LIEUT. GOV. OGELSBY

CALLED AS A "PLOT"

WITNESS IN TRIAL?

ITS UP TO WAYMAN, SAYS FITZPATRICK

President of Chi go Federation of Labor Goes Bet & Grand Jury; Police Scanual Cause?

CALL MADE FOR

BY J. O. BENTALL (State Secretary.)

In order to get an early start every senatorial and congressional district should at once hold preliminary cau-cuses or conventions to select candi-

dates to be placed on the primary bal

2. Let the chairman of every congressional district call a meeting and

ILL. CAUCUSES

"It all depends on the ability of the grand jury and the state's attorney, said John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who went before the Cook county grand jury yes terday, presumably called to testify in regard to a statement which he made in a speech on Sunday to the effect that he knows the names of police officials who are grafting from gamblers.

The well-known labor leader was

"Is the evidence which you have con vincing!"

He replied by declaring that it all de-

pended on the grand jury and the state's attorney.

"I do not know what I have been called to testify about," he said, before going before the inquisitors. "I have been summoned to appear and I will answer fully and truthfully what senator in tobe elected.

dates to be placed on the primary ballot in September.

1. Let the chairman of every senatorial committee take steps at once all all Socialists together at a meeting to decide upon a good candidate for the lower house and also a senator in those districts in which a senator is to be elected. ever questions are put to me."

At Court Building Early

Pitzpatrick appeared at the criminal nominate a candidate for congress.

3. If there is any district from which the regular chairman has moved and was at once surrounded by reporters who were eager to learn what new revelation of the rottenness of the Busse administration was to be made. The labor official declared that the subspens with which he had been served nois, and ask him for a copy of the did not state the nature of the case in which he had been called and that he did not know what it was.

"You may be sure" he said "that you. and was at once surrounded by report-

wayman Not Active

It has been generally understood that Wayman was not willing to push any charges against the Busse administration, as the indictments against city of ficials in the coal and the shale rock scandals have so long awaited trial. The calling of Fitzpatrick was, therefore, a surprise. Like other moves which Wayman is wont to invest with an air of the theatrical mystery, the summoning of the labor official was done in such a way that only a surmise can be made as to the reason for his appearance. The police and gambling matters entered into the labor union field in Chicago during the trial of Vincent and Joseph Altman for the throwing of bomb 31, of whish charge they were acquitted in spite of the most desperate efforts of the notorious police inspector. Patrick J. Lavin, to convict them. At that time isbor urganizations made extensive investigations into the gambling situation in Chicago, both through the use of private detectives and through the services of members of labor organizations who did work under the direction of a union committee.

May Bare Police Secrets

It is thought that when Fitspatrick made the statement relative to police.

The calling of Fitzpatrick was, therefore, a starting the next contact the field and roll up a vote that will show the field and roll up a vote that will show as the field and roll up a vote that will show the state of the statement was, therefore, as the field and roll up a vote that will show the field and roll up a vote that will show as the field and roll up a vote that will show the field and roll up a vote that will show the field and roll up a vote that will show the field and roll up a vote that will show the field and roll up a vote that will show the field and roll up a vote that will show the field and roll up a vote that will show the field and roll up a vote that will show at the polls if the field and roll up a vote that will show at the polls if the regulation of the labor of the same field and vote of the most desperate will be good work.

Hil

it is thought that when Fitzpatrick

EIGHT DEPUTY SHERIFFS ARE OUSTED IN MILWAUKEE, WIS

Milwaukee, Wis., June 21.—Eight deputy sheriffs appointed by Sheriff H. E. Franke, democrat, are due to lose their jobs because the Social Democratic supervisors mosed around in the county's business a little. This in the county's business a little. This also goes a little way toward answering the capitalist campaign cry of "Where'll you get the money?" The salary is \$100 per month, which means \$9,500 per year for the eight. It will help a trifle.

This spring there were seven new circle courts and a new circuit court.

civil courts and a new circuit court created. The sheriff is allowed by law to name one debuty for each, but he named two for each, because, it is said,

named two for each, because, it is said, Dick Witte, a lawyer, read the wrong law to the sheriff.

None of the sixteen have been allowed to draw salaries since their appointment, the Social Democrats, who absolutely control the county board, blocking the payment. The district attorney has sustained their position.

Some time ago the supervisors decided to investigate several matters concerning the jail and it is promised that when the report is made it will contain a number of surprises. The in-

SOCIALISTS NAME WEBER FOR SHERIFF OF MILWAUKEE

Mitwankee, Wis., June 21.—Frank J. Weber, prominent labor official, will be the Socialist nominee for sheriff in the

A RATHER PRECOCIOUS "BOY SCOUT"



ian, who attacked her early yesterday; which he had been called and that did not know what it was.

"You may be sure." he said, "that you.

I will answer fully and truthfully all the questions which may be put to me." by the state office and furnished on request to all candidates.

Wayman Not Active

Wayman Not Active

These will be furnished without cost to you.

5. Petition blanks will be printed by the state office and request to all candidates.

6. Write to the state office for any need.

These will be furnished without cost to you.

Jones, 65 years old, 1116 Gault court, is in a dying condition at the Passavant hospital. The police are scouring the north side Italian district for her any need. weak from loss of blood, and near

The increase of nearly \$40,000,000 in the expeditures this year is due to the fact that two great 'rork barrels' of legislation were distributed among the hungry statesmen.

The Pork Barrels They were the rivers and harbors bill and the public building bill. In the past it has been customary to open these barrels on alternate years, but

MAN STABS FREDERICK JOB IS PROUD OF UNION WRECKING TRADE

In Letter He Writes of the "Gallant Fight" Against Union Chauffeurs

versity of Chicago are being called on to help break the strike of the taxicab drivers, it being supposed that these are also among the camp-followers of the moneyed interests of the city as represented in the executive committee of the Chicago Employers' Association.

Against and successisting at an and any successisting and financial support of this association.

"The officers of these companies believe, with our association. In the american principle that the same law which gives one person the right to quit a job, gives another person the of the Chicago Employers' Association. represented in the executive committee of the Chicago Employers' Association. The petition to the Chicago University professors is being made by Secretary Frederick W. Job in circular letters, one of which is as follows:

Job's Proud Boast

"The executive committee of the Em ployers' Association of Chicago takes this opportunity of calling your atten-tion to the recent strike of the chauf-feurs employed by the following taxi-

cab companies:

"Auto Taxicab Co., 2441 Michigan
Ave., Tel. Calumet 2798.

"Auto Taxicab Co., 1820 Wells St., Tel. Lincoln 4098. "Dan Cenary Taxicab Co., 1710 In-diana Ave., Tel., Calumet 5455. "Chicago Taxicab Co., 1326 Michigan Ave., Tel. Calumet 4444.

Fairbanks Ct., Tel. Dearborn 88.
"Owen H. Fay Livery Co, 53 Plymouth Place, Tel. Harrison 1314-15-16.
"Walden W. Shaw Auto Livery Co.,
21st and State Sts., Tel. Calumet 2755. "W. M. Trout Auto Livery Co., 243 Michigan Ave., Tel. Harrison 4136.

"A Gallant Fight"

"Against the demands of the union for closed shop conditions, these taxicab companies, which are members of the Employers' Association, have made a gallant and successful fight and have

right to work at that job.

Asks "Loyal Support"

"Feeling sure that you believe in this principle, wa ask, on behalf of these taxicab companies, that you show your approval of their action by giving them your local support to the extent of the patronage of yourself and your family, and influence your friends to do the The executive committee of the Chi-

of Charles H. Conover of Hisabra, Spencer, Bartlett & Co.; John V. Farwell & Co.; Mark Norton, of the Western Cold Storage Co.; C. H. Thorne, of the Montgomery Ward & Co.; J. Harry Selz, of the Selz, Schwab & Co., and A. A. Sprague, H., of the Sprague, Warner & Co.

Milwaukee City Engineer Under Direction of Expert Starts 'City Beautiful'

BEGIN WORK ON

CITY PARKWAYS

(HPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Milwaukee, Wis., June 21.—John Noian of Cambridge, Mass., one of the most prominent landscape artists in this country, with the city engineer under his direction, today began the work of city planning proposed by the Social-ist administration in connection with the establishment of a civic center.

Engineer Coney will begin immediate, ly a survey of the territory west of Milwaukee in the Menominee River valley. This territory embraces about 3,000 acres. Other plats will conform with

There will be a few square plats, most of them following a contour line that has been laid out. Numerous parks will be reserved for the people. Land for the parks will be secured from ter-ritory that would otherwise go into streets. No alleys will be permitted. West Allis Included

The plans already include the city of West Allis. The work will be done by co-operation between the city authorities, the county board of supervisors

and the county park board.

Mr. Nolan will give a lecture tonight

Four hundred employes fied in panic from the four-story building of the Griess-Pfieger Tanning company at North Haisted street and the north branch of the Chicago river when fiames attacked the structure shorthy before 19 a. m. yesterday, and spread so fast that within twenty minutes the walls began to fall. The north wall crushed into the ruins of the building at 19:15 a. m. and it was feared that several firemen and employes of the place had been caught in the debris of the wall and killed or injured. Search was at once begun for them.

