CAPITALITY SEES ITS DOOM MADOWED IN SWEDE STRIKE

Urges Notice Before Strike

He believes that the government night carry its power of regulation

osses growing out of any breach of

Dr. Birck shows his fear for the cap-

italistic government of Sweden, as well as for every capitalistic government of Europe, in the early part of his article.

even after admitting that capitalism has been the worst offender. Refer-ring to a lockout as a "revolt from

years, from 1895 to 1903, 2,700,000 days were lost through lockouts, while dur-

ing the same time only 900,000 days were lost through the strikes. It is against the lockout that the tollers of Sweden are protesting in their present

Exposed Government's Weakness

GIVE WEEKLY TO AID SWEDES

Office to Aid Strike

JOINT BENEFIT FOR SWEDES

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 27,-The

Swedish and Danish societies and the Socialist party of Grand Rapids are

Grand Rapids Societies and S-Party to Give Entertainmen

any one who is not moved by

above," he shows that during the se

European Magazines Full The writer holds that the government undoubtedly has ment undoubtedly has the right to compel the incorporation of both labor organizations and organizations of employers, and eventually to establish certain general rules governing the estilling of strikes or proclamation of lockouts. of Articles on Power Shown by Toilers Such rules, the professor holds, might prescribe what majority should

IS DANGER TO THE STATE

Some Writers Even Urge Laws Making It a Criminal Act to Strike

Capitalists of Europe have gone into the striking tollers of Sweden in the ress there since Aug. 4. nearly three magazine articles which are appearing in the European periodicals in which

in the European periodicals in which the Swedish general strike is held up as a danger signal to capitalism.

The articles are almost unanimous in decaring that the Swedish general strike is an instance where the powers of the capitalistically controlled government have been appropriated by the strike committee.

State and Social Government

This fear is voiced by Dr. L. V. Birck, a professor of pelitic, I science at a Danish university, who contributes an article to the September issue of "Gads Danske Magasin." of Copenhagen, Denmark, entitled "The State and the Social Government."

"Any person at all equipped to deal with questions of political and economic with questions of political and economic contributes and the Social Government."

"Any person at all equipped to deal with questions of political and economic contributes as a contribute of the Swedish givernment," and its second defeat when it permitted the general lockout, and its second defeat when it permitted the Employers' Alliance to turn down its offer of arbitration to prevent the general strike."

with questions of political and economic purport is apt to regard a general strike as tantamount to a rebellion, be cause, while it lasts, the powers which rightly belong to the state as the laware transferred to a strike committee.

It is in itself an encroachment on the police powers of the state when in order to drive a wagon on the streets of Stockholm one must have a permit from the leaders of the strike," declares this writer.

Socialists and trade union men throughout the country are enthusiastically taking up the plan proposed to detect the police of the strike Relief Committee, of making weekly contributions to aid the striking tollers of Sweden. Any accepted.

This system

clares this writer.

In Chicago, for instance, during a teamsters' strike is seen the police mounted on wagons at the side of atrikebreakers and cracking the heads of the striking tollers with their clubs. This is the capitalist way of using the police power to conduct a strike. In Stockholm, Sweden, there has been no bloodshed. The strikers through their general strike have shown a power that puts capitalism where labor stands in Chicago. As a result capitalism is settling up a howl that the tollers are asting up a howl that the tollers are assuming the powers of the state,

Mot Powers of State

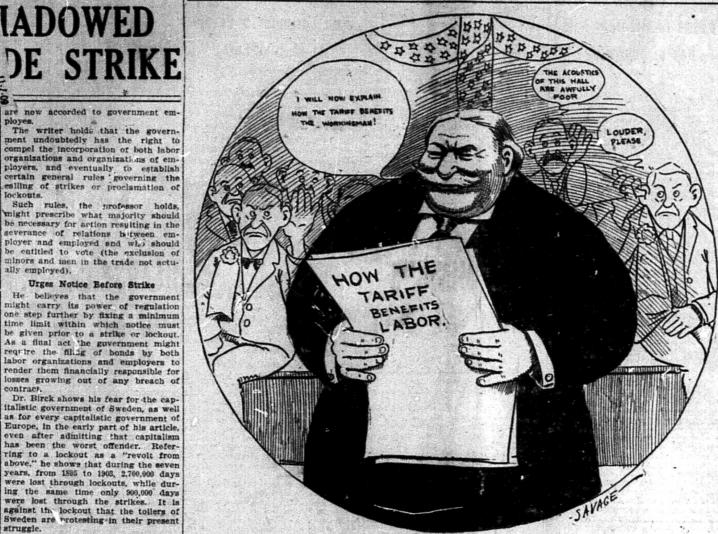
"Behind the permits of the strike committee," continues Dr. Birck, "there are powers which assuredly are not the powers of the state. As a revolutionary measure the general strike is a dangerous weapon, perhaps fully as effective as the building of barricades. A "peaceful" general strike, however, easily becomes a contradictio in se, partly because it brings on a paralysis of the functions of the commonwealth, which in the long run must prove as injuncts to the striking workingmen as to those he is seeking to combat, and partly because it connot for any length of time retain its peaceful aspect."

Dr. Birck then gives numerous conclusions, all of which tend to favor capitalism and which are hardly borne out by the conditions which have prevalled during the present strike in Sweden.

"Could a 'peacetul' general strike, for instance, last four menths, it necessarily would accomplish its purpose," he says. "But a general strike of that duration would be impossible, in the first place because the workingman does not possess the economic means of resistance to keep the struggle up for that length of time, and, in the second place, because it would lead to the disintegration of the commonwealth.

"The locals and members of the So-cialist party are responding generously to the call issued by the national execu-tive committee," said J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary, and continued, "but there must be no let up. The capitalists of Sweden have decided to make it, if possible, an all winter campaign of starvation for the striking workers."

HE CAN'T GET ABOVE A WHISPER ON SOME SUBJECTS



News Item: PRESIDENT TAPT IS LOSING HIS VOICE FROM TOO MUCH TALKING

FACTORY STATES

Socialists, However, Are Inactive in the Agricultural Districts

Socialism is making great strides in the industrial centers of the country. Socialists and Trade Unionists Take Up according to a report just issued by J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party. At the same time the agricultural states have failed the presidential election year.

> Mr. Barnes has started a nation-wide agitation by calling on the states show.

Contributions will be received in Chicago at the following places:

Every Thursday night from 8 to 10 octock at 180 Washington street, office which states showing increases, "of which yours is one, of the state secretary."

Another list made out by the national office shows the record in the unorganized states. The following table in opening fire on the states showing shows the increased or decreased increases, "of which yours is one, of the state secretary." Every Thursday night from s to 10 increases, "of which yours is one, o'clock at 180 Washington street, office which states showed a splendid increase in membership during the year.

Every Monday night from s to 10 1208, and moreover you have shown o'clock at the home of Charles Sand an increase during the minutes of the state showed a splendid increase during the sand shown o'clock at the home of Charles Sand an increase during the minutes shown

Every Monday night from \$ to 16 o'clock at the home of Charles Sand, an increase during the nine months of the current year over the phenomenal sain of last year.

Every Friday night at Jacobson's sain of last year.

"This seems to be most gratifying but all the close students of our movement avenue.

Socialists give swedles \$4,055

This Amount is Turned in by National Office to Aid Strike

The national office of the Socialist party up to the present time has sent \$4,055.49 to the aid of the striking tolers of Sweden. The largest single contribution from a Socialist local was received from local San Francisco and amerinated to \$185 in one remittance. This local had previously sent \$25. The Western Federation of Miners appropriated \$1,000 and sent a check for that amount to the national office. The United Mine Workers, Local No. 2,174 of Bock Springs, Wyo., sent in \$25, 2nd has voted to send \$25 each month while the strike lasts.

"The following table shows in the first column the increased amount of dues paid by the states noted during the second column shows the encreased amount of the springs of the strike lasts.

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Michigán \$15.25 (20.20)

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3		1908.	1909.
	Connecticut	\$ 71.15	\$ 55,00
	Illinois	281.75	316.50
	Maine	37.35	18.65
3	Maryland	47.30	45.00
3	Massacausetts	182.50	332.20
	Michigan		52.36
3	Minnesota	354.15	81.27
	Nebraska		32.45
j	New Hampshire	43.45	27.45
į	New Jersey	85.00	100.00
	New York	465.00	475.00
	Ohio	349.60	262.70
1	Pennsylvania	77.90	344.35
3	Rhode Island	16.00	37.00
3	Tennessee	9.00	4.00
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It will be seen that the largest gains nave been made by such manufacturing states as Illinois. Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Vermont and Wisconsin, which showed a slight decrease in dues during 1908, as compared with 1907, show a substantial increase during the nine months of the present year.

