# BOY SHOT; PCLICE DELAY RELL & WORK TEDDY LAWLESS

Two Patrolmen Leave B ading Youth Standing While They Gather "Evidence" of Crime

**BREWERS WORK** 

**OUT UNION LAW** 

Rules Governing Con-

duct of Craft

BY R. DVORAK

A saloonkeeper's hotheadedness, the probably fatal shooting of a youth and police brutality were crowded into a half hour last night within the "Jun-

The saloonkeeper, Tom Shields, whose business is located at 45th street and Gross avenue, was pestered by a gang of drupken revelers, who persist ed in spilling beer into his windows and smashing an empty can around the floor. He told them to stop or take the consequences. Later he threatened to shoot unless they stopped and five minutes later he picked up his 38-cali-ber revolver, ran to the door and fired into the street.

Boy Worker Is Shot

ph Silka, 5724 South Robey street

Joseph Silka, 5724 South Robey street, a 17-year-old boy, was just passing the saloon on his way from work in the stock yards, where he had worked from early morning until 3 o'clock at night, when the shot was fired, and he fell to the ground with the bullet in his side. Tom Shields calmly threw out the empty shell and walked behind his bar to await the results.

Friends of Joe Silka who were with him on their way from work picked him up and hurried away to Lazniewski's drug store, 48th street and Ashlland avenue. Arriving there, they supported the youth in a standing position, while the two policemen, who finally arrived on the scene to secure names of witnesses, notwithstanding the fact that a Socialist reporter agreed to secure the facts for them.

Boy Bleeds Internally

Boy Bleeds Internally

Boy Bleeds Internally

Noticing that the boy was bleeding internally, the drug store owner, several of the clerks and a well-dressed onlocker protested against the policemen's delay, and demanded that the wounded and apparently dying boy be hurried to the hospital. Their suggestions and demand were met with gruff denial on the part of the police.

"We're doing police duty and not hospital duty," said one policeman.

The well-dressed man had the extreme audacity to answer back that a life was more valuable than information, especially when someone clse could secure that for the police authorities. The burly policeman whirled around and angrily threw the man out into the street and chased him away.

There was grumbling in the crowd by this time, and it frightened the policemen into taking the dying boy away to St. Bernard's nospital.

Another policeman appeared on the scene by this time, and he, too, became very busy getting facts and names. The Socialist reporter interfered and asked whether anyone was seeking the person who had shot the boy.

"Begorra, Oi don't believe there is," exclaimed the policeman with surprise. Thereupon he left, accompanied by the reporter for Shields' saloon, where the shooting had occurred, according to witnesses.

The saloon was empty except for the presence of Tom Shields, the proprietor.

The saloon was empty except for the resence of Tom Shields, the proprietor. "There Was Shooting"

"Was there was Shooting here?" inquired the policeman timidly.
"Yes, there was," answered Shields.
"Do you know who did it?"
"Yes," faltered Shields. There was a pause, and then the saloonkeeper said, "I guess you are talking to him." Shields was arrested by a couple of detectives who arrived a few minutes later, and stated that he had grown tired of the noise the fellows were making and shot into the street.
Shields was taken to new city police station.

The wounded boy was taken to St. Bernard's hospital, where it is reported today that he will probably die.

# WHEAT CROP IS TO BE LARGE

above the average according to the estimates of the Department of Agricul- particular attention should be paid to atement on the crop from the by our members."

world-wide viewpoint:

"The world wheat harvest, which, at the opening of 1910, was progressing southward in Argentins and Australasia, began north of the equator in February. Starting in British India the operations gradually expanded over the magnificent wheat areas of the Northern Hemisphere, until they are now completed, excepting on small surfaces in the more northerly limite of its culture. The total acreage was doubtless the largest in history, the normal world area, about 235,000,000 acres, having been heavily increased this year by additional sowings of spring wheat in Russia and Canada. Up to July, when a fair crop had already been generated in Argentins and an excellent one in British India, the prospect was for a world crop heavier than any preceding one but drought that month in the spring wheat belts of North America and Russia and an unprecedented wet, cool summer in France, are believed to have resulted in serious losses. When the final figures are made up it will not be supprising to find the total world yield short of a high record (2,624,000,000 bushes) last year; the crop is reasonably certain, however, to go down in history as above the average."

Local Union No. To of Indianapolis asked that the conventions be held every four years only and that the bodding of convention in the four years, instead of two years, as at present. They argued that many important questions could be decided by referendum and that the bodding of conventions in curred immense expenses.

Trade Well Organized

"At present all men employed in the hrewing industry, with very few exceptions, are organized, have well regulated with the part of the international officers in and the local unions these conditions could not only be maintained but could be still improved. Without that it would be necessary to hold a convention every two years; we even believe that in time conventions could be altogether abolished."

After some discussion pro and con the resolution was not concurred in.

Testerday the enverted in the table of

# WILSON CALLS

Educator Says That Volatile Colonel Is Bar to Progress

(By United Press Associations ) Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 21 .- "When public men flout at the law, they re tard the needs of progress. Our court may be imperfect, and some of them undoubtedly are; some of our judges may be imperfect, but they are the instrumentalities of law and the moment you flout at the instrumentalities of law, you flout at the instrumentalities of order and, therefore, at the instrumentalities of order and, therefore, at the instrumentalities of progress. Are some of our leaders growing impatient at the convention Is Busy With

our leaders growing impatient at the slow progress of law! The characteristics of all great governing peoples has been poise, patience and ability to make for progress by these virtues."

Has Roosevelt in Mind

That Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University and Democratic candidate for gowernor, had Colonel Roosevelt in mind when he made the above remarks in opening his campaign The time of the Brewery Workers' convention was taken up mostly in convention and his attitude is generally recurring in or rejecting the reports of the various committees to whom the different resolutions which had been referred to the convention from different sources. atives control the national convention

The question of apprentices caused considerable discussion, but the resolution from Browers and Maitsters' Union No. 6, on the question, was finally rejected by a vote of 51 to 59.

"You cannot accomplish anything with a mob, save destruction," said Wilson, "and I believe that the object politics is law. If you will think of what the people are clamoring for, you will find that it is law—better law, new laws to correct abuses which In arguing for the motion to concur.

Delegate Phillipi of St. Louis told of the way in which the St. Louis unions were handling the apprentice problem.

SAME OLD "NICK"-SAME OLD KICK!

# SICK POOR

County Hospital Spreads Disease and Creates Inval ds, Report Charges

WARDS OVERCROWDED

ious Torture Nerves of Pain Wracked

return as permanent invalids; others are in daily danger of infection, because of poor sanitation, while those who are most in need of rest are frequently annoyed by the groans of dying and delirious persons.

Takes Deadly Risk

At the risk of endangering the public health and at the peril of exposing the well and strong to the most dangerous of infectious and contaminating diseases the Republican administration has for years neglected and refused adequate aid to the injured and sick left to its care.

The official report of the new Country Hospital Commission follows (in part):

Willard had used offensive inaguage and was assaulted the girls employed in Mrs. Mahler's restaurant. It also stated that Anna Willard had induced the girls employed in Mrs. Mahler's restaurant. It also stated that Anna Willard had used offensive inaguage and will and assaulted the girls employed in Mrs. Mahler's restaurant. It also stated that Anna Willard had induced the girls employed in Mrs. Mahler's restaurant. It also stated that Anna Willard had induced the girls employed in Mrs. Mahler's restaurant. It also stated that Anna Willard had induced the girls employed in Mrs. Mahler's restaurant. It also stated that Anna Willard had induced the girls employed in Mrs. Mahler's restaurant. It also stated that Anna Willard had induced the girls employed in Mrs. Mahler's restaurant. It also stated that Anna Willard had induced the girls employed in Mrs. Mahler's restaurant. It also stated that Anna Willard had induced the girls employed in Mrs. Mahler's restaurant. It also stated the girls employed in Mrs. Mahler's restaurant. It also stated the girls employed in Mrs. Mahler's restaurant. It also stated the girls employed in Mrs. Mahler's restaurant.

part):
"We find that the hospital is greatly

# G.O.P. PERILS UNION LABOR WITH WILSON. SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA

# WAITRESS SUES UNION'S ENEMY

Groans of Dying and Delir- Anna Willard Asks \$1,000 Damages From Mrs. Mahler for Slander

A startling report of the "New Because Mrs. Mahler used language County Hospital Commission," charge in her bill of complaint for an injunc-Because Mrs. Mahler used language ing the Republican administration of tion against the waitresses a few weeks Cook county with the criminal neglect ago that reflected on the character of of its sick and afflicted patients in Anna Willard, president of the Wnitof its sick and afflicted patients in the county hospital has been filed with the commissioners of Cook county.

The report contains indictment after indictment charging that the Cook County Hospital is so overcrowded that half-cured patients are discharged to return as permanent invalids; others are in daily danger of infection, because of the county through the union's attorney asking for \$1,000 damages, charging slander. The things which were placed in the written appeal for an injunction no doubt appealed to Judge Tuthill, but the waitresses assert that the charges were the county of the county through the union, a suit has been filed in resses' union, a suit has been filed in resses' union, a suit has been filed in the court through the union's attorney asking for \$1,000 damages, charging slander. The things which were placed in the written appeal for an injunction no doubt appealed to Judge Tuthill, but the waitresses assert that the charges were

not true and expect to prove it before a jury when the case comes up for trial. The bill of complaint that was filed in order to secure the injunction charged among other things that Anna Willard had used offensive language and

family or neighbors who were members of some union had told them of the attempt of Mrs. Mahler to run an open shop. She was so desperate intrying to get that injunction that she doesn't seem to have cared how much she mis-quoted the truth."

# UNCLE JOE IS

Danville, I.I., Sept. 21.—'I have no defense to make of the Payne tariff law, for it need; none. It is the enactment of the steeds made by the Republican convention of 1908. It is in keeping with the policy of protection which the Republican party has maintained as the correct revenue policy ever since the election of Abraham Lincoln; in fact, it is in harmony with the very first revenue legislation of the first Congress under the administration of Washington.'

ton."

Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, in his letter to his congressional convention today, accepting his twentieth nomination as a representative, thus hurled
defiance at the insurgents and Democrats who have attacked the tariff law.
As leader of the standpatters in Congress Cannon made it clear that he will
continue to stand pat.

