"TAGGART" SAYSGING ES

Girl on Stand Asser 3 She

Was Offered Sum of \$5

a Night to Be a White Slave

WOULD BE PAID BY

POLITICAL CROWD

Tells How She Was Sold

by Miss Barrette to a Man for \$50; Progress of the Trial

Ella Gingles on the witness stand this morning reiterated her charges port to the government authorities. this morning reiterated her charges against Thomas T. Taggart, as the beneficiary of the attempt to make her a white slave by the Wellington hotel gang.

who hit her in the head and produced the abrasion which was shown by a er's launch. newspaper picture taken in the hospital, to which she was taken after her torturing, gave Agnes Barrette of the Wellington hotel the sum of \$50 for the ervices" which Miss Barrette had ndered him and that Miss Barrette mplained of the amount.

Kicked About "Slave" Price

She further stated on the stand that then Miss Barrette "kicked" on the mount handed her the man made a isparaging remark concerning Miss

a stempt to make the girl out aving gone under the name of mond" was completely explained he girl on the stand when she ded that she purchased her steam.

A Bayonne man who is in and out of the oil works a great deal said the discovery of petroleum butter was due to the name of Raymond except when she used the ticket on the ocean-going in the laboratory.

That she was struck both on the front and the back of the head in the outrages which were perpetrated against her, and that she was compelled to sign a paper by the man who hit her in the front of the head while she was in a dazed condition, were further points brought out by the girl on the stand today.

Is of Golden Tint

The power was turned on and in twenty minutes afterward the churn was stopped and the ild lifted. Instead of oil the chemists found inside a big ball of fat. It was of a beautiful golden tint.

"It looks like butter, it smells like butter, it is butter, one of the chemists exclaimed excitation."

About "Tom" Taggart

"Were you advised by anyone to keep Thomas T. Taggart's name out of this case?" demanded Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell on cross-examination. "Yes,"

Paris, July 8.—The Temps takes issues.

O'Donnell on cross-examination. "Yes, was the reply,
"Who did it?" asked the attorney.
"Mr. O'Shaughnessey and Mr.—you," was the reply,
"What reason did we give for keeping that name out?"
"Because it would save his reputation," was the answer.
"Did Mr. O'Shaughnessey and myself tell you to keep Taggart's name out in order to save his reputation?" asked O'Donnell. "Yes," was the answer.

"Did you understand what you were doing when you told the jury Mr. Tag-gart's name?"

"Was that done by advice of your

"Yes, Miss Arnold."
"Did you know that Miss Barrette and not Miss Arnold occupied this room

Yes."
"What did those persons tell you?"
They told me that I must stay away
om the Wellington hotel."

Not Known as "Raymond"

"Did the Thorntons for whom you worked in Canada know that you came over on Belle Raymond's ticket?"
"Yea."

"Were you ever called 'Raymond' in Canada or anywhere?"

noon when she is alleged to have been shoplifting at another store in the city of Chicago was also brought out by the testimony. The girl was asked to produce her ticket from Carson, Pirie Scott's, but the ticket proved to be in O'Dounell's office and was not put in evidence.

The attempt of Attorney Ben M. Short to prove that the girl had played upon the sympathies of the women of shock in the testimony offered on the witness stand.
"Did you ever receive any money

from anybody but me?" asked Attorne

O'Donnell.
"No," was the reply.
"Did you ever hear or do you know of any sollection being taken up for your defense?" "No," came the answer, the loudest

and clearest of the morning.
"Did anybody except me ever offer ou any money?

"Did Miss Barrette or anybody get any money from the man who hit you in the head?"

"Yes."
"How much did she take from him?

"I heard her say \$50."
"What did she say after that?"
"She objected and said that was not

"Twenty-five dollars the first night and \$5 a night for six months there-

These are the main questions asked the girl up to 11:20 this morning, and to all of them she answered straight-

SECRETARY OF NAVY MEYER CHARGED WITH LAW BREAKING

Boston, Mass., July 5.—That Secre-tary of the Navy George Von L. Meyer violated the law and defed revenue offi-cers who attempted to enforce it, is the sensational charges made in a re-

The revenue officers say the rules governing the anchoring of all vessels along the course was violated by Mey-

New York, July 8.—The Standard Oil company has decided to drive the cow and the dairyman out of business. cow and the dairyman out of business. Its akilled chemists have discovered a process whereby they can make gilting a divice of her attorneys, but she had given the full name to k H. O'Donnell when she first him after the torturing in the agron hotel.

In girl also retterated her charges stable Hook section of Bayome.

Ship Butter to John D.

story, which comes from Bay onne, is that the chemists and Standard Oll officials were so elated by the discovery that they made eight pounds of the butter and pur it in a box to be shipped to John D. Rockefeller. When it came to making out the express slip the term "petroleum butter" was used. That led to inquiries which finally elletted the information that the finally elicited the information that the

the oil works a great deal said the dis-covery of petroleum butter was due to accident. He asserted that the chem-ists, in pursuance of experiments to

THE SECOND LARGEST NAVY

Paris, July 8.—The Temps takes issue with M. Michel, who declared yester-day in the chamber of deputies during the debate on the naval inquiry commission's report that Germany stood second among the naval powers. The Temps points out that second place is held by the United States, which with a fiest of sixteen battleships "accomplished an admirable feat in the cir-

cumnavigation of the globe."

The paper adds that all English authorities class the United States second among the naval powers. Germany, therefore, would be third and France

Germany's advance is explained by the fact that Germany has been able to devote appropriations to the build-Owed Money at Hotel
"Was there anybody who owed you oney at the Wellington hotel at the me when you went up to room 542"

U. OF C. PEOFESSOR SAYS DEATH PENALTY IS DOOMED

Propheta."

"Capital punishment as a form of inflicting penalities is merely society's
way of getting revenge," declared Prof.
Willett. "It is no further advanced
than any other type of revenge. And
yet we allow these death inflictions and
put the law on those who carry on per
The first letter is on the stationery of

"Yea."
"Were you ever called 'Raymond' in anada or anywhere?"
"No."

The proof that she was at Carson, abolished this form of cruelty and others Scott & company's on the after- ers are bound to follow soon."

THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT

HE IS STILL BEFORE THE PUBLIC



THIS IS NOT GRAFT, BUT-PH-H-E-W!

ten of Council Committee on Building, Editing a Book

ASK CONTRACTORS TO **FURNISH THE MONEY**

liciting Advertising; Deal Is Almost Compulsory

The building department of the city of Chicago is being used to boom the

The first letter is on the stationery of the city council and bears the signature of John H. Jones, chairman, com-

derman Jones' signature with its ac-companiment, "chairman committee on buildings." This second letter is print-teets for the new county building and ed on the stationery of "Half a Century of Chicago Building," suite 1010 Hart-

In the second letter, which is in the

must not be overlooked that he supervises the expenditure of over \$8,000,000 annually which is paid to contractors

the council committee tects for the new county building and

The names of the best-known Chicago had the bill passed. form of advertising matter, appears the names of the best-known Chicago architects and engineers appear. Among architects and engineers appear. Among architects are Marshall & Fox, E. R. Graham, architect connected with Daniel the name of City Frankers. The names of persons based on this list is "advisory committee." On this list is the name of Cl'y Engineer John E. Ericson, whose assistants pass on millions of dollars' worth of building materials of all sorts used or authorized for use by the city council.

H. Burnham & Co., and E. C. Shankethe Hamous engineer who made land, the famous engineer land, the famous On the same list appears the name of Dwight Perkins, architect for the Chicago board of education, a man of the highest professional stat.ling, but it must not be corelooked that he suser in the members of an advisory committee for a publication whose editors are Aldermen John A. Jones and Fred A. British that he was a suser in the core in the

(Continued on Page Two)

'GRAFT IN CHICAGO

The following editorial from the Northwestern Coal Dealer, published at Minneapolis, sheds some light on the City Fuel company. Under the title "Graft in Chicago'' the publication says:

In Chicago, the City Fuel company overshadows all other people in the retail business. They are spreading out at a very rapid rate. Buying additional yards is almost a daily occurrence. The dealer with a good location and fair equipment is usually bought outright, and either given stock in the concern or given management of the newly acquired yard, or both.

Much criticism has been offered regarding the operations of this combination of capital and influence, but nothing that has been said seems to disturb

at that time?" "No."

"How much did Miss Arnold owe "No."

"Gapital punishment is doomed, according to Prof. Herbert Lockwood Willett of the University of Chicago.

"She owed ms 12 for some lace which I had made for her."

"Did you talk with anybody about "Pid you talk with anybody about mer students in Harkell hall while lecturing on "The Social Teachings of the Chicago is being used to poon the Chicago. The king-pin to the combination is the t. v commissioner of Chicago.

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It's a big game of politics in which the present mayor is said to awre financially, but no matter what kind of an administration is on top, the City Puel company is on a safe footing, as the leaders in it are picked from both po litical parties who control the politics of both the Republican and Democ parties. It is not claimed that exorbitant prices are being charged. In fact, prices are on a very low basis, so there can be no charge of extortion brought, But this situation is only one sidelight of the way Chicage is run politically, it's graft to the lowest round of the political ladder, and some day the consumer that pays the tax will ask relief from the State of Illinois as its only remedy. But signed with the pen of the same Alder- up to date Ohicago dominates the state in politics

Story Is Told of How the City Fuel Company Has Grabbed the Coal Business of Chicago

UPHAM, FIRM'S HEAD, HAS POWER OVER TAX

Trio of Reviewers Can Dole Out Rich Favors; What Has Become of Busse's Holdings in the Coal Trust?