TWO YEARS' HIGH SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN OF WORKERS

the Chicago public schools a two years' course is to be offered in the high schools beginning September 1. Announcement of the innovation will be made by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, in a bulletin

to all principals and to pupils who will graduate from the elementary schools this month. In all, about 15,000 will be

Browne Case Nears Jury; Character Witnesses Weak in Evidence

Browne, charged with brilding Representative Charles A. White to vote for Lorimer as the United States senator of Illinois, will probably go to the jury early this week. The defense seems to have exhausted all its ammunition in the desperate fight to keep Browne from the pentienthry.

After placing a series of "character" vitnesses on the stand, the defense called in Charles B. Osgood, a night clerk in the Briggs house, and W. L. Stermer, assistant manager of the hotel, where Browne and White have stopped many times, and Fred Zentner, a salesman.

farce. On cross-examination most of them confessed to intimate business relations with the defendant

did not help the accused man materially. While they remembered the con-

Sensationalism was injected into the

occasions.

Stermer stated that he was present at the conversation of White in the barroom. He was with the complaining witness and Zentaer in a booth of the room for two hours. Of all the conversation had during that period, he remembered the details of any that which related to the alleged blackmail."

It is thought that when Fitzpatrick made the statement relative to police-protected gambling he had reference to information, never made public, which was acquired about the time of the Altman trial or shortly afterward. The motorious inefficiency of the police in falling to get any results from the investigations of the bomb throwings of the last two years, it was hinted, may be explained before the grand jury by Fitzpatrick today. SI,080,000,000 CONGRESS EXPECTED TO ADJOURN DEFORE END OF THE WE BEFORE END OF THE WEEK

tion's History Opens Two Pork Barrels

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, D. C., June 21.—The appropriations made by congress at this session are the largest in the history of the country, reaching \$1,080,000,000, as compared with \$1,044,000,000 lnst

house remained in session until 1 o'clock this morning, when, amid noisy scenes, the public buildings bill, carrying \$20,000,000, was passed, with only five democratic votes recorded against it. They were cast by Sims (Tenn.), Sulzer (N. T.), Fitzgerald (N. T.), Sab-

There has been a saving this year of about \$30,600,000 in ordinary appropriations, but owing to the opening of the two pork barrels, the same year, the grand total of the appropriations is unprecedented.

TAFT TO STAY AND FIGHT FOR POSTAL BANK BILL BATE CASE; DELAY IS DENIED (By United Press Associations Washington, June 21.—The impse of the big stick which legis eral western railroads the right to in

erning its effect.
The order is effective July 1, 1910.

Girl Marries British Peer

Girl Marries British Peer (United Press Cable.)
London, June 21.—The British peerage claimed another transatiantic beauty today in the marriage of Miss Mildred Ridgeley Carter, daughter of John Ridgeley Carter, first secretary to the American embassy in London and present United States minister to the Baikan states, to Archibald Charles Montague Brabazon, Viscount Acheson, and heir to the earldom of Gosford.

OF BIG FIGHT

Events at New Castle Are Mexican Despot Fills Jails ath (III.), and Kerby (Ind.). It is expected that congress will adjourn this Described by an Eye Witness

BY FRED D. WARREN (Managing Editor of Appeal to Reason)

New Castle, Pa., one of Mr. Carnethis year the congressmen wanted a feast of all that the legislative table affords. The rivers and harbors bill, gie's most profitable centers of wealth production, will not soon forget Sunday, June 19. The thousands of viritors, with aurors. The rivers and harbors bill, carrying about \$50,000,000, has been awaiting the president's signature for some time. It has been reported that he has thus far refrained from signing it, to see how congress acted in the closing days. red badges and crimson banners, the march through the streets, the mon-ter meeting in front of Socialist headquarters, the Cascade Park demonstra-tion, the refusal of the mounted police to permit the speakers to talk, the hegira to the apple orchard a few hundred feet distant, and then the grand march from the park back to New Castle, are all incidents that will serve to fixe the date in the minds of all the present inhabitants of the big mill town.

It was a fitting climax to the six days' by the prosecution in the effort to fasten the crime of seditions libel on the members of the publishing commit-tee of the New Castle Free Press, a weekly proletarian paper.

Court Room Is Crowded

The court room was crowded by interested spectators at each session, who in turn passed the word throughout the town to those unable to attend.

Sunday morning, the day of publication for the little Free Press, was awaited with intense interest by the 20,000 inhabitants of New Castle. The prosecution had boaved that the paper would not appear—but in this steel trust attorneys were mistaken, as they have been before. On Sunday morning, bright and early, the "flying squadron" was at work. On each doorstep was placed a copy of the "pestiferous sheet," which was eagerly seized by the citizens and its contents read with avidity.

(Continued on Page Two)

DIAZ USES IRON HAND

Before Election in Sister Republic

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, D. C., June 21.—While the congressional investigation of the acts of United States agents, including marshalls, district attorneys and secret service men in aiding Diaz, the Mexican despot, to capture and harass his foes, has been passed on till the next session of congress, after a brief and sensational hearing, dispatches state that Cananea, Mexico, and other Mexican cities are under martial law and that, with the presidential election due

Sunday, June 26, uprisings against Diaz'

usurpation of government are threat-

usurpation of government are threat ened.

All political meetings in Lonora, Mexica conclusions as the following dispatches tell. Champ Clark minority schools, or eighth grade. Less than I leader of the house of representatives. It is a announced that at the next session of the cliffer to leave school upon graduating from the elementary schools, or eighth grade. Less than I per cent of Chicago's school children to leave school upon graduating from the elementary schools, or eighth grade. Less than I per cent of Chicago's school children to feave schools. The properties to check the alarming tendency of canal and Dock company has been graduating from the elementary schools, or eighth grade. Less than I per cent of Chicago's school children to feave schools, the chief reason for this being financial inability to complete the four years course.

El Paso, Texas, June 21.—The frontier tricity of Mexico is in a foment today over the wholesale arrests of alleged enemies of the Mexican government and the rapidly spreading report to the presidential candidate sow held in the peniteutiary at the Mexican side of the border are over flowing with prisoners. It is claimed that followers of Madero have been inflamed to the point of an uprising hy agriators from the united States.

Some Diss Press Agency

The Madero follower; it is said, are being urged to kill the government authority in the peniteution of the machinery of the city officials will not grant the promit and the rapidle with the company begins to build without it that company under the city and the Federal government of the jurisition of the city and the federal government. It is said that the city officials will not grant the penite and the rapidle of the company under the city officials will not grant the penite and the rapidle of the company under the city and the federal government of the city and the federal government of the city officials will not grant the penite and the company under the city and the federal government of the city and the federal governm

For the first time in the history of

distributed.

The character witnesses, proved

Were Attle Help

The employes of the Briggs house

upon whom the defense counted much, versation in which White said that the "Lorimer bunch would have to come across," they did not remember the facts of other conversations preceding or succeeding the, alleged boasts of blackmat! blackmail.

or succeeding the alleged boasts of blackmail.

Mr. Nolan will give a lecture tonight in the city council chambers, which will be the first of a series on "Milwaukee Beautiful." It is planned to issue a "Municipal Bulletin" in the near future on this subject. Commissioner of Health Rucker will lecture next Tuesday on "Public Health."

DEAD BOYS

SIOO EACH

For the deaths of four trapper boys in the Cherry mine disaster fines against the Cherry mine disaster fines against the St Paul Coal company at Prince, ton, Id., yesterday. Additional fines amounting to \$600 were assessed in the cases of six other trapper boys who as caped.

The prosecutions were brought by the fillinois department of factory inspection, in charge of Chief Inspector Edgar T. Davies.

MANY WORKERS

IN FIRF TRAP

NANY WORKERS

NANY WOR

lators have seen since March 4, 1909 tervene in the Pullman sleeping ca Court Room Is Crowded came today when President Taft can case, but refused to postpone the date when the reduced rates ordered by the commission go into effect. It was stat-ed that a rehearing would be granted after the order had been in effect two or three months and the commission had time to obtain information conthe Socialist nominee for sheriff in the fall election. Members of political parties other than the Social-Democrate, declare that a quiet campaign is now going on to create sentimeet in Mr. Weber's favor. He is now business agent of the Milwaukee Federated Trades council and the State Federation of Labor. He has been in the labor movement about thirty years, and is a general organizer of the American Federation of Labor and one of the founders of the Aragahoremen's mion. The Social-Democrats doclare the temperature is just as much room for improvement in the administration of county saffairs, including the sheriff's office, as there is in city affairs, and they will make a lively exampaign to gain control of the county election offices which they do not now hold. celed his New Haven trip and declared he was here to stay as long as neces-sary to achieve a "satisfactory" postal savings bank bill.

Jeffries - Johnson Battle Will Be Held in Mining Town

Rickard Arrives

Rickard, with a number of sportin men and newspaper correspondents, reached here last last night. All along the route Blokard's train was met by enthusiastic fight fans, who told the promoter they intended to see the fight, no matter where it was decided to hold it. Rickard was visibly elated by the reception tendered him when he reached here and while he still de-clared he was undecided between Reno and Goldfield, the gist of his conver-sation pointed to Reno as the probable location for the first location for the fight.

