MINERS VICTIMS OF LYING RESS REPORTS

Hearst Papers A Worst Offenders With Indianapolis Star a Close Second; Bosses Yielding

MILWAUKEE

MAKES GOOD

Charles Edward Russell

Proves Socialists Are Car-

rying Out Promises

ARE RESPECTED BY ALL

Even Hostile Critics Admit

City Is Better Gov-

erned Than Ever

City," is the title of an article by

Charles Edward Russell, published in

azine. The writer reviews the prog-

three months of Socialist administra-

Party Has Made Good

were used by Andrew Jackson and Jef-ferson Davis had never been discarded. Some department offices had no inven-

Not Job Seekers

"The remarkable thing about this policy," the writer states, "Is that often the men for whom work was provided were not Socialists. Throughout the city the new administration has absolutely rejected the spoils idea in politics. No question has been asked concerning the political faith of any placeholder; efficiency has been the only test if he could do the work his employment was secure without the least regard to his party faith. For the first time Milwaukee is free from the spoils system and from the curse of practical politics."

Scidel Not King

(Continued on page 2.)

gressive and practical.

(Special Correspondence.)

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25 .- At the recent special convention of the United Workers it was a noticeable fact that the capitalist press of the whole country, with very rare exception, was supporting the policy of Lewis. The Indianapolis Star made no effort to tell the truth, always presenting the side of the operators and defending the rule of policy of President Lewis.

Hearst Was Worst

Hearst Was Worst

The Hearst papers, "the friends of labor" represented, were worse in their misrepresentation of the facts than any others, except the Indianapolis Star, and those who were in attendance at the convention could readily understand the reason when they saw the condition of the distinguished representative of Hearst as he had considerable difficulty in finding his way to the convention half at times and some days reached there for the afternoon session.

Ridiculous Account

The story that appeared in Monday's American was a fair sample of the "ridiculous rottenness" contained in Hearst's paper, in which it was claimed "that a general fight took place, in which pop bottles flew as thick as hailstones" and that "Lewis won out in his contentions."

contentions"

Every delegate to the convention knows the absurdity of this statement and knows that it is absolutely untrue. Compare this with the statements contained in the Tribune or Record-Herald with coloring and no one charges them with coloring their articles in favor of the miners. the current number of the Success Mag-

Lewis Rebuked

Lewis and his executive board were rebuked in the most emphatic manner possible by the adoption of the substipossible by the adoption of the substitute presented by William Green, which indorsed the Illinols strike, ordered a count of the referendum vote taken in Illinois, laid off the large force of organizers employed by Lewis and provided that each district has a certain amount of autonomy that even the national organization must respect.

Many Surrender

Already many of the Illinois operators are preparing to start their mines, a much enlightenment."

Already many of the Illinois operators are preparing to start their mines, a number have ordered powder and other supplies preparatory to starting to hoist coal, and no matter what position is taken by the association at their meeting a number of companies have signified their desire to sign the miners scale and begin work.

The miners are prepared to carry on

Can't "Deliver the Goods"

The men from Illinois, by their action indicate that they have no confidence in the present administration and will insist upon a change at the next election. In addition to this, President Lewis can not deliver the "goods" to the Illinois operators and, as a result they will be required to recognize the Illinois miners and comply with their chemands, which will be a bitter pill for those in charge of the operators' affairs.

Snaps Out Off

"Every Socialist, every socialist, every man who loves liberty and justice, is cordially invited to be present at this great meeting and to be present at this gr he men from Illinois, by their action and a severe blow to those who are re-aponalble for this state of affairs. It is a well-known fact that many of

he companies would have signed up-ong ago had it not been for the work f the officials of the association and many small companies who are now on the verge of bankruptcy could have been making money; in addition to this, the strained relations that exist between the officials of the two organiz-ations presages the necessity of some other arrangements if there is to be any peace in the Illinois coal fields this

Year.

(By United Press Associations)

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 25.—The end of the coni strike in the southwest district is in sight, it is now believed With the demand of the miners for increase in wages conceded and with only one point of material difference existing it is thought a settlement can be made in the next week.

Following a conference of two days

Operators' Associated three district min-offer to presidents of three district min-ers' uglous, in which they agreed to ac-cede to the demands for higher wages, provided negotiations for the settlement immediately,

provided negotiations for the settlement are taken up immediately.

This report will be communicated to representations of twenty-one mining districts this week at Pittaburg, Kan, and if favorable action is taken by them, which it is believed is likely, negotiations will be resumed Monday.

DORSE DAILY SOCIALIST

PLAN \$10,000,000 PLANT Duluth, Aug. 25.—A building permit Duluth, Aug. 25.—A building permit for the new steel plant near New Duluth was issued to the Minnesota Stéel company today. The cost is given as \$10,000,000. The fee paid to the city by the company was \$1.415. Plans for the steel plant show forty-eight separate structures. The biggest is over 1,100 feet in length and a number have dimensions of 300 to 400 feet each way. The buildings will be entirely of steel and concrete construction.

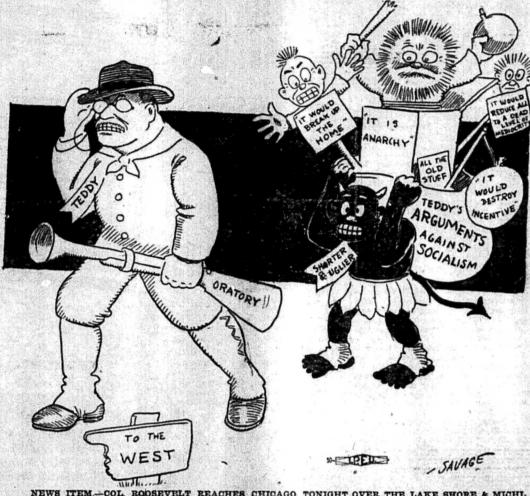
Cincinnati, O., Aug. 25.—A war has been started here between Chief of Policy Millikin and J. Paul Daley of this cap, who worked in that city for seval months in conjunction with Clif-ford G. Roe, investigating several cases of traffic in women.

Chief Millikin has told Daley he had better leave Cincinnati. Daley refuses to go and says he is here to carry on the work he started and that he will continue until it is completed.

MAKE NEW WAR TEST
Cincinnati, O., Aug. 25.—A war has
been started here between Chief of Police Millikin and J. Paul Daley of Chicago, who worked in that city for several months in conjunction with Clifford G. Ree invastigating as years again

19 CREMATED IN WRECK; FORMER STRIKE BREAKERS MAN ILL-FATED G. T. TRAIN

"ON TO MILWAUKEE"



NEWS ITEM.—COL. ROOSEVELT REACHES CHICAGO TONIGHT OVER THE LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILROAD FROM NEW YORK. HE LEAVES A TRIFLE OVER AN HOUR LATER FOR THE WEST. HE WILL SPEAK IN CHEVENNE, WYO., SATURDAY AND WILL NOT REACH MILWAUKEE TILL SEPTEMBER, WHEN HE IS THROUGH WITH HIS WESTERN TOUR, WHICH IS IN THE NATURE OF A "TRIUMPH."

FRED WARREN the Socialists of Minightee have had much calightenment." The writer declares further that the Socialists have gained much prestige in the city and that everybody admits that the administration is highly pro-SPEAKS FRIDAY

The miners are propared to carry on the fight indefinitely and if the operators expect to operate their mines this year they may as well begin now.

The recent convention was the most stubbornly fought contest the United Mine Workers ever had and means that some change must take place before there is peace again.

Can't "Deliver the Goods"

Party Has Made Good

"Even the most hostile admit that the Socialists have already done some the says, in continuation.

"They have straightened out the receipts from band receipts. They have separated tax receipts from band receipts. They found in use methods of accounting that are totally discredited in modern business totally discredited in modern business bouses. Such old-style letter-flies as sending out the following notice of the were used by Andrew Jackson and Jef-meeting: Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 25.—Fred D. War- Minnesota—Partly cloudy and cooler on, managing editor of the Appeal to tonight; probably frost; Friday fair.

"All 'snaps' have been abolished in ploiter of labor and every social parasite the public service," the article reads of their impending doom. Come and further. "No more sinecures are maintained for political heuchmen, and not in the demonstration and we will make every 'plute' and every industrial louse look like the man up a tree with a bear

To Speak at Dayton

tained for political heuchmen, and not one place is given out as a reward for political service. All the city employed by the political service work from ten to fourteen, as the case may be. Unnecessary offices have been ellminated. The department of public works has been administration dismissed two of these and board of three men, the new administration dismissed two of these and made one do the work. It found a city gns inspector and a city chemist, each Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Pred D. War-ren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, will speak here at McCabe's park, Sunday, Aug. 28. His subject will be "An Ap-peal to Your Reason."

made one do the work. It found a city gas inspector and a city chemist, each drawing a salary and each devoting part of his time to private business. The Socialists consolidated these offices and made the incumbent devote all his time to the city. They found in the city cierk's office an officer called the license and chattel mortgage cierk. He did not seem to have much to do, so they dispensed with his services. They found another called the inspector of bridges, whose functions seemed to be largely ornamental, so they dispensed with him also."

wehtghvsothnusolo shrdlu cunfwyp cmf. The money thus saved. Mr. Russell shows, is used for city factory inspection, which was instituted under the Socialist administration. The policy of the city is now of the broadest.