Prods Up Slow States

I am writing this letter to the I is in a number of states, of which aurs is one, which showed a splend crease in membership during the year of, but has also shown a decrease membership as rated by the received

the position of your state and then solve the question as to what is the matter."

	5 8	months
	Increase 1908 over 1907.	Decrease nine mon current y
Alabama	\$ 71.60	\$ 20.
Arkansas	66.00	81.
California	932.50	160.
Colorado	209.09	84.
Florida	48.05	25.
Idaho	257.5	89.
Indiana	354.10	
Iowa	76,30	70.
Kansas	370.00	2 97.
Kentucky	60.50	10.
Louislana	75.60	35.
Missouri	429.00	244.
Nevada	88.50	89.
New Mexico	122.25	85.5
North Dakota	112.80	1.
Oklahoma	421.20	391.
Oregon	135.50	76.
South Dakota	76.65	32.
Texas	514.34	29.
Utah		8.
Washington	320.15	299.
West Virginia	56.85	15.1
Wyoming	120 40	40

Blames Apathy or Neglect

"Generally speaking, the above fig-res are the result of apathy or neg-ct," says Barnes. "New members to ures are the result of apathy or neg-lect," says Barnes. "New members to make up for the inroads made by the industrial depression are to be had if they are gone after."

Another list made out by the national

North Carolina		36.
Mississippi	******* *****	3.
Georgia		
Delaware	Increase.	Decreas

"Of agitation it seems we have a plenty," says Barnes. "Even our opponents help us take care / that. It is time to crystallize the Socialist sentiment that is abroad into organization. Go out and gather the workers in, is my advice to the locals."

Doncaster, England, Oct. 27. - Leo Delagrange, the French aviator, flying a Bleriot monoplane here, broke the world's speed record. He traveled a mile and 860 yards in 1:47 1-5. This ers at a rate of nearly 54 miles an

hour. Officers Ply Wright Machine

College Park, Md., Oct. 27.-Unaccom college rate, and possible their instructor, Lieut Humphreys and Lieut Lahm of the aeronautical division of the signal corps today made successful the signal corps today made successful the signal corps today made successful the signal corps to t fights in the government aeroplane. It was the first time in the United States that a Wright aeroplane had been guided through the air without carrying either of the Wright brothers. The two officers were warmly congratu-

PIVE CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE AT LYNCHBURG, VA

ores (Ant Little Common or the Common or the

SHOT TO DEATH

Korean Slays Jap Statesman "To Avenge Country and Persons Executed"

Harbin, Manchuris, Oct. 27 .- Princ Hirobuni Ito, formerly Japanese resident general of Korea and probably Japan's foremost statesman, was assassinated here yesterday afternoon by a Korean who had followed the prince for the purpose of killing him. The motive of the assassin was revenge. The murderer was arrested.

road car at the station the attack was



MARQUIS ITO

Almost immediately on his arrival here and just as Prince Ito left the rail-



onde. The venerable statesman, accompanied by M. Kokovsoff, Russian principles of finance, was about to inspect the guard of honor drawn uptions the platform when a pistol shot was heard.

Several additional shots were fired in

DIAZ' MINIONS IN THE UNITED STATES NOW HELD AT BAY

quick succession, the bullets striking the prince in the back. Ito fell mortally wounded.

tally wounded.

Three of the prince's companions also were wounded, bullets striking Consui-General Kawakan of Japan, General Manager Tanakd of the South Manchurian railwsy, and Prince Ito's private secretary. Consui-General Kawakan is severely but not fatally wounded, it is believed.

Assassin Explains His Motive

The assassin was selzed and on being questioned said he was a Korean.
"I came to Harbin for the one purpose of assassinating Prince. Ito to avenge my country," the slayer told

his captors.

He said he also had a personal ac count to settle with the great states man, v to during his stay in Korea had ordered the execution of several per-sons closely connected with the assau-

The assassination scens to have been the result of a widespread plot. Th local authorities were on the lookout for suspicious characters and yester-day they arrested three Koreans armed with revolvers, who were at the sta-tion. The task of guarding the prince was made difficult, however, because of Japanese Consul General Kawakan's request that the railway officials permit all Japanese to greet the prince. The police point out that it was impossible to distinguish Koreans from Japa-

Russ Diplomat Barely Escapes

M. Kokovsoff, Russian minister of finance, and the Russian military aumance, and the Russian initiary au-thorities accompanying Ita were ex-posed to the same danger from flying bullets as was the prince. Indeed, Kokovsoff was nearer the Japanese en-voy at the time of the shooting than were those who were wounded. Had the assassin delayed shooting for a mo-ment the foreign cansuls would have ment the foreign consuls would have ment the foreign consuls was ab-been in great danger, as Ito was ap-proaching them and they would have been directly in the line of fire. The body of the statesman has been sent home. Before it was placed or

ent home. Before it was placed on the train the coffin was covered with flowers sent by M. Kokovserf and the Russian and Japanese officials. The Russian ambassador to Pekin is accom-panying the body to Kwanchingtsu.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS OF SOCIALIST EXECUTIVES

J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, has sent out a call for nominations for the national executive committee and national secretary, nomination blanks being sent to the various state secretaries for distribution. The call is dated November 1.

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The nomination blanks are being sent out shead of the time specified, so that they will reach the locals on the date officially set for the call. The constitution of the party permits but twenty days for nominations.

Three years of consecutive membership in the party is necessary to qualify a nominee as candidate. Each local or party member may nominate seven candidates for the national executive committee and one candidate for national secretary.

The members of the national committee at the present time are Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, Wis.; Morris Hillquit, New York City, Robert Hunter, Noroton Heights, Conn.; A. M. Simons, Chicago, Ill.; John Spargo, Yonkers, Chicago, Ill.; John Spargo, Yonkers N. Y.; John M. Work, Des Molnes, Ia.; A. H. Floaten, Denver, Colo.

FINE OF \$500 FOR STRASSHEIM permission from the federal authorities to see De Lara, and the newspapers are now publishing interviews at every opportunity. Attorney A. R. Hoiston of counsel for

Springfield. Iil., Oct. 27. — Sheriff Christopher Strassheim of Cook county was today fined \$500 and costs by the Illimois Supreme court, which held him in contempt for feiling to obey promptly the mandate of the court that Abner Smith, convicted of wrecking the Hank of America of Chicago, be sent to the penitentiary at Jollet.

The case grew out of the efforts made by Smith and his friends to delay the infliction of the penalty on him, while he sought commutation of the sentence. Smith went to Jollet June 14, some months after his term was scheduled to begin. The delay of the sheriff in carrying out the mandate was commented on at the time and was generally ascribed to friendship, political and personal, for the convicted banker and

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former judge.

SOCIALIST IS TO BE CHIEF OF POLICE

Brazil, Ind., Oct. 27.—This city will we found that your party is right. I Brazil. Ind., Oct. 26.—This city will want to congratulate the new chief of paice a Socialist chief of police in the person of Fay, a union miner, who is the only candidate for the office, owing the original candidate for the office, owing the original candidate for the office, owing the original candidate for the office of the original candidate for the office of the original candidate for the office of the original candidate for the original candidate for the office of the original candidate for the original candida the only candidate for the office, owing to the failure of the old parties to wake up to the fact that the last legislature made the office of chief of police an elective one. When the coup was discovered the old parties refused to allow Fay's name to go on the ballot. The Socialists will now take recourse to a writ of mandamus forcing the election authorities to pince Fay's name on the ballot.

parties.

If they are forced to do so, which seems probable, the Socialists will make a hot fight in court to force the placing of Fay's name on the ballot.

Catch Old Parties Napping

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Fay Is Congratulated

Brady, the Democratic condidate for mayor, met Fay the other day on the street and said. "We year a man to indianapolis to look 740 the law and to put on additional capdidates,

American Public, Deeply Aroused, Puts Crimp in Federal Conspiracy

U. S. ATTITUDE CHANGES

De Lara, in Jail, Is Now Allowed to See Anyone Whom He Wishes

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.-Government officials of this part of the United States, who were carelessly making plans only a few days ago to "railroad" L. Guiterez De Lara; former national organizer of the Socialist party, to bis death in Mexico, are today frightened victims of an aroused public sentiment.