GRAFT AND CORRUPTION

"Corruption and graft at the present time in Chicago has reached a stage that is worse than any in the history of the city. And by every indication it is getting worse."--Maxwell Edgar, secretary of the Illinois Tax Reform association.

would you like to be the ice man, the coal man, AND the head of the Board of Review—the body that fixes the taxes on all those you wish for cusomers? That is the position that is occupied by Fred W. Upham, with the able

. These men have been able to continue in their present positions for the last

Their system was best shown up before the last legislature by Maxwell Edgar, secretary of the Illinois Tax Reform association, when a bill was pending denying the right of a member of the board of review to engage in any other

The bill was passed in the house, but when it came to the senate and was re ferred to the revenue committee, Corbus P. Gardner, chairman of the committee, man Jones. This same Alderman Jones, for work done. The name of John M. promptly put the bill in his own pocket and would not permit it to be referred as chairman of the committee on build- Ewen, special consulting engineer of back to the senate for discussion. When urged to do so he merely stated that Aldermen Jones and Brit- ings, steers the building legislation of the Chicago Harbor commission and of the committee had not had time to take up the bill. It was forgotten during the chicago Harbors, the excitement of the busy closing days of the session. Mr. Gardner was elected on harbors, the excitement of the busy closing days of the session. Mr. Gardner was elected wharves and bridges, also appears. But | from a down state district, but has a law office in the First National Bank building.

That is why the Upham-West-Meachem combination is again going over the for the city hall, also appears in the tax assessors' report and deciding just what taxes are to be paid by the citizens and business interests of Chicago. They would have been without their jobs

CITY FUEL GRABS BUSINESS

Mr. Upham is president of the City Fuel company, Chicago's fuel trust, which has secured from 80 to 90 per cent of the enormous fuel business inside of the loop district since it was organized a little ever two years ago at a capi talization of \$15,000,000. The record of its incorporation is not to be found in the usual place.

The City Fuel company was organized about the Peabody Coal company as a nucleus, but not the least of the smaller organizations that it absorbed was the Busse Fuel company, owned by Mayor Busse, which controlled most of the fuel trade on the north side.

Those who are acquainted with the matter claim that Mayor Busse did not sell out his interests directly, but that he received stock in the City Fuel company in return for his business. It has never been shown what disposal he made of this stock or that he is not now directly profiting by the means that are being used to book; the dividends of the City Puel company.

UPHAM HAD TAXING POWER

The most conspicuous of the means used by the board of review, and which sprang prominently into existence with the organization of the City Fuel company, was the proposition that Mr. Upham had to offer. If the big fuel consumers would give their orders to him he could have their taxes reduced. If not—why, their taxes could immediately be raised.

Maxwell Edgar created one of the sensations of the last legislature when he produced the facts to show that just as soon as the coal contracts of the big firms in the loop district were given to the fuel trust, just so soon were their taxes reduced.

HERE ARE FACTS IN BLACK AND WHITE

Mandel Brothers in 1906 were assessed on the tangible property, full valuation, \$1,526,900. In 1907 this was reduced to \$505,000 and to the came in 1908. The coal contract which had been held for a number of years by Rutter & Co. was given to the City Fuel company in 1907.

Siegel, Cooper & Co. were assessed on the tangible property held board of review at \$984,795. In 1907 they were assessed \$990,000, and in 1908 they were reduced to \$506,000. The coal contract, formerly held by E. F. Daniels and the Worden Coal company, was switched to the City Fuel company in 1907.

The Fair in 1906 was assessed at \$6,434,970. In 1907 it was \$2,559,000, and in 1908 it was \$1,000,000. The contract was changed from E. F. Daniels to the City Fuel company in 1907.

Marshall Field & Co. in 1906 were assessed at \$6,682,835. In 1907 it was reduced to \$5,350,000. In 1908 it was \$5,500,000. The Crerar-Clinch company lost this coal contract and it went to the City Fuel company. Here are some of the facts:

FARWELL GETS ENORMOUS CUT

John V. Farwell & Co. in 1906 were assessed at \$4,870,275. In 1907 it was reduced to \$1.760,855. In 1908 it was \$1,822,000. This contract was changed from E. F. Daniels to the City Fuel company in 1908. The Chicago Telephone company in 1908 was assessed at \$4,850,000. Phis was reduced by the board of review to \$4,405,000 following the change in contract from Rutter & Co. and the Coxe Bros. company to the City Fuel company in 1907.

The Chicago Railways company in 1908 was assessed on its personal property at \$850,000. This amount was cut down by the board of review

pany, of which Fred W. Upham is vice president.

The Union Traction company in 1907 was assessed at \$650,000. The board of review reduced this amount to \$406,125. This contract belonged to the Peabody Coal company.

CHICAGO CITY BAILWAY DEAL

The Chicago City Railway company in 1908 was assessed at \$12,000,000. This was cut by the board of review to \$7,300,000. This coal contract was formerly held by Hafer, Dearing & Co. In 1908 the City Fuel company bought the contract at 60 cents - ton and sold the coal delivered by Hafer to the Chicago City Railway company at 70 cents a ton.

Congress Hotel company—In 1906 the personsi property was assessed at \$224,958. No record appears in its proper place in the tax book that any personal property assessment was made or paid in 1907 or 1908. This contract was changed from the Tennant Coal company to the City Fuel company in 1907.

Fuel company in 1907.

Chicago Title & Trust company—In 1907 the personal property was

assessed by the board of assessors at \$2,500,000 and was cut by the board of review to \$2,000,000. In 1908 it was assessed \$2,000,000 by the board of assessors and cut to \$1,550,000 by the board of review. In 1908 this coal contract was transferred from the Eldredge Coal company to the City Fuel company.

LIST OF SIMILAR CASES

Other similar cases, giving the year in which the contracts were changed from other coal companies to the City Fuel company by institutions that pay a large amount of taxes, are the following:

494,775.

but at the same time the records show

that the taxes of the company have in-creased instead of decreasing as has those of the business firms who have

humbled themselves before the auto-cratic sway of the City Puel company. The Gas company is the champion tax payer of Chicago. Not only does it pay the most taxes on fangible prop-

erty, but it pays one half of the whole

capital stock tax levied in the state of Illinois. In 1906 its tangible prop-

erly was assessed by the board of re-view at \$21,282,090. This was raised in

1907 to \$23,676,845, while last year when

the City Fuel compety was putting forth its greatest efforts it rose to \$24,-

The gas company is not paying more than its just share of the taxes, but it

ness interests of the city is much high-er. In addition to its other tax the gas

of \$6,000,000 capital stock. This is one-half of the entire \$12,000,000 levied on all the Illinois corporations.

Engineer Loses His Job

One of the minor incidents of the City Fuel company's regime is shown in the discharge of an engineer in one of the big office buildings. The engineer objected to the coal that was being furnished by the City Fuel company, claiming that it was of an infector rate and that

Turned Down at Capital

contracts for lime and cement for the

West Loses Prestige

urs of the International Harvester company to forestall paying into the city's treasury a little ever half a million of back taxes.

courts a victory was finally secured.

Those who had their dividends cut
down as a result are Mrs. Emmons

only secured by bringing mandamus

proceedings against the board of re-view, and insisting through the media a of the courts that the members do what they are elected and sworn to

Kinship Through Conners

More kinship between the City Fuel company and the city administration is brought about through the Connery brothers. John T. Connery is a vice-president of the City Fuel company

tral committee.

ompany pays a tax on the valuation

owing:

First National bank, 1905.

Commurcial National bank, 1905.

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Republic building, 1907.

Palmer House, 1908.

Mentor building, 1908.

Masonic Tempie, 1908.

Atlas block, 1908.

Atlas block, 1908.

Atlas block, 1908.

Majestic building, 1908.

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Majestic building, 1908.

Marchants I.o., and Trust company, 1908.

Fort Desrborn building, 1908.

New York Life building, 1908.

Hartford building, 1908.

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Carson, Picia, Scott & Co., from Crerar, inch and Metropolitan Fuel company to the Notherlief and the City Fuel company in 1908.

Rothschild, 2008.

How System Developed.

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The preesnt system has been under development by the board of review for over ten years, but it is only within the last two years that the members have come out openly and defied all op-

year they are putting up a grand stand bin to the effect that they are going after the rich in an attempt to make them pay their just share of the taxes. That this is nothing more than a bluff is claimed by these familiar with the work of the board, who say that the members will continue to go on elaborating upon the present plan of municipal corruption.

"A friend of mine went to see James B. Forgan of the First National bank." says Mr. Edgar, secretary of the tax reform association. "He told Mr. Forgan he could get the nomination for member of the board of review and asked Mr. Porgan what he should do. Forgan told him he should not run for the office as Mr. Upham had taker care of the banks and the banks were going to take care of Mr. Upham."

Extorted Campaign Fund

"In the last campaign this same Mr. Upham, a member of the board of review, extorted money from the business men of Chicago for a campaign fund." Mr. Edgar told the members of In the last campaign this same Mr the state legislature. "In some cases where they didn't give up quickly he sent A. D. T. messengers with instructions to camp on their doorsteps and not return unless they brought back the means."

Mr. Upham is one of the many men air. Upham is one of the many men who has been favored by the golden touch of Midas Busse. Hardly a dozen years ago he came to this city from the pine woods of Wisconsin, where he had been a lumber inspector. When he threw in his political lot with Boss Busse on the north side the dollar sign immediately began to shine upon him.

