SWEATING CAUSED STRIKE MEET TO WAR CZAR HOISTS GERMAN METAL OLD PARTIES, DESPITE AT MITCHELL-LEWIS GO.

Wages of Machinists Cut by "Systematizer" and Wah t Follows; Statement Is A ued

MAN FOR HEAD

OF CARPENTERS

W. G. Schardt's Name Is

Put Before Convention

and Cheered

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Pavors Socialism

VALETS BARRED

Special to the Daily Socialist. Racine, Wis., Sept. 24.—Five hundred men who are out on strike against the Mitchell Lewis Motor company of this place, have presented a letter to tile company citing the reasons why they

have gone out on strike. The men's objections are in the most part centered on one "Father" Gill, who was fired from the Jeffries Auto company of Kenosha five months ago for his arrogant attitude toward the men who were employed under him.

Wages Are Cut

He was then employed as head inspector at the Lewis plant, and when he saw that the machine men were making wages under the piece work system in vogue that allowed them the opportunity of living in a decent manner, he immediately cut the prices and placed the plant on a sweatshop basis.

A week ago last Wednesday, unable ment under him, struck in a body and 450 other men struck in sympathy. After several attempts the men were alle to open negotiations with the company and received the assurance that the men would be taken back ten at a time. The men at first did not like terms, violated the arrangement, but finally agreed to the arrangement, but finally agreed to the terms. The company instead of complying with the terms, violated the contract, and the men again walked out, taking with them the machine and lather hands.

The company is advertising for scabs

Des Moines, Ia. Sept. 24.—The orations of the delegates to the bosses" being unendurable.

Sway yesterday. The session opened in the morning with nominations for the morning with nominations for the morning with nominations for the morning with the selection of the town for the next convention.

District Attorney Hopkins of Buffalo of the Western Union, who have pursued the working on extra list and sometimes on Tiffis, were configurated in 1905 of the bank at much more liberal policy. Operators accused. The funds of the bank at working on extra list and sometimes on Tiffis, were configurated in 1905 of the bank at much more liberal policy. Operators accused. The funds of the bank at working on extra list and sometimes on Tiffis, were configurated in 1905 of the same would be taken back ten at a time. The men at first did not like carpenters' convention were given full to footing of a bank at the men would be taken back ten at a time. The men at first did not like carpenters' convention were given full to footing of a bank at the combined efforts of the employes, the combined efforts of its employes, the tought fact that it was through the combined efforts of its employes, the tought fact that it was through the combined efforts of its employes, the tought fact that it was through the combined efforts of its employes, the tought fact that it was through the combined efforts of its employes.

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Alibi Was Ready

The defeat of the att to endure the presence of Gill, the

Gill.

The company had formerly been paying 25 to 30 cents per hour, which they have cut to 20 to 22½ cents, and the piece work scale has been reduced at least 35 to 50 per cent.

row; Press Is Aided

Resolutions Presented

Local papers are commenting on the Socialistic resolutions which were placed before the convention by Local Union No. 309 of Chicago.

The resolution offered by the Chicago as vice chairman, the convention of the Brewery Workers, which is expected will end either today or tomorrow, again proceeded to show how they believed in the principle that "the injury of one is the concern of all," by directing its officers to send to the street car men who are on strike in Columbus. Ohio, the sum of \$200 to help them in their fight against the local public utilities trust.

Then to show that they believed that the class struggle will be here for some time to come and that to defend itself.

time to come and that to defend itself of its product, but this it will never get as long as the means of production the workers must have a daily press of and distribution are privately owned." the workers must have a daily press of its own in order to answer with the arm'th the faisehoods that are the rule in the capitalist press when a struggle is on, they donated to the New York Volks-Zeitung, the daily German labor and Socialist party of New York city, the sum of \$200 "as a token of our appreciation and as a donation to the cause of labor which is so nobly supported by that paper." The preamble goes on to state that the problem of distribution of wealth row concerns all intelligent people, but with not be solved until the big industries are seed by the people and operated in the interests of the entire population. erated in the interests of the entire population.

A resolution offered last evening by the Milwaukee delegation is practically of the same impost.

There is no session of the convention today. The delegates are spending the day at Ames. Iowa, as guests of the local union and are inspecting the state agricultural college.

Label Fight Indorsed

The international executive board was ordered to do all in its power to assist the typographical union in its agitation for its label.

Telegraphers Will Gather Russia Abandons Attempt to Protest Against Unjust Discharges

Postal Telegraph and Cable company who on Sunday, Sept. 18, attended mass meeting called to present grievances against the Postal office, a mass meeting of all commercial telegraphers was held at Oriental hall, Masonic temple, Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2:00 p. m.

and made strong protest.

The company has during the past months been very hostile to the operators, denying the employers the right of meeting and discussing of mutual inerests among the members of this craft.

Most of the telegraphers were dismissed in the early part of the week, with the cause given out as "Disloy alty" or "Attending a meeting."

Asked Reinstatement

The operators, according to the rules of the company, applied for reinstate-ment, and after some parleying on the part of the company were summarily state.

company for the past few years has been one of continual tyranny against and arouse in the mind of the people of anyone or anything savoring of union-

contract, and the men again walked out, taking with them the machine and lather hands.