Boise, Idaho, June 21.—Gov. Dicker-son of Nevada is today speeding to-ward his home in Nevada and just before leaving Ontario he talked freely of the coming Jeffries-Johnson fight and indicated there was no truth in the San Francisco reports that he in-tended to interfere. He even volun-teered the information that there was no state law in Nevada preventing prize fighting and he clearly showed by his talk that he was not personally op-posed to prize fighting.

To Race Royal Yacht

(United Press Cable.) can racing schooner Westward, owned by Alexander Cochran Smith of New York and with Charles Barr, the fa-mous skipper, in control, started today on its first attempt to beat the Kalser's yacht Meteor. It was the opening race of the famous Kiel regatta and though the day was marred by the ab-sence of the Kaiser, a brilliant crowd gathered to witness the races.

The Westward was pitted agains

the Meteor, the Germania, owned by Herr Krupp von Bohlau-Halbach; the Hamburg, owne dby the Hamburg Yachting Club, and the Lordstern, owned by Prof. Harries of Kiel. The race, however, was supposed to lie be-tween the Westward and the Meteor, and was generally spoken of as a race between the two.

WARREN TELLS OF BIG FIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

when I returned from my morning walk. "Everybody is reading the Free Press," he replied to my look of in-quiry. And this seemed literally true. The New Castle comrudes are deter-

Castle instignted by the men who are back of this prosecution, had endeavored to create the impression that the Socialists were a band of anarchistic conspirators bent on destruction of "our accred institutions."

New Castle woke up to the fact that here was a political party that proposed changing oppressive and unpopular laws by the regular constitutions methods. The sensation of the trial came during the address to the jury of Attorney Maron, for the defense, when he read that section of the big book containing Pennsylvania's laws, where in it provides three ways for changing the sketch out of the police of the big book containing Pennsylvania's laws, where in it provides three ways for changing the sketch out of the Chicago vaudeville houses, there being considerable competition for Attractions.

The members of the, cast of "Steel" are: Charles C. Taft, J. C McDonaugh. Neomal Pattee and Edward Hillison.

MYSTERY; SEEK HUSBAND

Como, Italy, June 21.—After being held ten days as a suspect in connection with the murder of Mrs. Mary Sect Castle Charlton, Constantine Ispecially to the state constitutions: First, by the legislature; second, by a constitutional convention; third, by revolution.

And New Castle hasn't got through talking about this bit of information, nor will it ever forget it.

Although released, Ispolatoff was ordered to remain for the present within the first of the prolice, several of whom are still confident that the Russian will be

chariton to the purchasing agent be not accepted.

By his action Busse's commissioner of public works followed a precedent established by the Busse city hall gang early in the work of city hall investigation. At almost every turn the Busse ring has tried to hamper and handicap the commission's work.

Rusk, Tex., June 21.—No arrests were made today as the result of the death of Leonard Johnson, a negro who was busned at a stake last night after was reported to have confessed the was reported to have confessed the same reported to have reported

(By United Press Asser tiona)
New York, June 21.—Son., inside history of the politics that has surrounded the Jeffries-Johnson fight and driven it from San Francisco was told today by a prominent sporting authority, who has returned from the coast.
"Tex Rickard and Jack Glesson have been double-crossed and whip-sawed to a frazzle," he said. "There were a lot of 'native sons' promoters, who were wild when Glesson and Rickard coupled up and secured the fight. Jimmy Coffroth and Tommy McCarey had both put in bids and had been beaten. So when Rickard first visited San Francisco he saw what he would be up against. He was boldly told he could not get a fight license. Rather than be held up, he made a deal with Tom Williams, who By MAX BALTHASAR
Reno, Nev., June 21.—Today told the tale the sporting world is listening to hear and the sports knew they are to buy tickets for this 'ittle mining town and not for Goldfield.

Advance indications pointed to Reno as being almost certain to land the Jeffries-Johnson fight, and July 4 as the day on which it will be fought.

Rickard Arrivas

'STEEL' BARRED; SHOWS CRIMES

Boswell's Sonsational Playlet Stopped by Steel Trust; Dependent Balks

"Economic determinism," which So cialists are so fond of pointing out, came to the front yesterday in a startling maner when Manager Ingwald Moe of the Derby theater in Gary, Ind., refused to let the one-act play "Steel," by Peyton Boswell, be produced in his house. On reading the manuscript, he cancelled the contract he had made with E. H. Murray, the producer of the

with E. H. Murray, the producer of the piece, and last night the cast returned to Chicago.

"Before I would put your play on in Gary," declared Manager Moe, "I would close the house; I wouldn't put it on for \$5,000."

Works for Steel Trust

Works for Steel Trust

The reason why Mr. Moe refused to let "Steel" appear in his theater appears from the explanation he gave Manager Murray.

"I am a building contractor," he said, "and have erected many of the structures in Gary for the Steel Corporation. If I should allow this piece to be produced in my house it would win for me the enmity of the corporation and I never would get another piece of work."

Uses Holder's Charge

The play, a sketch of which was reuses for its central theme the charge made a few weeks ago before the sen-ate committee at Washington that men who are badly mangled in the steel mills of Penusylvania are deliberately chloroformed in the company's hos-pitals to prevent them from becoming living charges on the company. This accusation was made by A. E. Holder, legislative agent of the American Fed-eration of Labor, who asserted that the mills are "veritable slaughter houses."

Light on Class Struggle

The New Castle commides are determine, at whatever cost, to maintain their paper. One can realize what this means to this little band of Socialists of Gary to thought, and Manager Moe superiers are no longer at work for the Steel corporation, but have to "hit the road" looking for jobs.

The state convention pledged its support to the publication and voted the remainder of the mileage fund amounting to several hundred dollars, for the use of the Free Pross.

Ald to Public Sentiment

The sessions of the state convention, with its sixty-one delegates, representuated in the office of the Daily has been read in the office of the Daily has been read in the office of the Daily of the most demonstrative of the working class character of that body yet ing class character of that body yet ing class character of that body yet ing class character of the working class. Still more color was lent when five appointments I to be produced in his house. Besides to be produced The manuscript of the play, which has been read in the office of the Daily Socialist, shows the piece to be of such

rathful. Barney, Busse's

Own, Flours ald. Merriam

For the first time since he recently was appointed commissioner of public works by Mayor Busse, Barney Mulaney offered open defiance to the Merriam commission last night when he urged that the commission's recommendation to have all city supplies bought through the purchasing agent's office he not accepted.

By his action Busse's commissioner of public works by Mayor Busse, Barney Mulaney offered open defiance to the Merriam commission last night when he urged that the commission's recommendation to have all city supplies bought through the purchasing agent's office he not accepted.

By his action Busse's commissioner of public works followed a precedent

tigation. At almost every turn the Busse ring has tried to hamper and handicap the commission's work.

Drought Menaces Crops (By United Press Associations)
Minneapolis, Minn., June 21.—One of the most serious drouths in the history of the weather bureau has been experienced in the corn and wheat belt in Minnesota and North and South Dakota this summer.

Siace March 1 the precipitation in the principal points has varied from 31 to 57 per cent of the normal.

With but one exception, the rainfall during this period has shown a great deficiency ever the precipitation record for 1900, when the last serious drouth occurred in the corn and wheat belt.

With the small percentage of rainfall comes the handicap of extremely high temperature. As a result the ground today is said to be practically parched and the farmers are very apprehensive.

JEALOUSY STOPPED FIGHT OF GLANTS AT FRISCO CLIQUE BLOCKS HOSPITAL PLAN

Old Party Men in Milwaukee Obstruct Aid to the Sick

Milwaukee, Wis., June 21.-The old party men in the common council on Monday blocked the issue of \$100,000 in onds for the erection of an isolation hospital, committing one of the gravest mistakes of their bi-party blockade career. Ald Joseph Carney, member of the printers' union, one of the old party catspaws, led the blockade, mustering just the one-fourth vote needed to kill the issue.

Hospital a Public Scandal

Isolation hospital facilities in Mil-waukee are Infamous. The health com-missioner, Dr. W. C. Rucker, has strongly urged the bond issue for the new building. In one of the old struc-tures, a building condemned by the building inspector, himself an old party official, quarters are so cramped that one child ill of typhoid recently was ac-commodated in a clothes basket In one child ill of typhoid recently was accommodated in a clothes basket in
sweltering weather. The other building
is admittedly a half-century behind the
times. In speaking for the measure
Ald. Victor L. Berger said: "If there is
an epidemic that passes beyond our
present facilities and you defeat this
measure, the responsibility will be on
your heads. You are placing paitry
dollars above human life. We place
human life above dollars."
The opposition was based on the fact

The opposition was based on the facthat the bond issue bore interest at \$45 per cent, a rate of interest which those in opposition conceded two weeks ago would have to be paid. Monday they claimed 4 per cent was sufficient. In this battle the difference between Social Democrate and old party men Social Democrats and old party mer was brought out, the Social Dem standing firmly for public welfare.

Give Commission New Life

The Metropolitan Park commission, which is taking up the subject of city planning on lines in advance of all American cities, was given a new lease of life by the council, being given five years more of existence. One of the first official actions following their recommendations came Monday when Ald. Martin Corecki introduced a resolution looking toward the purchase of lution looking toward the purchase of lution looking toward the purchase of a strip sixty feet wide on each bank of the Kinnickinnic river, for a length bringing the total to ten acres. This is in line with the commission's plan for river bank conservation and reforesting. To control the river banks, to prevent pollution and to maintain beauand health has been strongly urged by the commission.