At the present time he is rated a milline for its coal trust, commanding the prices of tue in the winter, he is also a director of the Knickerbocker. Its coal trust is the same and the during the month of July and then tal-ing an eleven months' vacation. 'Ti of the lin the winter, he is also a director of the Knickerbocker 'ce company, ing an eleven months' vacation. The Chicago's ice trust, that bleeds the citiaen's pocket book during the hot days of the summer. He is also a director in a score of other local corporations. Mr. Upham in politics is Mayor Busse's big man, just as Attorney Roy from that \$1,000, is engaged in the business big man, just as Attorney Roy from that \$1,000, is engaged in the business big man in the company. O. West belongs to Gov. Deneen and ness of furnishing all the lime and cement that the city needs. Other con-tractors have given up long ago try-

O. West belongs to Gov. Deneen and Meacham to Senator Lorimer.

It was this same Upham, who, as assistant treasurer of the Republican National campaign committee, caused the Republican party great uneasiness during the last presidential campaign. Governor C. N. Haskell, of Oklahoma, bad just been ousted from his position as treasurer of the Democratic national campaign committee by Willies Lie and Contracts for lime and cement for the contracts of the board of as treasurer of the Democratic national campaign committee by Willies Lie and Contracts for lime and cement for the received the contracts for lime and cement for the cement for the contracts for lime and cement for the cement for the contracts for lime and cement for the cement for the contracts for lime and cement for the cement for the cement for the contracts for lime and cement for the contract. This is especially true on the contract for lime and cement for the contract for lime and cement for the cement for the contract for lime and cement for the cement for as treasurer of the Democratic national review triumvirate. Roy campaign committee by William Jen-nings Bryan and the Democrats were work that he wants. Being Governor as a result very easer to find a flaw beneen's chief hireling, he is also the ranks of the Republican fi-

Newspapers Keep Silence

The queer alliance between the City
Fuel company, of which Upham was
He has lost a little of his prestige dent, and the business institutions of Chicago, was shown to the news-papers of the city at that time, but they refused to publish the list of the reductions that had been made in their taxes and the resulting transferring of all fuel contracts from the independent fuel companies to the City Fuel company. One of the reasons for the fallure of the big Chicago dailies to grab at this sensation may be found in the fact that all of them were running large advertisements for the City Fuel company. These advertisements were immediately withdrawn after the election of William Howard after the election of William Howard courts a victory was finally secured. after the election of William Howard

for publishing the list of firms that Blaine. William, James and Charles had had their taxes reduced for switching their fuel contracts," says Mr. Edgar, "but they claimed that they could John J. Glassner, W. H. Jones and Richard F. Howe. This, however, was

\$7,000 for Month's Work

Each member of the board of review receives a salary of \$7.000 a year. Their real work covers about four weeks during July, during which time they do not hold all day sessions, but attend to their private business as well. This means that they receive the \$7.000 for practically one mouth's work, a larger salary than President Taft is now drawing.

drawing.

The \$7,000 would seem to be only a drop in the bucket. In an alliance with the business interests of the city it is alleged that they premote their own industries and lower the taxes of the corporations, leaving the ordinary citizen struggling for a, fivelihood to assume the burden of taxation.

What happens to the business firms that do not bow to the edicts of the Uphan-Board of Review-City Fuel company combination is shown by

what happens to the business firms that do not bow to the edicts of the tipham-Board of Review-City Fuel started to find out where he gets the company combination is shown by the experience of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company. Mr. Upham has come before Judge Charles M. Walker tried for several years to get the fuel contract of this firm but has utterly contract of this firm but has utterly falled. The reason for this is probably falled. The reason for this is probably Coronary to fine firm but has utterly failed. The reason for this is probably the fact that F. G. Hartwell of the F. G. Hartwell coal company, is a very familiar with conditions here as a result of the leavy stockholders. Mr. Billings with anthony Brady and Darins O. Mills, who are the other two big stockholders, all three live in New York, and seem to take but little interest in the domination of the City Fuel company.

As a result of this Mr. Hartwell still has the Gas company's Taxes Increase

Orowing Worse, Says Edgar

Corruption and graft at the present the present the present time in Chicago has reached a stage that two present one of the city, says Mr. Edgar, who is appeal for a new trial, is rebuild the firm in the history fairness with Anthony Brady and Darins O. Mills, who are the other two big stockholders, all three live in New York, and seem to take but little interest in the domination of the City Fuel company.

Company's Taxes Increase

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The same would be true of the pro
Orowing Worse, Says Edgar

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tection of vice and petty criminals.

"Now, however, the office holders and the industrial magnates are brought together by corruption. Now it is graft in the high places, graft that completely overshadows anything that has happened before. It is a condition that seemlingly cannot be completed unless. ningly cannot be combatted unless the people rise up and clean them out by force. It is almost useless to ex-pect snything from a grand jury. I have watched the grand juries for the last two years but I have not seen one that amounted to anything. Wanted: A Millionaire

"If there were one honest, fearless, good-intentioned millionaire in the city good-intentioned millionaire in the city he could clean up Chicago. I say millionaire because the fight is almost useless without honey. He would be fighting money all of the way and he would have to go into the fight with money behind him. But the trouble is, we haven't got that honest millionaire in Chicago. They all seem to be on the side of earth and corruntion. They are side of graft and corruption. They are all practically united. If they we only get to fighting among themsel the truth might come out, but th seems to be no danger of that.

"Politics and business are too close-ly related. Both work for the benefit of each other while the burden is thrown on the shoulders of the compeople. It is ridiculous to claim the people will stand it. that the people will stand it forever. When retribution comes it will come swiftly."

Upham's Knickerbocker Ice Company

Gets Tax Cut

Aithough it is capitalized at \$7,960.001 and is the recognized "ice trust" Chicago, the Knickerbocker comp company was assessed at only \$1,604 in the year is easily seen that its pro rata tax 1968 compared with that of the other bust-Is this because Fred W. Upham,

of the directors and moving spirits in the "ice trust." is also an influential member of the board of review that passes upon all tax assessments? Gigantic Pigure Reached

Pigures have been given out by John C. Harding, in which he shows that thirteen corporations, organized under the laws of Illinois, should be caused essed upon capital stock and for the period of 1904 to 1908 aclusive, for a startling assessment o \$1.034.314.879, or about twice the total amount of the personal property valu-ation of Cook County.

Mr. Harding, who gives the figures

pany, claiming the pany claiming the furnaces and heating apparatus of the building. He immediately lost his position for presuming to criticise the irition for presuments of the board of review in a signed protection of the board of the boa reproachable City Fuel concern.
Delegations from the Coal Dealers'
association and the Real Estate Board
of Chicago were unable to do anything of the organization are John Pitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Lahor; E. N. Nockels, secretary when they went to Springfield last the third when they went to Springfield last the third when they went to Springfield last to stop the members of the board of review from engaging in any industrial pursuit on the ground that the salary paid was sufficient to keep them from doing any other work.

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Armour & Co	242,422,000
Swift & Co	234, 387, 300
Illinois Steel company	121,542,000
Diamond Match company	97, 478, 180
Western Electric company	91,585,600
Crane company	55, 411, 183
Knickerbocker Ice company	26, 187, 100
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trolled by Morris & Co	16,497,500
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nompany	14,626,350
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James S. Kirk & Co	3,609,000
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eds of the two aldermen to be called? The letters precede an advertising so-

The third member of the board of review triumvirate, Roy O. West, at-torney by profession, gets all the legal Let their letters speak for themselves. The first letter, which is sent to the head of contracting firms, is on city council stationery and reads as City of Chicago Council Chamber, Chicago, June 22, 1909.

My Dear Sir:
The hearer will explain for me the object and scope of a valuable publication Alderman Britten and I are about to edit, and in which endeavor we earnestly request your co-opera-tion. Respectfully requested. JOHN H. JONES. Chairman Committee on Buildings.

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Most contractors undoubtedly con-tract for advertising for the pull it, would give them with the aldermen and the prominent and powerful men on the advisory committee.

DOLLAR TO REBUILD FORTUNE

ON SOCIALISM

August Belment Is Raising Fund to Publish a Book Attacking the Party

New York, July 8.-That August Belmont is at the head of a band of capitalists who are raising a fund of \$50.-000 to be used for the publication of an anti-Socialistic handbook for a subsidized army of speakers, writers and teachers who will make an effort to stop the tremendous growth of So ism in this country, was discovered by the New York Call yesterday.

Call Has the Evidence

The Call has in its office a copy of letter sent by Belmont to a fellow DOWN FROM \$7,000,000 TO \$1,604 rublic. The letter bears the signature of Belmont and it is to be presumed have received similar letters.

Belmont calls attention to the in-crease in the Socialist vote from 38,000 to 450,000, with warnings as to what happened "on the other side." That Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-

dent of Cclumbia University, is prepar ing plans of campaign against Social-ism is also disclosed in the letter. The National Civic Federation is the charge of the propaganda work. The Call has also secured proof sheets of the proposed handbook. It titled "The Menace of Socialism."

Copy of Belmont Letter

The copy of the Belmont letter is as M NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

I do not know whether or not you have observed the headwey. Socialism has been making in the United States during the peat five
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I am inclosing you a pamphlet which the National Civic federation is betting out with a view to showing in concrete form the menace of Socialism in this country, and I want you to take the time to read it. At the present time there is absolutely no opposition to this Socialist movement in the United States. England, Germany and France made the same initiatae, with the results with which you are doubtless familiar.

