CRISIS FACES: VINERS: BOSSES TO RREST 80; CLOAKMAN RS TO FIGHT

Coal Operators in the Irwin Field Plan Desperate Action; Cloak Writ Will Be Appealed

IN WISCONSIN

County Option Issue Dis-

rupts La Follette Faction;

Socialists Are Solid

been held, but already the campaign is

checkered with many strange mysteries

of politics. Perhaps the greatest mys-

tery is William Mitchel-Lewis. Lewis is a millionaire automobile manufacturer of Racine and is proclaiming county option as the great issue at this

Holds Strange Position

tion is a minor issue at this time and

Socialists Interested

erators in the Westmoreland county fields in Pennsylvania, finding all other methods against the strikers have feiled, are planning to arrest eighty miners on the charge of conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The vital question to be fought out will be whether it is constitutional for labor to organize with the purpose of striking or to continue a strike.

To Make Strike Illegal

corporations bringing the action will contend among other things that a strike is an act in restraint of trade and in addition will charge that it is

common law conspiracy.

The operators intend to strike their big blow when they ask the courts of Westmoreland and Allegheny counties to issue capiases for the arrest of eighty organizers and active workers among the striking miners. By ar-resting these men the operators feel that they will break the backbone of the miners' organization. Since March there have been over

50,000 men on strike in the mining towns in the vicinity of Greensburg and the struggle between the miners and the operators is today almost a deadlock, with the miners somewhat in

Attorney General J. Hampton Todd's Attorney General J. Hampton roads office at Harrisburg holds, in addition not the conspiracy charges, a bundle of other charges which if pushed will spring a sensation in the tabor and comercial world that may result in an emercial w entirely different line up of labor in this country on the political field. Organizers of the United Mine Work-

ers from all parts of Pennsylvania, in-cluding the hard coal fields, as well as other states, are to be arrested, it planned in the inauguration of the legal battle with the individuals of the min-tant following and the extent of this

ers' union.

New York, Aug. 31.—The striking cloak makers here who several days ago were dealt one of the recent series of vicious blows from the judiclary against the rights of organized labor, are determined to test the legality of the injunction issued against them by Judge Goff which prohibits them from conducting a strike to establish the closed shop, and included picketing

BUILDINGS ASSOCIATED WITH SOCIALIST CONGRESS



ODDFELLOWS' PALACE COPENHAGEN, WHERE THE CONGRESS IS IN SESSION

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 31.—The primary election in Wisconsin has not yet heep hald but all the statements. **PARTIES** DESPOIL PUBLIC

Republicans and Democrats Have Hands Deep in People's Coffers

is likely to split the La Follette reform With the campaign of 1910 getting the senatorship, it will be in part through the raising of this issue by Lewis. The issues does command a certain following and the extent of this following may be gauged from the fact that a county option bill passed the senate and was lost in the assembly by only a few votes at the last session of the Wisconsia legislature. well under way the public system and grafting methods of the Democratic and Republican parties are being exposed through the factional fights now on, and the public is being given proof that spoils and not public welfare dominate the old parties.

The Socialists are watching this phase of the campaign with interest. The bitterness has become so keen between the La Follette Republicans who stand for it the men and corrupting influences, ernor Deneen in his speech arrithe "Jackpot Republicans" and the "Jackpot Republicans" and clared that the men exposed were



BRIAND LETTER TO **BRING DISCUSSION OF** SOCIALIST TACTICS

Party's Ousting of French Premier for Joining Coalition Ministry Is Big Problem in Europe

TAX TRUSTS FULL VALUE. SAYS SEIDEL

Milwaukee Mayor Says Such · Act Is High Public Duty

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 31.- "Some of you who are present here today in this gathering are men who have devoted many years of your lives to the study of national economy. You gentlemen have toiled and struggled with those great, real, stern, practical problems of taxation. In your work there is nothing dramatic. Your work is rarely elaborated on. Nevertheless, it is solid, genuine, quiet work of this kind to which the nation must look for a solution of the economic and social problems," said Mayor Seidel, opening the session of the congress on taxation in parliament to force recognition. The other parties have read-united to have one of the party in the ministry.

Hold Aloof

The Socialists have, however, refused to enter such coalitions and in notable to enter such coalitions and in notable stances in which individuals have followed. Briand the Socialist party followed. Briand the session of the congress on taxation. you who are present here today in

problems," said Mayor Seidel, opening the session of the congress on taxation in session here.

"It is not spectacular to probe into statistics and wrestle with data and figures. The problems of taxation offer tasks for earnest workers and have little attraction for the bogus political giants who prefer to command attention by exploits of bluster and swagger. In a gathering of this kind, the scholar, the student, the earnest, sincere worker holds the leading position. worker holds the leading position

Officials Servants

"In a democracy the position of pub-lic officials should be that of a servant —a man who does the work. This ap-plies to all positions without excep-tion. So long as a man holds a pub-lic position, I expect that he shall hold it doing publicy necessary work.

tional Congress of the Socialist party is stirred over a sensational letter purporting to be from Premier Briand of France, declaring his allegiance to the party and sending friendly greetings to he delegates. Many are in doubt as to the genuineness of the letter, but all are interested as a matter of party tactics, much debated in Europe, will come up, it is likely again.

This problem is the one on which the ocialists broke with Briand and the resent French minister of public instruction, Millerand. It is a problem unique in European politics. Briefly it

is this.
In countries in which the Socialists have parliamentary power, as in most of the countries throughout Europe, there are many more political parties represented in the legislative bodies than in the United States. The min-isters, therefore, the real executive four in the government are selected by means of a coalition of the various parties having a powerful enough rep-

have entered the type of ministry de-scribed and the Socialist party has dis-

The Danes' Decision

In Denmark, after the fall of the Alberti cabinet, due to the defeications of Alberti, the Danish Socialists were invited to hold a cabinet portfolio, but

they control the parliamentary bodies will they take part in the cabinet. They will not take responsibility for a situ-ation they do not control.

Will Cause Discuss

CONDENSED NEWS

POLICE PLAN 'OLEAN-UP' A 'clean-up' of outlying gambling rooms was declared today to be the plan of the police. Downtown gamblers, who have been driven from the loop and who have sought the comparative safety and quiet of outlying districts, are to be the target of the new activity, say the police.

Citizens there in hanging in effigy Judge W. L. Davidson. associate justice of the last last night. The judge had granted ball to Mrs. M. L. Streight, who is charged with murdering her husband, a newspaper editor.

PLEA FOR A EBORIVEE

SAFETY A SCHOOL SUBJECT Personal safety will be one of the subjects taught in the public schools this year. It was announced yesterday that upon the recommendation of Mrs. Young and a special committee the Gulic hygiene series: "Good Health,"

"The Body at Work," and "Emer-gencies," has been adopted. Besides the dangers of careless, thoughtless, or ismorant use of firearms, the books teach the proper way of boarding and leaving street cars, and the principles of tem-

SEE FIGHT PICTURES

While a decision as to whether an exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures, under the ban of the police, is lilegal is being awaited from Judge Brentano, they have been "put on" in the very heart of Chicago, in no less renowned a place than the famous "gold room" of the Congress hotel, the scepe of many natable banquets. The scene of many notable banquets. The exhibition took place last Friday night before the Lake Superior Mining Institute. The pictures came as the 'piece de resistance' of a banquet costing 13,509. There were approximately 200 persons present and the price per plate, including wine in planty and the pictures of the famous fight, was \$12, according to the best information obtainable.

PACKER RAISES TAX

J. Ogden Armour entertained the members of the Lake County board of review and before the four tax assessing members left his home volunteered to be taxed for \$100,000 on personal property instead of \$20,000.

The relenting of the beef packer came after the board had raised a little kick that his personal property scheduled at \$20,000 by Mr. Armour's secretary was not a good estimate. Mr. Armour invited the board to visit his home and put a valuation with him. When he took the board through his home, he asked them how would \$100. me, he asked them how would \$100,-000 strike you as an estimite?"

The board was almost stricken with heart failure.