Assistant United States District Atorney Oscar Lawler, foe of Magon, Villerreal and Rivers, now in the penitentiary in Arizona, well known as the hired tool of the Southern Pacific railroad, and those under him are not now the confident intermediaries of the Mexican czar that they were only a few

Federal Attitude Changes

The weakening of the federal authoritles is best shown by the fact that the prison doors that shut in De Lara have nevertheless been made to swin- wide for those coming to his aid. Immediately after his arrest the federal authorities shut De Lara off from everyone with the exception of his attorneys Even the wife was denied admission

Fearing publicity the immigration officials at first denied all admittance to newspaper reporters, nearly all of the newspapers of Los Angeles showing an inclination to side with De Lara. The Los Angeles Record appealed through its correspondent to the immi-gration officials in the department of commerce and labor at Washington.

. C. "Immigration authorities refuse per-intercier. De Lara on acmission to interview De Lara on ac-count possible international complica-tions, was the answer that came back from the government that grasped the bloody hand stretched across the Rio

Public sentiment in California, how-ever, doesn't care what "Perfidio" Diaz thinks about it, and has compelled the

"This not only tended to undermine the Diaz administration, but it worried these corporations for the men at their head knew that the instant a good man was elected in Mexico he would re-

can shoot him, they would be returning a favor.

"In support of my contention I want to point out the fact that Assistant United States Attorney Oscar Lawler owes his place in politics to Southern Pacific machine influence. The Southern Pacific has larger concessions in Mexico than any other United States corporation. While he was United States district attorney here Lawler did everything that he possibly could to have Magon, Villerreal and Rivers extradited to Mexico, where they were writed by Diaz. The inferences from this condition of affairs are obvious. Suffice it to say that shortly after this incident, Lawler was elevated to his present position and has been publicly referred to by Collier's Weekly as a tool of the Southern Pacific.

Capital Against Labor

"It is the old fight of capital arginal labor, and Diaz finding that capital was not very atrong in Mexico, has strengthened himself by giving conces-

(Continued on Page Two)

Mass Meeting of Maywood and Melrose Park Citizens in Protest

At a mass meeting held by citizen of Maywood and Melrose Park last night, moral support was pledged to the cause of re-establishing Ferrer's Modern schools in Spain. Editor J. J. Kral spoke feelingly of his personal knowledge of the great educator, saying in part: "Tyranny, either in religion of government, cannot thrive in a country where the children are educated. Free nopoly. So Ferrer, the teacher, must be suppressed, and the only way to suppress a real teacher is to take his life.

be suppressed. The Spanish govern ment had no choice in the matter; it had to obey the church, and Ferrer had

to die.
"But tyranny could only kill the man, it could not kell the ideas for which Ferrer stood. The Modern school has will live and educaa work that will live, and educa-.

What Is Sown Is Beaped

In introducing the resolutions, W. E. Clark, the chairman, said: "There is just one thought I want to leave with you; what is sown must be reaped. If force is sown, force will be the harvest. If Ignorance is sown, ignorance will be the harvest. That is why Ferrer was sowing intelligence in minds of the little children of Spain; and that is why we are here tonight. We want to see the Modern school restored to the little children of

has her Ferrer, and the same de-hu-manized power that burned Bruno in 1600 filled Ferrer's heart with lead in 1902."

Text of the Resolutions The resolutions passed at the meetin

are as follows:

"Whereas, the Spanish government has suppressed modern education in Spain, and judicially murdered Prof. Francisco Ferrer, the school teacher and founder of the Modern school, therefore be it.

"Breathed that we the liberty-love."

"Resolved, that we, the liberty-lov-Resolved, that we, the liberty-lov-ing citizens of Maywood and Melrose Park, in mass meeting assembled, join our voices with the lovers of liberty everywhere, in earnest protest against the suppression of modern education in Spain; and be it

Spain; and be it

Resolved further, that we protest against the jesuitical methods employed in the arrest, trial, conviction and execution of Francisco Ferrer, an educator of little children, and in truth the greatest benefactor Spain has yet produced; and be it

"Resolved further, that we pledge our moral support to the cause of restablishing modern education in

stablishing modern education in Spain; and to the Committee of De-cesse, organized in Paris to protect

rease, organized in Paris to protect the victims of political and religious persecution the world over; be it "Resolved further, that copies of these resolutions be sent to the press, the Spanish ambassador, the secretary of the Committee of Defense and to the daughter of Francisco Ferrer.

SEND AID BY BANK DRAFT

Those Desiring to Help Spanish Socialists Should Not Use Money Orders

a collection at the Chicago Garrick neeting amounting to \$155.25. The total amount sent to Iglesias from the national office of the Socialist party thus far is \$188.25. It is pointed out that those desiring to send aid to Pablo Iglesiac, Espiritu Santo, 18, Ma-

batty thus far is \$188.5. It is pointed out that those desiring to send aid to Pablo Iglestar. Espiritu Santo, 15. Madrid, but not through the national of fice, should send it by hank draft, as there is no money order system between this country and Spain.

The registration of every letter, however small the sum may be, is absolutely necessary if one wishes it to reach him. Those who cannot afford to send as much as it should send every letter, however small the sum may be, is absolutely necessary if one wishes it to reach him. Those who cannot afford to send as much as it should send every letter, however small the sum may be, is absoluted to send as much as it should send every letter, however small the sum may be, is absoluted to send as much as its should send every letter, however a few cents. which they can do by getting from any of the main post offices in the United States what is known as 'International Reply Compons,' costing six cents and payable in Spain in few cents.

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De Luque added that though the Lib-

BIG INCREASE IN TRAFFIC

Elevated road for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, were equal to 7.02 per ent on the \$5,000,000 preferred stock. The company began this month payment of dividends at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on the preferred, the full amount to which the stock is entitled being 5 per cent. On the subject of dividends President M. B. Starring in his annual report to the share-holders yesterday said.

"An initial dividend upon the preferred stock of the company will be

ferred stock of the company will be paid in October and it is the expecta-tion of the management that earnings of the company will warrant a con-tinuance of the dividends on said stock, and that the maximum ratey provided thereafter ultimately will be attained."

thereafter ultimately will be attained. The average daily passenger traffic or the year was 112,207, an increase of 9.969 passengers, or 9.75 per cent, ove the previous year when the daily average was 162,235 passengers. The traffic of the road has shown a constant increase since 1907, when the daily aver-

The gross earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, were \$2,540,883, an increase of 3,15 per cent over the pre-

The church demanded that Ferrer NAPOLEON TO BE

Berate country from the clutch of her bitterest enemy—superstition and service obedience to the power of Rome."

Howard Moore before the Y. P. S. L. will be heard tonight at the league hall to W. lecture promises to be the most interesting of the series and a big crowd is expected. Those who have not heard the preceding lectures will be in no way handleapped, as each lecture is independent in itself. Admission

The following extract is a part of Mr. Moore's view of Bonaparte: "Napofeon Bonaparte failed. He lit-tered'a continent with slain armies, yet he left nothing more immortal than a shadow. He strove for a scepter of a sandow. He stroye for a chart universal authority, and he died in a cage. He plumed his flight for the far-off stars, and he lit on a pebble. He not only lost his throne, which the followed his throne, which the following heavy applied him. not only lost his throne, which the fol-iles of the French people enabled him to 'catch,' but he failed to establish a dynasty. After all the misfortunes which he brought upon France, including two occupations of her capital by hostile armies, he left her smaller than when he came into power. In all the long history of poor mankind there is nothing much more pathetic than Na-poleon, the 'arbiter of nations,' stand-ing at Malmaison in the shadows of 1814 and holding Josephine by the hand

naparte falled because it was i "Bonaparte falled because it was inevitable. He was born too late. He
was a nocturnal animal. The nineteenth century was too enlightened. The
day of great consequences had gone
by. Bonaparte tried to down the universe, but the universe was not the
same individual that Caesar and Alexander tackled. It had gone to school
It had read Voltaire. The newspaper
had been invented. Men had found
out that they existed. Kings had turned to tin. The man with the hoe had
straightened up—a little. straightened up-a little.

Cyclopean, but Not Great

"Napoleon Bonaparte was a prodigy. He was both more and less than a man." He was indom/table, but he was man. He was indom'table, but he was not good. He was cyclopean, bu' he was not great in any legitimate sense of the word. He was talented, but horrible; titanic, but mad. He was a dazzling python, holding men by the glitter of his unfeeling eye. He bound men to him by the claws of his relentance will not be the guiden underserved. In response to the letter from Pablio Iglesias, leader of the Spanish Socialist party of the United States, in which he appears for aid for the thousands of Spanish prisoners and their families, some contributions have already reached the national office, one being a collection at the Chicago Garcial response to the letter from Pablio In the thousands of Spanish prisoners and their families, some contributions have already reached the national office, one being a collection at the Chicago Garcial response to the letter from Pablio In the to him by the claws of his relenting to the swill, not by the golden and evertiasting chains of aympathy. He lived for kinself. He preferred the renown that comes from deeds of blood to that which comes from having contributed to the happiness of mankind. One mighty longing haunted him from his agreement to this effect. funeral. He wanted to leave his tracks on the sand. And, instead of forming a university, he chose to walk where the war waves rolled. He wanted to build a pyramid, and he didn't have the delicacy to do it without skulls.

