# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. VI.—NO. 273 —NATIONAL EDITION.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1910

TO DEMAND ITS RIGHTS

Power to Tax Union Men for Political

Purposes Must Be Restored,

# BREWERY WORKERS SHOW BIG GAINS THIS YEAR

Official Reports Sh & That Union Has Grown Stronger and Won Wage Increases for Members

with union beer will probably be part of the tactics used by the International Union of United Brewery Workmen in places where members of their organization are on strike against the local breweries. This was the suggestion made by International Secretary-Treas-urer Adam Hueber in a speech when he opened the eighteenth convention of organization at the North Side

## For Union Beer

For Union Beer

"In places where we have called strikes it has many times been found hard to battle against the breweries, even after the forces of organized labor have been notified of the brands of liquid refreshments that are unfair. One way to prevent the possibilities of the fallure of a strike is to arrange that union beer be dispensed in the community. The people must have refreshments, and if we can hit upon some plan to fight the unfair product with the union product it will mean that we are bound to win any strike that we are compelled to call."

After calling the attention of the delegates to the necessity of having union beer guaranteed in the time of trouble he expressed the hope that the deliberations of the delegates would serve to further the interests of organized labor all over the land. He closed by tendering a special welcome to the 1,500 keg and bottle beer drivers of Chicago

bor all over the land. He closed by tendering a special welcome to the 1,500 keg and bottle beer drivers of Chicago who recently amiliated themselves with the organization. He said they would never regret their action in returning to one of the stanchest and most progressive labor organizations in the

Proebstle Talks

Following Adam Hueber, International Financial Secretary Processie welcomed the delegates and expressed great

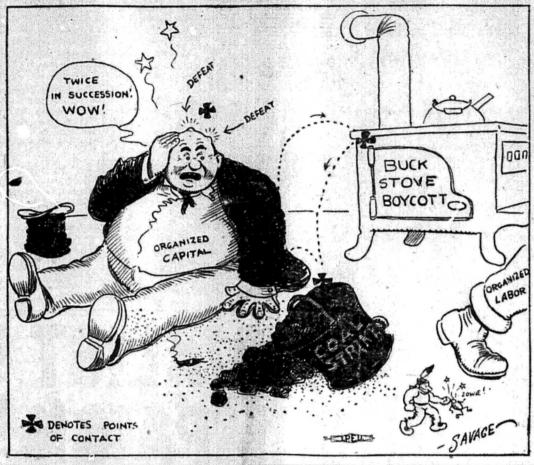
# **ROOSEVELT** IS **ASKED WHAT HE**

**GOT FROM THE** 

Secret

"Mr. Cortelyou is families with the facts," referring to the Harriman nego-tlations. The editorial continues:

# DID HE FALL OR WAS HE PUSHED?



# CORTELYOU IS MUZZLED SEE ACQUITTAL

Loudon. Sept. 12.—Because an undertaker and a morgue keeper were compelled to use enormous quantities of carbolic seid to counteract the odors of decaying flesh while removing the body from the cellar of the Crippen home the acquittal of Dr. H. H. Crippen for the murder of his wife may be forced. When the inquest over the body taken from the Crippen cellar was resumed

the prevailing high prices in the necessities of life, and that other labor organizations have been compelled to fight for the maintenance of what they already have won and even for their own existence, it is worthy of more than passing attention to take notice of the facts that statistics in our hands prove that there have been ecured to our members in the last year increases in wages amounting to one half of a million dollars."

Louis Kemper, the corresponding secretary of the international organization, made a brief talk and concluded his talk with a plea for a closer interest in the organization in order that the strength of the union would reflect in the attainment of better wages and working conditions for the men who toil in the breweries.

Ocnditions in Los Angele.

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Sept 12.—Quoting at length from the Crippen cellar was resumed today, Attorney Arthur Newton, counsel from the Crippen and the Le Neve girl, grilled the undertaker and morgue keep today passing attention to take notice of the hody with a series of sharp questions. He tried to show that they shoveled the remains in time attention to take notice of the national campaign of 1904. After quoting this paragraph:

"It is necessary that laws should be called the whole of the undertaker and morgue keep today, Attorney Arthur Newton, counsel for Crippen and the Le Neve girl, grilled the undertaker and morgue keep today attention to a secure of the body with a series of sharp questions. He tried to show that the same to show that the was taken to the morgue. They are the same to show that the same to show the remains in time attention to the morgue of the body, Attorney Arthur Newton, counselved the provided that the whole day, Attorney Arthur Newton, counselved they at the whole day, Attorney Arthur Newton, counselved they at the whole day, Attorney Arthur Newton, counselved the whold they at the whol

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:

Chicago and Vicinity—Partly cloudy and decidedly colder tonight: Tuesday generally fair; moderate cortherly Illinois-Partly cloudy tonight and uesday; colder tonight.

Indiana—Rain tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight and in south portion Tuesday.

Conditions in Los Angeles
Organizer Albert J. Kugler presented the delegates with a review of the situation in Los Angeles, where the facts, "referring to the Harriman negotiations. The editorial continues:

If the national government is to contain the facts, "referring to the Harriman negotiations. The editorial continues:

The merchants and manufacturers' associations such as the one that is backing the western coast brewers in Danking the western coast brewers in Charles Gause, secretary of Brewers and Mainters Union No. 18 of Chicago, and Chairman of the local execution of the city. He state of the city in the name of the city. He state of the city in the name of the city. He state of the city in the name of the city. He state of that the brewers workers of Chicago were now standing together furn". Would not be compared to the city of the city in the name of the city. He state of that the brewers workers of Chicago were now standing together furn". Town interests, "Chicago were now standing together furn". Town interests of the city in the name of the city. He state of that the brewers workers of Chicago were now standing together furn". Town interests on the city in the name of the city. He state of that the brewers workers of Chicago were now standing together furn". Town interest on the city is the second to the city in the name of the city. He state of that the brewers workers of Chicago were now standing together furn". Town interest on the city is the second to light of the city and the city is the city of the city of the city of the city. He state of that the brewers workers of Chicago were now standing together furn". Town interests of the city is the second to light of the city of Frederick A. Cook's story that he Decay of Michigan and Representative climbed to the summit of Mount Mc-Olmsted of Pennsylvania. Senators Nel.

That the Republican party is hopeless-Kinley was branded today as a take pure son of Minnesota, Root of New York In ninety-eight districts throughout the country Republican nominations show that twenty-five members of the Sixty-first congress will be up for re-election.

The fight of insurgency on standpatism which but a short time ago was be-

trassit PM a perty of scientists, including the report, but it is generally understood their finding will be in favor of Ballinger.

The prof. H. C. Parker of, Columbia understood their finding will be in favor of Ballinger.

The stevers' Institute, made an effort to select the mountain at the same point COS and the climbed it," and the mountain from the side it. The cook saids be climbed it," and Grassi all all and the mountain from the side it. The profit of the circuit of the ci

MA, and Martin Medigan. Previous Deal No. 344, all of Chemistra Mercan P

pretty Italian girl, 15 years old, the Englewood police have solved the mys-Missouri—Partly cloudy and colder tery of her disappearance since Sept. 1 tonight; Tuesday generally fair. and believe they have struck at the and believe they have struck at the

Lower Michigan—Rain and colder tonight; probably frost in north and westportions; Tuesday threatening, with
colder and rain in southeast portion.

