

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST
PARTY RESOLUTION ON
THE DEATH PENALTY

The earliest development of capitalist enlightenment stigmatized the death
penalty as a barbarous relic of the dark
Middle Ages.

To the revolutionary bourgeoisie the
ideals of progress and humanity were
no empty words, and its best representatives in all countries proclaimed their
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systematic murder of human beings as a disgrace to civilisation. The sharper and more violent struggle between the bourgeoiste and the modern proletariat that is coming more and more into prominence in the public life of all nations has led the bourgeoiste to abandon its democratic and liberty-seeking aims and to give up the fight against the death penalty. The ruling classes are themselves employing more and more the disgraceful weapon of the death penalty not only against the decaying products of their own capitalist society, but also as a means of crushing the fighting proletarist.

In Germany recently a few degenerates of science and art, shining representatives of capitalist intelligence, declared for the necessity of the death

penalty.

In the republic of France a proposed law aboushing the death penalty was in recent years defeated.

In the United States of North America the death penalty is used as a weapon against the organized struggling proletariat.

Thousands upon thousands, after the merest parody of a military trial, have been executed. A stream of blood has flowed over the entire Russian empire.

All this is taking place before the eyes of the whole civilized world, without the representatives of capitalist intelligence and western European culture daring to make any strong protest, and indeed, it has been done with the moral and financial support of the bourgeoisie of Europe.

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Plea of America's Women May Save Expected Mother's Life.

BY HONOE D. FANNING Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 21. Womanly sympathy knows no bound ary lines; it respects no reciprocity ct, no international treaty.

Women Work Together

Today the women of the United States and the women of Canada are working together to save the life of Angelino Napolitano, the young Italian woman now under sentence of death lies.

The story of the Napolitano ruirder committed Easter Sunday and the circumstances which led to the tragedy were told Tuesday in the Daily So

The condemned woman i Italy; she's a resident of Canada, bu her pitiable plight appeals to women of all countries

Womanhood and motherhood make a universal appeal. This woman in her sorrow is kin to all women.

Hanging Is Barbarism

To most women it seems a sin against humanity that this young mother, who has four small children, and who is soon to bring a fifth into the world, should now stand in the shadow of the called.

Angeline Napolitano realizes that in killing her husband she umitted a terrible crime. Tet she so little of the laws of this coun, and of the English language that she cannot quite, The particular group of capitalist in-tellectuals that was aroused to the high-est degree by the case of the free-thinker, Ferrer, looks quietly upon the wholesale murders by which the corrupt Russian absolutism seeks to choke the She knows she is to de, she knows she will not be allowed to care for the baby that is soon to be born to her; she knows she will never see her other

proletariat.

Today, in consequence of these facts, the Socialist proletariat is the strongest four children—if the law's sentence is and most faithful champion in the battle against the death penalty.

Only through the widespread education conducted by the Socialist party, only through the cultural elevation of the great working masses by means of the great working masses by means of the United States and Canada women of the United States and Canada succeed in their mission of mercy the birth of the prison baby will mean life for two people—the bady and its Quietly she waits in her ten-be that she waits for death—but if the women of the United States and Canada succeed in their mission of mercy the birth of the prison baby will mean life for two people—the bady and its for two people—the mother.

To His Excellency the Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ont.

The Undersigned Respectfully Petition

That the death sentence imposed upon Mrs. Angeline Napolitano, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., be commuted to life imprisonment, or that she be given a correcte so that the child soon to be born to her may not given a reprieve, so that the child soon to be born to her deprived of a mother's love during its first months of life.

The evidence in the case shows that Angelino Napolitane had great provocation for the crime committed. It has been proved that at the time of the crime she was desperate. She was fearful of her life, she had been dishonared, and in a large measure she was irresponsible for her actions.

We believe, therefore, that the ends of justice would be well served by pardoning Angelino Napolitane or by commuting death sen-tence to life imprisonment.

Scene of the Napolitano Murder



THE CHICAGO OIL TRUST DAILY SOCIALIST

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Local Marion Calls Upon 500 Others to Aid Daily

Local Marion, Ind., has started a move to callst five hundred locals of the Socialist party in a pledge of one dollar a week for the support of the Daily Socialist for the weeks, thus raising a \$15.000 fund for the benefit of the paper. This pledge is to be conditioned on the raising of a similar amount by Cook county.

As Cook county has afready pledged about \$500 a month to the sustainers fund and has contributed about \$2.000 to the emergency fund, the condition will be easily fulfilled.

Go ahead, comrades, Cook county will do its part.

Every local in the county should give errous consideration to this plan and take action at once.

The Daily Socialist can be made a contribution.

The call issued by Local Marion is as socialist is recall whether the call issued by Local Marion is as socialist in a week for ten weeks for ten weeks for ten weeks from the raising 5000.

"Let a comrade from each local volunteer to collect from twenty other comrades cent week for ten weeks and the Daily Socialist is free.

"Comrades, there was a dime when a free press was not possible, but today we have antol opportunities and possibilities and only by a little effort from all who are intrested in a milliant Daily, such as the Chicago Daily Socialist is. Emelosed is 31 as our first contribution."

AMERICAN FLEET BRINGS SHAME TO COPENHAGEN

Shocked Capitalist Press Goes Into Hysterics Over Saturnalia Scenes.

weapon against the organized strugging proletariat.

The incomparable sacrifice of the Chicago judicial murder, made in the hatter for the eight hour day, came near being followed more recently by the sacrifice of the leaders of the miners who were fighting for their existence.

In Spain a reactionary administration has utilized judicial murder as a weapon of battle and revenge against the efforts for freedom of the proletariat; in Eussia, a country where the death penalty for civil offenses was long ago abolished, the hangman works without ceasing since the great revolutionary uprising of the laborers, and especially since the victory of the counter-revolution.

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of the occasion to lift the loose sheckel that filled the pockets of the American sailers and were not particular as to their behavior on the streets in doing

Riding around in taxi-cabs in full yiew of the Dahish women and children the naval visitors were allowed by the authorities, who for the while had ap-parently lost all their powers of reason. to act in a revolting manner. In the cases and saloons, where the city au-thorities have by puritanional laws held the stream of vice in check, the Amerthe stream of vice in check, the American sailors were permitted to run wild.

The newspapers, especially those representing the bourgeois or small business class, were horrifled at the immoral wave that had hit the city. Not one of them dared to call attention to the fact that it was the rich and semirich with the denizens of the bawdy ouses that acted in the revolting anner, and not the working class.

Lose All Sense of Decency

In addition to the fact that the wom-en of the middle and so-called upper classes had lost all sense of decency, in many cases dancing with the sallors entirely naked in the casinos, Social Demokraten called attention to its readers to the militarist feeling that must first be destroyed before such country to the silicated attention to the sallors of the silicated attention to the silicated attention events can entirely be eliminated.

"Copenhagen made itself laughab

with its Dr. Cook reception," Social Demokrates continues, "but with its re-ception of the American fleet contempt has been heaped upon our city by the Scandinavian and other net tions—thanks due to the capitalist press, which daily spouts its quota of moral and religious salvation, but which strangely loses its sense of mor-ality and civic pride when it is militar-ism that is to be attacked."

By United Press.

New York, June 21.—Every whistle cord in New York habor and in the factories and tall buildings along the shores of North river was tied down for several minutes today while the Olympic, greatest of all the mammoth trains-Atlantic ferryboats, moved up the bay and into her slip at the White Star dools.

Her passengers crowded her sides and waved their handkerchiefs, while on the bridge stood the proudest man in the world today, her commander, Captain-Smith, commodore of the White Star

She exceeded all expectations in reaching quarantine today several nours ahead of schedule.

MOVING PICTURES C. GREAT PROTEST MEETING ON SHOW

The moving pictures of the monster Socialist and Labor Demonstration against the kidnaping of J. J. McNamara are on exhibition today at the Senate Theater. Madison and Halsted atreets. They will be shown for the rest of the week.

KING GEORGE GIVES HIS CORONATION COMMANDS



ou must wake and call me early, call me early, Earlie dear; Please get my diamonds shined up Duke-my coronation gear, Duke—my coronation gear,

My sword and spurs, dear Baronet,
lay cut upon my bed;

Tomorrow I'll ave a blooming
crown stuck on me blawsted
'ead,

LONDON POLICE FEAR FOR MOBS AT CORONATION

London, June 21.-While the London populace is anticipating tomorrow's coronation of a king and queen, city and government officials upon whom devolve the work of guarding the safety of the public are haunted with the fear that the day may bring forth a tragedy. It is the tragedy of the crowd that is feared, rather than the act of any tragenships or criminal act of any irresponsible or criminal

The authorities have engaged nearly 2,000 ambulances for duty during the coronation procession. Hundreds of doctors and surgeons will be held in readiness. Emergency hospitals rather rooms—have been engaged. In fact, every precaution has been taken that it is possible to take, but still the authorities realise that in such a human press there are alway dan-

a human press there are alway dangers that cannot be guarded against. The congestion in the streets has already put a practical stop to all business. For fully a mile on each side of the Ban kof England all thoroughfares are almost a solid jam of vehicles.

Crowded conditions surround all the railway stations. Everywhere one turns it is a sea of horses, wagons, automobiles, busses and the like. No such confusion has been seen in Loudon streets since the wild night in celebration of the ellef of Ladysmith in the Boer war.

Boer war.

The coronation regalia, including the crowns and robes and other paraphernalia worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, was taken from the palace to-day to Westminster Abbey.

CITY-OWNED BEACHES AIDED BY WILSON AVENUE SCANDAL

Agitation for municipal bathing beaches was promoted by attacks made yesterday on the privately owned Wil-son avenus beach and the resort oper-

ated by Chamales at Evanston and

Lawrence evenues.

'Lack of funds at present prevents the city from owning and operating the proper number of beeches. The mayor promised to see that the Wilson avenue beach is more strictly regulated, to prevent immoral scenes which have been witnessed by residents living near the beach. BIGGEST TRANS ATLANTIC FERRY-BOAT ARRIVES GAS COMPANY CAUSES DELAY IN PROBE TO FIX BATES

E. W. Bemis, retained by the city to review the findings of the report for a 77-cent rate of charge per 1,000 outle feet of gas, made by William J. Hagenah, has been delayed in his work by the attitude of the People's Gas. Light and Coke company.

That combine has denied Bemis access to the records which would enable him to make a thorough re-lew of the Hagenah findings. For that reason public hearings on the views of the experts will be delayed till late next week.

ST. MARY'S MACHINE PLANT EMPLOYES IN GENERAL STRIKE

Special Correspondence.
St. Mary's, Ohio, June 21.—The entire force of the big St. Mary's machine company here struck today, tying up the plant. The strike is being conducted by the St. Mary's Federal Labor Union and the prospecus at the present time are for a victory for the men.

Labor headquarters in all rities have been telegraphed asking that they head off any attempts to gather scabs to break the strike.

WILL PUBLISH BERGER'S SPEECH IN FULL

This speech was the first expression of last Sunday that no official report can be given before Salviday.

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Torocast "Fair tonight and probably Thurs-day; continued



day: continued warm: light, variable winds," is the official weather forecast today.
Sunrise, 4:14 a. m.; sunset, 7:28 p. m.; moonrise, 12:44 a. m.

SEAMEN WIN DEMANDS IN BIE STRUGGLE

All Outside Demands and One-Half of Wage Increase Secured.

New York, June 21.-Jubilant over the abolition of the "crimp boarding houses" and their increase in wages of \$2.50 a month, the members of the Seamen's union returned to their ships today and all danger of a general strike which would demoralize local shipping was over.

Concessions Granted

The concessions secured by the men included all of their outside demands and one-half of the wage increase

One of the abuses against which the seamen on the Atlantic ocean are fight-ing in their present strike is the "crimp" who operates in connection with the "sailors" boarding houses" in American and Puropean ports.

Who "rimps" Are

The "crimps" are men who drug sail ors and place them on boats which are short-handed and for their services draw money from the pay due the sall-ors whom they furnish.

Another evil is the Seamen's Church

Institute in New York, which charges Institute in New York, which charges seamen fees for obtaining employment, which is against the United States laws. The institute in New York has a monopoly with one shipping master of furnishing all the seamen to British merchant ships clearing from New York for New York American trade and for some South American trade and for trans-Atlantic ports.

