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LEE O'NEIL BROWNE LOSES IN FIGHT TO **QUASHINDICTMENTS**

Speedy Trial Is Asked for Lawmaker Facing a Bribery Charge.

Springfield, Ill., May 3 .- State Representative Lee O'Neil Browne, accused of bribery in connection with the elec tion of United States Senator William Lorimer, and Illinois fish legislation, today lost his fight to have the bribery

oay lost his hight to have the bribery conspiracy indictment against him quashed in the local circuit court. Similar action was taken by Judge Creighton on bribery indictments against Robert E. Wilson, former state legislator; Frank J. Traut and Louis E. Herscheimer.

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cessful fight in the quashing proceed-ings, asked a speedy trial. The cases probably will come up in two weeks.

Ohio Graft Boiling

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We United Press.
Columbus, Ohio, May 3.—Representative George B. Nye, who brought about the arrest of three Burns detectives after accepting two \$100 bribes from them, is today facing graft charges alone, so far at least as the house steering committee, of which he is chairman, is concerned, following the sudden and spectacular resignation of the other six members from the committee.

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members from the committee.

The resignations came when, in spite of the declaration of Nye that he secepted the bribes merely to trap the bribers, it developed that he did not report the bribes to Speaker Vining until two weeks after he had accepted them, and, furthermore, that the money which he turned over to Speaker Vining was not the original marked bills given him by the Burns detectives.

This latter point developed when Governor Harmon made an examination the marked ones which the burns men say they gave Nye.

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The resignation of the other six mem-has the say-so as to what bills shall be passed or killed and which, therefore, was the object of much suspicion, espe-cially after Nye's admission that he had recepted the two bribes, came at the close of last night's session of the house, when the above facts became known.

With the house in a terrific uproar, Why the house in a terrific uproar, the men rose one at a time and declared they had never asked for the places on the committee, that they had no desire to shirk their work, but that as long as all their acts had been brought under suspicion, they did not care to continue to serve.

In spite of their demand that the resignations be accepted at once, Speaker Vining refused to act until today, when he will announce his decision.

The sudden resignation of the six members, leaving Nye unsupported, has caused a panic among the numerous other legislators under suspicion, and today fully a score flocked to Prosecutor Turner, asking to go before the grand jury and give evidence.

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Although no immunity promised it is believed many will prefer to take chances at a lighter sentence by confession, and sensational developments are expected today.

The sudden bringing up of the bribery scandal has had a most astonishing effect on the passage of progressive legislation.

The Democratic legislature, with a Democratic governor, plecged to a lengthy programme of reforms, but reactionary Democrats had succeeded in blocking practically every progressive Topsanic recognized.

Albert F. Keeney, John Minwesser and J

measure promised. Pas Oregon Plan Bill

Pas Oregon Plan Bill Yesterday, however, ther was a sourry of these legislators to redoem themselves, and the senate hurriedly passed
the bill for the Oregon plan of direct
election of United States senators, while
half a dozen other progressive measures
in both houses that had been hopelessly
blocked for some time past are today
up for immediate action.

In addition, the present assister, which

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In addition, the present session, which has been characterized by one of the biggest lobbles in its histories, is entirely free of anything of the kind. ically every lobbyist in the city

MATTRESS SHOPS

A general strike of all mattress makers working in Chicago has been called by the International Upholsteres' incin. Three hundred men employed by twenty two factories have been called

twenty-two factories have been called out.

The men are working fourteen hours a day. They receive from \$12 to \$15 a week and the conditions are among the worst in the country. They work continually in rooms filled with the fiying dust from mattress fillings which fill the lungs and cause tuberculosis.

The men are now working on a day rate and demand an increase in wages through the inauguration of a piecework system. They have met the bosses but no agreement could be reached. A walkent is on in all shops with the exception of four which have signed up.

President Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor vill speak to the strikers tonight at their hall, 14th and folge streets.

ADELOR J. PETIT, THE HABEAS CORPUS JUDGE

a much easier time when he was ar-rested than does the average citizen. The senate of Illinois hed issued a warrant for Tilden's arerst in connec-



JUDGE ADELOR J. PETT.

tion with the investigation of the charges that Big Business had raised a slush fund to elect Billy Lorimer to the United States senate.

Tilden's lawyers prepared a petition for habeas corpus and presented it to Judge Petit nearly an hour before Til-den was arrested. Petit granted the writ. Armed with the paper the lawyer went to Tilden's office and the senate sergeant-at-arms was notified by telephone that he might serve his warrant. The warrant was seed and at once the habeas corpus volves were and the sergeant-at-arms. the sergeant-a -arms.

much pleasanter than

New Chief of Police Announces His Policy on Redlight District.

Chief of Police McWeeney has an nounced his policy in regard to the redlight district of Chicago. He has come out in favor of segregated districts as his policy.

Quinn Reinstated

the old board of local improvements will take court action to retain their

places.

Corporation Counsel Sexton has announced that the investigation which is proposed into the conduct of the stockyards fire pension fund will be perfunctory. The next meeting of the council will be held on Monday night.

BUILDING TRADES TO PUT BRYAN ON UNFAIR LIST

BEYAN ON UNFAIR LIST
By United Press.
Des Mohnes, Is., May 3.—Because Wm.
J. Bryan laid the corner stone of the
Y. M. C. A. building here, after he had
been warned that it was being erected
by non-union labor, the members of the
Des Moines building trades council will
adopt resolutions condemning him at
their meeting Friday night and send
them all over the country.

By United Press. Washington, D. C., May 3.—Fifts or



p shably tomerfow, n *much change in temps_ature, light frost tonight, light variable winds,'' was the official forecast today. Sunrise, 4:43 a. m.; sunset, 6:51 p.

IN-RAIL STRIKE

No Violence Has Been Reported and Their Will Be None.

Police guarding the property of the railroads against whom the maintenince of way unions are on strike could not report a single case of violence today, and, according to officials of the anions involved there will be none.

Swear In Special Police

One bundred and twenty-five special police were sworn in yesterday and about forty this morning up to noon, at the office of Assistant Chief of Police Hermann Schuettler.

Reports from all along the lines of the strike-bound roads are that trains are compelled to run at less than half speed owing to the uncertainty of the block signal systems. It was also re-

ported that the railroad yards are being slooded with detectives.

At the "C. M. & St. P." yards the freight handlers were put to work on the maintenance of way but a threat to call out the freight handlers put a stop to that move.

The general managers' association claims that the committee from the employees should treat with each road separately while the men want a general agreement standardizing wages on all ads entering Chicago.

Freight Handlers Uneasy

The probability that the United States government would take a hand in the situation as regards the freight handlers was evidenced by the telegram received yesterday by officials of the freight handlers union announcing the arrival of Commissioner of Labor Nelli in the city this afternoon.

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The report that the intervention of the city officials had been esked by the unions could not be verified.

All the men are in favor of trying arbitration under the Erdman act, and, it is to that end that state and national labor officials have been called together.

At the mayor's office it was said that a committee numeriting to come from a committee purporting to come from the freight handlers had called and had been promised the help of the city au-thorities in settling the differences if the state and national labor commission. ers fail.

A small squad of strike breakers im-ported from lines in lows over the C., M. & St. P. this morning took the next train back to Davesport, lows, when they ascertained from fellow workmen W. E. Quinn, former superintendent of the bureau of sewers, who lost his position through the action of the civil oservice commission following the findings of the Merriam commission, has been reinstated on a court order.

M. & St. P. this morning took the next train back to Davenport, lowe, when they ascertained from fellow workmen that there was a strike of maintenance of way workmen on. They said that they were all block signal system repairmen.

ings of the Merriam commission, has been reinstated on a court order. Frank W. Solon, former assistant superintendent of streets, who lost his job under like circumstances, has asked for a writ of mandamus to force his reinstatement. A hearing on the writ has been set for next week. Under the new police regime "friendly" games of poker will not be molested. A probe is also to be started, it is said, into the collection of a police slush fund. The new chief has promised im-**PUT AT \$1.000**

Athert F. Keeney, John Minwegen and Vincent J. Jozwiakowski, members of After Y. P. S. L. Big Affair.

the four day bazaar given by the Young People's Socialist League for the benefit of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

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sdopt resolutions condemning him at their meeting Friday night and send them all over the country.

J. C. Mears, business manager of the council, was today drawing up the resolutions and says he will make them strong.

WILL ESTABLISH MANY MORE POSTAL BANKS

By United Press.

Some of the large articles that will be Washington, D. C., May 3.—First or one hundred postal savings banks will dispose of Saturday night are: One see opened monthly from now until the system has been generally established throughout the United States, it was announced at the postoffice department and several pictures.

POSTAL DEPARTMENT AND A. F. OF L. BENEW FIGHT

By United Frees.
Washington, May 2.—The fight between the postoffice department and the
American Federation of Labor, which has been waged at long distance, is child, scheduled to be renewed today with This Postmaster General Hitchcock and ceived

scheduled to be renewed today with
Postmaster General Hitchcock and
Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, face to face.

A hearing will be held by the clvid
service reform committee on the Lloyd
bill, which fives all postal railway employes the right to organize

This is one of many cases of abuse recetted by news-stand proprietors from
the wagon men on the Hearst papera.
They force the news-stands to take a
certain number of papers and destroy
other papers they find ou the stand.
The case was continued till tomorrow
morning

Washington Times Says Socialist Program Is Doomed to Rusty End.

(By National Socialist Press.) Washington, May 3 .- "Solons to Igore Berger's Plan to Purge Congress-

Socialist's Program Doomed to Meet Rusty End in Pigeonholes." This headline in the Washington Times tells in brief just what the only Times tells in order just what the only representative of the American working class has to face. It shows that Berger has an uphill fight. It reveals the char-acter of our "statesmen" who would sidetrack all efforts to purge and

Here's the Story

The Times story is what newspaper men call "inside dope." The reporter who wrotes this story has had many years of experience in the capitol, and no doubt speaks with authority. His story is probably the first account of what our old party politicians think of Berger's work here. Here's the story.

story:
"Representative Berger's Socialistic program will not get a rise out of the present congress. Berger has introduced present congress. Berger has introduced present congress. number of resolutions which, conservatives believe, are calculated to do violence to our institutions. One of these was his joint resolution calling for the abolition of the senate.