Upper Michigan—Pair tonight with
colder in east portion; frost tonight;
Tuesday fair and warmer.

Wisconsin—Generally fair tonight
and Tuesday; cooler tonight with frost
in the interior, killing in marshes.

dillard searched the house early Sunday

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dest of legislation for the interests of
women and girls employed in the state
was the topic of discussion in a conference of delegates representing union
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was the topic of discussion in a conference of delegates representing union
the state yesterday at 275 La Salle
street.

The prosent ten-hour law affects only
vestigate and in company with Lieuten
as well as laundries and the present law
does not place a limit on the number of
fillard searched the house early Sunday

# IN CHICAGO TO WHITEWASH

of the pro-Ballinger members of the Ballinger investigating committee as follows:

"That no female shall be employed it are n. Chicago in readiness for the meeting of the majority end of the commit-tee tomorrow. It is expected a report acquitting Ballinger of the charges brought by L. R. Glavis will be adopted. Last week at Minneapolis the minority wing of the committee adopted a report

censuring Ballinger.
Those now in Chicago are Senator Sutherland of Utah, Representative and McCall of Massachusetts will reach

regarding the report, but it is generally

# Says Official (By United Press Associations.) Sheffield, Sept. 12.—Nothing less than the return to the tax-levying privileges enjoyed before the adverse decision in the William H. Osborne case, will satisfy English labor unions, declared President L. Hashan goday, the TO EXTEND 10 HOUR LAW FOR J. Haslan today at the opening of the

BRITISH LABOR MEETS

No Compromise

"No compromise will be acceptable."
Hasiam continued: "The proposal to pay members of parliament a salary is all right as far as it goes, but we still demand the right to levy assessments to defray the political expenditures of our representatives in parliament, which right was taken from us by the Orborne

Attendance Large

Today's congress is one of the most largely attended in the history of the English labor movement, due to the fact that union labor is facing a more threatening situation than ever before. The keynote of the gathering is that the ogether" and cease their opposition heir leaders if the labor me

# Plans Are Made for Balk- MACHINISTS ON STRIKE; STICK

ests of legislation for the interests o

**WOMEN TOILERS** 

The Workers in Stores and

Others Not Protected

Now to Be Aided

TRADE LEAGUE MEETS

ing Employers; Fight

Is Certain

report of the onice with Lieuten as well as much and the number of the n resolution to amend the law by includ-ing women workers in other employ-ments and to place a limit on the week's work at 54 hours. The resolution reads

> any manufacturing, mercantile or me chanical establishment, laundry, hote or restaurant, telegraph or telephone establishment, express or transportation company in this state for more than ten hours during the twenty-four hours of

any one day, nor more than fifty-four hours in any one week."
Resolutions asking reform organiz attons to co-operate were also passed.
The aid of the following organization

Illinois State Federation of Labor Na

Ranks of Union in Indiana Remain Firm; Writ Sought

Washington, Ind., Sept. 12 .- The strike of the machinists' union of Washingto

into an agreement with the railroad, in which one of the clauses stated that the agreement should not be broken by either party unless thirty days' notice was given and that the machinists falled to live up to this agreement.

# The Usual Plea

The petition avers that much

(By United Press Associations)

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 12.—O. M. Levang, campaign memager for Sydney Anderson, progressive, who is running in the First Minesota district against Congressman James A. Tawney, today predicts Tawney will be defeated in the primary election Sept. 20. Although Tawney controls the press of the district by distribution of federal patronage. Levang says the invasion of the district by progressives from outside the state will put voters in full possession of Tawney's record, which, he says, is ample to defeat him for remomination.

# TONG WAR BREAKS OUT ANEW IN BAN PRANCISCO TWO SHO

# CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

CONVICTS START FIRE

tlary, whose names and motives are not known, set fire yesterday to an old warehouse in the prison grounds, the flames from which for a time threatened the prison shirt factory and other neighboring buildings at the penitentiary and caused excitement among the hundreds of convicts. The amount of damage is estimated at \$2,000. Several prisoners at the Joliet peniten-tiary, whose names and motives are not

## EXAMINE MINE FOREMEN

commission has arranged to hold an examination Oct. 15 to select foreman for mine rescue stations. In addition to the first station at Pittsburg, sub-stations have been established at Knoxyllic, Tenn; McAlester, Okla.; Seattle, Wash, and Urbans, Ill.

## BARBED WIRE KING DEAD

Col. Isaac Leonard Ehwood, pioneer manufacturer of barbed wire, whose founding the industry built up his founding the industry built up his ottawa, Ill., Sopt. 12.—Lee O'Nell gadopted city of DeKaib, Ill., and created adopted city of DeKaib, Ill., and created gadopted g wood survived by but nine weeks the wife to whom he was married fifty-one years ago. Mrs. Eliwood died at the age of 74. Col. Eliwood was 77 years ago of 74. Col. Eliwood was 77 years old. He suffered from a paralytic selz-old. He suffered from a paralytic selz-old.

## DOMESTIC

GARY Y. M. C. A. STARTED President E. J. Buffington of the Illi-nois Steel company, after whom Buffing-ton, Ill., is named, led the corner stone

ionies yesterday at the new Y. M. C. A. building at Gary. OPPOSES INVESTIGATION
(By United Press Associations)
Dodge City, Kan., Sept. 12.—That Representative E. H. Madison has no intention of attending the meeting of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating commit-tee, in Chicago, is plainly evident. Con-

SCANLON A SUICIDE E. Scenion, the artist and maga-writer, was not suicide, but was caused by an overdose of Isudanum taken to produce sleep. Scanlon, who had been best known by his pen name of walt Mason," was found dead on the Ward Democratic club. of his studio yesterday in his night

Sees Harm in It

Harry Quelch, editor of Justice, the
organ of the Social-Democratic Party
in Great Britain, declared that the resolution would do the English including
with solemn benefiction of the blessed
sacrament given by the papal legate,
Cardinal Vannutell, on Fletcher's field.
Before the final ceremonies a parade was
held in which more than 100,000 people
participated. Two bundred thousand
people sept in the parks last night because of the lack of hotel accommodations and because the trains were overtaxed.

CAVEIN KILLS TEN

New York, Sept. 12—At least ten laNew York, Sept. 12—At least ten la
Sees Harm in It

Harry Quelch, editor of Justice, the
organ of the Social-Democratic Party
in Great Britain, declared that the resolution would do the English less min the work the yare trying
to do in the British Isles.

When the vote was taken the British of the residue abstained from raising
to do in the British Isles.

When the vote was taken the British of the work the residue of the American delegation. Victor Berger, on behalf
of the American delegation sought to
have the matter referred back to the
commission, but, in the tumult he was
not recognized, and the resolution was
declared carried by a large majority.
It is as follows:

'The congress declares thet unemployment is inseparable from the cap-

New York, Sept. 12.—At least ten la-borers were killed today and ten others injured, all of them seriously, in the collapse of an overhanging shoulder of rock from above the western mouth of the old Eric tunnel under Bergen hill, connecting the Eric terminal in Lease. connecting the Eric terminal in Jersey City with its westward divisions.