WAR COLLEGE KNEW ABOUT JAPAN'S PLAN

Washington, June 21 .- That Japan's recently adopted policy of expansi by colonization in the Philippines and Central and South America was fore-

Americans who have studied the re-

Ahericans sults of Japanese colonization of Ha-wali view with apprehension the new policies of the Tokio government. The coffee industry in Hawali, sec-

industry, has passed out of American control into the hands of Japanese planters and it is predicted that it will not be long before the Japanese gain control of the sugar industry also.

PORTUGAL HAS NEW WAY TO CONTROL THE NEWS

By United Press.
L'abon, via Badajoz, June II.—Havina abolished the press and telegraph censorship, the Portuguese government has invented a new offense to take its place—that of "propagating false news."

Offensive news messages, filed at any of the government telegraph offices are not now, as they used to be, refused transmission under the censorship law. They are held up, however, as "inimical to the public welfare." The senders are at the same time arrested for "propagating false news," and either held indefinitely in prison or expelled from Portugal.

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The same penalties are enforced against persons publishing anti-government news in Portuguese rapers, sending anti-government opinions through the mails or even expressing them in

ROBS CITY ON PAVING

TO FERRET OUT HIRED SPIES IN **LABOR UNIONS**

Los Angeles, June 21 .- A detective bureau has been formed by the general strike committee of Los Angeles labor

George Gunrey, who has charge of the work, says the number of hired Local improvements of patented proces. spies found working in the unions has caused this step to become necessary.

The work of the detectives will be to ferret out these spies and show them up so they can be expelled and kept out of unions all over the country. Stool pigeons have been placed in the ranks of the unions and these men are ready to give out "confessions" or bring through "Hentifications when those commodities of the modern war-

Tare are required.

J. Monsell Parks, who was the stool pigeon for Detective Sam Browne, chief of the county department, was an ex-

ample of this type. Parks posed as a union man and an ironworker. He ingratiated himself with Bert Connors and was said to have con-fessed and implicated Connors and others in a plot to dynamite the Hall of Records. Connors, with F Ira Bender and A. B. Maple are in Los Angeles county fall under \$25,000 bonds await-ing trial. Parks has disappeared, but it is be-

lieved he will be resurrected when the trial is called. He is looked on-as the McManigal of this particular frame-up.

BLOW TO THOSE WORKING FOR MOTHER'S PARDON

By United Press.
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 21.—The mopes of those working for the gardon or commutation of the sentence of death imposed upon Mrs. Angelino Napolit-ana, who killed her husband and is ex-pected to become a mother soon, re-celved a severe blow when the contents

ceived a severe blow when the contents of a letter received by A. C. Boyce, a member of parliament, from A. B. Aylesworth, Canadian minister of justice, was made public.

The letter was written in reply to the one sent to the minister of justice asking clemency for the woman. It stated that the application for clemency had come too scots.

come too soon.

It said at present it would be impossible to get parliament together to consider the case and that the governor general would not consider the case.

Miwalkee. Wis., June 21.—The Chi-cago delegation to the monster German saengerfest arrived here today and ad-ded its quota to the 2,500 singers who will attend from all parts of the coun-try. This is said to be the greatest number of singers that has ever as-sembled for an occasion like this for the last sixty years.

Law Broken to Aid Combine in Holding Up Taxpayers.

the construction of streets paved with vooden blocks are being forced to pay company, v' ch absolutely controls the oil used to tree, the paving blocks.

Though the ordinances of the city Chicago forbid the use by the Board of trust control and the consequent robbing of the public, the trust has a firm miles of which have been laid in Chicago in the last two years.

Monopoly Is Complete

Secret agreements between the Gerwhich handles extensive coke oven controlling the Otto Hoffman proce under which it is manufactured, the thick oil used on the Chicago streets, and the Barrett Manufacturing company which sells by-products of nearly

pany which sells by-products of nearly all big gas companies in the United States complete the monopoly. Boosters in commercial associations, neighborhood improvement associations and elsewhere boom the wooden block pavement for the benefit of the Amer-ican Coal Products company, which con-trols the Barrett Manufacturing com-

These facts were brought to light t day in a report made by the Bureau Municipal Efficiency, which also d

Facts Brought to Light

Municipal Emiciency, which also de-clares that in regard to asphal; pave-ments careless work costs the taxpayers an excess of \$200,000 a year. The Bureau of Municipal Efficiency, is the survivor of the Commission on the Merriam Commission.

Its report Jescribes a convention of
the American Association for Paving
Standardization, held in New York, during which all the sessions were secret
and in which \$1,000 of Chicago's money

At this convention standard specifica-tions were adopted for paving, amon which was a technical requiremen-which in fact excludes all other tar of but that manufactured under the Ott

sider the case and that the governor general would not consider the case with the date of execution, Aug. 3, so far distant.

Despite the discouraging tone of the letter those behind the move to secure the woman's release are busy with peliviors.

Jegerman Singers Gather in Milwauker; 3,500 TO ATTEND Special Correspondence.

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The thirty-third mational sagngeriest of the North American Sagngerbund will be opened with a grand concert at the Milwankee auditorium tomorrow.

Central and South America was foreseen by the army war college is indicated by data gathered by army officers and disclosed today. It is shown that more than 78,000 Japanese have settled in Hawali and their number is constantly increasing. In the Philippines there are now less than 3,000 Japanese, according to the MONTHLY PLEDGES GROW

You Cannot Afford to Stay Off This Roll of Honor.

BIG MEETING TONIGHT.

Everyone who wants to help the Daily Socialist in its struggle to live and fight the battles of the workers should be present this evening at the meeting of the Sustainers' League in Y. P. S. L. Hall, 205 West Washington street. Important matters will be discussed. New work will be taken up and old we keep going. This is the league that is doing the hard work for the Daily. Come ind join it.

FILL OUT THIS SUSTAINERS' CARD NOW!

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago I pledge \$ per month to the Sustainer's Fund.

LOCAL

CLARENCE A. KNIGHT, president of the Chicago and Oak Park elevated railroad, died at St. Luke's hospital, where he was operated on Monday for

J. R. GIVENS, 22 years old, 835 La Salle avenue, was electrocuted when he fell against the dynamo he was tand-ing in the powerhouse of the Union Loop company, West Congress and South Market streets.

JOHN MOORE, 38 years old, died from nijuries he received in the collapse of a wall of the Continental Hotel building at South Wabash avenue and East Madison street. Moore and several other men were working on the building at the time of the collapse. Five workinen were injured.

by the special federal grand jury. The last witnesses in the hearing were before the jury and it was announced that no more testimony would be taken. Government attorneys worked on forms of indictments. These will be submitted to the jury for vote.

AVERY JOHNSON, 15 years old, 6222

Justine street, was badly slashed by an unknown colored man in a free-for-sall fight at Sixty-third and Loomis streets. The original cause of the fight, which started between groups of white and colored boys of grammar school age and finally involved men of both races, is as yet unknown. races, is as yet unknows.

CHARGED with assaulting 5-year old Harry O'Brien, son of John O'Brien, a city fireman, Dr. C. F. Korsell, 5502

Just west of the limit of Northwestern University.

THREE months after they had been experted by two immates of the State Training School for Girls at Genera, Ill. Miss Caroline Baldwin, principal, and Mrs. Adelaide Compton, general supervisor of the institution, have been dismissed from their positions by the state board of administration, Miss Baldwin and Mrs. Compton wery altered to have been brutal in their Gratium of the state board of administration, Miss Baldwin and Mrs. Compton wery altered to have been brutal in their Gratium of the state board of administration. Miss Baldwin and Mrs. Compton wery altered to have been brutal in their Gratium of Sirls under their care.

LUDLOW J. WASHBURN, formerly led a bill in the Circuit in the University of the U

a student at the University of Chicago, filed a bill in the Circuit Court against the Southern Land and Investment company, in which he asks for the return of \$2.478.42 which he invested inlands in Florida. Washburn in his bill

Desplaines street court on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by Mrs. Rose Walsh, 2540 West Adams street, wife of Thomas Walsh, an engineer at the Thirty-ninth street pumping station. Mrs. Waish charged the policeman with taking libertles with her when he visited her borne to collect the rent. He owns the building in which she lives. He now faces charges before the trial board.

Mrs. Waish charged the police ized at a meeting of lumber manufacturers and dealers in the Hotel La Salle. Representatives from sixteen states are the conference.

NEW YORK.—Consolidation of the Southern Iron and Steel company and

DOMESTIC

Amusements



Last Week of Pryor's Band. Colonation Day Program To-Morro

Night.

The Four Harps Every Night in the Rathskeller—A Happy Bunch.
Japanese Lawn Party Thursday and Friday Nights in the Dancing Pavilion.

Next Saturday—Boyal Arcanum Picnic for the Hospital Bed Fund—Be Generous.

Next Sunday—Swedish Singing Societies' Summerfest—National Songs and Dances.

Prairie Schooner Honeymoon N. Y. to 'Frisco-3,230 Miles David MacFayden Walking - Wife Driving Come Out and See Them FOREST PARK

Best Seats, \$1 The Heart With FALLIE PISHER & Breakers

Garrick Twice DAILY, \$115, 8:15 LYMAN H. HOWE TRAVEL FESTIVAL

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT .. TABLE D'HOTE, 750 2-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue usic Open All Night

Central park, which is declared to b

W YORK.—John B. Branke hy manufacturer, names thirteen spondents in his suit for divorce.

MADISON, Wis.—Officials of the State Board of Health announced the beginning of a campaign to banish from sight every public drinking cup in the state. Sanitar bubblers will replace the "death cup."

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Five men employed in spraying trees in West park in a long battle to exterminate a multitude of caterpilars, have been prostrated by the effects of the poison which has entered their systems. PILKINS, W. Vs.—A motion for judg-ment, sileging that the late Senator S. B. Elkina was a defaulting taxpayer to the amount of 1,087,587, has been filed in the County Circuit court against the

The building at the time of the collapse. Five workmen were injured.

AMUSEMENT parks are fiable for injuries sustained by patrons of the park through the carelessness and negregisence of persons holding concessions, according to an opinion handed down by the Supreme Court of Illinois in the damage case of Nellie Sticket against the Riverview Sharpshooters park company of Chicago.

RECOMMENDATION for the immediate elevation of the tracks of the Chicago and Oak Park Elevated raligned in Austin was made by a coroner's jury at an inquest over the body of Henry L. Handel, killed June 5 at the Willow avenue crossing in Austin. The testimony of witnessee showed that the crossing gates were not lowered at the time Handel was killed.

INDICTMENTS against members of will be absolutely futile until all is completely exposed.

INDICTMENTS against members of the so-called lumber trust are expected as a result of the investigation made

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PITTSDURG, Kan.—The two wives of the solution of the investigation made. PITTSBURG, Kan.-The two wives of Peter C. Sharp, who lives near here, must live spart. Two cottages, one on each side of his own little houre, will be erected, one for Anna Catherine and the other for Cella. The suparation comes as a result of a quarrel which terminated in a sharper of the contract of

terminated in a physical encount

LONDON,—Charles F. G. Masterman was deprived of his seat in the house of commons by the law courts, which found his agents used corrupt practices. The judges said no fault rested upon Masterman personally.

a city fireman. Dr. C. F. Korsell, 5002 Indiana avenue, was arrested. He was later released on bond. It is said that the physician became enraged because the boys were tool's 'he horn on his automobile and 'uck the lad with a stick.

THE Evanst a corucil directed an insurance for this one day. LONDON. - Insurance against rain

WASHINGTON.—The senate passed the Burton resolution to extend for two years the restrictions now in force upon the use of the water of Nisgara river and Nisgara Falls for power purposes. The measure now goes to the house.

The Wisconsin state assembly passed the resolution calling upon the United States senate to investigate the nominasets forth that he purchased eighty acres of land in De Sota, Fia., from the land company upon certain representations.

POI ICEMAN ISAAC FRANK of the Austin strilon was fined \$10 and costs by Municipal Judge Stewart in the Desplaines street court on a charge of

BUSINESS

THE National Commercial Furniture Manufacturers' association was organ-ized at a meeting of lumber manufac-turers and dealers in the Hotel La Salle.

Southern Iron and Steel company and the Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron company has been consummated, but official details are withheld until the European capitalists identified with

federation of iron and sieel makers, planned on the lines of the American Steel and Iron Institute, will be advocated by E. Ii. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, at the coming international steel and iron of

The conference, according to the announcement, will not attempt to fix prices for the world among producing countries or to regulate the market in on-producing countries

DILLON WILL TALK

Walter B. Dillon of Denver will speak at Randolph and Market streets at noor Thursday and at Lincoln, Ashland and Belmont avenues Thursday night at 8 OUR TABLOID CARTOON.



