200 CHURCH SLEUTHS SCOUR UNDERWORLD

DENEEN'S JOB FROM **BOSS' LORIMER PAID**

As State's Attorney Governor Received \$56,000 in Salary and \$240,000 in Fees

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NEW REVOLUTION

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Appoint New Governor

ANOTHER SUBWAY "EXPERT"
HAS PLAN FOR BAPID TRANSIT

SHAME OF THE SERVICE

MANY HOOKWOLM CARES

By United Free.

Hattissburg, Riss., July 14.—More than 1,000 cases of hookworm were treated in the last four weeks in Lamar county, according to Dr. R. W. Whitfield, assistant director of public health. Whole families were found to be affilicted, he said.

Washington, July 14.—Hew "Boss" corimer, of Chicago, put Charles S. Deneen, now governor of Illinois, in a place that paid \$56,000 in salary and 1240,000 in fees, was revealed to the Senate Lorimer investigating commit-

Deneen told how in 1896 the four Re-publican bosses of Chicago had each backed a candidate for the office of state's attorney. Lorimer secured De-neen's election. He served two four-

yes' terms.

"What compensation did you received third the two terms of office?" asked Judge E. H. Hancey, Lorimer's attor "The total for the two terms was \$55,000; the total fees, \$240,000," Deneer

Entitled to \$10,000 Mora

When a candidate for governor, De-meen said he was charged with over-drawing the amount of his fees as state's attorney. An investigation was held, and it was found that he was really entitled to \$10,000 more, which he

Attorney Healy established the point that the chairman of committees of the Illinois legislature had power to prevent action on bills.

"Are you trying to bring out the power of committee chairman to prevent action on bills?" asked Kenyon (Ren. lowa).

(Rep. lowa).

"Yes," said Healy.

Knows All About It

"Well, we know all about that," observed Kenyon with a smile.

Questions for an Hour

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Questions for an Hour Judge Hancey spent an hour questioning Gov. Deneen about the devious ways of Illinois politics. One of the heavy issues was the question whether various meetings of leaders held to "light the way" for the common people were caucuses, conferences or casual meetings. On political problems the judge and the governor were rarely able to agree.

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Dencen would not admit that he had Debeen would not admit that he had controlled any state convention. As to one convention, Debeen declared:

"Tou cannot get me to say that I was a majority of a convention consisting of 1,500 delegates. I was not the leader."

"But you and your friends controlled majority of the delegates," insisted Hanecy.
"We voted with the majority," was

Toledo, O., July 14.—Mayor Whitlock faas ordered Detective Emmet Cairl to go to Indianapolis as a witness in flabeas corpus proceedings which seek to realess from custody Louis Pavoi and Emiliary Company. He favored the construction of about forty-six miles of way Company. He favored the construction of about forty-six miles of way Company. He favored the construction of about forty-six miles of way Company. He favored the construction of about forty-six miles of way Company. He favored the construction of about forty-six miles of way Company. He favored the construction of about forty-six miles of way Company. He favored the construction of about forty-six miles of way Company, the company to spend become wanted a twenty-year franchise for some wanted a twenty-year franchise for his company, the company to spend become wanted a twenty-year franchise for his company, the company to spend become wanted a twenty-year franchise for his company, the company to spend become wanted a twenty-year franchise for his company, the company to spend become wanted a twenty-year franchise for his company, the company to spend become wanted a twenty-year franchise for his company, the company to spend become wanted a twenty-year franchise for his company, the company to spend become wanted a twenty-year franchise for his company, the company to spend become wanted a twenty-year franchise for his company. He company to spend become wanted a twenty-year franchise for his company to spend become wanted a twenty-year franchise for his company. He company to spend become was then taken before Judge Honore. That judge asserted that he needed more time to consider that the needed more time, that the hearing wanted to hear arguments, to take the matter before Judge MeDonald had declined to hear arguments, to take the matter before Judge MeDonald had declined to hear arguments, to take the matter before Judge MeDonald had declined to hear arguments, to take the matter before Judge MeDonald had declined to hear arguments, to take the ma

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*'GOLDEN BULE' WORLD-WIDE STEEL TRUST BEING PROBED

My United Free. Washington, July 15.—Former Judge E. H. Gary's "golden rule" world-wide steel trust is being investigated by the

department of justice.

President Taft made this statement to Henry Martin and Cotter Bride, treasurer and secretary of the anti-trust league today when they called to urge the government to investigate the combine recently formed at Brussels.

The public utility committee appointed at the last session of the legislature to prepare a report to form the basis of regulative legislation has begun sessions in Chicago and will have a report ready for the next legislature. The committee has established headquarters in the Hotel La Salle, despite the fact that there is not any appropriation for its expenses: Its members intend, however, to visit Maddison. Wis., to study the operation of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, to New York to study the New York Public Service Commission, to Boston to look into the work of the Massachusetts body which has similar duties. RILL THREE FOE PRINCE
Carnaryon, Wales, July 14—A boat
loaded with fireworks to celabrate the
investiture of the Prince of Wales exploded while it was being rowed in the
bay at Lianduduo. Three men were
killed. Carnavos, Wales, July 12.— Boat loaded with fireworks to celebrate the investiture of the Prince of Wales exploded while it was being rowed in the bay at Liandudno. Three men were killed.

WEATHER BUREAU IN A HOT WAVE CONSPIRACY Edwire, or St. Louis, a publisher. Edwir C. Madden, former samistant postmaster general, today, pleaded for an investigation before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Postofice Department. Madden declared that Lewis had been "persecuted."



For it's always hot weather When forecasters get togethe And fix up their tables.
While their shirts are wringing But what care we whether We all melt together.
If a stein's on the table
And the fan is whisting yet?

THE CHICAGO QUARTER MILLION DAILY SOCIALIST

SEEK RELEASE OF LABOR MEN NOW IN JAIL

to Show That Presumption of Guilt Is Not Clear.

Efforts to procure the release on bonds of Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council; Tom Kearney and James Garvin, like ficials here today unite in saying if the increase is upheld it will bring about a rupture of the agreement between the miners and operators, framed following onds of Simon O'Donnell, president of ed Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, were resumed today before Judge Lockwood Honore in the Criminal Court.

Demands Death Penalty

States Attorney Wayman today

The increase it is said, will necessitate a lowering of the wage scale and may precipitate another strike.

There is also a chance that the consumer will suffer from the increase. Steam Fitters' Helpers, were resumed today before Judge Lockwood Honore in the Criminal Court. By United Press.

Mexico City, July 14.—Evidence of a counter-revolution against the Madero

Demands Death Penalty
State's Attorney Wayman today Illinois coal is non selling at \$2.50 to the penalty for O'Donnell, Garvin crease will boost the retail price higher. the Cientificios or "reactionaries" of

the Cientificies of reactionaries of the Diaz regime, is professed to have been found today in the sudden renewal of fighting between Maderistas and federals in several states.

Elections the Cause

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The fighting, in which more than 100 were killed at Puebla yesterday, a few hours before Madero's arrival in that city, is declared to have been planned by the Cientificos.

Reports today from Ocotlan say that fighting has been renewed between the adherents of rival candidates for governor. More than fifty persons are reported to have been killed in the Last two days.

**Wayman offered to present, the judge also hear the evidence which the defense is ready to present. The judge will not reach his decision as to whether or not the defendants will be admitted to bail until late to-day.

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The defense tried to show Judge McDonald in the Superior Court yesterday that the presumption of guilt was not clear enough to justify denying bail to the three labor men held on the charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Vincent Altman.

Wayman Appears

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Appoint New Governor
Announcement was expected today
of a new provisional governor for the
state of Jalisco, where the chief executive resigned, after adjourning the legislature, in order to become candidate
for the office at the coming election.
Today's reports from the state of
Chiapas that 2,000 armed men there
have refused to obey the order of the
federal troops to disband is adding to
the cabinet's perplexities.

Wayman Appears

State's Attorney Wayman appeared and argued that Judge McDonald did not have jurisdiction of the case, as it had been set for trial before Judge McDonald agreed with the noted Chautauqua lecturer and remanded the case to Judge Honore's court.

Judge Honore started hearing the arguments shortly after 2:30 o'clock, Wayman trying to make the judge believe that the defense admitted that the killing of Altman and the alleged connection of the three labor leaders with it was "cold-blooded murder."

Attorney Charles E. Erbstein denied that the defense had conceded anything of the sort.

Night in Jail

By United Free.
London, July 14.—David H. Kaplan and Milton A. Schmidt, wanted in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion, are not believed to be in London, as has been reported.

THE WEATHER

TROUBLE FOLLOWS INCREASE IN COAL-HAULING RATE

By United Press.
Springfield, Ill., July 14.—A continuation of the war between the Illinois
coal operators and the Ellinois branch
of the United Mine Workers of America
is predicted here today if the state railroad and warehouse commission refuses
to intercede and prevent the increase
of from 10 to 40 cents per ton in coal
hauling rates.

New York, July 14 -- With three New York, July 12.—With the electrons into the allegation that the ice trust was holding back are from the city to drive the independent dealers out of business, the docks of the big combine presented scenes of activity

combine presented seenes of activity today.

More barges, loaded with ice, were docked than on any single day previously this summer.

District Attorney Whitman expected to present the evidence against the trust furnished him by the independents and the police to the grand jury this afternoon or fomorrow.

HERE'S ANOTHER STEEL BOSS GONE WRONG

By United Press.

New York, July 14.—That a "great scandal" will follow the presentation of a bill of particulars in the suit brought by Beatrice de Acosta, better known as "Beatrice Brevaine, the fencing girl," against Joseph G. Butler, Jr., the Youngstown, Ohio, steel manufacturer, was the assertion today of attorneys in the case.

the case.

The suit does not directly condem: Butler, it is explained, but a third per-son whose name is suppressed. Justice Gavegan has granted an order for the required bill of particulars.

INCOME TAX LAUDED BY WISCONSIN GOVERNOR

Madison. Wis., July 14.—With the signing by Governor McGovern of the bill for a graduated tax on incomes, the measure will become a law on pub-

the measure will become a law on publication within the next few days.

With his signature, the governor affixed a memorandum lauding the many provisions of the new law, especially the terms which provide ID per cent of the revenue raised from tax on incomes must go to the state, 20 per cent to the county and 70 per cent to the town, city or village wherein collected.

MERRIAM PROMOTES TRIBUNE PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS

Des Moines, Is., July 14.—An offer of \$5,000 to the city of Des Moines "to keep its mouth shut" and "keep the newspapers from continually molesting me in my plans," was made to the city today by F. M. Hubbell, multi-millionaire.

Hubbel is the owher of land near the proposed municipal buildings. He has been considering erecting buildings. He has been considering erecting buildings which newspapers and city officials considered would spoil the architectural beauty of the municipal park.

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ANDRE JAEGER AND RACING MACHINES HE'LL USE TO HEAT REC-ORD AROUND THE WORLD.