Strictly interpreted, this particular esolution is believed to be in violation of the rules of the house. In the pre-amble of the resolution Mr. Berger used some mighty harsh terms in describing the membership of the upper branch of congress, and in his allegations regardone of the members in their seats.

Resolution Insulting

"Rule 22 of the house proublits the introduction of bills or resolutions which, in the judgment of the speaker, are 'of an obscene or insulting character "Members of the house who saw the

Berger senate abolition resolution be-fore its introduction were emphatic in their declaration that it was insulting

their declaration that it was insulting in its reference to the senate.

'The proposition was laid before Speaker Gark with the recommendation that he should exercise his right to refuse to permit the formal introduction of the resolution. Biforts in this direction were unsuccessful, and the Berger resolution went through the ordinary channels.

'It now develops that the Berger resolution was permitted to go through the house in a regular way to meet a quiet resting place in a committee pigeonhole resting place in a committee pigeonhole rather than to give widespread adver-tising to the nature of the resolution by publicly announcing its rejection and possibly starting a row on the floor of

Rest in Peace

"It is not improbable that many, if not all, of the Berger Socialistic pro-gram will meet the same fate. The bills and resolutions will be roceived, referred to a committee, and there rest in peace

Should the powers that be adopt the course outlined in the Times, would there be "peace for evermore" in the bouse itself? Well, time will answer that question.

OPENING TALK IS HEARD IN

By United Press.
Hayward, Wis., May 3.—The trial of John Dietz, his wife and his son, Leslie, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp, killed in the famous battle of "Cameron's Dam," was

It is estimated that a little over one thousand dollars will be realized from the four-day bazaar given by the Young People's Socialist League for the benefit of the Chicago Dally Socialist.

The girls in the national office worked hard and succeeded in taking in \$129 at their booth.

There are some small articles and a few barse ones that were not disposed of, which will be sold and raffied off at a "Rennant Party" which will be given by the Young People's Socialist League ext Saturday night at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 266 West Washington street.

There will be dancing and refreshments, the music being furnished by the Young America of the series of the series of the sate's two principal witnesses, John Pomelo and William Sunks, who were with Harp when he was killed, while crawling toward the Dietz cabin, will testify that they saw Dietz fire several shots from his barn roof, and that Harp fell at the first shot.

EVENING AMERICAN SLUGGER

This is one of many cases of abuse re

IS PAOING SERIOUS CHARGE
The case of John McGraw, circulation
boss of the Evening American, was
brought up in Judge Maxwell's court He is charged with having assaulted Mrs. Herry Tabashnick, wife of a newsstand man at Twelfth and Ashland avenue. Mrs. Tabashnick is said to be in a serious condition from the licks in the abdoneus said to have been given her by

Nearly 10,000 of the miniature trees abdomen said to have been given her by McGraw. were disposed of. The occasion was

ciful thoroughored Shedand pony, which with its harness and a dear little hasket cart will be given away free to some fortunate child visitor this week. His name is "Tom" and his booth is

Weather Forecast IGNORE BERGER STEEL COMBINE IS LEADER IN BIG WAR

Evidence Shows That Case Against McNamara Is Frame-Up.

Los Angeles, Cal, May 3.-Andrew Gallagher, secretary of the San Francisco Labor council, declared today that the labor leaders had discovered evi-dence that at least a part of the case against McNamara is a frme-up.

Labor Will Fight

Attorney Rappaport, counsel for the Structural Ironworkers' union, said to-"Labor is not on trial, except as the National Erectors' association places n trial. V When that is done labor

"I have been spred on constantly by detectives who, I suppose, are Burns men. I stopped one of them and told him I would furnish him with a list of the places I proposed to visit to him the trouble of spying on me."

Letters Admit Irregularity

Special From a Staff Correspondent.
Indianapolis, Ind., May 3.—Chief of
Police Martin J. Hyland and City Judge James A. Colling, in letters to Secre tary of State Ellingham, have admitted that the warrant issued by Governo Thomas Marshall for the arrest of John J. McNamers, as a fugitive from jus-tice, charged with blowing up the Liewellyn Iron Workers at Los Angeles, ken to California.

The rep es are made in answer to the demand made by the secretary of state for the warrant. The letters read: "Hon. L. G. Ellingham,

"Secretary of State.
"Dear Sir.—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. demanding that proper roturn be made on the warrant for J. J. McNamara and that the same be returned to your department for filing. "In reply, permit me to say that this warrant is not in my hands and I and therefore, unable to comply with your request,

"MARTIN J HYLAND."

Judge Presumes

"Hon. L. G. Ellingham,
"Scoretary of State.
"Dear Six.—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 27th relative to proper returns on the warrant issue by the governor of Indiana in the cas of J. J. McNanama on a requisition is-sued by the governor of California, and in reply to same would state that the papers are in the hands of the agent of the state of California. I presuma that they will be returned to you at the

Proper time.
"Yours very truly,
"JAMES A. COLLINS, City Judge."

Won't Use "Confession"

By United Press.
Los Angeles, Calif., May 3.—When John and James McNamara are brought before the court here for trial.

brought before the court here for trial, the prosecution will not use the alleged in "congession" of Ortic McManigal in an effort to convict them.

This was the statement made by District A corney Fredricks today. Fredricks asserted that no immunity had been promised McManigal and none would be onered. He will be prosecuted, because the state does not need his confession to convictothe McNamaras, Fredricks declares.

The attorneys for the defense will bring all possible pressure to bear to obtain from the prosecution a copy of the testimony taken before the local grand jury immediately following the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times.

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grand jury immediately long the grand jury immediately long and the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times.

Under the law the defendents is not entitled to this until the defendants have been arraigned on the indictments. The probability is that the McNamaras will be sent before a magnistrate, with the prosecution making just enough of a case to insure holding the men for the superior court, without "tipping the state's hand." The state thus hopes to avoid immediate arraignment of the prisoners.

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It was pointed out today that the defense and prosecution both lack brilliant cross examiners. It is intimated that the defense may engage James Hamflton Lewis, of Chicago, who is a keen cross examiner and a forceful and eloquent pleader. The prosecution also will probably engage special counsel to assist Predricks.

See Long Wait

The Burns defectives here are reported to have received two different reports that Schmidt, one of the suspects in the case, is dead.

It is probable that, after the defendants are arraigned there will be a long wait before actual trial begins. The accused will probably be tried separately, as the defense has the right to demand this.

10,000 ELM TREES GIVEN AWAY AT REAL ESTATE SHOW

The Real Estate Show at the Collseu yesterday attracted quite a Propably the elm trees which were given away to every visitor proved the drawing card.

The case will be a serious one for Mc.

Graw if he is proven guilty, as the tiful thors woman was about to give birth to a which with Tuere was also on exhibition a beau-

the radiating center of interest for the children.

The lecture by Mr. John Davey of Kent, Ohio, on "The Salvation of Our Trees" in the amex was well worthy the large attendance.

WHAT THE LABOR AND SOCIALIST PRESS SAYS ABOUT THE KIDNAPING

MINNESOTA UNION ADVOCATE MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. All that is necessary now is an Orchard, a "repentant" scoundrel, who is willing to swear away the lives of his fellow men. Watch for his coming. He

is always a part of such a frame-up. RAILROAD NEWS, COLUMBUS,

It is remarkable how easily the wheels of court move in the instance of working men accused of crime, and how se- Namara was kidnaped, is quite generalcurely the safety clutch holds when an attempt is made to prosecute capitalists.

INDIANAPOLIS REGISTER, IN-DIANAPOLIS, IND.

No public outrage as hold and dastardly as this has ever been perpetrated in America, with the exception of the Moyer-Haywood case, of which this offers almost an exact parallel.

UNION SENTINEL, FORT SMITH,

The public new has only one side of the story, and that comes from the de-tectives and the Associated Press, both of whom are life-long enemies of organ-ized labor. The evidence seems to have all been made before the men were taken into custody.

PITTSBURG KANSAN, PITTSBURG, KAN.

We don't know what the instructions were that were given to the sleuths by their employers, but from the reports that apepared of men "shadowed." and "almost captured." at various points, it looked as if the criminals, when caught, would be members of labor unions.

NEWS-TIMES, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

How wonderfully it was done. The great detective, second only to Nick Carter, has a secret conference with the governor of Indiana, extradition papers are procured, all is timed and the stage is set. The kidnapers rush out, chain their victims and claim the reward.

BOONE INDEPENDENT, BOONE,

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IOWA

The Constitution expressly says:
"That no state shall deny any person
within its jurisdiction the equal protection of its laws," yet these man were
seized, just as they seized Moyer and
Haywood in Colorado, and spirited them
away without giving them a chance to
secure counsel, and took them to a hostile community to be tried by deadly
enemies.

enemies.

LABOR ADVOCATE, READING, PA.

There is but one conclusion to be drawn from this kidnaping affair—that fif our national government does not place a strong hand on this matter at once, that our rights as citizens are gone beyond recall, and our government confesses most brazenly that the workers have absolutely no part in the administration of justice.

LABOR UNITON.

LABOR UNION NEWS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The procedure in the arrost of this man has been without precedent, and it calls upon every law solding citizen to protest against the kidnaping policies adopted by the detective agencies.

Had they been public service corporations, gas, traction, railroad companies, and had an arbitrary price bean fixed by government they would have been protected by the courte in earning a "reasonable" rate on their investment.

But being only plain American citizens being crushed by a trust, they had no redward in court that they could as:

THE ARTISAN, HOLYOKE, MASS.

The whole thing was staged and framed up, and, to get their money's worth, it was decided to blame organ-ized labor, in the hope of trying to create public opinion against the imm-dreds of thousands of men and women who are trying to force the financial

COLORADO INDUSTRIAL REVIEW,

If the evidence against the McNamaras was so conclusive, why this underhanded method of arrest. We are not living in Russia. Certain legal for them."

