ALL LABOR HEEDS CALL TO AID CAR STRIKERS

ALL MINERS NEED WAGE INCREASES, ASSERTS MITCHELL

tor Little; Balks Grave Charges Against Him

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23.—The miners of southern Illinois are greatly incensed at action of the state mine board in refusing them the right to have their own stenographer, to be paid by the miners in the hearing of the case miners vs. Little, charged with gross carelessness and criminal negligence as a result of which it is believed a number of liver have been lost, many endangered and men and boys compelled to breathe foul and noxious gases. The miners believe that the hoard is attempting to screen lieve he could not pass the examination competent technical mining experts, and the corruption of the board in this respect, it is believed, is one reason for sis action. On appeal to the governor, he also refused to compel the board to admit miners' stenographer. A number of coal operators and corporation politicians of southern Illinois were seen hanging around the governor's office. The miners feel that their baleful influence has had its effect and between the refusal of these high officials to give them simple justice and with the horrors of Cherry still fresh upon their minds, and the dread of death in that form meeting them themselves as a result of incompetent and venal hirelings, they are in an exceedingly ugly

BY E. JAMES

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 24 .- "I believe that the conditions of the coal industry in the United States and in Illinois at the present time are such that they justify the miners in asking for a raise," declared John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of Amera, in addressing the Illinois Mine

ica, in addressing the Illinois Mine Workers in their convention here. "I believe that if they make suffi-cient effort," he continued, "the opera-tors will recognize their demands and grant them a decided increase.

Swell the Coffers

Mr. Mitchell urged the convention to Mr. Mitchell urged the convention to swell the treasury with a view to fight-ing in the legislature for industrial measures which have thus far been turned down and also for the purpose of creating a permanent fund for the relief of those incapacitated for work through mine accidents and for the widows of miners who are killed while

miners in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Mexico and Colorado. He said that West Virginia cannot be organized with the organizers working in Pennsylva-

John Lashon, representing the strik-ing steel and tin workers of Pennsylva-nia, appeared in the convention hall raing and on a motion to suspend the rules they outlined conditions at Sharon, South Sharon and other mili-cities of the east controlled by the United States Steel corporation where thou-sands of workers have been idle for nine months because of the repudiation of the union scale agreement by the alleged trust. "In South Sharon there are 4,500 men out on a strike," declared Mr. Flood. "For these men organized labor throughout the coundestitute, but with this small longer, when they believe they will have won the long battle." Mr. Lashon made a stirring financial

plea to the convention and related facts substantiated by papers which he produced of the tyranny of the United States Steel corporation in the employment of labor at the present time.

Victory Now Certain

Victory Now Certain

Delegate Walker, after informing the convention that the United States Steel corporation owned over 165,000 acres of coal lands in the east, and that their company known as the Pittsburg Coal company controlled five mines in the Danville district in this state, shouted "A victory for the steel and tin workers in this strike is a victory for us."

"The Pittsburg Coal company at the present time has notified us that they wish their mines in this state operated along the best union lines possible. But I tell you, men, these people are wity-out scruples, and the time may come when they may deal with the miners of Illinois, as these same people, known as the United States Steel company, are treating the seed and tin workers in Pennsylvania."

On motion of Delegate Walker, the

Pennsylvania."

On motion of Delegate Walker, the appeal of the steel and tin workers made by Messra. Flood and Lashorn was referred to a special committee to be appointed by the chair. The motion carried and President McDonald named

State Board Favors Inspec- TRUSTS LOBBY TO KILL LAWS AIDING LABOR

> Action on Liability Bills Shows Power of Wealth; Gompers' Stand

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-Stripped of all concealment, a lobby of lawyers him and whitewash the case. Little got in the pay of several of the largest his case from this board and many be- employing corporations in America have appeared before the house judilieve he could not pass the examination committee and practically defied in charge of the federal prosecuting if it had to be done honestly before clary committee and practically defied in charge of the federal prosecuting if it had to be done honestly before clary committee and practically defied in charge of the federal prosecuting if it had to be done honestly before clary committee and practically defied in charge of the federal prosecuting ity bill framed to insure workmen and ersham dropped suits which had been their families against Injury or deata. the Roosevelt administration, taking Representative Sabath's bill, stand- the position that he did not believe ardising the amount of damages due to the trust "meant" to violate the law injured workmen, forced the fight to an and that nothing could be gained by Representative Sabath's bill, standissue, General Solicitor Reath of the prosecutions for "past" offenses. Wick-Norfolk & Western railroad; Russel H.
Loines, attorney for the American & bis annual message that there be no Hawaiian, New York & Porto Rica investigation by congress of the \$2,000, steamship lines, and a score of other steamship lines, and a score of other notable lawyers could hardly find words in their legal vocabularies with which to denounce "this Socialistic attempt to destroy right of contract."

Sabath's Speech

The words of Representative Sabuth in answer to the corporation lawyers within a year undone the work of Hay

are at risk day by day, and who, were for Wall street's benefit made America they united, could rend and tear not the subject of laughter in every civilization, only our possessions, but our very bodies, it is surprising to see the dense carelessness of the possessing community before this great—I had almost said class; but there are no classes in America, at least it is so claimed. America, at least it is so claimed.

America, at least it is so claimed.

"At the time when the law of master and servant received the form which we are now contending is utterly unjust, the industries were just beginning to receive the beneficent effect of the application of steam to machinery theretofore driven by human hands, Today all this is changed."

Today all this is changed."

president refused it.

MacVeagh—His record is immaterial, as Aldrich is the real head of currency and finance of the Taft administration.

Land Attorney

Ballinger—Former attorney for land theves: exposed and discredited but still upheld by the president. Today all this is changed."

Gompers Present

By the side of Sabath sat Samuel Gompers, a keen listener to every word that fell from the speaker's lips. The committee room pulsated with the con-

is free. continued Sabath: "that he increased cost of living. the risk-he does it with his eyes open: in part may be used, if properly emdustrial or accident corporation to com-pensate him for the risk which he is asking for reasons. has bound to take.

Have No Freedom

tirely illusory; that they have no choice; that the fiction which claims to treat them as free agents is over-come by the actualities of their conditions, which make wage slaves of them all; that the wages are so small and purchase so little that adequate self-insurance is impossible?"

The chairman—of the committee,

Judge Richard Wayne Parker of New

would it not be in order to defer further consideration of this bill until we receive a report from the commis-sion which is about to procure infor-mation regarding those killed and dis-abled in the industrial trades in the United States? I see Mr. Gompers present; does he not think this the most practical method of procedure?"

ported."

The corporation lawyers sank back into their chairs, they had listened with pleased approbation to Judge Parker's suggestion and were unanimously in favor of an investigating commission. The keen eyed little man

TAFT LED BY TRUST LACKEYS

Growing Unpopularity of President Due in Part to His Advisers

BY TAV.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-Let u survey, briefly, the group of men who are now guiding the president. The line-up would indicate that Mr. Taft selected the members of his official family according to their respective relationships to the star campaign fund contributors. Whether this was the test or not, no one can deny that each of the really big interests has a representative "at court." Here is a vest pocket index, which it might be well to preserve for handy reference as to who's who among the men who have the president's ear

Morgan's Counsel

Wickersham-Former personal attorney to J. P. Morgan; also former at torney for the sugar trust. As United States attorney general Wickersnam is in charge of the federal prosecuting

Standard Oil Man

Nagle-Former attorney for the Wat-"this Socialistic at-the constitutional is as the head of the department in which is located the bureau of corporations (which is convenient for the corpora-

were such as to fix the tense attention in the Orient and Root in the South of every listener.

"When it is remembered," said the Illinois representative, "that we hold our property, in the last instance, and the bluster about Zelaya have been furified of the vast class of persons who are at risk day by day and who were for well streets bearing the content of the content of the state of the content of the con president refused it.

Ballinger—Former attorney for land thieves: exposed and discredited but still upheld by the president. Dickinson—Harriman lawyer: showed his hand as a stool pigeon for the rail-roads by blocking an independent line of steambles to Passers.

of steamships to Panama.

Wilson—Does whatever his superior officers demand in order to hold his pocommittee room pulsated with the content of these great sition; has shown himself to be an enconvention at Nismes.

stion; has shown himself to be an enconvention at Nismes.

stion; has shown himself to be an enconvention at Nismes.

Solution: A cook, the American railway content of the Socialist party of ductor, was realesed from custofy.

chooses his occupation; that if he takes Root - Former corporation lawyer, up a dangerous occupation, he takes While the tariff law was being discussed in the senate Root took the novel position that senators had no right to ask why the house had advanced cerployed, in buying insurance in some in- tain rates, that they must vote for or

"Is it not a truism, which must only be stated to be understood, that the choice of freedom of the laborers is entirely illusory; that they have AMUCK; SHOOTS

New York, Feb. 24.-Harrison High and Leslie Lord, young men socially prominent in North New Jersey, were Judge Richard Wayne Parker of New prominent in North New Jersey, were missed by a common appointee, and tally wounded today by an infuriated seized it with a genial smile of general conciliation.

The prominent in North New Jersey, were missed by an infuriated negro in the smoking car of a Jersey Central train, in which they were riding to their homes in Newark, Accompanying Highes and Lord were Gale Young of New York and his cou-

sin, Roger Young, of Newark. Soon after the train left Jersey City the negro, who was accompanied by an-other man of his race and a mulatto

woman, accused the four young col-lege men of making remarks about the Lord was about to reply, but Highee told him to keep quiet.
"Don't you tell me to keep quiet,"
yelled the negro, as he leaped to his

feet and drew a revolver; "I'll quiet you," and he opened fire on the four

second entered Higgory States, and the Gale and Roger Young leaped at the negro. But he continued shooting, the shots causing a panic in the car, and passengers stampeded for the door or hid under seats. Gale Young fell under a blow on the

head, but Roger held onto the man, who had emptied his pistol and who was so powerful that he dragged his antagonist with him to the platform.

