was therefore of great value. Labor unions had taken an active part in these hearings.

"The optional bill which has just been

"The optional bill which has just been passed by the state legislature modifies the fellow-servant rule and changes the burden of contributory negligence to the employers," she said.

She also told about a second bill which had passed both houses of the legislature and would probably be signed by the governor. This was known as the general compulsory compensation law.

#### Does Not Take Away Rights

"The bill does not take away any of the common law rights the worker now has," she said.

the risk which has hitherto been borne exclusively by the worker should be borne both by the employer and the employe," she said. "They are both benefited by the enterprise."
"The political situation in New York caused us to make a report last winter," said Mr. Senger, in continuing the New York report. "We thought that the time was opportune to secure legislation and so we went ahead."
"I hope that the same political situ-

"I hope that the same political situ-tion will not exist in other states when its matter comes up," said George W.

#### Expected Little

He said he had not expected much of a hearing in the New York commission but that he had received some atten

cerning industrial accidents out of the

Mason B. Starring of Chicago, in speaking first for the Illinois commission, told of the formation of that body. He said that the work of the commission had up to the present time been

ne of investigation.

Edwin R. Wright, president of the IInois State Federation of Labor, secre-

"We are trying to find out what the workers of the state want. We are also sending out circulars to the manufac-turers of the state. railty to 207, according to the co-sioners here today.

"We want organized capital and or-ganized labor to reach an agreement in this matter, just the same as they do in reaching a decision on a wage scale. "The public does not seem to be very interested. Unfortunately, the public does not have much of a voice in Illi-

Banker Goes to Jail Joyously
Cieveland, O., June 10.—Jauntily clad
and affecting a high spirit. Ulysses G.
Walker, president of the defunct South
Cleveland Banking Co., left for the
Columbus penitentiary today to begin
his five-year sentence for contributory
perjury. Walker was convicted for
swearing to false reports to the state
bank examiner, following the failure
of the institution, which swallowed up
several hundred thousands of dollars
belonging to working people. He was
recently dealed a new trial by the Supreme court.

(Continued on Page Two)

ument. He also refused to discharge the jury, and when Rockefeller tried to make a statement in court the judge refused to listen to him.

## JUDGE REFUSES TO HEAR WHITE SLAVE JURY REPORT New York, June 10.—The grand jury of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is foreman, which has been investigating the white slave traffic in New York since January 1, asked for its discharge to day. It had prepared a lengthy presentment dealing with conditions in this city as found by it, but because it failed to refurn indictments as well, Judge O'Sullivan declined to receive the document. He also refused to discharge the jury, and when Rockefeller tried to OF PRESIDENT DIAZ

#### CAN HE HIDE HIS CRIMES?



## COURT WRITS LATE, FAIL COTTON MILLS TO BALK MINERS' FIGHT

## Decatur Bosses Play Trick and Win; But Danville and Spring Valley Fail

company was ready to sign the stand scale. While the company officials were protending to be considering the scale and preparing a reply to be sent to the miners, they were in reality in court procuring an injunction. When the company officials returned to the officials of the union they bore the company's refusal, and accompanying that came deputy sheriffs, who served the notice of an injunction restraining the union officials from calling out the company and enginemen.

## pumpmen and enginemen.

The Western Federation of Miners was commended for its stand toward Socialism and a platform dealing with state issues was adopted. A complete state ticket was nomi-

Have you canvassed your neighbor-ood for picnic tickets yet?

#### Prisco Is Getting Worse

New York, June 10.—"Conditions in San Francisco are worse than they ever were, and I believe the grafters there will go so far they will hang themselves," declared Rudolph Spreckles, who sailed for Europe late yesterday to study graft there. He said he intended to use the knowledge thus gained in the organization of a national association for the preventing of corruption in public office.

Saturday and Sunday are good days to sell picnic tickets.

#### Belittle Anti-Peary Suit

New York, June 10.—Friends of Robert E. Peary bestirred themselves today in an attempt to discredit the story of Rudolph Francke, one of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's polar companions, who brought suit in Berlin yesterday against Peary. Francke claims Peary practically confiscated \$20,000 worth of furs and ivory when the commander found him (Francke) ill at Etah in August.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 10.—A sensation was spring in the Lozerne county
ourt late yesterday when District Atorney Valentine unnounced he had a
onfession from an election board memper that the zeturns of the Saturday
rimaries were wantonly juggled.

## Outrages Against Political Opponent Are Recounted by Man Now in Mexican Jail

## CALLS ON TAFT FOR JUSTICE

### Man Ruined by Diaz Persecution Tells Story to Head of U.S.

Barron, candidate of the RepublicanDemocratic party for president of Mexico, today sent a letter to President
Taft asking him to use his influence to
get permission for Barron to return to
Mexico. In the letter Barron declares
he has been financially ruined by being
kept out of his native country, and that
if he is permitted to return he can
again "earn his own living." In part
the letter reads:

The courts have now entered the English language.

All examinations for diplomas in scientific and technical training will within a few years be held in English. The ultimate effect of the new rule will be to make English the official language of the empire in all its dealings with foreign nations.

SUGAR FRAUDS GO TO

JURY IN U. S. COURT

New York, June 10.—The jury in the case of Charles R. Helke, Ernest W. Gerbracht and James F. Bendernagel, secused of consplication. The surface of company has property there.

The courts have now entered the Have Scant Success

In that city was the sole place where the injunction was successful. In Danville the injunction was not procured till the men had quit, and the courts in suce of the campany, procured the injunction after the men back to work. The Big Muddy Coal is injunction after the men had been called out, and the courts that point. The Spring Valley coal is injunction after the men had been called out, and the courts that point. The Spring Valley coal is injunction after the men had been called out, and the courts that point. The Spring Valley coal is injunction after the men had been called out, and the courts the men had been called out, and the courts that point. The Spring Valley coal is injunction after the men had been called out, and the courts the min in sale of the Campany is men had been called out, and the courts the min process of the campany gained its injunction after the min had been called out, and the courts the min property there.

New York, June 10.—The state So. In that city was the sole place where the injunction was successful. In Danville main is cointion against the United Mine would not court at Deatur, promising to foster the same. Huron, S. D., June 10.—The state So. In that the would not be convention decided to make the will the men had put, and the courts and the courts of the campaign, which the Social to order the men back to work. The Big Muddy Coal is injunction after the men had to order the men had been called out, and the cour business ruined. Furthermore, the business ruined. The last news received show the condition of the work. It am not an agitator nor a revolution int, but a peace-loving citizen of Mexico, who wishes to see that country established in peace and prosperity on the same basis as the United States.

Suppressed Free Speech

The Rest news remeable against my function. The last news received show the condition of the working classes to be desperate; that the indicates the remaining classes to be desperate; that the intense arctitation. The last news received show the condition of the working classes to be desperate; that the intense arctitation. The last news received show the condition of the working classes to be desperate; that the intense arctitation. The last news received show the condition of the working classes to be desperate; that the intense arctitation. The last news received show the condition of the working classes to be desperate; that the intense arctitation. The last news received show the condition of the working classes to be desperate; that the intense arctitation. The last news received show the condition of the working classes to be desperate; that the intense arctitation. The last news received show the condition of the working classes to be desperate; that the intense arctitation. The last news received show the condition of the working classes to be desperate; that the intense arctitation. The last news received show the condition of the working classes to be desperate; that the intense arctitation. The last news received show the condition of the working classes to be desperate; that the intense arctitation in the same arctitation.

mined to suppress all individual inde-pendence and freedom of speech in Mexico, and that he intended to retal-iate on my friends and relatives by mined to suppress all individual independence and freedom of speech in Mexico, and that he intended to retaliate on my friends and relatives by persecution and imprisonment (my own will understand how sorious will be seen to be a such an event. Therefore I expect you will intended the disturbance of law and order. I sought to establish a husiness for my support and return to my family in Mexico, where my wife and daughters sadly needed my support. I wrote to the president of Mexico, this effect. Mexico, where my wife and daugnters sadly needed my support. I wrote to the president of Mexico to this effect, through his excellency the Mexican ambassador at Washington, but I was advised definitely that I could not return to Mexico while Diaz lived. "Is greater proof needed that the president of Mexico is a tyrant? He

president of means in tyrant. The fears my return to Mexico because he knows that there are many there who believe in constitutional government and only need a leader to make their demands plain."

How many picule tickets will you

#### STOP EXPORT OF FOOD PROD-UCTS FROM NICARAGUA

Managua, Nicaragua, June 10.-Managua, Nicaragua, June 10.—Chaos. reigns in Nicaragua, as a result of the warfare in the republic. To the burdens of conscription, heavy taxation and business stagnation is now added the danger of famine. The exportation of food products has been prohibited, to alleviate this latter danger. Monetary exchange reflects the general stagnation to business in its increase of sixty points above the normal rate.

Cutited Frees Cable.)

Paris, June 10.—The first cross country military seroplane flight was accomplished late vesterday by Captain Harris. Also I have required of n work within the law; it also I have required of n work within the law; it. Also I have required connes, 105 miles, in two hours and thirty minutes. This is also the second best record for a two-passenger flight, the record being held by Daniel Kinet and a companion, who, on May 15, flew of my exhaustation I fee for two hours and firsy one-manuse.

The tactics which Diez uses are show in two letters herewith quoted. One is from Madero, the political opponent of Diaz, whom Diaz has had thrown in jail. The letters show the condition in the Mexican republic. The first is as

"Mexico (Federal District)
"May 26, 1910.

General Porfirio Diaz, President of the Mexican Republic, City;

"Dear Sir-In the conference that we both celebrated on the 16th of April we agreed that we would go to the electoral campaign, and you promised me to deliver the power over to whom the people should elect.

"For this reason I thought ever since that you, as the supreme magistrate of the nation, would do your best to employ the means to allow the people to manifest their free will on the subject. This can only be done at the pells, but it is indispensable the previous organization of the work.

"This kind of work the more than the pells in the subject of the manifest their free will on the subject."

"This kind of work the more than the pells in the subject of the work."

"This kind of work the more than the pells in the pe "For this reason I thought ever since

"This kind of work, the supporters of my accuination have actively undertak-en, following strictly the requirements of our fundamental laws and their de-rivatives.

#### Made Public Tours

"I have also engaged myself in po-litical tours with the idea of exploring the public opinion and explaining to my fellow citizens my programme of government. As to me, I am satisfied

COTTON MILLS

CUT TIME

Followed Mexican Laws

"I am an exile, not for heading a revolved or for having done anything contrary to the provisions of the Mexican constitution, but for having become a candidate for the presidency in Mexico in succession to President Diaz, when President Diaz, week. The mills are owned by M. C. D. Borden of New York. Duliness of the cloth market is assigned as the cause.

SOUTH DAROTA SOCIALISTS
Huron, S. D., June 10.—The state Socialist convention decided to make the state of the provisions of the leading and president Diaz, which the Socialist convention decided to make the state of the President Diaz, was quoted as saying that he would not permit him self to be re-elected, but would well-assed on your time. But in the states of Sonors and Pueblo the conditions are presentable in the formation of an opposite of his market is assigned as the caus.

Diaz's False Promise

"In 1906 President Diaz, was quoted as saying that he would not permit him self to be re-elected, but would well-assed on your time. But in the states of Sonors and Pueblo the conditions are presentable in the formation of an opposite of his market is assigned as the cause.

Diaz's False Promise

"In 1906 President Diaz was quoted as asying that he would not permit him self to be re-elected, but would well-assed on your time. But in the states of Sonors and Pueblo the conditions are extreme against the numbers of by party, and according to the lake new your time. But in the former state an independent provided to be received the papers, member of the local authorities are constitutional representative government. As to me,

"At Puebla, Atlixeo and Tiaxeals, where untold outrages have been committed against my followers, reigns an intense excitation. The last news re-

Will Be Respected

"Knowing that the sovereignty (?)
of the states could be an obstsele to sot
in the line proposed, there exists in
the conscience of the whole country the
idea that any indication from you will
be respected by all the governors and
local authorities, especially on account
of your being the leader of the Re-electionism.

"For these circumstances, public opinion points you, together with the local authorities, as responsible for all these misdeeds, as it is believed that all these measures are taken with your approval in order to impose in the near election your own nomination and that of Corral.

"Very respectfully I take months."

of Corral.

"Very respectfully I take myself the liberty of reporting to you these facts, wishing that you will correct them for your own sake and for the tranquillity of the republic. If the governors and public officials keep on with their transgressions I positively declare right now that I will not be responsible if my supporters, not minding my advice. do themselves justice with their own hands, and the public peace is disturbed.