It was reported in financial circles yesterday that final steps looking to-ward a gigantic merger of the various Hawley and allted lines into one com-De Luque added that though the Liberals disapproved the recent acts of repression at Barcelona, Ferrer had been proven guilty on evidence and added insections in Madrid.

The Republicans wou at the municipal elections in Madrid.

Beject Ferrer Proposition

Paris, Oct. 27.—At a stormy session of the city council yesterday the recommendation of a special committee, that a street be named after Ferrer and that his grandchildren be educated at the expense of the municipality was rejected by a vote of 34 to 10. The sommittee thereupon resigned.

ROOM FOR RICH

10.000 of Children in River Wards to Get Only Half Day of Schooling

"The board of education must build schools faster than heretofore," said Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of "hools, speaking of her report on congestion in the schools, and the 10,000 children who only get half a day

Mainly in Poorer Districts

"Congestion in the schools does not exist, save in rare instances, in Hyde Park or Lake View or in the other well to do sections of the city. The congestion is mainly on the northwest and southwest sides. It is in the territory from Fiftieth street and State on the MOORE'S THEME

MOORE'S THEME

The last lecture in the series of four on Napoleon Bonaparte given by J. Howard Moore before the Y. P. S. L. districts where immigrants have set.

from Fiftleth street and State on the south, and court, and corth to Van Buren street, west of Jefferson, that is, on the south side, while on the north side it is west from Halsted street to Fortieth court. The congestion is at its worst in the central part of the Southwest side. For instance, the Clark and Jefferson, schools are less than a block apart and the portable school houses for the Jefferson school extend to the grounds of the Clark school. The congestion is mainly in the districts where immigrants have setdistricts where immigrants have set

Figures Tell the Story

Summarized, the figures of the report and the corresponding figures of a year ago tell the story s. follows:

Number classes in half-day bles" (estimated) Number classes in basement Number pupils in basement

Figures Astonish Guerin!

"I knew the schools were overcrowd ed," said Dr. John Guerin, "but this is a revelation to me. Surely this ough considered very carefully if reconsider our action in cutting off the symnasiums and assembly halls from some of our new buildings. With chilfor the last time and saying. Oseph-ine, I have been as fortunate as ever any man was on this earth, but, in this hour, I have not in the whole wide world any one but you on whom I can

Minneapolis, Oct. 27 .- Evidence that Edward Barrill, the guide who denied that Dr. Cook had ascended Mount Mc-Kinley, was offered pecuniary induce ment to alter his original story, greet

ment to alter his original story, greeted Dr. Cook, according to his own verzion, on his arrival in Minn-apolis.

A sta ment by Dr. H. L. Williams,
coach of the state university football
team, implicating Barrill, impressed the
explorer so forcibly that he sent his
private secretary to Dr. Williams for a
conference. At the conference Dr. Williams reiterated that Barrill had told
him repeatedly and emphatically that

Copenhagen, Oct. 27.—Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, has arrived here on the government steamer Hans Egede from Greenland. Questioned as to his views on Dr. Cook's expedition, he repeated the statement made by him in a letter to his wife that he constants, believed Dr. Cook reached the him in a letter to his wife that he con-fidently believed Dr. Cook reached the pole. He said be had seen Dr. Cook's diary and could not believe it false.

New York Oct. 27.—Earl W. Spencer, with an office in the Rookery building. Chicago, has written to Flower Hospital in this city offering to pay the passage of Miss Edith Thomas to her home in Sherbrooke, Que.

Miss Thomas is a young woman who last week attempted to commit suicide after writing a pathetic letter to her mother saying that the fight to exist in New York and be good was too great and that she preferred deata to being bad.

reference of the cover a total of 4300 miles.

The publication of the letter broughts Thousands of Chicago Bally 30.

Miss Thomas many new friends.

The MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE in hospital Mr. Spencer's generosity been declined.

MAY WOOD-SIMONS THE NEXT SPEAKER IN LECTURE COURSE

May Wood-Simons is the next speaker in the Englewood Lecture Course, in which the thirty-second ward branch is giving Sunday evening lectures at the Neighborhood House, Sixty-seventh and May streets. Mrs. Simons will speak next Sunday evening on "Ethics and Socialism" On the Sunday evening following Prof. J. Howard Moore will give his lecture on "Napoleon Bonsparte"

One of the busiest bodies inside the Cook county organization of the Socialist party is the entertainment committee, all of the members of which are urged to be present at the meeting called for Thursday evening at Cook county headquarters.

county beadquarters.

The plan of dividing all profits from benefit entertainments equally between the county organization and the Daily Socialist seems to have met with con-siderable favor and several such benefits are being planned for the winter The Helping Hand Society is now com-pleting preparations for the benefit to pleting preparations for the benefit to be given at the West Side Auditorium,

Taylor street and Center avenue.

The entertainment committee Thursday evening will decide, on the date for the annual mar terade ball, which has always proved money maker. The North Side a list League has planned a benefit performance of Desen's "The Enemy of the People," at the Bush Temple Theater, for Dec. 7.

sions to foreign capital, to wit: the Southern Pacific and allied corpora-tions.

As to my client being an anarchist is a base calumny. He is a Socialist and is doing everything in his power to educate his people and not to further assassination."

assassination."

To assassination."

To assassination."

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To assassination."

To produce the excessive ball demanded of De Lara have proven futtle, so that De Lara continues to remain in prison. Chief Inspector Ridge way stated today that he would hear the testimony in the case this week. I is expected that counsel for De Lari will ask for a delay, as they are desir ous of bringing witnesses here from El Paso, Tex., and other distant cities efforts to raise funds for De Lara's defense continue and have become country wide in their scope.

Papers With De Lara

The position taken by the newspa-pers of Los Angeles in the De Lara is best shown by a lead story in Los Angeles Record, headlined by Was De Lara Arrested?" and containing the following:

"Why has L. Guiterez De Lara, na-tional organizer for the Socialist party, and resident of Los Angeles for four years, been suddenly arrested on a charge of being an alien anarchist?
"Why has he been thrown into jall and :rmission denied all persons except his attorneys to see him?
"Is it because he has suddenly be-

come more 'dangerous' than at any time during the last four years, or is it because the Mexican government wants to get him back where it can be re-venged on him for guiding John Kenneth Turper, the writer, who is expos-ing the barbarous cruelties practiced in Mexico in a series of articles in the American Magazine, through Mexico, hus enabling Turner to witness the atrocities committed in the southern

No Authoritative Answer

"These are only a few of the many questions that the sudden arrest of De Lara has caused the people of Los Angeles to ask themselves, and as yet there has been no authoritative an-

MEXICAN'S TRIAL IS DELAYED Rangel Forced to Stay in Jail Another

Bix Months

Del Rie, Tex., Oct. 27.-Just be secret service operative of the United States government inppens to be sick, the trial of Joseph M. Rangel, Mexican revolutionist, the fearless leader of the Las Vacas uprising against Mexico a year ago, will be compelled to remain in jail another six months before his case comes to trial.

At least the sickness of Secret Service Agent Joe Priest was the excuse for the postponement of the trial of Rangel put up today to Judge Maxey by United States Attorney Boynton. The grand jury now in Session is expected to indict Guillermo Adams, a Mexican revolutionist, arrested during Terms visit here, charging him with

Mexican revolutionist, arrested during Tatr's visit here, charging him with violating the neutrality laws.

The Mexican government is planning to not up a big fight to obtain the extradition of Calixto Guerra, another Mexican revolutionist, charged jointly with Rangel with being guilty of numerous crimes in coanection with the Las Vacas uprising.