In England no organized movement against their dictrine was undertaken unit over fifty the country as committee of the National Civic federation, under the chairmanship of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, has been at work for almost a year investigating the situation and preparing plans of campaign, the purpose of which is to educate speakers and writers rather than to reach the individuals. In other words, we are getting out a handbook for them. The editors of labor, religious, educational and weekly journals are clamoring for material, and we have lists of many preachers, school teachers, college professors and labor editors who are good talkers and writers, and we have lists of many preachers, school teachers, college professors and labor editors who are good talkers and writers, and who need the information necessarily and the superpose. Will you countribute toward it? I am deeply interested in it muself and have countributed several thousand dollars and felithat you might be gradeful to me for calling this matter to your attention and might desire to be interested in the work of the National Civic federation.

(Signed) Excerpts of the Book

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"Do you know that there are today in this country over two million men, women and children brazenly preach-ing confiscation of property, class hatred and revolution through the press the pulpit, the social settlements, college classroom and last, but least, in our public schools? And are you aware of the fact that they openly announce their preference for the red flag of anarchy over the Stars and

Stripes?
"The following article was written by ing the past year, of the extent and menace of Socialism in the United

"It is the avowed aim of Socialism, as of anarchy, to overthrow our republic and to abolish by confiscation the private ownership of all means of that he had simulated weakness and production, of distribution and of ex-change. Further than that, the principles upon which these destructive theories are based, lead logically and inevitably, as many of the exponents of Socialism have openly declared, to disruption of the family, to free-love and the public ownership of children. and to the subversion of religion in

Class antagonisms are cultivated, and even Socialistic Sunday schools maintained in which children taught that our civilization is based upon oppression and should be resisted, when the time comes, by force and re-bellion. 'Socialism is the struggle bellinn, 'Socialism is the struggle against existing conditions, said Mr. John Spargo, in one of his recent lec-tures at the Rand-Herron Socialist School, New York. And he added. The key to all social changes is not passion for the establishment of given systems but the struggle of class against class. "Such doctrines, it might be supposed, can never find wide acceptance in the United States. But the fact is that the propagands of Socialism is being conducted so as to poison by slow degrees and by carefully calculated stages. the minds of those who would reject it fusing a large and a growing number of our citizens. The labor unions are cialist Fellowship, the Intercollegiste Socialist League, and similar organiza-tions, are carrying on what purports to be an 'educational' campaign through the churches and classrooms of the country Declare for "Confiscation"

Les Angeles Ctl. July 8.—A girl giving the latent of Julia Vandersbyes, who save the frame came front Chicago, but who refused to give any address, leaped from a cliff at Awales, Save Ctalina bland. She see record and Sufficient Ctalina bland. She see records and

indergartens of the country the Socialists are spreading their doctrines and their influence. But their chief hope is to capture the trade union movement. Jack London speaks of this boldly in the article already quoted. The Socialists, he says, 'turned their energies upon the trade union move-ment. To win the trade unions was well-nigh to win the victory."

Socialist Education

"Then, for teaching in the schools, among many other textbooks of a similar sort, there is a Socialist Primer: A Book of First Lessons for the Little Ones in Words of One Syllable, Designed for use in Socialist schools and for private use, published by the Appeal of Ecason, the roots widely circulated to Reason, the most widely circulated (and the most violent) Socialist news-paper in America.'
'This is not all. A well-planned cam-

paign among the public school teachers has been started. A monthly maga-zine, the Progressive Journal of Education, is being widely circulated among this element of our citizen body. "At present the child in the public school asserts the eidtor, is thoroughly steep ed in exaggerated patriotism and indi vidualism. So, that after it grows up it is hard to reach it with Socialism. School feachers who are Socialists can change all this."

Socialist in Army

"Even into the ranks of the army and the navy has this propaganda been carried. Systematic efforts are being put forth to win over to Socialism the power from which they have most to fear. How well their efforts have thus far succeeded may be judged from the fact that in an investigation ordered during the incumbency of ex-Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, it was revealed that 40 per cent of the enlisted men of the torpedo boat flottlla are Socialists.

men of the sq adron of ships that recently saled around the world were fairly deluged with Socialist

TAFT SEES SOCIALIST SPECTRE President in Address Says Doctrines

Party Are Gaining Greater Hold

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 8.—Admitting that the doctrines of Socialism are galning a greater hold upon the people of the world, President Taft, in an address here, cautioned the people of the social series and dress here, cautioned the people of the social series and dress here. dress here, cautioned the people of the United States to go slow in any re-The speech was made at the banquet

given last night in his honor and in honor of the other guests at the tercentenary celebration of the discovery of Lake Champlain. "In view of the changes which are

taking place in government, in view of the new doctrines of a socialistic char-acter which are being advanced, I think conservatism is one of the most important things to emphasize with regard to the United States," he said. "I don't mean to say that we are not

progressive in the sense that we intend to keep up with the procession in a development which shall work more and more justice to all; but I do mean to say that the long continued training of a people in self-government is eer tain to produce conservatism that cannot be expected in a people that are newly come to self-government and who suffer man's violent reactions on that account.
"Not that we are perfect in the Unit-

ed States; not that we don't need a great many reforms. There will come undoubtedly, as our country become more and more populated, greater tests of the practical operation of our sysem of state and national government.

The following are excerpts of the book that is intended to be a death blow to Socialism:

Berlin, July 8 .- Prince Philip Zu Eulenburg had an attack of heart failure in court today while undergoing an examination at the hands of physicians to determine his physical fitness to stand trial on charges of perjury alleged to have been committed during the Har-it was not. Mr. Williams said a heal-

checked his breathing to affect his pulse, thus endeavoring to deceive them. The prince arose and stood

trembling before his accusers.
"That is not true," he said. "I have never pretended. I have an interest in being well. I want to get through with of my pretending?" The public prosecutor demanded that

the prince be placed under arrest and not permitted to give bail. The judge decided that Zu Eulenburg should be examined by Prof. Kraus, who was While undergoing it the prince was

seized with cramps of the heart. His pulse rose to 122 and he fainted away. After the prince had partially regained consciousness the court reassembled. The prince lay on an invalid chair with

was not able to go on with the whereupon the public prosecutor with the white motion for arrest, and case was adjourned indefinitely. COLLINS SAYS THINGS AT

Council Bluffs, Iows, July 8 - John

Collins of Chicago addressed a monster gathering of Socialists from Omaha, South Omaha, Florence and this city at a big picnic held at iverview park.
All the local dailies commented favorably on his remarks.

ably on his remarks.
"The workmen themselves are responsible for the present-day conditions." declared Collins. "They will gather around a dog fight, a rooster fight, or any kind of a fight, and see that there is fair play, but when something that it for their own good is brought up, they pay no attention to it. "I have seen a lecturer address a crowd of workingmen, and when he started to talk about Socialism numbers

started to talk about Socialism numbers of them turned away. It made me feel like cursing them, for I know that it is the women and children who suffer."

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New York, July 8 .- Uncle Sam and their deportation gave another indication of a stricter interpretation of 5 Parable of the Water Tank. Bellamy .. . 25 the law and different construction of the regulations governing the ousting of aliens.

247 IMMIGRANTS

The number of the day's deportations probably was the largest the department has known. The first great cause of the increase in exclusions of aliens lies in an order to immigrant inspectors issued by the new commissioner, Will iam Williams, on June 3, that the standard of inspection must be raised Since then the deportations have dou 668 aliens were ordered deported.

Immigrants Must Have \$25 The special boards of inquiry have had to work overtime, but Commission

er Williams does not believe it will be necessary to enlarge the force of em-The second cause for the growth in

rejections of allens is found in the no-tice of June 28 issued by the commis-sioner that steamship companies must cease bringing immigrants whose funds are manifestly inadequate for their proper support until they can obtain profitable employment. He suggested that it would be un-

wise for an immigrant to have less than \$25. This notice was taken in some quarters to be an order. When Collector Lasb visited Ellis island dur-ing the day with seven members of the congressional committee on interdan-Von Moltke case, which was an outgrowth of the "Round Table" scandals of 1907.

The members of the commission declared that the prince was sufficiently strong to stand the trial. They said

Mass Meeting to Protest

A mass meeting will soon be held on the east side to show the disap-proval of the \$25 suggestion. "I expect that sort of thing," said the

will gifts to destitute immigrants be permitted after their arrival. Anna Parascouly, a Greek, who lives in East Eighty-seventh street, presented \$70 to little Christos Floris in order that he might land. Christos was going to an uncle in Seattle, but both his parents are living in Greece.

The government looks with suspicion upon children coming here whose par-ents are on the other side; so Christos was ordered deported. Mrs. Paraecculy demanded her money and got it. The boy was returned to Greece. Sends Young Girl Back

Merke Drezinski, 16 years old, arrived at Ellis island on June 26 on her

way to her cousin, Jacob Seidman of Louisville. But the government isn't sending 16-year-old girls whose parents are in Europe to their cousins and so ene had to sail back. FOUR BHINGS MEET THEIR

Nalvasha, British East Africa, July I

The Roosevelt expedition is enjoying good hunting, and all the members of the party are well. This information was brought into Nalvasha today by couriers from the Sorik district. Mr. Roosevelt has killed a splendidly

maned lion, one lioness and four rhinoc-eroses. He brought down the iton while the beast was in full charge, the bullet penetrating the middle of the chest Kermit Roosevelt has obtained one bis Kermit Roosevelt has obtained one big bull cland, one lloness and two rhinoc-eroses. In addition, both hunters have brought down a large variety of other

The party is coming in to the farm of Capt. Richard Atterborough, on the south shore of Naivasha lake, where Mr. Roosevelt and his son will use a launch in hippopotamus hunting.