# BLAST KILLS TWO RAILMEN

Olathe. Kan., Sept. 21 .- Engineer it was 1,303, showing an increase of fifty-six per cent in daily average population. During the last year the daily average was 1,451. This increase is today when the boiler of the locomotive on which they were riding blew up near this city. Only one passenger was injured; not seriously.

### VALUE OF SOCIALIST AND LABOR PRESS TO WORKERS

By practically unanimous vote, on motion of Delegate Otto Kaemerer, the convention of the United Garment Workers of America, recently held in Detroit, Mich., passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, During our recent struggles for the recognition of the United Garment Workers in St. Louis, Chicago, New York and other cities, we have again had occasion to appreciate the good and efficient work of the trade union and Socialist press in these respective localities; and,

"Whereas, This great service of the trade union and Socialist; and,

"Whereas, This great service of the trade union and Socialist, press has helped considerably to strengthen the ranks of the United Garment Workers of America and the labor movement in general; therefore,

"Organized Labor," Building Trades Organ, Predicts Toilers Will Back Him in Solid Mass

## SOCIALISM AND UNION LABOR

There is but one party in the field in California today which stands officially committed to trade unionism and that is the Socialist party, and there is but one candidate for governor who preaches co-operation the year around and that is J. Stitt Wilson. We are at a loss to understand how any workingman can vote with the bunch of err ... who committed that legislative crime in Los Angeles forbidding f ee speech and free assemblage. There is one and only one redeeming 'cature about Mr. Johnson: His opinion of Otis is corret. As to Mr Bell, we don't believe he has any opinion whatever until he sees . fee. What's the matter with Bell. anyhow? Can't someone get up a Jefferson-Cleveland club for him? It would not hurt Jefferson's reputation a bit and might tend to brighten up that of old Grover's. It would be very reassuring to the public, indeed. With Jefferson and Lincoln assisting Bell and Johnson, California would be reasonably safe, provided we could resurrect the former two and chloroform the latter."-From Organized Labor, organ of the California Building

are doing politically in this state, J. Stit Wilson, Socialist candidate for governor having won the respect and con fidence of union labor and having pre sented the party principles with the clarity and power for which he is well

Labor Will Back Him

"I predict that the labor movemen of the entire state will be found solidly behind Wilson at the polls in November," said A. L. Hollis, secretary-treas urer of the Building Trades Council,

cialist nominee at Shell Mound park on Labor day.

"That speech and the manner in which it was received showed that the trade union movement and the Socialist party are ready to work together. Their circumstances compel them to go together. I would not say that the labor unionists of San Francisco were likely to vote the Socialist ticket as a whole, but on the office of governor there can be no question. Its permanent headquarters, 3617 Easton avenue, every Saturday night. New officers have been elected, while a new local constitution and by-laws now being drafted are very near completion. The spirit and policy of the new local is abreast of the times, broad, tolerant and democratic and as a result ing: the total membership being now about two hundred. Paid-up dues cards entitle the helder.

Socialist ticket as a whole, but on the affect of governor there can be no question. In my mind."

"Organized Labor." the official organ of the Building Trades Council of this state, says of Wilson's Labor day speech, which proved an historic thing. "After a short speech in which Mayor McCarthy warned the people sgainst believing all that the press said about him and his associates and pointed out some of the measures inaugurated by the Union Labor administration, he introduced Theodore A. Bell, democratic "LOCAL ST. LOUIS," troduced Theodore A. Bell, democratic candidate for governor."

Audience Is Patient

The audience, in accordance with the special request of Mayor McCarthy, granted Mr. Bell a respectful hearing, but it was evident that most of them remembered the attitude taken by Mr. crats who have attacked the tariff law. As leader of the standpatters in Congress Cannon made it clear that he will continue to stand pat.

"Since the repeal of the Wilson tariff law our whole production, both of agriculture and manufactures, has doubled in value; our national wealth—which is nothing more than the accumulation of the production of the same old rehash nothing more than the accumulation of the production of

a friend of labor, who was a friend of labor because his father was a union man and so on. It was the same old wearisome song that we have heard for many years. "It was a take told by an idot full of sound and fury and signifying nothing."

G. O. P. Man Is Sick

"The chairman announced that the republican gubernatorial candidate, Mr. Johnson, was indisposed and could not appear. The crowd evidently considered this a polite fiction, for everybody laughed and boo-hoo-ed. As no dally paper had made mention of Mr. Johnson's indisposition one might infer that this gentleman did not propose to risk the friendship of the goo-goo element by associating his immacuiate name with union labor. His absence explained his attitude on the labor question better than any amount of words. We hope that the workingmen will remember the snub on election day.

"The 'Arbeiter Saengerbund' filled the time allotted to Mr. Johnson by singing the Tutterd of labor. Was has been named as one

time allotted to Mr. Johnson by singing the 'International' and the 'Marseilles,'—and then came the treat of the day.

### Had a Real Message

"The introduction of J. Stitt Wilson, the Socialist candidate for governor, was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm as earnest as it was spontaneous. Wilson lost me time but plunged right into his subject. There was at least a man with a real message to labor and who knew how to deliver his message so that everybody could understand. It rang clear and true, carrying conviction with it. Here was sound advise to the workers to take advantage of every opportunity both on the economic, industrial and political battle field. To stand together at all maxerds and to rely upon themselves, rather than upon professed friends. He outlined a definite program that he thought a governor should pursue in the interest of the toiling masses. With piercing sarcasm he showed how every governor in California had ignored labor in their messages and how service they had been to capitalistic interests. He profised the veterans in the labor movement who had made the Labor day dear: satration a possibility and promised to be guided by their advice. The ability and sincerity of the speaker made a great impression upon his hearers and won thousands of friends for the Socialist ticket.

"Mr. Wilson is an exceedingly broadeninded man singularly free from the intolerance so frequently displayed by those whose enthusiasm runs away with "The introduction of J. Stitt Wilson the Socialist candidate for governor, was

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 21.—Things their reason. For this reason and for re doing politically in this state, J. his splendid ability we think our friends have been very fortunate in the selection of their standard bearer."

SOCIALIST LOCAL OPENS UP HEADQUARTERS AT ST. LOUIS

Reorganization Is Followed by Draft-ing of New Set of By-Laws St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 21.—The Socialist local of this city has issued the follow-

ing statement: "Greeting:-

"Local St. Louis has been entirely re-organized and from now on will meet at its permanent headquarters, 3617 Easton

working class.

"Fraternally,

"LOCAL ST. LOUIS,

"J. S. Kiefner, Secretary,"

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 21.—An elec-tion will be held on the second Tues-

Springfield, Sept. 21.—State President John H. Walker of the United Mine Workers has been named as one of the fourteen mine experts who will represent Illinois at the convention of the American mining congress, which will be held at Los Angeles, from Sept. 25 to Oct. 1.

The other delegates are:

Secretary David Ross, state bureau of labor statistics, Springfield; James W. Miller, Gillespie; Richard Newsam, Peoria; John Bent, Oglesby, and G. W. Traer, Lyman A. Sieler, A. J. Moorshead, J. Winchester Holman, George N. Crawford, Harry Channon, William E. Hanna, J. X. Corbett and L. H. Webster of Chicago.

### HUNT MAN CALLED SLAYER OF MOTHER AND THREE CHIL

Phoenixville, Pa., Sept. 21.—Con William McKinley, District Atto Gawthrop of Westchester and a sof twelve men have so far failed toure any trace of Tom Baker, sussed of the murder of Mrs. John Sae Byers and her daughters, Mary May, and her son Charles. They found with their heads terriby tered in the Saus home, when the band and father returned last night small bank, containing \$45, and a book showing the deposit of \$800.

OUCHSKI! OLD BOOTOUCH U.5 SAVAGE OUT!

vork six months before he can even become an apprentice, much less being permitted to pay dues," said Phillipi. In that time we have ample opportun-(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—The possibilities of becoming a competent world's yield of wheat this year will be brewer or not. The brewing trade is ty to find out whether he contains the

brewer or not. The brewing trade is one of the skilled crafts and, therefore, particular attention should be paid to the question of knowledge of the trade by our members."

Local Union No. 77 of Indianapolis asked that the conventions be held every four years only and that the international officers be elected for a term of four years, instead of two years as at present. They argued that many important questions could be decided by referendum and that the bolding of couventions incurred immense expenses.

Trade Well Organized

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

Lower Michigan—Fair tonight and Thursday.

Lower Michigan—Fair tonight and Thursday.

Thursday:

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Thursday:

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Lower Michigan—Fair tonight and Thursday.

Thursday:

Lower Michigan—Fair tonight and Thursday:

Cover Michigan—Fair tonight and Thursday:

Lower Michigan—Fair tonight and Thursday:

Cover Michiga

### WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the p. m. is as follows: Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Thursday; moderate tem-perature; light to moderate variable

tomobile in which they were returning from a trip to Washington, D. C. was run down by a Pennsylvania passenger train on the Fort Wayne and Chleago division in Sewickley, a suburb, today.

erage was 835; in 1908, five years later it was 1,303, showing an increase of

"First, the increases in the popula-tion of the county,
"Second, the extension of industrial pursuits which result in the increase of accidents and occupational diseases en-dangering human life.
"Third, the popularization of the hospital iden

Wards Overcrowded

"SECTION TWO.

"SECTION TWO.

"Overcrowded—While these wards were originally constructed to contain not more than sixty beds some of the wards now contain from 100 to 120 beds. According to modern hospital treatment wards should not contain fo exceed twenty beds.

"It frequently happens that dying and delivious patients interfere seriously with the convalescence of others in the same ward. The quarters with patients suffering from other and less infectious disorders is not only dangerous but against every modern conception of the frestment of disease. Overcrowding interferes with proper hospital efficiency had tends to pauperize a great number who become a burdes on the community. Inevitably from overcrowding a large number of convalescents must be prematurely discharged only to break down and return as practically chronic invalids, the hecoming permanent charges on the county.

