"Protected" Sluggings in Newspaper War Unearthed by Graft Scandal Investigation.

with a gun and shot at him."

"He never was arrested?"

"He was not'

'He was.'

Was Shot At

Paper Employs Thugs

"In what capacity?" "In the circulation department."

NEAR MURDER AT THE

TRIBUNE COMES UP

IN LORIMER PROBE

The Chicago Tribune was powerful was after him came down after him enough to prevent any prosecution, or even any arrest for the commission of what came near being a murder as the result of an attack by a Tribune slugger on another Tribune employe, according to the admissions made on the witness sland in the Lorimer graft scandal by James Keeley, acting head of the Chicago Tribune. The assault was committed by Walter Stevens.

Story Is Sensational

A story more sensational even that the disclosures of the Tribune's wreck-ing crew printed in The Chicago Daily Socialist was built up, piece by piece, by the answers which Keeley gave while being cross-examined before the

Lorimer investigating committee. Here are the questions and answers which described the assault: "What is the name of the man who was killed last winter in an elevator shaft in the Tribune office"."

Shaft in the Tribune office?" "No man was killed there," said Kee-ley. "But I think I know what you mean . We killed..." "Who killed?" asked Attorney Han-cey in warmer.

"Oh, I don't mean that we killed any one; he died," said the witness. "I mean that a man was killed in the Tribune office. No; I don't believe he was killed at all; but this is what hap-pened—"

Man Beaten Up

And then the witness recited a story that made a shudder run about the

"A man was besten up, thrown down an elevator shaft and shot," said Kee-ley. "He was on the mailing-room floor (the first below the street jevel), and he was thrown to the pressroom floor (the second floor below the street jevel). He had been beaten up und knocked unconscious on the mailing-room floor before he was thrown down the elevator shaft. Some of the press-room men or stereotypers picked up the man and took him over to a big wash basin and started to wash the several others who have been. on the hlood off him, and then the fellow who Tribune payroli under Anneubers. "A man was besten up, thrown down

Plundering of Alaska Must

Be Moderated Under

Law Near Passage.

Editor's Note. The election of a So

of more Socialists in 1912, the approach ing presidential campaign, the possibil



ontrolling the only transportation from coal fields

Many Similar Bills

In addition to the coal bill there may be a full list of conservation bills, care-fully prepared 4y officers of the Na-tional Conservation Association; bills of the character strongly urged by Pinchot before he was discharged from the forest service, but which a Repub-tion concerness under the institution. lican congress, under the inspiration o the special interests, studiously refuse to pass. These bills deal with the im cialist to congress, the certain election portant matter of water power, mineral oll lands.



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By United Press Washington, D. C., July 27 .- That the

Enemy of Farmers.

"And never indicted?" "He was not." "And no prosecution of any kind was made against him, by complaint, in-dictment or otherwise?" "No. sir." Harvester trust, which levies tribute on every farmer in the country, is but an offspring of the steel trust, was the "Was the man who was thrown down charge developed at the Stanley steel the elevator shaft an employe of the Tribune?" investigating committee.

"I think he had been until that morn-ing or the day before." My recollec-tion of the circumstances is that he had been discharged and that he came Seeks Information With Commissioner of Coroporation Henry Knox on the stand, Chairman had been discharged and that he came in there, and he had a row with this other man over the amount of pay that was due him and that he first pulled a gun on this man and assaulted and shot at him. I believe." Stanley sought in vain to secure infor mation about an "ironbound agreemen mbracing rebates and reduced prices, between the two trusts, raffroads and

snot at him, I believe." "Do you not know that there were no shots fired until the man who threw the other man down the elevator shaft went down and fired?" express companies. He instructed Smith to ask the presi-dent for permission to give the commit-tee all data secured by the Bureau of Corporations as to the relations of the "That is right. They had a fight for the gun and they beat each other up, I think with the butts of the guns." "Was the man who threw the other man down an employe of the Tribune?"

two concerns. two concerns. The close relations of the two compa-nies were shown by evidence that Judge Elbert H. Gary, Norman B. Ream, George W. Perkins and George F. Ba-ker, all members of the finance commit-tee, of the steel trust, were also members of the finance committee of the Harvester company.

Wickersham on Stand

Attorney General George W. Wicker-sham, on the witness stand, declared he had never seen the Townsend report until today. He said Townsend was now in Scattle as a special asistani al-torney general, and promised to have him here for examination by the com-mittee in October, when Stanley said Addrew Garnegie would be here. "Have you any then why the Har-vester trust was not prosected prior to the time you became attorney gen-eral?" asked Stanley. "Why, I surmise that the reason was that the Tobacco and the Standard Oil cases were being fought out, and it was had never seen the Townsend report

were being fought out, and it was robably thought inadvisable to bring ny further cases until the Sherman nti-trust law was made clear," said

e attorney general. In "Lower New York'

In "Lower New York" Bearding the lion of financial power in his own private den-lower New York-the Stanley congressional com-mittee today settled down to probe the steel trust, taking up its quarters in the aldermanic chambers of the New York city hall. Here, within reach of the financial pulse of the country, the investigators will thresh out the de-tails of the grip of the steel trust on business and finance throughout the United States.

United States. Three big propositions will be taken up by the committee-the financial or-ganization of the steel trust and its grip on other lines of industry; the attitude of the steel trust in the financial that is mandatory. traits of 1997 when it "benevolently bsorbed" the Tennessee Coal and Iron the "An bugged." company, and the steel trust's compact with the harvester trust.



SOCIALISTS WILL STOP PAN-EUROPEAN WAR

DAILY SOCIALIST

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1911

HITCHCOCK NOW

eral, Raises Postal Em-

ployes' Pay.

Now the truth is that these promo-tions are automatic. The classification act of 1907 makes all promotions com-pulsory up to a certain grade. Further-

more, congress every year appropriates

enough money to cover these promo

Required by Law

THE CHICAGO

"Rioting by striking peddlers must stop, even if you have to pack them in cells three deep," was the order issued today by Mayor Carter H. Harrion, and as a result Assistant Chief of

PRICE ONE

C. Moore, who has been chose

C. C. Moore, who has been chosen director general of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, the opened in San Francisco in 1915. Moore was director general of the 'portola festival'' in San Francisco in 1909. At that time he toured the world, securing warships to represent every important nation at the festival. Moore will engineer the expenditure of approximately \$18,000,000 on the Panama-Pacific exposition. into Shapiro's Hall, 12th and Walle-

streets, and filled the stairways and streets below to hear their speakers denounce the anti-noise ordinance which forbids their calling out their goods upon the streets.

Women took a most active part in the meeting, many of them carrying their babies in their arms.

Harrison Plays Favorites

He said the police are afraid to try to enforce the law against certain classes of people because of their polit-ical power and affiliations. He bitter-iy arraigned the capitalist press for the manner in which it has tried to prejudice the public against the ped-diers and asked that the peddiers take steps to have the newsboys prohibited from crying their papers upon the streets.

Will Change Attitude

Washington, July 27. - Postmaster General Hitchcock's press agent has "If you succeed in doing that," he said, "you will have the capitalist pa-pers supporting you instead of lying about you and creating a public seuti-General HIGROCCK's press agent has given the dear public another yarn. As usual, it was given to the 'Monday morning papers, which will print any-thing that takes up space. 'The latest Hilchcock yarn is that he 'has suddenly issued orders for the morner of about \$1,20,000 for the new ment against you, as they are now do

ing. "Do not commit any acts of violences as the papers will magnify things of that kind and thus you can never se-Special Correspondence. Paris, July 27.—War between France and Germany must not take place. This is the determination of Socialists payment of about \$1,200,000 for the pro-motion of postoffice clerks during the current fiscal year and of about \$600,000 for the promotion of city letter carcure the people's sympathy."

"Let us not use violent methods," said Mrs. Kahn. "I would suggest that we peacefully march to the city hall and demand that the law be repealed." Over nine thousand peddlers are now out and they are daily increasing their numbers. The Greek peddlers, some of whome have been peddling, will go out

Greeks Will Meet

They will hold a meeting at the Hull louse this afternoon. George Becha-Hitchcock can not under the law raise any one's pay even five cents per year. All that he has to do is to fill out the order on the treasury. And ras spoke for the Gre five of their buyers had produce

rid of it was to sell it. As there is none of it now left the Greeks will be out in force today. Evidence that South Water street is suffering from the strike was given by ne of the merchants. He stated that agitation. The Spanish Socialists will probably It seems that the present chief of the postoffice department believes that the "American people want to be hum-

For there is not an employe of the postoffice department who does not WESTERN MINERS PASS CONSTITIONAL AMENDMENTS and that, Hitchcock has nothing to do

join such an international gathering as proposed. Meanwhile there is constant communication with Berlin, where the Socialists are demanding a special con-to take whatever measures the situation vocation of the reichstag to take up the demands." emands." Moreccan crisis. The landtag of the principality of Wurtemberg, Germany, has been the scene of a protest by the Socialist mem-

national Conference to Discuss Grave Crisis.

DEMAND WORKERS BE

NOT MURDERED TO

AID "BIG BUSINESS"

BIG WAR CRISIS IN EUROPE: IS "BATTLE OF COMMERCIAL INTERESTS"

By United Press

London, July 27.—Following are the points leading to Euro-pean crisis in Moroccan situation, which is a "battle of commercial interests of four nations"—France, Germany, Spain and England. Spain owns narrow fringe along Moroccan coast. France nom-

inally is mistress of all territory east and south of Morocco. Keenest rivalry exists in extending their respective "spheres of influence." 1903—France loans the Sultan 7,500,000 francs.

1904—French government arranges for French syndicate to make big loan to Morocco. Spain and France sign agreement not to extend "spheres of influence."

1905-Sultan rejects French demand for permission to establish more military posts and for French officers to command Sultan's troops

1905-Germany demands that "open door" be maintained in Morocco. Germany extends commercial influence. Offers big loan. Resented by Spain and France. Acute crisis. Algeciras convention of powers called. Emperor William strings army along Rhine, presumably engaged in maneuvers. Insists on German attitude. Forces retirement of M. Delcasse, French foreign minister. Agreement signed.

1911-Spain and France extend military lines. Moors resent aggression. Tribes revolt. Germany sends gunboat Panther to Agadir to "protect interests." France resents. England backs up France.

SOCIALISTS TAKE HAND. The Socialist party with 10,000,000 voters in Europe has taken a hand in the Moroccan crisis. The struggle for many, England, France and Spain, which threatens to bring on a terrific European war, is arousing the Socialists of the affected nations to make a pow-erful demand for peace. the Wurtemberg authoritles had no in-formation, but would reply later. Jean Jaures, leader of the French So-clalists in the chamber of deputies, in this city, has been instrumental in having the English and German Social-inent and the reichatag to meet with the Socialists composing the Federation of the Seine.

The International Socialist Bureau at Brussels is now taking up the matter of a great international conference as be-

fore described. If the crisis grows more acute suc a conference will be called without an formality.

The idea of calling such a conference-arose at the meeting of the national council of the Socialist party in Paris. There Edouard Vaillant proposed that Camfile Huysmana, secretary of the in-ternational Socialist Bureau at Brus-sels, mult be communicated with at once. event of a declaration of wat who work-ers, who compose the French and Ger-man armies, should refuse to attack each other for the sake of the com-mercial interests of rival French and German capitalists who have invest-ments in Morocco.

