# HEAR MAYOR EMIL SEIDEL OF MILWAUKEE AT RIVERVIEW SUNDAY THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. IV.-NO. 200. -SIX

GES\_NATIONAL EDITION.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1910.

# STATE POLICE MOTOUS, COURT REJORDS SHOW

"Steel Trust vs. Free Press and Solidarity," Trial **Shows Facts** 

New Castle, Pa., June 16 .- The attor New Castle, Pa., June 16.—The attorneys for the defense in the trial of the sponsible for the violence. Technical points were then argued as to the own-meaning the United States Steel ('orporation, against the publishers of "The Pree Prees and 'Solidarity,' ' on the charge of seditious libel, are today fighting every inch of the way, laying Shows Steel Trust's Hata fighting every inch of the way, laying the blame for the disorders during the tin plate strike here squarely on the state constabulary, which, as at Bethlehem, committed outrages on defenseless citizens. The prosecution yesterday thought that it had made a coup when it secured a ruling from the judge allowing the reading of the cases which

had arisen during the strike, and which had grown out of the alleged violence. The defense objected, but upon being overruled, entered a motion, which was granted, calling on the prosecuto read the full record of the cases.

# FLOOD SLAYS MANY HUNDREDS

Servia, Switzerland, Hungary Pay Toll to Swollen River; Many Periled

(United Press Cable.)
Belgrade, June 16.—Dispatches received today from King Peter, who is personally conducting the relief work in the flooded Morava river valley, indicate that between 300 and 400 persons have lost their lives and that at least twenty towns have suffered heavy loss besides incalculable damage in the rural

Thousands of persons are still marooned by the flood and unless the work of relief is greatly expedited, hundreds of these will be either drowned or die from starvation and exposure.

According to the washing out of most of the roads in the flooded district and the destruction of bridges, the relief work is progressing slowly. Several of the smaller towns have literally been washed away. Wreckage of every been washed away. Wreckage of every conceivable sort is being carried down the Morava river. The situation is the orst in ten years.

# Switzerland Menaced

(United Press Cable.)

Berne, June 16.—All the lowlands of western Switzerland are now submerged. The towns of Altdorf, Zurich, Lucerne, Stans and Aarau are partially under water and a number of buildings have collapsed. A factory at Altiings have collapsed. A factory at Alt-dorf collapsed killing eleven employes, mostly children.

Landsides are reported in many places, though the extent of damage resulting from these has not been ascer-

Bighty Die in Flood (United Press Cable.)

Buda Pest, June 16.—Eighty persons have been drowned in the over-lowing of the Hungarian river Nera, according

Peanut candy, which lodged in the threat of Harry Meyerowitz, Jr., 19 months old, 1622 Spalding avenue, caused the child's death yesterday.

"Tandy, tandy," pleaded the infant, as he saw his elder brother enjoying the confection. Mrs. Meyerowitz, mother of the child, gave the crying baby a piece of the candy, and she went on with her work in the kitchen.

The baby and his brother were on the porch when Mrs. Meyerowitz was suddenly called from her work by the violent coughing of the child.

She attempted to revive the infant, who had become unconscious, and Dr. M. Meyerowitz, 572 West 12th street, a nephew, was summoned. He tried to resueitate the infant, but without success.

Reads for Pive Hours

Attorney Gardner for the prosecution then read the record, which took him five hours and he was angry when he got through, as the record showed the usual sort of court cases arising during a big strike and the evidence clearly pointed to the state constabulary

### UNION JUDAS ACTS AS . SCAB PROCURER IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., June 16.—Cutters, tallors and garment workers are on strike in this city. By misrepresenting conditions, the employers succeeded in bringing workers from other towns, but most of these left Buffalo as soon as they had learned that the shops were strike-

Henry White, former general secretary of the Garment Workers of America, is accused of bringing in strike "This man White is a second Farley,"

said John Clark, business agent of the District Council No. 10, A. G. W. A. "He is down in New York hunting up one of them—Ben Sacharias—was a former acquaintance of mine. As soon as I explained the situation to him he returned to New York, and with him went six others of the twelve who came here to work. I secompanied them to gradually taken off the strike-bound New York, and there I went to see White. The minute I entered his office withdrawal from strike duty. re sent in a hurry call for the police."

There are 600 armen workers out on strike. The trable with the em-

president of the Great Northern road, to a representative of the United Press. "The west, and particularly the northwest, is in prosperous circumstances, business is multiplying, and while it is a fittle early to talk of corps, every-

Washington, June 16.—With \$30,000,000 provided for the completion of irrigation projects and various other amendments, the house bill authorizing the withdrawal of public lands by the president passed the senate. It is one of the measures advocated in President Taft's legislative program.

Among the more important amendments rejected was one by Senator Bevoridge withdrawing from entry the coal lands of Alaska and another by Senator Gore bringing the friar lands of the Philippines within the operation of the general land laws of those islands.

As soon as the bill was taken up a vote was ordered on the Carter amendment authorizing the Issuance of \$32,000,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness for irrigation. The amendment was accepted. Senators Burton, Gallinger and Kean casting the only negative votes out of a total of sixty.

SOCIALIST ESCAPES FROM RUSSIA Man Who Endured Czar's Cruelty to

Paris, France, June 16.—L'Humanite, French Socialist daily, contains the fol-lowing: One of the ex-deputies of the first Russian Duma, Koukanoff, of the Labor party, has escaped from his place of exile at Pinega, under very dramatic circumstances. When he reached Archangel he succeeded in boarding a Norwegian boat and escaping to Norway, where he was safe.

It is said that the Central Commit-tee of the Social-Revolutionary party intends to ask Citizen Koukanoff to join the delegation of the party to the International Congress at Copenhagen, in order to report to the congress on the fearful conditions surrounding the thousands of political prisoners living

Such a report by an eye would have great weight and impor-tance for the anti-czarist agitation, which is growing in the western na-

# 'COP NOT ON TAXI FOR LIFE;

Withdrawn; Trick Is Seen

"We can't keep those policemen or "He is down in New York authing up the taxicabs all of their rives. uctors, whose employes are now out. He sent up twelve cutters the other day. One of them—Ben Sacharias—was a constant of the reasons why uniformed officers were the reasons why uniformed officers were the taxicabs all of their lives." de-

Deception Practiced

The officials of the striking taxical

There are 600 i armeof workers out on strike. The tr 'uble with the employers began about two weeks ago when the workers properties of the striking taxicab drivers began about two weeks ago when the workers properties in wages and for a 5 per cent increase in wages and a reduction of hours, as follows: Cutters from 52 to 48 hours per week; tallors from 54 to 52 hours.

These demands were refused. The union offered as a compromise to let the hours of labor for cutters remain for future settlement. Several shops employing 800 workers accepted the latter proposition and signed new contracts with the union.

RAILROADS NEED NOT RETRENCH, SAYS JIM HILL'S SON

St. Paul, Minn., July 15.—"There is absolutely no need of retrenchment by western railways," said Lewis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern road, to a representative of the United Peas.

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO GREET COLONEL BOOSEVELT

New York, June 16.—From almost every corner of the land pilgrims are making their way today to New York 300 tickets. He writes: "Sold 300 tickets to take part in the welcome home on ets. Send me fifty more. Never dis-

a fittle early to talk of corps, everything points to a bumper production.

"The Great Northern has inaugurated no campaign of retrenchment, and from present indications will not do so.

"The plan of the Great Northern for extension in central Oregon will be carried through.

"The inspiration for the stories of a dearth of business in the west comes from New York. Because they are in the slough of despond in the east and cannot see the light ahead and are morbidly pessimistic of the future is no reason that the west should follow suit."

CARE FOR GUGGENHEIMS

AND SUGAR TRUST STEALS

Washington, June 16.—With \$30,000,000 provided for the completion of irrigation projects and various other amendments, the house bill authorizing the withdrawal of public lands by the president passed the senate. It is one of the manner of the measures advocated in President and the complete and provided in the senate. It is one of the measures advocated in president and their way to day to New York to take part in the welcome home on Saturday morning of Theodore Roose velt. Preparations which have been under way for several weeks are virtually completed and when Col. Roose-velt steps from the liner which is bear in metion for what is expected to be one of the most remarkable demonstrations of the kind ever held.

From Los Angeles, the Billiken club, 100 strong, is traveling to New York on a special car due here tonight. From Santa Fe, N. M., another delegation is club, 100 strong, is traveling to New York on a special car due here tonight. From Santa Fe, N. M., another delegation is party of six, while Omaha, Sait Lake City, Helena, Mont.; St. Paul, Minne-delegation is considered to the complete and when Col. Roose-velt steps from the liner which is bear in the west story making the west. Are such that the west comes in the west comes in the west comes in the west comes in the w

contributions of clubs, societies and in-dividuals, all of whom are coming here for the purpose of gazing for a minute or two on the features of the distin-guished wayfarer.

### THAN GODLINESS HEREAFTER

M. Meyerowitz, 572 West 12th streets, anephew, was summoned. He tried to resultate the infant, but without success.

When the physician told the mother that her boy had died she fainted.

ARTORAPTE INSTITUTE

GETE LARGER QUARTERS.

The Arteraft Institute conducted by Chicago club women to teach women means of self-support will soon occupys a building of its own at 2857 Michigan avenue, as its present quarters in the new building at 15 Wabash avenue are too small. Mrs. T. Vernon Morse, president of the institute, says that the instructors will have quarters in the new building, so that they can devote more time to their work. Several departments which have been practically abandoned because of lack of room will be recopened in the new building, within the last two menths 250 women have applied for instruction.

POLITICIAN ASSAULTE

J. STANLEY GIARK SOCIALIET

The case will come up for trial today.

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# 100,000 FOR PRESS PICNIC

"Sell Like Hot Tickets Cakes," People Want to Hear Seidel

Arrangements are being completed for the mammoth picnic at the Riverview picnic grove on Sunday, June 18. Tickets are selling in large quantities, which assures the attendance of 100,000

people expected at the outing.

The walks and pavillons and booths and stands at the picnic will be decorated in flags and bunting. The entrance gates will be draped in red, white and blue, while red flags will be seen in all parts of the grove.

Begins at 9 O'Clock The picuic will begin at nine o'clock in the morning, while the gates will be open at eight o'clock. The grove will



SEYMOUR STEDMAN,

Counsel for the United Mine Workers at Cherry after the St. Paul Coal duction by Senator Gore of Oklahoms company mine disaster. Stedman will act as chairman of the program.

be Huminated in the evening. Strings LABOR RAPS every path

There will be no charge of admission for children under 12 years of age. Special comforts will be arranged for groups and families. Passes to the Riverview Exposition will be given at the gates leading to the exposition from the recover

the grove.

The passes will be given all through the day and evening. Return tickets will be given to every person going out

to the exposition.

The sales of tickets at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist are very large, and "hustlers" all over the country are sending in large orders for tickets. The comments that accompany each order would make a volume of each order would make a volume of

George Koop Big Seller



organizer of the Hotel ar Restaurant Employes' International Union, former president Waiters' Union, who will speak on "Unions and the Press."

posed of pichic liberts after cases, The pichic will be a great success." N. B. Swenson sold 250 tickets. Writing for another lot of fifty, he says: "Am selling the tickets almost everywhere I go. Expect to write for more soon." Ed. McGoorty has sold 200 tickets, and writes: "The tickets sell faster than the tickets. If I had more time last circus tickets. If I had more time last week, I could have sold another fifty. Send me a bunch of 100 this trip." H. W. Harris writes: "Please send me fif-ty more Riverview tickets. There never were tickets that sold like these." He has sold 200 of them.

Seven Prisoners Killed
Latchgart, India, June 16.—Seven
prisoners were killed today and fifty
wounded in a jail riot. The guards
fired volley after vellay into the prison-

ILLINOIS WILL WAKE UP

afternoon at a meeting for purposes of

admitted that the campaign has been desultory in Illinois compared with some other states and that educational some other states and that work should be taken up in every county of the state and by means of exhibits at county fairs by leaders possessed of enthusiasm and vigor. Dr. Henry B. Favill presided at the open-ing of the meeting.

GHOST OF MAINE SCANDAL TO BE BURIED WITH HULK

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Believing

Resuscitation of the Illinois State Association for the Prevention of Tu-perculosis was accomplished yesterday

afternoon at a meeting for purposes of reorganization held in the assembly hall of the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, 35 Dearborn street.

Health Commissioner W. A. Evans was elected president, and a state-wide campaign was outlined. The meeting was the first held since 1908. It was

washington, D. C., June 16.—Belleving that it would be unwise to raise the Maine and with it the question of how it was blown up, the officials in charge of the work of removing it from Havana harbor are now considering whether I would not be better to blow

# OIS WILL WAKE UP BRIBE ONLY "GIFT" IS BROWNE'S PLEA

ROOSEVELT BEGS PUBLIC NOT TO MAKE HIM SPEND MONEY

On Board the Kaiserin Auguste Vic-toria. Cape Race, N. F., by wireless, June 16.—Colonel Roosevelt desires through the newspapers to thank the great number of people who have been sending him wireless messages of greeting. After spending nearly \$100 in at-tempting individual responses he finds it a physical impossibility to get any further messages through. He hopes his friends will understand the situa-tion and accept his acknowledgment through the press.

UNDERTAKERS' TRUST RALLIES

Springfield, Ill., June 16.—The Illinois State Undertakers Association, in session here, has decided to unite all whether it would not be better to blow session here, has decided to unite all up the hulk which still remains, thus its energies in the preservation of its room conjectured that the court would forever making any investigation impossible. A bill was passed at the last ened by the growth of institutions three witnesses, but might limit them congress appropriating \$100,000 for the which for a small yearly fee insure a to certain phases of the charges made removal of the ship and the experts now cheap funeral. A state-wide campaign by the state.

declare that it would take a million against this attack on the profits of the legal distinctions and hair-dollars to raise the ship.

SENATE PROBE ASKED OF FEDERAL HELP FOR DIAZ

Gore of Oklahoma Wants Further Facts on Hounding of Refugees

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) now taken a hand in the Mexican case. This broadening out of the scope of the investigation is due to the intro-

of a resolution similar to that already introduced by Representative Wilson in the lower house.