Observe the Law

## charging the jury. The court made it plain the jury was not to consider the fact that Spitzer had been pardoned to testify it the case, but cautioned them to take into consideration that he was a confessed perform. PRES. TAFT IN ROLE OF KING

Washington, D. C., June 10.-Resentful, President Taft's smile became a scowl for once and he snubbed a representative who had once spoken the representative. ho is Francis Burton Harrison of New York, dared to show that a document was falsified; he did not call Taft a liar.

His New Royal Higness, who would establish les majeste if he were the law maker of the land, offered the diplo-

maker of the land, offered the diplomatic rebuke to the congressman when the latter called at the head of a delegation or rabbis who sought to discuss with the president the expulsion of Jews in Russia.

"The president does not wish to see you," was the reply to Harrison.

Representative Harrison made the following statement:

"It is unfortunate for the president that he cannot stand criticism: it is unfortunate for the country that he cannot stand the truth. My newspaper statement at which he takes offense was merely an exposition of the scandalous fact that the president had sent to the senate of the United States an official document in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, of which the date had been willfully falsified by being predated. My resolution of inquiry drew out this information in a written confession by the stiorney general."

The temps moment for a Socialist to he

The time is short to June 19. A hun. It is not enough for a Socialist to be treed thousand pionic tickets must be should see that at least a hundred old before that date.

# New York, June 18. Asses of Charles R. Helke, Ernest W. Gerbracht and James F. Bendernagel, accused of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the sugar imports. began consideration of the imports, began consideration of the imports. Degan consideration of the imports, began consideration of the solutions were the important of the im

## NICHT RIDER WITNESS SLAIN

inson, a farm hand on the farm of George Goodman, and one of the most important witnesses in the night-rider truth against the chief executive—the trials at Hopkinsville, has been shot and killed from ambush in the vicinity of Otter Pond, in this city. There is no cius to the identity of the assassin. As soon as it became known that Robinson was to be summoned as a witness in the ing to leave the country. He refuse to pay any attention to the notice, how ever, and his assassination followed. He leaves a wife and two children.

Tell your friends that Mayor Seidel will speak at Biverview June 19.

Orders Cop to Behave

New York, June 10.—"Officer Brolinaky, the next time you are called to a suffragette meeting, beat it to the other end of your post quick." So said the deak lieutenant last night after refusing to consider a dists shance which occurred at a gathering of women in a 23d street hall.

Mrs. Sophia Loebinger, a suffragette, called the meeting to organize local No. 1, United Suffragettes of America. But organization was not perfected, for Miss Alice Murtaugh, who wasn't invited, forced her way to the platform and attempted to speak.

A struggle followed and a policeman was summoned. Then Miss Murtagh

In that case the only responsible ones before the nation and the Histoty will be the authorities, which their often-repeated offenses provoke the indigna-tion of the Maxican people. Earnestly I wish for the welfare of the country I wish for the welfare of the country that you unfasten your character of presiden, from the position of a andidente to the end that the former may be the serene guardian of the law, not influenced by the latter. This behavior will bring you glory, good to the fatherland and prestige to the republican practices; thus peace will be established upon the base of the constitution.

"Please do not misinterpret me if I publish this letter, because from the moment that a vast group of my fellow

moment that a vast group of my fellow citizens bounded me with their confi-dence I deem it my duty to let them know all my acts.
"Once more I remain your attentive

co-citizen, "FRANCISCO I. MADERO." Makes Terse Reply

"Mexico City, May 27, 1910.
"Sr. Francisco I, Madero:
"Dear Sir—I acknowledge receipt of your letter, dated yesterday, in which you declare that in the federal district ond states you have enjoyed the guarantees to which every citizen has right to; but at the same time you camplain that in certain localities some of your and tramping, hunting in the jungles of sympathizers are not contented and you Africa and basking in the glamor of beg me to intervene with the governors. To this I must manifest to you that the constitution does not authorize me to ties and the citizens will find the sure

ties and the citizens will find the sure way to exercise their rights.

'You report that it is possible there will be some disorder. It is hoped it will not be so, as the citizens enjoy all the guarantees that the law confers, and besides they have given many proofs of wisdom and patriotism; but if against what it must be expected, any ill-advised group disturb the peace, you may rest assured that it will be proceeded with all energy as the case be and the offenders will be punished according to law.

"PORFIRIO DIAZ."

Tell your friends that Mayor Seidel will speak at Riverview June 19.

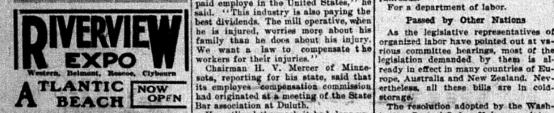
## STORM KILLS 2; WRECKS CROPS

Pine Bluff, Ark., June 10 .- With two persons known to have been killed, damage to the cotton crop estimated at \$1,000,000, telegraph and telephone wires down and washouts on nearly every railroad. Arkansas is today suffering from the worst storm that has swept this section during this year. Rain is still falling today and all streams are badly swollen and threatening to flood the lowlands.

A tornado struck Pine Bluff late yesterday, unroofing downtown buildings, uproofing trees and tearing down poles uproofing trees and tearing down poles in all directions. The city was in dark-ness last night, the lighting company having had to suspend operations. The only morning newspaper of the town suspended publication and candles were in use in all homes. Hall followed the storm and a heavy rain then flooded the streets. Reports from throughout the state show that the storm, while not so violent, was felt and the damage to the cotton crop sione is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Airship Kills Woman

Worcester, England, June 10.—One woman was instantly killed and a number of persons seriously injured late yesterday, when an aeroplane, in which Aviator Dartigan was making a flight, became unmanageable and dashed violently into the assembled crowd. Dartigan escaped serious injury, though his aeroplane was smashed to bits.



KRYL III BAND AVE

royal courts, of the quietude of Italian villas and the white heat of political interfere in the affairs concerning my discussion, of varied experiences such as fall to the lot of few men, the colonel servance of the law both the authorities and the citizens will find the contractions and the citizens will find the colonel servance of the law both the authorities and the citizens will find the colonel servance of the law both the citizens will find the colonel servance of the law both the citizens will find the citizens will find the citizens will be discussion. ble trip, with the distinction that he has been the most talked of traveler

The Roosevelt family, including the colonel and his wife, Miss Ethel, Kermit and Mrs. Longworth, occupied two suites forward on the port side of the promenade deck. The imperial suite of four rooms was occupied by Roosevelt and his wife, while a suite of three rooms was taken by the children.

The presence of the Roosevelts on the Kaiserin made the cabin list of the

the Kaiserin made the cabin list of the iner among the most distinguished that she ever carried.

she ever carried.

Many prominent Americans and Europeans had booked passage, including 'Trust Buster' Frank B. Kellogg, Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Secretary Joseph C. Grew of the American embassy in Germany, Josiah C. Thaw, Mrs. Mary H. Thaw and Miss Thaw of Pittsburg, Baron Henry Speck von Sternberg, nephew of the late German ambassador at Washington, and scores of others.

at Washington, and scores of others. Colonel Roosevelt spent last night in the forest home of Sir Edward Grey, rejoining his family which came from London in a special train, at Southamp-ton. They boarded the Kaiserin from a special tug tendered by the Hamburg-

Tell your friends that Mayor Seidel will speak at Riverview June 19.

(Continued From Page One)

speaking for the delegation of that state, which had just been appointed. told of what was being done in his

Joseph A. Parks of Fall River, Mass. a mill operative, also spoke, saying he was sorry that the New York law did not include manufacturing establish-

"The mill operative is the most poorly paid employe in the United States," he said. "This industry is also paying the best dividends. The mill operative, when he is injured, worries more about his family than he does about his injury.

We want a law to compensate the workers for their injuries." Chairman H. V. Mercer of Minne-

had originated at a meeting of the State Bar association at Duluth.

He outlined the work it had done un-der difficulties, there being a great lack of information on the matter of em-ployes' compensation. William E. Me-Ewen, state labor commissioner, and George M. Gillette, a large manufacturer, have been spending some time study-ing the matter in Europe.

The time is short to June 19. A hun red thousand picnic tickets must be

A PRICE ON HIS HEAD

#### HUNDREDS OF GIRLS ARE PREY OF PANDERERS

COMING HOME

COMING HOME

COMING HOME

Charges that fundreds of girls are yearly lured into a life of vice by white slave traders are made by former Assistant State's Attorney Clifford G. Roo of Chicago, in a book which he has just written, entitled "Panders and Their White Slaves." Mr. Roe gives an exhaustive account of the means by which panders of Chicago during his term in office as assistant state's attorney.

Roosevelt

Charges that fundreds of girls are yearly lured into a life of vice by white slaves are made by former Assistant State's Attorney Clifford G. Roo of Chicago, in a book which he has just written, entitled "Panders and Their White Slaves." Mr. Roe gives an exhaustive account of the means by which panders of Chicago during his term in office as assistant state's attorney.

Love, vanity and ambition are the baits which procurers flaunt in the faces of their proposed victims, according to Mr. Roe, who claims that panders have confessed to him their methods of operation. The stages by which white slaves are won, he declares, are three homeward, he and his family sailing aboard the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which is due to arrive in New York on the morning of Saturday, June 18.

Colonel Homeward Bound

## **SOLONS HALT**

### Congress Holds Back Measures Needed to Aid the Trade Unions

masses has brought forth a ringing denunciation and protest from the Central Labor Union of the national capital.

#### Congress Paid No Heed

"Congress has paid no heed to our mously adopted by the central body, "and we protest against the adjourn-ment of congress without the passage of the measures introduced in behalf of organized labor."

That the charge of Washington's cen tral body is true is evidenced by the number of labor bills quietly reposing in the pigeonholes of the committee rooms of the house and senate. The "representatives of the people" are not only unmindful of the requests of the millions of wage-earners of the country, but are even too cowardly to report these measures unfavorably.

#### Most Important Bills

Here are some of the most important bills championed by organized labor and secretly opposed by the Cannon-Aldrich

Amending the Sherman Anti-Trust law to exclude labor unions.

Against the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

For the eight-hour day on all gov-

For federal inspection of locomotive

Against the undermanning of seagoing vessels and for the encourage-ment and training of boys in the Amer-

ican merchant marine.

For the admission of union-owned journals as second-class mail matter. For employers' liability and work

nen's compensation for injuries.

Against interstate commerce in pris

on-made goods.
For industrial education.

For old-age pensions. For improved safety appliances on

#### For a department of labor. Passed by Other Nations

As the legislative representatives of organized labor have pointed out at va-rious committee hearings, most of the legislation demanded by them is al-

storage.

The resolution adopted by the Washington Central Labor Union was introduced by its president, John B. Solpoys, Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Taft. Vice President Sherman, Speaker Cannon, members of the Committees on Judiciary and Labor, and all the central labor bodies affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

How many picule tichets will you

ENHANT REWARD

ANY NATIONAL

FAGUE CLUB CAPTURING AND

BRINGING INTO CAMP THE CHICAGO CUSS

(DEAD OR ALIVE)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Chicago27	15
녉	New York	16
g	Cincinnati	13
g	Pittsburg	19
ă	St. Louis	0.0
e	Brooklyn	25
S	Philadelphia	24
G	Boston 16	29
	<b>制造设计设计设计设计设计设计设计设计设计设计设计设计设计设计设计设计设计设计设计</b>	
y	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
ä	w.	
ú	New York	
ı	New York	13
d	Detroit	4.0
9	Boston22	17
Ñ	Boston22	250

Sunday morning the Socialist Athletic Association of the 12th ward will cross bats with the A. A. "Subs" at 42d court and 31st street. The grounds at this point have been secured as a permanent place for play and practice. The uniforms, which are of a beau-

The uniforms, which are of a beautiful gray, with cardinal piping, are now ready for the players to jump into. The lettering, which reads "S-O-C-I-A-L-I-S-T A-A," the youngsters believe will in itself become quite a feature in adding publicity to the cause of Socialism. At the big Press Picnic on June 19th, the team expects to show the crowd a better game than his ever been played

in or near the city. The game will com-mence at 2 p. m. and it is expected that the grandstand, holding 600 people, will fill up in a hurry.

The club will continue to hold prac-tice games every Sunday morning. Busi-ness meetings will be held next Wedness meetings will be held next Wednesday evening and every Friday even-ing thereafter at Soukup's hall, 25th street and Sawyer avenue. Young felwho are interested in sports athletics are invited to join.

