COAL KINGS TO EXTORT PROFIT FROM PUBLIC

Prices Are to e Raised and Strikers Fought; Workers Will Suffer; Laws Opposed

that the railroads will confiscate coal in will go to \$4.50 Sept. 1. transit for their own use, the mine George Lill of the Lill-Robinson Coal the public believe that the miners are said: to blame for the increased cost.

Hold War Council

statute which requires that men who mine coal in the state of Illinois shall "The legislation that followed the dis-

"The operators are standing pat. The "Chicago is not the only city which illinois miners threw us down and now will suffer. St. Louis is at a loss where we will throw them down." to replenish its coal supply, as are many "The operators are standing pat. The

HEIR TO WEALTH

with him and because he does not speak English, the police aided him in engag-ing an attorney. His stater was Laura White, who was found dead in Law-renceville, near here, in January. Besides valuable property here, the woman also owned a ranch in Califor-ria, hesides property in Los Aureles.

egain today in the deciaration of Mrs. Lillian Hobart French, a beautiful di-verces from Butte, Mont., that she will get the law on Fritz Augustus Heinze if the copper magnate weds Miss Ber-

make the public stand the expense of 1. The lump coal which is used in ARE NOW FIGHTING IN LOS ANGELES.

the strike and pay a big profit to the workmen's homes is expected to jump

owners will raise prices and try to make company, in commenting on the outlook,

People Must Bid

"People will have to bid for their coal, Another meeting of the coal bosses The ratiroads have also held off, waitwas held yesterday to determine the ing for the strike to be settled, and they means for fighting the miners and a long all need coal. Only a small proportion of the 56,000,000 tons which has been operators will attack the constitutionality of the shot-firers' law and the needs about 10,000,000 tons.

Coal Versus Life

MAYOR GAYNOR IS

(By United Press Associations.)
Pannama, Aug. 24—A promise-today
by Acting President Mendoza that he
would make a definite aunouncement

aspirations. The country is greatly ex-

the woman scorned is evidenced STRIKE AGAINST AMERICAN

nice Golden Henderson, an actress.

Mrs. French lives in a luxurious apartment in Riverside Drive and says the has been an intimate friend of Heinze since she was divorced twelve years ago.

Mrs. French says Heinze offered her a pension of \$150 a month, but that she has spurned the suggestion.

A year ago Mrs. French came into some notoriety as the associate of Mme. Diss de Bar, when the "institute" of the notorious psychic was raided.

Steel and Tin Workers in Pennsylvania West Virginia, Ohto and Indiana that the strike ngainst the American Sheet off Saturday as a result of the decision reached at a meeting here of the claim reached at a meeting here of the decision reached at a meeting here

SHIP TRUST CIRCLES GLOBE: GERMAN AT HEAD

Sundareds of millions yearly on the different search of the Standard Oil company, the Steel runst and the harvester combine was aposed by Representative William Elamphery of Washington today. Excited States Sanator John C. Spooner chief of a swarm of attorneys who indicate the tilekish legal business of a many-noth memopoly. The headigarters of the giant trust is at Jenn wramay.

The trust is of such a sort as to be of against fow tariff or free traded other Jemocratic cure-alls.

Rates Are Fixed

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 1 profice the different lines according to the busin previously agreed on by conference at Jenn wramay.

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Rates Are Fixed

Has No Power?

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Thursday and in extreme north portion tonight.

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Thumphery said: "At Jena the of both passenger and freight at all over the world are agreed here the various plans for the set of the big steamship companies made, and here cach mouth the reputatives of the big English contial and Mediterranean pools ment all and Mediterranean pools ment divide the spoils—tribute levied on American shipper."

The congressman also attacked expensively to prohibit those practices."

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The trans-Atlantic trade of the continental and Mediterranean pools ment for the passenger, at one time the administration spokesman in the Senate divide the spoils—tribute levied on the resigned, stremovely opposed the merchant marine bill which, had it passed, with showers tonight or Thursday: would have put a decided cheek ton the continental and Mediterranean of this trust. Purther, it is interesting to note that Mr. Spooner Wisconsin—Cloudy into the proposed in the continental employment as counsel for the trust."

There are seven companies in force of the continental and Mediterranean companies in force of the continent continents are continental continents and mediterranean continents are within the jurisdiction of our countries that this as a cuthority to prohibit.

The continent is an extreme north portion of this tinus, and the particular continents and in extreme n

Los Angeles Labor Pleads for Aid in Great Struggle

TO OBGANIZED LABOR

ANGELES, CAL, BETWEEN ORGANIZED LABOR AND THE MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION. THE BATTLE IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE. A VICTORY FOR ORGANIZED LABOR WILL FREE THOUSANDS OF WORKMEN IN LOS ANGELES FROM A SYSTEM OF CHATTEL SLAVERY THAT IS A DISGRACE TO OUR AMERICAN IN- JURY IN HALF HOUR FREE STITUTIONS AND A MENACE TO YOU. IT WILL ENTRENCH OUR MOVEMENT ON THE PACIFIC COAST AND WILL MAKE THE POSITION OF OUR FORCES IN SAN FRANCISCO IMPREGNABLE.

OUR BROTHERS IN LOS ANGELES ARE ONLY THE ADVANCE McLaughlin, charged with the murder GUARD. THE BATTLE IS NOT THEIRS ALONE; IT IS THE CON-CERN OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT OF THE ENTIRE COUNTRY, AND OUR UNITED EFFORT MUST BE USED IN SUPPORTING THEM IN AN ENGAGEMENT WHICH MUST BE WON IN ORDER THAT THE GREAT LABOR MOVEMENT MAY BE PRESERVED.

THE FORCES OF ORGANIZED CAPITAL HAVE BEEN AND ARE NOW AT THE COMMAND OF THE MERCHANTS' AND MANUFAC-The members of the Lilinois Coal Oper-inormal output of coal about 50,000,000 TURERS' A 30CIATION OF LOS ANGELES. THEY ARE BOASTING ators' Association determined at their tons and the operators are using this LOUDLY THAT THEY WILL DESTROY THE UNIONS, ROOT AND meeting not only to continue the fight as an excuse for raising prices. The BRANCH, AND THEY WILL MAKE GOOD THEIR THREAT UNLESS ORGANIZED LABOR HASTENS TO THE SUPPORT OF THE MEN WHO

THE BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY WAS BEGUN ON JUNE 1, WHEN operators, through famine prices for to between \$5 and \$6 a ton in the next coal during the winter. Under the plea thirty days, as it is now at \$4 a ton and THEIR RIGHTS. THE BREWERY WORKERS, BOTTLERS AND DRIV-ERS WERE THE FIRST TO MEET THEM, AND ON MAY 19, ON BEING NOTIFIED THAT THEIR VERY REASONABLE DEMANDS WOULD NOT BE GEANTED, THEY STRUCK. IMMEDIATELY THIS ASSOCIATION OF UNION-CUSTERS INDUCED THE BREWERY PRO-PRIETORS TO DECLARE "OPEN SHOP" AGAINST THE BREWERY WORKERS, BOTTLERS AND DRIVERS.

NOT ONLY DID THIS ASSOCIATION SHOW ITS SLIMY HAND IN THE BREWERS' FIGHT, BUT REPEATED REQUESTS ON THE PART OF THE IRON TRADES COUNCIL FOR A CONFERENCE AT WHICH CONDITIONS GOVERNING THE EMPLOYMENT OF ITS MEMBERS MIGHT BE DISCUSSED HAD BEEN IGNORED, AND THE UNIONISTS WERE FINALLY INFORMED THAT THEIR REQUEST FOR A CONFERENCE "HAD BEEN THROWN IN THE WASTE BASKET." THIS LAST INSULT WAS BEYOND HUMAN ENDURANCE AND 1,200 METAL mine coal in the state of lilinois shall
pass an examination as to their fitness
before being allowed to mine coal.

President Moorehead of the Illinois
Coal Operators' Association said at the
close of the session.

Determined to Fight

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OF ORGANIZED LABOR, THE MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION OF LOS ANGELES.