# STATES' RIGHTS AN ISSUE

volving as it does the ownership of water in the mountains at the heads of streams that flow through several states MILLS SLOW UP and in one case borders another country,

# WOMEN AGAINST TRUST

lictiors are to be put in the field in the interest of the 1910 burley tobacco pool and the regular price of 11 a hogshead will also be offered to churches and charitable organizations for each hogs-head of tobacco pooled. This action is the result of the apathy shown toward

Scattle, Wash. Sept. 12.—Detectives working on the case today reported that they had found no clew to the whereabouts of the \$5,500 worth of gold bullon stolen from the stemmer Humbolit between Fairbanks, Alaska, and Seattle, and reported to the authorities have increased 27,115,134 lbs. making a net increase in world's stored as of the stocks. Alaska, and seattle, and reported to the authorities have increased 27,115,134 lbs. making a net increase in world's stored.

\*\*HYDROPP\*\*

\*\*O. Social laws for the regulation and reduction of the hours of work.

\*\*16. Social laws for the regulation and reduction of general and compulsory insurance, the public authorities should encourage by financial subsidies unemployment bureaus.

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\*\*T. Pending the realization by legislation of general and compulsory insurance, the public authorities should encourage by financial subsidies unemployment bureaus.

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\*\*T. Pending the realization of general and compulsory insurance in the foreign visible, and 1.75,433 lbs. and 1.75,433 lbs. and 1.75,433 lbs. and 1.75,431 lbs.

\*\*T. Pending the realization of general and compulsory insurance in the foreign visible, and 1.75,432 lbs. and 1.75,432 lbs.

Amusements

WITH A ROUSING ROUND-UP THIS PARK CLOSES NEXT SUNDAY irmin f. Hand's band afte

no season nor species of mammal! says a public health service report issued to-day. A. M. Stimson, its author, repu-diates certain mad dog fallacies and ad-vises those skeptical of the existence of

# GOULD MARRIED ACTRESS?

New York, Sept. 12.—Frank J. Gould, who returned from Paris unannounced, In compliance with action taken by introduced Miss Edith Kelley, the accongress as a result of the Cherry. Ill. tress, to a reporter as his wife. This is mine horror, the federal civil service the woman whom the world recognizes

## POLITICAL

sdopted city of DeKain, in, and fortunes for himself one of the great fortunes cago, has opened up his campaign for cago, has opened up his campaign for renomination with a vim and vigor that night at his DeKain residence. Col. Ell-have astounded his friends. He immediate the capability for the primar-

DECLINES NOMINATION
(By United Press Associations.)
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 12.—In a formal statement Gov. Makcolm R. Patterson, who ps doned the two Coopers for shooting Caimack, withdrew from the race for governor. "I cp.; best serve my party and state," so; a Patterson, "by doing what my enemies have so persistently demanded. I, therefore, return my nomination to the democratic party, and I notify the independent democratic com mittee that I am no longer a candidate for governor."

## O. K. "JACKPOT" BRODERICK

man Madison arrived at his home indictment for bribery at Springfield, here late last night from meeting with was pronounced last evening a better the committee in Minneapolis. He incitizen than Roosevelt and the best sitts any action taken in Chicago will be state senator ever sent to the capital from an Illinois senatorial district. These statements were made by Ald. John F. Scully and James C. Dooley. The sen-Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—The police and boost himself added a rew housand cheeroroner have decided that the death of boost himself with the thousand cheerling West Side hondescripts who listened the state of the Brod. ator himself added a few bouquets to to the speakers. The scene of the Brod-

"The congress declares that unemplayment is inseparable from the caphometrial, particularly steel rails and material, particularly steel rails and structural. Sales of steel rails were 12-000 tons, and a number of Western roads are in the market for supplies.

"U. S. LOSES TRADE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—The growing commercial interdependence of Oriental countries, as against their rim er dependence upon the Occident, is nage placed 'was materially increased. Another feature was the enlarged num-

(By United Press Associ. Hons.)

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 12.—A states' rights

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 12.—A states' rights
of er dependence upon the Oc. ident. is
again illustrated by the jargest figures
again illustrated by the jargest figures
of the foreign commerce of China, which
one of the sessions of the National Irri.

The question is one one of the sessions of the National Irri-gation Congress. The question is one of great loterest to all westerners, in-

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 12 .- Curtail-Fall River, Mass., Sept. 12.—Curtailment by the mills here during the last week has been the heaviest of any week this year, the total amount being estimated at over 200,000 pieces, or about two-thirds of normal full production of goods of all sorts. The decline in the price of cotton has placed local manufacturers in a heter resulting and they facturers in a better position, and they are holding prices of their goods firm.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—Hydrophobia is a reality and not a dream, in
most cases incurable, and a respecter of
most cases incurable, and a respecter of
most cases incurable. games and still bold the lead, even themployment problem is that of labor though Pittsburg should win twenty-peasions, reports on which have been seven straight games. Philadelphia sent in by Finland, Belgium, Denmark, Athletics can lose 13 of its 25 games and Great Britain and Germany. seven straight games. Philadelphia Athletics can lose 13 of its 25 games and still lead New York, even if that team should win 25 straight.

# TO BRAVE NIAGARA PALLS

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12,-Sole surviv or of a field of twelve contestants that proposed to navigate the Niagara waters in motor boats. Captain Klaus P.
Larsen of Cleveland, Onto, here today
began preparations for his perflous attempt, which he will make Saturday. The other eleven entrants have drawn from the event.

# CHAMPION QUITS GAME

CHAMPION QUITS GAME

(By Cattad Press Associations.)

(By Cattad Press Associations.)

New York, Sept. 12—Charles M. Daniels whose hands the Chicago Federation of Labor has placed the indersement or rejection of the law proposed by the employers liability commission of Illinois, and the competition according to a statement today by "Bud" Goodwin appear in competition, according to a statement today by "Bud" Goodwin by "Bud" Goodwin says, feels that he has enough the first meeting last Friday night appear and the german Mosteal Scheaulot.

ALMA, WO WOHNST DU?

Tou do not have to understand the Oarman increase to enjoy the performance.

This paper carries more labor news than any other daily newspaper in the country.

The paper carries more labor news than any other daily newspaper in the country.

# SOCIALISTS SEEK RELIEF FOR JOBLESS

# Copenhagen Congress Demands Work at Union Wages for Unemployed

## BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Daily Socialist Special Correspondence) Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 1 .- (By Mail) .- In the first real clash of the Eighth International Socialist Congress

"I will not move an amendment be-cause it will mean an entire re-drafting of the entire resolution," concluded MacDonaid.

MacDonald.

Delegate Braun of Austria reported on behalf of the commission, saying that unemployment was a problem that was being felt all over the world, and that it was admitted even by the capitalists to be a social evil."

In replying to MacDonald's attack on the resolution, Delegate Braun de-clared that he, too, did not entirely believe in the resolution in its entirety that it was the best compromise that could be secured under the circum

"Until the capitalist state of society is overthrown we must content our-selves with mere palliatives," he said.

# Sees Harm in It

# Demands Made

"The representatives of the workers most urgently demand from the public authorities:

"1. Exact statistical registration of the unemployed.
''2. The execution on a sufficient scale of important public works where the unemployed shall be paid the trade

worker to cause the loss of political rights.