Just now the labor unions are engretights are guaranteed those under charges of crimes, and when these rights are denied, it is but fair to assume that the evidence of their guilt is of such a nature as not to stand the McNamaras and Manufacturers' association of Los Angeles and the National Erection of the Maranamaras and Manufacturers' association of Los Angeles and the National Erection of the Maranamaras was so conclusive, why this under them."

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Attacks on Union Labor Traced to Trust; Make New Socialists.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 3.—Behind the National Erectors' association, whose attorney, Walter Drew, was the rea leader in the raid in which John J. Mcby conceded to be the American Bridge company, the structural steel division of the United States Steel Corporation.

Trust Policy Well Known Despite the newly developed sensitive. ess of that billion-dollar infant in dustry to criticism, its treatment of la bor is notorious all over the United States. Its conduct toward its employes is being investigated by the department is being investigated by the department of commerce and labor at the direction

of congress. In its plants it has crushed out the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Work, ers' organization. The twelve-hour day is its rule for mill bands.

Old at Forty

"Old at Forty" is the title of a recent agazine article describing the terrible magazine article describing the terrible strain which is placed on the steel mill employe. Even the Chicago Tribune, never known as a friend of isbor, has denounced the Illipois Steel company plant of the huge trust for the methods of conducting its private hospital, In William Hard's article, "Making Steel and Killing Men," coroners' rec-

ords are taken to show the company's disregard for life.

Tells of Struggle Seated in his office in the American Central Life building, Frank M. Ryan, president of the Bridge and Structures Iron Workers' organization, told the storm of fruitiess efforts to adjust difstory of fruitless efforts to adjust dif-ferances with the steel company. He told of conferences with high officials of the steel trust which merely ended in the defiance of the great trust hurled against the men, who, risking their lives every hour of their employment, make the modern six surraper possible. This story is like that sold by Viotor A. Olander, vice president of the Inter-national Seamen's union, of the fight which the Pittsburg Steamship com-

pany, the ore carrying branch of the United States Steel corporation, had been making on the lake seamen.

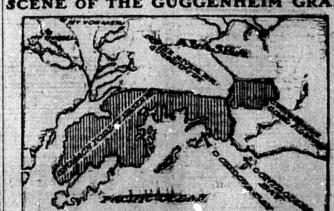
ercise. Finally, after the militia had been used against the "night riders," the courts came in and some farmers were sent to juli under the Sherman antitrust law, because they combined other farmers to hold tobacco for a

cent price and prevent-d sales below that price.

"The farmers," said the merchant before referred to, "could not see why it was that it was so easy for the trust to get help through the law and so hard for them."

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SCENE OF THE GUGGENHEIM GRAB



This map of a portion of Alaska shows the Canningham claims, the Gugges heim railroad and the important terminal at Controller bay which they were able to secure by President Taft's secret order exempting 12,800 acres from the Chugach national forest

LOCAL

FIRE in the factory of the Western Shade Cloth comman, 2100 South Jeff-erson street, caused a scare among the score or more of employes working in the building and a property loss of \$1,000. Nobody was hurt.

VINKO GREGORICH, Lajured July 2, VINKO GRASS & Shepard company's plant at Hawthorne, was awarded damages of \$5.750 in the Superior court. Gregorich accidentally exploded a charge of dynamite in a quarry.

MRS. ANNA LUCHEN, 1237 North MRS. ANNA LUCHIN, its work of Maplewood avenue, while asleep refiled from her bed on the rear porch of her residence and fell to the ground, fracturing her skull. She was dead when her husband found her body an hour

EFFORTS to identify the body of a woman, about 60 years old, found floating in the lake about three miles off Lincoin park, failed. The body was picked up by the fishing tug William H. The body has been in the water several months, the police say.

PASSENGERS on a north-bound Lallabee street car fied to the street last night when the car caught fire at West Michigan and Orleans streets, the inculation having been hurned off.

Amusements

May Festival

Entertainment, Singing, Theatre and Ball

Given by the

German Socialists

Sunday, May 7, 1911 at 4 P. M. at

Social Turner Hall

Belmont Ave. and Paulina St.

Tickets in Advance . 25c For Gentleman and Lady At the Door 25c a Person

T. 2:15 day, 25c. 50c AMERICAN Music Comedy ROCK & FULTON Amazina AMY BUTLER ALICE RAYMOND Morton Wermwood Monkeys
& Moore Hilds Hawthorne lush Herbert "A Son of Solomon"

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A very pretty in black or white, and well-made waist of good back, long or short long of a hort sleeves, come triming med with smbroid-ery, lace or tucked fron t; very special at special at very special at very special st waistings, Gibson tucks over the shoulder, near two shoulder, near two shoulder, near tractive style, value,

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2030-2042 MILWAUKEE AVE

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FOUR persons were slightly injured when a north-bound automobile driven by Ffed Wilhelm, a chauffeur living at 2152 West Madison street, coilided with an east-bound street car at Thirty-fifth and Union streets. Wilhelm was thrown from his machine and his right leg and foot were lacerated and bruised.

ON the plea that she believed her beby was dead before she placed it in a trunk, where it was afterwards found. Wilhelmina Diugoposka, 35 years old, and her sister Irene, 19 years old, were exonerated by a cononer's jury. The body of the 2-year-old infant was found April 17 in a trunk in the room where the two women lived, 634 North Sangamon street. The women have been in the county jail since. Wilhelmina said she had been in this country but a she had been in this country but a she had been in this country but a year.

RECEIPTS in the Chicago postoffice for April were \$120,716.70 more than for April 1916, according to the report made by Postmaster D. A. Campbell. The total receipts were \$1,602,493.26, against 1,481.78.66 in April, 1919, an increase of 8.15 per cent.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Col. George A. Armes, U. S. A., retired, introduced at the national congress of the Sons of the American Revolution a resolution providing for the erection at Washington of a memorial hall to cost \$2,000,000 in which historical relies may be preserved.

COLUMBUS, O.—The Supreme Court decided that Steve Scott, colored, who killed Giuseppi Cassemento, an Italian of Troy, should die in the electric chair for his crime. The court rejected his application for permission to carry up his case. His electrocution is set for June 23.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Official records show the number of insane and feeble-minded in site hospitals has nearly doubled in the last ten years, compared with an increase of 64 per cent in the proceding decade. The hospitals are now jammed to the doors, according to arguments made today before the house and senate committees on appropriaand senate committees on appropria-tions.

KITTANNING, Pa.—Mrs. Annie E. George, aged 40, and her daughter Mary, aged 20, were arrested in connection with the death of a 1-day-old baby, found last Friday on an Allegeny Valley train at White Rock, near here, and which died the following day from the supposed effects of whisky, laudanum and paregorie. The women were arrested at their home in Freeport, Pa.

FOREIGN

EGER, Austria.—Prince Joachim Al-brecht of Prussia, son of the late regent of Brunswick, while motoring ran over and killed a girl.

LISBON.—The government commis-mission has decided in favor of the Brit-ish tenders for rebuilding the Portu-guese navy. All others, heluding the American, have been rejected.

MUELHAUSEN, Germany,-Lieuten ant Roser of the German army, who re-cently obtained an aviation pilot's li-cense, fell with his aeroplane from a height of 150 feet, and was so seriously injured that there is no hope of his re-covery. His machine was smashed to

GENEVA. Switzerland.—The Anouncement is made in the Ger va
newspapers that Andrew Carnegie has
presented \$125,000 to the Swiss government to found a hero fund on the same
basis as that which governs the fund in
other countries, and that the offer has
been accepted.

BUSINESS

JUDGE GEORGE A. CARPENTER of the United State District court prob-ably will announce his decision in the next few days in the latest effort of indicted beef packers to escape crimina prosecution. In this phase of the figh

THE DAILY SOCIALIST'S TOUR OF before Balbca ever saw the isthmus of of being under the sanitary supervision Darieu.

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PARADE IN STREETS OF PANAMA.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST'S TOUR OF THE WORLD.

Panama.—The most interesting thing about Panama—outside of the Panama and the panama—outside of the Panama been talked about till there is nothing more that is interesting to say about it —is something that can't very well be seen, namely the mysterious hill tribe, the San Blas Indians.

For it's as good as a man's life is worth to try to find out snything about these aborigines of the Isthmus.

They say that no white man ever got into San Blas territory, and that no white man has ever seen a San Blas Indians will trade with outsiders along their borders—traders are allowed to land on the San Blas the territory occupied by these Indians is a part of Panama, as it was on the part of Colombia before it, to say that the territory occupied by these Indians is a part of Panama.

For no tax collector from Bogota or Panama ever dared to invade San Blas territory. The San Blas tribe is as in the part of Panama.

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the packers attacked the constitutional-ity of the Sherman anti-trust act. They just full of good Socialist news. It is argued that no one could conduct a issued weekly and the subscription price business and be certain of not trespass-is fifty cents a year. ing upon prohibtions in the act.

NEW YORK—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy, alleging liabilities of \$300,000 and assets of \$150,000, was filed here against White, Van Glahn & Co., hardware dealers.

Socialist play.

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Special Correspondence.

Red Cloud's new Socialist mayor and pre-eminently the homeliest mayor and pre-eminently the homeliest mayor in Nebruaka, will have his hands full when he takes his seat this week.

With three Democrats, one Republications of the council.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The amendment to the child labor law, which permits children on the stage under certain restrictions, was recommended for pass age by the senate judiciary committee. The bill is modeled after the New York

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — The senate passed the Wyman bill providing for the direct election of United States senators on the Oregon plan. The measure now goes to the governor, the bill having been passed by the house.

SPRINGFIELD. III.-Peoria made a losing fight in the house when its rep-resentatives opposed Representative Shurtleff's bill for a uniform inspection of grain throughout the state by the state grain department. The bill, which provides for regulation of public warees, was a special order on sec

Parly News Elsewhere Ries Wins Hands Down

LaPorte, Ind.—The debate between his acts. Attorney Robert Meore of Michigan City and W. F. Ries, the well-known author of "Men and Mules," attracted one of the largest crowds ever assem-bled in LaPorte.