Seat to Committee

The resolution was referred to the committee on judiciary and should a hearing be granted it would give the opportunity to introduce new and even more sensational charges against American and Mexican officials than those so far presented to the house commit-

The introduction of this resolution in to the senate will make more difficult the carrying out of the evident plot to suppress the airing of these charges and shield the American officers who have been working with Diaz in the interest of American capital.

Attorney John E. Wayman, Cook county. Illinois, came in for a severe arraignment from Arthur Kahn, secretary of the Bakers, union, in connection with the shooting of a union baker in Chicago at the meeting of the Milwau

kee Federated Trades council. A letter from State's Attorney Way man was read in which an answer was of ing Carl Cerny. The attorney said tha ing Carl Cerny. The altorney said that two grand juries had investigated the matter. Members of the grand jury, he said, were better qualified to judge a case than partisans of either side. He also said that Beyer shot Cerny in

of which Cerny was a member, denied this, and a committee was appointed to draw a resolution condemning the statements made by the Chicago state's

HAMILTON PLANS AIRSHIP LOOP-THE-LOOP TODAY

New Yorkers that he has not exhausted his repertory of aerial thrillers Charles wholly upon a propeller. A new screw was supposed to be on its way from Hammondstport, N. T. Hamilton is ob-solutely confident that he can describe a complete circle in the air. What is more, he says he can do it within the radius of a circle of 100 feet. The aviaradius of a circle of no rect. The aviator proposed to ride his aeroplane upside down over the water only. He says
the placid bay is a safe place to fall
in if anything should happen.

Lawrence, Kan., June 14.—The zeroplane file at from Topeka to Kansas
City has been abandoned. Mars today
declared the flight off.

Des Moines, Ia., June 16.—J. Lawrence Laughlin, recognized as the
greatest living exponent of that classical political economy upon which
capitalism is based, paid a high tribute
to Roosevelt at the commencement exercises of Drake University. He declared that Roosevelt was free from the
influence of "the interests," while
Taft "is weak in moral courage, and
listens to the voice of the selfish intersets."

PREACHERS CHEER TEDDY'S ADVICE TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER Ecinburgh, June 16.—A letter from Colonal Theodore Roosevelt, in which he pleaded for a united Christendom in the work of the world's avangelization, created intense enthusiasm today among the 4,000 delegates, representatives and visitors attending the world's missionary conference. The letter was read by Lord Balfour, president of the conference, and at its conclusion the delegates cheered for several minutes. delegates cheered for several minutes.

After expressing regret at his inablitity \$0\$ be present, as a delegate from
the Dutch Reformed church, the ex-

the Dutch Reformed church, the expresident said:

"I believe it is possible for churches, without compromising their beliefs or losing the good contained in their diversity of gifts and difference of administration, to find a way for friendly cooperation regarding the underlying essentials upon which all Christian churches are built. If we make up our minds to work together for the common good, we will find that doctrinal differences will not interfere with our work."

The conference adopted a resolution of thanks for Roosevelt's "inspirins words," a specially engrossed copy of which will be sent to him.

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The conference adopted a resolution to the defendant to bribe the four men to vote for Lorimer, "said Mr. Forrest. "At best there is a contract between Brown and Link, and co

New York, June 16 .- The United Wireless company overstepped the bounds of freuzied finance, according to the claim of the United States postoffice inspectors, who have arrested the principal officers of the company for using the mails with intent to defraud. It is claimed that while the company is his repertory of aerial thrillers Charles K. Hamilton, who made the round trip between New York and Philadelphia in biplane, proposes to loop-the-loop in his aeropiane over New York harbor. He was to carry out his plan to sail from Governor's Island to Tarrytown, N. Y., and return today and incidentally attempt the aerial somersault when he gets back. But that feature depends

OLD PARTIES ARE UNFAIR

St. Louis, Mo., June 16.—The Central Trades and Labor Union has passed a resolution, with only one dissenting vote, instructing all union men' to scratch both the Republican and Democratic candidates for Circuit judgeships and vote either for the Socialist or Union Labor nominees. The action is unprecedented in the history of unionism.

Ionism.

The resolution was passed following the report of the legislative committee on the candidates for the bench selected by the business men of the city. It was claimed that the men thus selected would be dominated by the business interests of St. Louis and that the laboring men would suffer.

clared that Roosevelt was free from the influence of "the interests," while Taft "is weak in moral courage, and listens to the voice of the selfish interests."

LITTLE TRUST IS FORMED TO FIGHT BIG COTTON TRUST

San Antonio, Tex., June 16.—To meet the alleged oil press cloth trust on its own ground, the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers association is considering the establishment of an oil press cloth mill of their own. About 765 so-called independent crushers signified their intection to subscribe to the enterprise.

Pireman Dies in Blaze St. Louis, Mo., June 16.—One fireman was killed, two rendered unconscious by being overcome by smoke, and three employes of the Great Western Oil company seriously fajured late yester-day by a fire that partially destroyed to on the way to the hospital after being taken from the basement of the varehouse, where he had been overcome by the smoke.

All of the injured will probably recover. No estimate has been made of the damage caused by the fire, which started from an explosion.

# Attorney Forrest Says That) Solons Did Duty Then Got "Presents," Maybe

Continuously quoting authorities, Abtorney W. S. Forrest is fighting to keep Representative Lee O'Neil Browne from the penitentiary, seeking a ruling from the judge completely excluding the testimony of Representatives Link, Beckmeyer and

Lawyers in Judge McSurley's court

rine legat distinctions and native splitting on phrases were used to subvert the testimony on which the state depends for corroboration of the charges made by Representative Charles A. White, who accuses Representative Browne of paying him (White) \$1,000 for a vote for William Lorimer as United States Senator. United States Senator.

A Gift, That's All

A Gift, That's All

Spectators in the court room were given a fresh surprise in the case when the defense began to argue that the alleged payment of \$1,000 to Link and Beckmeyer for voting for Lorimer was merely a gift. Attorney Forrest declared that the money was paid these men after the senatorial election. As this was not promised before the voting, he said it did not serve to influence the vote of the legislators. The payment of the money, he said, was merely a gift for performing an act that was their duty to perform.

Arguments on the admissibility of evidence of the three legislators began immediately after the state called Representative George W. Myors of the Twenty-second senatorial district. The state wanted to prove that Meyers was offered a bribe of \$1,600 on the floor of the house if he would vote for the 'blonde'' boss.

State's Attorney Wayman had only asked one or two questions when Attorney Forrest interjected one of his prompt objections. The judge called

torney Forrest interjected one of his prompt objections. The judge called the opposing lawyers to his bench and decided to exclude the jury to hear argument on the admissi ty of evidence not only of Represer tive Myers but that also of the other two legislators.

tors.

Piles of books were produced by attorneys for both sides and a verbal battle commenced that lasted for hours.

"One overt act cannot be used as corroboratory of another overt act," was one of the contentions of the defense. "Legal relevance and logical relevance" is one of the other fine phrases Attorney Forrest hurled over the table in front of him.

TED WIRELESS COMPANY
SELLS ASSETLESS SECURITIES

(ew York, June 16.—The United reless company overstepped the claim of the United States poste inspectors, who have arrested the contract between Brown and Link, and a third contract between Brown and Link, and a third contract between Brown and English of the United States poste inspectors, who have arrested the corroboratory of the testimony of the other."

other."
State's Attorney Wayman declared that he would show that Link and Beckemeyer were appealed to by the defendant before the election of Lorimer, that Browns scolded these men for leaving "Lorimer's reservation," and that the money was paid them after the senatorial election.

· Plenty of Authorities

"We have enough authorities to quote for more than a week," said Charles Erbstein, one of the attorneys for the defense. "When we get through with these authorities the court will have to exclude the evidence of these witnesses. "The alleged offer to Myers was made on the fision of the house at Springfield. The alleged criminal act is subject to the jurisdiction of the Sangamon county courts, not the Cosk county courts. His evidence will be ruled out without much opposition.

much opposition.

much opposition.

"The state claims that there was a division of the "jackpot" at St Lodis. If there was such a division, what has that to do with the alleged bribe money paid to White in Chicago? It is a clear case of not sufficient evidence against our clients."

If the court should exclude the evidence of the three other implicators.

witnessas to discredit the testimony of Charles A. White. The defense would make a strong argument before the jury that there is no preponderance of evidence against the defendant.

Counsel for the defense admits that they would rake up the history of the security witness from his childhood.

accusing witness from his childhood
Much information regarding Cha
A. White is already on the record
the case. The jury has heard how
sitered dates on Pullman passes,
he escorted young women from
aters and other facts that the defibelieves derogatory to the young All the fight of counsel for the de is on exclusion of evidence agains accused man. Little effort has

Locked Out Employes at Lima, Ohio, Make a Public Statement

Lima, O., June 16 .- Facing an increase of 50 per cent in the cost of living and no increase in wages, the locked-out employes of the Lima Telephone and Telegraph company have is-sued a "statement of facts," pointing LABOR HELPS out the conditions that face them. It is as follows:

Appeal to Public

"We, the locked out employes of the Lime Telephone and Telegraph company, desire to make a statement to the public of the following facts:

"The necessaries of life have inereased 50 per cent since we have received an increase in wages, and although the Lima Telephone and Telegraph company is conversant with this fact, they have failed to consider our welfare, forcing us through necessity to ask for an advance in wages.

"For years we have worked for the company at a wage scale of \$2.50 per day, one and one-half time for overtime and double time for Sunday and holiday work, and during all these years the company was apparently satisfied with our work. As we have been with the company from three to eight years, it is pratty good proof that we were satisfactory, so far as workmanship was concerned.

"In May, 1909, we entered into a working agreement with the company, which went into effect June 1st, 1909, and continued in force for one year from date. When the time came to consider a new working agreement, to go into effect June 1st, 1910, to take the place of the one which expired on that date, we believed we were justified in

Sought an Agreement

"We endeavored by every honorable means to reach some understanding with the company's manager but failed. he stating that not only would the company refuse to grant an increase, but that he would not do business with us cally as individuals, and in the future would not allow any extra pay for overtime, Sundays or holidays. After fully realizing that the company did not desire to deal fairly with us, we decided to call in officers of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, of which organization we are members, to been sent by President Compers of the see if they could not get some peace. he stating that not only would the come if they could not get some peace-le settlement that would be satisfac-

tory to all parties concerned.
'On June 8, these officers had a conference with the manager of the comference with the manager of the company, but could not reach a settlement. Our officers advised us to see the manager and discuss the situation as employes, but the manager refused us a hearing and ordered the general foreman to discharge all of his men on the morning of June 9.

"Believing that the average citizen of Lima stands four-square for fair play, we therefore appeal to your sense of justice, and respectfully request that you use your influence in order that justice may be done to us, who have faithfully served the company during the

fully served the company during the past years, and are at present asking for an increase in wages, in order that we and those dependent upon us for support may at least remain self-respecting citizens of the city our labor has helped to build up."

The opinion was handed down in the case of Miss Nellie M Archibald, deputy treasurer of Ashland county, who desires to run for county treasurer. The Wisconsin surressurer and the county treasurer. The Wisconsin supreme councer passed upon this question. court has

Acts as Substitute Governor Salem, Ore., June 16.—Jay Bowerman, president of the state senate, is acting governor of Oregon today because the governor elected by the people is in the United States senate, and the secretary of state, who succeeded to is lying dangerously ill at

FOREST PARK

If you were left an orphan and don't know what to do with it, take it where the Go's go-and go orphan. Hands Roma-Rides-Real Vaudeville Ladies and childre free weekday afternoons

With its myrisd of wonderful rides, gorgeous spectacles and smart shows welcomes the Secialists at all times. But more particularly next Sunday.

If you can't have a good time at Riverview you are badly in need of

JOHN C. WEBER'S PRIZE BAND OF CINCINNATI NEXT SUNDAY.

THE SOCIALIST

BLOOD VESSEL IN BIGHT LEG PRIZE SIGHT;

Berlin, June 16. The Ealer is again partially invalided today as the result of a bad sore just beneath his right knee. The physiciaus say the sore is due to the rubbing of his riding boot and that it has no connection with the abscess on his right hand that recently incapacitated him.

One of the small blood vessels of the emperor's leg became ruptured as a

emperor's leg became ruptured as a result of the sore, causing an effusion. The leg gives the kaiser considerable pain and he has been forbidden to bear Bench and

Bench and

Lawyers

San Francisco, June 16.-The work on

the arena in which the Jeffries-Johnson fight was to be held and which was be-ing pushed with all possible haste in

order to complete it before July 4, was ordered stopped today.

McCarthy Denies Story

ly to discuss the possible stopping of the Jeffries-Johnson fight by Gov. Gil-

ette, P. H. McCarthy, mayor of San

California, after having been laid up in a hospital in Indianapolis for several weeks with a sprained foot. The foot

was giving the mayor considerable

pain today, which may have been the reason for his fretfulness when inter-

viewed by Omaha newspaper men.
"Those statements are untrue," he said, when shown the Chicago inter-view. "I never said that the California

courts would not sustain any order like

"At the time I talked to Chicago re-

porters I was surrounded by many of Chicago's best business men. But the

article published as coming from me is a fake from start to finish." The remainder of his interview here

was a continual sputtering about the alleged "fake" interview. The fight and the governor's declaration he seemed

Plyers Need Vigilance

Indianapolis, Ind., June 16 .- That the

aeroplane demands constant watching

if it is to be seen in its best flights, at unexpected hours, is realized today

by thousands of speciators who were driven by rain from the speedway avis-tion field yesterday afternoon. Long after dusk, last night, two Wright bi-

planes nestled under lofty clouds, the spectacular flight of the day.

spectacular flight of the day.

One machine was in charge of Walter Brookins, of Dayton, Ohio, the youthful aviator who Monday broke the world's record for altitude. Brookins carried a passenger. The other was guided by Orville Wright, younger of the two brothers who have thrilled the world by their achievements.

by their achievements.