Alfonso Pardons Rebel Bands

Serville, Spain, Feb. 24.—King Alfonso has signed a decree granting complete or partial amnesty to all political prisoners. These consist principality of the Catalonian revolutionists.

"DROPPING THE PILOT"



LABOR MAN IS AS SOCIALIST? RELEASED FROM

Editor on Trial in Paris So Told Party Meeting at Nismes

Paris, Feb. 24.-Gustave Herve, editor of La Guerre Sociale, has been placed on trial on the charge of having paper and of condoning the killing of police officer by Apache Slaboeuf. Herve has expressed his intention to leave the Socialist party, at the recent

France, which was held here, Gustave Herve, the famous anti-militarist and editor of La Guerre Sociale, samounced that he would leave the party. The outburst came after an attack made by Herve upon the "parliamentary group," whom he charged with coward-ice. He accused Jaures, who for years has been the acknowledged leader in the French Socialist party, with giving too much support to government meas ures and the French cabinet under the cialist renegade. Briand. At the time protested against his reception by the French government. He also felt dis-satisfied with the attitude taken by the party in the recent strike of postal

employes.

Herve was frequently interrupted.

Delegate Constans, replying to Herve, cried that the latter was misrepresent ing the actions of the party. "You are always doing your best to belittle the actions of the movement to which you belong," he stated. It was then that eaving I shall take with me the revo lutionary aspect which my membersh confers upon you," he finished, rathonceitedly. Herve's declaration was received in

HUNGRY, LETS CARRIAGE RUN OVER HIM IN ORDER TO GET WARMED AND FED

New York, Feb. 24.-Charles Smith house painter, with no home, told the hospital physicians today that he was so hungry last night that he allowed himself to be knocked down and run over in order that he might obtain a

Smith was crossing an uptown stree when a horse driven by a hands dressed woman came along. He st dressed woman came along. He stepped in front of the horse, was knocked down

and the runabout passed over him.

A policeman wanted to arrest the
woman, but Smith refused to make a
complaint, saying that all he wanted was money enough to get a meal. The woman handed him \$5 and she was al-lowed to go on her way. Smith's injuries are trifling.

MEXICAN JAIL Swift's and Armour's Meats Conductor Cook Admitted to Bail and Steps from

Gundalajara, Mexico, Feb. 24.-After a robbery on his freight train, James of York, Neb :

Hell on Earth

A. Cook, the American railway con-

alajara division of the Order of Rail- per cent cheaper than at home. way Conductors. The release of Cook from jail where

Courts Delay

will be taken up in the criminal court before Judge Miramontes. It is understood that Cook will at once resume work as conductor on the Mexican National railways, a company which has no charge against him. Those here who are cognizant of the

facts have been in rage since his ar-rest. The robbery, it is well known, was entirely beyond the man's power to frustrate. But autocratic in their sway, the railroads charged the con-ductor with contributory negligence and ecured his arrest.

capitalists of America and the Mexi-can republic. They have tyrannic power, and their property is guarded more ominously than the lives of men. The Order of Railway Conductors has exerted all its efforts to have the de-fendant released on bonds, but have not been successful until this week on account of the strong influence of the to town matters.

A crisis is predicted Friday night, when the Cicero town board, sitting as

The Mexican prisons are hells on earth, and the efforts of the railroad managements were to discipline their conductors by keeping Cook in custody as long as possible. The fact that the National Pallers National Rallways have no charge the National Hallways have no charge against the man is considered a strong vindication for him. The Order of Rail-way Conductors appealed to Taft di-rectly and Taft did nothing.

Snow Fall a Record Breaker Killed in a Snew Storm

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Bewildered in a heavy anowstorm, Reuben Collier of Waterford fell exhausted on the tracks of a suburban electric line, where he was hit by a car and instantly killed.

Snow Fall a Record Recaler Ucic, N. Y. Feb. 24.—From the records in the geological department of Hamilton college it is computed that the fall of snow here thus far this season has been 23 inches. This is a record for central New York.

U.S. BEEF PRICE LOWER ABROAD

Sell for Less in England

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, Feb. 24.-An indication of the keen interest the farmers of the country are taking in the various explanations given by protectionists to nearly six months' imprisonment in the account for high prices of meat is furpenitentiary here on a charge of con- nished in the following letter, just retributory negligence in connection with ceived by Champ Clark from a farmer

"The secretary of agriculture has just Cook's bond was fixed at \$2,000 gold one important cause of the high price and it was furnished by American res-of beef to the limited shipments of cattle to market, but the fact is that American beef is sold in England 25

Cheaper in England

The release of Cook from jail where he was held for no definite reason is turned from London. He is a leading considered by the union men as a vic-butcher in this state. He found Swift's tory against the allied commercial in-terests, which sought to lay the blame shops of London at a cost of two cents for the loss of their property upon the less a pound than he could buy them nearest victim they could lay their for in Omaha. To be exact, he had to handr on. The robbery on Cook's freight train occurred last July, shortily after which Cook was arrested.

Courts Delay

The courts have not passed upon
Cook's case definitely. As soon as certain cases have been disposed of, it significant the finding of the department of agriculture as to the falling off in the shipments. The fact is that the packers charge home market consumers this enormous difference cause the tariff enables them to combine and agree to do it. It also proves that 9 cents is a reasonable price, af-fording a fair profit, else the meat would not be shipped to England at that figure."

> 'HUIGE' GRAFT IS PROBED IN "CLASSIC" TOWN OF CICERO

Tilting of the graft lid in Cleero as result of the alleged holdup of the Burlington railroad's \$2,000,000 track elevaordinance was followed yesterday

by a flood of specifications.

So important were these develop-

A crisis is predicted Friday night, when the Cicero town board, sitting as a committee of the whole, will discuss the Burlington ordinance. Instead of descending en masse upon that meeting, citizens of the village of Clyde, who are the Ciceronians most vitally interested in the passage of the ordinance, decided in the afternoon that the trustees would be given one more opportunity before the "heavy artillery" should be unmasked.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 23.—Two trainmen were killed and a third probably fatally injured when a Baltimore & Ohio freight engine overturned in the yards here.

30,000 Men Already Respond to General Strike Order; Pratt Free on Bond

BULLETIN

Philadelphia, Pa., February 26-Less cars were run yesterday than any day since the strike began. Two hundred and ninety-five cars were disabled during the day, making a total of seven hundred and fifty. C. O. Pratt, organizer of the car men's union was released on three thousand dollars bail, one thousand for each charge. He threatens to call out the firemen in the company's power houses. Pratt says sympathetic strike is unnecessary, but already kinety-five unions amiliated with the Central Labor Union have gone out, a total of thirty thousand

Mayor Reyburn held a conference with Governor Stuart and has arranged to call out state militia if needed. Capitalist papers say that Debs will not be allowed to speak in Philadelphia to-

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 24 .- President John J. Murphy of the Central Labor union is planning to put into effect today the general strike of organized laday the general strike of organization abor in sympathy with the striking street railway employes. The immediate prospect of a general walkout over shadows even the rioting and the presence of the troops in the city.

The federation members number 100, 100 of when 300 are said to have

000, of whom 30,000 are said to have voted to go out. Murphy's order waits but the approval of the presidents of the various trade unions.

Pratt's Arrest Cause

Much of the sentiment in favor of a general walkout resulted from the arrest of C. O. Pratt, national organizer of the street car men. Pratt was given a hearing in the Central police station and held in \$3,000 ball. He was charged with riot inciting to riot and conspiracy, the bail on each count being \$1,000.

The fact that the sympathetic strike was not immediately declared by President Murphy of the Central Labor undent sturpiny of the Central Labor un-tion acted as a panacea to the tired police officials of the city, who were anticipating a strike of 100,000 men. A move is on foot, however, to have the sympathizers of the striking street rail-way employes parade to the city half, 100,000 strong, to show the mayor the righting of the threatened

riganda proportions of the threatened uprising, should it later be decided to call out these men. The decision not to have this army of workers engage in the struggle at present was due to Clarence O. Pratt, of the street car meu's union. He point-ed out to Murphy that the time was not

opportune for this move.

A delegation of labor leaders consisting of William T. Tracy, president of the Allied Building Trades council; Charles H. Leps, secretary-treasurer; James O'Toole, vice president; John McShane, chairman of the executive McShane, chairman of the executive board of the Allied Trades council, and Rezin Orr, international secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway companies, have gone to Washington to consult with Senator Penrose and urge him to use his influence toward a peaceable settle-

President John J. Murphy, the bead of the Central Labor union, said he had heard a warrant was to be issued for at any time.

Efforts of some of Pratt's friends to see him were made impossible by the police. The central police station and central police court are on the sixth floor of the big city hall, but no one was permitted above the fifth floor. The orders were rigid and hundreds of men

orders were rigid and hundreds of meand boys arrested for participating in the disorder were given hearings without the presence of friends.

No hand has yet been raised in an effort to bring about a peaceful settlement of the strike. The transit company says it is a fight to the bitter end. pany says it is a fight to the bitter end.
This is also the deciaration of the lon. Few people ventured to ride the cars during the day.

Politics a Factor

In the feeling shown between the plice authorities and Mr. Murphy, the political situation in Philadelphia must not be forgotten. The president of the Central Labor union was last fall a candidate for city treasurer on the ticket of the William Penn party the et of the William Penn party, the re-form organization that has made bitter war on the dominant political organ-ization in Philadelphia. Murphy was isation in Philadelphia. Murphy was badly defeated at the polis. Politics has also played a part in the management of the street railway system, the local leaders taking active interest in it. The biggest trouble of the day was is the northeast section of the city, in Kensington, where all the textile mills,

Cramp's shipyards and other big me-chanical plants are located. The work-men at these places had a holiday, and thronged the streets.