TAFT HAS NEW UPHEAVAL KEEP HIM BUSY

Effort to Oast Wiley Is Ballinger Case All Over Again.

By United Press

Washington, July 14 -- Dr. Harvey W Wiley will not be separated from his job as chief chemist without an upheaval such as the administration has cations here today

Investigated by "Interests"

Progressive Republicans joined with Democrats of the House today to urge an immediate probe into the charge that the latest attempt to "get" the pure food chief is instigated by the "inter-ests" which he has antagonized by fear-less administration of the law, although ostensibly coming as a matter of de-partmental routine.

The House committee on expenditures

The House committee on expenditure in the Department of Agriculture today made plaus for immediate action. An-other schism of the Ballinger-Pinchot type is predicted by Wiley's friends. As representing the general indign tion among Democratic the plan to oust Wiley, Representative Sulzer (Dem., N. Y.) today said:

Is Valuable Man

"Dr. Wiley is one of the few cham-pions the people have had. He is the most valuable man in the government service. I do not think the administra service. I do not think the administra-tion will make the mistake of dispens-ing with his services. He has done monumental work for this government and its people in protecting them from the food adulterators, patent medicine concerns and canned food manufactur

The people have a champion in Dr. Wiley. He has kept them from being the prey of these combinations. I will give Dr. Wiley all the support I have. He may have made mistakes, but they have been mistakes of the head and not

There was talk at the capital today of a reprinal directed against Attorney General Wickersham for his report that Wiley's offense in employing Dr. Rusby merited condign punishment."

Wickersham Guilty

Evidence which the Committee en Expenditures in the Department of Justice has uncovered, members say, shows the attorney general himself to have been guilty of "irregularities" in disregarding the law which requires that payments of expenses to special assistant attorneys be itemized in full.

President Taft is receing setters and telegrams from all over the country protesting against any move against the

protesting against any move against the pure food official.

GAS COMMITTEE TO CORRECT MISTAKE INVOLVING BEMIS

The council committee on gas, oil and electric light will meet this afternoon to take up a question which has been raised as to the legality of the employment of Prof. E. W. Bemis.

It is required as a formality that such an expert be temporarily certified

by the Civil Service Commission in or-der to draw pay from the city.

Through an oversight Professor Benis has not been so certified. It is expected that the missake will be recti-fied so that he can draw the \$65 a day which the administration has agreed to pay him. Certain features of the new gas ordinance will also be considered.

REPUBLICANS BLOCK BOARD ACTION TO ENFORCE DEMANDS

The board of saultary district truste The board of sanitary district frustees is deadlooked because of the discharge of thirty-five employes by the Democratic board elected last fall. The six Republican trustees on the board demand the reinstatement of these employes and have adopted the plan of remaining away from board meetings and preventing a quorum till President Smyth, of the board, agrees to their demands. Yesterday's meeting failed of a quorum. It was the third meeting during the week to fail for the same reason.

COST OF SURVEY PLACED AT \$20,000 FOR NEW BOAD

The Board of Local Improvements is inclined to favor the Chicago Plan Commission's scheme for a double-deck boulevard on Michigan avenue crossing the river on a bridge of the same character. The cest of the survey for the execution of the plan is placed at \$20,000. The object of the project is to make Chicago a show place which will attempt more needle to the city to buy attract more people to the city to buy nit expects to do it in thirty-eight

Paris.—In an endeavor to lower the world's record for a round-the-world trip Andre Jager Schmit, son of the vice president of the Pench Consell d'Etat. will leave here July if at 1:59 p. m.

"Schmit will use aeropianes, racing automobiles, private racing yachts, special trains, transcontinental expresses and the fastest liners of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The present record for held by an American newspaper may, who made the trip in something like forty days.

DEMAND SPECIAL GRAND JURY; IGNORE JOHN E. W. WAYMAN

Methodist Minister Leads Flock in **New Move to Secure Evidence** on Vice and Crime.

Low wages and general economic conditions drive working girls into white slavery. Exploitation of white slaves by landlords, keepers and vile hangers on of the system keep in houses of ill-fame hundreds of girls who would gladly live decent lives again. It is because the working class has to furnish the victors of this average ways and the conditions and punishing the exploiters. The more these church people learn of conditions the conditions that conditions the conditions the conditions the conditions the conditions the conditions the conditions that conditions the conditions the conditions that con by landlords, keepers and vile hangers on of the system keep in houses of ill-fame hundreds of girls who would gladly live decent lives again. It is because the working class has to furnish the victures for this awful system that The Chicago Daily Socialist demands its repression.

We protest against the causes. We demand alleviation of the effects. We arpose the conditions in al ltheir hideousness that capitalism may be seen in its true light—a destroyer of homes, a wrecker of humanity, a decayed system.

never known before, according to indi- Laymen's Association Is Dive Keepers and Grafting Police Alarmed at Preparing Petition for New Move. an Inquiry.

exposures of the vice conditions by the Daily Socialist to such an extent that they are framing a demand for a special grand jury and a special state's attorney who will take up the work while he is making grand stand plays at labor slugging cases and touring the state in his gubernatorial campaign.

Van Meter Helps

H. H. Van Meter, of the Laymen's Evangelical association, is assisting a number of other workers in the prep-aration of a petition which will be filed soon before a judge of the Circuit or

Superior courts.

This petition will recite the findings of the vice commission and other evidence exposed by the Daily Socialist, as well as facts not hitherto made pub-

It will also set forth the fact that State's Attorney Wayman has not tak-en any notice of the charges being made, that he has been too busy to read the vice commission's report and that the interests of the community demand that a special attorney be appointed to conduct an investigation before a spe-cial grand jury on the things which Mr. Wayman either can not or will not investigate.

Will Inform Court

The petition will also inform the court of the fact that the key to the vice commission's report contains the names of hundreds of violators of the law and that this key should be brought before the grand jury.

ATTEND THIS MEETING

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The 13th Ward Branch will meet on
Sunday, July 16, at 10 a. m., in Limpert hall, 314 West Van Buren street,
corner Kedzie avenue. Members and
sympathizers are urged to be present,
as our membership is increasing and
with a little effort we can get the
branch in fine shape for the 1913 campaign.

ONE BIG PETITION IS HUNG IN THIS LUNCH BOOM



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Madrid, July 14.—Increasing tension
pool), between France and Spain over Mopoets in causing the Spanish gevers.

It is charged by Premier Oanslejas
that the French press is deliberately
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has Reports from Tangier say that more
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Reports from Tangier say that more
boat Prench reinforcements arrived near El
Kear today.

More than 1,000 men and women
signed this petition, hung up by F.
We Smith in his restaurant in Denver.
It replaces one eyen larger already sent
by Mr. Smith to Earl Gray at Ottawa,
Oan. The signers of both plead for the
pardon of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, the
at Spain more difficult.

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boat Prench reinforcements arrived near El
Kear today.

For several days two hundred of Chicago have been sleuthing through the vice districts and gambling loints, gathering evidence that will show up the city administration as the most corrupt that ever disgraced a metropolis.

Williams Leads

Reverend Elmer Williams, of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, is he leader of the volunteer detectives For some time he has been making nvestigations of crime and vice himself. Disguised in shabby clothes, be visited place after place and unearthed onditions that convinced him of the participation of authorities in the prof-

participation of authorities in the profits of this vast system of lawlessness. When the Daily Socialist started its expose of the conditions and the indifference of the public officials. Reverend Williams decided that it was time to get into the courts on the subject. He called the men of his congregation together and told them of his plan. They immediately volunteered and the work was begun.

Plans Are Made

All were instructed as to the method of avoiding suspicion in visiting places. Two and three men at the most went together. They went into the houses of ill-fame.

together.

They went into the houses of ill-fame, the gambling joints and the salooms and dance halls. Bit by hit they have been gathering swidence.

They have only begun, but in a short time they will have chough instances of open violation of the law and of apparent protection by the police to bring scores of individual offenders before the courts and to force general action by the grand jury.

That element of the police which is hand in hand with the underworld and which protects it, and the exploiters of vice, are in a dilemma.

They cannot close up all their dense without inviting permanent deteat. They cannot element to change their methods would be to pave the way for wiping ou their business altogether, as it would show the possibility of such elimination.

Arrest Invited

But to keep on as they are is to in-vite certain warrants by the two hun-dred churchmen who are painstakingly preparing evidence against them.

The volunteer detectives have no fear

CHOLERA AGAIN SPREADS FEAR THROUGH EUROPE

Paris, July 14.—Several cases of suspected cholera are under observation here. Despite simplatic official denials of danger, much fear is felt that the epidemic will be brought from Italy.

Inspectors have been sout, to the frontier to examine all passengers.

A rigid consorship has been established in Italy on all news dispatches relating to the cholest but advices via the frontier indicate that the situation in Naples, Venice, Genoa, and other cities is becoming serious.

New York, July 14.—That there is absolutely no danger of cholers securing a foothold in this country was the assertion today by Dr. A. H. Doty, health officer of the port of New York. He said that the report of a number of suspected cases in Paris, and the fact that the plague is epidemic. In Italy would result in no additional precantions here.

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Just to get you acquainted with Ruppert methods, we offer you this shoe at \$1 discount.

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TABLOID NEWS

WORCESTER, Mass.—A fly-catching ontest resulted in the capture of ten arrels of files. The winner, Carl C. lousquet, turned in 95 quarts, over 1,

NEENAH, Wis.—Mrs. August Zeigert was adjudged insane following the charge that her neighbors lined her back hace with black (omeats to an-

MILWAUKEE—Local ice dealers to-day announced their stock in trade must be doled out in quantities under 1,000 pounds. The ice shortage, they declare is action. declare, is serious.

city. He lived in Virginia 75 years.

HEREAFTER if Joseph Thibeault wants to make eyes at pretty women he will have to do it behind colored glasses or forfett \$1,000. A neighbor woman told about his naughty eyes.

WASHINGTON-Pauline Wayne, the

white House cow, today had a show that he shalled in her new home. It is to be used only as a heat preventative, not in connection with the milk supply. MORRISTOWN, N. Y.—When his smotorcoat caught fire from a spark out of his pipe, Louis Thebaud forgot he was at the wheel. He let go, the car struck a tree—three in the hospital.

PARIS—John W. Gates, the American finacier, who is critically ill at the Hotel Morice, had a good night. His condition was unchanced today and he was reported to be holding his own.

MILWAUKEE—"Votes for women"
passed by the logislature and left to
a referendum vote in 1912. Suffragettes
have established headquarters here for
a quiet house-to-house and postal-card
campaign.

NEW YORK-Declaring Peter Reede EW YORK—Declaring Peter According to be sent among the other soners in the Tombe, Judge Multin yesterday ordered the lad sent Elmira "for the protection of the

B. MAGLIOCO, when told his wife Fas a thief, confessed he was the cul-prit and spent the night in fall. It de-"She too good to sleep in jail," said Salvatore.

