BLOOD -PAYS **PRICE**

It's the Blood of the Workers and Morgan-Guggenheim Law Rewards Guilty.

new York, May 23.—The New York World publishes an amazing article di-

rected against the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate in Alaska.

It charges that the unarmed work-nen, laying railroad tracks for a rival road in Keystone canyon, were shot down in cold blood.

Prosecutors Discharged

It charges that when the men who tild the shooting were arrested the jury was bribed, witnesses were bribed and that the "pull" of the Guggenhelm-Morgan outfit is strong enough in Washing-ton to secure the discharge of United States officials who tried to prosecute

States officials who tried to Lives, the murderers.

United States Judge T. R. Lyons, in Alaska, was attorney for the Guggenheims before he was selected by Attorney General Wickersham and appointed by Taft to sit on the federal bench for life.

Edward C. Hasey was tried for killing one of the workmen of the oppositions.

Edward C. Hasey was tried for killing one of the workmen of the opposition company as he was going to work, and it was charged that he was underorders from George Hazlett, who in turn was held to be under orders of the highest officers of the Copper Run Railway company, a company of the Alaska syndicate.

People Excited

The people of the country were greatly excited over the killing, which occurred in 1907, and an immediate trial was demanded. W. B. Hoggatt, then

was demanded. W. R. Hoggatt, then governor of Alaska, rushed to Hasey's defense and tried to get him off.
Hasey, at the preliminary hearing before Justice John R. Lyons, was acquitted of the charge of shooting to kill Lyons is a brother of T. R. Lyons, federal judge, and then attorney the Guggenheims.

for the Guggenheims.

The prosecution of Hasey was conducted by United States Attorney John United States Marshal D. A. Sutherland. It was not long after this that for Boyce and Sutherland were removed by Washington without a hearing, although they had asked for an investigation.

Harlan Also Removed

District Attorney Harian of Veldez, who first ordered the arrest of Hazlett and Hasey, was also removed in the

Soon after Taft became president

Both these men are workers in the Morgan-Guggenheim gang. Taft appointed these men, but so far the sentes and the sentes of the

Last June President Taft sent a letter to Governor Clark, in which he said Faulkner would be continued in office

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PLAN TO INSURE PEOPLE AT COST

Old Age Annuities Also Included in Radical Wisconsin Bill.

gram, of the lower house of the Wis-consin legislature, will introduce before and annuities for old age, which has no parallel in the United States, although Massachusetts has a modified form of state insurance based on the savings

state insurance based on the savings bank gian.

The system proposed in the speaker's bill goes as far toward state insurance and old age annuities as is possible under the state con titution. The measure psystem that all money received by the state for insurance will be invested in farm mortgages and other securities in the state for the benefit of agricultural industrial and local enterprises until paid out in profits. This was lessen the amount sent cast for Wall street speculation.

The plan contemplars no high-minaried officials, expensive office unangement, costly agents and examination fees, and permits the commonwealth to furnish insurance to its bons fide citizens at cost. The state could resp no benefits out of the enterprise; it simply would act as custodian for the

Get Your Neighbor to Read the Daily Socialist, Too

THE CHICAGO

BOSSES ARE OUT TO FIGHT LAWS AIDING TOILERS

Glenn Sends Out New Letter Against State Risk Statute.

passed both a compensation and an employers' liability act and both are before Governor Deneen for his signature, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association issued a circular to all its members asking them to appear in person or to send word to the governor protesting against his signing both bills.

What Record Shows

The record of the association in such matters shows that it is not taking the present action with clean hands.

Here are a few of the association's recent acts:

Fought the women's ten-hour law and framed up the Ritchie injunction case to defeat it after it was enacted. Met defeat. Fought the extension of that law to

protect thousands of additional women workers, at the session of the legis-lature just closed.

Called up the bogey of the "Haymar-ket riot" to frighten manufacturers

ket riot" to frighten manufacturers and rouse them against the amendment to the ten-hour law. Met defeat,

Praise Kidnaping

Issued a circular praising Governor Marshall and others for McNamara kidnaping and asked that such officials

Fought employers' liability and work-

Fought employers liability and workingmen's compensation acts before the
last legislature and met defeat.

Now the association is fighting a bill
which provides for compensation to injured workingmen. The compensation
for death is \$3,500. The compensation
for permanent injury must not be less
than \$10 a month.

In the circular which bears the date

In the circular which bears the date of May 20, 1911, the association says:

Bosses' Circular

"The Illinois Manufacturers' association is on record as favoring compen-sation legislation, but its directors re-fused to indorse the schedule in the bill which just passed the house and senate because they believed the proposed

Juneau. T. R. Lyon, active in the defense of Hasey, got the job.

In 1809 Walter E. Clark, a friend of the Morgan-Gurgenheim crowd, was made governor of Alaska.

He picked John Rustgard for the district attorneyship and H. L. Faulkner for the marshalship.

In Morgan G.

from the employer.

Thus the employer is virtually compelled to take the scale of compensation or risk higher awards according to one statement made by John M. Glenn, sec-retary of the association, who says:

Must Prove Accident

The injured employe, regardless of the fact that the accident may have been caused entirely by his own negli-gence, the fault of some other employe or the risk of the business, has only to prove that the accident occurred and up to the jury to name the amount.

The jury can take the plant away from you or the bread and butter from your children if it sees fit."

Glenn then proceeds to drum up sentiment against both measures. Dispatches from Springfield say that Governor Deneen will grant a hearing before signing both bills, or either.

NEW FIGHT IS ON FOR CHEAP PRINT PAPER

Ry United Press.
Washington, D. C., May 23.—A vast Washington, D. C. May 23—A vast collection of information bearing upon the tariff, wood pulp and the paper industry was laid today before the senset finance committee by John Norris, representative of the American Nay-paper Publishers association.

"Cheap paper and the retention of print paper industry in the Unit States."

A motor truck and wagon were destroyed and damage estimated at \$10, was caused by fire which followed an explosion of gasoline and burned to the ground a garage and two beins at the ground at the ground the ground

cured by the ad to of the paper clause of the record ty treaty. The Canadian proving are trying to force American paper mills to move to the other side of the boundary."

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wednesdays some-what higher 'sen-perature Wednes-day; moderate southwest winds to-night, becoming va-riable Wednesday,' is the official weath-

is the official weather forecast today.
Sunrise, 4:22 a.
m.; sunset, 7:11 p. m.; moonrise, 1:58

WOMEN TO HOLD OUTDOOR MEET

Caroline Lowe to Talk on "Woman Question" at Newberry Library.

Next Saturday evening, May 20, at 1 o'clock, the Socialist Women's Agitation Committee will hold their first outdoor meeting of the season at Walton place and Clark street, in front of the

Newberry library.

The speaker of the evening will be Caroline A. Lowe, who will speak on the "Woman Question." The success of the first outdoor meeting is practically assured by merely announcing Miss Lowe as the speaker.

Here's an Opportunity

Here's an Opportunity
Those who have heard her, especially
on this subject and in her reply to Miss
Sylvia Pankhurst, the English suffragette, have been eagerly awaiting
this opportunity and everybody should
take advantage of it.

If you are not interested in Socialism
and the woman question you should be
and will be if you attend the educational meetings of the Socialist Women's

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During the past year the Socialist Women's Agitation Committee has been very successful with their monthly edu-cational meetings, especially with their outdoor meetings, and with the energy that has been expedded and the sulesythat has been expended and the splen-did program in preparation there is every reason to believe that both their outdoor and indoor monthly educational meetings are going to be unusually suc-cessful this year.

Promise Much Progress

It is needless to repeat the many ac-complishments of the Socialist Women's Agitation Committee during the past year, and with their new program in force much progress in spreading the

Do not fail to take advantage of the next meeting, which will be of interest to men as well as women.

PLAN TO MERGE "L" ROADS UP TO DIRECTORS TODAY

Henry A. Blair will meet the direc-tors of the South Side Elevated Rallroad today to present to them his plans for a \$41,000,000 holding company to consolidate the elevated railroads. His plan was put before the directors

of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad yesterday and they will meet tomorrow afternoon, when it is expected that they will report favorably to their stock-

Final answer to the proposal is due June 15. The offer to be made for out-standing stock in the "L" reads is to be made part in cash and part in se-cruities of the new company.

FIREMEN TO STRIKE

Greensboro, N. C., May 28.—A strike of firemen on all lines of the Southern railway is threatened. The local union demands a 10 per cent wage increase and other considerations. A seneral strike may be called. In all the fine-teen divisions except two a ballot resulted in favor of a strike.

the ground a garage and two barns at 911-13 Chicago avenue, Evansion, early today. Seven horses were rescued by two policemen.

PICTURES FROM THE BATTLE OF TIA JUANA

Tin Juana, the Mexican town across the border from San Diego, Cal., was captured by an insurrecto force under Captain Price, an American, the day before Juarez fell. The battle was short and fierce. The town was captured at 8 o'clock in the morning. Ten rebels and federals were killed and twenty wounded.

DEAD LYING AT TIA JUANA

SUBWAY TALK CITY BUILDING

Arnold Gives His Views on Fast Travel Underground.

SUEWAY PEATURES

borrow money at lower rate than a private corperation can get it.

Three present river tunnels (La Salle street, Washington street and Van Buren street bures) to be ignored in building city subway.

Arnold plan developed means universal through routes and no grade cross

Nucleus of Arnold plan, with through routes on State street, loop from Peoria street to Michigan avenue for the Met-ropolitan elevated trains and a loop

from Sangamon street to Michigan avenue for the Chicago and Oak Park trains, would cost \$21,00,000.