The council took action looking toare council took actors looking to-ward the opening of social centers in Milwaukee schools, asking the school board for its plans, which are under-stood to be to establish a center in each school. The council will ald finan-cially if necessary.

The appropriment of Harry E. Briggs

The appointment of Harry E. Briggs as commissioner of public works was confirmed and today the first real, ear-nest effort to clean the streets of Milwaukee is being made. "You can't clean the Augean stables in fifteen min-utes, but we're getting men on the job

and we are going to see that they work," said Commissioner Briggs. The Monday council session was one of the most demonstrative of the work-

UNITED SOCIETIES FOR OWN CANDIDATES AT POLLS

The United Societies for Local Self-Government will make an independent slate for county office, both in the Democratic and the Republican primaries. They will indorse candidates, particularly for the state legislature and congress, who are avowedly in sympathy with the United Societies' platform of personal liberty.

Ald. A. J. Cermak, secretary of the United Societies, refused last night to accept the place which was tendered to him in the Democratic executive committee and will have no part in the Democratic slatemaking. His place as a representative of the "Loeffler string" of wards probably will be taken by the election of Congressman A. J. Sabath. Edward J. Novak will step into the place made vacant by the death of William Loeffler.

HUGE SANGER-FEST TO OPEN FRIDAY NIGH

German Singing Societies of the Northwest Will Give Concert

The official program of the festival arranged by the German Singing socleties of the states of the northwest begins Friday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock, at the North Side Turner hall 826 North Clark street. George Koop, chairman of the festival committee, will officially open the proceedings, and will be followed by Heinrich Bartel, who will deliver the address of welcome. A short program will be given by the Chicago Singing society and the Chicago Mixed Chorus.

Main Concert Saturday

The main concert will be held at Orchestra hall Saturday evening. Karl Reckseh will act as director. The St. Louis and the Milwaukee societies will sing. Miss Wally Heymar, violinst, Mr. G. Wedertz, organist, and Mr. William A. Willet, baritone, will assist. A large orchestra will play the overture and selections and accompany the soloists and the united choruses.

Sunday, June 26, a popular festival has been arranged in Brand's park. At 1 o'clock a great parade has been arranged, starting from Schoenhofen's hall, Milwaukee and Ashland avenues and from Aurora Turner hall, Division and Ashland, and proceeding to Brand's

Socialists in Line

Socialist party members will take part in the parade. At the park Mayor Emil Seidel of Milwaukee will speak. The turner societies of Chicago and the North Side Athletic club, together with the united choruses, will furnish an en-tertaining program. The recreation of women and children will be provided

On Monday the visitors will make sightseeing excursions into the city.

Game Warden Kidnaped Marinette, Wis., June 21.-Kidnaped

by Wisconsin fishermen, carried up Lake Michigan, a prisoner on the boat of which legally he was in command, and finally marconed on an uninhabited island, C. E. Petit, Michigan deputy game warden, finally reached here.

LABOR BRIEFS

The union label is required on all the city printing of Sioux Cfty.

The Toledo electrical workers' new scale calls for \$3.55 for eight hours.

Twenty-five boss bakers at New Orleans have abolished Saturday night work.

The Cleveland metal workers have obtained an increase from \$3 to \$3.50 a day.

Cleveland lathers have obtained an increase of 50 cents a day. They now

The present membership of the San Francisco Building Trades council is above the 30,000 mark. The majority of St. Paul's boos bakers have signed the new contract providing for a nine hour night shift.

WHAT DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS SAY

ILLINOIS

Breese-Gus Knies

Conditions of organized labor is ex cellent. There are no unorganized trades here to speak of. Our union la bel committee and organizers are push-ing all union labels.

Canton-John H. Scott

Nearly all unions report all members steadily employed. Unorganized workers are in had shape. The men working in plow shops are unorganized and work ten-hour day for \$1.50 a day. Union scale is from 20 to 40 per cent higher than wages received by non-union workers. Plasterers and teamunion workers. Plasterers and team sters are organizing. Carrier Mills-E. T. Davis

Union men have the advantage as re-gards conditions over the non-union men. Carpenters will make demands for shorter workday and higher wages. Painters are organizing. We expect to form a central body soon. Employment is steady.

LOS ANGELES SENDS REQUEST

Requests that organized labor steer clear of Los Angeles, Cal., and that it boycott all machinery coming from that place, are contained in a communica-tion from L. W. Butler, secretary-treas, urer of the Metal Trades council of that city, to the Chicago Federation of

BOOST FOR TELEGRAPHERS

Winnipeg, Man., June 21.-It was an nounced at the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific railway that the wages of all the telegraphers on the system had been increased \$5 per month.

STRIKE AT BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Ill., June 21 .- The proposed strike of the electric linemen of the Illinois traction system has been called. The men demand more wages.

STEAMFITTERS CELEBRATE

Members of Chicago local No. 2, Steamfitters' International Protective association, with their wives and fami-lies, filled Orchestra hall Monday night in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the union in Chicago. The local started out with fifteen members and has 1,600 now.

Metal Polishers, Buffers & Platers TAKE NOTICE! On and after July 1 the Initiation

Fee of Local No. 6 will be \$15.00. If you wish to Join, Do It Now. Headquarters, 814 W. Harrison St., Boom 207.

FOREST PARK

HOT? GO WHERE THE GO'S
Lod off-up for a subm in the submining pool.
Hide high on the coaster where breazes how
Live balles given over Weakender gight Praceible Til
Ladies and oblidese true small day offernous.

SEE THAT THIS LABEL ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL

IS ON YOUR PRINTING

CHICAGOILL

CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16 280 LA SALLE STREET :

A DELICATE SUBJECT



The Cubs are away in the lead and "Those Sox" have commenced to play ball - OLD UNDEROOF WHISKEY has always maintained the lead because of everlasting merit.

CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO

ABOUT STRIKE AT GALESBURG

Don't believe all you hear about the Purington Brick company strike at Eas Galesburg! If half of the rumors floating about

If half of the rumors floating about were true, it might be cause for rejoicing on the part of the scabby sympathizers with the Purington company and the belief that the men would lose the strike.

Such rumors, however, have generally proven to be "bunk," and circulated with the purpose of getting the men to work.—Galesburg (III.) Labor News.

"SANE FOURTH" IS SCAR

Delegate Henry Crouden of the car penters, at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday, pointed out that scab labor was being used to make the floats and do other work in preparation for the "Sane Fourth" cel-ebration. The matter came up under the reports of organizations.

HINT FOR CHICAGO

(Note.-Mayor Busse, Chief of Police Steward, Assistant Chief Schuettler and other members of the city government responsible for placing the Chicago pr lice on the scab taxicabs might take a lesson from the mayor of Terre Haute They claim they must protect the property of the taxicab bosses. Non of it has been touched as yet.

STRIKERS CALL ON MAYOR

Rochester, N. Y., June 21.-Striking laborers who have been out for several weeks for an increase in wages called on the mayor and asked him to mediate on their behalf with the contractors. More than 3,000 men are involved.

RAILROAD IN WAGE RAISE

San Antonio, Tex., June 21.—The gement of the San Antonio and Ark ansas Pass railroad has granted an advance in salaries to all telegraphers or the road, amounting to about 5 per cent

Save Money on This Work Shoe

This shee is well worth looking at. It is made of strong, genuine calfskin, in either box or gunactal finish.

The Workingman's Freak, \$2.48



Military or Low Broad Heel

Shoe at Harrison Street Store Only OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 5 P. M. HARRISON AND CLARK STS.
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(At Le Selle.)



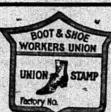
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SHOES 750 FOR EVERYBODY

Shoes for everybody, 75 cents a pair, like above cut, for both men and women. People standing in stores, shops, factory, home, working, lounging or outing, nothing to equal them for ease and comfort. They are direct from the U. S. Clothing Depot. Every shoe has the Contractor's name on with that of the Quartermaster's inspection stamp to prove they are up to the highest grade of specification. Price 75 cents a pair.

Goods and Curios from Government Arsenal to Please and Interest All. Complete list of goods with prices to all at the door.

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Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE No matter what its name, un-

less it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union Stamp. All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

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John F. Tobin, Pres.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

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gene V. Debs. Paper, 44 pages, 10c. The State and Socialism. By Ga-

briel Deville. Paper, 44 pages, Socialism, Revolution and Inter-nationalism. By Gabriel De-

nationalism. By Gabriel Deville. Paper, 64 pages, 10c.
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J. L. ENGDAHL

HELLO' GIRLS

Existing Unions Among Telephone Operators are Mere Social Clubs

Practically no organization exist among the telephone operators. Only five local federal unions of telephone operators are affiliated with the American Fede ation of Labor. None of these are large or located in a city of considerable size."

Government Report

This is the condition of organized labor among the 100,000 telephone operators in the United States, according to a published report of the secretary of commerce and labor, as the result of an investigation of telephone companies, in a section entitled "Strikes and Telephone Operators' Unions."

This is the situation that confronts the Commercial Telephone Union of

the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, which is planning the organ-ization of the telephone operators. The above statement is significant, when another part of the report is taken into

Just Social Clubs

"One or two of these locals, when visited seemed to be more like social clubs than trade unions," said the report "In all cases their relations with the Joeal managers were untirely triendly."