The company is advertising for scabs and through some channel, probably a detective agency, have secured twelve men who are working in the Jones and Lamson department under "Father" tight.

The company had formerly been paying 25 to 30 cents per hour, which they

Lowell, Mass, Sept. 24.—Fleeing to this country for safety from a mur-der charged against them in for-an Armenia, in the recent Christian mas-sacres in that country Mohammad Ah-mad and Ahmad Noory today unex-pectedly found a Nemesis in the hus-band of the woman they are accused

of Armenians that seems at all composed as a result of the vendetta that
had its bloody culmination on the steps
of the postoffice in the very heart of
the city.

"They killed her: I killed them. It is
well. I am glad."

Uttering this bit of Armenian fatalism. Matsukian calmly lighted a cigarette in the county fail and related
the story of the, murder of his wife,
whom he had left in Armenia while
he came to America to make a new
home for his family.

ON POSTAL CO. WHITE FLAG TRADELOCKOUT

to Extradite Julius Wezosal on Larceny Charge

WILL TRY A NEW PLAN

Massachusetts Courts May Be Invoked Under the State Laws

(SPECIAL TO THE . ** V SOCIALIST.)
Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.—Following this city, late yesterday, because of the dustries Russian government's withdrawal of its charges of larceny, an effort will be made to have the revolutionist tried in an American court on the charge of having brought stolen property into this This plan on the part of the Russian Vice Consul here is a new depar-ture. It is an apparent effort on the part of the Czar's government to try

League Assumed Defense

The Political Refugee Defense league which was founded in 1908 to free Chris tian Ansoff Rudovitz, arrested in Chi-cago, and which succeeded in that mission, assumed the defense of Wezosa and it is thought certain that Russia did not wish to repeat the failure which she experienced in the attempts to extradite Jesn Janoff Pouren and Endovitz, both of whom were freed after long legal battles, the former in New York, the

The company had formerly been poying 25 to 30 cents per hour, which they have out to 20 to 225, cents, and the piece work each has been reduced at law of the first of the convention showed marked enthusiasm.

Won't House Strike-Breakers
The rooming louses are refusing to the read of the first of the convention of the day of the first and many of these upon ascertaining the read conditions are leaving the edge. Arthur A. Quinn, of Chicago, was upon ascertaining the read conditions are leaving the edge of the first of the United States that they look upon the convent as a slave shop and will compose him in so being expressed by all classes in creation are leaving the edge. The convention of the same city.

Indignation at the treatment of the men is being expressed by all classes in the city and the general feeling is a covernor which he last at the polls.

A state representative from the Machality of the continuous content to refer the same city.

For the Executive Board or Convention Will Commentate the men.

BREWERY UNION

MEET CLOSING

Well House Strike-Breakers

The rooming louses are refusing to the creation of the convention of the c Railroad Commission today received a report from the directors of the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction company, placing the blame for the Kingsland disester on Motorman B. F. Corkwell and Conductor Del Wilson of the southbound car, which crashed into the car loaded with excursionists. Corkwell and Wilson tailed to take a siding, as ordered to do. The report asks that the commission make a thorough investigation of the wreck. Meanwhile Motorman Corkwell is at the point will be served to do accepting ough investigation of the wreck. Meanwhile Motorman Corkwell is at the point of death in 1000 hosquidal from Wilson tailed to take a siding, as ordered to do. The report asks that the commission make a thorough investigation of the wreck. Meanwhile Motorman Corkwell is at the point of the successful for the successful ask that the constitutionality of the law. The penalty for the successful for the succ of death in Hope hospital, Fort Wayne Wilson maintains he received no order

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an aged sailor, was rescued today by the life saving crew.

Birch has for years been running a 35-foot sloop, single handed, between large advances made during the week to age advances made during the week to banks at the South and West enabled the clearing house institutions to republican convention "commend President ery leaving Sheborgan, his sloop became disabled and he drifted helplessing about until exhausted by cold and loss of sleep. His sloop was struck by a freight boat. The crew of the freighter of the freighter allows of sleep. His sloop was struck by a freight boat. The crew of the freighter of the business in the dull and unintersident and reported it to the life-saving shebor and reported it to the life-saving cesting markets of the week. Initial ly about until exhausted by cold and loss of sleep. His sloop was struck by a freight boat. The crew of the freight-er did not see anybody aboard the sloop and reported it to the life-saving station as a derelict. This resulted in his rescue.

BALLINGER COMES TO CAPITAL

(By United Press Associations.) Wisnington, D. C., Sept. 24—Stepping into his office after his long Western sojourn, with all the apparent bluster sojourn, with all the apparent bluster and confident good humor of a mas sure of his job, Secretary of the Interior Ballinger today, upon his arrival in Washington, promptly and positively denied stories from Spokane, Wash, that he personally had been pushing a big land fraud case against some of Washington's most prominent citizens.

"Just another one of those lies," he laughingly remarked when asked to confirm the Spokane reports.

