

'LIBERTY' IS PROMISE MADE TO ORTIE M'MANIGAL

PENSION LAW WILL PASS SOON

Berger's Bill Aiding Aged Toilers Meets With Favorable Comment.

By National Socialist Press.
Washington, Aug. 2.—That Representative Berger's bill providing for general old age pensions, will be enacted into law much sooner than most people expect is the opinion of a number of prominent political correspondents in Washington.

The representative of the National Socialist Press interviewed several members of the National Press gallery as to the possibility of an old age pension bill passing congress. "Said one correspondent of a leading Chicago newspaper: "The Republicans and Democrats will be forced to pass one of Berger's bills in the Sixty-third congress because Berger will then be not the 'Jones Socialist.' The old parties would then pass an old age pension bill in the hope that such an act would stop the growth of Socialism."

"In my opinion," said a representative of a Philadelphia paper, "Berger's bill will pass congress because it is common sense and desirable.

"I believe the Democrats are getting tired of legislating millions of dollars annually for the soldiers of the north. A general old age pension law would benefit all sections of the country."

Create Public Opinion

A New York correspondent stated that the introduction of a general old age pension bill would not cause a lot of newspaper publicity and comment, and that this would in time create public opinion in favor of Berger's measure.

The last opinion has already been borne out by the unusual number of requests from newspaper circles for "special stuff" on Berger's old age pension bill.

Several Washington correspondents have received telegraphic requests from their papers for special interviews from Berger.

Careful Consideration

Several Democratic leaders of the house have promised Berger that his bill will be given careful consideration by the committee. This means that hearings will be held and more publicity to the subject of old age pensions will be given.

Speaker Clark has referred the pension bill to the committee on pensions and the resolution to create a pensions commission to the committee on rules.

It is likely that both old parties will in their 1912 platforms offer old age pension legislation. But in the meantime the country will learn that the only Socialist congressman was the first to introduce a comprehensive old age pension bill.

It is advisable for the Socialists to acquaint themselves with Berger's bill and to use it for propaganda purposes.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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"Why I Introduced the Old Age Pension Bill in Congress"—Representative Victor L. Berger Writes for the Daily Socialist on the Huge Plan He Advocates

BY VICTOR L. BERGER
Socialist Congressman From Milwaukee.

Most workmen in our country receive in return for their labor so small a part of what they produce that all of it is expended in merely keeping alive. Since the average is probably not more than \$400 a year, it is obvious that it is impossible for three-fourths of the population to save up from their wages anything for old age unless they want to live like Chinamen, which, of course, would diminish trade and make "hard times."

The working class is not better off in the matter of wages in any other country. But in many other countries the duty to society to the aged is recognized.

Old age pension laws have been passed in Germany, Denmark, Italy, Austria, Great Britain, France, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

As usual, where legislation for the protection of the working class is concerned, the United States is lagging behind.

No state in the union has so far enacted a general old age pension law. The Republican party put such a plank in its platform in 1906, but the Republican congress did nothing in the matter, and the plank has disappeared from subsequent platforms.

Soldiers Are Pensioned

Everybody in America readily understands why soldiers are entitled to pensions. It is because soldiers render service on the field of battle, which is considered dangerous to life and limb. But very few people realize that the number of men killed and maimed every year on the railroads, in the mines, factories and other industries in our country is approximately equal to the number killed and wounded in any one year of our great civil war, with all its terrific battles.

Moreover, the work of the soldier of industry is infinitely more necessary than the bloody work of the soldier on the battlefield. Most of the labor performed must be performed every day



VICTOR L. BERGER.

Work Out Details

The details will have to be settled by a commission to be appointed for that purpose. I introduced at the same time a bill for the creation of such a commission.

Four dollars a week is to be the basic figure of the pension for every man and woman.

Approximately 2,675,000 persons would be pensioned under the terms of this bill.

The cost of the pension scheme would be about \$347,000,000 yearly.

This sum may be staggering to some good folk who believe in cheap government and in everybody taking care of himself. But if our nation can pay yearly \$131,000,000 for a navy, \$95,000,000 for an army and \$155,000,000 for pensioning war veterans—a total of \$381,000,000—it should certainly be able to pay an equal sum to pension its veterans of industry.

As a matter of fact, we pay a great deal more than this sum for this purpose now. The total expenditures made in a thousand complex ways by nation, state, county, municipality and private agency in relieving the destitution of the aged, would, if properly computed, show an enormously greater amount than what this bill asks. Only we do the thing at present in an inefficient, expensive and cruel way.

Meet the Problem

It is time now that we met the problem in a scientific and economical way. Remember that these destitute aged men and women have, from their childhood, aided in creating the great wealth which makes possible the huge appropriations for the navy, army and the war pensions.

As far as the working men and women are concerned the term "pension" is a misnomer.

These men and women have a moral and natural right in consideration of a life spent in work for the benefit of society to get a little part of that wealth returned in their old age.

"The bill ought really to be called 'an old folk's compensation act.'"

10,000 DOCKERS GO ON STRIKE AT LONDON, ENG.

By United Press.
London, Aug. 2.—More than 10,000 men are out today in the strike of the dockers and the number is being steadily increased by additional walkouts.

The entire shipping industry and allied trades are involved. Twenty steamships, several of them loaded with perishable freight, are already tied up.

The dockers expected that the shipowners would yield after a meeting called for tonight. It is their declared intention if the owners do not yield to bring out all of the 30,000 men connected with the meat trade.

FOUR MINERS MEET DEATH; NINE INJURED

By United Press.
Blugfield, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Four miners were killed and nine injured by an explosion a few minutes before midnight last night in the mine of the Standard Pocahontas Coal company at Shannon.

The names of those killed are not known, nor is the cause of the explosion known. The mine recently began operations, and has not yet begun shipments.

DEMENT APPOINTS TWO JOB BROKERS TO PARK BOARDS

The Civil Service Reform Association of Chicago, in a formal statement censures the West and Lincoln Park boards and Governor Dement because George A. Mueser, job broker and 19th ward boss, and J. C. Cannon have been appointed superintendents of employment respectively of the two boards.

The superintendent of employment has not been selected by the south park commissioners and the reform party expressed the wish that they will not yield to the demands for a politician in the job.

NATIONAL BODY APPROVES DES MOINES STRIKE

BULLETIN

By United Press.
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2.—Approval of the strike of the 400 street railway employees of Des Moines, Ia., was voted here today by the executive council of the International Association of Street Railway Employees.

By United Press.
Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 2.—Two hundred strikebreakers, said to come from Columbus, Ohio, where they broke a street car strike, arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning and are expected to take charge of the street cars here, locking out 400 union employees at any time. The street car men are expected to strike as soon as they get permission from the international union at Detroit and the company is trying to get the advantage by making the first move.

The first effect of the arrival of the strike breakers was a walkout of the waiters and cooks at one of the hotels. Seventy-four of the imported men went into the dining room for breakfast. As soon as the waiters learned they were strikebreakers they took off their aprons and refused to work. The strikebreakers were asked to leave the hotel and found quarters elsewhere.

First Earth Turned on N. Y.'s New \$240,000,000 Subway



New York is to have another subway system. This news photograph shows the turning of the first earth on July 21. President Wilson holds the shovel. The man on the right has a glass jar containing the first earth, to be kept in the city's archives.

THE WEATHER

"Unsettled; showers late tonight or Thursday; little change in temperature; light to moderate variable winds," is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 4:44 a. m.; sunset, 7:08 p. m.; moonset, 11:16 p. m.

MINERS' WIVES THREATEN TO WHIP EDITOR

Danville, Ill., Aug. 2.—A large crowd of foreign women, mostly wives of miners in Westville, attacked the office of the Westville Record, with the announced intention of horse-whipping Editor F. H. Guttnack.

For some time Guttnack has been having a tempestuous time in the mining town because of his attacks upon certain officials and because of publications concerning the moral aspect of the place.

Guttnack saw the women coming today and fired a couple of shots. Then he disappeared. The sheriff's office has placed a large force of deputies around the building as the men have taken up the case of the women and threatened to do Guttnack physical harm.

EDISON, HAPPY AS A BOY, IS OFF TO EUROPE

By United Press.
New York, Aug. 2.—Sailing for Europe on the Mauretania to enjoy his first vacation in twenty-two years Thomas A. Edison was as happy as a boy today.

He was accompanied by his son and asserted that he did not need a vacation, but made the trip to join Mrs. Edison and their daughter, Miss Madeleine, who are now in Europe. They will put in two months touring England and the continent.

Edison asserted that he had solved the problem of living and insisted that he plans to live to be at least 150 years old, and has only started on "his work of developing electrical appliances."

"I work eighteen hours a day," he said, "and sleep six. The six that I put in bed are filled with solid rest and are plenty for me. I eat regularly, but only a little at a time, and I find my best rest in my work. I think that the man who keeps right on at his work keeps himself young."

Edison said that his lightweight storage battery is a complete success and certain to solve the transportation problem.

SIMON GIVEN THREE DAYS TO QUIT HIS JOB

By United Press.
Port-au-Prince, Hayti, Aug. 2.—Bringing with them promises that the city will not be sacked, the diplomatic corps returned today from conferences with the revolutionary leaders whose forces closely invest the capital.

President Antoine Simon was granted three days in which to resign. His declaration that "My sword will be taken only from my dead body" has resolved itself into preparations for flight. Simon's departure is being strongly urged by the foreign ministers.

Several revolutionary sympathizers, who showed their allegiance to the revolution last night when a report was in circulation that Simon had fled, were captured and executed.

The American cruiser Des Moines and the British cruiser Melampus made preparations today to land marines at a moment's notice. The German cruiser Bremen was due today.

TESTIFY 'LIKE A GOOD DOG' AS DID HARRY ORCHARD, YOU'LL BE SET FREE, REWARD OFFERED

"Confessor" Believes That Orchard Is Now Enjoying His Freedom.

By National Socialist Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 2.—Has Ortie McManigal been promised his liberty after a brief sojourn in jail in payment for testifying like a "good dog" in the McNamara cases?

Believes Orchard Free

According to George Behm, McManigal's uncle, that is the case. In an interview today Behm said that McManigal believes that Harry Orchard, the "confessor" in the Haywood case, is a free man. Behm has visited McManigal in the county jail a number of times and talked with him concerning McManigal's stand.

This statement has brought added condemnation upon Behm and his methods in holding McManigal to his alleged "confession" to his part in the Times affair.

Showing how sentiment is in Los Angeles, the afternoon Record today makes this comment in its front page story of the Behm statement:

"It is evident that the Burns detectives have made him (McManigal) believe that Harry Orchard, after openly confessing to the crime of murder, got off with but a few years in the penitentiary because he stood by the prosecution in the Utah case, and have assured McManigal that his punishment will be light if he stands firm and testifies 'like a good dog,' as did Harry Orchard."

Condition Critical

The condition of Mrs. Emma McManigal remains critical. She still is in the Pacific hospital where she is resting comparatively easy in the feeling of safety from the operatives who hounded her to the doors of the institution. Her leg is paralyzed, but her physicians believe the affliction is not permanent.

Attorneys for the case are hard at work developing every phase of the evidence. Attorney Clarence Darrow is in San Francisco with Attorney LeCompte Davis and it is understood that they are working on the case from that angle.

It may be that they are uncovering evidence concerning the much talked of James B. Bryce, although neither gave any hint of his mission before leaving.

Ruin Disappearing

The Times ruins are fast disappearing and by the time the famous trial opens not only will every vestige of physical evidence the premises might offer have disappeared, but a new building will cover the site, according to plans as announced here.

Men and teams are hard at work carting out the last of the debris. A row of iron pillars, one of them not fifteen feet from where the alleged explosion is supposed to have taken place, is among the last to go.