Murray and B. J. Coens, with the approval of Chief of Police Steward, have posted bulletins at the Chicago police stations announcing a new company. Robert E. Wilson Tornes.

and Charles L. Ewing was resumed to-day before Municipal Judge Brugge- Osawatomie, Kans., Aug. 31.—Gath-

to have testified only of practices at the Ostermann Manufacturing company DEMOCRATS SEE VICTORY plant at West Pullman By the testi- Montrose, Colo., Aug. 21,—Det plant at West Pullman. By the festi-mony of Frederick C. Bargott, who was foreman at this plant, it was shown that many Illinois Central men, from Vice President Ira G. Rawn down to ination, declare that the public indorse-clerks and yardmen, held car repair ment of Vincent by Colonel Roosevelt company stock and that an Illinois in Denver, means a sure victory for Central car inspector, William Schaffer, the Democrats in the coming cam-

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 31.—The Carnegle Coal, Dock, and Fuel company, a Pitts-Corrects and a subsidiary of the Carnegie Coal company, has purchased eighty acres of dock property on St. Louis bay, immediately east of the Zenith furnace plant, on which it will construct a coal dock at an estimated cost of \$750,000.

WIDOWS HAVE MILLIONS

Newport. R. I., Aug. 31.—Widows, grass and sod, representing an aggregate fortune of about \$300,000,000, all eligible for remarriage, some anxious for the chance and others merely in a Bank of Halifax has issued a

meeting will be held at Chevenne,

MOB STIRS M'GREGOR (By United Press Associations) Austin. Texas, Aug. 31.—Mob. spirit

FRIDAYELKS' DAY
First Meeting Pictures of the Defroit Pursule
SATURDAY ... 28th Ward Day
SAT., M'Cormick Works' Picnic
SUN., Workman's Circle Picnic
Berlin
MON ... Labor Demonstration
Chinage Building Meterial Trades Council
parts of ELKS' DAY American Ladies' Band - A's

prevatis at McGregor, Texas, today, fol-lowing the action of a mob of resentful citizens there in hanging in effigy Judge

Toledo, O., Aug. 31.—James H. Pheatt, representing the bondholders of the Toledo Interurban Construction company, a \$3,000,000 concern, has filed in the Common Pleas court horse an applica-tion for an accounting and also for the appointment of a receiver for the prop-erty. The petition charges the officers of the construction company have dis-sipated bonds and stocks of the com-pany in their own interests.

FORM SHOE CONCERN

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 21. The Wonder Shoe Manufacturing company was incerporated in the secretary of state's office today with an authorized capital stock of \$19,000,000. According to the charter the company is to manufacture shoe machinery and shoes. The regshoe machinery and shoes. The istered office is at Montelsir, N. J. incorporators are John C. Moye, Robert K. Seville and Harry J. Christensen, whose business addresses are given as Montelair.

POLITICAL

DISCUSSES JUDGESHIPS

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 21.—After his usual golf game at Myopla today President Taft motored over to Ipswich and was the guest of honor at a "judiciary luncheon" given by Charles P. Searles of Boston. It is said the two vacancies on the Supreme bench, that the president soon must fill, were discussed.

as "the most steadfast and responsible man that has recently been seen in a 5 Name

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 31.—Vice President BUSSIA EIDICULES KOREA Sherman made a whiriwind campaign St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.—The Sherman made a whirlwind campaign St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.—The text of in Jasper county in the interests of the treaty by which the Korean king-Representative Morgan (standpat) of dom was annexed to the empire of Ja-

posted bulletins at the Chicago police stations announcing a new company, the United Protective Agencies corporation. This company will make each of its clients an agent and give him a power of attorney whereby he himself can sign his bond as an agent of the scompany. The corporation expects to extend its activities to every county in Illinois.

WILSON TURNED DOWN

Robert E. Wilson, representative in the Forty-sixth general assembly from society, the dissolution and reorganists and sixth district, and alleged "jackpot" distributer for Lee C'Neil Browne, has power of attorney whereby he himself can sign his bond as an agent of the scape to the company. The corporation expects to extend its activities to every county in Illinois.

MORE GRAFT REVELATIONS

When the preliminary hearing of Prank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing was resumed to

day before Municipal Judge Bruggemeyer, it was expected that C. M.
Powell, general manager of the American Car and Equipment company, will take the stand this afternoon to give additional testimony as to the manner in which the Illinois Central railroad was mulcted of about \$1,500,000 in the car repair frants. ear repair frauds.

His testimony will take the inquiry late to leave the Roosevelt party at Kansas City to take the stump in Wisto have testified only of

BUSINESS

COTTON MARKET AGITATED

material market with interest. It is believed by the more conservative mem-bers of the trade that while otton is likely to be high, the prices will settle back to a lower level, after the present flurry is over.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 31.—The Union Bank of Halifax has issued a circular

Toledo, O., Aug. 31.—In a reply filed today to the cross petition of D D. Donovan, assignee of the Citizens' State bank of Napoleon, the trustees of the Ohic German Fire Insurance Donnelly, former president of the insurance company, now under indictment in Toledo, started the company, then known as the Anchor Insurance company, with practically no capital. The capital of the Anchor Insurance company was supposed to be \$200,00, with a surplus of \$100,000, but the trusteement was misled by the officers of the company and that Dannelly and those interested with him had only \$20,000 in actual cash.

FRIDAY. ELKS' DAY

Tomorrow Jos. F. MAS DAY

Tomorrow Jos. F. MAS DAY

Trapped in a burning building, six members of hook and ladder company members of hook and ladder company to the General Labor Federation today in a fire which caused \$5,000 damage at \$13-14 South Jefferson street. The firemen had forced an entrance to the building and were making their way trees affirm that the start insurance department was misled by the officers of the company and that Dannelly and those interested with him had only \$20,000 in actual cash.

FRIDAY. ELKS' DAY pany charge that Circuit Judge M. Donnelly, former president of the in-

FOREIGN

SOCIALISTS HIT KAISER Berlin, Aug. 31.—Forty Social-Demo-cratic meetings were held in various parts of the capital last night, at which

QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY NAME OF DEATH-SEEKER IS VERA F.TOH.-MOTHER PRESENT New Yok, Aug. 31.—Fellowing her identification as Vera Pitch of Oakland, Cal., the young woman who shot herself in the Hotel Astor Monday night, was reported today to be in so serious a condition in Flower hospital that she can hardly live more than thirty-six hours. While suffering great pain and at times semi-delicious, she continues to deny her identity, although her mother has positively identified her. To every statement made to her that she is now known and might as well admit who she is, she mosans:

Sign Three Times-Once for Each Question-Voters Only

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

NAME AND ADDRESS

1 Name 1 Name

Street Street

..... 5 Name

10. as on the eights dam of November 1910, as on the for an provided for in "And Previding for an provide an upon Expression of Cointon by Electors upon Expression of Public Petitry at any General y 11. or Special Election." Approved May 11. or Special Election.

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-LIO POLICY

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 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 ence held, but which they delegated to the General Assembly by the Constitution? Shall the next General Assembly extend the merit system by the enequate civil service law, thus pronoting efficiency and economy?

NAME AND ADDRESS

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB TIO BOTIOA

Shall the next General Assembly enact a corrupt practices act, limiting the amount a candidate and >: rters may spend in seeking office, and providing for an itemized statement under oath showing all nditures so made, for what purposes made and from what source ing the corrupt use of money at

NAME AND ADDRESS

		집단의 중심한 중의 회원을 하는 경험이 가입니다. 그는 사람들은 사람들이 가입하는 것 같아 가게 되었다. 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그
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		City

rights" speech and demanding that the Reichstag fortwith strengthen the safeguards of the constitution.

Representative Morgan (standpat) of dom was annexed to the empire of Jather Fifteenth district, who is a candidate for re-election to congress. This date for re-election to congress. This date for speeding with the groupest of being compelled to pass a rest the tariff of one cent a pound on passed in the speaker promised his hear-inght in a police station should search for a bondsman be unsuccessful. Tom Murray and B. J. Coens with the appear of lead and passed in the speaker promised his hear-inght in a police station should search for a bondsman be unsuccessful. Tom Murray and B. J. Coens with the appear of dom was annexed to the empire of Jather to search the total, who is a candidate for re-election to congress. This date for re-election to congress. This came of the Novoe Vremya, was accompanied by a bitterly sarcastic editorial in which korea is likened to an ovster which, about to be swallowed, zinc ore would be retained by the next treats with the diner, who already has squeezed the lemon juice upon it.