This is the determination of Socialists of both nations. The quadrangular struggle for com-mercial gain between Germany, France, England and Spain and the threats of armed conflict growing out of that struggle have been the signal for action by the Socialists. action by the Socialists. PLAN CONFERENCE The wires between this city and Brus-sels, headquarters of the International Socialist Bureau, are being kept hot with a view to calling fogether the rep-resentiatives of the Socialist party in the parliaments of the affected nations.

termational socialist purcess at pros-pers, must be communicated with at once. In a communication to Huysmans, which he drafted, and the convention adopted it, is set forth that the sending of a German, warship to Agadir, Mo-rocco, made it necessary to have the representatives from England, Spain and Germany join in the conference which the bureau was considering. The Federation of the Scine of the Socialist party has issued the following manifesto: In view of the events which have just takes pisce in Morocco, and consid-ering the grave risk to international peace that may result, the Federation of the Scine recalls to mind the deci-sions of the Congresses of Stuttgart and Copenhagen, which made it the duty of the Socialist parties in the countries in-volved to unite their efforts to eliminate any danger of a conflict.

volved to unite their efforts to eliminate any danger of a conflict." "Resolved to insist energetically, by popular propaganda, on the action of its representatives in partiament in or-der to enlighten public opinion, it de-cides to take up anew the campaign against the brigandage in Morocco, and to assemble the workers of Paris as more serversible to a great meeting of



at this time. The people have been fully informed that the nation's natura resources have been plundered, and they now know that a few men control the powers of government. Such a knowledge means Socialist growth. To stem such a tide the Democrats are forced to curb to some extent the extension of the greedy money power Alaska, or at least appear to do a The following article by Gilson Gar ner shows this.

BY GILSON GARDNER

Washington, D. C., July 27.-Imme-diate development of the Alaskan coal delds-a development which is to be carried forward under government aus-asked the president for the repeal of the order problem such that be constructive program which has been spruig by difford Pinchot and his National Conservation Association in congress.
 Will Get Support
 Better than that, the program has the indoresement and will have the immediate and earnest support of the Democratic majority in the house of representatives and of the combination of Democrats and progressive Republicant in the senate.
 It is morally certain, therefore, that is introduced the Pinchot coal bill in the senate Tuesday, July 25. In the house of California functionate of the program while the majority of the Democratise and progressive Republicants in the senate.
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Make Restriction The coal bill provides for leasing the poal deposits to private priving, who is will be prevented from increasing the cost to the ultimate consumer through in the bill which applies the regulation at the point where the cost actually reaches the consuming public. This is intended to meet just such a subject the Morganheims have school the last outlet to lidewater and have in-generate the regulate the privation of the last outlet to lidewater and have in-



By United Press.

Washington, July 27 .-- Representative Berger (Soc., Wis.) made his initial appearance at the White House today and asked the president for the repeal of the

a family, employed as a biller receiver less than 316 a week. Assessments against both families are cancelled The doctor spoke at the Bismark gar-By United Press. Boulte Ste. Marie. Mich., July 27.-11 is undergood here that Mrs. Angelha Napolitano, saved from the gallows by the petitions of thousands of Ameri-cans, has been removed from the as, has been removed from the aite Ste. Marie, Ont., jail to the hos

Saulte Ste Marie. Ont, jail to the host-pital for the birth of her child, whose father she siew because he wauted to drive her to a life of shame. It was at first proposed to send her to the infirmary in the Kingston peni-tentiary, but the physicians were atmid of the affects of the trip.

with general promotions. In individual cases the local post-masters or the head office may refuse By United Press. Butte, Mont., July 27.-Amendments to the constitution empowering the president and executive board to re-voke charters of local unions were adopted by the annual convention of promotions for some reason or other. But as a general proposition all promo-

tions are ordered every year as the law requires. Considering that Hitchcock has been the Western Federation of Miners. demoralizing the postal service

The over is limited, however, to cases where locals have violated the constitution or have been proved guilty of treachery to the principles of the federation. This action places in the recoration. This action praces in the constitution an expressed authority which was only implied before. By the sdoplion of another amend-rgent the federation assumed jurisdic-tion over all open pit workers. The beautier also adouted a demand on the

pended "will pr for the service." ded "will prove a good investment delegates also adopted a demand on the Hitchcock's "Dope Sheet"

American Federation of Labor that it revoke the charter of the local union of stationary engineers and issue a new one giving the Western Federation jurisdiction over the union.

PARIS EXPERT ADVISES, "DON'T TAX WORKERS' HOMES"

e taxed.

eccives \$12 a week

It was shown that another father of

In that Monday morning "dope" Elitchcock tries to give the impression that another raise of 46,000,000 has been "ordered." As a matter of fact \$4,000. 000 of that money had already been written up by Hitchcock's press agent a few weeks ago. That is the money which goes to the rural carriers under the act of last winter. She ... fter workingmen had tes

Which goes to the runn barries under the act of last whiter. "Moreover, the "ordering" of these in-creases was done July 1, when the fiscal year of 1912 began. But the press agent is having Hitchcock do this humanita-rian stunt every Monday since that lified before the Board of Review that they working supporting families on the low pay of \$12 a week, these men be-ing unorganized. Dr. Charles Pranard, of Paris, a housing expert, asserted that workingmen's homes should not

riers.

Low wages among unorganized work ers were clearly shown before the board of review. One man with a wife and two children to support proved that he

but two. Business Is Affected

today.

He stated that there was hardly one thousand dollars' worth of business transacted in the entire street. He advised the strikers to have the South Water street merchants send a committee to see the mayor, as they would have more power. One thousand ped-dlers on the south side who have not overworking and persecuting the postal employes, it is the height of impudence for him to say that the department diers on the south side who have not been out met last night in a hall if Engiewood and decided to go out today. A committee will appointed to inter-view the mayor today in regard to the yelling of newsboys. "Many of the newsboys start selling their Sunday morning removes at the for him to say that the department "can well afford to make a generous distribution of its salary fund" and that

It is his belief that the money thus ex-

"MANY OF THE REWSDOYS START selling their Sunday morning papers at ten o'clock at night and keep if up till early in the morning," said I. Livi, president of the pedders, "but no com-plaint is ever made against them, nor is there any effort to enforce the law against them. against them.

Hit at Grocers

Randolph Hearst, one of whose repre-"The charge of making too much noise is just a cloak to hide the real purpose. The people who are behind the entire thing are members of the date. t date. The postal employes never had a worse tyrant than Hitchcock. Yet no Postmaster General sver went as fas as did Hitchcock in boosting himself is the daily press as a benefactor with the money congress has appropriated What Pat

Not Worth Workers' Lives

Special Correspondence. Berlin, July 27.-The Socialists of Germany, with a voting strength of over 3.309.000, are demanding that the reichstag, now in recess, be convend

Demand to Know Policy The reply was received that as yet

pire in Moroco

bers, who asked the government repre-sentatives as to the policy of the em-

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HEARST AND OTIS "BOYCOTT AND PICKET" IN PRESS WAR

battle against a free press, but also By National Socialist Press. Los Angeles, Cal., July 27.--William pickeing.

Ignore Differences

sentatives accompanied William J. "Hearst hires union labor and s

What Chicage Gets
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Of the increases mentioned 195,60
reades and to men who are acting as postol employes in Chicago who have been the victims of a systematic strates and to men who are acting as postol employes in Chicago who have been the victims of a systematic strates and to men who are acting as postol employed in the Chicago postol field.
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By United Press. Washington, July 27 .- That mail or-



TABLOID NEWS FORM CLUB TO

A TEAR ago Frank Kevil rescued Miss Norma Lewis from drowning in a Wisconsin lake. Now they are mar-

WORK AMONG

Effective Propaganda;

White to Speak.

res to union men.

Early Permanent Chairman

Next Meeting on Aug. 2

SOCIALISTS WILI

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workingman. The Socialists in general here are

Meets With Favor

Special Correspondence. London, July 27 .-- Word of the proposed call of a convention of all the So-cialist representatives in the parlia-ments of England, France, Germany

and Spain over the Moroccan crisis hi

Iglesias Speaks at Protests

Madrid, July 27.-Pablo Igtesias, So-cialist leader of Spain and member of

the cortes, the national parliament, has

spoken at several protest meetings here

against the Spanish policy in Morocce

Washington street.

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ganization and work.

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LABOR UNIONS

MONTICELLO, N. Y. - Lightning struck a boarding house and each of the tweaty guests had his hair singed by the boll.

MRS. WILLIAM KNIGHT, 19 years old, is the mother of five children. Her recent triplets, at birth, weighed re-spectively 7, 7 and 5 pounds. Enthusiastic Meeting Plans

ANOTHER Edison Commonwealth Co. conduit was wrecked by an ex-plosion early today, leaving a large portion of the city in darkness.

ALL women who come to the Church of the Redeemer halless will be sup-plied with praying caps. The curate says he wants to preserve the old cus-

NEW YORK-When her little dog. Billie, got into a fight with a feroclous hustiff. Freda Bronniow, 7 years old, wint to the rescue. She was terribly bitten and died a few hours later.

TO illustrate, how easy she could TO illustrate how easy she could chastise a man. Mrs. Ethel Colendar, grabbed Julius Kiss by the neck and threw him to the floor of the Maxwell street court. This was an encore.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-Sis Hopkins, bench show pointer owned by C. P. commel has been the mother of 105 oups in her seven years of 11fc. They hold for \$10 each. She now has a litter pups in of 15.

manent organization. BOSTON-The Association of Advertising, which soon convenes here, was refused a permit to have its parade secretary. led by a real cowboy who had planned Speakers were very enthusiatsic to shoot up Boston with blank cart-there are a secretary. about the prospects of the club and one and all declared that it could do ridges.

nuch good work. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Anyone willing to part with his right index finger can make a fortune. Mrs. Reginald Wal-dorf, of Philadelphia, had her finger amputated and has advertised for a the plan of organization is composed of Dan White of the Molders' union. Charles H. Foster of the Typographical union, John Simpson, Bridge and Struc-

WINSTED, Conn .- When Rev. W. W. WINSTED, Conn.--When Hev. W. W. Biackman, a ventriloguist, threw his volce into the chimney corner and cried "help" a group of frightened farmers tore the wall down trying to release the crying prisoner,

NEW YORK-A mangy lion, tooth-less and decidedly short of fur, dis-carded from the animal show at Luna Park, was sent to Col. Roosevelt at the Outlook offices The colonel was absent and it went to the S. P. C. A.

LONDON-Lieut. Conneau, of the ists in Trade Unions." French navy, was received today at Buckingham palace by King George, who congratulated the daring aviator upon winning the London Daily Mail's prize of \$50,000 for completing first the 1,010-mile circuit flight of England and Scotland.

LONDON-King Alfonso of Spain who arrived at Cowes yesterday on the royal yacht Giraida, proceeded today to the estate of the Duke of Westmin-ster. He probably will be joined here by Queen Victoria Ena, who took their ngest son, Prince Don Jaime to Switzerland, for an operation.

ST. LOUIS-Chilly music will be cut From the stage villan's role in local melodrama houses the coming senson, and he will have to "curse you, Ma-mis," without the aid of fiddle. This is the innovation of Jaha H. Havith, provider of many heart-thrillers, and it

provider of many heart-thrillers, and it will be tried as an experiment, when Havin's theater opens next month. FIVE Italians, believed to be the principal Black Hand operators in Chi-cago, were arrested early today in a raid upon a house believed to be head-quarters. Letters dealing with mafa matters and a number of stilletos, re-volvers and enved off whot runs were found. The men gave the names of Deminic Zazalia, Dominic Cazoze, Basea Zarello, Joe Thillizo and Tony

LIMA. Peru-Strong representations were made to Chile today by the Peru-vian government against the renewal of attacks upon Peruvians at Tacnaof attacks upon Perturbane at lacha-arics, which only a short time ago nearly led to war between, the two countries. Steps were also taken to protect the Peruvians and at the same time prevent them from retallating, which might bring about complications

DANVILLE, Ill .-- It was learned here today that Beulah Binford, the 17-yearold "other woman," confined in the Richmond, Va., jail in connection with the Beattie murder case, is a former resident of Danville. She is known here as Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, and was supposed to have been the wife of the shortstop of the Danville Three Eye League team. The girl left here at the close of last season and intended to re-turn this spring. Fisher was recently sold to the Newark, N. J. team.

ceived here in regard to the proposed conference of Socialist parliamentary epresentatives from the

Special Correspondence.

reached here, general favor.