They and their families boycotted the street cars, and hooted and jeered all the crews of the few that ran, and the passengers who rode within them.
From hooting and jeering, they got
to throwing bricks and Belgian blocks
through the windows. A few police
charged the crowd at Lehigh and Germantown avenues, but were driven
hack in disorder.

mantown avenues, but were driven back in disorder.

Hoot "Dancing Soldiers"

Then word was sent to the State Pencihles—178 strong, under Major Thurber T. Brazer, a society man—to proceed to the scene of trouble. They did. marching behind a drum corps into the lively region, and then spreading themselves out over five blocks of Germantown avenue northwest of Lehigh.

NO EXCUSE **FOR HARBOR** STEAL NOW

George Sikes and J. Paul Goode, Experts, Rap Pugh Plan Hard; Favor the Public

BY W. PAULSEN

The problem of developing Chicago into a great gateway of commerce has subject of much controversy as to how ment of wharfage. cieucy and to the best interests of the community. It is evident that the policy of the present administration is either to place the work for the development of the port immediately into the hands of a private corporation, or realizing that public opinion is against in raw materials of manufacture and either to place the work for the development of the port immediately into the hands of a private corporation, or realizing that public opinion is against in raw materials of manufacture and either to place the work for the development of the port immediately into the hands of a private corporation, or realizing that public opinion is against in raw materials of manufacture and either to place the work for the development of the property of the conservatives at the next general in raw materials of manufacture are decions. Hence the extremists today displayed a more conciliatory spirit. this can be accomplished with emsue depends the future of Chicago, and on the other hand the possibility of future grafting operations on a vast

One of the greatest calamities that has ever befallen Chicago is the grad-ual discouragement of the services of water transportation and it is only the speedy settlement of the harbor issue and its salvation from private greed that will insure efficient service. Sta-tistics gathered from all the ports of the world show that divided interests in a port are a menace to its best de-velopments. It is only to be expected that a crivate weaponly does not enthat a private monopoly does not en-gage in any business on any other basis than that of carning the largest possible dividends.

All the Traffic Will Bear

Prof. Goode says: "Its policy must necessarily be based upon the well known principle of charging what the traffic will bear. It is patent that in just the measure that charges are made upon this basis will the margin of advantage disappear, which the community has a right to expect from the development of water transportation. munity has a right to expect from the development of water transportation. The ideal port monopoly is the city."

It is a well known fact that the city has reached a limit of indebtedness, brought to this state largely by the enormous grafting operations of the officials of the present city administration, and that it will be impossible for the city to issue bonds or even secure the acceptance of bonds to begin the work. The graft at the city hall has become so notorious and knowledge of it so widespread that the city's credit is ruined. This state of penuriousness of the city has aided the efforts of city officials to hand over all harbor rights to a private corporation. By keeping to a private corporation. By keeping the situation in an ametical state, with the people of Chicago in Ignorance of the facts, the administration is holding off the great issue until after the elec-tion, relying on their hopes that the city will again fall into their power.

The Foell Ordinance

The ordinance introduced by Alder-man Foell and which is now being considered by the committee gives the rights of construction to a private morights of construction to a private monopoly. Its terms are based on practically the same agreement that the city has entered upon in its traction ordinances. This ordinance has proved decidedly unfavorable to the best interests of the city and has been demonstrated as a bad model on which to plan future ordinances. It is the intention of the city officials to put such an ordinance into effect, but action has been voluntarily delayed so long that the present committee will be unable to decide in the time remaining before dissolution. The same operations were carried on by the former committee on harbor and river improvements, and it is evident that the plan is to leave the

year as the interests of the port re-quire, without taking in the earning espacity of the port. Prof. Goode has collected statistics that show the earning capacity of the port at Liver-pool as \$7,000,000. This port is operat-ed on the same plan that the sanitary

board would conduct its work.

Prof Goode says: "The possibilities for good in the development of commercial and industrial Chicago in making the sanitary district the harbor au-thority at this time are almost limit-less. The alternatives lead to no-

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GARRICK SPECIAL MAT.
LEW OLD "Some
FIELDS in DUTCH Classes"

ports as observed in the cities of Enrope:

"Experience, the frend of events, and the subject substantially all lead to the same conclusion—that the wisest uitimate policy with reference to what are known as commercial dock facilities, such as it is intended to provide north of the mouth of the Chicago river, is public ownership. Whether the docks shall be constructed and owned by the city from the outset, or whether a private corporation shall be used as the agency for providing them in first instance, under conditions that shall admit of their later acquisition by the municipality. Is a construction by the municipality, is a construction of the city from the outset, or whether a private corporation shall be used as the agency for providing them in first instance, under conditions that shall admit of their later acquisition by the municipality. Is a construction by the municipality. Is a construction of the city from the outset, or whether a private corporation shall be used as the agency for providing them in first instance, under conditions that shall admit of their later acquisition by the municipality. Is a construction of the city from the outset, or whether a private corporation shall be used as the agency for providing them in first instance, under conditions that shall admit of their later acquisition by the municipality. Is a constructed of the city from the cutset, or whether a private corporation shall be used as the agency for providing them in first instance, under conditions that shall admit of their later acquisition by the city from the cutset, or whether a private corporation shall be used as the constructed and owned by the city from the cutset, or whether a private corporation shall be used as the city from the cutset, or whether a private corporation shall be used as the constructed and owned by the city from the cutset, and the city of the control of the construction of the construction of the control instance, under conditions that shall admit of their later acquisition by the municipality, is a question of business judgment to be decided according to the concrete situation presented in any particular case.

Types of Ownership

"According to types of ownership, docks may be divided into five main classes, as follows:

"I. Public ownership, including both

state and city ownership.

"2. The harbor trust.

"3. Railroad ownership.

been recognized as an issue that can no longer be set aside. It is also a a leasing arrangement or on the pay-

"5. Wharfage by the boat line which maintains and operates the dock facilities primarily for its own use.

Publicly Owned

"The principal ports of Europe are either publicly owned or are managed by harbor trusts on lines that bear much more similarity to public than to the management of that port has re-cently been turned over to a harbor trust created by special act of parliacently been turned over to a harbor trust created by special act of parliament. Private management of dock facilities in London was found to be productive of high charges and in other ways inconsistent with the most progressive development of the world's metropolis. After a most exhaustive inquiry by a royal commission the change of policy was recommended and parliament authorized a harbor trust to take over, improve and manage the dock facilities of London, the price of the properties acquired being about \$200,000,000. Prof. Goode in his report to the Chicaso harbor commission (page 165), concludes his account of the trans. 105), concludes his account of the trans-fer of the London dock facilities from private ownership to the harbor trust with this comment:

Best Plan

"It is most significant for us in Chicago that the best brains in Britain, after years of exhaustive study, have adopted the policy of having one powerful independent monopoly in charge of the business of the port. Private interests disappear, and the affaigs of the port are to be managed as one estate are to be managed as one estate in the interest of all the people ing business in the port; and with the intention not of paying the largest dividend possible, but of giving the best possible service, and paying an interest of only about 3 per cent on the actual capital in-

vestment.
"The favorite type of port manage-ment in Great Britain is that of the harbor trust; in continental Europe di-rect public ownership is usual. Liver-pool, Glasgow and the Tyne ports, in addition to London, have the harbor

is evident that the plan is to leave the diff. found it necessary to develop a question unsolver until success is as-The Sanitary District

The Sanitary District

The Sanitary board is a body with interests coincident with those of the entire community, and since the aim of such a board is for the efficient development of water transportation, it is apparently to that board that the city should turn in the present predicament. It has a bond issue of four million dollars not yet utilized. Such a sum is sufficient to undertake the work at once. The carnings of the board will amount within a year to a half willion. This would be enough to carry on a progressive plan of construction each year as the interests of the port re-

MANY SPEAKERS FOR 21ST WARD

and hopes deferred."

The ports of western Europe have been developed as municipal monopolies, and this is the ideal form of or ganization. George C. Sikes, expert on harbors, is quoted in his report on the advantages of municipal ownership of

AMUSEMENTS

Twenty-first ward branch of the Socialist party, 16 West Ohio street, near please, and the size of a Socialist Mayor." Experiation of the Socialist party, 16 West Ohio street, near please, and uncoupling, the quick action which must be taken by the trainmen, soon cause the modern workmen to lose all sense of time and danger, it is one of the incidents of quick distribution, and the man who does not keep up is lost.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

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NEXT SUNDAY-SEATS THURS.

Plans are being made for an excellent sam in THE GIRL AND THE program for next week's entertainment.

the outlook last night was more hopeful for the government.

It seems that certain ministers met the new parliament on Monday with-"4. Ownership by private corporations or individuals not engaged in the
transportation business, either rail or
water, which permit shipping companies to use the facilities either under
a leasing arrangement or on the payment of wharfage.

"2. Railroad ownership.

out having taken any great care either
to seek the views of the various groups
forming the government majority, or to
satisfy their susceptibilities, and the
saleasing arrangement or on the payment of wharfage. with reference to securing "guaran-tees" for dealing with the house of lords, was in a great measure respon-

nothing to gain by throwing out the has done the proper thing in agreeing government, which would lead to dissolution and to the probable victory of ence. It is also maintained that it was the conservatives at the next general best for the state organization to hold

Veto Bill Crux

The cabinet held a long council to draft the veto resolutions and to de-bate the general situation. The result by harbor trusts on lines that bear much more similarity to public than to private ownership. The most conspicuous exception to the prevailing rule of the board of trade, which he deliving Europe has been London, but even cred in the house of commons, anthe management of that port has reernment to stand or fall by the veto

try, while the nationalists would not likely go beyond abstaining from vot-ing for the budget. Indeed, at a meeting today the nationalists decided not to take any action for the present which would embarrass the govern-

rier to democratic progress. The elec-tor, he added, expected decisive action, and Western Pennsylvania will partic-and he wished definite assurances that ipate.

favor of home rule.