Wages Fail to Lure Apprentices.

tional Saddlery Manufacturers' association have waged against organized labor has resulted in driving skilled workmen from the trade to such an extent as to cause a critical trade condition, according to the Harness Gazette

This magazine is being placed in the headquarters of the association's convention which opened today at the Auditorium hotel.

This policy has resulted in strikes in Chicago against L. Kiper & Son, A. Ortmayer & Son and the Rheinhart Harness company. These strikes have been on for several months.

The National Association will probably take up the labor problem, according to Arthur Young, president of the Wholesale Saddlery Association, who is also a member of the manufacturers' organization. organization.

When spoken to regarding the scar-city of harness makers caused by long hours and low wages. Arthur Young of Benjamin Young, Milwaukee, Wis., and president of the Wholesale Saddlery

Association, said:

"Questions of wages and hours are dealt with by the National Saddiery Manufarturers' Association, I am a member of both associations and questions." tions of wages may come up before the manufacturers at their sessions."

TAFT SENDS PURE FOOD MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

By United Press.

New York, June 21.—President Taft before starting for New Haven today completed a message to congress recommending the passage of an amend-

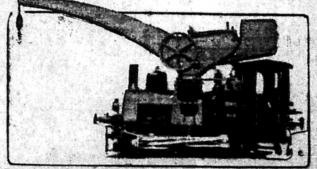
The inquest into the fatal shooting of

ern Casket and Undertaking company. Randolph street and Michigan avenue. This was the cause for a story on the part of the Chicago Inter Ocean to the effect that "men higher" up in labor circles were to be indicted.

The Inter Ocean has been forced to back down on its "Pinkerton Dream" about the guilt of officials of the Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 in the siugging of Rush V. Dennon.

In today's issue the Inter Ocean stated that Pinkerton detectives are hiding the three men who know about the Dennon slugging.

PRINCESS Most H. Shrew New Way of Loading Freight Cars Quickly



This combination locomotive and crane is of the type low being intro-duced on all the national railways of Germany. It caves time, money and labor in transferring freight from car to wagon, from wagon to car, or from train to train. The crane is operated by the locemetive steam

Why is this a popular sport in hot 'THE DAILY SHALL NOT, DIE,' IS CRY OF THE MOVEMENT

Socialists From All America Flood the Mails With Messages of Encouragement and Promises of Help.

EMERGENCY FUND

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 W. Washington Street, Chicago

Inclosed find \$_ Socialist Emergency Fund.

> Name_ Address

Keep the emergency fund going, comrades, Every Socialist in America ought to be able to contribute a dime or a dollar to help the great Daily in this crisis. One contribution from each mamber of the party, no matter how small, would make the fund so large that the Daily Socialist would be out of all danger.

Impress this on the comrades and that no one forgets to give what he

A check for one hundred dollars wa received yesterday from Fred W. Arndt, La Cananea, Mexico. Letters of encouragement still pour

into the office. Read some of the let-

into the office. Read some of the let-ters and cheer up:

E. H. Coe, Port Byron, Ili.—"I enclose five dollars. Mark up my subscription for one year more, using the other two dollars to sustain the Daily. My sub-scription expires Sopt. 1, 1911."

H. Licusman, Winnetka, Ill.—"New Trier Branch of the Socialist party, Winnetka, sends you fifteen dollars to help you to get on your less and learn help you to get on your less and learn nated by comrades and friends."

Reads Strike Report

James Ettlen, Gering, Neb .- "I have before me the report of the Woman's Trade Union League on the Chicago Garment strike. It shows the Socialists donated nearly \$9,000 to that strike fund, or 20 per cent as much as all labo or separations. While I am not eligible to become a member of organized labor, I have always come up with money to help in their battles on the industrial field when I could do so. Now, boys, as a member of the political wing of the labor movement, I feel you owe us something and if you are honest you will pay t back right now when we are in such need of help. Yours for the Daily."

W. R. Henning, Indianapolis, Ind. W. R. Henning, Indianapolis, Ind.— "Having arrived at the conviction that he who wants to reform and regenerate the world must begin with self, I there-fore did for a number of years put a stop to self-indulgence concerning the use of tobacco and wine and mait be-erages that canabled me to contribute a little toward supporting progressive literature. Enclosed find money order for six months' subscription to Daily So-

P. B. Wreath, Milwaukee, Wis. lieving that the virtues of the Daily So-cialist outnumber its faults a thousand to one, I herewith enclose one dollar for the emergency fund, with the hope that all men and women who read the Daily will do likewise. Yours for the Daily."

Outs Like a Knife

E. V. Sigafoos, Malvern, Ia.- 'I have Southern Iron and Steel company and the Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron company has been consummated, but official details are withheld until the European capitalists identified with the merger project have signified their approval. This, it is expected, will soon be forthcoming. It is known that the new company will have an authorized expital of \$27,000,000 of which \$12,000,000 will be 6 per cent preferred stock and \$15,000,000 common stock.

GABY TO GET ALL STEEL BOSSES INTO ONE COMBINE

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New York, June 21.—An international federation of the American Steel and Iron Institute will be adveraged in the property of the medicine."

EV. SigaJoos, Malvern, Ia.—'I have greatest need. Peril confronts and surtenation in the like a knife. To a salaried clerk this is more h—I. But I won't see the clerk this is more h—I but I won't see the clerk this is more h—I but I won't see the like I wan the like of the clerk this is more h—I but I w

C. W. Bowens, Butler, Mo.

C. W. Bowens, Butler, Mo.—"Enclosed find postal order for three dollars. I think I missed May on my pledge for one dollar per month. This is for May and June and dollar extra for good measure. I will continue the dollar per month as long as the Dally needs it and I can get the plunk."

A friend, Stockton, Cal.—"We must keep the Dally Socialist alive. Here is a dollar to help. The Dally has done more to promote the growth of the movement in this locality than all other sources combined, and Comrade Chapp is there with a bundle regular as the sources combined, and Comrade Caspp.
is there with a bundle regular as the
clock. Comrades, it is worth more
money than I ever expect to possess to
see old-time Republicans change their
views when they get the truth on isbor news in the Daily. Wishing you suc ess to the limit."

Printers Help

Typographical No. 7, New York.— Enclosed find money order to the amount of five dollars, being the dona-tion of above union." Helen R. Heeny, Lynn, Mass.-"En-

Heien R. Heeny, Lynn, Mass.—"Enclosed fine my contribution of five cents a week for one year. If things come my way I will do better. Encourage small contributions tell the computes not to be nehamed to give five cents a week. Last year I collected \$1.50 a week from ten men tor the Call. Two were five-centers."

G. Frager, Berling, Ont.—"As our own Canadian local press continually appears for our help, it is difficult for us at present to come to the aid of American local papers. But we who are in the night resilise that the up-keep of the Chicago Daily is of great importance to the working class movement. I brought your appeals to the attention of the members of the local and will get a line into the Cotters Weekly, saking Canadian proletarians to pledge a small

monthly amount, if it be ten cents only, and I trust many will respond from the Dominion. I will perhaps not amount to much in dollars and cents, but it may help some by showing the international feeling of solidarity in the ranks of the Socialists. Yours in the good figh." Need Socialist Press

His Heart Aches Fred W. Arudt, La Cananea, Sonora

Mexico.—'How my heart aches and yearns for the revolutionary comrade: scription expires Sept. 1, 1911."

H. Lucusman, Winnetks, Ill.—"New that showed their spirit of loyally to the Franch of the Socialist party, Winnetks, sends you fifteen dollars to help you to get on your legs and learn stated that the rudder was placed back how to walk alone. Hope it will do you good. The money was raised in this manner; eight dollars we voted out of the treasury and the rest has been donated by comrades and friends."

yearns for the revolutionary comrades that showed their spirit of loyally to the ship in distress. I received the copy that stated that the rudder was placed back on again by willing souls that heeded the call of distress. I do fervently hope manner; eight dollars we voted out of the treasury and the rest has been donated by comrades and friends." manner that there will be no more shoals to encounter, and that you will move forward and upward into a heaven of tranquillity that cannot be shook by sarthquakes or moved by cyriones. Comrades, it's up to you whether the ship shall sink or float. This is merely a riffle of what you can expect, for the near future is dark and squally, but brave and loyal hearts can weather the storm and will, if honest determination is behind a true heart. determination is behind a true heart. It is now up to the comrades whether to sink, float or founder. By piecemeal, remember the sharks (capitalists) who are hot on your trail will destroy and devour all decency and honesty that is left in the human frame. I will close by remitting draft for one hundred dollars to keep the ship off the rocks."

W. J. Monahan, Clinton, Ill.—"At our regular meeting Friday evening. June 2.

W. J. Monahan, Clinton, Ill.—"At our regular meeting Friday evening, June 2, a committee of Socialists requested our lodge to give a small donation to maintain your paper and the lodge voted to donate five dollars. Enclosed you will please find money order for same."

L. Knutson, Harvey, Ill.—"I herewith remit one dollar to the emergency fund. I wish I could give more. I earnestly hope we will save the Daily, because I think it publishes more news and facts than any other Chicago pa-

and facts than any other Chicago pa-per. Let us all help. Every little bit helps."

Old Soldiers Help Veterans at National Military Ho

Kan.—'We, the undersigned members hereby declare that 'The Chicago Daily Socialist' must not suspend in this their hour of greatess usefulness and labor's hour of greates, usefulness and labor's greatest need. Peril confronts and surit rounds the cause of labor and of Socialism stike. Capitalism is conspiring to deal us a crushing blow, not in Califoror mas there greater need of a daily Socialism stike. Capitalism is conspiring to deal us a crushing blow, not in Califoror mass there greater need of a daily Socialist press than at this moment. We as must not failer; we must not retreet:
we will bid defiance to the powers that be. The Chicago Daily Socialist must be sustained and in consequence with

There must be enough of these among us to save our ship."

J. W. Kalimann, Mankato, Minn.—
"Enclosed find one dollar for the Daily, More will follow. Keep up the good

work."

J. Wieboin, Kansas City, Mo.—"I hand you herewith check for five dollars, and will send five dollars permonth until further notice in order that month until further socialist may have

month until further notice in the chicago Daily Socialist may have a regular sustaining fund." Here's Kewanee Donation

Mrs. Grace Peterson, Kewanee, Ill. Enclosed please find bank draft f the Socialist local of Kewanee and for the balance of ten dollars please send me two months' subscription cards for the Dally."

Gustav Hiller, Stanton, Ill.—"Here-

with please find enclosed two dollars in postal money order. One dollar for a month's renewal and one dollar toward the emergency fund. I also piedge one dollar per month's the sustainers' fund beginning July, 1911, and up to and including April, 1912."



Atlanta, Ga., June 21.—G. T. Math-t, a 40-year-old farmer of Colquitt, orgia, having been totally blind for teen years, had his vision restored ough an operation at a least here. fifteen years, had his vision restored through an operation at a local hospital and walked forth to marvel at

strange world.

He was stricken dumb with amazemen when first he saw an automobile.

A building more than four stories in height astonished him, but next wonderful of all to him was the modern

woman.

Accompanied be a physician, he walked up Atlanta's most important street and saw a number of women garbed in fashlon's latest raiment. The astounded farmer, turning to his guide, exclaimed:

"Well, I'll be—! 're 'hose really women? What have they done to themselves? I never sow a wome who looked like that?"

through the increasing power of the organized proletariat of all countries, can any strong opposition be offered to the death penalty, which is a disgrace to civilization.

The representatives of the politically opposition of the politically opposition.

and economically organised proletariat of all countries, assembled in Copen-hagen, hold up for the strongest denun-ciation the active and passive defend-ers of bloody judicial murder in all They demand of the parliamentary representatives of the working class in all countries that they take every op-portunity to secure the abolition of the

death penalty. dcath penalty.

These parliamentary efforts, as with all other political measures, should be supported by an active agitation in meetings and in the labor press for the abolition of the death penalty.

NOTE.—The above resolution on the death penalty was adopted by the last International Socialist Congress, held at Copenhagen, Denmark, in August,

GOING INTO ACTION

BY WILLIAM RENT

At last night's session of the Chicag Conference for Unemployment Dele gates Ryan, Smith and Kent were appointed committees to visit organizations and invite their representation

and co-operation.