Length of time necessary to complete such plan, actual working time, legal difficulties being out of the way, three to four years—possibly five.

The struggle to see whose plan shall be used in subway development in Chicago was opened when Bion J. Arnold city subway engineer, appeared before the council committee on local trans-portation and for two hours explained this plans,

Starting out with an immediate sub-way plan to relieve loop streets from their present congestion, Arnold showed how, by gradual expension, his plan admits of a system to cover the whole

admits of a system to cover the whole city.

He said that it would be a long time before the final steps of the plan would be needed, but he said the ultimate possibilities should be kept in mind.

The plans for final development under his scheme showed subways east and west nearly every half mile from Lawrence avenue on the north to Sixtieth street in the south, and less frequent north and south through route subways, with diagonal subways on Archer avenue and other similar streets. As finally developed, these plans covered the city with rapid transportation.

Near-Future Development

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The development as far as it could go for the next several years, he indi-cated by plans which involved a loop bounded by Chicago avenue on th-north, Twelfth street on the south, Canal street on the west and Michigan

Canal street on the west and micrigan avenue on the east.

Conceting with this in the plans are the north and south through routes on State arreet and subways to take care of all the elevated rathroads.

Arnold was asked by Mayor Harrison how long the plan to cost \$21,250,000 would take and Arnold replied that the actual construction would take from three to five years.

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would take and Arnold replied that the actual construction would take from three to five years.

He further explained that while there was some danger to the foundations of buildings involved in the subway, that in making his plans he had studied the foundations of all buildings likely to be damaged and favored taking care of them before the actual subway construction began.

Make New Allests

By United Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 28—J. Mannel Parks, former financial secretary of the local Structural Iron Worker, will be arraigned this afternoon on charge of attempting to dynamite the charge of attempting to dynamite the financial secretary of the local Structural Iron Worker, will be arraigned this afternoon on charge of attempting to dynamite the financial secretary of the local Structural Iron Worker, will be arraigned this afternoon on charge of attempting to dynamite the financial secretary of the local Structural Iron Worker, will be arraigned this afternoon on charge of attempting to dynamite the financial secretary of the local Structural Iron Worker, will be arraigned this afternoon on charge of attempting to dynamic the subway construction began.

Jackson to Appear

George W. Jackson will be heard by the committee tomorrow. The proposed State street subway would take up the sub-sidewalk space now occupied by the big stores.
For this reason James Stimpson, a

high official of Marshall Field & Co., accompanied by Attorney John May-nard Harlan, was an interested listener at the hearing yesterday.

"SHOOT TO KILL!" ORDER AGAINST FLEBING CONVICTS

ot to kill on sight!" This order was given two big posses which today, in swift automobiles, pur-sued George Connors and R. A. Atkins, conviots who escaped Saturday from the Jolie; penitentiary.

MEXICO FROM DIAZ He Can Wear Even More Gold

MADERO, OWNER OF

SLAVES. CAN'T SAVE

Frills When Diaz Steps Down



One of those slated to succeed Diaz as Mexico's president. He has been a prominent figure in the Diaz-controlled republic for years and served as ambassador to the United States.

M'NAMARA CASE IN **CONGRESS SATURDAY**

EWS AGAIN FORCED TO

FLEE FROM PERSECUTORS

of Bogroms, such as were perpetrated in Kleff. agitators are urging the inauguration

TO REGULATE POOLBOOMS

The city council committee on licenses has undertaken to regulate all-night pool rooms which cater to young men. Aiderman Hey favored closing them at 10 o'clock.

Berger Is to Be Given Chance to Expose Kidnaping.

By United Press.
Washington, D. C., May 23.—The house rules committee has decided to grant Representative Berger, the Wiscensin Socialist, a hearing on Saturday n support of his resolution proposing dederal investigation of the MoNamar case.

Make New Arrests

District Attorney Fredericks said today that no connection had been established between them and the McNamaras and McMnnigal.

Chief of Detectives Brown and District Attorney Fredericks arrested Conpers as he was purchasing a ticket for
Seattle. Parks was arrested later at
Conners residence.

Conners was arrested last September
immediately after what the police silege was an attempt to dynamite the

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WHAT THE LABOR AND SOCIALIST PRESS SAY ABOUT THE KIDNAPING

AMALGAMATED JOURNAL, OFFI-CIAL ORGAN OF THE AMALGA-MATED ASSOCIATION OF IRON, STEEL AND TIN WORKERS.

With apparent studied and pre-arranged manner the columns of the daily press have been carry an unusual amount of lurid and sensational statements of what is alleged to have occurred, and predicting even worse.

From these incidents, indications are apparent that a conspiracy is attempted with the end in view to destroy the Iron Workers' union and cast odium on organized labor in general.

PREE PRESS, NEW CASTLE, PA.
Comrades in toil, this is one of the
rottenest frame-ups ever attempted
against men of our class. It is to
crooked that every worker, man of
woman from one end of the course; to
the other ought to tota in a migraty protest which will scare the cowardly canitalists and their lackeys from muracytree our brothers.

SELL SHAKER PARM

Insurgents Issue Manifesto Declaring Present War Must Go On.

By United Press.

Los Angeles, Oal., Mays 23.—Declaring that Francisco I. Madero, Jr., is a member of the slaveholding class and asserting that neither his elevation to the presidency of Mexico nor the proposed change in the Mexican cabinet would mean anything for the Mexican people, the Los Angeles junta of the Mexican insurgents has just sent to the printers the draft of a manifesto declaring the present war must go on "until the natural resources of Mexico have been restored to the people for their free and equal use."

Signed by Leaders

The manifesto is signed by Magon, head of the junta here, General Figeuro, who is operating near/Mexico City with eight thousand men, and other insur-gent leaders.

gent leaders.

Magon declares the decision set forth
in the manifesto will affect all revolutionists in every state bordering on the Pucific. The liberal army is equal to Madero's, it is said, but it is believed that in the event of Madero affecting a permanent peace pact half of his present forces would join the western

The manifesto, which appeals to the Socialists all over the world to lend their assistance, says in parts

Revolution Must Go On The Mexican revolution must go on until it has won for the people economic independence. There has been much bloodshed, much money has been spent, many sacrifices have been made. It is lunear to permit all this to be wasted on a mere change of presidents or cabinets.

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"From the first, Madero's sole aim has been political—the substitution of his government for that of Dian, Madero's family owns five million acres, which fact constitutes him a member of the slave-holding class.

"There is no guarantes that under Madero the people will be more prosperous than under Dian.

Bestore Resources to People
"From the first, the sole aim of the
Mexican Liberal party has been economic. The Mexican party will not lay,
down arms until the natural resources
of Mexico have been restored to the
people for their tree and equal use."

SUICIDE WRITES LETTER TO PUT PUBLIC RIGHT

By United Press.
Pueblo, Colo., May 22.—A letter, signed "Charles R Estell," in which the writer expresses the Intention of committing suicide, was found in the postoffice to-day and turned over to the police. The

By United Free.

London, May 22.—The Evening News'
Vienna correspondent telegraphs today
that transloads of destitute Jews are
griving at Moldavia, in Roumania, from
Bessarabia, owing to the imminence of
another Jewish massacre.

Members of "Black Hundred" societies, persecutors of the Jews, have arrived in Bessarabia with the avowed
purpose of exterminating the Jews. The
agitators are urging the inauguration

day and turned over to the police. The letter follows:

"When I commit suicide I want the finder of this letter to know that it is suicide and not foul play, illness or any form of mental trouble.

"I am not crazy, and am aware as I write this note that it will probably be one of the last I shall write. Life certainly is one damn thing after another, "Suicide is the only novelty in this world, and as I have tasted of the sweetness of the cup nnto the dregs, I am ready for a new potion. It does not seem half as bitter as I have often imagined it—this jump. Yours into eternity,

"CHARLES R. ESTELL."

"Blood" and "Honor" Are His Middle Names



Pittsfield, Mass. May 22.—The Mount Lebanon ministry, head of all Shakers in this country, is on its way from Pittsfield to Union Village, Ohio, to settle the financial affairs of the Shaker colony in that place, which has properly gorth between \$400,000 - 1,000,000.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

BECAUSE he gave an old sweet-heart a good-bye kiss on the eve of her marriage. Stanley Hocantitz was arrested on his wife's complaint, but the police judge refused to impose a fine.

R. E. HAMILTON, one of the owners of the Nubian Paint and Varnish company, cut into a golf ball at the Eigin Country Club. It exploded, the contents going into his eyes. Specialists hope to save his sight.

A JURY before Judge McNutt, in the Superior court, awarded Joseph M. Wagner, formerly employed by the Chicago, Burington and Quincy Railroad as a switchman, a verdict of \$15,999 against the Chicago and Alton Railroad for personal injuries.

DELAY was sought again by the packers in their controversy with the government. The day following the handing down of the Standard Oil decision the packers filed a petition for a rehearing of their demurrer to the federal indictments. Judge Carpenter refused to hear oral arguments, but ordered that a brief be filed. Attorney John S. Miller secured an extension to May 31.

WALTER SHERMAN, a student at the Art Institute, was fined \$1 and costs for trying to "clean up the 'red light' district" at 2 a. m., during a search for a model, by Municipal Judge Maxwell at the Harrison street court yesterday. The court warned Sherman, who claims his father is a member of the Kentucky legislature, to look for his models in the daytime and in another part of the city.