Grey, foreign escretary, which it was said had to do with the aggregative tone of the German newspapers. Re-ports that the fleet was ordered to coal and that feave on the warminge had been stopped soon followed. 50 FIMD 100 Germany Says "Hands off"

By United Press. Berlin, July 27.--"Hands off." is the blunt warning to England sounded by the German press today in the Moroc-can crisis. Unnistuknbly aggressive and pellig-erent is the tone of the press today throu; nout Germany. German newspapers declare that it is a questio. between France and Ger-many and invitation over England's in-terference is plainly discernivia. The Lokal Anzeiger, one of the largest and most influential newspapers in Berlia, in an inspired article today de-clares that England has adopted a pol-ley of "unwarranted intervention and open hostility toward Germany," and open hostility toward Germany," and adds, "Germany is not disposed to tolerate waston interference and issues the wasting, "hands off."

Initial steps were taken last night for he formation of a permanent organ-Will Focus in Berlin ization of Socialists who are members of

The German press has been unani-mous in its support of the gov-mment and while not a sylable has come from the foreign office since the "conversa-tions" with France began, it is genlabor unions with a view to more effec ively presenting Socialist ideas and enthusiastic meeting held in At an enthusiastic meeting held in Y. P. S. L. hall a committee of seven was appointed 'o draw up a plan of orerally believed that the attitude of the government has found its way to

The Moroccan situation will focus in Berlin tomorrow, when the center will shift from London with the return of S. T. Oisen, who belongs to the steam eers, was made temporary chair-Emperor William. man. The purposes of a proposed club were discussed by many speakers and a motion was carried to effect the per-The emporer has cut short his cruise in northern waters on account of the developments in the Morocean situation and is expected tomorrow at Swine-J. E. Early was then elected permamunde, where he will be met by Chan cellor Von Bethman-Hollweg. It will rumored today that the emperor not resume his vacation cruise, but return immediately to Berlin.

LA FOLLETTE ATTACKS WOOL TRUST IN SPEECH The committee appointed to draw up

> By United Press. Washington; July 27 .- Asserting that the people of the country should be re-

tural Jrom Workers; V. Dudlek, Carpon-ters and Joiners; J. B. Mclivain, Typo-graphical union: S. T. Oisen, the Steam Engineers, and Mary E. Gallagher. lieved of the exaction of tribute to the woolen trust, "the pampered favorite of the tariff law," Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.), today urged adoption by

The next meeting will be held Wedthe senate of his substitute wool reesday evening, August 2, at 205 West vision bill. "I offer amendments proposing re-Comrade Dan White of the Molders who is the head of the trade un

ductions in the duties," he said. "The ion department of the Socialist party national office, will deliver a special address upon the subject of "Socialpresent rates have been recognized as grossly excessive. These reductions, if adopted, will compensate the farmers for the losses they will suffer as a re-sult of free trade in agricultural prod-ucts with Canada."

INVESTIGATOR GIVES ADVICCE ON FARM COURSES IN SCCHOOL

aladison, Wis., July 271-Prof. K. L. Hatch of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, who has job in the paper somebody else beats just completed an outline for an agri-cultural course in Wisconsin high schools, declares that one of the four things which should not be found to the source of the four "Well, haven't source of the fourd to the source of the source of the source of the source of the source By United Press. Madison, Wis., July 271-Prof. K. L. **STOP BIG WAR**

high school course of agriculture is a city woman. Prof. Hatch opposes the system of formal text book teaching, and declares students who have failed in special session to consider the Mo roccan crisis. The Forward, the most powerful Socialist paper in Europe, says editorially that the mining concessions in which German capital is invested are not worth the life of a single German in everything else should be barred and that agriculture should not be taught to the exclusion of other important studies

The Socialists in general here are against the efforts to stir up hostility SENATE PROMISES QUICK toward France. ACTION ON WOOL TARIFF

against the efforts to stir up hostility toward France. They undoubtedly will favor the pro-posed call for a meeting of all the So-cialist parliamentary representatives of Germany, France, England and Spain.

ashington; July 27 .--- With an agree ment to conclude its vote on the Demo cratic wool revision bill before adjourn ment, the senate met early today. A recess from yesterday to carry over the legislative day was taken, in order to permit La Follette (Rep., Wis.) to explain his amendments. Shortly befor noon the senate adjourned and unde h over the adoroccan crisis has the agreement began immediate here. The plan meets with addration of the wool schedule COD schedule under

alderation of the wool schedule the legislative day of the 27th. It is regarded as certain here that the convention will be held. The Socialist party here, which is represented by the Independent Labor party, the So-FIND BONES OF DEAD IN WRECK OF ILL-FATED MAINE

cial-Democratic party and other groups By United Press having in all forty-two representatives. has many men of international reputa tion who will attend the convention.

Havana, July 27 .-- With the finding today of some more bones, approxi-mately fifteen skeletons have been recovered Maine. from the wrecked battleship The remains of fifty-nine men are still in the wreck, but most, if not all, were in the portion of the battle ship which was completely destroye and it is doubtful whether many more skeletons will be recovered.

WILL GET A JURY TODAY IN TRIAL OF FOUR UNIONISTS STARVE OUT THE ENERY

A communication from the Interna-tional Socialist Bureau has been reindications th **50 FIND WORK**

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Scene on Docks Shows the Terr b'e Plight of Unemployed.

BY G. R.

The five and ten cent lodging house are doing a capacity business. Thou sands, however, were without the nec essary price and were obliged to seek dations with the "weather man.'

Seek for Work

Their lot was a pitiable one. At the Graham & Morton docks, foot of Wabash avenue, where during the warm weather more than 500 men and boys take a "flop" on newspapers, the sight, which was formerly sickening,

sight, which was formerly sickening, has night became pitiable. These shean and boys, many of them not yet out of their teens, are permit-ted to stretch out on the docks until the 1 o'clock boat arrives. At that time about fifty men were taken to unload the freight. They were paid 35 cents per hour, and the un-loading usually inits about one hour. Fifty men out of perhaps 500 may earn 25 cents. After the boat is un-londed the docks are cleared and those down-and-out-of-works are obliged to seek other quarters or walk the streets

other quarters or walk the streets Last night these men found it impossible almost to sleep on the docks, and they were huddled in doorways and

alleys about the vicinity shivering with cold. Boy Tells Story

One young boy, not over 16 years, wearing a small cap and a firmsy blue weating a small cap and a timpy blue suit, with a pair of oid itennis shoes on his feet, was mingling with the more hardened and older men. His story is a pathetic one and should cause action of some kind to prevent the ocurrence of such cases.

In reply to questions the boy tola

"No place to sleep?"

"No, sir.' "Well, what are you doing?" "Do you mean what an I working at?"

Yes. What do you do for a liv

"Well, haven't you applied in per-son at some of the large stores or factories? Haven't you gone right in and asked for a job. Why don't you tell the employer your story?" "I have, but it don't do any good. They won't balles is or the story of the sto

They won't believe it or they tell you they've got cases like that every day. And now I look so tough nobody will

"It certainly is bad business when a man has to look for a job. How old are you? "Me? I'm 19."

The boy of 16 straightened up to look the part.

the part. "You aren't 19. Now, come across, on the square, how old are you?" The had hesitated, looked up and ad-mitted: "I'm 16 past." "Where do you live?"

Hasn't Any Home

"I maven't got any home." "Well, haven't you got any father or mother?

"My father is dead. He got killed in foundry where he was working." "Then, where's your mother?"

"I don't know. She went away and left me and my sisters with some of ber folks. And when I was 14 years old I ran away. I haven't had any home for a long time." The reporter's sympathy was aroused All he could do, however, was to buy the boy a square meal and to give him en-



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STRIKERS SUE RAILWAY

perior Court by eight of the union car men who were arrested on the morning of July 4 near the company's barn charged with "unlawful assembly."

prise

PREPARE PROBE FOR By National Socialist Press. Los Angeles, Cal., July 27.-Not bein, SHOE MACHINERY TRUST

able to send Mrs. Emma McManigal to By United Fress. Hoston, July 27.-The Shoe Machin-ery trust, which has an iron grasp on the shoe business of the entire conti-nent, is to be investigated by a federal prison, the Burns operatives have suc ceeded in sending her to the hospital. Hounded in every step she took, her nome hourly invaded by sleuths in evgrand jury. ery imaginable disguise, tortured in

It is already under fire in Canada, where proceedings have been begun under the Dominion antimonopoly act annoyed and persecuted, the woman to have its patent rights suspended be-cause of alleged extortion practiced on finally broke down under the strain and she is in a critical condition.

Canadian shoe manufacturers. Instructions were received by United States District Attorney Asa P. French today from the Department of Justice at Washington to have the federal

Mrs. McManigeal's case has been diat washington to have the federal grand jury, which meets next Thesday, take up the various complaints against the United Shoe Machinery company. For weeks special assistant attorney general Gregg and a score of secret gnosed by Drs. Colburn and Lewis, her physicians, as nervous prostration The breakdown is so serious that the physicians have issued a statement that service men have been amassing the woman may lose the power of her dence against the trust. Criminal in-dictments against the officers of the trust will be asked. lower limbs and possibly may be per Disappointed at their failure to get the woman in jail, where they could break her spirit and force her to make dictments

HARRISON WILL NAME SUBWAY ENGINEERS SOON

pear a confirmation of the grotesque story of her husband, the detectives were apparently determined to drive the woman mad. Mayor Harrison is about to cut the Gordian knot of the subway problem by appointing subway engineers this week, to draft plans which will embody the ideas of his administration for a city-owned subway. It will have as its nucleus a loop sub-

John F. Tyrrell of Chicago, who has been doing what he could to protect vay. Under present plans work car Angeles, said: begin after the summer vacation of

the aldermen. The mayor will leav Manigal was confronted by a leering the city Sunday for a rest in Port Hu detective, even the sacred precincts of her home being violated by Burns' de-tectives appearing at the doors, dis-guised as hook agents, salesmen and other characters. on, Michigan.

WOODRUFF FALLS FROM HIGH POST IN THE G. O. P.

New York, July 27 .- Driven from the leadership of the King's county ma-chine by a combination of his enemies, Timothy L. Woodruff, former chairman of the Republican state committee, and his friends were insisting today that they will "return good for evil" and will work as heretofore for the "good of the Republican party "

of the Republican party." ASPIRANTS FOR GOVERNOR ARE BEING PICCKED BY OLD PARTIES

Governor Charles S. Deneen will confer with his friends relative to an al-liance with the Merriam "progressive" Republicans who will support State Senator Walter Clyde Jones for the Republican nomination. Samuel Al-schuler is looked on as a possible Dem-Samuel Alocratic aspirant.