Long before the time set for the open-

ing of the debate the largest operadoors. Large delegations from South Bend, Goshen, Michigan City, Elkhart, Valparaise and other points were on Moore had previously debated with

Socialist at Michigan City and claime Socialist at Michigan City and clashed he won hands down. He became so in-flated over this that he decided to ac-cept W. F. Ries' standing offer of \$1,000 to any man in the United States who can defeat him in debate, the audience

can defeat him in debate, the audience to be the judge.

Moore Insisted upon signing an agreement a week in advance and insisted upon a deposit of \$1,000 before the debate began. Ries was on hand and deposited a certified check for the amount. Ries uses charts to illustrate all his talks, and when Moore entered the opera house and saw the charts about the stage he refused to debate, claiming he was to gebate on Socialism and not charts. Ries finally consented to cut out the charte and the fun began. Ries so completely overwhelmed his opponent that Moore's own crowd cheered Ries.

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The audience insisted upon Ries explaining the charts and Ries offered Moore \$10 if he would stay another hour and hear him explain them. Moore ran across the stage and grabbed the ten, as though it was the first he had seen in a year.

a year.
When Ries had finished his charts
Moore arose and acknowledged to the
andlence that he could not answer the argument Ries put up with the charts.

The applause was deafening.

The editor of the LaPorte Democratic paper here acted as charman. The Socialists had tried to arrange a debate between he and Ries rome time ago. but he recused. After seeing the trim-ming Ries gave Moore he was glad that he had refused.

the new mayor will depend entirely upon his appointive, veto and police powers to bring about any good reforms he can.

he can.

Red Cloud is a dry town, and while
the new mayor is a wet man, he is willing to abide by the decision of the majority. It is said that bootlegging has been in extensive and in practically unmolested operation under the old ad-ministration. The new mayor-elect in-tends to wipe out this illegal traffic.

Makes Phenomenal Strides

The city water works is another important thing that will come before the new council for settlement. At the last election the old gang tried to put through a big steal for the erection of a new water plant, but it was overwhelmingly defeated by a referendum vote.

vote.
Socialism has made phenomenal strides here in the past two years. The Socialists are confidently looking forward to the fall campaign, claiming they will elect the entire county ticket. The new mayor is an aggressive but politic Socialist and the Socialists throughout the country can rest assured that Socialism will not suffer through that Socialism will not suffer through

Special Correspondence.
Rockford, Ill. — The Socialistes hold Mockford, ill.—The Socalistes note the balance of power in the new city council, which was inaugurated here Monday night. The council chambers were packed with interested spectators. In making the committee appoint meuts, the mayor placed the two Socialist aldermen. Ogren and Hallden, on

ments, the mayor placed the two Socialist aidermen, Ogren and Haliden, on some very important committees. The two most important committees are the license and water works committees. Alderman Ogren was appointed on both of these, being made chairman of the license committee. Ogren holds the balance of power on this committee, as it is composed of two "wets." two "drys" and one Socialist. Comrade Ogren was also made a member of the claims, railroads and purchasing committees. mittees.

mittees.

Alderman Hailden was made a member of the police, judiciary, sewers and lights committee.

The council is composed of seven "wets," six "drys," and two Social-

SUCCESS MET WITH BY GIRLS IN RAISING FUNDS

Owing to the settlement of the button workers' strike at Muscatine Miss Pearl McGili and Miss Pauline Long left for that city last night.

These young women have been very successful in raising funds by appeal to the various local unions in Jhicago,

the Chicago Federation of Labor being the first to respond with a \$100 dona-tion.

Peter Van Midde passed through the

city today en route to Muscatine from southern Illinois and Indians, where he has been soliciting aid for the Musca-tine strikers. He reported a successful campaign among the unloss, most of whom have assessed themselves to aid.

CONFESSES TO SLAYING

By Taited Press.
Fowler, Ind., May 2.—John Poole this morning confessed to the slaying of his farmhand Kemper and gave to the cheriff full details as to the manner in which he chopped the body to pieces. "The Workers' Voice" is the name of a new paper coming from Aurora. Ill. sharing full details as to the manual fit is published by the Socialists there for the purpose of propaganda. It is a with an ax and buried it is a field.

Daily Socialist Tourists in Panama STEEL COMBINE

(Continued From Page 1.)

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tors' association, which is backed by the steel trust.

While your correspondent, waiting in the outer office of the governor's suite, in this city, waiting for an interview with Governor Marshali on the Mc-Namara kidnaping, it was easy to en-gage in talk whith a man sitting near, who seemed to know the people in the governor's office and be in politics.

Said It Was Bight

He thought it right and proper that J. J. McNamara should have been taken from Indiana just as he was. The case of ex-Governor Taylor was recalled to his mind, when he said that a governor was bound to honor a requisition from another state without question.

"Oh," said he, "that Taylor case is easy to understand. It wasn't a matter of law. It was a matter of politics."

of law. It was a matter of politics."

That statement recalled the prosecution of Fred D. Warren, the famous case which President Taft recently ended with his usual tact. That case wasn't "law; it was politics."

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Even politicians are getting to admit such things, for John W. Kern, United States senator from this state, formerly personal attorney for Tom Taggart of French Lick, in an interview in the

French Lick, in an interview in the Indianapolis News, said:
"Here is the situation as I see it: There are millions of men, I don't know how many, in this country who belong to labor unions. They know that it would be impossible to kidnap a rich man and take him out of a state, without the benefit of counsel, or the right is heard."

As long as "it's a matter of politics," the kidnaping of McNamara will make

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MINERS CENTER ON IRWIN FIELD

Thomas Haggerty in Charge; Response for Clothing Nobly Answered.

Special Correspondence.

Greensburg, Pa., May 3.—The sltuation in the strike zone is undergoing a radical change during the past week and it is evident to all concerned that the entire force of the miners' organ instion is now cack of the strike and prosecuting it with all the force at their command.

Public Ories for Peace

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Newspaper and magazine writers from New York, Heston, Philadelphia, Clevesand and Chicago have made visits to the field and in pan pletures graphically described the terrible conditions and the many indignites heaped upon the strikers and their families since the beginning of the great coal strike.

Never before in the history of American industries, not even in the bloody battle of Colorado a few years ago, have the people of the entire United States been so thoroughly aroused as they are over the outrageous treatment accorded the ininers in the Westmoreland county conflict. The eyes of the entire American public are now riveted upon the scene of the great bituminous coal strike.

Respond to Clothing Appeals

Clothing for the striking miners in being shipped into the field in box ea heing shipped litto the field in box can just from the large cities and a general response to the appeal of the strikers for clothing is being made in a manuer that shows that the sympathy of the people is with the coal diggers, their wives and familles, and at the present time there is plenty of clothing coming into the field to supply the wants of the strikers.

Every force at the command of the United Mine Workers of America is now at work in the strike field and are doing all in their power to make the surks a success. Their most able of-ficials are now directing the forces. In-ternational President White and Vice-President Hayes are there. President Feehan and Vice-President Bittner of the Pittsburg district are on the ground

Haggerty in Charge

Thomas Haggery, international board member from District No. 2, is now ac-tively engaged as the field marshal and is the general who is engaged in di-recting the Torces that are on the field Haggerty is loved by every man, woman and child who are on strike for ais sterling qualities as a strike leader and his ability to direct the forces in such a large undertaking as the pending

International President White says that every force of the United Mine Workers must be put to work to win

the strike."
It is the most important strike to the cost miners of this country that has taken place in many years and must be done at all hexards, regardless of what it costs to bring about a settlement tha will mean a victory to the United Mine Workers of America."

Large Camps Established

Large camps have been established and in each one of them from fifteen hundred to two thousand men are en-camped and by this means will be ready

to do all they possibly can to com-ple. sy the up all the mines.

The operators are becoming desperate and are employing hundreds of guards to protect the imported labor that they now have working in the mines. A great majority of those men working are saxlous to quit; they were brought into the mines under false pretenses and have not been able to make a Jiving.

anxious to quit: they were and the mines and to make a jiving.

All of the mines have operated at a great loss, and with the vogorous campaign outlined by the union their mines will be completely tied up.

With the coal trade brightening up with the coal trade brightening up and the weather becoming more favorable the general cry for a settlement of th up the mines, the coal barons will be forced to make a settlement with the miners, which will mean victory for the wage earners and their Tamilies, who have battled so nobly for the past four-

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Sheet Metal Workers, take notine that Local Union No. 115 has raised the initiation fee to 840, to take effect July I. Local meets every Thursday ovening at Koch's hall, 230 North Clark effect.

AUG. FICK, Recording Secretary

PLASTEBERS' NOTICE

Plasterers' Local No. 5 will hold a special meeting Priday evening at 331 South La Saile street. Urgent business. ARTHUR RILEY. Recording Secretary.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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ENTERTAINMENTS

e Bindery Women's Union will give a tion and dance Saturday evening. May the Douglas Park Auditorium, Ogder Redgie avenues. Music by Hudsob.

ROAD WARS ON SHOP STRIKERS

Non-Union Men Inported by "Pennsy" to Break Walkout.

Pitteburg, Pa., May 3. The first consignment of strike breakers to repla e the Pennsylvania railroad shopmen, who walked out Monday, has arrived at Pitcairn and preparations to house and care for the men at the shops were pushed ahead traidily by the company, indicating that a determined effort would be made to break the strike at this point.

Increase Working Hours
In order to handle the additional work that is being crowded upon the shops at Aitoona, the working time of the men there has been increased from 45 to 55 theme work there has been increased from 45 to 55 theme that be been increased from 45 to 55 theme that been increased from 45 to 55 theme that a great deal to do with their work 15 theme to 55 theme. Reports for previous years shifted to that end of the division within the next few days.

A peculiar situation has developed in the cases of three oid men, who are working as shopment in the Pitcairn roundhouse.

Within a few mouths they will be entered to the suiding the trade unions reporting the credited to the Building Trades, and of these (25,150) there were 4,829 officially out of work. The weather has a great deal to do with their work is the previous years this union the same ratio.