It was decided to make every effort to get a large attendance at the next session, Tuesday of next week, at 314 State street, near Polk street.

While it is true that most meeting rooms during summer months are hot and stuffy, the meeting hall at 314 State street is large, airy and cooler than the outside.

than the outside.

I noticed the other day that the labor I noticed the other day that the inbor-commissioner of California, has issued a statement that 40 per cent of the classified labor in San Francisco is un-employed and that 20 per cent of those employed are working only three days

a were.

From other advices we learn that a like condition exists in every other city on the Pacific coast. Yet with these conditions the capitalists are advertis-

conditions the capitansts are advertising for more labor, in order to break
the unions by glutting the coast with
an army of idle and hungry men.
Says a New England paper: "Crazed
by loss of his job Thomas Haggert,
Roxbury, Mass., kiased his three little
ones and then killed them and himself."

de."

A Washington, D. C., exchange states that a few days ago there were 5,000 applicants for the 250 possible positions under civil service examinatio, a, while only 2,500 blanks had been ,rinted.

For a steady fob many a man will simost sell his soul to keep his family from starving and want.

President Ripley of the Santa Feraliroad is making the following threat "People spend too much and have not saved enough for a rainy day. The remedy is a doze of hard times, which I sincarely hoje will not have to be administered to them." A RIT OF ENGLISH HUMOR



CODERY WOMAN STRANGEST THING OF BARTH, THINGS MAN CURTIS ON THE BLINDED FOR FIFTEEN TRABS

Writer, in Record Herald. Shows Decline of Reosevelt.

The decline of the influence of Theo-ore Roosevelt as a political power is hown in an article by William E. Curprinted recently in the Chicago

Record-Heraid.

Curtis describes the part taken by Roosevelt in the mayoraky campaign in Berkeley, Cal., at the close of which J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist, was elected mayor, in spite of the fact that Roosevelt had often spoken nguinst him.

Curtis Tells Story

Curtis tells about the defeat of the redoubtable monkey slayer as follows: (The article was written from Berkley.)
"Recently there has been an over

"Recently there has been an over-turning of political things and an ad-vanced Socialist was elected mayor of Berkeley after a short, sharp and hot contest in which Theodore Roosevelt took part. He came here during the campaign to deliver a course of lectures before the students of the university, and remarkable lectures they were. "He imitated his friend, the German kaiser, by preaching in the open air theater on Sunday to a congregation of 5,000 people. It was an impressive scene. He preached for an hour or more on civic righteousness and the duties of Christian citizenship, and nobody com-plained of the length of his sermon. He "Butted In"

He "Butted In"
"In this characteristic way he butted into' the campaign and told students and the citizens of Berkeley generally how they should vote. He mentioned the candidates by name, commending one and condemning the other, but evidently his admonitions were unbeeded because the Socialist he condemned was elected by an overwhelming majority two days later, and it is a popular impression that most of the students He "Butted In"

lar impression that most of the st ar impression that most of the students supported him.

"After the election there was some guying because of the failure of his efforts to convert his followers, but he took it good-naturedly."

LABOR HATERS WAE ON LAW AIDING CHILDREN

By Netional Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 21.—Local labor haters are planning an attack on the child labor law which was passed by the recent legislature. 14 years to 15 years and calls for a schooling for all children under 18. No child under 18 years may be employed

The same forces that are so bitterly assailing the eight-hour law for women will make an attack and try to destroy the child labor measure.

BEACELET WAS LOST If any one found a plain gold band bracelet at the pinic at Riverview Sun-day, will they please return it to Rose Sragovitz, 1439 West 13th street, the

POCKET LIBRARY

OF SOCIALISM Booklets of 32 pages each, briefly ex-plaining the principles of Socialism. Order by number.

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The Government and the Strike, Delay
The Folly of Being Good, Kerr.
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The Tunny, Jack London,
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Socialist Party and Working Class.
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Have You Read "Men and Mules"

'Monkeys and

Monkeyettes" "Lions and Lambs"

"Co-Operative Farming" "Heads and Hands"

fem "Cabin" of the co-operative move-ment. Everyone, from Fresident to eard-beeler, is discussing them. Ten cents 'rings a sample of any of the above four beeks. Order from

Chicago Daily Socialist

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

TRUST ON COAST

Out on Strike, But Everyone Working in Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., June 21.-Did you ever go out on a strike?

Did you ever try to live on \$5 a week "benefits," and keep the wife and kiddies?

There is a better way than the starve-and-struggle scheme, and some journeymen plumbers found it.

Looked Bad for Plumbers A few weeks ago the boss plumbers

backed by the coast-wide Employers' Alliance, started things with the Portland plumbers. The same game had been worked ir *attle and Tacoma, and it looked cas, for it's pretty hard to get up any public sympathy for a

But the Portland plumbers didn't get But the Portland plumpers dion't get mad, and hire a hall and shout and beat up a few dozen strikebreakers. They got together, 150 of them, organ-ized a plumbing corporation, went out after the work of the bosses, cut the prices down 30 per cent and made

money by striking.

A \$6 a day plumber can't keep fat
on a \$5 a week strike benefit, but 150
of them, putting up \$10 each, can buy
a shop, get supplies by the carload and all the work in sight.

No Cheap Affair

It is no helter skelter, haphazard society, thrown together for a week to scare the bosses. The Northwest Plumbing and Heat-ing company or Portland is incorporat-

me company of Portland is incorporative def for \$50,000, owns two shops, has 200 men at work, and when the Portland besses decide they have had enough, the association will move to Tacoma or Seattle, and the good eld motto, "competition is the life-of-trade" will get rubbed into the bosses until they are good.

Under the co-operative laws of Ore-gon this sort of an association can do business without the members being subject to any legal inquir, or injune

Each member subscribes \$2.50 for his stock certificate, he can buy an investment bond for as much as he cares to put in, but he can only get his one vote. The stock doesn't vote, the individual members do; the corporation will not be gobbled by a trust; nor can it he put out of business by the police.

How It Worked

From the first striking plumbers have been kept busy; there has been no trouble in buying supplies at bedrock prices, or of getting all the work that can be handled; incidentally several thousands of dollars a week are being saved the builders of Portland because the co-porative company has because the co-operative company has slashed the plumbing combine; a com-bine that has controlled every plumb-ing job in the town for twelve year-and that forces all the plumbing bosses to bid at an established price and to pay the combine a big fat com-mission, said combine being controlled by three big plumbing concerns. Instead of loafing or talking the Port-

land plumbers fought a combine with another combine and got the business. And when the plumbing situation in the northwest is sottled to the satis-faction of the union men this same co-operative concern will go into the next There's already being a start made toward helping out the struc-

Pays Dividends

Also by the time this concern gets through with Tacoma and Seattle, it will have enough money to go into any sort of business it sees fit, and if any union wants help the corporation will

The officers of the corporation each draw \$1 a year salary, 6 per cent is paid the members on all money they invest in the corporation, and only union men can belong. There are no organization

can belong. There are no organization or lobbying expenses.

This organization, backed by some big progressive leaders in Oregon, who are keeping way in the background, is the first definite fighting force that seems likely to be able to cope with the coast-wide Employers' Association.

Are Kept Busy

Quite a little plan all 'round; and the plumbers are making 8 per cent out of their strike benefit fund and keep-ing busy, too!

MUNICIPAL NICKEL SHOWS PROPOSED IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., June 21.-Municipally conducted moving picture shows in the playgrounds located in the congested sections of this city will be one of the park department attractions of the com-ing summer, if plans now being consid-ered by Public Service Director Lea can be worked out he worked out.

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City Landscape Architect Rettig has
been looking into the moving picture
theater question with a view of determining the feasibility of the city's
launching out into this form of amuse-

ment.
"Melodrama and blood and thunder
productions will be barred," said Director Lea. "We would merely show
the educational flims, including travel
lectures and historical productions, and, lectures and historical productions, and, in addition, there would be a few pictures 7, amuse the little children. The plan sas not been adopted, as we do not know just how well the outdoor moving pictures would go. I have been considering making some experiments before deciding to proceed."

The Texas Federation of Labor has gone squarely on record as favoring the operation of moving picture shows on Sunday as a means of affording to-nocent, amusement and recreation to the laboring classes who are not permitted in the main to attend such the shows during the week.

Voter follows:

"On the ground that the organization for traffic, Governor Baldwin has declined to deliver an address of welcome to the members of the oldest national to t

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-ers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGH."; DON'T FAIL TO BE THE TO

on Meetings 10.

cenders, Alemania, 643 North av.

ermakers, 1. bill W. Monroe.

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Woodworkers' Cl., 156 W. Washington.

GARMENT WORKERS, NOTICE!

Garment Workers' Local No. 254 will hold a special meeting Monday even-ing, June 19, at Arkin's hall, \$11 Max-well street. Urgent and important busi-ness will come before the meeting. Do not fail to be there.

LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS! STAY AWAY!

Chicago skirtmakers are on strike against the firm of Apfelbaum and Stern, Old No. 229 Market street. About fifty employes are out. All are affiliated with Local No. 94 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union of America.

LAKE SEAMEN, 'OTICE

The new headquarters of the Lake District of the International Seamen's Union is located at 570 Lake street. corner of Jefferson, just a couple of blocks west of the Chicago river. New telephone No., Franklin 278.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Sheet Metal Workers: Take notice that Local Union No. 115 has raised the initiation fee to \$40, to take offeet July 1. Lead meets every Thursday evening at Roch's hall, 230 North Clark street.

AUGUST FICK,
Recording Secretary.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

I. T. U. WILL WIN \$100,000 IN LIBEL SUIT

It looks as though James M. Lynch as president of the International Typographical Union, has got a leadpipe cinch in the \$100,000 libel suit that he brought against President J. J. Kirby and other officers of the National Asse ciation of Manufacturers.

On Oct. 13, 1910, the N. A. of M. adopt. ed aresolution charging that "the long-continued cowardly and recklessly il-legal determination of the International Typographical Union to destroy the business of the Los Angeles Timer and business of the Los Angeles Timer and the influence of its power . . has ter-minated in the destruction of the Times plant and building by dynamite, the nurder of more than a score of em-playes of the paper and the injury of many others.

Now the Kirbyites are charging that the McNamara brothers blew up the Times plant and the original accusation against the I. T. U. has been dropped. If the McNamaras are guilty as charged, then the B. T. U. did not destroy the Times building. If the plant was wrecked by a gas explosion and the Los Angeles workers claim, then the I. T. U. had no hand in the catastrophe. Either way the I. T. U. can't lose.

From all appearances J. J. Kirby, David M. Parry and the rest of the N. A. of M. officials are up against a proposition where they will be compelled to produce some extraordinary evidence in Now the Kirbyites are charging that

produce some extraordinary evidence in court or dig up a big wad of money for making victous and unfounded charges. It surely will prove an interesting case when it comes to a hearing.

GOVERNOR BALDWIN STATES VIEWS IN AN INTERVIEW

special Correspondence. New Haven, Conn., June 21.—Gov ernor Baldwin was interviewed regard ernor Baldwin was interviewed regard-ing an editorial which appeared in the current issue of The Voter, the official organ of the Prohibition party of Con-necticut, to the effect that he, on the ground that the organization favored the prohibition of the liquor traffic, had refused to deliver an address of welcome at its national session in South Manchester next July. The governor said:

said:
"I am flooded with invitations to give addresses on all sorts of occasions and have to make some selection. In making my selection for next month I concluded not to accept that of the total abstinence society which is referred to in the article from The Voter which you show me.
"I think that a pledge of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors is to most men a safeguard of health and character, but I am not a believer in crowding total abstinence down everybody's throat. Prohibition in my view should be a matter of local option and while I am not accustomed to take

should be a matter of local option and while I am not accustomed to take anything myself I have always voted for dicense in New Haven, believing it to be too large a city to be governed under a rule of prohibition.

"Mr. Höhealha!, with whom I had my correspondence, is chairman of the state executive conditions. I am not in sympathy with the legislative or constitutional platform of that party." The article which appeared in The Voter follows:

"On the ground that the organiza-

Minneapolis Postoffice Officials Confiscate 500 Strike Post Cards.

pecial Correspondence.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 21,-Facing a \$5,000 fine, five years' imprisonment, or both, Marcel Wille, of San Francisco, general organizer of the Bakers' and confectioners' union, at present in Minneapolis conducting the strike against the Chicago Bakery on Twentieth ave-nue north, held converse with Superinnue north, held converse with Superin-tendent Wanvig of the local postoffice

last Wednesday.