"So wand has been the increase in

'So rapid has been the increase in

# CONDENSED NEWS

### LOCAL

WITTBOLD FUNERAL TODAY George Witthold, Chicago's piones-florist, who died Monday, will be buried this attenuon from the family resi-dence, 2319 North Halsted street. Mr. Wittbold was 78 years old and had been a resident of this city since 1857. His first business venture was in a small shop, which expanded until he died prob-ably the best known florist in Chicago.

### TRAINS KILL TWO

John Neison, 9 years old, 251 Pullman avenue, a schoolby, was crushed by a passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad at 125th street last night. He was found by Louis Messal, a tower

Gustave Mansolim. 20 years old, a laborer, 1400 Milwaukee avenue, was killed when he was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern railroad freight train at the Armitage avenue crossing.

TANK EXPLODES—MAN HURT

B. R. Van Debogert, 220 North Oak

Park avenue, Oak Park, was blown

against a wall and both legs injured against a wall and both legs injured yesterday when a tank containing 300 pounds of gas used in making soda water blew up in the drug store of W. W. Sota district. Although figures will not be obtainable until late today, the nomination as the neighborhood, blew a hole through one of the walls to the photograph studio of E. J. Hall, 118 North Oak Park syspense. Van Debegeer was removed to avenue. Van Debogert was removed to the Oak Park hospital.

### GIRL QUITS AGED HUSBAND

Promises of luxury and ease, a good home and a lowing husband were shattered rudely for Mrs. Pearl J. Law, 24 years old, when she became the wife of Granville M. Law, 60 years old, according to the statements of Mrs. Law in a bill for divorce filed yesterday in the Circuit court. Mrs. Law was Mr. Law's stenographer for a long time after the marriage, when he had a real estate office in the Ashland block, she and some clothing, but no pay her aged husband spent large

### TRAIN IN DOUBLE ACCIDENT

A passenger train on the Wabash rail-road was the central ngure in a double sccident last evening at Lucas' Crossing, one mile southwest of Worth, in which scores of persons narrowly escaped injury. Five minutes after running down and killing Albert Bock of Worth the passenger train was struck by a freight train and the rear coach of the passenger was partly telescoped and almost demolished. Only the fact that the passengers had left the coach to assist in removing Bock's body from beneath the train prevented a considerable loss of life. ecident last evening at Lucas' Cross

### DOMESTIC

### GIBL OPERATES TAXI

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, Sept. 21.—This city has its
frat female taxicab driver in the person
of Miss Natalle White, 21 years old. She of Miss Natalle White, 21 years old. She yesterday passed the state examination and was given a license. In discussing her chosen profession today Miss White thorne avenue between Blackhawk and alice "A woman driver is likely to be more soher and less reckless than a man and not so likely to induige in joy-riding."

LINOLEUM PLANT SOLD

The plant erected some time ago by the Chicago Linoleum company on Haw-thorne avenue between Blackhawk and Prenton Oil Cloth and Linoleum company of Trenton, N. J., for a consideration which is withheld. The plant

### PRISON DELEGATES NAMED

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21.—Governor Deneen today appointed 125 delegates to the International Prison congress and American Prison association congress, which will meet at Washington, D. C. from Sept. 26 to Oct. 2, and from Oct. 2 to 8, respectively. The governor's selections are nearly all residents of Chicago, the remainder being members of cago, the remainder being members of the state board of administration and state officials at different institutions who are interested in the work.

### GOVERNOR TRIED FOR LIBET.

Des Moines, Ia. Sept. 21.—Introduction of testimony in the case of Gov. Carroll, on trial in the Criminal court here charged with libeling John Cownie, will begin today. When court convened both the defense and the state had but one peremptory challenge each to exercise. The jury will be secured early, it has a light and the state had but one peremptory will be secured early, it has a light and the product of the company are running along evenly at a light and the light and

chaps the movement for increasing the pensions of veterans is taking. The cry is a dollar a day for life. At present between J. P. Morgan & Co. and the di. in administration ress grants pensions to civil was

congress grants passions to civil war rectors of the Interborough-Metropolity rectors as low as \$12 a month. The take up the matter at its meeting, along with several other subjects affecting the welfare of the aged veterans.

CONTINUE GRAPT HEARING

Cincinnati, O., Sept 21.—Hearing of the police graft charges, which were made by Safety Director Small and James Mulligan, proprietor of a hotel at Central and Longworth avenues, was continued today. The first day's work was devoted to the charge of Director of the simenay in the government's sulf against the Southern Wholesale Groc.

Scott Small that he and Mulligan sat in a room in Mulligan's hotel last Saturday evening and saw more than 150 men go in a end out of the Hudson & Bauer saloon and gambling resort across the street, while a policeman stood near by the interborough-Metropolitin system.

Scott Small that he and Mulligan sat in a room in Mulligan's hotel last Saturday evening and saw more than 250 men go in a end out of the Hudson & Bauer saloon and gambling resort across the street, while a policeman stood near by these and the directors of the interborough-Metropolitin in an issue of the interbor and the appearance of J. P. Morgan & Co. and the directors of the Interborough-Metropolitin in an issue of the sand of the fratter of the board of directors of the traction company. Final details have not been settled, but several conferences were held between the woll between they were made the basis today of many varied reports in Wall street as to the future into consideration. The waste and the future into consideration. The scond of directors of the iraction company. Final details have not been settled, but several conferences were held between the basis today of many varied reports in Wall street as to the future Interborrough-Metropolitin system.

GROCERY TRUST IN DANGER

Washington D C., Sept 1.—Taking the report are Ge

### ISLES MORE SORER

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.-Sobriety

### POLITICAL

NOMINATE LEWIS

(By United Press Associations.)

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 21.—Vivian M.
Lewis of Passatic was nominated unanimously for governor by the republican state convention.

### SHERMAN WALLOPED

New York, Sept. 21.—Vice President Sherman received a severe walloping today in his fight at the Oneida county primaries for twenty-three delegates to the republican state convention in Sara-toga. He succeeded in carrying his toga. county, but was beaten by the progressives in his own ward and assembly district in Utica. He will, however, attend the convention at the head of the delegation from the First Oneida dis-trict, which, with the Third, was car-ried by his forces.

### TAWNEY DEFEATED

Minenapolis, Minn., Sept. 21.—Representative James A. Tawney, one of the strongest standpatters in congress, and the man whom President Taft upheld in his now famous Winena speech, was yesterday defeated in the congres-sional primaries for re-nomination as representative from the Fifth Minne-sota district. Although figures will no-be obtainable until late today, the nomitions committee, was the warmest in the state. Pinchot, Francis J. Heney and ther progressives spoke in behalf of Anderson. Tawney was the only reput lican congressman from Minnesots voted for the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and the president upheld his action.

### BUSINESS

### CROP SITUATION FAIR

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21 .- Favor thine, but not enough rain for cotton too cold in Pacific coast states for fruit and generally not enough rain on the great plains, was the report for the week over the crop growing area.

### UNITE TO FIGHT OIL TRUST

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 21.—At a meeting at 109 La Salle street, Chicago, tobination of independent oil interests will be formed and a rival for the Standard Oil company will be launched. The combine will take in producers and jobbers and eighteen refiners in Pennsylvania and twenty-six refiners in the Central States.

### BIRD-MEN BAD BISKS

New York, Sept. 21.—A novel situ-ation has developed through the prog-ress of aviation. Life: insurance and casualty companies are canceling policies held by persons interested in aviation. Many companies are inserting a clause prohibiting the insured from making serial flights, but this is being extended to include those identified with the mort. with the sport.

### LINOLEUM PLANT SOLD

ation which is withheld. The plant oc cupies ground space 284x220 feet. Title was owned by George R. Durgan. The purchasing company executed a trust deed for \$60,000 at 6 per cent to C. H. Thorne covering the entire property.

### UNLOAD STEEL STOCK

Reports from Pittsburg yesterday to the effect that 1,000 coke ovens at Connellsville, Pa., controlled by the H. E. Frick company, had been shut down, throwing several hundred men out of work, caused a stir in local financial circles and prompted heavy selling of United States Steel common stock is the first time since the depression of the steel markets became so pronounced

both the defense and the state had but one peremptory challenge each to exercise. The jury will be secured early, it is believed. Governor Carroll will be the star witness and Cownie will also the star witness and Cownie will also take the stand. This insures that the case will be thrown wide open.

FRESENT PENSION SMALL

PRESENT PENSION SMALL

Alantic City, N. J., Sept. 21.—Practically is equal to that of the previous year the net returns applicable to dividends will be close to tically all the silic organizations of the construction of the older buildings. They are not fire profit is equal to that of the previous year the net returns applicable to dividends will be close to tically all the silic organizations of the previous year the net returns applicable to dividends will be close to to lead to an expensive and unsatisfactory hospital administration.

No Compensation Plan

"SECTION FOUR.

"Buildings—While at the time of the dolder buildings, and the time of the construction of the older buildings, and here time of the power and was formerly in the construction of the older buildings, and here the construction of the older buildings, they were adequate for a constitution of the older buildings, and the ratio of gain is said to become a trille larger each month. It is estimated that the year's siderable period of years, the character of their construction is such that they can be previous year the net returns applicable to dividends will be close to to lead to an expensive and unsatisfactory hospital administration.

No Compensation Plan

No Compensation Pour.

Section FOUR.

Barings or thin gloss with the time of the construction of the older buildings, and here the time of the butch diplomatic service, declared to the Dutch diplomatic service, declared to the Dutch diplomatic service, declared to the province and the provin

the deposits of others will be taken in the southern cities where the eighteen defendants do business. The govern-ment's petition in equity for the disso-lution of the association is now before the United States Circuit court of the Northern District of Albabase.

ter of killed and injured is due largely to the fact that they lack money with which to provide block signals and other safety devices. The Illinois Cen-tral, for example, should spend \$5.000,000 on block signals, and he said it would do so if the revenue it was permitted to earn gave it sufficient money.

### FOREIGN

MOB HOOTS MISS LE NEVE
(United Press Cable.)
London, Sept. 21.—A strong escort of
police prevented Miss Ethel Clare Leneve, the alleged accessory in the sup-posed murder of Belle Elmore Crippen Jackson that Miss Leneve had told her that if Mrs. Crippen were out of the way Dr. H. H. Crippen would marry

### SOCIAL LION TO BE JAILED

London, Sept. 21.—Starting as "Jack" Warner, page in a Belfast hotel, becom-ing the leading paimist of the United States, author of text books, skilled so cial lion, and amassing a private forbankrupt in London, where he owe

over \$200,000.