#### PUBLIC GRAIN ELEVATORS BRING GOOD RESULTS

(By United Press Associations.) Winnipeg, Man, June 10.—The policy of public owned grain elevators inaugurated by the Manitoba government when it appointed a commission for the purpose last month, is proving extremely popular in all the rural districts. Ap-plications have been received up to date from sixty different points for entries.

The government elevators commission expects to control ninety per cent of all elevators in Manitoba in time to handle the crop of 1910. The plan is aided by the crop of 1910.—The plan is aided by the fact that sixty per cent of the wheat growers in the province are trib-utary to a shipping point, which makes it necessary to secure government own-ed elevators in order to safely handle the heavy output of grain which the territory promises at the coming har-vest.

Twelve government experts under the direction of the elevators commission are today canvassing the province in order to make a thorough investigation of the present situation. They will recommend the location of elevators and other inversements under the new plan. other improvements under the new plan

#### DIPLOMATS PLOCE TO SUMMER CAPITAL AT BEVERLY, MASS.

Manchester, Mass., June 16 .- Indications that Beverly will soon be the summer capital of the nation are furnished here by the influx of diplomats

nished here by the influx of diplomats who are making ready for the coming of President Taft.

Mr. Lefevre-Pontalis, charge d'affaires of the French legation, has opened his residence here. Count J. P. Von Bernstorff, ambassador of Germany, is at the Edward Robinson cottage, which is to be the headquarters of the German legation this year. The third secretary of the legition, Mr. Von Strum, is also here for the season. It is also reported that other legations will soon be located here and that Manchester will be the headquarters of the diplomatic corps this year. matic corps this year.

#### LADIES' TAILORS' UNION TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

semi-annual convention of the Ladies' Tailors' union will be held on June 21 at Koch's hall, 10 South Clark street. Election of officers will take place at this convention, and J. J. Kraal, the Bohemian Socialist editor, will speak on "Trades Unionism."

present officers of the organiza tion are: A. Rehrman, president; L. Lebret, secretary, and Frank Novak, treasurer.



Everybody's Going to the BIG PICN'C at RIVERVIEW PARK SUNDAY, JUNE 19

Yes, that's what I'm going to do Saturday (tomorrow) with every purchase of a suit of clothes, a \$2 hat FREE any style, including a straw hat. To make this doubly interesting, I have marked \$25.00, \$22.00 and \$20.00 Suits marked \$25.00, \$22.00 and \$20.00 Suits \$16.50 and \$13.75, on account of backward season and overstocked. Many of these Suits are silk-lined. While you're here you might want a few \$2.00 Shirts priced at \$1.15, as a request from the Daily Socialist. You might as well spend your money where it will do the spend your money where it will do the most good for you. It's a good store to trade in. We're pleased if you come in and buy, and we're pleased if you come in and don't buy; pleased to serve you any way, whether your purchases are dimes or dollars. Bankers, million

aires, mechanics, all receive a like and equal treatment. We grasp the horny hand of toll. Timothy R. Brink

128 DEARBORN STREET

## Some Warm Weather

Suggestions

One of our fine Seasonable Warm Weather Suits in the new gray or blue shades which are so popular at present. We have them in all styles at \$20, \$12 \$18, \$15 and ..... \$12 nion Label Suits If you want them

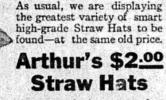
Children's Wash Suits-clean and cool and the price recommends them, \$1.95, \$1.45, 95c, 48c Light Weight Underwear
—in plain and fancy Bal-briggan or Merino. Regular styles. Shirts and drawers or the popular union suits at \$1.50, 45c

Straw Hats-the proper thing for this summer's A fine wind guard free with every hat

At our store you receive fair treatment and good values



## YOUR NEW STRAW HAT IS HERE!



Arthur's \$2.00

show enough class to paralyze you. Bring your summer head in now. See 'em to-day.

GENUINE PANAMAS \$4.95 to \$20.

3 BUSY STORES IN THE LOOP

ARTHUR FEILCHENFELD

**76 MADISON ST** (Near State St.)

'The Grizzly

81-83 VAN BUREN ST

Always get AMPS= FISH'S STAMPS= Get more

183 DEARBORN ST.

Just a Little Class-



Yes, ask for, insist on FISH'S STAMPS if you want the most valuable stamps given.

Stamps are not all alike. There is as much difference in the value of different Stamps as there is between a brick house and a tent.

QFISH'S STAMPS are the only stamps that represent an actual and given value. A book of FISH'S STAMPS is worth \$3.50, and is accepted as \$3.50 cash in any of the five large L FISH FURNITURE COMPANY premium rooms and stores for that amount in premiums or merchandise.

FISH'S Premiums in themselves are greatly superior to any other premiums. They are not cheap, valueless and useless things, but high-grade, practical and desirable articles that greatly add to the beauty and, comfort of home and self. For FISH'S STAMPS you get fine Furniture, beautiful Rugs, pretty Curtains and a thousand and one other Household

Notwithstanding their bigger value, FISH'S STAMPS are as easily collected as any other stamps, and much easier. Over 5,000 shops and stores in Chicago give FISH'S STAMPS. All you need do is to ask for and insist upon FISH'S STAMPS. Accept no others.

Merchants not supplied with STAMPS, PHONE CAL-UMET 1404.



AND



AND STORES

merit, has always outdistanced its competitors. CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., Chicago

Will the Cubs keep their distance? is the thought uppermost in the minds of all Cub fans-OLD UNDEROOF WHISKEY, because of its everlasting



J. L. ENGDAHL

In the world's broad field of battle Be a hero in the strife!

## SCAB SAILORS RAW RECRUITS

### Seamen's Organization Exposes Risks of Non-Union Labor on Lakes

"The steamer Frank H. Goodyear, which sank in Lake Huron May 23, causing a loss of eighteen lives, was not manned with a proper crew of experienced seamen, as is alleged by the owners of the ship," declares V. A. Olander, vice president of the International Seamen's Union. "I doubt now whether the steamer had on board even one com-petent sailor, aside from the licensed of-

"An investigation now being conducted shows that some of the crew could not even speak the English language, and that others were men or boys of little or no experience as sallors."

### Sailor From Hotel

Wm. H, Schlueter, a watchman or lookoutman on the ill-fated vessel, was a hotel porter. The Goodyear was his first ship, and he had not been on board over three weeks. Yet he was employed as an able seaman. Frank Spolar, 19 years old, was an-

other of the crew who had never sailed before, and the same is true of Frank Mollick. Mollick cannot speak the Eng. lish language, neither sould Vanderslaw Klubozenski, another of the crew who had little, if any, experience on board

John L. Papp, 20 years of age, who occupied the responsible position of wheelman on the Goodyear, had salled less than six months and could not in that short time have gained the skill necessary to properly and safely steer a steamer like the Gooddyear, certain-ly not in a dangerous emergency.

#### Will Trace Crew

Efforts to trace others of the crew will be continued until all the fasts are gathered and the dangerous condi-tion in which the Goodyear left part has been fully exposed.

Others of the Lake Carriers' Associa-tion ships now operating with strike-breakers as crews are in a similar con-They are dangerous to naviga

INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS MAKE THEIR REPORTS

#### FROM AMERICAN FEDERATIONIST

## Postoffice Clerks

George F. Pfeiffer.—Organization work is being carried on with increasing effectiveness. The postoffice clerks in unorganized offices are giving more serious thought and favorable consideration to the organized labor movement than at any previous time. Our organ-ization is enjoying a steady, healthy growth. New unions have been formed in Vallejo, Cal.; Berkeley, Cal.; and Key West. Fla.

#### Railroad Preight Handlers

J. J. Flynn.—Trade conditions are very good and steadily improving. Confer-ences are now on in regard to our annual wage agreements. A ten per cent increase in wages, affecting 4,000 mem-bers, is looked for. We are laying the foundation for a voluntary sick benefit association in the different affiliated

locals.

This plan has worked remarkably well in several locals where it is now in force. We are also contemplating closer affiliation with the Brotherhood of Rail-Clocks in the form of state federals. way Clerks in the form of state federations of the two brotherhoods. No strikes or troubles to report. New unions have been formed in St. Louis, Mo.; Galesburg, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati, O.; Mansfield, Mass., and Devton. O. Dayton, O.

Slate and Tile Roofers

J. M. Gavlak.—The outlook is bright in our line. Expect to organize several new unions during the summer season. Trade conditions are improving rapidly. Numerous locals have made demands for increased wages. Ne strikes or troubles to report.

Stove Mounters and Steel Range Workers

Workers

J. H. Kaeser.—The outlook is fair in our line. A four days' strike in Toledo, O., secured the union shop and increased wages to the men involved. New unions have been formed in South Bend, Ind., and Marshalltown, Iowa, during the month. We expended \$200 in death benefits recently.

#### Tile .Layers

Jas. D. Reynolds.—Our trade in fair shape. Conditions are slowly improv-ing. Charter was issued to a local union in Detroit, Mich., during the month. Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty

Workers

Murt Malone.—State of employment fair. Our unions are at this time taking a vote on the establishment of a death benefit feature, which we expect will strengthen our organization.

Tunnel and Subway Constructors

Michael Carraher.—Working condi-tions are steadily improving. We have a strike on in New York for improved conditions. A new union has been formed in West Chester county during the month. We expended \$100 in death-benefit, also \$140 for sick and disabled

### TAKE NOTICE

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT;

DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE
Blier Makers, 21, 190 Cottage Greve av.
Boller Makers, 21, 18that, 23, 1813 Chi. Rd.
Cigar Makers, 21, 18that, 23, 1813 Chi. Rd.
Cigar Makers, 21, 292 Omaha Bidg.
Cigar Makers, 21, 293 Omaha Bidg.
Cigar Makers, 21, 293 Omaha Bidg.
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## Cost of Big Conventions Considered Burden for Organization

St. Paul, Minn., June 10.-Should a man not actively engaged in driving or firing a locomotive have the right to act as delegate from a subordinate lodge to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers?

#### Warm Debate

This question was warmly debated at the convention of the Brotherhood of Docomotive Firemen and Engineers session here. By a vote of 528 to 231 it was voted to permit a lodge to select any member it chose to represent it. The convention also took up the long task of disposing of the report of the committee on constitution and by-laws The first question under construction was a recommendation that the convention be held every four years instead of blennially.

#### Cost Comes High

To hold these meetings costs between \$250,000 and \$300,000, as each delegate is entitled to \$7 a day for all the time he is in attendance, and other expense is heavy. It necessitates a rather heavy ent on members of the Brother

#### WEEKLY FOR THE ACTORS

Ernest Filer, a member of the Actors' Union, No. 4, is the editor of a new theatrical weekly devoted to the profes-sion, to be called "Behind the Scenes." The first issue will appear next week.

## STEEL TRUST

trians, Slavs and other workers making up the total of 2,360 toilers employed here are becoming discontented with their conditions. The bosses, therefore, are prepared to use the first opportu-ity to crush the workers by force and beat them into further submission.

Outside City Limits

The plant is just outside the city limits, so that it is not possible to com-plain to the city officials. It is possible that the county officials will be asked if the steel trust is to be permitted to arrogate to itself all the power of the

### TOBACCO WORKERS AT BOME STILL ON STRIKE

Rome, Italy, June 10.—The situation remains unchanged in the strike at the government tobacco factory. The directors have declared that they could not grant the demands for an increase in wages, and a seven-hour instead of an eight-hour working day and the fac-tory accordingly remains closed.

The nurseries in which children of the women workers were cared for dur-ing working hours, until they were two years of age, have also been deserted. After nine days of strike the temper of the strikers is excellent, although no support has yet been given them.

### TEXTILE STRIKE WARMING UP AT SOUTH BEND, IND.

South Bend, Ind., June 10.-The tex-tile workers' strike here is growing hotter every day. That is, it is growing hotter for the company. Saturday night the members of every

trade union in the city will merch through the principal streets to a meet-ing at the courthouse. We expect at least 2,000 men to be in line, with their

#### SEEKS CO-OPERATION

Milwaukee, Wis., June 10.-With a view of securing quicker action on a workingmen's compensation act under consideration by the industrial insurance committee of the legislature, the executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor has written a let-ter to the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, urging co-operation.

#### INCORPORATE FOR \$1,000,000

In line with the declaration adonte at the recent conference of the organ-ized farmers in St. Louis, the American The total income of the Cigarmakers' International Union for the last year was \$322,498.87. The benefits paid for the year were \$553,532.34.

Can't stop us!