NON-UNION MEN WHEN THEY WALKED OUT OF THE SHOPS.
THEY ARE NOW MEMBERS OF THE UNION, BUT NON-BENEFICIARY ON ACCOUNT OF THE LAWS OF THE UNION THAT REQUIRE Other employers admitted that the rest assured that the rest assured that the right against the miners will be pushed. The Illinois strike, it is said, has cut the dream."

CIARY ON ACCOUNT OF THE LAWS OF THE UNION THAT REQUIRE THE MONTHS' MEMBERSHIP BEFORE STRIKE BENEFICIARY ON BE PAID. THESE NON-BENEFICIARY MEMBERS NUMBERS BER THREE-FOURTHS OF THE MEN NOW ON STRIKE. UNION MEN AT HEART, THEY HAD BEEN UNABLE TO JOIN A UNION ON ACCOUNT OF THE SLAVISH CONDITIONS IMPOSED BY THE

Pittaburg. Pa., Aug. 24.—After spending the night in a police station here because in sid not here of Sheboygan. Wis., who claims that he is her to an estate of his sister valued at \$200.00, took steps today to engage an attorney in an attorney in an atterney to collect the claim.

Panama President May

Withdraw From Race

HOSPITAL SOON

By United Press Associations.)

By United

PROVIDE THE AMMUNITION. WE WILL KEEP UP THE BATTLE UNTIL GENERAL OTIS AND HIS UNFAIR "LOS ANGELES TIMES"

repectible, near here, in January.

Besides valuable properfy here, the woman also owned a ranch in California, besides property in Los Angeles, from the race. It is reported that four from the race. It is reported that four from the race at the control of the said.

COPPER KING FACES

SUIT BY A DIVORCEE

MBS. LILLIAN HOBART FRENCH
THREATENS MAGNATE

Would make a definite aunouncement within forty-eight hours as to his presidential candidacy is generally interpreted as foreshadowing his withdrawal from the race. It is reported that four from the race. It is reported that four preted as foreshadowing his withdrawal from the race. It is reported that four from the race. It is reported that four preted as foreshadowing his withdrawal from the race. It is reported that four from the race. It is reported that four preted as foreshadowing his withdrawal from the race. It is reported that four from the race. It is reported that four preted as foreshadowing his withdrawal from the race. It is reported that four preted as foreshadowing his withdrawal from the race. It is reported that four preted as foreshadowing his withdrawal from the race. It is reported that four preted as foreshadowing his withdrawal from the race. It is reported that four preted as foreshadowing his withdrawal from the race. It is reported that four preted as foreshadowing his withdrawal from the race. It is reported that four preted as foreshadowing his withdrawal as foreshadowing his withdrawal from the race. It is reported that four preted as foreshadowing his withdrawal as

WE ASK YOU TO HELP, AND WE TRUST YOU WILL DONATE SOMETHING TO THIS CAUSE. SEND WHAT YOU CAN: IF YOU ARE ABLE TO MAKE A WEEKLY OR MONTHLY DONATION, SO TIN PLATE CALLED OFF MUCH THE BETTER. OUR COMMITTEE EXPECTS THIS FIGHT TO COST ABOUT \$200,000. WE HAVE SENT NEARLY \$50,000 TO LOS fication was sent today to members of the Amagamated Association of Iron.

Steel and Tin Workers in Pennsylvania

P. S.—SEND ALL CHECKS OF MONEY OF DEED TO LOS

GALLAGHER, 318 FOURTEENTH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. FRATERNALLY YOURS,

ANDREW J. GALLAGHER, SECRETARY-TREASURER GENERAL CAMPAIGN STRIKE COMMITTEE FOR THE UNIONIZING OF LOS ANGELES.

O. A. TVEITMOE, PRESIDENT. INDORSED BY CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF LABOR, CALIFOR-NIA STATE BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL, SAN FRANCISCO LABOR

COUNCIL AND SAN FRANCISCO BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

The above communication was sent to the Chicago Federation of Labor and read before its meeting last Sunday. By motion, it was ordered that it be in behalf of Mrs. Mahler by Robert E. printed in the Chicago Daily Scrialist, and a copy sent to the secretary of every union affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Every unless secretary should consider the above as a communication to the union and read it before the body, and try if possible to provide ways and means strikers as well as all other members

to help the brothers who are fighting so valiantly on the western coast.

THE DES MOINES PLAN FOR CITIES DISCUSSED

LEAGUE OF AMERICAN MUNICI-PALITIES IS IN SESSION (By United Press Association

Moines man, was discussed today at the Miss Anna Willard is made one of the onvention of American Municipalities. defendants. Among those taking part were Mayor Love of Lincoln, Neb.; Mayor Davidof San Diego, Cal. Today's session was charges, in the language of her ver-held in the big auditorium at Big Island satile attorney, that the agreement be-

ta Bai hotel.

There is a strong battle on for the presidency of the league, with Mayor Darius A. Brown of Kansas City and Mayor Maddox of Atlanta strong in the running. The Omahn delegation is stalking the job with Councilman Funkhoused, third vice president, as its can lidate.

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TRIAL WILL SHOW HOW DETECTIVE AGENCY PAID FOR SLUGGING UNION MEN

GIRL WHO SHOT BETRAYER

New Orleans, La., Aug. 24.—Mamie cause he failed to marry her, she alleged, was acquitted by the jury yes-terday after half an hour. Alice Blake, Smith's fincee, who was with him at the time of the tragedy, was the chief witness against the accused.

Chicago Federation of Labor. Will Push Charges Against Hirelings of Taxicab Companies

Union Card Angers Bosses Who Hire Sluggers



TUTHILL TODAY ATTACKS WOMEN

Jurist Who Granted 10-Hour Writ Enjoins Union

yer Once Indicted on Perjury Charge

Judge Richard S. Tuthill, chancello of the Circuit Court, who issued the notorious injunction against the woman's ten-hour law, came into the public limelight yesterday by issuing an infunction against the Waitresses' union, junction against the Waitresses' union, which is involved in a strike against Mrs. Theresa Mahler, a restaurant BOARD ICNORES keeper at 279 La Salle street.

The injunction of Judge Tuthill against the woman's ten-hour law, it will be recalled, was reversed by the Supreme Court of Illinois.

The injunction, which was asked for Cantwell, a lawyer who was once indicted for subornation of perjury, is sweeping in its terms, restraining the of the union from picketing around the restaurant, from approaching employes, from visiting the homes of girls employed by Mrs. Mahler and from any other acts.

The Waitresses' union was not represented at the court when the injunction was applied for. Although the writ was issued late Tuesday, the defenddission form of government, the Des ficially even in the forenoon today. ants have not been notified of it of-

In her bill of complaint Mrs. Mahler

At the Maxwell street station further sensational details will be given today in the attack by the Chicago

vere ordered to wait out the amploys at the Conseum for some time, but was responsible to work at anything short of the union demands. Therefore the employers had to adopt new tactics. What these were to adopt new tactics. What these were secured with a responsible concern. He

face banged up. This was kept up for a long time, and it was done very skill-fully, for we could get no trace of the

singgers. Secret Comes Out

Federation of Labor against the Interstate Desective Agency, charged with paying singgers II for each assault on striking union chauffeurs. Attorney Daniel L. Cruics is in the case as a special prosecutor.

"Our turn has come at last, and we are taking advantage of it. Fifteen or more of our men have been sent to the hospital during the five months we have been on strike. They all were the victims of singgers hired by the Employers' Association. We could not say our hands on the singgers for a long time, but now we have them, and they will get theirs if there is any law left in this city."

E. N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, hit his desk with his first as he made the above declaration about the slugging of union chauffeurs by the Interstate Detective Agency, officials of which are now being prosecuted by the Chicago Federation of Labor. In reviewing the hardships that the chauffeurs' organization has to contend with during the last five months, Nockels said:

Employers Desperate

"All things have an end, however, and one day use of our mens came in with a story pot how a stranger had high the table and the litting has a present of the fired of the chauffeurs at the case as a present of the chauffeur to the chauffeur along the had arranged a meeting place with Henry J. Hunt, the stranger. The same day August Schroeder, and one day use of our mens came in with a story pot how a stranger had high the table and the litting has a present of the chauffeur and with a story pot how a stranger had high the table and the litting has a present of the chauffeur and had the introduced to slug him and then throduced to slug him and a the

(Continued on page 2.)