FLOSSIE DION of Milwaukee and Frances Bancel of Green Bay, Wis., enticed from their homes and lured to the resort of Zoe Wilson, 2034 South Dearhors street, were rescued. At night Earl Corder, 5623 South Ada street, and the keeper of the place, together with her husband, were taken into custody by the federal authorities. Corder is said to have sold the girls to the Wilson woman for 156 aniece. nan for \$10 apiece.

DOMESTIC

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Watchers at the wake of George Schlenker, a wealthy brewer, drank wine that Schlenker set aside thirty years age for this purpose.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Arrangements were made here today for a third and very hazardous operation on Charles Bettell Loomis, the humorist, and fears are entertained for his life.

HAMPTON, Va. — "Chesterville," the original home of George Wythe, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and said to be the oldest residence in America, was totally destroyed by fire.

CLEVELAND, O.—Mrs. Tom L. Johnson made application to be appointed administratrix of the heal estate of her late husband. In her application she said there is no real estate, but that the personal property is ralued at \$185,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Unless otherwise directed by congress, all that remains of the ill-fated battleship Maine, after it has been raised from Havana harbor and stripped of parts of value, will be towed out to sea and sunk in deep water.

JANESVILLE, Wis.—The trustees of Milton College received word that Andrew Carnegie would give \$2,500 to the institution to help in completing the gymnanium. Four years ago Carnegie gave the college \$6,500 to complete the library fund.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Carrying several carloads of freight consigned to condition before 1866, would make it dependent on their race and color. Chester will leave here for the Missouricity. It is intended as a revival of river traffic between New Orleans and Hansas City.

DETROIT, Mich.—Pauline Neff Mun-yon, the actress wife of the Philadel-phia raillionaire patent medicine manu-facturer, has wired ahead for protec-tion while hers for her divorce suit against "ruffians" she claims her hus-band has shadowing her.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The sheriff of this county has telegraphed the Los Angeles authorities to arrest Charles R. Drummond, scion of the millionaire to bacco family of this city, on a charge of bigamy and being a fugitive from justice. Drummond, when brought to this city will have to serve a juil term. He was ejected from the Alexandra

Amusements

The Most Successful Movement Ever At-

Child Welfare Exhibit

At the COLISEUM

For your own comfort, come between and I or 5 and 7. It's less crowded th FREE-6 p. m. to 10 p. m. -FE'E

Hotel in Los Ange - Litt sturday af-

CARLYLE, Ill.—The oil excitement is on the increase here because of the showing made by Schaffy well No. 1, northwest of the city, which was opened last Friday. It started a heavy natural flow yesterday afternoon, at the rate of over a thousand barrels a day.

FOREIGN

SYLVESTER KESMIECZ, 1817 North Marshfield avenue, was killed, and his brother, Herbert, was probably fatally injured when they were struck by a west bound North ayenue car at West North and North Ashland avenues.

BERLIN.—The German government with Sweden, The general feeling is that Sweden got much the better of the negotiations. The Swedish duties on manufactured goods are increased 20 or so per cent.

LONDON.—The American writer known as "Irene Osgood," who formerly was Mrs. Cherles Pigott Harvey, ase to Bellot, appeared in court in her sult for a judicial separation from her husband, Robert Harborough Sherard, the English author. She testified to various Must Reach People acts of cruelty.

VIENNA.—Notwithstanding reassur-ing official reports concerning Emperor Francis Joseph's health, there is a widespread feeling that his confition is less satisfactory than represented. The news that Professor Nousser had paid a professional visit to the emperor re-sulted in a weakening of the bourse.

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, England—Great Britain's first naval alreship, the construction of which has been surrounded by much secrecy, was successfully launched bere and is now anterest in the harbor. The airship was christened The Mayfly. The airship, which is 502 feet in length, is of the rigid type, with a blunt nose tapering to a gointed stern.

city clerk, city treasurer and eight al-dermen of the city of West Hammond was the signal of her victory after months of fighting.

BUSINESS

NEW YORK.—An attempt to make Madison Square Garden a paying ven-ture through the medium of moving pic-ture shows will be tried. If successful, the garden may be saved to the city.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Bids for the \$50,000,000 issue of 3 per cent Panama bonds are arriving at the treasury. All bids will be opened on June 17, one mouth from the day the issue was announced. Fake bids from jokers making ridiculous offers are received at the rate of a dozen a day.

NEW YORK .- Frank J. Gould be came the master of the traction and lighting and water power interests in the state of Virginia when a consolidation of the concerns representing all these facilities was consummated in this city. The company is incorporated under the name of the Virginia Rall-way and Power company. Mr. Gould was elected chairman, the board.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—The 'grand-father clause' amendment to the state constitution was held to be in viola-tion of the fifteenth amendment to the federal constitution by Judge John H. Cotteral of the United States District court. The court held to make the sub-jection of certain individuals to the "educational test" dependent on their condition before 1866, would make it de-

OF GENTLEMAN

According to the stories told by witnesses Gentleman fired the grat shot, nesses Gentleman fired the first shot, is not known whether more than one man replied to his fire.

man replied to his fire.

James McAndrews, business agent of
the Elevator Conductors and Starters,
who was in the saloon at the time in
conference with Simon of Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, was shot through the thigh by stray bullet.

His injury was not, however, serious, and he was taken to his home. Several labor officials who saw the

shooting fray will be called at the in-quest. Gentleman leaves a wire and a three-year-old child, who reside at

AWAIT SIGNAL

JOBLESS NEED **WORKERS'** AID

Kent Points Out Need of Going to Tonight's Meeting.

members of our party of tonight's Con. erence for Unemployment at 36 Sout

Must Reach People

"It is absolutely necessary to reach the men and women who are still at work, but who are likely to be the very next recruits that will be compelled to join the army of the unemployed, either join the army of the unemployed, either temporarily or permanently. They constitute the most important element in the movement. They have still some vitality, some backbone, some ambition, some power of resistance left, far more than those who have been out of work for a long time and who have become callous to their and their family's suffering, or who have not the power of initiative while hunting and begging and hoping for a job.

Will Be Next Victims

feet in length, is of the rigid type, with a blunt nose tapering to a pointed stern.

POLITICAL

MISS VIRGINIA BROOKS, the modern loan of Arc, has crowned the village loard of West Hammond with authority. An order entered by Judge Charles H. Walker ousting the mayor, city clerk, city treasurer and eight aldernen of the site of the source of the source of the site of the source of the source of the site of the source of the s

"We can do a whole lo: to mitigate it—infact, the panic could be prevented if the entire working class could be made to wake up to action. Perhaps that is too much to hope for considering the present means at our command. It is worth while trying, however. And the Socialists must be in the lead, they must take the initiative, they must direct the public indignation into the proper channels." proper channels."

MANY personal property owners are being penalized one-half their "reasonable assessments" by the county board of assessors because of their failure to file sworn schedules with the board. The work of spreading personal property, assessments has been begun. Over \$100,000 in penalities were entered. CHICAGO HARBOR

Council Committee Is Ordered to Prepare Ordinance in Matter.

The city council committee on harbors, wharves and bridges was instructed last night to prepare an ordinance for the building of a municipally owned outer harbor.

Stop Pugh Grab

The city now has full power to do so

and the proposed Pugh grab of the har-bor improvements has been stopped.

All efforts to grab the Chica to harbor improvements and make them the prop-erty of private companies have been fought by the Chicago Daily Socialist, which has repeatedly exposed schemes for such grab.

These exposures have paved the way

for city ownership and control which were advocated in the report of the

Chicago Harbor Commission.

Automobiles were put in the same class with peddlers crying their wares, both before the city council judiclary committee and before the council itself.

ast night. last night.

The judiciary committee was instructed to draft an ordinance prohibiting autolets and mortorcycle riders from "cutting out the muffler," a practice which causes a great deal of noise.

ed amendment to allow The peddlers to call out their bargains be-tween the hours of 8 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon was defeated before the judiciary committee, following the protest of many night workers, in cluding members of the staff of the Chi-cago Tribune. The crying of such wares is now unlawful throughout the day.

Provide for Free Oil

The council last night continued the existence of the lake shore reclamation existence of the lake shore reclamation commission. It referred to the finance committee a motion to give to improvement societies free oil for sprinkling the streets. It adopted a resolution calling for a commission to investigate street-cleaning and garbage removal. It received a protest against the proposed rate increase by the taxl-cab trust. The next meeting of the council was set for Wednesday evening. May 31.

DECLARES CHURCHES ARE SUBSIDIZED BY THE RICH

"The church today is largely confined to one class of society and is pretty thoroughly class conectous," says Bish-op Williams of Michigan in the June

MEN FIGHTING RULE OF DIAZ



PRICE IN THE TRENCHES AT TIA MEXICAN REBELS UNDER CAPT.

BERGER TO AID

He Starts Move for Shorter

Workday in District

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Victor L.

Berger, the Socialist representative, today introduced a bill in the house regu-

lating the employment of women in

What Bill Provides

women in any manufacturing or mer-

cantile establishment "more than eight

hours in any one day, or more than

employment ends not later than half

past one o'clock in the afternoon and the employe is dismissed for the re-mainter of the day.

Must Post Notices

Another provision requires that em-ployers of women shall post in con-

spicuous places notices stating the num ber of hours ' work which are required

where labor is performed by women whenever they have reasonable cause to believe that the provisions of this law are violated.

Model for States

TOILERS' BLOOD

PAYS THE PRICE

(Continued From Page 1.)

by Judge Lyons' appointment. "He" (Faulkner) says Taft, "will receive the full confidence and support of the administration, and it is my intention to

end his nomination to the senate again

at the next session."