Cherio, a brilliant talker, shrewd schemer, and carefully groomed society man, was the favorite and fad of fashionable women in Chicago, New York, Parls and London. He is to be jailed.

### SPORT

JOHNSON TO MEET LANGFORD

(By United Press Associations.)

Boston, Mass., Sept. 21.—The long and fruitless "chin chatter" between Jack ohnson and Sam Langford was expected to end today with the meeting of the two at a local newspaper office, each with a \$20,000 roll in his pocket to bind a match for the world's championship.

U. OF C. GIANTS REDUCING
Coach Stags of the University of Chicago has changed his methods of training his football team. This was shown yesterday when he put the candidates through two hours of the hardest kind of gruelling practice and not a man left the field until he had worn off at least three pounds of superfluous weight.

CUBS NEAR PENNANT

How About Roosevelt?

Roosevelt cannet figure on more than 476 delegates to stick to him to the very limit, but his friends claim that when the line-up comes they will still get the delegates they need.

The real fight is to come in the committee on resolutions. Roosevelt has the backing for the chairmanship of a number of delegations that are unalterably opposed to his direct primary proposals. The Colonel will be a member of the committee on resolutions.

### CUBS NEAR PENNANT

With the White Sox having given the New York Yankees the trouncing that enabled the Athletics to cinch the American League pennant yesterday, Chicage baseball fans turned to their dope sheets today to figure on the possibilities of the Cubs nailing the flag soon. According to the "dope" the Cubs should end the race within the next week. With twenty-two games to be played, Chance's men need but eight more victories. Even though the Giants should win all of their remaining nineteen games the Cubs will win out. games, the Cubs will win out.

# DEADLY PERIL

(Continued from page 1)

hospital population that, in spite of the employment of the basements of the various buildings as hospital wards —space never intended for the care of patients—the limit has been reached. Unsanitary Conditions

### "SECTION THREE.

"SECTION THREE,
"Unsanitary Condition of the Buildings—The number of patients in some of the wards is so great that the air space per patient is only about three hundred cubic feet, whereas modern sanitation requires that it be at least one thousand cubic feet. The danger of this condition becomes more apparent when it is considered that many of these wards are occupied by patients suffering from typhoid or pneumonia.
"Owing to the great age of the buildings and the character of their construction, the number of bath rooms and toilets is totally inadequate and the plumbing beyond repair. Some of the large wards contain only one bath and toilet for 100 patients.
"SECTION FOUR,

County Commissioners Hartray, Dennis, County Commissioners Hartray, Dennis, Elias and Carolan, Superintendent of Public Works McLaren and Warden Happel. President Busse and William Holabird, architect, attended the meet-

# HANGS BY HAIR

## Narrow Margin Will Settle New York Fight Either Way

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, Sept. 21.—It will require

Sherman or Col. Theodore Roosevelt will be the temporary chairman of the Republican state convention which meets in Saratoga next Tuesday at noon. This was made certain today when a compilation of the list of dolegates was possible following final upstate primaries of yesterday.

Ramile Will Saratoga next Tuesday at A BIG PROBLE! the official count of the delegates to

### Result Will Be Close

Result Will Be Close

There is unlikely to be a majority of more than ten or fifteen either way, despite the confident claims made by both managers today. William Barnes, Jr., leader of the "Old Guard," claims a majority of fifty-five for Sherman, while his opponent, Lloyd G. Griscom insists that Roosevelt will have a majority of not less than seventy.

A careful analysis of the figures compiled by both camps, indicates that the "old guard" can count absolutely on but 492 delegates. It requires 508 to control the convention and it will be necessary for the anti-Roosevelt combine to make up the sixteen needed delegates from the doubtful list.

How About Roosevelt?

### How About Roosevelt?

proposals. The Colonel will be a memproposals. The Colonel will be a member of the committee on resolutions.
So will Griscom, Congressman J. Sloat
Fassett and Postmaster Greiner of Buffa'n and these are the men who will
fight for the direct nominations plank
They will be opposed by James Wadsand a year sooner, or 1914. They will be opposed by James Wadsworth, Jr., William Barnes, Jr., and the r lieutenants.

# NATIONAL WAR FEVER AROUSED

# Stories of Spies Caught at Critical Points Arouse Military Circle

Berlin, Sept. 21 .- The frequency arrests of individuals charged with being spies in the north of Europe clearly indicates the restlessness of those countries because of the growing possibilities of war which is being agitated by the army and navy activities, advocated by the statesmen and apparently forced upon the people.

At the present time two German suspects are being held in Russia, while

pects are being held in Russia, while two Englishmen, Brandon and Trench, have been arrested on suspicion of es-pionage in the island of Borkum.

# EUROPE FEARS

New York Sept. 21.-That there is growing distrust of both our political and financial stability throughout Europe is the belief of Samuel Untermyer, who was at his office today, following a vacation abroad. He said that trust dominance here is responsible for it all, with the result that investors abroad are atraid to buy our securities.

"American securities are no longer considered assemble for a longer than the constitution of the government. A sort of state Social-considered assembles in longer than the manner of Bismarck's and the manner of Bismarck's and the manner of Bismarck's and the state of the government.

### PIQUA, OHIO, HOLDS BIG MEETING-1,500 HEAR SPEECH

Piqua, O., Sept. 21 .- A very fine meet ng was held in the opera house in Piqua recently, when 1,500 met to learn bout Socialism.

It was truly inspiring to see so many thoughtful people attending a meeting held in the interest of the working class The meeting could be favorably compared to a chantauqua.

Those who attended the meeting wen away with a much clearer idea of Socialism and much better informed or the subjects of the day.

The Socialist movement in Piqua has taken on such impetus that it is pre-dicted that the Socialists will carry the own at the next election.

# A BIG PROBLEM

# United States Will Go Ahead With Fortifications; Neutrality Troublesome

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Sept. 21.—Now that the Inited States is about to complete the Panama canal, many nations are interesting themselves in the question of its fortification and have succeeded in ern States division; Mayor John F. Fitz raising discussion of the proposition. The United States, however, is going ahead calmly with plans for defending the canal, which are before President Taft, and the question, if any serious opposition develops, must be settled in Congress this winter.

### Open in 1914

The two problems, therefore, which are agitating the officials of the United States and of other countries, are whether we have the right to fortify the canal and whether we can do it successfully if we have the right.

### Experts Differ

No less an authority than Rear Admiral "Bob" Evans has said that it cannot be done. The board of army experts says that it can. The task offers difficulties, but they are not insurmountable. The essential feature of the defense plans is that the big guns of the shore batteries must be placed that no fleet in time of war can draw near enough to the entrance of the canal on either side to bottle it up against another fleet.

another fleet.

If the canal is to be strictly neutral If the canal is to be strictly neutral it must be kept open to ships of any belligerent nation. This cannot be done if a fleet of one of the combatants can stand off the entrance at sufficient distance to be beyond the range of the guns of the shore batteries and pick off a hostile fleet coming through, ship by ship, before it could deploy in battle formation. If this were the case the canal would be as effectively bottled as though the Lusitania were sunk in its channel, for no fleet of battleships would run the risk of a fight under such adverse circumstances.

### Gunnery Problem

Anye Deen arrested on suspicion of espicionage in the island of Borkum.

Chosen Naval Base

Brandon and Trench are said to be English tourists who were summering at this popular resort. But the island of Borkum has been chosen by the German government as a flying base for naval operations, and is quietly converting this one-time summer resort into a military post.

It is only a few months ago that

Gunnery Problem

For this reason the fortifications must be so placed that the coast guns can stand off a fleet at sufficient distance to allow another fleet to pass through and form in battle line for its own defense of the coast gun and the modern big guns of battleships are approximately converting this one-time summer resort into

The Dutch government denied emphatically that such a letter had been received by Queen Wilhelmins. Baron Heckeren, however, persists in his statement and points out that he never said that the letter was addressed to the queen.

Germany is qu'etly strengthening her outposts on the north coast, and especially is she improving the harbors which may be for either commercial or naval purposes.

The Guarding of the canal at interior points is not so difficult a problem. A garrison will be maintained within the value rable points will be the locks, which could easily be disabled by the explosion of a stick of dynamite and serious damage might be done in the same way at one of the dams.

Precautions will also be taken in time of war between any nations to prevent the sinking of a ship in the channel to obstruct the passage of a fleet.

# JAPS FACE A

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—Sobriety is in the association is now before in the United States Circuit Court of the Northern District of Albhama. It all legs there are compiled to raise prices to wholesalers, to according to statistics communicated in an according to statistics communicated in the defendants have compiled to raise prices to wholesalers, to according to statistics communicated in fault the defendants have compiled to raise prices to wholesalers, to according to statistics communicated to London. It England and while a series of except the United States Circuit Court of the States Circuit Court of the John Market of the States Communicated in fault in the several public to raise prices to wholesalers, to according to its statistics communicated to the control of the sevenant of the severance of the several public to raise prices to wholesalers, to according to its statistics communicated to the control of the severance of the sev

# **WINGED ARMY** LATEST PLAN

### Aerial Reserve Is Formed No Longer Any Excuse to Be Constipato Act With National War Forces

New York, Sept. 21.—A national aero-nautical reserve, included in whose membership is nearly every aviator of consequence in America and which will be of incalculable value to the United States in case of war, is today a reality. The new organization is to have the ac tive co-operation of the army and navy.

The plan of the organizers is to have
the reserve work in connection with the signal corps of the regular army navy and of the national guard naval militia. In the case of

The organization will have all the money it needs. Its commodore is John Barry Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan. The chief of staff is Clifford B. Harmon, nillionaire real estate man and amateu flyer, while on the general board are Herbert L. Saterlee, Cortland Field Bishop, Professor A. Lawrence Hatch of Harvard and others well known in the world of science and finance.

trained aviators will be at the disposal of the service to handle aeroplanes for whatever work they should be called on

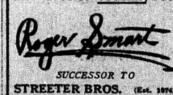
There are at present 3,200 members of the rolls of the new organization. Gov. Albert W. Gilchrist of Florida has been named as vice commodore of the South the New England States division; Rusthe New England States division; Russell Alger is field captain in Michigan, and the state officials, when appointed, will, according to the officials in charge, comprise statesmen and soldiers who have a deep interest in keeping the United States in the front rank of scientific development.