Here we go again! Another great

purchase of more than 2,000 hand-tailored suits, com-

prising the snappiest styles, weaves

and patterns for this summer; over

900 are worth \$18 apiece, a thou-

sand are worth \$15 apiece, and there are about 100 or more worth

\$20 apiece. We have bunched

them in two big lots, half at one

store and half at the other store,

and to-morrow we will sell them for

Open Saturday Night Until 10:30

#### ITALY IN FIGHT AGAINST OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES

Rome, Italy, June 10.-General Pleraccini, professor of pathology at the University of Florence, has brought to the attention of the Italian Chamber of Deputies the necessity of introducing measures to insure workers against disease as a consequence of their trade. ease as a consequence of their trade.
There exists at the present time solely an obligatory accident-insurance law, and even this shut out the great mass of farm laborers.

In order to accomplish something in

this direction, though little, Pieraccini proposes to take steps to insure against the most notorious trade diseases, and especially lead and quicksliver poison-ing, disorders of the spleen, and worm diseases common among miners.

Emma Pischel will play several piano selections. W. E. Rodrigues of the Painters' union, will speak on "Trade

The Necktie Workers are making fight for "union label" ties in an effort to aid their organization and will use the occasion partly toward this end.

### ORGANIZED LABOR SEEKS TO ABOLISH TAX LAW

Portland, Ore., June 10.—The Central Labor Council of Portland has filed initiative petitions with the secretary of state proposing a constitutional amendment to abolish the head and poll

tax within the state.

The measure gives the voters of the state, and them alone, the deciding of

#### "THE DAY'S HYGIENE"

Dr. Caroline Hedger, Dr. Josephine Young and Dr. Stephens-Walker will speak on "The Day's Hygiene" at the open meeting of the Women's Trade Union League to be held Sunday afternoon in Federation hall. Miss Mary McDowell will report on the work of the national organization.

#### TEACHERS' MEETING

Prof. George H. Mend and Mrs. May Wood-Simons will be the speakers at the Conference on Industrial Education to be held by the Chicago Teachers' Federation Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at room 412, Masonic Temple. H. P. Bishop will also present a paper

#### 6,000,000 WOMEN WORKERS

Statistics issued by the bureau of laor show that at this time there are 6,000,000 wage earning women in the United States and that they are not only working for less wages in the only working for less wages in the same industries, but are required to work more hours than the men.

### DEMANDS JUSTIFIED

About 300 teamsters of Portland, Ore. are on strike to secure a wage increase of 25 cents a day. This demand is considered so reasonable that the Teamsters' Union has only called on this small percentage of the organization to acrap it out.

#### TELEGRAPH STRIKE ECHO

Because the bosses told their scabs not to patronize his place, Arthur O. Simpson, proprietor of a restaurant in the Western Union building, has brought suit for \$15,000 damages against the Western Union Telegraph Co. He the Western Union Telegraph Co. He alleges that his business was damaged

## two years ago, when the telegraphers employed by the company were on strike, and the strikebreakers were not

permitted to eat at his place.

UNION FIREMEN PLAN TO

ORGANIZE MILWAUKEE George B. Hargen, president of the Chicago Firemen's Association, and John O'Neill, business agent of the union, headed a delegation that left for Milwaukee today to call on Mayor Emil Seidel in an effort to have the firemen of that city organized. It is understood

that they went to Milwaukee at Mayor Seidel's invitation. The Chicago firemen will urge the installation of the double-platoon system, by which the firemen will only be on duty twelve hours a day. This plea of the firemen was killed recently in the Chicago city council. It is estimated that the Chicago firemen are on duty about sixteen hours a day.

#### CIGARMAKERS LOSE OFFICER

Jerry Cronin, of Bangor, Maine, fifth vice president of the Cigarmakers' In-ternational Union, died suddenly a few days ago while en route from Elmira, N. Y., to Port Huron, Mich., on business for the international union.

How many picnic tickets will you

#### STEAM ENGINEERS' ELECTION Local No. 399, International Union of

day evening, June 15, at 272 Madison LITTLE "SUB" LIST The Metal Workers' Journal is a German labor paper published in Germany

#### with a little subscription list of 460,000. It is a powerful weapon in the hands of organized labor.

BUTCHERS IN UNION The butchers of the West Side are about to organize a union. From 50 to 60 butchers belonging to a benefit society of the trade have started the preliminary plans for the organization.

#### JACKET MAKERS ORGANIZE

The Children Jacket Makers of Chicago have now a union. workers in this trade have started if

#### CANTON SOCIALISTS DENOUNCE KILLING OF WORKERS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Canton, O., June 10.—Local Canton of the Socialist party recently held a large protest meeting which was attended by a large number of workers. The meet-ing was given over to a discussion of a set of resolutions protesting against the

criminal neglect of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. in using boilers that ought to be on the scrap heap long age.

It will be remembered that seven boll ers exploded some time ago at this mill, killing twenty men and injuring many more, hardly a man escaping un-

It was shown that the steel trust's lawyers visited the injured and dependents of the dead, setfling many cases for hundreds where thousands of dol-lars should have been paid.

Tell your friends that Mayor Seidel will speak at Elverview June 19.



This shoe is made of the best tan leather obtainable, over a last that's easy on the foot and pleasing to the eye. We the foot and pleasing to the eye. We carry this shoe in all styles and all leathers. It is only one of the models in the largest Spring Shoe showing in Steam Engineers (refrigerating and brewery engineers), will hold its elec-tion of officers at the meeting Wednes-



HARRISON AND CLARK STS., 127 Van Buren St.



WHO FOR MAYOR? Barney Mullaney, a politician; Andrew Graham, the banker politician, or Tom Murray, the private citizen? Barney and Andy will have to make all kinds of promises to the political leaders. Tom will make but one promise to all the people—that is, good government for all the people, which may not be the kind all politicians would like.

## give me your Eye and far, you will give me your 1500 alright-form

There is not a suit in this lot but what is good enough for me to wear and good enough for you to wear. You will find the new Grays and Navy Blues in all the new shades, plain and fancy weaves. Come and see how good they are. Your time is all I ask of you. Time is money, but don't forget the 15.00.

## a Dutchess" trouser 300

Pardon me for talking about my "Dutchess" so much. She is a daisy. In fact, there are two of them; they come in pairs. I guarantee my "Dutchess." If a pair of my "Dutchess" Trousers rip I will give you 1.00; if a button comes off I will give you 10 cents. These Dutchess Trousers are made out of Worsteds and Cassimeres, for Outing, Golf, Street or Church wear. 3.00 is not much, but you get much for that 3.00.

## arain coa

Slip in some day and "slip on" one of the new "Roseberry cloth Priestley Cravenette "slip on" rain coats. My price 10.00 in all the newest colors. My price for genuine English Mackin-toshes in the new tans 13.50. Come in before it rains.

## Saturday Bargains.

Bargains for Saturday will be a lot of new, fresh 50-cent "Guyot" and "President" suspenders, 35 cents, one pair to a person. No old stale stuff in the lot. A lot of fancy Halbriggan son. No old stale stuff in the lot. A lot of fancy Balbriggan shirts and drawers, never sold less than 50 cents before that I know of; Baturday's price, 30 cents. Again Saturday I will sell those 2 for 25 cent fast black seamless socks without the guarantee; only 6 cents a pair, 6 pairs to a person. All 2.00 stiff and soft hats, also straws, 1.65; save 35 cents. 200 dozen new choice fancy plaited bosom shirts at 95 cents. You can pay 1.50 for the same shirts almost anywhere. Don't know whether you have ever been in this store or not; if not, these bargains ought to bring you here. You must know why I cut the price; it is done to attract you to my store. You may not care anything about meeting me you to my store. You may not care anything about meeting me, but I would like to meet you. I like to meet the people who support me because later on I may ask them to support me for may-or. Just now I don't know whether the next Mayor will be Tom Murray or Barney Mullaney.

MURRAY

Jackson Cor. Clark Open till 10 Saturdays Closed Labor Days All Day



Meet me face to fac



#### Tungsten Clusters

give nearly three times the amount of light that is given by ordinary incandescent electric lamps of equal current consumption. The light is a pure white, with almost no heat - which is an important feature in a meat market. Ask about our rental proposition.

#### An Electric Motor

used to operate the meat grinder will save time for the butcher and his patrons. The hand operated machine is out of date. Electricity does the work at the turn of a switch. leaving the butcher free to serve a customer or answer the phone. We sell highest grade motors on cash or time basis. Call Randolph 1280.

Commonwealth Edison Co. 139 Adams Street

Wm. D. McJunkin Advertising Agency Sid

## FLOUR AGAIN

Shipped in Half-Barrel Sacks

Finest Patent Flour, per bbl.... \$5.65 Choice Patent Flour, per bbl.... \$5.35 Finest Rye Flour, per bbl.... \$4.50 Finest Graham Flour, per bbl... \$6.25 Finest Entire Wheat, per bbl... \$6.25 Finest Yellow Corn Meal, per 100 Finest White Corn Meal, per 100

THE CO - OPERATIVE BULK BUYERS AGENCY Boom 10, 180 Washington St., Chicago

Goods Shipped Everywhere Send for Price List

## DENTIST HAYES WHALEBONE TEETH, \$3.00

SERIOR THE TESTE TO THE PLATES AN SHIDDES. THEY WON'T BREAK OFF.

SET OF TRETH. \$8 FOR \$4

222 GOLD CROWN. \$5 FOR \$2

GOLD FILLING. \$2 FOR \$1

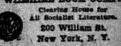
Only One Crown or One Set of Teelsh is ach person at this Special Advertising rice. Easy Terms to Heliable People. Guaranteed 18 Years—Examination Free 18 Years & Easy Serior St. Inshells Hide. Bet State & Wabsah, hard done to Singar-Cooper's Bring this ad with you.



Barela CLOTHES READY TO WEAR \$15 to \$35 ARE BEST 44 AND 46 ADAMS 117 MADISON

.. NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS ...

ead socialist books arly Los described in our new safetyre.
Question of the Nour." All pamphies
issilets at lowest prices.
WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY













## TRACHERS' UNION IS ONLY HOPE IN BUFFALO Buffalo, N. Y., June 18.—The public chool reachers of this city are about or adopt new tactics in their fight for screased pay. Convinced by past experiences that willons, hearings and the like are of to avail, they have decided to form a mion. The preliminary steps have already been taken. Superintendent of Education Emerson in accord with the plan. John Coleman, business agent of the United trades and Labor Council, says that agotiations are on foot to secure affiliation between the Teachers' Union and he American Pederation of Labor. Halsted Sts. cago Aves.

## FILLED; FIGHT OPENS MONDA

## Judge McSurely Gives Lawvers Time to Prepare **Opening Statements**

The jury which will decide the guilt or innocence of Representative Lee O'Neil Browne, charged with bribing legislators to vote for William Lorimer for United States Senator, are assembled The trial will start in earnest Monday, until which time the court adjourned in order to allow counsel on both sides to prepare their opening addresses.

The jury was completed late yesterday afternoon, the last man being chosen and added to the incomplete panel which has occupied the jury box for the past two days of talesman ex-

#### Wayman Calls Witnesses

State's Attorney Wayman had already summoned the various legislators who will be the chief witnesses for the state. Representative Charles A. White, whose confession that he had been paid \$1,000 to vote for Lorimer started the investigation, was first to appear in the rigation, was first to appear in the state's attorney's office. He was fol-lowed by Representatives H. J. C. Becke-meyer and Michael S. Link, who have also confessed to having received bribe money for their votes, Wayman is busy today collecting witnesses who will fur-nish minor evidence in the trial for the state, among which will be employes of the legislative department of both Springfield and Washington, who will produce written evidence of Lorimer's election to the United States senate.

#### Browne Is Satisfied

The jurors are for the most part clerks and commercial men, little interested in political affairs. They are in charge of halliffs, and were especially instructballiffs, and were especially instruct-by the court to abandon discussing e case and reading the newspapers before entering the jury box on Mon-day. The bailiffs will enforce this or-der. Browne, throughout the examinaflon of talesmen, scrutinized every man carefully and at the completion of the jury remarked that he guessed "it was the best we could do."

It is not enough for a Socialist to be at Riverview on the 19th of June. He should see that at least a hundred others are there.

## PICNIC TICKET

### Stories Told to Daily Socialist Office Show People Have Interest

Tickets for the Socialist Press Picnic are selling like hot cakes. This assures the success of the event. The entertainment committee has enlarged its plans accordingly. The office of the

its plans accordingly. The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist feels cheerful. Tickets go not only to all parts of Chicago, but to the suburbs and other towns as well. While the proceeds of the plenic will be devoted to the Socialist press of Chicago, the affair will not be limited to any race, party or nationality—judging from the sale of tickets.