The boot and shoe workers reversed this average, more of the workers being idle in September than in December. Nearly one-fifth of the unionists reporting were of this orati, as Massachusetts is noted for its shoe factories.

Railroad Mor. Saffar.

It is taking definite form, with be-tween 7,000 and 19,000 shopmen in the ranks of the strikers.

Organizers Active

That aside from the minor causes that precipitated the walk-out, the strike s mainly a battle for the recognition of organized labor in the crafts affected, was admitted by labor officials, and it is this plea which the strikers claim will secure for them the staulich support of the service organizations of the

Organizers Arthur E. Ireiand and T. H. Flynn of the American Federation of Labor have been actively organizing H. Flynn of the American Federation of Labor have been actively organizing the shop workers since last February and it was shortly after they began their work, according to the organizers, that the railroad initiated a guerilla warfare against the union by quietly dropping from the pay roll union sympathizers. As proof of this the organizers have published an "exhibit" which is said to be the against onters concerning unionism sent out by the company to shop foremen, specifying that in reduction of force, union men shall be isid off first.

These charges are desired in a statement issued by General Manager Long for the railroad, who claims that the men have been leid off solely with a view to retaining the most efficient working force.

Reports from the various shope on the Pittsburg division indicate that the onight shifts followed the lead of the day men. It is reported that the company has started to garrison the shops at Piccain and that carpenters have oeen installing bunks in the buildings since yesterday.

At Yungwood, where all except 11 men went out, a gang of foreigners being brought from Greensburg errelintercepted by strike pickets and indiced to go back.

The real crux of the situation of the Pittsburg division, it developed today, is at Altooun, the end of the division.

11,000 Pittsburg division, it developed toda 5,000 is at Altonus, the end of the division.

'OUT OF WORK' IS WORKERS' BANE

In the world's broad field of battle

Every Toiler Must Prepare for 2 1-2 Years of Idleness.

BY EDWIN R. WRIGHT President Illinois State Federation of

Labor.) A study of 122,621 trade unionists re entily developed several very important facts. Among other things we find that 12,517 were idle.

8,938 because of lack of work or erial. 1,432 because of unfavorable weather

173 because of labor troubles. 1,508 because of sickness, aecident, o old age.

486 because of temporary sinut-down

Is Union Report

The author of the Sport (the Director of the Bureau of Statistics of Massachusetts) informs us that he secured his figures from the trade unions because "There is no source from which information as to the state of employment of unorganized workmen can be obtained short of a census."

Two years ago 15,345 men were idle out of a total of 192,941. One year later

the figures show 19,984 falle out of a total of 107,689. So the figures are represen-tative, and may be taken as showing that you, Air. Workingnian, may expect something like the following.

Lay-Offs Expected

If you marry at 25 and start in the serious business of life as a self-respecting worker, trying to provide a home and shelter for those dear to you; trying to lay up a dollar or so for the proverhial rainy day, you may expect the average penaity of two and one-half years of felleness before you reach the age of 50.

Contrary to the fears of your wife, who knows little of union duties and obligations, you will lose only ten days because of strike or lockout.

Your wife may look with real apprehension for the three months you will suffer from the result of accident or sightness, usually caused through the nature of your employment.

Can't Get Away From It You may die or be killed, of course

out that is another story.

but that is another story.

Don't get the idea into your head that these three months are included in the loss of time sustained by a sore thumb or the stomach whee.

These three months are the real thing—not the occasional day or week of indisposition or suffering. It may, and often does, include the period just preceding your passing away.

You can't get away from your troubles by moving to a country town, if you live

by moving to a country town, if you live in the city. Neither can you by going to the city from the country town. One hundred and nine towns were investi-gated, and 862 unions opened their rec-ords to the investigators.

Consider This

If you are dissatisfied with your ealing, then put this in your pipe and smoke it for a while:

One-fifth of all the trade unions

Railroad Men Suffer

Railroad men seem to be suffering b omparison with a year ago any seclous extent. Five times as mu teamsters were idle, compared with rall

teamsters were rule, compared with ran-road employes.

More barbers were out of work than at any previous reporting period, while musicians seemed to be faring a little better—5 per cent were seeking employ-

I wouldn't care to be a garment worker. More than one-third of these were idle, and many of the rest were working only a portion of the time.

Hits Every Tenth Man

Iron and steel workers, both in the foundries and in the shops, lose a good deal of time, ranging from 16 to 29 per cent, according to the season of the

Cigarmakers and printers are quite generally employed, the percentage of ideness varying from three to five for each one hundred workers.

impresses me most is the fac that during a period of prosperity every tenth man is looking for a job. If this covered merely a time of depression, it mass covered merely a time of depression, it would be accepted as a matter of course. Another significant feature is the pe-riod credited to labor difficulties. Both strikes and lockouts—and it is not too much to credit each with an equal share of responsibility—account for but 173 workers, or 9.14 per cent.

Credit Due Unions

If only one man out of every two thousand is out of work because of strike troubles it should be credited to the everlasting honor of our unions

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Memphis, Tenn., May I (by mail). the annual convention of the Illinois Central, Hilnois Southern and Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Federation of Trades, District No. 2 of the Railways Department of the American Federation of Labor opened today.

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The convention will remain in session
for one week and will arrange for working schedules. From 100 to 120 delegates are present representing 10,000
men of the following crafts.

Machinists, blacksmiths, boliermakers,
painters, sheet metal workers, steamfitters, railway clerks, (elegraphers,
switchmen, federal union, maintenance
of way and car workers.

of way and car workers.

The move of the railway unions toward the department feature is very
evidently a move toward industrialism.
They have fast seen the felly of individual crafts trying to gain better conditions and on all practically well organized roads these system feder-ations are being successfully operated.

Realize . Vote Value

No signed agreements are made un-less they are all signed and general wage increases are demanded for all. This year a strong demand will be made

This year a strong denotes the default for the eight-hour day.

Aside from the economic standpoint the workers represented here are fast realizing that political action is a necessity and they are becoming class conscious. Their chief weapon is no longer being ignored and the law of fancied notions and inherited politics from the capitalist class are vanishing.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P. Larsen, 205 West Washington street. Phose Franklin 1239, Automatic 31319, All communications pre mptly nanevred. Ward secretaries are requested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party affairs.

MEETINGS TONIGHT.

2d Ward-Foresters' half, 3101 State street, top floor. 15th and 16th Ward Committee—Home of J. T. Hammersmark, 2007 Ever-green avenue.

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Italian Branch—12th Ward—2264 West
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The May edition of the Chicago Next Step will be ready about the 16th of May. This edition will contain mat-ter dealing with current events and in every way up to date for house to house distribution; \$1 per thousand. Send in your orders now.

Ward secretaries and individuals hold-ing bazaar tickets will please settle as soon as possible, as the bazaar committee is swamped with requests for a re-

THURSDAY MEETINGS

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hee avenue. 27th Ward-10th District-Kinell's hall Armitage and 43d avenues 28th Ward — Armitage ball, Armitage and Campbell avenues. 30th Ward—7249 Princeton avenue.

hall, Harvey, III: Socialist Athletic Association—White hall, 23d street and Marshall boule

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North Clark street (old No. 55), Saturday, May 6, 8 p. m., under the auspices of the German central committee He will also speak at Social Turner hall Belmont avenue and Panlina street, Sun day, May 7, 4 p. m., under the auspice of the German central committee.

and switchmen on the Western Pacific, running our of Salv Lake City, Utah, is threatened. Officials of the railroad at a recent conference at San Francisco refused the request of the wage increase.

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FACTS FOR

JACK DILLON, just at present In-diana's most sensational offering in a puglistic way, is fighting an average of a battle a week and has been doing this since the first of the year.

"WH.D BOB" MOHA, the Milwaukee walter-weight, will meet Jack Dillon in a ten-round bout tonight in Indian-apolis. Moha declares he has been of-fered a bout with Jin.my Gardner at Boston on May 16.

Abe Atiell that he cannot return to the ring for at least a year, because of the broken bone in his left arm, sustained in the recent bout with Frankie Burns, Attell's friends have about despaired of his ever shining in the ring again.

Attell is 28 years old.

HANK COUNTY HANK COU FOLLOWING the announcement in New York of Feather-weight Champion Abe Attell that he cannot return to the

HANK GRIFFIN, 41. a well known colored heavy-weight prize fighter, one of the few who could boast of victory over Jack Johnson, is dead at Ann Arber. Mich. He defeated Johnson in Arber. Mich. He defeated Johnson in

MORRIE BLOOM will fight Jimmy Cooley in a scheduled ten-round bout touight at Indianapolis.

LONDON.—Heigh McIntosh has ar-ranged for a twenty-round fight be-tween Billy Papke, the American mid-dle-weight, and Jim Sullivan, the English champion, for Derby week, for the middle-weight championship of Eng-

FRIENDS of Duniny Maxon, who came to New York from Michigan with a good reputation, are making excuses for him today following his miserable showing with Andy Morris of Boston isst night. The boot was fast and furiously fought for two rounds, but, as the third opened, Morris drove Dummy around the ring, with a series of hard punches and had him all but out

MICKEY SHERIDAN and Danny Goodman, lightweights, have been matched to fight before the National A.

Arbor, Mich. He defeated Johnson in twenty rounds in 1902.

In the belief that he will be able to, get a match with the winner of the Harry Forbes-Willie Fitzgerald fight, is coming to Chicago to go into training. He has a 25-round draw with Abe done of his worst. The solar plexus blow Attell to his credit. won the decision, put up one of his best fights, while Brock admittedly put up one of his best fights, while Brock admittedly put up one of his worst. The solar plexus blow came in the sixth round and Brock went to his knees claiming a four, but as it of the U. S. S. New Jersey, training at to his knees claiming a four, but as it was not allowed he proceeded to recuperate and finish out the bout THE matter of a return matter of a return matter of a scheduled to recupe the matter of a return material to the second to the bout the

THE matter of a return match between Johns. / Coulon and Harry Forbes is still unsettled today following a visit of two fight promoters who wanted the battle for May 25, when the tolks of Indiana will assemble in Fort Wayne, but the inducements offered did not satisfy either fighter and the proposed bout fell through.

