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GET JURY I TRIAL OF LAI DR EDITORS

Workmen Are Represented on Jury Which Hears Partial Evidence

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Newcastle, Pa., June 15 .- In its effort to suppress the "Free Press" the prosecution attorneys outlined their case in the trial here and claim that they will prove that strike conditions prevailed in the city, that there was riot, disorder and bloodshed, and that the circulation of the "Free Press' tended to inflame the minds of the

reasonable. The first witness was the city engineer who showed the location of the tin mills and the streets on the

Ex-Sheriff Waddington testified that trouble and violence prevailed, that he had appointed many deputies and or

several strike leaders had demanded that he discharge the deputies and order the state constabulary away, threatening to publish the affidavit of a woman charging him with immorality and violence.

The defense tried to bring out the abusive methods of the state constabulary, but the move was overruled by the court

U.S. WILL OWN ROADS, RIPLEY

Fe system, predicted today in an interview with the United Press that within five years the United States government would own every line of railway within its domain. He believes that the measure for government control will be introduced in congress at the initiative of the government, for the purchase of all the railway systems as an economic necessity. How much money will be required Mr. Ripley would not say.

"Within five years, certainly not more than ten years," said Ripley," the United States government will own all the railroads within its borders. The rate regulation bill being considered at Washington is the step which presages this final result."

West Point, N. Y., June 15.—The example of Colonel Rosseveit as one of the presidents whom the fortunes of war 4,000 men and the Rock Island 1,500 men and t had boosted into the White House was held up to the graduating class of the military academy today by Secretary of War Dickinson in his commencement ad-

"The war the revolution," he said, "elevated to the presidency Washington; that of 1812 Jackson; that with Mexico Taylor; that between the states Grant, and that with Spain Roosevelt. Although their ascension to the presidency did not follow immediately upon their military service, there can be no doubt that the reputations gained in arms by the two Harrisons and Hayes were potential factors in raising them to that high office. The navy is behind in its quots. Doubless the secretary of the navy can satisfactorily explain. It may follow the army.

MOTHERS' CONGRESS ADJOURNS AT DENVER, COLORADO

delegates to the fourteenth annual conday devoting the day to sight seeing,

Just prior to adjournment the convention adopted resolutions constituting prenensive the organization has were taken up. The resolutions favored the establishment of a national department of child and home, the establishment of chairs of preparation for parenthood in the colleges and universities, condemned the white alave traffic and the

Ask Public Buildings

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Bille recommended for passage by the senate committee on public grounds today procede for sites and buildings at Springheld, Mo., \$160,000; Cooperville, Teun., \$150,000; Delevan, Wis., \$62,500; for

burg. In last few weeks miners enjoined from marching to show strength marching to show strength of President Frank Hoffstot, of the Presend Steel Car company, under indictent as a briber.

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Investigation now on relative to the primaries which nominated Dalzell for Congress, some Dalzell judges under arrest for fraud.

Bethlehem Steel Works shown by Department of Commerce and Labor to be working men twalve hours a day saven.

working men twelve hours a day, seven days a week; 2,540 of the workmen receiving between 12 and 14 cents an hour. This is the largest single group of the employes.

State constabulary a sort of American cossest, used by the corporations duresses.

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ing strikes.

The Supreme Court of the state has declared a strike for a closed shop a

strikers, seducing and alienating their loyalty to the constituted authorities.

Jury Is Selected

The jury which has been secured consists of five farmers, two merchants and five mechanics. It is considered reasonable. The first witness was the

Corporation.

Representative Wilson of Pennsylvania introduced the resolution for the investigation of conditions in Mexico and the activity of United States officials in aiding Diaz.

He claimed that Editors McKeever and Williams of the Free Press and several strike leaders had demanded that he discharge the deputies and or-MANY WORKERS

Thousands Have Been Discharged and More Will Follow; Work Stopped

St. Paul, Minn., June 15 .- Pursuing heir policy of intimidating legislators by howling and acting calamity, the ailroads here are putting into force their promised retrenchment. Orders have been issued from headquarters in St. Paul and Chicago to stop practically new construction throughout the north-

west. So far it has meant the laying off of about 10,000 laborers in this section. How far it will affect employes gener ally has not yet developed, but in the face of growing volume of business which the railroads will have to handle it is not expected that the plan of curtailment will be carried much beyond new work.

To Lay Off Thousands

The Northern Pacific has given orders to lay off 2,500 men, the Great Northern 3,000 and the Northwestern 500. The WAE OHIEF BOOSTS COL.

BOOSEVELT AS SOLDIER part of June in the northern district

Figures in regard to other roads could not be obtained. Howard Elliott, president of the

ter service demanded by the people.

COURT "BUSTS" AIRSHIP TRUST IN ITS INFANCY

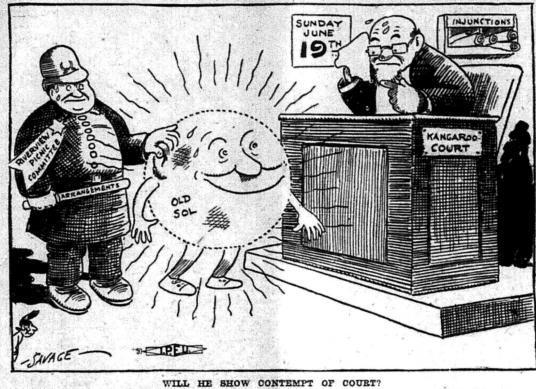
New York, June 15.—The efforts of powerful financiers to monopolize aviation in the United States were checked today by a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals dissolving the injunction granted to the Wright brothers a few months ago, restraining the Herring-Curtiss company from manufacturing airships on the ground that they were infringing the patents of the Wrights. The men who planned the formation of the "Air Trust" were August Belmont, Edward J. Berwynd, Robert J. Collier, Andrew Preedman, Howard Gould, Morton F. Plant, Allan A. Ryan, Theodore P. Shonts, Cornelius Vanderbillt and Russell A. Alger, Jr. They organized a million dollar corporation with the view of controlling outright every essential part of aeroplanes and thus exact royalties from persons who should either manufacture the machines or travel in them. New York, June 15 .- The efforts of

POLICE HOLD SUSPECT IN CHILD MURDER MYSTERY

Cincinnati, O., June 15.—The police of Newport, Ky., are holding a man who says his name is Rossario Granger, on suspicion that he is Joseph Wendling, missing janitor at St. John's church and parochial school at Louisville. Wendling is wanted for the murder of Alma Kellner, whose body was found buried in the school cellar last month. Granger answers the description of Wendling in a general way. Letters found in his possession were postmarked Montreal and addressed to general delivery Kansas City.

Judge Taken Sick
Cincinnati, C., June 15.—Presiding
Judge Henry Severens of the circuit
court of appeals was taken ill on the
beach. His malady is not serious. Severens is convalencing from an attack
which confines him to his Kalamazoo,
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WILL HE SHOW CONTEMPT OF COURT?



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WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN FOR THE PAST SIXTY DAYS?"
OLD SOL: "YOU SEE, YOUR HONOR, I'VE BEEN SLIGHTLY UNDER THE WEATHER—IN FACT,
I HAVE HAD SO MANY COMET FIZZES THAT I WAS ASHAMED TO SHOW MY FACE."
HIS HONOR: "SO YOU HAD A 'SHINE ON,' EH?"
OLD SOL: "YES, YOUR HONOR."
HIS HONOR: "WELL, I HEREWITH SENTENCE YOU TO KEEP A 'SHINE ON' FROM NOW UNTIL
AFTER SUNDAY, JUNE 19TH. PRISONER IS DISCHARGED ON PROBATION."

Attorney Forrest Takes Up All Angles; Tribune Man for Senator?

The defense in the Browne bribery case before Judge McSurely, in which Representative Lee O'Neil Browne is accused of having bribed Represents tive Charles A. White to vote for Lorimer, battered the accusing witness Charles A. White, endeavoring to force

an admission of blackmail. Repeatedly Attorney W. S. Forrest heading the counsel for the defense offered the court explanations lik "We want to show that the witness' story is an invention; we want to prove that that never occurred."

Testimony Not Shaken But the testimony of White was not changed a shade through all the heat and fire of cross examination it was

der of the Illi-United States senate. Political affilia tions and events will probably form part of the senator's testimony to show "blackmall" scheme of which the

defense says Browne is a victim.

The Tribune company was dragged into the cross examination in an effort to show the political animosity of that organization to Senator Lorimer and his "friends."

Why did you pick out the Tribune

ness, Charles A. White.
"Consulting with friends, I thought that was the best paper to sell it to,," was the answer.