Speaking in Kansas, Ex-

YIELDS TO POPE

Rome, Italy, Aug. 31.—The pope, in receiving Sig. Gentiloni, president of the Catholic Electoral union, today,

SPORT

PARTICIPATE IN MATCH
(Hy United Press Associations)
Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 31.—Trow
Hendricks and T. C. Bundy, the Californians who played so sensationally is the national tenais tournament at New-port, have arrived here and are par-

CALLED IN SPAIN

PLOOD-CLOSED MILL TO OPEN
Pittsburg. Pa., Aug. 21.—One of the
steel industries wiped out by the
Johnstown flood in 1838 is to be resumed at once. The intelligence came
about through the placing of contracts
for the construction of new mils. The
Cambria iron works will resume the
manufacture of wire, which it once
shipped far and wide over the country.

TEDDY QUOTES KEELEY UNDER

Chief Cites a Labor Speech

Osawatomie, Kans., Aug. 31.-Theo dore Roosevelt came in from the west today to dedicate the "John Brown Park," the battlefield of Osawatomie where, over half a century ago, the noted abolitionist and his meager force fired their first gun in defense of lib erty. Colonel Roosevelt, speaking here to-

lay, said: "There have been two great crises

n our country's history; first, when It was formed, and then again when it wat perpetuated. The formative pe-riod included not merely the revolutionary war, but the creation and adoption of the constitution and the first dozen years of work under it. Then came sixty years during which we spread across the continent—years of vital growth, but of growth without rather than growth within. Then came the time of stress and strain which culmi-

mated in the civil war.

"Of that generation of men, to whom we owe so much, the man to whom we owe the most is, of course, Limcoln. Fart of our debt to him is because he

Central car inspector. William Schaffer, was on the Ostermann company pay paign.

They assert that the indersement will make any one of fittings were stripped from Illinois Central the Republican ranks and enable the standpatters to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the state for his support.

They assert that the indersement will tournament.

CUBS LEAD RACE

They assert that the indersement will the way out. He said:

"I hold that while man exists it is appointed secretary to the newly organized Merriam investigating commission.

Cours to be used repairing other cars.

They assert that the indersement will the way out. He said:

"I hold that while man exists it is condition but to assist in smellorating pennant race, by ten games, and the grant of pennant race, by ten games, and the standpatters to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the standpatters, to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the standpatters, to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the standpatters, to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the standpatters, to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the standpatters to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the standpatters to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the standpatters, to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the standpatters, to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the standpatters, to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the standpatters, to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the standpatters, to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the standpatters, to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the standpatters, to charge Vincent with looking to Republicans outside of the standpatters.

They assert that the indersement will the way out. He said:

"I hold that while man exists it is condition to the way out. He said:

"I hold that while man exists it is pennant race, by ten games, and the fans have figured it out that they can scarcely lose. Pittaburg has 39 more games to play and the Pirates would have to win all of them to reach a total of 10s games won. The Cubs have figured that if, they win 10e games they will have the pennant won.

STAETS TO SWIM CHANNEL (United Prèse Cable.)

Extra TO SWIM CHANNEL (United Prèse Cable.)

Toport, England, Aug. 31.—Edward Meyer, the Dutch swimming champion, started today to swim from here to Calais, across the English channel, The only man who ever awam across the chainel was Captain Matt Webb, who performed the feat in July, 1883.

ANNOUNCE AEROPLANE PRIZE

Paris, Aug. 31.—:Auto," a sporting paper, today announced the prize list was captain for the words and independent of capital; capital so and independent of capital; capital so and independent of capital; capital so and could have to win and could have to win all of them to reach a total of 10s games who. The Cubs have figured to his circial duties but who would be able to go out among financiers and get subscriptions for the work of municipal uplift. As the commission is no longer supported by the city, this is how an ecessity.

Mat Puther Insults?

Swanson—'What Puther Insults did office the section of the association searched the field for a section of a potential and deot is consistent on searched the field for a section of and could have to wind a could have to who would be able to go out among financiers and get subscriptions for the work of municipal uplift. As the commission is no longer supported by the city, this is how a necessity.

Mat Puther Insults

Swanson—'What Puther insults did office retary who could not only attend to his circial duties but who would be able to go out among financiers and get understance of the capture work of municipal uplift. As the commission has a large suite of rooms. Spurgeon Bell.

Man Puther Insults?

Swanson—'What Puther Insults did office retary who could not only attend to his scircial duties but who would be able to go o when built. It seems to me that in these words Lincoln took substantially the stillude that we ought to take;

ABE LINCOLN PERJURY FIRE

The probe for perjurers in the Lee O'Neil Browne trial was commenced today when the special grand jury called to investigate statements made by witnesses contradictory to former testimony got down to actual business. Detective Patrick Keeley, formerly of State's Attorney Wayman's office, was the first Browne witness under firet. Keeley testified in Browne's trial that he was ordered to take witnesses out and get them drunk, so they would spake to us." It told of how the policeman had followed the union officials for almost an hour disportantly presented itself.

Prosecutor Swanson said: "How did he insult you? What did he say?" Miss Willard—"Many ways; for instance, we passed Cabman Riley who tipped his hat to us. Officer Haynes came up and told him to shut up and not to interfere with us. This he did again when Blainey, another cabman, spoke to us." out and get them drunk, so they would talk freely. He said that at the time Representative Beckemeyer was before the grand jury which indicted Browne

that Beckemeyer was drunk.
William H. Lake, foremean of that
grand jury was the first witness called.
He stated that Beckemeyer was sober when he testified. Assistant State's Attorney Arnold, in charge of the jury work, will also testify to the same ef-

The Browne bribery case is now nearing the close. Wayman said today that it should be finished by the early

SIKES WITH CITY PROBERS

George C. Sikes, former secretary of the Municipal Voters' League, has been

osted from \$4.25 a ton to \$4.50, and in the evening athracite coal was advanced 10 cents,

Anna Willard and Other

Waitresses Acquitted; Policeman Insulting

struct you to bring in a verdict of not States senators.

CORPUS CHRISTI IS STORM-SWEPT Louisville, Aug. 31. — According advices received here by the weath

bureau, the gulf stream is making itself

UNION WOMEN

JUDGE FREES

The trial began with a smile when Officer T. L. Haynes of Harrison street police station took the stand and testi-fied that he had arrested the women pecause they had the astounding im-ordence of walking on the sidewalk. When Miss Anna Willard, president

of the Waltresses' union, took the stand Officer Haynes received some joits. She told of how the policeman had followed

spoke to us." Swanson-'71 that all the insult he offered you?"

Pushed Off Sidewalk

Miss Willard-No, he pushed us off the sidewalk when we stopped on the corner and said he would arrest us and call the wagon if we showed our faces on the sidewalk again."

Swanson-"Did you then tell him to arrest you? Did you dare him to arrest

Miss Willard-"No, I told him we had Miss Willard—"No. I told him we had a right to walk on the sidewalk."
"We had business there to attend to," continued Miss Willard, "but that if he deemed it his duty to arrest us, to do his duty. He arrested us then."
Swanson—"What was the business you had to attend to of the sidewalk?"
Miss Willard—"I was doing picket duty for my anion."
Swanson—"What do you mean by

Attorney John D. Farrell, for the de-fense, objected at this point and Judge the majority on the committee which Houston sustained the objection on the favors exonerating the secretary, and

What Puther Insults?

policeman in the restaurant previous to the arrest and heard him pass a re-mark about the women there, Lovelac-said he had. The judge would not ad-mit testimony as to what the remark

Edward N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was the next witness and he substantiated what had been said by the previous witnesses. He had seen the arrest from the entrance of the federation head-quarters at 275 La Salle street. Business Agrant Geo. Alexander of the Cut-Shadows of the approaching cost families in Chicago were cast today when the price of Pocahoutas was to be when the arrest took place at 6 o'clock

Trapped in a burning building, six members of hook and ladder company No. 2, narrowly escaped death early today in a fire which caused 5,000 danage at 13-14 South Jefferson street.

The firemen and forced an entrance to the building and were making their way to the fourth floor when they were suddenly enreloped in flames. Dropping to the floor, they crawled down the stairway.

Four of them were seriously burned. Two were almost overcome by smoke.

PORTUGUESS ELECTION FATAL Lisbon, Aug. 21.—Complete returns from the recent parliamentary elections with the exception of such as were invalidated by fraud or otherwise, show the following rescutts. Ministerials, Sc. monarchists, in opposition, 69; republicans 14. This is a republicans charge extensive frauda.