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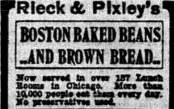
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TRUSTS TO BE **CURBED AGAIN**

Attorney - General Wickersham has Plan to Flabbergast Big Combines

Paducah, Ky., July 8 .- The trusts ar going to be curbed again! Attorney General Wickersham has a plan. The plan is for the government to license all corporations doing an interstate business. Mr. Wickersham was speaking before the Kentucky Bar associa-

"Of course," he said, "many will object to the centralizing tendency of a tion of corporations, but such a law seems to me to be the inevitable re-sult of economic conditions." Mr. Wickersham said this was a log-

ical follow of the recently passed tariff tax on corporations.

Status of Corporations

Dealing with the status of citizenship of corporations, Mr. Wickersham quoted that they were "persons" who could be deprived of life, liberty, or property only by due process of law. He argued that the imposition of higher license fees on foreign than on domestic corporations has been declared void. His observation on this phase was:

"It may be safely asserted that the only limitations upon the powers of the states to exclude foreign corporations entirely from doing business within their territory, or to prescribe such conditions as they may deem proper to the carrying on by them of such busi-

ness, are, first:
"That the regulations to prescribed should not deprive the foreign corporation of property without due process of law or deny to them the equal protec-tion of the taws; and secondly, that such regulation shall not amount to an interference with interstate commerce or with other business of a federal na-

How He Would Do It

His proposal for the regulation of trusts was summed up as follows: "It seems to me that an effective method of legislating on this subject would be to enact that no foreign corporation should be licensed if 50 percentum of its capital stock or upwards was owned or held by any other corporation, domestic or foreign. The device of the holding corporation is the only thing which has made possible the rapid growth of the great trusts and one demanding the exercise of clemency

WORD "GRAFTER" IS NOT SLANDER

slanderous. Judge Foster held yester-day in the Municipal court. By the optinion William H. Haskell, former superintendent of construction of the board of education, lost his suit for damages for \$1,000 against Dwight H. Perkins. The court directed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the de-

'Grafter," the court said, "doe not necessarily imply dishonesty. If a man tipped the waiter the latter might be called a 'grafter.' So far as I can see the plaintiff has suffered no

Johan Rittharlar. 717 Belmont average with most of 18 display balls and the plaintiff has suffered no compliment if he were called a 'graft-cer'?' Attorney Maurice W. Seits asked. "That is not the question," Judge Foster said. "I find the plaintiff has not established a cause of action."

Perkins, who is architect for the board of education, filed charges against Haskell in December, 1907. A tirlar rommittee was appointed by the echool board to hear the charges, found Haskell guilty, and discharged him. In December Haskell started suit against Perkins, alleging slander.

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valencia has disavowed the rising and is coming to Bogota, with the acquies cence of the government. Valencia is sued a manifesto expressing his disapproval of the revolutionary movement as did also the Republican committee.

MADDEN TO BE

Indianapolis, Ind., July 8.—Hundreds of thousands of workingmen will be interested in the dedication of the new International Unions headquarters building in this city on July 22.

A thousand representatives of labor of the United States and Canada will attend the exercises. Most of the delegates will be from the local union attend the wars and Johners, who is the owner of the building, but other organizations also are to be represented.

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Rome, July 8.—Signora Pucciol. Wife of Glacome Puccini. the composer, was sentenced yesterday to five months' imprisonment and a fine of \$120, in addition to costs and damages, the latter building but other organization's home to be represented.

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RENEW EFFORTS TO FREE COOKE

The Larimer ring of the Republican party has not ceased in its efforts to free John A Cooke, the convicted grafter, from the penitentiary at Joliet. It is intimated that Larimer will even ome back from Washington to look out for the interests of his friend and consummate the bargain which he made with Governor Deneen when he was made senator.

The man who pronounced senten

upon John A. Cooke and the man who was most instrumental in his convic-tion have both been seen and both have declared that they think that Cooke has been punished enough for the sirs which he committed as circuit court clerk. These men are Judge Ben M Smith and George E. Cole, head of the Citizens' association,

Many Letters Urge Clemency

Letters urging clemency have been written to Governor Densen by a number of prominent men. Many of these are now in the hands of those who have been working for Cooke's release, but will be turned over to the governor today or before the end of the week. With this backing Cooke's friends expect to see him a free man before long.

The latest to write favorably to Gov-

ernor Deneen is Judge Ben M. Smith the presiding judge at the trial which Cooke was convicted on charge of conspiracy to defraud the county. Judge Smith in his letter told the governor that in his opinion the ends of justice had been served by the punishment already suffered by the for-mer cour: clerk, and that the case was on the part of the board of pardons and the governor.

Judge Favorable to Release

Judge Smith said he would prefer the letter be made public by Governor

"I can say only," he said, "that my letter was favorable to Mr. Cooke's release.

In addition to the favorable recom-mendation of the trial judge that of former Assistant State's Attorney Harry Olson, who prosecuted the case, and also of George E. Cole, who, as chairman of the Citizens' Association investigating committee, had much to do with convicting the court clerk, had already been made.

Practically all the judges of the Su-perior and Circuit courts and many prominent public officials, lawyers business men and clergymen have recommended Cooke's release.

If 140 AUSTRIANS COMING HERE: THERE ARE NO JOBS IN SIGHT

Johan Ritthariar, 717 Belmont ave-nue, is the latest victim of the lure of gold that is thought by foreigners to

IN DEDICATION

Who Knows It Is All True?

Everybody in Cook county is now talking of the achievements Ordinance Legalizing Pugh of the Chicago Socialist. Some few innocents are still asking if what we have published is true, but there are hundreds of thousands of people in Chicago to whom what we have told is nothing new. They know it is all true, and is only a small portion of the truth yet to be told.

Every experienced newspaper reporter in the city knows it is true

Every saloonkeeper and divekeeper in the city knows it is true. A large portion of the homeless men in the rooming-house district know it is true.

It was no revelation to the policemen who travel the beats or racilities was put into the form of an the protected gamblers who pay the tribute.

There was not a mission or settlement worker who needed the Chicago Socialist to inform them of the truth of the conditions prevailing in this city under the present "business" administration.

There is not a detective or deputy sheriff on State's Attorney

The plan was practically identical with

Wayman's staff who does not know that all, and worse than anything depicted in this paper the past week, exists.

It is all true, and there is abundance yet to follow. What you paign.

one and all should do now is to go after subscribers while they come We have often been asked by Hustlers whether we were sure the

Daily would live. While personally we never doubted that it would live, never before did we feel like telling anyone there was anything very certain about it. But after what has taken place the past week I can't conceive of the Chicago Daily Socialist passing out of existence. I am now willing to stake my reputation that the Daily Socialist is a fixed institution in the Socialist movement and has a glorious career before it in the service of the working class, civilizaton and human progress. All that is now needed is for a great number of you to arous

from your lethargy and contribute a little specific service or money.

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The Hour Has Come!

The hour has come for every militant Socialist who believes that destiny has a work in store for the Chicago Daily Socialist to earnestly go to work to secure subscriptions. Many of the comrades do not need this admonition. The mail is loaded with messages of cheer and encouragement and more substantial things in the form of checks, drafts and money orders.

There is nothing succeeds like success. We are hoping that things are now on the up grade and the long dead, hopeless pull is

Do not let the work now fail for lack of YOUR support.-

This Is My Birthday!

One subscriber, who insists that no name be mentioned, passed in 65 cents for the Daily's birthday box. It is only fair to say it was not a woman subscriber.

Dear Comrade Mance: I am 18 years old, and if you don't believe it just count the pennies inclosed and learn that it is so. Why doesn't everybody remember the Daily's birthday fund? -Minnie Mittlocher, Chicago

We do not know, Minnie, but we think it is just because they don't think of it. Probably they will after this.

Mary F. Merrill, Stockton, Cal., is one of the Daily's live wires the Pacific coast. This week a little tin box arrived at the office of the Daily which looked like a small dynamite bomb. When the cashier mustered sufficient courage to open it she found it contained \$2.54 in dimes, nickels and pennies, 54 cents of which was to celebrate Comrade Merrill's birthday.

Dear Comrade Mance: Today I am 28 cents old. May God bless you all and prosper our Daily in its good work.

—Mrs. Van Kuiken, Chicago.

Charles Roux, known to Socialists throughout Chicago as the artist who supplies the Socialist party, county, state and national, with most of its display banners and signs, met the H. E. and handed him 47 cents for the birthday fund on his 47th birthday. All who know Roux will wish him many returns of the day.

thariar employment in a machine such at \$20 a week at Duxbury, about thirteen miles north of Sandstone, Minn.