The top of one of these pillars was just below the first floor of the old death trap, just where, those familiar with the action of dynamite or similar explosives say, it would have been shattered by the downward force of the charge.

The pillar shows no marks of having been through such a terrific dynamite explosion as that described by the Otis crowd when not in the hearing of insurance men.

Thoroughly Alive

Following the national appeal from organized labor for funds to help carry on the defense of the McNamara Los Angeles labor has issued an appeal and is thoroughly alive to the situation.

The appeal insists that there should not be a double standard of justice—one for the wealthy malefactor and another for the working man.

It says: "The organized labor movement believes that the McNamara case is innocent. Upon that belief there devolves upon another duty. The defense. The assault is made upon organized labor equally with the McNamara's."

The appeal cannot come from those from whom it would come under ordinary circumstances because they are out on strike and unable to do more than carry on their own battle.

But the solidarity of Los Angeles labor is thoroughly evidenced by the fact that the other unions have fallen into line and taken up the fight of their brothers in need.

Big Meeting Tonight

DAN WHITE, of the Molders' Union, head of the Trade Union Department of the National office of the Socialist Party, will address a meeting of

Socialist Members of Labor Unions, Wednesday evening, August 2, in Y. P. S. L. Hall, 205 West Washington street.

Comrade White is one of the most eloquent and forceful speakers in the Socialist movement. He has made a special study of propaganda among the unions and his talk should be heard by every party member.

The permanent organization of the Union Labor Political Club started last week will be completed at this meeting.

HE'S PROSECUTING THE SHOE MACHINERY TRUST



ASA P. FRENCH

He is the United States district attorney in charge of the case in Boston against the shoe machinery trust—"the meanest trust of all."

UPTON SINCLAIR, VICTIM, HITS AT THE BLUE LAWS

Jailed 18 Hours for Playing Tennis; Threatens to Stop Railroads.

By United Press.
Arden, Del., Aug. 2.—Upton Sinclair, the Socialist author, and ten of his associate dwellers in the Utopian single tax colony here, were a trifle regretful today that they declined to paralyze George Brown, the philosophical anarchist and nuisance at meetings, to spread his doctrines as he pleased, for Upton and his friends have been in the Wilmington jail since 9 o'clock last night and will remain there until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Invokes Blue Laws

The party fell foul of their own trap. In order to keep Brown from "biting in" at a recent single tax meeting, Sinclair and other leaders in the colony had him arrested. He served five days on the stone pile at Wilmington because he would not pay a fine inflicted when he demanded the right of free speech.

He then invoked the blue laws of the state and had Sinclair arrested for playing tennis; Prof. J. H. Garrett of the Northeast Manual Training school; Fred Windle, a Philadelphia lawyer; Don Stephens, a millionaire; Harold Ware, Hamilton Wars, Berkeley Tobby, Frank Leach, Chester S. Johnson, and Alexander Dablin, for playing ball, and Fred Steinlein for selling the cream on Sunday. They refused to pay fines when Judge Robertson found them guilty and he sentenced them to eighteen hours in jail.

Considered a joke by all of the participants, the matter became serious today when it was remembered that an avowed anarchist, who under oath testified that he believed in the law, secured a judicial opinion that the Delaware blue laws are legal.

The result is that the laws will be enforced in every corner of the state from now on and all that will be left for the natives to do will be to go to church or for a walk.

Street railway systems, steam railways, the telephone and telegraph systems, in fact every kind of industry is illegal and can be stopped whenever the laws are enforced.

They will now be enforced everywhere if Sinclair and his associates were forced to work on the stone pile today, have their way.

"When I get out," said Sinclair, "I will organize an anti-blue law association. I will hire detectives and see that every man, woman and child in Delaware that violates these laws is prosecuted. I will, if necessary, send the judges, lawyers and public officials who play golf on Sunday and send them to jail. I will make these laws so obnoxious the state will have to repeal them."

MOST GRASPING TRUST FACES A FEDERAL PROBE

By United Press.
Boston, Aug. 2.—The opening gun in the government battle against the United Shoe Machinery company, described by its enemies as the "most grasping trust in the world," has been fired.

The federal grand jury, under the direction of District Attorney Asa P. French, began an investigation of the business methods of the company.

A number of shoe manufacturers who have been compelled to meet the demands of the trust, and representatives of independent firms, driven out of business by the trust, were sworn. It was expected that indictments charged with criminal violation of the anti-trust law would be asked. To prevent pleas of immunity, no responsible officials of the trust will be permitted to testify.

MINORITY SHAREHOLDERS REVOLT AGAINST TRUST

By United Press.
New York, Aug. 2.—American Tobacco stock dropped fifteen points, from 285 to 270, within ten minutes on the curb today, on rumors of injunctions by St. Louis stockholders who are dissatisfied with the suggested plans of re-organization.

They claim the plans are intended more to squeeze the minority shareholders than to meet the conditions imposed by the Supreme Court of the United States. Standard Oil was also off five points on rumors of renewed litigation in connection with re-organization plans.

EXPRESS COMPANIES ARE ORDERED TO AMEND TARIFFS

By United Press.
Washington, Aug. 2.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered all express companies to amend their tariffs so that the rates to intermediate stations between producing and consumer points will be proportionate to full rates between these points. A similar ruling was recently issued with regard to freight companies.

GAMES KEPT EARLY

By United Press.
Paris, Aug. 2.—John W. Gates has receded early since he came out of the sinking spell yesterday, according to his attending physicians. He is very weak, however, and there are indications that the inflammation in his kidneys is growing worse again.

Socialism Is Powerful Safeguard

"One of the most powerful safeguards against the menace of hysterical jingoism, is found in the resolute opposition to militarism of the millions of Socialists throughout civilization.

"The idea of peace is taking possession of the imagination of the thought-molders of the most advanced nations of earth, just as the idea of war has for ages held enthralled in the imagination of the world; and so rapid has been the advance of peace sentiment in recent years, so thorough and far-reaching the work for international conciliation, that we doubt if anything can arise that will turn back the hands of the dial.

"Still, let no man deceive himself by imagining that the victory has been won. The world is yet very largely under the dominance of men who love the murder game of nations.

This is taken from an editorial by B. O. Flower in the Twentieth Century Magazine entitled "International Peace No Longer an Improbable Dream."

GIRL BORN TO MRS. NAPOLITANO

By United Press.
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Augustina Napolitano, who was saved from the hangman's noose through the petitions of thousands, a large portion of them Americans, today is a mother. A baby girl early this morning was born to the woman who killed her husband rather than be driven into a life of shame.

The child, which is said to be robust, will be placed in the care of the children's aid society, which is now looking after the four other children of Mrs. Napolitano.

Mrs. Napolitano was scheduled to be hanged as soon as her child was born, but the thousands of petitions caused her sentence to be commuted to life imprisonment in the Kingston penitentiary.

ADVERTISERS BUSY

By United Press.
Boston, Aug. 2.—After a day's session devoted to welcome addresses, presidential and secretarial reports and speeches, the delegates to the seventh annual convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of America in this city are today discussing advertising matters in departmental sessions at eleven o'clock in the city.

TABLOID NEWS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Herbert Pusan, totally blind, rode 125 miles on a bicycle, from Vermont, to visit his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lampan, here.

NEW YORK.—According to the health department New York today has a population of 5,000,407, an increase of 233,524 since the government census last year.

PASADENA, Cal.—The stork made only forty visits to this city of wealthy inhabitants during the year. An average number of visits should have been 500.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Because she loved "uplift" work in Chicago's slums better than she loved him, Dean G. Kimball was granted a divorce from his wife.

NEW YORK.—New Yorkers pay \$3,022,002 a year for their taxicab rides, according to statistics just completed. Ten per cent of this goes to the city and to owners of private stands.

ATHENS, Ga.—Miss Celeste Parish, a teacher, with a remarkable memory, has sold her brain to a medical school for examination and analysis after her death. The price is not stated.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—To get even with George Judd, who discharged him, William Martin sent Judd a check for \$1.75 for cider he drank at Judd's house. Judd was then arrested for selling liquor.

NEWARK.—Because Matt Duffy's rooster crowed louder than Father James Zaccarelli could preach services were discontinued while the priest paid his respects to Duffy and appealed to the bishop.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis.—Late millionaire Lumberman Edward Rutledge provided \$800,000 in his will for a home for the aged here, with the income from a \$1,000,000 trust fund to maintain it.

NEW YORK.—Fifty-three persons were killed by vehicles in the streets of New York during July and 215 injured. Autos claimed 19 victims, wagons 18, and street cars 16. Of the killed 22 were children.

MIDDLETON, N. Y.—Although Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore are grandparents, the stork brought them a baby weighing fourteen pounds and four ounces. A town celebration of the event is being planned.

MILWAUKEE.—Traveling all the way from Germany to Milwaukee Mrs. Anna Fillingher found her husband, Vincens Fillingher, remarried. Wife No. 1 and wife No. 2 have merged their anger and both will prosecute Vincens.

PETER GENTLEMAN, William Connor, Edw. J. Storgard and Arthur O'Connor were placed on trial before Judge Kavanaugh Tuesday for the alleged slugging of Morgan H. Bell while he was working as a stevedore at the Hygienic Ice company.

COUNTY JUDGE JOHN E. OWENS yesterday received an opinion from Charles H. Mitchell which declared that while there is nothing in the primary law forbidding county employes from securing jobs as precinct committeemen, it was against the best interests of the public service.

THE smoke inspection bureau reports that the smoke density of the city has decreased from 23.5 per cent to 18 per cent in the last nine months. On twenty-one railroads the nuisance has been reduced, while on seven others it has increased. Tugs on the Chicago river are being watched.

JOHN M. GLENN, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, is being attacked by members of the county board for making references to the state penitentiary in commenting upon the last four contracts of the county board. Court proceedings are threatened. President Barzen declared that there was no basis for the complaints.

CAPTAIN BAER of the old East Chicago avenue police station declares that the vice district on the North Side is closed up tight between Clark and Wells streets and Erie and Ontario streets. This block, previous to July 15, contained twenty-eight houses of ill-fame. The majority of the keepers have moved their places either further south or into the residence districts.

CHICAGO POSTAL SAVINGS BANK OPENS ITS DOORS Uncle Sam's bank opened its branch at the Federal building, Clark and Adams street, Tuesday with 359 depositors. The total deposited was \$9,416, averaging about \$26.23 apiece. No one will be allowed to deposit over \$100 in any single month. Many children deposited \$1 a piece. Those who wish to deposit less than \$1 may purchase at another window, a card for 10 cents and additional stamps at the same price. A card with nine stamps may be exchanged for a \$1 deposit certificate. The rush continued this morning.

Amusements RIVERVIEW EXPO WESTERN-BELMONT-CYONBURN-MOSCOW TONIGHT AT THE STADIUM MOTODROME Sensational WORLD RECORD HEATING Motorcycle Races ALBRIGHT IN THE DECIDING 5-MILE HEAT WITH CHAPPELLE

FOREST PARK WASHINGTON STADIUM TONIGHT WRESTLING, BASKETBALL, TENNIS, GOLF, AND OTHER SPORTS. ONCE NO. 1 OIL FAIRLAND!

GARRICK TWICE DAILY 11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100 KINEMACOLOR Motion Pictures of CONGRATULATION in Color

Where to Eat KING'S RESTAURANT Sunday Dinner TABLE D'NOTE, 75c 112-114-116-118 FIFTH AVENUE Music Open All Night

COUNTY NEWS

James F. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1828.