NEW YORK—Using the shinbone of a dead man to patch up the diseased bone in a woman's leg, physicians at the hospital for joint diseases and de-formation added a new chapter to med-

NEW TORK—Discussion of the question whether an angel is male or female will be revived with the placing of a beautiful seriess statue in the status of a beautiful series status. It is by



Again Next Sunday T THE BIG \$40,000

Stadium - Motordrome

Admission 15c, 27c. Reserved Seats 50c. NOTE No races tomorrow (Sat.) night, as all leading professionals are at Buffalo meet. They'll be here for Sun-day night.

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Last Time July 2

FOREST PARK WANTED—100 "FAIR" GIRLS TO GIOGLE AT THE—FUN FACTORY —AH POPCORN!

PRINCESS The Heart Breakers

Where to Eat

RESTAURANT Zan. TABLE D'HOTE, 750 119-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue Music Open All Night

the country teachers' association of Il-linois here today. R. E. Bone of Peters-burg was the principal speaker. PEORIA, Pil.—Despondent over ill-health, W. H. Bonfice, 56 years old, re-tired merchant, committed suicide by shooting.

SPRINGFIELD, III.—The establishment of county tuberculosis sanitarium is urged by the state board of administration in its quarterly report, issued today.

NEENAH Wis.—Mrs. August Zeigert istration in its quarterly report, issues today.

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JOHN DUNBAR was arrested benause he falled to pay a board bill of secured by Mrs. Bridget McCarthy, name he falled to pay a board bill of secured by Mrs. Bridget McCarthy, a domestic, seeking to recover \$25,000 fall of the says his proud family in England will send representatives to help Mrs. Mary Dickerson.

WASHIPMORTON.

him out.

WAUKESHA. Wis.—Timothy E. Ryan, 53 years old, national Democratic committeeman and well known in national Democratic circles, died here late this afternoon.

FIRE, starting in the basement of 158 East Indiana avenue, today did 155,000 damage. The firemen were overcome. The building is owned by J. Metzler & Son.

MILWAUKEE—Local for the product of the production of the sound of the production of the service of the production of the service of the sound of the service of the white House late this afternoon, and receive from the production of the service of the white House late this afternoon, and receive from the product of the service of the white House late this afternoon.

WETHERSFIELD, Vt.—With several ribs brok 4, his lungs punctured in two places, and his farm.

WETHERSFIELD, Vt. — With several ribs broke 4, his lungs punctured in two places, and his face, body and legs a mass of abrasions, bruises and torn flesh, Myrop Eaton today lies at the point of death, after having been caught in a pasture of his farm by an enraged bull, which tossed him several times into the air.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—A

THE old Harrison street police station, which has housed some of the most notorious crooks in the United States, is now an empty shell, deserted for modern quarters.

LA CROSSE, Wis.—Because his wife sees triumph for woman suffrage in the near future and will attempt to become a candidate for governor, Olaf W. Olson is suing for divorce.

BROCKTON. Mass—Siz.

is suing for divorce.

BROCKTON, Mass.—Six children, nineteen grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren were present to do hosor to "Col." I. P. Caborne on his ighty-sixth birthday, yesterday.

NEW YORK—Strong, happy and expecting to live many years longer, Jeseph Fry, 111 years old, is visiting relatives here and seeing the sights of the city. He lived in Virginia 75 years.

NEVADA, Mo.—When getting ac-quainted with Missouri Pacific patrons Benjamin F. Bush, president, realizes today the use of an automobile is perilglasses or forfeit \$1,000. A neighbor woman told about his naughty eyes.

NEW YORK—E. L. Doheny, Jr., accompanied by five school chums of Los Angeles, arrived here yesterday in his father's private car. The boys are taking a 10,000 mile geography lesson.

WASHINGTON—Paulies Visiting Newsday, narrowly escaped a dumping over a six-foot embankment when their machine was turn-d to prevent a collision with a horse that had overturned a vehicle into the ditch on the opposite

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Grievance Committee County quarters, 8 p. m. 1st Ward-452 State street.

Ward Educational Society-2657 Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianna street.

27th Ward, 5th District-2824 North 27th Ward, 6th District-3406 W. Fuller-

ton avenue. 32d Ward, No. 2-Comrade home, 7635 Drexel av.

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Y. P. S. L. Business Meeting—205 W. Washington street. Maywood Branch No. 2—At the home of Mr. Janersky, 365 S. 44th syenne, near Madison street, Maywood, Ill.

OPEN-AIR MEETING

2d Ward—21st street and Calumet avenue. Speaker: Walter Huggins. 1st Ward—Congress and State streets. Speaker: J. Ashcroft.

28th Ward—Artesian and North avenues. Speakers: Wm. Kent and F. S. Hannen.

28th Ward-North and Talman avenues Speakers: H. J. Crouch and Wm Kent.

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Washee at 8 p. m., so it will give about new officers to bear grade station for country life progress and co-operation station for country life progress and co-operation eight hours' time to visit the Milwaukee about new officers to bear grade assistance and co-operation member desired."

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Arrangements have been made to have the cars go directly to Pabst Park, where the Milwaukee Socialists are to hold their pienic. Ticket for the round trip, including admission to Pabst Park, is \$1.75. Tickets must be bought in advance and are on sale at the county office of the Socialist party, 205 West Washington street, third floor.

SATURDAY MEETINGS 5th Ward-Gauger's hall, 2714 S. Hal-

sted street. sted street.

Sth Ward—Union headquarters, 22d street and Erie avenue.

10th and 11th Ward Bohemian Branch—Rodov's hall, Laflin street and 18th

9th Ward Russian Branch—Maxwell Settlement, W. 12th and Clinton Settlement, W. 12th and Clinton streets. .ansing Club-Hottinger's hall, Oak-gien, Ill.

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28th Ward-Artesian and North avannes. Speakers: George Koop and A. A. Patterson. 18th Ward—Green and Madison streets. Speaker: A. M. Lewis. 21st Ward—Clark and Chicago avenue.

Speakers: Martha Biegler and John C. Teevan. 34th Ward-12th street and 40th av-enue. Speakers: Geo. Koop and

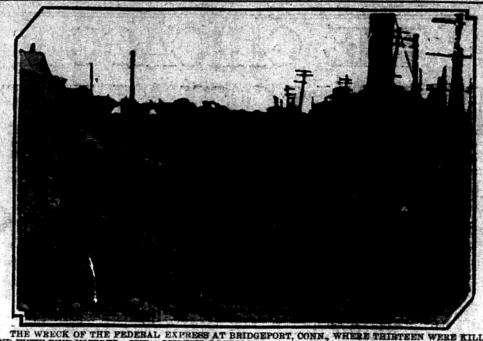
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River Grove, Ill.—For the purpose organization. Speaker: Wm.

Fox.

Evanston, Ill.-Fountain Square. Speaker: Jos. L. Kautman. Chicago Heights, Ill—Speaker: Wm. Kent.

SUMMER'S WORST RAILROAD WRECK



THE WRECK OF THE FEDERAL EXPRESS AT BRIDGEPORT, CONN., WHERE TRIFTEEN WERE KILLED AND FIFTY FIVE INJURED. THE ACCIDENT OCCUREED INSIDE THE CITY AT AN EARLY HOUR, THE ENGINE AND A HALF DOZEN GARS DEOPPING FROM A STREET VIADUCT AND PILING UP ON THE PAVEMENT BELOW.

INSURGENTS WIN FIRE COST SEVEN AND N.E. A. MEET | DEAD AND PROPERTY COMES TO END

Downfall of the 'Old Guard' Unless the High Winds Among Teachers Is Complete.

San Francisco, Cal., July 14.-With a dozen department sessions on for today, but with most of the delegates scattered about the vicinity on pleasure trips, the annual convention of the Naional Education Association will end here tonight.

Receptions at the various hotels during the day were packed with delegates renewing acquaintances. Now that the big fight of the envention is over the egates are devoting more time to sightseeing than business

Emphasizes Young Power

The sweeping victory of the insurgents in yesterday's election emphasized the power of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, retiring physiciant, and the defeat of the "old guard" is attributed mainly to her tact and address.

As a majority of the board of directors are insurgents, the downfail of the "old guard" is complete, except Secre-tary Shepherd, who is a holdover. Otherwise, he would have been put under the steam-roller.

It is believed the executive committee oday undoubtedly will confirm the ecommendation of the nominating committee selecting St. Paul for next year's convetnion.

No Radical Changes

Carroll G. Pearce, the new president, issued a statement declaring there would be no radical changes in the N. E. A.'s policies, and added:

"The result of the elections makes it evident that the members intend to take evident that the members intend to take more of a hand in the conduct of the association and intend to resume the practice of making educational investigations and getting reports, spending their money for these purposes. They have ordered several thousand dollars spent thus, much more than has been expended in this for years.

"There is no disposition among the new officers to bear grudges and the assistance and co-operation of every member desired."

TO SUCCEED JYM HILL

St. Paul, July 14.—St. Paul needs a harbor master on the Mississippi river. If one is chosen he will succeed James J. Hill, who 46 years ago kept the river vessels in their proper places. There has not been one since. City Clerk Redington says complaints have come in from captains of vessels that they cannot get dockage room because other vessels refuse to move.

BARTZEN WINS AUTO FIGHT ON WILMETTE

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hog-Receipts, 13,000; market, lower mixed and butchers, \$6.30@6.80; good mixed and butchers, \$6.30@6.80; good heavy, \$6.35@6.77½; rough heavy, \$6.10@ 6.35; hight, \$6.35@6.77½; pigs, \$5.75@6.50. Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; market, dull; Beeves, \$4.85@7.00; cows and heifers, \$2.25@6.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@ 1.10; Texans, \$4.75@5.90; calves, \$5.00@

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; market low-er; native, \$2.60@4.65; western, \$3@ 4.70; lnmbs, \$4@7.10; western, \$4.50@7. PRODUCE

Butter—Extras, 24c; firsts, 21c; dairy extras, 22c; firsts, 20c. Eggs—Prime firsts, 154c; firsts, 144c. Cheese—Twins, 12@174c; Young Americas, 12@154c. Potatoes—Michigan, 31.10@1.15; Wis-consin, 31.10@1.15; new potatoes, 34.75

Poultry-Live, fowls, 12, 618c; duck

LOSS OF \$10,000,000

Return Danger Is Now Over.

Detroit, Mich., July 14.-Seven ke dead, scores still missing, property loss near \$10,000,000, and an area of 1,000 square miles devastated, is today the toll of the Michigan forest fires for

three days.

Many fires are still burning, but on
the whole the situation is much improved and unless high winds return it is believed the danger is over.

East Tawas in Danger

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Bast Tawas, on the Detroit & Mackinac Railroad, at present the home of several hundred refugees from Oscoda and Au Sable, is reported today to be in grave danger, with fierce fires burning only six miles from the town. Preparations are being hurriedly made to fight the flames.