Asks Pointed Question

"Wasn't it because you knew that the Tribune company was hostile to Lorimer?" was another question put to the wilness.

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The witness denied this.

"Didn't Browne tell you that Patterson of the Tribune had been a candidate for the United States senatorship and that was one of the facts that led to the animosity of the Tribune toward Mr. Lorimer?"

The witness denied this also.

The \$20,000,000 bond issue for the deep waterway was referred to by Mr. For-

The \$20,000,000 bond issue for the feep waterway was referred to by Mr. Porrest. This is to be issued by Illinois. "Didn't Mr. Browne tell you that he objected to the bill because he thought the scheme impractical, because he thought the waterway would be too shallow for commerce and of no value to anybody, but some corporation, which, on account of lack of competition, would purchase it for a small sum?"

The witness denied that those we the reasons Browne gave for the de-of the Tribune to destroy him (Brown

WHITE GETS MINERS ARE WINNING SHARP QUIZ GREAT STRIKE SAYS HAYES

Vice President of United Mine Workers Declares Bosses Seek to Wreck Union

BY FRANK J. HAYES

International Vice President, United Mine Workers of America.) Springfield, Ill., June 15 .- The latest

development on the "firing line" in Illinois is the apparent willingness of the courts to lend themselves to the wisher of certain operators in an attempt to destroy the effectiveness of our struggle and to prevent, if possible, the tri-

umph of our demands.

The Decatur Coal company of Deca The Decatur Coal company of Deca-tur, III., recently secured an injunction against the local union officials at that place, enjoining them from notifying the engineers, firemen, pumpmen, etc., to cease work. This same company alsecured an injunction against the enfree America! You can't leave the em out violating the law and facing a term in jail. The reasoning of this court is in exact accord with the decisions handed down by other courts, i. e. that rights of man, and it little becomes the dignity of a learned judge to con-cern himself with the struggle of 70,-000 organized mine workers, for im-Rights of the Few

The rights of the privileged few, who furnish the "jack pots." debauch the legislatures, own the courts, the mines.

the mills and factories are more to considered than the protection of the rights and liberties of the members of the working class.

Some Operators Settle

Despite all the above mentioned in-fluences, the prospects for our ultimate success are becoming brighter each suc-ceeding day. About one-third of the operators have already given up the fight, and have signed the scale pre-sented by our organization. Every day that passes brings new desertions from the ranks of the operators, and we an-ticipate that all of them will soon see the folly of further resistance and will the folly of further resistance and will recognize the justice of our demands. The miners of Illinois are prepared to continue the strike indefinitely and in-tend to fight on until victory perches upon their banner. A ten per cent sewe will be prepared to take care of those of our members who are still on strike for an indefinite period. In order to hasten the success of the strike, we

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PEOPLE CELEBRATE LYNCHING OF ARKANSAS NEGRO SUSPECT

Springs, Ark., June 15 .- What i regarded as the biggest event ever pulled off in Lincoln county is being celebrated today at Star City following the public lynching yesterday, when practically every man, woman and child and dog in the county turned out to witness the public hanging of Will

Hunter, a negro.

The plans of the lynchers were made known Monday and, although Lincoln county has not a railroad for even a county has not a railroad sor even a feiegraph or telephone wire through it, the news spread and the entire population of the county flocked to Star City, many walking miles to be on hand. It was the first hanging, either legal or illegal, in the county and was conducted in an orderly manner.

Hunter was accused of entering the home of Rosa Johnson, a resident of Star City.

Electric Roads Make Gain
A ushington, D. C., June 15.—Stree
and electric car mileage in the Unite
States increased 41.4 per cent; ther
was a gain of 63.3 per cent in the nun
ber of passengers carried, and an ir
crease of 71.6 per cent in the gross is
come of the railways from the year 192.

ssment has been levied on all memask the loyal support and co-operation of the rank and file. If the struggle is prolonged unnecessarily it can be attributed chiefly to division in the ranks.

Make Great Fight

The district officials are putting up bers of the organization who have the cause of labor at beart. We have evi-

BOOSEVELT STOKES JUST A LITTLE: TELLS HOW IT'S DONE

orts, via Wireless to London, June 15. -Everyone of the several thousand passengers aboard the huge Kaiserin Auguste Victoria has now had a chance age. Today the colonel completed his round of the ship by a visit to the stoke hold, where he has grasped the grimy hands of the stokers and chatted with them as though they were the crew of his own private yacht.

The visit to the stoke hold was one of the most interesting events of the trip and the stokers did their best to show their appreciation of the honor.

trip and the stokers did their best to show their appreciation of the honor. Those who were on the off-shift tidied themselves up as much as possible, but Roosevelt seemed even more anxious to shake the hands of those who were actually engaged in feeding the huge fy aces. As one of these laid down his shovel, Roosevelt grabbed it up and showed that he knew something about the knack of stoking by "sifting" several shovels of coal over the glowing bed of coals.

HOUSE MACHINE TO HALT MEXICAN PROBE

SOME FACTS ABOUT MEXICO

under arrest for daring to run against

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Diaz for president.

Rubber Trust, Smelter Trust, Oil
Trust, Harriman lines—all powerful in
the United States—have practically control of similar Mexican industries.

Diaz has slain 40,000 people since he
went into office, the killings being for
political reasons mainly.

Peonage is practiced with brutal whippings and murder of peons.

Men hostile to Diaz are hounded by
the authorities in the United States.

American trusts and trust political
henchmen aid Diaz in the persecution of
refugees who fice to the United States.

12.DIE IN

nep, all Austrians, employed on the power development work on the Canadian side of the river, perished in a fire which destroyed four shacks at Falls View, Ont., early today, Three others, a man, a woman and a child, are in the general hospital at Niagara Falls, Ont., suffering from fatal burns.

All the dead were in the one shack.

When the firemen from the city arrived the shacks were in ruins. The colony of workinen is outside the city and there was no water protec-It is not known how the fire started. One report was that the workmen retired after a rousing carnival celebration and were suffocated in their sleep. Another report said that they attempted to escape down the stairs, which gave way and let them fall into

OHN WALKER URGES LAW FOR HELPING WORKERS

John H. Walker, president of the Illi-nois miners, urged the enactment of comprehensive employers' liability laws as a means of not only protecting the miners, but of removing the influence of employers to prevent the mine instance. employers to prevent the mine inspec-tors "from doing their full duty," in an address before the Mine Inspectors' Institute at the Grand Pacific hotel. "I would urge a thorough organiz-ation of all state mine inspectors," said Mr. Walker.

Mr. Walker. * Mr. Walker. The Cherry mine disaster was touched upon in the annual address of President George Harrison of the institute, chief mine inspector of Ohio.

"The Cherry mine fire is proof positive that with all the safeguards human inches a consistent and regide there is

working in a mine."

failure to diligently perform an important duty may doom to death in the twinkling of an eye the entire force working in a mine."

SAY CHARLTON KILLED WIFE AND FLED TO UNITED STATES

Come, Italy, June 15.—The authorities today are convinced that Porter Charlton, the husband of murdered Mary Sectt Gastle Charlton, sailed for New York on either the Italian steam navigating company's steamer Verona, which left Genos for New York on June 9, or the Italian Lloyd steamer Verona, which sailed from Genos on June 9. They have sent wireless messages to Mother Jones Talks

before the house committee on rules, Murray said:

"My letters continued to come to me in a most suspicious state of disorder." said Murray, "with the flaps rough and ragged, as if they had been steamed, pened and resealed."

John Kenneth Turner, author of "Barbarous Mexico." then gave a list of the Mexican newspapers in the United States which have been suppressed by the government here, citing instance of the collusion between the United States authorities and the Mexican severnment in the turning over of Mexican refusees at the Texas border to Mother Jones Talks s, or the Italian Lloyd steamer Virginis, which sailed from Genoa on June 9. They have sent wireless messages to both vessels requesting their captains not to permit any passengers corresponding to the description of Charlton to escape without thorough investigation. Charlton is regarded as the woman's slaver.

alsyer.
Mrs. Charlton was murdered, it is now believed on June 6. Her body was not discovered until June 10, so that Charlton could easily have sailed on either of the vessels mentioned with-out arousing the least suspicion.

Denver, Colo., June 15.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey, author of "The Beast and the Jungle," today announced that Gifford Pinchot had appointed him head of the Colorado branch of the National Conservation Commission, of which Pinchot is president.

is president.