PUPILS' NEEDS

ny lunches in the public schools of the city, despite strong agitation on the part of citizens interested in seeing poor pupils properly fed in school hours, has again been deferred by the board

of education.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, stated that she knew nothing of the matter and that so far as she knew there are no arrangements under way with this end in view.

GRAFT CHARGES BEND

session, lasting until daybreak, the hearing of the graft charges against four prominent members of the fraternal order of Eagles was resumed at 10 o'clock today by the special trial committe. The trial is expected to consumot the greater part of today's session.

The meu on trial are Grant Krause, past grand worthy president. Wilmington, Del. Martin Gray, New Haven, Conn.: Thomas C. Bays, Newark, N. J.; B. F. Monaghan of Philadelphia.

The men are accused of participating in a scheme by which \$5,200 was divided among them as the proceeds of the sale of receipt punching machines to local aeries. John Dodsworth of Leavensworth, Kah, representing the company which supplied the machines. ession, lasting until daybreak, the

MAKES A FI

Counsel for Lee O'Neil Browne, demo-eratic minority leader, made a deter-mined fight yesterday the appearance of Representatives H. J. C. Beckemeye, and Michael S. Link on the witness

stand.
State's Attorney Wayman was determined that both representatives should be permitted to testify that they received \$1,000 each from Browne to vote for William Lorimer for United States

then he would decide the issue we came time to call the two to the

UNITED STATES SENATOR

UALL DIES AT WASHINGTON

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Aug. 26.— Wilkinson
Call of Fiorids, for eighteen years a
member of the United States senate,
died in Engagement

FIRE WRECKS CHUCH

Fire of a mysterious origin, which was preceded by an explosion, partially wrecked the First Congregational church early yesterday. The loss to the \$150,000 structure is estimated at \$25,000.

NO BOXING LABOR DAY

Patrons of the Labor day carnival of the Chicago Business Agents' associa-tion, scheduled for the Hawthorns race track, may be treated to a surprise if Sheriff Strassheim carries out a sudreached intention to stop ontests advertised as the feature of the program.

SIXTEEN PASSENGERS HURT

Sixteen passengers and the crew of a northbound Halsted street car were injured when the controlled on the front vestibule blew out as the car reached Sixtleth street. The police obtained the imes of only six of the victims, four of whom were removed to the Englewood Union Hospital.

PLAN \$3,000,000 THEATER

Chicago is to have a theater with roman's smoking room and a ticket sell-ing system especially for women. The new theater will be housed in a

\$3,000,000. The playhouse will be called the American Music hall.

RATLROAD SUES FOR \$2.13

A suit for damages amounting to \$2.13 was filed yesterday in the Municipal court against George W. Milligan, a manufacturers' agent at 169 Wabash avenue, on behalf of the Pennsylvania railroad, regarded the richest American ratiroad company. The defendant, it is charged, evaded paying fare amounting to that sum by locking himself in a compartment of a train on a run from North Philadelphia to Jersey City on

CHICAGO POPULATION 2-135,000

The federal census of Chicago for 1910 will show the western metropolis to have a population of approximately 2,135,000, according to the reports from authentic sources yesterday. This is an approximate increase of 436,425 inhabit-ants in the last decade, or nearly 25 per cent. The official figures which will be rade public by the census bureau in a few days will show, it is said, that Chicago's population had gained at a rate on a par with that of New York, it not waster.

DOMESTIC

TALKING PICTURES NEXT

New York, Aug. 28.—Thomas A. Edison announces today that he is near the solution of making moving pictures that talk. His device will record the words as well as the action of performers.

CARDINA Madrid, archhishon.

decree was granted. The petition was stowed special blessing and benediction on account of "incompatibility." It had on those who protest against the govbeen agreed that the four children ernment. shy's father, Michael Cudahy of Omaha. Mrs. Cudahy was on the stand ten min-

ENDS LIFE FOR WIFE

New York, Aug. 24.—Because he wished to leave his wife free to marry a better man, Bruno J. Ferer, be

MONON HEAD HERE

Louisville (Monon) road last week to ed the late Ira G. Rawn as presi-arrived in Chicago from Washing- HOPE TO REVIVE BACING ion, D. C., to assume the duties of his

DEMAND BOAD VALUATION

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-A de-



Wrecked All Records

101 RANCH Real Wild West

e delly until next Senday, 5 & 5:15 p.m. at Lyon & Henly's, 50c, 75c and \$1.05, including admission to Riverview.

A. R. Hulbert filed ten new cases against alleged offenders. Charges involving in-terstate shipments of foods and drugs either adulterated or nisbranded in vio-iation of the food and drugs act are made. Swift and company, packers, charged with shipping a misbranded "salad oil," are among the defendants subject to fines, if convictions are obtained. Pleas of guilty have been the rule in like cases in the past.

POLITICAL

POLITICAL POT BOILING

The political pot in Cook county has reached the boiling point and is singing merrily. Various organizations, such as the Legislative Voters' league, the Anti-Saloon league, and the United Soc are working hard over the lists of can-didates for various offices who will receive their indorsements. are coming out with declarations of what and meetings are being held nightly in almost every ward.

TAFT FOR MORE REVISION Beverly, Mass., Aug. 24.—In the let-ter he has written for the Republican Congressional campaign book, President twenty-story office building which Wm.
Morris (inc.) will build at the southeast corner of Madison street and Wabash avenue at an announced cost of
\$3,000,000. The playhouse will be called cost of living at home and abroad. Sum-ming up what he hopes from this board, the president says that whenever it reports to him facts which in his judgment warrant a revision of any particular schedule, he will recommend such re-

FOREIGN

OPEN SOCIALIST SCHOOL

Helsingfors, Finland, Aug. 24.—The Socialist party school, decided upon at the congress of 1909, for the education of propagandists, will be opened in October in this city.

TO STOP FREE SPEECH

St. Petersburg, Russia, Aug. 24.-The ministry of the interior is preparing a bill which is calculated to abolish freedom of speech in the dourna. The new sponsibili is to be called the bill for "the responsibility of deputies in slandering imperial officers." Until now no action could be taken against deputies. could be taken against deputies for expressions used by them in the dou

NEW TITLE FOR PRINCE Berlin, Aug. 24 .- Crown Prince Fried-

rich Wilhelm, in accordance with the precedent set in the case of his grandfather, has been made rector magnifcentissimus of the University of Koenigsberg. He was formally invested with the honor there today with imposing ceremonies. He wore gold embroidered

CARDINAL LEADS AGITATION

archbishop of Toledo, and primate of CUDARYS DIVORCED

Spain, has assumed the leadership of the Catholic agitation against the antiChurch measures of the government. Church measures of the government. The has authorized the publication of arnoon at \$100 o'clock, and at \$144 a his approval of Junta's plan and has be-Spain, has assumed the leadership of

CHAMBER TO MEET BEPT. 14 St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.-The Finnish chamber will be called together on Sept 14 to hold sessions for the period of two months, during which plans will be laid for the election of the Finnish members of the Russian doums and the imperial

be the object of the night attack at

SPORT

FIGHT FOR BIG PRIZE

Newport, R. I., Aug. 24 .- The top honor notch of the greatest All-Comers

Further evidence that Chicago is the center of federal prosecution of violatiors of the pure food and drugs act was given when Assistant District Attorney and corner was brought out in the strong radiance, and it is asserted that baseball is possible under the system. The only criticism from a baseball point of view was that it is feared that of view was that it is feared that direct line drives might not be so easily distinguished in the new light as files or

DENEEN, LIKE PEACOCK,
DAZZIES GAPING CEOWD

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—Governor Deneen apepared at the state camp of the Illimois National Guard restricts in a garb that would have turned Solomon, who, according to authentic reports, was a somewhat gaudy gentleman, green with envy. The plump form of the executive was arrayed in flowing clive dreb slik garments. There was a blouse with brass buttons and there was a pair of great "balloon" Trielly and Shask counties. California. Three thousand acres of land have been laid waste and the towns of Minersville and Beegum are in danger. Back firing was begun today.