STATE SOLONS **ARE IMPORTANT**

Their Acts Touch Homes of the People, Says she moans: "My people are self-respecting falk and I will not bring them into this." League

Importance of the legislative nominations to be made at the direct primary contest Sept. 15 forms the theme in a pecial bulletin issued by the Legislative Voters' league, which reads as follows:

ou.eau, the guir stream is making itselfelt in full force at Corpus Christi, Tex., today. At 7 o'clock this morning the wind there was blowing from the east at the rate of forty-eight miles an hour. "In the excitement over the election of congressmen, county treasurer, county and municipal judges, elerks of court and numerous other local officials, voters are urged not to lose sight of the candidates for the legislature, which, in many respects, are the most important of all.

"The state legislature is the nucleus "The state legislature is the nucleus of the lawmaking for every city and town in the state. From one point of view the legislature is more important than the Washington delegation, for, while Congress has the power to declare war or peace, pass on the tariff, foreign relations and other matters pertaining to the affairs of the nation, the legislature originates the laws that directly affect the home life, immediate business interests, school and education, punishment of crimes and misdemeanors, taxment of crimes and misdemeanors, tax-"Gentlemen of the jury, in view of the fact that there is no evidence on which to convict the defendants, I instruct you to bring in a verdict of not struct you to be a verdict of not struct you to bring in a verdict of not struct you to be a verdict of not struct you to be a verdict of not struct you to be a verdict of not you have a verdict of not struct you to be a verdict of not you to be a verdict of not you have a verdict of not

Touch People's Homes

So said Judge Houston, sitting at the criminal building. The jury smiled, arose, gave its verdict and left the court. Thus ended the case of the state against the Waitress' union, two members of which had been on trial for disorderly conduct while picketing Mrs. Mahler's restaurant at 279 La Salle street, where the employes are out on a strike.

The articl heavy with a grail when the continuous plants of the present one is

whether or not Illinois shall have a direct primary law, if the present one is declared unconstitutional.

"It can say whether or not the state is to have a fair and just redistricting, instead of a political gerrymander.

"It can say whether or not the laws shall be so re-formed as to give a better system of court procedure, thus saving time and expense to litigants and taxpavers by doing away with antiquated

time and expense to Intigants and tax-payers by doing away with antiquated legal methods.

"It can say whether or not Chicago is to have the opportunity of adopting a modern city charter.

"The Illinois legislature has it in its power to make or unmake criminal laws which affect the lives and liberties of the citizens of the state.

of the citizens of the state. Up to the Voter

"The direct primary gives the voter the power, and the supreme power, to say whether or not there shall be honest government in Illinois and every citizen of Illinois who is interested in the welfare of the state, the safety and happiness of his family and his home, should vote for those men to represent him in the legislature who will be interested in zeood government and pass jutelligently good government and pass intelligently and conscientiously on the important questions which come before the gen-eral assembly."

WON'T PREE SECRETARY BALLINGER FROM BLAME?

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 31.—Ballinger, it is reported here, is not to receive the exoneration he has confidently expected from the congressional committee which his duty. He arrested us then."

Swanson—"What was the business
you had to attend to off the sidewalk?"

Miss Willard—"I was doing picket

duty for my anion."

Swanson—"What do you mean by picket duty? What is a picket, any-picket duty? What is a picket, any-way?"

Attorney John D. Farrell, for the defense, objected at this point and Judget the majority on the committee which Houston sustained the objection on the favors exonerating the secretary, sround that it was immaterial.

Prosecutor Swanson said he wanted to know what kind of picket duty it the plan works out the judgment of was.

WARREN'S DEFLANCE TO THE PEDERAL COURTS

Contains the full text of Fred D. War-ren's Speeches before the Federal Courts at Fort Scott and St. Faul, with a description of the scene in the court room by Geo. H. Shoaf.

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No. 521, of the Brott-school of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, meets every Friday evening at 722 West Madison Street.



LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Want Sanitary Pressrooms; Will Build Fresh Air Sanitorium

While the entire medical world is theorizing on the question of the white plague and making "war" upon it in the newspapers and magazines, the In-ternational Printing Pressmen are using their organized power in making a practical and determined fight against

and is making investigations upon which plans can be made to blot out the tendencies toward consumption induced by uncleanly conditions in press

The following are the points under

"1. The question of more sunlight.
"2. The question of more fresh air.
"3. The question of clean, sanitary batting or rags, used in dusting, wiping

and cleaning machinery.

'it. The question of clean drinking

cups.

'5. The question of the thorough cleansing of the floors regularly by the porter or those given that duty, to the end that the dark corners and lavatories may be kept in such shape that will not permit the lodgment of tuber-cular bacilli. "6. The enforcement of use of the

cuspidor by every person in the print-ing department coming under the jurisdiction of our organization.

"The value of this point should not be underestimated. Cuspidors should be kept well supplied with water; should be emptied and sterilized regularly each day or oftener, if possible.

To Prohibit Spitting

"Spitting upon the floors should not be tolerated by any one, for the entire responsibility of the disease upon the human family comes from the tubercu-lar bacilli found in the sputum of every person affected with tuberculosis, the germs of which are innumerable, and if lodged in a dark damp place, through the spitting of unintentional or careless persons, germs will live for months and months, and when disturbed fill the air and find nourishment upon the perwho breathe the air filled with

The germs are also favored by "The germs are also favored by damp, dark rags offtlines used around machinery, which should be prohibited. "In connection with the enforcement of these conditions, would say that it has been determined upon by the board of directors of the international union to give the same consideration in the matter of regulating sanitary work shops as has been given in the regulation of our workday and the general increase in our wages. This plan, we believe, will bring about the results desired.

To Build Sanatorium

"In reference to the third department, of the sanitorium at Rogersville, Tenn., which was described in the Daily Socialist on Aug. 15, will say it is to be cialist on Aug. 15, will say it is to be established on tract of land referred to, and in establishing this sanitorium we believe that the most practical plan is "Who'se tending this gate, sir, you found in the location that we have seen in the location that we have so-

enters seriously in the matter of successful sauntorium. It has been found that the high and dry altitude do not give the results that the more medium. And pressed a button upon the wall, ly, less radical altitudes are capable of. And said to the imp who answered the Moreover, the permanency of cure is a point which the high dry attitudes do not meet, for, in the investigations made, it has been clearly proven that a very large per cent of those cases arrested in the high, dry attitudes are affected by relapse when returned to their home, the difference being so great in attitude and churate that the great in attitude and churate that the cure is not of a permanent nature.

And said to the imp who answered the bell;

"Escort this fellow down to hell."

"Con a red hot griddle up near the throne, smell of cooking a scab on a griddle in hell: great in attitude and churate that the smell of cooking a scab on a griddle in hell: great in attitude and churate that the smell of cooking a scab on a griddle in hell: great in attitude and churate that the smell of cooking a scab on a griddle in hell: smell of cooking a scab on a griddl

great in altitude and climate that the cure is not of a permanent nature.

"In the selection of the spot at Rogersville, Tenn., we have sufficient evidence as to the practicability of climate and altitude, because of the existence of many institutes, private and fraternal, which are located within a radius of one hundred miles, and successful cures are being regularly met by the institutes located in that section of the country.

country.

**We are of the opinion that the sanatorium is one of the links necessary to complete the chain against tuberculosis. The only practical way of curing it is in an institute for this purpose, where consistent attention will be enforced; for, indeed, there is no disease quite as delicate as consumption, and to successfully arrest it and make permanent the cure, the patients must be at all times under the direct supervision as to diet, exercise, environments, etc., of a physician of knowledge and authority.

"As to the cost of this institute, we stimate that to complete the program its entirety \$100,000 will be expended. In the expenditure of this amount, lowever, we are firmly convinced that he maintenance foe will be materially educed, as a result of the farming sysem to be piaced in operation. A maintenance fee of 10 cents per member, when the institute is once placed in operation, will neet the requiremnta to outlined."

NOTICE TO TIN PLATE WORKERS

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— 'DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND



THE OPEN SHOP We nearly lost the liberty for which we fought so hard,

the bloomin' country caught and off its guard; And the bloody agitators, with their

A sub committee has been appointed and is making investigations upon

And here in free America sweet Liber ty's own kid, We had to mind the delegate and do as

They wouldn't start too early, and they wouldn't quit too late;

If there wasn't any profit—well, the
boss must pay the freight.

the Goddess posed: They got some better wages, and they didn't work so hard:
But they HAD TO join the union, and he has persisted.

they HAD TO have a card. But we're going to have things differ-

ent, and by the jumping gee, e really have to do it, we will die to make men free. will make the name of liberty re-

the walking delegate.

And then they will be free to work from six till half-past eight.

They'll be free to vote our ticket—or be free to work no more: For just behind the open shop there'll be the open door.