Lindsey's appointment is notable inassumch as he once seat Henry E.
Doherty, reported head of the 'Power
Trust,'' to juil for three days for contempt of court. Doherty is regarded as
Pinchot's bitterest enemy in Colorado.

Diaz, head of military autocracy, is holding the presidency through election frauds and violence. His political opponent, Madero, is now **Quiz Before Lawler** Is Called

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- It is expected that the house machine, led in this instance by John Dalzell of Pittsburg, will shut down on the probe of the actions of United States officials in aiding Diaz.

Dalzell Fights Hard

Congressman John Dalzell, of Pittsburg, one of the strongest Cannon henchmen in the house, has become alarmed at the disclosures incident to the investigation, and yesterday he announced that the hearing must be brought to a speedy close, it being the opinion of those present that he intended to close the quiz before Oscar Lawy ler, first assistant attorney general of the United States, is placed on the stand to explain his acts as United States dis trict attorney for southern Colifornia, when he prosecuted the Mexican refugees. Congressmen J. S. Fassett and Dalzell have led the fight to exclude evidence damaging to the administra-tion. John Kenneth Turner and John Murray produced letters, yesterday, showing tampering with the mails. Mother Jones, when asked by Dalell, "Where is your home?" said, "Where

where is your hone?" said, "where the fight is; wherever I can help, you will find me."
"Gentlemen," she said, in telling her story, "it fills me with rage to thinke that this bloodthirsty tyrant, Disz, should reach over into the United States for victims."

Proves Mail Tampering Suspecting that his letters had bee

tampered with while in the mails, John Murray had "decoy" letters directed from Chicago to him in Texas, while at San Antonic and at other points. From the condition in which these letters were received he obtained oc aive evidence that they had been opened en route, probably through be-ing steamed, and that they had then been resealed. Those who did this work were either United States Secret Service men who have access to the mails when they please, or were private detectives who enjoy a similar courtesy, a courtesy which well informed persons claim the Pinker'on Detective Agency and similar large agencies

On November 29, John Murray, sec-retary of the Political Refugee De-fense league, sent a letter to Postmas-ter General Frank Hitchcock protest-ing against the opening of letters in transit through the United States matts. The postoffice department did nothing in the matter. In giving his testimony before the house committee on rules,

stand and furnished the sensation of
the hearing. Her intense energy triumphing over her recent tilness, her
hatred of oppression stirring her, sha
said: "Should this country build falls
and furnish buman bloodhounds for the
despot Diaz?"
Champ Clark, Democratic leader of
the house clasped her hand, while Dalzell, the corporation tool from Pennsylvania murmured to one of his colleagues, "I'll bet she raises h---- umong
a lot of men on strike."

GERMANS PLAN MOBE WAR-SHIPS FOR COMING YEAR

(United Press Cable.)

Berlin, June 15.—The Socialist Vorwaerts, frequently the best informed of all German papers regarding the secret intentions of the government, announced today that a bill for another big increase in the navy will be presented in the fall session of the Reichstag.

ON THE HOME STRETCH

SEC, KNOX SEES MINERS GAIN A WORLD PEACE

Commerce With Sister Republics Brings Friendship; Mentions Zelaya as Tyrant

Philadelphia, Pa., June 15 .- Secretary of State Knox sounded the alleged "keynote" of American diplomacy under the present administration in his speech today at the commencement ex-ercises of the University of Pennsyl-

It was the first important utterance concerning the American treatment of foreign affairs since he became secre-

foreign affairs since he because tary.

Secretary Knox set forth what had been accomplished under previous administrations and pointed out how, under President Taft, the traditional foreign policy of the United States so established had been carried to greater lengths. The predominant note of American diplomacy is the promotion of peace, he asserted, both by the adoption of this method in the settlement of existing disputes and by taking the lead

existing disputes and by taking the lead n the movement for enlarging the owers of the international court at the Hague. He said in part:

Sees Commerce Power

With the republics to the south of us, commerce, which makes so powerfully for friendship, is flourishing under conditions very favorable to their great export products, and which it is hoped may in time be adjusted in some cases upon a more reciprocal basis. The investment of our surplus capital and the exportation of our products not absorbed by the home market, like the foreign enterprises of our citizens, which increase with the slackening of the domestic demand for their activities, should vitalize our commerce with the American republics.

Expects Bright Era

From the ages when barbarism and cruelty dominated the world, through the intervening eras when advancing eivilization slowly extended to relations between the states the forces of enlightened and beneficent private conduct, we have reached a point where it is evident that the future holds in store a time when wars shall cease; when the nations of the world shall realize a federation as real and vital as that now nations of the world shall realize a federation as real and vital as that now subsisting between the component parts of a single state; when by deliberate international conjunction the strong shall universally help the weak, and when the corporate righteousness of the world shall compel unrighteousness to disappear and shall destroy the habitations of cruelty still lingering in the dark places of the earth. This is "the spirit of the wide world brooding on things to come." That day will be the millenium, of course; but in some sense and degree it will surely be realized in this dispensation of mortal time.

Speaks of Zelava

Speaks of Zelaya

"The invariable fervid and inherent "The invariable fervid and inherent sentiment for self-government has had a large part in this government's sympathy with the recent eviction by their own long-suffering fellow countrymen of such tyrants as Castro, whose regime has given way to better things, and Zelaya, whose cruel misgovernment it is hoped will soon be succeeded by a government really responsible and republican."

He already had purchased railroad tickets and was on his way to a farewell dinner in his honor at the German House, when a street car collided with the auto in which he was riding.

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donce at hand, showing that paid spice the members, preaching the gospel of discord and division, bitter y assailing the officials, and using the present policy of the issuance of commissary as a clock to hide their real mission in the organization. These spies worked with good effect in our sister organization, the Western Federation of Miners as was revealed in the trial of Mover. Haywood and Pettibone. There are, no doubt, good, honest men in our organization who have been mislead and de ceived by the insistent yelpings of those modern Judas Iscarlots. However, for the benefit of those members who may not personally like the system of pay-ing out commissary and who are voic-ing protests because of a lack of proper ing protests because of a lack of proper understanding of the constitution and the situation as it applies to the entire state, we have this to say: That the law of the organization upon this question is very plain. It specifically says that "in general strikes or suspensions all locals receiving aid for those in want must distribute it in commissary and not in each." The district convention at Peoria and the district convention at Peoria and the district convention at Peoria and the dis trict officials did no more than devise a way of putting this law into effect in line with their plain duty as officials and delegates. If they had shirked or evaded this responsibility they would have been totally unfit to legislate for the miners of Illinois.

Liquor Men Opposed

Certain breweries and saloons seem to be unduly agitated, because this system of paying out commissary is part of the district law. The system adopt-ed prevents any of the organization's money from going over the bar. It must go into the homes of the men on strike. It must be used in a way that will do the most good and provide for the greatest number, and above all to protect the wives and children of those on strike, who, as a rule, are the greatest sufferers in time of strike. A certain brewery in Springfield contrib-uted \$25 to a so-called special committee to assist in getting a special con-vention to have our present commis-sary law repealed. Not only that, but certain saloons in Springfield donated to the same cause. We have their names and also the amount of money contributed by them to this committe for that purpose. We wonder why cer tain breweries and saloons are so solic tious about the method adopted by the organization in paying out commissary in providing that it be spent for the necessaries of life, and not for booze Let No One Be Deceived

Let them answer the question; fur Let them answer the question; fur-ther comment is unnecessary. The mine workers of Illinois are fighting for prin-ciple, for improved wages and condi-tions of employment, and the abou-tmentioned agencies will not be permitted to divert in any way the attention of our members from the real issues confronting the Illinois organization at this time. It is well that these mat ters be brought to the attention of all who are interested in the struggle we are m king; so that no one may be de-

We are in this fight to win, and we are going to carry the fight all along the line until every mine in Illicols complies with the demands of the Peoria convention.

HARVESTER TRUST SAYS IT IS NOT A TRUST; FILES BRIEF

MAYOR M'CARTHY'S HEALTH
GOOD; LEAVES HOSPITAL

Indianapolis, Ind., June 15.—Patrick H. McCarthy, mayor of San Francisco, was discharged from St. Vincent's hospital here today, recovered from his injury, received in an automobile accident almost three weeks ago. He probably will feave for the coast city tomorrow.