"5. Establishment and subsidies to labor exchanges in which all the liberties and interests of the workers are respected by co-operation with trade union employment bureaus.

"6. Social laws for the regulation and reduction of the hours of work.

"7. Pending the realization by legislation of general and compulsory insur-

The resolution embodies practically nothing that is not already embodied in the platforms of the Socialist parties all over the world. The sentiment seemed to be that the position of the International Socialist Congress should be ahead of the parties in the various countries. ountries.

Another matter closely afflied to the

# LABOR REJECTS

At a joint meeting of the executive Benefit English, Ge board of the legislative committee, in whose hands the Chicago Federation of

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

A large number of etockholders and friends of the Chicago Daily Socialist met yesterday afternoon at the Y. P. S. L. hal to consider a report of the directors and discuss plans for the fu-ture of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Carl Strone, on behalf of the board of firectors, made a report showing a marked decrease in the monthly operating deficit for the first eleven month of the disc. year. The report was dis cussed at length, as were also various (Continued From Page One)
questions concerning the circulation of
the Paily Socialist. The general spirit of the meeting was one of determina-tion to push the Daily Socialist as never. The delegates were pelase

# BOSWELL PLAY

here Ramsay MacDonald of the British
Labor Party, sitting in parliament, of the West and Southwest, or the Hodscored the resolution on unemployment kins vaudeville circuit, "The Burglar and the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Baron, "Peyton Boswell's one-many than the Bar

# ro extend to

The delegates were pelased with a re port showing that \$500 had been appropriated by the Board of Education toward making the public schools of Chiago real social centers, open for the use of the people and for recreation.

The possibilities of a minimum wage law similar to the one in force in England was also discussed. In England the wages of the women chain makers were doubled through the enactment of such a law.

and the Baron," Peyton Boswell's one and the Baron of Health, railroad detectives and police of the week in the avening, opening of the congress, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday having been spent by the commissions in reaching their reports. The report on unemployment was the first to come before the congress, taking up the entire forencon.

"The resolution is too weak," declared MacDonald. "England stands for the right of every man to work. It is the capitalist organization of society that is responsible for negative.

# ROCKFORD HAS

he talk of the town. After participating in a large parade in the morning on Labor day, the unions met in the afternoon at the East Side park. 'Joshus Kline, President of the International Horseshoers' Union, was the principal speaker of the day. Following him was Rev. J. B. Thompson of the First Congregational church, who is a true friend

His mention of the Socialist adminis tration in Milwaukee was met with a thundering cheer and heartier applause searching all trains for John Kekas, a than any other statement made during the entire day.

> TWO ARE KILLED IN SMASH-UP India apolis, Ind., Sept. 12.-Two perons were killed and a score injured in a collision between a Big Four passenger and freight at East Brighton, a suburb of Indianapolis, early today.

# DEBS

His Life, Writings and Speeches.

A CELEBRATION

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 12.—The Rockford Socialists have arranged to have Eugene V. Debs speak here on Oct. 5. They have rented the largest hall in Rockford and anticipate a large attendance. The labor unfors are taking great interest in the arrangements and are helping to make the affair a great success.

Since Labor day, Socialism has/become the labor movement.

Since Labor day, Socialism has/become the labor movement and you lose Eugene V. Debs. He is bone of its bone, flesh of its flesh. His very life, his hopes and aims are interwoven into the very method the town. After participation.

All his writings and Speeches. Socialists are not hero-worshipers. We do not put our faith in leaders. Methods of class warfare do not come from the brains and experience of fighters.

That is why we publish the life, writings and speeches of Eugene V. Debs. He has never set himself up as a leader of the labor movement. But by choice of it, joy in it, love of it, he has remained a part of the movement and you lose Eugene V. Debs. He is bone of its bone, flesh of its flesh. His very life, his hopes and aims are interwoven into the very life, his hopes and sims are interwoven into the very life, his hopes and sims are interwoven into the very life, his hopes and aims are interwoven into the very life, his hopes and sims are interwoven into the very life, his hopes and sims are interwoven into the very life, his hopes and sims are interwoven into the very life, his hopes and sims are interwoven into the very life, his hopes and sims are interwoven into the very life, his hopes and sims are interwoven into the very life, his hopes and sims are interwoven into the transfer of the labor movement. But by choice of it, joy in it, love of it, he has remained a part of the movement and you lose Eugene v. Debs. He is bone of its bone, flesh of its flesh. His very life, his hopes and aims are interwoven into the very life, his hopes and aims are interwoven into the very life, his hopes and aims are interwoven into the very

All his writings that he thinks worth preserving are included in this book, which also tells the story of his life and

WOTK.

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Will uponk at the

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1910

m tel Park and Green, Stee

Edited by BEN. OLIN

# MINER WRITES OF HORRORS IN STRIKE FIELD

# Tells of Murders Committed by Coal Barons' Deputies

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 12.-Startling con ditions in the Irwin coal fields are vividly described in a letter written by er at Madison, Pa., to a member of the investigating committee, which is trying to uncover peonage in the mines that are being operated by imported for-

How the miners are deprived of every liberty and are actual tools in the hands of the companies who control everything in and near the coal camps, from the politicians down, is told in the follow ing letter, which we publish in full just aived by the commission from the . The name of the miner is omit-

miner. The name of the miner is omitted for obvious reasons.

The letter reads as follows:

I see that you are investigating the conditions of the miners and their families in the Irwin-Greensburg field, well, I can tell you a lettle, but pen cannot describe the conditions that have reigned during this strike. Now, thousands of people know the reason the mon went out, that I need not tell over again, but when the men did go out, the first thing that the coal operators did was to rush a lot of deputies into the field to kick the people and their furniture irto the street to go wherever they could.

Kicked Into Streets

(Special Correspondence.)

Louisville, Ky., Sept. I2.—After three we busy sessions, the delegates to the consistence of the coming year.

In the absence of President James Lynch of the International Typographical Union, who was unable to be present, First Vice President Tracy addressed the convention. He expressed the convention he expressed the convention on the fraternal felicitations to the fellow creatismen.

Ficked Into Streets

There were no tents then, the people had to go anywhere for shelter—for themselves and their wives and children. Then came harder times to live than ever before and conditions were bad enough before. The coal barons gave orders for these things to be. When the deputies moved the furniture of the minera into the streets, they went about it carrying a big Winchester rifle, a club and a revolver. They smashed the people's furniture on the street and the man or woman who asked them to be careful ple's furniture on the street and the proor woman who asked them to be careful
got a smash on the head with a club or
a kick in the stomach. After throwing
out the American people, the coal operators quieted down a little, as they
thought the foreign population would
be scared. When the foreigners would
not go to work, under the old conditions,
which were terrible, they were served
the same way. One poor woman at Rillton got such a kicking from these deputies and thugs that she gave birth to a
child on the road, and she, herself, died
the next day.