STEAUSS 18 DEFORMS

QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY TUTHILL AGAIN

Sign Three Times-Once for Each Question-Voters Only

Send to Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Before Sept. 1. THIS IS IMPORTANT

To the Hon James A. Rose,

Recretary of State, Springdold, Ill.:

We have a submission of the following question of public policy to the voters of the state of Illians, at the General Election to be held not at the General Election to be held not at the General Election to be held not at the General Election to be provided for in "An Act Providing for an provided for in "An Act Providing for an Expression of Opinion by Electors upon Expression

Shall the next General Assembly submit to the voters of the State of Hilhots at the rext following state election an amendment to the state constitution, providing for the control of legislation by the people, by means of the initiative and referendum; said amendment to provide for the initiation of legislation upon a petition of eight per cent of the voters, and for the reference of legislation upon a petition of five per cent of the voters, the action of the majority of the electors voting to be final; thus restoring to the people the power they once held, but which they delegated to the General Assembly by the Constitution?

NAME AND ADDRESS

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB

LIC POLICY

Shall the next General Assembly extend the merit system by the enctment of a comprehensive and adequate civil service law, thus promoting efficiency and economy?

NAME AND ADDRESS

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB LIC POLICY

Shall the next General Assembly snact a corrupt practices act, limiting the amount a candidate and his supporters may spend in seeking office, and providing for an itemized nent under oath showing all expenditures so made, for what purses made and from what source or sources received, thus prevent ing the corrupt use of money

NAME AND ADDRESS StreetCity.....

IN FIRE ZONE

Thought to Be Victims of Blaze in West

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24.-The end of the northwestern forest fire is not in sight, despite the improved conditions, according to today's reports to the United States Forestry Service from all parts of the fire sone. The apprenhension expressed by Supervisor Wiegelo at Ellenburg yesterday over the fate of 300 rangers of his fire-fighting force, was increased today, when a report came from Trompson Falls, Mont., that 600 forest rangers fighting the flames in that vicinity have not been accounted for.

Despite the apprehension of the former of the first of the fate of the 600 missing rangers, the fate of the fate

Six Hundred Disappeared

News of the disappearance of the 600 Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—A demand for a physical valuation of railroads operating east of the Mississippi
river is to be made at the hearing of
the interstate commerce commission to
be held in Chicago on Aug. 29. The
shipping associations which protested
with the finals at the Casino
fought for in the finals at the Casino
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clared that at a conservative estimate about seventy-five men, women and children have perished, and that the loss of timber alone will not be less than \$10,000,000. They said they could not estimate the damage to other prop-

STREFT PARADE THIS MORNING

The route will be as fellows: From Riverview down Clybourn av., to Division et., to
the loop district, returning on State at. to
Theristics. It Clarks at. to First at., then into
the loop district, returning on State at. to
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NEXT SATURDAY:

NEXT SATURDAY:

COOK COUNTY DEMOCRACY PICCIC

KAISER'S TALK FORTUNE'S BASE

Company of Rangers Are Family of Boys Advised by the German Emperor Grows Rich

(United Press Cable.)

Berlin, Aug. 24.—A frank, fatherly talk by Emperor William to the family of the late Countess Alversleben, given nearly ten years ago, but published in the Berlin press today for the first time, is believed to be responsible for the business success that has attended the three sons of the countess.

The kaiser's speech was delivered

The kaiser's speech was delivered Dec. 19, 1900, at a private gathering of Count Alversleben's family at New Gattersleben, the occasion being the un veiling of a monument to the Countess

SLUGGING PLOT

(Continued from page one.)

wrote to the place and discovered the Agency at 334 Dearborn street. On accepting the position he was given a revolver and "Jimmy" and was sent out to guard the home of a woman who feared the house would be attacked. The job lasted ten days, and Hunt received \$2.50 per day.

"On the 23d of July, Graham, one of the agency officials, sent Hunt with several others to Detroit, Mich., where a strike was in progress among the trainmen and conductors of the Grand

several others to Detroit, Mich., where a strike was in progress among the trainmen and conductors of the Grand Trunk. Later he was called back and asked whether he would like to make \$7 a day slugging union chauffeurs. Hunt wanted further particulars and was told he would have to slug one man a day in order to earn the \$7. Hunt accepted, and was introduced to Andy Walsh, who was to point out the men to be slugged.

Told to Sing Haskins

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"Hunt met Walsh the following night in Ward's saloon, Wabash and Twetrin street, and was instructed to sing Wade Haskins, who was then estationed in front of the place in his taxicab. Hunt hired the car and told Haskins all about the part he was to play in it. After scratching his face bad enough and plastering it so that it would seem that he had been in a fight with Haskins. Hunt went back to Graham and told him Haskins 'had got his.' Graham complimented him and handed him over ST with the order to keep up the good work.' Fredericks was the next victim pointed out by Walsh, and Hunt acted as he had done with Haskins.

"Fluishing his story, Hunt told me that he had been told to find where Reilly, the business agent of the chauseurs, lived, and 'do him up.' We fixed it up with Reilly, and the following the story Friday svening ing evening, July M, when Walsh and at 1727 West Madism Street.

Hunt attacked Relly near his home the police were on hand, and arrested both, after chasing Walsh some dis-tance. That's all there is to the matter, at least all we care to publish while the trial is on; but take it from me, we have the goods on at least this agency and the officials will be convicted." Secretary Farrell of the Milk Wagor

Drivers' union, who has played a prom-inent part in the chauffeurs' strike thus far, was just as emphatic in his dec-larations. In reviewing the conspiracies that the men had to contend with thus far, he said: "Our fight in Chicago is very similar

to that in Colorado, when Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone were accused of wood and Pettibone were accused or murder. There the union men were accused of blowing up the Independ-ence depot. We are accused here of throwing acid bombs. In Colorado the men were arrested and thrown into pens. Our men are arrested and ated in old garages fitted up as police stations.

Union Men Sweated

"Throughout the entire strike dozens of our men have been taken so an old garage, and there they were sweated and threatened by Lieutenant Primm and Sergeant Nelson. This occurred so often that the place was nicknamed Primm's Station and the Garage Court. "The Employers' Association has

Gattersleben, the occasion being the unveiling of a monument to the Countess. After the unveiling the kaiser gathered the three sons of the countess about him and addressed them as follows:

"Dear boys, I want to give you a straight talk. I want you to revere the memory of your mother, for she was an angel. You are descended from an ancient and great family which has given Germany many distinguished men. But I know that all your family have a wicked vein in them.

"Bemember that your father has met with misfortness, and that your circumstances are not such that you will be able to take life easy. You must been accounted for.

Few Are Saved

The alarm was increased when H. F.
Kottkey, ranger in charge of the 300 time reported missing by Wiegel yesterday, staggered into Missoula last night with a few of his men and reported that he did not know what had become of the rest. When last he saw tany of them, said Kottkey, they were out in the burning district near Avery seeking a means of escape. Several large parties of rescuers have gone out from the other missing men of Kottkey's ported.

Despite the apprehension of the forestry officials at Thompsons Falls over

I want to give you a straight talk. I want you to revere the tare also to get at the same and great family which has goon to the forest with a few of his men and restant where taxicabs stop but what some detective and and selective of thus are well armed and stare and great family which has goon to the few of his men and restant the memory of your mother, for she was or deputy sheriff is employed there. These hired thus are well armed and stare and and selective of the union men. Both these with misfortness, and that your circumstances are not such that you will large parties of rescuers lave gone out from Missoula and Spokane to search the same and addressed them as follows.

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mill grew so indignant at the work done
by these made-to-order deputies that
he fined them without much ado and
declared himself strongly opposed to
hiring deputies for strike breaking.
Placing the policemen on taxicabs with
the scab drivers is another outrage
that must be condemned. The policemen are not protecting the scabs. They
are aiding in breaking the strike and
are helping to defeat us in our struggle for better conditions. The scabs
don't know the city and the police must
guide them to their destination."