CONSTANTINOPLE MENACED

CONSTANTINOPLE MENACHED By United Press. Constantinople, July 27.—Constantino-ple is seriously menaced by a band of incendiaries. More than 6,500 houses and buildings have been destroyed in the last 48 hours and fires are raging today. Practically all the troops in the city were ordered out today to patrol the Galata and Pera sections the latthe Galata and Pera sections, the latter containing the European and diplomatic guarters

The Shame of Capitalism FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT Oklahoma City, Okla, July 27 .- Eight A complete exposure of the social evil in Chicago suits, asking a total of \$32,500 damand its causes will be given in a Special Issue of The ages from the Oklahoma Railway comany for alleged false arrest and im-Chicago Daily Socialist August 3. nent, have been filed in the Su-

by Burns' Men.

was taken to the Pacific hospital, where

Is Nervous Breakdown

a statement that could be made to ap

Sleuths Are Everywhere

Everywhere she turned Mrs. Mc

guised as book agents, salesmen and other characters. "So far has this barbarous espionage"

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stood beside the ambulance"when sh was carried to a room." Useless to Appeal It is useless to appeal to the police for relief, as the Los Angeles police de-

partment is, like the sheriffs' offic, abpartment is, like the sheriffs' offic, ab-solutely at the command of Burns. Besides, the administration of the city is a labor-hating outfit, and the mayor is willing to wink at law violations pro-vided the violations are directed at the working shere

working class.

FOREST PARE IS BIGGER, BRIGHTER, BETTER THAN EVER During the summer months the call

of the woods, the desire to feel the soft earth under foot, to watch the mirsolt earth under foot, to watch the mir-acles of nature, and hear entrancing music are so irresistible that one must go in quest of such joys and seek some congenial spirits to help enjoy it to the utmost.

A day at Forest Park means one of pleasure. Sheltered from the hot rays of the sun by giant oaks, it is partic-ularly appealing when the temperature is highest. Cool and invigorating rides predominate among its manifold beauties and attractions.

The fourth prize, waltzing contest at the ball room, which promises to be sayer, merrier and more artistic than any similar affair ever held at Forest Park, will be given Wednesday, night. Cash prizes will be the inducement for hundreds of dancers to compete. for hundreds of dancers to daude-At the theater, the extra good vaude-ville will be offered with "Amateur At the will be offered with Amateur ville will be offered with Amateur Night" Friday evening. Forest Park today is bigger, brighter, better than to those who seek fun and ever and to those who seek fun and recreation, it is a most popular place.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK Hogs-Receipts 16,000; market higher. Mixed and butchers, \$6.60@7.10; good heavy, 36.55@7.02%; rough heavy, \$6.30 Beavy, 5a.55(1.5:4): Fougn neavy, 5a.30 (64.55): light, \$6.60(7.10); pigs, \$5.30(6.10), Cattle-Receipts 5,000; market steady to strong. Beeves, \$5.10(7.125); cows and heifers, \$2.10(7.55); stockers and feed-ors, \$3(5.40); Texans, \$4.40(6.10); calves, \$5.50(7.80).

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Milwaukee, Wis.-Wiscousin manufacturers have taken steps to form an employers' liability insurance company for the purpose of insuring the work-ers employed in their concerns. At a meeting of manufacturers at Wausau, a committee was appointed to

draft articles of incorporation for the Wisconsin Mutual Employers' Liability Insurance Company, and also to draw up a set of tentative policies which are to be submitted to the state commissioner of insurance.





At one protest meeting at Valencia, Iglesias spoke to 20,000 people against the Spanish Moroccan policy.

Scene of Activity Special Correspo

Brussels, July 27.-The offices of the International Socialist Bureau in La Maison de People ("the Palace of the

People"), are scenes of great activity today. wires to London, Madrid, Paris and Berlin are kept busy receiving in-formation of the development of the

the bureau, is in favor of calling the convention. It is expected that the of-ficial call giving the time and place of meeting will be issued any hour.

England Makes Preparations

By United Press. London, July. 27.-Leave has been stopped on the warships, and accord-ing to today's Globe orders were issued for the second division of the home

for the second division of the notice deet to coal immediately. This caused excitement in naval cir-cles and is generally interpreted to mean that the admirnity is preparing mean that the admirnity is preparing mean that the admirnity is preparing for a second division in the avent of

The second the plan finds and the plan finds and the plan finds and the plan finds favor. The Spanish Socialists have taken the united Association of Plumbers, Gas communication under advisement and Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters in the international Bureau. The International Bureau. The Steam Fitters and Steam fitters in the second in the international Bureau. is assault with intent to commit mur

The men on trial are William O'Connor, Edward Storgaard, Arthur O'Con nor and Peter Gentleman.

CUT CHILD'S HANDS; SENT TO OLD BAILEY

By United Press. London, July 27.-Mrs. Mabel Thom son was taken to Old Balley prison to-day to serve a sentence of 12 months for having administered punishment to her young stepson by cutting his hands and Berlin are active and the secretary of the awful screams of the child. The secretary of camille Huysmans, the secretary of camille Huysmans, the secretary of the secretary

Mayor Harrison has ordered tha Gault Court be used hereafter as a children's playground. Only delivery wagons with stuff for the families along the street will be allowed between the bours of 8 o'clock in the morning and

mean that the admirality is preparing the fleet for quick action in the event of sudden developments in the Anglo-Ger-man crisis over Morocco. Sentiment in the Moroccoan situation, which originally was a French-Spanian perature has gone down and is almost cotroversy, suddenly suifted to a prance-German phase, and now is an acute Anglo-German question, seemed

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W HEN the humanitarians in England grew anxious during the Inter-national Seamen's strike this month, and begged the strikers to run the ships so that the people of England might not go hungry, the strikers replied. "In time of war it is good tactics to STARVE OUT THE ENEMY." The strikers gave no quarter and nsked none. And when the great Shipping Federation tried to send out its vessels the workers stuck together and the powerful enemies clinched. The deck handlers went out, and the firemen, and the engineers; the COAL HEAV-ERS refused to load the great liners; every man stood by his CLASS, and not a wheel revolved till the men got what they demanded. Bead this thrilling story of International Solidarity in the

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Butte, Mont., July 27.-That isbor must unite on the political field as well. as on the economic field and elect men of its own class to office, was the sen-timent expressed by Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of

president of the Western Federation of Miners, in his address to the delegates at the annual convention here. He reviewed the work of the courts and their attitude toward organised la-bor and foward the trusts of the coun-try. In speaking of the power usurped by the courts he said: "Developments in the past year jus-tify me in my conclusions that plans are being outlined by the employing in-terests, which are the money interests

terests, which are the money interests terests, which are the money interests of our country, to insure the passage of laws prohibiting organized labor from officially declaring a strike or de-claring an employer unfair, regardless of the conditions which he may impose upon his employes, and which will reach to the individual member, naming the conditions under which he may discontinue employment: Or will it be necessary to emact other legislation?

Will Attack Labor

'Have not our courts assumed as great power and have we as wage-workers any reason to believe that alter these courts have issued their orders restraining us from exercising our con-stitutional rights that they will hesi-tate to declare our labor unions prohibited combinations and under the laws already on our statutes order our dissolution

solution? "It is idle to discuss the right of a judge or judges to so interpret the laws, for while there may be excep-tions, as a rule jurists are selected by capital. They are nominated, elected or appointed to their positions only with capital's permission and approval, and capital, satisfied with their deci-sions, who shall question their author-ity? ity?

Complaints Useless

application so uncertain that those who should come under its provision have nothing whatever to fear. "For iustance, we have the Sherman anti-trust law, a law which our repre-schatives gave us to understand would destroy the trust and prohibit the forming of such combinations as I forwing of such combinations as in have referred to. But the final author-ity, the Supreme Court, has now spoken and decided what?

Courts Aid Trusts

Courts Aid Trusts Not that trusts will be dissolved, but that they must be reasonable, and in order that they may be so recreated the lower courts are ordered to assist the present trusts in adopting a new condition—but a trust, nevertheless. Think of it—a reasonable trust in other words, and in fact the Suprema Court of the United States has said to our lower courts. You shall legislate for the trusts, and legislate in a man-ner which will permit their continu-ance within the light of reason. The Standard Oll company was not sup-

Standard Oil company was not sup-plied with counsel by our Supreme Court as was the tobacco trust, it be-

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in time partially or wholly wrested from them, has a tendency to arouse a greater spirit of independence among the workers, for it proves the power of the workers, for it proves the power of united action, and as the final eman-cipation of the people from the bonds of wage slavery must depend on their consciousness of that power, if the la-bor call succeed in doing this and nothing more it has performed a wonderful

work in the cause of humanity. But it has done more.

Hours Are Reduced

Complaints Useless Hours Are Beduced The Western Federation of Miners, that we very go so far as to get together and protect, but with a life tenure in through its persistent efforts, has forced the adoption. If the Western Federation of Miners, through the parses on to the consideration of another aw which the people have paid, their prepresentatives thousands of dollars to remact, and when these few individuals are through with it the law is either decided by the courts as to make its application so uncertain that those who nothing whatever to fear. The Western Federation of Miners, through the introduction and use of many improved appliances for those employ-tion of life and limbs. We have secured the passage of laws making the employ-er liable for damages for injuries sustained by an employe while following his usual vocation. We have maintain the true law she the Sherman anti-true law, a law which our representatives gave us to understand would be cared for; buried the dead, and pro-vided for the widows and orphans.

Fight for New Laws

Fight for New Laws "These are only a few of the things accomplished by our organization, but in addition to all this the Western Fed-eration of Miners has done much to encourage the labor movement in this country to turn their attention to the political field, and I want to urge that we take no backward step, but go on record as indorsing the concerted polit-ical action of all wage workers and an industrial economic organization. "Let us take advantage of each and every opportunity presented to place into official position members of the working class.

"Let us fight determinedly for legis-iation in the interest of the producer and demand the repeal of all victous laws which in any way abridge labor's rights to organize; yet, ever bearing in

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS

D Be a here in the strife!

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE The man or woman who toils regu arly a twelve-hour, eleven-hour, o even a ten-hour day, gives over his life to work, eat and sleep. No time can be allowed for recreation, study, or interest in economic and political affairs A type of slavery results, says the Labor Clarion. Society's need demands change from such a system. The hu man race progresses in the same pro portion that its individual members im prove their lot.

A sugar reflacry "business" that re-quires men and women to labor twelve hours a day, seven days a week (save one Sunday a month), is not given its right name. "What that name should be may be a matter of controversy but certainly it should have a harsh sound," writes a correspondent recent-ly employed in the works. Just comin employed in the works. State com-mon everyday slavery would be about the right name, a slavery more abject than ever the chattels of old had to submit to; a slavery, too, accepted by slaves who sometimes sing something about "Briton's slaves shall never be," etc.

"The pursuit of leisure is one of the tendencies of the times. It is natural. Men seek respite from humdrum exist-ence. They need variety. It is intend-ed that they should have change. Na-ture typifies the idea."

"He who owns my bread owns me." Hence the "merger" of the leading bak-ers of Montreal. Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver, effective July (a) and the set of the workd's workers, the bread trust seeks to make profit out of the necessities of its victims. It's a cruel and brutal process of elimination and organization, but go on it will and must, no matter what the pain, anguish and cost. It is but the ripening of one of the tentacles of old capitalism. Let the work of in-It

dustrial organization be hastened. It is but speeding the day of collective ownership. "Cown rdice is to know what should be done and not to do it."-Conlucius.