Mr. Wille announced that he is willing to contest the case legally and would compel the postoffice authorities to show reason why they are holding up 500 legal United States post cards which benefit for any maintenance. which he paid for and mailed.

The cards bear the picture of the jackass that has been amusing Minneapolls people the past month and the descriptive matter asks people to de-

mand the union label on their bread in preference to Chicago Bakery Co. bread which is declared unfair to organized Mr. Wanvig is said to have taken the

stand that the eards are directly against a certain rule in the postoffice official ritual and that this law places the sender ir danger of a \$5,000 fine, five years' imprisonment, or both.

To Destroy the Cards?

He threatens to destroy the cards. Wille threatens to sue him if he does. The international union in answer to a telegram from Wille wired him to see cure the best attorney available. He

nas done so.

It appears that several of the cards were delivered and Wille believes that Manager O'Conner of the Chicago Bak-Manager O'coner at the Chicago Bak-ery is Inying to use the government to aid him in his fight against the local union. What strengthens this belief in Wille's eyes is the fact that Mr. Wanvig demanded to know who had sent the post cards to Mr. O'Conner. Wille stated that he did not believe that Superintendent Wanvig should set himself up as bulled and

himself up as judge and jury and takes issue with Mr. Wanvig as to the cards containing anything that is not mall-able.

Campaign Successful

While this matter is pending, the bakrs are preparing to unionize two of the largest local bakeries and the camnign against the Chicago Bakery com-any's bread is considered the most sucessful and energetic ever held in Min-

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST PARTY CYPICE

PROPOSED NATIONAL PARTY REFERENDUM

Stockett, Montana. "Add to Article IX of the National GENERAL NEWSPAPER ASSIST-

ANCE FUND.

"(New) Section 4. Five per cent of the monthly receipts from dues to the the monthly receipts from dues to the National Office shall be placed into a fund known as the General Newspaper Assistance Fund.

"(New) Section 5. Each month the National Executive Committee may use

the moneys so gathered for buying bonds or shares from or giving loans without interest to such publishing companies that publish weekly or daily papers which the National Executive Committee considers to b promoting the knowledge of Socialism among the working peorie and advancing the cause of International Socialism.

"For lor,ns the National Executive Committee must receive mortgages from the locards of directors of such publishing conpanies. The period of such loans shall be limited to two years

report an exact account of this fund

COMMENT "The Socialist movement in the Unit

be defended by our most enective weapons, the weekly and daily Social-ist papers. But a few members so far have been depended upon for the nec-essary support and it is the purpose of this amendment to have the entire membership lined up for this worthy and necessary purpose. It is an unde-niable fact that the Socialist papers are beneficial to our propaganda work as well as to the organization work which has already brought forth such good

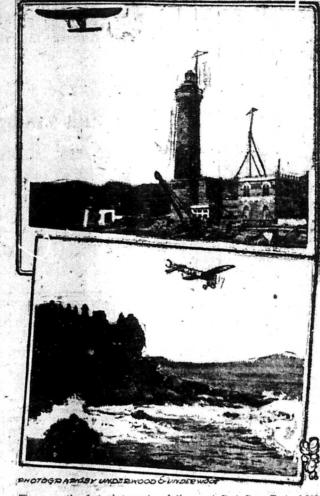
"We hope that all party members will duly consider this proposition and decide favorably upon it so that 5 per cent of the monthly receipts for Jues "ill be available for our publications." (Signed) A. TAIMI, Sec'y."

Just published: Report of the Social-

ist Party Delegation and Proceedings of the International Socialist Congress at Copenha, 1910. The report was written by Comrade May Wood-Simons, secretary of the Socialist Party Delega tion. Every local should have a copy on file for reference. This bookle contains all the resolutions passed by the last international congress, among which are resolutions on the following subjects. Unemployment, The Death Penalty, Unity, Arbitration and Dis-armament, Trade Unions, Internationa Solidarity, Labor Legislation, Right o Solidarity, Labor Legislation, Right of Asylum. It also contains the program of the second International Conference of Socialist Women held at Copenhagen. Price, 5 cents a copy or 2½ cents each in lots of 100 or more. Orders should be filed with the National Office.

Where To Go

BIRD-MEN IN WORLD'S GREATEST RACE



These are the first photographs of the great Paris-Rome-Turin 1,300-mile race for a prize of \$100,000. The upper picture shows Andre Beaumont speeding over the Marconi wireless station, which is the old lighthouse of the harbor of Genoa, Italy. In the lower picture the French aviator, Roland Garros, is seen flying along the Italian coast near Nervi. The picturesqueness of the country is well shown in both photographs.

Special Correspondence.

Vienna, Austria, June 21 .- Another victory was scored for Socialism Tues day when the returns of the second ballots in the elections for the reichs-rath for the city of Vienna showed a gain of nine seats for the Sodir 'Demo-crats. The result was a complete dis-comfiture for the Christian-Socialists,

who lost fifteen more seats.

Vienna was heretofore represented by ten Social-Democrats, twenty Christian Socialists and three German Liberals.

The relative position is now: Social-Democrats, 19; Christian Socialists, 4;

and German Liberals, 10.

Among the Christian-Socialists who lost their seats are Dr. R. Weiskirchner, minister of commerce; Dr. Pattai. president of the chamber of deputies, Prince Lichterstein, president of the lower Austrian diet; Burgomaster Neu-mayer of Vienna, and Vice Burgomas-ter Heirhammer.

The past elections are the second

since the establishment of universal suffrage. The first election in 1997 was signalized by a sweeping victory for Socialism in the land, eighty-seven So-cial-Democratic representatives being cial-Democratic representatives being sent to the parliament at that time-

The results of the second ballots the nation over have not yet been learned and it is impossible, because of the intensity of the election in many of the smaller towns, to ascertain at this time what the entire representation of So-cial-Democrats in the Austrian parlia-

ment will be.

The Christian-Socialists are a clerical yellow reform body and have no relation whatever with the Social-Dem ocratic party, known as the Socialist party in America.

at a time The ne hal secretary and National SEAT IN SHOE CONVENTION Executive Committee shall keep and

By United Press. St. Paul, Minn., June 21.

on delegation of Local Union 35 wor In socialist movement in the Unities of the state of his aircady attracted the attention of all classes of people and has begun to reach practical results in the political field. The results secured must be defended by our most effective weapons, the weekly and daily Socialist papers. But a few members so far have been depended upon for the necessary support and it is the purpose of Mass., will come up. its 6ch' for seats in the convention of Mass., will come up.

John F. Tobin, who has been presi

dent of the union for sixteen years, will probably be re-elected.

PEDDLERS WIN BIG FIGHT ON ANTI-NOISE ORDINANCE

Following the appearance of a crowd peddlers at the city hall yesterday removing the appearance of a crowd of peddlers at the city itself yesterday and their appeal to Mayor Harrison, the operation of the anti-noise ordinance was suspended pending council action on the amendment to it, which would allow peddlers to call their wares be-fixeen 8, a clack in the morning and

allow peddiers to can their manage tween 8 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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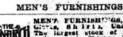
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First Photograph Showing Sullivan-Papke Knockout



ording to Jim Sullivan's own stateent, made the English fighter sick and as responsible for his recent defeat by Billy Papke. Sullivan said today knows he can beat Papke, and would have done it if the American had not

Special Correspondence.

London, June 21.—Englishmen hissed and "boosed" and Americans yelled for joy when Papke knocked out Sullivan on June 8. Afterward, in the streets, all play the game."

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

there were many international contests mot advertised.

The English do not like the American boxing styles. They like only the good old Mace style of years' standing. The Englishman is the prettiest boxer in the world; he stands more or less erect and prods with his "good straight left," following up at interwels with a right worked just as niftly as Mattie Mecross.

entered the ring with a pound or so of hog fat rubbed in his skin. Sullivan insists he will make Papke fight him again in the agar future.

Special Correspondence.

London, June 21.—Englishmen hissed though himself aparentiy puzzled by Papke's style, to yell out:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Onicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia (two Boston at New York,

RESULTS TUESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 2 New ÖYrk, 2; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 5 St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

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ENCOURAGE AMATEUR BOXING BOYS IN OPEN-AIR FIGHT

New Haven, Conn., June 21.—Ams boxing bouts in the open air on is of the public playgrounds of the city, under the sanction of the municipal authorities, are the latest novelty in Con-nection, introduced here under the amplies of a number of prominent men interested in the athletic development of the youth of the city. The first of the proposed public boxing tournaments was held successfully last night, the bouts ranging from lightweight to bun-tans-weight. The crowd of spectators was large and enthusiastic, and included many women, who watched the pro gram with interest from start to

AVIATOR SOARS 6,000 FEET,
ONLY TO HIT LOW FENCE
By United Press.
Quincy. Ill., June 21.—Howard Gill,
the Wright aviator, is none the worse today for his experience at Baldwin Firk yesterday. He ascended 6,000 feet, being in the air one hour and four minutes. In returning to the park he failed to clear the fence, tearing down three panels, wrecking the biplane and badly beauting him up. shaking him up.

Bobby Keefe fanned six Cardinals in uccession and pitched a masterful ame after Fromme had lost it.

If he goes along at his present pace. Jimmy Doyle, the Cub third cornerer, will lead his brethren by a wide mar-

No attendance records were broken in celebration of the Boston National's return. But the few who were out gave Capt. Kling a hearty reception.

four hits in succession in the first Browns-White Sox game and Manager Wallace showed his appreciation by putting in a new first sacker named Black in the second game.

Luderus, the merry smacker of the Phillies, was there with a single, double and home run. And Chance gave him to Philadelphia, along with trading stamps, for a third-rate pitcher, whom he had to release.

JAPS GET IT IN THE NECK IN THREE DIFFERENT SPOTS

Earlville, Ill., June 21.- The Earlville Rangers defeated the Tokio Japs here Tuesday to the tune of 12 to 3. Battaries Rangers, Simpson and Grim Japs, Tichi and Oyama.

By United Press.
Olympia, Wash., June 21.—The men Olympia, Wash., June 21.—The members of the Kelo University basebail team of Japan, insist today that they were justified in quitting yesterday in their game with Olympia when a batter was called out on a bunted third strike. The score was 7 to 7 when the game was forfeited to Olympia.

By United Press. Cleveland, O., June 21.—Presumably

overawed by the superior size of their opponents, the Japanese Waseda Uni-versity baseball team went down in de-

SUNDAY TELEGRAM DOES NOT BEAR UNION LABEL

The present success of the Sunday Telegram, a four-page sporting sheet published every Sunday afternoon for the benefit of baseball fans will probably hit a snag shortly if efforts on the part of ulnon men before the Allied Printing Trades Council to have the

successful.

The sheet is being printed on the presses of the Inter Ocean, which is at present on the unfair list of both the Chicago Federation of Labor and the

It does not bear the union label.

WHITE SOX CAPTURE TWO BATTLES FROM ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., June 21 .- Rhody Walacr's Brownies, fresh back bome after dropping eleven of their thirteen cames in the East, getting an additional whaling in Cleveland, where they dropped off and played Sunday, were badly massacred in both ends of Tuesday's double neader with the White Sox. The scores were the lop-sided ones of 6 to 3 and

Olmstead and Baker were the Duffy

Intyre and James Callahan.

There was a similarity to the two

end.

In the concluding skit Baker and Payne went in against George and Clarke. Wallace laid off, youngster Hallinan operating at short, while Black, another new first baseman, relieved Rowan, who was plucked out of the Three Lamp body a month asso. His Three Lamp body a month ago. His debut was anything but propitious, though he did manage to sneak in a scratch hit. He missed the one roller slapped his way and positively refused to chase any foul spirals. Then he once held the ball, after getting a chuck from Laporte, and Kid Callahan scored all the way from second. Baker was the bear all the way, save in the sixth. Then four bits and three

infield miscues helped the Browns to six runs. The big cluster only helped to stave off a shut-out, as the Sox owned thirteen counts themselves and other six caused little, if any, damage. Only one battle today. Walsh and

made the Cubs halt on the hitting path when the crucial moment came. Adams got great support. That was the other factor.

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AUTO SPEED KING WILL TRY TO BREAK RECORD

sheet placed upon the unfair list are

Allied Printing Trades Council.