Ritthariar left six children and his among the suffragists, caused a comwife at Stanislawowo, Galicia. Austria, giving up a good position as stationary engineer. The system adopted park yesterday afternoon by their ef-SERIOUS REVOLT

The system adopted by the improvement company seems to be to get foreigners to Sandstone, where they would usually land pennilesa. Then the company would put them to work pulling stumps on the wastes that have been left treeless by the lumber barons. One man is known to have worked for one month for \$2 km army stationed at Barranguilla took up arms on Sunday lest against the Colombian government, made prisoners of the municipal authorities and proclaimed Gonzales Valencia as president. Gen. Jorge Holguin, who is acting president in the absence of Gen. Rafael Reyes, was strongly denounced and the gendameric were driven out of the city, later arriving at Cartagena. The system adopted by the improvement company seems to be to get foreigners to Sandstone, be the improvement company seems to be to get foreigners to Sandstone, and then by the meeting itself. The two women got off the subway station at the park, Mrs. Loebinger carrying a tambourine and Miss Murphy a big banner that was furled. They waint to Warren and Broadway and unfurled the banner. Then they looked about as brought to Sandstone in a similar manner. Informed Rittharlar titlers as party of 140 men on the way to this country from Galicia.

Special efforts have been made by all the Socialist papers of Austria to warm the people of that country that there is no pot of gold at this end of the rainbow that the land agent pictures to them, but they seem to take but little heed of any advice that is given they are crowd. The hand organ struck up "The Good Old Sum-

SEVENTEEN BATTLESHIPS TO

MANEUVER OFF COAST

Rockport, Mass., July 8.—Thirteen battleships of the North Atlantic squadron assembled off Cape Ann yes-SUFFRAGE WAR squadron assembled off Cape Ann yesterday and started to the eastward to engage in meneuvers off the Massachusetts coast.

Later other vessels will join those

New York, July 8.—Mrs. Sofia Loebinger and Miss Helen Murphy, leaders among the suffragists, caused a commotion about Broadway and City Hall motion. The property of the possibility that Dr. Myers might be dropped, was that it would not be quietly done, as stated by Dean Small. If Dr. Myers. the operations in northern waters.

they could attract a crowd. The hand organ struck up "The Good Old Summer Time," and Mrs. *Loebinger jumped out to the front of the crowd that had collected, holding out her tambourine, while Miss Murphy waved the banner that bore the sign, "Votes for Worren."

"Fricults, we need mopey," said Mrs. Loebinger in a voice that drowned the tune of the organ. "We the doing this work voluntarily and you ought to help the cause."

Some nickels went into the machine and drove away.

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The Chicago Socialist club conducts its educational class as usual every Tuesday at a part of a size is suit over the part of the throng of sunday, July I, in Fed part is a size of farmers are remarked for miles around for the kidnapers. Two men drove up to the front of the Stangler home in a big, red auto and picked up the child. They put her into the machine and drove away.

Anns was playing about the formal farmers are sentional class as usual every Tuesday at a part of a size as usual every Tues

gate when the suto drove up, and as it stopped her mother saw two men get out. Then the woman heard her child scream and saw the men seize her and carry her to the automobile. Whether there were other occupants of the cur Mrs. Stangler could not see, as it im mediately drove off at top speed an took a road leading into the country toward Madison.

toward Madison.

It is feared the kidnapers worked along carefully planted lines and already have secreted the girl in some place where they will hold her for a ransom, as Stangler is one of the wealthlest farmers in the central part of the starter.

Burns Block to Hide Theft

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN HARBOR STEAL UP TO COUNCIL

Company Grab Is Framed and Presented.

The scheme to give private capital the right to exploit Chicago's harbor ordinance last night, and, after being read by City Clerk Connery without comment, was referred to the committhat which was foretold by the Daily FREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNEY AND counsellor; general practice; all courts. 201-204 Unit, Euilding, 75 Dearborn st. Ultimate Purchase Provision

In bread terms it provides that the Pugh Terminal company build and operate a series of piers, docks and slips for 99 years, paying annual compensa-tion to the city and being willing to submit to ultimate purchase. Specifically the ordinance provides for the ex-penditure of \$500,000 by the company or any corporation which may hereafter take over its affairs, and the building of docks and their equipment and the right to lease the docks to private interests, steamship companies and rail-roads. The city is to have the right to take over the properties at the end to take over the properties at the end LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY MEAL of twenty-five years, after giving a g. W. cor. La Salle and Washington sts. year's notice, and at the end of each succeeding twenty years after 1934 the

city may also purchase by paying the initial cost, plus "a fair cash valuation of the good will" of the company. of the good will" of the company. These values are to be obtained by appraisement, and in case of that failing they are to be fixed by the appellate The compensation paid to the court. city is to be a percentage of the gross earnings of the company. Alderman Milton J. Foreman, a di-

rector in the Chicago Lighterage com-pany, of which James Pugh is the lead-ing spirit, was in the chair last night, in the absence of Mayor Busse. Chicago Lighterage company has a long lease on the stub ends of all the available streets abutting on the river, and pays, an absurdly low rental. When this steal was consummated Foreman was a director of the company and a member of the council committee or harbors, wharves and bridges. It is said that he has since resigned from the directorate. Foreman's law part-ner, Beckwith, and Grossheir, an employe of Foreman's, together Foreman, incorporated the company,

Traction Lawyer Drafted Act

The ordinance which seeks to com-plete the steal so ably begun by the Chicago Lighterage company, was drafted by Attorney W. W. Gurley, who won fame in the traction ordinance negotiations. He now represents James Pugh. The Chicago Canal and Dock com-

pany is mainly composed of real estate men who own the property which is to be made immensely valuable by the erection of the docks. The William Ogden estate is to be one of the benectaries.
W. W. Gurley refuses to state what

per cent the city will receive of the gross earnings of the company. The toll which the docks will levy on Chi-cago shipping is left in the hands of the company by the ordinance.

charge at the University of Chicago during the absence of Prestreet Manual during the absence of President Harry Pratt Judson, is authority for the statement that Dr. Johnston Myers would be quietly dropped when his term as trustee of the divinity school ex-

was that it would not be quietly done as stated by Dean Small. If Dr. Myeris dropped from the board of trustee of the divinity school Dr. John A Earl said yesterday, ministers from all over the country will profest against the ac-

Other Baptist ministers declared tha Dr. Myers was needed at the University of Chicago to represent the interests of the Baptist church in the divinity

"Dr. Myers' conduct and utterances against the university have been most lamentable." Dean Small said yeater-day. "His criticisms have been unkind and uncalled for, and it is very probable that he will be quietly dropped."

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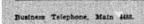
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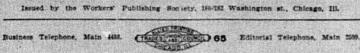
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There is much discussion nowadays

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War to the Knife

The appeal for funds with which to fight Socialism which has just been-sent out by August Belmont of the Civic Federation, of the New York subway steal and the head of the gambling trust of New York state, is but one of a large number of signs that the profiteating class of the United States is launching upon a bitter war against Socialism.

This is the meaning of the persecution of the Appeal to Reason. of Roosevelt's articles in The Outlook, of the speech by President Taft at the Lake Champlain celebration, and of Nicholas Murray Butler before the National Educational association.

The powers of plunder have made up their minds to force the fight at this time. They are wise in so doing. The weapons which they are using are more effective now than they will ever be again. Misrepresentation and falsification depend upon ignorance, and that ignorance is rapidly disappearing before the active Socialist propaganda. Such an article as Roosevelt's or such a speech as Butler's already awakens more contempt than anger and redounds to the injury of the cause it defends rather than the one it attacks.

The policy of repression and persecution depends upon the weakness of those persecuted, and already the Socialist movement is too strong for such persecution to have any effect other than to rally and increase its forces.

We know something of the sort of writers that the Civic Federation will hire to prepare its anti-Socialist material. We know the history of the Gordons and the Averys and the Goldsteins who are on the Civic Federation pay roll for that purpose, and we know the sort of stuff they will write.

Knowing these facts, the Socialists welcome the attack. They know that every idle lie will arouse a hundred persons to more active propaganda of the truth. They know that every attempt at ersecution will drive new courage into those who have hitherto been timid.

We know that truth is upon our side. We have a long record of similar battles with victories following them in other lands, and we know the result will be the same here.

No Millionaires Can Do It

In his desperation at the graft-ridden condition of Chicago Maxwell Edgar calls for some honest and benevolent millionaire to save the city. This is natural. Even Socialists will sometimes wish that some millionaire would endow a Socialist press or provide for Socialist propaganda.

But no millionaire can rid a city of graft any more than he can establish a Socialist movement. If he could do either then the age of miracles would have returned.

Graft, corruption, the whole crop of vultures that fattens upon the exploited and blackmails and serves the exploiting class, is born of capitalism. It is a part of the profit system. It cannot be abolished while that system lasts. At least it cannot be abolished while class rule rests upon universal suffrage.

It is possible that a Spreckels may succeed in convicting all the boodlers in San Francisco, but a new race will have sprung up before the prison doors have swung upon the old ones, because he will leave the cause of graft behind.

While business is run for profit and while profits can be increased by special favors from government, those special favors will be granted and PAID FOR.

While the Socialist party never comes forward merely for the purpose of stopping graft, yet it is the only party that can stop it. It Dress in the Lives of Workingmen and Women will stop it just because it does not concern itself directly with graft. but strikes at its cause, the profit system.

Our enemies can never defeat us. They may imprison us, they living or denations to charity. That may assault us, they may do all in their power, but the blows which Chicago women, with incomes equal to, they strike will but forge our forces into a better weapon with which to fight.

The only ones who can defeat us are our friends. If they are indifferent, if they have no desire to maintain a press that shall dare to speak out the truth without fear or favor and regardless of consequences, whenever that truth will help the cause of the great producing class, then the Daily Socialist nor any other paper that so speaks the truth can live.