James Kler Hardle, president of the independent tabor party, protested assainst any attempted reconstruction of the house of lords, as the laborites did not believe merely in destroying the veto power of the lords, a relic of femallic of the lords. feudalism, an insult and outrage upon democracy. But as the labor party Manchester Plan

"The Manchester canal project was undertaken by a private corporation actuated by much the same public spirit as a harbor trust. In return for municipal aid in the form of extensive loans, the city was given a majority of the memberahip of the board of directors, thus making the control dominantly, though indirectly, municipal.

LIABILITY ACT

(Continued From Page One)

that had once been a cigarmaker con-

Must Give Way

"Speaking as a layman, Mr. Chair-man, it seems to me that there may be objections raised to laws of this character on the grounds of their constitu-tionality, but be that as it may, some-thing has got to give away. The great increase in deaths in modern industry cannot be denied. What is understood by 'carelessaness' of the employes ap-piles to men in old-fashioned industry—

fail by the way.

"A machine or a train, in this time and day, will not permit men to take care of themselves. The law may say that the employe shall not step on the longer direct the building train while it is in motion, but a train the Chicago school board. that is scheduled to arrive on the minute, and leave in so many minutes more, is but the stagecoach that exist-ed when these old laws were made. The

the following to decide as to the amount to be donated: Edwards, Tophan Morning, Osborn and Ingerski. The

of Labor Party

Of Labor Party

Of Labor Party

Of Labor Party

It will be satisfactory to the Illinois Operators' association to meet the miners of the state in joint state conference starting Thursday was the word received by President McDonald of the state organization, and preparations are now being made for the meetting of the miners and their employers. ing of the miners and their employers for the purpose of settling internal dif-

The joint conference will probably bring more than 100 representatives of the operators' agraculation to Peoria, which will mean that in the neighbor-hood of 600 men will take part in the discussion over conditions of the protwo year scale to be signed April 1.

It also means that for every day that this joint conference is in session the treasury of the state miners' organiza-tion will be reduced to the extent of \$2,000. In the circles of the miners the opinion exists that the state convention best for the state organization to hold off action on the matter until receiving definite instruction from International President T. L. Lewis. Those they received when the head of the international organization, evidently wor-ried by charges of side stepping that had been made against him in the state convention, came to Peoria and stated his position in plain language. Learn-ing that the operators had positively refused to meet the miners in an in-terstate conference, as they desired, he advised the men of Illinois to accede to the wishes of the operators for a state conference, and they followed his ad-vice to the letter. While Lewis' talk to the convention had the desired ef-fect it was plain to be seen that the international executive is not as popular with the Illinois miners as he might lar with the Illinois miners as he might be. His reception, while courteous, was not overly enthusiastic. He came un-announced and departed in the same manner, leaving in company with Inter-national Vice President McCullough for the Pittsburg district, where he also has a fight on his hands with Francis Feehan, president of the Pittsburg district.

May Finish Today

Officials of the convention believe that the business of the present session in the commons, aligned the laborites with the nationalists and demanded further assurances that Premier Asquith would not delay dealing with the lords' power of veto. The labor members, he said, believed that the house of lords was a useless, irritating barrier to democratic progress. The elections of laboration in which it is expected and he and he are a surances and he are a surances that the house of lords was a useless, irritating barrier to democratic progress. The elections and he are a surance and he

cor, he added, expected and he wished definite assurances that and he wished definite assurances that if the veto y-jestion was not dealt with immediately it would be settled before the next budget was passed. Barnes conference between coal miners and opdeciared that the labor party was in declared that the labor party was in the labor party Indiana were present. Whether Illinois organizations would participate was not determined until later. The sessions of the conference were executive.

MINE BURNING; EXPLOSION

HOT PERKINS FIGHT IS

More interest centers around the meeting of the board of education scheduled for this afternoon than any session of that body has aroused for several months. The matter of the trial of Architect Dwight H. Perkins, under on on charges of incompetency, insubordination and extravagance wit come before the board and, while the accused architect himself will not be present, a goodly delegation of his friends will attend to see just what are his charces of retaining his position.

While his case will not be decided at the board marries the constitution.

cannot be denied. What is understood by 'carelessaness' of the employes applies to men in old-fashioned industry—but today, in modern industry, the in open or executive seasion. If it is workers must keep up with the swiftenest machines, and he who does not will both Mr. Perkins and his supporters both Mr. Perkins and his supporters declare, no fear can be entertained by them of the outcome. If it is at an executive session, they say, there will be small chance that Mr. Perkins will longer direct the building operations of

OPEN TO PUBLIC

As a tribute to the memory of George Washington the West Chicago park Efforts are being made to arrange for addresses during the remaining Wednesday evenings in the month and also incomed in the near future.

Attorney Seymour Stedman, well known for his work in securing labor legislation, will speak this evening on "Socialists and the Spring Campaign." The special "house committee" of the Twenty-first ward is making active preparations to bring these lectures to the attention of every person in the workers even after judgment is given in their favor. Litigation and attorneys, attorneys and litigation of every person in the workers even after judgment is given in their favor. Litigation and attorneys, attorneys and litigation of every person in the workers even after judgment is given in their favor. Litigation and attorneys, attorneys and litigation of every person in the workers even after judgment is given in their favor. Litigation and attorneys, attorneys and litigation of every person in the workers even after judgment is given in their favor. Litigation and attorneys, attorneys and litigation of the award to the stricken workman."

This was the last word of the session. The weekly estertainment of the attorneys for the corporations of the amount of damperations to bring these lectures to the afterness and integration of the workers even after judgment is given in their favor. Litigation and attorneys and litigation of the award to the stricken workman."

This was the last word of the session. The attorneys for the corporations of the attorneys of the corporations of the early litigation of the mount of the workers even after judgment in the West Chicago park that the counts of damperation of the workers even after judgment is attribute to the memory of Goorse wominston the West Chicago park commission yesterday opened Park No. 2, located at Barber, Union, Jefferson etreets and Fourteenth place. The park is the result of the twent chicago for the congration of the attribute to the the outperson attributes for the bear full in a breathing place for the congration of the tree

"THE SHOE CHANCE OF 10 YEARS"

DOORS OPEN AT 10 O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING

ON "THE MOST EXPENSIVE SHOE ADVERTISEMENT EVER USED."

THE ENTIRE STOCK (SPRING LINES INCLUDED) of the old, successful and always relied-on house of

STREETER BROS.—SHOES

(Est. 1874) To be sold at

Than Makers' Costs

the losses being voluntarily incurred for the purpose of a quick and con-



who have purchased the entire stocks, business and good will, and propose to keep all the present great business by deserving the time-proven good will.

90c__\$14

IN THE BASEMENT (ENTRANCE THROUGH STORE)

^{\$}1.80 \$2.30

ON THE FIRST FLOOR FOR STREETER'S REGULAR LINES—ALL NEW AND CLEAN Streeter's Prices-\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7

ALL SIZES-ALL STYLES-ALL LEATHERS NOTE: Many examples of the highest priced lines will be found throughout ALL the less, even some few \$5 to \$7 grades are in the basement, at 90c and \$1.40.

PLENTY OF EXTRA SALESPEOPLE

NO WAITING — NO MANIPULATING — NO "TURNOVERS" NO EXCHANGES—NO CHARGES—NO DELIVERIES—NO REFUNDS

BUY EARLY

SPECIAL NOTE-Patrons may be assured of every comfort possible and no undue crowding, as only such number of people as can be properly served will be admitted at one time.

DOORS OPEN AT 10 A.M.



187-189 STATE STREET

LAW ON BALLOT

Christiania, Norway, Feb. 24 .- The organ of the woman suffragists in Nor-way, "Nyland," after having shown daily. how entirely unjust and unreasonable the present suffrage laws are, says. "Let us battle to the utmost in order to have unrestricted municipal suffrage laws passed in time, so that at the next autumn election we may cast our bal-lots on an equal footing with the men.

Let us have the great joy of seeing all womanhood step up to the ballot box.

Let us see justice done for once."

Even the bourgeois woman suffragists are beginning to realize that the Brought back to their "old-self," suffrage cannot, and must not be re-stricted any longer. The movement is spreading over the entire country, re-sults in Denmark and Sweden having been very encouraging. In Denmark in all municipal elections, the right of franchise is unrestricted for the men Women tax payers bave been granted the right to vote, but only in municipal elections. New York, Feb. 24.—Women's day

will be celebrated throughout the Unit-ed States next Monday and meetings have been arranged by the Socialists in many cities to boom the suffrage movement. The principal New York demonstration will take place in Car-

Eastern Rail Strike Looms

Baltimore. Feb. 24.—The two powerful railroad labor organizations, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which have undertaken to secure a general increase of the w.r. scale, have suffered a repulse at the very inauguration of their better pay campaign.

Three weeks of negotiations with the Baltimore & Ohio railroed, among the first to be approached in the matter, ended today when the company, through President Daniel Willard, decided to accede to the demands of the organization. A poll of the B. & O. trainmen on the strike question will be taken.

Woman's Slayer Executed Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Carlo Giro, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Sophie L. Staber in Brooklyn last July, was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison today. Just before the current was turned on he murmured a prayer and then cried:

"Shame on you Christian people who put me to death when I am not guilty."