MEETINGS TONIGHT 15th and 16 Ward Committees—At the home of J. T. Hammett, 2007 Evergreen avenue. 15th Ward—At the home of A. J. Duffin, 1125 South Halsted street. 16th Ward—2d District—419 North Springfield avenue. 17th Ward—4th District—F. C. Logan's home, 2324 North Humboldt street. 18th Ward—Elke's hall, 1048 West 63d street. 19th Ward—3228 Beach avenue. 20th Ward—Bohemian Branch—Kafka's hall, 29th street and Avers avenue. 21st Ward—Italian Branch—2264 West 25th street. Scandinavian Branch No. 1—Scandinavian Bakers' hall, southwest corner Paulina street and Haddon avenue. South Slavic Women's Branch—Radnicka Straza, 1800 Center avenue. New Trier Branch—At the home of H. Luessman, Winnetka, Ill.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 1st ward—Local speakers, Congress and State streets. 2d ward—Calumet and 31st streets. Speaker, A. M. Lewis. Subject, "Socialism and the Contribution of Prof. Huxley to Social Progress." Chairman, A. L. Lisemer. 12th ward—25th and Homan avenue. Speaker, William Kant. 18th ward—Irish and Madison. Speakers, W. G. Zoeller and John Drexler. 18th ward—Green and Madison. Speakers, Jos. L. Kaufmann and Chas. Knufe.

THURSDAY MEETINGS 24 ward—Notice: All Socialist voters of the 2d ward are requested to meet Thursday night, 8 o'clock, Aug. 5, at Foresters' Hall, 3101 State street, for the purpose of formulating and laying plans for our coming campaign. 24 ward—225 East 35th street. 23d and 23d wards—Muenchlin & Schart's Hall, 1455 Clybourn avenue. 24th ward—Social Turner Hall, corner Belmont and Paulina street; entrance on Paulina street, committee room. 26th ward—The branch members will assemble at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in front of the restaurant door, opposite Center street; meeting place about 100 feet north of the assembling place; in case of rain or snow meet at the regular meeting place, 1440 Warner avenue. 27th ward—1st district—4764 Milwaukee avenue. 27th ward—10th district—Kinnell's Hall, Armitage and 43d avenues. 28th ward—Armitage Hall, corner Armitage and Campbell. 30th ward—5249 Princeton avenue. Slovak branch No. 2—1976 Canalport avenue. Thornton branch—Harvey, Ill.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 1st ward—Congress and State streets. Local speakers. 5th ward—35th and Hoyne avenue. Speakers, J. Ashcroft and John Drexler. 21st ward—Chicago avenue and Clark street. Speakers, William M. Fox and John C. Teevan. 20th ward—47th and Ashland avenue. Speakers, Charles Knufe and A. A. Patterson. Y. P. S. L.—Lafin and Madison streets. Speakers, J. F. Uhenbrock and J. Plotkin. Chairman, John Stubbing.

FOR THE MEN WHO WORK The "Berger's Speech" is the best literature that can be put into the hands of the voters of Cook county, in order to make it clear to them that the great fraud which they have been fooled with so long is nothing but hot air promises of the capitalist politician to get their votes. The Berger Speech is an eye-opener, and with a little assistance this Socialist propaganda can be read by a million people. Will you give the ball is rolling and the following comrades have contributed the amounts opposite their names: Previously reported.....\$3.75 A. S. P......50 Greenstone & Klene......50 Alfred E. Erickson......25 Ernest A. Hoerich......1.00 Fred H. Krahl......1.00 Charles W. Kuen......50

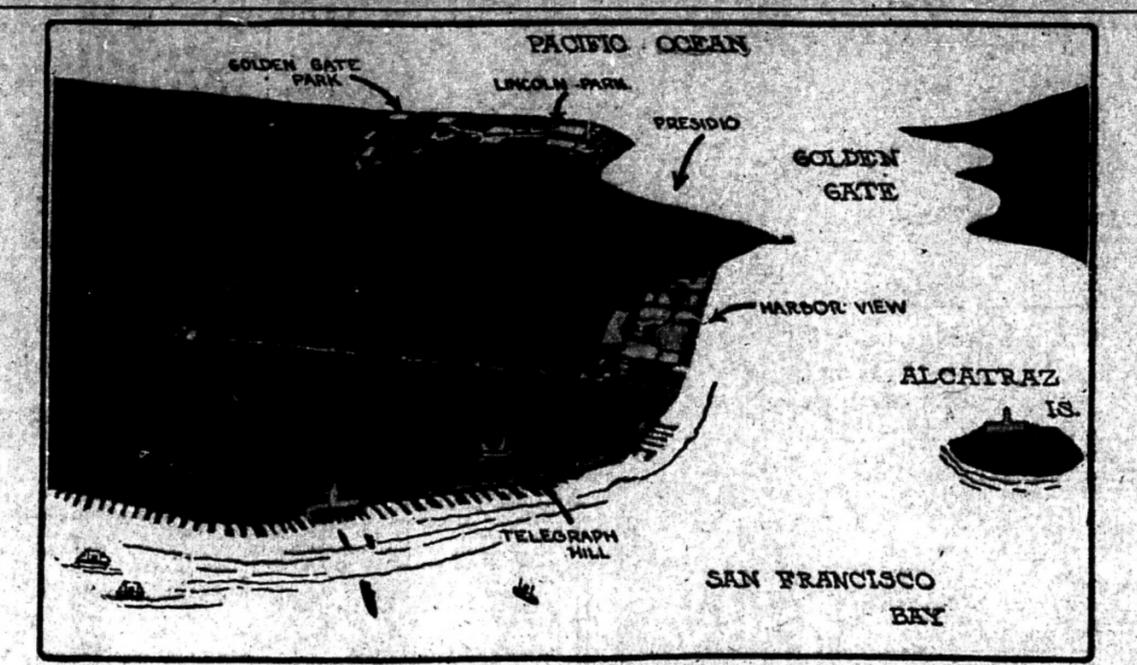
ICE DRIVERS TO 'PICNIC' SUNDAY Ice wagon drivers of Chicago, affiliated with the Ice Wagon Drivers' and Helpers' union of Chicago, Local No. 702, are going to "pick nick" Sunday at Brad's Park. There is no lack of jubilation when the deliverers of frozen H-2-O warm up and make the cool waders ring with joy on a hot summer's day.

Prizes galore have been announced by the committee in charge for dancing, bowling, racing, tuncing (whatever that is), etc. All street car lines in the city transfer to the Elston, California and Belmont avenue cars, which stop a few feet from the entrance to the park on the northwest side. Tickets are 25 cents, but as an inducement to the men to bring their families children will be admitted free to the big affair.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK Hogs—Receipts 25,000; market higher. Mixed and butchers, \$4.70-7.55; good heavy, \$4.90-7.40; rough heavy, \$3.50-6.80; light, \$4.85-7.55; pigs, \$5.00-7.20. Cattle—Receipts 18,000; market steady to shade lower. Beaves, \$6.75; cows and heifers, \$2.10-6.55; stockers and feeders, \$3.05-2.5; Texas, \$4.40-6.10; calves, \$3.50-7.75. Sheep—Receipts 20,000; market steady. Native, \$2.25-4; western, \$2.50-4; lambs, \$2.75-6.60; western, \$4.25-6.45.

PRODUCE Butter—Extra, 24c; firsts, 22c; dairy extra 22c; firsts, 21c. Eggs—Prime firsts, 17c; firsts, 15c. Cheese—Tulsa, 12c; Gales, 12c; Young Americas, 12c; Gales, 12c. Potatoes—Michigan, \$1.10-1.15; Wisconsin, \$1.10-1.15; new potatoes, \$4.50-4.75. Poultry—Live, fowls, 12c-13c; ducks, 12c; geese, 7c; spring chickens, 14c-15c.

HERE'S THE WAY SAN FRANCISCO'S BIG FAIR WILL BE LAID OUT



Special Correspondence. San Francisco—An area of eighteen hundred acres will be covered by the grounds and boulevards of the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco. From Telegraph Hill on the bay side, to the end of Golden Gate Park on the Ocean, fair buildings and boulevards will skirt the entire end of the San Francisco peninsula. The distance is about nine miles.

The exposition grounds will be located in the districts of Harbor View, the Presidio of San Francisco, Lincoln Park and Golden Gate Park. Approximately three hundred acres of the Harbor View district will be utilized for the fair. In this district will be such heavy exhibits as transportation and machinery. It is probable that the engineering building will be located at Harbor View. The concessions and other features that will make up the night life of the fair, a yacht harbor, an aquatic park and other water front features will also be located at Harbor View. Golden Gate Park is to be reserved for the construction of only permanent features that will add to its attractiveness without destroying its beauty. There will be the museum and art gallery, Japanese and Chinese gardens, fountains and statuary. Lincoln Park will be devoted to scenic features, including a giant commemorative statue, commanding the entrance to the harbor.

The two parks will be connected with a 20-acre strip of land where will be located the foreign, state and counties buildings, and the horticultural, electrical and other exhibits. It is expected that the United States government will erect its government building and locate its exhibits in the Presidio reservation. Telegraph Hill is to be terraced. A permanent observatory is planned for the summit of the historic hill overlooking the bay.

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SAY TAFT WILL VETO WOOL AND FREE LIST BILL

This Is the Prediction Made by the Republican Standpatters.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Republican "stand-patters" who talked with President Taft today made the positive prediction that Taft would veto both the wool tariff and revision bill and the free list bill if they reached him.

President Reticent The president himself is reticent on the subject, but the confidence exhibited by stand-patters was taken to indicate that he had given them some hint regarding his intentions. If the senate and house agree on the two measures, as now seems likely, and the president vetoes them, the prospects are that the present session will come to an abrupt end. House Democratic leaders expect to secure a final vote on the cotton bill tomorrow. In the senate, according to agreement, a vote must be taken tomorrow on the bill for reapportionment of congressional districts. Fix Membership The house bill, fixing the membership of the lower body at 433, will probably be adopted, although considerable opposition has developed in a large increase over the present membership of 391. Chairman Underwood (Dem., Ala.) of the house ways and means committee, announced that if President Taft signed any of the tariff revision measures the session would be prolonged indefinitely to put through more similar measures.

CHARGE THAT WILSON BOOSTED MANUFACTURERS By United Press. Washington, Aug. 2.—The charge that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, at a meeting of Saccharine manufacturers last May, had declared "I want you to understand that the Remsen referee board was organized to serve the manufacturers, and they have nothing to fear from it" was made to the house committee on expenditures in the agricultural department by H. P. Willis, a newspaper correspondent. The committee continues its probe of the charges of "irregularities" made against Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government pure food champion. Republican members of the committee demanded that the stenographer's notes of the May hearing be procured and objected to Willis' statement going into the record. It was finally decided to subpoena the stenographer.

KANSAS FARMERS ARE HIT HARD BY THE DROUGHT Special Correspondence. Hutchinson, Kans., Aug. 2.—Indicative of the suffering of the not over-paid farmer during the present draught is the tax delinquency list this year just made public by Homer Myers, county treasurer. Several hundred owners of property have not paid their taxes, the list being one-third greater than last year's and the total sum one-half greater. Many have failed and the farmers have hardly enough to tide them over.

SINKS SCHOONER By United Press. New York, Aug. 2.—A wireless dispatch from the captain of the steamer Massachusetts, enroute from Boston to this city, says that he ran down and sank the schooner Susan Pickering, stone laden from Stonington, Maine, to New London, Conn., in Long Island Sound early today. The Pickering sank in four minutes. Her captain and four of the crew were rescued by the Massachusetts.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS STRIKE AGAINST LORIMER

By United Press. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2.—Declaring that the reunion of the soldiers and sailors' association of Southern Illinois is to be used as a "cat's paw" to pull chestnuts from the fire of politics for corrupt politicians, members of the association today threaten to strike, following the announcement that Senator Lorimer is to be one of the speakers at the meeting to be held at Duquoin, Ill., August 23-25.