These are stirring days in the inter-national trade union movement. The reflex of economic necessity and mod ern methods of the industrial world denands closer federation of the world's workers. Some of the biggest continental unions, such as the United Mine Workers, have adopted the in-dustrial union, idea. Others, like the Machinists, are tugging at the chains of craftism. For this reason James O'Conneli and J. W. Johnston are now in the thick of a contest for the presi-dency of the International Association of Machinists. O'Connell has been pres-ident for seventeen years, and never beern methods of the industrial world

ident for seventeen years, and never be fore had to fight for re-election. The issue is not one of men, but principles. O'Connell stands for the old Johnston for the new. The defeat of O'Connell would be apt to startle the steam-roller section of the A. F. of L. Metaphorically speaking, of course: "One cannot make the discoloration of a pummeled optic disappear any faster

looking in a mirror every few min The man who can't come back is quite apt to be the one that didn't go away.

ASSOCIATED PRESS AID TO BURNS DETECTIVES The Associated Press is mullying to the support of the discredited Burns Detective Agency in a story which as-serts that MoManigal is not worried or

mentally unbalanced, because he is get-ting fat. Many an insame person gets fat as his mind becomes more and more abnormal, but the Associated Press ig-The Associated Press has sent out the

following: Los Angeles, Cal.—To prove that he was not wasting away because of wor-ry over the outcome of his alleged con-fession in the McNamara dynamiting cases, Ortie McManigal called a news-paper man into the county jall yester-day and showed by a missing button from the band of his trousers that he was not losing girth. following:

McManigal had read in the papers ing fine work. liegations that he was extremely nerve



Just Look at These Fellows

They are James A. Farrell (in straw your shoe pegs and table knives up hat), new president of the United Steel Co., and Charles M. Schwab, president these men haven't had something to of the Bethlehem Steel Co. There ain't with and on which their company many bits of steel in this country, from didn't levy some tribute from you. their compani

WHAT OUR

SLUGGERS

Their Motto: "Slug 'Em With Facts"

WHO OUR SLUGGERS ARE

WHO OUR SLUGGERS ARE Other Chicago daily newspapers hire alugging crews to beat up and intimidate the newsboys of their rivals. The Chicago Daily Socialist uses no physical force to extend its circulation. Its "sluggers" are vol-unteers who use facts to get read-ers. "Any Socialist may join our clusterie gram by sending to a sub-

slugging crew by sending in a sub-scription.

BY E. VAL. PUTNAM

brings in another scalp.

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will be renewed." They all have great faith in the staying power of the Dafky J. H. Boyer, Kewanee, Ill., writes "I do not belong to the Socialist party but think the Socialists are right is most al ithey advocate, and I like th paper for the plain truth you prin Will send you \$1 for five months."

Comrade Jesse B. Daugherty, Gra comrade Jesse B. Daugherty, Graf gerville, Idaho, orderg a bundle of vic expose issues, which he will distribut to the church people of his town. H says: "I an pleased with the work of the Chicago Datty Socialist."

Conrade George Weant, Flat Roc III, says: "I wish I could pay for th whole shooting match." meaning, course, the Daily Socialist. That's ti way all the comrades feel about 1 Taken all together they can pay i

Comrade C. H. Jones, of Burket Nev., orders 200 copies of that vice 1 Nev., orders 200 copies of that vice is-sue and Comrade L. Bierman, Peorla, Ill., orders 100. We will try to make that issue the best you ever got as a refusation of the capitalist argument about breaking up homes.

Comrade J. W. Maines souds in two rom Memphis, Tenn. Comrade J. C. Tritle, Hartford City, ind, sends \$2 for sub cards. Comrade John Cinyton, Indianapolis. We are in receipt of two subscrip-tions from Springfield, O., one from E. W. Ertes, the other from O. Rooney. As they are in the same letter we can-not tell which is the slug and which is the slugger, but have no doubt they will both be sluggers soon. Comrade E. A. Eno, St. Charles, Mo., takes \$2 worth of sub cards. Comrade N. A. Benner, Reading, Pa., sends in inleteen one monh's subs. Comrade Earl Peterson, Bevier, Mo.,

sends in nineteen one monht's subs. Conrade Earl Peterson, Bevier, Mo., orders 400 copies of the vice expose is-sue of August 3. Comrade Harry Labe, Uniontown, Pa., orders 75 copies of each Friday's issue so that he can distribute them of Sturdays. Comrade W. F. Stration, Council Bluffs, Ia., buys 32 worth of sub carly and orders one of those Karl Marx watch fobs. Comrade Phil Hafner, of the Scott Comrade Phil Hafner, of the Scott Comrade Rise at Benton, Mo., orders up in the northwest. There are a lot of things happening to further Social-ism which the bosses do not know any-thing about. Any Socialist who calls on me personally can have the story. But I am uot going to print it, as it migh stop the game. A comrade of Nashville, Tenn., writes: "Have been solvited yesterday to subscribe to a new memory carbon County Kicker, at Benton, Mo., orders 500 copies of the special issue on vice. Comrade J. A. Rule, Cilifon Forge, Va., sends in \$6 worth of subs and do-

Comrade John Finnerty orders a bun Comrade John Finnerty orders a bun-die of ten copies a day. He is going to try to sell them on the streets. Comrade E. O. Bogardus, Cilinon, O., says: "To be sure, comrades, I will help. Here is a dollar for a starter." Comrade Fred De Wolfe, Birming-ham, Ala., sends \$8 for four subscrip-tions. That is pretty good work for a long slugger. to subscribe to a new morning paper to be started in this city, known as "The Morning Democrat." I return the blow with another order for \$I worth

blow with another order for \$I worth of subs to The Chicago Daily Socialist. It is wonderful how everybody is work-ing overtime to strengthen the deter-mination of the Socialists." A few days ago we sent out a spe-cial address to all of our readers tell-ing them all about the Daily Socialist and its prospects. With the address was a subscription blank and a Sus-tainers' League blank. The boys are beginning to take notice of these now and are sending back both blanks well lone slugger. Comrade Mrs. Lina M. Eaton, Man-cos, Colo., says: "I read with great in-terest every issue of your paper, Long live the Daily and the cause it so ably Serves." Comrade Henry M. Nelson, George-town, Mass., says: "All my desires and my thoughts are bound up in the suc-cess of the Chicago Dally and the Ap-peal." Comrade S. P. Luiz, Toponab. Nev. and are sending back both blanks well filled out. Don't throw yours away, but get out and see the neighbors. Com-rade George H. Teal, National Military Home, Ohio, sends \$5 on his blank.

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be inharmonious to the interpretation of the court. "The principal object of organized ha-boy, as has been said, is to secure a compensation consistent with our labor, and time was when practically all other questions, especially political, were tharred, yet conditions have compelled the labor union to adopt different pol-icies, and today but few will argue against the wisdom of organized labor taking an active part in securing fa-vorable legislation for the working class. In order to do this labor must make itself fait in the political field. Some will say that it is useless to make laws when the counts will annul them at their pleasure, but they seem to forget that the same votes which elect the lawmaking bodies can elect the judges who interpret the laws.

Is Effective Weapon

Is Effective Weapon "Labor appears to be blind to the fact that political power in the hands of copical is their most effective weapon. As long as capital controls our differ-ent branches of government they have little to fear from erganized laber or any other sources, but that power can only be retained by them through the votes of labor itself; therefore, it has been, and is today, capital's policy to discourage the discussion of political questions by the labor man, well know-ing that if the workers should collect-ivaly cast their hallots they could elect their ory also to office, both state and satisfield.

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then there will be no longer a wage system "which makes capitalists, no employer to receive profits, but labor will control its, own condition and re-ceive the full product of its toil."

DUNCAN'S ITINERABY

Washington .-- James Duncan, de

from the American Federation of La-bor to the International Secretariat at Budapest, who sailed for Liverpool on July 12, will visit the following cities: After leaving Liverpool he will go to Manchester, Sheffield, Leeds and New-

Manchester, Sheffield, Leeds and New-castlef, then to Edinburgh. Aberdeen, Glasgow, Birnigham, London via New Harven, Dieppe, Calais, Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, The Hague, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Venice, Milan, Florence, Rome, Naples, Genoa, Turin, Bern, Zu-rich, Munich, Frankfort, Mayence, thea down the Rhine to Cologne, Paris, Lon-dom, York, Newcastle (attend British Tredes Congress), Dublin, Beifast and Sailing on the return trip from Liver-pool Sept. 23 on the Mauretania.

EURAL CARRIERS' INCREASE

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Washington.-Congressman Rodden-berry of Georgia has introduced a bill providing that carriers on rural routes under twenty miles in length shall be gaid a minimum sum of \$1,000 per year, with \$40 per annum to be paid for each additional mile or major fraction there-of. It is also provided that substitute carriers shall receive the same compen-mition as regular carriers for like serv-ice performed.

OBGANIZATION WAVE

Station and and

Bico are not only growing, but new ones are being established. During the last two months twelve new unloss have been organized, with many others in prespect. San Juan, P. R .- The unions of Port

ing. I expect to be punished, but will take that punishment like a man.

ORDERS TO ENFORCE THE NOON-HOUR LAW

Harrisburg, Pa.-Chief Factory In-spector Delaney has issued notices to all deputy inspectors informing them that they must enforce the acts fixing the period of time allowed for the noonday meal in the industrial estab-lishments of the state. In his notice Chief Delaney says:

"The act of 1905 provides one hour for the noonday meal, which may, for good cause, be reduced to less than one hour. The act of 1908 fixes forty-five minutes as the minimum period for the noon-day meal for males under 15 and te-males under 18 years of age. In enmales under 18 years of age. In en

forcing these acts you will hereafter proceed as follows: "In estublishments where no males under 16 years, and no females under 18

under is years, and no temples under its years of age are employed, you may, for good cause, allow thirty minutes, but in establishments where males un-der is years and females under is years are employed no less than forty-five minutes must be permitted for the noonday meal."

GOMPERS IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco.-President Gompers in scepting the invitation of the San Prancisco Labor Council to deliver s number of speeches in California, ad-viset the Labor Council to grepare his liferary. It has been decided that President Gompers shall deliver an ad-dress in this city on Labor Day and isen proceed to Los Angeles to address a masting to be called in his honor. Other speaking dates 's yet have not been decided upon.

Of course, Comrade H. P. Herr, of Washington, Ind., has to have some of these vice expose issues. He gets in on everything worth while. Comrade Fred H. Thomas, Charle-volx, Mich., sends two new subscrip-tions and purchases 35 worth of sub cards with which to slug them again. We are coming up strong on that

Comrade S. P. Luiz, Tonopah, Nev., comes in again today with six sub-scriptions. That Tonopah crew is do-

we are coming up strong on that Sustainers' Fund this week. Keep it going, comrades: \$2,000 is the mark we have set and we ought to reach it. Comrade Martin Halberg, Lockport, Ind., sends in six subscriptions to the

Daily Socialist in answer to its appea for 10.000 new ones.

for 10,000 new ones. Comrade J. W. Wilson, Seven Troughs, Nev., sends five full one-year subscriptions. Three of the copies are to be sent to the Miners' union at that

Comrade H. Clifford Wright, Bruns wick, Md., sends two subscriptions an Comrade H. Clifford Wright, Bruns-wick, Md. sends two subscriptions and says he will get more. He put fifty, copies of the Daily to work in the bar-ber shops in his town. Comrade G. P. Casey, of Hope, Ark.,

is one of our busy sluggers. He sends remittance for sub cards and says he will see about getting his local to take fifty copies.