Not Job Seekers SOCIALISTS WILL PLAN CAMPAIGN AT BENTON MEETING TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Benton, Ill., Aug. 25.-The Socialist Benton, Ill., Aug. 25.—The Socialist county committee of Franklin county will meet here. Saturday, Aug. 27, to arrange for the cempaign. The party has the following tieket in the field:
County Judge, W. C. Hobbs, a farmer; County Treasurer, David Jones, a miner and engineer; County Clerk, Herbert Harris, a farmer and teacher; County Superintendent of Schools, George W. Wright, school teacher.

RECORD FIELD FOR POLL RECORD FIELD FOR POIL.
Complete returns from senatorial
committees throughout the state show
that the two major parties will have a
total of 179 candidates for the lower
house of the legislature to fill 153
places. This gives a mergin of twentysix over the membership of the house.
The demand for more candidates for
the general assembly has been heeded
and the voters will have more choice in
the legislative field than any time in recent years.

GOTHAM SHORT OF BREAD

New York, Aug. 25.—The thousands of city and suburban dwellers who patronize the Shults Baking company, the recently organized "bakers" trust," will be obliged to have breakfast rolls that are thirty-six bours old and bread for dinner that was baked two days ago, if they have any at all. For the first time in twenty years there was no delivery of bread and rolls to grocers and other dealers this morning by any of the dozen firms which were merged into the Shults company are mentled ago. Drivers of the company was one were unable 16 give any seasons.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at ? p. m. is as follows:

Chicago and Vicinity—Partly cloudy and decidedly cooler tonight; Friday fair and cooler; brisk to high north west winds, diminishing Friday.

Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday.

Indiana—Showers and thunderstorms this attennoon and tonight; much cooler; Friday fair and cooler.

Lower Michigan—Rain this afternoon and tonight; much cooler tonight; Fri-day partly cloudy; cooler in east por-

noon and tonight; much cooler tonight; Friday fair and continued cool.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25 .- Widows

and children of the men who died fighting forest fires in the northwest will receive no reparation from the govern ment, unless special legislation is en

acted by congress, according to a state-ment made at the forest service today. "After a man is disabled the govern-ment cuts off his pay," said an official ment cuts off his pay, said an omcom-"There is no means, so far as I know, of taking cognizance of the fact that a man was killed in the service."

The forest rangers have a mutual pro-tective association, and the regular sol-diers, sent to the fire lines will have the

was drafted into service by a force ranger, has no claim on the governmen under the law. Much of the forest fire fighting was done on the governmen domain and in many respects was pub

DISPUTE AIDS

citists were interfered with by the lice when the local party arranged fo

RISK LAW IS

Labor Men and Corporation Lawyers Clash at Hearing

The Employers' Liability Commission which has been conducting a series of onferences of employers and employes

The tentative plan offered by the co mission, as printed in the Daily Socialist a short time ago was the topic of discussion. Representatives of both labor unions and the employers were at the Ro meeting, with quite a sprinkling of lawyers, most of them representing the
large transportation and railway corporations.

Daniel L. Cruice, a well-known attor

ney for organized labor, calls, attention to the body that the theories of con-tributory negligence, fellow-servant and assumed risk could not be taken into consideration by the employe when into consideration by the employe when he enters into an agreement to take a job. The workers, he said, are compelled to get a joh to live, and they can not be very particular before they take the job to specify the conditions under which he could work. The bosses control the conditions, and not until the employer is driven by a compensation law of some kind to make the conditions such that it will not pay for him to allow dangers to menace his employes.

to bring their wives and families over. he saw no reason why they should not pay compensation to the family, no matter where they might be.

John O'Neil of the City Firemen's As-

sociation, thought that the employers' liability bill and compensation law should be separated. He said that there were too many lawyers in Bpringfield now who would oppose the law-if-both provisions were contained in the same law. Frank Buchanan called attention to the fact that years ago the European countries had settled the question under discussion.

discussion.

"There are lots of humane plans of fered to correct the evils in industrial conditions," he said. "Dut few real practical plans. The root of the evil does not lie in the fack of laws, but in the lack of autorement. Today is to flittle avail to pass laws against the rapacity of the corporations, as they are permitted by those in power to do mostly anything they please. Laws are being violated time and again and no officials are prosecuted. I can show concrete examples of such violations in the last two weeks.

"These conditions," he added, "will not always exist. Labor is coming to the frost and it will be but a short time when it will refuse to the result of the republican nomination. It is amounted that Pinchot will deliver a number of addresses in the first dustrict fluring the primary cannot be a substitute for the republican nomination. It is amounted that Pinchot will deliver a number of addresses in the first dustrict dustrict fluring the primary cannot be a substitute for the republican nomination. It is amounted that Pinchot will deliver a number of addresses in the result dustrict dustrict

in the Pullman Sleeper COAL BOSSES' PRICE BOOST

Debris at Durand, Mich., Bursts Into

Flame and Dead Bodies Roast

Miners, If Employers Yield, Will Get a Small Share

NOT JUSTIFIED

BONDS ARE REQUIRED

Operators Pledge Themselves to Stand Against Peoria Wage Scale

The fight between the Illinois miner and the coal operators is now in a deadlock. The miners having voted to continue the strike until they are granted their demands as set forth in the Peoria agreement, the operators are considering every possible means of breaking the strike without granting these de-

The operators in the essociation are being forced to sign a "bond of good faith'' that they will not sign up with the strikers on the Peoria scale.

Even should the operators, member of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, be forced to sign up on the Peoria agreement the few cents a ton increase granted to the miners, well under 10 cents a ton, would be made the pretext for retail price increases of 50 cents a ton by Sept. I, and more later.

It is thought that many of the oper ators are willing to concede the demands of the miners, but that the bond

mands of the miners, but that the bond idea will keep them in line.

W. P. Rend, at a meeting of the Illinois Coal Operators' association held yesterday in the Fischer building, proposed that the operators offer the strikers a scale of wages slightly in excess of the rate in the various competitive fields and that President Taft be asked to appoint a board of arbitration similar to the board appointed by President Roosevelt in the anthracite strike, to

THE CITY TO BEGIN QUIZ

acy to defraud the government made against manufacturers of butterine may begin before next Monday, the date announced yesterday. William date announced yesterday. William Broadweil and Samuel Driesbach, convicted oleo moonshiners, who are now serving terms in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and three other prisoners who were convicted in distributions of these were burned to death in the other prisoners who were convicted in and their bodies could not be recovered as a federal official. Their arrival at this time was unexpected and they may be taken before the grand jurors this week in order that they may be returned to Fort Leavenworth as soon as possible.

Southley Street, Montreal. He was en reute from Fargo, N. D., with his reu

UNDER CONTROL-PEOPLE SAFE

Spokane, Wash. Aug. 25.—All settlers who escaped from the forest fires in Idaho and Montana are now safe and the fires were officially declared to be under control, with the danger of resued today by Supervisor Weigels of the Coeur o'Alene National Forest. The statement also officially reports minety-four deaths as the result of the fires, most of them rangers.

CLIFFORD PINCHOT ENTERS A HOT FIGHT IN MINNESOTA

Durand, Mich., Aug. 25,-Nineteen ersons, mostly Pullman passengers in the Chicago-Montreal Grand Trunk express, were killed and incinerated four miles east of here early today.

Grand Trunk passenger train No. 4. rashed into the rear end of the express while running thirty miles an our, cutting the Pullman cleanly in half, trapping all its twenty passengers.

The wreckage caught fire and at dawn was burning flercely. The portions of the bodies not taken out could be seen dropping down into the embers. With the exception of the engineers and firemen, the two train crews were men who had acted as strike-breakers in the strike of the conductors and trainmen on the Grand Trunk and were retained by the road after the settlement was made with the strikers.

Bodies Taken Out

A number of bodies were taken out and put aboard a train which proceeded to Flint. Confirmation of the number from that town was lacking at 8 a. m. Two bodies, those of two women, one middle-aged, the other about 22, were aken to a local morgue.

At 8 a. m. several more bodies were aken from the flercely burning debris and the sickened rescuers were horrifled to see yet others being slowly cremated and their ashes blending with those of the Pullman.

The Montreal express from Chicago, onsisting of nine coaches and running as train No. 14, stopped at Duffield, a little town four miles east of here, to make some slight repairs to the locomotive. Engineer George Mitchell was under his engine when the crash came and was seriously injured. His fireman, George Nelson, was brought here this morning, fatally scalded.

Won't Be Sur

Brakeman G. N. Greiam of Detroit and been sent back to the rear of No. 14 to post danger signals. He declares he struck his signals as ordered, but will not remait himself as to the rear lights of the train. He was brought here pending an investigation of the

clares that he put on brakes and reversed as soon as he heard the torpedo, placed on the tracks to warn him, but that it was too late. He claims No. 16 had no tall lights. His fireman is ing and thought dead.

Had No Chance

both crews, with the exception of the

One survivor here is Clinton A. Davis. 226 Stanley street, Montreal. He was en route from Fargo, N. D., with his

The dead:
Two unidentified women, one 50, other
60; first taken from wreck.
Six others unidentified, believed to be

scaled and mangled.

Probably fatally injured:

Clinton A. Davia, 47, Montreal, scaled on head and body.

George Nelson, Battle Creek, fireman on train No. 4, scaled and cut.

Bert Mitchell. Port Huron, cagineer train No. 14, head crushed.

Serfously injured:

Seriously injured:
Seriously injured:
Mrs. Shelten. 28. Chicago, badly burned, taken to Flint hospital.
— Watt. home in Canada, 42. badly cut, taken to Flint.
Unidentified woman, 64, burned about

Unidentified woman, 54, burned about ace and body. Unidentified man, 38, slightly burt. Charles Spencer. Battle Creek, engi-seer on train No. 4.