Elaborate plans for attending the reunion were being made by the veterans until it was announced that Lorimer would be one of the speakers. Since then a flood of protests have been coming in to the directors, and the old soldiers declare they will stay away and "crab" the whole affair if the "blood boss" is present.

"TRUST BUSTER" GOES ON JOB TODAY, BUT WAIT James H. Wilkerson, "trust buster" in all the trust prosecutions in the Chicago district, as a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, today took up his duties as United States district attorney, succeeding Edwin W. Sims, who had held the position for five years.

Wilkerson has been in the government service for twelve years and has made a great reputation for his attacks upon illegal combinations.

MONEY FEARS THE MOROCCAN WAR CRISIS

By United Press. London, Aug. 2.—The stock markets in European capitals today reflect a fear of a discontinuance of Franco-German negotiations over Morocco. It is said, to Germany's insistence upon terms which France does not wish to grant. It is pointed out that financial circles are likely to be in close touch with the situation and that the stock markets indicate that little or no progress is being made. There is an impression in semi-official circles that unless negotiations take a different turn within a week, a continuance of the conferences between France and Germany will be useless. The market in London weakened at the opening by news that the third flotilla of torpedo destroyers had been given orders to sail and carry out certain maneuvers which heretofore have always been scheduled for September. This was associated with the Moroccan situation. Later the market steadied.

DECLARE VARDAMAN IS NEXT MISSISSIPPI SENATOR By United Press. Jackson, Miss., Aug. 2.—James K. Vardaman, former governor, still is the next United States senator from Mississippi. This was assured today when an incomplete return from the election against Vardaman 16,400 votes for Leroy Percy and 14,800 for C. H. Alexander, a third aspirant. The primary is equivalent to election.

TO RE-BLIND FLAHERTY Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2.—James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, probably will be re-elected, it is said, at tomorrow's session of the National Catholic Brotherhood, now in session here. Figures announced today show that there are now 297,000 members of the organization in the United States, a gain of 17,000 during the past year.

WOMAN IS HELD Pittsfield, Ill., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Minnie Pace of Ottumwa, Ill., is held in the county jail here today pending an investigation of the death of her husband, Leonard Pace, five weeks ago, and the illness of her 9-year-old son, who the physicians assert, exhibits every symptom of having been poisoned.

BROWNE AND WHITE PROVE HIGH FLIERS

Washington, Aug. 2.—State Representative Charles A. White of Illinois told the Lorimer investigating committee today how he and Lee O'Neil Browne, also a state representative, qualified as high fliers in the distribution of their share of the alleged Lorimer "jackpot."

Excursion to Chicago In August, when the alleged jackpot had been duly divided, these two representatives made an excursion for about two weeks to Chicago and vicinity.

"We met at the Briggs hotel, Chicago, late in July or in August, 1909," said White. "Browne and I took trips to St. Joe and Muskegon, Mich., but we only stayed a day or two in each place."

Had \$550 "How much money did you have when you went to Chicago?" asked Chairman Dillingham (Rep., Vt.). "I had \$550."

"How much did you spend during the two weeks in and around Chicago?" "I spent over \$300 and Browne spent over \$1,000."

"Was there any drinking?" asked Kern. "Yes, some."

At \$100 a Day "It appears, then, that you and Browne lived at the rate of \$100 a day," suggested Chairman Dillingham. White said he was not positive about Browne's expenditures.

SEVEN LOSE LIVES WHEN FERRYBOAT CAPSIZES By United Press. Massena, N. Y., Aug. 2.—After it had been made certain today by a personal canvass of those saved that only seven persons lost their lives when the ferryboat Sirius capsized late yesterday, search was renewed for the bodies of three women still missing. That all of the seventy-five passengers on the ferry were saved is due to the fact that the accident took place close to shore, so that rescue parties were able to hurry to the scene.

CLARY RESCUED FROM ZINC MINE

By United Press. Joplin, Mo., Aug. 2.—Joseph Clary, entombed three days in the caved-in White Oak mine, was rescued at 8:30 o'clock this morning and all but collapsed from exhaustion as he was carried off to the home of his mother. The digging of the shaft through 75 feet of earth and limestone took three days, men and boys working in the shaft day and night. Fully 300 persons gathered early about the new shaft, eagerly awaiting the outcome of uninterrupted digging and drilling which was to save the young miner. In the careless hours were wives of many of Clary's co-workers in the mine, some holding their young children whose future points to a life in the underground work.

When Dr. William Barker, Dr. J. Duwad and Clary's father, at the top of the rescue shaft, called out to the crowd: "They've got him," a great shout went up from every throat.

STEAMER GOES ABOARD By United Press. New London, Conn., Aug. 2.—The steamer Shamrock of the Mritank line, New York to Block Island, ran ashore in the fog early today off Long Beach, Long Island. All aboard were taken off by the steamer Massachusetts and landed at Greatport.

LORIMER MAN WILL BE GOVERNOR, SAYS HUNTER

The Chicago Tribune, in its fight on the new Lorimer political organization known as the Republican Lincoln League, declares that Robert M. Hunter, respected and honored Board of Trade man, as ballist of the Municipal court is discharging Deneen favorites and filling the places with Lorimer appointees.

"I'm not making any secret that I'm filling vacancies with men who are in sympathy with Mr. Lorimer, but he didn't have anything to do with the organization of the league," said Mr. Hunter today.

The Lincoln league is a good thing to the to, for while the so-called respectable elements of the party have their knives at each other's throats the Lincoln league is going to walk off with the nomination for governor at the primaries next April.

OWENS' DISCHARGE OF ELEC-TION AIDES O. K. BY JUDGE

John E. Owens, Hearst protege and county judge, won a victory over the Sullivan-Pesce Republican-Democratic politicians when Judge Martin W. Bridley supported Judge Owens' claim to the right to discharge Abel A. Bach and Nathaniel C. Hudson on charges. The discharges of the men are charged of the recent primary elections when it was charged that wholesale frauds were committed in favor of the Sullivan forces of the Democratic party. The county judge has practically supreme power over the election machinery Cook county. It is for this reason that the Socialist party has never been permitted representation on the board of election commissioners, despite the fact that the party is an official political party and that the law permits and recommends such appointments.

LISTEN! SOCIETY IN NEW YORK TAKES SMELLING SALTS

By United Press. New York, Aug. 2.—The more exclusive members of New York society, especially the matrons with daughters of marriageable age, are using smelling salts and other restoratives in great profusion today to bring their nerves back to their accustomed state. The news that Colonel John Jacob Astor, multi-millionaire and the biggest "catch of the season," had been "hooked" by an eighteen-year-old girl, whose family was not in the "select 100" picked by the bridegroom-to-be's mother as representing "true American society," has simply paralyzed them.

"BAD" INDIAN AND SIX COMPANIONS ON WAREPAH

By United Press. Reno, Nev., Aug. 2.—Salmon River Jim, a "bad" Indian, and six companions, have started a war of their own to avenge the death of "Indian Mike's" "bad" wife, who died recently after murdering stockmen. Superintendent Hoover of the Meadmont reservation, today wired that Jim and his band were on the reservation, with good arms and bad whisky. Sheriff Ferrell has a posse out of the band and has warned Sheriff Smith of Modere county, California, that the "war cloud" is moving that way.

NEW YORK-TO-ST. LOUIS FLYER IS WRECKED

By United Press. Clarkburg, W. Va., Aug. 2.—The New York and St. Louis fast passenger train No. 1 on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was wrecked early today three miles west of Salem, near Long Run. T. W. Dunnington, engineer, of Gratton, was instantly killed and James A. Huber, fireman, of Gratton, received injuries that caused his death. Many passengers were bruised, but not seriously hurt. The cause of the wreck is not known.

WOULD STOP \$100,000 APPROPRIATION BY ILLINOIS By United Press. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2.—A petition for a temporary injunction restraining the state of Illinois from paying the \$100,000 appropriation to the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons, was filed with Judge Oughton in the Sangamon county circuit court today by Attorneys Ashcraft and Ashcraft of Chicago, appearing for W. E. Nieberger, head of the Illinois Homeopathic Association.

GET SOCIALISTS TO TEACH IN THE SCHOOLS

Woman's Committee Will Take Up Matter at Next Meeting.

Letters are being sent out to Socialist school teachers and Socialist members of school boards throughout the nation in an effort to get them interested in the move to place Socialist school teachers wherever possible.

Woman's Committee Interested The plan of establishing a Socialist school bureau will be presented to the Socialist woman's national committee at its meeting on August 11.

All suggestions concerning this matter should be sent to Terence Vincent, 205 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill., who will present this matter to the woman's committee. The letter sent out is in part as follows:

Ask Co-Operation "Should our children study Socialism in school? Should our children learn the material conception of history? Would you like to have our children learn their lessons without the capitalist method and have them read real lessons of life and understand them? If so, co-operate in helping secure that end."

"J. G. Scott, A. B., B. S., of 1511 Windsor, Columbia, Mo., has written an article headed 'Socialist School Bureau,' which appeared in the Chicago Daily Socialist on July 19.

It suggests that a Socialist school bureau be established, the purpose of which is to get all Socialist school boards and all Socialists, who are school teachers in touch with each other. "One county in Missouri will probably need twenty-five Socialists for the schools there. One city in Michigan wants Socialists for its schools."

SEEK ARRESTS AFTER WHITECAP OUTRAGES Staff Special. Rockford, Ind., Aug. 2.—Authorities, searching for two men for whom warrants have been issued following the white-knapping outrage here, redoubled their efforts when Mrs. Bettie Coombs, whose home was attacked, died today. Mrs. Coombs was shot as she passed an open window. She had been ordered to come out from the house and take her medicine.

The woman placed two of her children under a bed and was hurrying to the crib, where her infant child slept, when shot down. A dozen men were in the party bent on whipping Mrs. Coombs and two are said to have been identified.

WANTS \$10,000 Staff Special. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.—Herbert J. Mesmer, a laborer, places a value of \$10,000 on his scalp. Having had his forehead chopped off clean by a descending elevator here, Mesmer today filed suit for damages alleging the elevator shaft was not inclosed.

That's What They All Say—"Painless, Reliable Work at Cut Prices" GOLD CROWN 22k BRIDGE WORK SET OF TEETH \$3.00

STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS 24 Years above the fruit store across the street from Maple Depot.

"Mitchell" Hats \$2 and \$3 MITCHELL & MITCHELL 330 S. Clark 4 130 W. Madison (Victory Hotel) Stores (New LaSalle)

VISIT OUR MAMMOTH NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT We carry a full line of Men's and Women's UNION SHOES MADE IN AMERICA

The Rose Door House of Prostitution Review the state of Illinois from paying the \$100,000 appropriation to the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons, was filed with Judge Oughton in the Sangamon county circuit court today by Attorneys Ashcraft and Ashcraft of Chicago, appearing for W. E. Nieberger, head of the Illinois Homeopathic Association.

Truth About Mexico? Take Your Choice. This is the caption of the Tribune's review of the two new books on Mexico. To John Kenneth Turner's "Barbarous Mexico" is given more than 10 columns and a half of fair quotations and comments. The facts given by Turner are so striking that even a capitalist sheet has to sit up and take notice.

Crealman's "Dias: Master of Mexico" is dismissed with a few inches of space, as apparently unworthy of notice. "It is entirely adulatory," says the reviewer. "It does not read like the work of a man who knows his subject more of less superficially."

It is well that the two books were published so nearly simultaneously. The damning facts shown forth in Turner's work are rendered all the more striking by the weak defense of Dias.