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ATTACKS WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

timidate employes who are anxious and willing to remain employed. The injunction in full follows: State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.:

"In the Circuit Court of Cook County, "Theresa Mahler Anna Willard, Maloney, Miss Woods, Miss Alexander, Ada Davis, Lizzie

Roberts, et al. "Upon the reading of the bill of complaint and the accompanying affidavit, it is ordered that a writ of injunction ssue in the above-entitled cause restraining and enjoining the defendants:

"From in any manner interfering with, hindering, obstructing or stopping the business of the complainant, Theresa Mahler, or her agents, servants or employes in her business;

"From picketing or maintaining any picket or pickets at or near complainant's premises, No. 279 La Salle street. in the city of Chicago and county of Cook, aforesaid, or along the streets or other places where complainant's em-ployes, agents or servants are engaged in complainant's business, or where they

pass along in going to and from com-plainant's place of business aforesaid; "From assaulting or intimidating by threats or otherwise said complainant's employes or any person who may be-come or seek to become an employe of said complainant;

Must Not Congregate

"From congregating about or near said complainant's said place of business, or about or near any place said complainant's employes live, or are accustomed to pass, for the purpose of compelling, inducing or soliciting omplainant's employes to service or refuse to work for her; or for the purpose of preventing or at-tempting to prevent, any person from freely entering into said complainant's service, or from doing business with said complainant.

"From interfering with or attempting to hinder said complainant, her em-ployes or agents or any of them in carrying on complainant's business at the place aforesaid in the usual and ordinary way:

"From organizing or maintaining any oycott against complainant; "From attempting to create or en-

force any boycott against any of com-plainant's employes;
"From following said complainant's employes or those doing business with complainant, or calling upon them for the purpose of inducing them to leave complainant's service, or to refrain from doing business with said complain-ant, or of annoying, melesting or intimidating said employes, or those doing business or seeking to do business with complainant:

"From attempting by bribe, paymen of money or promise of money, offer of other positions, or other rewards to in-duce persons to leave the service of com-plainant or not to enter her service, or to induce persons not to do business with complainant; "From attempting to induce person

to abstain from working for or ing work from complainant, and from attempting to induce persons not to do business with said complainant; "From attempting to prevent, by threats, or by theats of calling a strike,

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Joint Committee of Building Trades
Unions, San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity, California. San Francisco, Aug.
10, 1810. Dear Sirs and Brothers:—A
condition of affairs exists in California
at the present time in regards to the labor market, that if something is not
done to prevent the influx of building
trades mechanics to the state. San Francisco, Oakland, San Mateo and Marin
counties will be confronted with a situcounties will be confronted with a situ-ation that will be of great detriment to the union movement. There is at the the union movement. There is at the present time in this district a surplus of building trades mechanics, and the in-terested that are sgainst organized inbor are using every means to flood the labor market.

Phoney News Stories

Advertisements are being inserted in all the papers of the country that men are needed in this vicinity and at large s. These advertisements are not being inserted, but items are being ted in the news columns to the same effect. There are at the present time in this district more building trades mechanics and laborers than there is work for. Men arriving here only swell the ranks of the unemployed. The State Building Trades Council, the State Building Trades Council,

through its affiliated councils, has for the past ten years labored to build up an organization, which is today without equal in the entire country. The em-ployers understanding this have endeavored to use every possible means to dis-supt that organization, and to flood the labor market is one of the means to

Ask Publicity

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With best wishes for a continued success of your union, we are Fraternally yours,

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LABOR BRIEFS

A stringent ruling has been adopted the Central Labor Council of Onknot, Cal., against patronising Oriental bor. It imposes a fine of not less than 5 for any union man patronising mental labor in any form, from a Chies lottery to a Japanese barber shop, a effort will be made to start a state-ide campaign against Asiatic labor.

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STILL GAINING

Cloak Strike Finishes Its Seventh Week; Arrogant **Bosses Feel Pressure**

New York, Aug. 24 .- Today marks the seventh week of the bitterly contested general strike of the cloakmakers, and it is believed by many observers that before the close of the week peace will of the actors in that city was such that have once more settled down over this when questioned regarding the condition he made the following statement: have once more settled down over this glant industry.

This optimistic view is not only held by those on the outside who are in smaller houses in Detroit at the present sest touch with the situation, as the rabbis on the East Side, but also by those manufacturers who have some-thing to lose if the settlement is further deterred, as well as by many of the strikers, including some of the best in-

Bosses Willing to Concede

It is pointed out by the strikers that the bosses have already declared themselves willing to concede all of the demands of their workers with the solitary exception of the union shop, and because of this, as well as the pressure because of this, as well as the pressure small houses go, is operated without being brought to bear on them, they can hardly refuse to consider hoisting the white flag and call off bostilities.

They have not enough scabs to run the actors art working under a union.

part utterly incompetent.

The union workers are the cream of ment. Union men should refuse to the trade, and their insistence upon the trontze houses that employ non-t

demand for the union shop, they point actors.
out, is due to the fact that it is the sole
guarantee they will have when the
strike is over that what they have The Balkwill Pattern company, Cleve- gained is a permanent gain.

Manufacturers Losing

Organized labor will have an exhibit at the Minnesota State Fair next fall.

The Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Union paid out \$10,928 in sick benefits during the last fiscal year it is reported that the union label section of the A. F. of L. not yet a year old, already has a membership of 500, 600 in good standing.

Office building scrubwomen at Cleveland struck recently for \$1.25 a day. The payment of \$1.25 re day for eight hours at the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers new building is respontive Engineers new building the force that the Minnesota and the last will be can be the difficult for the will be every difficult for the will be every difficult for the demands of their regular customers. You are helping to shorten your own supply of bread every time you along the bakers. You are helping to shorten your own supply of bread every time you are the baking.

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False Eumors Spread

The American tride union need never have fear of the graduate from the industrial school, says W. E. McEwen, accretary of the Minnesota Federation of Labor. My experience has taught me to believe that it is not the educated workmen to be feared, but the ignorant one.

Organizer Iffland of the bakers of New York says the strikers are still standing firmly on the demands made on May I. "We spend over \$500,000 a year on printing and always demand union products, yet, in spite of that. I cannot dad a single restaurant in the printing district where the union shops."

A stringent ruling has been educated to a striker thoroughly conversant with the Italians. They have been more determined than the Jews to get the union shops."

Palse Eumors Spread

Strike leaders were very indignant last night, as were many of the strikers are offered by any savings bank. It is hard to tell the difference between a union man who does not buy from the union and form an independent organisation. This action was contemplated to break away from the union and form an independent organisation. This action was contemplated to be almost forced to seab ometimes. But no union man is ever forced to buy scab bread.

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age Fulleration of Labor has in: ACTORS' UNIONS

John Nemo Asks Organized Labor to Fight Unfair Houses

Gratifying reports are being received at the Chicago headquarters of the Ac tors' Union from the organizers in the field everywhere in the United States. From coast to coast the artists of the noving picture and vaudeville stage are seing interested into looking out for their own welfare by joining the ranks

of organized labor.
In Boston, Mass., the vaudeville actors are conducting a successful strike against the proprietors who are opposed to better sanitary conditions behind th stage, and who deny the actors and actresses the privilege of convenient and separate rooms. Another evil prevalent there, which the actors' union everywhere is fighting, is the split week, that is, the actors are in many cases compelled to make one-night stands; when they are through in one town they are rushed on trains, town they are rushed on trains, no matter what time of the day it may be, and forced to play the next day in another town. It is self-evident that a life of this kind will wreck the strong-est constitution in a short time.

Fight One-Night Stands

he big cities the split week does not affect so much the actor's health, but it carries with it a still worse evil, that of being at the mercy of managers, who irritate the players to such a degree that they often lose all ambition, and the result is that the actor is not able to please the audience as he can when he is given more time to become acquainted with his stage and the show-goers. The actor's greatest asset is the

A week or two ago John Nemo, presi dent and business agent of Local No. 4 of the Actors' Union, organized a local in Detroit, with 95 members. The status

"Stage-struck girls and amateurs nake up the shows in many of the time and the bills are being changed nightly, while salaries run from \$1 to \$3 a night. I found dressing rooms at that were anything but sanitary, and other abuses.

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complish there the same reforms that it has elsewhere, especially in Chicago. and we expect to soon establish a minic

can hardly refuse to consider hoisting the white flag and call off bostilities.