The rain was over; the wind had subsided. Heedless of the perils of dark-

ed to a five foot level and after suc-cessfully flying over the greensward for a distance of several rods, rose cas-

What Today Offers

favorable opportunity, in which one of

today in the Cincinnati to Chiesgo re-

two passengers will be carried. Gliddenites Nurse Bruises

beneath my contempt.

to consider a side issue.

Omaha, Neb., June 16 .- Refusing flat-

pain and he has been forbidden to bear his weight upon it.

The kaiser's disability, however, in-dicates blood impurities, and the people are again apprehensive. The kaiser in-tended to visit Hanover tomorrow, but was forced to cancel the engagement.

Only the most urgent audiences are being granted by the emperor, and dur-ing these he sits with his right leg

# **MEXICAN PROBE**

# Committee Room Thronged by Union Representatives; Fassett Grows Nervous

By Pan-American Press. Washington, D. C., June 16 .- "They are all here," whispered Representative Fassett of New York as he noticed the presence of most of the legislative representatives of organized labor at the hearing of the persecution of Mexican political refugees in this country before the house committee on rules.

"I See They Are"

"I see they are," whispered back Representative Lawrence of Massachusetts, who presided in the absence of Chairman Dalzell, Cannon's successor on the most important committee of the lower house.

So they were. Throughout the hearings at which testimony and evidence were presented to show that officials of the United States are in collusion requesting an increase in wages, and with the Mexican government in hound-ing political refugees, the greatest interest was displayed by the men who

manage to wring out some labor legis-lation from an unwilling congress.

There is no doubt that the interest taken by organized labor in the de fense of the principle of political asy-lum in this country has helped a great

American Federation of Labor to President Roosevelt, protesting against the treatment meted out to the Mexican patriots who had fought for their constitutional rights in their native land and forced by the bloody Diaz to seek

refuge here.

Mother Jones, the "angel of the miners." pleaded with the committee to "probe these cases to the bottom, and spare no one." She declared that these persecuted refugees had been fighting for human freedom in Mexico, and that they deserve the same treatment from our government as Schurz and Gari-baldi. Others who appeared before the committee were John Murray and John Kenneth Turner, author of "Barbarous

Story of Resolution

The resolution to investigate the perregionalism to investigate the per-secutions of Mexican political refugee was introduced by Representative Wil-son of Pennsylvania, formerly inter-national secretary of the United Mine Workers of America. The attention of congress to the Mexican cases was first drawn by Representative Nicholly also May Have Woman on Ballot

If Description of the Mexican cases was first of the right to places on official ballots as candidates for county offices in Wisconsin, although they have no right to vote, according to an opinion expressed today by Attorney General P. L. Gilbert.

The aminion was handed down in the More of the Mine Workers of America. Among those who attended the hearing were Arthur E. Holder of the American Federation of Labor; Herman E. Wills of the Brotherhood of Trainmen

comotive Engineers; Albert A. Roe the Brotherhood of Trainmen

and Locomotive Firemen: Joseph Rorks of the International Association of Ma-chinists; Andrew Furuseth of the Inrick Flynn of the Marine Firemen.

Arrest Ten for "Prank"

Detroit, Mich., June 16.—Ten suspects are under arrest here today in connection with the sensational taxicab kidnaping of 15-year-old Josephine Bomberia from her home in Ford City. a suburb, late last night. Nine are Italians and the teath is "Bill' Casey, the importurbable chauffeur who, when tance is 173 m arrested, admitted driving the taxicab in which the girl was carried off amid a fusillade of bullets, but declared that he considered the affair nothing out of the ordinary—just a lover's prank.

The prank took the form of a raid by a dozen man on the Bomberis home.

The practice of the affair nothing out of the ordinary—just a lover's prank.

The prank took the form of a raid by a dozen man on the Bomberis home.

# Ala., and carries the entrants torough much undeveloped territory. The dis-tance is 175 miles with a stop at noon BOMB IN NEW YOAK TENEMENT IMPERILS LIVES OF LABORERS

tured tires were so frequent that many of the machines had to stop and wait for following cars, to borrow tubings.

None are yet out of the race. The ma-chines were heavily re-stocked today. The schedule today ends at Sheffield,

New York, June 18.—A dynamite bomb, exploding in a First avenue tenement, wrecked the entire first floor. A panic followed, and the residents fled to the fire escapes, from which they were rescued by firemen. One hundred and fifty people lived in the building. The police say that it was a Black Hand outrage directed against a barber on the first floor.

TRIAL CLEARS MAN AFTER HE HAD BEEN HANGED 6 MONTHS

Tschernigev, Russis, June 16.—A military court tried and hung a peasant named Glusker last spring for the murder of a family named Buikpovsky. Now three other men have been tried and condemned to death for the same crime, and the latter trial has proven that the man executed last spring could be a large man and the latter trial has proven that the man executed last spring could be a large been suilty.

Teddy, Jr., Wires Kermit New York, June 16.—Theodore Roose-veit, Jr., has asked his brother, Kermit, by wireless, to serve as best man at the Roosevelt-Alexander wedding Wed-

needay.

Evelyn Irving, who had been chosen, was forced to withdraw because of the death of his father.

"Kermit has never acted at a wedding, but it's time be learned how," said Theodore, Jr., today. Kermit will rehearse for the part Sunday afternoon.

(By United Press Associations.)

Kansar, City, Mo., June 16.—Discouraged by a series of accidents and mishapa, J. C. Mars, who yesterday attempted a flight in a Curtiss biplane from Topeka to Kansas City, succeeded in making half the distance and abandoned the flight today.

Mars was held, a part of yesterday morning and all afternoon, at Midland by a high wind and engine trouble. In the evening the wind died cown and

the evening the wind died cown and he attempted to resume the flight, but was forced to descend after two preliminary flights around an alfaifa field near Midland, by a magneto failed to work properly.

Mars is scheduled for an exhibition

at Louisville, Ky., Saturday. His ma-chine will be taken from the field near Midland today and packed for ship-

# MINE SAFETY LAWS PROPOSED

Inspectors Meet and Plan for Operating Changes; Mitchell Talks

Seventeen suggestions for better safe ty measures in mines have been sug Francisco, today denied that he had given out such an interview as was sent out of Chicago Wednesday. gested by the committee on mining leg-Islation at the meeting of the Mine In spectors' Institute held at the Grand Mayor McCarthy was in Omaha for several hours today on his way back to

Measures Suggested Some of the suggestions submitted and discussed on mining legislation

vere: The establishment in each coal pro ducing state of a department of mines, mine inspectors to be selected by merit. That mine maps on a uniform scale be made of each seam worked.

Provisions for the opening of new mines with regard to escapes, equipment and safety devices.

Provisions for traveling ways, escape

roads and safety chambers. Provision for the use of electricity in

ds of ventilating mines, air volume that is required and such other provisions needed to keep the mine in a healthful condition.

Selection of the person having charge of the ventilation apparatus.

Provision for fire protection inside and outside of the mine by means of a high pressure water supply and the use of chemicals. Use of noncombustible material for

mine construction, Installation of telephones

Provisions for dealing with coal dust. Explosives in mine, their use, preparation and the firing of shots. Mandatory rules intended to promote the safety of the miners and lessen oc-

Provisions covering oil, lights and safety lamps.

Operators to furnish all needed means

and supplies intended for the use and protection of miners.

Proper methods of mine discipline

United States Behind Europe

John Mitchell, former head of the United Mine Workers of America, in ness, the two daring aeronauts covered several laps over the field, cut sharp figure eights and described large and small circles. Orville Wright descendaddressing the gathering declared that the United States is far behind European nations in the matter of indus-trial legislation and the use of safety devices for the protection of life and limb of workmen in hazardous occupa

lly again to a height estimated at 2,000 "The terrible mine catastrophe Cherry suggests to our minds remedles for the prevention of similar occur-rences," said Mr. Mitchell. "No body of men has done more in the way of Brookins, Orville Wright and Duval La Chappelle, all in Wright biplanes, made flights in yesterday's program, which was cut short by the rain. making mines safer than the state mine inspectors." Today's program offers short circles, laps and altitude trials for speedway records. An endurance event will be attempted by the Wrights at the first

HOUSE ASKS PROBE OF STEEL TRUST BY WICKERSHAM

Washington, D. C., June 16.—The house today adopted the resolution of Representative Stanley requesting Attorney General Wickersham to furnish torney General Wickersham to furnish
the house with whatever facts there are
"to show" the combination between
the Carnegie Steel company, the Federal Steel Company, the American Tinplate company, the National Tube company, the American Bridge company,
and the National Steel and Wire company the National Steel St blisters and fatigued from yesterday's long trip through Kentucky, the Glid-denites did not get a daybreak stert The Nashville Automobile club had The Nashville Automobile club had and the National Steel Roop company 500 machines lined along the streets and pany, the National Steel Roop company followed the tourists to a stretch of forest land. Fifteen cars in the Glidden and Chi-cago trophy races suffered penalties other than for time yesterday. Punc-

law.

The resolution also asks the attorney general to name any railroad, coal, insurance or banking company which has aided the United States Steel corporation in increasing the cost or deterioration in the quality of iron or steel, or fixing the wages or increasing the hours of labor of employes.

Debate on Celebration
Washington, D. C., June 16.—The house committee on foreign affairs to-day decide whether the government should favor San Francisco or New Orleans as the city in which a celebration of the opening of the Panama canal should be held, and the matter will be postponed until the next session of congress.

# QUITE TRANSPORMENT LABOR SUNDAY IS REJECTED

# Milwaukee Central Body Votes Against Using Churches as Proposed

Milwaukee, Wis., Jun 16 .- Organized labor, through the Federated Trades council, showed its displeasure with the Milwaukee Ministers' association by turning down a resolution from the American Federation of Labor, asking that the ministers of the various local churches be urged to observe "Labor churches be urged to observe "Labo Sunday" on the Sunday preceding La-Frank J. Weber, business agent of

the council, said that he had once appeared before the ministers' associa ing had come of it. The ministers had no thought for organized labor, he said.

Were Not Satisfied

"We took this matter up once be-fore-and received little satisfaction," fore and received little satisfaction," said Assemblyman Frank Weber, agent of the council. "The result was that this bill is by request of the justice. James S. Harlan has been promised the ministers gave up 'Churchianity' and not Christianity. I appeared before the Ministers' association and told them why organized labor did not support the church. They did not like my position. I can't see any benefit or any harm from this proposition. It is a case of too much church today. If the churches were conducted for Christianity they would tell every one to become union men." come union men. "I want to call the attention of the

delegates to the fact that some time ago three ministers sought admission into the council and told us, in flowery language, how much the church loved the workingman." said E. H. Basenberg, business agent of the coun

cil for a short time. "One of these ministers spoke after Mr. Weber at this meeting, and he said that no organization ought to meet on Sunday and that we should not attend dances. He simply reprimanded organized labor and as long as they keep up such tac-tics they will not get the support of organized labor."

A motion to appoint Business Agen Weber to request City Clerk Carl D. Thompson to act with him as an asso-ciate member to confer with the minisn the subject, was voted down by

White Will Start Something
(By United Press Associations)
Denver, Colo., June 16.—That Allen
White, Judge Ben B. Lindsey and other sympathizers with the insurgents will
"start something" in a political way
tonight is the belief today on the arrival of White and Lindsey from Colorado Springs to attend an "insurgency
banquet" to be held here this evening.

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OKLAHOMA PINANCES TIED UP BY POLITICAL SQUARBLE

Guthrie, Okla., June 16 .- With the ofces of the state treasurer and auditor closed, the financial affairs of Oklahom are practically at a standstill today. Treasurer Menefee and Auditor Trapp declared that not a wheel will turn in their departments until the applications for lajunctions now pending in the state and federal courts are ruled on. Judge Huston, of the Logan county district court, will rule on the injunc-tion this afternoon.

Guards are still on duty about the state house, under orders to report any violations of the order restraining the officials from transferring any books or records of the state.

In reply to Governor Haskell who demanded an apology from Mayor Far-quarson because State Labor Commis sioner Daugherty was stopped and his suit case searched yesterday, the may-or sent word that no apology was due Haskell. If a mistake was made, the mayor says, the apology would be made

WILL PENSION SUPREME COURT JUSTICE ON FULL PAY?

Washington, D. C., June 16.—That there will soon be some changes in the make-up of the tribunal that has the "last guess" on what is law, the Su-preme Court of the United States, is probable. A bill has been introduced probable. A bill has been introduced into Congress providing that if Justice Moody shall resign within six months he will receive his present salary as a pension for life. It is understood that



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eral Court Speech. By Fred D.
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Purpose. By Robert Alexander

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Crime and Criminals. An address delivered to the criminals in the Chicago County Jail. By Clarence S. Darrow. Paper, 27 pages, 10c.

Merrie England: Letters to John Smith, Workingman. By Robt. Blatchford. Paper, 156 pages,

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Marx and Frederick Engels.
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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

J. L. ENGDAHL

# NELSON RAGES; INSULTS LABOR

# Alleged Friend of the Workingman in Minnesota **Kicks Out Unionists**

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., June 16 .- Senator Nelson of Minnesota, who had gained considerable notoriety as a shameless champion of the Morgan-Ballinger-Guggenhelm interests while acting as chairman of the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry, has in a most cowardly manner insult-ed three legislative representatives of organized labor, simply because they asked him to support a bill for an in-vestigation of the subject of workmen's compensation.

Called on Nelson

After having received the indorse-ment of President Taft, the department rce and labor and many mem bers of the house and senate, for this measure, Arthur E. Holder, represent-ing the American Federation of Labor; Albert A. Roe, of the Brotherhoods of Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen, and Herman E. Wills, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, called at the office of Senator Nelson, who is a member of the committee on judiciary, before whom the measure is pending.

The Minnesota senator, who resembles one of the elderly gentlemen connected with the comic explotts of the "Katzenjammer Kids," walked out of his private office with his dignified head tilted towards his left shoulder, and "received" the labor men in the ante-

What Do You Want?