Why things have come to such a pass the children aren't free;
The unions won't permit them to be what they well could be.
At twelve a boy is strong enough to do a lot of work,
And at fifteen they'd gladly do the work their fathers shirk.

But we're going to bust the union, and we're going to make men free; we'll drive the agitator from the land of liberty; a the wage will have no bottom.

and the hours will be a mob, if you do not like it, you'll be free to quit your job.

A SCAB'S REWARD

"I ought to get a large reward For never owning a union card; I've never grumbled, I've never struck I've never mixed with union truck.

Said he, with a flery gleam in his eye. "Who'se tending this gate, sir, you

cted.

"The question of altitude and climate You are what is known on earth as a sters seriously in the matter of suc-

know,
If I sent you down to the Impe below.
Go back to your master on earth and

they don't even want a scab in

LABOR BRIEFS

The 'Federated Labor party" is the name of a new 'political organization formed in New York under the aus-pices of a number of labor men.

The San Francisco Labor Council has engaged a number of attorneys to de-fend the striking iron workers of Los Angeles charged with violating the anti-picketing ordinance.

A special meeting of the printing trades of San Francisco was held re-cently for the purpose of organizing a new Allied Printing Trades Council, which will be officially recognised by the national joint conference board.

The Circuit Court of Portland, Ore. has denied an application by the labor unions of Portland for an injunction to prevent payment of the July salaries of special policemen employed during the recent teamsters' strike.

Four hundred Punjabs and Hindoos have salled from Calcutta for San Francisco, according to advices which have reached the department of commerce and labor. Two hundred others sailed a weak previously for the same port.

reion of the scum of the earth and the content of t

Carriers Who Object to Doing Double Vacation Work Rebuked

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Post-master General Hitchcock's publicity bureau, situated on the fifth floor of the Postoffice building, has given out the following story written in the third person and ready for the press:

"Letter carriers of the Baltimore Boston, Philadelphia, and other big postoffices, who have complained that Labor movement. Postmaster General Hitchcock effected a large part of his savings last year by curtailing their vacation substitutes, are in danger of losing a friend in the postmaster general.

Asserts His Goodness

"This was the intimation given out at the postoffice department. For more The workers' mouths were opened, and than a year Mr. Hitchcock has been working upon a plan which would give the carriers a full month's vacation each working upon a plan which would give the carriers a full month's vacation each year instead of two weeks, as at pres-He has met with opposition, yet

"To enter a protest just now, there-fore, on the score that the carriers have been required to 'double up' on their work in order to secure vacation is calage the postmaster general in his effort te place the carriers upon the same footing with the other postal employes. sound through every place; shops will all be open, and we'll in so far as vacations are concerned.

Close the workers' face Would Shift Burdens

"If he should succeed in the movevacation each year instead of the two weeks' period, no hardship would be worked upon those carriers who were left behind to do the work of the absent ones, the officials say.
"Under the civil service rules carrie

cannot be compelled to work more than eight hours a day, and that is all the work they will be expected to do under any system which may be adopted. If the mail deliveries are light, as in the past and as during the present summer season, carriers will be expected to cover extra territory while their asso-clates are on leave, but in no case will they be assigned to work longer than eight hours. This is the assurance of

Reduced Allowances

"Several of the carriers' associations have found fault with the postmaster general because he reduced the allowance in various offices for substitute carriers during vacation season. These protests have come to the attention of the department and resulted in the suggestion that the carriers might be gestion that the carriers might be standing in their own light by antagon-izing the postmaster general."

When shown the above story of

Hitcheock's publicity bureau, letter car-riers pointed out that the injustice done them could be seen in the very text of the postmaster general's utter

Fewer Hauls-More Work

"We acknowledge that he reduced the allowance for substitutes, and even a child understands that the fewer hands the more work."
"The truth is," continued the post-

office employe, that Hitchcock's much trumpted 'savings' have all been taken out of the hides of the carriers and the patience of the public; the one must leg it over more territory and the other must wait longer for his mail."

"Who'll get the carriers' votes? Why —ch, who should but Hitchcock? He's a great campaign manager—ise and Bal-

MAN. WITH VARIED CAREER. SLAYS ONE AND SHOOTS ONE

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.-- A minister, gambler, British soldier and loister, gambler, British soldier and locomotive engineer, Charles S. L.
Brown, ended his varied career, took
the life of one woman and probably
fatally wounded another last night in
an outburst of jealousy. The dead
woman is Mrs. Edith Ward, while Mrs.
Anna Lamphere, for love of whom
Brown is said to have committed the
deed, lies in a hospital suffering from
three bullet wounds, any one of which
may cause her death.

Brown was a soldier of fortune. Converted at the age of 26 he became a

Brown was a soldier of fortune. Converted at the age of 20 he became a minister of the Christian church. He married one of his flock and shortly afterward he left the straight and narrow path. Caught gambling and drinking. Brown resigned his pastorate and went to South Africa, Johning the British army in the Boer war. He was awarded a medal for bravery and at the end of the war returned to the United States.

OHIO SOCIALISTS COMBINE POLITICS WITH RECREATION

Conneaut, O., Aug. 31.—The Socialist party of Ashtabula, Ohio, will celebrate Labor Day at East Lake Park, on September 5. The party will hold a convention and picuic, combining political work with recreation.

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The Cream of Specials

If you could only take one look at the material that is going to put into that Labor Day edition YOU WOULD ORDER A

The half-page cartoon alone would induce you to get a couple hundred copies at least.

The whole issue will be filled with the choicest educational and propaganda matter that will appeal strongly to WORKINGMEN.
One of the leading articles, "THE TRIUMPH OF LABOR,"
THAT IS GOING TO BE PLACED RIGHT BELOW THAT BIG CARTOON, will hold the attention of anyone that gets a copy of the paper.
This ONE PAGE ALONE WOULD MAKE THE FINEST

KIND OF LITERATURE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

But there is a whole lot more, and it's ALL GOOD.

"LABOR DAY," by EMIL SEIDEL, Mayor of Milwaukee,

"LABOR DAY," by ROBERT HUNTER.

"FREEDOM FOR ALL," by EUGENE V. DEBS.

"LABOR'S UNITY," by CARL LEGIEN, International Secreof the National Centers of Trades Union.

tary of the National Centers of Trades Unions.

"LABOR'S CALL" (a poem), by J. A. EDGERTON. These are just a few of the many good things.

In addition, there will be articles by DUNCAN M'DONALD, FRANK J. HAYES, J. KEIR HARDIE, and many other powerful and able writers who are active and experienced in the Socialist and

The long and short of it is that this edition will be the CREAM OF SPECIALS. It will not be so unusually big, but the stuff that

will be in it will make new readers and new converts.

EVERY WORD WILL STRIKE HOME! Order a bundle in a hurry. There is no time to lese. Just time enough to be "on time." Fifty cents a hundred. Five dollars a thousand.

(Use this for the Labor Day special order.) Chicago Daily Socialist:

I inclose for copies of the Labor

Day edition. Send them to the following address: Town.....

To help along the struggle Comrade J. E. Jones, Indiana. shoves in two.

Four come crashing in from H. S. Sanders, Indiana. Seems as though those Indiana folks understand the poetry of revolution.

his locality.

Comrade Hirt, who is pushing the Daily at Jollet, reports that he has a route of twenty subscribers. They do keep on growing.

Comrade C. N. Shook comes in again. This time it is with a list of two.

Comrade C. N. Shook comes in again. This time it is with a list of two.

Four who have been guilty of being without the Daily and promise never to do it again are brought in by Comrade James Haynes. Illinois.

Two genuine capitalist dollars and a fifty-cent piece flat will pass most anywhere, come fro., E. L. Cooper, Michigan, for sub cards.

The latest arrival on the Sustainers Fund is a five dollar bill, coming from Dr. A. F. Green, Ohio.

Not being entisfied with simply setting subs. Comrade John L. Amphor. Illinois, sends in five dollars for a bunch of those rebellious cards.

Comrade Will Ramsell, Iowa, orders twenty copies a day. He is going to use them for the miners in the camp.

Fifty cents comes in from A. E. Menaufich, and invisits on being introduced to the subserver Fund. Why, sure. The pleasure is all ours.

A couple of undesirables who really are desirable are iccated in the corn fields of Indiana hy Comrade A. J. Habig.