"Barbarous Mexico" is one of the most important and timely books of the year. The price is \$1.50, and it is for sale in our book department.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor where the worker can be a strike—Abraham Lincoln.

ANTI-LABOR PLOT SCENE SHIFTING

Open Shop Campaign of Big Business Flies False Colors.

BY DANA SLEETH

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 2.—Weeks ago shrewd observers said that the new Federation of Employers' association of the Pacific coast...

The shrewd observers were right. The Employers' association and the federation of Chambers of Commerce made their headquarters in Portland...

Big Business sent clever organizers and high class talkers to Spokane. The lumber and railroad interests of the coast brought influence to bear...

Inner Bosses Clique Bule

As soon as the Spokane Chamber of Commerce went on record for government intervention, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and the rest of the big western cities fell in line.

The inner clique in every city that represents vested interests pulled the wires and special protests, presumably representing the commercial life of the coast, were sent to Canada.

Every influence that the railroads, the coal operating companies, the big banks, the machine politicians, could command was used.

This demand of the Pacific Coast business interests for a forceful settlement of the Canadian strike has all the outward semblance of being the united will of the people for relief.

But, of course, whether the strike is settled or not, coal will be no cheaper in western United States; of course, the only benefit derived from a speedily ended settlement of this strike will be reaped by the Harrihan, the Canadian Pacific and the Citizen Alliance interests...

At the same time the coast chambers of commerce are fighting the popular move that started in Oregon to have the government mine it. Alaska coal beds, and supply the coast with fuel at cost.

Big business of the west is going to down organized labor at any hazard, and whether it be by free and unlimited importation of yellow labor or by some other means, big business doesn't care. It is going to rule or ruin.

Real Fight Coming And not more than ten men, representing as many national "interests," devised and had worked out this entire program.

In the west the real fight between the people and the forces that long have ruled the east is to be fought. And the chamber of commerce, the railroads, the big employers of cheap labor, and the machine politicians are going to be on the job to down everything that dares get in the way of private ambition or greed.

GOMPERS PLANS TO MAKE TRIP TO THE COAST Washington, Aug. 2.—In response to an urgent request President Gompers is to make a trip to the northwest and the state of California.

Leaving Washington on Thursday, August 17, his first stop will be at Denver, Saturday, Aug. 19, arriving there at 1 p. m., and leaving for Salt Lake City on Monday morning, Aug. 21, at 8 a. m., arriving in Salt Lake City on Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 12:30 p. m., where he will remain until Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 2:50 p. m., when he will leave for Butte, Mont., arriving there Thursday, Aug. 24, at 7 a. m., and leaving on Friday, Aug. 25, at 7:40 p. m. for Spokane; arrive at Spokane, Saturday, Aug. 26, at 6:20 a. m.

He will leave Spokane Sunday, Aug. 27, at 6:20 a. m., and arrive in Seattle at 8:15 p. m.; leaving Seattle Monday, Aug. 28, at 11:30 p. m., arriving at Vancouver, Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 6:30 a. m., leave Vancouver same day at 11 p. m., arrive Seattle Wednesday morning, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m., and proceed immediately to Tacoma; leaving Thursday morning, Aug. 31, at 1:40 a. m., arriving in Portland at 7 a. m.

On Friday, September 1, he will leave Portland at 6 p. m., arriving in San Francisco on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 9:15 p. m., where he will remain to deliver the Labor Day address. The itinerary through California is in the hands of Secretary Gallagher of the San Francisco Labor Council.

UNIONS UNITE FOR MOONLIGHT PROM The joint board of the waitresses, waiters, bartenders and cooks will give a grand moonlight picnic at Friedla's Grove, Fullerton and 40th avenues, Thursday evening, August 9.

Gates will be open at 5 p. m. To reach the grove take any car to Fullerton avenue and then a Fullerton avenue car to the grove. Kennedy's Band will furnish the music.

DON'T EAT SOAB BREAD

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

Union Meetings TONIGHT

- Bartenders, Alameda, 645 W. North av.
Bakers, 1212 W. Madison.
Boiler-makers, 254 Chicago Heights.
Brick & T. C. Workers, 2 Lansing, Ill.
Brick & T. C. Workers, 186 Glenview, Ill.
Carpenters, 49 49th State.
Carpenters, 1212 W. Madison.
Carpenters, 67 62nd St. Halsted.
Carpenters, 245 246th Ashland av.
Carpenters, Ship, 612 259 Milwaukee av.
Carpenters, Milwaukee, 1602, 174 N. La Salle.
Cement Workers, 231 Madison.
Cigar-makers, 17 3101 E. 92d.
Cigar-makers, 717, 211 W. Madison.
Engineers, 400, 328 E. Halsted.
Engineers, 180, 133 E. La Salle.
Evans-ton Labor Council, 621 Davis.
Hod Carriers, J. C. 314 Harrison.
Leathers, 180, 1000 W. 12th St.
Machinists, 253 Ogden and Western.
Machinists, 285 251st and 25th av.
Machinists, 310, N. E. Hall, Harvey, Ill.
Metal Workers, United, 7, 418 N. Clark.
Painters, 153, E. La Salle.
Painters, 430, 232 Madison.
Painters, 329, Washington.
Painters, 180, Harrison av. and Madison.
Sheet Metal Workers, 75, 175 W. Washington.
Scaffolding, 623, 6239 Halsted.
St. & El. Ry. Emp., 215, Wheaton, Ill.
St. & El. Ry. Emp., 1000 W. Florence.
Teamsters, Soda Water, 723, 282 N. Clark.
Teamsters, St. Ry., 720, 2500 Archer av.
Teamsters, 305, 15th N. Francisco.
Trainers, E. R., 750, 2813 Madison.
Wall Paper Hangers, 418 N. Clark.
Wagon Label League, 17 E. Randolph.
Walters, W., 404, 886 W. Madison.
Woolworkers, 451, 245 S. Dearborn.
Woolworkers' Council, 156 W. Washington.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES

Insertions under this head 5 cents per line per day. No display.

CIGAR MAKERS ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS TAKE NOTICE STRIKES on at the Mittels Factory, Milwaukee.

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 23

Peter Power's Labor Talks

SCABS BEATEN OUT OF WAGES

It turns out that many of the scabs who have been acting as strikebreakers on the Lake Carriers' boats—and were "free and independent"—have been tricked out of wages coming to them.

This is how it was done: Many of the scab vessels had inserted in the articles a harmless looking little clause providing that the signer must serve at least 30 days. Previous to this it had been the general practice to pay off every trip, and the men failed to take notice of the new clause until they decided to quit the vessel. Then they were told "thirty days or no money."

A number of the men tried to collect through the courts, but found that the articles were legal and that quitting the vessel meant forfeiture of wages. The "thirty days" clause proved rather profitable for the ship owners, but mighty tough on the scabs. The object, of course, was to hold the men to this clause and prevent them from quitting. Simply an extension of the "Hellfare" scheme, that's all.

TOILERS HIT BY LAXITY OF CITY METHODS

As an example of careless city administration, people living on North Sixty-fourth avenue, between Roscoe and Addison streets, are pointing to the plan of the city to compel each property owner to pay \$30 to get connection with a new city water main, in addition to losing an investment of \$300 which was made by the neighborhood.

Two years ago, while the Busse administration was gally plundering the taxpayers, the people on that particular street tried to have a city water main laid for their use.

The city administration did nothing, and finally the residents procured a permit to lay a private pipe connecting with a city main in nearby territory. This was done at a cost of over \$300.

Now through the efforts of a real estate firm the city has put in a main on North Sixty-fourth avenue and proposes to charge the property owners \$30 each to connect with the new main.

In addition they will be forced to take up the pipe, which was laid under private auspices.

The people affected by the city's demand are now asking for additional time to reach an adjustment with the city.

They assert that they and their near neighbors pay taxes to the tune of \$40,000 a year in return for which they receive four school teachers, one policeman, and a few street lights; all of which they figure costs \$7,000.

SUCCESSFUL STRIKE

Washington, Aug. 2.—While news of a specific character is yet difficult to obtain as to the actual results of the seamen's strike, yet enough is known that it may be stated that the strike has proved very successful. Other organizations working in connection with the seamen have in large measure benefited by the seamen's success. Definite reports from Great Britain include advantageous settlements at Aberdeen, Severn, Cardiff, Clyde, Forth, Grange-mouth, Harlepool, Humber, Leicester, Manchester, Mersey, Newport, Southampton, Swansea and all other ports of consequence. These ports ship a very large number of seamen to practically every port in the world. It is said that there is a good feeling existing and that the unions are increasing in membership at a tremendous rate.

DAVIES MAKES REQUEST

Factory Inspector Davies requests that all violations of the new women's ten-hour law be reported to him. Davies can be reached by calling Franklin 541, or by reporting cases at Room 1103, 11th floor, Security building.

This Label

is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION LABOR BAKERY. Buy no others. Demand only such bakery goods. Demand the Bakery Union Label.

TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF THE UNEMPLOYED

Steadily increasing interest is being shown in the movement launched by Local Portland for a nation-wide eight-hour day in 1912. The resolutions are as follows:

"Whereas, The greater class has declared war on organized labor on the Pacific coast;

"Whereas, The capitalist organizations known as the Citizens' Alliance, the Employers' association, the Manufacturers' association, and other organizations of the employing class, have declared for the open shop and freedom of contract, pertaining to length of workday and amount of wages between the individual workers on the one hand and the organized employers on the other;

"Whereas, The employing class have the undivided support of all the powers of government in their relentless war against labor;

"Whereas, The improved method of machine production is ever multiplying the vast number of the unemployed;

"Whereas, The problem of the unemployed is the greatest question confronting the nations of the world today, and

"Whereas, A shortening of the workday is the most powerful factor in materially solving the unemployed problem as well as providing more time for recreation, education and organization of the toiling masses, be it further

"Resolved, By the members of Branch No. 1 of Local Portland of the Socialist party, in business meeting assembled, that we will lend all our effort, political and economic, in declaring for a nation-wide eight-hour day, for an eight-hour work day commencing on May 2, 1912; said eight-hour work day to continue in force until the industrially organized workers of this nation see fit to authorize a change, and, be it further

"Resolved, That the individual members of this branch be instructed to take this matter up in their respective unions and with their trades journals with the purpose in view of securing the aid of all branches of organized labor for a universal eight-hour day, and, be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the International Socialist Review, the Appeal to Reason, The Chicago Daily Socialist, and all the other socialist papers in this country, with the request that it be published and given the widest possible publicity, and, be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the National Bulletin for publication, and that the National Executive Committee be requested to give the matter the most careful attention, and to instruct all national and state organizers and lecturers under their control to use their efforts in the furtherance of this proposition, namely, an eight-hour day in 1912."

NORWEGIAN LOCKED-OUT WORKERS TO TABOO BOOZE

Christiansia, Norway.—A great lockout is going on in Norway. It is first affected the workers in the sawmills and planeries, in the cellulose and paper factories—altogether ninety-six mills, with about 16,000 workers. To these were added nearly as many workers in the iron industry, electro industry, and those paper factories not at first affected.

Smooth relations had prevailed for the most part in the above industries, founded on long-standing tariff agreements; but this did not prevent the employers locking out their men. The object of the lockout is to tie down the miners to the miserable wages they receive at present.

The Norwegian trade unions have issued a manifesto to the working class, pointing out the causes of the struggle. The organized workers, in so far as they are not yet affected by the lockout, contribute one crown a week, and subscriptions are also being raised.

"Socialdemokraten," a daily newspaper here, calls upon all workers, whether locked out or not, to abstain from all alcoholic drinks during the lockout, and to use the money thus saved to support the victims and their families.

Y. P. S. L. Notes

Sunday, August 6, members of the Y. P. S. L. will visit John Brunning's farm at Shermanville, Ill.