Deputies Asserts Wesself

Deputies Assault Women

At Keystone shaft the deputies tried another plan. They left some of the women and children in the hovels they call houses and favore the men out into the fields. When the men tried to get into their homes, to see how their wives and children were being treated, the doputies wore at them and tout them to go back or they would blow their brains out. One Saturday night a man was going loward his house and he was non-where near the company grounds. But two of the coal company's wolves were proviling around, benetly drunk. They wiked the man where he was going. When he said "home," they said "blke—you sere" A man, Eving close by valing his own property, a citizen, heard to bookbind. The man was log to heme to his wife and iddress and the "- wiles shot fim clear yough the body. The man was to go heme to his wife and iddress and the "- wiles shot fim clear yough the body. The man was to go heme to his wife and iddress and the "- wiles shot fim clear yough the body. The man was to go heme to his wife and iddress and the "- wiles shot fim clear yough the body. The man was to go heme to his wife and iddress and the "- wiles shot fim clear yough the body. The man was to go heme to his wife and iddress and the "- wiles shot fim clear yough the body. The man was to go heme to his wife and iddress and the "- wiles shot fim clear yough the body. The man was to go heme to his wife and iddress and the "- wiles shot fim clear yough the body. The man was to go heme to his wife and iddress and the "- wiles shot fim clear yough the body. The man was to go heme to his wife and iddress shot shim clear yough the body. The man was to go heme to his wife and iddress shot the bookbinders that the photo-engravers are streaked the man was to go heme to his wife and the was not go heme to his wife and iddress shot the contract of the should be will be played at the man was going to the body. The man was to go heme to his wife and iddress shot the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contra a and the course to his wife and partition and the course short firm clear the body. The man was taken hospital. The deputy was reto an are the rolle.

# Kills Three Men

Kills Three Men
that time he went to a miner's
and saked the miner if he was
to work. When the miner said
not until we get a union," the
y shot and instantly killed him.
als cold-blooded murdes the deputy
alean to Greensburg and was let
als 900 bail. The deputy then was
ed to Claridge and shot another
wo miles from any mine, who was
y taking a walk with the Mitle boy,
aputy put three charges of land
his man. The deputy was taken
ensburg again and let out on 11,000
and now ho one knows where he is,
are only a few of the outrages
lited on the people in our camp,
ompany is giving these men free
and board and there are some womlying with them.

Deputies Drunk

MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

# **CLOSE SESSIONS**

# Hear Speeches From Presidents of Allied Unions; **Elect Officers**

## Asks Closer Affiliation

Mr. Berry took up the subject of the prace pruce Allied Printing Trades' Council label and dwelt upon its value to the printing trades unions, if properly used. He condemned the abuses which exist at present and suggested a change in the handling of the label. He also advovered equal ownership and equal varies. cated equal ownership and equal voting all have plenty of falls where the pris-power in the use of this trademark, oners are sold to contractors. Pennsyl-resident Berry described the home for vania is down for one, the Schuylkill supersonuated members of the Press-men's union, the tuberculosis sanator-lum and the technical school for appren-

tices.

He said he was authorized to state to the delegates of the Photo-Engravers' undon that the pressmen had a large section of land where these institutions are located and that she Photo-Engravers located and that she privilege of using for

New York.

Secretary and Treasurer, Lewis A.
Schwartz, Philadelphia.

Three associate editors of the American Photo-Eperavers' Journal were also rejected as follows:

selected as follows:
Lewis A. Schwartz, Philadelphia.
Frank Glenn, Philadelphia.
Henry Shmall, New York.
Detroit will probably be chosen as the next meeting place. Philadelphia and Detroit both are making strong fights for the convention.

# IOWA MINERS IN MOVE

# JAIL PRODUCTS FLOOD COUNTRY

# Penal Institutions in Many States Compete With Union Labor

New York, Sept. 12 .- To prove that

untry in competition with the products of free labor is the reason for the suance by the National Free Labo sociation of the seventeenth of a scrie Association of the seventeenth of a series of bulletins issued for that purpose.

The pamphlet c utains an alphabetical list of the prisons, . "entiaries and reformatories where goods are made and sold in competition with honest labor, together with the names of the contractors in each of the institutions listed.

The prisoners in the Aleberta Institutions The prisoners in the Alabama institu-tions are owned by the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. The prisoners of five penal institutions of Conercticut work for five different contractors, and make workingmen's shirts, shoes, shoe soles and chairs.

## Delaware Makes Pants

Of course, Delaware is given a single line, "New Castle County Workhouse, Oppenheim & Co., pants." While Dela-ware has only one institution, the out-side world might think that the prison labor of Delaware does not amount to much, but when it is remembered that this institution alone turns out thou ands of dozens of pants every month, enough to clothe the working men of two or three states the size of Delaware, it does amount to something.

## Illinois Makes Brooms

Illinois has eleven such institution Prosident Berry of the Pressmen's union quantities that it causes people to wonspoke to the convention on the fraternal der how manufacturers of such goods on feilowship which existed between the organization that he represented and the Maryland has its baker's dozen in jails, in all of which a varied in the property of the pressure of the property and they make furniture of all kinds. ctically owned by contracting

## Other States Listed

Indians, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee, the Virginias and Carolinas and other states

# THE PRINTERS' BASEBALL TOURNAMENT NOW OF

## CANADIAN NOTES BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

Amalgamated Carpenters Affiliated .-The Trades Congress of Canada has Lettroit both are enaking strong fight with the convention.

Itself as walk with his witted both are stated that the general offices has been supported to the convention. To RETTER CONDITIONS to the creation of the convention of

WANTED, EDITOR

Just established worky Socialist as or published in orthern Michigan would like in the published of the paper. Resonanced the as to entitly and terms espected should be added.



W M.

CHERNEY

# LOYAL? SURE

Then send in your "boost," as per our recent letter,

NOW

# Plays on the Stage

# "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du" Disporting In Second Coquettish Conquest

"Alms, Wo Wohnst Du" dwells at the laughter and occasional applause.
Thitney Opera House this week. After critic should therefore, perhaps, be Whitney Opera House this week. After occupying two Chicago theaters and after sojourning in play houses of other cities. Alma has returned to coquette in in all of which a varied line of goods is this city once more. On her re-entrance manufactured by the wholesale and all Saturday night she found a house full of the prisoners, as in other institutions of Chicagoans at her stage curtain. this city once more. On her re-entrance of Chicagoans at her stage curtain.

The play has weakened in none of its qualities during its travels. The first night audience received it smilingly, with occasional applause and much up-

# Actors in Good Trim

Inspired by a receptive and responding audience, the German company of actors audience, the German company of actors disported itself joyfully. The actors made the Parisian farce-burlesque and music-comedy a source of boisterous amusement that reached from the footights to the gallery, in spite of the rather repuisive thems.

No matter how much the book will be brushed by American producers, the play must remain offensive. The book is radically vulgar, and no amount of pol-

placed his public stamp of approval on it as official censor. The audience which followed Alma Saturday night showed its approval in its repeated

served in his expression of opinion. Story of the Play

The story speaks for itself. An infrance from an eccentric uncle, who im poses the condition that the young held of the fortune should avoid the attentions of women for a year after th

tions of women for a year after the death of the testator.

In the event of failure to carry out this condition, the will provides, the money shall be given to two other knamen named in the instrument. These two collateral members of the family, who squamder a fortune as rapidly as it is placed in their famils, interest an adventuress to mislead the young country box.

# Acting Highly Intelligent

music-comedy a source of boisterous amusement that reached from the footinghts to the gallery, in spite of the rather requisive theme.