"What is it you wish, gentlemen?"
mechanically said Senator Nelson.
"We came," replied Mr. Roe, who acted as spokesman, "to ask your support for the bill providing for an investigation of the subject of workmen's compensation. This is a matter of great importance to—"

importance to—"
"Important? This matter is not important at all," almost screamed the Aldrich puppet. "It's only important to a lot of demagogues and labor agitators, not only outside of congress, but inside. This bill," yelled Nelson with rage, "is only a scheme to give a lot of soft jobs to labor agitators who—

Slammed the Door

"Roe. you are a demagogue," was Nelson's breathless peroration, and the man who poses as the "friend of la-bor" before the workingmen of Minne-sota, then slammed the door of his pri-vate office as he hurriedly sought its

The labor men looked at each in surprise, and then smiled.

# GET WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED, SAYS LABOR COMMISSIONER

federson City, Mo., June 16.—Work must be found for the unemployed men and women of Missouri. Each and every one willing to toli is entitled to a chance to earn a living and at wages which will supply all necessities of life to them and their families. It is the sacred duty of those who are blassed with more than their share of the goods of life to devote their spare time and with more than their share of the goods of life to devote their spare time and energy to devising means, and using their surplus capital toward creating constant employment for their less fortunate brothers and sisters."

In substance, this is the opening theme of the part of the Red Book of 1919 of the bureau of labor statistics, devoted to Missouri's free employment bureaus. The report is soon to be is-

In substance, this is the opening theme of the Assachusetts egislation theme of the part of the Red Book of 1910 of the bureau of labor statistics devoted to Missourt's free employment bureaus. The report is soon to be issued by Labor Commissioner J. C. A. Hiller.

### MITCHELL PRAISES WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., June 16.—Wisconsin has taken a notable step in the directiou of workmen's relief, according to John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Mitchell is here to help form a Wisconsin counsel of the National Civic Federation with Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive committee of the federation, who is a guest at the University club.

## TOSTON WORKERS WIN

More than 10,000 men in various More than 10,000 men in various trades in Boston have received the wage increase for which they threatened to strike, and less than 1,100 are now idle. Six thousand carpenters received an increase of 2½ cents an hour, giving them a wage of 24 for an eight-hour day.

### CONDUCTORS ASK SEATS

Officials of the street railway em-ores on the north and west side street r lines have presented a petition to resident John M. Roach of the Chicago President John M. Roach of the Chicago-Railways company requesting that con-ductors be given stools such as the motormen use. Mr. Roach said he would give a definite answer on Saturday.

### GO TO CHICAGO CONVENTION

John Reder, a member of the executive board of the Federated Trades council of Milwaukee, Wis, and John Ehl, have been elected delegates by the brewery teamsters' union to the con-vention of the United Brewery Workers of America in Chicago in September.

### STRIKE STILL ON

### STRIKE AT LOS ANGELES

a strike of the metal trades in Los greies has been declared. An eight ur day is demanded as in all other ies along the Pacific coast.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Allied Printing Trades CL. 275 La Salle.
Barbers, 576, 224 92d.
Boilermakers, 34, 19191 Ewing.
Boilermakers, 34, 19191 Ewing.
Boilermakers, 122, 7090 Drexel.
Terra Cotta Workers, 14, Shermerville.
Brushnakers, 541 North Western.
Car Workers, 50, 7190 Cottage Grove.
Coopers, 15, 2525 South Halsted.
Electrical Workers, 376, 212 South Halsted.
Hod Carriers, 69, 224 52d.
Hod Carriers, 118, 613 Davis.
Machinists, 236, 546 Armitage.
Machinists, 246, 546 Min.
Machinists, 236, 546 Min.
Machinists, 236 N. Clark.
Derrickmen, 6721, 253 W. Harrison.
Street Railway Employes, 241, 876 Min.
Street Railway Employes, 241, 876 Min.
Vaccuter Railway Employes, 241, 274 W. 22d.
Teamsters, 17, 145 Randolph.
Teamsters, 71, 118 Fifth av. way Employes, 241, 1377 W.

Iway Employes, 267, 1377 W.

17, 145 Randolph.

712, 145 Firth av.

8, Mg. Com., 275 La Salle.

6, 424, 11500 Michigan av.

18, 505, 521 W. Taylor.

18, 105, 120 W. Division.

Finishers, 2, 248 S. Green.

Akers, 31, Advt. Bd., 198 Madison.

Cutters, 21, 124 Van Buren.

12d Workers, 124, 275 La Salle.

12d, 275 Eamdolph.

12d, 12d, 275 Eamlolph.

12d, 12d, 274 W. Monroe.

12d, 248 S. C. 244 W. Monroe.

12d, 248 S. 25 C. 244 W. Monroe.

12d, 248 S. 25 C. 244 W. Monroe.

12d, 248 S. 25 C. 248 W.

12d, 25 C. 25 C

# Telegraphers' Convention Plans Organization of 'Phone Operators in the U.S.

S. J. Konenkamp, of Pittsburg, has been elected president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, which has just closed its convention here. Wesley Russell, of Chicago, was made secre-

### Officers Elected

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Durward Warner, Winniper; executive board, Charles E. Hill, Toronto; James B. Finan, St. Louis; E. M. Moore, Chicago; J. F. McMasters, New York; George C. Towne, Akron; delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention, James B. Finan and S. J. Konenkamp. The executive board will select the next place of meeting.

According to measures adopted by the convention, the telephone girthroughout the United States are to organized, the new organization to be known as the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America and the Telephone Operators' association.

### Organize Telephone Girls

Secretary-treasurer Wesley Russell was instructed to take up the organiza-tion of the telephone girls in Chicago immediately. The executive commit-tee was instructed to prepare a wage scale to be presented to the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies

with a minimum of \$75 a month.

Representative W. H. O'Brien, a member of the Massachusetts legisla-

## To Have "System" or Organization

Plans have been made to change the union so that it will be based on a "system" organization; something that is being worked out in the railway department of the American Federation of Labor. There will be two "system" organizations, one for the Postal and the other for the Western Union.

# WARNS BRITISH WORKERS AGAINST UNITED STATES

Courtenay W. Bennett, British con-sul general at New York, in his annual report to the British government cau-tions emigrants against assuming that New York is an Eldorado for the work-

New York is an Eidorado for the workingman.

"It is not," he says. "The expenses
of living are so high and so constantly
rising that a man in regular work in
the United Kingdom at lower wages
is as well if not better off than his
fellow workmen in New York at the
higher wages here, while if out of
work he is better off at home.

"It is estimated that to live in decenev here a man with a wife and two

cy here a man with a wife and two children must spend just \$1,000 a year.

#### ELECTRICAL WORKERS HOLD THEIR ELECTION

Electrical Workers' union, Local No. 9, will hold its election Saturday evening, June 25. The regular meetings are held Priday evening at 12 South Clark

### ASK RAILBOAD HOSPITALS

Texas unionists demand a law requiring all railroads in the state that control or operate 500 miles or more to erect suitable hospitals and maintain same for the benefit of their employes.

### MAIL DRIVERS MEET

The Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, Local No. 706, will hold its next meeting Tuesday night, June 21, at 75 East Randolph street, at eight o'clock. E. H. Hutton. PREDICT 55,000 MEMBERS

It is predicted that the International Typographical union will have 55,000 members by the time the convention converse in Minusapolis is August.

# **AMERICAN MINES**

# Employment Irregular and Average Pay as Result Is Small

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, June 16.—Americans take but little part in mining bituminous coal, in this country, according to a report submitted to the senate by the immigration commission.

#### Foreigners Mine Coal

Detailed information obtained from eighty thousand employes in bituminous mines, which represents 25 per cent of such workmen in the country, was submitted. The percentage of foreigners in the mines is a shade less than sixty-two.

Of the 54,000 foreign born employes, representing forty-four races, the com-mission found that 38 per cent had been in the country less than five years and 67 per cent less than ten years.

#### Find Accident Cause

workmen," says the report, "had been engaged in mining before coming to the United States. The fact that such a great majority of mine employes had had no experience in mining is suggested as a probable cause of many serious ters something and started to go, when Mamie comes out on the nut

"Seventy per cent of the 80,000 miners were found to be earning \$2 or over a day, but owing to irregularity of em-ployment the monthly or yearly wage was relatively much lower. In 2,371 families the average income was \$37.50 a month. "Stores" Plourish

"During the year covered by the in-vestigation only 16.8 per cent of the men worked full time. Company stores flourish in the same old way. Where the stores are prohibited by law they are organized separately from the min-ing company, but have the same stock

### WHAT DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS SAY COLORADO

Denver-W. T. Hickey Condition of organized labor in this state is good, the best in years. The unions are making steady progress.

Work is steady in all industries Painters and a federal union have been organized at Sterling, cement workers at Montrose, and teamsters and brick workers at Denver have organized. A number of new unions are under way at different points in the state.

#### CONNECTICUT Hartford-T. J. Sullivan

Work is steady and there is general demand for men in all lines. Building trades are asking for increased wages

trades are asking for increased wages this apring.
Indications are very favorable. Painters advanced their wage scale on April first from \$3.25 to \$2.5 per day. Organized labor in good shape; far superior to the unorganized workers. Several new unions are under way at this writing. Good demand for all union labels.

#### DELAWARE Wilmington-Richard S. Monck

All unions are making steady gain membership. Carpenters especially made gratifying increase during the month. Employment fairly steady in all lines. Organized labor in good

ration There will be no Labor Day parade in St. Louis, Mo., this year. The Cenon a tral Trades and Labor union several onths upo called for a refer with them on the question of a parade. Fifty-three out of the 300 unions answered, and the majority favored abandoming the parade feature of the cele

Demand the label.

# PLOOD SUBSIDES IN GERMAN

(United Press Cable.) Berlin, June 16.—The River Ammer failing today and by tomorrow it is expected that the water bound visitors at Oberammergau, including several hundred Americans, will be able to sion Play" is presented, was not in-jured by the flood and the production jured by the flood and the production that was to have been given this week will probably be given next week.

Conditions in the valley of the River Abr are greatly improved. It is not believed the deaths will reach over 150, though the property loss will be far heavier than at first thought.

## MENAGERIE BREAKS LOOSE; PEOPLE SEEK SAPETY

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Johnstown, Pa., June 16.—The country side near Ebensburg, Cambria country, is keeping indoors today for fear of wild animals that escaped when a train hauling Frank A. Robbins' circus was wrecked about 6:20 this norning, when wide cars struck protruding obstructions at Winterset, near Ebensburg. The management says all but a hyena and jaguar have been captured. Several were slightly hurt.

## TRY TO FORCE STATEHOOD FOR NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Washington, June 18.—The statehood bill has the right of way in the senate as the result of a lively clash just hefore adjournment this afternoon. After the passage of the withdrawal bill the regulars tried to adjourn but were beaten by the progressives and Democrata who prolonged the session long enough to make statehood the regular, business.

# THE PIKNIK KOLUMM PLAN GARMENT

The soshul kwestyun: or, how Jimmie got to the picnic



"Well, Jimmie, what was all the hollering about, just before walks in the front door?"

"Gee, maybe you oughtent to 've been here," said Jimmie to the star boarder." "Ma was balling out Mamie about that new Soshulist feller of hers."

"How did it all happen?" "Well, I hate to tell you. Mamie says she'll put it all over me if I tell you anything about it, but I'll tell anyway; she didn't even hand me a dime to go to the nickel show

with: you wouldn't be so mean, would you?"

"I should say not; here's a quarter. Now, what was you saying about that; what you call him, Soshulist fellor of Mamie's?"

"O gee, you missed it all Wednesday night. He comes around workers of New York, the impending

to the back door and asks for Mamie, and Ma says 'what you want strike has been the talk of the East to see her about? She's got to stay home and iron her white dress Side. 'cause of the big picnic out at Riverview Sunday.' Say I wish I

could go."
"We'll fix that all right. What did the feller say then?" "Well, he says, 'that's just what I came over to see her about,' of the men and women who will soon and if it wasn't goin' to be such a big thing, that picnic, I would have kept on writing the essay from Capitals. I guess Ma thought he was bugs, for she told him mostly anybody with common sense could write S A with capitals."
"Then what did he say?" said the boarder.

"Well, says he, I venture to presume, Mrs. Meyers, but it's this way, what I refers to wasn't the alfybet, but (I forget 'zactly what he said), but a distertashun on sussiety called "Capital," and what I was goin' to say, I was writing an essay (then he spells it out) which I will select from the parygraf called 'the soshul questyun' which was wrote by Marks."

"Ma says she thought it was capital letters or marks or some thing he was writing, and the feller got excited and started to tell her something else out of his marks book, and 'fore you could count three, maybe they didn't have it hot and heavy 'bout politicks and churches and grafters, and the first thing I knew the feller told Ma she oughter study up, and she got hot and told him she was older "Only 20 per cent of the immigrant than him, and that he was trying to act smart with his big words, and sorkmen," says the report, "had been she didn't think she wanted any Soshulist fellers like him to go with her daughter, and he'd better go somewhere else, maybe to the nut

> ters something and started to go, when Mamie comes out on the porch and screeches and hollers. 'I don't care, he's all right, and the Soshulists was all just as good as any of the dudes in Sunday school, and she was going to join the Young Peepul's Soshulist Leag, and she was going to the picnic next Sunday to hear that Soshulist mayor in Milwaukee, who was going to fix it up so they could dance in the school, instead of back of the saloons, and that was better than the Sunday school suprintents did anyway."

Well, Ma says, 'Go back in the house and don't sass me back, and she did, but she snuck out the front door and went out with the feller, and that's why Ma was giving her the dickens tonight."

'That's too bad, I'd like to meet the young guy," said the boarder and, say, how about us going to that picnic next Sunday?"
"Can Harry and George go with me? I'd like to play with some-

body when I get out there."
"Sure, bring them along, and tell your Ma to come. I'll pay for the tickets, and tell her to bring some lunch in the basket."

"Say, you'll be busted if you take us all, won't you?" "Nixie, I see by the bill-boards that KIDS ARE FREE and, gosh, I'll have to go to get rid of some of those tickets that darn shop-

cialist papers."
"Gee," said Jimmie, "we'll certainly have some fun all right."