Last year the Sunday Telegram was printed in a fair shop. This year it is not, the pressmen argue, and therefore should not receive the support of fans

who are sympathizers with union is

shows the White Sox going out in front early and staying there to the

Pelty are the twirlers carded to meet in the clash.

PITTSBUEG SPANKS BRUINS, 3—2, IN THE FIRST GAME

When the Cubs were a run behind towhen the cluss were a run bening to-ward the tail end of the game "Babe" Adams got good. He was unsteady ear-iler in the session, but never erratic. At the end, however, he called upon that the good him and that the Cube in dow drop of his and tied the Cubs in

absolute knots for two full innings.

"Lurid Lew" Richie started away for the Cubs like a world beater. His knuckie bell was working sicely; he had almost perfect control, but it was in the third that the Pirates nicked him for three hits in a row and scored him for three hits in a row and scored the first Pittsburg tally of the encounter. Up to that time Richie had restred three men per inning faultlessiy.

While the Pirates outhit the Cubs and

apparently outplayed them, there was not such a great margin of difference between the two teams. Luck broke for the visitors at every surn.

The supposition is that Clark will

opponents, the Japanese opponents, the Japanese one of the local feat yesterday before one of the local commercial teams by a score of 5 to 2. Including the Japanese showed weakness in the mechanical end of the game. They leave today on a tour of the state.

Benz will this arrenaction one, pull down world's records for one, pull down world's records three and five mile spurts on the one-mile circular dirt track here. Burmile circular dirt track here. Burmile strengts will feature the last day of the national circuit races. Although it was announced from the judges stand Tuesday afternoon that Milwaukee, Wis., June 21.—"Wild Bob" Burman in his 200-horse-power Benz will this afternoon attempt to Burman had broken the world's record for one mile on a circular track, it later developed that this record for one By United Press.

Joplin, Mo., June 21.—Governor Hadley forced the promoters to cancel the
bout between Jack (Twin) Sullivan and
Jeff Carke, scheduled for last night.

Jeff Carke, scheduled for last night.

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STRICTER AUTOMOBILE LAWS ... ASKED TO CURB MANIACS

from Corporation Counsel Sexton's of-fice on amendments to the ordinance

regulating the use of automobiles with-

A conference held with the chief of police has led to a demand for further restrictions on the operation of high speed machines.

in the city limits.

A report is expected in a few days

E. J. Brais, Bloomington, Ill.

Laboratory Supply Co. ...

Cornell, who hung up 4:15 2-5, is a under favorable conditions, lower the Conneff's record was made at the

THESE MEN STARRED AT BIG EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE

HORNER

New York Athletic club's track, Travers Island, in August, 1895, and withstood assaults until Jones fled home before the youth and beauty of Camfore the youth and beauty of Cambridge, pressed by Hanavan, the brilliant Michigan miler. Hanavan's performance was almost as good as the winner's and there is little doubt that he is one of the best middle distance

ner and place man.

So many splendid athletes performed startling feats that it seems almost unfair to pick one as the premier, but to athletic sharks the breaking of Tommy Conneff's time-honored mile third.

There is reason to believe Jones can

CRAIG

world's professional record, 4:12%, cred-ited to W. G. George, an Englishman. Jones also won the half-mile in in-tercollegiate time. Closely pressed by his teammate, Putmam, he ran a splen-did race in 1:5445. Jones' speed and

stamina stamp him one of the greatest runners the world has ever produced. Another grand performer was Craig of Michigan, whose work in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, in which he equaled the records of 109 4-5 and 1211-5 sec-

onds, was impressive.

In the weight events Joe Horner of Michigan gave the strong-arm men semething to shoot at when he tossed the shot 4 feet 7% inches, a new record-

ITALY CENSORS ALL THE NEWS

That Country Is Rapidly Becoming as Mysterious as Thibet.

By United Press.
London, Juen 21.—Italy is rapidly becoming as mysterious a country as

Governmental suppression of news has been growing steadily more and more thorough for the past two or three years until a point has been reached where practically nothing at all gets out except formal official announce-ments of purely routine events.

Censorship Severe

"The censorship is so severe," says a communication which the London Chronicle's Rome correspondent did manage to slip through, "that it is next

manage to slip through, "that it is next to impossible to send any news." Communications intended for the foreign newspapers, whether dispatched by telegraph, telephone or letter post, all meet the same fate. They are held up and refused transmission on one pretext or another.
"The foreign correspondents resident in Rome have no redress. Deputation after deputation has waited upon Premier Gloiltti, but nothing has come of

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"Further protest might lead to ex-pulsion from the country, so the cor-respondents bow in submission before the will of the dictator or Italy."

Manages to Escape

The United Press Associations' own Rome correspondent blimself narrowly escaped expulsion from Italian ter-itory recently as a result of a dispatch point-ing to the danger of a serious cholera epidemic in the country before the end

Only on showing that the message was not filed from Rome, but from the French side of the frontier and that the correspondent was not in Rome at the time saved him.

TROJANS AND PIRATES TO CLASH IN SECOND BATTLE

The Trojans will cross bats with the Maywood Pirates at Maywood, Ill. Sunday, June 25. Game will start at 2 p. m. The Trojans defeated the Pirates a Sew weeks ugo by a score of 16 to 6.



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1.00 1410 W. Erie street, second 100. 5.00 19th Ward—A. J. Dubin's home, 1135 S.

27th Ward, Second District-4319 N. Springfield avenue. 27th Ward, Fourth District - F. C. Lange's home, 2834 N. Humboldt

street. 31st Ward-Elke's hall, 1048 W. 63rd

Bohemian Branch, 34th Ward-Kafka's hall, 26th street and Avers avenue. Italian Branch, 12th Ward-2264 W 25th street.

Scandinavian Branch No. 1—Scandina-vian Bakers' hall, southwest corner Paulina street and Haddon avenue. Ridgeville Branch-1568 Sherman av

Ridgeville Branch-1005 Sherman av-enue, Evanston, Ill. Open air meeting — 30th and State streets, 2d ward. Speaker, Jos. F. THURSDAY MEETINGS

3rd Ward—225 E. 25th street. 28th Ward—2657 Southport avenue southeast corner Marianna street. 28th Ward will hold their second out h Ward will hold their second out-door gathering on "the island" in Humboldt Park Thursday night at 6 o'clock. The women will bring a basket of lunch and the men can come out from work. All West Side Socialists are invited to be present. h Ward—10th district—Kinell's hall.

Armitage and 43d.

27th Ward—11 district—4216 N. Albany avenue, home of Comrade Jensen.

27th Ward—12th district—4642 N. 46th Ward-Armitage hall. Armitage

and Campbell avenues. 30th Ward-5349 Princeton avenue. 34th Ward-Norman hall, 3905 W. 12th Bohemian Branch, 19th Ward-Vodak's

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avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill.
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hall. 22nd street and Marshall boulen air meeting—13th ward—Troy 22nd streets. Speakers, Fo. and A. A. Wigsnes.

SPECIAL NOTICE

county headquarters. Meeting called by request of the grievance commit-

28TH WARD SOCIALISTS. INVITE

COMRADES FROM
other wards to share with them
their social and picnic which will be d Thursday night at the Island to Humboldt park. Mothers, children and those who can come early from work, get there at 5 p. m. Supper will be served at 6.30 to 7. Bring baskets with lunch so that

Bring baskets with lunch so that those who work can come right out and eat at the park. Eight different ward branches were represented at the inst successful affair. It is the intention of the 28th Ward Branch to hold these social meetings every two weeks and in a different place each time, so as to become acquainted with the Socialists in other parts of the city. Lincoin park, some bathing beach, the South Side parks and other places are listed in the future schedule. The admission is free in every way. Money making is not the purpose of the offers.

THOUSANDS OF MERRY-MAKERS VISIT FORLST PARK DAILY

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Forest Park, one of the most attrac-tive summer resorts in the vicinity of Chicago, has entertained huge crowds of pleasure seekers during the pas-week in spite of the inciement weather week in spite of the inciement weather. They found chemselves amply rewarded, for Forest Park attractions represent upwards a million dollars.

For those who require excitement there is no end of exhilarating and sensational amusement. The Giant Coaster, one of 'he highest rides in the world, is but one of the many fun makers. The bathing facilities at the manmoth natatorium are excellent and expert instructors are always on hand expert instructors are always on hand

expert instructors are always on hand o give instructions.

one of the funniest novelties seen at Forest Park this season is the presentation of amateur bills in the vandeville theater each Friday night.

Everyone who thinks he has the ge-

Everyone who thinks he has the genius to become a headliner in vandeville is permitted to present his or her act and the professional performers are permitted to enjoy a rest for the evening. Man, really good acts are discovered in this way and are launched upon a big circuit. On the other hand, many of the participants are so bad that they are funny.

The throngs express delight over the

HPUSEHPLD PAGE OF THE DAILY SPCIALIST.



Outdoor Class Courts Sunburns; While Teacher Acts as

Chairman, Pupils "Run" Recitations on the Sidewalk



TERRE HAUTE OUTDOOR CLASS STUDYING ON THE SIDEWALK; PICTURE OF MISS DEMPSEY INSET.

Terre Haule, Ind., June 21.—Out at the Deming school in the factory district is a happy bunch of boys and girls. They are called the "outdoor class," and some of their playmates in other classes are teasing them should be effect it has on Miss Dempey's class, and this plan falls be effect the name of the effect it has on Miss Dempey's boys and girls in the concrete with the charman of the class, which has all the other teachers taking.

To begin with, Miss Dempespe puts with Miss Dempespe puts, and some of the class "on honor" not to waste their time in look-

ALL AROUND

E THE HOME

By Cynthia Grey &

The darning cotton on the market to-day is so poor that it doesn't pay to sit down and mend stockings with it.

ry a spool of the crochet silk, instead.

ter at an expensive price when we pay five cents for a glass of "tame cherry juice."

have become too worn for use on beca, it isn't said they have lost their usefulness. Wash the quilt good, cut it down the size of your dining room table and you have a table pad every whit as good as a felt mat. Old blankets make splendid froning pads.

If you don't have your pillows en-cased in an extra muslin slip to protect the ticking (and many people object to this as it makes a less fluffy pillow), bind the end edges of your pillows so that they will not become soiled in

changing the pillow cases.

Because sheets, quilts or comforts to make both ends meet?

The New "Individual Dip"



The girl who is the owner of a graceful legborn hat, now dips or bends its low in a manner that most becomes her type of beauty. The result is an individuality in fashionable millinery. In the hat above the outside brim is covered with Maltese lace and the white plumes are arranged either at the front or side. The dainty fichu shown has shoulder trimmings of toses

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The World and Socialism

BY ESTHER GREENFIELD

The following poem shows exceptional ability in the person of its author, Mis (and comrade, too) Esther Greenfield, who is but 15 years of age.

Nor. is Miss Esther the only member of her family who is a Socialist, for she has a sister, Miss Rose, who is a Socialist and also recording secretary.

With such round and rosy apples And juicy clusters of purple grapes. Yet why can we not enjoy them? Were they never meant for eating, But merely as a decoration For those houses of cold storage?—What right have these cold-blooded for the secretary of t

of her family who is a Socialist, for she has a sister, Miss Rose, who is a Socialist and also recording secretary of Local 152 of the United Garment. Workers' Union.—Ed.) In this lovely wor." of wisdom, Full of wonder and invention, Full of marvels, full of beauty. Where the sea is but a plaything And the air a place for satting: Where the big steamships are sailing. Where machinery is humming. Where machinery is humming.
And the crowds are ever busy.
This is where we're ever tolling.
Ever working and perspiring.
And you ask us why we do this? We will say we want to live. And still you will be saying, "But to live you need not all this; Much less than half would well supply

you."
Yes, but if we work but little
It would hardly satisfy them.
We, the ones who manufacture,
Get but little of the products.
They, the good-for-nothing idlers,
Get tenfold more than those who work.
Most of that on which we labored,
By these idlers then is wasted. By these idlers then is wasted; They put them in the large warehouses where no man shall ever use them. For the prices which they quote them Is so much above our means That we have to do without them.

With such round and rosy apples

grafters
To deprive us of these good things?
Were these things not meant for mankind
But the bottom of the river?