Mayor McCarthy was injured the day he had planned to leave Indianapolis for Chicago en route to San Francisco, the already had purchased railroad tickets and was on his way to a feet of the dependent of the dependent of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense, story of the bribery to the defense, story of the bribery to the defense of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense, story of the bribery to the defense, the que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense, the que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense, the que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que swered. "I offer to shi is a favorite word of the defense. The que story of the bribery to

BOUGH RIDERS WILL GREET BOOSEVELT ON HIS RETURN

dinner in his honor at the German House, when a street car collided with the auto in which he was riding. Judge Lindsey an Insurgent Emporia, Kan., June 15.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile court, independent Demoorat and famous as a fighter of corrup politics, has announced his support of the insurgent Republican mevement. In a letter to William Allen White he asserts that the principal struggle today is between human rights and property rights, and that the great business interests are using both of the regular party organizations for their own ends. Don't Buy That Suit The Socialist The Socialist Principal struggles of the regular party organizations for their own ends. New York, June 15.—The Socialist any organizations for their own ends. Don't Buy That Suit The Socialist any organizations for their own ends. New York, June 15.—The Socialist any organizations for their own ends. New York, June 15.—The Socialist any organizations for their own ends. New York, June 15.—The Socialist any organization fold. A big so property of the Harp, to take month's lecturing tour in Ireland. With headquarters at bublin, has invited Comrade Janes Common the suit of the suit of the suit of the party to take up the wasted to get a first start. His engines were working in fine shape at the law steems of the position. Don't Buy That Suit Shirth Shirth Suit Shirth Shir

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If you can't have a good time at Riverview you are badly in need of a JOHN C. WEBER'S PRIEE BAND OF CINCINNATI NEXT SUNDAY.

A deal of exceptional importance to Chicago business interests has just been closed by Marshall Field & Co., who have secured a controlling interest in six large mills at Epray, N. C., with an auunal output worth \$5,000,000. The lines of goods manufactured at these establishments include cotton and woolen materials, ginghams and fian-nels.

nois.

The transaction was carried out through eastern financiers and the capital that will be required to carry on the business is \$2,000,000. The mills were owned by a number of persons and under the new arrangement will be operated collectivaly.

ated collectively.

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ing himself for voting for Lorimer as United States senator. The witness admitted that the letter was substantially a letter he submitted to the paper.
"You in tended the letter to be pub-lished?" Mr. Forrest asked.
"Yes, I dld."

In the letter White states that he voted for Lorimer because he thought

it was his duty to do so.

The defense grilled the witness frightfully over the alleged bribery episode, leaving no incident untouched. It was brought out that Otis Yarborough, one of the two brothers who had slept in his room that night, was on the state

ayroll as jantor.
"Did you get him the job?"
"I gave his name to Mr. Browne."
The room of Browne at the St. Nicho, as hotel was on the same floor as that of White, the witness stated. The offer of \$1,000 to vote for Lorimer made

the witness.
"'I can vote for anything," Mr. Forrest quoted the phrase now in the rec-ords on several different pages. "What did you mean by that?"

Does Not Know

"I don't know what I meant."
"What was the next thing he asked
you" Mr. Forrest demanded, leading
on the cross examination,
"Can you vote for Lorimer was the

next question. I told him I could." What did he tell you after that?" "He told me that several other Dem crats would vote for Lorimer, and told me to keep that strictly under my hat."
"What did he tell you after that?"
"He told me he was suspicious of

"He told me he was suspicious of that place up north they call Joliet."
"Did he tell you these things just in the order you are telling us?"
"No, not exactly. But this is the or-der as near as I can remember it."

der as near as I can remember i "What did he tell you next?"

"I can depend on you, can I?"
"What did you say to that?"
"I said 'yea,' and he said it wouldn't
be chicken feed either."

Forrest Makes Attack "Haven't you invented this conver-

"No, sir."
"Isn't it a fact that the defendant

was not in your room?"
"It is a fact that he was."
"Isn't chicken feed your favorite

A clash between opposing attorneys A chash between opposing attorneys followed, and the court ruled against the defense. The question was not answered. "I offer to show that this word is a favorite word of the witness protested Mr. Forrest, and that the whole story of the bribery is an invention." The protest was unavailing.

"What Ald you understand by the

"What did you understand by the word chicken feed?" counsel for the de-fense asked.

"I understood that there would be money in it for me."

Picture Squabble Hot

Picture Squabble Hot

San Francisco, Cal., June 15.—As Jim
Jeffries and Jack Johnson elimb through
the ropes to do battle on July 4, Wm. T.
Ring, president of the Vitograph company of America, of New York, the moving picture man will step up and hand
then \$75,000 cash apiece. Johnson and
Jeffries will keep \$50,000 each and the
other \$50,000 will go to Promoters Rickard and Gleason as their share.

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York and will go to Europe on the first
steamer, while the second will be kept
in America. Hundreds of duplicate
negatives will be made from each of the
two original negatives and within two
weeks after the fight, villages and hamlets in the far corners of the earth will
be able to witness the battle.

MUSIC COMEDY STARS AT THE MAJESTIC SHINE GORGEOUSLY

Musical comedy stars and other lumi-aries fill the Majestic theater this embodyment of humor and art that re-quires some brains to enjoy. naries fill the Majestic theater this week, which to a man on Mars must present the aspect of a milky way of the stage-or, perhaps, the fragment of some shattered and late lamented manufacturing end of our business," said Vice President James Simpson or Marshall Field & Co. "The business of these mills will be developed and new evening's diversion of the Monroe street lines added." Five thousand oper-

"Bama Bama" Girls Here Gus Sohlke's "Bama Bama Girls" re nearnate in their "Toy Shop Pastimes" an array of choruses and choryphies which theater-goers had buried in obliv yan, and flash before the audience bits of music and fun of the kind that illumined Broadway, Clark street and Van Buren street months back.

But the sketch is so gorgeous and the girls are so merry that one forgets the past and accepts the "Toy Shop Pastimes" as something new and refreshing "Fanns Reva" is just the name.

times" as something new and refreshing. "Bama Bama" is just the name that a good sketch or musical comedy writer should have used for the company of young women. Harry Watson is in the "original musical farce," as it is called on the program. But he disrupt the general plan of the act by in troducing his bicycle feats—distracts the attention of the audience by the irrelevant input visibality. relevant, immaterial, although ent, evidence of his skill.

Marguerite Haney on Program

Marguerite Haney has "The Leading Lady" on the program. This piece of work appears to be an awakening in England to the fact that musical comedy was the rage of a period of some-thing like brain effervescence in Amer-ica and other lands. The Britishers have become aware of a joke—to use rhetoric freely—that had tormented have become aware of a joint of the rhetoric freely—that had tormented them for some time, and gave vent to the resulting mental explosion in the "tabloid musical comedy."

There is a story—an ancient one—in this sketch. It tells of an earl, money that things, well nethans it's best

and other things—well, perhaps it's best not to bore one with a relation of it. Marguerite is assisted by a chorus of pretty girls. Ralph Lynn and Ed Cole-man are also in the cast.

"Nifty Nonsense" Funny

"Nifty Nonsense" Funny
"Nifty Nonsense" should not be
classed as a musical comedy—there
being no chorus in the plan—but Isabel
D'Armond and Billy Gaston are luminous fragments of "The Rose of Algeria" and "The Beauty Spot" companies. Pretty Isabel can dance much
and radiates boundless charm, so that
she is as acceptable now as she has
ever been. Billy can be funny, so that
he also is welcomed back to our city.

Mr. John Ransome of "The Flirting
Princes" is also from the theatrical

princes' is also from the theatrical firmament that has hung over Chicago for some time. He is at the Majestic with a "Talkalogue." His character impersonations are worth the price of admission, but because he is not rough he does not precipitate knee slapping

WELL KNOWN SOCIALIST DIES AT ELMWOOD, OHIO

nected for many years with the Musicians' Union.

Frederick Staps lived to hear of the

Frederick Staps lived to hear of the great Milwaukee victory, and this glorious news sustained the spark of life many days longer. He was possessed of many person qualities that endeared him to all who knew him. The words of the poet may well apply to him: "None knew thee, but to love thes. None knew thee, but to praise." He was a friend of the great German Socialist, August Babel.

Comrade Staps leaves a devoted wid-ow, two sons and two daughters. The sons are Robert and Herman Staps; the latter's home is the rendervous and OVER KANSAS headquarters of the hustling Elmwood Socialist local. The daughter, Miss Olga Staps, was elected to the Elmwood school board on the Socialist ticket at the last municipal election.

> Seeks Chetlain for Contempt An attachment was issued today on Judge Arthur H. Chetlain by Municipal Judge Scovel. The attachment was is-Judge Scovel. The attachment was issued to show cause why he should not be fined for contempt of court because he failed to appear before Judge Scovel March 31, when a case in which he was the defendant was on hearing.