THE stock of Jack Redmond, the Milwaukee boxer whom Ad Wolgast de-clared one of the toughest men he ever RECONSIDERING his determination to go back to work as a plumber, On-to go back to work as a plumber, On-towing the thrashing he was given at Boston last night by Pal Moore, who wou every round of the battle save the Tommy Murphy meet in New York next

The Fickle Fan

BY TOM AKERS I naw him at the baseball game,
The day our team lost out;
Ills glance was like a flashing fame,
His heetle brow suffused in shame,
He swore the pitchers had gone lame,
He "hawled" cach player out by name
And shook his head in doubt.

Again I saw him at the game,
The day the home club won;
Upon his brow as blush of shame,
Upon his brown ne blush of shame,
He made the other bugs feet tame,
He urged the players on to fame,
And cheered each hard won run.

MAROONS READY TO PLAY WASEDA JAPS

One of the most elaborate celebrations ever planned for visiting athletes at the University of Chicago will be inaugurated next Friday afternoon, when the Waseda university baseball team of Japan steps from the train in this city. The feature of the visit of the orientals here will be their diamond battle with the Maroons on Marshall field Saturday afternoon, but the fes-tivities in their honor will not be concluded until their departure on Sun

The Waseda nine will play three games with the Chicago tear, the other engagements coming late in May and about the middle of June respectively. In the meantime the visitors will play the other "Big Eight" schools and also venture into the eastern circles for a

AUTO SPEEDWAY FOR CHICAGO IN TWO YEARS

That Chicago may have an actumo blie speedway which will make the Indianapolis course look to its laurels is the indication today.

According to the report, a sydpicate has been formed by autmobile manufac-

turers and financiers and 2 track will be built, probably within two years. Charles M. Hayes, chairman of the sign-board committee of the Chicago Motor club, admitted today that such a project was being considered.

MORRIS CHAIRS ANNOUNCED FOR AUGUST AIR MEET

The proposed monster aviation meet to be held in Grant Park in August, to-day is regarded as a certainty, follow-ing the announcement by the promoters that \$50,000, or one-half the sum required to stage the show, has been sub-The latest development in the prep-

arations is the adoption of a combina-tion Morris chair "bleacher," introduced to save the necks of the spectators.

NAVY STARS TO GRAPPLE

By United Press.

Boston, May 3.—After chasing each other all over the world trying to get near enough to arrange a bout, Level of the battleship Virginia and Sullivan of the Rhode Island will meet here to-night to settle the heavyweight wrest-ling championship of the United States

PERCY COLLINS DEFEATED

Fred Conklin, international amateur billiard champion, defeated Percy Col-lins last night. Conklin ran up a string of 306 to Collins' 151.

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BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

VATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincipanti at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detre it at St. Louis. Chicano at Cleveland. Philadenchia at New York. Washington at Boston.

RESULTS TUESDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 5. New York, 5; Brooklyn, 4.

(Other games postponed; cold.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 1. New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Washington, 3; Boston, 0. Chicago-Cleveland (postponed; cold.)

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Brooklyn	4	11	.267
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Washington	7	7	.500
Boston	7	. 8	.467
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Leever has been a brilliant and at all times a falfinful performer. He was re-tained last season although of little use. Dreyfuss refused to sell him, although he could have commanded a good price. By releasing him unconditionally, Drey-fuss makes it possible for Leever to seek a position under a manager of his own choosing, if he desires to con-tinue in the game. Manager Fred Clarke and Owner Drey

SILENT COACHING

Americans have been not a little mused by the Japanese baseball players who are in this country, not be

ers who are in this country, not be-cause they do not play good baseball, but over their peculiar habits, says the Milwaukes Sentinel.

They do not coach the way Americans do. They make signals silently, and re-ports say that while they may be de-ficient in some of the other features of the game, they are certainly marvelous base runpers.

hase runners.

It may be due to this allent signaling It may be due to this silent signaling, but the average American crowd attending baseball gardes would hardly stans, for this sort of thing in our national interpretation of the game. What the average crowd wants is loud coaching, accompanied by all possible antics. This sort of thing has a tendemy to liven up the crowd itself, and, after all, the real fun of going to a baseball contest is to get in the game a little oneself. The Japanese method may help along a base runner, but it certainly does not help the crowd to any great extent. The

The Japanese methods would not make much of a hit in the United

THE FOUR SEASONS IN A MAGNATE'S YEAR









the skeptical who hinted during the winter that Mullin was going back.

Twenty-seven players took part in the New York-Brooklyn struggle before Otic Crandall finally won his own gam by slamming out a single in the ninch

Umpire Mullir called Eddie Collins sife on his steal of second, when Johnson had smeared him with the ball three feet from the bag. Collins is so speedy that he doesn't need the umpire's favor, but "to him that hath shall be given," etc.

osition on successive days.

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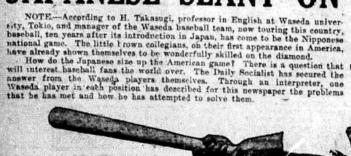
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just now kauz i got 2 piezes off pie 2 super last nite & we went bak. pa wuz jus kumin home frum the lodge went i got home & he saz willie where have a bin. i told him i had jes been plain under the electrisch lite & he sed u are out purtie late yung man & u hed better run of 2 med. ma tuk me 2 se a are talkin off goin in swimin.

HAWAIIAN SWIMMERS COMING New York, May 2.—A team of Hawaiian swimmers will reach here in July and will be matched against the June 11.

JAPANESE SLANT ON



What I Have Learned About Fielding By O. MIKAMI, Fielder, Waseda University

The outfield player must be a certain judge of batted balls, and of ability to hold them. He makes fewer plays than infield players, but his errors are more costly to his side.

To learn the judgment of high batted balls, which frequently curve and twist in a confusing manner, is difficult. as is to learn the ability to determine quick; the point where a long fly will go.

The outfielder must learn to judge this point without watching the course of an easellent batter. Ability to hit the ball. The outfielder must frequent:

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Americans are wonderful pitchers.

help the crowd to any great extent. The average American is great for noise anyway, and when he gets out and pays good money for the privilege of yelling he wants something to eart of start

Titus repeated on the home run prop-

Walter Johnson is beginning to make that \$7,000 a year look like a good in-vestment. He blanked the Red Sox

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That Dam Family Has Settled in Iswa Home





THE DAM FARM NEAR PELLA, IOWA, SURROUNDED BY PICTURES OF 14 DAMS.

BY HOWARD MANN.

Pella, Iowa.—That Dam family has been in America only a week or so but they are already settled on an Iowa farm, six miles from here, snugly settled in a six-room house on 40 acres of rich Iowa land—14 of them.

Where will they sleep? Goodness countless American workingmen in farmer in America.

ALL AROUND

By Cynthia Grey

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To renovate black crepe take a little skim milk and water and add a small lump of glue to it. When quite hot, sponge the crepe with it, and then shake till dry.

To keep a bed aired put in a stone

made to look as glossy as fine damask if ironed in the following way: After the linen has been washed, boiled and rinsed, wring it as dry as possible, roll it up in a dry sheet, and leave it for an hour. Then iron till it is thoroughly dry. In this way the linen escapes the war and tear of hanging on a line and keeps a better shape.

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To soften skin that is harsh and inclined to be dry and scaly, bathe nightly in milk that is just on the point of turning. Let it dry on the face. Half a cupful will be amply sufficient for the cleaned by taking a large bowl of boiling water with plenty of soda added. Get a stiff yard broom, dip in, and serub a small piece at a time. When falshed

take a bowl of clean cold water and

DRESS SHIELDS

rinse the same way. This is also a good way to clean cocoanut fibre mats or street door mats.

Silk-and-rubber dress shields grow too heavy for comfort when worn with light gowns, says the New York Press. Try using about four thicknesses of the Even quite cheap table linen may be made to look as glossy as fine damask if ironed in the following way: After the label when the dressmaker is fitting a

Russian Students

While American college youths are dred and twenty professional chairs are painting forbidded objects or carrying of the signs from shops or at most joining in the chorus when they go to a musical comedy, the Russian students are learning important lessons and taking a stand for fundamental principles of government at the cost of their future careers.

American girl students are registering their instatute opinions on questions of the day, and deciding that they don't want the bother of having o think about statecraft, while Russian young women are being thrown into prison for thinking that their country ought to be free.

The following paragraphs from the New York Sun sums up the present situation in Russia, where the expression of honest opinion seems to be held a serious misdemeasor chough:

A curious state of affairs has existed in the educational world of Russia since the new year. Lectures have had to be abandoned in all the classes of the universities of St. Petersburg, Mosyow, Kieff, Warsaw, Kharkoff and even in far off Tomsk in Steria. Over a hun-

painting forbidden objects or carrying vacant through resignations or dismis-

LAMP SHADE PARASOL



Black embreidery in bold relief on a white silk background make effective parasol, especially when shown in combination with the Alice Maynard hat and the new silk dress.

NIFTY TIE FOR SUMMER GIRL



This is a dushing new spring and summer tie for the summer girl, the or of-door girl, or any other girl who likes to get away from the prim and conventional in dress. It's made of red silk, with embroidered tipe.

watch as nearly as possible at the same time every day. It is bad for a time-piece to be wound too frequently or 40 be allowed to run down antirely. At night either hang the watch up on the small stands that come for the purpose, or a tiny yet firm brass hook on the wall will do as well—or, if you lay it down see that there is some soft article under it. Above all, do not keep it in a too hot or cold place, in spite of all the watchmakers will telf you about the temperature tests to which their wares have been subjected. Do not carry a watch sround loose in a bag or pocket. If neither fob, chatelaine, nor chain is possible for the gown you are wearing, in the watch firmly under your dress. The leather wristband with the watch.

THE CARE OF A WATCH

A man who repairs watches says "Never get into the habit of holding the stem and winding the watch; always hold the watch and wind the stem if you will rry both ways you will see what I mean, and perinans find that you have a had habit. Moreover, wind the watch as nearly as possible at the same time every day. It is had for a time-

URNING DAYLIGHT BY JACK LONDON

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEEDING CHAPTERS.