The blows which we are able to strike derive their strength from YOU, WHOSE CAUSE WE ARE FIGHTING. You can cripple our strength, which is the common strength of all of us, you in- exceeds the minimum limit of \$70,000 cluded, by simply doing nothing.

The most effective blow you can strike for capitalism just at this time is to stand idle. If enough of you do that defeat is certain.

Just how much do YOU wish to see this fight won? Just how much do you desire to have a weapon that shall fight in other battles. cates and triplicates every dress she in which the stake may be even greater.

Do you care enough to give something from your time and your she duplicated a white serge skirt many resources at this moment? If so, do it today,

Conscience Struck

Alderman Mulcahy, of New York, discussing credit, said: "The man who asks for credit awakes your suspicion and your suspicion usually turns out to be just.

A bartender told me how, the other day, a seedy chap turned to him from the free lunch counter and said:
"Can you trust me for a glass of beer till temerow evening, friend"
"No, sir! Nix! said the hartender.

"No, sir! Nix!" said the hartender.
"Well I'm sorry, said the man. "It seems kinder small to cat the amount of free lunch I've done and then not buy nothin"."—Cleveland Leader.

Mama—The French teacher has re-cently been praising your pronuncia-tion, Lizie.

Lizzie—That is because she didn't no cice that I had a cold in my head - Hamfati-Ahn! I've a letter from me friend Boothby, but I like not his dic-

Railing Against Fate

Practical Mind Think of the glories of ancient

tended with in putting up all those im-provements. - Washington Star.

Anything to Oblige

In divorcing a fool and his money most of us are willing to be named as s extravagant dresser, and averages ten ball gowns for winter, each costing not correspondents.-New York Press,

LIBERTY

We are witnessing today the birth of s endeavoring, like all past tyranoles, to deprive the people of their rights.

One can hardly take up a paper these

days without finding some instance of government oppression and editorials These wise editorials declare we

the government, the authorities of the ruling class.

They declare we should, of course

have freedom to speak and write, but not to preach anarchism, socialism or other subversive doctrine. Apparently in the minds of most Americans there is much confusion. One is constantly surprised to find certain people tacitly approving the action of a lawless public in denying to some un-popular person the right to express his or her views.

But if liberty of speech and of press neans anything, if means that any american citizen has the right to say what he pleases,

He may attack the government, crit-icise public officials and advocate any , revolution or doctrine, ligious, political, or economic doctrine. If any man says that which causes

injury to another, he may properly be a tyrant when he held responsible for what he has said, charges to crush a lf he urges violence and someone is his political views. murdered as the result of his words, he may be held responsible.

If he utters a libel, wrongly accuses

another man, he may be held responsi-

but if I commit a theft, assault or murder another, I am held responsible. That does not infringe upon any liberty infringe upon any liberty which I should wish to possess.

Under the constitution of the United States a man may believe what he pleases, preach what he pleases and write what he pleases. But if what he writes or preaches causes another to property or reputation, that individual has the right to take action against the preacher or writer.

executives have no right whatever to laterfere with any man who expresses his or her views upon any subject whatsoever,

They are criminal and lawless when hey attempt to interfere with the freedom guaranteed under the constitution of the United States.
For the police to stop Emma Gold-

man from speaking, and to hound her wherever she goes, is for the police to act as hoodiums and lynchers.

The president of the United States is tyrant when he drums up absurd charges to crush a paper which opposes

It is monstrous that any American citizen should applaud the police when it forces its way into a hall to censor

the speech of any man or roman in this country.

The authorities have power to act

when injury is done.

If a Socialist libels any man he can be held responsible. If he goes forth into the street and preaches insurrec-tion he can be held responsible.

The law provides a perfectly legal method of protecting the rights of any citizen injured. This legal method, however, does not

satisfy the authorities.

on dividual has the right to take action in order to crush one whom they do not like, they give anarchists lessons in lawless and criminal methods.

But they know nor what they do, atterfere with any man who expresses.

cense, license, and when our governing authorities get entirely out of hard authorities get entirely out of hard they will cause the same reaction in this country that has existed in Russia

during the last decades.

The people have never resorted to force until force has been necessary.

Nor have they yet failed to use force when the government authorities have themselves become leaders and foment-The posta; authorities act as crim- ers of lawlessness and tyranny

Views Wonderful Old To Divert Ancient Grasses Studied by a Route of Soudan Indian Cave

No one knows anything more than forty years. Nor do the Rock Creek Indians know anything

first exploring party of twenty of Cliffs' citizens to this wonderful cave recently, a roundabout walk up a gradual ascent of from one to two miles. The doorway of the cave is between

two and three feet high, and about four feet wide, and on account of the loose boulders lying near, a footman might to place the gum on trucks at El Obeid pass very near to it without observing that if was a cave.

These loose rocks show by their color

that they have not been moved for ages, that they have not been moved for and the quantity of them indicate that they were placed there so as to wall up the mouth of the cave if desired. The entire party went inside, and it is es- great is the proportion of itimated that there was room for 200 depending on the gun trade.

more people.

The cave is circular in form, and from eight to nine feet to the highest point of burned lays rooks and the colling. The formation is that of burned lays rooks and the colling. of burned lava rocks, and the condi-tions of the walls and ceiling show traces of the work of man. A number of paintings, Indian hieroglyphics, etc., still to be seen on the smoothest ocks ir the ceiling.

Parts of the walls appear to be smoked, and owing to the formation it is easy to break off fragments of the lava rock which show very plainly that it had at one time undergone a high degree of heat. A smooth sand floor at the bottom of the cave, and an ob-structed opening on the side toward a erpendicular cliff only a few feet away give conclusive evidence that the cave was once used by wild Indians.

and since that time everybody wants to see it. The cave is a mile from the railroad track. The opening is reached by a roundabout walk up a gradual countries of wealth in the Anglo-Egyptian Soudan. At present the gum is brought by camel to the river and thence by boat to Omdurman, where all the sorting is done, and where marginal arrangements of the care of the ca In order to reach the railway on the

other side of Port Soudan the gum has to be reloaded on boats and taken across the river. When it is possible for desert transport by rail to Pormove from Omdurman to El Obeid. As portance and will ultimately dwindle away to an insignificant village, so great is the proportion of its wealth I depending on the sum trade.

found natives of almost half the tribes of Africa.

Even though it will be off the track as far as Kordofan is concerned, it will be long before it loses its reputation, as the pligrim route to Mecca for an im-mense distance leads through it; and whatever its importance as a commercial center it will always have a historic value and interest for tourists.

The Superiority

The superiority of man to nature is continually illustrated. Nature needs an immense quantity of quills to make a goose with, but a man can make a

Plant Expert

Plant Ecologist Arthur W. Sampso the Cape to Calco railway southward of the department of agriculture has will be to break up or at least greatly just completed a preliminary study of about this cave, not even some of the modify the ancient trade routes of the forage plants in the foothill ranges of inhabitants of the Goodnoe hills who Soudan. If the railway continues to the Seguola national forest, says the have resided to the Columbia valley for make as rapid progress as it is doing San Francisco Call. The purpose of now it will soon be at Ei Obeid, in Kor- the study will be to determine to what dofan. There it will tap the center of extent undesirable grasses, such as fox-W. P. Bauch volunteered to lead the the gum trade, one of the chief sources tail and wild barley, are competing with of wealth in the Anglo-Egyptian Sou- and displacing the more desirable species, such as alfileria. He has already collected some valuable information on the habits of range plants in that lo-

Steps have been taken to collect considerable quantities of the alfileria seed, which will be introduced in other for-

The Obliging Dealer Shopper - Give me a half dollar's

worth of sugar.

Grocer—Yes'm. What address?

Shopper—I'll take it with me if it is not too heavy to carry.

Grocer-I'll try to make it as light as

for you, ma'am.-Cleveland

Capitalistic Reflections The pronoun "I" and the interjection

"O" are never written without using a capital. Let "U" be added, and it signifies that the writer has got no capital at all.-Judge.

At the Commencement Game She-Oh, isn't the man that throw

the ball, on your side, just splendid! He sends it so they hit it every time.-

A Diplomat

Mother-Aren't you ever going to ge over fighting, Willie? Willie-Yes'm, when I'm licked

OF INTERESTION WOMEN

for dresses, hats, shors and all the other accessories that go to make up this Our Friends Alone Can Defeat Us aggregate sum, which sum is outside of all expenditures involved in traveling.

Our enemies can never defeat us. They may imprison us, they living or donations to charity. That if not exceeding, Mrs. Gould's and with a social prestige to maintain, as well, are not as extravagant as the figures used by Mrs. Gould show her to be, is evidenced by the following:

Mrs. Potter Palmer, famous on both sides of the pond as an acknowledged leader of Chicago's ultra-exclusive coterie of society belies and dames, is said to spend \$80,000 a year on her wardrobe, and has so many gowns she doesn't try to remember them all:

Mrs. Harold McCormick, daughter of the oil king. John D. Rockefeller, never set aside for her dress each year. She owns a dress of solid aliver texture, which she wears but seldom, for it is so heavy she can hardly carry it.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour spends \$40,000 year on gowns and jewels, but dupilwears so she won't have to wear the same dress more than twice. Recently times over. She was particularly fond of its style and cut and so had about a dozen nuide of them just allke. Mrs. W. W. Kimball is partial to jew-

elry and is continually purchasing something new and unique. She is also Barnstorm-What says the old Thes- famous in society for her innovations Hamfatt—Thus: "We are separated by hundreds of miles, but there are many ties between us."—Cleveland not true. Chicago claims the credit for all her gowns, from the material le the garment itself up to the fluishing touch of her up-to-date modiste.