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But why-when I can match anybody's \$4 value at \$3? I've got this in



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STATE.....

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TYOMIES PUBLISHING COMPANY

BY FRANK M. EASTWOOD

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER THE BUYERS' NEWS

Edited by BEN. OLIN

# MINERS PLAN WINTER FIGHT

# Early Surrender of Operators Not Expected; Miners Are Building Homes

(Special Correspondence.

Greensburg, Sept. 20 .- Not anticipating an early surrender by the coal operators, the striking miners of the Greens burg and Irwin fields are preparing to carry on the struggle throughout the coming winter. Plans are being made for the erection of houses to shelter the familles at the various camps over the different fields. A considerable sum of money will be spent in building them and they will be up by the arrival of the first real cold weather, it is prom-

The backing the miners are now in receiving from the citizens of the county is shown in the fact that the owners of the land on which the camps are situated have given them free use of that ground for the erection of the houses. Not only will rent not be charged, but the land owners have offered to buy the houses from the union men as soon as they win the strike, either through arbitration or through holding out.

### Wait for Relief

pected here this week.

the men. More than that is expected adopted on the subject, after a debate, says:

"Whereas, For several years past it has been found requisite to curtail the output of cotton mills of New England and by said curtailment reducing the sai

others fared even worse, some being compelled to pick berries in the fields and woods for their meals. The storekeepers throughout the

county within reach of the miners, have tation for the reduction of the hours of helped the men considerably, handing labor to \$4 hours per week."

out the necessities of life to many beads Samuel Ross, international secretary, out the necessities of life to many heads of families in amounts as high as \$300 each, without ever asking a cent in return at this time. The kindness of the dealers is not forgotten by the strikers. Now when they receive their relief checks, they go to these storekeep-ers and give them a portion of the enoney for past used goods, retaining just a part to live on until the arrival of the next relief money.

### Public Lauds Stricken

The peacefulness of the miners throughout the strike has brought forth the admiration of nearly every citizen. It has demonstrated, say the union men, that the miners are fighting for a just cause; that they are mains for the cause; men, that they are using just methods in their battle against the corporations; and that because of these things the strikers should and will win. Their willingness to stand persecution to the extreme limit and their unwill-

Wages Beduced Pifty Per Cent

"In 1904, here, the miners were paid 65% cents per wagon and till the beginning of this year we were working for 53 cents per wagon. At the beginning of this year, it was stated that the miners were being advanced 10 per cent in this piace. We got an advance of 5 per cent on the wagon, which is not quite 10 per cent, and with the advance the company introduced angety large. the company introduced safety lamps and the new explosives and the sup-posed advance was really a 15 per cent seduction. It was the introduction of the safety lamps and the new explos-lives that caused the revolt of the men, and well the operators know this. In the shiety lamps and the new explostives that caused the revolt of the men,
and well the operators know this. In
summing up, the miners have suffered
semesting like 50 per cent of a reduction
in wages, while groceries have risen
about 50 per cent in the same year. In
the last ten years wages of the day
workers have been reduced here from
8.75 per day to 11.76 at the beginning
of this year. Without going into full
detail, there has been at the very least
60 per cent reduction in wages, while
the coal has been rising in the market
to per cent the past ten years. In
other parts of Pennsylvania the miners'
wages have been advanced 50 per cent.'
In explanation of the apparently
large payroll made public by the Keystone and Jamison companies, President
Francis Feehan of District No. 5 said
today:

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT-

Ington st.
Bartenders, Allemania, 643 W. North av.
Bollermakers, 1, 912 W. Monroe.
Bollermakers, 254, T. & L. Hall, Chi. Highta
Brick & Tile Wkra, 2, Lansing, Ill.
Brick & Tile Wkra, 34. Grant Park, Ill.
Brick & Tile Wkra, 136, Glenview. Hachinists, 205, 75th & Ellis,
Machinists, 205, 75th & Ellis,
Machinists, 205, 75th & Ellis,
Machinists, 210, K. of P. Hall, Harvey, Ill.
Metal Wkrs., United, 7, 418 N. Clark,
Molders, 153, Royal Ig. Hall, Harvey, Ill.
Painters, 539, 250 Washington, Wankegan,
Painters, 639, 75th & Cotage Grove av.
St. & Elec. Ry. Emp., 18500 Vincennes av.
St. & Elec. Ry. Emp., 215, Wheaton, Ill.
Teamsters, 725, 10 Clark,
Toamsters, 725, 10 Clark,
Toamsters, 772, 188 5th av.
Women's T. U. Label Lg., Handel Hall.

# 54-HOUR WEEK

## Convention at Boston Pass Resolutions to That Effect

Boston, Mass., Sept. 19 .- (By Mail.)-The reduction of the hours of labor to me per week in the mills is the only reasonable remedy to prevent the periodic curtailments and shutdowns of textile pected here this week for the relief of milis was the unanimous declaration

purchasing power of the people emthat the only reasonable remedy to prevent these periodic curtailments would be the reduction of the hours of labor; "Resolved, That we continue the agi-

gave some interesting figures on textile mill construction and extensions in his report.

### Beceive Reports

Secretary Ross indicated that in the near future mule spinning will probably be narrowed down to Massachusetts Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and the eastern part of New Jersey.

John Golden, international president of the United Textile Workers, explained the work and progress made by that organization.

Mes. Sare Conbox, again of the Box.

Mrs. Sara Conboy, agent of the Rox-bury textile workers and international organizer of the textile workers in the Boston field, spoke on the success of the Roxbury carpet workers' unions, and was congratulated for the fine showing those organizations made in the Boston Labor day parade.

### Re-Elect President

in the district which has cause for the greatest complaint on that matter.

All senators and representatives of every state who voted against labor measures before the legislature were condemned and the delegates were instructed to have their district members work to defeat such offenders. Secretary Ross spoke on the various inhor matters which came up at the Massachusetts state house this year Massachusetts state house this year and the action on each.

### CANADIAN NOTES BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

the coal has been rising in the market
for per cent the past ten years. In
other parts of Pennaylvania the miners'
wages have been advanced 99 per cent.

In explanation of the apparently
large payroll made public by the Keystone and Jamison companies. President
Francis Feehan of District No. 5 said
today:

"It must be remembered, that imported men usually refuse to work at the
tonnage rate and will not accept employ unless they are paid by the day.
The cost of production to the operatorsright now is 20 per cent more than the
scale asked by the strikers."

The local strike leaders have in their
possession several pay envelopes which
they claim furnish evidence that some
of the coal barons, or their representatives, are selling figure to the strikebreakers employed at the mines.

One envelope secured from a miner
shaws that ILES was deducted from a gay
of Basis for two weeks work.

The local strikes and canada gathered for enrollman governing body necessarily of the
septimental patrs of the United
States in the United States it is the
tonnage rate and will not accept employ unless they are paid by the day.
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The local strike a sellor figure to the strikebreakers employed at the mines.

One envelope secured from a miner
shaws that ILES was deducted from a part of the contrary.

The international Typographics
Union, in convention assembled in Minnespolis last month, changed its method
of assessing dues from a per cent to the
correlations are trader of Comming to the delegates from all parts of the United
States and Canada gathered for enrollman in which to transact the

# DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE PLUMBERS. IN

# Pres. Alpine Opens Biggest Convention Ever Held by a Union

(Special Correspondence.)

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 20 .- (By Mail.) -Any movement to divorce the gas fitters from the plumbers will be vigorously opposed by the members of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' He ers of United States and Canada who began today its seventeenth biennial convention at Hibernian hall, Seventh and Sixth

When President John R. Alpine of Chicago, president of the association, declared the convention open, this morning, he rang the curtain up on the largest convention of plumbers and gas fit-ters ever held. Nearly four hundred delegates are in the session and more are expected to attend before the convention is in full swing.

### W. E. McEwen Speaks

In nearly every biennial comes the conflict between the gas fitters and the plumbers and when reference was made to a repetition of this traditional struggle by W. E. McEwen, state labor comthe history of the craft.

One of the issues of this conven-tion is to increase the fun for the benefit of needy members, their wives and children to \$250,000. The association is the wealthlest, the best organized and one of the oldest union organizations.

### Mayor Welcomes Visitors

The convention was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock by President Alpine. Dr. S. G. Smith delivered the invocation and Governor Eberhart welcomed the delegates in behalf of the state. He said that he is in full sym-pathy with organized labor and that the state should take more vigorous steps in securing the passage of laws steps in securing the passage of laws to protect laboring men employed in hazardous occupations.

Mayor Keller, in welcoming the del-egates to the city, declared that organ-

ized labor is three decades ahead of the conservation movement. He said that the general public does not appreciate what a work organized labor has done serving mankind.

### McEwen a Plumber

Addressing the delegates as "brother pipe fitters," W. E. McEwen, state laclared that the 2,000,000 members of organized labor did not need any protec-tion from the state, but that it is for the 12,000,000 of unorganized laboring

the help of every fair-minded citisen in their cause.

A prominent official of the miners and the part of the miners in the part of the miners in the part of the miners in the little miners in the miners in the miners in the miners in the little miners in the miners in the little miners in the miners in the little miners in the miners in the miners in the miners in the little miners in the miners in the miners in the little miners in the miners i

organization for four years as president, probably will be returned to that office, as there is no opposition. He

address the delegates.

The officers of the association are:
President, John R. Alpine, Chicago;
secretary-treasurer, Thomas E. Burke,
Chicago, and auxiliary secretary-tressurer, Edward Hobbs, Chicago, Headquarters have been established at the
Merchants hotel.

It is expected that the hustress are

It is expected that the business sesons of the convention will last for a

### STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS IN CONVENTION AT ROCHESTER

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(By Mail.)
—The first session of the fourteenth annual convention of the International
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers'
association opened this morning at the
Chamber of Commerce hall, when 30
delegates from all parts of the United

## Will You Follow Suit?

The Twenty-first ward hit upon a plan that is bound to get good results, and should be followed by all the branches in the city. It is directly concerned with the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League.