# SOCIAL LIFE SCHOOL NEED

# Milwankee School Board Sets New Mark for Other Cities

Milwaukee, Wis., June 15 .- It was an board has planned to create a social center in every Milwaukee school which has a hall. This means nearly all of them. The board will engage a supervisor of social centers who will be Edward J. Vard of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Ward has made a great success of Republican, said he would like to see his work there. The announcement was some experiments. Alderman Berger in came back at him with the information made by Alderman Victor L. Berger in ing a resolution from a co cil committee in which he asked the school board how many buildings were available for such work. He said a much broader work than at first con-templated was

templated was now planned.

The school board may ask slight fin cial aid from the city council and this will be granted, it is expected, since the will be granted, it is expected, since the Social-Democratic majority is back of such work and Mayor Seidel, in his inaugural message, made a strong plea for broader use of school buildings.

On every hand the Social-Democrats are looking into little situations that have been unmolested since the

are looking into little situations that have been unmolested since the beginning of city government. How to get the greatest service for all the people is the problem. This school work is one phase of it. Another sample of how the Social-Democrats are going about their work was found Tuesday aftermoon in the park board when A. F. Kowalski, the new Social-Democratic member, introduced four resolutions

Factory No.

such as the park board has never known. One provides that leaves, grass and rubbish now carted from the parks and wasted shall be taken to designated places and saved to form a rich fer-tilizing compost, such as the city now buys at \$3 a yard. This will be the beginning of a new municipal industry and every opening means that some-thing more will have an opportunity to

#### To Look Into "Eoft Drinks" Another thing the new commissione

wants is an investigation by the city chemist into food and drinks sold in chemist into 1000 and draw more atten-tion to the food for animals at the 200 than for human beings. His other res-olutions relate to the park police, one of them aiming to give these men two days off each month. In countiess ways the Social-Democrats are making zovernment a matter of everyday life, softening as many hard spots as posornment a matter of everyday life, softening as many hard spots as pos-sible, but never forgetting its ultimate

The ignorance of some old party be common knowledge crops out now and then in amusing ways. In oppos-ing a too hasty departure into the so-cial center work Alderman F. C. Bogk, that the city already has three successful experiments that have been running for some time. Alderman Bogk remained quiet for a while. On another occasion City Treasurer C. B. Whithall was criticising a plat submitted to the council by a real estate man. He recouncil by a real estate man. He recouncil by a real estate man. He re marked that the plat might have beer made so as to prevent congestion later on. A number of old party aldermer were at once filled with a burning curiosity to know how land could be platted so as to make congestion impossible. They appeared to harbor a hope of trapping the Socialist official. But he has not studied that question twenty years for nothing.

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Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

# **WORKERS' STRIKE**

# Demand for Better Conditions to Bring on Big Labor War

New York, June 16 .- Ever since the recent convention of the International

#### Big Labor War

Unions and their leaders, labor men and agitators are getting into the ranks of the men and women who will soon biggest labor wars that New York has seen for many months.

It has not been defuitely stated when the strike will be called, but it is un derstood that it will come some time between July 15 and September 15. This month is the zenith of the cloak makers' season, which continues until Thanksgiving.

A strike committee was appointed a the convention to work out the terms of the strike and the conditions to be demanded.

#### Numbers Involved

In all probabilities between 45,000 and 60,000 men and women will be affected by the strike. The following unions will be involved: Local No. 1, Cloak Op-erators: Local No. 9, Cloak Tailors; Local No. 10, Cloak Cutters; Local No. 11, Brownsville Cloak Operators; Local No. 17, Children's Cloak Makers; Local No. 23, Skirt Makers; Local No. 35, Pressers.

"At present we are working to get all the men in the trade to join the union said John A. Dyche, secretary-treasurer of the international. "There are about 70,000 in the trade, but about 20,-000 are not eligible. These are shippers, clerks, foremen, designers, trimmers, distributors and examiners.

#### Strike Justified

"The hours of work and the beggar-ly pay the men in our trade receive too well known to need justification for the strike. It will be a strike not for a little money, but for the establish, ment of a system in our trade such as prevails in other trades. At present all s chaos. We do not anticipate much opposition—and matters may be adjusted without any trouble."



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Conti

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The following books form almost a complete library of modern scientific and sociological thought. They should be in the hands of every Socialist and progressive thinker:

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By William Boelsche; translated by Ernest Untermann. This book tells in detail, in a clear, simple style, illustrated by pictures, just how the descent of man can be traced back to the animals composed each of a single cell. It is up to date and gives the latest discoveries in science. It is THE book on the subject. Cloth, 50 cents. GERMS OF MINDS IN PLANTS. By R. H. France; translated

by A. M. Simons. This book tells in a charming and entertaining style how not only dumb animals, but also plants receive impressions from the outside world and use the data thus obtained to modify their movements, just as humans do. Cloth, 50 cents. THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. By William Boelsche; translated by May Wood-Simons. This book is even more interesting than the "Evolution of Man," by the same author. It tells of the struggle of life against its physical environment, and introduces a wealth of scientific detail. Cloth, 50 cents.

PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Charles H. Vail. This is the most successful summary of Marxian Socialism ever written by an American author. It covers every phase of the subject. Cloth, \$1.00.

ANCIENT SOCIETY. Researches in the Lines of Human Progress from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization. By Lewis H. Morgan. This epoch-making and much-quoted book enunciates the law of historical materialism familiar to all Marxian students.

THE ANCIENT LOWLY. A History of the Ancient Working People from the Earliest Known Period to the Adoption of Christianity by Constantine. By C. Osborne Ward. Cloth, 3 vols., \$2.00 cach.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE. By Frederick Engels. The author has summarized and popularized the information given more fully in Morgan's "Ancient Society," and has added many important facts. Cloth, 50 cents.

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# "The People's Hour

A Book of Verse

By George Howard Gibson, Art Edition, Cloth \$1.00

The masses have found a voice, their own voice, in the author of "The People's Hour." The Ancient Order of Income Takers and Poverty Makers, to the last man, will be jarred by it.

SPECIAL OFFER—For the next thirty days we will give "The People's Hour," regular price one dollar, and "The Road to Power," by Karl Kautsky, regular price 25 cents, both for \$1.00, postpaid. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

THREE SHOPS

# Some Still Think Charlton Dead: Others Say He's in England

Como, June 16 .- Divers from the Roy al Marine Diving corps of Genoa, are today searching the bed of Lake Come near the spot where the body of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton was drawn from the lake, in the hope of finding the body of Porter Charlton, husband s of the murdered woman.

#### Or. United States' Request

The Italian government ordered the divers to search the lake upon the urg ent request of the American state de partment. About the only persons in volved in the solution of the murder of Mrs. Charlton who think that the busband, too, was slain, are United States Consul Caughy at Milan, and United States Ambassador Leishman; the police sre practically unanimous in the belief that Charlton killed his wife and fled from Italy.

#### Say Charlton Fled

There was a revival today of the ru-mor that Charlton escaped across the Swiss frontier in the garb of a priest. Two men called upon the police and seclared that they had encountered Chariton, though at the time they didn't know of the murder. They say they saw the husband on Friday, a few hours before the trunk containing the sody of Mrs. Chariton was dragged from the lake.

The police have received no verifica-

The police have received no verifica-tion of the report that Charlton was seen in London.

# ONE HAPPENS NEAR HIM

Washington, June 16.—Earthquake shocks continuing more than two hours were recorded early today at the Georgetown University. Father Francis Torndorff, in charge of the seismograph, estimated that the quake was about four thousand miles from this cite.

The preliminary tremor was recorded at 1:48 a. m. This was followed by severe shocks lasting until 2:05. There were almost continuous vibrations un-til 3:51, when another severe shock was

til 3:51, when snother severe shock was registered.

The tremors continued until 4:11 a.m., the direction being east and west. Father Torndorf believes that the quake must have done great damage if it centered in a civilized part of the world.

(By United Press Associations)

Cleveland, O. June 16—A serious earthquake, about three thousand miles distant, is reported by Father Odenbach of St. Ignatius College this morning. Father Odenbach says the record shows many peculiar characteristics and he calculates that the shocks may have affected Iceland or that region.

# INCENDIARY BLAST PROBED BY POLICE

The mysterious explosion which was held responsible for the disastrous fire which resulted in a loss of \$200,000 to the architectural iron works of the Hansell-Eleock company and a damage of \$25,000 to the plant of the Selig Cooperage company Cooperage company, was today the subject of sweeping police and fire de-partment investigations.

The belief was held that the blast ame from the outside and was the re-ult of an explosive placed near the

The plant was at 23d and Butler streets and the fire attracted hundreds of persons for miles around.

#### SOFT PEDAL PLAYED WHILE TAFT TAKES BEAUTY SLEEP

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, June 16.—Switching was practically suspended in the yards of the Union station here for an hour today to allow President Taff to continue his rest until 7:30 o'clock. The president was tired by his flying crip to Marietta and left word last night that he did not wish to be called until 7:30. His train arrived at 6:30, the private car was gently sidetracked and all the engineers in the yards "out on the soft pedal."

#### ONLY FIVE YEARS UNTIL TIME OF WAR IN AIR

New York, June 16.-That within five years aeroplanes will be carrying crews of five men and loads of explosives for use in war, is the prediction of General J. Franklin Bell, former chief of staff of the United States army. By the same time he expects that guns will be devised to shoot the aeroplanes as they pass overhead.

### TEDDY BEAT SOCIALISM

### Ex-Judge Sears Says So, in Chicago, Not

Milwaukee

Roosevelt as the champion of private
property and the great opponent of Socialism was the picture which Ex-Judge
N. C. Sears of Chicago held up to the
faculty and alumni of Rush medical
college at the Auditorium Wednesday raculty and alumni of Rush medical college at the Auditorium Wednesday evening. According to Judge Sears. Roosevelt has not only settled all the affairs of European nations, but has stopped the progress of the class strug-

Despite his many faults, notwith standing his brutal egotism and his in-excusable disregard of law, his stand for righteousness, for a spirit of fair-ness and the gospel of the golden rule, makes more remote today the clash of those who have millions and the mil-lions who have none than it has been for many years and the Sourse

ions who have none than it has been for many years past," said Mr. Sears.

'The advent of one man into the politics of the nation has worked tremendously to grevent this conflict between these two opposing forces. His stand for right has served to allay the spirit of antagonism which some time may bring this struggle to pass.

"He has done more than any other 10s statesmen during the last century to make it possible that what property you have accumulated may be handed down in safety to your sons and daughters."

# YOUNG PLAYER SHOWS PROMISE

Abe Greenfield, a musical prodigy of fifteen year's of age, will give a violin recttal at Hull House. Saturday evening. June 18. The young violinist has been commended by such artists as Mischa Eliman and Frank Damrosch, and it is conceded that he will become America's future virtuose.

The concert has been arranged to enable the young musical genius to proceed to Newslork, where Frank Damrosch advised him to take up a course of study at the Institut, of Musical Art. Greenfield is stopping in Chicago on his way from Denver, where he has been studying for the last two years. been studying for the last two years and where his playing attracted atten-tion. Two years ago he studied at the

tion. Two years ago he studied at the Chicago Musical college where he was given a scholarship.

At the Hull House recital Greenfield will play the Mendelsohn Concerto and Gipsy Airs by Sarasate. Music lovers will enjoy hearing him play and by so doing will make it possible for him to reach New York and follow out his

# YERKES ESTATE SETTLED; WIDOW'S DOWER PIXED

New York, June 16 .- The final decree in the suit of the Electric Railways company of London against the estate of the late Charles T. Yerkes has been filed in the United States Circuit court. Receiver Buntlingham is directed to pay to Mrs. Yerkes \$163,362.87 for the dower, and to deliver to Louis S. Ows ley, the executor, the pictures and fur-nishings in the receiver's hands. This ends the receivership of the Yerkes es-

# CITY MONEY TO **PURCHASE BEST**

# Socialist Efficiency Commission Will Be Authorized by City Council

Milwaukee, Wis., June 16 .- Every day

Milwaukee, Wis., June 16.—Every day
the Milwaukee atmosphere grows more
revolutionary and the forces that have
been sapping the public vitality get
further from the source of easy money. The common council will, on Money. The common council will, on Monfurther from the source of easy money. The common council will, on Mon day, adopt Alderman Victor L. Berger's resolution to put in operation the unit system of cost keeping, which will operative this year, but next year there will be a budget appropriation for the work and its scope will be broadened. Mayor Emil Seidel is busily working away, with his cost off, bringing the mainto the council under the workers additional away, with his cost off, bringing the mainto the council under the workers additional away, with his cost off, bringing the mainto the council under the workers additional away, with his cost off, bringing the mainto the council under the workers additional away, with his cost off, bringing the mainton the council under the workers additional away. unit system of cost keeping, which will

### meaning, in all probability, but the meaning is there, in plenty. The Main Features

It has four striking features: First, the city will know exactly what t spends in each department, and how. Second, the city will be able to know just what profit contractors make on every job, something that has been a closed book until now. This will bring

carefully, but which should be open to the public in the fullest measure.

Third, the department of public works, of which a Socialist will be the head after Monday, will be enabled to hid against contractors on all public work. This feature eventually will public work. This feature eventually will put contractors out of the running, abolishing the contract system. This once was looked upon as a visionary Socialist plank in the plarform, but not so now. No contractors' ring can stay in business in Milwaukee hereafter.

Fourth, the city will be able, under

business in Milwaukee hereafter.

Fourth, the city will be able, under this system, to stop all petty—and large—leakages. It will be impossible for any administration to leave behind it a deficit of \$216,000, such as the Rose administration left for the Socialists. This one move illustrates what can be done to make city government same and in the interests of the governed by men who want to.

stallation of this system will be about the only feature of the proposed bu-reau of municipal research to be made

school extension work are going for-ward rapidly and the council has taken a hand in the matter, requesting the ministration. Not many outside the administration have yet discovered its full school board for its plans. The mayor is working on a plan to provide mo-tion pictures in the parks and school houses. It is planned to establish a social center in every school house and to engage a man to supervise the work In the committee discussion on this proposition Alderman F. C. Bogk, one of the Rose holdovers, displayed his ignorance in a manner quite character

# LEGISLATURE?

# Well Known Miner May Run on Socialist Ticket; Prospects Fine

East St. Louis, Mo., June 16.—One of the Socialists who are to be sent to the state legislature at Springfield as a result of the elections this fall, is to come from this district.