According to reports, the only really dangerous fires remaining today are in Presque and Cheboygan counties, at the extreme upper end of the lower penin-

extreme upper end of the lower penin-

Several hundred homeless gathered at

Au Sable and Occode today to search the ruins for any trace of the bodies of relatives or friends who are still miss-

The refugees are determined to re-build and already several carloads of lumber have been ordered to start the work. The Michigan National cuard is patrolling the ruins today and helping in the search of the ruins.

Get Food and Clothing

None of the refugees are suffering from lack of food or protection. From all over the state money, food and clothing have poured into the devastated district and all the homeless are well supplied with the first necessities of

No rain is yet in eight for the upper end of the peninsula, which still remains like a tinder box and with the return of a high wind it is feared the horrors of the past three days may be repeated.

Government Helps By United Press

Cobalt, Ont., July 14.-With the fires Cobait, Ont., July 14.—With the first in northern Ontario under control, the government is today devoting all of its attention to alleviating the sufferings of the survivors and recovering the bodies from the devastated district.

The death lies will exceed 500, according to the information sent by the officials in charge of the work. The survivors are suffering from hunger and the survivors and suffering from hunger and the survivors and suffering from hunger and the survivors and suffering from hunger and suffering from hunger and the survivors are suffering from hunger and the survivo

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Have \$17,000 on Hand

Fire Heroes' Relatives Get Scant Courtesy From Jurist.

"Wait till September," was the ver dict issued yesterday by Judge William Fenimore Cooper to the widows of the en who died in the holocaust of the Morris beef house fire December. 22

Judge Flouts Widows

announce his decision in the suit calling for an immediate distribution of the arr an immediate distribution of the 3211,000 relief fund until that time. This decision has aroused resemment among many of the widows of the fire victims, some of whom are now in want and need their share of the relief fund.

Decision Is Delayed

The widows filed their suit in April and the arguments closed yesterday. Judge Cooper then announced that he was about to go on his summer vacation and would file his decision when court reopened in September.

USE RECALL WHERE SOCIALIST NEARLY WON

Wichita, Kans., July 14.—Petitions asking for the recall of Mayor J. H. Graham and Commissioners R. J. Campbell and E. M. Leach were circucamposi and E. M. Leach were circu-lated here today. They charge inef-ficiency and willful neglect of duty. The movement has grown largely out of an attempt on the part of the com-mission to rush through appropriations to buy the Wichita water works plant and run it as a municipal plant. A So-cialist was aimost elected mayor here at the last election.

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BRANDS HARMON LACKEY OF BIG RAIL MAGNATES

Switchmen's Official Shows Ohio Governor Is Labor's Fee.

BY JAMES B. CONNORS (First Vice President Switchmen Union of North America.)

Governor Harmon, of Ohio, on June 8 vetoed the Switchmen's "Full Crev Bill," known as H. B. No. 54, introduced by the Hon. Frank M. Calvey, a member of the Switchmen's union.

This bill had its origin with the Switchmen's union more than two years ago: it was introduced at the last session of the Ohio legislature.

Gained Support

At that time the proper support from the union was not forthcoming and the the union was not forthcoming and the bill failed to pass. This time, how-ever, the lodges in the state, through the efforts of Toledo Lodge No. 14, got busy and gave their support to the passage of the bill.

passage of the bill.

The bill passed the house on February 14, it went over to the senate and was amended and passed that body May 18; went back to the house, was concurred in on May 31, and sent to the governor June 1.

Governor did not extend to the resent to be heard in its defense be-

Like Railroad Lawyer

In reading his veto message, I find the language of the governor is the same verbatim as used by the railroad officials and their attorneys in their arguments before the committees of both houses when they appeared in opposition to the bill, which gives it the appearance of being written by some railroad attorney. The reasons given for vetology the bill are so inconsistent of the property of the given for vetoing the bill are so incon-

He says the bill makes no distinction between points where switching is heavy, with several engines fully em-ployed, and points where it is light and done by a single engine.

Takes Courts' Function

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In the same breath he declares that part of the bill that excludes from the provision of the law small industries, with ten miles or less of trackage, that works one engine about half the time, class legislation, forbidden by the constitution (it would seem this should be left for the court to determine).

He also claims that the bill makes no provision or exemption to cover cases

He also claims that the bill makes no provision or exemption to cover cases of illness or injury disabling one or more men in the crew. I see no reason why it should.

The employer should keep enough men on hand to man all engines at all times according to the law.

His talk that men of experience can not be had is all bunk. All crews should have a foreman and two helpers, and the foreman and one helper should have at least one year's experience.

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The governor suggests that if this matter is to be regulated by outside authority it should be left to the rail-

railroad commission can only enforce the law; they can not create laws; then if there is no law covering the situation how can it be enforced? Besides, in most cases the members of the commission owe their position to eneral manager's influence. They

Laws Not Enforced
Thus we find the laws that are the statutes are not being diforced. He also claims that if the law was en-

what does Governor Harmon expect a crew of a foreman and one helper to do? Does he expect the foreman to switch a drag of fifty or sixty cars alone, and the helper to stand on a crossing with a flag in his hard? Can he not understand that the lives of the switchmen are to be considered as well as those of the public?

Seek to Save Life

Those are the very reasons why we ask that a foreman and at least two helpers be put on all switch engines, in order that we may better protect the lives and limbs of the public and the employes as well.

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employes as well.

When we started the agitation for this bill last December the officials put a third man on all engines and said in committee "we are now working the required number of men; what do you want the law for?" But since the bill has been vetoed by the governor the third man has been taken off in many places.

Governor Harmon vetoed the "Full Crew Bill" because the railroads did not want it, not because of any sense of justice.

of justice.

He did not consider the men who handle the treffic in the great railroad yards of this country, day and night in all kinds of weather, whose lives are hanging by a slender thread from the time they start to work until they quit, worthy of consideration. In fact, he bigked every labor bilt that was opporations.

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may have some merit it does not re-lieve labor of any of its burdens. What we are interested in is laws that will prevent accidents, and the killing and maining of our fellows in the great railroad yards of the United

of a workman because of corporation greed and the lack of good laws it mat-ters little to him or those depending upon him whether the accident is re-ported or not. The report of the acci-dent gets you nothing.

Another Instance

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I am informed that Governor Harmon permitted to become a law in Ohio what is known as the Employes' Compensation Law. This is one of the most flagrant impositions ever forced upon the laboring men of any state.

The employe is compelled to stand ten per cent of the cost and must participate if the firm for which he works selects to Join the compensation plan of insurance. The law excludes employers employing five or less employers and finishing in proportion.

This is a piece.

ers employing five or less employes.

This is a piece of class legislation that was overlooked by the governor, but it must be understood the employers warted this law, and a little matter of constitutional points must not interfere with the railroads getting what they want if their man Harmon is at the wheel.

MENACE TO SEAMEN

Washington—It is stated that there is a growing disposition on the part of ship owners in various parts of the world to employ Chinese crews. Several British ships touching at American and Canadian ports have recently been furnished with crews from Hongkong, and similar crews have been sent to Europe and Australia. Chinese sailors and firemen receive about 46 or 37 gold per month, and stewards 15 to 17, while it is stated that the average price paid to other nationalities reaches about 445 gold per month. The Consular reports state that Chinese can be boarded for about 44 to 56 per month, as compared to 115 or 118 for other crews. It must be borne in mind that it is also necessary to carry over one-third more Chinese for the same service.

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AUSTRALIAN SHOE WORKERS

manufacturers, after agreeing to meet manufacturers, after agreeing to meet in conference with the end in view of adjusting the wage scale, suddenly refused to comply. Immediate action was taken by the federal council of the Boot Trade Union, being backed by all the unions in the other Australian states, and as a result a settlement has been an increase in wagers of \$1. effected by an increase in wages of \$1 per week, with apprenticeship system regulated as in the other states.

BIG PROTEST MEETING

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St. Louis.—President Gompers, of the
American Federation of Labor, spoke
at Deimar Gardens en July 4 to one of
the largest assemblages of people ever
held in St. Louis. The meeting was
under the auspices of the Central
Traces and Labor Union, as a protest
against the kidnaping of the McNamara
brothers.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 14. rought here as strikebreakers, but told there was no strike in the furniture factories of the city, sixteen out of thirty-seven woodworkers from Philadelphia deserted the plant of the Archiectural Woodworking Company Satur-

They got judgments for \$29 apiece against the company, the Grand Rapids Showcase Company, an affiliated concern, and Oscar L. Smith, president of the first-named company, on the ground that fraud was used in getting them

The men were brought here by Smith

The men were brought here by Smith, who formerly ran-a woodworking plant in Philadeiphia. Each of them carried a letter from Smith setting forth that there was no strike trouble here. When the men found 3,500 woodworkers on strike, those who sued refused to go to work or worked but a couple of days. The money for which they sued includes transportation to Philadeiphia, with meals and sleeper, and pay for with meals and sleeper, and pay for two days' work. The companies say

After the life has been crushed out of a workman because of corporation greed and the lack of good laws it mat-STEEL WORKERS WIN IN CONTENTION WITH BOSSES

a reduction, while the workers repre-sentatives asked for the continuation of the old scale. Having gained their re-quests in both the puddling and sheet and tin conferences, P. J. McArdle, president of the Amalgamated Associations, is quite mappy and states that there will be plenty of work for the membership during the scale year, which ends June 20, 1912.

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The settlement with the Western Bar Irón Association and that by the United Sons of Vulcan with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and the A. M. Byers Company, of Girard, Ohio, virbyers Company of chard, only, vir-tually clears up all the scales in the iron and steel business for the coming year. The indications are for a very prosperous year in the iron and steel industry in the Pittsburg and Shenango Valley districts

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE STRIKE

Philadelphia.-The strike of the 12,000 employes of the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia and Eddystone is still in progress. The men involved are showing a splendid spirit of deter-mination and indications are to the effeet that this same feeling will be main-tained indefinitely. Organizers from the various crafts involved are giving every assistance possible in the contest. These employes have labored under unsatisfac tory and onerous conditions for many years, but, as is the usual result, they finally turned to the trade unions for relief.

from acting temporarily as flagman at crossings where there is ordinarily no need for a flagman. What does Governor Harmon expect Then You W Then You Won't Be So Warm



MAYOR OR CHRISTIE ST. IN HIS THREE SUITS.

blacked every labor bilt that was opposed by the railroads and other corporations.

Bowed to Companies

He vetoed the street car men's bill. This was a meritorious bill for the purpose of protecting the motormen and conductors from the inclemency of the weather. This bill was also introduced by Mr. Caivey, and fostered by the Amaigamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employers. He did, however, signs a bill to compel the employers to report in a limited time the number of accidents occurring on the premises or in the factory. He calls this labor legislation. While this law

MORE PAY, BETTER CONDITIONS

Washington—The Danish parliament has passed a bill whereby absent sea-men are entitled to participats in the elections for parliament by power of at-torney, or by sending in their votes, This raises the Danish seamen to the Vienna-The Transport Workers' Un ion here has been successful in obtain ing a maximum, wage of thirty-six crowns a week, with an eight-day hollday yearly after one to five years of service, and a two weeks' holiday after five years of service.