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at the next session."
Faulkner has been boosted by Louis
P. Shackleford, Judge Lyon's law partner, former', Republican national committer uan and dispenser of the Alaskan

Objection to Faulkner The attorney general says the only real objection to Faulkner is that he is

Isn't It Strange?

the District of Columbia.

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forty-eight hours in any one week, or more than six days in one week, or be-fore seven o'clock in the morning or after ten o'clock in the evening of any

CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

NOTE OF OPTIMISM; GOOD AS FAR AS IT GOES

BY WILLIAM KENT We come today to one of the redeem ing features of the Child Welfare Ex

I say "redeeming" because, unc sciously, to the mass of fashionable at rangers and explainers of the "show," it will contribute largely to the eco-nomic tendency of the capitalistic sys-tem to cut its own throat.

of them on each day of the week, the hours of beginning and stopping such work, and the hour when the time al-Anything whatever that will improve the gray matter in the child's brain must be hailed with delight. lowed for meals begin and end.

Education Counts

The presence of an employe on the premises of such an establishment at any other hours than those stated in the printed netice "shall constitute prima facie evidence of a violation of this section." It is education counts
It is education, mental improvement,
the stimulation of the intellectual faculties, that count. Anything that will induce or train or force the growing child
to think for itself is good, no matter
what the original motive may be.
Whether the educational features of
the exhibit were emphasized for the
purpose of pushing the awful economic
conditions of child life into the background or not, these educational feathis section.

Berger's proposed law authorizes the commissioners of the District to appoint two inspectors at a compensation not exceeding \$1,200 each per year. Inspectors are authorized to enter any place

ground or not, these educational fea-tures, primitive, insufficient, many of them though they may be, are good and descrye indorsement and intelligent criticism

Even the educational efforts of the philanthropic, charitable and church, or religious forces are not—to use a bit of slang here to be emphatic—to be sneezed Employers violating this proposed law are to be fined for the first offense not less than \$20 nor more than \$50; for second offense, not less than \$50 nor

more than \$200; for a third offence, not less than \$250. This work, to be looked at by itself, less than \$250.

Representative Berger believes that should Congress pass this measure it would then become a model for the states, and he earnestly hopes that Uncle team will set this example for the benefit of not only the women workers of the country, but for the entire race.

Deserve Careful Consideration

Our space only permits us to indicate the range of these educational facilities and possibilities at the exhibit and they certainly deserve the most careful consideration and study—after the physical features of the child life have been given the first and foremost.

though not exclusive, attention.
Educational church work, even Sunday schools and classes, and religious betterment efforts, are very interesting-

betterment efforts, are very interesting-ity exhibited and show a very creditable activity in behalf of the youngsters they come in contact with. Even public officials, with their lf-brary work, story-hours, kindergarten work in the public achools, are doing a splendid work as far as it goes. Only it does not go far and deep enough and is not wide enough to embrace all chil-dren.

Private schools also are doing good work. Don't let us overlook that fact.

Praise Settlement Workers But, above and before all, let us sing paens of praise about the work of the settlement workers, of whom Jane Ad-dams is the most conspicuous and laud-

These settlement workers—and I have been acquainted with this type of re-formers for the past two decades—have done and are doing an incalculable amount of good, in truth, the very best work it is possible to be done in our

done and are doing an incalculable amount of good, in truth, the very best work it is possible to be done in our present rotten and still mere decaying society. In speaking of their good work, their uniting efforts, one does not know where to begin.

Let no visitors slight the settlement work at the exhibit or forget it after the affair is over. Whatever co-operation we can give them they ought to get.

These settlement workers are the government investigator) reported that

get.

These settlement workers are the mor, worth while people among the phf. nthropists, church and charity

attorney general says: "Mr. Todd (a government investigator) reported that he could not discover a particle of evi-dence showing that any of the money itemized was spent before the verdiot in the Hasey case was rendered." workers of the present day.

FOUR DAYS ONLY IN WORKING WEEK FOR MINERS

WORKING WEEK FOR MINERS

Marquette, Mich., May 21.—United States Steel corporation's mines at Ishpenning, Marquette and Range are to be operated only four days a week. There will be no reduction in the working forces. The curtailment is because there is more ore in stock than will be required from these mines for come months to come. It is exid that this applies to the Lake Superior region generally and that there will be a scaling down on all the ranges.

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Well," replied the attorney general, laughing. "Mr. Todd seems to have gone into the case thoroughly and I will have to the take his word for it.

Thus the Alaska steal goes merrily discretely and that there will be a scaling down on all the range."

PICTURES WERE AUCTION SAFE IN SAFE May 28 SUNDAY May 28

Se the City "Dads" Did Not See Need of Bathing Beaches.

WHAT IS DOING AT THE CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT

AFTERNOON

1:30 o'Clock—Lecture on "Dental Hygiene," by Dr. Charles E. Bentley. 2 o'Clock—Musical and gymnastic program given by the public school children of School District No. 5. 4:15 o'Clock—Conference on "The Artist Child."

EVENING .

7 o'Clock-Entertainment by high 8:30 o'Clock—Mrs. Florence Kelly, secretary of the National Consumers: league, will talk on "The Street Trades Still Unprotected Under Illinois Law."

WEDNESDAY MORNING

10:30 o'Clock — Conference of play-ground workers, in charge of Miss Mary McDowell of the University of Chicago Settlement. The moving pictures which were to

be shown to Chicago aldermen last night, were, for the most part, found to be locked in a safe, while the only per-son who knew the combination was ab-

One of the things which the exhibit seeks to accomplish is the use of the miles of Chicago's water front for pub-lic bathing beaches. To promote that end Miss Anna Nicholes had procured ome moving picture films.

They Were Important

She was greatly impressed with their importance and induced one of the Col-iseum management to put Cam in a The bill prohibits the employment of safe.

This he did, and Miss Nicholes did not think of possible trouble till the nan who knew the combination of the safe had gone home and she wanted to show the pictures. There was no chance to open the safe, so the pictures were preserved for future reference. McWeeney at the Show

Chief of Police McWeeney attended the show and played in the sand piles for a while and expressed feelings of delight.

one day."

Girls below the age of eighteen years, according to Berger's bill, are not to be employed before the hour of seven o'clock in the morning or after the hour of six o'clock in the evening.

This measure also provides that women shall not be employed for more than six hours continuously without an interval of at least three-quarters of an hour. An exception is made where such employment ends not later than halfdelight.

Mayor Harrison, who has not been in the very best of health for the past few days, pleaded illness and did not attend the exhibit. Many other officials of the city and county governments did attend, however.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

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TO ALL LABOR

Capitalist Trick in Milwankee Exposed; Be on Your Guard.

BY E. H. THOMAS (Socialist State Secretary for Wisconsin.)

Mainauliee, Wis., May 23.-The Milwar 'ee capitalist newspapers now have a new scheme to beat the Socialists. They have seen that the fund to start the .dilwaukee Socialist daily 'row-

the dilwanase ing fast.

They resolved to block as way against our daily by a mean trick, and at the same time cheat the trades unions out of some of their hard-earned

Start Anti-Socialist Paper

The scheme is to start an anti-So-cialist, so-called "trades union" paper before the Milwaukee Socialists can collect enough funds to start a Socialist

This would compete against the paper to be issued by the Milweukee com-rades, and at the same time tend to foster an anti-Socialist spirit among the working class of Milwaukee. Two of the big capitalist dailies of Milwaukee are behind this tricky plan. Their representative has already ap-

proached the acting business agent of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Coun-

the Milwaukee Federated Trades Coun-cil, and asked him if the trades unions would subscribe anything to this new "trades union" paper. The business agent briefly replied that they would not get one "blank" cent from the Milwaukee trades unions for such a purpose. such a purpose.

Seek Outside Aid

Now these anti-Socialist papers will very likely appeal to the trades uions of Milwaukee for financial help. They will not state, of course, that this is to be an anti-Socialist paper.

The trades unionists of other towns, knowing that the Milwaukee Socialists are planning to start a daily newspaper of their own, will naturally orclude that this is the one the Soc. s are

planning.

They may, therefore, contribute their funds to the enemy, just when they mean to help the cause of Socialism in

This is the meanest dodge the Mil-

This is the meanest dodge the Mil-waukee capitalists have yet devised. Please assist us in unmasking it. All contributions for the Milwaukee Socialist daily should be sent to H. W. Bistorius, Brisbane hall, Milwaukee, Wis. Cut out this address and keep it.

Warn All Labor
Warn the members of your union.
Watch for any communication on this subject from Milwaukee. Pay no attention to any communication which does not come from the Social-Democratic (Socialist) party and which does not contain the address given above.

D'ANDREA'S STAR IN JEOPARDY

Sheriff Zimmer has completed his in-Sheriff Zimmer has completed his investigation of reports that Joseph d'Andrea, head of the Sewer and Tunnel Miners' union, has used his special deputy sheriff's star to intimidate members of the union, and announced that he would reach a decision today.

"D'Andrea was appointed by Sheriff, Strasshelm and I continued his commission," he said. "I was told he was a man of good character. If I find that he has been violating the confidence relaced in him I will not hesitate to re-

losed in him I will not hesitate to re-voke his commission.
"D'Andrea draws no salary. The chief advantage to him is that he can carry

PROTEST VOTING MACHINES

Protests will be made by labor interof 1.400 voting machines of the Triumph against the defendants, the lower court. Voting Machine company of Pittsfield against the defendants, the lower court. Voting Machine company of Pittsfield erred in attaching a jail sentence there-the company had refused to use the union to be collected by the plaintiff.

Inbel on its products and it was feared that the intention was to introduce the sion in the case of Lower versus the latest and the terred in attaching a jail sentence there.