D. M. Kennedy, Tilinois, mixes in the campaign by ordering a dollar's worth of sub cards.

matives were at Monday's prices and west erns showed a firm basis. Quality all around was plain, her natives, a load of year of the prices of the kinds they wasted, and such of the holes between the prices of the kinds they wasted, and such of ferings closed strong. Procking crades it auch arrivals were down 5c. Trade was native on best kinds but slow on others, with shout 1,500 left unoold. Shippers secured 4,600 and thea did not fill all their were hard to find.

Sheep—Although oneeting prices for sheep ruled steady the close was weak Lambe also epsend steady. But orders were not as urgent as a week ago. Many lots were shed to steady, but orders were not as urgent as a week ago. Many lots were shed to steady, but orders were not as urgent as a week ago. Many lots were steady the close was weak Lambe reached 17, with feeders downward from 18 process. The steady but orders were not as urgent as a week ago. Many lots were still unsold at moon. Hange ismbe reached 17, with feeders downward from 18 process. The complete the process of the proc

I is a light of the light of th

BUILDING PERMITS

Some more of those sub cards get a nance to go cut into the country. Com-ade Jesse Witt, Illinois, orders two doi-

lars worth.

Our old friend, Comrade Alex McAleece
Lova, can always be found on the fighting
line. Now he orders five dolars worth of
sub cards to keep up the sport.

THE LIST OF ONES.
Louis Justenent, Washlaston, D. C.
A. N. Mebuen, Washlaston, D. C.
H. M. Revee, Illiois.
Hogan Larson, Pennsylvania.
Jordon E. Mercer, Indiana.
Herman Locke, Pennsylvania.
Jordon E. Mercer, Indiana.
Herman Nelson, South Dakota.
Sieve Britton, Illinois.
Benjamin Bears. New York.
R. G. Dodson, Missouri.
J. Bronahon, Kentucky.
Alex Hart, Indiana.
L. Korseman, Ransas.
M. Van Antwerg, Michigan.
E. W. Carbary, Illinois.
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Chan, J. Reynolds, Utah.
Parker S. Craft, Pennsylvania.
John T. Baillif, Texas.
R. A. Pettit, Florida.
L. W. Arsistrong, Missouri.
A. L. Bellami, Idaho.
H. A. Schultz, Finehing, Ohio.
Walter, Roush, South Dakota.

2 yellow 63% 661% c; No. 2 mixed, 68% 6 to No. 3 yellow, 69% 6 to; No. 3 white, 68% 65 to; No. 2 mixed, 68% 65 to; No. 4 mixed, 68% 65 to; No. 4 mixed, 68% 65 to; No. 4 mixed 65% 60 t

6,000 10,000 1,800

6,000 3,500 1,300 60,000

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il; three munths, 75 cents; two
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The publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Daily Socialis of opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

The Legislature

On the second page of this paper we reprint the text of a bulletin in which the Legislative Voters' league (so called) directs attention to the importance of the functions of the state legislature.

No more timely object could be discussed.

It is true that the daily life of the common people is during the coming two years liable to be far more affected by what the legislature may do than by the acts of any other officers to be selected

The Legislative Voters' league is to be commended for calling public attention to this fact. At the same time, it is interesting to note how narrow, from the standpoint of the workingman, is the viewpoint displayed in the enumeration of the objects of legislative, action, on which the League bases its call.

NO REFERENCE IS MADE BY THE LEGISLATIVE VOTERS' LEAGUE TO A SINGLE SUBJECT OF LEGISLA-TION OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO LABOR.

There is not a word in this call concerning the power of the legislature to improve the industrial and social position of the workers as such; to provide against unemployment; to regulate hours of work, forbid child labor, abolish sweatshops and sluins; to provide better factory and mining laws; to authorize municipalities to furnish their people at cost with bread, meat, milk, fruit, coal, ice and other necessaries of life; to give general and genuine home rule to all municipalities; to secure support for widows and orphans, so as to make them independent of charity; to secure compulsory insur-ance against death, disability, sickness and old age; to do away with, the doctrine of assumed risk and the fellow-servant rule by which injured workers are continually deprived of just compensation; to do away with the abuses of the injunction; to provide for free administration of justice; to provide for public ownership of public utilities; to put into effect real popular government through the initiative, referendum and recall, and to propose amendments to our obsolete constitution, many provisions of which constitute fetters on progress in the direction of the welfare of the working class.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY STANDS FOR ALL OF THESE

THINGS.

The omission of these matters from the call of the Legislative Voters' league plainly indicates the fundamentally capitalist character of that organization.

It is a safe bet that the league will not favor the election of Socialist candidates to the legislature; neither do these candidates

care for its indorsement.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE WAY TO PROTEST AGAINST JACKPOT LEGISLATION AT SPRINGFIELD IS TO VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET STRAIGHT.

Coal Jumps

This morning the coal dealers announce that soft coal goes up from \$4.25 to \$4.50 per ton and hard coal to \$7.75.

The dealers blame it on the railroads and the railroads on the

Now, everybody concedes that there is plenty of coal in the mines. That the men are all willing to dig coal under reasonable conditions. That the railroad men are able to handle engines and freight cars and that there is no excuse for a rise in the price of coal.

It COSTS NO MORE to secure coal and deliver it TODAY THAN it did YESTERDAY.

The miners do not get any more. The brakemen and firemen and engineers and clerks do not get any more. The drivers and yard men don't get any more.

WHY, THEN, SHOULD COAL GO UP?

Where does the increase go? Can you work that out?

If we had a MUNICIPAL coal yard the COAL WOULD NOT GO UP.

The drivers and yard men and clerks would get shorter hours, better wages and more favorable conditions all around. The people who buy coal would get it at cost of handling.

Instead of piling up millions of dollars for the coal trust, giving enormous wealth to idlers, the people would reap the benefit.

This is the time to call for a municipal coal yard so the people One curst of God to toll for bread.

If the railroads can't supply us with cars and haul the coal in a satisfactory manner, then we must GET HOLD OF THE RAIL-Aye snap his heel, grim, hungry, ga ROADS.

Why should we pile up MILLIONS FOR THE IDLE OWN-ERS of the railroads?

And if the coal barons won't give the miners a decent chance to live we must OWN THE MINES. Why should we pile up MILLIONS FOR THE IDLE MINE He drives the plow, he tills the land.

OWNERS? The people can own and operate these mines and get the benefit

When night draws on, brings rest, re

of the labor that we ourselves expend.

The people of Chicago should get together and strike against this tyranny of high prices.

It would be quite dangerous for the coal kings in Milwaukee to He struggles on through heat of day,

raise the price of coal as they do in Chicago.

The Milwaukee city administration would at once establish a Till parting sun flings level ray.

He digs till dark the stubborn earth

coal service and give the people fuel at cost.

Why not get a Socialist mayor and city council for Chicago and get coal without being robbed?

Tweedledum and Tweedledee

Excitement often causes people to give utterance to a truth The marts of trade, rare merchandise. which under ordinary conditions is kept carefully covered up. It was thus with Senator Lorimer, Republican, when he had been elected to the senate of the United States.

In thanking the Illinois legislature for his election he let the

cat out of the bag by announcing that, after all, there was no serious difference in principle between the Republican and Democratic

Now Mayor Speer of Denver, a Democrat, in the excitement of the Roosevelt campaign, confirms this statement by proposing a third term for Roosevelt.

No vital seed in fertile earth

In view of these "give-aways," what of the denunciation which Republican and Democratic leaders hurl at each other at election time—and what of the great difference in vital principles that they principles that they of wand'ring streams, soft balmy skill.

Why, the denunciations are "bunk," and the differences in prin-

ciples do not exist.

As Roosevelt wrote to Harriman, "We are practical men"—we, the Republican and Democratic leaders and the "captains of in-We have to keep up appearances, but at bottom our inter-

As long as the dear people pay the bills and permit us to name the candidates, we can afford to let them get excited over elections. The "malefactors of great wealth" are even now quietly arranging to put into the presidential chair the man who will be the most reliable in serving vested interests while at the same time making the people believe that he is serving them. Whether it be Roosevelt the Republican, or Harmon the Democrat, does not the tollars was shall claim their own.

But they DO draw the line on Warren, the SOCIALIST.

From the Diary of a Lawyer

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

This victim of industrial warfare was a Russian Jew, an iron work to by trade.

"I was employed by the M. M. Works of Philadelphia," began the visitor. "On December 9, 1909, while I was engaged in drilling holes in an iron-cast doorstop, my left arm was caught in the cogs of the revolving wheels of the uncovered and unguarded machine, whereby the index fager of my hand was frightfully crushel, so as to necessitate amputation. The injury to my fager has also been the cause of blood poisoning of my leg, which has since the day of the accident, been operated upon five times, without effecting a cure. I am under the care of specialists to this day."