Giro was convicted with Frederick Schliemann. Mrs. Staber was shot during a burglar raid in her house. Schliemann fired the ratal shot. He is await.

MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE. ing execution.

PORTUGAL IS TERRORIZED BY REVOLUTIONARY PLOT: HUNDREDS OF ARRESTS

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 24 (By way of the Spanish frontier).-The government apparently is greatly perturbed by the discovery of a widespread revolutionary plot.

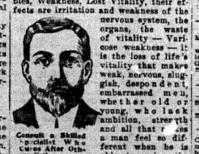
Arrests of suspects are being made

Confidential information has rethe authorities that a cargo of arms and ammunition for the revolutionists is being brought from Germany.

Diseased. "Worn-Out." Weak.

or invigorated and developed to what constitutes a freal man

Lowest Charges | Quickest Cures of Any Specialist. | That Stay Cured. Whatever the cause of Nervous Trou-bles, Weakness, Lost Vitality, their ef-fects are irritation and weakness of the



tific specialists.
YOU CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT WITHOUT A CENT AND PAY US AFTER WE CURE YOU. We want a chance to prove we can care all af-ficted, skeptical men. Free Consultation and Examination. Write for question blank or call.

THOUSANDS of Onicage DAILY SO.
CIALIST readers are pledged to buy of
MEBORANTS THAT ADVIETIES ...
Its columns. Ask about it.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. WILDLIE BOOK COMPANY

DRUG CO.

Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95 Continental interest of the second continental interest of the second continental interest of the second continents of th

Con Milwaukee and Ashland Ava CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS - You co make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits See the book: "A Phys-ician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. H. Greer, 52 Dearborn st., Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED Male SOCIALIST desires work on stock rance John Moriey, 743 Bunker St., Chicago.

STORY COLORES FUE DOLL BEFORE BUYING

p clallet who a man feel so different when he is modern improvements, lots 302,15; two ers Fatt.

Description of the duties and power which fits him for the duties and ALSO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM \$156 UP.

See CRIPE BROS., 4764 Milwaukee av. FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS at all prices; now is a good time to look at them. Write for new list to Booth a Gracey, Greenville, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLES HOUX SIGN PAINTED Special raise for locals or breather

PURE HONEY FOR SALE PERPER HOLLY, COLORADO

If you're getting this paper with-out having ordered it, DON'T WORRY. It's paid for. Yeel com-plimented. It's a sign that SOME-BODY thinks you're worth educas-

AIMS BLOW AT MANY ALIENS

Howell Bill Hits Hard at Those Who Seek New Home

which do not apply to citizens, is being fought desperately. Congressman Sbath of Chicago cites the Howell bill where united effort is needed.

Can you imagine anything and night on your paper—beg

act entitled 'An Act to regulate immigration of aliens into the United States,' approved February twentieth, pineteen hundred and seven, relative to criminal

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That section twenty-one of the Act entitled 'An Act to regulate the immigration of allens into the United States,' approved February twentieth, nineteen hundred and seven, is hereby amended by adding at the end thereof the following:

Stringent Clause

"Provided further. That any alien who is now under sentence because of conviction in this country of a crime involving moral turpitude and punish-able by imprisonment in a state prison or penitentiary for a term of one year or more, or who may be hereafter convicted of such a crime, shall at the ex-piration of his sentence, be taken into custody and returned to the country whence he came, in the manner provid-ed by section twenty of this Act, but at the expense of the immigrant fund This provise shall not apply to an alien sentenced for a term less than one year, nor to one who has been pardoned, nor to an alien who has resided in the United States for more than five years be-fore the date of the commission of the crime for which he shall have been convicted. Each allen taken into cus-tody on a warrant issued pursuant to this proviso shall be held for at least twenty days before being actually de-ported: Provided also, That no such deportation shall be made or directed if the court sentencing such alien for such crime shall, at the time of imposing judgment or passing sentence, make a recommendation to the Socretary of Commerce and Labor that such allen shall not be deported in pursuance of

"Sec. 2. That section twenty-one of this Act, as so amended, is hereby re-

A Strange Project

Sabath says:

"Admittedly, the principle of deporting alien criminals is good—for no one desires that this country should be a haven for criminals—real criminals.

But there is a line of demarcation in branding offenders or wrongdoers with the harsh term 'criminal.' In the Crim-inal Codes which obtain in the fortysix states in the Union, many diverg-ent statutes are found which conflict with the established rules of criminal law with reference to the question a-to what constitutes a criminal offense. Thus, the selling of liquor or even the drinking thereof, is in some states (prohibition) made a criminal offense punishable with fine and imprisonment in penitentiaries; while the same acts in other states amount to a mere misde-meanor punishable with a slight fine. The stealing of a chicken, is in some states made the basis for criminal pros-ecutions, while in other states it would come within the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace. These are only some instances of the lack of uniformity as to what is a crime and what is a minor fense. Hence a federal law which couldy provides for deportation after intence pronounced by the court is served by an offender, regardless of the real gravity of the so-called 'crime,' is manfestly unjust. Notwithstanding the illegality of the law proposed by this bill, there is a matter of vital impor-tance to be considered in connection with it. It necessarily follows that to enforce the proposed deportation law of alien criminals, it wilt require a great deal of expense, and here is where the restrictionists will employ all the subtlety at their command. To meet such an additional expense would necessarily mean the increase of the head-It necessarily follows that to

TWO SOCIETY LEADERS ARE SHOT BY NEGRO "BANDIT"

New York, Feb. 24.—Two wealthy society and business men of Newnrk, N.

J. were fatally shot early today by a negro on a Jersey Central railroad local train as it was leaving Jersey City. The victims were Leslie H. Lord, shot over the heart, and Harrison S. Higbie, a broker, shot in the abdomen. The negro escaped.

Of the Grace Episcopal church at Oak Park.

Aware of his past associations, his suppressed laughter they questioned whether Barney Mullaney's present connections have made the private section extraction of the mayor billed or only grunting or disconsolate.

No. Avairable.

A Tigg; prime firsts, at mark, ded, like; butter, extry creamers, leds. Level butter, extry creamers, leds. Level butter, extry creamers, leds. Level butter, extra like; spring clue; ducks, rese, 28 like. Series, 18 like; chick, leds. Level butter, level but

THE BUYERS' NEWS JAPS CALLED A

WARNING! IT'S A SHAME to see a couple of Socialists get it in the neck. IT'S A SHAME to see them flim flammed. IT'S A SHAME to see them lose their hard

earned money But it is MORE OF A SHAME, it is more of an outrage to see these couple of Comrades purposely invite some crook to skin them.

There was an article in yesterday's paper telling how a crooked grocery ncern, calling itself THE AMERICAN WHOLESALE HOUSE, skinned scroes of working people. Among these, the article claims, were several Socialists. Two of these Socialists sent \$51.80 to the concern—and they NEVER SAW IT AGAIN.

IT'S A SHAME sure it is. They had to work hard for their money, but Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—The at- I wonder seriously why it was that these earnest comrades sent their money to tempt to restrict immigration and to this non-existent, one man concern when THREE RELIABLE FIRMS advertise place the immigrant under disabilities groceries in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

No Comrades, earnestness such as these several Socialists have displayed will NEVER help put our daily on its feet. It will never bring success to any project

Can you imagine anything MORE DISAPPOINTING to those working day and night on your paper-begging those outside to do their share-than the action of these few Comrades?

Here we have been over six months calling attention to advertisers in the Chicago Daily Socialist. THOUSANDS OF TRUE HEARTS all over the country have been doing THEIR UTMOST to make the advertisers stick-when here all of a sudden, we discover that two we depended on were caught by a cute advertising trick and donated over \$50 to a SHREWD FARER'S CAUSE.

HOW MANY MORE SUCH TRUE SOCIALISTS ARE THERE IN AM-

WAKE UP! COMRADES-every one of you.

You all will soon be buying your summer wear. There are plenty of OLD RELIABLE MEN ADVERTISING IN YOUR PAPER and helping it succeed. There are plenty of HONEST MAIL ORDER CONCERNS that you can send your orders to safely and help your paper at the same time.

Beware! of concerns that do not advertise in the Chicago Daily Socialist. They may hate your cause too much to advertise or space may have been EEFUSED THEM BY US.

The Daily Socialist is VERY CAREFUL as to whom it advises you to patronize. Let the experience of the two Socialists be A LESSON TO YOU.

Write for a PURCHASING BOOK NOW. Let every penny you spend for your needs drift into the Daily. Let every penny be a BOOST. It will be if you spend it with an advertiser and tell him WHY YOU PATRONIZE HIM.

MAIL ORDER ADVERTISERS

JAS. V. CIZEK, 3736 W. 26th st. Cizek handles clothing and gents' furnishings only. All you have to do is send him your measurements. Watch for his big ad, which will soon appear. Write for his 1910 summer style book and

ALBAUGH DOVER & CO., 19th st, and Marshall boul. This concern handles everything that any mortal man may need for body or home. Next to the largest mail order house in the world.

NATIONAL PACKAGE & GROCERY. RANDOLPH MARKET & GROCERY.

ATTENTION!

The telephone number of the AMIKEGO HAND LAUNDRY, 1601 E. FUL-LERTON AVE. is Lincoln 2144 in place of 3144, as it has appeared for some time in the business directory.

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League 180 Washington Street, Chicago

TEREBY AGREE to patronize and urge my friends to patronize those re-clants advertising in the Daily Socialist, provided such stores are satisfactory to me.

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS

What Merchants in your Vicinity do you prefer?

Signed (write plainly)

Ward.....

'BARNEY' SPEAKS; ROCKY ROAD

"Armour's Star Brand" Publicity Man Shows He Knows His Job

Bearing apparently the Armour imstock yards, Barney Mullaney, "His open senate.