Triendly.

"In the large cities the attitude of the local managers of the companies, as a whole, is distinctly antagonistic toward It was pointed out that with the almost organization among them would be likely to be in the control of young girls inexperienced in any kind of industrial affairs and with only three or four months in the telephone busi-

The telephone bosses do not seem t take into consideration the fact that they are responsible for the employ-ment of mere girls as telephone operators. They see a vision in the fu-

Don't Object to "Unions"

"Managers who were most apprehen-ive of the danger to be feared from trade unionism among operators sisted that their feelings and opinion were not based upon general objection; to irade unionism itself, and that they would not object to unions if in the future the telephone business got to a point where the mass of the operators were women of mature years and had been for a reasonable time in its

employ."

That the telephone managers are interested in maintaining a condition where young girls work for small wages would necessarily hasten the day when the older women would get the work.

No Strikes

"Telephone operators" strikes have en reasonably rare and generally of sry short duration." the report says. "During the investigation records of less than a dozen strikes were discov-ered, and these were very minor mat-lers, and in no case lasted more than h week,"

POST ON WAY TOWARDS SOLVING LABOR PROBLEM

ed his Trades and Workers' associa-tion. Dues will be 25 cents a month and 50 cents initiation. For this run sick, injured and distressed members.

sick, injured and distressed members.

The new venture is against all sorts of strikes, lockouts, boycotts, etc., and intends to "allow" an adequate and generous return for the money invested, and then give labor the highest wages the industries can afford. Now watch Post solve the labor problem with his two-bits show.—Cleveland Citiesen.

MINERS TO AFFILIATE WITH THE A. P. OF L. SOON

Washington, D. C., June 21.—President Charles H. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners is in the city attending the meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in order to complete the amiliation of the miners with that body.

Application in writing for amiliation with the A. F. of L. has been made by the W. F. of M. officials, in secondance with instructions received by the referendum vote taken some months ago.

ON NEW OFFICERS TONIGHT

til cooks are urged to attend the ction to be held at the meeting of cal No. 865, Tuesday evening, June at 8 o'clock, at 185 South Clark

dent Charles Brown and Fred ling; vice president, William Mc-on; financial secretary, Charles was: business agent, Tony Noguy; eant-at-arms, George Jamieson, and c guard, Henry Beck.

ACCIDENT STATISTICS

on R. Wright, president of the Il-Pederation of Labor, is sending blanks to all of the labor unions incle in an effort to get statistics ing the number of accidents in tate during the last year.

MORTER HOURS: LONGER LIVES

Since the introduction of the leighter day in the ranks of the cigarmake of the United States within the last years, said Samuel Compers, "the rage the of men engaged in the Rass Coressed Since years."

They become fitten years."

POR OTHER LABOR NEWS, SEE PAGE 5

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Mayor of Deb's Home Town Has Lesson for Chicago Officials

Terre Haute, Ind., June 21 .- "Io handlers are a rough lot and we're going to have trouble, Loole. Give us a policeman for every wagon; we'll pay the bill, and this strike will be over in

That was the song the Terre Haute ice companies sang to Mayor Louis Gerhardt when their employes went out on a strike for higher wages and recognition of the union.

"You haven't had any trouble yet have you?" inquired Mayor Loole. "No."

"Vel, den you don't get any police

mens until you do." No Cops on Wagons

And throughout the two-week strike there were no policemen on the wagons, and there was not a single instance of violence, although imported strikebreakers were used and every effort made to break the strike. The people of Terre Haute stood by the striking icemen, and did without ice for days until the striking men themselves

imported and delivered ice.

It was a battle won on its merits. Brain power was used instead of brute force. No stones were hurled, no property destroyed and not a single person was hurt.

City Government Impartial

The city government and the police force maintained exactly impartial re-

force maintained exactly impartial relations to both sides. The people favored the men and helped them to victory by patronizing the union wagons exclusively and giving the strikebreaking leaman the go-by.

When the ice companies saw that the strikers, under the leadership of President Jesse Tryon of the Ice-Handlers' union, were not to be tempted to violence, and that if they wanted to sell ice to the people they would have to do it through union men, they saw that the quicker they got down to arbitration the better for them. They did finally agree to almost all the strikers' demands.

LABOR OFFICIAL DECLARES EXCUESION BOATS "HELLS"

"Every excursion boat that goes out of here is a gambling hell." declared Delegate Shepherd of the Walters' un-ion, at the meeting of the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor.

eration of Labor.

The matter came up under the report of the amusement parks committee, some of the delegates objecting to one of the lake boats because it countenanced gambling. Delegate Shepherd claimed they were all "gambling hells."

The committee reported progress in unionizing all of the summer amusements in the city.

SEATTLE PARMERS AND WORKERS TO CO-OPERATE

Union workers and farmers in the vicinity of Scattle. Wash., have secured possession of a big building in that city and are going to co-operate in the matter of exchanging some of the necessaries of life and beating the resists, wholesalers retailers and other

CARPENTERS DONATE LABOR

One of World's Continents Politically Controlled by Working Class

AUSTRALIA'S CABINET

Premier and Treasurer-Andrew Pisher

Vice President of the Cabinet-J. Mc Gregor, a laborer. Secretary of Foreign Affairs — E. Batchelor, a metal worker. Secretary of Army and Navy-J. W.

Pearce, a carpenter. Secretary Internal Affairs—King O'Malley, a news writer. Postmaster General—Josiah The

miner. etary of Trade and Commerce—F. G. Tudor, a hatter Attornel General-W. M. Hughes, a la

For the first time in the history of the world a labor movement exists. Australia, a continent as large in are as the United States, is now absolutely dominated by the labor party.

Early Reports Conservative

The early reports stated that the labor party lacked one vote in parliament of having an absolute majority. Later it was stated that the labor party claimed a majority of ten.

The very latest reports show that the election was a complete landslide, and that the labor party has reversed the old fusion Conservative-Liberal (protection-free trade) majority of 23 in parliament to a labor majority of 23. Laborite Success

The laborites elected every one of the eighteen senators in the six states of Australia and carried the house by

Immediately after the unofficial elecimmediately after the unofficial elec-tion returns showed that the labor party had triumphed all the senators and representatives caucused and elected the above cabinet by ballot and chose their committees in the same manner.

URGES WORKING DAY FOR CHILDREN BE EIGHT HOURS

Madison, Wis., June 21.-A maximum working day of eight hours for children and the requirement of a minimum number of years of school attendance before a permit can be issued are rec-ommendations embodied in the report of Joseph D. Beck, state commissioner of labor and industrial statistics.

Mr. Beck has just Inished a study of child labor in Wisconsin, having in-vestigated the cases of 6,000 children. He embraces his conclusions in a report o Governor Davidson.

MINE OWNERS PAY MITE FOR USING CHILD LABOR

Princeton, Ill., June 21.-Ten cases against the St. Paul Coal company for employing child labor in the coal mines at Cherry previous to the disaster last November, when 285 men were killed by fire in the mine, were called in the Circuit court. The company entered a plea of guilty in each case and was fined \$70 in each case.

PRINTING MUST BEAR LABEL

The Maryland legislature has a law requiring that the union label of the Allied Printing Trades be placed on all the printing done for the state. The bill did not meet with much opposition, as the wisdom of the provision seemed to be generally recognized.

LONG STRIKE WON

After a strike lasting three years th union carpenters of Belleville, Ill., again controls the situation and har-mony prevails. The new scale which is to continue in force until April I, 1911. calls for 50 cents an hour and an eight-hour day. The carpenters previously received 4714 cents an hour.

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67th Street and Stoney Island Avenue

Saturday, June 25, '10

AFTERNOON and EVENING

THE PICNIC—AND AFTER

Yes, the picnic was a magnificent success. It was nearly all that we hoped would be.

It was the result of united effort.

IT HAS CREATED AN OPPORTUNITY.

Come close, new, and listen. For weeks the Daily Socialist has had a fierce fight upon its hards. The old wolf that we have tried so long to drive away, and whose howling has sometimes grown faint, was yelping half-way in the door. It is no longer so much the question of meeting the deficit. We have almost chased that welf out of sight. His voice is only a faint yelp, and could be silenced were it was for the next of the three laws are almost and the silenced were it was for the next of the three laws are almost and the silenced were it was for the next of the three laws are almost and the silenced were it.

burden into an aid on the road to Socialism by investing something in one of the Daily Socialist bonds right now? These bonds bear five per cent interest and are in \$10, \$25, \$50 and \$100 denominations.

The other thing that must come even faster than now is subscriptions. The paper is getting better all the time. The better it gets the easier it is to get subscribers, the less its deficit, the more money for improvements, the better, the more subscribers, and so on. When the subscribers decrease the paper gets appeared to the results of the subscribers decrease the paper gets. poorer, subscribers grow fewer and the whole vicious circle grows werse, until, with a stupendous effort, we break out of it for a few weeks.

Here is the question: Shall it be this "vicious circle" or the ascending

spiral, that grows bigger, better, more prosperous every day?

We have a chance to decide that now. Will you help?

Will you get a subscriper, buy a bundle or purchase a bond during this

E. Peterson and family of Independence, W. Fierbaugh, Iowa, dishes up a list of Mo., gave this office a call while in the four.

city, Always glad to see any of our friends.