Here is the plan in a few words: All members of the ward are going to be supplied with Purchasers' League cards, and all purchases they make from advertisers will be recorded in these. Instead of each member keeping the book until there is twenty dollars or more in it, the books will be turned in at the branch meeting and then brought to this office together. In this way it will not take very long for the ward branch to have sufficient credit to get some literature. By following this plan it will be an easy matter for any of the ward organizations to build up a nice library without paying a cent for it.

As there are many who seem to be in doubt about this, it might be well to mention here that it is perfectly satisfactory to this office if the members of the ward club together in this way. In fact, that is just what we want them to do. If the various wards take this matter up as though they really expected to make something of it, we may offer special premiums in the form of books to the ones turning in the largest amounts on

For the fall and winter months we must get lined up. Will you be in the line or just standing by the wayside

METAL MARKETS.

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

I story brick cast shop, Iroquois
Iron company
St Thirty Atth at, I story brick store
and fists. J Kapola.
7115 S Center av. I story frame fiet.
Mrs Daniel Seins
Spitto Cest Justine at, I story frame
1011 to Cest Justine at, I story frame
1011 to Cest Justine at, I story frame
residence, T E Tail
1021 George at, I story brick flats.
Jena C Ericksop

Continental

Roller Skates Free

\$2.55 good materials; new dealers.

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FARM LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Best farming land in south western Wisconsin; only six hours ride from the land to the land to the land to run the land to the land to the land suit purchaser. Come and see hig crops on adjoining farms. NEHF, 191 LA SALE ST.

MISORITANEOUE

Why endure those III feelings, when speedy and unrulling relief awalts you? Infor-nation for 50 stame, and immediate, Ectipse Health Co (No. 1), Perion, Colo.

CHARLES BOUL SEEN PAINTER Special rates for locals or branches 1471 Sedgwick et, 100

2,000

2,600

1,800

effort to run their plant with non-union men and the Machinists' union are try-ing to persuade the imported men not to go to work for the company, and, of course, the interests of the company and men conflict. Yesterday fourteen union mechinists

were arrested on complaints sworn out in Magistrate Delappe's court, charg-ing them with boycotting, picketing and making threats against the men still re-maining in the employ of the company. The complaints charge the union men missioner, in his address of welcome the cheers that followed his plea for ity of the company's plant at Thirty-harmony left no doubt in the minds of ninth avenue and Gilpin street; with inthe delegates but that this will be one of the most harmonious conventions in and with threatening violence to their employes.

The men are under bonds aggregating \$2,700, but are confident that they can show they were but using peaceful persuasion to get the men to quit the ma-

# **Labor Briefs**

The Pennsylvania Coal company at Scranton, Pa., has organized a mounted constabulary of its own, composed of six members with a former trooper as its chief. The cheriff of Luzerne county granted the commission for the corpogranted the commission for the corporation. The troop will patrol that county exclusively.

The Iron Molders' union of Little Rock, Ark. has signed a minimum scale of \$3.50 for molders and \$3.15 for cor-makers, this being an advance of 25 cents per day for molders and 40 cents for coremakers.

About 150 men and women of the weaving and winding departments of the Narrow Fabric Corporation's plant at Allington, Conn., are on strike. The demands are for a small increase in wages, but especially for the removal of a recently appointed superintendent. The superintendent has made many objectionable rules, which have been uncreasery in the past, and which the necessary in the past, and which the weavers feel are an infringement upon their rights. Therefore they have de-manded the withdrawal of the superin-

Joseph Wilcox

Joseph Wilcox

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and flats. Abe Telechansky 12,098

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and flats. Abe Telechansky 12,098

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frame colors

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national union of carpenters will make an effort to bring Iowa mill men into the union was the plea of President A. L. Urick of the State Federation of Labor. who spoke in behalf of organized labor for all of Iowa and extended the welcome of all to the visitors. He urged that the men employed in the lumber mills along the Mississippi be in some way induced to join the curpen-ters' union.

A home for superannuated carpenter A home for superannated expenses and joiners will be built at Colorad Springs by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Such actio will be taken at a business meetin three weeks bence.

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d-class matter, Dec. 22, 1996, at P. O. Chlongo, under not March 3, 1479 Workers' Publishing Society, '86-181 Washington st., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1168.



### Boosting the Democrats

One of the most brazen fronts ever shown by a demoralized, corrupt capitalist ring is now presented by the Hearst papers in advocating the election of Democrats in order to cleanse the city, state and nation.

The very party that is at bottom as decayed and corrupt as any human imagination can conceive is now coming forth asking that it may lead the people to a clean and decent administration.

Who is White, the arch-confessor of bribetaking?

A DEMOCRAT.

Who is Beckmeyer, the blackhanded jackpotter?

A DEMOCRAT.

Who is Link, the bespattered traitor to this state? A DEMOCRAT.

Who is Lee O'Neil Browne, the go-between vote agent? A DEMOCRAT.

Who is Roger Sullivan, the Chicago political blackleg? A DEMOCRAT.

Who is "Bathhouse" John? Who is "Hinky Dink"? Who is

DEMOCRATS. Who was Grover Cleveland, who sent the troops to Chicago to

shoot down the strikers in 1894? A DEMOCRAT.

Who is Hearst, who called in the militia to kill the strikers

and run a scab mine in South Dakota?

A DEMOCRAT Has any vile deed, any underhanded trick, any oppression of

labor, any corrupt practice, any rotten politics ever been known in the history of this country in which the Democrats have not played a prominent part? Now, after a record covering a century of obedient service to

the powers that oppress and exploit, that rob and murder, that sink the people into the abyss of want and poverty, the Democratic party has the unadulterated gall to come before the voters and tell them that it will clean up politics and introduce honesty and efficiency.

Can there be anything worse than the Democratic party-unless it be the Republican?

Of course the capitalist class needs the two parties.

When it has gone the full length with one party it shifts to the

other side with big promises of better things. When it has used the Republican party till it smells so bad that

the people cannot stand it any longer, then it shifts to the Democratic party.

After it has used the Democratic party until the patience of the people is exhausted, it shifts back to the Republican party.

So capitalism keeps fooling the people all the time.

This is what has happened in Maine quite recently.

It will happen in all other states, and in the whole nation, for a

few years yet.

But in Wisconsin the capitalists have had to change their tactics, for there the Socialist party has grown so strong that it has become necessary for them to eliminate one party.

The Democratic party has, on the whole, been the secondary

The Democratic party has, on the party, and so it is now dropped.

In the same way, the secondary party that capitalism uses will be dropped in the whole country when the Socialist party becomes stronger.

In the same way, the secondary party that capitalism uses will democratic candidate for governor in New Jersey. Who will be the democratic candidate for president? Who controls the democratic party?

stronger.
Mr. Voter, if you hope for relief from either of the old parties,

Are not both the old parties owned by the same owner that press and dises with Theodore. Lorins your job?

Guggenheim in Colorado controls the press and dises with Theodore. Lorins your job? just study their history.

owns your job?

Then why should you support his party and make him more

secure in his position to rob you and crush you down?

Put it down among the things you know that only when you and your class get into your own party—the Socialist party—can

### Lorimer Quits Club

When Roosevelt refused to sit with Lorimer at the Hamilton club Lorimer got huffy.

Lorimer could not see how he was any worse than Fred Busse. So Lorimer handed in his resignation as member of the club. enter the kingdom at Springfield.

No one with intelligence will be able to see any difference, whatgo to congress this fall. Corporation lawyers and bankers are suitable comever, between the cleanness of Busse and Lorimer and Roosevelt.

They are all serving the same class and have come down to the

They are playing in the same game.

It does not make any difference if a member of a gambler's gang cheats or is honest within the game. That does not make him clean. He can't be clean as long as he participates in the game.

THE GAME IS WRONG.

THE GAME OF CAPITALISM IS WRONG, AND NO ONE

CAN PLAY IN IT AND BE CLEAN.

Roosevelt and Taft, and Bryan and Watterson, and Gaynor and Cummings, and La Follette and Lorimer, and Sullivan and Fred Busse, are all playing in the same game, and are therefore morally

They are all upholding the system that degrades, robs, exploits, creates poverty, makes for prostitution, causes crime and produces all the ills of the present day society. WHAT'S THE USE?

Neither the Hamilton club nor Lorimer becomes better or worse Lorimer's resignation.

Resign from the capitalist crowd and your resignation will

amount to something.

Get out of the shell game of the system and then you can stand

# Standard Oil Restaurants

It is not generally known that John D.'s millions are used in establishing restaurants.

In New York and several other eastern cities the Childs eating houses are owned by the Rockefeller interests.

A capital amounting to \$5,000,000 is used in this enterprise.

Fifty of these restaurants are now established, and they net the

owners over \$500,000 a year. Chicago is soon to have a bunch of these magnificent affairs.

The loop district is already under the eagle eye of the big concern.

Then what will happen to the small fry?

Restaurant owners are already stroking their beards like the old

Ohio farmers used to do long ago when John D. came around to buy

But the farmers are now nursing their necks with poultices-

who have not already returned to dust. ohn D. just "acquired" their wells.

John D. Just "acquired" their wells.

In the same way he will "acquire" the eating-house business in Chicago as in the east. And in a short time he will have the food supply altogether in his own grin.

Then will you be good?

## Bishop Muldoon on Socialism

The consumption of liquor is tremendously on the increase; the industry and it subsidiaries running into the millions, permeating every phase of life, even to the extent of involving some of the good bishop's near relatives, who are extensive liquor dealers in this city.

The bishop, like nearly all of his kind, is fighting effects, instead of causes, who refuse to take note of the unassailable fact that "profits" as in all other evils is the strongest factor.

As to Socialism. Nothing is necessary to state regarding their position in the labor movement. Daily world-wide activities give affestation to this.

"Fight Socialism in your thious."

That's the crux of the bishop's efforts.

"Labor is always honorable, and the man with the dinner-pall is a factor in the world power above the millionaire."