Considerable was learned today re

newspapers.

Mr. Mullaney spoke at the men's club of the Grace Episcopal church at Oak Park.

LAUDS BUSSE FOR RATE BILL

Walkington, Feb. 24.-There's a long. perhaps interesting and may be tedious fight ahead before any legislation amendatory of the interstate commerce law will be passed. Within a few days at most the administration's bill will be reported out by the senate committee on interstate commerce. But it will not be a unanimous report.

Senator Cummins already is at work

OF THE

on a minority report, and after that he press still on his brow of having been has some hundred amendments which an expert publicity manager in the he will propose to the measure in the

Master's (Busse) Voice," last night de-clared:

"When you drive pigs away from the

"When you drive pigs away from the such an additional expense would necessarily mean the increase of the head clared:

"When you drive pigs away from the
trough they begin to squeal." later saytion of immigration—their chief object."

TWO SOCIETY LEADERS ARE

GIVES 'AT HOME'

BOND RILECTION DUE IN

MAY, SATS MAYOR BUSSES

AND STATES AND STAT

MENACE TO U.S.

125.000 Men of Nipon Live on the Pacific Coast at Present Time

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24 .- Without reference being made from the floor of the house, every one knows that the insistent call for battleships comes from the Pacific coast congressmen who fear for the defenselessness of our western shores against a possible Japanese invasion. At least one hundred and twenty-five thousand Japanese are already residents on the Pacific coast and at least sixty per cent of them are ex-sol-diers of the Japanese-Russian war.

Outnumber U. S. Troops

California congressmen point out that these Japanese soldiers actually out number the soldiers of the United States army at the present time. The Hawaiian Islands contain eighty thousand more Japanese.
With a few swift Japanese cruisers

it would be possible to invade Califor-nia, Oregon and the state of Washingnia, Oregon and the state of Washington merely by bringing guns from Japan to arm the Japanese already here.

The facility with which the Japanese master a given situation is graphically illustre; ... by a southern California congressm ... who states that the Japanese in Los Angeles have established two daily newspapers and three banks.

A Japa see man of the city of Los Angeles A Japa est map of the city of Los Angeles he recently been discovered, widely charibuled among the Orientals.

with the streets of the city accurately

CITY ELECTIONS

Christiania, Feb. 24 .- In the autumn of the present yeart, the unnicipal election will take place in Norway. In Norway equal suffrage exists to the extent that the tax paying women are allowed to vote. If the husband of a married woman is a tax payer, his wife possesses the ballot. The men have universal franchise and need not be tax payers in order to be vot-ers. The Storthing is now considering a measure which will give all women the franchise without any restrictions. Those women who are enthusiasts in the cause of woman suffrage are, of course, anxious to have the measure passed as soon as possible, so that it will be possible for the women to vote at the autumn elections. It is, of course, mostly the wives of workingmen and working girls who will be benefited by the new law and the Social efited by the new law and the Social ist party is on that account most dili-gent in furthering the measure.

Union Leader in Pulpit

A recognized labor leader in the person of John B. Lennon, for the last ten years treasurer of the American Fedreasurer of the American Fed-eration of Labor, will occupy the pul-pit of the Forty-first street Presbyte-rian church Sunday evening, Febru-ary 27. Mr. Lennon will discuss "The Church and Labor." from a labor standpoint. Incidentally he has prom-ised to declare himself on the anti-sa-tery greater by Chesics. Invitations loon question in Chicago. Invitations to be present have been extended to members of the south side unions and to labor representatives generally.

ther Bately Goods are made to

THE WONDERFUL DISCOVERIES PHILO SYSTEM HAVE LUTIONIZED POLITIC KEEPING



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A "TOE VIEW"

RUPPERT'S

IDEAL



"NIFTY" SHOE FOR THE YOUNG MAN OF MODERATE INCOME This \$9.48 Week,

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SHOES AND SLIPPERS

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PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

THE ROAD TO POWER

By Karl Kautsky. Translated by A. M. Simons. The greatest Socialist Classic since the Communist Manifesto. It should be in the hands of every thinking Socialist. CONTENTS:

The Conquest of Political Power.

II. Prophecies of the Revolution.

III. Growing Gradually Into the Co-operative Commonwealth.

V. Neither Revolution and the Will.
V. Neither Revolution Nor Legality "at Any Price."
VI. The Growth of Revolutionary Elements.
VII. The Softening of Class Antagonisms.
VIII. The Sharpening of Class Antagonisms.
IX. A New Period of Revolution.

"There is nothing that our opponents fear more than this increase in the feeling of strength. They know that the giant is not dangerous to them so long as he is not conscious of his own strength. To keep down this feeling of strength is their greatest care. Even material concessions are much less hated by them than moral victories of the working class, which increase its self-confidence. Therefore they often fight much harder to maintain the right to 'run their own business' than against increases in wages."—From "The Road to Power" page 47. Road to Power," page 47.

Price in paper - - 25 cents In cloth - - - 50 cents In cloth CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

Patronize Our Advertisers

South Side LAWYERS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

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CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 865 E. 630 street, Chicago, Dl. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

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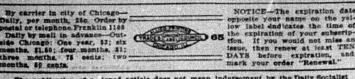
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A Sane Fourth?

The Sane Fourth association has at last achieved a positive result. Formed for the purpose of preventing occasional accidental deaths and injuries through the injudicious use of fireworks, it ends to a rate of wages insufficient to proby glorifying wholesale murder in uniform.

Instead of having one day of firecrackers and rockets it is going to have ten days of machine guns and rifles. Instead of toy pistols there will be automatic revolvers and parks of artillery, and the prospectus assures us that "there will be plenty of blank cartridges."

The school children are to be urged to look upon and admire the glitter and gilt of war in order that a few years later it may be easier to entice them into the ranks of those whose duty it is to kill their fellow men. The homeless wanderers who are ordinarily driven from Grant park will be permitted to gaze upon this spectacle, from a interests of the tollers. respectful distance, in the hope that the pomp and gaudy display may entice them into the ranks of uniformed men killers.

There is to be an especial feature for the benefit of labor. The Philadelphia workers can appreciate its fine features just at this time. inate The announcement says: "The men with the machine guns, attached to the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments. The men with the machine guns, attached cised powers beyond the law and in Schwab, E. H. Gary. George W. Perden contained to the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments. Or is that little too much to ask a crief the regiment of the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with the infantry and cavalry regiments. The infantry and cavalry regiments are regiments and the long regiments are regiments and the long regiments and of what the infantry and cavalry regiments. The infantry and cavalry regiments are regiments and the long regiments are regiments and the long regiments are regiments. The infantry and cavalry regiments are regiments are regiments and regiments are regiments. The infantry regiments are regiments are regiments are regiments are regiments and regiments are regiments. The regiments are regiments are regiments are regiments and regiments are regiments are regiments are regiments. which it is possible for them to MOW DOWN THEIR ADVER- erican citizens. which it is possible for them to MOW DOWN THEIR ADVERit has both usurped and controlled slon, starvation and loss of life and all those that "beat my people to plet the exercise of authority in local comthe agony of widows and orphans and and grind the faces of the poor?" beings whom it is proposed to "mow down." This drill will show how human bodies can be torn to atoms, how the sons of aged mothers, the fathers of little babes, the husbands of loving wives, can be penetrated with steel-clad bullets, torn asunder by exploding shells and disfigured in a hundred infernal ways, and all in the most rapid and approved form.

THIS IS WHAT CAPITALISM CALLS A "SANE that I was to help out in the work at FOURTH."

Did You Read It?

Did you read what was said in the "Hustlers' Column" yesterday? If not, hunt up your paper and read it. If you cannot find the paper we will simply say it stated that the Daily Socialist had reached a position where, unless its owners raised \$1,000 within a week, in addition to regular income, that the existence of the paper was doubtful. This means that some of the employes have already seen a payday come and go without wages. It means that debts will no longer wait. It means that every possible turn has been made to avoid the publication of such a statement.

Do you care enough about saving a paper that would take a hundred thousand dollars to re-establish to give ten dollars now to maintain it? Do you want the Socialist party to go into the critical battles that are ahead with only weeklies as its organs?

If you do not, will you lend ten dollars to your paper NOW by purchasing a bond for that amount? If you can purchase one for a larger sum it will mean that much more assistance.

At any rate, you know what you can do, how much you can help. and how you will feel if you do not help, and because of your neglect there is no paper. Settle this question with yourself. It is beyond the control of those who are managing the paper.

WE ARE WAITING FOR YOUR ANSWER.

Afraid to Trust Their Own Tools

Really the high-class thieves who are plundering Chicago are in a bad fix. Their "inside man" has become so notorious that they cannot use him any longer. No one would trust him to hand out the harbor ordinance, because it was generally felt that if he once secured possession of it that he could bolt with it to the nearest pawnshop receiving second-hand franchises.

Now it is doubtful if Busse will be permitted to handle the \$12,000,000 bond issue. It was so evident that the voters would not indorse it at the coming election that it will not be submitted. But Busse announces that a special election will be held on this one question in a few months.

In the meantime dark hints are thrown out about the report of the Merriam commission. We are told that this commission is going to find enough good things to commend to enable its report to be used as a whitewash for the Busse gang.

Furthermore, an assorted lot of "reform" aldermen are to be elected this spring. These are also to take a hand in "restoring confidence."

In fact, the whole thing sounds very much like a confidence

The Philadelphia Strike

When the previous street car strike took place in Philadelphia an election was pending. The employers feared that a defeat for the men might educate them to use their ballots and that they would not forget their education before they voted. So concessions were granted and the strike was won.

This time the election is some distance in the future, and the employers feel sure that the workers will forget before they cast distribute our wealth, the miliers, minmusical instruments and such property another vote. Workingmen usually forget quickly. Otherwise there who suffer most from lack of this statement of the distinction is thiswould be no idle owners of the earth.