This accident, which crippled the poor man's finger and leg, thus permanently impairing his carning power, was due to three preventable causes: I. His employers failed in their, absolute duty of furnishing the injured man a machine of reasonable safety, which, in the presont case, was the absence of a covering or guard, which might have prevented the workman's arm coming in contact with the exposed cogs of the revolving wheels of the machine. 2. They had adopted an extremely dangerous and unusual method of operating the unboxed and unhurdled machine, by having their employe drill an iron casting eight fect in length and of such weight that it could not rest flatly upon the inclined edge of the work bench or bed plate, and had to be propped up with bricks, an exceedingly poor substitute for belts and glands, which rendered the position of the casting very insecure, and required constant adjusting by and watchfulness on the part of the operator, while the latter was required, simultaneously, to work at the handle of the unguarded machine, which was three feet above the lowest point of the drill. 3. On the day of the mishap the

employers failed to furnish a sufficient number of men to hold the long and heavy iron casting, at both ends instead of at one end by only one fellow workman, while the other end was held under the drill by the injured man, who, in addition to the duty of adjusting the loosely held iron casting, which, because of the want of adequate boits and glands, could not be firmly kept in place, under the drill, had to operate the handle of the uncovered and unguarded machine, which simultaneous performance of two distinct duties has led to the inevitable catastrophe, and the resulting crippling of the workman's finger end leg.

It should be added that an inexpensive device, like the one adopted by the M. M. company immediately after the accident, and which is in general use, would have avoided the unfortunate occurrence. Nor would the mishap occur if the greedy corporation had complied with the Factory Act of 1905, which enjoins the guarding and protecting of dangerous machinery.

The above case, more than any other, illustrates that even where the legislature does provide some measure of relief, the workers are not adequately safeguarded against industrial fatalities.

Lusatunble greed of the result measure that destance

relief, the workers are not adequately safeguarded against industrial fatalities.

Insatiable greed of the profit mongers that destroys the lives of the workers by criminally neglecting to protect dangerous machinery, and renders the lives of the toilers beneath the value of a two dollar box or hurdle, will be effectively guarded against in but one way; namely, by totally abolishing capitalism, with its exploitation and highting of the workers lives, and the substitution in its stead of a co-operative industrial system, based upon collective ownership of socially necessary property, which alone will amply safeguard the lives of the useful producers.

"THE SWELL HOTEL"

Did you ever live in a hotel? One of those fashionable es, where you pay from \$2.50 to \$5 per day? Well, if you're not rich and would like to enjoy the joys of life, perhaps you wouldn't mind working in a hotel of the

perhaps you wouldn't mind working in a hotel of the higher order. Everything about it seems so clean and tidy. The taste displayed in the arrangements, from your private reom to the bath-room and restaurant captivates you.

The restaurant! How deliciously the odor and the display of the dishes and silverware makes the food seem to taste! If you're only a working-man or working-woman, thrown into such luxury by accident, you are tempted to give up your old job and apply for a new one, at the hotel, only to live within such an atmosphere and such surroundings.

This is the reason why the managers have little diffi-culty in obtaining all the help or "hands" they want, and more. The girls think it's just delightful to work in a place where there are such fine people to wait upon. Thuy, therefore, make out applications for positions and when their turns come, they are sent for and given a chance to work.

They, therefore, make out applications for positions and when their turns come, they are sent for and given a chance to work.

It is easily understood that the numerous applications for such jobs make the managers or owners independent, resulting in lower wages, longer hours of work, shorter hours of rest and an insufficiency of poor food. But that's putting the cart before the horse. You never get your food before you've done the work. So let's begin.

If you are a chambermaid in a hotel that can entertain 105 guests, like the one I investigated yesterday, you have about sixteen rooms per day to clean. That is, if there is sufficient help—which, by the way, seldom happens.

You begin work at 7:30 in the morning. Going from one room to the other, you change the bed linen in svery bed, sweep the carpet, empty the night pan and the waste water bucket, dust the furniture, wash the crockery, change the towels and straighten up all around. Most of these rooms are done in the forencon. In the afternoon you clean the bath-room on your floor, sweep the carpet in the hall or scrub the floor, if the hall happens to be uncarpeted, stained wood. After you have dusted the walls and are satisfied that a silk handkerchief would not become solled if used to test your thoroughness, you clean your daily share of windows in the guest-rooms. By that time it is rhout 4:30 or 5 in the afternoon, when the guests are oeginning to prepare themselves for supper. At this time you are supposed to have completed your work in a high-class hotel. You are there exempt from long hours and higher wages. In other hotels, you change, at meal time, your scrubbing gown into a nice, white shirtwaist and 'van akirt, powder and paint your emaciated face, change 'vur shees and serve as waitress during meal times. Understand, this does not reduce the number of rooms you are to clean, nor exempt you from caring for bath-room and the hall; you are expected to throw in serving at table simply for good measure.

Your wages, if you are faithful and of small

The Toiler

Here digs the sod, with hanging head,

Against his dim. dull. weary eyes

The Sword of Flame shuts Paradise.

With sweaty brow, rough, grimy hand,

He's forth by dawn; his labors close

And deems his work of little worth.

In mind appear tall spires and dames

Where riches rear fair, stately homes,

And yearns to join the swarming

Here's one that's born decreed to live

in proud parade before him rise

Unnoticed, lone, he tolls along,

An atom in a human hive.

at 5:30 in the morning. You work in the hot kitchen, where the atmosphere is filled with the odor of all kinds of foodstuffs, fresh and otherwise, usually otherwise. You are on your feet constantly, washing dishes and running from the kitchen to the pantry, from there to the oven and the range, and again to the refrigerator. You do that from 5:30 in the morning to 2:30 in the afternoon. Then you begin all over again at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and keep it up until 10:30 at night, when you are through with late suppers and dishwashing. Your breakfast, like the chamberme'd', consists of the leavings of the late breakfasters arrong 'he guests' Your luncheon and supper ditto, after the late 'diner. When you have had your third "meal" you are nearly dead with hunger, and you join the chipping-in party. Your wages, for broiling in the heated kitchen, are \$20 a month. Besides the four cooks and the baker there are four or five of you kitchen-girls continually bumping into each other.

If you are fortunately born, you are a man. Therefore, you may be employed as cook. Cooks, like kitchen girls, work from 5:30 in the morning till 2:30 in the afternoon, rest till 4 and then resume work till 10 in the evening. Your wages are from \$50 to \$75 a month. Fortunately you do not get either your board or lodging, which gives you a charce to sleep in a decent bed, and, being your own 'boes' in diet, you may choose your food. For your \$12.50 to \$18 a week you can afford to live high, especially if you are, like most cooks and waiters, a married man with a family.

The one lone baker is less fortunate. His hours are from early morning till he finishes his baking. When one

waiters, a married man with a family.

The one lone baker is less fortunate. His hours are from early morning till he finishes his baking. When one man has to bake enough bread, cake, pie, pudding, etc., for over a hundred guests, with enough leavings to supply another eighteen or twenty persons employed in the hotel, he gets through just about before he begins again. He, too, must partake of the food supplied by the hotel, but he does not get his lodging. He usually doesn't need it, for he sleeps in the bake-shop. His wife and children he meets when he becomes sick or loses his job.

In "swell hotels" the waiters are usually colored men, who are not so badly off on account of "tips." This gives them an opportunity to buy more food. Their hours, too, are not as long as are the kitchen folks".

All hands work seven days a week. Once in three weeks, when their pay is nearly spent on sandwiches, each one of the girls gets an hour and a half or sometimes even two, to go out shroping. The men get off when they are discharged or dead.

Now, girls who work in hotels, are often reported as not hairs vary "respectable".

discharged or dead.

Now, girls who work in hotels, are often reported as not being very "respectable." Why? Because the guests, who occasionally see them buying their own food, understand that they are hungry. To take such a girl for a supper, wins her everlasting favor. After receiving several suppers, the last few, perhaps, including wine, the girl becomes so enamored with the generosity of such a guest, that she is ready to do anything to please him. Besides, he is so handsome and well dresed. He seems, also, to have a great deal of money. He can afford to pay for favors and, then, one can buy more food to eat with the money! Why, anybody but one that has no appetite for food, clothing and things that sustain life, would consider it lucky! You weigh the matter in your own, small mind, and resolve that "it is better to be a live dog than a dead ilon." You remain a live dog for a little while: change quarters and become a livelier dog, and after a few years you become a dead dog. Early death is the penalty of those who were born poor enough to have to work under any conditions and for any remuneration in order to live.