#### How, Hustlers Work

T. G. Mackenberger is one of the Illustrations of how "hustlers" are working for the success of the plenic. He is a member of the Twenty-eighth ward. When the sale of tickets was announced, came to the office and asked for a bundle of twenty-five tickets. The boys induced him to take 2 hundred, which he accepted reluctantly. A few days later he called, saying that he had sold the hundred tickets. The boys gave him another batch of a hundred tickets,

him another batch of a hundred tickets, which Mr. Hackenberger has disposed of as quickly as he did the first lot.

Vac Vessely of Lyens, formerly of the Twelfth ward, is a similar case. He would not take more than twenty-five lickets when he came to the office for the first lot. The boys literally forced him to take fifty. He later wrote for more. James Brennan called at the office one night to help send circulars out. Before leaving that evening he was given twenty five tickets. A day later all his tickets were sold.

Prizes are offered for the sale of tickets. The best prize, of course, will be given to the person who sells the most tickets.

#### THEATERS SHARE IN SCALPING GRAFT: BEST SEATS INVOLVED

Nearly one-third of the tickets for each performance in the principal the-aters of Chicago—these invariably for the best seats—are regularly issued by

the best seats—are regularly issued by the managers of the downtown play the managers of the downtown play houses, with few exceptions, to the ticket speculators of the city. On each ticket sold the theater receives a bonus of 25 cents over the regular price. Brokers make the same profit.

Tickets disposed of in this manner by the box offices are sent out a week in advance. By agreement the unsold tickets must be returned each night before 6:30, 7, or 7:30 p. m., the different theaters fixing various time limits.

One firm of ticket brokers alone uses on an average 400 tickets a week from each theater in the city. The profit in this instance, when ten theaters are doing a fair week a business, is \$2,000—this amount above the regular advertised price of the tickets being divided equally between the theater managers and the brokers.

## The Hustlers' Column

## Picnic Tickets No Good

Those picnic tickets are no good so long as they stay in the office of the Daily Socialist. While there they are only dead pieces of paper. They do no one any good. They do not help the paper or give amusement and rest to anyone.

In the hands of a LIVE Socialist these pieces of paper can accomplish wonders. At once every one of them becomes potential with power. Each one is a lever with which to lift the load that has so long been crushing our press. When a hundred thousand press those levers the whole load is lifted with but a finger touch from

Lying in the desk of the manager of the picnic these tickets are only an obstruction. Start them over the counter into the hands of the hustlers and they begin to vibrate with po er.

They give health, happiness and pleasure to those who buy They give life and interest to those who dispose of them. They bring strength and sustenance and new energy to the cause of Socialism.

They open the road for the message of Socialism to reach a multitude of new people. They bring nearer the day of a free press and

Will you help to speed them on their way?

Will you breathe into them the breath of life? Will you help yourself, your press, your family and your class by

turning these little pieces of paper into vibrant messengers of happiness and tireless workers for our cause?

ing to do it?

"Sorry that I can't be at that pionic."

"Sorry that I can't be at that pionic."

Wites Concade Ellot White of New York City, as he send in twenty-five cents to help boost things along in general.

Well: Well: Here is a party in Wisconsin that wants sample copies of the paper. Says that he has been a Democrat but that he is not hide-bound to any party and wants to learn. Bully for him!

For goodness sakes cheer up. There is

Two demonstrations drift in from G. C. Chatfield, North Dakota.

Comrade anna A. Maley never forgets to put in a good word for the Daily. She sends in a list of three as the result.

Oputent Old Party (atthe hearing lengthy pregiment extelling Socialism): "Well, I be-leve I am in favor of it, except for one

thing:
Radical Prend: "And what is that?"
Opulest Old Party: "Why, this here abolition of rent, profit and interest that you talk about."—Hope

"There was an old worker named Ned.
Who spent all his wages for bread:
While the boss took it easy.
Fed on fat pork chops, greasy.
"Cause Ned had a soild bone-head."
—Hope

C T Davis, California, slams in his re-newal, and takes a companion with him just to get him acquainted.

ust to get him arquainted.

The list below is NOT the list of ones. It is a, list of those who have responded to the tickets sent out. Are you on it?

H. C. Sommers, Illinois.

J. F. Rodman, Kentucky.

J. H. Rodman, Kentucky.

J. H. Jelis, Nebraska,

Markette, J. H. Harden,

J. H. Zeuger, Und.

J. H. Zeuger, Und.

J. H. Zeuger, Und.

W. G. Sprague, Michigan,

P. Weismann, Illinois.

R. R. Shimp, Idaho,

Jas. S. Hutchinson, Indiana,

Hen Scherer, Wisconsin,

K. Hass, Pannaylvanis,

M. E. Ladner, Ohio,

Marcus Metzer, Minnesota.

## Plays on the Stage BY S. J. SAMELOW

### "BABY MINE" AT PRINCESS THEATER A VULGAR PLAY

theater last night, may be "irresistibly sweetly presented by Miss Marguerite funny"-some people in the audience Clark, is careless in her rhetoric—an funny"-some people in the audience laughed vociferously-but it should be a matter for serious consideration whether human institutions should be vulgar-

#### More Work for Police Censors

The police may not be able to find authority to attack the play in question. Mort Singer and William A. Brady may Mort Singer and William A. Israey may be able to secure court precedents or other legal defense for it—the work is so cleverly worked out that an agile lawyer may be able to establish legi-

invyer may be able to estatish legi-timacy and other points in its favor.

The program informs the audience that the playwright, who, by the way, is a woman—Margaret Mayo—gained her inspiration from the newspaper reports that many fathers in Chicago are fondling adopted children as their own.

#### Coarse Scenes Disclosed

Miss Mayo develops this theme into a complicated farce, in which scenes are placed before the audience with little discrimination—most unusual for a of the European coast, today asked woman writer.

acters of the play consists of earnest workers, young people and a middle-aged man, who are doing their best. They are successful actors, and much credit would be given them if they were ot burdened with a vehicle for their talent that is perhaps best left undescribed.

#### Americans Love Humor

If the argument in favor of the play be made that the people want it, the reply must be made that the humor of American audiences is so highly devel-oped that they will be mirthful when confronted with any indicrous situation. But upon mature deliberation they— that is, the class of people which at-tended the Princess theater last night would not tolerate a coarse play.

Maternity is the subject the playat the proposition
wright is triffing with. The farcical states to secure
incidents revolve around a girl-mother ports in Europe.

unintentional lar, and her young hus-band, who mistrusts her as a wife, leaves her. To get him back the fat friend's wife suggests the adoption of a

upon the young girl-wife ends in the stealing of three bables, in which Otis Harlan, as the friend of heavy avoirdupols, entangles himself and all the others in inextricable situations. A ability that the site for the first work-pretty, coy, tempermental Nellie Brink-ley type of girl is Miss Agnes De Lane, in two months.

Tell your friends that Mayor Seidel will speak at Riverview June 19.

UNITED STATES TO BUY

THE CANTO ISLANDS

Madrid, June 16 .- Senor Abreu, owner

government to sell his islands to the United States government. Parliament will formally discuss the matter shortly.

The move is regarded in political cir

cles as most significant, if it is really the intention of the United Str is to se, cure title to these islands. They would furnish splendid coaling facilities for a United States fleet in European waters in the event of a war with a continental power. If the American government owned the islands they be fortified and afford a splendid haven of refuge to American war vessels in time of disaster. America at present does not own a single piece of property in European waters and European na-tions, viewing the increasing size of the American mays, are looking askance at the proposition to allow the United

States to secure the right to fortify sea

Wool

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## Mayor Seidel Sends Walter Thomas Mills on Tour of Inspection

Milwaukee, Wis., June 10 .- Walter Thomas Mills, A. M., has been named special commissioner on municipal enterprises by Mayor Emil Seidel. Mr. world seeking information to aid the Milwaukee Socialists to give the people the best that is in them and the best that the experience of the world has produced. It is a departure that rings with the spirit of the new administra-

#### Mills Starts Tour

Mr. Mills already has left Milwaukee to begin his tour. He will visit a number of American cities and then go to Following that he will spend the balance of the year in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. Letters from City Clerk Carl D. Thompson will precede Mr. Mills to the points on his

tion as an international diplomat and he will be able to gather information that but few could secure. In 1894 he was special commissioner to Great Britain for the world's congress of religion, and congress. He brought back with him a letter from Cardinal Manning, giving authority to Charles Carroll Bonny to sign any document for him following the signature of Archbishop Ireland.

#### Mills a Careful Student

Mills has been a student of the sub-jects he will investigate and on his recent trip to Europe he secured much in-formation that will be included in his reports to Mayor Seidel. While in England on this trip he will address the Rochdale co-operatives in their annual meeting at Rochdale on Oct. 16. He will speak again in those English cities which have been especially active in municipal industrial enterprises.

#### Was Employed by Gompers Mr. Mills' first visit to England in

1892 as special commissioner named by Samuel Gompers he secured the interchange of fraternal delegates between British Trades Union Congress and American Federation of Labor. Mayor Seidel believes he could have

As a sample of the conditions Mills is familiar with, he said before leaving that Glasgow this year pays the last lem now will be whether to lower the cost of service, improve the service or reduce the taxes. It will have an an-nual surplus of \$750,000 from the enterprises that have made the city known around the world. Glasgow is propos-ing municipal suburbs and this will recive especial attention from Commis sioner Mills, Milwaukee having much the same idea in mind, with the prob-

### "Strange American City"

One of the American cities to which attention will be given in the report is Ashland, Oregon, which owns forest reserves, irrigation plant and water power site, from which it derives an in-

through lectures. His office as commis-sioner will give him an added prestige and his work as a lecturer will aid him

in gathering the material the Milwau-kee Socialists want. This is another li-lustration of the advantages of Socialist party organization. No other party could send such a commissioner around the world without a cash outlay of sev-eral thousands of dollars in salary and

#### RAILEOADS SHOW BIG GAIN FOR FOURTH WEEK IN MAY

Washington, D. C., June 10.—For the fourth week of May the gross earnings of twenty-one railroads aggregated \$13, 483,756, against \$11,613,005 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of \$1.870,751, or 16.11 per cent. For the month of May the press earnings of twenty-four railroads aggregated \$53,452,553, against \$45,975,741 in the corresponding period of last year, an increase of \$7,476,812, or 16.26 per cent.

The time is short to June 19. A hundred thousand picnic tickets must be sold before that date.

### MARKETS

billing \$1.0491.02. No. 2 northern. \$1.029 i.161: No. 3 spring. 35cc \$1.01: No. 4 spring. \$2.295c.

1.64: No. 3 spring. 35cc \$1.01: No. 4 spring. \$2.295c.

Corn—Steady to the higher. Sales. 165.006 bu. Local and trans-Mississippi billing. no grade. 56951c: No. 4 yellow. \$4.295c. No. 4 yellow. \$4.295c. No. 4 yellow. \$4.295c. No. 4 yellow. \$4.295c. No. 4 yellow. \$2.295c. No. 4 yellow. \$2.2

New York, June 10.—Standard copper—
Spot, June and July, \$12.20@12.8744; Auspot, June and July, \$12.20@12.8744; Auspot, June and July, \$12.20@12.8744; Auspot, \$12.26@12.40; in London, spot, \$15.88
\$d and futures, \$55.12s \$6d; locally, lake
copper, \$12.76@12.75; electrolytic, \$12.524@
\$12.73; casting, 12.374@12.50.
Tin—Spot, \$12.50@32.75; June, \$32.50@
\$2.13; July, \$32.50@32.55; August and September, \$32.50@32.25; August and September, \$32.50@32.25; August and September, \$32.50@32.25; August and September, \$32.50@32.25; August and September, \$3.50@32.25; On London, spot, \$148;
futures, \$148 East \$8. Louis; in London, \$12.12s
\$6.176 East \$8. Louis; in London, \$12.12s From—In London, Cleveland warrants, 49s 45d; locally, No. 1 foundry northern, 516.75 617.35; No. 2 foundry northern, 516.25@ 16.75; No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft, 516.25@16.75.

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ck flat, Joe Welling
Marquette av. 2 story brick resince. B Robinson
W Seventisth pl. 2 story frame. nett amplal av. 2 story brick fist,

Controse at 2 story brick flat, Michigan av. 2 story brick resi-mec. Mr Thumander Avenue N. 2 story frame flat. Brooks -30 Leland av. 8 story brick flat. Streckert Leland av. 2 story brick flat. cland av. 2 story brick flat.