DEMAND INCREASE

general strike has been in augurated by the organized railroad employes of Italy. The men are demanding higher wages, and assert that every railroad in the country will im-mediately be effected if a settlement is

IMMIGRANTS REJECTED

Ottawa, Can.—During the last fiscal year Canada rejected at dominion ports of entry 17,514 immigrants. The singular feature of the report is the fact of the rejected immigrants, 15,504 from the United States, walle 2,219

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WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

nd Brooklyn tumbled the chesty be into third place. t then Ford and Brockett held the owns to two hits and lost

rs, hanished Scrappy John J. McGraw ad didn't go to the hospital.

and even Boston fans are taking ough interest in the game to slug mpire Johnstone. What in the world is come over that town? of Cincinnatil deserves

He held Philadelphia to three of which Ludurus gotthen lost his game, 1 to 0. Wouldn't it be a unique eensation if, me morning, you could read the sport ages without seeing Ty Cobb featured

winner of another sensational

Sherwood Magee, who spoiled Fin-sran's looker, has disappeared. Which may help the national game, but re-soves one "white man's hope" from as running.

Candidates are crowding around the orungs of the National League lad-er so close that if anybody's grip slips, ere will be a chance to pick up the

MURPHY IN MILWAUKEE By United Press. Milwaukee, Wis., July 14.—Charles W

Mirwaukee, Wis., July 14.—Charles W. Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, is here today in an effort to close a deal for St. Paul's star battery, O'Toole and Kelly. It is declared Murphy has secretly raised his offer to \$25,000 cash. perhaps the largest sum ever offered in baseball history for two players. It is not believed his bld will be raised by either St. Louis or the White Sox, both of whom had offered large sums for the battery.

INTEREST IN GOLF
By United Press.
New York, July 14.—Interest in the championship golf tournament is high as a result of the establishment of a new world's record by Gilbert Nicholis, and Wilmarden Dal, in the Meteopolitics of Wilmington, Del., in the Metropolitar Golf Association championship on the Englewood links. He made a 72-hole score of 281, beating the previous cham-pionship performance of 284 by Armand Massy in the French open tournament.

ONE MORE CHANCE

last night.

Oh, yes, St. Louis won again.

Permit the Cana Tans to Have anio 10 1311 Their Opinion of This Big Fellow



BOB DAY.

Please don't get overheated laughing. "I had no trouble hitting him. You ke. What appeals to you as a joke taken serjously by friends of Bob Day's drawback is his age. He is ks. What appeals to you as a joke taken seriously by friends of Bob y, ex-amateur champion of Canada Scotland, who is to meet Jack son in Dublin. The following story.

man and held the title in thistic land.
Since coming here he has won the Candina title whenever he felt like it. He has been beaten once on this side by Salisbury, the Bosten amateur heavy-weight.

Day is in active training of the part of the par

35. Physically he is apparently all there. He is a six-footer and at 200 pounds is active as a cat.

Day's record is good. He is a Scotchman and held the title in thistle land.

Bruce, Dundee, one round; D. SutherBruce, Dundee, one round; D. Sutherland, two rounds; Alex Tait, Edinburg,
lost, three rounds; D. Davis, Edinburg,
won, three rounds; J. Tomsun,
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BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 5, New York, 9; Pittsburg, 4. Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 0. St. Louis, 8: Boston, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 7; Washington, 5.
Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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,	Brooklyn29	47	.38
	Boston18	58	.23
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•	Clubs— W.		P.C
	Detroit54*	24	.69
	Philadelphia49	28	.63

Tip Wright says

One thing about the hot weather so generally condemned. You don't hear of anyone freezing at the ball games.

And that's about as much as anyone knows of the man who, according to cable, is to meet Jack Johnson in a

Storm clouds hover over the Wolgast camp. Tom Jones wanted Ad to atick on the coast, but Mrs. Ad bought two tickets to Cadillac.

Harry Forbes says Togo, the Jap boxer, is a bear-wolf when it comes to infighting and is equipped with three weapons, his head and two fists.

Then, the first thing we know, comes word that Johnson is to get \$30,000 for his bit, against Curran, no matter which of three ways the joke ends. An American was bound to be French amateur golf champion. Chick Evans and Judge Anderson eliminated the natives at Versailles in the preliminary

City than in any other municipality on ation of labor measures?

Again it may be timely to ask: Is it necessary to name the center fielder who, playing against the world champions, can score from first base on a measeley single, when such a score is needed to win a game?

It is true Curran is known to have party, has been in session easily two days defeated a few English and perhaps in the week—in order to comply with

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Getting by with two days' racing in Chicago made the hoas men pfeel pfun-ny. Now they're planning a 13-day meet.

This Ouestion Does Not Seem to Trouble the Present Congress.

Washington, D. C., July 14 .- Nov that the house has nothing to do, meet Wednesdays, meeting again on these

ing on Mondays and adjourning until They say the Detroit crowds quit cold when the Tigers slipped and the Athletics began to climb. There are more frost-bitten feet in the Straits some of its idle hours to the considerhow is it that the house does not devote Lest the reader forgets, it is again

Admission of new states Campaign publicity law. Popular election of senators.

For instance:

So let it be remembered that the Democratic party promised an injunc-tion law and a federal eight-hour day and that it is wasting time deliberately rather than redeem these campaign

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The next thing under consideration is ganization of a male chorus. Singers now with ambitions that way should counicate with the League.

It is true Curran is known to have defeated a few English and perhaps Irish and Scotch heavyweights, but where he gets a license to meet the black panther for the world's title is more than anyone in this country can understand.

It was supposed when Tom Flansgan went over with Johnson that the smiling Canadian would frame up a scrap between Johnson and Bob Day, the Canadian ex-amateur. In fact Day is sitting on his hunkles now, waiting for the call from Erin.

For joke it must be. Johnson, despite the fact that he has lived on velvet since last July and looks like a small boy who has been eating dried apples and drinking water, will find curran the softest sort of picking, else he would not consent to meet him at so carry a day.

house, controlled by ins said on all two days in the week—in order to comply with the comply with the comply with the constitution.

Not Advisable

Yet Underwood, Fitzgerald and the other leaders of the Democratic house have not deemed it advisable to convene the house for the purpose of 'redeeming a platform pledge made to labor.

By the way, that injunction pledge was made at the request of Samuel Gompers, who at that time and until the day Bryan was defeated for the third time gave labor's "indersement" of the Democratic party.

The "A.F. of L. policy" politicisms are now trying to exceed the Democratic house on the ground that it is considering only tariff legistation. But this constent to meet him at so carry a day.

SAYS JUST WHAT HE'S THINKING

Lincoln, Neb., July 14.--William J.

ing that trust prices should be fixed by the Court of Commerce. That is the plea now. Combination is to be regarded as an established cact—a fact that, we are told, cannot be prevented, and then the public is asked to trust to regulation?

"Who are to regulate? Officials. And who is to eppoint the officials? The President. And who will select the President? The trusts. That is the program, and it has been carried out successfully so far. The steel trust ing that trust prices should be fixed by the Court of Commerce. That is the

uccessfully so far. The steel trust was organized in 1901—just after a Re-

"It started out with seven hundred millions of dollars of water in its capitalization. It was proceeded for ten ears without itnerference and it vavors

years without itnerference and it there's regulation,' because it feels able to control the regulators.

This is the Republican plan. The Supreme court has, by writing the word unreasonable' into the anti-trust law, virtually repealed the criminal clause, and the Republican leaders make no effort to strengthen the law. How long with the people allow themselves to be will the people allow themselves to be deluded and deceived by the farcical at-

tempts at regulating private mono STRIKE AGAINST WOMEN

Holyoke, Mass., July 14.—In protest against the employment of women in the coremaking department, the mold-ers and coremakers of the Doane Steam Pump company, a branch of the Amer-ican Pump company, are on strike here

SEE IS GUILTY OF ABDUCTION

With "Prophet-Revealer" Evelyn Arthur See, the "God-man," convicted of the abduction of Mildred Bridges, the high priestess, and facing a ten-year "bit" in Joliet, and with Stephen H. Bridges, the girl's father, preparing Lincoln, Neb., July 14.—Whiram J. H. Bridges, the girl's father, preparing Bryan hands an editorial flaying the Court of Commerce would fix trust prices. In the Commoner, Bryan says:

"Mr. Carnegie is out in a letter say"Mr. Carnegie is out in a letter say-

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Plain or Knicker pants, many with two pairs of pants. Serges, worsteds and cassimeres, two or three-button coats.

\$3.50 values\$2.00 \$5 and \$6 values.....\$3.00

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DAILY S'CIALIST.





YOUR PROTEST

Fear That Babe May Be Marked by Shadow of Gallows.

BY THE PARDON EDITOR

There is nearly a month left before the Canadian authorities expect to place a hemp noose around the neck of Ange-

It may be that the babe who will be born soon will be still-born, or, if it lives, be so imbecile. A woman who is in such condition as Mrs. Napolitantal care and be free from worry, unless the state intends to inflict punishment on an unborn babe.

Shadow of Gallows

Shadow of Gallows

With the shadow of the gallows over
ber, the doomed woman is more than
likely to give birth to an infant deformed either in mind ac body. Civilization even in its cruelest state does
take kindly to war on the unborn.
There is a month left. Other newsspeers besides this one have taken up
to fight.
The names of 1,00,000 people should
sent to Earl Grey, governor general
Canada.
Tom Lebanon. Ill., comes a letter

Canada.

Canada.

Tom Lebanon, Ill., comes a letter rich shows that mothers and fathers re being touched to the heart by the upsel made for the woman who sits a the shadow of the gallows.

We, the undersigned, do hereby our voices in mighty protest aimst the awful wrong that is soon to committed in the hanging of Mrs. (applicable of the committed in the hanging of Mrs.) and the committed in the hanging of Mrs. (applicable of the committed in the hanging of Mrs.) and the committed in the hanging of Mrs. (applicable of the committed in the hanging of Mrs.) and the committed in th

From Tyler, Texas

H. J. Hake, of Tyler, Tex., sends in a netition with fifty seven names.

Yoseph Probert, Chicago, sends in a chion with twenty-seven names.

Gus Johnson, Big Rock, Tenn., sends a petition with twenty-one names.

Miss Caroline Wright, Easton, Mo., and in a petition with fifty-seven

Mrs. J. Gallagher, Chicago, sends in settion with thirty-two names.
The Daily Socialist is receiving such Bood of petisions that it is impossible o give all the senders credit for column that have Mrs. Napolitano freed.