A club of two comes in with colors flying A list of ten trist subs is handed in by from W. F. Blalock, Minnesota.

A club of two comes in with colors flying from W. F. Blalock, Minnesota.

Jack Ascott III. bets a renewal from a striking miner. He writes that the comrade, although on sirike, would rather go without his meal than without the Daily. Those striling miners are having a big struggle. Let's help them by paying for their subscriptions. Send anything you can

heir subscriptions or this fund.
"You are certainly publishing a splendid saper," writes Comrade C. M. Booth, Minn., as he renews for a year. Make this campaign a campaign for So ialism and subs for the Socialist press.

Work, agitate, and hustle. There may ome a time when you can't.

come a time when you can't.

Here are some more of these that have responded to the general call to help along the plente by selling tickets for a bundle of the Special edition:

J. McEiree, Pennsylvania.

C. H. Moore, Massachusetts.
Joan Potmore, Indiana.

John Potmore, Indiana.

P. E. Harris, Celifornia.

J. F. Young, Iowa.

M. K. Palmer, Ohlo.

J. T. DeShaso, Oklahoma.

M. Volpert, Idaho.

A. fifty-cent sub card is paid for by P. A. Hutter, Mc.

A final payment of five dollars is made on ten-dollar bond by Ivan Deach, Illinois.

Gee, but that was some picule.

"I caught him today, and this is the result," writes Comrade J. Frank Smith, Delaware, as he hands in a new one. Two cart wheels to apply on a bond, wheel in from Louisa von Lackum, Iowa.

IFRIANDINAL LIMION - UNITED BREWERY WORL

OF AMERICA

One sub is cornered by Geo. Dambach Hillinois. He also takes a supply of sub-cards.

One dollar for sub cards together with a nice book order, looms up from Otto J. Knips, Oregon. Charles H. Kerr & Co. came across with ten more. THE LIST OF ONES.

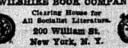
Em more THE LIST OF ONES.

Elmer S. Clark, Illinois.
A. Filts Canada.
F. W. May, California.
J. L. Amor, Arkansa.
F. W. May, California.
J. L. Amor, Arkansa.
Isaac Youngkin, Pennsylvania.
Tom Hughea, Illinois.
E. Shock, Colorado.
E. C. Nolan, Illinois.
E. C. Nolan, Illinois.
Frank Maybem, Michigan.
H. D. Larsen, Michigan.
H. D. Larsen, Michigan.
C. H. Jones, Nebraska.
J. Mullen, New York.
Jack Park, Indiana.
S. H. Sidell, Ohlo.
E. T. Fripp, South Carolina.
Sout Miller, Pennsylvania.
J. H. Long, South Dakota.
Ernes G. Anderson, Illinois.
Ernes G. Anderson, Illinois.
L. A. Keiso, Misaissippl.
J. E. Schraeder, Indiana.
Evan Williams, Illinois.
W. H. Strong, California.
Anton Nimberger, Ohio.
Frank McCaughney, Kanssa.
John Snoy, Kanssa.
John W. Solomon, Michigan.
J. A. Stephens, Wisconelia.
Andrew Herssm, Connecticut, revers and hitches on a new on

Roller Skates Free. Continental Splendid choice is 1933 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.

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my subdivision in Meirose Park I will
my subdivision in Meirose Park I will

ex serist; six blocks to car line; sewer and paid for; \$335. See Crips Bros., 476

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ents mild, thorough, restful and FRANK & HANNEN, M. T. D., D. O., adunts of the Chicago Movement Cura

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FOR SALE—Some fine red scaniel pupples Address John L. Burgin, Milford, Iowa.

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tob, initials E. S. on Signet charm; Sunday night, June 19th, at Riverview Park,
on Wattern Ave. car between Park and Chicapp Ave., or Chicago Ave. car to 48th Ave.
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fight upon its hards. The old wolf that we have tried so long to drive away, said whose howling has sometimes grown faint, was yelping half-way in the door. It is no longer so much the question of meeting the deficit. We have almost chased that wolf out of sight. Hi voice is only a faint yelp, and could be silenced were it not for the pack of cebts that are clamoring for blood.

Come a little closer and we will shisper some good news.

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DEUGGISTS

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

nd-clare matter, Dec. 22, 1895, a t P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 5, 1871 ted by the Workers' Publishing Society, 188-182 Washington et. Chicaga III. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1198.



They All Belong to Labor

Science, art, literature, music, all belong to labor, said Mayor Seidel in his speech at Riverview.

Then he told how the Socialist administration in Milwaukee was using the knowledge of the world in the service of the workers.

It is true. It is all ours.

These things belong to labor since labor made them possible. It is the unpaid toil of millions that has created the leisure of the race in which knowledge has been gained. It is labor and not and famous, Rockefeller and Carnegie that creates the wealth to endow universities and libraries and art galleries.

These things belong to labor, because only when they are close to labor can they flourish. When science gets away from labor and associates with idle parasites it becomes charlatanism and quackery. Art, literature and music are debauched by the race for prof-

Capitalism touched art and produced the chromo and the Sunday illustrated supplement. It laid its hand upon music and created rag-time. Its influence in literature gave rise to "best sellers" in fiction and periodicals trained to lie and distort.

Now labor is coming once more to its own. It is calling upon science to find ways to keep the race healthy as well as to cure disease; to bring leisure to the workers as well as profits to the parasites; to lighten toil rather than "save labor"; to solve social problems rather than plan political plots.

Labor is laying hold on art and is demanding that homes be made beautiful before galleries are decorated at the cost of those who have no homes, and that the things with which the great mass of the people must live daily be made beautiful before those that only a few can see occasionally are gaudily decorated.

Labor is grasping the direction of education and insisting that the training of the millions in the first years of their life is more important than the stuffing of the few in maturity; that the avenues that lead to higher education shall be opened before the vistas that lie beyond receive the lion's share of the care of society; that children's heads shall not be crammed with knowledge while their empty stomachs cry for food, but that mind and body shall alike be fed from the common store; that the test of admission to high school and college shall not be fundamentally one of wealth, so that the army of children who march from the common school shall separate at the door-the millions of working class children marching to the factory, the hundreds of the capitalist's boys and girls moving on to college and university.

Labor is coming into its own. It is going to control all that is good and true and beautiful in the fields of education and amusement and culture, because it is going to control the industrial foundation upon which they all rest.

Labor is going to own the tools with which it works and the right to use those tools and whole product of its hand and brain.

It is going to free industry and art and education and music and literature and architecture and government from the thralldom

and and aim of the Socialist mo

Tribune announced that it had positive proof of the crookedness of all but two of the police inspectors of Chicago. Wayman did not call its editors before the grand jury. He issued no subpoena for the evidence they possess.

ON THE CONTRARY HE HAS APPARENTLY JOINED IN WITH THE TRIBUNE IN AN EFFORT TO COVER UP THESE CRIMINALS. He is working hand and glove with that paper in all its political schemes.

Socialist Authorities

A correspondent asks whether the fact that a doctrine is put forth by one of the standard writers of Socialism and is circulated by Socialists makes it authoritative. Socialism is not a dogma, nor a theology. It is growing, changing, until the only real authorities on Socialism are the facts of the society in which we live. To these the disputants can always appeal, away from all decisions of individuals or even international gatherings.

His Friends Know Him

When Roosevelt, the trust buster, walked down the gang plank to American soil one of the first persons to greet him was Judge Gary the head of the steel trust. It will be remembered that Roose welt specifically suspended the law so that this trust could pick up a bargain in competitors by grabbing the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. in the midst of the panic.

The photographs of his disembarkment show Roosevelt, the "insurgent," always standing close to Senator Lodge, the first aid to Aldrich and Cannon, and a thoroughbred reactionary.

THE AMERICAN

him as the typical American figure that is rapidly displacing the old familian

types of Uncle Sam and Brother Jonathan, It calls him "spontaneous, outspoken, seemingly careiess of the proprieties which courts create, simple in manner, thought and speech, and without self-consciousness, easy, assured, the man of the quick-shooting West, strenuous pragmatic, effective, experienced, unhesitant, unfearing, serious, yet cheerful, noral, but utilitarian, and no visionary (the but is delightful)."

If these are the qualities of the so-called typical American, then surely they are the qualities of the vast mass of the American working people.

But no sooner do working people display these qualities in their own class west, than they become, not typical, but undesirable citizens of the common wealth. And the alleged heroic type of the American Roosevelt, is the very man who declared these heroic qualities undesirable in a working man, provided this working man used these qualities against Roosevelt and his class.

This heroic type, which Roosevelt is supposed to embody, requires for its correct appreciation another type—the hero whom Roosevelt's admirer, President Eliot, lifted to undying glory on the pedestal of fame. The Scab.

The Scab is the true working class counterpart of the Roosevelt type of American, the working man who fights his own class for the benefit of the plutocracy. Roosevelt may not be very self-conscious-although I seriously question the estimate of the capitalist writer in this respect—but he is certainly very much class-conscious and hater this particular quality in an American working man as the devil hates holy water.

But the typical working man of the new society that is now arising all over the world has all the heroic qualities that made the American pieneer great

This typical working man smiles calmly at all the national types that the ruling classes of the various nations have adored so long. His broad shoulders tower high above all the national heroes of the ruling classes and his strong arm reach around the entire globe.