## 2124 N Hamilia v. 2 story brick flat. So North Park av. 3 story brick flat. Mr. Woodsmall 2220 N Heisted St. 1 story brick ad. 2440 St. Lawrence av. 3 story brick apariment, Mrs. Emma Lyhrikek. 26,000 CLASSIFIED

lin av. 2 story brick flat,

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and paid for; \$225. See Cripe Brog. 4756
tiwaukee av. 382 Oakley-Six room brick cottage, \$1.580; payments; bargain. Pfeiffer, 2238 Archer av.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

FLAT TO BENT

FOR RENT-2 AND 6 ROOM FLATS AT \$58-64 Wells etreet! rent \$5.00 and \$11.06. Apply to Juntum.

How many picule tickets will you

Milwaukee and Armitage Aves.

## **EXPLORE THE PICNIC GROVE**

By the Scribe

The chairman of the entertainment stand, the speakers' stand, nationa committee, the scribe and the staff booths, committee headquarters, report photographer of the Chicago Daily Soist regulation and the like, walle the art cialist made a journey into the wilds or the Riverview picnic grove last himself in the warm sun. Sunday. This is the grove where the Socialist Press Picnic will come off on June 19. Equipped with camera, pencil their way into the "vast expanse of uninhabited territory," as our cub reporter described it, to secure full informa-tion on the place.

Danes in Possession of Grove It was not inhabited Sunday-oh, no It was not innanted Sunday-on, no.
It was thickly jammed by the Danes.
Echoes of "Seidel, Seidel," reverberated
on every side.

It was a Danish festival that the

three self-sacrificing members of the Socialist Press Picnic forces found themselves facing after they had crossed the outposts of the grove.

#### Ball Park for 50,000

The ball park was the first place where the plodding travelers stopped for rest. It is an extensive ground for the communication of the the game, with a grandstand on two

sides of it.

"This will be a good place for Mayor Seidel to speak," suggested the chairman enthusiastically. "We can accommodate here \$0,000 people. Figuring that there will be about 100,000 people at the plonic, this open area will be just about right. I suppose about half of the people will feel too exhilarated to listen to a speaker." to a speaker.'

"It is true," interjected the staff hotographer. "The place is very large. But I would not want the speaking to intrude on the athletics games. We should keep this space entirely for the ball games and for other sporting events we are planning to have."

Select Stand for Speaker

Select Stand for Speaker

The scribe nodded his assent, and the three concluded to report that Seldel should speak from a stand in another part of the grove.

Resuming the task of the day, the three came across a winding path, running for a long span, then turning loop-like to the main path. The three comrades exclaimed in gles: "This is certainly a great track for racing." The chairman made a few notes in his little book, the photographer made a mental chairman made a few notes in his little book, the photographer made a mental picture of it, and the scribe dried his perspiring forchead. "Yes," they agreed, "this will make a good race course, but it needs a little sweeping." The chairman said that he would have the place gone over with a rake and preperly fixed up for the occasion.

Before the three finished enthusing over the "natural advantages" for a picule they had just stumbled upon, the keen eye of the photographer descried a flowing river. "Hey, fellows," he yelled, "there is a river." The workers for the picule turned their steps in the direction of the flowing stream, wading through grass knee-deep. "This

The scribe agreed that that would be a fair compromise. "Are there any boating facilities?" the scribe asked eagerly. "Tes," replied the chairman, pulling out a plat as big as a Copenhagen newspaper. "The boating facilities are in this part of the park," he pointed to a winding stream in a reities are in this part of the park." he pointed to, a winding stream in a remote section of the park. "This is only a sight of nature." The scribe said nothing, as he is a lover of nature. The river lay at his feet, a true specimen of uncultivated nature.

Gitting down on the banks of the river, the chairman began to make all kinds of notations. He checked off places on the chart for lunch rooms, for drinking fountains—that is, soda water and root beer—locations for a band





Open

Saturday

Evening

Till 10

## Idea Torments Artist

ist regaled himself taking pictures of

At this moment an idea began to tor ment the artist. He remembered that the entrance would be decorated for the Socialist Press Pionic, so he thought he should have a picture of it. Slinging his camera over his shoulder, he started in the direction of the gate and the
others followed in his wake. No sooner
had he adjusted his tripod to photograph the object of his desire than an
'dle policeman approached him demanding to know if he had a permit to take
photographs. "Never mind," came the
scribe to the artist's assistance. "He
is our artist photographer, taking pichis camera over his shoulder, he start

is our artist photographer, taking pic-tures for the Socialist Press Picnic," the scribe informed the blue coat, handing him his staff card. "As I say, this is ur artist photographer, and we call im 'Art' for short—"
"All right, Art." the policeman bowed

lowly, "go head and shoot away. I've heard of the coming Socialist Pres Art. So long, fellers. I'll be there, all right." Picnic. I'll remember June 19. So long

#### Emil Seidel Cheered Londly

The cries of "Emil Seidel," which ha een heard at intervals through the afternoon now rose loudly and insistently. "What's the matter with Seidel?" some one yelled, and the echoes that followed penetrated to the four corners of the grove. "He is all right! He is a! grove. "He is all right! He is a! right!" and some war whoops unintel ligible to the scribe rent the atmosphere The three Press Picnic adventurer

could no longer remain dutybound and betook themselves to the speakers stand. It was not possible to get any-where near him. There were people on the ground and people on tables and benches. If the love for nature had not prevailed, or if there had been no respect for authority, the chairman declared, we should have seen people on trees and tents as well. The three workers could barely observe the marked features of the Socialist mayor, but heard in clear words his responsas the echo died away in the distance:

#### Says Cause Is Inspiring

"Fellow men, do not cheer me. I am but an individual in this great world. I am not more than any one of you here assembled. I am not higher than any man or woman standing on the turf be-fore me. Cheer the cause for which we fight. It is that that makes us earnes workers. It is that which inspires us to action. Cheer the cause of humanity."
This was followed by more cheers, and
the event was over, the crowd began to
disperse. The artist hearing the band in the dance hall urged upon his col-leagues to give up the work for the leagues to give up the worlday, and they yielded to him.

## THE COAL CAMP

working class.

camp.

in poverty.

their eyes.

Went out to a coal camp yesterday.

BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

Out where they have even shacks in-

stead of houses.
Out where all shacks are built in long straight rows, all the same color, all having the same number of doors, win-dows and rooms, all built of the cheapest material and constructed in a shoddy fashion.

Out where you rarely see a tree, a

flower or a grass plot.

Out where the children play in dusty roads and where the tired faces of the mothers peer from the windows and doors of the shacks as you pass by. Out where despair, homesickness and hopelessness is written on every fe-male countenance and where almost every nationality is represented.

Out where at "quitting time" you see men coming from the mouth of the mine black as the coal the earth gives forth, and trudging wearily toward a particular shack, the only place they

have to call home. Out where the fathers of the ragged urchins and the husbands of the tired-faced wives reflect in their own coun-j dollar the miners receive.

ances the misery and woe of the Out where all else is forgotten but profit and where human flesh and blood is dross. Out where the brain is too tired to even think of their own welfare. Out where human lives are sacrificed

Out where the mine owners do not

very day for the sake of gain. Out where literature and art are un-Out where the whistle from the mine

their eyes and read volumes?

Who is it that has not seen injustice Out where women suffer as only wom-Out where women and a suffer.

Out where the children first open their eyes on the slack pile and many of them never see farther.

Out where the desire for the beautiful, the good and true, dies in every and they suffer their their control of the suffer and they suffer their their their control of the suffer and they suffer their their their their their control of the suffer and they suffer their their their control of their co

Who is it that has not witnessed the

children playing about the doors of the miner's home, with the father and mother near by, he tired from his day's work, she caring for little ones, that has not thought and thought and thought?

Girard, Rans.

Two newly perfected time and labor; about half the time that has heretofore saving machines, the invention of which was brought about by the spur of governmental needs, are about to

The combination machine (for num bering, sealing, and separating), with a newly provided adjunct in the form of a trimming machine, will perform all the perations of currency manufacture with the exception of merely the first printing of the face and reverse of

Under the old plan the individual aumbering machines, the individual sealing machines, and the individual separating machines had all to be fed by hand. In the new comprehensive appa-ratus, however, all the feeding is done automatically, and inasmuch as a pile of 1,000 sheets—that is, 26,000 notes—can be accommodated in the magazine compartment, it will be possible to operate the machine continuously for the three hours at average speed without stopping to replenish the supply.

The new combination machine not

them and apportions them in packets of 100, something that has heretofore involved manual labor.

Finally, the new combination machine

in money manufacture. The trimming machine not only saves half the number of operatives required for that part bination machine would be practically useless.—Moody's Magazine.

## SKYHIGH

Some notes on the locking system in the Panama canal are given below, taken from the remarkable series of articles in the May issue of the Na-

portion of the 1,000-foot lock was explained; this is most desirable and economical as 95 per cent of the steamers

likely to use the canal are less than 600 foot craft. The time of locking is estimated at 10 to 12 hours, from one ocean to the other. Travel here will be more rapid than on the Suez seabe more rapid than on the Suez sea-level canal, partly owing to the fact level canal, partly owing to the fact that here there is no sandy formation, compelling vessels to go at a rate of about three miles an hour, to avoid washing down the banks of the canal. In the Panama Canal the average speed will probably be over five miles an hour, including all lockage, and it will be possible to lock through forty-eight vessels a day. A model of even the largest "dreadnought" looked small in the canal model in comparison with

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## CHEER UP! Dispel All Gloom

Preparations are in full swing for the GREAT LABOR OUTING-The

## SOCIALIST PRESS PICNIC

Committee reports show that there will be about 200 acres of park for fun-200 acres full of fun. The outing will be at the Riverview pico's grove, which will annex for the day the RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION.

## The Date Is June 19

Tickets 25c, which includes free admission to the Riverview Expo., and special privileges to five different concessions at the exposition.

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Who is there that has not witnessed

ontrols the actions of the entire the procession of grimy men filing from the holes in the earth? Out where men work and die, having never lived. Who is it that has not gazed into

in every bent figure?
Who is it that having seen these things has not dreamed of a time when

the men who dig the coal which warms the rest of the workers, as well as the shirkers, can have a home such as he could build if he received the full prod-

human heart and they submit to their life with heart-breaking patience. Out where so much wealth is dug from the ground, yet the diggers grovel Out where sny having a warm heart such sicken at the sights that greet Our where the company controls every

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revolutionize the manufacture of all of the process, but without it the com-

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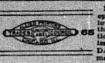
# the direction of the flowing stream, wading through grass knee-deep. This won't do," commented the chairman. This grass must be cut. The cemera artist pleaded that it should not, urging the reason that many of the pienickers will want to see real grass. The chairman listened to reason, and made note on his little book to cut the grass in certain portions of the field and not to certain portions of the field and not to destroy it in other parts. The Best Suit Stuff Stwill Buy

CREATEST AND BEST CLOTHING

#### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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#### Diaz the Tool of American Capital

The testimony before the congressional committee that is debating the question of an investigation of American complicity in Mexican atrocities is proving anew the fact that Diaz is only the tool of American capital. It is the copper trust, the rubber trust, the Standard Oil and railroad trust that is really ruling Mexico.

In the United States these industrial masters are somewhat restrained. They can do nothing worse than cripple a half million people a year (according to the best authorities on industrial accidents), drive a hundred thousand girls to worse than death, keep one-tenth of the population below a healthy animal existence, corrupt government, rob labor and waste a nation's resources.

Worse would be done here were it not for the germs of resist-

ance offered by the workers.

There is no organized labor movement in Mexico. There is no restraint on exploitations save the possibility of a blind hunger

Capital is always as brutal as it dare be. In Mexico there is little restraint, and its brutality is almost inconceivable. We read of men and women whipped to death, shot down by the hundreds in the streets, cast into fou? jails without trial, murdered by wholesale, in almost every possible manner. It is no different capital from that which rules in America. IT IS THE SAME IDENTICAL CAPITAL, OWNED BY THE SAME CAPITALISTS, THAT IS RULING IN CHICAGO, SPRINGFIELD AND WASHING-

These brutalities are not simply condoned by the rulers of this country. THEY ARE MAINTAINED BY THOSE WHO RULE THIS COUNTRY.