Moreover, the court clinched its decinate the intention was to introduce the sion in the case of Lower versus the latest and la

EAST CHICAGO SOCIALISTS SEE BRIGHT FUTURE AHEAD

East Chicago, Ind., May 23.—That the Socialists may elect at least one alderman during the coming election is the prediction here following the present unsettled conditions in old party politics. Another Socialist local will be a ganized to accommodate citizens at the extreme limits of the city. The first street meeting of the season was a success. Terrence Vincent spoke.

SEND OUT PROTEST

The Allied Printing Trades Council has mailed out to all unions with international headquarters in Indiana the resolution passed at the last meeting of the council asking them to withdraw their headquarters from Indiana unless assured that the McNamara kidnaping would never be repeated. The resolution denounces the action of Governor Marshall in allowing J. J. McNamara to be taken from the state illegally.

TAKE NOTICE

Socialist continu-partment of inte-within its reach, ks the co-uperati

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

PAINTERS, NOTICE

Stay away from Beloit, Wis. Strike now in its fifth week and every member is standing firm.
C. A. DOWNES, Sec'y.

GARMENT WORKERS' NOTICE

The Daily Socialist needs the nan and telephone numbers of the officers of every garment workers' union in Chicago and vicinity. Also the dates upon which the union meets and the dates upon which the union meets and the dates upon which the necessary in order that our editorial force keep in close touch with the activities of the locals.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT;

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Peter Power's Labor Talks

The United States Supreme Court has finally rendered its decision in the Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison contempt case.

As in all opinions handed down by the higher courts during the past few years organized labor has received a mashing blow. True, the defendants, after the expen-

diture of tens of thousards of dollars, have been saved from imprisonment, and, if only the thre individuals were involved in the celebrated case, labor involved in the celebrated case, labor would undoubtedly have scored the victory that was enhounced in big headlines in some of the daily newspapers, based upon the earlier dispatches from Washington.

But a study of the decision handed down by unanimous action of the court shows that we are deeper in the mire than ever.

What are the facts? What are the facts?

By a simple twist of the wrist the Supreme Court transferred the Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison case from the criminal to the civic domain in judicial jugglery, just as Taft changed the fine and jall sentence of Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, from a criminal to u civic case.

The Supreme Court held that since an action for damages was pending

company is also said United Hatters in ruling that organto have ordered the workmen to work ten hours a day instead of nine.

Santa Annual Company is also said United Hatters in ruling that organted labor is a combination, and as such testablishes the fact that legal prosecution can be aimed not only at the

Furthermore, the United States Supreme Court, by an edict, incorporates the trade unions, a condition that was debated in A. F. of L. conventions a dozen years ago and unanimously dis-approved.

approved.

But, worse still, the unions, being unincorporated in any of the states, cannot bring action in the courts except as individual members. In other terms, the incorporated capitalists can sue and seven from the centre' district and be sued, while the unions can be sued and cannot sue. This is jug-handled justice and the rankest kind of Larson, 539; C. J. Lenkuhl, local 85; L. Scotth-Glosges Case, local 255.

discrimination.

If the lower courts follow the lead of the United States Supreme Court not a single labor organization, local or national, will be safe in publishing an

WARNS SUCIALISTS TO

EIGHT UNIONS STATE POSITION

Step Braws Nearer for Big Internationals to Leave Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 23 .-- In comnenting upon the manner in which John McNamara was kidnaped and the manner in which the offices of the

Different With Unions

"As business institutions do our or-ganizations differ from other business institutions? As union officials, do we

ame peril?
'May not the officers of the law, or private detective agencies, enter our offices at any time, arrest us, ransack our files and place our organizations is such a condition that they cannot transact their official business?

"Is this the new short cut that has been made for the overthrow of trade

At Mercy of Sleuths "Failing in the usual assaults on the trade unions as such, are their interna-tional headquarters to be at the mercy of private detective agencies in the em

ploy of manufacturers' associations' "There are in Indianapolis eight in-ternational headquarters. All of the in-ternational unions whose headquarters are located here were invited by official representatives of the city to make this

city their home.

"Some of them have been here for years, the International Typographical Union for twenty-three years, down to the latest addition, the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, with an official residence of a few months.

Ask for Consideration

"They all employ citizens of Indian-polls as clerks, accountants, be k-teepers, stenographers, etc., and at the nighest wages paid for this class of abor.
"They have on deposit in Indianapolis

banks at the present time, and have had for years, hundreds of thousands, yes, millions of dollars, that in turn flow through the avenues of trade, money that has been an important factor in making Indianapolis the great commercial city that it is. "Are we, then, entitled to no consid-eration from the officers of the munici-

pality or the representatives of the state? If the procedure in th. McNa-mara case is to be officially '-dorsed, then we can safely assume the the an-swer to our question is in the negative."

Big Unions Approve

Approved by representatives of the following: International Typographical union, Journeymen Barbers' International union, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, United Mine Workers of America, Brickleyers, Masons and Plasters' International union sons and Plasters' International union International Brotherhood of Book binders and the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Firemen and Enginemen's Mag-

TUK LLLUIUN mortgages on imported Chicago proper for sale. UNION HANK OF CHICAGO.

Returns will be made before June 15 on the election of ten business agents for the Painters' District Council of Chicago and for secretary-treasurer of the same organization. Each local union will ballot separate

ly, but the total returns must be in by June 15. There are only two candi-dates for the post of secretary-treasurer. They are William E. Rodriguez local union 180, and James Root, loca 147. The candidates for business agents,

one of whom is to be elected from the South Side, one from the North Side and one who is to act for the glaziers, and seven from the centre' districts

South—George Case, local 225; A Jaax, local 265; J. Hamilton, local 972. Jaax, local 365; J. Hamilton, local 372.
Central—E. E. Corbin, local 18; Chas.
Cameron, local 187; George Tuchbreiter, local 180; Charles G. Foster, local 184; Ed Hitt, local 181; A. C. Anderson, local 194; William Krestshmer, local 275; Stanley Cripinski, local 455; Edward Paul, local 637; E. B. Thompson, local

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to be taken from the state illegally.

EVANSTON TEAMSTERS ON
STRIKE FOR MORE MONEY
More than 100 teamsters, employed by
eleven teaming companies in Evanston
went on a strike Monday in a demand
for a wage increase and a reduction in
their hours of work. The teamsters
were working tra hours a day and do
cents an hour for overtime, instead of
30 cents, as they had been paid.

GARMENT STRIKE'S CHARMS
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Rebert Duorsk, who reported the gament workers' "the last winter for
the Daily Socialist and who has since
left the paper, has aunounced his engagement to Agnes Hors, who was also
active in the big strike as a striker,

WARNS SACIALISTS TO

REEF THEIR EYES OPEN
Boston, Mass., May E.—"Socialists
stanley Cripinski, local 455; Edward
Paul, local 637; E. B. Thompson, local
Stall.

Governor Demen wift be asked to incorporate in his call for a special session of the legislature the proposed
amendment to the constitution providing for the initiative and referendum.
The Chicago P—institute of Labor appointed a communication. It was said the govermor was in favor of putting it in the
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Mrs. Leas Morrow Lewis, national
pocialist organizer from California,
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HAWLEY ACTS

Clashes With J. M. Young, Who Alleges Improper Use of Funds.

By United Press.
Minneapolts, Minn., May 23.—Charges that President Frank T. Haw.ey incited the members of the Switchmen's Union of North America in the northwest to strike in 1909, and that he sent Robert Martin of Minneapolis over the northwestern lines at a salary of \$200 a month to urge the men to strike, were made in the switchmen's convention. Behind Closed Doors

J. M. Young of St. Paul made the

usations as a witness in a formal tria held by the convention, upon written allegations signed by him and six other members of local No. 31 of St. Paul. Young was cross-examined by Haw-ley, acting as his own attorney, who ley, acting as his own attorney, who frequently got into arguments as to the weight of his testimony. All the proceedings were behind closed doors, as the meetings of the convention have

been from the start.

The charges recite, among other things, according to Hawley men, that on Jan. 25 and 52 and Feb. 4 Mr. Hawdiffer in any way from other citizens?
Can our persons be ruthiessly violated, our legal rights ignored and our orifices officially burglarized?
"No opportunity was given to Mr. Mc-Namara to arrange his personal affairs or for the orderly transaction of his official duties. If this method of procedure is sanctioned, are we not all in the same peril?

Mr. Hawley is alleged to have acked the men to keep the amounts secret, so that the weakened condition of the northwest strikers would not become known.

Benefits Not Paid

The charges further alleged that little of these benefits were received by the men. Third Vice President D. A. Harshberger, who had direct charge of the finances of the northwest strike, is included with Hawley in the allegations that are based on alleged improper ex-penditure of funds.

ON HEADQUARTERS' LOCATION

Oskaloosa, Iowa, May 23.—Another bailot probably will be necessary to settle the location of the permanent headquarters of the Iowa branch of the Mine Workers' union. Incomplete figures on the ballot just completed show that neither Des Moines nor Octable of the votes and the state of the votes. kaloosa has a majority of the votes

AMOSKEAG COTTON MILLS ANNOUNCE WORK SUSPENSION

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Where To Go

The Socialist Women's Agitation Commit-tee will hold their first outdoor meeting of the season nest Saturday evening at 8 o'clock sharp, in front of the Newberry Li-brary, Waitou place and Clark atreet. Caro-tine A. Lowe will speak on the woman que-tion. Come early to get standing room.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

A May party and dance in celebration the fourth analystrary of the X. P. S will be held at the League half Satur evening. May 27. Admission, including freshments, will be free to all members.