Even sunshine is denied us. For in the dark and dirty sweatshops Little daylight do we see. If all these things were, owned in com-

mon

By the government and people,
Where would be the use of : iling
All these long and weary hours?
Each one then would work but little,
And there'd be no lazy idlers.
We would manufacture daily
Just enough to supply us. Just enough to supply us. Each and all would live in plenty, Not begrudging one another. What then would be the use of grum bling

When all men would live in plenty? We will do away with prisons. For you see we will not need them When all men are satisfied. And satisfied they surely will be, Living peaceful with one another. Living peacetti with one another.

Each one doing his share of labor.

And in return for his labor.

Getting all that he needs.

Then let us all our hands be joining.

With one thought and one idea,

Where all men will be free and equal

Lady's Waist With Guimpe, Having Long or Short Sleeves, and With or Without Revers Collar.

8958. Surplice effects are always pleasing and becoming to most figures. The style here shown has the peasant sleeve and is finished with a pointed revers collar that may be omitted. The

HOME DRESSMAKERS

Would you wear one now?

Tou wouldn't look with eavy on your next door neighbor's willow plume if you could see that crumment in the process of its making. Manufacturers, seeing a way to fur-

ther tempt our sex, hit upon a plan of improving the natural ostrich plume by ying additional strands of feathers to it. And it was a happy thought, for now they can make a \$25 plume out of

a scrawny ostrich feather with scarcely any cost but that of little children's Grown-up fingers are too big and clumsy to tie the 2,500 knots which it takes to make even the smallest "willow," so little tenement tots are taught this work. All day long in close, hot rooms, play-hungry children bend over trays of feathers tying knots, so that every willow plume you see is branded with that ethical shame, child labor.

A NEW BRAND OF DYES Diamond Dyes will have to take a back seat for a new coloring matter just discovered. Tests by Dr. Wiley have shown that if cotton materials are dipped for a certain length of time in the fruit juices that are sold as sum-mer drinks they will become indelibly dyed, so strong is the coloring matter used in their preparation. We buy wa-



A PRETTY WAIST MODEL

revers collar that may be omitted. The guimpe (which may be partly of lining) is overlaid with material to simulate a chemisette. Dotted marquisette in blue and white, with trimming of white, and with lace for chemisette and undersleeves was used most effectively to develop this style. The pattern is cut in five sizes—32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material with 1 yard of 20-inch allover to cover sleeve and vest portions of lining as illustrated, for the 36-inch size.

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

The Soap Boxers'

One Saturday night last summer a soap-boxer was holding a street meeting on the corner of Fifteenth street and Fifth avenue, in Moline, Illinois. More than 500 men had gathered and for over two hours listened eagerly and intently to the message of Socialism as expounded by this unknown mechanic.

As the speaker stepped down from the improvised platform one of the boys greeted him with: "Well, comrade, you're a pippin! You are equal to Debs himself. I wouldn't have missed that treat for anything. But, tell me, how do you hold a crowd like that for two hours?'

hours?"
"I will tell you the secret," replied the young orator. "I am a workingman and, always being short of money, like most of my class, I had to spend what little I did have to the sest advantage. I had a great ambition to become one of the twenty thousand speakers that the Socialist party is in need of, and in order to properly prepare myself for this work I was limited to the selection of only the best and fewest books to complete my education. Out of the great mass of published matter I selected on the advice of a comgreat mass of published matter I selected, on the advice of a com-petent judge, four books, and applied myself assiduously to the study of these four. These books are: 'Anti-Duchring,' by Fredericl Engels; 'The Theoretical System of Karl Marx,' by Louis Boudin Effective Speaking,' by Arthur Phillips, and 'The Art of Lecturing, by Arthur M. Lewis.

"The first two gave me a thorough understanding of the fun-damental principles of scientific Socialism and the other two gave the a system whereby I have been able to convey my ideas in a force-ful and effective manner to my audiences. The secret of my success is contained between the covers of those four books."

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The first book mentioned was written in reply to one of the most scholarly and able critics of Socialist philosophy, and it has raised that philosophy to a position beyond successful attack.

To read "Anti-Duehring" and then "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx" is a whole college education in itself. Boudin in this book takes up, one at a time, the seven principles of Marxian Socialism, presenting them clearly and definitely, with explanations and illustrations. These two books will enable any student to defend the philosophy of Socialism against attack from any point of fend the philosophy of Socialism against attack from any point of view and to present the fundamental principles so clearly that "even

a college professor may understand."

"Effective Speaking," is undoubtedly the plainest, simplest and most concise work of its kind extant. It is written in a style that is easily understood, and to the man with a message it is about all that is necessary to make him a public speaker. The author has not only given us many new ideas gathered from his own experience as a speaker and teacher, but has systematized and simplified the best that has been written on this subject by others.

best that has been written on this subject by others.

A. M. Lewis in "The Art of Lecturing" has given us the result of many years' experience on the platform, and after reading this book one does not need to blunder along through two or three years of humiliation and hardship on the platform. He not only tells you what to do and how to do it, but, what is quite as important to the beginner, he tells you what NOT to ver. The author of this book has proven his knowledge of the art by holding for five years in one of the finest theaters of Chicago the largest audience in this country that ever gathered week by week to hear about Socialism.

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EYES DON'T TRACK-HE'S SACRED

Ever see a sacred cat? Well, here's ne and its side-kicker. The one on the left is the sacred kitten.

A sacred cat is about the luckiest feline in the world. And the requirements are very simple. All the cat has to do is to be born with one odd "lamp." The

is to be born with one odd "lamp." The kitten on the sett of the pleture has this distinction. So it's sacred. Oh, yes, there is one other feature, that kittens don't want to forget if they hope to be sacred. That is to be born in China, because this sacred business carries more weight with the Mongolian than a hard-headed American.

these sacred animals. It is the property of Emil K. Albrecht. One of the cats, the sacred one, tips the beam at fifteen pounds and frem tip to tip measures forty-two inches. Its hair is like vel-vet and it is valued at \$500.



Jelly Expert Tells How Reveals Secrets & Delectuble Cookerv

Dog Chases Mother Cat Away



Some time ago Children's Corner had around, suddenly nabbed one under its a story of a cat that adopted some pupples and was a very good mother to The children thought the dog would pies and was a very good mother to them, and here is a story of a French But one day the mother of

pies and was a very good mother io them, and here is a story of a French poodle dog which nurses and otherwise "mothers" three little kittens.

The remarkable thing about this story is that the kittens are not orphans. Their natural mother is still around the house, but she has been littrally robbed of her offspring by the poodle.

"Midget," the dog, is nine years old, and has been the pet of Mrs. Mattie Cooper's fainlily at \$2 Congress street. Pittsburg, ever since its birth. About seven weeks ago tabby gave birth to three kittens.

Children in the family put the little kittens on the kitchen floor with their mother. The dog, who was snooping! healthy, as kittens should be.

Wash one cup of rice through several waters. Pour slowly into a kettle of rapidly boiling water. Let cook steadily for 25 minutes. Pour in colander and rinse off with boiling water, Sprinkle one teaspoonful of salt over the rice and shake well. Turn into a shallow granite pan and cover the top with a cup of light brown sugar.

Place on a mederate over five min.

Place on a moderate oven five min-utes and serve with milk or cream. This is inexpensive and delicious

SWEATER COAT AND HAT For all sorts of outdoor wear, the sweater coat and hat will be very stylsweater coat and nat will be very stylish this summer. The prevailing colors will be the two a mades of golden brown, the colors of the cap being the same. The coat has the high collar, also the pocket, which is very useful.

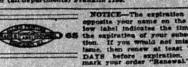
Literary Mistress—Bridget, I want to make you a present. Er—which is your favorite poet?—Harper •20 Mule-



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The Democratic Donkey

The Democratic leaders are busy formulating issues for 1912.

They want offices, and hope to ride into power upon the reactionary

This is the fate of the party of Jefferson ever since it sold its birthright to the southern slaveholders and plunged the country into the horrors of civil war. It is the party of blunders betrayed into the hands of the big interests which its leaders pretend to fight.

These leaders are now opposing the parcels post on the ground that it would extend the power of the federal to ernment.

Nonsense. As well oppose the carrying of the parcels that are carried now by mail, or of letters. The principle of carrying a little bundle is the same as that of carrying a larger one.

The principle of government postal service was established long ago, and no one but a mossback would question its validity and usewave which is now forming.

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lness to the people.

The Democratic leaders want an issue by which to distract attention from the real issue and fool the people. They pretend to fight the express companies. In this they are inconsistent with their own pretensions. Express companies are private companies built upon the democratic (?) principle of competition.

The leaders of democracy hope to rally the reactionary elements under the false issue of restoring competition, something that cannot be done, and, if it could be done, would result in great injury to the working classes.

The Democratic party, by its own antebellum traditions, is the

party of the common people, and should align itself with the awakening spirit of industrial democracy. Strange that these men cannot or will not see that TRUE DE-MOCRACY IMPOSSIBLE AS LONG AS ONE CLASS OWNS ALL THE WEALTH and the other class is condemned, by the very

Democracy is only possible among men who are equal before the law and have equal opportunities in life.

Jefferson was right when he said, "That government is best which governs least," but a nation divided into an owning and a serving class must have a strong government that can and will suppress discontent with an iron hand.

Vested rights and originates.

Vested rights and privileges are incompatible with democracy.

They are the trappings of kings and nobles and have not place in "a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

The Democratic party of today is but the stalking-horse of predatory wealth and is used to befuddle the issue. Beware of the braying of the donkey.

Harrison Played to Win

Harrison had two slogans-70-cent gas and suppression of vice. In the light of present conditions it appears that both propositions were insincere promises with which to catch votes.

The Hagenah report 'recommends 77-cent gas. Everybody familiar with the cost of manufacturing gas knows that it can be furnished at 77 cents and net a large profit. The gas company

itself seems to concede the fairness of the rate. Why does the council not pass a 77-cent ordinance and save the people & cents per thousand? Such an ordinance would not bar the from further investigations and further reduction in the price of

gas in the future. Harrison promised 70-cent gas. Give us 77-cent gas while we are waiting for 70 cents. ANY OTHER POLICY SMACKS OF COLLUSION WITH THE GAS COMPANY. The city should manufacture gas and furnish it to the people at cost, but while we are fighting for that let's get all the reductions

Harrison not only does not suppress vice: he is in collusion with it. Hearst's local publications, ardent in his support and full of assurances that Harrison was a "clean man" and would give the city "a clean administration," are forced to admit the shameless orgies of vice and crime that make Chicago a by-word among decent

Hearst's papers tell us that the "city is wide open," that "it is almost as easy to gamble in Chicago as if there were no law pro-hibiting it," that "gamblers have taken a full mile of liberty," that "the whirr of the roulette wheel is not unknown," that "faro games are again going," and that a "new syndicate of gamblers is scouting for possible and probable locations."

ssible and probable locations.' We are not so guileless as to assume that Hearst did not know when he entered into a conon which side his bread was buttered when he entered into a contract with Harrison "for mutual benefits." The city is turned over to gamblers, thieves and robbers not by accident nor through lack of knowledge or power, but in consideration of certain "understand-

Such conditions are inevitable under a system that divides society into rich and poor: into those who have more than they can

honestly and those who have not enough to live hor stly.

Were Merriam mayor he would try to suppress vice and crime, but he would fail, because he could not reach the cause.

Society must abolish crime-breeding conditions before crime human being an ever-open chance to "make an honest living."

Pegasus and Dollars

The proposition to tax the children of the poor for the writing of a national anthem is vigorously denounced by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Strange that the Chicago Board of Education should so forget Itself as to pass resolutions indorsing such an outrageous plan to get the nickels of the children to pay some would-be poets to write atriotic songs!

And yet, why not? Do we not pay our soldiers to fight? Are not all wars economic? Are they not instigated by the rich in order to get more riches? Why, then, not hire our poets just as we hire our killers?

We employ vast numbers of men to build warships, to construct and equip forts. Why not also employ men and women to compose weaker nation or when we are defending our "honor" on sea or land? the songs we are going to sing when we start out to plunder some

By all means let us have a "dollar" anthem, and let the children of the poor contribute liberally. It is the poor in whose interests wars are waged. Why should they not pay for the "piper"?

Fathers, Recd This:

The law, petrified into written sentences, is sometimes brutal

It becomes a monster.

and inhuman. It becomes a monster.

Angeliño Napolitano is a mother. She has a flock of innocent little children. She is about to again become a mother, and then, after she has gone down into the velley of death to bring a child to life, she is to be hanged!

Shall this mother die? Shall her children go through life with

the picture of their mother strangling at the end of a rope? Is the sense of the sacredness of life, of motherhood, dead in the world?