CAMP DENEEN RESIDEED Camp Dencen, Peoris, III. Aug. 3 War has been declared, and Camp

DAHLMAN CONFIDE

CONDENSED NEWS

WOMAN FOR LEGISLATURE A woman will be a candidate for the Illinois state legislature, according to Mrs. Minons Fitts-Jones, at the Aurora Chautauqua. Whether the caudidate will have the support of the woman's "No Vote, No Tax League," depends upon the oucome of dissension which is raging in he ranks of the leagut,

TO INSPECT GABY

Two special trains arrived yesterday over the Chicago & Northwestern road carrying members of the Lake Superior Mining institute. The visitors are coming to Chicago from Ironwood, Bessemer, Hurley, Ishpeming, Negaunee, and other points in the upper peninsula of Michigan to inspect the United States steel plant at Gary, Ind.

African trip. The regular Lake Shore train, with the colonel's car attached, was due in Chicago at 9:00 p. m. To be

ANNOUNCE LETTISH LECTURES

The Latish branch of the Socialist party announces a course of six lectures on American Labor History to be delivered by John J. Schmidt, a student of the University of Wisconsin.

The lectures will be delivered on Saturday evenings at Hugo Schmidt's hall, Madison street and Hamlin Evense Aug 27

Mr. Schmidt is a student in social science, and has studied under Prof. John Commons. He will speak in the Lettish language.

PROJECT NEW WAREHOUSE

Angustus S. Peabody is trustee in a trust deed given by the Hartman Fur-niture and Carpet company to secure a loan of \$275,000 covering their holdings on Wentworth avenue, south of Thirty-ninth street, and on La Salle street, south of Thirty-ninth street, which will be the site of the combined warshouse and administration building which the firm will shortly erect.

DOMESTIC

WRITES 268 WORDS A MINUTE
Deaver, Colc., Aug. 25.—Clyde H.
Marshall of Kingston, N. Y., with an
average of 268 words a minute, today
won the national shorthand reporting
championship and cap. W. R. Bottome
of New York, holder of the title and ineligible for the cup again, broke the world's record with an average of 269

WANTED \$25,000,000 FROM U. S.

New York, Aug. 25.—In a suit before Supreme Court Justice Brady today in which John Hays Hammend and his son Harris are defendants, it became known that the Hammonds are associated with Harry Clay Bussel

friendship of a certain man, Mr. Hammond by inference, the promoters expect to sell the gun to the United States government for at least \$25,00,000.

EXPOSE A LAND SCHEME
Pawhuska, Okla, Aug. 15.—An attempt in which it was alleged land angles, and William A. Larned, of Summit, N. J., clash at the Casino today.

BUSINESS

WHEAT TAKES DEOP
Wheat lost all of the advance scores

Tuesday and finished at about the lowet figures of the session yesterday. Heavy selling by commission houses, with a lack of outside buying, proved too much for the local bulls, who were forced to sell the lines taken on the day before, and their efforts to stem the selling tide were fruitless. TEST WOOD PULP

Wausau, Wis., Aug. 25.-Contracts have been filed for the location in this



ked All Records

Real Wild West

STREET PARADE THIS MORNING

oop district, returning on State at to on, to Clark at, to Irving Park Sied., scoin av., to Belmont, to Riverview. NEXT SATURDAY: COOK COUNTY DEMOCRACY PICKIC

city of a government experiment sta-tion for testing wood pulp. The for-estry service believes that this testing plant will develop methods and mate-rial for making paper which heretofore have been unknown.

OFFERED MINT DIRECTORSHIP | duty, said the pattern-maker. Let Washington, Aug. 25.—George E. Roberts, president of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago prior to its recent consolidation with the Continental National, has been offered his old position as director of the mint, according to a well authenticated rumor. It is reported he will assume duty at Washington Sept 1 should be decide to accept. accept.

perior Mining institute. The visitors are coming to Chicago from Ironwood, Bessemer, Hurley, Ishpeming, Negaunee, and other points in the upper perinsula of Michigan to inspect the United States steel plant at Gary, Ind.

TEDDY RILLED FOR CHICAGO

Colonel Roosevelt arrived in this active tonight, for the first time since his African trip. The regular Lake Shore

MONEY MARKET STEADY

The Chicago money market does not was due in Chicago at 9:30 p. m. To be exact. the Hou hunter was only in Chicago an hour and sixteen minutes, and at his own request there will be no reception by the Hamilton Club, as previously announced. Roosevelt said that he wished his visit to be as inconspicuous as possible, so the club called off all its plans for a hotel reception.

ANNOUNCE LETTISH LECTURES

FOREIGN

JAPAN ANNXES KOREA

Tokio, Aug. 25 .- All the powers have tentatively expressed their acquies-cence to apan's annexation of Korea according to a statement issued today. They have received assurances from the foreign offices that Japan will re-spect the treaty rights of foreign pow-ers with Corea.

It is Japan's intention, however, to abrogate independent treaties with Ko-rea as rapidly as possible and enter into new agreements.

just returned from abroad, Fremier Canalejas read a telegram from Marquis
de Gonzales, counsellor of the Spanish
embassy at the Vatican, announcing
the receipt from Cardinal Merry del
Val, the papal secretary of state, of a
ling note explaining at length the Vatican's grievances. Premier Canalejas
said the note would in no way affect
his policy. "Whatever reasons are put
forward by the Vatican," he said,
"the government will not change its his policy. "Whatever reasons are put forward by the Vatican," he said, "the government will not change its attitude.

POLITICAL

WAYMAN OPENS CAMPAIGN
John E. W. Wayman, state's attorney, department proposes to test for itself the various theories as to the destructive powers of explosives dropped on the decks of battleships from airships.

The menitor Tallahassee has been ordered to Washington for a series of tests, the final one of which will be an encounter with an airship under battle conditions. The Tallahassee was first named the Florida and is a sister of the monitor Arkanses.

SPORT

BOUT A HUMMER

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, Aug. 2L.—Tomorrow night's bout at the National Sporting came known that the Hammonds are associated with Henry Clay Russell Clab, between Morris Harris and Tom Overby, promises to be a hummer. Harris is the negro who gave Sam Langford a hard six round contest at Philathesiale of stock say that through the friendship of a certain man, Mr. Hambers of the same of

(Continued From Page One)

him do something useful."

"The news caused a shock. What is mayor without a bodyguard! A newspaper called up by telephone to ask if the revolutionary tidings were really

no king. What do I want with a body-guard? Bodqguards don't go here."? Regarding the regulation of saloons and social institutions, Mr. Russell has this to say:

this to say:

"An entirely new policy has been introduced about the saloons. In previous days licenses were easy—being, in
fact, a part of the political system; for
as usual the saloon, the disorderly
house and the public service corporation were in alliance to rule the city.
The pattern-maker and his friends had
a different idea about the functions of a different idea about the functions of the saloon. Milwaukee has about two thousand drinking places, which would seem to be enough. The mayor recog-nizes the saloon, in our present stage of civilization, as the poor man's club. Lut he wishes to have it a better kind of club than it has ever been. So the license committee of the common council now grants license renewals on the basis of the character of the place. Up to June 30 the committee had

wearled and disgusted certain elements in Milwaukee by refusing sixty-nine li-cense renewals because the applicants having been investigated, were found to conduct dance halls or to keep places otherwise disreputable. About forty others had gone out of business because they knew they could not have their lithat he will keep his place at a certain standard.

Get Better Amusements

"A delegation of clergymen called upon the mayor not long ago to encourage him to close all the dance halls. "Why, certainly," said the pattern-maker suavely.
"Just as fast as something better is

Just as fast as something better is provided. I do not purpose to curtail the amusements of a people that already have too little. I am utterly opposed to the dance hall; it is a menace to health and morals. But people go to it because they haven't any better place of amusement. Every time we provide such a place, let's close a dance hall." of amusement.

"In pursuance of this idea, the school. houses are being turned into social cen-ters for the people, and for every such transformation, out goes a dance hall. Weekly dances are held at some of the schoolhouses. The city has now secured E. J. Ward, who developed the admir E. s. Ward, who developed the admir-able social center system of Rochester, N. Y., probably the best in the world, and next winter will see the wide elab-oration of all these plana."

Newark, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Two persons were drowned and five others were rescued with difficulty early today when the steamer Majestic, running between this city and Coney Island, ran down and sank a naptha launch in Newark bay. The dead are:
Mrs. Mary Kops, 50, and David Sunes of Staten Island.

the scarcity of cows, coupled with the summer's drought, will compel them to

SOCIALISTS PLAN HOT CAMPAIGN IN WEST VIRGINIA

Sisterville, W. Va., Aug. 25,-The Sodallsts here have launched a strong campaign, endeavoring to seize several public offices for the party.

The ticket for the congressional and

senatorial district as well as for the county is as follows: For congress, H. W. Hoston, of Parkersburg; for state senate, T. D. Finlayson, of Sisterville; ouse of delegates, C. W. Kirkendall, Sisterville, and J. N. Smith of Middlebourne; commissioner county court, T. K. Harter, Lone Tree; superintendent of schools, Ralph Peavy of Alvy: justice of the peace, Jay Allen, Sisterville; constable, John Core, Pursley; president board of education, E. L. Benton, Sisterville; commissioner board of eduation, A. C. Thomas, Sisterville,

CHOLERA IS **SPREADING**

(United Press Cable.) St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.-The cholers situation in parts of Asiatic Russia is declared today to be as threatening as in southern European Russia. Along the Ural river and in the Tomsk. Batum and Omsk districts the disease is spreading rapidly, with only the most meager facilities at hand for fighting it.