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Every good Christian believes that it
would be a good thing to boycott the
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a firm that is "unfair" to organized inthey are months, which cost the men and

Galeton, Pa., Ang. 24.—After a strike at the shops of the Buffalo & Susquents for any union man patronizing stal labor in any form from a Chilentery to a Ispanese barber shop, company the man and company here, lasting eleven months, which cost the men and company thousands of dollars, the man agement of the railroad, which recently went into the hands of a receiver.

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Milwaukee Making Good

After four months of Socialist administration it is pertinent to ask what the opinion of the situation in general is.

We met a Milwaukee man the other day who is not a millionaire, but who has a good business and a comfortable living.

We asked him: "If you had a chance tomorrow to vote for

municipal officers, would you vote for Socialists?" He answered: "I am a Republican and do not believe in the

Socialist philosophy, but if an election came off tomorrow I would vote the Socialist ticket."

We have talked with ministers and lawyers and teachers. They all speak in the same way.

We have talked with wage earners and workers in different trades and they are unanimous in their verdict.

We have talked with John I. Beggs, the street car king, but he has no use for the Socialists. The demand that he clean the cars, that he have lifting jacks to get the cars off of people when run over, that he give universal transfers and that he give such service as a civilized people should have.

Some big corporations do not like the Socialists. They demand too much for the people. And the people like them.

Now it is evident that the Socialists have not as yet ushered in

the co-operative commonwealth. They never intended to do that

But they have collected money from corporations that the other

parties had neglected. They have decreased the death rate from typhoid fever from ninety-six in the month of April to seven in the month of July. They have platted parks and started to get more breathing

space for the workers. They have secured several thousand acres of land and are now preparing to build homes for the working people.

They have refused to grant franchises that are not entirely in favor of the workers.

They have done enough to show that they are on the road to collective ownership of all the industries.

State laws will have to be changed to give them full sway. Na-

tional laws must be modified.

But Milwaukee is sending a big delegation to Madison and will send at least two men to Washington.

Milwaukee is making good. Let Chicago and other cities get

An Absurd "Problem"

News from England is to the effect that the house of lords, as the highest court of Great Britain, has decided, in the Osborne case, that compulsory levies by trade unions for the payment of members of parliament are illegal; that hence a great "problem" confronts the workingmen of England in the question as to how to provide for the payment of their representatives in parliament.

It is a disgrace that such a question should rise in this age, in a country as advanced as Great Britain. Popular government is for the public benefit. Its support, therefore, should come from the

Nothing but class rule, the rule of the capitalist and landlord, is responsible for the absurd situation which compels the representatives of the people of Great Britain to either pay their expenses out of their own pockets, or to depend upon the contributions of certain interests who stand behind them.

The capitalist well knows that he is the beneficiary of this rule. He saves in taxes and, above all, he can readily afford to compensate members of parliament in one way or another for doing his

Let us hope that a mighty roar will go up, all over Great Britain, from working men and women who at last have become alive to the interests of their class—a roar indicative of a power and will to do and to dare. It will scarcely need more than that kind of a roar to bring about the payment of salaries to members of parliament, and therewith the solution of this absurd "probiem." way he was taken from us! Others came, but they left us one by one through sickness. Death was cruel, but he at least let us lay them away, and their graves are marked so we know where they are; but when the cyclone came,

A Peacock Governor

The constitution of the state of Illinois states (Art. II., Sec. 15): "The military shall be in strict subordination to the civil ver shall be vested in the governor."
Hence, when it states (Art. V., Sec. 14) that "the governor shall

be commander in chief of military and naval forces of the state," it baby unquestionably means that the governor shall be such commander in chief AS THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE CIVIL POW-

Keep this in mind and you will fully realize the absurdity of our governor aping semi-military peacocks in making a resplendent but will give him credit for good sense in arraying himself in a slouch hat and a well used field coat for his review of German troops in the company of Emperor William.

Governor Dencen is making himself ridiculous. He puts on the

livery of a subordinate.

The Opportunity

BY BERNARD BERLYN

The pending campaign in Illinois is the most remarkable in its

The exposure of the general venality of the members of the last general assembly has apparently stirred the mind of the average citizen. We say apparently, for we are not sure that the average citizen really cares much. We will be better able to judge how much he cares when the votes are counted.

The corrupt members of the last legislature are up for renomination. Many will be on the ticket next November and the choice of the "average citizen" will then be between legislative merchandise and the representatives of the working class in the Socialist

The Socialists represent the interests of the working class. They are against any alienation of public functions to private por ties, and right there is the principal source of corruption.

The entire system of private ownership in the socially organ ized industries, through which society as a whole and the working class in particular is robbed, is the cause of all corruption. It debauches those who profit by it. It degrades those who are compelled to slave under it. It feeds on child labor and degrades

manhood. It fosters ignorance and creates tramps.

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The Socialist party, in presenting its candidates, does not ask you to compare the personalities of the individual candidates, but the interests they represent. The Republicans and Democrats stand for jackpots and all that they imply.

The representatives of the Socialist party stand for the community interest against child labor, against any kind of slavery.

against the adulteration of food, against sweatshops and against

The issue is plain. The average citizen will have a chance to

The Peacemakers

Force and deception are the two weapons by which the ruling classes of all times have maintained themselves in their mastery over the destinies of the people. Force is still the powerful weapon about the use of which our capitalist masters have no scruple, but most characteristic of them and of the age is, pre-emin. Indy, that of decention; the precedent being in that most subtle deception ever devised by the hands of time in the aid of a master clase: The system of "free" labor—where one may go where he choose in quest of employment, receive the market value for labor-time expended and rob himself artlessly of the greater portion of his product.

Society, today, rests upon this supreme deception and a test of its strength and of the power of our master deceivers must show that their wiles and snares approximate in subtlety their chief noted above. Are they crude and transparent that the simplest may penetrate and expose, then the social edifice is crumbling and the days of the musters are numbered.

A notorious example of the crudenes of capitalistic deception is the peace clamor in the mouths of its apologists and paid agents, at a time when the nations are entered on a headlong race for supremacy in the acquisition of munitions of war.

Peace is a noble sentiment. All humane beings long

In 1899, shortly after the conclusion of the Spanish-American war, the Universal Peace Conference was called. Was it that the great powers were frightened over the entrance of a new world power on the scene? Had the maintenance of costly armaments taken too great hold on their purse-strings? Or, was the intention to call an international truce so that the instruments of murder might be concentrated to crush the rebellions slaves in the respective lands? Which, it is hard to tell, but one thing is certain: The conference was not called for purposes of peace. Since the convening of this body, later resolved into a permanent tribunal sitting at The Hague, several wars of more or less importance have occurred, which the Tribunal has failed to avert.

The same year made memorable by the conference, the

South African war took place. The Boer republics were wiped completely off the map, while the peacemakers peacefully resided at The Hague.

The Boxer rebellion in China was evidence that the Oriental had decided to wipe the mist from his eyes and taken an inventory of himself. Immediately the civilized nations (all members of the Peace Conference) joined in a general warfest, administered some powerful peace potions to the Queen of the Orient and again she lapsed into a deep sleep.

pottons to the Queen of the Orient and again she lapsed into a deep sleep.

In 1894 war was declared between Russis and Japan. Here our own Theodore, the great peacemaker, reached over the heads of The Hague tribunal, and the famous treaty of Portsmouth was concluded, whereby a hundred million of people were once more delivered over to the tender mercies of the Tartar tyrant and his retinue of

But it is of little significance to recount the sins of omission or commission of The Hagne tribunal. The significant thing about it is what we should have mentioned before: That this tribunal should have for its founder the Butcher of all the Busslas. Oh, the monstrosity of it! The Tartar king, dripping with the fresh gore of his maimed and mutilated subjects, acting as the herald of the world's peace. But, hats off for the Ozar of Bussla! He is an artist; a satirist, in fact, greater than all the plumed knights of literature. By one fell stroke has he reduced our make-believe civilization to an absurdity.

Peace forscoth! It ill behooves a class which thrives on the murder and robbery of the toilers, to talk peace. It is but the cloth of gold upon which is spread all the accumulated villainies of bourgeoisdom.

Peace on earth will only come with the advent of the

accumulated villainies of bourgeoisdom.