This time the police and the troops and the constabulary are used with ruthless hand. This time the whole force of capitalism is hurled poverty problem is more prevalent and into the fight.

Perhaps the workers will not forget this time. There are always a few more who remember such things. There is a live Socialist movement in Philadelphia. The members of the Socialist party will trial control. help to remind the workers to strike again on election day.

If they do remember, the next strike will find the powers of government in the hands of those who are seeking to obtain better conditions for those who work instead of larger dividends for those who

THE PETITION OF THE STEEL WORKERS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Reading the American Federationist munities in its own name in violation all the broken hearts and broken homes for February I find a very affecting of the plainest fundamental principles come of the industrial policies initiated, by these Napoleons of industry.

States. "It is organized illegally, dominate Andrew Carnettie owns four hundred

It is signed by Samuel Gompers and

It charges the United States Steel Trust with a series of crimes. It says, for instance, that it "is an illegal combination existing in deflance of the laws

It says that "this great American industry, founded upon the tariff enacted for the protection of American labor, . . . is speedily and effectually ex-cluding American labor, skilled and un-

vide for the American standard of living. It not only degrades labor by low wages and a twelve-hour work day. but denies a day of rest by enforcing work seven days a week.
"Its products," continues the petition,

"are made in reckless sacrifice of human life and human blood, the shock ing details of which appear in the 'Sur-

"It tyrannically prevents the organization of its workers to elevate the standard of living.

"It denies the right, recognized to workers by law, to form associations

"It suppresses and prevents free speech and public meetings. 'It boycotts American labor and inists upon submissive foreign labor.
"It has enforced decrees of banish-

ment from communities where it dom-

Anderson, Indiana, one Sunday.

A meeting had been advertised for

the afternoon at Summitville, where

the nickel theater was packed with

After the lecture we organized a So-cialist local with twelve charter mem-

bers. The sentiment is strong and the organization promises much for the fu-

In the evening I spoke on "The Cher-

Sunday night by Local Anderson and is always filled with eager listeners.

last fails. Many excellent speakers were

the week I spent there last fall was to

This theater is used every

"It is organized illegally, dominate and defiant, with no respect for legal right or human right, with brutal indifference as to human capacity for endurance and for deaths and injuries of its toilers.

"Its continued existence and methods are a money or a cally to labor but to

"Its continued existence and methods are a menace not only to labor, but to the business men yet outside of its baneful power and influence, and particularly to the perpetuation of our Republic, based upon the independence, character and sovereignty of the masses of our people."

Now the above is a serious and I suppose studiously accurate statement of

pose studiously accurate statement of the oppression suffered by the em-ployes of the billion dollar steel trust. It is a terrible indictment of a poration and of the men who rule that

It asserts that the men who dominate the steel trust are criminals in that their combination is illegal.

It asserts that they are thieves, in that they rob the public by excessive prices and their employes by starvation wages. It asserts that they are tyrants, in

that they have suppressed the liberty of the men and have even banished them from their homes.
It asserts that these men are

murderers, in that they permit day afor the promotion and protection of the ter day a reckless sacrifice of human I can hardly suppose that there has

been a more terrible indictment written of the conduct of any great in-dustrial corporation and well might we ask, who are the men responsible for

these monstrous conditions?

Why they are none other than Andrew Carnegie, Henry Phipps, Charles

millions dollars worth of the bonds of the United States 'teel Trust and the other men are elimer large stockholders or the representatives of large

And nearly every dollar of the immense wealth possessed by these men has come from the profitable exploita-tion of helpless, abject and impoverished wage workers.

Mr. Gompers and other labor leaders moved by these facts write a petition and send it to the President of the United States, but why to the President of the United States?

The very men who are responsible

for these criminal and inhuman conditions are prominent members and of-ficials of the National Civic Federa-

Carnegie, Taft and Phipps are memhers of its Executive committee. "Charlie" Taft, the President's brother, and
Schwab are going into partnership at
Bethlehem and the whole gang sit elhow to elbow with Mr. Gompers and
When your child commits a wrong,
of ther leaders of labor at the dinners of other leaders of labor at the dinners of the Civic Federation

Why not petition those men at dinner, face to face?

Why not demand a show down on the subject of so many good dinners—t Brotherhood of Capital and Labor. Why not tell the Steel Trust magnates of the lives lost, of the twelve hours' toil, of the seven days' work, of the scorching furnaces, of the molt-en steel, of the hungry bodies, of the exiles, of the crippled fathers and the widowed mothers and the orphaned

labor leader to do when he dines with

THE WORK OF ORGANIZATION

BY J. O. BENTALL.

secure Frederick G. Strickland of In- of literature. One of the finest bunches of lane for a series of leatures to Illinois of fellows I ever met were ready and diana for a series of lectures in Illinois it was done with the understanding

For twelve days they covered the city with a new piece of campaign litera Five thousand homes were seeded with the Socialist position on the problems that concerned the workers.

The result was surprising. The large est vote previously had never been quite 400. The straight vote last fall et barely went in by uniting the Republican and Democratic forces against the

The boys made up their minds to continue the "flying squadron." They ry Disaster" at Anderson to over 800 people who had gathered at the Crystal set out at once to get their own little paper. They called it "The Progressive Journal." Local advertisers pay the entire cost of publication. Especial interest in the movement was aroused during the city campaign four-page paper is put into every home of Anderson. It contains short, good propaganda articles, local news items brought in and local lecturers did very valuable work.

My specific part in the work during oncerning the movement and an-ouncements of lectures and other meet-

by Strickland, Janet Fenimore and others the meetings have had to be moved fro the court house to the Bijou theater, and from the Bijou to the Crystal theater. The audience is now too large for the Crystal and the local is negotiating for the Grand Opers house which seats 1,500 people.

The spirit pervading this whole work

is most kindly and fraternal. Men and women, boys and girls, all join in all the activities of the local. An excellent orchestra furnishes exceptionally fine music.

After the lecture last night the com rades gathered for still further comple-tion of their organization. They will soon be able to come into personal touch with every citizen in Anderson. That will mean the doubling of the membership and the intensifying of the propaganda work.

Anderson is only an example of what can be done when the comrades get together and take up the work system-atically. Socialist sentiment is bubit is now up to us to collect and crystal-As a result of this definite activity lize it into an effective organization.

WOMAN ORGANIZER IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Dakota Herald of Yankton, published in full the following letter sent to it by Miss Maley:

Editor of The Herald: I recently came to Yankton to get a hearing for guaranteed right of each member of two vital public questions—Socialism the community to serve therein and and women's suffrage. The quality of receive the full product of his toil, less the audience that assembled to listen was a compliment to the subjects but not as much may be said of its size. That the productive wealth of our sation is so monopolized that the masses of the people are serving the personal use property and public, or few and paying tribute for the privilege social use property. It holds that the of doing so, is generally admitted. That individual has a right to as much cloth-

now working in South Dakota. She re-cently spoke in Yankton. The Daily all of those socially necessary industrial properties. This does not mean "divid-ing up." It means a more complete organization of the nation's productive and distributive services, with the guaranteed right of each member of receive the full product of his toll, less the expense of efficient equipment. Then if any man who is able refuses to work, why give him the full product of his toll, and nothing more. Social-ism distinguishes between private or



who suffer most from i wealth, also is not denied. Pulpit, press, college rostrum, gov-ernment reports—all concede that the more acute with each succeeding year, that millions in our industrial centers are suffering for the nacessaries of life, not because we lack the means or the

those forms of property which are per-sonally used should be personally owned and controlled. Those forms of poverty which are socially or collec-tively used, should be collectively

The Socialists of the world, men and women, enfranchised and disfranchised, labor by which to produce but because now number some forty millions of peo-there is semething wrong with indus-trial control.

He ditors, ministers, teachers, econ-omists, sociologists and even playtrial Control.

Socialism comes with a proposal for a new industrial control, namely, the conversion of the great private competing properties. Socialism seeks for the application to mill, mine, factory, field and railroad of the same general principles of control that are applied to postoffice, public school, fire department and days possess some accurate knowledge.

National Organizer Anna Maley is highway. It stands for the administra- of the world movement, Socialism. Alfred Russell Wallace, Theodore Mommsen, Frances E. Willard, Charles Edward Russell, Ernest Poole, Geo. Shaw, Edwin Markham, Victor Hugo, Franklin H. Giddings, Lester F. Ward, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, such ministers as Vail, Irvine, Thompson, O'Gra-

dy. Brown, Grant, names familiar on the tongues of those who follow the movements, sacred and secular, for the world's uplifting-they have declared for Socialism. Yet a woman of Yankton, influential in your churches, probcame as a Socialist and we could not stand for that." I asked her why and she did not know. But when she refuses to investigate, refuses to know she repudiates, condemns without a hearing, the conclusion of many of the sincerest and most intelligent of the workers and thinkers of our day. Ig-norance is deplorable in the poor and oppressed who have neither time nor opportunity to learn. When we find ig-norance coupled with intolerance in those who have access to knowledge we are constrained to describe it by

forget the stern, relentless justice of Christ; our people who keep their eyes on Calvary, forgetting the crucifixion of the poor of whom Christ was; our leaders of men who are not even believers in men-who refuse to inform themselves touching a political move-ment that seeks for industrial honesty -how can they hope to hold the peopolitical discussion in our cities gets ten to the one that the church service gets. Not that the people now, as of old, would not hear Christ gladly, but because in preaching what we are pleased to call culture, the platitudes that accord with the method and spirit of the man with the longest pocket-book, we have become as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals with reference to all that is vital in the mes-sage and mission of Christ.