Sense of the sacredness of life, of motherhood, dead in the world?

Shall manhood consent by silence to this tragedy, this unthinkable horror, before which the brutes of the field would shudder?

She killed the monster husband, by law the father of her children, who would sell her virtue for money. By the unwritten law she did right. Will you let her die for it?

Men, it is only a little matter for you to do what you can.

Write a letter, a postal card, to Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, at Ottawa, Ontario, asking him in the name of common humanity not to permit the hanging of Angelino Napolitano, the sother who defended her body against the assaults of the ravisher.

WITH US AGAIN—THE PICNIC SEASON



In South Africa

BY A. CRAWFORD, Editor "Voice of Labor" (South Africa)

Phenomenal gold and diamond deposits, a prodigious supply of minerals of all kinds, an abundant coal supply, extensive areas of land suitable for pastoral and agricultural purposes, and a pientiful supply of the cheapest and mose tractable aborers in the world are the features which have brought South Africa to the front within the last twenty-five years and which, together with twenty-five years of capitalist artifice and contrivance, have provided a basis for industrial development in the immediate future which, I calculate, will shortly startle the entire industrial world.

I have no doubt it will be difficult for Americans to appreciate the fact that in methods of wealth production they no longer hold a foremost place. But it is nevertheless true.

Just as America a hundred years or the academy and inspiration of the line and the united States.

In area South Africa almost equals to the capitalist world.

In area South Africa almost equals to the remainder of the United States.

SWEEP THE FLOORS

It is wonderful how vouchers in the

department offices at Washington are

found beside someone's desk when in-

vestigating committees really get after

Prussia, the city water works netted a profit of \$113,000 in 1909. The municipal power plant netted \$531,200, and the municipal street railway system \$383,105, a total net profit of \$1,127,305. In addition to the mechanics, including machinists, electricians, plumbers, suddlers, uphoisterers and taken the profit of \$1,127,305.

PRACTICE

no longer hold a foremost place. But it is nevertheless true.

Just as America a hundred years or so ago started her industrial career level with Great Eritain, without having to pas, through the earlier processes of development undergone by British capitalism and unhampered by black and colored races.

But it is not in comparisons with prevailing statistics that South Africa's startling potentiality is realized; this can only be appreciated by an inquiry into the recent history of the country, by close investigation of its economic development and the revealment of the development and the revealment of the carefully prepared plans, so scientifically thought out and persistently ap-plied during the past short but strenuous thirty years of capitalist history

ous thirty years of capitalist history in South Africa.

At the very moment of my writing revolutionary transformations are taking place, the end of which can only be guessed at.

Were I to venture upon prophecy I should tell a story more strange than action and be laughed at for my pains. I will therefore confine myself to ac-

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BERGER MISINFORMED

I am sorry that Comrade Berger has That voucher for money paid for Su-preme Court Justice Day's portrait, which money the artist didn't get, has been led to make a statement so much at variance with the real facts as that quoted in the Daily of June 9, as fol-

quoted in the Daily of June 10ws;

"There are, no do', insurrectos in Lower California, but deny that they are Socialists any more than Madero is a Socialist.

"Socialist presupposes a population of high grade intelligence; it presupposes a certain capitalistic development." etc.

which money the arist didn't get, has been mysteriously and suddenly found on the floor beside Disbursing Officer Morrison's deak, and we all remember how missing documents in the Ballinger matter suddenly were found. We have a suggestion to make to congressional investigating committees. Before starting in to cutch anybody, always have the department floors carefully swept. This will obviate delays and somewhat allay suspicion of general rescality in the departments. As things now are the public is left to the alternative of believing that either the department floors or the department managers are an almighty dirty lot.

of high grade intelligence; it presup-poses a certain capitalistic develop-ment," etc.

What are the cardinal doctrines of Socialism? Am I wrong in thinking they are:

1. Democracy. 2. Co-operative collec-tivism. 3. Internationalism.

1. Those men fighting under the red flag, not only in Lower California but

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

The ownership of public utilities by municipalities, where records are available, show a cheapening of the cost of production, together with a surplus for the municipalities controlling such utilities owned and operated by Frankfort, Prussia, the city water works netted a profit of \$115,000 in 1909. The municipal size of the teneral-in-ohlef down.

2. Their battle cry is: "Bread, Land and Liberty." In order to make this motte short, they did not include machinery. But in all their manifestos, programs and platforms; in all their propaganda papers, from week to week, they urge the workingmen of Mexico, while they NOW have arms in their hands, to seize and held the land and machinery of Mexico "for the use of the whole Mexican people, men and women."

joiners, saddlers, uphoisterers and ran-sons, there are also employed some seventy tailors, who make all the uni-forms worn by the employes of the va-rious utilities under the control of the That is as ifteral a translation as I can make of their Spanish into Eng-

They further advise the Mexican peo-ple to organize and work co-operatively these means of the production and dis-tribution of wealth.

5. Those men who are actually doing the fighting (and such fighting!) are ac-

Postive Wife—"John, why do you talk n your sleep? Have you any idea? Negative Husband—So as not to tually composed of almost every civil-ized nationality-Mexicans, Spaniards forget how, I suppose. It's the only chance I get.—Puck.

The Coronation

By William Francis Barnard

Crown, crown him King! Let robe and scepter shine; In solemn service name Him Highest now, While all around, his Church, his Army bow, And Lords, to pay Him homage half divine.

Lo, He shall rule! Pour forth the Monarch's wine; Feasts for Him, tributes, glory-all allow:

An Empire's offering sparkles on his brow, The Royal Scion of Earth's nobler Line!

Then look upon the Millions where they wait

In joyless joy, to see the pageant pass, And gain His smiles, which tell not that He scorns; What honors do they boast? It is their fate -To blindly serve, a cumb and driven mass, Crowned on unknowing brows with crowns of thorns!

OPEN FORUM

Indians, Italians, German, French

They are living internationalism.

They are calling to their brethren of the whole world to hold back the world's capitalists and let them have a

tair fight.

The fact that Comrade Berger states that Mexico is not sufficiently advanced

for Socialism may be true in an academic sense. But unless Socialism is a church—a close communion church—these men are Socialists.

The fact that the people of Wisconsin are not of sufficiently "high grade of intelligence" to inaugurate Socialism would hardly justify us.

would hardly justify us in asserting that those Milwaukee comrades are no more Socialists than Taft is a Socialist 4. The program of Socialism, as I understand it, is, in some way or other,

at some time or other, more or portune to "expropriate the exp ors."

Here, again, our militant comrades in Mexico are actually doing, as far as their power reaches, the things which we propose to do.

"But they are not doing it our way." I hear same one say. A close communositet.

"But they can't do it, too weak." Are

munosist.

"But they ban't do it, too weak." Are you doing anything to strengthen them? Comrade Berger would better be protesting in congress against the violation of neutrality laws by our president transmitting forces across our territory to crush those splendid men.

The best proof that they are not weak iles in the fact that Mexico fears she is not strong enough to crush them unless Otis. Taft & Co. will transport her troops across American territory.

Early in April Colonel Mayol, with the eighth battalion of Mexican regulars, 400 strong, a piece of artillery, and four machine guns, came against our comrades in Mexicall.

He boossted that he would crush or starve out the little force thera. Gen. Ritss was lined up on the American side to help do the etarving.

If Stanley had been of "high grade intelligence," of course he would have starved. But instead of that he went out with \$1 men armed with rifies and whipped Mayol so badly that they have never been able to get a fight out of him since, although they have sought it diligently.

This proves that you can't always tell how strong anything is until you try it. Of course, Fabius or Washington or

how strong anything is until you try it.
Of course, Fabius or Washington or
Molike, or even Grant, would have had
better judgment; but Leonshus, or Sam
Houston, or William Stanley would be
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HEE DISTINCTION
A teacher asked her class in spelling to state the difference between the words "results" and "consequences."
A bright girl replied, "Results are what you expect, and consequences are what you get."—Harper's Basss.

Capitalism's Method

By J. C. HOGAN

Government by court opinions with "poor men's law" and "rich men's law" is now the officially recognized rule of capitalism in the United States.

Another monstrous crime has been perpetrated against the working class by organized and criminal capitalists.

By the aid of the judiciary and with the co-operation of the governors of California and Indiana, the officers of the Structural Iron Workers' union have been kidnaped and railroaded to jail.

The pliable tools of capitalism "arrested" these men as "dynamiters," and dynamited all decency and law to do it. And from these unlawful acts of these criminal scoundrels we are told there is no appeal. In other words, the workingman has no rights which capitalists are bound to respect. It was a crime, not only against the Mc-Namaras, but the working class in general. And no capitalist could have been taken in any such manner. For example, take ex-Governor Taylor, who was wanted by the state of Kentucky for murder, and who found a safe refuge in the very city from which McNamara was

The "requisition" was secured by perjury, the "judge" was without jurisdiction, the men were kidnaped and their office property and
records stolen—in fact, from the perjured papers in the hands of the
governor of Indiana to the indictment filed in California it was a

It is another Moyer, Hayward and Pettibone case. What they are now saying about the McNamara brothers they said about Moyer, Hayward and Pettibone a few years ago, and we proved them liars in their own class courts. What reason have we to believe them now any more than we had in the case of the Western Federation of

Not one single dynamite explosion has ever been traced to organized labor. But that cannot be truthfully said concerning organ capitalists. For instance, Henry D. Lloyd and Ida M. Tarbell both proved conclusively, by citing the records, decisions and other official documents, that the Standard Oil company caused its rivals' pipe lines. to be blown up with dynamite, their refineries to be broken into and burned to the ground, and that several men were murdered in the accomplishment of these designs. Were any of these capitalists kidnaped, thrown in jail or punished? All history shows that the capitalist class are habitual liars, lawbreakers, theyers and murderers. As the ruling class criminals and their hired thugs crept down

the Garden of Gethsemane under darkness of the evening hours long years ago to arrest Jesus of Nazareth and bring him to the council chamber of Pontius Pilate for crucifixion, so in similar manner, after office hours and by perjury the industrial criminals and ruling classes of our day have seized these representatives of the working classes and would now crucify them on the cross of capitalism in California.

That has always been the method of capitalism. But a better day is dawning. The toilers are uniting on the industrial field and wring on the political field. Organized labor and organized Socialists are uniting to demand justice and to take possession of the world; and if the McNamaras "are to die the millions of awakened workers will know the reason why.'

Let us learn from these experiences that the emancipation of the working class must be accomplished by the workers themselves. We must unite in the shop and at the ballot box.

A Lesson in Reform

BY MAX 8. HAYES

charles Edward Russell, the magazine writer, visited the antepodean states, and finds that the old party politicians conceded all these reforms to the people several years ago in the hope of appeasing the working people who were dissatisfied with the robberles of the profit system.

Did these reforms really benefit the people except in the claims of the politicians and capitalistic press? Russell says no. Read his own words:

"New Zealand has tried all of these things, and has found them wanting. There is an oil monopoly in New Zealand. The people use much oil down there. Some time ago an agitation was started to abolish the import rate of 12 cents on a case. The rate was abolished. Did this benefit the people? No, it bepefited the oil trust. The oil trust pocketed the 12 ceuts which it formerly used to ray, and has not reduced the price of oil."

Those step-at-a-time, get-something-now reformers who think that winderful progress will be made by lowering the tariff, establishing reciprocity, controlling public utilities, etc., should take a lesson from New Zealand and Australia.

Charles Edward Russell, the magature of the proventy of the south of the proventy of the south of the proventy of the south of the s Russell declares that the poverty and slums of Wellington, Sydney and other places are worse than they were when he visited the same cities figures.

years ago. He secured photographs and governmental statistics to prove his claims, declares that it is a waste of time and

money for workingmen to putter around attempting to reform capital-ism and that they ought to star.1 for "Socialism or nothing."

Russel is pretty close to the truth. Capitalism and its hirelings constantly study new "welfare" schemes with which to humbur the American people. If hecessary t - nest radical reforms will be conced in order to preserve the avstem of exploitation. In other words, capitalism will yield almost everything to maintain its privilege of sitting on labor's back,

the price of oil."

The railroads of New Zealand, Russell said, give cheaper and better service than the railroads in the United States. But to make up this there is the wealth produced by labor through a steamship monopoly that is even more victous than some of the trusts in the United States.

Then there is a coal trust that holds mean less for capital.

Everett True and the True Triplets