Peace on earth will only come with the advent of the victory of the toilers, for those who must do the actual fighting have no material interest in war. Let us also not forget that the local strike is the cell form of international war. For the very reason that we allow the industrial masters to dictate terms of "law and order" at home, are they permitted to declare war abroad. Every time we obey an injunction handed down by some judicial poltroon by so much is the danger of war increased and vice versa, every victory gained in the shop or at the polls is a harbinger of universal peace.

Power of Waiters in Chicago

It is hard to understand that the present conditions in hotels and restaurants have not long before this caused the formation of a solid organization in that profession.

We have in Chicago four societies: The Western Waiters' Association, about 300 strong; the Union, about 200 strong; the Geneva, about 160 strong, and the German Waiters Bund, about 100 strong, in all about 750 men, besides several salcons where waiters wait for jobs.

Every one is dissatisfied with his job, and justly so. Wages today are the same as fifteen years ago, when everything was 50 per cent cheaper. In only a few places the men can eat what is given them by the cook or the "boss." Waiters have to steal their food or buy it outside when off watch. The average work day is eleven and one-half hours. They have to deposit or be responsible for silver and glassware used by guests. A guest makes a complaint, the waiter is fined, right or wrong.

If a chef, steward, head waiter or captain does not like your face, out you go and no questions asked.

your face, out you go and no questions asked.

The waiters have to pay the cooks every time they

want something to eat or drink, as the chef will not give them anything during their twelve hours of labor in eighty to ninety degrees of heat.

The waiters pay the helpers or bus-boy an average of 35 cents per day, as the house only pays them \$22 per

A waiter has to be clean, intelligent, young, healthy, polite, conservative, honest, sober, in short, a model of perfection—all that for \$30 per month, \$1 per day, and no organization whatever, only to spend their surplus in

no organization whatever, only to spend their surplus in social clubs as the above.

Now, can you imagine why they need and must have an organization to change those conditions.

It seems to me the only way the men ("the rank and file") will ever get it, is to "demand" of their present officers in each of their present societies to get together, get a new charter and form one society, a "progressive" organization, with their present membership of 750 men, in such a way that, in case the Hotel and Restaurant association should refuse their demands, a strike should be called and a settlement would only be pessible by the presence of all the officers in the organization.

Helpers or bus-boys are absolutely necessary in the same organization. Without them the society cannot be strong. For instance, if a strike should come, the bosses will use the bus-boys with any old help until the organization is without money and power, as happened in all extreme of the most

are do business individually and get the money socially. They don't fear your organization at all. They are only surprised that you did not wake up long ago from your peaceful, conservative sleep. All they will have to do is raise every iter on the bill of fare five to ten cents and gain even larger profits than before. Just do as your bossess have done—form one organization. They are good

cheaper restaurant waiters.

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One More

"It's no use Mary, I've lived too long, and am too old, they say! They want young men, strong men, no back numbers.'

So spoke John Holmes to his wife, a helpless cripple, who, lying on her bed, her white hair framing a face that told its own story of pain and patient

"If only one of our children had been left us, it would have been a prop us now in our old age, but our first one, Danny-Oh, God, to think of the graves are marked so we know where they are; but when the cyclone came, it tore away the house and carried Danny away-never to know what became of him, alive or dead!"

John Holmes was a man like thousands of others who slave for a wife, who earn dollars and are repaid in pennies. He had married and lived in Kansas a farmer on a small scale; the second year a son was born to him and he was content. The lure of the city had not as yet attacked him, but after three power." It further says (Art. V., Sec. 6): "The supreme executive years of hard work and poor crops he determined to seek the city and make his mark. Many others have tried it and failed, and so did Holi

The weeks previous to his moving to town a cyclone swept over the country and effaced every sign of a habitation, and, while no lives were lost, his baby had been carried away—whither no one ever heard.

That was years ago; now his once busy helpmate was a helpless cripple, he old, poor and out of work. He had tried one place after another, willing to work at anything in order to keep out of the poor house, for to go there he and the wife would have to be separated, and had he not promised her on the wedding day "until death doth us part"?

They needed a way at the reserve were to do old toke. We applied only

They needed a man at the reaper works to do odd jobs. He applied only a told by the young foreman "he was too old; a back number." And this the only job to be had! To go home to Mary and tell her there was no hope of getting work—back to the little room, bare and uncomfortable, not even a crust of bread in the

Onward John Holmes travels; the road is long and dusty; soon he reache

Onward John Holmes traves; the road is long and dusty; soon he reaches the suburbs where reside the rich. How he envies them their spacious grounds and elegant homes! He and thousands like himself had made it possible for just these kinds of people to own such homes, while the ones earning them sweated, starved and died in poverty or became county charges.

He enters the grounds of an elegant villa, smells the great fragrant roses. How beautiful the world is; with all the sorrow and poverty in it, it is still beautiful!

He wanders on to the thick woods skirting the grounds on the north; h He wanders on to the thick woods skirting the grounds on the north; he hears the gurging of a swiftly flowing brook, kneels down and bends over to get a drink, and a se his old, haggard, wrinkled face mirrored in the water.

Memory flashes back a picture of himself as he was—and now. Yes, he was a back number; he lies down; his head falls in the water; deeper and deeper, and the brook speeds and gurgles along and John Holmes sleeps.

The wind blowing through the trees sings his requiem; his knotted, wrinkled hands are clasped as if in prayer. And his last thought of Mary went with him. Where?

The young foreman thinks he has been hasty in turning away the old man, for he is kind at heart, although at times very brusque. If his father were living (he tells himself) he would just about be like the old man. He makes inquiries, finds the invalid at home, and when she finishes her story he asks her when Danny was lost.

then Danny was lost.

She tells him. He bids her wait until he returns, and when he does brings lock the clothes and chain that he wore when some emigrants found him.

Does she recognize the clothes?

Did not her own palsied hands fashion them? Was not every stitch in them

Her Danny! The first born restored to her again! Never would the old ther Danny! The first born restored to her again! Never would the old ther have to work—nor need to worry! That was only too true.

After three days' search John Holmes body is found in the brook. The broney's verdict was accidental drowning. The true verdict is: "Of no furter use; worn out by greed and lust for riches that the leeches might live had keep on exploiting the wage claves; he took the only thing that in old ge was his—his life."

Together in life, John Holmes and his wife are together in death, for the shock killed her; and together they sleep—poor, unknown, unheralded and unsung in pages of history, they rest just as the upper class sooner or later

And the Dannys and John Holmes and Marys are mary and will continue to exist until The Dawn.

THE FINAL TEST "He was always thought," said Uncle Ethan, reluctastly, "to be one of the charitablest men in the whole town, and I guess that he was.

"He always owned a plug hat for one thing, and I never knew him to refuse to lead it to saybody,"—Youth's Companion.

at city on her return nome:
"If strict lices ever come true,
A Boston lady had 'em;
She did not say 'Chrysanthemum;'
She said 'Chrysanthemadam.''
—Beston Herald.

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Capitalism BY CARL JURSEK

classes and their ignorance of social

It remained for Karl Marx to discover the social and economic laws, which thereafter placed Socialism on solid ground and reduced it to a science. "Modern Socialism recognizes society

shall make possible the full development of the powers of all individuals. Under the present system the devel-

ocial evolution, and therefor

climax with the phenomenal develop-ment of industry, the increase in de-bauchery and wealth of the expitalist class on the one hand, and the conse-quent poverty, we and misery of the

Socialism is alboolately perfect, and that it will be the last form of social arrangement on this earth, but he believe with Webster when he said: "Socialism is a more precise, orderly and harmonious arrangement of the social relations of mankind than any which hitherto prevailed."

relations of mankind than any which hitherto prevailed."

In keeping with our present knowledge, no organism can remain the same even the shortest conceivable time, but is changing eternally. Thus with both the hurane and the social body they must either retrograde or develop, but they can never stand still.

We Socialism will be the climax of human or social attainment, for who knows but the changed methods of society obtaining the necessities of life, producing new thoughts and new ideas, will reveal to the humanity of that day a higher life and higher aim than any conceivable by the medera inclinet.

500 Cherokso street, Alleghany, Pa.

The Labor Movement in Denmark

The Socalist and labor movement in Denmark is not the work of a day. Por forty years now brave and vallent men have struggled there to unite

The movement began in the spring of 1871, when a young official of the

toffice, named Louis Pio, became a convert to Socialism.