With the corruption that has been ex.

posed in the ranks of the two old parties, the Socialists of this district are unanimous in the opinion that they will be able to make the fight of their lives In looking about for a candidate the attention of the Socialists seems to be centered upon Adolph F. Germer, secretary-treasurer of sub-district six of the Illinois Mine Workers, who is considered a likely standard bearer against the forces of capitalism in this section of the state.

difficulty in securing Germer to accept the candidacy and it is known that he will be able to put up a whiriwind campaign. Although there is still a reactionary sentiment among the miners the strong Socialist sympathy in this body of workers will be a big in
lowered that article for a week or two.

The Democrats of St. Clair county re cently held a "get-together" here recently. They gave a banquet which was presided over by Judge, R. D. W. Holder, who, while on the bench became known to fame as the source of numerous injunctions against the mine Best Jar Rubbers, per gross...........590

the workingmen have.

### SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Brazil, Ind., June 16.—James O'Neal,
Socialist candidate for congress from
the fifth Indiana district, spoke Eunday here in the Clay Workers' hall.

O'Neal will hold a street meeting her O'Neal will fold a street meeting here June 18. He will speak in Harmony, June 27; Knightsville the 28th, and in Staunton on the 38th. The district or-ganization is planning to have O'Neal make a thorough campaign.

# WAIT

PIONEER TAILORS

1918 MILWAUKER AV.

Bet. Division and
Ashland syemue

workers' organization.

The affair was attended by some who pretended to be the warmest friends

## SPEAKS TO WORKERS

The meeting was a successful one as the local membership was considerably increased.

# Don't Buy That Suit

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

# A fight among the sugar barons has lowered that article for a week or two.

The organized labor movement generally here is strong for Socialism and should get sugar before the summer rise, should play an important part in the

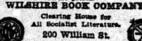
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While top a transfer of the transfer of transfer o

cases and one car and from Michigan 6,089 cases.

DAINY PRODUCTS—Eggs, fresh gathproducts—Reggs, fresh gathproducts—Live, per bi. Turkeys, 15c;
fowls, 154c; roosters, 104c; broilers, 126
156; ducks, 16918c.

METAL MARKETS.

New York, June 16.—Standard copper—
Spot and June, 811,856/12.19; July, 811,856/
11.15; August, 811 bld; in London, spot, 15t 105; futures, 815 is 94 Locally, spod lake, 118,1346/18.574; electrolytic, 811,874;

Tin—Spot, 818,556/81,50; June, 121,874;

12,55; July, August and September, 818,874;
114, 812 sd.
12,56; in London, spot, 1147 108; futures, 114,146,154; East 84,174; Castler, 125,174; August and September, 818,896; in 15 sd.
12,56; July, August and September, 818,896; in 15 sd.
12,56; Market and September, 818,896; in 15 sd.
15,186; Market St. Louis delivery; in London, 613 118 6d.

Spelter—June, 88,30 in New York, and Iron—49e for Cleveland warrants in Lon-don: locally, No. 1 foundry northern, \$15.75 @17.25; No. 2, \$16.25@18.75; No. 1 south-ern and No. 1 southern soft, \$16.25@18.75.

## **BUILDING PERMITS**

The following permits were issued by the building department resterdard. The provided by the building department resterdard to the provided by the building department resterdard to the provided by the provi aris N. Leavitt et. 2 story frame fast, Joseph Kullean 1,000

2015 Cornella at. 1 story brick fast, 6,000

211 W. 23d pl. 2 story brick store.

210 W. 23d pl. 1 story brick store.

210 W. 23d pl. 1 story brick store.

210 W. 23d pl. 1 story brick fast, 6,000

211 Fastwood av. 2 story brick fast, 7 Johnson 2,000

2121 Eastwood av. 2 story brick fast, 7 Johnson 5,000

2122 Eastwood av. 2 story brick fast, 7 Johnson 5,000

2124 S. 12d av. 2 story brick fast, 7 Johnson 1,000

2125 Eastwood av. 2 story brick fast, 8 12d av. 2 story brick fast, 12d av. 3 story brick fast, 12d Champlain av. 2 story brick fast, 12d av. 3 story brick fast, 12d Champlain av. 2 story brick fast, 12d Day 10d av. 2 story brick fast, 12d Champlain av. 2 story brick fast, 12d Champla 

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2362 OAKLET—4-room brick cortage, \$1,569; payments; bargain price. Picifice, 1365 Archer av.

# SOCIALIST LITERATURE

PRISE TO SOCIALISTS FOR Perror's In-mous pamphlet Escale, Moderna (translat-ch); smalled to any one FRING on request. Ask and you shall receive. Write The Farrer Pound Sand Preserve.

DOGS FOR BALLS

# Germer Expected to Run out information that has been shielded istic of the old party minority these It is thought that there will be no SUNDAY

**MOST** TALKED

**MAYOR** IN THE

UNITED

STATES

This Coupon No. 1 and 15c admits One June 19, to Monitor and Marriane.
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# BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

## STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD. THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY.

During the excitement that followed Nathan alone remained calm, and, while trying to reassure the others, ordered that the lieutenant be admitted.

The lieutenant entered, followed by two policemen, who stationed themselves at the door. He was a young man, with a liftle blond mustache. His eyes took in at a single sweep the table with the costly silverware; then he bowed to the ladies, took a paper from his pocket and read a warrant of arrest for Nathan.

Nathan's mother, screaming, threw her arms around her son's neck; his sisters clung to him, weeping; his father fell back into his chair and sat pale and dazed. Nathan gencly freed himself from the arms of his sis-ters, brought his mother, who had fainted, to a couch, bade all a hearty good-by, told them not to be alarmed, and was marched off to prison.

Nathan's imprisonment, however, was of short dura-tion. The governor of the province owod considerable money to the wealthy grain dealer, and expected to owe him more. Here was a fine chance for getting one's debt paid and for obtaining a new loan, and the governor was not slow to seize his opportunity So after a great deal of corresponding had been done

so after a great deal of corresponding had been done between the governor's office and the office of the chief of the secret police, and after the minister of the interior had been appealed to, and after considerable money had been handed over by Nathan's father, Nathan was re-leased from prison and restored to his relatives. A few days later Nathan and his father came to an

understanding.

Nathan had to give up all revolutionary propaganda at once or his father would disown him.

This was a matter of absolute necessity, for the arm of the Russian police is more relentless than the wrath of Jehovah, and avenges the deed of the son upon the father and upon the nearest kin.

If Nathan, therefore, persisted in his dangerous course, and at the same time kent up relations with the family.

and at the same time kept up relations with the family, not only would his father be reduced to beggary, but the very lives of all his loved ones would be in constant danger.

Nathan, therefore, knew that the choice had to be

made, but he had already decided.

In vain did his father speak to him of his mother's love and of her sorrow; in vain did he plead for his own

gray hairs; in vain did he threaten with the paternal curse—he suddenly realized that his child was not his any more; that something mysterious, strenge and awful had laid its hold upon Nathan, and that ', silent com-mand was a thousand times more powerful than family ties, than his pleadings or the mother's tears.

Then the old man broke down and sobbed. Nathan spent that entire day in the company of his mothers and sisters without telling them anything of the life-long parting which was to come.

Late in the evening he went to his room, packed his grip and waited until all was quiet. Then he left the house, and waiked down the broad driveway of the estate, which the elm trees, meeting at the top, transformed

into a lofty Gothic corridar.

He had not gone far when he heard his name called.
It was his father. He had watched Nathan from the
little office in the hall, and now came running after him, much out of step from trying to overtake his son's quick

old grain dealer took a wallet from his pocket, in which he had put three thousand rubles in bank notes, and pressed it into his son's hand. Nathan at first had half a mind to decline the gift, but then he reflected that the revolution needed money, so he accepted the wallet and thanked his father.

The grain dealer then gave him the Jewish paternal blessing, kissed him on the forehead, and for a long while after Nathan had disappeared he still stood in the driveway, monotonously singing his Hebrew lamer wringing his hands and tearing his scanty hair.

In order to make the family still more secure Nathan changed his name. The son of the wealthy grain dealer died—the revolutionist was born. Then followed years of toil, every moment of which

was fraught with the gravest danger; then another ar-rest; three years of the dungeon, and after that banish-

it happened that Nathan found himself on board the transatiantic steamer and raised his prison-bleached face toward the image of the great Goddess of Liberty—the stern, unreleating goddess, who in every age and in every clime has called the noblest of the race to come and give their all that others might be free, and to receive their reward of pain and sorrow and death.

### LABOR AND CHURCH

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

It is now more than a decade since some of our good friends began asking mselves: Why does the workingman no longer go to church?

But only lately have they been hitting upon an answer that is generally ing in Philadelphia Months.

At the United Presbyterian General Assembly sessions, just held in Philadelphia, the Rev. Charles Stoelzle had this to say:

"Talk about preaching hell-fire to the poor in American cities; what they want to know is how to get out of the hell in which they are living. The marvel to me is that we have not had a great insurrection that would startle the

world. But the poor are patient—very patient."

Mr. Stoelzle is not half wrong.
Church-going bas become a luxury, indulged in mainly by those of our neighbors who are in affluent circumstances.

The workingman is most often to be found at home on Sunday morning, trying to forget his misery between the pages of the Sunday supplement, and hoping to rest his weary bones so that he can be in fair condition to begin the

hoping to rest his weary bones so that he can be in fair condition to begin the weekly grind next day.

Possibly he has lost faith in the empty sermons that clothe golden texts. Possibly he is tired of being lectured upon his alleged shortcomings by men who should learn from him. Possibly, like the drain man in "The Servant in the House," he is beginning to feel that he is doing most of the man's work.

And just as a light is dawning upon him, so is it filtering into the mind of the minister of the gospel.

Mr. Stoelzle went on to say: "God does not depend upon the church to carry out His purposes. God raised up the Methodist church as a rebuke to the Church of England for not doing its duty. He raised up the Salvation Army as a rebuke to the Methodist Church in England, and God may raise up another man or another institution as a rebuke to the church for not doing its duty in the twentieth eentury."

Mr. Steelzle went on to tell of the great strides being made by the Interns

tional Socialist movement.

But Mr. Stoelzle does not believe that God is inspiring the Socialist movement. Not even though there are, to his knowledge, 25,000,000 Socialists in

Evidently Mr. Stoelzle is still waiting for a sign from heaven before he will welcome Socialism. Meanwhile, he wages war on it;—and not always by fair methods.

fair methods.

Like Schaeffe, he hopes to counteract the influence of the Socialist movement by going in for social reform. That is his advice to the church.

He would have the church preach sympathy between employer and employe. Now, strange as it may seem, that is the root of the trouble. Has not the church always preached that? Has it ever preached that the interests of employing class and working class are irreconciliable? And is it not losing ground because it is preaching harmony?

The workingman has come to learn that harmony means that things are to remain as they are. That is, the empty sermon gathered about the golden text, because the worker is through with things as they are. He has had his fill of Mammon.

The church must choose between Mammon and man. It must drive the money changer out of the temple, or it will drive out the worker. It cannot serve two masters.

The church cannot survive if it admonishes the toiler to be patient with the hell in which he is burning. It will surely perish if it tells him that he must be content if his burns are dressed and a drop of water now and then offered

be content if his burns are dressed and a drop of the content if his burns are dressed and a drop of the lips.

And the place of the church will be taken by the Socialist movement.

Socialism is furthest removed from atheism. It is a political, economic and social movement primarily. But it is also a religion. And it is as a religion that it has won the hearts of the millions of men and women, who do not know each other's language, yet know each other's ideal.

If labor is to go to the church, the church must come to Socialism.

### PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

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

After an agitation of some years by Vancouver's central labor body, and through the efforts of Mayor Taylor, the chain-gang has been abolished in Vaccouver city.

A telegram from the writer announcement of the control of the latter of the United Mise Works and Labor Council of Canada. If confirmed its has been affilished from international headquarters with the Trades and Labor Council of Canada. If confirmed the pool in the history of the organization will prove an important special into the control of the con

# Action of United Presbyterians

BY JOHN A. KIRKPATRICK, M. D. erica, at its fifty-second annual meeting in Philadelphia, May 25 to June 2, 1910, took the following action, which was published in the church paper, "The United Presbyterian," Pittsburg,

Pa., June 9: "The committee on industrial conditions recommended prompt action by the churches in social work. The Rev. Charles Stoetzle, superintenednt of the department of church and labor of the Presbyterian church, addressed the commissioners, and eloquently seconded the recommendation of the committee laying emphasis upon the aggressive campaign of the Socialists among la-Mr. Stoetzle's speech impressed the

assembly, and the report of the com-mittee on industrial conditions was unanimously adopted. Some of its most mittee on industrial important utterances follow: We deplore and condemn the grave

ation, whereby the cost of the neces sities of life become greater for both laborer and consumer.

"We urge such an economical administration of the financial affairs of our

churches that self-respecting working-men shall find a church home possible "We recognize that present industrial conditions have created a wide-spread antagonism between the laboring class-es and their employers, and that many laboring people believe that the sym-pathy of the churches is chiefly with the employing class, which belief has created among laboring people a serious

"The church of Christ must promote peace an earth, never espousing the cause of a class, but ever upholding the right."

antagonism to the church.

Present industrial conditions open up a great field for Christian effort in sea great field for Christian effort in se-curing for the laborer a more equitable share in the rewards of industry, safer and more sanitary conditions of em-ployment, the protection of women and children from the hard conditions of in-dustrial life, and in making clear to employers the Christian chilerties of employers the Christian obligations of

employers the Christian obligations of sympathy and brotherhood between em-ployer and employed."

The report was read by the Rev. An-drew Henry of Jersey City.

"This labor movement is gathering force all over the world and is bound to win," said Mr. Stoetzle. It is being supported by 25.000,000 Socialists, 9.006.-000 trade unionists, by that immense mass of Russian peasants, and by 40 mass of Russian peasants, and by 40 per cent of the working and voting population of Germany."

Halifax, N. S., unionists have started an agitation for a labor temple.