HOT WEATHER HINTS

Dent eat or drink anything hot or eating during hot spells. Move slowly, keep as much in the made of buildings, trees or awaings as a can and drink lots of moderately old water during hot spells of weather. Above all, keep mentally coal on how all, keep mentally cool on ho



ish I had long earrings, too,

Home **Iressmaking**



t paquires 4% yards of 36 inch material to 36 inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed any address on receipt of 10 y address on receipt of 10 cents opened on a large platter. Serve hot Wis., has never been absent or late in ver or stamps. with cheese.—Youth's Companion, her twelve vers attendance at school.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Every Daily Socialist reader must feel a deep and vital sympathy for Mrs. Napolitano. Probably every reader wishes to aid her. The Daily Socialist wants to help her, too. It your interest in Mrs. Napolitano strong enough to lead you to the exertion of writing your name? If it is, sign the following petition, and mail it to either the governor general of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ont., or to Pardon Editor, The Daily Socialist, and he will see that it reaches its destination:

PETITION

To the Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario. The undersigned petitions:

That the death sentence be not imposed on Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., but that she be given a pardon, so that the child soon to be born to her may not be deprived of a mother's love during its first months of life.

The evidence in the case shows that Angelina Napolitano 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 dishonored, 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 Angelina Napolitano.

The June Bride in July



Here's First Picture of Next Christmas' Newest Toys



Berlin.-The toymakers of Germany | December. are hard at work on the toys that will tharm the hearts of the children of the world next Christmas. Your correspondent is able to send you today photographs of the intest novelty—life—budge, are life size and do almost every their cares. dolls that the youngsters of your erything real boys and city will see in the shop windows in They can even laugh and cry.

Tried Recipes

CURPANT JAM. Use two quarts of either red or white currants, from which the stems have been removed; three pounds of sugar, one pound of chipped raisins, and two

TOMATOES WITH BACON. A popular dish in Denmark. Lay

oranges peeled and sliced. Boil twenty

a shallow pan. On each cracker put a hick slice of tomato—either canned or fresh—sprinkle with salt and pepper. and on each slice of tomato lay a thin slice of bacon. Put the pan in a hot oven. When the bacon is crisp the tomatoes are gendy to be served.
FRESH HERRINGS WITH BUTTER.

Clean as many herrings as are needed and cut each one in halves lengthwise Chop very fine a little garlic and some parsley, mix this with butter and put parsiey, mix this with butter and put some of the mixture upon one of the halves of each fish. Close the two balves together and put the herrings into the and pepper. Serve hot, with a little white vinegar dropped on each herring.

Make a corn cake with one cup of granulated cornmeal, three-fourths of a cup of flour, one large teaspoontal of sugar, one small teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. With these ingredients mix 11-4 cups Ognobination

Combination

Comb melted butter. While this cake is baking make the dip. Heat a spider on the
stove; put in a small piece of butter
and a little water—to keep the milk
from sticking. Add three pints of sweet
milk and when this reaches the boiling
point thicken it with four cablespoonfuls of Bour which has been made
smooth in cold water. Add butter and smooth in cold water. Add butter and enough sait to suit the taste and pour the sauce over the cake, which has been

JUMPER OR CRAWLER SUIT

ever met with for tots between one and four years is the jumper, or crawler. suit.

also half way down the back; and the sleeves are usually cut in one with the rest, doing away with the shoulder seam, but there is no regulation regard-

fashion, the fullness being gathered in round the little legs, and at the back it is gathered into a waistband, which extends across the back and is buttoned

extends across the back and is buttoned under a fly.

It is quite unornamental, except for a band of colored material to contrast with the rest of the garment, perhaps white or red, or brown on dark blue, round the neck and at the opening, which fastens with buttons and button-

which fastens with outfors and outfor-holes down the left side front. Quite mexpensive materials are used for these crawler suits—print, gingham. holland and art linen being most popular, as they are strong and wash well. The suit may be worn over the ordi-nary clothes and nothing can be more desirable for romping and paddling.

JOBS FOR EDUCATED GIRLS

A Woman's Place

At the time that the changes in the rocesses of the production of goods was taking place in England, America was still an agricultural country. Little or no manufacturing was done outside of the home.

The family was a producing unit, and at the same time a consuming center. Then was the time that it could truly be said, "A woman's place is in her home."

In the conditions then prevailing she was as important an economic factor as the man. While the husband and sons did most of the rough work, such as plowing, planting and cultivating, cutting wood for fuel and with rife or fowling piece furnishing the table with fresh meat, the woman helped in harvesting and haying and gathered the fruits in the orchard.

She milked, made butter pickled and preserved the food supplies for the winter, bore children and reased them, spun, wove, knitted cooked, baked, washed, scrubbed, sewed, mended, made soap and candles—in short, her whole days were filled from daylight till bedtime with homely, useful toil.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century, twenty-nine out of every thir-

American Daughters of the Rich

oner "Yankee notions."

Interesting proof of the entire independence of the American family at the
beginning of the nineteenth century
was evidenced by an incident published
in the press a few years ago.

A New Hampshire farmer and his
wife, both past eighty years of age, and
living in an out-of-the way control of

wife, both past eighty years of age, and living in an out-of-the-way corner of the state, celebrated the sixtieth anni-versary of their wedding. The summer before the farmer sowed a field of flax and in the fall he gath-

ered the crop and separated the linen fibers. During the winter his old wife spun the linen threads on the spinning wheel that she had used when she was a young girl, and the man wove the cloth on the loom that still stood in

washed, scrubbed, sewed, mended, the foom from just as it was when he made some and candles—in short, her whole days were filled from daylight (Woollen yarn was spun and the wife's knitting needles came again into use, and when springtime came and the old century, twenty-nine out of every thir-

ty people lived outside of a town. That hear read again the marriage ceremony means that twenty ains out of thirty that sixty years before had made them families produced by their own labor nearly everything they are aid wore.

Whi's some commerce was carried on it was generally by barter, and mostly for articles such as tea, pepper, salt, spices, sugar, pins and needles, and other "Tankee notions."

Intersetting proof of the entire inde-

in garments every thread and stitch of which was made by their own skillful useful hands. The table and bed lines was from the same source, and the repast partaken of by the guests was home-hade to the last dish.

Bread made from wheat grown within sight of the house and grown at a neighboring grist mill; butter, home-cured ham and bacon, chicken, eggs buttermilk, preserved fruits and beriel in abundance—all gave mute evidenc of the economic value of the women o their earlier days. their earlier days.

And when evening came the house was illuminated with candles made in the old candle moids that were once in evidence in every well-regulated

But what a change has come over the bome of a century ago! Today one-half of the people live in cities, towns, and villages and the home conditions in the families l'ving outside of these modern centers of population have been so changed that little difference exists etween the city and the country home

between the city and the country home.
Then a woman's creative and managing ability could find its greatest expression in the home in which the lives
of herself, her husband and her children were concentrated. There she
found no idle ease, but every hour of
the day was filled with thought and
action. Amalgamate Into the Snobocracy

It was her joy and pride to guide he It was her joy and pride to guide her children's first toddling footsteps. At her knee the little ones fearned their first childhood lessons. Under her guidance they were taught the simple tasks which went so far in making the home bright and attractive.

Under her loving eyes they grow to maturity, learning day by day the useful household industries that fitted them to be self-supporting and independent men and women. During their formative period no task was given them too great for their tender strength. Fresh air, sunshine and good, whole-

them too great for their tender strength. Fresh eir, sunshine and good, wholesome food were their daily portion. The
pleasures enjoyed by the young were
mainly clean, wholesome, healthy, outdoor sports, and the dances and entertainments were attended by all, old and
young alike. All were friends and
neighbors.
But the change in the methods of industry was followed by a revolution
in the household. Industries that were
once home industries have become foo-

once home industries have become fuo-tory industries. The education of the young is now given entirely outside of the home, almost from infancy.

The kindergarten claims the child of

tender years. The grammar school, the high school, university, technical insti-tute, agricultural and business college, open welcoming doors to the willing student of either sex and lay before them the accumulated knowledge of

The father leaves home at an early hour, often before the children are awake, and returns late at night, often

them the accumulation the ages. Modern industry and modern conditions of life have separated the family. Where once they worked together as a barmonious unit, each one knowing of the activities of the other and each one bearing his or are own share of the family burdens, they are now almost strangers. Last 3 Days July 14th, 15th, 17th



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after they are asleep. The mother little of her children during their so after they are asiesp. The mounter scale little of her children during their school days, and still less when they go out into the world to earn their living, what the atmosphere, physical and moral, is of the school, factory, shop or mill in which they find a place to work or study, she does not know.

Or, if she does know, or suspects that they are had and tries to change the conditions, she finds that her puny, individual efforts are futils. In the arens where once she was supreme she finds herself looked upon as an interloper. When she joins with others of her sex in a woman's club and tries to secure better surroundings for the children at school, at play or at work, she s scoffed at and ridiculed.

She is told to go home and attend to

She is told to go home and attend to ler children and household duties by the shallow ressouers who do not real-ize that the children are not there as they once were, that the household du-ties that once filled the woman's day from daylight till dark have been with-drawn one by one, and the woman and mother finds herself drawn presisting the that they would be the woman and into the huge maeistrom we call the modern industrial system, and which has left the home little more than a bedroom and a lunch counter.

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and moners or punits opinion, common-ly called politicians. These are our highly respected, much worshiped and frequently quoted men and women, or. ryther, "ladies and gentlemen."

The reason they are considered ladies The reason they are considered indica and gentlemen is because they have enough money, which they make in various ways, to enjoy lef without having to work for it. They are usually the holders of the front pews in the

churches.

holders of the front pews in the churches.

They are prominent club members, lead in the higher circles and get the greatest booty from the low dives and immoral houses and gambling deus.

Their wives are the ones who point the finger of scorn at the "fallen woman," and they, because of their needs for excessive luxury, compel the working girls to accept such low wages in return for real labor that desperation and want drive them to the more profitable business of prostitution.

In order to cover their actual lives they become active in politics or in philanthropy, these beasts in gentlemen's clothes, and he their public servivities they are able to remove the public's eye from their private lives.

Do what you will to condemn their actions, it is impossible to wipe them out and clean up a city, town, state or nation until you have changed the standard by which all things are judged

BY ESTHER L. EDELSON The Vice Commission reports that -and that is he amount of money one can display.

Sermons on honesty, lectures on ethics and books on charity will not abol-

"Patriotic" citizens of the United States were astounded by the story published in a New York Sunday paper recently telling of the women of the American bourgeoisie who have been fortunate or unfortunate enough to purchase titles of nobility.

The situation especially rankled the "old stock" plutes at the recent coronation. Herewith are a few pictures for the workers to guze upon and then philosophize upon the melting together of the plutocracy of the United States and the aristocracy of Europe into a "snobocraey."

For the Love of Money

for prostitution. This money is di-

vided among the women, the "mad-

ams," the saloonkeepers, the renters,

the police and the politicians.

ish the animal in man.