Members and ward secretaries holding tickets for the Y. P. S. L. bazaar will please stitle for same at once, so that bazaar ac-ount can be closed.

Regular Business meetings of the League held every Friday seeding.

More musicians wanted for the Y. P. S. a orchestra.

The St. Louis, Md., Young People's Socialist League held its first annual reception and dance a week and Saturday in Grand Oak-half. The half was a complete success auction kept the joily growd in great humor.



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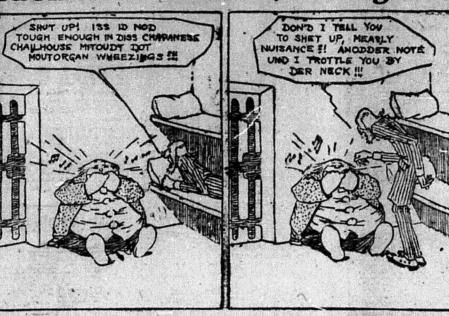
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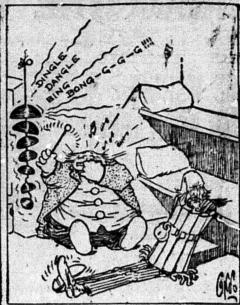
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CUBS WIN FOURTH GAME VS. QUAKERS

Philadelphia, Pa., May 28.-Chance and his Cubs cleaned up the entire series from the Phillies, winning Monday's game in hollow fashion, 6 to 2. day's game in hollow fashion, 6 to 2. There were only five innings when it could have been called a contest, but thereafter there was only one team in the fray and that was the champions. Only a rank decision by Umpire Johnstone allowed the Quakers to score at all, a bit of dirty ball by Wash in the fourth averting a shutout. It looked for a while as if that would have a great bearing on the final result, but the Cubs are nothing if not game and they made their victory all the more impressive by batting out five runs in the sixth.

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It looked like a pitcher's battle in the early innings. Alexander, the Phillies young slab artist, was going nigely and one lonesome hit was all the Cubs got in five lunings, but three balls in all that time going beyond the infield. But in the sixth the explosion came and the proceedings thereafter lacked much of interest to the 4.600 fans.

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Reulbach had what may be called a final try-out and that he acquitted him-self well is shown by the result. There were many times when his control was

were many times when his control was a little shaky, when his wildness tarestened to hand over victory to the Quakers, but he invariably pulled himself together in time to avert disaster.

Aside from the clever pitching of Reulbach there was one Cub who did more than all else to nail down the victory. That was Doyle. In addition to pulling off several fine fielding stunts, he also starred at the bat, causing the scoring of threa runs that practically sewed up the game. sewed up the game.

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Providing the weather is fair, Minnesota and Chicago will clash on Marshall field this afternoon in the first battle this rear between the two teams.

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ACTS OD IGHT

Kid Farmer, a Peoria lightweight, promises to give Johnny Dohan of Brooklyn a hard fight at Alton, Ill., to-night. The bout will be limited to six

"Pep" Coulon and his champion son, Johnny, will lease early tomorrow for Fort Wayne, Ind., where the bantam weight, champion will mix in a ten-round bout with Johnny Daly Thursday

Jack White, featherweight, and his manager, Fred Gilmore, left early to-day for St. Louis, where the Chicago battler will meet, Eddic Dennis, Batson's protege, in a fifteen round bour The Mi sukee National Atheltic club

announces he indefinite postponement of the boxing card of contests, headed by Jimny Clabby of Milwaukee and Mike Gibbons of St. Paul. The bouts were scheduled for last night. Joe Mandot, the New Orleans fighter, has another scalp at his belt today following his victory over "Yankee" Schwartz at Memphis. Mandot was awarded the decision in the eighth round of what was scheduled to be a tan-round go.

A full card of preliminaries was arranged today for the Sam Langford-Caponl battle in Kenosha May 29. The bout will afford middle western fans

an opportunity to see Langford in ac-tion for the first time, provided the big affair is not stopped by indignant and angry citizens who have petitioned the

With blood streaming down his face from a long cut in his forehead, Jack Morgan of Indianapolis quit in the ninth round of his scheduled ten-round bout with Paddy Lavin of Buffalo last night at Indianapolis. Lavin knocked Morgan down-twice. In the eighth and ninth rounds Morgan could hardly hold his feet. The men weighed in at 154

Owen Mdran, the English lightweight on his way to the Pacific coast to wit ness the Wolgast-Memsic go in Los An geler Saturday, stopped in Chicago just long enough to express his trafidence of winning his battle with Wolgast July 4. The Briton was enthusiastic over the idea of a twenty-round bout, saying that Wolgast is not any better over the long route than himself.

Rain and wet grounds again kep the Sox and Highlanders apart Monday.

Remember what Hugh Jennings had to say about the value of coaching? He is proving it with his own club.

The Seuators shook off their sloth and racked out eighteen hits, every one a single, in the burying of Detroit. Reulbach has at last made his annual

arrival." It almost scarces Chance, when he thinks how close he came t letting Big Ed go. "Old timers" like Jimmy Callahan wh can get four hits and annex a couple of bases without assistance are in de

mand all over the country. McBride, with five singles out of fiv times up, and Murray with a single, two doubles and a triple out of four times up, were the big binglers of the

St. Louis, Brooklyn and Boston, the St. Louis, Brooklyn and Boston, the bottom three teams in the National, played errorless ball yesterday. It was the third straight errorless game for Brooklyn.

If St. Louis can get an even break a Philadelphia it will mean eleven games won and only five lost on the eastern invasion, a record of late years for a Mound City team.

On the ground of "public safety,"

25,000 Boston citizens will petition Governor Foss Thursday to permit Sunday baseball for the benefit of boys who are employed during the week.

It was rather a tough proposition to put Bugs Raymond up against such a surrestive trio as Hunter. Wilson and Ghap of the Pirates, but he turned the tables this time and struck them

The Cubs have quit Philadelphia, leaving "the cold, gray dawn of the morning after" feeling in the Quaker City camp. The Phillies were hauled down until now they are only two games in the lead.

If the batting isn't distributed and the playing field left alone the White Sox, with any kind of fair pitching, should be making an argument with the Tigers for the first position instead of fighting with Boston for the second place.

Emphatic denials were given out to-

day that the Peoria Three-I club will be transferred to Bloomington. Second Baseman Stis has been placed in charge of the team, following the res-ignation of Manager Rowan, and the team will play on through the sched-President Charles Murphy of the Cubs

President Charles Murphy or the Cubstoday denied any knowledge of the rumor that Orvic Overall, former Cubstar, who dropped out of the game to superintend the operation of his California gold mine, might return to bolster up the pitching staff of the Chicago club. The rumor is generally credited, however. cago club. The ited, however.

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called to the lack of educational advantages of the children in the mountain
districts. We do not know whether
Mrs. Shonts' decision is a result of this
factor not. It does seem strange, however, that the great state of Kentucky,
should be so derelict in its duty to these
children that so important a thing as
their education should be left to the
whim of one of New York's society
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bit skeptical as to the lady's sincerity.
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"The Pharisees, I doubt not, really thought the young Nazarene a menace to good order in church and state; for once the respect for Pharisees and other leading citizens was broken down, what anchor remained for any morality? Luther was veheavently accused of opening the way, for all manner of lawlessness. We are solemnly assured that if woman is allowed to vote the last shree of decency and modesty will fiee from the sex; so, I presure, the Turk would feel if it were proposed to cluste his women and we move their vells. vells.

The religious element has, as a rule, allied itself with the conservative and allied itself with the conservative and backward party in every great crisis. It was the church that opposed Juarez and the republicans in Mexico and has set itself against every South American republic. And it is curious that many of the most active advocates of the new of the most active advocates of the new United States were men shy of religion, such as Tom Paine, Benjamin Prank-lin and Jeffersen. I do not at all con-strue this to be against religion, but as illustrative of the very common mi-take of most morally earnest people -wit, that what is usual or established or respectable is necessarily moral."

MINERS BROUGHT TO COURT

Pa., the following:
Judge L. W. Doty this morning at
Greensburg handed down a decision
in the cases of the labor leaders and

THEY ARE COMING OUR WAY!

The following was clipped and sent by a comrade from the Chicago Dally News and is from the pen of the scholarly minister, the Rev. Frank Crane.

"It is singular to note how every effort to change government or religion is accused of upsetting morals. To most persons morality means keeping up existing institutions and customs. To them the moral man is the one who will do tomorrow the same thing that he did do tomorrow the same thing that he did do to the poor some content of the conten

FIELD



URNING DAYLIGHT By Jack London

they stood as islands surrounded by Turns to Circle City a winner.

Without rest this amazing man makes a wild night of it. He outdances men and women, too, wins at roulette, and then, still ecorning slumber, or cup recuperation, starts at daylight with three partners and a dog team for the newest gold strike in the upper country along the Stewart.

Then comes the battle for gold. Strike after sirike is explored. Daylight sees himself the dominant figure along the Vivion and in the golden Dawson. Distorts in the heart of the business sections.

ers the big fellows come along and hold them up. Or else the big fellows use them in order to rob each other. That's the way the Chattanooga Coal and Iron company was swallowed up by the trust in the last panic. The trust made the panic; it had to break a couple of big banking companies and squeeze half a dozen big fellows, and it did it by stampeding the cotton-tails. The cotton-tails did the rest all right, and the trust gathered in Chattanooga Coal and Iron. Why, any man with herve and

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There was nothing fanciful about his schemes. They were sound investments. "What Oakland wants is a first-class theater." he said, and, after vainly trying to interest local capital, he clarted the building of the theater himself; for

the building of the theater himself; for he alone had vision for the two hundred thousand new people that were coming to the town.