After an agitation of some years by Vancouver's central labor body, and through the efforts of Mayor Taylor, the chain-gang has been abeliahed in Vancouver city.

A telegram from the writer an-

# The Meeting of the Winds

BY WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD

The Northwind met with the Southwind | The Southwind sang to the Northwind, "I'm warmer than love or fire;

On the wide ways of the sky, And the air turned frost as the clouds And I know thy goal is the Southern were tossed

To in corcusion lie; For the Northwind raged at the South-Pole: But thou art my heart's desire.

And the Northwind answered the South-To buffet her when she flew; "Wanderer, wait with me then, But the Southwind smiled like one be-Thy singing is sweet; 'tis well that we

guiled, As her flower-sweet breath she blow Make my thy music again." The Northwind turned to the South-

And saw her that she was fair; wind And the Northwind claspod her hands; With laugh of delight, with eyes of night. And back-blown, sun-bronzed hair.

And the Southwind knew him, the And there 'twixt the earth and heavens And saw him that he was strong; With face to command, and a mighty

bowers, The delicate Spring was born.

### IN THE NICK OF TIME

BY HARRIET B. RATZEL

After all, she thought, why should she care about Walton, who had been away for so many years and who might in all probability never return. Why not do as her mother wished her to, and accept the wealthy, "Doctor Brown's"

Northwind.

To whip his gusts along.

hand

fer of marriage.
"Yes," as with a determined little jerk of her foot, the swing came to a stop, she would go right in and tell mother that she had decided to accept the doctor.

e ren across the well mown lawr and burst into the sunny kitchen where her mother was preparing the evening

to do as you wish; I'm going to accept A flush overspread the leatures of Mrs. Lawton as she came forward and shook Neil's hand. "God bless you, my child; you have lifted a heavy bur-

den from my heart. Now run along dearie, and send him a note with Jane, telling him you will accept his proposal." For two weeks past the "Lawtons

had been working on Nell's trosseau, and everything was in readiness. The event was to take place the following It had been a hard day for Nell, and

now in the evening she came out to rest on the verands. Then, thinking it would be more pleasant down by the lake shore, where she could watch the setting sun, she strolled down the hill. How beautiful the scene was. The sun had begun to set and was sending its last gleaming rays in gorgeous colpine trees overhead rustled their branches in the breeze and cast their ong black shadows o'er the hillside.

Ah! truly this was an ideal spot

where one could rest and dream.
So at least thought Nell, as she seat

Thoughts and remembrances of her past came crowding through her mind. Her childhood days when hand in hand with Walton she had played, and then when old enough they had been put to school and studied together, and when in the old school house the master had first taught them about economics, the class struggle and of So-cialism as the remedy for the existing evils. Needless to say they became ar-Socialists.

stroyed all their pleasant intercourse. Walton's uncle, the Pittsburg million-

The Southwind kissed to the North-

While the wrath was hushed of the gales that rushed
Full wild o'er the seas and lands.

At twilight or at morn.
Midst waftings from flowers in far-off

Nell sat swinging in the hammock, laire, died leaving Walton sole heir, or condition that he study law and then travel. Of course. Walton took up this study, and after having obtained his degree he set out on a journey around the

world. Thus the years had slipped away and in another week she was to be married to a man with whom she had nothing in common.

A heavy footfall roused her from her reverie. She glanced about her and saw a man, a stranger, striding toward her. He came forward and raised his hat. "Could you tell me Miss, if the Lawton's still live in the cottage yon-"Mammy, dear," she cried, "I'm going

der?" he asked. she gasped.

be you?" "Yes, Nell," he answered as he grasped her hands. "It is I, a lonely traveler, come home." "How long since you arrived?" she questioned. "Perhaps you have not heard that I, that I—"

heard that I, that I—
"Yes," he interrupted, "I have heard
it. Nell, how could you?"

Then she told him that their conditions had forced her to accept the offer of this wealthy doctor, whose opinions of the state of the sear cold of the search o ions differed so entirely from hers.

"Nell." he said, "had I known I would have been by your side as quick as express trains could bring me. You mus not marry him now, dear, because it is we two who should work together and fight life's battles. Am I right, Nell? Look at mel" Slowly she raised her eyes to his and what she read in them made her cast

hers quickly down.
"Yes," she whispered, very softly.
"But now let us go and break the news

to dear old mammy. Then together they arose and, hand in hand, strolled up the hillside

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She—"I'll always love you, dear, and try to ease your sufferings and carea."
He—"But, dearest, I haven't any sufferings and cares, I'm happy to say."
She—"Oh, I don't mean now, but after we're married!"—Ex.

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As a work showing the value of existing institutions for the protection and support of the capitalist system, Prince Hagen is invaluable.

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# And They Call Him a Radical

Because he has made faces at the trust and shricked phrases of denunciation at a few great capitalists, Roosevelt is being hailed as a "progressive," an "insurgent," a "radical,"

It is a measure of the intelligence of the radicals of today that

they have been fooled by such hollow sounds.

Never in his history has Roosevelt failed to be upon the side of

power and plunder. As police commissioner of New York he invented a club with concealed barbs, so brutal that the patent office refused to give him

a patent. That was to use upon the heads of workingmen. As governor of New York he called out the militia to shoot down strikers at Croton Dam and force them back to work when they were striking to secure the enforcement of a ten-hour law, which

Roosevelt had himself taken oath to enforce. As a swashbuckling military hero he helped the sugar trust grab Cuba. Perhaps we ought not to mention this as his efforts in that line amounted to little more than shooting a fleeing Spaniard in the

back and then writing a book to brag about it.

After having signed the bill that made the Alton steal possible while he was governor, he wrote to "my dear Harriman" asking him to help raise a campaign fund to elect Roose velt president,

As president he strutted and posed before the footlights with much palaver about the "big stick" for the trusts, but DID NOT CONVICT A SINGLE TRUST MAGNATE NOR DISSOLVE A SINGLE TRUST. But he did use his high official position to prejudice the jury that was trying the officers of the Western Federation of Miners for their lives.

His recent trip has been the logical conclusion of this career. He has praised power and fawned before tyrants and insulted those

who seek liberty upon every occasion.

He denounced the Egyptians for seeking to free themselves from British tyranny, gave support to the most reactionary forces in France, praised the brutal, crushing, degenerating militarism of Germany, and insulted the Swiss government, the most democratic On this recordance is now coming back to the United States to

lead the radicals!

### Railroad Stock for Government Bonds

President Ripley says that the national government will own the railroads inside of five years. It is possible. The growth of Socialism drove Germany to state capitalism, and the same cause may produce the same results here.

It did not fool anybody in Germany. It will not here. It will simplify things a little when the workers get ready to operate the government in the interest of labor. Just now the change is being urged as a method by which the holders of insecure railroad stock may exchange it for government bonds.

The governments, state and national, built the railroads in the first place. The land grants and the local bonuses amounted to far more than the total cost of construction. Since they have been built they have been a suction pump with which to pump out the product of the workers in the city and on the farm until these workers have paid for them two or three times more.

Now the unrest is growing. There is a demand that railroad extortion be checked. The immense cost of necessary terminal facilities cannot easily be met by increased rates. Middle-class reformers

are demanding that the taxes of railroads be increased. Under these conditions it is probable that the owners of the railroads would like to exchange their stock for government bonds.

It will be a step forward even at that.

The next generation can decide what to do with the bonds.

### Back to 1650

There is a trial going on in New Castle, Pennsylvania. The editors of a Socialist paper are charged with "seditious libel."

That charge has not been brought before in an American court

Three centuries and a half, and more, that law has been sleeping

In the musty records of the courts.

When the crime was last charged in court the "divine right of kings" was a universally accepted principle. To criticise the gov-

ernment was to criticise divinity—was treason and sacrilege.
Today the "divine right of capital" is striving for reco It would bend the courts to its purposes and re-establish the press

censorship of colonial days. When the last warrant previous to the one issued in New Castle

nded a sheriff to bring in the body of a citizen charged with "seditious libel," that sheriff was dressed in wig and gown and carried a long staff as the insignia of his office. The railroad was not to appear for more than two centuries. Manhood suffrage was undreamed of. The French revolution was more than a hundred years

During all these years that charge has been sleeping. It was laid to rest along with hauberks, racks, thumbscrews and casques, writs of attainder and other trappings of absolute tyranny.

Only when a new tyranny arises and seeks to rule without re-

straint is it dragged from the museum of antiques and brought into a modern coust.

## Why Not Print It

Not a Chicago daily, except this one, is telling the truth about the facts being unearthed in Washington concerning Mexico.

It has been shown that the mails have been rifled in the interest

of a foreign despot. Evidence has been submitted proving that United States courts, marshals and prosecuting attorneys have been used against AMERICAN CITIZENS in order to perpetuate CHATTEL SLAVERY IN MEXICO.

Witnesses testify that IN THE UNITED STATES men have been arrested without warrant, imprisoned without trial, denied bail, counsel or right to see their friends, BECAUSE THEY HAD DISPLEASED THE MURDEROUS RULER OF MEXICO.

Why do you suppose that no daily paper besides this one says anything about these facts? Every paper knows them. No one denies them. They are certainly of importance. Hundreds of wars have been fought for less.

Do you think that papers that suppress such facts as these can be depended upon to tell the truth about other things?

The only trust yet busted by the courts is the air ship trust, and most of us are not buying air ships this year. Besides, we have our suspicions as to the permanency of the busting.

Discharging thousands of railroad employes may discourage them from voting with rate-regulating reformers, but it is apt to make Socialists.

Which would you rather have than a horse thief if you were compelled to choose between Lorimer, Busse and the Chicago

Mexico, Pennsylvania and Russia-triplets of tyranny.

### THE PROGRESSIVE PHYSICIAN A SOCIALIST

BY LOUIS LEFRACK, M. D.,
Assistant to the Chief of Clinic, Diseases of Children, Mount Sinai Rospital Dispensary, New York City.

It is the earnest conviction of the writer that the spread of tuberculosis can be prevented and the entire disease extirpated.

disease extirpated.

The attack should be both offensive and defensive. The first is entirely economic in its nature, the second is both hygienic and medical.

The defensive methods against the invasion of the death-dealing tubercle bacillus are, to a certain extent, carried on today and need only enlargement of scope and a wider application. They consist of:

1. Free sanatoriums. In Germany, where this method is extensively used, the death rate from tuberculosis for nine years has decreased from 88,000 in 1886, to 64,000 in 1965—a net saving of 24,000 lives.

2. A strict supervision of all cattle, particularly of those supplying milk, and the condemnation of the tuberculosis cows. Prof. Koch's statement to the contrary notwithstanding, bovine tuberculosis is absolutely dangerous to man. More lives are saved to the community gerous to man. More lives are saved to the community by the pure milk supplied to the poor at a nominal price by the philanthropist, Nathan Straus, than by all the exhortation of Dr. Koch as to the harmless of tuberculous

Strict prohibtion by law of the nasty habit of spit-ting in public places, and the rigid enforcement of the

4. The establishment of "public health stations" for the early diagnosis of consumption. The nation, state or city should have stations in charge of competent physiclans located in the congested districts so as to enable the poor to avail themselves of a correct, early diagnosis. In the early part of this article I have shown the urgency of an early diagnosis in order to effect a cure.

5. Factory and mill inspection. The search for incipi-ent tuberculosis among factory employes should be a part of the duties of the local board of health, just as school inspection is, in certain parts of the country, integral part of the educational system. Many early cases of consumption could thus be detected and a cure

6. Inspection and removal of diseased tonsils and adenoids in children. These glandular structures have often served as a focus of tubercu'ar infection and strict supervision is necessary to prevent spread of consump

THE ECONOMIC ASPECT OF CONSUMPTION. THE ECONOMIC ASPECT OF CONSUMPTION. The offensive mode of waging war against the "white plague is, as has been stated before, entirely economic in its nature. For of what use are sanatoriums, for instance, if for every life saved there are an hundred new sufferers turned out by human greed fen engaged in certain trades deleterious to health, and the description by the very reason of their occupation, do not benefit by the prohibition, for instance, of spitting in public places. Science has completely falled to cure advanced cases of consumption and is not of much avail in preventing same. Education of the public as to the dangers of tuberculcsis and how to avoid them has not proved to be of much value, either.

All the well-meant efforts of private charitable organization.

izations to prevent consumption and alleviate suffering are like a drop of water in the ocean. Tuberculosis is distinctly a social disease. The rich and even the well to do seldom suffer from it.

The sweat-shop victim, on the other hand, with a vitality reduced by lack of air and light, by unreasonable hours of employment and by want, soon falls an easy prey to tubercular serms. In the writer's opinion the cradication of consumption can only be secondlished. eradication of consumption can only be accomplished through the abolition of poverty. This involves a radical departure from the existing forms of production and distribution of wealth.

tribution of wealth.

Whether the forces that will bring this about should be of a revolutionary character or along the gradual lines of evolution is for the sociologist to say. Come it must it consumption and allied social diseases of present eco-

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Tuberculosis will disappear under government ownership of all the monopolies. Men and women suffering from consumption would be kept in state institutions where cure and isolation would go hand in hand, thus saving the patients and at the same time protecting others from the danger of infection.

With their families and dependents taken care of by an equilable society we would not be exceed to

an equitable society we would not be exposed to the sorrowful spectacle of today where the consumptives must either starve to duath or, by contact with their associates in employment, infect and kill off many of their co-workers. This is the crux of the evil, the settle-ment of which will confer general immunity from tuber-

Under this new commonwealth many minor aids for the prevention of consumption, such as reduction in the size of cities, interdiction of tall buildings, free medical aid, etc., impossible of accomplishment today, would be

To the poor consumptive crying out for immediate reinstead of utopian dreams of the kingdom of Golden Rule in the future, the writer would say: The world is doing for you today as much only as its crump con-science dictates or allows.

Fifty, one hundred or a thousand years from now, when the foolhardy theories of the dreamers of today as

set forth above are realized, your descendants will not need to be cured of consumption. Prevention of infection, the only solution of the tuberculosis problem, impossible of attainment today, will then be brought about.

The effacement of poverty will wipe out consumption.