The only one method is to abolish the money standard by which one's virtues

destroying the capitalist system and its standard of morality, and let us establish the co-operative common-wealth, where social service will be the standard of recognition and where all men and women will be able to earn a decent living by receiving the social value of their toil.

Snow fell near the Canadian Soo June 27 and folks had to wear winter wraps in Duluth. What's that. Lots of folks had no clothes to wear in Chiesgo last

The president of Cuba has sent King George 10,000 cigars as a coronation gift. Holy smokes, how democratic.

> is whiter and easier to iron when 20 Mule-Team Borax used in the wash ater. Ask the grocer for Free Borax Beek

TABLE LINEN

are judged. And to abolish the stand-ard the capitalist system must go first. We have neglected our duty much too Of those who receive the smaller profits are the fallen women, the sa-loonkeepers and the "madams" or boarding mistresses. They are the os boarding mistresses. They are the ostracized of society.

A so-called respectable woman would shrink from the company of such, and prominent business people would not allow themselves to be seen among them, except in a "charitable way."

To the other group belong the "respectable" real estate men (renters), the "protectors" of our communities in the shape of police, and the law makers and molders of public opinion, commonly called politiciaps. These are our We cannot afford to wait any longer.

we working people, for it is with our flesh and blood, our daughters and sis-ters, that the rich seek and gain greater riches and more joys in life. To the front, honest men and wo-men. Let us do away with vice by

The good, honest "Quality" of the Clothes, Shoes and Furnishings we have sold to men, young men and children of Chicago during the past seven years has made this business grow all out of proportion to our limited floor space. We are unconditionally forced to secure larger store space, and you will see by referring to the items

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coat from us now will never forget us when he needs new clothes at any time in the future. This sale only

Overcoats worth 25.00

It will be well worth while to look into this overcoat stock. The styles are mostly the dark, conservative kind that are always most desirable.

You will save both time and money by purchasing now. See if we have your size in this extraordinary fine lot at Overcoats worth 16.75

If we had a big stock and a good range of sizes we surely would not offer to sell these overcoats at so low a price. But we want to give you something to talk about — values that you know. It is worth your time to see if we can fit you at . .

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The Free Speech Fight

The police authorities may as well understand soon as late that the world has traveled too far to ever allow the suppression of the right of public assemblage.

The present chief of police, Mr. McWeeny, evidently doesn't like Socialist street meetings, and there is no reason why he should.

But Socialist meetings, like the hot weather, have to be endured

by people who do not approve of them.

The permit that was granted for "free speech corner," Thirtyfirst and Calumet, after the police had discovered the futility of arresting the speakers, was given with the suggestion that speakers under its provisions should not abuse the government.

Of course, we have no desire to abuse anything or anybody.

But we retain intact our full and free right to "criticize" the government, local or national.

This function we shall never suspend until we have a government above criticism; and that is still a thing of the future.

The permit system has its disadvantages.

There is no more reason why a man or woman should need a permit to address a street meeting than to cat a dinner or attend a theater.

There is only one excuse for the permit system, and that is that meetings should not be held on busy corners where the traffic is a

From our point of view the permit system is only tolerable so long as we get all we want by it.

The moment any attempt is made by the police authorities to use the permit system to the prejudice of Socialist meetings of So-use the permit system to the prejudice of Socialist meetings as against other meetings or the right of "free speech" the permit system will go into the waste paper basket and we shall have a new deal.

Mayor Harrison's rule evidently means an "open town."

And we wish the mayor to understand that leaving the lid off gambling and vice can not be atoned for by any attempt to put a lid on Socialist meetings.

And Still Growing!

From 10,000 to 80,000, such is the story of the growth of the Socialist party membership during the last ten years.

In the month of July, ten years ago, the Socialists of the United Easley. States decided to abandon the haphazard, guerilla warfare against Civic Federation, 1 Madison avenue.

capitalism which had been carried on prior to that date. resist by being represented to the country by disorganized factions and unrelated bodies.

The way had been paved for unity by the previous presidential

campaign, when practically all the clans fought around the standard less chairman executive council; John the city of Indianapolis, there was held the famous "unity convention."

min I. Wheeler, vice president; Isaac N. Seltgman, treasurer; Ralph M. Easles, chairman executive council; John Hays Hammond, chairman committee on organization; William R. Wilcox, chairman employers' welfare department. The way had been paved for unity by the previous presidential campaign, when practically all the clans fought around the standard carried by Eugene V. Debs and Job Harriman.

There were 124 delegates present, representing ten thousand Mr. Morris Hillquit, 220 Broadway. constituents.

There were many warm fights, but finally a working basis was

reached, and "the Socialist Party" was born.

From then to now its history has been the record of an everincreasing success.

It has played a leading role in many of the great labor struggles during the last decade, notably in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone

It has also figured effectively in many international affairs, as in the Rudowitz extradition, protests against Bloody Sunday, the murder of Francisco Ferrer, and the attempted extradition of the Mexi-

can revolutionists. Every year it becomes a more closely knit and solidly organized body and gives splendid promise of being ready, when the hour

strikes, to handle the destinies of American society.

"Science" for Berkeley, Cal.

In his address to the city council of Berkeley, Cal., the Socialist Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, urges the application of "science" to the administration of the city's affairs.

This is probably the first time that honorable body ever heard that there was or could be any relation between science and municipal policies.

To them science probably means a collection of insects or plants

or a row of graded skeletons or fossils.

It is conceded that our civilization is largely the result of scien-

tific research.

Our great powers of production and transportation were born chiefly in the laboratories of physicists.

One of the chief reasons why Germany is making such tremenitalists maintain magnificent chemical and physical laboratories devoted to the further application of science to the production of com-

This is pre-eminently the scientific age, and, since we have applied science in so many fields, always with brilliant results, it is surely time we applied science to the arrangement of our social and

Socialist Mayor Wilson has the proper idea, and we trust he will be able to carry it out and set a shining example to other American cities whose mayors do not as yet see the necessity for scientific

Making Socialists

"That speech of Congressman Berger will make many votes for Socialism," writes in a correspondent from Muskegon, Mich. That sentence, to make it more impressive, comes just after another that says:

"I have always voted the Democratic ticket, but I believe, if I live to next election, I will repudiate the old party."

Just to make his statement good the correspondent sends in

But it always degrades its recipient just the same.

And it does well if it does not degrade the giver also. For the giver is placed in a patronising position which is morally unwholescent of the giver is morally unwholescent. fifty cents in stamps for a two months' subscription to The Daily

That is the way they are flocking toward Socialism all over the nation. The "drive toward Socialism" is gathering greater force every day.

They Are Afraid

Talk about stealing the planks of the Socialist party platform! have learned that it is easy for them to tie up commerce, and the knowledge may be developed into a dangerous power hereafter."

This is taken from the Buffalo Express. It must be remembered

that Buffalo, N. Y., is the headquarters of some of the buccaneers of the Lake Carriers' association, which is fighting the Lake Sea-

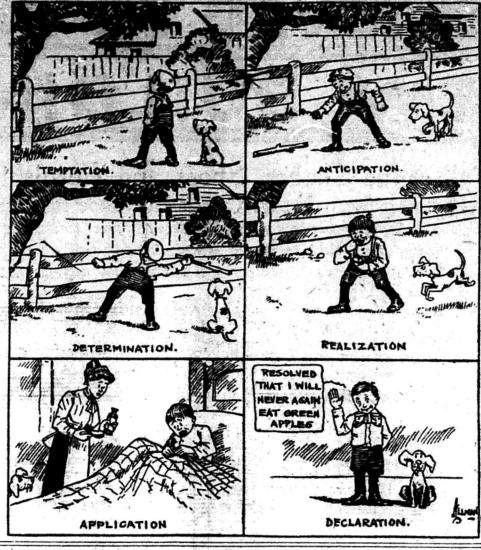
The fear of the Express is, therefore, not unfounded. That paper knows the power of the seamen on the Great Lakes, and it has been given an example of the world-wide power of the international transport workers.

feature of the present social system has its dagger out to stab their efforts to death. The results of their work are extremely puny.

It would be too bad to neglect the individuals whom they are helping. But, in addition to that work, they should use their first-hand knowledge of conditions to scourge the system which produces those conditions.

In other words, they should join the These These "When you come to think of it, it does seem preposterous that the city should not control all the bathing beaches along the water front," declares the Inter Ocean in a recent issue. Even the stand-pat Lorimer organ shows a sign of intelligence occasionally.

Green Apple Days!



Hilquit Replies to the Civic Federation

As I have half a dozen copies of the proof of a pamphlet which we are soon to issue, I am sending you one. It gives a bird's-eye view, so to speak, of our work at this time.

I do not send this to you with any idea that it will meet with your ap-proval; but I know that, as a fair man, you would rather base your criticism of the Federation on an intelligent understanding of what we are trying to do than upon allegations made by enemies who actually know nothing about our work. Very truly yours, R. M. EASLEY.

Civic Federation, 1 Madison avenue, pact, independent and class-concern New York City.

My Dear Mr. Easley: Many thanks
for the proof of your pamphlet and the expression of your confidence in my

fairness. I have read the outline of the work and plans of your Federation with great interest, particularly those portions which relate to the attitude the work and plans of your Federation with great interest, perticularly those portions which relate to the attitude of your organization towards the labor movement and its problems, and as you rightly predicted, it does not meet with my approval.

It would be difficult to find two ether movements so diametrically opposed to each other in principle and methods as are those represented by the National Civic Federation and the Socialist party.

Both movements have their inception

deplorable misunderstandings.

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This is the express function of your Industrial Economics and Employers Welfare departments, and the implied purpose of your annual "harmony dinners."

The game played by the Civic Federation while the exploiting capitalists and the exploiting capitalists.

BY JOHN M. WORK.

The National Conference of Charities

and Corrections has begun the thirty-ninth year of its existence with a talk-fest in the city of Boston. Such luxuries come high, but we must

whose object is to provide food, rei-ment and shelter for those who are re-duced to absolute want; to dole out

charity to social victims to whom so-clety ought to guarantee an opportunity to earn a living; and to extend the in-fluence of culture to the downtrodden. Charity is necessary under the pres-

is morally unwholesome.

A prominent social settlement worker

says that he has been accused of being like the drunken man who could not help his partner up, and therefore sat

down in the gutter beside him haying:
"I can't help you up, Bill, but I can sit down in the mud with you, any-how." This prominent settlement worker denies the accusation, but it comes perilously near being true.

The pity and sympathy which actuate charity workers are admirable, and in

so far as they belo individuals to a bet-ter life they are to be commended. But, in the larger sense, their work is utterly hopeless. Every essential

feature of the present social system has

every city there are organizations

A reply by Morris Hillquit to R. M. in the struggles between capital and labor, but here their similarity ends. The Socialists consider these struggles as inherent in the present form of in-

as innerent in the present form of in-dustrial organization.