Guerra has been in jail here since January. The application for extradition was made by the state of Coahulla under the provisions of a treaty between the United States and Mexico. Judge Gillis of Del Rio will defend Guerin in the interests of the Political Refugee Defense league. Many prominent Mexican attorneys and officials will appear in behalf of Dias and his government and every effort will be prisoner is recognized as one of the prisoner is recognized as one of the

Join Crusade in Favor of 10-Hour Law

tion, the fight to save the ten-hour law for women, has been entered by the ministers of the Congregational church. The Fifteenth ward branch of the Socialist party has arranged a mass meeting for Friday evening, Oct. 29, at Northwest hall, North and Western Wayman is still asleep and Louis D. woman's ten-hour law. The greatest activity is needed to arouse public ser

fit of the race," and pledged their co operation with the Chicago Federation of Labor. The Baptists and the Presbyterians had previously entered the Text of Resolutions

The resolutions read as follows:

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"Whereas, The General Assembly of Illinois at its last session enacted a law limiting the hours of woman's work to ten in every twenty-four; and "Whereas, The enactment of this law is amply justified by the increasing volume and pressure of work upon women wage-carners, and by the increasingly definite knowledge of the disastrous effects of overstrain and long hours upon women's health and

of Chicago heartily join with the Chicago Federation of Labor, at the request of that body, in all fair efforts to create an intelligent public opinion to support the legal restriction of the hours of women's work for the protection of the health and the motherhood of the working women of Illinois."

The Pifteenth ward branch will pro-test against Judge Tuthill's decision. The speakers at the meeting vill be Laura Dainty Pelham and Seymour Other meetings are

PASS IRISH LAND

has passed the third reading of the Irish land bill in greatly amended form The Earl of Crewe, secretary for the colonies, in behalf of the government, protested against the amendments and will mons would accept them

Congregational Ministers

The fight against the u bridled greed of the Illinois Manufacturers' associaavenues. Meanwhile State's Attorney | 1904 Mr. Netcher took out policies Brandeis bas been delayed in taking up the drafting of the brief on the

for thirty-five years, during which period twenty-two other states, have enacted similar legislation, which has been explicitly upheld by the higher courts of five states, and also by the United States Supreme Court in the case of Miller vs. Oregon, on the ground that the limitation thus placed upon her contractual powers is justified not only for the protection of woman's health, but for the future well-being of the race; and

"Whereas, Illinois by the enactment of this law has only brought its legislation abreast of that in other states, whose constitutional guarantees are precisely the same as those of Illinois, therefore

"Resolved, That the Ministers Union of the Congregational Churche

Hit Tuthill's Decision

WOMAN OWNER OF STORE

Mrs. Charles Netcher, owner of the oston store, now is believed to be the most heavily insured woman in the

has just taken out an additional \$360, 000, which makes the grand total of all her policies \$1,000,000. As far as is known this is the most life insurance ever carried by any woman, except the late Mrs. Leland Stanford, whose line

of insurance was a like amount.

The additional \$300,000 of Mrs Netcher was placed by William B. Carlile, Chicago manager of the Mutual Life of New York. Having already insured Mrs. Netcher in his company for its individual limit on a female risk, he was authorized to handle the additional for the Equitable Life, and fais company has taken the entire amount. Mrs. Netcher stated that ahe was

taking out the additional insurance to protect her large business interests. "he is following in the footsteps of her late husband in taking out heavy life insurance. When he decided to life insurance. When he decided to build his Madison street building in gregating \$500,000, so that the extensive plans might not be interfered with. He died in June of the same year. Mr. Carille also wrote Mr. Netcher's insurance.

The Congregational ministers called HEARST ASKS ALL

New York, Oct. 27.—William R. Hearst's former political organization, knows as the Independence league, the machinery of which was absorbed by Tammany Hall at the recent primaries, as bobbed up as a legal technicality which may seriously interfere with the preparation of the official ballots for the municipal election to be held on Nov. 2. Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for Wil-

disastrous effects of overstain and long hours upon women's health and motherhood; and
"Whereas, The working day for women has been limited to ten hours by the law of England for over sixty years and by the law of Massachusetts for thirty-five years, during which perform the form of the state of the second with the lindependence leavue emblem, with the result that the ourt ordered that the Independence leavue emblem, with the result that the ourt ordered that the printing of the ballots, which si-ready was under way, be suspended until arguments for both sides can be heard. This order was made over the protest

of Assistant Corporation Counse Hahlo, who insisted that if such drasfor election day. The manager printing firm in charge of the said that plates were made and the company had expected to begin print-ing the ballots last night, but the court was obdurate and directed that if nec essary the ballots might be prepared minus the Independence league emblem, this to be added later.

TWO RUSSIAN PLAYS TO BE

"Sanin," adapted for the stage M. Lavrosky from M. Arzibashef's novel of that name, will be the next production to be put on by the Russian Dramatic company during its short en-gagement at the West Side Auditorium, Taylor street and Center

The company is under the direction of Mr. Lavrosky, who has given this play especial study. The performance will be put on Friday evening and promises to be an even greater attracpromises to be an even greater attraction than "Laborers and Capitalists." which was put on last Friday night as the initial performance of the company. A. M. Lewis, the Garrick lecturer, devoted two lectures to this book, so that a large number of Chicagoans are doubtless already familiar with this play, which is now meeting with great success in New York.

The Helping Hand of the Russian Revolutionary society is also to put on a Russian play, "The Revenge of a Russian Girl," for the benefit of the Cook county Socialist party and the

Cook county Socialist party and the Chicago Daily Socialist. The perform-ance will take place Saturday evening at the West Side Audito am. Dancing



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PIANOS

95 LIVES TOLL OF LAKE STRIFE

Death Comes to Many as Result of Hiring 'Scabs' on the Stear

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 27.-Ninety-five lives lost on the great lakes and prop erty losses of \$2,000,000 should be charged on the books of the Pittsburg ARRAY RACE Steamship company, the United States Steel corporation line, as partial cost of the unsuccessful attempts which the steel trust has made to break the Lake Seamen's union and force its members into serfdom. The figures given as carefully gathered and are conserva tive rather than otherwise. They show the losses since April 1. The toll of lives increased 90 per cent over last year and the property loss was \$300,000

Harry Colby to Blame

The man to blame for this is Harry Colby, president of the Pittsburg Steamship company, who in the "hunger year" of 1908 started out to crush the Lake Seamen's union, carrying with him the full force of the Lake Carriers' association with its practical control of association with its practical control of the freight shipping of the great-lakes. The men lured to their deaths on the lakes have been the men from the un-employed armies of the cities, boys from the farms and from halks of life re-mote from the calling of a sailor. The report on the life and property loss shows that the chief loss of life was the freight steamers, the paser traffic being practically free damage.

Thugs as Harbor Police

The heaviest fall storms are yet to come. Boilers and engines are in bad shape, due to the work of inexperienced "scab" engineers and firemen. At Ashtabula, O., and at other ports stockades have been built around the docks. Thugs from the tenderloin districts of the great cities have been imported and the great cities have been imported and are being used as harbor police. Fifteen union lake scamen have been shot union lake scamen have been shot down. The campaign to crush out the union has been bitter. The strike has lasted all through navigation this year.

SOCIALISTS IN

St. Petersburg. Oct. 27 .- A scene of great disorder was caused yesterday by the Socialist interpellation in the duma declaring unconstitutional the imperial ukase issued on September 6 with reference to military legislation.

Secretary Zamyslovski refused to read the interpellation on account of serial properties. The chief's face was laid open by finger nails and serial serial properties of the serial pr Secretary Zamyslovski refused to read the interpellation on account of its disloyalty. The Conservative members utilimately left the hall to avoid voting and the interpellation was referred to a committee, which will report in a fortnight.

SIX RIDES FOR A QUARTER ON KANSAS CITY STREET CARS

Kansas City, Oct. 26.—The upper house of the city council here early this morning passed the street car franchise extension ordinance after a debate that lasted the greater part of the night. The vote stood 11 to 2.

Should this confusance he approved hould this ordinance be approved the lower house and a majority of voters it will extend the present

vides for six rides for 23 cents or twenty-five rides for \$1 after 1913, and the city's right to purchase the street cur system any time after 1945.

MARKETS

BUSTON TO AID HOME BULE

largest gatherings of Irish-Americans ever seen in Boston gave a rousing reception to T. P. O'Conner, M. P., Irish nationalist leader, and Capt. Edward O'Meagher Condon, and wound up the evening by raising \$10,000 to advance

Boston, Mass., Oct. 27 .- One of the

the cause of home rule in Ireland. The meeting was presided over by Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia, president of the United Irish League of

Mr. O'Connor declared home rule would be secured within three or four years if the Irish parliamentary deleation received the proper moral and is nancial support at home and abroad. is

AGAINST RACE

Employers Get the Worst of It in Battle Between Girls and "Scabs"

New York, Oct. 27.-Capitalism again grew patriotic when it arrayed fifty American girls against 500 striking Hungarian girls at the cigar factory of Hirschorn, Mack & Co., in New Brunswick, N. J., in a war to make greater profits out of reduced wages for its employes.