But no matter what pressure was on Daylight, his Sundays he reserved for his riding in the hills. It was not the rainy winter weather, however, that brought these rides with Dede to an end. One Saturday afternoon in the office she told him not to expect to meet her next full and, when he pressed for an explanation: for an explanation:

Daylight was speechless for the mo-ment. Her act meant one of so many serious things that he couldn't classify it. It smacked almost of treachery. She might have met with financial disaster. It might be her way of letting him know that she had seen esough of him. Or—"What's the matter?" he managed to

"I couldn't afford to keep her with "I couldn't afford to keep her with hay \$45 a ton?" Dede answered.

"Was that your only reason?" he demanded, looking at her steadily, for he remembered her once telling him how sahe had brought the mare through one winter five years before, when hay had gone as high as \$50 a ton.

"No: my brother's expenses have been higher as well, and I was driven to the conclusion that since I could not afford both I'd better let the mare go and keep the brother."

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Daylight feit inexpressibly saddened. He was suddenly sware of a great emptiness. What would a Sunday be without Dede? And Sundays without end without he? He drummed perplexedly on the desk with his fingers. "Who bought her?" he assed.

Dede's eyes fashed in the way long since familiar to him when she was angry. "Don't you dare buy her back for

and buggy. Well, pow, what's the difseries between my taking you buggs,
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A Cotton Corner

Speculating in the necessaries of life is to gamble in life itself. To rob people of the opportunity to work at a living wage is to

The Financial World (N. Y.) calls attention to a cotton corner now being run by some gamblers. It says:

Cotton at 15½ cents in a period when the entire country is under an industrial depression which is so acute as to force 190,000 railroad cars into idleness, is nothing short of an enigma, or phenomenon to the ordinary observer. The public is resolutely practicing economy in all things and getting along with so much less cotton goods as to force the accumulation of enormous supplies of unsold goods in the hands of both retailers and wholesalers. Mr. Borden, the Fall River manufacturer, bought 500,000 pieces of print cloth at a price less than he could turn them out in his own mills and this certainly spells nothing short of demoralization in the trade. The operations of the cotton clique have arrested and choked up the natural market, and created an artificial one for the enrichment of a few daring speculators. speculators.

Under capitalism OVERPRODUCTION and STARVATION are companions. They stand in relation to cause and . It, only it is as impossible to say which is the cause and which is the effect as it is to determine which came first, the hen or the egg.

The Financial world says that "the accumulation of enormous supplies of unsold goods in the hands of wholesalers and retailers"

due to the "economy resolutely practiced by the public in all

But why does the public practice economy to the point of going unfed and bare? Is it because they would not eat, dress and house themselves comfortably if they could?

No. It is because they have not the means to purchase the goods that glut the markets and depress trade.

The working class can buy goods to the amount of THEIR WAGES and NO MORE. The total amount of wages and salaries in the United States

is 47 per cent of the selling price of the commodities produced by the wage workers. (These re conservative figures furnished by capitalistic authorities.) Now the working class onstitutes 85 per cent of the total population, yet they can buy only 47 per cent of all the goods manufactured and produced. This leaves 53 per cent of the "enormous surplus" at the disposal of 15 per cent of the people.

issue presents an instructive list of comparisons tending to show that reductions in freight do not inure to the benefit of the consumer, but are absorbed by the host of middlemen who stand between the producer and consumer.

There is some truth in the News' contention. Freight is

only one item in the long series of petty rake-offs that the system promotes, and when freight is reduced every middleman makes heroic efforts to swat for himself all he can grab and hold. That is

The wastefulness of competition is enormous and is continually augmented by the frantic efforts of people of moderate or small means to make a living.

They can do nothing else. The labor market is already glutted.

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A United Wellare Development

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The bigger fish stand in the same relative position to the consumer. They also take all they can. Some of them do a profitable butiness and grow towards the trust stage, while others sink toward the lower levels.

Everywhere throughout the entire system (God save the mark) is duplication, friction, waste and loss, so that "business," like war, is "hell."

Everywhere throughout the entire system (God save the mark) is duplication, friction, waste and loss, so that "business," like war, is all and must give way to a nore scientific system of production and client button.

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It Is Up to You Today

A very careful study-and heeding-of the call for tonight's conference for unemployment is worth every reader's atten-tion. It ought to be read from A to Izzard and studied from every point of view. The leaders of the conference are evidently deter-mined to force some radical action upon our "authorities." Let us help them by opening the eyes of the people, all the people we can reach—your shopmates, your house-neighbors, everybody. The time for action, quick, constructive, energetic, is coming upon us with railroad spe

Let us be ready to take part.

The reciprocity pow-wow continues before the senate commit-There is a vast amount of politics in the issue. The old parmust create an issue for the presidential campaign and nothing could be more stupidly harmless than the tariff in form of reci-procity. Grangers, dairymen, lumbermen, railroad men and manufacturers are appearing before the senate committee, but no labor men. The working class has nothing to gain and but little to lose. It is only people with property who are concerned with the issues raised by the two old parties. It is a matter of the division of spoils with them.

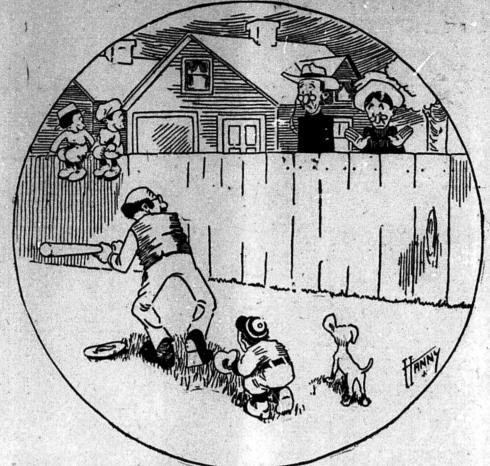
On the ground of the class struggle we are invincible, if we leave it we are lost, because we are no longer Socialists. The strength and power of Socialism rests in the fact that we are leading a class struggle; that the laboring class is exploited and oppressed by the capitalist class, and that within capitalist society effectual reforms, which will put an end to class government and class exploitation, are impossible.—William Liebknecht.

Hurled forever, we linked together, Socialists will steer the helm, Laboring for one another, Workingmen will rule the realm. The tendency to put the courts above criticism is a sign of weakness and degeneracy. It is the duty of every citizen to pass judgment upon the action of the courts and to condemn them if he does not approve. Anything less is to abandon popular government.

The labor union which is "properly conducted," according to capitalist ideas, is the same that sits quiet when its members are kidnaped and "suspends" judgment until they are suspended.—"The Call" (N. Y.).

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WASN'T IT TOO BAD THAT, JUST WHEN YOU WERE BENEWING YOUR YOUTH OF A SUNDAY MORNING, THE MINISTER PASSED BY:

GYM JAMS

Were you ever in a gymnasium class of wrestlers, for instance? Did you notice how the work was organized?
Suppose you had five hundred men, of all different degrees of strength and ability and development, in a college gym. What is the purpose of tenching them to wrestle? What is the method of accomplishing that purpose? What is the incentive?

of the game. The incentive, over and then is he safely out of the way of his above the realization that the individuals are getting some good out of the game, is the spirit of sportsmanship and the natural human desire to excel, and the attainment of excellence with the resulting honor as its own reward.

The refree, doctors and trainers are public servants hired to regulate the

in special attention to the needs of the people in these crowded centers. Already there is a private philanthropy, known as the Visiting Nursee's association, which is doing what it can to help in these matters. The new department will co-operate with them and complement their work. The homes of the poor will be visited, special attention given to their conditions, and instructions given to mothers with regard

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So far as possible, special assistance will be rendered, and particular at-

THE NEW UNION

BY A. D. MORRISON.

Until our lives were nigh crushe

With the votes at our command They shall never trample o'er us, We will purge them from this land.

VERY LIKE

Link by link our chain extended, Shall encircle 'round the world: See human brotherhood, how splendid, We shall see the oppression hurled.

We have forged another link:

In an endless chain that's human Composed of men to read and think

We saw nothing but disaster. Twas time to turn our face about.

to the care of the children.

ulation, yet they can buy only 47 per cent of all the goods manufactured and produced. This leaves 53 per cent of the "enormous surplus" at the disposal of 15 per cent of the people.

This small class cannot consume or waste this vast mass of commodities. Therefore, goods accumulate and cause stagnation in trade.

This, in turn, puts more workers out of employment, and this again reduces the purchasing power of the people until a panic, more or less acute, ensues.

Rent, interest and profit absorb 53 per cent of the values created by labor and, in the very nature of the case, labor is helpless and at the tender mercies of this small class which has the power to levy tribute in the form of rent, interest and profit.

Private ownership of the means of production is the basis of rent, interest and profit, and the only way to abolish them is to destroy PRIVATE OWNERSHIP IN WHAT ALL MUST USE.

Freight Rates and the Consumer

The Western Railway News, Los Angeles, Cal., in its March issue presents an instructive list of comparisons tending to summer, but are absorbed by the host of middlemen who stand because represents an instructive list of comparisons tending to summer, but are absorbed by the host of middlemen who stand because who are physical or of the play are observed; that there is no slugging below the belt; and in general to oversee the moral aspects of the same? If the method of the game? What is their incentive?

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A SAD THOUGHT "I thinfi," said the astronomer, "that

have discovered a new canal on Mars. "Is that so?" replied the New Orleans man, absentmindedly. "I wonder what town's going to get the celebration?"—Washington Star.