"Burnining Daylighi," Elam Harnish, is introduced to the reader as he en-

(Copyright, 1916, by the New York to the tune of \$10,600,000. This, how-Herald Company — All Rights Re-ever, he recovers by means of his auto-matic pistol and a display of his oldtime courage.

Wall street, he finds, is not for him.
So he returns to the Golden Gate.

CHAPTER VIII .- Continued. CHAPTER VIII.—Continued. The reason for his savageurss was sambling house like the whirlwind that he is.

Possessed of a tidy fortune and sure of making a vast one, Burning Daylight proceeds to stir up the life of fine game, but not one in a hundred of them was intrinsically square, and as for the square ones he prophesised that, playing in a proceed to stir up the life of fine game, they were sure to lose land in the long run go broke.

Possessed of a tidy fortune and sure of making a vast one. Burning Laylight proceeds to stir up the life of fee and proceed game, they were sure to less admire him, for he is of the type that dominates.

Essentially a man's man. Eurning Daylight resents, or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance half. But he is afraid to be even civil to a woman because he dread the idea of being mastered by any-body or snyth; and to surreduce to a woman re same. It is sonquered.

Drink leads to boasting, and in the is conquered.

Drink leads to boasting, and in the since were played in the Kloudke. Burning Daylight alows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the siants that come before him.

Then comes a poker game—the great cat ever played it the Kloudke. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him the man, and an Indian.

After overcoming what to the ordinary man would prove insurmountable difficulties, he reaches his goal, and returns to Circle City a winner.

Without rest this smaxing man makes a wild might of it. He outdances men, and women, too; wins at roulette, and then, still scorning slumber or any recoperation, starts at desylight, with three partners and a dog seam, for the prevention of the comment of the co



"The police. It's downright robbery. I won't stand it. I tell you I won't stand it."

conscience dole. He owed no man, and restitution was unthinkable. What he gave was a largess, a free, spontaneous gift; and it was for those about him. He never contributed to an earthquake fund in Japan nor to an open air face and in New York city. When he learned that the wife of his waiter in the St. Prancis was suffering from tubesculosis he sent her to Arizona, and later, when her case was declared hopeless, he sent her husband, too, to be with her to the end. Likewise, he bought a string of horsehair bridles from a convict in a Western penitentiary, who spread the good news until it seemed to Daylight that half the convicts in that institution were making bridles for him. He bought them all, paying from twenty to fifty dollars each for them. They were heautiful and honest things, and he decorated all the available wall space of his bedroom with them.

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twenty to fifty dollars each for them. They were heautiful and honest things, and he decorated all the available wall space of his hedroom with them.

The grim Yukon life had failed to make Daylight hard. It required civilization to produce this result. In the fierce, sayage game he now played his habitual geniallty imperceptibly slipped away from him, as did his lazy western drawl, As his speech became sharp and nervous, so did his mental proceases. In the swift rush of the game he found less and less time to spend on being merely good-natured. The lines grew sterner. Less often appeared the playful curi of his lips, the smile in the wrinking corners of his eyes. The eyes thefinselves, black and fashing like as Indian's betrayed gillus of crustry and brutal consciousness of power. His tremendous vitality remained and radisted from all his being, but it was vitality under the new aspect of the man-trampling man conquerge. His battles were wholly with the males of his spicies and the hardship of the trail, the river and the frost marred him far less than the bitter keepness of the struggle with his fellows.

The very brown that the matter was an accurate. This impression, however, was quile vague for he had had no experience with other struggle with his fellows.

The trail had sandarshore of genial.

He still had secrudescences of geniality, but they were largely periodical and forced, and they were usually due to the cocktails he took prior to mealime. In the north he had drunk deeply and at irregular intervals, but now his drinking became systematic and disciplined. It was uncotscious development, but it was based upon mental and physical condition. The cocktails served as an imbibition. Without reasoning or thinking about it, the strain of the office, which was essentially due to the daring and audacity of his ventures, required check or cessation, and he found, through the week and months, that the cocktails supplied this very thing. They conditued a stone wall. He never drank awing the morning nor in office hours, but the call of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cocktails supplied this very thing. They conditued a stone wall. He never drank awing the morning nor in office hours, but the to the cocktails he took prior to meal-



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The Eternal Urge

The cosmos evolves. The principles which express themselves in its development are, no doubt, in essence identical with those that impel human action. The pull of gravitation that draws the planet to its mother, the sun, manifests itself in the love that draws mother to child. Filial affection is conscious gravity.

Biologic development is not aware of itself. The organic world is passive. The animal achieves nothing. It is acted upon by the environment and adapted to it. Man, on the contrary, is psychically developed, is active and assumes the initiative, molding nature to his own use, in proportion to his mental development.

There has been no important organic change in man during the historic period. Physically he seems finished. Psychically and in the conquest of nature an illimitable field lies before him. His power of vision has been enormously increased by the application of the lens, his power of locomotion has been multiplied, and his strength has become almost unlimited by his command of nature's forces. Tools are vastly more effective than teeth and claws. Electrical transmission of thought endows him with a faculty deemed miraculous in a more ignorant age. By a long series of inventions he has enormously increased production. It is all the result of man's power to transition environment and declares him master of the globe he inhabits.

Material civilization consists in the utilization of the materials and forces of nature. This is what distinguishes man from the lower animals and forms the basis of his spiritual development. It does not derogate from the worth of man's spiritual faculties to admit that without a material basis they cannot exist.

These powers and faculties that have given us all that is glorious in art, inspiring in literature, enobling in character, charming and ineffably tender in human relations are flowers so delicate that they can only bloom in the rich soil of material prosperity fanned by the air of freedom and warmed by the glow of human compan-

Heretofore, from causes largely material, poverty has been the inevitable lot of the masses. An enormous amount of human energy was wasted in the conflicts of opposing interests. This made the progress of civilization difficult and confined its blessings to a small class. In the future poverty is unnecessary since the power to produce is practically unlimited.

the inroads which makinery is making to the basing of man's achievement; of his power to utilize the materials and forces of nature, in order to secure to every member of society an ample, material income. Then each will be free to follow the spiritual impulses of his nature and develop the highest faculties of the cosmos.

"A saloonkeeper of good character is just as respectable as a banker or a grocer of good character. A bad banker or a bad grocer can do more harm than a bad saloonkeeper. We are looking out for the bad saloonkeeper, but we are not looking out for the bad saloonkeeper, but we are not looking out for the bad saloonkeeper. We are looking out for the bad saloonkeeper. We are looking out for the bad saloonkeeper, but we are not looking out for the bad saloonkeeper. We are looking out for the bad saloonkeeper. We are looking out for the bad saloonkeeper, but we are not looking out for the bad saloonkeeper. We are looking out for the bad saloonkeeper. We are looking out for the bad saloon the bad grocer."

This argument was made yesterday by Miss Grace Reed, principal of the Frances E, Willard school, in an executive session, to saloonkeeper of good character is just as respectable as a banker."

This "shocked" the leaders of the W. C. T. U. and they demanded his Reed is right.

This saloonkeeper, banker, grocer and manufacturer are in business for profit. That is the main and, speaking gent-ally, the only purpose of business. The effect of the business upon the public is not considered. This is evident in every day life. No argument is not considered. This is evident in every day life. No argument is not considered. This is evident in every day life. No argument is not considered. This is evident in every day life. No argument is not considered. This is evident in every day life. No argument is not considered by them now more thorough. The this hash to the shear production of the header of mutiliant the introduction to machinery in our lease the transfer of the sale like the worker as the saloon t

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The vital defect in the capitalistic system is the separation between private good and public welfare.

It is because men can gain wealth privately, at the expense of the public and to the harm of their fellow men that capitalism stands condemned. It is profit that draws men into trade and causes them to take advantage of each other.

Men fight like demons on the boards of trade for private gain. No mercy is shown. The bankrupt loser is cast out and frequently ends by suicide. Bankers, railroad and trust magnates struggle for supremacy with each other and use every method from buying votes and corrupting legislatures to perjury and murder to gain their ends.

Their battles are spectacular and attract public attention, while comparatively little is said of the exploitation of the working class, which proceeds by means of profit, rent and interest, day after day and year after year.

The saloon and brothel are the necessary and inevitable accompaniment of the private bank, store and factory. It is foolish to comparative the machine in the sulled bakes.

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plain of the effect and endorse the cause.

Frances E. Willard recognized this truth and some time before her death unequivocally declared that the redemption of society would come through Socialism.

Dogs and Children

(Special to the Record-Herald.)

New York on a special car. Mr. and Mrs. Van Beason of the latter place calmly gave as their reason that they are making the hurry-up trip because their Cantonese dog has a sore eye, which they fear will cause blindness.

Its owners would have none of the coast oculists, but

needs must hasten on a special car from coast to coast to receive the advantages of expert service in New York.

Twenty-three per cent of the children of the poor in New York suffer from inflamed and defective eyes, caused by insufficient food and insanitary homes. Millions of children in the world NEVER HAVE ENOUGH TO EAT.

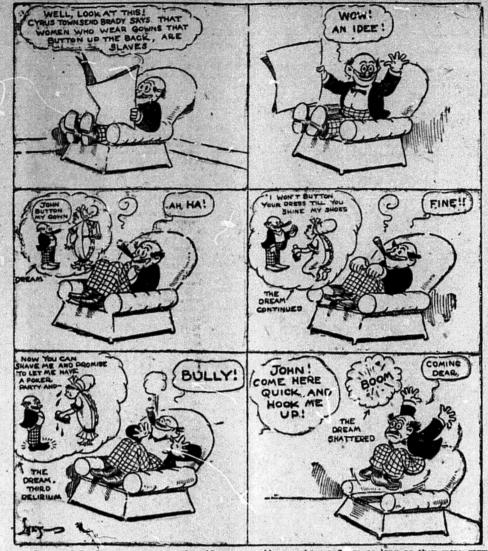
A system that makes it possible for a few to live in lavish, wanton luxury; to spend thousands to save the eyes of a dog while the children of the poor go blind for the want of proper food and

conditions must go.