# The Student Should Dream and Act

Lecturing before the General Association of Students in Paris Anatole

France said:

"Dream, my dear comrades. Act and dream, and above all, yes, above all, "Dream, my dear comrades. Act and dream, and above all, yes, above all, do not be too reasonable. Do not be prudent. Prudence is the lowest of virtues. Dream and act. You will have much to do; you must include in a short space of time not only, as Horace said, "long hopes," but also redoubled activity against egoism, ignorance and fear. Humanity advances little with each generation; but however little, it is considerable, for it adds to that which has formerly been acquired, and contributes toward making the conditions surrounding mankind better and sweeter from day to day.

our however little, it is considerable, for it adds to that which has formerly been acquired, and contributes toward making the conditions surrounding mankind better and sweeter from day to day.

"The progress of mankind can be traced in the past centuries. Without doubt there do occur regressions, there are moments of delay; but we are definitely gaining in knowledge, in wisdom and power. We are better able to command nature; we know more exactly how to make the earth serve our needs, our tastes and our pleasures; we know how to draw more strength from it and more beauty. Work in your turn and accomplish your task; be better and greater than your predecessors is what I would wish for you, just as you will wish your children to suppress you in courage, genius and worth.

"You have heard it said that life is short; you do not realize how short it is; it is necessary, in order to give life a fair and humane proportion to prolong it into the past by study and into the future by presentiments and dreams.

"Yes, dreams! chimeras! illusions; yes, without dreams, without chimeras, without illusions, life has no longer any meaning, is no longer interesting. Let us try to build up our dreams; let us try to give them a scientific structure. On that condition, it is useful and good to be a dreamer.

"My dear comrades, do not fear to be called utopian dreamers, to build in the clouds, to create imaginary republics, like Plato, Thomas Moore, Campanella, Fenelon.

"Utopian! that is the customery injurious called that parrow sayrife cast."

"Utopian! that is the customary injurious epithet that narrow spirits cast at the great souls, and with which men of politics pursue the sovereigns of thought. Vain injuries! Utopianism is the principle of all progress; without the Utopians of former days, men would now still be living in caves, miserable and naked. Utopians traced the lines of the first city. Out of generous dreams are born beneficent realities.

"Believe me, my dear comrades, in spite of brutal appetites, in spite of violence, the force that governs the world is thought. What do I say? It creates it, preserves it and transforms it. Think, that is the essential act—all other actions have no durable effect unless they are subordinated to thought."

Anatole France then lauded the spirit of investigation, "which alone makes the progress of sciences possible, and the progress of knowledge." But knowledge does not always suffice. It is necessary to feel, it is necessary to love.

"I wish, I hope, I foresee a future of peace and concord between peoples of equal culture. I urge you, dear comrades, to bring about that peace which is so desirable.

"Let that be your desire, young inheritors of a civilization toward which 'Utopian! that is the customary injurious epithet that narrow spirits cast

"Let that be your desire, young inheritors of a civilization toward which the entire world has helped, let it be your care, let it be your work. Is it not a task worthy of great souls and the proudest courage. Rome tried it when she was queen of the universe. Can your generations accomplish it?"

### THE RIDICULOUS ROOSEVELT

would not be ready for self government for three generations, one of the more moderate of the leaders (it is stated) said that Mr. Roosevelt meant well, but he did not know what he was talking about. This remark afforded the ed-itor of the New York World an op-portunity for the following biting satire:

"For three days we have been waiting patiently for the fires of heaven to shrivel up that dog of an infidel at Cairo who said that Col. Theodore Roosevelt doesn't know what he is talking about, but he means well. Withered be the brain that conceived these inforces.

"To say that Theodore Roosevelt means well is like saying that the mul-tiplication table means well, or that the means well is like saying that the multiplication table means well, or that the law of gravitation means well, or that the binomial thorem means well, or that the procession of equinoxes means well, or that the wisdom of the ages means well. And to say that he doesn't know what he is talking about is to deny knowledge. As Omar Khayyam once remarked about Col. Roosevelt: He knows about it all. He knows.

When Ex-President Roosevelt made:

"Col. Roosevelt knows what is best his speech at Cairo, discouraging the for the Egyptians, just as he knows campaign of educational agitation on what is best for Americans, and Engthe part of Young Egypt in favor of lishmen, and Frenchmen, and Germans, and Italians, and Japanese, and Rusming the Young Egyptians that they have a for sale government. Patagonians, and for the birds of the air and the beasts of the field and for the fishes of the sea, and for every living thing that walks, or creeps, or

flies, or swims, or crawls.
"He knows all about Egypt, just as he knows all about religion, and science, and art, and literature, and music, and honor, and justice, and cour-tesy, and marriage, and child birth, and death, and the life everlasting—just as he knows why the morning stars sang together, and how to cure ringworms and spavins, and the relation of pragmatism to the progress of society—just as he knows why there is no great op-era in English, and the relation of gross earnings to dividends in the manage-ment of railroads, and how intensive agriculture will relieve the congestion of great cities, and whether China will

"Ormiscience does not cease to b omniscience merely because it has se-creted itself in the jungle for eleven months in order to commune with it self for a dollar a word."

## A DOLOROUS CONDITION

I'm a shrinking little dollar, Getting smaller every day Is every sort of matter Where there's anything to pay.

I don't know what's the matter,
For the stuff in me's the same
loday as it was ever,
And I'm really not to blame.

But still I go on ahrinking
And everywhere I try
To swap myself for something
I'm less than what I buy.

I used to be considered Quite large enough to meet A bill of some dimensions For things to drink and eat.

But now I am so shrunken
That when I show my face
The seller's almost willing
To bounce me from his place.

The wice men make suggesting But still its seems to me that I can hardly size up To half I used to be.

Just why I keep on shrinking
While everything but me
Is steadily increasing
I really cannot see.

But I can see my finish As things are going now, And when when I'm shrunk to noth

ing
By heck! there II be a row.
Sure, Mike!
-W. J. Lampton in N. Y. World.

United States' Production of Salt
There has been a big increase in the
production of salt in the United States
in the last ten years. Close to 25,000,
000 barrels were produced in this country last year, which was in excess of
any such period previous.

#### A Life's Contrast BY J. W. W.

A king lay dead, and grief, like a black cloud, hung over the nation. Social functions were cancelled, festivities were abandoned, theaters were closed. Black clothes were worn universally; royal purple decorations were to be seen everywhere. A thousand flags floated at half-mast, muffled peals were rung on church bells, and mournon their mourning garb, and miles of streets were tokens of death. Minute guns boomed and special prayers were offered up in churches and chapels throughout the land. Countless reso-lutions of sympathy emanated from public bodies. A national holiday was proclaimed; the great blast furnaces of the Midlands ceased to work; machinery lay idle; trains and trams stood still, and public houses were closed. A king lay dead.

still, and public houses were closed. A king lay dead.

In the chill, grey dawn of a May morning, thousands of broken hearted men, women and children, gathered men, women and children, women and child

### HEALTHGRAMS

BY DR. H. COHEN

Stimulation is the worst form of dissipation.

A cavity in your tooth is a place

## A PETITION FROM THOSE IN SLAVERY

eserves a place among the documents of labor's history, but also a place in

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, to humani-tarians, democrats, Christians, and friends of human freedom everywhere: Do we, the seamen, and yet the remaining bondmen, humbly yet earnestly submit this our petition, that we be made free men and that the blighting disgrace of, bondage be removed from our labor, which once was considered honorable, which is yet needed in the world of commerce, and which has been held to be of great importance to nations with seacoasts to defend.

Existing maritime laws makes of us excepting in the demostic trade of the

importance to nations with seacoasts to defend.

Existing maritime laws makes of us, excepting in the domestic trade of the United States, the property of the vessel on which we sail. We can not work as seamen without signing a contract which brings us under this law. This contract is fixed by law or anthorized by governments. We have nothing to do with its terms. We either sign it and sail, or we sign it not and remain landsmen. When signing this contract, we surrender our working power to the will of another man at all times while the contract runs. We may not, on pain of penal punishment, fail to join the vessel. We may not leave the vessel, though she is in perfect safety. We may not, without our master's permission, go on to mother's sick bed or funeral, or attend to any other duties of a son, brother, a Christian, or a citizen, excepting in the domestic trade of these United States.

If the owner thinks he has reason to fear that we desire to escape, he may, without judicial investigation, cause us to be imprisoned for safe-keeping until he shall think proper to take us out.

If we have escaped, he may publish our personal appearance along with a

not be separated.

We stand in the same relation to the vessel as the serf did to the estate, as the slave to his master. When serfdom was abolished in western Europe we were forgotten by the liberators and our status remained. When the slaves of the United States and Brazil were emancipated our status continued. When serfdom was abolished in Russia no change came to us.

We now raise our manacled hands in humble supplication and pray that the nations issue a decree of emancipation and restore to us our right as brother.

We now raise our manacled hands in humble supplication and pray that the nations issue a decree of emancipation and restore to us our right as brother men; to our labor that honor which belonged to it until your power, expressing itself through your law, set upon it the brand of bondage in the interest of cheap transportation by water.

the first-named man, the verdict of the people (except, possibly those who ride in autos) will be that it was "murder," or at least "manslaughter."

Now does it not appear that conditions are radically wrong, when human lives are thus wantonly wiped out, and no punishment inflicted upon those who are responsible for it?

To begin with, it would not seem

A cavity in your tooth is a place for parasites.

Teach your sons the proper way of living for your daughters' sake as well as for your own.

Water is the universal drink of the entire animal creation: "fire the police to be given in the struction or authority to "shoot to kill" under peaceful conditions, and only if the city were under martial law, or some other extraordinary condition and then only when the officers were absolutely certain that the offender was the right one, and that they were in danger themselves.

Byen in the last-named case, the af-

water is the universal drink of the entire animal creation; "fire water" is man's universal scourge water" is man's universal scourge.

Dig up your back yard and seed it; let it sprout forth in rainbow colored flowers and bring heaven on earth.

A nerrous commuter on his dark one hard an entire to the within a block of the one of the process commuter on his dark lonely may home from the railroad six tions have footsteps behind him. He had an unconfortable feeling that he are speed. The footsteps quickened as cordingly. The commuter darted down a lane. The footsteps quickened as cordingly. The commuter darted down a lane. The footsteps quickened as the footsteps was the footsteps when the conformation and the state of the same and runking into a churchyard threw himself penting on one of the graves.

"If he follows me kers," he thought fearfully, "these can he no doubt as it his intentions." The commuter darted down a lane. The footsteps attll pursued him the fear the footsteps with fear, the footsteps with the street when the footsteps with fear, the footsteps with the street which with the work of the footsteps with the street with the footsteps with the work of the footsteps with the footst

Slaves on the Farm E. A. Colvin, expresident of the Farmers' union of Texas, said in a speech a few years ago, that "if the specta a few years ago, that "If the price of the commodity any man has to sell, whether it be the labor power of the wage worker or the farm products of the farmer, is set by other men and the price of what he must buy is also set by some other man, that man is a slave."

A recent writer in the Sa'urday Evening Post claims that the farmer is as silent as the proverbial oyster when

Andrew Purnseth, president of the Seamen's Union, reminds one at times of incoln, although he look more like a raw-boxed, lithe, American Indisn.

He has a long, lim, shrewd face, usually pale.

His eyes are sharp and flash when he speaks, but instead of the deep voice at one expects to come from a tail man, there issues instead a shrill, high note. Furnseth is a Norwegian by birth, firty years of age.

After a good early education he took to the sea and later in America became member of the Saliors' Union.

Twenty-three years are, when his compades had more and transfer of the sears are, when his compades had more and transfer or the sears are.

a member of the Sailors' Union.

Twenty-three years ago, when his comrades had gotten over laughing at his singular appearance and his shrill voice, they began to see the capacity and heart of the man and elected him secretary of their union.

He took the job, although it paid but five dollars a week.

Finding it impossible to live on that he soon resigned his work and went to live again as a fisherman.

After a hort time, however, he was called back to union work, but at his own suggestion he received only the salary of the average seaman steadily employed.

ployed.

H. absolutely refused to allow his salary to be increased EXCEPT AS THE PAY OF THE COAST SEAMEN WAS INCREASED.

The janitor in his office receives the same pay that Furuseth receives, and every other official of the union receives the same.

"If a man has more ability than his fellows," says Furuseth, "let him be thankful and take his catra compensation from the pleasure of bestowing the fruits of his superior talent upon his less gifted fellows."

Furuseth is one of the studious men in the lator movement. He spends his lessure with his books and pipe.

Furniseth is one of the studious men in the leaves day, but after those hours leisure with his books and pipe.

He works in his office from seven until seven each day, but after those hours he likes to spend his time among his books.

And this big, kindly, thoughtful man is becoming one of the ablest and most powerful labor leaders in the United States.

His angular, towering form, shrill voice and passionate words are heard in all the national conventions of labor.

I think I have never heard a man who speaks so simply, so powerfully and

I think I have hever hearn a man who speaks to the suppression with such a degree of suppressed passion.

His English has the quality of verse and reminds one of the English of the Bible or the Book of Common Prayer.

It was Andrew Furuseth that wrote the following petition, which not only it was Andrew Furuseth that wrote the following petition, which not only the downwarts of labor's history, but also a place in

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, to humani-

he shall think proper to take us out.

If we have escaped, he may publish our personal appearance along with a reward for our apprehension and return. He may, through contracts between nations, cause the peace officers and police to aid him in recovering its property. The captain may change, the owner may change—we are sold with the vessel—but so long as the figs does not change there is nothing except serious illness or our master's pleasure that will release us from the vessel.

The master, acting for the vessel, may release himself and the vessel by paying a few dollars, with no alternative.

He that owns another man's labor power owns his body, since the two can not be separated.

We stand in the same relation to the vessel as the careful the careful to the vessel as the careful to the vessel as the careful to the vessel as the careful the careful to the vessel as the careful to the vessel as the careful to the vessel as the careful the careful to the vessel as the careful to the vessel as the careful to the vessel as the careful the careful to the vessel as the careful to the vessel as the careful to the vessel as the careful the careful to the vessel as the careful the careful the careful to the vessel as the careful the careful to the vessel as the careful the

# OPEN FORUM