Finding that he could not trust his subordinates. Chief of Police Steward instituted a secret investigation into the gambling conditions of the city, and this resulted in the transfer of four police captains and an effective warning to all the inspectors.

The investigation was carried on by special investigator under the personal direction of the chief, who reported that gambling was in progress under the very noses of the men who were supposed to stop it.

The transfer of captains was as fol-

Capt. Cudmore, from Twenty-second street to Warren avenue. Capt. John Halpin, from Warren avenue to Twenty-second street. Capt. James O'D. Storen, from Fill-nore street to Thirty-fifth street. Capt. John H. Alcock, from Thirty-fifth street to Fillmore street.

REPRESENTATIVE WILSON TOLD TO "STAND PAT"

Representative Beckemeyer was again placed upon the stand in the Browne LAUNCH SUNK bribery trial today. He was asked if he did not come to Chicago before the first trial of Browne to see Representative Robert E. Wilson as to what he should testify. He said that he did not see Wilson, but that he did see Representative Abrams, a saloon-keeper, and that

cued with difficulty early today when the steamer Majestic, running between this city and Coney Island, ran down and sank a naptha launch in Newark bay. The dead are:

Mrs. Mary Kops, 60, and David Sunes of Staten Island.

BOOST MILK PRICE

Milk producers declared today that the scarcity of cows, coupled with the summer's drought, will compel them to

increase the price of milk to four cents UNION STENOGRAPHERS TO MEET

per quart for the winter schedule from Oct. 1 to April 1, instead of three and one-half cents demanded last winter.

Retail dealers declare that if such is the case the public may have to pay as should make it their duty to Join this much as ten cents per quart for milk.

Pawhuska, Okia, Aug. 15.— an at tempt in which it was alleged land grabbers sought to gain possession of the topmost tennis title of America, Thomas C. Bundy, of Los and grabbers sought to gain possession of the topmost tennis title of America, Thomas C. Bundy, of Los and grabbers sought to gain possession of the topmost tennis title of America, Thomas C. Bundy, of Los and grabbers sought to gain possession of the topmost tennis title of America, Thomas C. Bundy, of Los and grabbers sought to gain possession of the topmost tennis title of America, Thomas C. Bundy, of Los and the title graph of America, Thomas C. Bundy, of Los and the graph of America, Thomas C. Breat dealers declare that it such its Randolph street. All who are eligible decase the public may have to pay as should make it their duty to John the graph of America, Thomas

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-

Shall the next General Assembly submit to the voters of the State of Illinois at the next following state election an amendment to the 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 percent of the voters, the action of the majority of the electors voting to be final; thus restoring to the people the power they cane held, but which they delegated to the General Assembly by the Constitution?

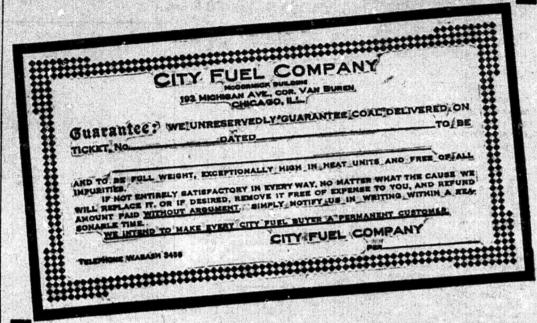
PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-LIC POLICY

Shall the next General Assembly equate civil service law, thus proPROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-

Shall the next General Assembly enact a corrupt practices act, limit-ing the amount a candidate and his supporters may spend in seeking of-fice, and providing for an itemized statement under oath showing all expenditures so made, for what purposes made and from what so or sources received, thus preventbg the corrupt nee of money at

NAME AND ADDRESS NAME AND ADDRESS

Here is the CITY FUEL Guarantee Certificate



REAL INDIAMORICE IOCAHONTAS \$4.25 This Month

\$4.50 Next Month

Get Guaranteed City Fuel and the City Fuel Guarantee Certificate | from your dealer or from us! Order now - save the increasel



\$7.75 Next Month

Memorize It!

MoCormick Bidg. City Fuel Company and Yan Buren

The Roosevelt Idea

"City Fuel Is Guaranteed Fuel!"

or Roosevelt analyzed, by Henry L. Slobodin, in the LABOR DAY (September) INTER-NATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW, is hot shot for the Teddy Hero-worshipper, and C. T. Wixsom's article on WHAT TAFT AND ROOSEVELT have done AGAINST the WORKING CLASS will leave the old Republicans without a pin to stand upon. No man can disprove these FACTS and no intelligent working man who realizes that they are FACTS will vote the Republican ticket.

SENATOR DICK, at Columbus (illustrated), with a write-up of the Dick Military Law and extracts from it, will show the Ohio workers what to expect from the old parties in OHIO, as well as in MICHIGAN, w their strike against the allied forces of the railroad company, the governor of the state and the militia. (Don't forget to hand a copy of the September Review to the railroad boys. Now is the time to show them what Socialism means.)

CLARENCE S. DARROW'S article will show just why PATRIOTISM is dying out in America, if the photographs illustrating the STRUGGLE IN THE IRWIN COAL FIELDS, by Thos. J. Kennedy, and the antics of Military Dick at Columbus have left any doubts in your mind.

When you finish reading AUSTIN LEWIS' arraignment of the INJUNCTION, you will wonder why people ever obey them. The extracts from that DICK MILITARY LAW will explain the reason. But it will NOT explain why the workers in Ohio elect such men as DICK to office. We know it is because they don't know that Dick is an enemy to the

The September number of the Review will be chuck full of propaganda articles and campaign grape shot that will show the workers how the men they have elected to office are serving the enemy.

Ten cents a copy, one dollar a year. Ten copies mailed to one address in the United States for 60c; forty copies for \$2.00; larger lots, \$5.00 a hundred. Extra postage to Canada, one cent a copy; to other countries, two cents.

If you can't send for a bundle, then at least send a dollar for a year's subscription. That is the only way you can be sure to receive each month's issue promptly.

Address

Charles H. Kerr @ Company

118 West Kinzie Street, Chicago

Patronize Our Advertisers

LABOR THE WORLD OVER HUSTLERS COLUMN

South Australian Victory Gained Against All Other Parties

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 25,-The La bor party of Australia, which came into power recently, has just plucked another substantial victory.

South Australia, which is one of the most important states, has just elected the entire labor party ticket. This victory of the working people was won in spite of the union of the conservatives and the liberals, who threw all differences to the winds and jointly fought the labor candidates.

Workers Enthusiastic

The result of the election is greeted with enthusiasm by the workers of all cities, but more especially by the workers of Adelaide, the capital of South

The new state officials for South Aus-The new state officials for South Australia are: J. Verran, miner, premier and commissioner of public works; F. W. Coneybeer, journalist, minister of education; C. Vaughan, shoemaker, treasurer and minister of mines; F. S. Wallis, printer, secretary of state; J. P. Wilson, saddler, minister of industry and farmings, and W. J. Dening, lawyer, streamy general. attorney general.

Overrun by Trusts

This victory of the Labor party in South Australia is especially important since that state, though not very thick-ity populated, is sought a great deal by all sorts of trust owners and monopol-

The Labor party has already given

nationalize them.

The workingmen of Australia are now bending all their energies to capture the state of New South Wales. The old parties in that state are split up, and practically expect defeat at the hands of the Labor party.

SPEND THOUSANDS FOR UNION LABEL PUBLICITY

garment workers' unions of the

The garment workers' unions of the United States are expending large sums of money in advertising in their omciai organ, is printed the following:

During the past two years we have not spared printers' ink in keeping our label before the public; we have seen to it that every convention, whether trade unionist or farmer, and every state or county fair, central body or local union, had a goodly share of our label advertising matter and literature distributed among its delegates and patrons. In all we distributed not less than 760,000 pieces, at a cost of \$6,849.52, which will be shown in the financial statement.

I desire to call your attention to the

I desire to call your attention to the poster sent out by the general office, reproducing the tickets, hangers, etc., placed on shirts, overalls, and pants made in penal institutions. Over 200,000 of these posters were sent out, and every labor country in the country reof these posters were sent out, and every labor organization in the country received a supply. They were especially sent to and asked for by jobbers and retailers, and I believe they did more to call to the attention of prison-made, garments on the market than any other effort put forth by us. Electros of the tickets were made, and were reproduced by many labor papers. The tickets, however, show but a small proportion of the products of prison labor in the

WOMEN PICKET TO HELP MINERS ON STRIKE

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 25.—That the entire community is taking up the fight of the striking miners was evident today, when a host of strike sympathizers and their wives gave a lesson to a number of scabs who refused to join the strike. While the Pennsylvania (Carl Scrayers scabs were soling to

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 25 .- The de between the textile workers and mill owners of this section shows no igns of abatement. The slasher tenters of Local 157. Industrial Workers of Local 157. Industrial Workers of the World, are putting up a good that and are in need of financial aid.

All those willing to belp can do so by mailing donations to William Gates, 1017 Acushnet street, New Bedford, Mass.

OUT OUT THE MILITIA

allitary editor of the Vancouver revince sends up a pathetic wall the workingmen of British is refuse to join the militia and pos doing the dirty work of the tions in three of industrial confine lesson of the fishermen's ome years ago cured British Cowage workers of any such some rear requestiy enunciated by its generous of capitalism. The

INDORSED BY LABOR

TAKE NOTICE

e Daily socialist is seeking to make labor department of interest to every man of Chicago. In order to do this kes the co-operation of all local labor als. Send in your notice and news, or up Franklin 1108. If any mistakes are as to date of union meeting night,

If you are a UNION MAN, get another sliew to join the union, and thus strength-n your own position.