As Catholic sermons rarely appear in the public press, and as his unmerited attack on Socialism scarcely commands scholarly attention, it is plain that Bishop Muldoon's Rockford address is part of a conspiracy with the capitalists to keep the untinnking worker ignorant. This is the prelate, who in the year of the 1907 pany, when from three to five millions unemployed men, women and children strutted the highways and byways of this country, begging for an opportunity to secure the animal necessities of life, precipitated as the result of a barbaric and anarchistic industrial system, in the hands of a band of financial pirates who control the destinies of this nation, was reported by the press, in commenting upon the

from was reported by the press, in commenting upon the merits of the Catholic Knights of Columbus, said:

"Among other things, the Catholic Knights of Columbus are organized for, at any time, to unsheath their swords in the service of the chief executive of this nation, to assist in putting down disorder and economic discontent."

In other words, a disemployed and disinherited working class, at the slightest murmur, would be given lead diet instead of bread.

Verily! a typical and creditable exponent of the work-

verify: a typical and creditable exponent of the working class, indeed!

This is the prelate, who opened up with prayer, the last national convention of the Republican party, invoking Divine aid in behalf of a bunch of grafters of the Chauncey Depew, Aldrich and Paul Morton type, who are even too crooked to remain "straight" in the very crooked game of capitalism.

A worthy adviser for the worker!

Belied down the bishop's idea of the curse of the labor movement is this: Indifference, intemperance and

While "indifference" is rather vague, as used, we may assume that he refers to the fact that large numbers of the working class are loath to attend church. Any one other than a Muldoon, who does not wish to see, can readily determine that it is the actions and advices of the Muldoons, Metzs, Messmers and Irelands, whose inthe Muldoons, Metzs, Messmers and Irelands, whose in-terference in behalf of the capitalist class, with their meaningless platitudes, are only for the purpose of keep-ing the economic masters in control of the nieans of life, and the producers of the wealth in perpetual slavery. Temperance? There is a modicum of truth in the bishop's advice, for which we are thankful; but let us see.

The bishop has set his efforts against the liquor evil.

As he is neither a Socialist nor a prohibiticalist, he does not stand for either government control, or the abolition of the liquor traffic. Litely, he favors the religious effort in building up to a degree of moral consciousness sufficiently to enable the individual to withstand the evils of liquor? But in all these years what has he accomplished via that route? Something, it is true, but at the snall's page. true, but at the snail's pace.

Straight From the Shoulder

Waste is a by-product of capitalism.

The conservation aramount issue.

altar of commercialism.

The conservation of humanity is the

The uniform is a poor excuse for mur-

. . .

No man has been arrested for speak-ing his mind in Seldelberg.

A mine disaster is a sacrifice on the

Act. I.—Dick military law.

Act I.—Dick military law.

Act II.—Compulsory universal enlist-

Act III.-Election of Roosevelt in 1912.

Won't the federal employes under the

civil service rejoice when Congressman Berger will speak for them in Washing-

decided that Woodrow Wilson shall be candidate for governor of New Jersey this year and democratic candidate for president in 1912. Wilson is now the

and brave Theodore shoots him in the

Would the Tribune oppose Lorimer if he agreed two months ago to support Rudolph Patterson, proprietor of the Tribune, for United States Senators

What is scarcer than truth-in a cap-

Fraudulent voting has become respect

Cheat at the ballot box and you will

italist newspaper?

Act IV.—Emperor Theodore I.

# Socialism in India

Socialists in all climes.

Avaunt! "The full dinner bucket" once again on the ene, with different variations,

A mass of monumental and insipid claptrap.

All of which the most heartless labor skinner in the land will meet with an "Amen" as long as you don't interfere with the skinning.

Lave you noticed that there was very little said in far or of the workingmen's unions by these cierical com-munitators and advisers until the advent of Socialism

The plain facts are that the bishop lives, eats, thinks and enjoys the comforts of the capitalist and could hard-

ity see things otherwise.

The good bishops in the past, when they had more power, were very apt with what was, and what was not, a curse to society, but the Catholic worker, who is a reader of history, in his aligning with Socialism or investigating its philosophy, can take comfort in the fact that a great many of the bishops "curses" turned into blessings to society and the literary lights of the church

blessings to society and the literary lights of the church, in extenuation, have been offering hair spliting technicalities and explanations that don't explain.

The most heaithy sign of the progress of the labor movement of the world is in the fact that the man in the

mine on the land and sea, are not taking the advice of Bishop Muldoon on labor's interests, but are advising and equipping themselves for labor's struggles in even-

tually controlling the earth-their natural heritage

BY E. ROSE, A. M.

Of all the western ideas which are now invading the new India none have made more rapid progress than those of Socialism. The awakened India in its struggle for freedom from England has welcomed the principles of Socialism as the philosophy of its life.

Indeed, the bureaucratic government in India has become so alarmed at the activities of the Socialists that it has placed a price on the head of its leader, Pandit Syamji Krishna Varma.

Pandit Krishna Varma is now in Paris, from whence he is direct ing the Socialist movement in India. He is the editor of the Indian What is more pathetic than a union nan running for office on a scab ticket? Socialist, a monthly paper. The Socialist is proscribed from the India mails; but it has a large circulation among the India students

who are now studying in England, America and in Japan. Comrade Krishna Varma has founded the "India House" in England for the purpose of spreading the Socialistic ideas among the Indians who are in England. These men when they go back home. imbued with the Socialistic ideas, make life too hot for the English

The followers of Socialism in India go by the name of National-ists. They demand that all should be treated equal before the laws, whether the complexion of their skin is white or brown. They ask that the English people should cease to exploit the Indians and leave India to the people of India.

The Socialists in India have a definite, clear-cut programme. They are organizing in every trade and craft. They are founding free night schools for the wageworkers and exerting every effort to improve the living conditions among the poor.

Not long ago all the government printers went on strike at Calcutta and totally paralyzed all government printing business until their wages were raised and the hours of work reduced.

### The Sugar Trust's Methods Anatoly Vassilieff, after traveling across the Pacific Ocean and the American

continent, is in New York seeking aid to effect the release of fifteen hundred of his Russian fellow countrymen from an almost state of peonage in Hawaii, where they are employed by the sugar trust at a wage of 60 cents a day.

Caleb Powers, sentenced for murder of ex-Governor Goebel of Kentucky, will move on again. Refusing to be hounded in this fashion the Russiam remained, of ex-Governor Goebel of Kentucky, will with the consequence that a time was seized upon when the men and women of the camp were away looking for work to burn the tents."

In this connection read the words of a great Union soldier, General She is all moonships. Even success, the most brilliant, is over dead and metals and the particular of the camp were told to move. They did so. Then they were told to full method, called drafting, had to be vigorously applied by the federal great through the consequence that a time was seized upon when the men and women in this connection read the words of a great Union soldier, General She is all moonships. Even success, the most brilliant, is over dead and method, called drafting, had to be vigorously applied by the federal great through the consequence that a time was seized upon when the men and women in this connection read the words of a great Union soldier, General She is all moonships.

### A Choice of Ideals

The desire for freedom lies at the root of the struggle for wealth. Man realizes that the first step towards happiness is freedom. Happiness is not to be found in idieness, but in freedom to do the things we enjoy doing. In capitalist society the emancipation of a class is achieved by the unequal distribution of wealth which gives some the advantage over others. But wealth in our greens sector is supposed to furnish its own bur-

gives some the advantage over others. But wealth in our present society is supposed to furnish its own burden. Sympathy is often expressed for the poor, hardworked capitalist and money skinner; those for whom President Taft recommended long and pleasant vacations. We have even heard foolish working people express a measure of this sympathy.

But if the profit makers themselves feel that their lot is not quite perfect in point of freedom we can look to the position of their wives as the ideal of emancipation under capitalism. They have nothing to do but to seek their own happiness with abundant means to attain the end. The burdens of life fall entirely upon others who cannot escape them. This is surely the ideal realized.

the end. The burdens of life fall entirely upon others who cannot escape them. This is surely the ideal realized.

True they are denied a few "righta," but so little does this affect their happiness that as a rule they have little interest in obtaining them.

But it may be more interesting to see this process of class emancipation for women working out in a savage tribe, for here it seems to be more elemental. It gets nearer to the heart of things.

The Navajos furnish perhaps the best illustration among the American aborigines who have supplied so much in the field of ethnology. Among this tribe the women came to be much better treated than among any other, not because the men were better Indians, but because they grew richer than other tribes and the women shared in this class emancipation which comes with wealth. They had a dependent proletariar class who were compelled to do their work in order to live.

This condition has gone on developing intil at the time they held their first annual fair a year 450 the display of blankets and silverwork was reported to be worth the ones have a supplied to be not beyond the incipient stage.

One writer communiting on the earlier condition says:
"No one would be so foolish as to say that even the most savage Indian would put his squaw into the treatmill merely for the fun of seeing her toil." So when her labor was no longer necessary to his enjoyment he was no doubt glad to see her relieved.

Socialists have always been willing to concede that our own exploiting class were no whit worse than Indians in this respect and would be glad to see us free and happy if their own interests did not stand in the way, but we contess there are some phases of well developed capitalism which make us a hit skeptical.

Another example from the antipodes may not be with-out interest, the Tanaregs of Berber stock living on the southern portion of the Sahars desert. Letourneau so often quoted in the field of anthropology—"Honest Letourneau." Engles characterizes him—draws largely from

Duveyrier's book devoted to these interest! g people.

The women are represented as possessing most of the property through succession, and consequently enjoying an unusual freedom of choice in marriage. They are more advanced than the men, being cultivated and pos-sessing the graces and manners which make the well kept women of civilization attractive. They compose songs and verses and entertain their friends with con-The moral status of the people compares favorably

The moral status of the people compares favorably with that of our civilization.

This portion of the truth makes a pretty picture, set in surroundings of gross barbarism. But the whole truth is not so pretty. Letourneau says these diversions and gallanties were for aristocrats, princes and so on, and in no way prevented the general slavery of women.