This is similar to the action takes by the Pressed Steel Car company at McKees Rocks when it hired thugs to carry the American flag into its plant at the head of a gang of strikebreaker in an effort to cow the foreign work ingmen who had gone on strike.

Striking Girls Victorious

The Hungarian girls came out vic The Hungarian girls came out vic-torious in the face of the clubs of the police and paraded the streets in front of the factory for hours after the strug-gle. The American girls by numerous promises were led into agreeing to work for the company in spite of the strike. When they tried to go to work the struggle began. Then followed the spectacle of a race

war engaged in by girls of different nationalities, while the tobacco menufacturers stood off to one side, bet on the winners and called on the rollce when they saw that they were losing

"They're killing me," shrieked Grace Wallace, subsidized forewoman in the cigar factory, who had been secured to get the American girls to come to the factory to break the strike.

Chief's Face Is Torn

Chief O'Connell tried to force a path to her side, striking the girls with fis and club, but without avail. He might vigorous struggle, in which a large number of them were severely injured. Further hostilities are looked for when the company (ries to carry out other plans for opening its plant.

Socialist News

Debs Speaks at Benefit

Eugene V. Debs will speak in Phila Pa., November 2 at a benefit mass for Fred W. Long, one of the plonesr movement. Long has been ill and to the house for about two years.

Minneapolis I. W. W. Quarters by the lower house and a majority of the voters it will extend the present of franchise, which has sixteen years yet to run, to 1951.

The ordinance as it now stands pro-

Protest Organizers' Wage Increase Local Philadelphia, in regular meeting as- E. H. sembled, on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1909, passed a L. Me motion protesting against the action of the C. C.

Former Arizona Secretary Dies Geneva M. Fryer, who was territorial secretary of the Socialist party of Arisona durin he latter part of last year, died at Globeris, suddenly a few days ago of acute in greation. Miss Fryer had been an activorker in the cause of Socialism for severa

Debate at Portland, Ore

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sore. (That isn't slang. They'll be SORE in mind and body.) Gee whiz! how they've been praying for this paper to GO DOWN. And what a SHOCK it is to them to see the number of readers climb—Climb—Climb!

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There's just one danger and it doesn't is in the direction of their camp. It's that YOU may not grab hold NOW. There's not much danger that those who are IN the work will lay down. THEY'LL CONTINUE. They've had a taste of circulation blood—AND IT'S GOOD. Don't worry about them. Stick a pin in yourself!

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amount turned in on subscriptions. The prize is an autograph copy of John Spargo's book, "The Common Sense of the Milk Question." He sent \$9 for subs. Another book, the last, is offered this week on the same terms. YOU try for it.

Here is a list of Socialists who saved 5 cents for five days, or the same amount for ten days. From leafts of ten days. This money goes toward cleaning up the old debts. All names from Vallejo, Cal., are handed in by Jos. D. Maggio. If YOU'D ctart a similar list among YOU'R friends you'd be surprised at the result. Note the following:

F. Hoffman, Vallejo, Cal.

G. Nosek, Vallejo, Cal.

D. E. Balfour, Vallejo, Cal.

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Here's another \$2.50 from the "Ten Cents as of you Hustiers only to adopt that Yan.

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"Sustainers" are class consolous Socialist men and women who piedge themselves for definite amounts each month for a year. The fund thus raised is used to meet the adjuit. Individual piedges range from 2 cere's to 360 a month. If YOU can possibly which to 360 a month. If YOU can possibly which to 360 a others, select an amount betters, COME IN AND HELP ing 189 a menth to this fund i receipts from regular such Marston, Huntington, Ind. mavee an extra 50 cents off his plie for the gustainers' fund.

"About 20 of the wage slaves in the Great Northern shops here got laid off tonight and the shop has gone on an eight hour basis, five days a week. A great light is beginning to days a week. A great light is beginning to day in Bross Lioyd. Chicugo dawn on them. I've handed out Socialism to J. W. Curtis, Bostonia, Cal.

Bustler Editor.—Dear Courrade:

On November 26th, Thankegiving Day, I will send to the Chicago Daily Socialist 25 cents, OR MORE to help wipe out the old debt. I am proud and thankful there is a working-class daily in the field I can help support until it is self-supporting.

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every one from the superintendent to the foreman under whem I work, and they seem to like it. Anyhow, they know I don't give a — and will agiste as long as they let me live. Ferrer's soul goes marching on Down with all the foress of reaction? This with 12 for sube, in answer to a form letter, from Arthur McGrew, Havre, Mont.

I. E. Leonard. Kennett, Cal., remits to sample papers and captures a sub to boot.

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My Birthday

Record for September, 1909; Birthdays recorded, 46; blank days, 6; gv rage age, G years; total amount, 119 54

THE BOOK DEPARTMENT

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rofit on each order. Following a harles C. Ring, Dallas, Tex.

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HOMESTAKE TO BE CLOSED SHOP

Western Federation Organizes Seven-Eighths of the Men Employed at Mine

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Lead, S. D., Oct. 27,-The member of the Western Federation of Miners, working in and around the Homestake mines near here, have perfected the

A mass meeting was held here at which the miners from the Homestake mines were present and with cheers which echoed for several blocks they voted unanimously for the closed shop. Not only that, but they are assured of victory because nearly all the men in mine have been taken into the un-it is feared, however, that the mine owners who are banded togethe to break the Western Federation of Miners will bring their united enorts to bear to prevent the Homestake mines, a stronghold of the open shop, from becoming a strictly union mine. The effect of this victory of the miners on those who are working in other open shop mines in the west is feared

Strike Now Seems Unitkely

by the mine owners.

The miners are, however, prepared and they expect that by November 25 there will not be a non-union miner in the mine, but that all at work there The date was set mainly as a spur to the organization work. It is thought that there will not be any need for a strike unless such an issue is delib-erately forced by the mine owners' as

20,000 JOBLESS

Union, S. C., Oct. 27.-Nine mills in Union county, representing 390,000 spindles and 8,000 looms, employing 5,000 operatives and consuming annually more than 60,000 bales of cotton, will close down, it was announced yesterday, for one week or more to curtall

production.

At least 1,000,000 spindles and 25,000 looms are affected in the counties of Anderson, Greenville and Greenwood. The mills there employ 15,000 hands.

The mills representatives say the present prices of cotton goods are not keeping pace with the advance of raw cotton, giving the mills no margin of

DR. ELIOT IN NEW ATTACK ON AMERICAN TRADE UNIONS

Gambier, Obio, Oct. 27,-Demand for federal interference with monopolistic agreements of labor and capital was voiced here last night by former Presi dent Charles W. Eliot o. Harvard to a Kenyon College audience. President Eliot spoke under the title "The Pu-ture of Trade Unionism in a Democ-

Following his declaration that federal interference to prevent monopolistic agreements of capital and labor cannot come too soon, the former head of Harvard declared many of the "evils" of trades unionism were showing a tendency toward eradication. Among the evils he charged to unionism are limitation of output, which policy, declared, had been adopted by the American trades unions, and limits tion of the number of apprentices, op-position to free trade-schools, the boy-cott, the demand for the union label

on goods, the sympathetic and the general strike.

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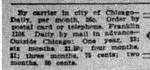
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Why Mexico Wants De Lara

If you wish to know why the Mexican government wants De Lara, read John Kenneth Turner's story of "Barbarous Mexico" in the American Magazine. De Lara was the man who furnished the material or acted as guide while it was being gathered for these articles. In so doing he committed the unpardonable crime against tyranny. He told the truth.

It was for this that Ferrer was riddled with bullets at Montjuich. He told the people the truth about the things on which the Spanish tyranny rests.

De Lara helped the world to know the truth about slavery in Yucatan. He exposed the facts about the murder of the whole race of Yaquis. He told how horrors worse than those depicted in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" are going on in the despotism to the south of us. Therefore Diaz and his allies in the American government seek the life of De Lara.

There was a time when the story of the whipping post in Louisiana stirred the blood of northern audiences. The Republican party boasts that it was born to put down slavery. But it is a Republican president that shakes hands with Diaz and practically pledges the support of the United States government to maintain slavery.

The story of Simon Legree sounds tame in horrors beside the story of the Yucatan planters. The southern slave traders sometimes did break up families. But they never compelled whole armies of women to become the victims of men of an alien race and enforce their commands under the lash. They did not seize persons who had been granted full citicenship and deport and murder them by the thousands in a worse than "middle passage" on the road to slavery.