Upon his forehead shines the light of a greater world, in which no national here can bask in the artificial limelight of a stage propped up by the crushed bodies of the toilers of his nation.

This typical working man has a message that the typical American Boose velt did not carry around the world, although it is supposed to be the typical message of America to the world: The message of FREEDOM FROM HUMAN

HEALTHGRAMS

Make your neighbor's front awn jealous of your back yard.

Do not allow your palate to get your clomach into trouble.

That famous "ounce of prevention" has not yet been pounded into public consciousness and

"It is asserted that many a poor fellow has swung from the gallows simply because the judge happened to have a fit of indiges-

Counting Postal Cards

Of the many ingenious and interest ing machines employed by our government in its daily work perhaps nonare more string than those for count ing and tying postal cards into small

The machines are capable of count ing 500,000 cards in ten hours and of apping and tying them in packages

of twenty-five each The paper is pulled off a drum by two long fingers, which emerges from be-low, and another finger dips itself into a vat of mucliage and applies itself to a yat of muchage and applies its: to the wrapping paper in precisely the right spot. Other parts of the ma-chine twine the paper round the pack of cards, and then a thumb presses over the spot where the muchage has been applied, whereupon the pickage is thrown on a carrying belt ready for de-livery.—Harper's Weekly.

A Socialist Chairman of Toronto Board of Education

In Toronto James Simpson, a militant Socialist, has served five years upon the board of education. Being elected chairman of the board for 1910, it became his duty to open the year's work with an inaugural address, parts of which are herewith published:

"If our educational system is to be a potent factor in bringing about Social betterment through peaceful rather than violent means, it must emphasize those ideals which lead to useful industry rather than idle parasitism, which point to service to humanity rather than wealth accumu-

"The school must unreservedly teach that the idlers and the useless workers are parasites and that the idle rich are at least as undesirable as the idle poor. If education cover and to measure the social mertia which carries aristocratic medievalism down into an age of nominal demo-

Education must be made to conform with the demands of modern society. But there is more than one demand;

there are, in fact, two distinctly antagonistic demands.

There is first the business demand which requires that the pupil be equipped in school as a perfect machine to fill a certain place in the manufacture and sale of goods, and that all other forms of education that might tend ; him less obedient to the requirements of trade be dis-

"Then, secondly, there is the social Gemand which requires that, while the pupil must be equipped to perform effectively his share of the world's work in some specified department of activity, he shall also be so educated that he will become a thinking cognizant unit in society, capable to understanding its needs and helping to guide its destinies.

"If the first demand triumphs, it is inevitable that social stagnation will result, that society will become permanent-ly stratified—one class owning and managing the earth, the other class doing the work, with the sole ambition of orking and being fed.

demand triumphs, a thinking working class will see to it that social evolution is not impeded, that the interests of the laborers are conserved and that industry becomes more and more democratized to the end that mankind may be happier and healthier and more cul-

"There is room for improvement in both the elementary and secondary schools of Toronto, and while we are mak-ing commendable efforts to add an efficient course in industrial education of a practical character, there remains much to be done along the lines of acquainting the pupils with the facts of industry, such as the evolutionary changes in the production and distribution of the necessities of life, how and by whom wealth is created and dis-tributed, and in what way legislation would tend to pro-

duce the best results for those who do the world's work

by rendering necessary useful service."

Most of Simpson's address is devoted to outlining a number of improvements that he is determined to push forward this year. One of his most important recommendations is that tuition in the high schools should be made just as free as tuition in the technical schools. This would accord the opportunity of enjoying a more advanced edu-

cation to large sumbers of working class children whose parents cannot afford to pay for this boon. Simpson never lets a chance slip by to denounce militar-ism. His record on the board is full of spirited fights against the bloody patriotism of the capitalist class being inculcated into our children. After declaiming in this address against the extension of military training in the Toronto schools, he says:

"It should be the object of the board to inculcate the ideal of International Solidarity and Universal Peace based upon a right understanding of the mutual interest of the people of all nations rather than to develop national vanity or imperialistic exclusiveness that tends to widen the breach between nations whose mission should be to estab-lish the most cordial relationships among each other.

"To this end I would recommend that Empire Day be changed to International Day and the attention of the pupils in our schools be drawn to the meritorious achievements of all nations with special emphasis upon those movements that have marked the achievements towards political and industrial freedom."

Simpson is an ardent advocate of supervised playgrounds.. There are a number already in Toronto, but he would increase their number from year to year and pro-vide them with better equipment. He wants congenial and healthy recreation placed within the reach of every boy and girl in this city

Another measure that Simpson is backing up with all the energy and knowledge at his disposal is medical in-spection of school children. He would make it thorough and the treatment entirely free. He believes that the medical care of children should no more be left to the parents than the teaching of writing and arithmetic. No father or mother is so unnatural as to willfully allow their child's health to be ruined, but large numbers do so nevertheless through ignorance or procrastination or lack

The Socialist trustee also opposes home-work being im posed on pupils, especially in the junior grades. And as part of his anti-militarist campaign he recommends that children be instructed in life-saving rather than in destroying by teaching them how to handle fire-hose

and the various apparatus for extinguishing fire.

There is not a teacher in Toronto who is not a warm admirer of Simpson. This is due partly to his consulting admirer of simpson. This is due party to his courteous and sympathetic hearing, but chiefly to the fact that he always stands for increasing their salaries and giving them a comfortable allowance when superannuated.

Open Letter to Mr. Roosevelt

The following open letter has been addressed to Mr. Roosevelt by the

committee of the Humanitarian League, London:

"We would respectfully express to you our deep regret that by your recent, hunting expedition in A' a, during which a large number of mammals and birds were destroyed for that is termed 'purposes of science,' but which we must think were primarily purposes of mere amusement, you have given world, wide encouragement to that senseless lust for slaughter which is misnamed who are now generally barred from the glades of the greatest republic in the world, you have

Wide encouragement to that senseless lust for slaughter which is misnamed 'sport,' and that, as ex-president of the greatest republic in the world, you have exhibited yourself as having no humaner or more rational form of recreation than the butchery of 'big game.'

"During a controversy which you waged several years ago with some American naturalists, you were reminded that to put a bullet into an animal is hardly the best introduction to a study of his character. And now, at a time when it is immensely more important, to the cause alike of science and of morals, that mankind should become acquainted with the minds of animals than with their hides and bones, you have doned.

Nut Growing in England Horticulturists are turning tardy at-tention to the possibility of finding a new vegetable in the ground nut, which

searching for them in the glades of the woods, where they grow best, by game-keepers. In Gerarde's time their merits were well known, and they grew profusely "almost everywhere" around London, but especially in a field adjoining Highgate, on the right side of the village, and likewise in the next field to the conduit heads by Maribone. near the way that leads to Padding-

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY

One night Nathan and Esther were returning from the theater. The play they had seen was "Camille," starred by one of the noted actresses of the day. After leaving the car they had to walk several blocks to the tenement in which Esther lived. At this time of night the streets of the ghetto were descried. The stores were closed except for a drug store on the corner, with its green and crange bottles, which was like a cave of light in the vast darkness of the block.

Nathan spoke little, living as he always did inwardly with his thoughts. The girl, too, was silent, clinging to his arm like a child.

They came to the tenement in which Esther lived, and Nathan was going to say good-bye. Then the unexpected happened. With a soh Esther flung her arms about his neck and kissed him full and passionately on the lips. In another moment she had disappeared up the dark and narrow stairness.

narrow stairway.

For a moment Nathan stood dazed. The mantle of dream-life he had drawn about himself was rent asunder, life stood before him, warm, real, palpitant.

It staggered him as the glare of theree, sudden light would stagger one who has always sai in half-darkness. A chord in his nature which had always lain dormant was suddenly twanged by nervous fingers. Life had always appealed impersonally to him, new for once its appeal was violently personal.

Although it was a hot night he did not go to the roof to share Raphael's matters with him; he wanted to be alone. He went to the little chubby-hole of a room, undressed in the dark, lay down on the bed without covering himself and started to think.

On the screen of night passed in review before him the other women he had known. There had been one, a quiet, self-poised girl with eyes of gentian blue whom he used

self-poised girl with eyes of gentian blue whom he used to meet at revolutionary meetings. He had been pleased to look at her and somehow the atmosphere seemed a-tingle by her presence. Their acquaintance had been a casual one and after a while she ceased to appear. He remembered that he had eagerly scanned the faces at the meetings and was disappointed not to find her. Later he heard that she had been tortured to death in prison, and it made him somewhat more sad than he usually felt when he was told of the violent death of a comrade.

That was all; that was as near as the breath of love had ever wafted upon him. He tried to remember his re-

lations with other women and girls. He was sure there had never been anything in his relations with them except frank comradeship. And he was certain he did not love Esther. Love—love—he repeated the word aloud; in the sense of sex-love it was meaningless to him. His entire being had become absorbed in that other undefinable something men also called love—the impersonal love of the results.

a fool to excite himself about this. It was all a piece of nonsense anyway. She was a mere child. He would have a serious talk with her tomorrow; after that it might perhaps be well not to pay any attention to her. But he felt a great pity for her. Poor little mouse, he thought, she cercainly was in hard straits! An uncle who was making love to her, a jealous aunt, a roue who was dogging her steps—dangers lurking on all sides. She looked to him for protection; was it right to leave her to her fate?

looked to him for protection; was it right to leave her toher fate?