Mrs. James T. Harahan is the proud "I've seen 'em." answered Senator and unique possessor of a dress of gold orghum. It's terrible to me to contribute the graft they must have contributed for gowns are comparaexpenditures for gowns are comparatively low. In an interview recently she gave as her opinion that Mrs. Gould's figures were excessive. Mrs. Marshall Field is considered an

Mrs. Howard Gould of New York less, and sometimes a great deal more, claims that it costs her annually \$70,980 than \$300. She would not think, how-

Mrs. George M. Pullman prefers to ion.-Dressmaking at Home

CHILL OF THE EVE BY JAMES STEPHENS

A long, green swell Slopes soft to the sea, And a far-off bell Swings sweet to me, As the gray, chill day Slips away from the less

Spread cold and far, Without one glow From a mild pale star, Is the sky's steel bow, And the gray, chill day Slips away below.

That green tree grieves

To the air around. And the whispering leaves Have a lonely sound, As the gray, chill day Slips away from the ground,

The long grass bends With a rippling rush To the soft, white ends Where the roots : "e lush And the gray, chill day Slips away in a hush.

Down by the shore The slow waves twine From the rock-strewn floor To the shell-edged line, And the gray, chill day Slips away with a whine And dark, more dark,

Far off in a spark From the lamp-lit town, And the gray, chill day Slips away with a frown.

JULY DUSK

The odorous breath of flowers, Just at dusk of a July day, The infinitesimal harpers

The shades settle down,

The mystical, dreamy shadows.

That steal across the way. Touch the heart with infinite peace, And cause the soul to pray.

That thousands of melodies play,



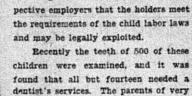
LADIES SHIRTWAIST. Paris Pattern No. 1942 All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

A simple tailor-made model, developed in piain white linen lawn, is here shown. Narrow tucks either side of the center front box-piaited closing g e a very stylish effect and a wide tuck over the shoulders, stitched to nearly the bust line, gives a broad-shouldered appearance which is always becoming. The left side is ornamented with a small breast pocket, and the one-piece piain sieves are finished with deep points over the hands. If preferred, the regulation shirt sieves may be used. The model is also adaptable to Victoria lawn, or Indian-head cotton. The pattern is in 7 sizes, 22 to 44 inches bust measure. For S bust the waist requires 3% yards of material 39 inches wide, 1% yards 24 inches wide, 2 yards 25 inches wide, or 2 yards 26 inches wide.

TEETH, EYES AND BRASS BUTTONS

acation time will be passed in any way and every way except recreation. In New York thousands of the children have applied to the authorities for



few of these children, however, can

spare money for dental treatment, and so a number of charitable, reform and other societies are asking contributions to pay for the work and are also calling upon dentists to contribute their services free. If the teeth of all the children of the country received the professional care needed, the cost of materials and services would mount into the millions. At the same time it would be worth the price. Literally, it would "pay" even

in capitalism. That means it would be

done even in capitalism-were it not that it would not "pay" the right set of capitalists.

BEN HANFORD

Sound tooth are of great importance. A bad tooth means improperly mastiated food, not to mention such trifles as bad breath, aches, inflammations, ulcerations and agonies to the limit of human endurance. Food insufficiently masticated means a bad stomach. A disordered stomach can and often does lead to every kind of ill and pain known to man—and some others. Nervous diseases of infinite variety and causing more than infinte suffering

can be traced to a bad stomach, and that in turn to a neglected tooth. Likewise with the eyes. Innumerable cases of impaired vision and many cases of blindness in one or both eyes are the result of tooth troubles which would have vanished under efficient dental treatment. But, strange to say, efficient dental treatment costs money. Also, strange to say, parents whose fourteen-year-old children are seeking their "mercantile

papers' have a bad habit of not having money. Very thoughtless on their part, modify the ancient trade routes of the forage plants in the foothill ranges of to be sure. But members of the working class are a wicked lot, and the most persistent of their besetting sins is their improvidence. Should you be in doubt as to this, you have only to hear or read a sermor or address by most any orthodox old clergyman or college professor. I know

workingmen who, more than twenty years ago, knew that they would want a thousand dollars NOW-and now that now is here they haven't got it. Such is the sinful cussedness of some of them. Let our "best people" try as they mry, many workingmen never can be taught to save. If only our "best people" would teach workingmen the lesson they themselves have learned so well-how to save what you have never had, how to keep

wise they would not be workingmen. However, that has nothing to do with teeth, eyes and brass buttons. The ristent fact is, the parents of these children lack money to pay dentistsshame on them! Also the dentists, many of whom have contributed liberally of their services, do not feel called upon to do all these millions of dollars' worth of work for nothing-shame on them, too!

what you haven't got, and how to get what another man earns! But working-

men are too stupid and dumb to learn these little a b c's of capitalism-other-

There are about 45,000 dentists in the United States, most of them so heartless that they want to make a living. Really, 45,000 dentists are not enough to attend properly to the teeth of all the people. But while there are not enough dentists to do all the work that should be done, there are more than enough to 40 all the work that can be paid for. So dentists' children are among the others looking for their "mercantile papers." And many a good, honest and competent dentist is looking for work with the rest.

Walking the streets of New York, Brooklyn, Chicago and other cities, a familiar sight is a big, handsome, six-foot white or colored man arrayed in high top hat, gorgeous blue and scarlet coat and trousers, the coat all a-glitter with countless brass buttons. So wonderfully arrayed is he that you can see him from afar, and look for the brass band of which he should be drum major.

As you get nearer, however, he hands you a cheaply printed business card handbill, and on the back of his bird of paradise apparel you read the name of a dental firm and discover that your giant is a "sandwich man." He and his wonderful clothes, the shiny hat and the shimmering and countless brass buttons that flash like gold-all these are simply to let you know that Catchem & Skiner. are anxious to pull your leg by pulling your teeth.

Just why quack dentists have made such great use of the sandwich man I know not, nor how they came to clothe their sandwich men so much better than others, but he seems to be an institution in American cities from Maine to California. There is other advertising by dentists. Lots of it. On bill boards and on blank walls in letters ten feet high you may read the merits of Spainless Sparker, Brainless Barker, and others.

As to the teeth, eyes and brass buttons. There are hundreds of thousands of people whose teeth need the benefit of the dentist's knowledge and skill. There are thousands of dentists desirous of fixing those teeth. Why can't those parties ome together without the aid of the sandwich man and the brass buttons?

Why is it they cannot get together even with the aid of the sandwich man and the brass buttons? And the sandwich man? Neither he nor his children can have their teeth repaired—unless by the charity of the dentist. The wages of sandwich men will not pay for much tooth carpentry after they have bought the necessary meat for teeth to work on. Again, why is all this as it is? Simplest thing in the world, Mr. Workingman. So simple you can't see it.

Your eye is bad because your nerves are bad because your stomach is bad because your teeth are bad. So you can't see it. Too much for you, isn't it? Yes. So we go back to the boy and girl who want their "mercantile papers." Because their father can't earn enough to feed them and care for their bad teeth. Why? Because he has no work, or has work at low wages. Why no work? Because the capitalist DOES NOT GET A PROFIT by employing him. Why, when he has work, must he work for low wages? Because the capitalist DOES NOT GET A PROFIT by employing him. So there is only left the low wages for the

father-or the no wages. So the child goes to work. So the child's bad teeth get worse. So the child's stomach gets bad. So the child's nerves get bad.

So the child's eyes get bad.

So the child's wages are bad. So the child can't pay a dentist.

So the dentist gets a sandwich man with brass buttons. And there you are. The child's teeth need attention-so capitalism gives a big colored man .

mit of clothes covered with brass buttons. If you are poor and have bad treth, just bite a piece out of the brass buttons.

TO THE EDITOR

An Intolerable Strike In the July number of "The World's nical acts, even malicious meannesses,

Work," the editor, commenting on the of the autocratic individuals misreprerecent strike in France of postal cm- senting the French people, against

I's was firm in holding to the principle the authority of a nation." that a strike against a government is The enlisted man in army or navy is

"Men who are engaged in public servof private concerns.

individual or company is very different than the unauthorized tyranny of a from revolt against the authority of the individuals with swelled heads.

whose lawless acts the strike was "Premier Clemenceau kept his head, brought, be said to be "a strike against

France against the arbitrary, tyran-

intolerable. When a strike occurs on a mutineer only when he has been duly a naval vessel or in the army, it is convicted of rebellion against duly constituted authority, duly exercised. The learned editor of "The World's Work" ice are not in the same position in should investigate the employes side of which men are wno are in the employ the strike he is writing about, and learn that there is not a scintilla of evidence "A strike is a species of revolt; and to show that the French strikers rerevolt against the power of a private belled again any "authority" other

The French strike was brought not against the authority of the nation, but From the tone of this whole editorial as a protest against the conduct of one is led to wonder if the writer of "higher-ups" who had themselves set it knows much about the essential facts it knows much about the essential facts to conform to it; and the "total to conform to it; and the conform to of the strike he is taiking of, or of So-cialism or revoits" in general.

What is mutiny? A revolt against
the proper and lawful use of properly
and lawfully constituted authority. By
no stretch of the imagination can the
strike of the government employee of

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Carbon, Calif.

BY BEN HANFORD Our great city schools are closed. Vacation is here. For many scholars the

mercantile papers," or certificates as to their age and other data showing pros-