Car Wreck Hurts Many Des Moines, Ia., June 15.—Two High land Park street cars collided at switch near the river, north of the city early today. Twenty person ported injured, some fatally.

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Plays on the Stage BETTER

"SOCIALISM" SKETCH MAKES A HIT IN THE CREAM CITY "Socialism," a one-act play by Bob-

ert A. Kaspar of Evanston, Ill., has made a great hit in Milwaukee, where it is being produced at the Crystal theater. The Socialists of the Cream City declares it to be a strong drama on the principles that underlie the movement that is making the Badger state metropolis famous.

One of the characters of the play is a mill hand. He is a striker and makes an address to his fellow workers that carries great force. The speech might be said to be a human document. Milwaukee was appropriately chosen for

wankee was appropriately chosen for the initial presentation or this play. James F. Fulton plays the part of the Socialist in the sketch. Other mem-bers of the cast are Ramsey Wallace, Eleanor Franklin and Frederick Money.

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POLICE WATCH

"Protected" Slugger; Strikebreakers Attack Picket in Electrical Strike

While the scab-protecting police stood looking on, Ernest Pearson, living at 3353 Seminary avenue, was badly beaten by four slugger strike breakers, at Twelfth street and Homan avenue, while doing picket duty in the strike of the Electrical Workers.

May Lose Eyesight

Pearson is now at the American Hos pital, Hoyn- avenue and Monroe street, it being feared that he will lose the sight of one of his eyes as a result of the attack. Two of his assailants are

the attack. Two of his assailants are now locked up at the Fillmore station. Their cases will come up June 29.

The two prisoners are William R. Maxwell, a strike breaker loaned to the Cosmopolitan Electric company, the struck firm, by the Chicago Telephone company, and William Allen, a slugger accurate from the Mulbail Wild West company, and William Allen, a slugger secured from the Mulhail Wild West Show when it was in town recently.

Maxwell paraded under the name of "Lewis," saying that he was a professional strike breaker from St. Louis, Mo. His connection with the Chicago Telephone company, which is alding the Cosmopolitan company to crush the Electrical Workers, has been estab-

Pearson has been acting as a picket for the union for some time. He would follow the wagons of the struck firm on a bicycle and seek to do everything possible in a peaceful manner to aid the cause of the strikers. He was on duty when he was overpowered by the quar-tette of sluggers and beaten, while the police officers looked on.

Three Pirms Sign Up

Three of the latest firms to sign with the Electrical Workers are the George W. Jackson Tunnel company, the Calumet Electric company, and the Automatic Telephone company, the last of these having made provisions to use nothing but union labor on any of its work.

Through the grievance committee of the Chicago Federation, of Labor the fight on the Cosmopolitan Electric com-pany and its president, Roger Sulli-van, Democratic political boss, will con-tinue unabated. The grievance com-mittee will call on President Sullivan as soon as he returns to the city, he being now in New York.

END OF CLAY WORKERS' STRIKE WILL BE VICTORY

Brazil, Ind., June 15.—It looks as if the strike of the Clay Workers is about

In the presence of Mayor John Bray, the representative of the American Sewer Pipe company, and the officials of the Clay Workers' union, an agree-

ment was made that men receiving less than \$1.75 should be increased to \$1.75; those receiving \$1.75 or more should rethose receiving \$1.50 or more should re-ceive a five per cent increase; that the men should have the privilege of car-rying on their union activities, and that all union men be taken back.

There are nine clay plants here and it is believed that the remaining eight

follow the lead of the American any and sign up with the union.

PAY DAY "CONSTITUTIONAL"

Albany, N. Y., June 15.—The constitutionality of the law requiring railroad corporations to pay employes semi-monthly has been upheld by the Court of Appeals. The New York Central and Eric reilroad companies brought actions against the state commissioner of labor to test the law. The lower courts declared it constitutional and these decisions are affirmed by the Court of Appeals.

STRIKE STILL ON

That the Mark & Hass strike, which was started last fail, has not been ended was the announcement made by J. Segrist. delegate for the Garment Workers' union to the Central Trades and Labor union at its last meeting. He asked for the services of David Kreyling, secretary of the central body in unionising the Schwab Clothing company, which he declared has been aiding the Mark & Hass people in fighting the union.

KILL CONVENTION

The referendum vote in the Interna-tional Molders' union upon the ques-tion of holding a convention this year and increasing the treasurer's salary to \$1,200 a year, resulted in the latter proposition being carried, while the convention motion was lost nearly three to one.

WAGE BOOST ON COAST

A wage agreement between the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company and the Pacific District Council of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, signed recently, calls for a raise from \$3.50 to \$3.75 a day.

WORK BOYS IN MINE

The disaster in the mines of the Palos loal company at Palos. Als., presents reswome evidence of the number of hildren that are being employed in ministries in Alabama. Of the 150 estimated dead it has been discovered that many are boys less than 16 years old.

SPEEASE WORKING ROUSE

dalla, Mo., June 15.—The worlday dule in the Musouri, Kansas a us shops here has been increased solet and nine to use hours about

The Daily Socialist is planning to conduct labor department that shall be of interest every workman of Chicago. In order to workman of Chicago. In ord-it take the co-operation of all ficials. Send in all your notices come or call up Franklin 1108. takes are made as to dates of u-nights.

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Appeal to Women

The circular is being sent out espe cially as an appeal to women. The label league is a voluntary association which admits women to membership regardless of occupation. It also ac-cepts men, but without a vote. "It is strictly non-partisan and non-sectarian," says the circular, "and wei-

comes all within its ranks who would assist the workers to establish a better social and economic state for themseives, their families and dependents.

Improve Conditions

"As the shop conditions of the bread winner of the family improve, as wages increase and hours grow shorter, just in proportion will the home and social conditions of the whole family improve

and grow better.
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"If you believe in a fair living, a good Try you relieve in a fair living, a good home, better clothing for yourself and the children, instead of letting all go to the favored few, then do your plain duty by joining the Woman's International Trade Union league."

Full information respecting the league may be obtained from Miss Fitsgerald, 3309 Adams street, Chicago.

INJUNCTION IS SOUGHT AGAINST UNION MACHINISTS

The McDonald Machine company has filed a bill for an injunction against the International Association of Machinists alleging that the union machinists went on strike to force the company to sign a "closed shop" agreement.

The company asks that the strikers be enjoined from gathering around the plant or interfering with non-union

GARMENT WORKERS' MEET

According to a call issued by T. A. Rickert, general president, and B. A. Lager, general secretary, the sixteenth convention of the United Garment Workers of America, will convene at Detroit, Mich., Monday, August 22, 1910.

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RAILROADS JOIN

in Effort to Crush Union Miners

Kansas City, Mo., June 15 .- Have the railroads joined with the coal operaerators and some of those who are friendly to the Southwestern Coal Operators' combine say they have.

Railways Refuse Union Coal? Some of the coal dealers say the rail roads now refuse to buy coal mined by independent operators in Missouri, Kansas and Okiahoma who already have settled their differences with the striking coal miners, choosing instead to pay much higher prices for coal mined in other districts where non-union labor is employed.

Several independent operators have

opened their mines with union labor in the southern Kansas coal fields and in Missouri and Oklahoma. Some of this coal from the independent mines has been offered to the railroads at much cheaper prices than the Colorado and Alabama coal.

One independent concern which had no trouble disposing of its coal to the rallroads before the strike of the union miners now has to seek another market for its coal.

To Use Non-Union Men

The coal operators, headed by the Central Coal and Coke company of Kansas City, will try to begin opera-tion of their mines with non-union min-

It is said that an effort will be made to employ negro miners in the mines in Kansas and Oklahoma. If the coal operators attempt this there may be serious trouble. The great majority of the union min-

ers in the southwest are native Americans, coal operators say. They are prepared to continue the strike for several onths if the coal operators do not give them the advance in wages they de mand.

Advance- Refused

The operators have refused to grant the advance and now seek the assist-ance of the railroads to fight the union coal miners and any of the independent

COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS SEEK GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Government ownership of telegraph Government ownership of telegraph lines was advocated by the Commercial Telegraphers' union in resolutions adopted at their convention. Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, was praised in another set of resolutions adopted, for his amendment to the railroad bill, bringing railroad telegraph and telephone operators under the interstate commerce commission. interstate commerce commission.

The committee which is considering a wage scale reported in favor of pre-senting demands to the two telegraph companies next fall for a minimum scale of \$75 a month.