IF IT WERE NOT FOR AMERICAN SUPPORT THESE ATROCITIES WOULD CEASE.

Capitalism is international. It has no patriotism. It holds itself

above all countries. It leaves patriotism and legality to other classes of society. In its support of Mexican slavery the powers of exploitation

enslave Americans also. They suppress freedom of speech and of the press ON THIS SIDE OF THE RIO GRANDE THAT SLAVERY AND TORTURE AND MURDER MAY CONTINUE UNCHECKED ON THE OTHER SIDE. When the American Magazine, with much show of bravery

started to expose the horrors of the Diaz regime, the power that had long throttled the daily press of America stretched forth its hand and the expose ceased, while all the yelping hounds that follow at the heels of capitalism bayed their hatred of even this momentary thing to say they say it. in this reoutburst of independence.

Yesterday the horrors of Mexican civilization were exposed as they are to be before a congressional committee. The forecast of Practical World, published in Philadelthe testimony before that committee was telegraphed to every daily

THIS WAS THE ONLY ONE THAT DARED TO PRINT THE STORY.

There could be no better proof of the saying that so long as one man on earth is enslaved no man can be wholly free. Because Mexican peons are bound with chains and whipped with canes in the Valle Nacional, THE PRESS OF CHICAGO IS CENSORED.

When you read of the horrors of the prison of San Juan de Ulua, of the massacre of Rio Blanco, of the tortures in Yucatan, REMEMBER THAT THESE THINGS ENDURE BECAUSE TAFT HAS PLEDGED HIS SUPPORT TO DIAZ, and, worst of all, because AMERICAN WORKINGMEN VOTED FOR TAFT.

You did not think of that when you voted a Republican or a Democratic ticket. You may have thought you were settling only your own affairs. You did not realize that you were not only riveting the chains of industrial slavery upon the wrists of American workers, but that you were adding to the burdens of the women who weep in the villages of Mexico because their husbands and brothers have fallen beneath the bullets of Diaz's soldiers.

This whole world is knit together. We cannot exist half slave

THE ONLY MOVEMENT THAT IS REACHING ACROSS
ALL LINES TO WORK FOR UNIVERSAL FREEDOM IS THE
SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

STATE OF STATE CONTINUES AND FOR UNIVERSAL FREEDOM IS THE STATE OF STATE

Worth Working For

The press picnic to be held at Riverview park on June 19th is something far beyond the ordinary amusement undertaking. It is a great united effort to establish a powerful Socialist press in the second largest city in America. There has never been also in the capitalist. You would have your condition bettered in a thousand and something far beyond the ordinary amusement undertaking. It is second largest city in America. There has never been as big a single effort. Its success or failure depends upon the extent of co-opera-

It is one of those opportunities that test the extent to which the Socialists of Chicago are willing to work for the cause in which they believe. It does not require any martyrdom. It does not demand lives. It does not call for great sacrifice. It demands nothing more than united moderate activity on the part of every single member.

Hundreds of Socialists have circulated subscription blanks in they believe. It does not require any

the past and raised large sums. Here is a chance to collect twentyfive cents from as many as you wish and give each one of them a receipt for the money that will be a real bargain in amusement.

Can we not bring it home to YOU who are reading this that if

YOU give of your time to a moderate extent just now that it will accomplish wonders for the cause of Socialism during the coming congressional campaign? Go to your ward branch of the Socialist party. See that the tickets sent there are sold. Do the same with your union. Be sure to be present at the next union meeting. There will be many things of importance, but do not leave until this matter of the picnic tickets has been settled.

If you live outside of Chicago do not let the plan for national co-operation fail because YOU are a weak link in the great chain. Take the tickets that have been sent to you and turn them into cash

The paper is still in hard straits. The last two weeks have been weeks of desperate struggle. Crushing debts are pressing until life is threatened. We have not shouted much about it, for we hoped that YOU would take a hint and move before the last desperate

All these things together emphasize once more and with renewed stress the necessity of united action to make that picnic a success.

### Injunction in the Coal Strike

The first injunction gun has been fired by the coal operators of Illinois in the strike war. They have enjoined the miners from calling out those members of their union who are still employed. The injunction seems to go a step farther than similar instruments have hitherto gone, although it is not safe to draw any conclusions in this line in these days when new records in the injunction line are made and broken almost daily.

If this injunction is granted, however, it will establish the principle.

If this injunction is granted, however, it will establish the principle that no strike can be called unless the union can beat the bosses in a race. If the bosses get to the judge before the union gets to its members the strike will become contempt of court.

The great difficulty with this country, anyhow, is that it does not recognize how contemptible the courts are.

## "Fair Ball"

The Cleveland baseball management has been forced to union-ize its grounds. The unions of Cleveland are filled with Socialism, n they declare a boycott it seems to stick.

Now it would be a good idea to boycott the Taft baseball clubs until the fat member of the family shows a greater friendliness toward labor. Probably the same result could be secured more directly by boycotting the whole Taft family at the ballot box.

## CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

The Canadian Manufacturers' association bids fair to emulate the notorious secret and vulgar methods of its foreign prototype in Pierpont Morgan's domnin. Its convention proceedings are such that even its o'rn press representatives are excluded. Now comes a "confidential" circular to its membership bearing this note: "This report is sent to you in confidence and should under no circumstances be thrown away without being first destroyed. It will be followed by similar bulletins from month to month as the council meets. By filing them away you will have a complete record of the association's transactions."

Though the association has repeatedly denied its connection with the flooding of Canada's labor market, connivance with the federal immigration department, the Salvation army and other institutions of its own being, the following excerpt rather goes to prove its interest in the traffic. It reads:

"In view of the increasing scarcity of ; abor, and the growing tendency to meet the situation by importing from the old country, your committee think it well that instructions should be given the secretary to prepare a concise memorandum in the form of a circular letter to members at large, setting forth the statutory requirements and regulations by order-in-council defining the conditions under which immigrants will be allowed to enter the country."

To prove that the efforts of the Trades and Labor Congress have hit a delicate spot in its' anatomy the circular of the Canadian Manufacturers' association officials continues:

"Your committee regret to report that Mr. Trotter, on behalf of the Trades and Labor Congress, has again been writing to the British papers misrepresenting the labor situation in Canada with a view to deterring immigration. The attention of the superintendent of immigration has been called to one of these letters and he has been advised that the association is prepared to furnish proofs that many of the statements contained therein are false. As prosecutions under the act can only undertaken through the initiative of the minister of the interior, it has been suggested to the superintendent that the facts should be called to the minister's attention, coupled with a recommendation that he should take immediate steps to procure a discontinuance of the practice."

If the Manufacturers' association are really looking for trouble let them dare make good the veiled threat to

BY EMANUEL JULIUS

Editors of business journals rarely

While glancing over a copy of the

phia, I came across a paragraph, the

baldness of which, I admit, stunned me.

It was written in a boastful spirit and is worth reprinting. Comment on

It is quite unnecessary. The paragraph

"This is an age of business. In olden

times aristocrats were wont to look down on one who was 'in trade,' but to\_

day the business man is in supreme

command. He controls the commerce of the seas; he handles the merchandise

of the world; he dictates to empires, and

he dominates republics. He says to legislators, 'Do this,' and they do it. In fact, he is king of the earth.'

When I consider that the workers of all lands are in the vast majority I

wonder why they let such a condition

The above quotation plainly says that

the capitalists are in control of this nation. Every department is theirs-

law making, law enforcing and law in-

terpreting.
You workingmen who are not Socialists are to blame for this condition.

could take the government out of the hands of your enemies and use it in the interest of your class. If you

should do this laws would be passed in

ne ways. When will you wake up? Philadelphia, Pa.

**VOTES FOR WOMEN** 

nince words. When they have some

spect they are like the Socialists.

for "misrepresentation." Organized labor would welcome the opportunity to pull the mask from the interests

behind the prosecution. Then to show that even yet these patriotic Canadian labor skinners are not content with the present cheapness of human life, another paragraph quotation from the secret circular is given light of publicity. Read it:

The great scarcity of labor which manufacturers in different parts of the country are complaining of has led many of them to inquire whether the services of the association can be in any way enlisted towards filling their wants. Since the closing of the London office we have had no facilities for handling work of this kind, yet the situation is becoming so critical that your committee feel that action of some kind will have to be taken. Of the various suggestions offered there is one which looks as if it might be practicable, but until your committee have had further time for investigation they are unable to present any recommendation. They hope, however, to be able to submit something definite at next month's meeting of the council."

It costs two lives a mile to build Canadian railways: it costs thousands of lives annually to maintain and operate them. It costs an awful toll of human life to operate mining and other industrial pursuits in Canada. Yet when it comes to just a matter of mere money compensation for the needless loss of bread winners and loved ones, listen to the Manufacturers' association's gleeful chortling over the defeat of such a measure in Nova

"It is also a pleasure to report considerable legislative activity on the part of the Nova Scotia branch, as the result of which (1) the bill to provide for the compulsory recognition of unions was defeated, and (2) the amendment to the factory act restricting hours of labor in shops and offices was altered so as to cause no interference with the conditions at present obtaining in manufactur-

If the above will not serve to awaken the wage workers of Canada to the necessity of exercising their political power in the interests of themselves, then probably the Manufacturers' association will make it plainer still as time rolls on. Every privilege and all the power the manufacturers possess was given them by the working class on election day. By the same process it must be taken away and restored to those who make civilization possible—the working class. Anything short of such a program is wasted energy.

#### A FRANK CONFESSION THE COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Is It, or Is It Not Designed to Forward Democracy?

BY SUMNER W. BOSE

cialist conference that the committee on "The Commission Form of Government" has been continued and requested to report at the national convention two

years hence.

I have also received from Comrade
Jacobson, Dea Moines, Iowa—another
member of the said committee, a request that I write an article on the subject for our papers, his suggestions being that the different members of the committee contribute matter for our papers, as such matter suggests itself research gives us ideas of value to the

working class.

As the little city in which I live has just passed through a most exciting campaign for the commission form, and the proposition was defeated largely by the work of Socialists and liberal democrats, perhaps a little matter along this line will not be out of place at this

Early in the ampaign we becam was the only one that really desired the new form, and as the campaign pro-ceeded, so earnest did they become to carry it, that our suspicions that they were not in the fight for their health were in no wise abated.

We have studied the proposition in detail, and have become, since, con-vinced that the commission form is a very ingenious scheme for assisting the people to disfranchise themselves; and, therefore, we in this part of our com-mon country, have made up our minds that we want none of it—that we'd rather "bear the ills we have than fly to those we know not of." And here are the reasons for our conclusions:

1. We want more power in the hands
of the wealth creators, and not less.

The commission form centralizes the power in the hands of the few.

2. If it is a good thing to centralize

the power in a city, it will be argued that it is also a good thing to centralwhy some women want to vote. The cruel laws that bear on labor, and especially on women, show the need to her. Any trade union man can understand why some women do not want to vote. The women who have never suffered the reach of the people. When this happens to appoint all the under office that at the present we are electing the women who have never suffered the reach of the people. When this happens the reach of the people. will be voting for a triumvarite, perhaps, to appoint all the under officers that at the present we are electing, after which they will be entirely beyond the reach of the people. When this has been fixed, why not extend the principle to the nation? Any trade union man can understand why some women do not want to vote. The women who have never suffered nor toiled, nor thought, may be excused from voting. But what gets the trades union man is why some women who don't want to vote don't want the women to vote who do want to vote.—Portland Labor Press.

We all know that the "powers 2. We all know that the "powers that be" are making every effort to cut down the vote of the workers. If you will pause to think, you will readily see

I see by the report of the recent So-claist conference that the committee on "The Commission Form of Govern-PARTY, and thus makes extremely difficult the possibility of new alignments. It, in some states, makes it criminal for a man who holds a public position to dork for his party, and thus robs the said party of some of its most valu-

able and influential elements. 4. Its best provisions—"recall, initia-tive, referendum," have in some states already been decided unconstitutionalespecially the recall. In Mississipp there is no recall in the law, and, acus, and as facts come up and our cording to the state constitution, there can be none. In other states it has been knocked out. So that before we can have these very essential prin-ciples in real working order, we will cipies in real working offer, we have to capture the government and make some constitutional changes. These principles under capitalism can only be looked upon as "jokers," placed only be some as "jokers," placed to b only be looked upon as "jokers," placed there to catch votes, and not to be enforced, but to be overturned whenever they begin to look dangerous to those who are using the "commission form" with which to centralize power and take away from the people that small power which they already have.