Comrade George Cumming, of Mad

Comrade George Commany, or a year's rid, Ia., says: "I want to pay a year's subscription and donate \$1." That's the way it goes. All the Socialists recog-nize the necessity of supporting their

own paper. Comrade Jos. Belshaw, Clinton, Ind., sends in for subscription for one year, and gets one of those popular Gem Jo-nior safety razors. The price is \$2.50 for the razor and the paper for one



States -

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1911



The Rustlers have so many Cub cast offs that it is hard for Cub rooters to tell whether Boston or Chicago is at The Reds never have beaten Math son, and when he relieved Wiltse in the eighth the result was a forgone conclu-sion. Mathewson won his own game with a double.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ALVENTH WARD BRANCH PASSES RESOLUTIONS At the meeting of the Sevanth Ward branch held July 25, 1911. the follow-ing resolution was unanimously adopt-ed:

the terminal" The famous "Dick to Dick" letter, or more properly called a "postscript," is quoted by Taft as follows: "Dear Dick: I went to the president the other day. He asked me who it was I represented. I told him according to Bring this ad and receive three m subscription to Chicage Daily Socialist.



"On the other hand, the acrimony of



ROY GOLDEN

right now and might be contesting the uis-The troubles of the baseger who would see his team Golden has won five and dropp games. Br snahan thinks his in

"up there" are too numerous to chron-ite. Here everyone has been thinking there everyone has been there to could be have that hard work will get han tho con the worker. Will again have a team in the the work work will ever have been placed on sale. From \$3 to \$10 the seked for ingside seats. Special trains are promised from Chicago and St. Paul. With Golden and St. Paul.

ade the old man of the sea seem as foolishness and is trying to get back promised from Chicago and St. Paul. into shape. There of Roger's difficulties is Roy better capable of high class work. They are Harmon, Steele and Sallee, and the area good as a New York unfit the heavy work is telling on them. The dropped off the water wagen. The Golden was pitching as he can, the from Bresnahan's shoulders and the traveling will be easier. The fool of the water the sea work is telling on them. The Golden was pitching as he can, the from Bresnahan's shoulders and the traveling will be easier. The fool of the water the fool of the sea state of the sea shoulders and the the the sea state of the the sea the fool of the water wagen. The fool of the water wagen. The fool of the sea state the sea shoulders and the the sea state of the the sea shoulders and the the the sea the sea the shoulders and the the sea the sea the sea the the sea shoulders and the the sea the sea the sea the the sea the sea the sea the sea the the sea the sea the traveling will be easier. The sea the sea the sea the sea the sea the the sea the sea the the sea the se

Minus the services of Red Dooin and whole the services of Néel Dooln and shot to pleces by the absence of Sher-wood Magee, Beebe and Titus, the struggling Fhillies apparently are out of the race for pennant honors. Tough luck!

Some times even the worst of them can hang it up on the best of them, as witness the Detroit-Washington game. Cobb did not get a hit.

The Athletics may, after all, be the come-back team. They now are only two and one-half games behind the Tigers-and coming strong.

The invasion of the City of Brotherly Love has proved a disastrous one for George Stovall's Nap-less Naps.

Knight added six hits to his record the Boston-Yankee double Likewise he stole three bases.

The Speed Boys took another from

the White Sox and made themselves dangerous competitors for third place in the American League race

SEEK BASEBALL TEAM

By United Press. South Bend, Ind., July 27.-The chamber of commerce of this city is today looking around for a good baseball team for sale.

for sale. Yesterday \$10,000 was sub-scribed for stock in a baseball company and just as soon as a suitable aggrega tion of men can be secured South Bend will again have a team in the

Boston, 3; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 5. St. Louis, 7-1; New York, 6-5. Washington, 12, Detroit, 5.

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SIZE UP THE "CYCLONE"

By United Press. New York, July 27.—Gotham fight fans will tonight have a chance to size

up "Cylcone" Johny Thompson, who sprang to fime when given a decision over Billy Papks in Australia a short fime ago. The Cyclone is carded to meet Willie Lewis, a New York middle weight, and upon his rhowing largely depends how seriously the experts will view his claim to the middleweight th

PLANS NEW FLIGHT

By Called Frees. New York, July 57.—Having received a new biplane with which he will dive tempt the fight, Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator, today bagan prepara-tions for his air trip from Chicago to New York. He said today that he ex-pects to leave the Windy City August 5 and alight at Governor's Island ten days later. The program calls for 20 and 100 mile trips dally. Participation of the set of t

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this hour of grief and trial. MAY WALDEN,

KITTIE VAN BODENGRAVEN,

FOR RIDE IN SUBMARINES

JOHN M. WORK, Committee Seventh Ward Branch.

By United Press. New York, July 27.-Social circles in

ALL "400" LEADERS FIGHT

The Trojans vil clash with the Oak Oak Hall A. C. Sunday at Washington Park. Game called on account of rain last Sunday. They will also clash with the Bart Juniors the following Sunday.

I represented. I told aim according to our agreement that I represented my-self. But this didn't seem to satisfy him. So I sent for Charley Taft and asked him to tell his brother, the pres-ident, who it was I really represented. Hoeldtke, has been removed from our Whereas, We have lost a faithful comfade and her husband a loving com-

pagion and wife, therefore, be it Resolved, By the members of the Seventh Ward brauch that we extend The president made no further objection to my claim. "Yours, DICK." Calls Letter Frand our sympathy to Comrade Hoeldtke in

Calls Letter Frand This letter purported to be addressed to Secretary Richard Achilles Ballin-ger by Richard S. Ryan. On the sub-ject of the letter Taft says: "The postucript is not now on the files of the department. If it were, it would be my duty to transmit it under this resolution. Who is really respon-sible for its wicked fabrication if it were existed or for the viclously false

New York, July 27.—Social circles in Newyort are denouncing secretary of the Navy George von L.Meyer today for favoritism. His action in preferring Mrs. Robert Goelet for a trip under the waters of the harbor in the United States sub-marine Octopus, when every society matron and miss among the smart set for several years has been jealous over the distinction acquired by Mrs. Allous over the disting that the secretary should sus-pend the naval regulations, which here tofore has kept outsiders from the bow-els of the delicate submirines and place them all on an equality with Mrs. Geo-"400" leaders. Most of the society women are in-sisting that the secretary should sus-pend the naval regulations, which here-tofore has kept outsiders from the bow-els of the delicate submarines and place them all on an equality with Mrs. Goe-

Defends Charlie Taft

them all on an equality with Mrs. Goe-let. GAMES WANTED The Hastings A. C. is without a gamme Games with teams sweraging 12 to 15 years. The Trojans. Avons, Dak Halls. Haydens or Pacific Colts west lith street. The Rockwell Juniors desire a game for Sunday and would like to play any the dos not remembers that. He over stances connected with this transaction. The Rockwell Juniors desire a game table to if years. Address were had, and knows nothing of the transaction. The Rockwell Juniors desire a game to for Sunday and would like to play any the dos not remembers that. He over mathematical and the state of the second states of the seco

He does not remember that he eve met Richard 5. Ryan. He never hear of the Controller Bay railroad until m cablegram of inquiry reached hai which, with his answer, is in the rec

TROJANS VS. OAK HALL

Which, which is the measure ro ord. The richest part of the measure ro as follows: "I am in full sympathy with the o cern of reasonable and patriotic r that the valuable resources at the



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After-Supper Talks With Cynthia Gray

ker and other immortals made interary history, but that period, unfortunately, is past. 'There were giants in those days. But now, go west, young man. If you want to come in touch with progressive thought and action.

We'll be going to school to Oregon.



as an intrusion on the latter's time, Unless a man owns a large block of stock in the concern for which he works as cannot feel sure of his position. ANTI-TOXIN CURES EVERY CASE OF FOURTH LOCKJAW a New York subway car to make room

No matter how faithfully he has worked nor how much the factory has profiled off of his inventive or execu-tive genius, there are always three or more rivals "coming down the pike" after his job. Harrisburg, Pa.-You don't need to die of lockjaw any mine. A week before the glorious Fourth. State Health Commissioner Dixon sent out to thirty-six towns a supply of "tetanus antitoxin," which is the tech-The only way for the worker to be sure of his job is to own it, and this can only be done by the collective own-ership of the means of production and

istribution of wealth. But this, you say, is Socialism. Of course it is! Vote for Socialism and working for nothing" will be a frogot-en saying.

"tetanus antitoxin," which is the tech-nical name for the new fluid that doc-tors squirt into a man after he's run a rusty nall in his foot. Dr. Dixon urged health officers to give the fluid to physicians called to treat people lojured by fireworks. He has just compiléd a report based on what happened in eighteen citles. Thirty-one cases were treated with the antitoxin. Not one case of lockjaw developed.

NEW YORK'S having an awful time about censoring the moving shows, you can see so much

An eye that's keen, a wrist that's Are needed when you swat the fly; So, if your swatting is not quick, Use arsenie. for a woman, whereupon the woman on

to a woman, whereapoint he bonan on to there side of him took him for a masher and punched his nose. 'Tis ever thus, fellers! Don't hunch and they say you're nose. Isn't it awful, Algernon?



Wendell Phillips, Louisa Olcott and her husband, Horace Greely, Theodore Par-ker and other immortals made literary en saying.

ment it would be upon the depressing "black" funeral of long-established custom! The "white funeral" was trifd re-cently in an Ohio town and, contrary to the start of the little, white-haired woman, as if possessing with a few flowers in her hand. A di-vine pense was upon her gentle face. Let us be honest and admit that our

The "white runeral" was contrary to confly in an Ohio town and, contrary to expectations of the tradition-ridden, was found to be not at all shocking, prove to obtsiders the sincerity of our

was found to be not at all shocking but decidedly beautiful. The deceased was an old lady, who had lived a well-rounded, lovely and harmonious life, and had died a peace-ful death. Her daughters loved her and knew they would miss the daily benediction of her sweet presence in their home, but they saw no cause for tracic gloom in her timely going away, after a well-spent life. Therefore, they appeared in simple white gowns at their mother's funeral. The rooms were made bright with flow.

Vale, Woman Suffrage BY EDWIN F. BOWERS.

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rado, California and other western states, for a millenium or two, before we awake to the realization of the fact that we are a bunch of chumps run by

that we are a punch of chung run by a lot of punk politicians. When that day arrives, perhaps the New York legislature will come out of its trance, rub its eyes, and demand to know "where are we at".

FALL MILLINERY HINTS

. The small and medlum-sized shape going . The small and in that appear to prevail. There is a strong tendency toward

light weight hats. There is a strong feeling that velvet covered shapes will be strongly fea-

tured. The high-crowned models will be the novelty of the season; both the conical shapes with the flat top and the regular pointed Mexican or torpedo-shaped varicties will be popular.

White wings will have a large vogu this fall.

this fail. The favored high style mode of trim-ming the high-crowned hats is to bank the garnitures upright around the crown. Some of the newest of the wide-brimmed models are being shown with



INFORMATION HIGHBOY Conducted by Cynthyse Gay When escorted back some from the

show," Miss Annabel wishes to knew, "Shall I take the man in?" Say, girls, it's a sin For Anna such folly to show.









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To You Who Have the Power

If Your Daughter Were a Prostitute? A Shocking Question, But It Is One Which We Workingmen Have to Answer Daily.

To you who sit in public office with EYES AND EARS CLOSED to the sights and sounds of hell-holes into which our daughters have been driven by low wages and hard conditions, we address this question.

Of each one of you who has POWER that COULD be used to lessen'the effects and attack the causes, we, the working people, ask: WHAT IF YOUR DAUGHTER WERE A PROSTITUTE?

What if she, flesh of your flesh and bone of your bone, lay within in ancient armor, but not for purpose the den of vice, ravished by brutes from the first flickering shadows of defense. He has the best modern to the cold gray dawn, while the toll of her body was portioned armor in the world. From head to foot among the low ordered pimp, the vampirish "madame" and the "respectable" citizen landlord?

YOU ARE SHOCKED? We want to shock you.