UNIONIZE NEW GLOVE PLANT

The Eisendrath Glove company of Chicago is making arrangements to lo-cate in Gary, Ind., and officials of the Chicago Glove Workers' union went there to inspect conditions for women workers. It is expected that the indus-try will provide employment for 300 women and girls.

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SUFFRAGE LEADERS SUED BY VICTIM OF WOMEN'S STRIKE

New York, June 15.-Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Miss Inez Milholand, and other well known suffrage leaders, were made defendants in a suit filed in the United States Circuit court today in behalf of A. Sitomer, a shirtwaist man

ufacturer.
Sitomer declares he was driven out of business by the recent strike of shirtwaist makers and asks \$50,000 dam-ages of the suffragists who gave moral and financial support to the strike.

He alleges that aiding the strikers amounted to conspiracy in restraint of trade under the Sherman anti-trust law, and that he is entitled to triple damages, as the act prescribes. The Women's Trades Union league and the Waistmakers' union are named as co

CENSUS MEN PLAN UNION TO GET PAY FOR OVERWORK

Louisville, Ky., June 15 .- More than 200 census enumerators in Louisville and Jefferson county have formed themselves into Census Enumerators' union No. 1, with a view of making complaint to the United States government for the additional work which to they had to do in April, and for the delay in payment of their salaries.

L. P. Tomppert was elected president, and he says that the organization has the support of enumerators in sixteen other cities where extra work had to be done in connection with the work of enumeration after the government had put them under \$500 bonds for the faithful performance of their duties.

AWAIT RESULT OF VOTE BY CHICAGO MUSICIANS

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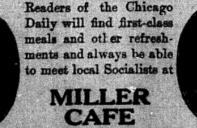
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For years the Socialists have tried to build up a movement in western Pennsylvania. By all the laws of capitalist and Socialist logic this locality should be the center of Socialist activity on this continent. But it has been hard work to start a movement.

At last success has come. The workers have been galvanized Into action. They built up a strong organization. They established a paper. They sowed the country thick with literature. They aroused the workers of the shops and factories. They brought these workers to the ballot box in such numbers that a Socialist was elected as alderman in New Castle.

New Castle has hitherto been ruled by the steel trust. To oppose that rule was lese majeste. To dare to criticise its servants is high treason.

The Socialist press did criticise, and criticise sharply.

The steel trust tools dragged out of the musty law books a criminal charge that has not been used since 1650. The Socialists were accused of "seditious libel." This is a charge that will cover any criticism of a public official. If it could be pressed home there would be no freedom of the press.

is no telling how close to the dark ages western Pennsylvania courts may still be. They may send these Socialists to jail. But that will not stop Socialism. It will simply mean that henceforth western Pennsylvania will be an especial target for Socialist literature. The result will be ten Socialist aldermen to take the place of the one they

But we do not want him to go to jail. While jailing him will not stop the growth of Socialism, we do not want to progress through the martyrdom of our comrades.

There is need of help in this fight. There is need of money. There should be no lack of funds.

Send in a few dollars today to the Free Bress Defense Fund, Box 644, New Castle, Pa.

A Naval Dick Law

That ship subsidy bill had a "snake" in it, too. Most people thought the main purpose of the bill was bad enough without sneaking in any extras. It proposed to give the ship owners of this country a few million dollars as encouragement in competing with similarly subsidized ship trusts in other countries.

Of course there is nothing "paternalistic" about this plan. All those who are declaring that "Socialism would destroy incentive" have been silent at this proposal to wipe out the incentive that the ship trust possesses. Now don't infer that we said that a ship subsidy is Socialistic. It is not. It is nothing like Socialism. It is only a little like the bug-a-boo that Roosevelt and Taft and a few others

However, it seems that bad as is the avowed purpose of the ship subsidy bill, there is a sneaking clause that is worse. This section provided that sailors who wished to produce profits for the subsidized ship trust would be compelled to join the naval reserves. It did not say anything about the owners of the ships being compelled to get on the police force before they could draw their subsidies.

Yet this bill has been advocated in the name of labor and has

been the especial pet of W. R. Hearst.

Keep Off the Earth

A Pennsylvania judge has ordered the miners not to march on the public highways. He does this in spite of the fact that the only violence in the locality has been the killing of two union miners by

There is a depth of yellow dog boot-licking to which only a judge can attain. The creature who would issue an injunction under such circumstances to still further bind the hands of men on strike has touched a depth where to show him contempt would be to do him

The only person who is near his level is the workingman who votes for such judges.

A Million-Dollar Fight

The Jeffries-Johnson discussion will bring about a million dol-

lars into the hands of the promoters.

The winner of the fight will receive more money than the average college professor will receive in a lifetime. His pay for the short time he will spend in the ring will be more than Koch received for discovering the bacilli of tuberculosis, or than has been paid to any scientist, inventor or scholar for a generation.

What's the answer? Why, that for those who like that sort of a thing it is just about what they like.

A correspondent says that a Democratic congressman in his dis trict declares that no Democrats voted for Cannon as speaker. That congressman certainly has a fine assortment of nerve, while Annanias, Munchausen and Opie Dilldock are out of the running. But perhaps he knows the voters in his district. If they re-elect him after that we will publish the location of the district. But what's the use? People that would stand for that sort of stuff do not read.

The Senate carefully wiped out the amendment to the sundry service bill that would have exempted labor unions from prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law. Will the congressmen whom Gompers assures us carry union cards proceed to go out and fight the senators who did this?

A Regular Street Sweeper
A tourist was living along a dusty road in the west of Ireland one hot summer day, and stopped at a small inn for refreshment. On asking the jarvey if he was dry, that worthy replied:

"Dry, did ver honor say—dry! I'm so dry that if ye slapped me on the back ye'd be blinded with the dust dyin" ont is me mooth." Walter Brookins sailed into the air higher than any man eve at with a heavier-than-air machine. He was nearly a mile from the earth, but was still much below the average opponent of Socialism when he goes up in the air.

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

When the great transatlantic steamer slowly floated past the gigantic statue of Liberty in New York harbor, and set course for Ellis Island, Nathan, who was a passenger in the steerage, reverently took off his hat, while tears gathered in his eyes.

To some, perhaps, this might have seemed tentimental, but to understand the feelings that throbbed in Nathan's breast, while he beheld the imagine of Liberty, which, as he thought symbolized the spirit of a nation, it is necessary to know something of Nathan's history.

Nathan was the son of a rich Jewish grain dealer, whose arcestors for many generations made their home in Russic.

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Had Nathan so desired, or rather had his nature permitted it—for, after all, men do what they must in obedience to forces over which individually they have no control—his life might have been one of luxury and ease. But the fates had decreed that certain things which Nathan saw and heard should affect him in a certain name of the certain people he came in contact with, and Nathan saw and heard should affect him in a certain way; that certain people he came in contact with, and certain books he read, should appeal to him, while others should not; and that as a result of the things he saw and heard, the people he met, and the books he read, certain thoughts should blossom in his brain and certain dreams be called forth to charm his vision and enthuse

Nathan became a revolutionist. When the rich Jewish grain dealer discovered this he

felt greatly alarmed. was a man of experience and believed in letting well

enough alone.

His wealth and influence had gained him privileges and assured him a measure of security which few of his race enjoy in Russia; and he was fearful lest Nathan should jeopardize this privileged position by his conduct. So he tried to reason with Nathan.

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"Nathan," he said, "Don't be a 'Narr.' Let the 'ghoim' settle their own troubles. They don't care anything for us except to take our money. You go into the grain business, for that's what's money in it."

But Nathan cared nothing for the grain business. He was far more interested in political economy, literature, science, and, above all—the revolution.

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When the grain dealer perceived that no argument could move his son he decided to send him out of the country in order that he might not become further involved. So Nathan said farewell to his mother, his two sisters and to his friends, and went to the university at Regular.

The old grain dealer had, however, misc mething he very seldom did. Nathan went, provided with letters to revolutionists in Berlin, and again moved

in revolutionary circles and heiped to formulate plans for the overthrow of the Russian government.

The Russian secret police, however, has many eyes and many ears. The eyes are always watchful and the ears feign to catch the slightest murmurs that might foretell the gathering of a storm. And so it happened that the head of the secret pelice in St. Petersburg was soon informed that one Nathan, son of a rich Jowish grain dealer, was in the city of Berlin, plotting against the exar's life.

From that time on wherever Nathan went the eyes of

the secret police were trained upon him, and its ears tried to learn the words he spoke.

And the great, strong, murderous body behind the million eyes and the million ears, was waiting, patiently waiting, for the spring, knowing that its prey was secure.

When in the summer of the following year Nathan went to visit his family he was received with great rejoicing.