But what could he do? Marry her? That, of course,
was out of the question; it would be taking advantage of
her youth and inexperience. Besides, he did not love
her. And even if he did marry her, would that increase
her sum total of happiness? His health was poor; he
might die any time, leaving her in abject misery, perhaps
with a couple of children. Stand guard over her until
she was "respectably" married to some man of her own
class? Would that bring her happiness? He remembered looking only a couple of days ago at a photograph
of Raphael's wife when she was as old as Esther. She
was pretty then, round-cheeked and roguish-eyed, now
she was a tired slatternly woman with a look of pain
upon her face, worn by poverty, hard work and children.
And Raphael was a good man, considerate and kind,
shouldering as many of the burdens as he could himself.

There was no happiness for the daughters of the working class! There was only a choice between two kinds
of misery, the misery called honorable and the misery
called dishenorable; and the glamor of intoxication and
forgetfulness lay over the latter. He could do nothing
for her, he could do nothing for millions such as her.
Suddenly it was as if all the wretchedness of the world
swept upon him in a great towering surge and overwhelmed him. He clapped his hands to his eyes and wept
like a child.

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

Another Victory for Labor Abroad

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The other day a cable anounced that the municipal authorities of Berlin preparing a plan for insurance against unemployment.

These idea is that every unemployed worker in Berlin shall be protected by

"The plan constitutes," says the cable, "one of the most comprehensive moves toward social legislation ever proposed.

"The intention of the authorities is to combat the widespread distres? That always develops among the working class of the capital during the winter.

"The details have not been made public, but it is understood that both ployers and workers will subscribe to the joint-rund."

In almost every city of Europe plans are now being worked out to comsate men for enforced idlenses.

Unemployment is a necessary evil under capitalism.

Industry cannot get along without having a reserve of workmen ready at d. Sometimes many men are needed. At other times few men are needed. And heretofore the workers alone have had to bear the burden of unemyment. When the shops were closed the men had to struggle along somehow il the shops were opened.

Except therefore for many new relief at its close neither the State parties.

ployment. When the snops were chosen are all as is given neither the State nor the until the shops were opened.

Except, therefore, for such poor relief as is given neither the State nor the capitalists bother much about the condition of the unemployed.

But within the last ten years nearly every European city has been drawing up plans to insure the workers against unemployment.

In Switzerland, in Germany, in France, in Belgium and in many cities of other countries schemes are already at work providing pensions for those who are unemployed.

In Belgium the cities co-operate with the trade unions to provide against

The trade unions collect weekly certain sums from all their members.

The city then grants to the trade union funds a sum equal to that gather

The Belgian system has two advantages from the point of view of the

workers.

The community bears half the cost of unemployment and, in order to get the benefit of the municipal grant, men are induced to join the unions.

But thus far provision against unemployment has been made ONLY by municipalities and ONLY where the Socialists are powerful.

In almost all the cities of Europe the Socialists have today a vigorous agating minority and quite naturally the Socialists are fighting day and night for legislation to benefit the working class.

The Socialists of Berlin, for instance, have a large and powerful representation in the municipal council.

And for that reason Berlin is taking first years around the great sides of the socialists.

And for that reason Berlin is taking first rank among the great cities of the world in advanced social legislati The fact is this new plan proposed in Berlin is but another victory won by the power of organized labor.

As the unions in the shop force better conditions from the bosses, lower bours and increased wages, so the unions at the polls force concessions from

And the concessions won by political unity,—such as the shortening of the hours of labor by legislation, the compensation of workmen for accident, sickness, unemployment, or old age—benefit the entire working class.

You hear much about the defeats suffered by the workers of Europe. Such news always carries a big headline.

news always carries a big neadline.

But the victories are rarely reported, especially those like the above, and then "the municipal authorities" are said to have planned them.

Do you ever ask yourselves why the municipal authorities of Europe "plan" such reforms while our municipal authorities "plan" graft?

TWO EX-PRESIDENTS ABROAD

Two of our ex-presidents, after laying given hown their duties of office, have visited pean powers.

Grant said: "I have seen things that made my blood boil, in the way nowers attempt to dethe old world; viz., Gen. Grant in 1877

and Col. Rossevelt in 1910. Both were received with signal honors, but the two recipients conducted themselves differently. Yet, when Gen. Grant was presented with the freedom of London in the famous Guild hall, he simply spoke a few simple words expressing his surprise at the attention shown to him, his hope that all differences between Brittain and his own native land might in the future be settled peaceably; and he added: "Al.
though a soldier by profession and education, I have never felt any fondness
for war, and have never advocated it,
except as a meras of peace.

"We are not quite certain that one
in this country will be so alert as himself in apprehending the privileges of
his new citizenship, or will even admit
the privileges exist."

The following excerpts are taken
from the Times containing Received.

At a subsequent luncheon in his honor he modestly said: "All I can do is Great Britain here present in the name of my country and for myself."

there were 10,000 behind us who would have done our work just as well, who would have followed the contest to the end and never surrendered the Union. Therefore it is a mistake and a reflection upon the people to attribute to me, or to any number of us who held high commands, the salvation of the Union. We did our work as well as we could, and so did hundreds of thousands of others. We deserve no credit for it, for we should have been unworthy of our country and of the American name if he had not made every sacrifice to save the Union. What saved the Union was the coming forward of the young men of the nation."

R. Young, who accommanded Grant on his trip around the world, tells how Grant expressed to the Mikado of Japan his indignation at the treatment

the European powers attempt to de-grade the Asiatic nations. I would not believe such a policy possible. It seems to have no other aim than the extinction of the independence of the Asiatic nations.

nations." Not quite a month ago Col. Roosevelt was accorded the freedom of London in the Guild hall. And the Colonel also gave an address. The London Times, in its leader on Roosevelt's speech says:

from the Times containing Roosevelt's

speech:
'After a few sentences about King to thank the _ord Mayor for his kind Edward's death, he raised a large manread.

''Now, Gentlemen, I am accustomed

''Now, Gentlemen, I am accustomed

And he declined an invitation to a when I say it is the best possible exmilitary review with the remark that And he declined an invitation to a military review with the remark that he wished he never had to see another army.

But Grant's real greatness of character shown forth most brightly in his response to a Fourth of July oration at Hamburg, at a dinner given by the American Vice Consul MacDonald.

"I must," said Grant, "dissent from one remark of our consul, to the effect that I saved our country during the recent war. If our country could be saved or ruined by the efforts of any one man we should not have a country, and we should not have a country, and we should not be now celebrating our Fourth of July. There are many selves; but unfortunately it is necessarily arms to be a country to do to on the same of the Egyptians themselves. try, and we should not be now celebrating our Fourth of July. There are many selves; but unfortunately it is necessary for all of us who have to do with than I did under the circumstances in which I found myself during the war. If I had never held command, if I had fallen, if all our generals had fallen, was true to be the command of the command of

OPEN FORUM

Enthusiast on Class Struggle Replying to L. H. Chappel in the istue of June 18, I have a profession that nets me a snug income, and I have sufficient investments to keep me the calance of my life with due economy. Novertheless, I must say that I am one A Severe Criticism of the "common people" and that I am an enthusiast on the "class struggle dogma." I know that as men are measured today I am not deemed as good as 14. You have certainly done a great the average trust magnate, nor as free, nor his equal.

the sucerage trust magnate, nor as free, nor his equal.

I know that he interferes with my life, liberty and pursuit of happiness every day when I pay more and get less of everything—even to religion. The reason they make more progress in Europe is because the common people have always realized this and have awakened to the fact that it is an unnecessary evil and have proceeded to wipe it out. The trouble in America is that too many voters like L.-H. Chappel et all believe the sissak thay heard the "last day in school" from the speaker is "that they might all grow up and he president."

If Mr. Chappel believes he is as free as Rockefeller let him steal is and see how the courts will treat him. If he is his equal let him go to Tarrytown, N. Y., and se if he can get within half a mille of John's house. When Chappel et al. swallow their pride and concett and acknowledge the fact that they are, after all, "common people," we will a provide the summon people," we will a fact our national hero, Bwana frumbo, and I am sure the humble wor tumble, our attempts of this "land of the free and home of the brave" will never, never forgive you unless you, in deep humble wor wor will ty be His Gracious Majesty to pardon your mistake.

In enumerating the wonderful achievements of His High Mightiness you tell of the numerous trophies of his greates kill as a hunter, but say not one word of his greatest feat of all. You left out of the list entirely the number of monkeys that he and His Great Son killed one holy Sabbath day in the Jesus Jungles of the African forest. How could you be so fargetful of his mightiest work? I think the least that you can do is to print his criticism on your editorial page along with an humble apology. I cannot bear to see such injustice done our largetful of the prove of monkeys that he and His Great Son killed one holy Sabbath day in the Jesus Jungles of the African forest. How could you be so fargetful of his might be proved the prove of monkeys that he print his injustice to our antiport.

roll up a majority for Socialism that will shake down the bulwarks of capi-talism and in time make us all truly free and equal. A DOGMATIST.

Chicago, Ill.

injustice to our national hero, Bwana