We have talked of OUR daughters and YOU HAVE NOT LIS-TENED. Now we must talk of YOURS.

Fattened in public office you think that you and yours are free from the dangers that confront us. But suppose misfortune SHOULD overtake you.

Listen to this story of a young girl, three weeks in a house of .il fame, and suppose that it is your daughter instead of one of ours. Clothes I do not need." The girl promised the investigator she would leave the house when he called for her the following Tues-day to take her to people who would then be a chosen

give her a chance. She wept bitterly at the though! of her condition and was radiant with joy over the prospect of leac-

ing a clean life again.

"Ruby," an 18-year-old girl in a house at 2016 Armour avenue, told an investigator that she had, been there three weeks. She had left a good home in Mich-igan and had drifted into a life of this kind because ghe could not make a living otherwise. She had been led astray by a man, but this would not have prevented

but this would not have prevented her from living a good life thereafter if she had been able to support her-self at any kind of work. "I know what this life means," whe said to the investigator, "Two

or three years and it will be the end of me. But what am 1 to do? I cannot make a living , any other way

I am down now, and they keep down. The madame takes half of my earnings, and the money that I make I am compelled to spend for

Our daughters know the living death. WHAT IF IT WERE YOURS?

Would you then sit complacently in your office and declare that THERE MUST BE VICE.

Why should it be OUR DAUGHTERS, the WORKING GIRLS, who must satisfy the unlicensed lusts of men? Why not yours? Who draws the distinction?

A commission of fifteen men, picked for wisdom and experience, have listened to the tales of our daughters and have reported that OUR DAUGHTERS ARE NOT TO BLAME, that they have been driven into commercialized vice by low wages, long hours and hard conditions, and that they are kept there by exploitation at the hands of human scum, keepers and landlords-an exploitation WHICH YOU COULD REMOVE.

If there must be vice, WHY SHOULD WE FURNISH THE VICTIMS?

If five thousand girls of this city must respond to the brutish demands of men, WHY SHOULD THEY BE RECRUITED FROM OUR RANKS ALONE?

WHY NOT THROW THE DICE WITH YOUR DAUGHT-ER'S NAME IN THE BASKET WITH THE NAMES OF OURS? Were your daughter subject to the same dangers as ours, YOU AND YOUR FELLOW OFFICE HOLDERS WOULD ACT!

You would strip the whole vice system of its buzzards. You would bring the power of your offices to bear on department

stores to help make them pay living wages to girls. A newspaper publisher once remarked that there is not a depart-ment store in Chicago that could keep open if the building laws were

enforced.

There is pressure that can be applied. There are many things that could be done to remove the causes that drive working girls into lives of shame, and with one single stroke you could wipe out the power that keeps them in the talons of segregated vultures.

This and much more you would do if instead of ours YOUR DAUGHTER WERE A PROSTITUTE.

This and much more you would do if instead of ours YOUR DAUGHTER WERE A PROSTITUTE. But in your case it is only a hypothesis. In ours it is a horrible reality. And we, the workingmen, must fight on until we place in your chairs men who can see and feel as we see and feel. The voters whereas they must achieve the objects of their desire. If that object were identical with the better for the Socialists. Of course, if socialists is not destined to be the object which the majority of the peo-ple will ultimately seek, there would be plausible and sounds radical to the sup-rate existence is only continued by the plausible and sounds radical to the sup-rate existence is only continued by the

THAT COOL WAVE CERTAINLY ARRIVED

CHALLENGING THE CHAMPION J. Pierpont Morgan is now investing he is clad in the shining metal of

money. The railroads, the industrial mono lies, the banks-these are his helmet. his shield and his lance.

He throws his gauntlet to all comers Competitors? All unhorsed! Bureaus, commissions, legislatures, Congress even the Supreme court of the United States, go down in the jousting with this great knight of the twentleth cenints great knight of the twentleth cen-tury. "Some small bickering" they may occessionally have with him, but never once has he lost his seat or even his stirrups. He is the unbeaten champion. But he and his kind have still to meet the workers in the new coat of mall they are fashioning.



THE SHORT BALLOT ORGANIZA-**Government by the Few** TION.

Tuesday night the investigator called and found the girl had been filled by the "madame" with stories of how the investigator intended to Vice Presidents-Winston Churchill, take her to a house for the detention Cornish, N. H.; Horace E. Deming. take her to a house for the defendant of wayward girls, where she would be whipped and ill-treated. The girl was so frightened she re-fused to go with the investigator, and when he continued to talk to New York, N. Y.; Ben B. Lindsey, Denver, Colo.; William S. U'Ren, Oregon City, Ore.; William Allen White, Em-

porta, Kans.; Clinton Rogers Woodruff. her the "madame" called a police who ejected the investigator

Norman Hapgood, Woodrow Wilson, Secretary and Treasurer-Richard S. Childs, New York, N. Y., 383 4th avnue, New York City. May 19, 1911.

320 Broadway, City. Dear Sir: We are anxious to get a clear idea as to just how the Socialist party stands with reference to the Short Ballot. Mr. Morris Hillquit,

There has been considerable opposition among the Socialists to the mission Form of Government, and as you doubless know, the report of the

ommittee in the national convention in 1910 was mainly adverse. Of course the Commission Plan em-

Or course the Commission Plan em-bodies the Short Ballot idea, and also a great deal more. You are doubtless familiar with the Short Ballot idea and realize that it takes no stand for or against any of the Items in the economic program for which you stand. Our movement is a tatelly distant

Our movement is a totally distinct our movement is a totally distinct field and has to do only with the sim-plification of politics by reducing the number of elective officers to a point where the clizzer can exercise his civic functions without the aid of outside

There seems to be no good reason for any antagonism between the Socialist program and the Short Ballot move-ment. In fact, if we see the matter clearly, the accomplishment of the

clearly, the accomplianment of the Short Ballot idea would possibly hasten the coming of Socialism, because it would put the instrument in the hands of the voters whereby they might achieve the objects of their desire.

Prosident-Wordrow Wilson, Prince-Ballot, sums up the theory in the fol-ton, N J. - It seems to me that if the powers o our governors and mayors are to be s "Good government is entirely a mat-ter of getting the right men in the first place. Nothing else is so vital. No system, however ingenious, will make had men give good government or keep good men from getting superior re-sults." increased as to give them the appoint ment of practically within the state and municipal govern-ments, there will be added incentive for the dominant political machines to control these powerful sources of all pos

the intege powerful sources of all pos-sible graft and patronage, and to see to it that none but their most reliable tools be elected to these high offices. The Short Ballot may thus prove quite ineffective even from the viewporta, Kans.; Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Philadelphia, Pa. Advisory. Board--Lawrence F. Abbott, Henry Jones Ford, Richard S. Childs, Norman Hapgood, Woodrow Wilson. point of the "good-men" theory. But the Socialists do not believe in that popular vote

The voter, they argue, has no per-sonal knowledge of the merits of the opposing candidates, and the newspa-pers cannot afford to discuss the qual-ifications of the host of minor candiwhether a public omicial is "good" or "bad" may be a matter of vital in-terest to his wife or infimate circle of friends; the community at large is con-cerned only in his public policies. A public official can not be good or bad to the entire community allke. The public official who is "good" to the large business interests and employers of blow is thereoty "bad" to the success dates who present themselves to the electorate of all large communities at general elections

Hence the average citizen votes blindly. Nominations and elections are maneuvered by professional politicians, who thus control the government and run it for their personal profit. of labor, is thereby "bad" to the work-ers and consumers, and vice versa. It is the interests, not the personal qualities; the platforms, not the candi-

The remedy proposed is to "shorten the ballot," i. e., to take the election of the majority of public officers from dates, and the measures, not the men, that count in public life. No public of-ficial, whether personally "good", or "bad" can escape the influence of his

the people, abolishing them altogether wherever feasible, or making them ap-pointive instead of elective. It is also proposed to enlarge the own class and environment, or the con trol of the parties and interests that have elevated him to office and upor functions and to extend the terms of the elections and to extend the terms of the elective officials. The ideal ballot suggested by Mr. Childs would limit popular elections to the offices of presi-dent and vice president, congressmen, governors, state senators and assemwhom depends his political care whom depends his political career. The public official serves the political party to whom he owes his office, the party serves the interests which finance and maintain it. Our political parties may be at the root of all modern polit-ical graft and corruption, but the polit-ical party is the sole safeguard of the infeligent voter. blymen, county supervisors, city mayors and councilmen, and extend the

ors and counclimen, and extend the term of all state and municipal officers to either four or two years. It is argued that in this manner the citizen would never have more than three candidates to vote for in any election; that such candidates would necessarily be subjected to closer scru-tiny by the people, and the political parties would be forced to put forth their best men. Whether or not we have a Short Bal-lot or a Massachusetts Ballot or Direct Primaries, candidates are but empty names to the thousands, sometimes millions, of voters called upon to choose among them. The political party is the only constant factor in our politics. Its identity is fixed. It composition, platform and record are known to all their best men. This, I believe, is a fair summary of

platform and record are known to all



THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1911

FLOBENCE WATTLES MAKES BIG HIT AT LOGANSPORT ably not be given till inte in August, as court has adjourned for the sum-

Logansport, Ind.-Florence Watties of Elwood, Ind., spoke to a large and at-tentive audience in the courthouse here and threw several broadsides into the capitalist system. In speaking of the election in Elwood she said: "The Socialists made a poll of the city and found that there were 1,500 qualified voters, 700 of whom were So-cialists. On the eve of election the So-cialists. On the eve of election the So-cialists' poll books were stolen and they could not challenge the voters intelli-gently.

again.

New Castle, Pa.-Walter V. Tyler has been nominated by the Socialists for the office of mayor. They are going to put up a big fight and the prospects of car-rying the city are exceedingly gratify-ing. A "one cent a day" campaign has been insuranted and a hare campaign

been inaugurated, and a large campaign fund is looked for as a result. Even the ald party politicians agree that the So-cialists will poll a surprisingly large

vote: Other candidates for office are: City treasurer, S. A. McKee; city con-troller, J. H. Moore; assessor, James Young; county commissioners, Carl Nolte and W. J. White; treasurer, G. W. Spangle; prothonotary, M. E. Crab-III, and coroner, A. M. Rote.

MINNEAPOLIS POLICE STOP STREET MEETINGS

Minneapolis, Minn,-Howard E. Cald-

Minneapolis, Minn.-Howard E. Caid-well was ordered to, move on while holding a street meeting here and the following night two other Socialist speakers were arrested for speaking at the same place. Meetings of religious and other or-canizations have been held at the same location without being molested, and the sine secretary has written to the mayor that the Socialists will hold meetings at that tocation in the future and in case of arrest will fight it out in the courts. Minneapolis, Minn.--Thomas Van Lear, who can be near being elected mayor of this city last fall, was the principal speaker at picnic given by the 7th, 11th, and 12th ward branches

in the courts. BECOUNT FAVOES SOCIALIST ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE

theory. "Good man in politics" is an altogether meaningless phrase. Whether a public official is "good" St. Louis, Mo .- The recount of the ballots cast in the aldermanic campaign

shows very promising results for the Socialist candidate, Brandt. Fifty-six imperfect ballots were found. On the original count Eigel, the Republican, was declared elected by twenty votes. In the recount, if the fifty-six ballois are counted, Brandt, By a the Socialist, wins by three votes. If ville J. four votes.