No matter how much the book will be brushed by American producers, the play must remain offensive. The book is radically vulgar, and no amount of polithing will make it attractive to the more or less cultivated sudience.

Police Censor Approves Alma
Chicago's assistant chief of police has pronounced the play as not summoral. He placed his public stamp of approval necessarily controlled voice, serious and strong perpendicular as official censor. The audience

The only change in the cast is that in the part of Alma.

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(By United Press Associations)
New York, Sept. 12.— Three harms oing out" shouted Mauager Max Brosgal from the desk of his restaurant in Hariem today as three of his customer sached across the sea. Advices from proffered the money to pay their check he head offices in England of the Amat. "What's that?" yelled one of the men.

and the trie got busy on Brosgal, When bad way and the entire party was rushed there was an explanation. The three men were actors. Max did not know "Meant no harm," said the festaurant

man to the court. "That's the order ham sandwiches when they are not to be eaten on the premises."



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## THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

as second-class matter, Dec. 12, 1968, at P. O. Chicago, under act March a, 1879 ed by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 Washington st., Chinge, Ill.
Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1298.



The publication of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

# The Stockholders' Meeting

The hall was well filled Sunday with stockholders and friends of the Daily Socialist.

It was probably the best meeting ever held in the interests of

With the exception of differences on some details the whole meeting was full of determination to push the Daily forward until it becomes the greatest power for organization and propaganda in the Socialist movement of this country.

The report of the board of directors showed a general advance. While the ready cash is always short and the accumulated deficit of former years necessarily weighs heavily upon the paper, it was still evident that with the loyal support of our constituency it will be only a matter of time until the Daily will be out of its financial straits and sail out on the open sea of working class conquest free from the hindrances it now encounters.

It was also evident that Cook County is willing to get out and

hustle for readers as it has never done before.

If this determination on the part of the comrades in Chicago, to go forth in quest of new readers, is backed by action the circulation will at once increase until the Daily not only carries itself but

becomes a source of financial power to the party.

CIRCULATION IS THE ONLY PERMANENT SALVATION OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

Until the circulation reaches the point where it carries the paper our dollars must carry it.

The spirit of willingness is abroad and the comrades are taking Every ward organization in Chicago should now go forth to get at least one hundred new subscribers a week. That will not be impossible.

And when you secure a reader see to it that the carrier delivers the paper. Much difficulty is encountered in the delivery of the Daily, but when the carriers find that it is to their material interest to deliver the Socialist they will do the work faithfully.

Response to the letter recently sent out must come. you who get this, or don't get it, go to work at once and secure subs.

The campaign is waxing hot, the unions are lining up with us, the strikers are back to work, the movement is moving. Now is the time to push forward and work like convicts digging

their way out of prison.

Join hands, comrades. Together we have the strength of ten million.

# Another Lake Disaster

Pere Marquette No. 18, after having been made over from an excursion boat to a railroad ferry, went down on Saturday morning with its crew and passengers, bringing to a watery grave twenty-

It was known that the old bark was worthless. Some humane members of the crew even went so far as to ask the women not to go out with it when it started from Ludington.

The cars had to be hauled across the lake and any old thing

had to serve.
FREIGHT PROFITS were at the bottom of this disaster.

Eye witnesses also tell us that the cars were not properly fastened and that they slid back as the waters rocked the boat.

fastened and that they slid back as the waters rocked the boat.

It takes a bigger crew to block cars properly than to shove them in as cattle into a slaughter alley.

At any rate it is the workers that suffer.

The coal passers and the oilers and the engineers and the captain—the brains and muscle that made up the crew—perished.

The company that owned the boat never lost a wink of sleep. The stockholders and the profit takers never knew anything was wrong until the papers reached them.

Many of the stockholders do not know it yet. Some will never know

What do they care. It was only old No. 18. The loss can be made up by a little heavier charges and a little lower wages.

Let the people come into possession of the transportation systems and only safe boats will be used.

# Compliments from Fuel

Fuel, the coal operators' journal, has two spicy paragraphs this week which we herewith submit as samples:

The paucity of misinformation in the Chicago Daily Socialist these days concerning the coal industry and the strike, following the large spaces formerly used, looks as were not buying so many copies as at first. What goes in is just as misinforming as ever, but there isn't so much of it, nor are the headlines so big.

Of course not. The boys in the pit have won the strike. What's eatin' ye? Why should we use big headlines after our boys have

But the miners are buying the paper all right, all right. You will find that in your next attempt to bulldoze them. They are getting wise—see if they aren't?

The other attempt to show its grade of civilization is as follows:

"Bleeding Kansas" advertised to the world a sad lack of knowledge of the real deeds and real men connected with her history when she erected a memorial to the border ruffian John Brown. Never was the gallows more fittingly adorned than when he was hanged.

Can you expect men of this stripe to stand for justice for the

There is a place where Fuel is supposed to be in demand, and the sooner it goes there the better for this earth.

Wisconsin, well done. You have become insurgent. But to make good you will have to become revolutionary.

McGovern represents LaFollette and insurgency, but to clean the stables you will have to put Jacobs in with his revolutionary

The jury is right. Why should the parasites pitch into Browne? What has he done that is worse than what the other boodlers have

T. R. will not forget the 7th of September, 1910. The strenuous one spent a strenuous day trying to speak and say nothing.

Of course coal is going up. The dear people must not expect a precious treasure like that to remain on earth,

By this time it ought to dawn on you that the coal operators did not lose on the strike when they lost it.

Rockefeller says he will vote the Socialist ticket this fall. Isn't that about the limit? The worker says he will vote the republican ticket this fall. Isn't

that about the limit? You are the goods, brother worker, the goods that elects the ex-

Is there anything worse than Cox and Busse-and Roosevelt?

# THE POINT CALSTRIKE

A cursory review of the most notable conflicts between organized capital and disorganized labor, in this country, during the last two decades, conclusively shows that the eternal agrife between the exploiters and the exploited, if carried on upon the industrial field alone, is doomed to inevitable failure and datest.

The striking tollers are always the heaviest losers, even when they succeed in wresting nominal concessions from the masters, in the shape of a slight advance in wages or shortening of work hours, since these precarious gains are more than offset by the enormous losses suffered by the workers during the prolonged, bitter conflict.

suffered by the workers during the prolonged, bitter conflict.

The corrupt, venal labor politician, ever anxious to do some fishing in muddy waters, who so realously councils his blind followers to heroically starve in the enjoyment of their constitutional right of freedom of contract, seldom falls to utilize the auspicious, opportune moment of popular commotion in the furtherance of his own ends, namely, to secure favors from the ward heeler and graft from the bosses' association.

But it is not the perfidy of the labor mideader that spells diaaster to the cause of unionism, although it is one of its undermining factors.

The workers everlock the by-product of capitalism, namely, the great, standing army of unemployed, ever ready to take the places of those who strike out for higher wages or shorter hours. They also ignore the very close connection between the dismal failures of craft unionism and the hordes of job-seekers, between the army of unemployed and its legitimate offspring, trampdom, and, lastly, they overlook the mair, initial link in the chain of the tollers' miseries,—the labor-saving machinery of modern industrialism.