Yet when these things are done in the despotism of Diaz the press of America is silent, the party of Lincoln lends active aid, and the government that enforced the Emancipation proclamation joins in the effort to hunt down those who protest against that slavery and murder and outrage.

The Mexican slave drivers know that they must keep these things secret. They know that not all the influence of American corporation gold could purchase the acquiescence of the American public, and especially of the working class, if these things became generally known. Therefore they seek the life of De Lara as a warning to any others who may dare to speak. Therefore they imprison American citizens who have given publicity to these damning facts.

The powers that rue America would join hands with Diaz in strangling the voice of protest against slavery and rapine and murder in Mexico, for by these crimes are profits produced for American capitalists.

Falsifying Ferrer's Memory

No word escapes from Spain that is not approved by the government censor. This censor is a branch of the same government that murdered Ferrer.

Remember this when you see statements in clerical and capitalist papers defaming Ferrer. It is not a common thing to accept without question the evidence of murderers in regard to their own crimes.

All this is especially interesting when we read about the crimes supposed to have been committed by the revolutionists in Barcelona. These stories were sent out by the censor at the time of the uprising. Later even Spanish papers admitted that they were false and that the revolutionists had committed no cfimes in any way comparable to the wrongs inflicted upon the workers by the government, and that the stories of the murder of nuns were invented by the clericals for foreign consumption.

way that the Spanish government can do something to settle this question. LET IT PUBLISH THE EVIDENCE UPON WHICH IT SHOT FERRER.

It will not do to print extracts from his works showing that he was an atheist and an opponent of monarchies. That is hardly just ground for shooting the foremost scholar of a nation. At least the twentieth century will be apt to require something further.

Let the Spanish government produce the proof that Ferrer incited to murder. If it does not do this its defenders in this country should at least have the decency to keep quiet.

The Chicago Tribune is so interested in the abolition of vice in San Francisco and New York that it even dares to be specific. It has denounced the grafters on the Pacific and the white slave traders on the Atlantic coast with vigor. But when it comes to Chicago it contents itself with high-sounding platitudes and Old Testament quotations against vice in general, while it lends its support to the Busse administration.

Wayman has been making a large amount of noise ever since the Daily Socialist stirred him up. But up to the present time he has done little else. The South Side levee is still wide open. Nick Hunt, Paddy Lavin and Inspector Wheeler are still doing business at the old stands, and the City Hall still reeks with corruption.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

When will your milkman stop watering the milk? When you make it idiotic coaching the greatest perjurer ever drew breath in a New York of

When will your milkman stop watering the milk? When you make it idiotic and of no profit for him to do so.

There are some people who love so dearly to be kicked that they do not want to miss any variety of political mule.

If what the capitalist candidates say about each other is true—and we must take their word for it—they should all be in jail instead of running for office.

If Mr. Jerome could not beg, buy or steal the Tummany nomination for district attorney himself, he has the satisfaction of seeing an bid pal of his faction of seeing an bid pal of his en the ticket, namely, Air, George Goral of the company with the payment of the company was being perfectated on the government. So the immaculate sugar trust highwaymen also claim. It would seem as if every corporation hired its principal heads for the arduous task en the ticket, namely, Air, George Goral of the company.

THE CAREY LAND ACT AND THE WORKING CLASS

take them over for management after the government has built them, and charge the settler \$40 per acre for less without irrigation. The irrigation water is controlled by a private company. This company is allowed by the act to charge \$40 per acre for water, or \$1,500 for 40 acres. This places the irrigated land out of reach of those who are most in need of homes are most in need of homes. of those who are most in need of homes ered until May 15, six weeks after the mamely, the working class. None but maintenance fee was charged neverbor of wage workers, can undertake to buy such a tract of land in the control of the sections.

tion works in all localities, if it can build them in some? Why does not then disappeared with the swag with-the national government manage these works after it has built them? How is it that the private corporations either immediately or after a certain lapse of timmediately or after a certain lapse of the water. This could not have been done without the collusion of officials in the land department and in the lands into government irrigation works.

In the eastern part of the state of the water a private corporation cells. and to take charge of them just at that end where they become most profitable? How is it that the public land office and the corporations work hand lar to those prescribed by the Carey in hand in the sale of land and water

For no other reason than that the Republican party (and the Democratic party, too) is the public agent of revate exploiters, and that the was collected as usual. Finally which are shorn by this fraternal co-

tlers and the vast mass of the working

The Carey act, so far from being passed for the interest of the working class settler, was passed for the pur-pose of opening a profitable field for grafting politicians, land speculators

for all who hope to find a home free from corporation control and robbery. The hook is balted and the victim that At first, the legal price of \$40 was

well-to-do farmers, who employ the labor of wage workers, can undertake to buy such a tract of land in the irrigated it ton with the act. In Mountain Home, sections.

But this is not all. Why does not the secured a contract for building trigapational government build the irrigation works in all localities, if it can stock in the enterprise to settlers, and then disannessed with the swar with

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According to the Carey land act the government sells land to the settler at 100 cents an acre. Private corporations acre, in others it has passed the \$190 mark. Everywhere the politicians are the government has built them, and the government has built that they are in business solely for the benefit of the settler, they put some addie-brained farmer on the stand, who has to testify that he would long have become a beggar if the corporation broadminded Socialist could possibly had not stolen land and water from the

If the national and state govern thieves, all the irrigation works would

But the work done by the national est of working class settlers. There is not a single homestead law ever passed

all sorts of red tape, and if he succeeds in getting over this the railroads and speculators and bankers are waiting in ambush for him to rob him of the

Polemics

-All I've heard about it is wha

ole for me.
Pat—Be jabers, I can. sir, if you'll
Pat—Be jabers, I can. sir, if you'll tell me where to buy the striped

After Emerson

"That wealthy young broker has giv en his motor to a well known actress."

Teacher—Now, Willie, you describe the north pole as nearly as you can from hearsay. Willie—I—I don't want to, ma'am.

talkin' that way she'd take me and rur away over to grandma's.—Boston Her

One Thing Needful

Pat-Could yer give a man a job, yes Barber-Well, you can repaint this

A race of gods, sons of enfranchised

WOMAN IN INDUSTRY

HOMELESS

By George E. Bowen

Not all to have without, within, the comforts bought of art,

han all the sermons of the saints, or laws to lead us right.

Has not for fellowship and faith reception warm and wide.

More homeless than a banished soul gropes painfully the one Who sets across his night no stars, above his day no sun.

Where greatness lays its glory down and triumph has no charm. To hold away the gentle sway of sweet affection's arms.

All shelterless and starved is he whose castle, wrought of pride

If, smiling by the fireside, there waits no gracious heart.

It is not all to have a home upon a stylish square, With dignity across its front in classic lines to wear;

It is not all to have a creed, a station, caste or cult, If these shall serve, in narrowness, to bring no glad result.

A touch of sympathy is more, life's interest to unite.

Home just a dear condition is, a rare, contented state, Where failure is no fatal fault, nor prodigals too late,

BY EMMA F. LANGDON.

As women win a larger place in the these figures that men are becomin as women win a larger place in the field of remunerative industry they need and are ever winning a larger influence in the councils of the race. Let no one be deceived. The move-ment for woman suffrage, extending as wide as the civilized world, is woman's demand for an opportunity to shape, or rather reshape, the conditions of life with reference to woman's welfare. The cry of suffering has become a speech of protest.

Women have borne the heaviest burdens of the race for the searchest re-

dens of the race for the scantlest re-wards. It was not from choice but from necessity. Nothing has been con-ceded to them; all that women have gained has been taken—not granted. Men have boasted in this country that women possessed every right which men enjoyed and one more-the right to protection—a right which is not granted in the fields where woman seeks her bread in competition with her brothers, but which costs her the real human rights to which she is en-

Wherever protection is granted, whether by a sex, a class or a nation, subjection is imposed. The chivalry of man to woman in the higher ranks of society, his charity to her in the lower walks has been at the expense of justice to all the sex, and to the infinite hurt of the race. Only the free can give expression to the loftlest aspirators the heart can feel.

The changes that have come in the industrial and social relations of life

industrial and social relations of the because of woman are large because of the change in the field of her operations—from the home to the factory, from producing for her own family's immediate need to supplying commodities for a world's wants, from the position of household drudge to that of a

wage operative.

In 1870 8,600 men telegraphers, 258 women. In 1800 48,000 men, 7,000 women. One million eight hundred and thirty-six thousand women at work in 1876; 5,219,857 in 1900.

rothers.

alarmed at woman's invasion.