PAINTERS—Stay away from Was

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

DON'T FAIL TO DE ATLEAN

rehitectural Ironworkers, 200 Washington
abestos Werkers, 44 La Salle.
erra Cotta Warkers, 2, North Chicago,
arpenters, 250, Lake Forest.
arpenters, 271, 2101 E. 92d.
ement Workers, 27, 455 N. 45th av.
ingravers, 40 La Salle.
Ironsel, 707, 280 Lec.
Ironsel, 707, 280 Milwenkee.
Ironsel, 708, 123 Washington,
Ischnists, 259, 732 Milwenkee.
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Islanders, 715, 1168 Randolph,
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Iranment, 265, 3630 S. Halsted,
Irapenters, 434, 11500 Michigan av.
Irapenters, 341, 1160 Michigan av.
Irapenters, 281, 10 Clark.
Irapenters, 7167, 1600 W. Division,
Iranment, 7167, 1600 W. Division,
Iranment, 7167, 1600 W. Division,
Iranmenters, 716, 1611 Ten Buren,
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Woodworkers, 11, 527 Milwankee.
Woodworkers, 44, 154 W. Division.
Car Workers, 81, 7800 State.
Painters, 957, 857 Clybourn.
Steam Engineers, 299, 650 W. Lake.

BE STRIKE BREAKERS

The example of the Fort Worth policemen is being emulated by the peace pre-servers at Columbus, O. Fifty if them have had to walk the plank because they would not ride in cars manned by strike-breakers. The mayor is positive notice to the avaricious landlords that they shall all lose their jobs for it will drive them from the state if their offense against the street railway exploitation does not cease. The trusts have likewise received the pleasant announcement that plans are on foot to nationalize them.

The workingmen of Australia are low citsons out of town or back to the low citzens out of town or back to the conditions imposed by the street rall-way. It appears that the police of-ficer of today is possessed of some of the feelings that stamp him a man like others who endeavor to exist within the narrow means possible of earning. The cop was formerly regarded as a man without human sympathy, but with a desire to stamp himself brave by belaboring strikers and sympathizers with their clubs. Organization work will eventually reach the police departments eventually reach the police departments of the country and the police will do the aimple duty of preserving the peace, and not be forced by men with authority over them to assist in breaking up trades unions. The time will come when the cop will give up his shield before he will be such an instrument.—Houston Labor Journal.

MAY STRIKE TO PROTECT THEIR POLITICAL RIGTHS

meeting of representatives of the General Federation of Trade Unions, Socialist and Labor parties and the Labor members of parliament, called to consider the recent court decision against the rights of labor unions to assess their members for the support of their parlia-mentary representatives, the strongest sentiment developed in favor of demand-

of the products of prison labor in the clothing industry. The shirt bearing the name of "President" deserves special mention as being made by convict labor.

WOMEN PICKET TO standard the committee members declared that a nation-wide strike, including that a nation-wide contempt of court.

of the striking miners was evident today, when a host of strike sympathizers and their wives gave a lesson to a
number of scabs who refused to join
the strike. While the Pennsylvania
Coal company's scabs were going to
work today they were asked by a number of women strike sympathizers to
quit work and join them. An altercasiton resulted, in which a number of the
participants suffered minor injuries.

Deputy Sheriffs Scanlon and Connor
have been sent to the district to protect
the scabs at work in the Old Forge colileries. They rushed to the scene and
dispersed the crowd, which was in an
excited mood.

WEAVERS, ON STRIKE
IN DIRE STRAITS

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 25.—The

Sometimes the workingman is criticised because he permits a "walking
dispersent him before his
employer. The day of individual bargaining has gone by. The large employer of labor does not know the men
who are working for him. Frequently
the manager or superintendent refuses
to deal with the representative of the
trade union, forgetting that he himself
is the appointed representative of a
number of stockholders, thus practically becoming the "walking delegate" or
business agent of his corporation. It is
but natural for workingman to scrittdised because he permits a "walking
semployer. The day of individual bargaining has gone by. The large employer of labor does not know the men
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trade union, forgetting that he himself
is the appointed representative of a
number of stockholders, thus practically becoming the "walking de

NECKWEAR MAKERS IN NEW YORK MAY STRIKE

New York, Aug. 25.-The neckwear makers of this city, who are organised to fight bedroom work and other filthy conditions that prevail in the trade, are seriously considering the calling of a general strike.

general strike.

During the dull season the employers have taken advantage of the men and women of the trade and have made considerable reductions in wages. As the season is again nearing the union is determined to put up a fight for the improvement of the present intolerable conditions and make demands for higher wages and better working conditions.

JAPAN IS OPEN SHOP

Of the \$2,000,000 people of Japan only a million and a half have the suffrage. There are almost no labor unions and no employers' liability laws. All Japan is an "open" shop, with a few in full control. What a happy country it must be for employers of labor.—Portland Labor Press.

Chience Federation of Labor has in-the Daily Socialist because it "is LOS ANGELES" GAG ORDINANCE

Law Under Which Policemens' Clubs Swing to Kill Unions

The despicable city ordinance passed by the Los Angeles common council is now the topic of discussion in the unious everywhere in the United States. Every provision in our national constitution whose object is to give freedom to the people is violated in this law. For the information of our readers we print the ordinance in full to allow them to judge for themselves the character of the law makers of that city.

ORDINANCE NO. 20586 An ordinance prohibiting leitering

picketing, carrying or displaying ban ners, signs or transparencies, or speak-ing in public streets in a loud or unusual tone, for certain purposes.

The mayor and council of the city of Los Angeles do ordain as follows: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, in or upon any public street alley or public place in the city of Lor Angeles, to make any loud or unusua noise, or to speak in a loud or unusual tone, or to cry out or proclaim, for the purposes of inducing or influencing, or attempting to induce or influence, any person to refrain from entering any works or factory or any place of busi-ness or employment, or for the purpose of inducing or influencing, or attempting to induce or influence, any person to refrain from purchasing or using any goods wares, merchandise or other article or articles, or for the purpose o inducing or influencing, or attempting to influee or influence, any person to refrain from doing or performing any ser vice or labor in any works, factory place of business or employment, or fo the purpose of intimidating, threatening or coercing any person who is per forming, seeking or obtaining service or labor in any works, factory, place of business or employment.

Cannot Picket Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for an person, in or upon any public street, alley or other public place in the city of Los Angeles, to lolter in front of, cr the vicinity of, or to picket in front of, or in the vicinity of, or to carry, show or display any banner, transparency or sign in front of, or in the vicinity of, any works or factory, or any place of business or imployment, for the purpose of industries or influencing, or at pose of inducing or influencing, or at-tempting to induce or influence, any per-son to refrain from entering any such works or factory or place of business or employment, or for the purpose of inemployment, or for the purpose of in-ducing or intuepting, or attempting to induce or influence, any person to re-frain from purchasing or using any goods, wares, merchandise, or other ar-ticles, manufactured, made, sold or kept for sale therein, or for the purpose of inducing or influence, any person to re-tract from dollar or performing any serfrain from doing or performing any ser-vice or labor in any works, factory, place of business of employment, or for the purpose of intimidating, threatening or coercing any person who is per-forming, seeking or obtaining service or labor in any such works, factory, place of business or employment.

Penalty

Sec. 3. That any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and ing an amendment to the law, under of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed gullty of a misdemeanor, and be deemed gullty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be pullishaber and the court's decision is allowed to Hundred Dolars (1900), or by imprisonstand, the committee members declared

e radicals favored defiance of the quired for the immediate preservation is order and a continuation of as-order and a continuation of a continuation A WORKINGMAN'S DEPENSE
OF THE BUSINESS AGENT and thereupon and therefore it shall take effect and be enforced.

I hereby certify that the whole num-









CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

Some Mighty Good Reading

Whenever we put out a special edition it is made up with the knowledge that it will be put into the hands of a large number of new readers and is so edited that it will STRIKE HOME! This will be especially true of the Labor Day Special.

In the first place the general appearance will be such as to attract the man who sees it, and if you hand it to anyone he will be sure to look it over and read it.

The stuff that will be in it will be the cream of Socialist propa ganda material. Besides, a large number of state secretaries will tell of the progress of the Socialist movement in their territory and

what is being done to push the work of organization.

All in all, THIS EDITION IS GOING TO BE A STUNNER! Then consider that this will be just the time to distribute it. It's campaign time-people are interested.

Labor Day is just the day when the workingman wants to read something of this sort. A copy of the Daily Socialist of that issue will hit him in the right spot.

It will help get subs. There are many in your neighborhood who would be glad to get a copy. Order a bundle and pass them around. Don't let the poor fellows suffer.

The price is fifty cents a hundred, five dollars a thousand.

The last special edition we issued was the Picnic Issue, containing Mayor Seidel's speech. A large number of these were ordered in advance, but after the paper was seen the orders kept coming in, and we could not fill them as we printed only a small amount

above the number we had orders for in advance. If you do not wish to be one of the disappointed ones, sit right down and send in your order.

When you see the paper, you will want a bundle, but then is be too late.

Have your local take a bundle. You will strengthen your organization and make it more active by giving them something to do.

A thousand copies of this edition will get them busy.

USE THIS WHILE YOU HAVE A CHANCE.