The wonderful wealth-producing tools of the twentieth century are so well-nigh perfect, and facilitate production to such an extent, as to enable the factory lords to entirely dispense with ever-increasing numbers of nem, preference being now given to fixil women, who ander-

bid male workers, and, particularly, to little children, who underbid the female wage slaves.

And, thus, while the greatest inventions of all ages have fabulously enriched the private owners of costly machinary, land and raw materials, they have, on the contrary, caused nothing but harm to the overwhelming masses of struggling humanity, depending for their very eristences upon the whims or caprices of the heartless, hanghty owners of the egential factors of life.

There being, then, more men than jobs, it is comparatively easy for the expliciters at all times, to find hungry, willing "hands" to take the places of strike and, with the aid of the courts, the police and he militia, whip the slaves into submission, or, else, starve them out.

The conclusion be

The conclusion becomes, therefore, irresistible, that the industrial strike is destructive of the health, lives and homes of the misguided toilers, and that the latter must resort to more expeditions means for alleviating their cruel lot, which is the more feasible, convenient, and highly effective strike at the ballot box.

Had the workers realized this fact three to four decades ago, and voted for what they really want, i. e., security, justice and happiness, which can be attained only by the producers' assuming complete charge of the industries and resources of this country, and democratically managing the same for the benefit of all who work, we would have, at this late day, been spared the horrible spectacle of millions of little, helpless children and frail women being ground into dellars and cents, with a corresponding large army of desperate, hungry, jobless men

women being ground into dollars and cents, with a cor-responding large army of desperate, hungry, jobless men clamoring for a chance to earn their daily bread.

Let, then, the producers' past fatal blunders be a sufficient warning to them for all time to come, and bring them, at last, to a realizatior that, while they are utterly impotent on the economic field, they stand invinc-ible on the political arena, and that, in order to restore this earth to the rightful owners thereof, the toilers, all they have to do is but to will it.

# CO-OPERATION AND SOCIALISM

BY NICHOLAS ELEIN

We all know how trade is carried on in this country. The manufactur makes an article in his plant. He sells it to the wholesaler, who in turn sells it to the shop-keeper. The shop-keeper then sells it to the consumer who

The manufacturer makes a profit on the article; that is to say, he received

The manufacturer makes a profit on the article; that is to say, he received more for it than it cost him to make the article. The wholesale merchant makes a profit on the article. The retailer makes a profit on the article. So, you see, that under this present competitive system the consumer pays three distinct profits on a single article. For an article that it costs, say, 25 cents to produce, he has to pay 75 cents. Of course, this is a rough rtatement! Sometimes there are a dozen intermediaries between the maker and the consumer of a single article!

Sometimes these intermediaries "BURN THEIR FINGERS," that is to say, they lose on the article instead of making a profit. But the intention to make a profit is there all the time, and what one middleman loses is generally awallowed up by another middleman. The consumer who comes last has to pay, anyway.

pay, anyway.

For a long time the cosumers of this country did not seem to understand this process, but finally some of them got together. They found that when they wanted a pound of flour the consumer had to go to the retail man, as the mill would not sell in small lots. The profit scheme then became plain and apparent. Mr. Consumer had to pay the retail man three times as much for the pound of flour as the mill asked for a pound.

Some then set to work and found nine other persons who wanted flour and they put their money together to buy flour and the wholesaler supplied them in quantities. Now they got three times as much flour for their money by co-operation. They were all making the money instead of giving it to the little shop-keeper. They were to the good, and putting the money into their own pockets.

Then one of the consumers said: "Let us do away with the manufacturers' and the wholesalers' profit as well. Let us have our own factories and produce the things we want."

produce the things we want."

In Europs many workers have acted on this advice, as we find them owning their own plants, producing soap, shoes, wine, flour, canned goods, etc. The Oo-Operative Society makes goods and sends them around to its stores and distributing stations, which in turn distribute them to its members. No profit to the manufacturer! No profit to the wholesaler! No profit to the retail merchant! It's all fine for the consumer, the workingman. He now makes his wase go three times further than formerly. He is the gainer.

This is the very principle of Socialism. We want the public to own and operate for the public good all the means of making and distributing wares. We have no quarrel with the co-operators, but ask them to join us in going one step further to abolish the wage system as well, so that we can get all we produce.

# THE MAN OF DISTINCTION

Roosevelt is a man of distinction, and also of very fine distinctions. He drew some of them while here Tuesday. For instance: He refused to sit at the same table with Senator Lorimer, but sat down with Busse, and listened to the latter's adulation.

He declined to associate with Lorimer, but made no question about sitting down at the same banquet with Lorimer's backers, the men "higher up.

He scored Lee O'Neil Browne as if he were already convicted and on his way to the penitentiary. The jury has acquitted the manager of the jackpot.

He distinguishes two great criminal classes. First, labor unions; second, the great trusts. He did not mention the land trust. The less said about that the better for the reputation of Roosevelt's private income.

He is against political pocket-picking, unless the pickpocket first washes his hands.

At the same time that he was denouncing labor unions the miners' union was putting the finishing touches on the greatest and most peaceful union victory of recent years. He forgot to mention

The people are "getting onto" Roosevelt. He will not have a chance to decline to sit down at the same table with the leaders of the "criminal" labor unions.

# SLAVES WE ARE

BY AGNES THECLA FAIR

We work, work; we know not why. We exist a little while, then we die. Another slave will take our place; The self same master he must face.
"He owns the shop," some slaves will say.
What right has he to draw your pay? Where did he get the shop, you see, Except from slaves like you and me? Tho' cold and hard and cruel the truth, A contented slave is just a brute.

# Should the Chicago Federation of Labor Support the Socialist Party BY C. E. BAKER

notice in Monday's Daily Socialist an article headed "Should the Chicago Federation Indorse the Socialist Party? very important question is raised by the writer in closing his article. He said, "This whole question hinges

on the following question: Can and will on the following question: Can and win a bona fide labor party, when in power, do as much for the working class as the Socialist party? I say, yes. My Socialist friends think not. Why, I

In reply I would like to say "There's reason."
The Socialist philosophy has been

evolved after years of careful research by many capable persons for the ex-press purpose of discovering the causes responsible for the wide inequality of condition existing under the present so-

This has resulted in the establishment of certain fundamental principles claimed by Socialists as absolutely necessary to the establishment of just conlitions of labor.

It is hardly necessary to state that

the extent of this work far celipas any-thing attempted by all other parties or societies for a like purpose. The ques-tion is, must a labor party adopt those principles in order to establish the rights of the laborer.

If so, why not indorse an organized party with a national press and already n the field? The only principles of Socialism ab-olutely fundamental and unalterable,

are these: are these:

1. Democratic government, or the right of the majority to express their will in legislation by a direct vote.

2. The collective ownership of property used collectively by those using it

erty used collectively by those using it.

These two principles are all that are unchangeable under Socialism.

A bona fide labor party at the present time would indorse the first, not the second principle: otherwise, they would be Socialists. Yet without the second they would be powerless to gain their rights.

So long as we have private owners of

# IN THE SOUTHWEST

Column after column of matter describing in full the centennial celebration, now being neld in Mexico City, is being printed in the local press.

They have even gone so far as to distribute thousands of patent medicine pamphlets, in Spanish, from the drug stores, advertising a popular remedy and incidentally lauding Diaz to the skies, especially emphasizing the independence and freedom enjoyed in our sister republic across the Rio Grande.