The disturbance her advent in in past. Today whenever women displace men in industry the product is usually increased and the wage reduced. But recently a man was discharged, his daughter placed at the machine, the product doubled, the wage halved. What's the reason for this condition? What's the reason for this condition? Women's wants have been supplied at the hands of men; she has not developed so many nor such expensive ongs; when she enters industry her wage is little more than the return she received before she entered productive occupation. Prequently she looks upon her occupation as a makeshift instead of a permanent means of livelihood, so she is slow to organize in self-defense.

But woman's experiences in industry are rapidly teaching her the same lessons her brothers learned before herproving that her humanity transcenda her sex. She has the same wants as he, takes the same course to satisfy them, incets the same litter opposition that every rising section of the race

them, meets the same bitter opposition that every rising section of the race has ever met from those already in the saidle. She cannot be free until complete economic independence is won; it is impossible for the WORKING WOMAN UNTIL IT IS ALSO ENVIOUS MANUAL TOWER BY THE WOULDING MANUAL TOWERS BY THE WOULDING BY T JOYED BY THE WCIXING MAN. It is this fact that unites inseparably the hope of womankind with the Socialist movement. Socialism appeals directly not only to the workingman, but it beints the way to freedom for all

The following report of the work to interest women in Socialism in Streator. Ill., has just been received: "Our women's committee is now in shape and we have elected as chairman Comrade Sarah Benson. We are very slad to have sotten her to see

very glad to have gotten her to ac-cept. Following are the names of all the woman members of the local.

Sarah Benson, 607 Tylor street. Mary MacNichols, 701 North street. Ionroe street. Mrs. Cora Nelson, 502 East Monroe. Mrs. Dalsy Borden, 1110 North

Bloomington street. Mrs. Fredderikke Hagensen, 182 South Everett street.
Mrs. Marion Andersen, 316 Court

Laura Espensen, 207 La Salle Ida Bohm, 108 East Morrell Minnie Keil. 113 Washington

Pleabeth Fuchs, 221 Washingeet. barah Whiting, 706 East Kent

Miss Nellie Whiting, 706 Bast Kent JENNIE J. ANDERSEN,

Sincere Praise Poet-Did she think my sonnet was

Friend—She must have. She didn't elleve you wrote it.—Kansas City

With or Without

"The chicken stew has two prices in the bill of fare. How is that, waiter?" "With chicken in it, it is thicty cents; without it, ten."—Fliegende Blastter.



Comrade Walter J. Millard of Cincinis not a hollow and accumentation of Co-operative business enterprises run by Socialists are bound to develop the

man race so thoroughly, resulting from will add anything hundreds of years of individualistic ductive laborers, and capitalistic environment, that the moment whether i irresistible law of nature, which is inherent 'n every creature, is self preservation, hence it naturally follows that
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will not and cannot overthrow the capitalist system, but it will be the most powerful factor in the education of the masses and create solidarity. These are the two principal entities that will make for success at the ballot box, namely, education and solidar-the factor in the relation of master and the success at the ballot box, namely, education and solidar-the factor in the success at the ballot box, namely, education and solidar-the factor in the success at the ballot box, namely, education and solidar-the factor in the success at the ballot box, namely, education and solidar-the factor in the success at the ballot box, namely, education and solidar-the factor in the success at the ballot box, namely, education and solidar-the factor in the success at the ballot box, namely, education and solidar-the factor in the education and solidarity as it is true that, if the plow team will redouble its efforts, the master will be able thereafter to keep a span of roadsters.

ity.

With every cent we expend for any of our necessaries and luxuries of life, no matter whether we spend it in a big capitalistic department store, or in a little "two by four" store, we are handing to the capitalists the very weapons with which they fight us—that is, the almighty dollar, by way of profits. By co-operative enterprises we can save these profits partly for our own benefit and partly for the propagation of Socialism. I have spent a good deal of hard earned money and valuable time in the effort to make the Socialists of being dope it, that state and is pubthe effort to make the Socialists of this country realize the great importance of co-operation in business, but in most cases I have been met with the silly reply, In this country that is im-

Let me give you here a little illustra-tion, which will picture clearly the fool-alness or the dishonesty of such action and advertising you gave us. We feel grate-ing assertion. Supposing a terrific plying that we cannot do it, without fused me a list of secretaries making the least effort to try it, would not every reasoning person call that conclusion that you were hopes

Under Socialism women would be all of this and men nothing legs. The workers alone can make this so-called dream a reality if they would but unite.

Streator Women Active in the cause of Socialism is only on our lips, but not in our hearts.

hearts.

A bad tree cannot bring forth good fruit, and a good tree cannot bring forth bad fruit. Let us show the world by our good deeds that we are willing to put our preaching into practice.

GUISTAV SCHULZ.

Unions of the United Mine Workers of America. In view of the fact that a large

tion to the office of International vice-president, and also asking if I was working in harmony with Internation-4l President T. L. Lewis, I deem it my duty to make my position clear to you to set at rest all conflicting repers. I presume these questions have been asked as a result of statements issued by certain district (ficials requering some men to be candidates for official bositions to bring hermony into our organization. At our lest annual con-vention when you selected me as your international vice president. I promise-you through your representatives that international vice president. I promiseyou through your representatives that
I would fulfill my obligations to the
best of my ability. This I have done
honestly and conscientiously. So far as
verking in harmony with President
Lewis is concerned I desire to say
there has been perfect harmony in the
international office, and so far as my
official work is concerned I have had
no disagreement with any local or district official.

It is true there is some conflict or

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It is true there is some conflict on between some district officials and the policies pursued by the international executive board. This has been true of all organizations in the past, whether they be local, district or international, and will no doubt be true of all progressive organizations in the future. The fact that our organization has passed through one of the most serious industrial depressions in the future is tory of our union, with the largest paid up membership we have ever hal and without suffering any reductions in tweether that the Eskimo dogs were perfectly three the control of the most serious industrial depressions in the institute of our union, with the largest paid up membership we have ever hal and wages, is the best evidence that our expectations as he replied. The policy of our union, with the largest paid up membership we have ever hal and wages, is the best evidence that our expectations as he replied. The policy of the most is the policy of the north.

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but it will be a powerful incentive to will continue to grow in power and Fraternally yours, E. S. M'CULLOUGH,

Are the Interests of Labor and Capital

laborers and capitalists there is iden-tily of interest. For instance, laborers everywhere should be equally interest-ed with capitalists in the conservation will add anything to the wages of pro-ductive laborers, but because it is of and capitalistic environments that the moment whether many or few mere realization of the justice of So-find employment; whether many or few cialism and the wrong of capitalism die off because their means of subwill not change the character of very sistence has been wasted and destroy-

and preached Socialism, and converted be as large as possible. And this, of at different times, in unacted of my labor, out of which he is paid and preached Socialism, and converted be as large as possible. And this, of thousands to our way of thinking and course, just suits our mutual master

Comrades, let us give to the world and unproductive laborers, and naturated demonstration that we really rally desires efficient service from us nean to do something for the uplifting all. If productive laborers will fall to

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"Dear Comrade Bell:

and it falls on the feet of a campaign. If our movement could only rrby, and I wish to relieve the be solidined in Texas our conquest ring of this man by lifting that not every reasoning person call that conclusion that you were honestly misman either a foo' or a sympathyless taken in classing me with the so-called prompted you was the love of the par-ty. I will assure you that you was mistaken. And then what am I any-how that I should let my personal feeling interfere with the progress of our movement? I am only an atom in the great social revolution. No man is fit to be called by the endearing name Comrade who is not willing to sink his own individuality into this great heav-ing, suffering sea of humanity, bearing all the burdens he can without name

> And let me night, comrade, but let me fight the enemy. That's all the pay I want. You show me some comrade who has committed an offense toward our party and I'll show you a chills in the company. child in the cotton patch. I'll show you a mother with a three weeks old baby under a wagon while she drags a cotton sack for the enrichment of the owner of the mortgage. I'll point you to this hellish, heinous conglom-eration called capitalism. Every time you point to a defect in the personality of a comrade I will show you a thousand daughters of the working class being led to the shambles of the white slave markets. If we are to show the unity and solidarity of class consciousness let us turn our faces to the enemy and march upon them rapthe enemy and march upon them rapidly as well as cautiously. I don't want any big place in the revolution. I want to go down in the fields, factories and mines and lay my arms sently upon the shoulders of the brother to the ox and try with simple words to show him the struggle that is going on between the owners and the makers. Oh! I could go on and on. These, comrade, are my aspirations. I am thrilled with the joy of the fight that is before us. Let's march on to the revolution.
>
> "M. S. GRAHAM.
> "Leuders, Texas, Oct. 2, 1909."