Chicago Daily Socialist:

I enclose for copies of the Labor
Day edition. Send them to the following address: Name

Street, Box, or R. F. D..... Town State that is being played on them, Comra George Lawder sails in with six new ones

Five that are willing to be convinced give Comrade A. T. Galloway a chance to get their sub. You bet he makes good use of the chance. Fo ir more gallop in from Pennsylvania Comrade Ernest Gallop is behind the plot. Arthur W. Downes, Ohio, feels happy be-cause he has succeeded in inducing four workingmen to read their own paper. Comrade John H. Thomas, Missour makes every opportunity count for the goottime coming, and so sends in five, all new C. A. Murray, Indiana, adds four to the subscription list and so multiplies the power of the paper.

Nothing like keeping after them. People change their mind, you knew. Four are captured in this way by Biof Peterson, Plorida.

Here is another one that cannot afford to miss that offer of the three volumes of the "History of the Great American For-tunes" and a year's subscription for five dollars. He is L.D. Thompson of Mon-tana.

"Just at present I am too busy to solicit much, but am sending you two deliars for four, says Contrade S. L. Hoover, Tennesses, and the special campilgr offer late use.

Yes, if you can't solicit much, do a little sayway. Jerry Robison does this and gets feed.

P. J. Hartastt, Idaho, makes his appearance with one in each hand.

To help the vorkers get the wool of their eyes and get wise to the skin game

Plorida. In this way by Elof Peterson,

"Please continue sending us 200 coptes
each week. We have a literature distributing brigade who do the work of handing a
paper in every house where English is
spoken.

"We find this the most efffective way of
driving Socialism into the heads of the
masses. We strongly urge comrades everywhere to follow this method.

"The miners here are strongly impressed
by the way you are handling the coal minear strike."

The above comes along with te-The above comes along with ten substrom Ben Smith, Illinois. Harry C. Brockmeier, Ohio, drives in

Two.

"Bringing in the pheaves" is revised so it fits the hustlers. From 100 to 100 it fits to be "bringing in the subs." Commade Charles W. Schlott, Pennsylvania, brings in fifteen.

H. Moore, Indians, sticks to his post and gets six. Sounds like Mo (c)re.

Accommodations are made at this office for a list of three coming from H. Bray. North Dakota.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT-Easier. Sales by sam ng: No. 1 red. 19 % 0 \$1.00%.

99% @ \$1: No. 2 hard, \$9% cg\$1.00%

BFRING WHEAT—Easier. No. 1 northern in store ranged at \$1.19% (1.12); No. 2
\$1.03@ 1.05

CORN—Steady to %c lower. Sales. 390, 600 bu. Sales by sample on track: No. 2
yellow, \$11,020; No. 3 yellow, \$13,020; No. 2
No. 2 No. 3 No. 3 yellow, \$13,020; No. 2
No. 2 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 No. 2
No. 2 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 No. 2
No. 2 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 No. 2
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No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3
No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3
No. 3 No. 3

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION

UNION STAND

"TODAY'S PROBLEMS, BY 150 WEITERS," is a booklet designed to make comradely, tolerant and fair-minded Socialists. Since the Western News Company has turned it down the following prices, BELOW COST, are made to locals throughout the United States:

10 repies designed 5 0.65; retail for \$ 1.60 of the fair of the color of the color designed designed 5 0.65; retail for \$ 1.60 of the color designed designed 5 0.65; retail for \$ 1.60 of the color of

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS.
JOHN F. TORIN, President CHARLES L. BAINE, Sec'y-Trons

00 copies left and the plates have been destroyed. Order from HENRY E. ALLEN, 180 Washington Street, Chicago

Named shoes are frequently

made in Non-Union factories

Do Not Buy Any Shoe

no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this union stamp

1100 E. May st., I story brick botler room, St. Joseph's Home...... Hundred Dollars (\$100), or by imprison ment in the city fall for a period of not more than fifty (80) days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 4. This ordinance is urgently required for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety; and the city clerk shall certify to its pussage by a two-thirds vote of the council, and cause it to be published once in the Los Angeles Daily Journal, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be enforced.

I hereby certify that the whole number of members of the city council of the city of Los Angeles is nine, and that the foregoing ordinance was passed by a two-thirds vote of said council, at its meeting of July 16, 1910, by the following vote, to wit:

Approved this 18th day of July, 1910.

GEO. ALEXANDER, Mayor.

Mayor.

Mayor.

BUILDING PERMITS

Commercial Printing and Stationery. achine Composition Publications 166-64 Lake st., cor. La Salle, Tel. Main 2128 Chicago

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side

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DROPAGANDA The H.G. Adair

RINTING 83-85 Fifth Ave.

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Buy your Coffee, Tes and Butter at the SOUTH SIDE COFFEE & BUTTER STORE 2846 Cettage Grove Ave.
'Phone Douglas 2866. H. R. LEWE, Prop.

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79 Lake Street.

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140 Washington st. Tel. 3989 Main.
PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bidg. 103 La
Salle st. Phone Main 1612.

DAVID J. BENTALL Atterney at Law SULTE 414, 121 LA SALLE ST. McFADDEN'S Physical Culture Restaurants FREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNET AND counsellor, general practice; al courts, 1100 Steger Building, 25 Jackson blvd.

> ASK FOR BERLIN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET second door east of Daily Socialist, cor. 5th av. and Washington at. W. Hauserer, prop MARX A FAMILY BUFFET AND
> N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STS.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

COAL AND WOOD

PARR BROTHERS COMPANY, 454 W. 111th st.—Coal, Hay and Grain. Sawer and Con-crete Builders' Supplies; wholesale & retail.

DR. S. KRUCHEVSKY, DENTIST, 1317 South Haisted St., Corner Maxwell St. Telephone Canal 1925.

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BEST GRADE HALF TONES, ZINC ETCRING, WOOD CUTS ELECTROS; REASON-ARLE PRICES, Har 1414. Service Eagraving Co., 193 E Van Buren St.

North Side

MOVING AND COAL

MOVING & COAL

EDUCATIONAL

The Illinois College of Languages (Estab 1889)—715 North sv., near Halsted. Tel Lincoin 1151. English for foreigners a spe

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

1046-1056 Belmont Ave st Selection of Furniture held Goods on the North — ONE PRICE TO ALL Open Monday, Tuesday, The Saturday Evenings.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 12, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 1, 187

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Don't Crowd Us Too Far

The coal trust has been held at bay quite well by the United Mine Workers since the first of April. When the operators failed to put one over the boys on strike they began their old tactics-to INTIMIDATE the PUBLIC.

The coal barons have sent out word that the prolonged strike is causing a shortage of coal. This shortage is held as an excuse for an increase in the retail price of coal.

The capitalist newspapers are willing tools in the hands of these operators and tell all about the intentions of the coal ring, so as to get the people prepared.

The price of coal is never dependent on the cost of production

nor on the scarcity of the article.

The price is always "AS HIGH, AS THE TRAFFIC WILL

The railroads are "educating" the people, through the press, to higher freight rates. It is easier to make the people pay higher freight than higher passenger rates. The collection is made less directly and the public is less sensitive to this robbing process.

The railroads originally hung upon the wall the motto: "Charge all that the traffic will bear." The milk trust is making another move. A year ago it raised

the milk from seven to eight cents a quart in Chicago. Now it is running big headlines calling for TEN CENTS A

In a month or two, after the shock is over, the announcement will be made in small type that the new rates have taken effect.

The milk trust is making the price "ALL THAT THE TRAP-

And so with the meat trust, and clothing trust, and lumber

trust, and harvester trust, and all trusts that control the living of Now it is up to us to show these gents of the trusts a thing

We cannot "regulate" the trusts-that is impossible. We cannot control them-not while they are in control. We cannot com-

pete with them—they have us by the throat. BUT WE CAN OWN THEM.

Now, if the coal barons cannot furnish us with coal at reasonable prices we will simply have to elect men to congress and to the legislatures and to the courts who will represent us and begin at

once to go into the coal business. , WHY NOT?

The people of this country have stood the system of robbery too long already.

The trusts are like the huntsman who crowded some buffalo too close to a mountain gorge. They turned on him and killed him. The coal trust has crowded the miners and the public too far

It is time for us to turn.

If the private owners cannot run the industries the people will be glad to show them how.

Injunction Against Union

Judge Tuthill has issued another injunction. This time it is against the Waitresses' Union.

A week or so ago a strike was called on the restaurant run by

Miss Anna Willard did some good work for the girls and was arrested. At the hearing the case was dismissed. She was arrested again and asked for a jury trial. The case comes up Aug. 30.

In the meantime Mrs. Mahler's restaurant has suffered, as well as the girls on strike. Miss Willard is doing picketing.

Judge Tuthill, the same tool of the capitalists that issued an injunction against the enforcement of the ten-hour law for women, is on deck. He now forbids picketing, forbids the members of the union to talk to or influence the scabs or anyone who may desire to work at Mrs. Mahler's restaurant.

It is the same unconstitutional form, the anarchistic dictum, the same class command as other injunctions.

The miners have ceased to take notice of injunctions. The

chauffeurs have laughed them to scorn. It is the height of slavish subserviency to pay any attention

to these unconstitutional injunctions.

Hold these injunctions and these judges in contempt. Tell them a nation like ours will never stand for such gross tyranny, and that we all propose to violate this anarchistic command.

The Daily Socialist will give all the publicity needed to arouse

a people against this un-American farce.

If this is contempt we should feel honored.

We hold all UNJUST laws and judges in supreme contempt, en as we hold capitalism and the whole profit system which is ruining the people in contempt.