THE CHAKE AV THIM!

A Child Welfare Development

strength is saved for the next victim. The purpose of each man in the fight is to finish his opponents before they finish him; as quick as they can, any way that he can; and to pocket for himself his brother's possessions.

Now why does society hire no one to oversee and direct her progress? Why is that progress blind and brutal and destructive? Why need it cost so heavily in human life and happiness? Why haven't you, who are in the fight, something to say about how it shall. something to say about how it shall be carried on? Where are the officials of the game? The sociologist? Why, he's only the instructor, and there's no way to make the people learn from him: he has no suthority.

the people learn from him: he has no authority.

The economist? He's the timekeeper, counting the blows and analyzing the thrusts in calloused indifference to the humanity that is doing the fighting. Why should he interfere? It's none of his business. It's nobody's business.

The church? For nineteen centuries and more the Christian church has been a complanet and futile comforter, impotently soothing the spirits of the

impotently soothing the spirits of the wounded, when it has not been a blanket, covering the atrocities of the victors. The church is hopelessly harmless, impotently ineffectual.

The government? Surely, here is the refree. Well, now, who is the government, anyhow?

ment, anyhow?
Suppose the biggest bully in the gymmade the rules and hired the officials, the doctor, the time keeper, the referee, and then waded in to clean up on the crowd. Does that remind you of any-

and then wased in to clean up on the crowd. Does that remind you of anything you ever heard or saw?

A wrestling match, comrades, is a pastime, but the struggle for existence is life and death.

Socialism at Panama

charter the city is not allowed to hire experts from outside the city.

The Socialists have met this attack, however, through the generous support of Mr. Phillips, and personal friends of the Child Welfare movement in that city, who make it possible for him to accept the position and do the work for a year without salary.

It would seem as though it is pretty hard to beat the Socallis.a in their plans when there are so many people ready to help, even to the extent of donating their services to the work of the city. world.
According to Albert Edwards, whe describes these things in the Coming Nation for May 27, Socialism is applied further in the canal zone than any other place on earth. To be sure, it lacks the important element of democracy, but if this were added and the labor was expended in the production of consumable goods it would be a very fair forecast of what Socialists say is coming in the United States.

fair forecast of what Socialists my is coming in the United States. The story is illustrated with photo-graphs of these various undertakings, and is only one of several interesting features in this number of the Coming Nation. The Coming Nation is published at Girard, Kas., at \$1 a year.

AN INDUSTRY THREATENED "What you want to do is to have that mudhole in the road fixed," said the

"That goes to show," replied Farm Corntassel, "how little you reformers understand local conditions. I've purty nigh paid off a mortgage with the money I made haulin' automobiles out o' that mudhole."—Ladies' Home Journal. Casey (who has moved along twice)— Divil a bit furder! Oi paid me nickel t'ride, not t' kape on walkin'—Boston



"Adolf, I feel like pushing your face in for der vay you talk to ma. fact, I haf half a mind to."

"Ah, I see—you are half-vittet."
"Dore you go again! You seem to dink I can be trifled mit. I vish ild erase dot idea from your mind."
"Vot? Und leafe id a blank?"

The Relief of the Unemployed

BY KARL GAUTSKY.

There is one problem above all others with which Socialist governments must ves. They will in all cases be compelled to solve the question

of the RELIEF OF THE UNEMPLOYED. Enforced idleness is the greatest curse of the laborer. For him it signific:

ary, humiliation, crime.

The laborer lives only from the sale of his labor power, and when he can no purchaser for this he is delivered up to hunger.

And even when the laborer has found work the unemployed still torture

for he is never secure from the loss of his job and the con A proletarian regime would in every case make an end to this condition even if the proletarians were not Socialists, but simply liberals as in England.

In just what manner the problem of the unemployed would be solved we shall not attempt here to investigate. There are many different methods, and many plans to this end have been

made by sociologists, For example, it has been sought from the bourgeois point of view to in

against unemployment by taxation, and in part this has been done.

But a bourgeois society can only create the most insufficient patchwork in

this field because it is itself the bough from which unemplyoment hangs. Only the victorious proletariat will enact the measures which are capable of completely abolishing the necessity of the unemployed, whether this be through sickness or otherwise.

THE REVOLUTIONARY EFFECTS.

An actually effective maintenance of all the unemployed must completely

alter the relative strength of the proletariat and the capitalist. It will make the proletariat master in the factory. That the laborer of today is compelled to sell himself to the employer and that the latter can exploit and enslave him is because of the ghost of the unem-

ployed and the hunger whip that swings above his head. If the laborer can once be secure of existence even when he is not working, nothing would b easier for him than to triumph over capital. He no longer

needs capitalists, while the latter cannot continue their business without him. Once things have gone thus far the employer would be beaten in every conflict with their employes and be quickly compelled to give in to them

The capitalists could then, perhaps, continue to be the directors of the factories, but they would cease to be their masters and exploiters. Once the capitalists recognized, however, that they had the right to bear

only the risk and burdens, they would be the very first to renounce the further extension of capitalist production and to demand that their undertakings be purchased, because they could no longer carry them on with any advantage, This was the case, for example, in Ireland at the time the anti-rent movement reached its highest point and the land owners were not in a position to

forcibly collect their rents. Accordingly it was the landlords themselves who anded that the state purchase all their landed pos We could expect the same from the capitalists under a proletarian regime, even if this regime were not dominated by Socialist theories and did not proceed

directly from the standpoint of bringing the capitalist means of production into social posse Capitalists would themselves demand that their means of production be

The political domination of the proletariat and the continuation of the apitalist system of production are irreconcilable.

Whoever concedes the possibility of the first must also grant the possibility. the disappearance of the latter.

-From the "Social Revolution," by Karl Kautsky.

Links in the Chain

BY BOBERT PAGE LINCOLN.

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How sweet is the voice that rings in the welkin,
The tremulous voice so full and so bright—
It seems I can hear it what place I might dwell in,
The call of reunion in the midst of the night.
For unto my senses has come the fond message
That rings like a bugle note clear in the hills,
The heart-crying message, the soul-winging message
That floats over all and with ecstacy thrills.
I can hear the low cry of the slave in the brothel,
And feel the hard hand of the child in my own;
I can see the new flash that has spread in the hovel,
And the courage now risen like pillars of stone.
I can see the wan face of the mother grown softer,
For now there is hope with the children she bred;
And the long-toiling father, his arm is around her
To shield her in glory for his day is not dead.
In the mill and the iron mine, shop and the factory,
From depths of the earth to the light of the day;
The workers are banding to rise for their liberty—
And full of that courage they leap in the fray.
For out of the shadows, the gloom of the present—
The ray of our sunlight has spread its soft glow;
It has mellowed with light in a flame iridescent
The road to a brotherhood pure as the snow.
Behold! the vision of truth is abroad on its mission—
A sweet dawning vision that wakens the day;
For it travels on pathways where past but derision
Was not quite sufficient the tide to allay.
We are making the path for those who will come;
We move slowly forward, but a step in the story—
Of how Evolution awakes from the dumb.

Comrades who have boys of their own might be induced to encourage their children to do this kind of work.

If parophlets are sold through their agency it would help the children greatly if they were provided with the names of the persons living on certain streets (these are procurable from town directory) and given notes addressed to them individually recommending the particular book being handled.

If done on a sufficient scale, short cir-

ian, Finnish and Russian. All thogrowmup members of your family will want to read the book. Eincerely yours, Educational League."
Organizers would do well to explain this plan to locals and arrange to have certain comrades undertake to secure boys and girls who would canvass, if profits were given to them.

INDUSTRY DEADLIER THAN WAR BY JACK LONDON

More destructive of life than war is

industry. In all civilized countries great masses of people are crowded into slums and labor ghettos, where disease festers, vice corrodes and famine is chronic, and where they die more swiftly and in greater numbers than do the soldiers in our modern wars. The very infant mortality of a slum parish in the East End of London is three times that of a middle class parish in the West End. In the United States in the last four-

In the United States in the last four-teen years a total of coal miners, great-er than our entire standing army, has been killed and injured. The United States bureau of labor states that dur-ing the year 1908 there were between 30,000 and 35,000 deaths of workers by accidents, while 200,000 more were in-jured. In fact, the safest place for a workingman is in the army. And even if that army is at the front, fighting in Cuba or South Africa, the soldier in the ranks has a better chance for life than the workingman at home.

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"BUNCOMB AND SCRAPPS."

"Cotton's Weekly," the livs wire of Canadian Socialism, is running a splendid serial story that bids fair to be one of the best propaganda stories yet published. The title is "Buncomb and Scrapps," and the author is R. Iv. Northey, a well-known Socialist of British Columbia and an old-time newspaper man. "Cotton's Weekly" is published at Cowansville, Quebec; 50 cents per year; \$1.00 in the United States.

A WRONG INTERPRETATION

As the train left a certain station that following sign was displayed in the bufflet car:

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CONFESSIONS OF A SOCIALIST

BY WILLIAM KLEIN. Socialism will kill all incentivevice and crime.

Socialism will destroy—prostitution. Socialism will destroy our American institutions—of graft, bribery and cor-

ruption.
Socialism wants to divide up—liberty and happiness among all/the people.
Socialism will abolish the constitution

of Morgan, Rockefeller & Co. Socialism is an enemy of religion— which sanctions war and other legalized forms of murden.

Socialism is a grave menace-to the

present economic order, which gives to an idle few, the capitalist class, that which is produced by the brawn and brain of an overwhelming majority, the WORKING CLASS.

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