Being the only son, he was the idol of the household, and his mother and sisters fairly wept with the joy at having him with them again. His father, too, was pleased, for he thought the pleasures and associations of the great foreign city would have cured his son forever of what he regarded as the sentimental notions of a boy.

The dinner table that evening was set with costly embossed allverware, which was a heirloom of the family, and only used on special occasions. The best that the kitchen and the wine cellar could provide was served in great abundance and an attempt at stately sumptuousness.

Nathan sat next to his mother, who forgot her role of "grande dame" forced upon her by her daughters, who would speak nothing but French, to the extent of affec-tionately caressing her son's hand and calling him her 'schatr' and 'llebchem."

'schatz' and "liebchen."

A stuffed turkey, giving forth a delicious oder, had just been brought in, and the grain dealer, his napkin tucked under his fat, double chin, was just preparing to execute a masterplece in carving, when one of the male servants rushed in, pale and fluttered, and stated that there were police at the door and police all around the house, and that a lieutenant of the police demanded immediate admittance.

Anatole France, the most noted of modern writers, lectured recently before General Association of Students. Speaking of the attacks against the basic principles of human rights, France spoke with his usual admirable

force and eloquence.

"Always think boldly," said France, "and never be afraid to express your thought to the public, in its entirety. One can not be good, one can not be great, except on that condition. Think and foment thought about you. Love it in others when it corresponds with yours; respect it when it is contrary. Try, dear comrades, let us try to listen to those things that displease us.

"It is a criminal law which inflicts a prison sentence and a fine on the man who has spoken, who has written contrary to our opinions, even the best founded, against our sentiments, even the most dear, against our faith, even the most sincere.

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"It is an act of opprobrium on the part of society to apply such a law. That a man should be sentenced to prison because of a newspaper article is monstrous and stupid.

"How can his arguments be refuted after that? How is it possible to argue with and seek to convince a man that has been locked up? You give him the supreme advantage of having suffered for his ideas; after that how can you hope to oppose his ideas with your own, excellent, perhaps, in themselves, but less dear because they have not cost you your liberty and your possessions? As much as we detest religious intolerance, let us detest political and moral intolerance. Let us abrogate all laws against sacrilege, even against civil sacrilege.

"But some words lead to dangerous acts? That is true. Therefore fight those that appear dangerous. Fight them, oppose words with words. Speech is the only wespon that can reach speech.

"Alas, comrades all human ideas can be argued against, all without exception. Let us try to listen to them and discuss them all. It is good that all opinions come out into the light of day. We know so much better the strength and the weakness of the human spirit. There is no human idea that is entirely right; there is no idea that is entirely wrong. Let us say that we are never entirely in the right and that our adversaries are never entirely wrong, or, rather, if, as I fear, we run the risk of freezing up our souls with such cold wisdom, let us allow all ideas on religion, society, humanity, the nation produce themselves in absolute liberty, which will more effectually maintain the good intellectual and moral equilibrium of the country than every legal violence.

"Banish all fanaticism, even that of acquired truths, which might turn against those more precious truths, which still are only partly visible."

President Taft is right; Socialism is distinctly on the slate of American pos-

sibilities. It will be on the slate so

Just a Little Dubious Uncle Solon Winslow has secured a

Uncle Solon Winsiow has secured a succession of four admirable wives, all of whom had been removed from the scene of their earthly activities by one cause or another within a period of

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Loafer—"No, sir; not 'appily."—

A Failure "Have you completed your gradua-tion essay?"
"No." replied Mildred. "I read it

"No." replied Mildred. "I read it over to father and he understood every sentence. I've got to rewrite it."—Washington Star.

Who Promotes Socialism? THE NATION'S DISGRACE

departments of the United States govlong as there is doubt about the peo-ple's power to curb monopoly by other means. The apparent gain in ascend-ancy this year by the private monopol-ists over both of the older parties pre-sages a heavy Socialist vote, even if it is merally a value of protest from merernment will be laid off. They have been given their notices and now they have a month of work shead of then and then possibly years of idleness. A large number of these clerks are

is merely a vote of protest from men unschooled in the meaning of Socialism. —From Akron Beacon Journal. over 70 years of age. All of them have

over 70 years of age. All of them have families dependent on them. And now, after a lifetime of service, they are thrown out into the streets to starve.

In laying off 35 of his clerks, Commissioner of Pensions Davenport at Washington said: "I have hoped and prayed that congress would pass the retirement bill. I have clerks over 70 years old, and if they could be retired there would be plenty of vacancies for those who now must be dismissed."

The fault of the same treatment.

Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee said two Socialists would be elected to congress will know what it means to have a worker stand up and demand legislation for the workers.

And if the Republicans and Demogration of the Republicans and Demogration of the same treatment. twenty years.
Uncle Solon's weddings had grown to

So you see it wasn't the fault of the department head that these faithful workers are discharged. The fact of the matter is he tried, in a thousand and one ways, to avoid dismissing the be so much a matter of course that when, after a year of widowerhood, he announced his approaching fifth marriage, one of his neighbors said, "Well, Solon, I s pose they seem pretty natural to you by this time,—weddings, I mean. "This one won't," said the prospective bridegroom, "for old Parson Frest's off on his three months' leave, you know, and he's never failed to tie the knot for me.

But he had to. It was the fault of congress. During the last three sessions efforts have been made to get a pension bill through, but always without re-

"I said to Susan thet I didn't know as 'twould hardly seem like a wedding to me without him, but she said to me that 'twas her turn to choose this time, and she intended to start out with young Parson Corner over to the Center, and if he did well she guessed that she'd stick to him.

"She didn't explain what she meant," added Uncle Solon, thoughtfully, but it sounded kind of ominous to me, "Youth's Companion.

Congress is always ready to pension soldiers, but when it comes to the men who do the real work, it always overlooks their interest.

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This year congress not only failed to pass the pension bill for superannuated employes, but did not even appropriate enough money to properly run the de-

The result is that department heads are forced to fire their n

These congressmen are elected by you workers. Then what do they do? They disregard the interest of your class and either ignors you, as in the case of the pension bill, or they pass bills directly against your interest.

As long as you workers have not intelligence enough to send were the intelligence enough to send were the send were t

As long as you workers have not in-telligence enough to send men of your own class to congress you can expect the same treatment.

Victor L. Berger of Milwauke said

and if the Republicans and Demo-crats in congress refuse to pass the bills, it will only mean that the working class of this country must do some thinking for itself and elect a MAJOR-TTY.

Then not only will the aged workers be pensioned, but steps will be taken to purge the country of the private ownership of trusts. Today trusts are good things; capitalists had things. The fault is not in the existence of trusts, but in their ownership by a set of cap-italists.

They will pass a bill saying, "The workers SHALL own the trusts," and if that won't work, the only thing we workers can do is to go out and take them.

hem. 2600 Montgomery Avenue. Philadelphia, Pa.

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. Q.

One Gleam of Joy Johnny had two presents at the same ime—one a diary, which he kept very arefully, and the other a pea-shooting oppun, which he fired indiscriminately J. B. Maelachlan of Glace Bay, N. S., one of the organizers, writes: "That the recent strike was called because the Dominion Coal company was discriminating against members of the U. M. W. A.; scores were looked out for no other reason; also they refused to meet any committee other than those of P. W. A. Finally a settlement was offered, and the company declared that the discrimination should cease, and that a committee of any workmen would be received. Every man got back the same kind of work as he held previous to the strike and other details were arranged satisfactorily to the men. We never asked more at any time. The P. W. A. now stands discredited and is in a dying condition, as the workers have come to regard it as an ally of the corporation, and transfer cards are now regarded much in the light of the badge of a traiter." popgun, which he fired indiscriminately on all occasions.

One day his mother found the following terse record in his diary: "Monday cold and sloppy. Toosdy cold and sloppy. Wensdy cold and sloppy shot gramms." "Physical culture, father, is perfectly vely. To develop the arms I grasp this od by one end and move it slowly from "Well, well," exclaimed her father,
'what won't science discover? If that
od had straw at the other end you'd
be sweeping."—Illustrated Bits. Pretty Tough
Young Ledy—You say you were on a raft for six weeks, and had nothing to eat but mutton. Where did you get the mutton from?
Old Salt—Well, you see, miss, the sea was very chappy!