NATIONAL OFFICE RECEIVES M'NAMABA CONTRIBUTIONS Since last reported contributions for the McNamara defense fund have been

The Socialists made a poll of the city and found that there were 1,500 qualified voters, 700 of whom were 50 cialist. On the eve of election the 50 cialist poll books were stolen and they could not challenge the voters intelli-gently. 'The morning after election it was follows: Local Columbus, Ohto, 52.00 them coming from the graveyard to do so. You see what an interesting elec-tion it was when even the dead arcse from their graves and came to the res-cue of the Democratic party." Florence Watties has stirred up a great deal of enthusiasm and the 50-cialists of this town hope to secure her again. * the contract of the secure her structure is the secure her is the secure her is the secure is the secure her structure is the secure her fund have been

By a recent referendum the Scandi-navian Socialist Federation elected N. Juel Christensen, address 2517 Ems street, Chicago, Ill., as translator-sectetary. All communications regarding that SOCIALISTS ARE FIGHTING TO WIN AT NEW CASTLE Comrade Christensen.

MANY HEAR STRICKLAND

MANY HEAR STRICKLAND Shelby, Ohlo-Fred Strickland ad-dressed the biggest meeting ever held in this town, over a thousand people gathering in the park to hear him. The Socialist candidate for mayor, Max Dickefson, also delivered an address which was received with great enthus-iasm. His election is freely predicted.

PARTY VISITS "DAILY" A party of four, Walter Warlck, Clar-ence Potts, Lillian Bervman and Wil-ow Warlck, from Frankfort, Ind., paid

a visit to the office of the Daily So-cialist Sunday. Warick reports that the movement is growing at Frankfort and that they are going to liven things up this winter.

UNITE AGAINST SOCIALISTS

Frankfort, N.+Y.-In order to defeat the Socialists in the municipal election here it was necessary for the two old parties to unite against the Socialists

Minneapolis, Minn. - Thomas Van Lear, who came near being elected mayor of this city last fall, was the principal speaker at a picnic given by the 7th, 11th, and 12th ward branches of the Sociality nervy. Ernest Mouro of the Socialist party. Ernest Moore also delivered a lecture on "Poverty."

SOCIALIST HALL BURNS

Minneapolis, Minn.-The Finnish local of the Socialist party at Crystal Lake, Minn., reports that their hall and other property valued at more than \$1,100, was destroyed by the recent forest fire which swept that part of the country.

ELECT NEW COMMITTEEMAN By a recent referendum in Maine Or-ville J. Guptill. North Yarmouth, was elected a member of the National Com-

To The Quitter BY JOHN M. WORK

propose to lie down and quit. Just when things are coming our way all over the United States and all over the world. When the magazines are

devoting a large amount of space to us. when the newspapers are compelled to si/e us attention. When we are drawing the fire from the biggest batteries the enemy has. When our municipal and congressional

victories have put us on the map, so to speak. When a presidential campaign is com-ing on in which we should all do our duty and reach another mile-post on the way to the Co-operative Common-mention to speak. wealth

In the face of all this, you propose to

le down. Well-good-bye! There have always been those who lack the stern qualities and the grim.

So you are tired and discouraged and | who quits is dead. He is intellectually and spiritually deceased. Let the faint-bearted and the weak-lings lie down if they like. But they whose courage and whose consecration to the cause make them worthy to be called men and women will be a fighting with demand during the

will keep on fighting with dogged deter-mination, in spite of all obstacles and discouragements, until capitalism is conquered and Socialism takes posses-

GREATEST CONSPIRACY EVER BY MURRAY YOUTZ

In view, of the present most terrible exposures on the part of the heads of our government with Wall street, etc., in the shape of mountainous graft and thievery of inexplainable magnitude-It bids fair now to be the beginning

derous aggregations fade into abs insignificance.

TEXAS HAS SOME SENSE Texas, the home of Balley and of Colquit, too-the senator who doesn't believe in popular rule and the governor

who vetoes city charters when they provide for initiative, referendum and recall—Texas, we say, his some sense. And, strangely enough, it emanates from the majority of its Supremo

Court. They can't for the life of them wee, say Justices Brown, Ramsey and Dib-rell, why 'a larger measure of sover-eignty committed to the people by this method militates against its character

as a Republican form of government or conflicts with the constitution of the

LOOKING FOE A PLACE WHERE TRUSTS ARE NOT

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United States."

Mayor Seidel on Alarm Clocks

There Was More Socialism in His Suggestion Than the Capitalist Papers Suspected.

Now that practically all the capitalist dailies have commented upon Mayor Seidel's suggestion that phonographic music be substituted for the alarm clock, let a Socialist paper add a word. The alarm clock is a DISAGREEABLE INSTRUMENT. In

emits a harsh, unmelodious sound. It calls the sleeper to a DISA-GREEABLE TASK-labor for the benefit of another.

It is the call of the master to the slave. It stands by the work bedside and at the hour when his slavery must begin it shricks at him: "GET UP YOU SLAVE! Go to work for your master. Toil whether you wish to or not, whether you are strong or weak Come! Bend your back to the task that your master may have his h profit.

THE ALARM CLOCK, with its shrill voice, is peculiarly APPROPRIATE TO THE PRESENT SYSTEM. Few masters can rule their slaves with honeyed words.

But Mayor Seidel, a Socialist, sees into the future. He sees the time coming when men, through society, will work for themselves. He knows that some day there will be no industrial masters, and hence no need for their shrill-voiced representatives at the bedsides of men.

The worker will then go to his task with delight. Work will be a pleasure, fitted to the needs of the worker, and rewarded to the full proportion of the toil. Mayor Seidel could not help anticipating a bit when he addressed

the talking machine men.

He could not help seeing that they were developing a kind of locialist successor to the capitalistic alarm clock.

Burns and Indictments

William J. Burns, Roosevelt's honest man, is already under two indictments. One returned in Indianapolis charges kidnaping. The other in Denver charges subornation of perjury. From the text of the wild and lurid McManigal "confession" it would appear that Burns desires still more grand jury laurels. It is unfortunate that the Los Angeles grand jury is likely to from it.

be too prejudiced to do his merits full justice.

pie will ultimately seek, there would be no gain from your point of view in making the electoral process simpler. Under separate cover we are sending you a copy of the Short Ballot pam-phiet, which has been widely circulated to the United States.

in the United States. We would deem it a steat favor if you would read it and give us an ex-pression of opinion on the principle

which it advocates. THE SHORT BALLOT ORGANIZ-

ATION. H. S. GILBERTSON, Assistant Secretary.

Mr. H. S. Gilbertson,

Mr. H. S. Gibertson, The Short Ballot Organization, 383 4th Ave., New York City. Dear Sir: The Socialist party has never expressed itself on the Short Bal-ot movement. L can therefore give you only my individual opinion, which, newever, I believe fairly represents the scontal socialist attinute.

ceneral Socialist attitude. The Short Ballot movement is sub-stautially based upon the time-honored "good-man" idea in politics. Mr. Rich-ard S. Childs. the secretary-treasurer of your organization, and probably the most conspicuous exponent of the Short Ballot system, and they fill the principal appointive offices.

of your organization, and probably the

perficial reasoner, but on closer anal-ysis it proves ineffective and reaction-

ary. There is good ground to assume that a "'short ballot" would produce a beta "short ballot" would produce a bet-ter grade of public officials. It can certainly not be said today that our ap-pointed public functionaries are of a

pointed public functionaries are of a higher caliber than the elected officials. The contrary is probably more uni-versally the case. For no matter how indifferent the average voter is no political party would dare to present to the electorate men of such objection-able characters and of such unsavory reputations as are now frequently re-warded by lucrative political appoint-ments. ments.

It may be said that upon the adop-It may be said that upon the adop-tion of the Short Ballot the elected of-ficials will be of such high standing and so untrammeled by political obligations that their appointments will be supe-rior to those of the past. But why? The leading political candidates, the

all civil officer

rate existence is only continued by the rivalry for political spoin. Hence the crusade of oir "radicil re-formers" against "party domination." and the cry for good men regardless of politics. But when the struggle is not merely between the two old par-ties, as for instance, when the Socialist party seriously contexts an important election, all supporters of the vested in-terests, the "good" 'and the "bad" and the "pure" and the "corrupt." the "re-formers" and the "reactionaries" speed-liv combine to defeat the Socialist.

formers and the reactionaries speed-if' combine to defeat the Socialist, without stopping to ascertain whether he is a "good" man or a "bad" man, as the recent Milwaukes school elec-

The socialists have again demonstrated. The Socialists have little sympathy for non-partisan politics. To them pol-lites is a struggle of social classes, and the political party an organized army in that struggle the political particul in that struggle.

in that struggle. They expect the salvation of the country not from a curtailment of its democratic institutions, but from a strong economic and political organiza-tion of the workers and their sympa-thizers along the lines of the modern finishile movement Socialist movement.

Very truly yours. MORRIS HILLQUIT.

would make good national officers, and for the good of the movement they should have the training. Now, comrades, if you want to vote for a "ring rule" in our party vote for this new amendment and thereby vote down what you have recently done. If you want to yote for burlty in do. Some of them seem to think that the office belongs to them, and some of their friends think that we could not to without them. Let me state here that I am not a seeker after any office and all my friends will bear me out in this state-ment.

St. Joseph, Mo.

Sharps tell us that the best thing to extinguish a gasoline blaze is milk. Another reason why everybody sh

goal is reached. There have always been those who drop out of the ranks and take it easy, and then profit by the sacrifices of their comrades after the victory is wob. Thore have always been those who want to get something for nothing. There have always been those who give the enemy aid and comfort by throwing down their arms in the midst of the comflict.

conflict.

To one who was in the fight before rou heard of it, your lament is babyish. Some of your plans have Some of your plans have not worked out as you expected. There were not as many votes as you thought there ought to be. You are unable to see vis-ible results of your efforts. You have not been fully appreciated by your com-rades

Even so. The changing of people's minds is a gradual, not a sudden process. Seldom does a comrade see the direct results of his own individual efforts for the cause.

his own mainvidual enorus for the cause. But, let him look back a few years, comparing the standing of the move-ment then with its standing now, and he will see the marvelous advance that has been made through the common ef-forts of all the comrades including him-self.

And let him not expect to be patted on the back every time he aims a blow at the enemy. There are others also in

At the duely. There are observed and a Persistence, persistence, and yet again persistence—is the thing that wins. And working for the great cause is the only thing that is worth living for at this stage of human progress. He

Two-Minute Vaudeville BY FRED SCHAEFER

And never hear of Morgan-Guggen-heim.

deeping cars will be used Antung-Mukden railway

THUD: Didn't I see you the other day with false whiskers on? SLAP: Yes. I'm a detective now. THUD: What kind of a detective are you-a dime weekly detective? SLAP: No; I get more than that. I'm a dollar a day detective. What do think of my disguise?

THUD:

Protty pink. I knew you at once. But did you know what I was made up to look like? BLAP: THUD: Of co

THUD: Of course not. SLAP: Well, then, I'd call that a pretty good disguise.

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OPEN FORUM THE NATIONAL REFERENDUM been in office longer thany many of us THE NATIONAL EFFERENDUM A short time ago our party members voted "yes" on an amendment which provides for a frequent change of of-floers in our national offices and pre-vents a menopoly in any office. They voted for this for two good reasons: First, to prevent a repetition of scan-dal such as has so recently infected the party. Secondly, to give the ad-vantages of parliamentary training to Some of them seem to think that the office belongs to them, and some of their friends think that we could not

the party. Secondly, to give the ad-vantages of parliamentary training to

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the party. Secondly, to give the ad-vantages of parliamentary training to more of the party members. Now comes New York and other cities who are and have long been so well represented in our national offices with another referendum to annul this differs. Apparently someone has a cinch and doem't want to be jarred loose from it. Some of our national officers have