The day is at hand when we must show the masters that the er lies with the working class and that we will elect our own es and our own lawmakers.

In the meantime we will stand by the striking waitresses and help them violate Tuthill's injunction.

Edison on Milwaukee

"My message to Milwaukee is that here is a great opportunity," was the opening sentence of Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor in a conversation with the municipal commissioners a few days ago,

"The city can buy land, subdivide, improve it, and on it build sanitary, comfortable, beautiful houses for all her people, which need not cost more than \$1,800 each. At the old methods of construction such houses could not be built for less than \$5,000-and then they could not at all compare with the ones which I am planning to construct.

These cement houses will be beautiful, sanitary, have great variety in architecture, cannot possibly burn up and will last forever."

And all this hope of a better future for the people of Milwaukee is based on the fact of municipal ownership of the houses and Edison sees the great possibilities of the race in inventions

He also recognizes that these inventions avail the people nothing if a few individual owners are in possession of them. It is for this reason Edison goes to Milwaukee when he w

It is for this reason Edison goes to Milwaukee when he wants to express hope for better things.

And all the inventions and improvements would be as welcome in all the earth if the people themselves collectively were the

cople who never make mistakes have all gone to heaven. We couldn't go with them and notice that you are also lingering here

Why can't some kindergarten nurse give Governor Deneen a pretty little doll with eyes that will go to sleep.

Anyhow, the Chicago Daily Socialist is generously indorsed by

From the Diary of a Lawyer

BY JOHN N. LANDBERG

descried by, a son of the Emerald Isle.

"I was marired to Mr. McN. six years ago," began the visitor. "We have three children. My husband is an We lived happily until 1907, when the frightful panic broke loose. My husband lost his position was idle for more than eight months. We had to give up our little home in West Philadelphia and crowd in two furnished rooms. We used up every penny I had managed to lay aside for the proverbial rainy day. Unfortunately, there were too many such days. I was, finally, compelled to go out from house to house, earning three to four dollars per week at washing and ironing. In this way I supported the family for six months.

"In the summer of 1908, my husband left Phildelphia to seek better luck elsewhere. I haven't heard from him since. Half a year ago, a relation of mine informed me that my husband resides in Williamsport, has a good position, and whiles away his solitary hours in the company of an entertaining spinster. I have written to him twice, to the effect that my lot is becoming unbearable, and that he sholud, at least, provide for the little ones. He ignored my letters. I have, therefore, determined to arrest the rascal for desertion and non-support."

As I listened to the woeful tale of this unhappy woman, the frightful specter of the fateful year of 1507-8 loomed up before me in all its ghastly hideousne beheld an array of just such deserted wives, fatherless babes, tens of thousands of desolated homes, hundreds of thousands of widows and orphans, made so by the insatiable greed of the Wall Street vultures, of the piratical tribe of J. Pierpont Morgan, whom the brainless voters of this corporation and graft-ridden republic have invested with despotic, unlimited power to rule over the destinies

This one was a native Philadelphian, wedded to, and of ninety million people, whom they can bankrupt, ruin, and starve whenever their, the financial bringands' caprice or whim decrees so. I beheld the eight thousand sturely torn away from their loved ones, not by the double edged sword of the angel of death, but by the lethal clutch of the poisonous talons of want and poverty,—and all this misery and suffering, ruin and destitution, hunger and degradation in the midst of an abundance of everything needed to supply all material wants of mankind; starving, because they, the workers, have produced too much food; wearing rags, because they, the tollers, have made too much clothing; rotting in filthy, pestiferous dens, because they have erected too many palatial mansions. All these evils flow but from one source—the robbery of labor.

And these crimes committed by a handful of pirates in control of all our industries, with the sanction of the ignorant workers, will go on until a recurrence of the dismal events of 1907, a few years hence, will, at last, arouse the misguided dupes from their age-long lethargy.

And on that day, when the incompetent, reckless parasites and plues capitulate to the unified, upon the political as well as industrial field, working class, the human race will, for the first time in the world's history, breaths the air of economic freedom. Men shall no longer have to waste their lives in the sordid struggle for a mere

All able-bodied men shall have a right to work when and where they please, and at what they like most, and be secure in the fruits of their toil.

Thenceforward, we shall no longer hear of deserted, cheerless homes, exploited childhood, degraded woman-

Schwab Report Suppressed

On the authority of Robert Hunter, who tried and was unsuccessful in locating a copy of the senate committee's report on conditions of labor in Charles M. Schwab's principality of Bethlehem. Ps., the document was evidently suppressed on orders from higher up.

About the only people who don't believe that there is a fine job between Schwab and responsible government officials are Mr. Schwab and those officials They won't admit it because it isn't desirable to terminate it just yet.

And there are good thinkers in this great country of ours who wonder why fidence in the trustworthiness of officials is falling. The government was created for the people by the people, and everything that transpires in governmental business is the property of the people.

But the people are not taken into the confidence of the government through ear that they might get to thinking and demand action of a kind that would extirpate the evils on which men higher up fatten their purses with which to se up a race of snobs that are superior to the people who made it possible their ancestors to get a start in the world.

As it is a costly proposition to capture a political job higher up, it is but reasonable to suppose that ordinary business acumen would not fail to get even with the cost.

None of the men higher up are writing their names in the hearts of men by doing things that appeal to the finer sensibilities. They are, however, writing their names in the book of fame as moneygetters.—Houston Labor Journal.

Socialist Power in Russia

BY D. L. ORLOWSKY

Our comrades, and Socialist press as well, are stating that there are "close to 320,000" Socialists in Russia. I think this statement is more than incorrect.

It is known that Socialists of Russia elected over 250 members to the second Duma. Could it be possible for 320,000 Socialists to In vain he grimaces; they know him elect 250 members to parliament?

We have in this country half a million Socialist voters. How many members to congress did we send?

Of course, no one is able to tell how many Socialists there are Russia, as all their societies are kept secret, but doubtlessly there are far more Socialists than our press is stating.

It is my personal belief that Russia is not behind, if not ahead of, Germany in the Socialist movement. Many daily papers and of, Germany in the Socialist movement. Many daily papers and Who is the world's most shameless periodicals are controlled by Socialists, but, as I said, they cannot see how he snarts, with venomous teeth admit it freely.

change

BY LOUIS SCHNEIDER.

This little lamb bought on "margin"; This little lamb bought "outright"; This little lamb tried an "inactive"

This was "short"; luckless wight!

tle lamb. Who wisely stayed out of the fight.

Taffy was a thief; Used stocks of mine to gamble with-At least, that's my belief. Rigged the market, cleaned me out—

Cleaned out complete— And then kicked, bellowing for street.

THE CROOKED MAN

He walked a crooked mile;

He found a crooked sixpence Ugon a crooked style; He bought a crooked cat That caught a crooked mouse And they all lived together In a little crooked house

Another crooked man With a crooked party trained; And by selling out his vote

Many crooked dollars gained; He bought a crooked seat And passed some crooked laws And in a crooked Senate Won his party great applause,

ALL OFF The Heiress-Have you seen papa?

that he refused to give his consent?
The Duke-Oh, no. He said he'd giv
his consent-but not another cent.
Stray Stories.

POWERFUL MOTIVES

The Duke-Yes. It's all off.

There was a trooked man

Cellar, vault and roof; I've th' theory and suspicions And—ev'rything but proof!

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,

Bought on "margin' fun.
Tom was beat-

Hickory, dickery, dock; On "margin" this lamb ! The market went flat— Where is the lamb at? Hickory, dickery, dock.

The System squeezed the fat,

The system squeezed the lean; And so, between itself, you see, It swept the platter clean.

The Improved Jingles of the Stock Ex-Catechism

To be read inwardly and often re-cated by all foolish little Americans. Question-Who made the world?

Answer-Roosevelt. Q.-Who was the first man?

Theodore Roosevelt.

Who was the wisest man?

Governor Roosevelt.

Who was the strongest man?

Elephant-Killer Roosevelt.

A .- Vice-President Roosevelt.

Q.—Who was the champion boxer at Harvard?

A .- Student Roosevelt.

A.—President Roosevolt.

Q.—Who lived three days in the belly

A .- Roosevelt, the faunal naturalist. Q-Who won the Spanish-American

A.—Rough Rider Roosevelt. Q.—Who was the talkiest man?

Dr. Roosevelt.
-Who wrote the letters of Junius!

-Editor Roosevelt.
-Who killed Cock Robin?
-Teddy.

Q.—Who struck Billy Patterson?

Q.—Who was, is and always will be he most modest man?

IN A SWEATSHOP Pent in, and sickening for one whole

some draught

Of air-God's gift that all cities sell so dear. They stitch and stitch. The dim light

falls upon Bent bodies, hollowed bos dead eyez.

It is so joyless! Every needle-stroke
Knits into dainty tabrics that shall go
Where fashion flaunts, the protest and
the pain
Of ravaged lives, of souls denied their
food,
At last the clock-stroke. From the

beetling shop
The prisoners file, and up and down
the street
Scatter the hutches humorists call

home, sin, to die, or, if it may be, clutch on pleasure fierce enough to drown the thought hat on the morrow they must mee

"How long, O Lord, how long!"

From "Vistas of Labor," by Richard and Burton in the Atlantic.