It is inhuman. It must go.

Ethical ideals or tendencies are clearly and definitely manifested in the earliest stages of man's development as a social being; though often obscured, they have been never quite lost throughout his sub-

His Rude Awakening



Cyrus Townsend Brady, in a recent speech, said women could never have suff. ge as long as toned in the back, because such an arrangement made them slaves of the rest of the family.

The Advance of the Machine

A recent issue of "The Bakers" Journal contained the following account of the inroads which machinery is making into the bakery trade:

a system of production of bygone years. The bones of the workers become the inroads which machinery is making production, but the danger of mutilation becomes evermore greater.

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terest shown among the different labor

organization throughout the state and

especially in Marion county.

The cigarmakers union was advocating the child labor bill, which in itself was a crushing blow to their "enemy." the tobacco trust, while the typographical union was backing one of its members for county recorder of Marion county.

But was it a victary?

Have the "before-election" friends of
the workingman been as staunch and
true as they pretended they would be?

Did Governor Marshall remember the
promises of his party for fair legislation and justice when he signed the
requisition papers to extradite Secreterm Movamers of the true workers.

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As a closing word, I would suggest that "Sherlock" Russian Burns investigate the blowing up of the Maine, which without doubt could be laid at the door of the Iron workers.

WILLIAM KELLY.

ELECTION DAY A HOLIDAY I think that it would be well for

OPEN FORUM

end of the state to the other in the cause of crganized labor.

Both the Republican and the Demo-cratic parties made platform pledges that would practically put labor in control of the state, but the Democratic party held the joker in the form of a new local option bill. The result was a Democratic landslide all over the state and organized labor was jubilant over its /ictory.

But was it a victary?

Have the "before-election" friends of the local county where union men are defined the right of trial by the same line they helped into office. "They have sold their birthright for a mess of tak."

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who create all values and useful ar-ticles, by taking possession of the tools of production.

All that can be done under existing

conditions until the goal is reached is to prevent the damaging influence of the monopolized system of production from taking too much from the work-ers by a strong organization.

Socialist Circulating Libraries

BY W. S.

that publisher.

Hope is one year old this month.

INDIANA AND THE LAST CAM- his clique of strikebreaking detectives

PAIGN contribute to the Democratic party last
November? The remarkable growth that this publication has had, both in appearance and favor, clearly shows that when The answer is none; yet why did the Hope announced one year ago that it efficials of Marion county allow these same men to take "Jimmy" McNamara out of their jurisdiction in such a high-handed manner without a right had entered the fight against capitalism it knew full well what that meant. especially in Marion county.

The cigarmakers' union was advocating the child labor bill, which in itself was a crushing blow to their "enemy." the tobacco trust, while the typographical union was backing one of its members for county recorder of Marion county.

Politicians and stump speakers "were howing a melves hoarse" from one end of the state to the other in the cause of organized labor.

Both the department of protest, a trial of any kind, and at night, "when all vile deeds are done." without a word of protest?

Siberian Russia is a paradise to Indiana, its sefficials and citizens, I would recommend that they induce the Los Angeles Times, with its horde of "faithful deemed of the state to the other in the cause of organized labor.

Both the Cepublican and the Demo-Hope is unlike any other Socialist

publication in America.

It is humorous. But the humor is entirely of a different character than that
which is found in the funny capitalistic publications.

publications.

It enswers the capitalist publication, joke for joke, parrying each thrust with nimble wit, teaching in simple pictures and bold cartoons the fundamentals of Its mission is unique.

In Germany the Socialists have their humorous publications, Der Wahre Jakob (The Truthful Jacob), which has a circulation of 300,000 to meet with ridicale and jest the supporters of the "Me

cale and jest the supporters of the "Me and Gott" Kaiser Bill.

Hope fulfills the same mission in America, placing Putter Bill in the same class with the foreign ruler.

If Hope continues to improve in future years as in the past year, it will not be long until it will have a circuistion not far below that of the German numblestion.

As a psychological probability one can assume that a man who will bribe a legislator will also lie about it.

Man cannot develop the intellectual, artistic and emotional sides of his nature until he has mastered the material side of the problem.

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A Special Warning to the Working Class

GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK, IN "WAR-WHAT POR?

Open wide your eyes, brothers and sisters.

The next trick-to-the-trenches is being prepared.

There is TALK of peace—but PREPARATION for war.

For more than twenty-five hundred years the great sea wars have been fought on the Atlantic ocean, and the Mediterranean sea. The bottoms of these oceans are strewn with shattered ships and human bones.

But the wast butcherings at sea in the near future will probably be, most of them, on the Pacific ocean.

Like hundry walves ease; in sight of wear like clouds of vultures awouling

of them, on the Pacific ocean.

Like hungry wolves eager in sight of prey, like clouds of vultures swooting confidently over a field strey with a vile feast—thus the capitalist nations are gathering together their drums, their rifles, cannon, dynamite, lyddite, embalmed beef, hospitals, soldiers, marines, battleships and boat-destroyers, preparing to assemble on the Pacific ocean for bloody struggles.

There is TALK of peace—but PREPARATION for war.

What for?

Simply to secure more opportunity to make more profits for more money-hungry cowards, who will loll at home—safe—while the "brave boys" do

the fighting.

There is talk of peace—and preparation for war.

What for?

Eastern Asia is the prize.

Working class boys everywhere who are socially snubbed at home—and even turned down at the factory—these boys will join the armies and the navies of the world for these future struggles. Huge guns will roar, big shells will become across the waves, the splendid ships will shudder, then plunge to the bottom of the deep, filled with boys enticed from the homes of the humble. The sharks will send the innocents to the sea.

It will be "great" and "glorious." Very.

And especially profitable; which is the main thing.

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The FUNDAMENTAL cause of these future wars on the Pacific ocean and in eastern Asia, the cause, will be ignored or concealed by all international peace conferences and conventions. And, afraid to admit the cause, they cannot treat the cause of these wars; they will be thus unable to prevent these wars—these wolfah struggles for eastern Asia as a capitalist prize. The leading capitalist citizens of the world have no confidence in these international peace conferences. Therefore, they continue building more cannon, more battleships and more than ever they are teasing the boys—our own younger brothers of the working class—teasing them on board these great butchering machines.

Warn your neighbor—right away.

More and more defiantly the purpose is announced. In the year 1908 the president of the great American "republic" uttered an imperial flat—and lot eighteen battleships, eight armored cruisers and a flock of torpedo boat destroyers, with thousands of cheep and humble young fellows aboard—pompously steamed 'round the earth on a forty-five-thousand-mile cruise and carouse, meaning what? Precisely this:

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the fighting.

Be warned—pou tollers in the mills and mines and on the farms.

"During the last half century," writes Dr. Josiah Strong, "European manufacturers have risen from \$5,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000. This increase of
production has led the European powers to acquire tropical regions nearly onehalf greater than Europe. But while European manufacturers were increasing
three-fold, ours increased six-fold, and we, too, must find an outlet.

"All this means that the great manufacturing peoples are about entering
on an industrial conflict which is likely to be much longer in duration than a
'phirty years' war,' and like all wars will cause measureless misery and loss."

The inter-ocean Panama canal, costing our country hundreds of millions of
dollars, is simply ONE PART of the American plutocrats' plan to dominate
the Pacific, bleed Asia, convert the "republic" into a still more or less veiled
despótism for conquest, commerce and profits to the pockets of the modern
Caesars who talk of patriotism and always lust for gold.

Mr. William H. Taft, in an interview, spoke thus threateningly in 1808t

"The foremost issue of the coming campaign will be the question of
expansion and the affairs of our insular possessions.

"The American Chinese trade is sufficiently great to require the government of the United States to take every legitimate means to protect it against
diminution or injury by any political prierence of any of its competitors.

"The merchants of the United States are being aroused to the importance
of their Chinese export trade and will view political obstacles to its expansion
with deep concern. This feeling of theirs would be likely to find its expression
in the attitude of the United States government.

"The Japanese have no more to do with our policy as a people than any
other nation. If they have or develop a policy that conflicts with ours, that
is another matter.

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There is TALK of peace—but PREPARATION for war.

Democracy in Action

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Libraries
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Organizers should urge upon every local the need of starting a circulating library. The best place to locate a circulating library is in some store on a main street—any kind of store, so long as the owner is friendly to the movement. If any party member or sympathiles is in business, it may not be supplyed in the property of the commendation of



"Sister, any time you think you can preach better than I can, butt in and SHOW ME! It requires neither brains nor heart to chew the rag."

No, dear reader, this is not an extract from Bowery Bob's handbook. It is one of the arguments of Billy Sunday. is one of the arguments of Billy Sunday, the evangelist.

There is no canteen in the army, but the Beers seem to have stirred up the navy scme.

FOOLISH QUESTION You have heard of foolish questions, And their answers, too, galore; But however many you have heard, You are always finding more.

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From the shop marked boot and shed, exzing at your patents, says,
"Been buying something now?"

"These shiring boots you see, Were made 'way back in '76, And they were willed to me."

* Today's Commonplace Is sure to rain today; I haven't got my umbrella.

The Gutenberg Bible was sold from the Hoe book collection for \$50,000. Hur-rah for the man with the Hoe!

Do You Remember? Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt. The Cherry Sisters. Milk shakes. The Black Crook.

Gently comes the spring a-tripping Lightly o'er the less, Bringing all the little flowers And quack remedies.

Husband (mournfully reading the morning paper)—Poor dertil Here's an-other fellow driven to his grave. Bur-dened with debts and home was not happy Same old story.
Wite-Poor man! Thoughtful to the last. I presume his leave-taking made home happy and paid all the debts.

CITY BANK of New York, center of the Stillman-Rockefeller group, has a working capital of \$80,000,000. Only eight states in the union have a banking capital greater than this.

UNCLE KITCHEL PIXLEY writes: "That kidnaping of the McNamaras re-minds me of how nobody kidnaped John Rockefeller that fine the courts wanted him."