The train will leave the Union Depot at 9:20 a. m. The league has made arrangements with the railroad to have a special rate of 40 cents for the round trip, if a party of twenty-five goes. If it is impossible to secure this rate, the fare will be 64 cents.

All members and their friends who desire to go to Shermanville should meet at the Depot, Canal and Adams streets, not later than 9 a. m., in order to buy tickets at the reduced rate.

This is a fine opportunity to get away from the smoke and dirt of Chicago and to take a romp through the woods in the bracing atmosphere of the country.

Coffee, lemonade and other refreshments will be served at the farm house. There will be plenty of good things to eat, plenty of healthy, exhilarating fun, and a perfectly good time is assured.

An open air meeting will be held Thursday evening at the corner of Madison and LaSalle streets. Good speakers will be on hand.

GEORGIA PASSES TEN-HOUR LAW

Atlanta, Ga.—The Tarver-Tippins bill limiting to ten hours a day the time of work in cotton and woolen mills was passed by the House. The vote was 128 to 49. Under the present law the maximum number of hours a week is sixty-six, but an employer may work his operatives twelve or fourteen hours for five days and give a part holiday on Saturday.

CARMEN HIT BY ECONOMY PLAN

Drastic efforts at economy by the Chicago Railways company has started a rebellion among the employes and it is believed that the entire operating force of the company will be revolutionized.

When First Vice President R. G. Hutchins came from New York a few months ago it was reported that he would inquire into the cost of the operation of the company's lines with a view to introducing new methods, since coming here he has made a thorough investigation of every part of the company's property and especially the operating end.

During the past three weeks the result of his investigation has been seen in doing away with from sixty to seventy-five runs and increasing the speed of the cars.

Sixteen runs have been taken off the Milwaukee avenue line. The time required for a run on Milwaukee avenue had been two hours and twenty minutes. It is now fifteen minutes less. As soon as a car reaches a barn it is started on the downtown trip. The time from Oak Park to State street on the Madison street line was cut to forty-four minutes.

The object, according to the employes, is to force the running time on all the company's lines to an average of 9.5 miles per hour. If this can be accomplished that economy, with others in contemplation, will save several hundred thousand dollars a year.

The prevailing sentiment among the delegates present was that the labor unions but at present affected by the strike could be of greater service to the striking workmen by providing them with ample funds.

Resolutions were passed, urging the national officers of the various labor organizations to come to Philadelphia and give all possible aid to the Baldwin workmen, demanding that the American Federation of Labor give part of its \$200,000 strike fund to the men who are out here, and asking the members of all labor unions in Philadelphia to contribute 25 cents a week each to the Baldwin strike benefit fund, to meet the pressing immediate need of money.

Efforts will also be made to induce unions not allied with the Locomotive Builders' Council to withdraw members from the Baldwin plant who have been working there since the beginning of the strike. This will include the railroad trainmen, who have been employed in moving material to and from the works.

HOE PRINTING PRESS MACHINISTS AT BENCHES

New York.—Under an agreement, which was ratified by a full meeting of striking machinists of the R. Hoe company, the men returned to work today. The wages and working conditions remain the same as before the strike. The hours will be until March 31, 1912, from 7:45 to 12 noon, and 1 p. m. to 5.

From April 1, 1912, to November 30, 1912, the hours will be from 7:30 to 12 noon, and from 1 p. m. to 5.

From December 1, 1912, to June 30, 1913, the quitting time will remain the same but work will begin at 7:45, and from July 1, 1913, the same, but beginning at 8 a. m., thus putting an end to the eight-hour day for which the men fought.

The agreement also contains a clause whereby all former employes will be taken back if they desire. It also states that work on Saturday afternoon during the months of June, July and August shall be paid for at time and a half rates. This was in operation before, but was not in black and white.

BUILDING BOSSES OF CITY FORM "ANTI-STRIKE" BODY

Officers have been elected by the new association of contractors and architects which has been organized to supersede all other industrial organizations in Chicago. It will be called the Building Construction Employers' association. The officers elected are:

President, Charles W. Glendon; first vice president, William D. O'Brien; second vice president, W. H. Winslow; third vice president, G. A. E. Kohler; treasurer, E. F. Pierce.

The object of the association as set forth by the constitution is as follows: "To promote and protect the interests of its members in Cook county; to maintain just and equitable treatment in their relations with each other and with their employes; to promote steadiness of employment in the building trades; to supervise the making of trade agreements respecting the employment of labor by its members and to insist upon the fulfillment of such

ROCK ISLAND FACES STRIKE

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 2.—Guards surrounded the shops of the Rock Island railroad at Valley Junction, near here, while delegates from the machinists union, from here and half a dozen other towns on the system, conferred with the general officers of the road in Chicago over recognition of the federation of local unions.

The Rock Island recognizes the union at Valley Junction and at other places, but will not recognize the federation of various unions and as a result a strike is expected at any time.

If other secret societies follow the Elks and abolish the goat, the hollow-horned ruminant will become as scarce as the buffalo.

SHOW LONG HOURS FOR TOILERS IN STEEL MILLS

By United Press. Washington, Aug. 2.—That it is a common rule in the iron and steel industry to require twelve hours' work per day, seven days in the week, of employes in the mills, and that the average wage is only from 18 to 25 cents an hour, was the condition of affairs reported by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to the senate today.

"Out of over 90,000 employes covered in this report," the statement said, "the customary working week of one-third of them was a seven day week."

"Approximately one-fourth worked 54 hours or over. Of these employes 49 per cent earned less than 18 cents per hour."

PLEDGE AID FOR BALDWIN STRIKE

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—A general sympathetic strike of all union wage earners in the city, for the purpose of hastening a settlement of the trouble at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, was discussed at the meeting of the Central Labor Union, but no action was taken.

The prevailing sentiment among the delegates present was that the labor unions but at present affected by the strike could be of greater service to the striking workmen by providing them with ample funds.

Resolutions were passed, urging the national officers of the various labor organizations to come to Philadelphia and give all possible aid to the Baldwin workmen, demanding that the American Federation of Labor give part of its \$200,000 strike fund to the men who are out here, and asking the members of all labor unions in Philadelphia to contribute 25 cents a week each to the Baldwin strike benefit fund, to meet the pressing immediate need of money.

Efforts will also be made to induce unions not allied with the Locomotive Builders' Council to withdraw members from the Baldwin plant who have been working there since the beginning of the strike. This will include the railroad trainmen, who have been employed in moving material to and from the works.

THE SHAME OF CAPITALISM

A complete exposure of the social evil in Chicago and its causes will be given in a Special Issue of The Chicago Daily Socialist August 3.

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Words by SCHAEFER Music by CONDO

Oh, Gladness! Diana Dillpickles Is Coming to the Farm



PERTAINING TO SPORT

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh, 10; Boston, 2. (Only one game scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 4-8; Chicago, 3-2. Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 6. St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3. Washington, 1; Cleveland, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns for Club, W, L, P.C. for National League and American League.

SOCIALIST COPENHAGEN BUYS CAR LINES; RAISES WAGES

Copenhagen, Denmark.—For several years Copenhagen has been involved in street car troubles which have figured largely in municipal politics. The Socialists recently obtained the upper hand in the city council and the Copenhagen Street Car Company turned over the property Monday to the city, which immediately raised all salaries. This step caused a strike on the privately owned lines in the neighboring towns of Frederiksberg, Tuborg and Klampenborg, where the cars stopped running because the companies refused to raise wages.

England's Going to See Johnson Box Billy Wells, But Is Betting 5 to 1 Wells Loses



On July 16 Jack Johnson and Bombarrier Wells signed public articles to fight for the heavyweight title. Here you see Johnson in the act. Wells is at Johnson's left. The men will fight late in September and probably in the open air. A record crowd is expected at the contest. Already a scandal has been brewed, the story being that Johnson will lose to Wells. If he does, the gamblers will clean up a fortune, for the odds are 5 to 1 on the black panther. Wells has conceded a chance even by the best-in-the-bone Englishman. Johnson is hog fat. He weighs 260. He fought Jeffries at 210. That the Wells fight is a joke to him is shown by

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Chicago fans showed the spirit of true sportsmen when they pulled hard for the reinstatement of Sherwood Magee, declaring they wanted the Cubs to win the pennant from the best of them, not from a team crippled by the suspension of its best players.

"To be or not to be—a Rustler!" is the soliloquy of Theopian M. J. Donlin, the eminent Sicilian, who has been sold outright to the Bostonians by the Giants. Notice: Jimmy Callahan surely came back.

Even with Larry Lajeie and his scintillating fieldings shining as in the days of old, the Senators made it four straight from the Naps, beating Gregg 1 to 0. Washington got only four hits and the Naps 5.

Ty Cobb was so ill he had to stop playing in the fifth inning of the late unpleasantness in the City of Brotherly Love. Up to the time he retired "on account of illness," he had secured a single, a triple and a home run. Heaven only knows what he would have done if well.

Glue your eyes on the scoreboards and watch that Delephant come. He's out of the pocket and closing up on the leaders in the back stretch like a runaway freight car. Three more hits yesterday.

Caldwell of the Yankees won the first game from the White Sox. Russell Ford pitched the second game—that's enough of that.

It is rumored Barney Dreyfuss would add several thousand dollars to the price he paid for O'Toole, the Belgian, if he could get hold of the sorrel-domed one now.

The Pirates have won the last thirteen games, placed themselves on a tie with the Phillies for third place and are only two games behind the Cubs for the first place. And the end is not yet.

Grover Cleveland Alexander is of Scotch-Irish parentage. That's explanation enough for almost anyone.

SAM LANGFORD AND JIM SMITH PLAN TO SCRAP

New York, Aug. 2.—Sam Langford, the Boston "tar baby," and Jim Smith, the big Westchester farmer with the frigid extremities, will probably be the principals in the first big contest under the new state law regulating prize fighting.

The pair were matched some time ago, but Smith ran out of the match and wet in San Francisco, where he hoped to get on several fights.

In this he was disappointed. If he signed under the new law he will have to fight, as the commission has made up its mind that all "framers" and "fakers" are to be permanently disqualified. Smith's only hope to win will be to catch Langford out of condition.

THEY ARE BUILDING THAT SIX-TON CHEESE

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 2.—The preliminary work of building a six-ton cheese, the largest in the world, was commenced here today.

N. Simon, the noted American cheese expert, is in charge of the work. The giant cheese will be exhibited at the National Dairy Show in Chicago in October.

James Wilson, secretary of the Department of Agriculture, will probably arrive here within the next few weeks to witness the making of the cheese.

The Department of Agriculture has taken great interest in the undertaking and has ordered 30,000 serial photographs showing the construction of the cheese, from the views of the thorough bred cattle on Outagamie county farms to the finished product on a railroad flat car, ready for shipment.

HEARST AND PULITZER HAVE FALLING OUT

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, owned by Joseph Pulitzer, prints a story to the effect that William Randolph Hearst contemplates an early invasion of the local newspaper field. As a rumor, the absorption of the St. Louis Star is given as part of Hearst's plan.

The establishment of a Pulitzer newspaper in Chicago would be expected as a sequence to the appearance of Hearst in St. Louis in view of an alleged agreement between these publishers not to compete in these cities.

THEY DO COME BACK

New York, Aug. 2.—They do come back once in a while, is the son's friend of Peter Maher are singing today, following his decisive defeat of youthful Jim Doherty at the benefit tendered the old-timer last night. Despite a waist line resembling the equator Maher displayed flashes of old-time form and disposed of Doherty within one minute.

IN GOOD SHAPE

George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," who will wrestle Frank Gotch here Labor Day, will leave nothing undone to get in the best possible shape, according to a letter his manager. He leaves England for the United States on Aug. 9 and will bring his own chief with him.