They contend that under a system of private and competing industries there is and always must be a conflict of economic interests between the workers and their employers. smaller the worker's wages, the

larger the employer's profits, hence the employer in the natural course of business always strives to secure the ut-most labor for the least pay, while the worker as naturally strives to sell his labor for the largest price obtainable. This strife is a chronic social disease. ever present, ever active. The labor union and the employers' association

are its permanent organized forms the strike and the lockout, the boroott and the blacklist are only the symp-toms of its acuter phases. It is a fight to a finish, and one of two contending sides must ulti-

mately win out. The final victory of capital would mean universal enslave-ment and national decadence, the tri-umph of labor would mean social harmony and progress. The Socialists, therefore, frankly and

unreservedly ally themselves with the forces of labor in all its struggles against capital. They seek to increase the fighting ef-

New York City, June 16, 1711.

Mr. Ralph M. Easley, The National ity and by organising them into a com-

body, industrially and politically.

The National Civic Federation, on the other hand, regards the struggles between the workers and their employers as purely accidental, as results of deplorable misunderstandings.

Socialist party and help to abolish capitalism and introduce Socialism.

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the industries, so that we can guaran

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quite often.

Give Us Justice, Not Charity

eration is the shrewdest yet devised

by the employers of any country.

It takes nothing from capital, it gives nothing to labor, and does it all with such an appearance of boundless generosity that some of the more guileless diplomats in the labor movement are actually overwhelmed by: actually overwhelmed by it. Take your stand on Workmen's Com

Penation. It is characteristic of your Federation. The pamphlet, of which you have been kind enough to send me the proof, summarizes the subject in the following language:

the following language:
"To all employers of labor it is of
the highest importance that a fair and
equitable compensation law be placed
on the statutes of our various industrial states in place of the present liability laws.

bility laws.

"If this is not done the workingmen will insist on legislation which will sweep away all the defenses of the employer, leaving him at the mercy of jury decisions in suits pressed by shyster, ambulance-chasing lawyers."

What is really meant by this eloquent and touching admonition is about this:

The workers of this country have re-

The workers of this country have re cently begun to show signs of revolt against our barbaric system of law, which practically gives them no redress for injuries sustained in the course of

their employment. They are discussing and formulating demands for radical legislative reforms on this subject, and there is danger that this agitation may give rise to a powerful political labor movement along Socialist lines.

along Socialist lines.

To forestall this dire possibility the watchful Civic Federation has drafted a measure of its own, a "Compensation" act that would not compensation and now it seeks to divert the movement of the workers into the shallow channels thus created by it.

And so it is with all other "reforms" of the Federation. They are cheap and trivial and their main purpose is to avert the tareatening revolt of the workers. To the organized labor movement the policy of the Civic Federation is the most subtle and insidious polson.

It robs it of its independence, virility and militant enthusiasm; it hypnotizes or corrupts its leaders, weakens its ranks, and demoralizes its fights.

The Socialist party is employing all forts at its command to save Ameriefforts at its command to save American labor from the benign influence of the National Civic Federation, hence there is so little love between the two organizations. Very truly yours, MORRIS HILLQUIT.

Observations

Socialist party and help to abolish capitalism and introduce Socialism.

For, the necessity for charity is caused by the fundamental injustice of the present capitalist system of industry. The men who do no useful work—the men who have money invested from which they draw incomes—the men who through their invested capital have a saction pump by which they draw into their own coffers most of the earnings of the rest of the people—these men are rolling in wealth which they did not earn. NEARLY all the public schools abandoned the deadly feather duster On the other hand, 51 per cent reporthat their schoolroom floors are never washed, and a few of them that their windows are never washed.

> PRESS AGENT says Julian El tinge's theatrical company will have chorus made up of "society ladies wi can sing and with wholesome ped So there's some use for after all.

BRILLIANT red gowns made a hit at the coronation, but don't wear 'em when you're going for the cows.

GEN. GRANT is soon to be "repro-duced" for the first time on the stage. The actor who does it will have lots of fun smoking.

EASTERN juries have got so they agree very nicely newadays. They fee em nothing but lettuce until they do.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., forbids dogs to bark on any provocation after 9 p. m. It is believed they will obey as well as the trusts obey the New Jersey trust

OVER 10,000 persons bid for the Pan ama 3 per cents. The issue was thre times oversubscribed. Somebody ha ney in his jesus.

MARY SHAW, the actress, used to a school teacher in New Hampshire



BOUMANIAN SOCIALIST BODIES' CONVENTION

The Roumanian Socialist organiza-tions in America held their third annual convention in Cleveland, Ohio. There were twenty delegates present, from seven different cities, representing as many organizations, with a combined membership of over 300. Bela Tohati, of Erie, Pa., acted as chairman, and Petre Duma, of Cleveland, and L. Greenburg, of New York, as secretar-ies.

les.

Among the most important resolutions passed upon are the following:
The editing of a periodical in the
Roumardsan language in Cleveland, for
which purpose there has been collected
a special fund, the section in Eric, Pa.,
alone having a sum of \$230 laid aside
for this purpose.

In connection with this it is decided
to entertain regotistions relative to the

to entertain negotiations relative to the coming to this country of Aurel Cristes, a Roumanian newspaper man in Hun-gary, recently sentenced to four months' imprisonment for having rather too en-thusiastically rejoiced over the advent of a Republicar worker. thusiastically rejoiced over the advent of a Republican regime in Portugal.

Article 8, par. 1, of the constitution is amended in the sense that the Federation of Roumanian Workers of America disclaims any affiliation with the 8. L. P., but, until the next convention, for the purpose of being unhampered in its work of propaganda, the federation will maintain an attitude of neutrality as far as local Socialist politics are concerned, leaving to its members, individually, complete liberty to belong to any Socialist organization.

The question of the coming of Dr. C. Racovski is left with the Central Committee for further consideration.

The location of the Central Committee will be in Cleveland, the following members composing it: General secretary,

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Bela Tohati, Erie, Pa.; central treasurer, Ion Shandra, Erie, Pa.; members,
Vasile Lelutz, George S. Solomon, Peter
Duna, Avesalon Lupjushor, all of
Cleveland; Nicholas Shofana, Erie, Pa.;

Ion Vanica, Detroit, Mich., and S. Solomon, New York.

The Central Committee will also decide and announce the date and location of the next convention.

PARMERS PROTEST AGAINST BERGER'S RECIPEOCITY VOTE

The Evening Wisconsin of Milwaukee

The Evening Wisconsin of Milwankee publishes a report from its Washington correspondent as follows:

Washington, D. C., July 13.—Representative Berger is in receipt of a large number of letters from farmers who censure him for voting for reciprocity. He declares that the farmers have been imposed upon by the lumber and vacconsinuous and process.

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He declares that the farmers have been imposed upon by the lumber and paper trusts who would reap the only benefit from the defeat of the reciprocity paet.

"Considering the fact that my mail is extraordinarily heavy," said Representative Berger, "these protests form only a small percentage, but it affords evidence that the farmers are being stirred up by the influences which are using the farmers as a shield to attain their own ends.

"It is the paper and the lumber trusts and other big interests which are most interested in the defeat of the reciprocity bill. Otherwise why should they pay the expenience of delegations of farmers and grangers to come to Washington to protest against the bill? In my opinion the insurgents are making the mistake of their lives in opposing reciprocity." reciprocity.

TICKET NOMINATED

The Socialists of Wilkes-Barre, Pa, have nominated a ticket as follows: Judge of common pleas court, Attorney D. O. Coughlin Luzerne borough; sheriff, J. P. Richmond, Kingston; treasurer, Alezander Dwyer, Hazleton; controller, John J. Alinsky, Wilkes-Barre; recorder of deeds, Charles Shemanski, Swoyerville; commissioners, John Barrett of Wilkes-Barre; Josiah Smith of Hanover township, and J. B. Davis of Nanticoke.

MAYOR WILSON INVESTIGATES Berkeley, Cal.—Socialist Mayor J. Stitt Wilson has begun a thorough re-search of the receipts and expenditures of the city for various months of pre-vious years with the idea of acquainting himself with data to properly deal with the new budget which will soon come

THIS JUDICIARY HAS FOUND NEW WEAPON

New Castle, Pa .- Judge Porter, of the awrence County Common Pleas Court, is holding S. L. Flanagan, managing editor of the Free Press, and others of the staff for trial on the charge of "constructive" contempt of court.

The Free Press criticized Porter and his court

A Pennsylvania stafute expressly states that criticisms of courts put lished out of court shall not be con-

Prosecutor Dickey based his "constructive contempt" indictment on old-

English common law.

The act of "constructive" contempt came about in this way:

The business interests of New Castle ere anxious to suppress the Free Press for its activity in supporting the strik-ing employes of the Steel Trust's New Castle tin plate mills. Several of the editors were arrested, charged with violating the Pennsylvania statute requiring publishers to print their names on their publications.

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The Socialists retailated by causing the arrest of the publishers of the leading New Castle daily newspaper out the same charge.

The Socialist editors, workingmen, were found guilty. They served out their fines in tall.

were found guilty. They served out their fines in jail.

The editors of the daily paper, which was the organ of the business interests, were acquitted.

The Free Press alleged that the dis-similar verdicts were due to the varia-tion in the charges of Judge Porter to the two juries. It called Judge Porter's court "a class court."

HOW SOCIALISTS AID WORKERS IN FRANCE

Paris Stern repression of labor un-ions is looked for as the result of a raid by the Paris police on labor head-quarters here and the seizure of articles

denouncing militarism. The government is declared to be planning prosecutions for treason against leaders in the la-bor movement here. The Socialists have answered the attack by asserting that the Calliaux ministry is following in the steps of the Clemenceau and Briand ministries

France.

The labor syndicate asserts that the whole affair is brought about by the machinations of the moneyed interests and asserts that when the time comes the workers of France will know what

to do.

This is taken to mean that political action at the ballot box will be taken to change the complexion of the gov-ernment to one friendly to the working men and women of France.

BIG AUDIENCE LISTENS TO SOCIALIST SPEAKERS

Pana, III.—An audience of over 300 persons listened to Miss Esther L. Eddelson and Organizer Prank T. Maxwell here Monday night. There is little wonder that such great interest was shown in the Socialist meeting, for Pana is a mining town, and the workers have been hit hard by a six months' strike. At the last election the Socialists captured the Third ward and placed an alderman in office.

If the present conditions continus to prevail there would be little wonder if the Socialists captured the entire township and taught the three millionaires in town a lasson in political economy, as interpreted by the memployed miniers.

JAIL ALL SOCIALISTS

Philadelphia.—William S. Vare re-corder of deeds, who is mentioned in political circles as the next mayor of Philadelphia, has ordered the polite to arrest all Socialist speakers who arrade his ward, the Twenty-sixth.

ELLA REEVES BLOOK IN TOUR Ella Reeves Bloor of Waterbury, Conn., national organizer of the So-cialist party, has just completed a suc-cessful tour through Butler county, Ohio.

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