The men who listened to the discus-

sion in the city hall, know that inde-pendent of all Socialist argument. I have an argument for suffrage, and where I can get a hearing I can help In carrying the suffrage amendment next fall. We Socialists want suffrage for all women, those who will fight Socialism as well as those who will support it. Suffrage for women is a principle of human freedom and it is not for us to inquire how they are going to use this freedom when they get it. We ask for a hearing now that we may fight for the women's right. We ask for the give and take of discussion that we may arrive at intelligent conclusions as to the best use of the ballot when it

I shall be in this state until April 1. I am working under the auspices of the national office of the Socialist party and can be reached during my stay here in care of M. G. Opsahl. Sions Falls. If those who cannot "stand for Socialism," or rether what they con-ceive it to be, will arrange a meeting in church or hall in Yankton, I will

THE LIBERTY OF CHILDREN

If women have been slaves, what children. "Go where you shall I say of children; of the little what crime you may: children in alleys and subcellars; the little children who turn pale when they hear their fathers' footsteps; little chilwho run away when they orly their names called by the lips of other; little children—the children of poverty, the children of crime, the children of brutality, v.herever they are —flotsam and jetsam upon the wild, mad sea of life?—my heart goes out to them, one and all.

Children have the same rights that we have, and we ought to treat them as though they were human beings. They should be reared with love, with kindness, with tenderness, and not with

were about to go into bankruptcy. Be honest with him. A tyrant father will have liars for his children; do you

take it in your arms; let the child know that you really and truly and sincerely love it. Yet some Christians, good Christians, when a child commits a christians, when a child commits a fault, drive it from the door and say: "Never do you darken this house sgain." Think of that! And then these same people will get down on their knees and ask God to take care of the child they have driven from home. I will never ask God to take care of my children unless I am doing my level

best in that same direction. But I will tell you what I say to my

what crime you may, fall to what depth of degradation you may; you can

oor, my arms, or my heart to you. As long as I live you shall have one Do you know that I have seen some

people who acted as though they thought that when the Savior said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, for such is the kingdom of heaven," he had a rawhide under his mantle the children within striking distance I do not believe in the government of the lash. If any one of you ever expects to whip your children again, I brutality.

Wann you to have a photograph taken

When your little child tells a lie, do

of yourself when you are in the act,

not rush at him as though the world with your face red with vulgar anger. chin dimpled with fear, like a piece of water struck by a sudden cold wind. Have the picture taken. If that little child should die I cannot think of a sweeter way to spend an autumn af-ternoon than to go out to the cemetery, when the maples are clad in tender gold, and little scarlet runners are coming, like poems of regret, from the sad heart of the earth—and sit down upon the grave and look at that photo-graph, and think of the flesh, now dust, that you beat. I tell you it is wrong: it is no way to raise children! Make our home happy. Be honest with them. Divide fairly with them in everything. Give them a little liberty and love, house. They will want to stay there Make home pleasant. Let them play

WHY NOT COLLECTIVISM?

BY FRED FREEMAN.

not afraid of the theory of collectivism. All those who work and desire to live only by honest means will welcome anything which will better their condition and not interfere with their

The farmer cannot get along without the aid of neighbors, cannot use tools without a degree of collectivism. He exchanges labor "day for day" and labor product for labor product.

The average farmer is averse to hir-ng help, and all exchange labor to the fullest degree possible. Collective farm production is as pr

tical today as it ever will be. With the great improved tools, with the combin-ations on all sides against the farmer; every condition favors collective living and production.

Collective production must precede collective distribution. The simple industrial units must be formed before these can aggregate into the more com-As in the political growth, hamlets,

villages, towns, counties, will be cialized in advance of state and na-Mass acceptance must follow education. But the mass, intermass education. But the mass, inter-ested in the affairs of today, care but little about abstract theories

The masses are as capable of understanding as the classes and all but a very few need practical demonstration. Collectivism is only for those who work. In the collective unit or comwork. In the conserve that of com-mune all must work. There will be no superior class and no stealing. In the final communal life the worker, will have leisure to develop his mind and the superior people will have leisure to earn an honest living. But practical rkers will direct the common energy and practical accountants will adjust benefits. This is no assertion but is sustained by experience and comparisons with the facts in organized indus-

There have been many experiments in partial communism, but there are no records of efforts by practical workers, educated to the farm, satisfied with the life, yet knowing their dependence on, and relationship to, all society Large families have lived, are living near to communism. Most of the de-tails of collectivism from the common table to the marketing of products ar to be found in some degree, in nearly all communities. We do not know of a commune so or-

ganized as to give to each worker year-ly his full share of surplus product. No calculation has been made that some persons would desire to change residence and work, and no provision Those who remained in the commune usually became possessors of the commonwealth.

Collectivism presupposes ownership of land and tools, perhaps of Our churches who preach Christ and dwellings. In the trial commune as dorget the stern, relentless justice of in social collectivism these things should be so owned that no person or persons could mortgage, sell or rent or use for exploitation any part of the commonwealth.

While each commune and every body of workers should rightfully decide who may be admitted to the common table —how can they hope to hold the peo-ple? They do not hold them. Every baseball park, every theater, good or bad, every dance hall, every social and crue from exclusion of others. For if the number is too large or too small to use necessary tools with economy, loss will surely ensue.

If the commune is for workers on our established principles there will be no lack of supplies. (Let no one suppose this to be mere opinion. I have trying this collective work and had room for twenty families I would have no place left vacant. I have said no word in my county of collectivism, but the workers have come to me.) It is evident that collectivism

present, will have no charms for those who desire superior benefit to their share, or who by some form of para-sitism have the power to gain service from others. Their opinions about the things that would be of no benefit to them are all off the same piece with those of C. W. Post about trades un-

are not sustained by all the available evidence. We collectivists support the political party, for we see the need of legalizing every step in advance. But execrating their memory—those of us, collectivism is an industrial affair. All we ask of these critics who, by our votes, have control of the avenues of expression, is to do to the evenues of expression. votes, have control of the avenues of expression, is to deal fairly with this question and with the opinions of the

That individuals leave family or commune and that in process of time they break up shows no weakness in Falls. If those who cannot "stand for Socialism," or rether what they conscience it is be, will arrange a meeting it in they break up shows no weakness in and disreputable. The well fed and well either. While it is true, and proven by housed possessors of privilege and the cities, while it is true, and proven by housed possessors of privilege and the statistics that the farmer is the most wearers of purple and fine lineu are not in church or hall in Yankton. I will secure of all workers and that his acgiven to revolution. They are drawn, in the vortex of revolutions and often most occupations, being not on an average above seven hours a day, it is cause of the oppressed, but as a class also true the individual-owned farm they have nothing to gain and everyties man and woman by "chores" to a thing to lose through violent upheavals.

ANNA A MALEY.

any game they wish.

useful labor are cannot, in the beginning, much shorten the hours of actual labor.

By collective efforts and the division of labor a greater product becomes certain and by collective living women can be freed from their ceaseless care and

State Secretary Bentall says there are State Secretary Bental says there are thirteen millions of farmers in America. It is that great mass we are speaking of. We try to reach these people and Socialism must reach them and be influenced by them. There will

be no Socialism without them. The cities are but great abnormal growths diseases that are corrupting the social organism and its members. The country remains normal. Nearly all attempts in communism have been made in the country. They have not been made up of or dominated by

not seen made up of or dominated by practical farmers, but by townsmen who, by their acts, conceded the farm to be the normal place for an industrial unit. If these utoplas were governed by the ethics of the trade union, or worse, by those of the parasite, it proves nothing about the possibility of farm communes. farm communes.

When practical farmers unite their land and tools and labor there will be no failure. But no man will give up his personal possession, his land and

tools until it seems evident to him that he is benefited by so doing.

We have several times asserted that all evolutionary process is from the simplest formations—that development is step by step to the complex. Now we ask our leaders to show why the simple formations cannot be now made and why Socialism cannot organize in such manner. Also let them show if

Socialism can come in any other man-ner than by growth from and aggrega-tion of the simple industrial units.

The writer does not claim to know the proper size of a farm commune, nor does he attempt to lay down the plans of organization. He with others is collecting evidence and making experi-ments with a fixed intent to go into commune another season. The evidence

is that most communes have been far In some occupations where crops are grown for salting, pickling or canning, there can well be several interacting communes established. There are but few great machines that require now more than ten families. For harmony and enthusiasm, it might be well for fewer families to unite in the experi-

en are freed and still retain their posi-tion as heads of the family supreme in their own home and no court and no army can interfere with the progress of

collectivism tain that other farmers have taken Socialism to heart. Somewhere, some of us will discover the proper working tempts of the past to warn us of errors; and we have all seen or known of long continued and continuing suc-cesses. No attempt ever had a deeper religious foundation than has collect-

We know our universal relationship and our evident duty. And while we attempt to live for our own betterment we know if we succeed we will better the conditions of all the workers of the

Kankakee, Ill.

THE VERDICT OF HISTORY

James Henry Stark, a native of England who has found a residence in Massachusetts profitable, has written a book designed to exalt the loyalists and degrade the patriots of the American revolution. Patrick Henry, he tells us. was a worthless character, John Hancock an embezzler, Sam Adams a de-

faulter and Franklin a thief. The most grievous charge that he brings is that the revolution was fomented by the "poor whites" and that the "better classes" were loyal to the crown. Washington, he says,

self with the revolutionists. We may believe that there were pa-triots who smuggled. What of it? Some

our But they didn't fail. They won and of established a republic and founded a nation. They achieved great things and their names have been immortalized.

The revolutionists of course, were common people—poor white trash in the main. Revolutionists always are poor in and discountable. The sell feet and main.

and disreputable. The well fed and well housed possessors of privilege and the wearers of purple and fine lines are not