KETCHELL ESTATE

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—When the estate of the late Stanley Ketchell, midweight champion, was settled it was discovered only \$103.17 remained. This money was forwarded to James A. Lombard of Clement county, Mich.

JAPS GO HOME

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.—After completing their tour of the United States the sixteen members of the Waseda baseball team sailed for their home in Japan.

Dixie IV—The Cup Defender—Makes 57 Miles an Hour



This is Dixie IV, built to defend the international cup, won and so gallantly held by the other Dixies. On her trials she has made about fifty-seven miles an hour. That is going some, but she will probably need to do that and more if she is to maintain the glorious traditions of the Dixie family. They say that the British boat built to lift the cup is making a mile a minute. The building of the fourth Dixie marks the passing of the displacement speed boat as a factor in the international. She's an out-and-out hydroplane.

MORGAN'S GREED IS CALLED PERIL TO PEOPLE OF NATION

Western Politicians Denounce Alaska Grab as Danger to All.

Special Correspondence. Portland, Ore., Aug. 2.—The plan for Uncle Sam to mine the coal in Alaska, ship it to the seaboard by government railroad and to the Pacific coast cities by United States colliers, is winning the big men of the Pacific coast as well as the "plain folk."

Hold Big Meeting. At a giant meeting held in this city, Saturday night, Mayor Rushlight of Portland Presided, while Governor Oswald West and Circuit Judge Henry McGinn were the principal speakers.

"The officials at Washington seem anxious to put Alaska in the hands of the Guggenheims, Ryans and Morgans; if this happens the people will have to find a way to protect themselves against their own servants at Washington," was the remark of Governor West, which brought out the heaviest cheering.

Storehouse of Wealth. "It is hard for anyone who has never been in Alaska to really appreciate the importance of this vast growing empire," continued the governor.

"It is a storehouse of wealth, but because it is so rough and mountainous the ordinary prospector stands little chance of reaping a reward from any discovery. He is almost obliged to sell any valuable claim he may find to a syndicate like the Morgan-Guggenheims. Unless the people take action to protect the wealth of Alaska it will soon pass into the hands of these large syndicates."

"God furnished the people of the Atlantic coast with plenty of coal. Big corporations have been allowed to so monopolize and control the output that when winter time comes the children of the east must suffer from cold in order that the children of the rich may live in abundance and ride in automobiles."

Should Protect Selves. "Fuel here on earth was meant for the poor as well as the rich, and the poor should take steps to protect themselves against the inroads of the Morgans and Guggenheims. It seems mighty hard to think that there are men at the head of this government who have never taken any interest in this question."

"Now, what we want is to induce congress to pass laws to prevent the wealth of Alaska from falling into the hands of the Morgans and Guggenheims and that congress furnish means by sale on bond or otherwise to construct railroads from the interior where coal is mined, down to tidewater, where it can be loaded onto government vessels and distributed to the people on this coast. If this is not done the entire output of Alaska will be controlled by a syndicate of a few wealthy men."

"We live in the greatest country on the earth, and with the completion of the Panama canal this will be a great manufacturing center, providing we get enough fuel. Immense quantities of fuel are transported from the east, but this is costly. If the east should succeed in cutting us off from the Alaska coal supply it would make us a source of revenue for all time."

Educate the People. "This meeting is intended to start something, and I think we have done it. Petitions for what we want are in circulation. We should send a delegation to Washington with these petitions to show the officials that we mean business."

"We should educate the people to protect this storehouse of wealth in Alaska from the ravages of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate."

Judge McGinn proposed the name of Lewis R. Glavis as one of the men to carry Oregon's petition to Washington. He went into a plan of having the government mine coal under the commission plan.

Other States Backward. "But we can't get all these things now," said Judge McGinn. "Why? Simply because not all states have the initiative and referendum."

"When they get these the government at Washington will heed the call of the people and will not let Morgan, Guggenheim and the like run the nation."

"Meantime I favor taking a half loaf rather than no bread. For that reason I favor Gifford Pinchot's plan of leasing part of the coal land to a syndicate until such time as the government can develop it for the people of the United States, for that is the only final and satisfactory solution of the problem."

GERMANY LAST POWER TO JOIN OPIUM CONFERENCE. Berlin—Germany is now favorably disposed to join on Oct. 1 in the international opium conferences at The Hague. This insures the adhesion of practically all the great powers to an arrangement regulating the traffic that may be reached at the conference.

For San Francisco

Ball given by a group of Socialist Organizations for the benefit of the Socialist Publications in distress, Sunday, August 6th, at 8 P. M., at Jefferson Square Hall. Comrade Wm. McDevitt, candidate on the Socialist ticket for Mayor, will make an address to the public.

Admission . . . 25 Cents

Have You Read

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"Monkeys and Monkeyettes"

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Otherwise "Co-Operative Farming"

"Heads and Hands"

These books form a Series—like a first, second, third and fourth reader, designed to follow in order, yet each is complete within itself.

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A NEW BOOK

"Socialism, What It Is, and How to Get It." Published by Political Action, Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis. Paper.

"Socialism, What It Is, and How to Get It," is the title of a new booklet and the author, Oscar Ameringer, of Oklahoma, is known throughout the country as one of the most original and capable speakers in the Socialist propaganda field.

The book is solid argument from cover to cover, but is so interspersed with characteristic Ameringer humor that the various objections to Socialism are fairly ridiculed out of existence and capitalism is left without a leg to stand on.

It is a new departure in the field of American Socialist literature. It promises to make a very effective piece of propaganda literature.

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The "Communist Manifesto" has come to be recognized as the science of Socialism in a nut shell.

It was written by Marx and Engels in 1848, and since that time has been the one book that all students of Socialism go to for information.

It answers your questions and the other fellow's questions, and if you know this book, writing platforms for your party will be simple.

No one Socialist should be without a copy in his pocket. No one Socialist should be without a copy in his pocket.

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Agents MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a great family medicinal work. Let us send you the book "A Physician to the Home." Call or write Dr. J. E. Greer, 15 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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TEN-ACRE HOMES "SOCIALISTS YOUR OPPORTUNITY"—I will sell to actual Socialist settlers, one acre tract to each family at \$25 per acre; terms, \$250 cash, balance in three annual payments without interest, beginning 1914; purchaser must start development within one year; land here under first year's development selling at \$90. Address C. Foster, Buena Vista, Pecos County, Texas.

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ROOMS FOR SALE 1-ROOM HOUSES; PRICE \$1500 \$1000 CASH \$2000 PER MONTH; INQUIRE OF INTEREST. CHAS. DENNEHY, 314 MILWAUKEE AVE.

But the Cubs are still smiling—smile with OOD UNDEROOF—the whisky of everlasting merit. CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO.

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The Carabineer Who Was Robbed While He Saluted

A good story comes from Italy. It possesses real human interest and should be read and THOUGHT OVER by every workman.

The other day a company of carabineers was drawn up outside a railway station for the arrival of a royal prince. The prince appeared at the door of the station and all hands were raised in salute when a carabineer felt a little tug at his pocket.

"Fine discipline," "great self-control," are likely to be the first comments of the average reader, but to what good purpose was this fine discipline and self-control directed?

NONE. All his life the carabineer has been taught that nobility must be saluted and that not to salute it means disgrace.

A parallel occurs every day in the lives of workmen. They, too, are trained to comply with forms. There are industrial pines that must be saluted.

There are other compliances with form to which the workman is also trained. He is trained to the repetition of stock phrases which acknowledge his masters.

He sees that when any of his fellow workmen fail to comply with the form they are ostracized, disgraced, much as the carabineer would have been had he failed to salute the prince.

FORM BINDS THEM DOWN AS IT BOUND THE CARABINEER, and they do not see the emptiness of the prince of industry any more than he saw the emptiness of the royal prince.

And rather than be caught in a failure to salute THEY CONSENT TO BE ROBBED. They consent to the continuance of a system whereby the profit of their labor is taken by the men they salute.

The reader will notice that after the carabineer was through saluting he overtook the thief and recovered his property. The analogy follows even to that point.

Joy! An Anti-Socialist Paper Like a Lamb to the Slaughter It Approaches Unsuspectingly.

We may as well quit. After working for Socialism for more than half a century and building up a movement composed of ten million men and women, we have just got to stop.

In Washington, D. C., that dear town to which we so recently sent our first congressman, our Wellington has introduced himself.

His name is J. B. Barnhill, and he is going to publish a paper called the Anti-Socialist. It will all commence on October 1, and thereafter we will dwindle away, not one by one, but by the thousands.

That the Anti-Socialist will be a success from the circulation standpoint we guarantee, because we all must have it. There are enough Socialist editors and speakers to make it go.

For example, the announcement of Mr. Barnhill's intentions says that it is a pity Berger was not on hand at the creation so that he could have offered advice to the effect that the competitive system should be left out of the plan.

Just a sample of what Mr. Barnhill will get: If Berger had been at the conference on creation he would have said: "It is all right just as it is planned out, because it is going to work right on down through the development of man from barbarism to Socialism."

"The only thing I would suggest is that those wage slaves down there in 1911 be woke up a bit. There is no use in their letting the thing drag. Economic competition we must have for awhile, but the sooner it is over the better."

The Crisis in Milwaukee

BY CARL D. THOMPSON

The Socialist movement approaches a crisis in Milwaukee. It is an entirely new kind of crisis. It is a crisis of the decision of which will depend upon whether or not the great mass of the population in the city are able to find out the truth about what the Socialists are doing.

There is the park project, one of the most comprehensive and splendid things any city has ever undertaken. But the people misunderstand these things. They have been deceived about them. Needless alarm has been created, all of which can easily be removed, providing only we had a means of daily publication.

brought out and gotten to the people, these prejudices will vanish like the mists of the morning. In short, the only question now is whether or not the splendid fighting force of the Social-Democracy of Milwaukee can be given the necessary means of publicity—a daily paper. It is the supreme need in this crisis.

SOCIALIST NEWS from EVERYWHERE



FRENCH SOCIALISTS IN DEMONSTRATION FOR HERVE

Paris.—Just prior to the close of the last session of the French chamber of deputies the Socialists made a hard fight to have Herve, who was sent to prison for his anti-military speeches and writings, get free.

on a campaign of agitation in that county. Esther Edelson will start on a second tour August 22, and states that she is willing to debate any one on the question of Socialism if locale can arrange such debates.

The Socialists of Illinois are inaugurating a speaking campaign and will have a constant stream of the best speakers it is possible to secure, touring the state from now until the presidential election.

BIG TEXAS SOCIALIST ENCAMPMENT OPENS

Grand Saline, Tex.—Monday, Aug. 7, will mark the opening of the greatest gathering of Socialists and laboring men that ever came together in the United States south of Chicago at the annual encampment of the Texas Socialists at Richardson park, in this city.

Preparations have been made to care for a daily attendance of from 7,000 to 10,000 people. Excursions will be run from all parts of the southwest, and it is expected that the crowds will be greater than has been arranged for.

Some of the greatest orators in America will be on hand to deliver orations and to explain the philosophy of Socialism. Among the many noted speakers that are expected to be present are such well-known personages as Eugene V. Debs, A. M. Simons and Charles Edward Russell, editors of The Coming Nation; Walter Thomas Mills, Winfield R. Gaylord, the fighting senator from Wisconsin; A. W. Richter of the Appeal to Reason; and Stanley J. Clark, one of the best debaters of the south. There will be from twelve to twenty addresses delivered daily.

There will be shows, rides and swings and all that goes to make a joyous time. A new pavilion has been erected for the speakers, as the old one is much too small.