For years we have been advocating the elections of presidents, senators and judges by the direct vote of the people; and now we are asked to turn square around and elect three to five men in our municipal governments, who shall appoint all the other office-holders whom we now elect, and thus take them out entirely from under the influence of

out entirely from under the influence of the people.

At first, individually, I was in favor of the commission form where it had recall, initiative and referendum as a part of its principles; but since study-ing the matter over, I have become con-vinced that it is a most dangerous movement for the workers to espouse. The fact of the matter is, that what-ever comes from capitalism will bear ever comes from capitalism will bear

on form that will at

the earliest opportunity frop it.

The only city in this state that has so far voted for it is Hattlesburg, and t has not yet come under the new form.

I would like to see articles on the subject from others, especially from cities where they have the commission

### THE INDIVIDUAL

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT

The impossible—so claimed—is happening all around us. Country banks have been established in the West with an aggregate capital of \$1,000,000, the owners of which are largely farmers. This proves that a number of farmers can run their own banks; this reduces what was fornerly a banker and e ploiter to simply a hired man; it proves the contention of the Socialist party that a private owner with ability can be transformed into a social servant without losing any of his ability; this proves that a social system of public ownership and control is absolutely practical.

There are in Nebraska about thirty grain elevators owned by the farmers of the community. The former private owner is proven a success as a hired servant without losing his bonor, dignity or social standing.

There are in Nebraska about forty creameries owned and controlled by the farmers of the community. Here again the farmer exploiter, as a private owner, has become a good servant who manages and operates a utility for a small society without losing his individuality.

There are in Nebraska about a half dozen successful insurance companies where the insured are the owners are not burdened with paying dividends to a private promoter.

respectable citizens and the owners are not a private promoter.

a private promoter.

The United States government, in running its posteffice system (bad as it is), proves this fact that men covet the individual distinction of being an accredited servant of society and if temptation to graft was removed by removing the tempters (the private owners of other interests) there is scarcely any distinction for man above the distinction of being a good servant. In fact, it proves that the good servant is in reality the only master. He is a master in its ideal application.

Socialism does not destroy individuality.

#### OPEN FORUM

The Farmer and Socialism An institution can be gauged by the ative farming. Farmers' wives are no more prepared for this innovation than are the farmers for the proposed change degree of its helpfulness to society and

he friendliness it promotes. Helpfulness and friendliness consti tute the base, the "vital spark," of so clety. They are Social Principles.

Exploitation, of every sort is a de-structive element in society. We pro-pose to abandon it. We mean to cooperate, that is, to make a general and systematic application of helpfulness and friendliness. We intend to do conclously and continually what society has heretofore done instinctively, par

The social principles underlying the farmer question cannot differ from those connected with any other indus-trial question. The understanding of these principles depends upon the de-velopment of a particular part of the brain of the individual, not upon the kind of crop cultivated. A program might be presented to the farmer with-out this brain development that would entice him to vote for Socialism, but to hold him, to make him into a reliable revolutionist, an understanding of things as they are and as they may

in any branch of farming. If he "succeeds" he must either exploit some person or persons, else co-operate with them. Exploitation is the present method. The wife and children are "dependents," and upon the small farm, whether owned or rested they farm, whether owned or rented, they are exploited all of the time by the "head of the house," as a matter of course. I have never known a farmer who regarded his wife as an equaand the law does not

When the family cannot do all of the work the occasion demands. slaves are included in the profit mo gering arrangement-for profit mongering it is (in plan, if not in result) on . small scale. The product being ready for "market," the farmer butts into his exploiter. He has butted into this market exploiter so often and so hard that he now recognizes this enemy and is ready to fight. How to direct this fighting inclination into a conscious revolutionary movement is the thing sought, is it not?

The farmer has been trying for a long time to "work out his own salvation." It is up to us to show him what the "work out his own salvation." It is up to us to show him what

part of the "system" the market is, and how impossible the fea! of downing his difficulties by dealing with that matter singly. His position prior to his advent into the market place must be pointed out, the manner in which he exploits, the varied ways of exploiting him—the "beam" in his own eye, the "more" in the other fellow's.

It has been proven that when he

It has been proven that when he comprehends the state of affairs, he desires something better. We think this

something better is co-operation.

Can the farmers, with their present habits of farming, co-operate? Not very extensively. Each one has his individual routine, his "way" of managing or mis-managing his farm. Similar insight into social and natural facts, and a common understanding of mechanical and chemical principles to be applied, must be reached by co-operators.

It does not signify whether farming,

being dealt with system is indis-pensable, and system can only be em-ployed as knowledge is acquired. This has not always been understood by would-be co-operators. Specializing in farming has started the training of brains necessary for the co-operators' advent into that industry. To engage in one branch of farming and laake a success of it requires scientific treatment of productive forces. We may presume that co-operative

We may presume that co-operative

In the methods of production. But a in the methods of bridge may now course in Household Licenomy may now be taken in the colleges. Can that be taken in the colleges. Can that science be popularized? What science cannot be popularized if those desiring it are presistent?

MRS. V. DAVERKOSEN,

housekeeping will accompany co-oper-

Local Santa Rosa, Santa Rosa, Cal.

Is the Class Struggle "Nonsense"? I was much interested in a recent article by L. H. Chappel of Plymouth, Mich., who makes the bold statement Mich., who makes the bold statement that no party will succeed, will get the farmer vote that lays stress on the class struggle.

Comrade Chappel holds that we must

simply show that a co-operative system would be far better than the present system, etc.

What is the class struggle, in a few

words? Is it not the unceasing, ever-intensifying conflict between the EX-PLOITER and the EXPLOITED? There are, in fact, but two classes— the exploiters and the exploited. EX-PLOITATION spells the whole situ-ation. It is the basis—the cause of the

class struggle. If the class struggle is not a fact, then what reason have we for believing or saying that a "co-operative system" would be better than the

ative system would be better than the present system?

Co-operation is the one and only way of getting rid of exploitation; and as long as there is exploitation (one living off the labor of another) there will be

the class struggle.

The Socialist maintains that exploita-tion is not fair between man and man, is not just, is not right. No man can de fend exploitation and be fair and just and honest, any more than he can de-fend chattel slavery and be fair and just and honest. The farmer who defends, who votes to uphold an industrial system founded

on exploitation is doing precisely the same thing that the slave owner did in the '80s when he defended slavery—for exploitation is a system of slavery—more cruel, more life-destroying in thousands of ways than any system of chatter slavery slavery.

Expitation is, of course, of the class structe, and there will remain a class struggle so long as exploitation is al-lowed to continue.

Co-operation is better than competi-tion only because it destroys exploita-tion—and for no other reason.

To own a farm and use it as a means to exploit labor is not more just or

right than to own a factory or an apart-ment building and exploit labor. This is why use and occupancy should be the only title to land. Every man should have what land he can use and no more.

If he has more than this he is a cap-

italist—a monopolist.

In your talks with your neighbors and friends keep to the basis of these questions—don't fly off into the air. If you are enjoying something you have not earned, then some one else is being deprived of something they earned, and have not received. Isn't this, in plain English, ROBBERY?

Show the farmer, show your friends that they should be ashamed to defend any system of robbery. Yes, Friend Chappel, there is a "class struggle." HENRY E. ALLEN.

Edgewater, Chicago.

A Notable Article

In the "Atlantic Monthly" for June appears an article by Vida D. Scudder, entitled "Socialism and Sacrifice," that marks an epoch in the Socialist move-

Every woman in the movement should read and distribute this article as the ablest thing ever written by an American, man or woman, on the So-cialist philosophy. The "Christian" comrades and the

is "Utopian" in their behef.

Prof. Scudder recognizes the "economic base," but insists that it is the
"base" of something more worth while
than the average "determinist" con-

than the average "determinist" con-ceives of.

Judge Ben Lindsey in "Everybody's"
has profoundly stirred the public mind and conscience, but we venture the as-sertion that, while not so sensational, so absorbingly interesting as Linsey's articles, this article by Vida D. Scud-der will outwelgh and outlive them. Lindsey treats of translent things, of conditions that must soon pass away, but which will not and cannot do so until men get together on fundamentals that are defensible, as Prof. Scudder's unquestionably are.

that are defensible, as Prof. Soudder's unquestionably are.
Write the editor of the "Atlantic" for a copy containing this article, and state why you do so.

The editor of the "Atlantic" may be sil right, as his admission of this splendid Socialist utterance to his columns would seem to indicate. He may need just a few thousand such letters as an exhibit for the "management."

LINCOLN BRADEN.

Carbon. Cal.

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS

The National Congress of Mothers and the Parent-Teacher Associations are to meet in Denver June 10-15. "The Value of Parent Organization." educational factors in the first twelve years of a child's life—home, church, school, street; mother's responsibility in prevention of infant mortality; social life in high schools and universities; causes of crimes of children and prevention; a same Fourth of July, and colleges domination of preparatory schools, are some of the topics to be presented by experts.—The Women's Journal.

#### OF AN AGITATOR STORIES BY RALPH KORNGOLD

THE STORY OF THE BENT SILVER DOLLAR

From the beamed celling hung a cou-cle of bats with outstretched wings, he skeleton of a small alligator, and

tarantula.

The mantispiece was covered with pecimens of rock and ore, while above in Gothic script, was emblazoned he quotation from Kipling:

"A Woman Is Only a Woman, But a Good Cigar Is a Smoke."

This room," said the dootos, "is also

"So you are a Socialist agitstor? Well, well! Glad to meet you! Sit down Have a cagar? You don't smoke? Well, that's where you lose out."

The old "doc" helped himself to one of his own clears, lit it, took a couple of puffs, leaned back in his chair and regarded me with a benevolent smile. "Well," he said, after a while, "what do you think of my den?"

He was evidently proud of his ten. It was a curious place, containing ev-

It was a curious place, containing every imaginable kind of hoodoo.

On the table stood a lamp, with three grinning skulls around the pedestal. In the eye-hollows gleamed little electric bulbs, which, when lit, must have produced a ghastly effect.

There was a card table with legs made of dead men's bones, and top fringed with human vertibras.

The walls were decorated with Japanese masks, rusty revolvers and swords, Indian relics, rattlesnake skins, and many other strange objects—the

swords, Indian relics, rattlesnake skins, and many other strange objects—the whole arranged not without a certain perception of the quaint and the artistic.

"Duncan was superintendent, and very popular with the company officials, who gave him a free hand.
"He was the best driver of men I have ever seen. His method was brute force. He measured in feet four inches in his bare feet, had shoulders as broad as a mourtain and a fist like a sledge hammer.

"The mines were not unionized at that time and Duncan did as he pleased.

"He killed the man on the spot.
"Several vain attempts were made
to organize the mines.
"The men would meet secretly somewhere in the hills, speeches would be
made, when—just at the crucial moment—Duncan would stride into the assembly and the meeting would break
up in disorder.

"He cursed, beat and kicked the men at the least provocation and often without any provocation at all.

"Many times I was called upon to put stitches in a man's head where the superintendent had laid it open with a pick handle.

"Once, when the men sent a committee to him, he beat the spokesman so severely that for a time his life was despaired of.

"I have that Duncan bore a charmed life and was endowed with 'second sight' and that, therefore, all attempts at resistance were useless.

"One day there came to the camp a young man by the name of Philip Brooks, who traveled from town to town with a photograph gallery, consisting of a canvas tent and some photographic appartus, all of which he transported on a wagon,

severely that for a time his life was despaired of.

"When the sheriff attempted to arrest him he took away the sheriff's gun and star and made him flee for his life.

"The company backed him up, and there is no law in these parts greater than the company.

"Once he caused the death of eight men by compelling them to enter a part of the mine which everyone knew was dangerous. The men never returned.

"The father of one of the deceased, driven to frenzy by rage and sorrow, attacked him with a knife. The blade glanced off harmlessly from one of his mighty ribs, leaving an insignificant flesh wound.

"When the for a time his life was tographic appartus, all of which he transported on a wagon,

"He pitched his tent just outside the transported on a wagon,

"He pitched his tent just outside the with each other.

"He was an idealist and a Socialist. He had adopted his present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupation.

"Uniform the company of a converted his present occupation on account of the state of his health, which was very present occupat

of coughing and sometimes a nemorrhage.

"Our idealist was greatly disturbed by the conditions existing in the camp, and, hoping to be able to do something to change them, prolonged his stay indefinitely.

"He was, however, not the man to deal with these conditions. He could not descend to the level of the workingmes. They could not understand thim and he tould not understand them.

"James Dancan probably realized this, for he pain but little attention to the idealist.