Sceretary Andrew Boyd of Port Arthur, Ont., Trades and Labor council, writes: 'We claim to be numbered among the live ones. We have almost all the unions in town affiliated with us. We have also the Ministerial Alliance. We are now after the farmers. Have also taken the first steps toward a weekly newspaper. In short, we carry the town legislatively were it not for the weak kneed in our ranks. That reminds me: We ran four candidates last year fee alderman, but only made a good

J. B. Maclachlan of Glace Bay, N. S., showing. But will do better next time of the organizers, writes: "That I hope."

Probably having heard of the way Vancouver bakers do things, the bakers of Fort William, Ont., are organizing, and have applied for an international charter. At present the men state that they work on an average of twelve hours a day and get no extra pay for overtime. But as soon as the bakeries are unionized the men will work eight hours and get paid for overtime.

By means of improvements of the ma-ture of curve eliminations and short cuts of one kind or another, the length so shortened that 1,200 miles will be cut off the trip from Paris to Peking.
Instead of being more than 7,500 miles
in length, it will be 6,300, and the fourteen days now consumed by the trip
will be reduced to nine and a half.

Startling Encouragement
"Was Amelia's father encouraging
when you went to ask him for her

proposal in writing, so I couldn't back out as all the others did."-Baltimore

INTERNATIONAL LABOR LEGISLATION

BY ROBERT HUNTER

At Berne, in Switzerland, is the office of the International Association for

The work of this body is to try to obtain in all countries practically the me kind of Labor Legislation.

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International conferences are held for the purpose of discussing the Labor egislation of the various countries.

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Special meetings are called of official representatives of the various mixies to discuss common intrustional action for the protection of Labor.

Four years ago I attended a conference held by the International body at

There were delegates in attendance from almost all countries in the world the discussed for several days the possibility of obtaining a kind of international ode of Labor Legislation.

The matter was of such importance to Labor that many Socialists attended the gathering, some representing various national associations for Labor Legis-It is said that the International Association is supported largely by German

The Socialists of Germany have forced the German government to adopt the most advanced social and Labor Legislation in the world.

The German nation, therefore, faces a serious situation. Her legislation is so advanced that she has begun to fear that it well affect her ability to compete with other countries in the world market.

She is not sure that she can go on protecting her workers and at the same to compete with those other countries that refuse to protect their workers.

That is one thing.

The other thing is this, that if she does not respond to the demand of the German workers for PUETHER protection she will face at home something like revolution.

As a result the German nation is endeavoring to bring other countries up to

her standard of Lebor Legislation.

She is revily today sending out missionaries to other countries for the purpose of urging them to improve their social and Labor Legislation.

She is endeavoring to get international agreements in order to prevent other countries from horribly exploiting their wage workers and in this manne away from Germany her international trade.

Nor is Germany alone in this desire to obtain an international code.

Nearly all the European countries are being driven by the Socialists to adopt cal reform measures.

Governmental insurance, old age pensions, workmen's compensation, housing reform and other such measures are being forced upon the governments of A few years ago the continental governments feared England, knowing that if she did not adopt more advanced social legislation she might undersell the con-

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tinental countries.

That feeling has largely disappeared since the British Lelor Party has forced upon the British government laws protecting the working class.

The European governments now fear America only.

When the various governments of Europe decided in 1906 to prohibit the use of white phospherous in the match-making industry America made no pledge.

When international conventions are held for the purpose of discussing an international code, America takes no official part in those conferences; and America not only refuses to take part in international agreements; it has thus far made no step toward radical social or labor legislation.

There is no adequate workmen's compensation act in America; the labor laws are not enforced.

Old age pensions are not even discussed and governmental ingreence a miner.

laws are not enforced.

Old age pensions are not even discussed, and governmental insurance against sickness, old age, invalidity and death does not exist, while insurance against unemployment is not even dreamed of.

And so this question presents itself to the capitalists of Europe. Will the workers of America continue to allow themselves to be robbed and exploited in order to allow the capitalists of America to underbid the capitalists of Europe?

In other words, America is today pretty much like a scab shop knocking the stuffing out of another shop where the boss has been forced to grant union conditions.

THE LOOKER ON

BY CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN

The world was full of the battle, The whole world, far and wide; Men and women and children Were fighting on either side

With a message of life and death. Black with smoke and red with blood Forced to linger a moment,

I was sent from the hottest combat

And bind a stubborn wound, Cursing the hurt that kept me back From the flery battleground. When I found a cheerful stranger, Calm, critical, serene, Well shattered from all danger, Painting a battle scene.

He was cordially glad to see me The coolly smiling wretch— And inquired with admiration,

"Do you mind if I make a sketch?" So he had me down in a minute, With murmurs of real delight; My "color" was "delicious," My "action" was "just right."

And he prattled on with ardor,
Of the moving scene below;
Of the "values" of the smoke wreat
And "the splendid rush and go."

Of the headlong, desperate charges, Where a thousand lives were spent; Where a thousand average of the "massing" in the foregroun of the "massing" in the foreground th

Said I, "You speak serenely Of the living death in view; These are human creatures dying; Are you not human, too?

"This is a present battle,
Where all men strive today.
How does it chance you sit apart?
Which is your banner—say!"

His fresh cheek blanched a little, But he answered with a smile, That he fought not on either side; He was watching a little while. "Watching!" said I, "and neutral!

Neutral in times like these!" And I plucked him off his sketching

And brought him to his knees I stripped him of his traveling cloak And showed him to the By his uniform—a traftor!

By his handiwork-a spyl

I dragged him back to the field he left. To the fate he was fitted for. We have no place for lookers-on When all the world's at war!

OPEN FORUM

Exit Marx (or Sam?) And Gompers has answered Marx!
I am glad that I have had the opportunity to read that answer in the
columns of the Chicago Daily Socialist.
Just to think that in an article of four or five columns, our Sam has an-

ganized labor in America. But I cannot help thinking that al-though Gompers has performed this mighty feat, something is still "rotten

in Denmark."

Sam forgot to tell us why, if Marris mistaken, it is that the said Samue is under conviction and liable to go to jail at any minute, there to think over the matter for one year, and probably come to the conclusion that it might possibly be that the four columns of the mighty Gompers are the mistake and that the three volumes of Marx may contain truths that he (Gompers) may contain truths that he (Gompers has in his prejudice failed to recog

has in his prejudice falled to recognize.

Again, Sam forgets to tell us what he proposes to place in the program now occupled by the class struggle.

If there is no class struggle, Sam has forgotten to say to us what it is that makes the gentlemen of which the Civic Federation is largely composed, issue injunctions, grab the money from union labor treasuries, reduce wages, speed up workers, discharge men for belonging to unions, ralse prices, defeat all laws for the safety of the workers, refuse to obey laws that seek justice for those who do the work of the world; murder by unwholesome and dangerous surroundings in the United States, murder by every devil's device, thousands of workers in Mexico, refuse justice to all wealth producers, and threaten with their prisons those who have the manhood to stand for the men who produce the grub that fills the breadbaskets of the robber and shelter for the same class, the class that is guilty of thousands of acts, for which the devils in Hades would them-

real friends and enemies of organised

and all honest labor really are.

It has been said that many men
ry their brains in their stomachs, this may account for Brother Sam's manner of thinking. Those Civic Fed-eration dinners are not composed of the right stuff to make a man see just

I am sorry for our brother. He has missed his opportunity. He might have been one of the most honored men of the future. But now he is on his jourthe future. But now he is on his jour-ney to oblivion. A few years hence the laboring class will be doing honor to those brave souls who suffered for-them, and many times were subject to the taunts of members of the laboring class itself—led into mistakes by such men as our Sam.

But enough. The grand movement, goes steadily onward, and ever the large of Karl Marx gathers added

Let us knuckle down to work with twice the enthusiasm of yore and show an increase that will give the Civio Federations a joit that will make them think Halley's comet must have hit in their neighborhood. Sam may be the Moses they have been looking for to lead them into a new "promised land," but I am blockhead enough to believe that this Moses business is going to be the hardest proposition that our dear brother has ever struck.

Four more columns from his facilia pen, and the union boys will be comfing our way in such numbers that he will have to bring up the tail of the column, or he will find himself without company.

Biloxi, Miss.

(This is one of a very large m of letters that have been receiv reply to Gompers. It is impossifully publish all of the replies.)

Piji Persifiage

"That missionary I ate last night," said the king of the Cannibal Islands, with a wry face, "must have been full of delecterious substances. I have been very ill ever since I ste him."
"Well, your majesty." said the Grand Vizier, with a low salaam that his royal highness might not see the smile.

royal highness might not see the smile upon his face, "you know there is a saying among the people of the parchment face that you cannot keep a good man down."—Harper's Weekly.

(To Be Continued.) Fortunately the world is not moving in that direction. There Anatole France Defends the Liberty of Thought