It was in the days when the Paris Commune was being crushed in blood and this lad's heart was fired by that great uprising of the people.

He and his friends then established a newspaper called "The Social-Democrat" and in the fall of that year a section of the International Workingmen's association was founded.

In a year it counted eight thousand members, but after a few strikes there came persecution, and the movement was suppressed in 1873 and the leaders imprisoned.

mprisoned.

But the trade union work went on. More and more unions were founded, intil in 1878 the various unions and associations came together to found the iresent Social-Democratic union of Demmark.

Outside of the industrial centers the Socialists organized the peasant farmers and agricultural laborers.

They built up a strong movement among the rural workers, which helped them to better their conditions despite the great power of the land owners and the farmers.

big farmers.

The leaders, Pio, Brix and Geleff, carried on an indefatigable propagands and the carpenters, brickiayers, shoe workers and cigar makers were soon powerfully organized.

From the very beginning the political union and the trade union marched hand in hand and there has never been a time when the Socialist movement has not worked in harmony with the trade union movement.

The Socialists, each year, elect two members to sit in the general council of the unions while the unions each year elect two mmbers to sit in the general council of the Socialist party.

Today the political organization polls ninety-two thousand votes and the trade union organization numbers ninety thousand members—a similarity that is significant.

is significant.

The union movement has been remarkably successful. It has procured shorter hours and better pay for nearly all the workers and the average work-

ing day is nine hours.

Labor legislation of an advanced character has been obtained and pensions

Labor legislation of an advanced character has been obtained and pensions for all workers who reach the age of sixty years.

The unions direct the party to introduce and push whatever legislation it desires. The party, when it needs the assistance of the unions to push through a political measure, obtains that support even when it calls for a strike.

In parliament and in all the municipal bodies the Socialists are fighting politically to improve the condition of the people, to abolish the siums, to construct better tenements, to improve the sanitary condition of the workshops, to establish a shorter work day and a minimum wage.

As a result of Socialist activity the cities and towns of Denmark are remarkably clean and well governerd.

The aged poor are cared for with tenderness and respect. As state pensioners their position is not more dishonorable than that of a retired army officer in England or America.

The aged pensioners of Denmark live in peace, quiet and comfort. The old married people enjoy f. se living quarters of their own and are assured during their last days of all necessary comforts.

It is of course true that nowhere in the world have the workers yet accomplished much, but our comrades of Denmark have made a creditable beginning.

It is small, but the Danish workers have tasted of success.

Their powerful unity, their wise and intelligent administration, their high ideals for the working class leave nothing to be desired.

Whatever the workers do elsewhere the workers of Deumark will move at the head of the international.

They will accomplish in their country all that a powerful national move-ent can accomplish without the aid of the workers throughout the rest of

At best they can only move a little in advance of the other workers be-cause the coming of Bocialism must be an international viotory—won by work-ers united, not only nationally, but internationally throughout the world.

The Packers and the Government

BY G. H. RITTERSKAMP The federal grand jury, which Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis deputized to look into the affairs of the beef trust, has about com-

Indictments will now be drawn against the men "higher up" in the affairs of the National Packing Co., a concern which has never killed a steer nor sold a pound of meat, a company not interested in the slaughtering of animals nor the dressing of meats, but which is a holding company for practically all the big packers on whose board of directors sit J. Ogden Armour, Louis P. Swift, Edward Morris and their confederates.

It is through this agent, the National Packing Co., that the "beef barons" control the markets of the world, and regulate not only the number of animals killed and the price paid, but also the

only the number of animals killed and the price paid, but also the competition in selling and the price received.

It's the same old story of the holding company doing what the individual concerns cannot or rather dare not do.

While congress investigates the high cost of living, and the public boycotts the retail butchers, and the "Ladies Home Journal" papers find substitute dishes, the packers sit idly by on the board of directors of the National Packing Co. and fix the price of meat, which is the laboring man's chief article of food.

They smile at the meat boycott and laugh at the meat substitute, for they know that so long as the public has money it will have

tute, for they know that so long as the public has money it will buy

kings," and their kind own the government. How different the tale if the government owned the industries

and the "people" owned the government. *

The Socialist party offers just such a remedy for present con-

It depends on who owns the government as to whom the gov-Today the "people" don't own the government. The Aldriches,

in America, own the government. The American citizen is given the ballot as a means of defend-

ing himself against the aggressions of tyranny in whatever form.

Will he sit idly by and see this weapon used for his own oppression, or will he become conscious of his power before it is too late and cast his ballot for the Socialist party, the party which advocated that the government own the industries and the "people" own the government.

OUR TAX-PAYING CITIZENS

We very often come in contact with wealthy landlords of our cities who ake a great fuss about how the city and the nation derives the revenue to carry on the expense of government because said landlords pay taxes.

when we try to explain to the working man who has only his labor to sell and does not pay taxes directly, this same laborer cannot get it thru his head that he is the man who is being taxed to support the government, only the landlord is the midaleman who collects the revenue, instead of the tax assessor.

The following article from the Saturday Evening Post of Aug. 20, under this head of "Taxing the Poor Man," states the proposition very clearly. Why not do away with this indirect taxation? Socialism offers the solution.

"Here are two hundred typical workingmen's families on the West Side of New York—truckmen, grocers' clerks, icemen, janitors, stone-cutters, carpenters and so on. They are mostly American, English, Irish and German. On an average there are five and a half persons in a family. A third of them have incomes of a thousand dollars a year or more. The average income is \$351 and rent takes \$162, or over nineteen per cent of it. The details can be found in Wage Earners' Budgets, by Louise B. Moore.

These are the people that pay much of the city's taxes. New York raises over a hundred millions a year by direct tax on real estate. Tenants, of course, foot the bill. Suppose ten families occupy a flat building assessed at hirty thousand dollars. Taxes on the building come to \$504, or rather over fifty dollars a family. Our West Biders are comparatively well off. Scores of thousands of families, especially on the Bast Side, have smaller incomes. Broadly spaking, the smaller the income the more propurtionately goes for taxes. Where the income was \$750 to \$1,100, eighteen per cent went for rent; where it was \$450 to \$650, rent took twenty-four per cent.

The value of New York realty has increased enormously of late years he higher the land value the heavier the taxes and the greater the rent. Benjamin C. Marsh concludes that the uncarned increment accruing to landlords by reasor of advanced value of realty amounts to about forty-five millions a years. Our West Side support this accretion by paying higher r

revent my task being a sinecure," says

rion of munitions of war.

Peace is a noble sentiment. All humane beings long for it. Poets have dreamed and sung of it. The harpies of Mammon take hold of this sentiment and transform it into a monstrous deception.

In 1899, shortly after the conclusion of the Spanish-marken was the Universal Peace Conference was said.

tion is without money and power, as happened in all strikes of the past.

Waitresses should join the boys in this act. All the waiters and waitresses have to do is exactly what the bosses are doing—one organization.

They do business individually and get the money

CLASSIFICATION TO JUSTIFY BOTH PARTIES

1. Class A consists of first-class hotel and restaurant waiters.
2. Class B consists of lunch room, club house and

Class A, \$60 per month, as they get tips.
 Class B, \$80 per month, as they get little or no tips.
 Class C, \$40 per month, as they get paid by waiters.

All men to get \$3 to serve one meal or party. All men to get \$5, in case of set-up or all-day job.

Lockers large enough to hold overcoat and suit.

Socialism and

those days it was used to express the those days it was used to express the "molded systems" of Owen, Fourier and Simon. These men, well meaning, but with mistaken methods, expressed their opposition to the prevailing order of opposition to the prevailing order of society. Their crude methods were no society. Their crude methods were no society. Their crude methods were no society. doubt due to the crude state of capitalist production, the crude state of the

and economic laws.

It means an organization of life that

of the powers of all individuals.

Under the present system the development of certain powers by an individual produces a consequent inability of many other individuals attaining such development.

The Encyclopedia Americana says:
"The wor's Socialism is used to designate a co-operative social organization where the means for the production and distribution of wealth are the collective

system.

No scientific Socialist will claim that