Teacher—Yes, children, when the warness out all the able-bodied men whould leave their families enlisted in themy. Now, can any of you tell in that motives took them to the front? NOT EFFACED Wife—And will you promise to the flowers regularly while I am : Husband—Don't you worry that. I know what thirst is.—File

Our Leader

BY WILLIAM MOUNTAIN

A mighty people's myriad ideals;

This vulgar bully, mouthing down aisles Of nations, sophomoric platitudes? God give us eyes to see the thing he

A hollow weathervane to ever air That carries incense; worse, a windy Who thinks the sun appears if he

A sorry freakfaith, finding no man

A self-appointed nuisance, busy-body, Below contempt, but, feeding Is now a menace that was first a jest, And Hberty, asleep, must

laugh Ere she indignant slay the little thing limbs. The long and dreary struggles of the

The age-long conflict waged for human That from the pain and blood of cen-

The least might lift his head from toll Companionship with all the world holds This bragging coward would undo with

And bend the victory to his selfish aims!

Will weight the virtues loudly, self-pro-claimed, And see the cunning Pharisee of old, Delighted with his squeaking voice, and

Asputter with half truths and curled with pride.
To be the prophet of the oblivious,

To gnash the feeding hand—they will not bite! Too well he knows the power that makes can mar.

And fashion for itself another tool.

Quick! Quick! the cap and bells; he's played all parts— And played them ill—all but the part of

clown.
And we who wonder, with the gods shall laugh
To see this jester's mock sincerity.

Our Good Police BY ERNEST UNTERMANN

Only a few days ago I had the doubt ful pleasure of acquainting the readers of this paper with our municipal freelove establishment in Spokane. Today l have the ditto pleasure of reporting that

it is all off!

At least so the Spokane papers report.

And our Spokane papers are quite as
modest as the "Sun" in claiming that
when you see it in them, it's so. Only
I don't see it that way.

The news is sent out that the Spokane
rollee have abelighed the server.

police have abolished the fining system for white slaves. And all the Spokane newspapers hall this as a great victor, for "pure" morals. Now I wonder have they been "fixed" or don't they know any better?

Suppose that the police judges don't collect their graft from the white slaves any longer in the usual way, does that mean that they don't collect any more graft from them at all? Does it mean that the alliance between the red-light district and the police and the old party machine has come to an end? Does it mean that white slavery has ceased to arist in Spokane?

can that white sheety has ceased to exist in Spokane?

The capitalist press does not say. In the absence of any light on these questions from those sources of high intelligence, I feel free to say that in the state in which the only good indian is said to exist; that in my opinion the only good republican or democratic machine politician who does not participate in graft where it can be collected exists in the same Nirvana; and that, likewise, in my humble only only the savery will exist with its cadets and police friends so long as the eapitalist system and its natural results are permitted to exist by the ignorance or indifference of the working people of this country.

TO THE STRANGER WITHIN YOUR The Heiress-You don't mean to sa GATES New England—"What do

know?"
In New York—"How much y' get?"
In the South—"Who are you?"
In the West—"What can you do?"-Life.

THE SMILE REMUNISCRIPT "I see you are smiling at my jo aid the waiting contributor, hope "Tes." replied the editor. "that c my is the when one sweets old fries Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Labor Movement in Denmark

The International Socialist Congress meets this year at Copenhagen,

pital of Denmark.

It may, therefore, interest the workers of America to know something of mrades in Denmark—the best organized workers of the world.

Denmark is a tiny country, and, like Switzerland and Belgium, has a wise

turdy, independent working class. It is perhaps the most intelligen country of Europe. Its population of

ardly three million souls have all received a good education. Its people are industrious, self-reliant, democratic, and compartively well-

Its farmers have joined together to establish the greatest co-operative Its wage workers have built up the strongest trade union move

They have also built up one of the strongest Socialist movements in Europe Fifty per cent of the wage earners in that land are organized into unions ited in one national body. There are other countries where the workers are well organized but no

ntry can compare with the record of Denmark in this respect. For instance, in America, probably not more than ten per cent of the wage ners are organized industrially and even fewer are organized politically.

In Denmark the unions and the Socialist party are also united. Represe tatives from the unions sit in the central council of the Socialist party and representatives of the Socialist party sit in the central council of the trade

When the workers fight politically the Socialist party takes the lead. When they fight industrially the trade unions take the lead.

In other words, almost the entire body of Danish wage earners are united a single unified movement,

The city of Copenhagen, the capital of this country, is today in control of the Socialists and the workers from all the world when they meet there this week will be welcomed officially by their own comrades.

The city administration will be their administration. The mayors and the aldermen—even the police—will be friends and brothers, The government of Denmark consists of an executive; that is to say, the king and his ministers. The law making is vested in two bodies, a senate and

The senate is composed of sixty-six members, twelve of whom are nom inated by the king for life. The others are elected indirectly by the people

for eight years.

The lower house is elected for three years by universal suffrage, each citizen, man or woman of thirty years of age being entitled to vote.

The Socialists have twenty-four representatives in the lower house and four representatives in the senate.

four representatives in the senate.

In the various towns of this little country the Socialists have elected about five hundred men and women to various municipal offices and in the rural communities they have elected over four hundred other representatives.

Socialist propaganda is carried on by means of twenty-five daily papers with a total circulation of about one hundred thousand. The principal organ of the party, "The Social-Democrat," possesses a circulation of fifty-five thousand.

of the party, "The Social-Democrat," possesses a circulation of fifty-five thousand.

Nearly every organized working man of Denmark is a subscriber to one of the Socialist daily papers.

The international secretary says that the Danish movement is by far the best organized working class movement in the world.

Its program is the same as that of the German party and is in accord with the aims of the Socialist movement in all other countries.

As an example of its strength as a movement its support of the Swedish general strike is perhaps the most significant.

It gave to the support of the Swedish workers nearly one-half million crowns, which was four times more than the workers of the United States gave.

It is twelve times what the workers of England gave and more than the workers of the United States, Austria, Finland, England, Switzerland, Holland, Prance, Belgium, Canada, Spain and Italy, all together, gave.

Yet these workers of Demmark, dwelling in this tiny country, number as an organized body only about one hundred thousand men and women. They gave then about five crowns per organized worker, and thus put to shame the millions of organized workers elsewhere.

And so little Denmark with its superbly organized body of thoughtful and intelligent men is an inspiration to the workers of the world.

They show what unity can accomplish for the working class. They show that unity alone is enough to accomplish all things.

They do not have to scold or rice, or talk bullets. They quietly organize and units. They strike together, and vote together, and buy together.

They have their own meeting halls, cafes, club rooms, theaters. They have their own press, their own unions, their own party, their own stores.

They own politically, in part, today, the cities which their labor has suriched.

They are no subject class groveling in dirt and mire. They stand erect and look even their high the eye.

They beg for nothing. Their demands are made with a quiet voice, conscious of their power.

Nor are they in haste. Power h

They know that they must have not only a majority of their own people, but also a majority of the neighboring peoples to win their final victory.

And so they organize quietly and intelligently, confident that what labor has made is soon to be labors' own.

The Well-to-Do in Office

BY GEORGE DAVIS

Standard Oil is working its tricks with renewed vigor. About nine years ago the Municipal Villifier League, coupled with the Trust Press of Chicago, sent out a Macedonian cry for millionaires sons to enter actively into the political arena and save us

from the cheap ward heeler and saloon politician. About the same time the possibilities of developing electric power and light from the flow of water through the dams of the \$60,000,000 drainage canal was broached. Standard Oil seeing the possibilities was on the job. They trotted out Robert R. McCormick as a candidate for alderman of the Twenty-first ward (he is related to Rockefeller by marriage) merely as an introduction to the public. He did not serve out his full term, as the succeeding fall there was an election for trustees of the Sanitary District, and, as the Trust Press and their agents had kept young McCormick in the limelight, the like-to-be-humbugged public nominated and elected him to that position. How well he has kept faith with his sponsors

and the Standard Oil group of grafters is told in his last annual message as president of the sanitary board.

The Argo Corn Products Co., the International Harvester Works, Western Electric, and Illinois Steel Co. have the benefit of 98 per cent of the electric power and heat and light, while two per

cent goes to light the County Hospital and City Hall.

And McCormick boasts that he has saved the city \$40,000, at a cost of \$60,000,000.

And now he proposes, if elected again, to spend \$100,000,000 of the like-to-be humbugged public's money for an outer harbor and give the Standard Oil and Steel Trust all the dock privileges, thus wing a monopoly on the water as well as land transportation.

But, I suppose, the sooner they accomplish the full ownership of land, air and water, the better it will be for the handful of the fait iful who have been fighting the people's battle for years. It may be the means of bringing them to a proper sense of their in-alternable rights.

A Prayer for Newspaper Men

Oh, thou! great source of truth and knowledge, we remember before thee the writer of books, the newspaper men, and all those whose calling it is to gather and winnow facts and to inform the people. Grant them a determined love for honest work and a stanch hatred for the making of lies, lest they pervert the judgments of our nation and teach us to call light darkness and darkness light. Suffer them not to drug the minds of our people with falsehood and prejudice. Since the sanity and wisdom of a nation are in their charge, may they count it shame to set the baser passions of men on fire for the sake of gain.

Grant them boldness to turn the unwelcome light on those who love the darkness because their deeds are evil. Put into their hands the shining sword of truth, and make them worthy sons of the champions of the people in the past who held truth to be a holy thing for which men should die. Make them realize that they have a public function in the commonwealth, and that their country may be saved by their courage and undone by their cowardice and

Grant them the heart of manhood to cast their mighty influence with the forces which make the people strong and free, and if they suffer loss, may they rejoice in that as proof to their own souls that they, too, have been friends of the common man and servance of the higher law.—Walter Rauschenbusch.

BY ROBERT HUNTER