There has also appeared, daily for sime time, a com-

across the Rio Grande.

There has also appeared, daily for sime time, a complete list of books upon Mexico, to be found in the Carnegie library in San Antonio.

All of which, upon examination, are found to be culogies of the Diar regime. As a fitting wind-up, on Sept. 15 the various Mexican societies of San Antonio are to hold a grand fastival and parade, in commemoration of the independence of Mexico.

The principal feature of the parade being the United States soldiers from Fort Sam Houston in full panoply of war.

The Mexican government is moving heaven and earth over in the southwestern Texas to creat favorable sentiment towards Diar's misrule.

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For years past hunting parties have crossed the Eio Grands, into the mountains of Mexico arned, needing in growing by leaps and bounds.

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The object being, no doubt to over-awe and strike terror into the hearts of all beld-spirited peons, or others, who have been inocculated with the revolutionary germ. Uneasy lies the head of Senor Diaz.

For years past hunting parties have crossed the Rio Grande, into the mountains of Maxico armed, needing no permission and were ununelested. Through a recent order promulgated by the Mexican authorities, no one is allowed to cross the border from the United States with arms for any purpose whatever, without the permission of Diaz. And it is an assured fact that no one is given permission without first being proven safe, sane and conservative. Also the strip lying upon the Mexican side of the Rio

# THE REFERENDUM

The reforendum is an effort to tease democracy into action

The refurendum is an effort to tesse democracy into action
It is an effort to get around incompetent and untrustworthy representatives.
It is put forward by those who believe that the people ought to have brought under their noses the important matters of public life.

It is one of the many efforts that are made to destroy gang rule.
It is an expensive and cumbersome way of doing business, but it is the ONLY way yet devised to enable a great mass of people to express, on matters of policy, their will.

But, unfortunately, all devices have their defects, and the referendum is today being severely caticised by certain elements in our party.

It is said that referendums are costly. Well, so is an election or a national congress or a newspaper. If the one should be abolished, why not the others?

It is said that the referendum is often participated in by only a small minority of the pasty.

Well, that is the fault of the party, not of the referendum.

It is said that our referendums make no provision for proper debate and discussion.

discussion.

Well, that is a fault in the machinery, not in the principle.

It is said that today a small faction of the party, numbering a few accretindividuals, can force the entire membership of forty thousand to bother its lead over any nonense that that little faction wants to force upon it.

Well, that also is a fault in the machinery, not in the principle.

It is said that we are becoming tired of referendums, that they are becoming the principle of the principle of the principle of the principle.

It is said that we are becoming tired of referendums, that they are becoming misance and a farce.

It is said that they are being used to decide the color of ink that our national retary uses and the name of the typewriter his stenographer plays on.

Well, that again is a fault in the machinery and not in the principle.

The Poles and Russians at one time enjoyed complete democracy.

Little local government bodies controlled all the affairs of the little

They were very much like the old town meeting in New England where all citizens gathered, without regard to their positions, their standing or their wealth, to decide their common affairs.

But in Russia and Poland they never discovered the simple device of voting. They simply talked the matter out and they would talk for days and nights until every man agreed to a proposition.

If one man arose to protest, his will was supreme and nothing could be done so long as man undertook to veto the proposition.

They thought that was democracy, but as a matter of fact, it was a form of absolution.

In any case if one man in any assembly was an imbecile, or an ass, or a crook he co I become an insurmountable obstacle to all progress.

Napoleon could always find one man in the Polish parliament that he could Napoleon could always find one man in the Polish parliament that he could buy and that man was as useful to him as a majority would be in another

parliament.

And the referendums can be used to block all progress and impede democracy just as the one man veto once did in Slavic countries.

If the machinery of the referendum is such as to enable a handful of men to submit referendums on every conceivable question until the party grows disgusted it means that referendums will go by default. Only little groups of factionists will take part in them and the party will be ruled by tiny minorities.

If referendums are put forward to decide the details of administration, if they are used to overturn every act of the various committees and officials and if they are made generally to serve as a thorn in the flesh of the movement and an obstacle to its progress they will defeat us and not help us.

The referendum is too big and powerful an instrument of democracy to be allowed to degenerate to such uses, and instead of our knocking the referendum we ought to see that it is made to serve its great purpose by providing for it a perfect machinery.

perfect machinery.

To institute a referendum there ought to be required a certain number to institute a referendum there ought to be required a certain number to institute a referendum there ought to be required a certain number to be required as c

To institute a referendum there ought to be required a certain number of actual signatures, so that a party membership of forty thousand will not be forced to consider every question that a handful of men want to force upon it.

There ought also to be provision made for publicity so that those favoring and those opposed to a referendum can reach the ear of the voters.

Both sides ought to be allowed equal space to present their views and this printed discussion should go out with every ballot and be considered by every voter.

There ought also to be some way to prevent the referendum being used to decide mere questions of detail and this would probably be accomplished if the voters had both sides of the discussion placed before them and at least two per cent of the actual membership of the party were required to authorize a ref-

But the referendum should be kept, no matter how costly or troubles if we intend to remain a party of Democrats.

# OPEN FORUM

GAGGING POSTAL EMPLOYES BY A POSTAL CLERK

BY A POSTAL Control of the gag rule is the country is the place. I wonder if there is one civil service employe in the federal government who has an ounce of faith in ex-President Roseevelt.

In his Denver speech he criticized our courts for rendering decisions out of harmony with progress, sanitation and hygiene. Then the rough rider emphasized the fact that he stood for the square used and believed in having the straight.

to good.

Let us test Roosevelt by his own method. Roosevelt has, by pen and tongue, championed "individual rights, freedom of the individual," etc. When

always unmolested. If this is not discrimination against the postal employes, what is?

Taft, the heir to Roosevelt's policies, succeeded the "brage" president. The first thing he did, made the postal employes it up and take notice. Taft issued an executive order reinforcing Roosevelt's autocratic gag rule. And, with shame, I must admit that some postal employes voted for Taft.

In Russia millions of people are en gaged in a struggle for free speech. In England and America this fight was fought out years ago. Now in the year 1910 250,000 men and women are prohibited from speaking about their complaints or writing about them. And of all the Republican and Democratic Complaints or writing about them. And of all the Republican and Democratic Complaints or writing about them. And of all the Republican and Sabath, not one got up on the floor of the House to speak agailst this tyranny.

And now the Democrats and Republicans, running for Congress, want the votes of the postal employes. And they are not concerned about the removal of the content of the first thing he did, made the postal employes. And they are not concerned about the removal of the first thing he did, made the postal employes. And they are not concerned about the removal of the first thing he did, made the postal employes. And they are not concerned about the removal of the first thing he had been told was a very learned man and a professor. Durfing a built in the conversation she spoke up the first thing he had been told was a very learned man and a professor. Durfing a built in the conversation she spoke up. "I am a professor, my dear, "I

the gag that is snuffing the manhood out of the postal employes.

The one party that has made an issue out of the gag rule is the Socialist party. With absolutely no regard for "presidential courtesy," "insubordina-

THE CONSTITUTION-WHAT'S IT

WORTH?
Article 2, section 1, clause 7, of the

Let us test Roosevelt by his own test of the present extension of the property of the property