A Large Idea BY R. J. CALHOUN

The idea of man's emancipation seems to be beyond the mental

grasp or comprehension of anyone but a Socialist.

Others may take an interest in the betterment of a class, or, like the "better class" suffragettes, make a valiant fight for a principle of limited application, but when it comes to the emancipation of the race they are too dazed at the magnitude of the proposition to consider it seriously.

No teaching they have received has ever awakened in them a

eal desire to see poverty abolished and all mankind free, with a chance for happiness.

It looks so utopian that they will not countenance even the

One of our greatest handicaps is in being compelled to live under one system and conform to its evil ways while advocating and working for another. Socialism being a process of social evolution cannot be put into practice and demonstrated, as is an invention before the capitalist puts his money into it. The end we seek is the greatest possibility of happiness for all, but we cannot demonstrate the better and more certain way to attain he end. We can only the petter and more certain way to attain he end. We can only teach the philosophy of Socialism, and probably no idea in the history of the world ever enlisted so many followers without an objective demonstration. It speaks volumes for the force of reason and logic upon which Socialism rests.

Grant Allen has defined evolution as "A mode of envisaging to

ourselves the history of the universe," and Socialism may be called a mode of envisaging to ourselves the social life of man. So we study human society as a whole to learn from the past how to explain the present and what to expect in the future, and call upon every race and nation to contribute what they can of their own experience to help solve the social problem.

In this effort the class line is as clearly drawn as elsewhere in

Anything that will tend toward a real understanding of society will be discouraged or frowned upon by the privileged class, who realize that their advantage rests upon the social ignorance of the

This process can again be watched with interest in Chicago, and doubtless in other cities, when the lecture season again opens at the close of summer. Note the difference in the attitude of the public press toward the Garrick lectures, for instance, and those of the well known "Liberal," Mr. Mangasarian. The Lewis lec-tures, if noticed at all, come in for sneering and ridicule, while those of Mr. Mangasarian are given "respectable" mention along with the atterances of the prominent preachers.

If the religious attitude had anything to do with it, Mr. Mangasarian would be the one to be ignored or ridiculed for his hostility to accepted beliefs is loudly proclaimed; but the owning class can bear this with good grace, so lightly does their religion rest upon them. But when it comes to teaching the working class any real science of sociology, which will explain the relation of the classes and point the way to their emancipation, a deeper interest than that religion moves them to opposition. Complete emancipation is a purely Socialist conception, and

the working class ever learn the way to freedom it must be through their own unaided efforts and in spite of all the opposition the privileged class can bring to bear against them.

Socialism and War

BY JOHN M. WORK, in Des Moines Daily Register and Leader. In a recent editorial you quote Victor L. Berger's interview about the Socialists preventing war, and you say the Socialist theory on the subject is very logical, only they have no base for their fulcrum.

Don't you worry about the base for our fulcrum.

When Norway declared herself independent of Sweden, the capitalist of Sweden wanted by force of arms to compel Norway to come tack into the alliance, because the two nations combined could exercise more power in foreign affairs; that is, in the gaining and retaining of foreign markets and opportunities for investment, But vast numbers of the workingmen of Sweden are Socialists.

They declared that they would refuse to fight against their brother workingmen in Norway just to help capitalists of the two countries. And you know the capitalists never fight battles themselves. They always stay at home and rake in the shekels while the workingmen shed each other's blood. So, when the workingmen refused to kill each other, the war project was abandoned. This is one case where the Socialists have already prevented a bloody war. How is that for a base for our fulcrum, Mr. Editor?

When Germany and France were about to rush to arms over Morocco, the German and French Socialists realized that it was merely a squabble between the capitalists of the two countries over their investments and markets in Morocco. They therefore declared that the workingmen of the two countries had no quarrel with each other and would not shoot each other. And the war was called off. That is another case where the Socialists have already prevented a bloody war.

Again, I say, how is that for a base for our fulcrum, Mr. Editor?
When there is any occasion to fight for freedom, we Socialists
will be in the vanguard.

But nearly all modern wars are fought simply for the purpose of gaining and retaining foreign markets and opportunities for investment. In other words, they are fought for the benefit of the capitalists. We Socialists will prevent such wars while we are in a minor-

ity whenever we can, as we did in the two cases above cited.

And when we get in a majority we will prevent war altogether.

True patriotism takes in the whole world. A man whose patriotism stops with the boundaries of his own country is only an

embryo patriot. He is undeveloped. We love our country. But we also love the whole human race.

Roosevelt "Amuck"

By W. S. VARNUM. Our dearest friend, Teddy the Strenuous, has, it appears to me,

recently placed in our hands a weapon more fatal to the denizens of the capitalistic jungle than anything he carried to the African wilds. Yet, thus far I have failed to notice any move to extend to our friend a vote of thanks for his real, even if unconscious, service to our cause. In his Oxford address he uses these words pregnant with doom

to pretty much all that he holds dear in governmental forms, social customs and industrial practice: "No doctrinaire theories of vested rights or freedom of contract can stand in the way of OUR cutting ont abuses from the body politic."

The next time a comrade finds it necessary to admit that we

The next time a comrade finds it necessary to admit that we MAY conclude to appropriate to public use or confiscate the railroads, coal mines or the like and his Demo-Republican friend lifts his hands in horror at such an unconstitutional, if not sacrilegious, doctrine, he may end the discussion by quoting this, for once, TR/UE statement of the infallible one. It all depends on what the rifling class regard as "abuses of the body politic."

The proletariat lack only organization and social consciousness to make their opinions the accepted ones in human society.

. This is sufficient

We have repeatedly warned capital-late of the unfair union-hating type that

ists of the unfair union-hating type that they are pursuing a suicidal course. We have told them that the American workingmen will not stand for the brutality and inhumanity that is being meted out to them.

All the signs of the times indicate a widespread, resuless spirit of revoit against the Uranny imposed upon them. Protest is now taking definite abape. If capitalism will not "tote fair" with the wealth producers, then capitalism must be forced aside and some other system must be introduced. This is fast becoming the general temper of the workers.

A very big straw was foated in that direction when the Chicago Federation of Labor unanimously indorated the Chicago Socialist, a daily organ of the Socialist, a daily organ of the socialist, a daily organ of the socialist pair, at the inst meeting of that bedy. Such independent from that the children of bondage into the land of bondage into the land of premiseri-Industrial Erg.

My vision now has melted away With the setting of the sun; Yet I wonder if the vision I saw May not be realized before dawn.

Yes, they long for solitude.

A Vision of Nature in Summer A Plea for the Future Motherhood.

BY LOUIS VINEBURG.

The sultry dawn of a summer morn Rose out of a restless night, And it came to warn those weary of toil Another day was in sight; Then I heard a stir in the streets below,

And the tap, tap, tap of feet, As I gazed out to see what it could be A sickening sight did meet; A long, somber line was stretched out far,

And hurriedly wended its way To the factory, mill and shop, I know, To grind out another day.

I stood transfixed by this grewsome scene,
And a shudder passed through my frame,
As a vision of what was in store for them

Loomed up at the end of the chain. Frail women and children were there, too-For greed knows not of pain-And it plucks the fairest and frailest we have,

To turn them into gain. Then another vision appeared to me-A vision that naught could excel, Where the soothing breeze, the stately trees, And the birds and flowers dwell. Tis in you, O beautiful Nature true,

That my thoughts and fancies lurk, And my heart swells with harmonious joy At your rapturous handiwork. But, hark! I hear some noises, The tramp, tramp, tramp of feet; Once more I see the ragged chain

A-coming down the street

Their gait is not so fast this time, But their faces paler still;

And I seem to hear them pleading,

As they stretch out their bony hands

And they raise their drooping shoulders

To show you how greed can brand; They are turning to you, O Nature mild, 'Tis our future motherhood,

They ask that you claim them once again-

They are tugging hard at their fetters fast, Which rivet them to the machine, A cruel mock at the coming flock—And a crime no man had foreseen.

They have given their very blood for bread, Which flowed into their master's till.

Unwonted dreams, strange visions, rise Of wand'ring streams, soft balmy skies

vale. While peaceful herds browse youde

And ills forget, with birthright won.