"It is important to remark," he says, "that the independence of the Borber lady who may be saved the trouble of grinding the corn, cooking, etc., rests on the magic power of money." Duveyrier says, "By means of secunquiation the greatest part of the property is in the

magic power of money." Deveyrier says, "By means of accumulation the greatest part of the property is in the hands of women," and as recent a traveler as H. S. Landor confirms the earlier writers, and further states that a man must support his wife no matter what wealth she may possers. This naturally favored the accumulation of property in the hands of a small, fortunate class of women. Primitive man always obtained plenty of leisure for

Primitive man always obtained plenty of leisure for himself by cusiaving women; yet his progress towards a higher plane was almost imperceptibly clow; but here was an instance where woman had the advantage and she seems to have made far better use of it than man ever did under the same advantageous conditions.

Had this advantage been general throughout the world the natural desire of mother love to benefit and improve the condition of her children might have led humanity to civilination much more rapidly than was done by usen through the cruel exploitation of slaves.

We could not expect the Navajos or Tanaregs or races on their level to recognize a higher ideal then this emanchpation of a few by the slavery of the rest, but it is amaxing that our own society, with all its ethical and religious teaching should be so slow in recognizing the higher ideal of emancipation for all as taught by Socialism.

It would be well if Socialists should so emphasize this distinction as to compel a definite choice of ideals in the minds of all who have conscience enough to choose

## The International Socialist Congress

BY BOBERT HUNTER How hard it is, dear comrades at home, to give you an idea of this thing

How hard it is, dear comrades at home, to give you an idea of this thing that now lies before my eyes.

If I told you a beautiful dream it could not seem to you more strange. If I told you a story of fairyland it could not be to you more wonderful. I have attended gatherings in many parts of the world held to advance many good causes, but no gathering anywhere that can compare with this. Here are men met from every land,—Germans, Prenchmen, Australians, Italians, Russians, Australians, Chinese and Japanese.

Here are men of a strange power—men of a wonderful fascination, men that have suffered and been persecuted for a great cause.

Here are men who have fought on the barri ades. Men who have leaders of men in mills, mines and factories, in every corner of the globe.

A few of the greatest orators in Europe sit in this assembly. A few of

A few of the greatest orators in Europe sit in this assembly. A few of the most skilled debators sit in this assembly.

And there are other quiet, powerful men who lead the greatest movements of modern times, and yet who would falter like a child were they forced to sneak.

Here are men of every nation, of every creed, of every race—men that in the age just passed might have sought glory in trying to murder each other in bloody warfare.

In bloody warfare.

The swarthy Italian, the blond Swede, the dark, wiry, little Frenchman, the is immbering Eussian, the quick, cat-like Chinaman, the slow, phlegmatic German, the stolid, practical Englishman, the passionate, idealistic Fole—all are here bound together in the common cause.

There are men here whose names are known in all the universities of Europe and men here who have never been within th walls of a school.

There are here men whose names are famous because of their work in literature, art and science and there are here rough men, like our own Lincoln, who have fought their way up from direst poverty.

There are here hundreds who lead the unions. Hundreds who represent the workers in parliament. Hundreds who sit in municipal councils, fighting day after day the battle of the workers.

And these men here, whether well or little known, are the representatives.

as a world force. Quite the contrary, as notice instances of the K ights of Labor in some sections of the country; the early crude coal worker unions in Pennsylvania and the Tyrographical union in sections of Canada being placed under the ban of the church by some of the bishops.

What a howl would go up by the church dignitaries if some of the labor leaders "rdvised" as to how the bishops should conduct their churches.

Wheat is really bothering the bishop is that labor is slowly but surely awakening, assisted admirably by the

And these men here, whether well or little known, are the representatives of fifty million scals. This Congress means something. Its delegates represent something. They are not a half thousand men gathered together without power, influence or

ning.

They are a half thousand that voice the aspirations of a new world power.

The German here represents the great mass of the workers of Germany. They are a nair thousand that voice the aspirations of a new world power. The German here represents the great mass of the workers of Germany. The Frenchmen here represent the great mass of the workers of France. The Englishmen here represent the great mass of the workers of Britain. The Hague Congress represents the whim and caprice of kings and cabinets. This conference represents the convictions of the millions.

To me this great assembly of men of all lands is the most significant fact in the modern world.

the modern world.

I have no pen to tell what it means to me and, indeed, no brain to grasp full purport of its meaning in the world history.

Yet I know it is one of the first steps of Labor toward its world-wide ancipation; it is the beginning of a movement that can only be likened to

of Christianity. And I know it is a movement that the kings, the oppressors and the masters w not how to combat. They cannot refute its philosophy, deny its indictit, supplant its hope.

Its garms are in the households of princes and its spirit is a contagion And here its representatives meet to make decisions that are the decisions those soon to control the world.

A great man inspires fear and wonder. A great brain is marvelus to contemplate. A physical or intellectual giant is ever one of the seven wonders of the world, but this is more wonderful than Marx or Hercules or Napoleon. I hesitate to say how great it seems to me.

It is a class that has become a giant, a world movement that begins to rule. After the struggles of centuries the working class has at last become a man, possessed, shall I say, of the strength of Hercules, the brain of Marx, the ambition of Napoleon and the heart of Lincoln?

# Battle Hymn of the Wronged

We have seen the reaper toiling in the heat of summer sun, We have seen his children needy when the harvesting was done; We have seen a mighty army dying hopeless one by one, While the flag went marching on.

Oh, the army of the wretched, how they swarm the city street! We have seen them in the night where Goths and Vandals meet, We have shuddered in the darkness at the noises of their feet-But their cause goes marching on.

Our slavers' marts are empty, human flesh no more is sold, Where the dealer's fateful hammer wakes the clink of leaping gold, But the slavers of the present more relentless powers hold, Though the world goes marching on.

But no longer shall the children bend above the whizzing wheel; We will free the weary women from their bondage under steel, In the mines and in the forests worn and helpless man shall feel His cause is marching on!

Then lift your eyes, ye toilers, in the desert hot and drear, Catch the cool wind from the mountains; hark, the river's voice is

Soon we'll rest beside the fountains and the dreamland will be here! As we go harching on! -Hamlin Garland.

### Are You Going to Enlist? Ah, so you are on your way to the recruiting station, are you? Well, there will be plenty of time to enlist tomorrow, and there are also seven days of next

week that have not been touched yet. Do not be in a hurry to sign your name. Wait a little, Perhaps you are feverish.

where they are employed by the sugar trust at a wage of 60 cents a day.

In their efforts to get the workmen to go to Hawaii, agents of the sugar trust promised that the men would receive \$40 a month for a workday of ten hours, with good homes, light and fuel and an acre of ground for each family to turn into a garden, schools for the children and free medical attendance.

All these promises were broken.

Vassilieff, in describing the conditions, and the manner in which the men tried to leave the employ of the sugar trust, says:

'On one occasion, in defiance of the company, a number of my people did leave the plantations and camped in some open fields, refusing to work under the slave-like conditions. The aid of the authorities was invoked by the slave-like conditions. The aid of the authorities was invoked by the gold so. Then they were told to move. They did so. Then they were told to move on again. Refusings to be hounded in this fearling the Purity security of the sugar functions and they were told to move. They did so. Then they were told to move on again. Refusings to be hounded in this fearling the Purity security of the sugar functions.

Wait a little. Perhaps you are feverish.

Cool of before you enlist.

Go back to the 80's and read three or four lines of American Civil War history before you enlist.

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So back to the 80's and read three or four lines of American Civil War history before you enlist. alled drafting, had to be vigorously applied by the federal govern

ment after the young men found out what war really meant—for them.

In this connection read the words of a great Union soldier, General Sherman:

"I confess without shame that I am tired and sick of the war. Its glory
is all moomahine. Even success, the most brilliant, is over dead and mangled
bodies, the anguish and lamentations of distant families appealing to me for
missing sons, husbands and fathers. It is only those who have never heard
a shot ner the shrieks and groans of the wounded and lacerated that cry aloud
for more blood, more vengeance, more desolation."

It is especially important that before you enlist you should get a distinct
idea of the horrible deadliness of modern butchering machinery. Since General
Sherman made the comment just quoted on the American Civil War the killing
machinery has been improved astonishingly.

IN THE RECENT RUSSIAN.JAPANESE WAR INDIVIDUAL SOL-

IN THE RECENT BUSSIAN-JAPANESE WAR INDIVIDUAL

IN THE RECENT RUSSIAN JAPANESE WAR INDIVIDUAL SOLDIERS, AS SHOWN BY ACTUAL COUNT AND OFFICIAL REPORT, RECEIVED AS MANY AS SEVENTY BULLET WOUNDS.—THEY WERE RIDDLED.—TORN TO PIECES.—WITH LEAD AND STEEL FIRED FROM MODERN SLAUGHTERING MACHINES.

Wait just a little while longer, at least until the bankers, their sons and sons-in-law have enlisted and rushed to the front, if you wait until they have been there for thirty days the war will be settled.

The Gatling gun, equipped with an electric motor, will discharge 1,800 death-dealing bullets per minute.

"The Gatling gun," says Morris, "is now, in its perfected form, in use all over the world. This consists of a cluster of rife-barrels arranged around a central shaft and rotated by a crank. The magasine contains a supply of carridges which drop down and are rammed home one after another as the barrels rotate. This, in the later improved forms, is done with such rapidity that the gun can discharge its balls at the rate of 5,000 per minute. Machine guns were designed for service against bodies of men."

ONE MODEEN GALITING GUN WILL TEAR A BOARD PENCE TO PIECES A MILE AWAY IN FOUR MINUTES, AND AT A RANGE OF ONE MILL IT WILL GNAW OFF A FOOT-THICK PINE POST IN SEVEN MINUTES.

—From "War—What For?"

-From "War-What For?"

# The Ninth of September

BY CANNY SCOTT On the ninth day of September, long will we remember, Good news that came to us upon that day.

And ushered in a more successful way. Our battle, it was won without a sword or gun.

We don't believe in gun or cannon ball.

We have got a better plan, with our brother we must stand.

Which brings the peace and comfort to us all.

When the strike of 1910 had completely come to end,

When the miners' hands are tied their decisions must al The way is blocked in every shape and form. Producers of such wealth must again enjoy their health. Prosperity will come out of the storm.

God bless our loyal boys in the State of Illinoi Their victory has gone from shore to shore, And over land and sea—the land of Liberty, Enjoys the peace of Brotherhood once more