MUNICIPALIZE THE SALOON BUSINESS

Rockford, Ill.—The two Socialist aldermen, Ogren and Hallden, are trying to have the city municipalize the saloon business. When Ogren was first elected alderman he introduced a resolution for municipally conducted saloons, but action in the matter was postponed indefinitely.

Alderman Hallden introduced a resolution at the last meeting of the council for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the feasibility of the city taking charge of the saloons. The committee has been appointed.

The police recently interfered with the Socialist street meetings and finally arrested two of the speakers. This action has so aroused the people of the city that at the last meeting of the Swedish branch of the Socialist party over fifty members were taken in.

Rockford Socialists will hold their annual boat ride and dance on the steamer Illinois Monday evening, Aug. 7, when they will take a trip up the Rock river.

ABOUSING PEOPLE IN THE STATE OF OREGON

Klamath Falls, Ore.—Great interest is being aroused among the people in this part of the state in favor of Socialism. This is a new town which came into existence two years ago. The local is constantly growing.

Literature is distributed about the town weekly and it is expected that the Socialists will carry the town at the next election.

E. H. Gibbons, who founded the first Socialist local in Oklahoma in 1902, is now here stirring up things. The Socialists expect to form seven new locals in this county in the near future.

NEW SOCIALIST PAPER FORCES MAYOR TO ACT

Minneapolis, Minn.—The new Socialist weekly paper, the New Era, is carrying on an expose of the graft and corruption being perpetrated by the city administration.

In the issue of June 17 the revealing conditions existing in the city hospital were shown in their true light.

This week the New Era publishes an expose of the vicious resorts which were receiving protection from the police. The outcry against them became so great that the mayor was forced to act and ordered all saloons run in connection with the cafes to be closed.

FREE SPEECH FIGHT WON AT MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Minn.—The chief of police at Minneapolis has awakened to the fact that he can not bluff the Socialists. Since he has been in office a campaign of persecution against Socialist street speakers has been carried on.

Howard Caldwell was recently ordered off the street while making a Socialist speech and orders were issued to stop all street speaking.

J. E. Nash, the state secretary of the party, sent a letter to the mayor stating that he would hold a meeting on the same corner a few nights later and that if he were interfered with he would fight it out in the courts by bringing charges against the city for false arrest.

A letter was sent out to over 800 Socialists asking them to be present at the meeting. When the speaking started the streets were packed and Nash spoke for two hours. No policemen put in an appearance, and since then the Socialist speakers have not been molested.

REVISION

Suitor.—"I am afraid that I am not worthy enough for your daughter." Parent.—"Bosh! The point nowadays is: Are you worth enough for her?" Judge.

A Penetrating President

BY ARTHUR M. LEWIS

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, has a critical faculty which has excited general admiration in several directions.

Speaking the other day in Faneuil hall he delivered himself of the following sentence: "We Americans have often been in doubt whether government really does derive its powers from the consent of the governed; for we have seen in power minority governments as results of elections, and also governments under elective forms which were really governments by force."

It seems to have escaped the discerning doctor that all governments, no matter how their authority is derived, are "really governments by force."

Behind all their mandates stand police and soldiers—the armed force of the nation.

Dr. Eliot goes further and deeper

than he knows when he challenges the doctrine of "government by the consent of the governed."

The illustration of minority governments is not really to the point.

Whether it be a minority or a majority government, the real power emanates from the will and interests of the owners of productive and distributive property.

At the elections, it is true, the "consent of the governed" is obtained, but the process is such as to clearly show that the governed are in no sense the source of the governing power.

The real rulers, the kings, and princes of industry, decide what they want. A thousand subsidized newspapers and magazines, all the channels of information and instruction, are commanded to spread the news.

The wishes of the economic masters

are presented from press, platform and pulpit as the only salvation of the nation and the only hope of the laboring masses.

They, the hapless workers made to see things upside down and wrong end first.

As Loria, the Italian sociologist, states it, their "egos are perverted," they are taught to regard as their interests measures and ideas which are the precise opposite.

In this sense only is government ever by the consent of the governed, and there is no truth in the implication that the governed are the authors or originators of the government's decrees.

As Karl Marx expressed it in a few words: "Governments are the executive committees of the ruling class."

Matchmakers Still Dying From "Phossy Jaw"

(The following editorial has been sent out by the Newspaper Enterprise association to all of the papers receiving its regular daily service. It shows how bills in the interests of workmen are killed.)

"Thanks to the kindness of Senators Aldrich and Lodge and Representative Daisell to the American match manufacturers, men and women employees in match factories still enjoy the privilege of having their jaw bones rot away."

Sometimes they are allowed the greater distinction of dying in agony after months of suffering, during which not only their jaws, but other bones of their bodies decay and form putrid pus that is absorbed in their systems and that kills them by poisoning their blood.

Congress knows all about these rotting jaw bones. The department of commerce and labor has published the facts. The story has been printed repeatedly.

At the last session of congress three bills were introduced to prohibit the use of white phosphorus in matches—that's the poison that gets into the system and rots the jaw bone.

Daisell's committee on ways and means suppressed them, but public sentiment couldn't be ignored altogether, so it reported out a resolution authorizing the president to appoint an expert to find out whether white phosphorus is dangerous to health!

This in the face of the commerce and labor department's report, and in the face of the fact that the United States is the only civilized country in the world that doesn't prohibit the use of the poison!

But that isn't all. The house passed the resolution. Aldrich's committee on finance amended it. Crafty Senator Root reported the amendment.

The amendment restricted the investigator to finding out whether matches were interstate commerce!

This dilly-dallying brought the case down to March 3. On that day the house refused to accept the senate amendment and a conference committee was appointed.

The next day congress adjourned sine die! Senators and representatives can—and will—go back to their home folks and say they voted against "phossy jaw."

And in the meantime match factory workers will keep right on having it. That legislative trick wears a long, flowing, white beard.

Observations

EMPEROR NICHOLAS paid the principal doctor present at the birth of Alexis \$50,000. Nick suspected that Alex would introduce those lovely excelsior whiskeys as a permanent fad, perhaps.

EMPERESS CATHERINE of Russia once paid Dr. Dinwiddie of England \$30,000 and a life annuity of \$4,000 for just vaccinating her. And her face was homely enough to scare off the small-pox unaided. But such is the vanity of woman.

SU, Tsai-Tee, Hsun, Na-Tung, Pu-Lun, Tun-Yen and Shih-Chang compose China's first cabinet. Each is selected for having done something for his country instead of to it. But the Chinese are great at doing things the opposite way.

ONE Texas truck growing association got \$1,725,000 for its onion crop alone.

SALE of Collier's was stopped in Boston recently because an ad. was printed on the American flag. Some of Collier's issues might well be printed on the American flag in toto.

"DEAR OBSERVATIONS: Is snoring a habit or a disease?—Mrs. Jane Smith. Madam Smith, we do not know, or ain't it, what is it. She calls it "the sighing of a worry con-caller" when she hears us at it and we fall most pronounce it mere untimely singing when we catch her at it. It may be a disease in Mr. Smith's case, and you might hire a surgeon to cut off his snorer.

THEY teach girls European folk-dances in the New York public schools and those who dance are stronger, happier, get their lessons easier and are more efficient than those who don't dance, according to statistics.

MILKING a cow by electricity is an accomplished fact. You attach an electric sucker to the cow, press a button and merely stand back and take the kicks that the paid used to get. Next they'll get up an electric cusser to do your cusser when she swishes her tail across your smiling countenance, you lazy critter!

"LOCATION outside the business limits!" roared the Los Angeles real estate showing ching. "Location? Why, great lord, man, that big building across the street's the glue factory. This here low building's our main livery stable. There 'hops over there is the candle works and city company ain't no blocks to the rear. Business location. Great Caesar, what do you want?" "Wall street and Broadway!"

WESTERN manners are invading the East is the way the New York World looks at those Erie train robberies. Somewhat, Uncle Pultizer, somewhat! And it isn't half so polished and refined as the Wall street manner of coming into the west and stealing whole railroads.

In sizing up a woman from her picture, says a contemptible old bachelor, put in a mile of wrinkles, two pounds of pimples and a bale of false hair, and then remember that the artist was working for money.

Barnyard plumage is going to be popular, the milliners say, for hats. Pity the poor roosters with an attractive rudder.

There will be 120,000,000 of us in the little old U. S. A. by 1950, according to estimators. That's why conservation talk hits us where we live.

Over at Oakland, Cal. they've got an assessor convicted of taking a \$5,000 bribe from the Spring Valley Water Co. But the S. V. W. Co. isn't yet convicted of anything. 'Twould probably hurt some of that higher-up business about the bay.

After clubbing the feet of a fellow found asleep on the capitol lawn at Sacramento, a policeman found it was a state senator. But maybe had the cop clubbed him on the head, he would not have awakened.

They've finally figured up Mark Twain's estate at \$47,000, beside what the world owed him for smokes.

Some men die hard and others are dead easy.—Jordan Bulletin.

OPEN FORUM

HE SAYS ADOPT IT To the Editor: In a recent number I noticed Comrade Charles advocates voting down the "New York" amendment. His two reasons for so doing do not appear to me to be sufficient.

While human nature is much the same, as he says, he seems to forget that none of the parties he refers to had adopted the "recall," whereby we can at any time remove inefficient or corrupt officials at short notice, and this makes all the difference in the world in the regulation of the conduct of public and party officials.

On the other hand, by voting this amendment down we preclude the possibility of continuing a good and faithful servant in official position beyond the narrow limit of the prescribed two years, looks as if we were incompetent to make good selections and had not horse sense enough to remove them when found incompetent or unfaithful.

If we do not know enough to remove them we are not fit to elect them. By all means adopt this amendment.

GEO. HEFFNER, East Auburn, Cal.

The Very Thing

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

A writer in the Century is helpful. He says: "What the workmen most need at the present time is to bring forward as leaders their conservative, intelligent, law-abiding men—leaders who will set their faces against violence, men with apostolic devotion to their fellows, and with a clearness of vision to see that their cause cannot be advanced by injustice to others, whether workmen or capitalists, or flying in the face of human nature."

The first part of this sounds a little like a rare. It might have been issued by the Burns detective agency, with the mental reservation that as soon as the leaders are brought forward some reason would be found for arresting them.

We can find no fault, however, with the closing words of advice. "Flying in the face of human nature" is dangerous business, whether one uses a bi-plane, a monoplane or a dirigible balloon.

IT'S COMING, BOYS

BY W. L. BLAKE

Bill Davis was a Socialist. He was the organizer of the local club. During the last spring elections through the west Davis kept a sharp eye on the returns. One noon of election day he came into the shop, and strolling slowly down the aisle of machinery he saw a group of men talking baseball. Davis went to a window not far away from the group, and leaned out for a couple of minutes, evidently getting a breath of fresh air before the growler called him to toll. Suddenly he jumped up and down shouting:

"It's coming, boys! It's coming! Every one right over to the window to see what was 'coming.' Davis pulled a paper from his pocket and shouted:

"It's coming, boys! Socialism is

SEEKING TO WAIT

There is living in Illinois a solemn man who is often funny without meaning to be. At the time of his wedding he lived in a town some distance from the home of the bride. The wedding was to be at her house. On the eventful day the solemn man started for the station, but on the way met the village grocer, who talked so entertainingly that the bridegroom missed his train.

Naturally he was in a "state." Something must be done and done quickly. So he sent the following telegram:

"Don't marry till I come.—Henry Lippincott's."

Elastic currency is all right, but what most people need is adhesive coin.—Eloal Power.



Der sadder day, Oscar, my wife was cooking somedings in der kitchen und Emil passed by. Emil said der food cooking und wanted to stay for dinner, but I told him we did not had enough to go around. Der he get mad und said he did not think he would eat of any of our cookings any more.