Ballinger was most willing to discuss departmental affairs, but looked upon all talk of his resignation as too much

IS THREATENED

Desperate Action Because of Ship Strike

Berlin, Germany, Sept. 24.-German idustry is seriously disturbed by strikes and lockouts. Unless the disputes can be ended within the next few days 700 .- Harmon of Ohio, the probable candidate 000 workmen will be idle. A ray of of the democratic party for the presihope appeared today in the announce- dency, has sent state troops to Columment that negotiations would begin bus, Ohio, to break up the street car Monday between the Association of strike, over the protests of Mayor Mar-Metal Employers and the metal trade shall of that city, the democratic party workers. An adjustment of the differ- of Illinois makes its customary promises ences in this trade will have strong in- to labor. In the face of the fact that United States Commissioner Hayes of Suenes upon the situation in allied in-Comer, democratic governor of Ala-

The number of metal workers is close United Mine Workers of America, to to 600,000. They have been assisting the house the miners on strike, who had striking shipbuilders financially, and to been evicted from their homes, the cut off this aid the Association of Metal democrats have again thrown out the Employers recently decided to lock out usual sop to the labor voters of Illinois, 60 per cent of its men unless the shipbuilders return to work before Oct. 8. In retaliation the employes voted to dedare a strike of the other 40 per cent in vote of the other 40 per cent of the othe clare a strike of the other 40 per cent in prospects of a victory at the coming the event that the threatened lockout election and denouncing the republican of 60 per cent of their number was enparty generally, the Payne-Aldrich tariff and trusts in particular, the representa-

Lockout Is Threatened and trusts in particular, the representatives in convention, assembled proceeded to collect the time-worn promissory Forst, Spremberg, Guben, Luckenwalde, Sommerfeld and Flusterwalde have notified their 25,000 employes that their miles spinners at Forst return to work Tues-

The 40,000 striking snipbuilders show no signs of weakening. The managing committee of the Socialist party is aid-ing in the support of the idle men.

poenas for witnesses to appear before the unions for the purpose of peaceably as-Lorimer investigating committee here suring concerted action in behalf of will have been served by United States will have been served by United States completed for securing records showing the procedure of the state legislature BLAME CONDUCTOR AND
MOTORMAN FOR FATAL WRECK prior to the time Lorimer was elected ganizations and trades unions shall not come within the provisions of that law.

Monday.

Senator Burrows, chairman of the workers in every branch of sctivity to committee, recused to announce the names of persons summoued to appear, shorter hours of labor and increased feating that are summoued to appear, fearing that some might leave the state

Nearly dead from exposure after bat-ling with the waves of Lake Michigan

Sector statement today than had makes its flattering promises to laboring an \$5,000,000 cash loss for the week, the

actual decrease was only \$3,412,000. More than this, a loan expansion of only \$6,-800,000, which was less than the increase

is tive stocks that have contributed most of the business in the dull and unintercesting markets of the week. Initial prices were, for the most part unchanged from yesterday, and the early movement was so dull that many of the usually active stocks did not appear on the tape during the first hour, when only 51,890 shares changed hands.

PAPAL DELEGATE ARRIVES
St. Louis. Mo. Sept. 24.—Cardinal Vannutelli, representative of Pope Plus X at the Euchrastic Congress in Montreal, arrived in St. Louis today from Omaha, accompanied by Archbishop Glennon and several of the lacol Catholic clergy.

Eleven priests dropped to their kness on the water-soaked, piatform at the station and kissed the prelate's ring as he passed between them on his way to a waiting automobile.

Laymen stood uncovered in the rain, while Archbishop Glennon interpreted the cardinal's first utterance: "Salutations and blessings for the people of St. Louis."

The Republican platform with reference to labor regrets the failure of the employers' liability lash, cites the charge in the recording of industrial acident and factory legislation and plends for support on that ground. "The Socialists in the national platform which holds as the Illinois platform with reference to labor regrets the failure of the employers' liability lash, cites the charge in the recording of industrial acident and factory legislation and plends for support.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 be 50 m. is as follows:

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy and probably unsettled tonight and Sunday:

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Illinois, lows and Nebraska—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday:

Indian—Generally fair tonight and Sunday:

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Lower Michigan—Showers this after-foom and possibly tonight: coider tonight and Sunday:

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Upper Michigan—Rain tonight: Sunday partly cloudy.

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BLACK LABOR RECORD, THROW WORKERS 'SOPS'

Bosses Expected to Take Democrats, Ignoring Gov. Harmon's and Gov. Comer's Acts, Pose as "Stanch Friends"

bams, ordered the state troops to cut

the ropes of the tents, furnished by the

After congratulating the party on its prospects of a victory at the coming

come before the people of Illinois.

The two parties showed the effects Socialist agitation and the Chicago Fed-

eration of Labor's repudiation of them.

The Sop's Thrown Out

With reference to labor the platform

and persons of those who toll.
"We believe the laboring men have a legal and a moral right to form trades

and which without organization indi-viduals cannot obtain. We, therefore, favor an amendment to the Sherman

anti-trust law, providing that labor or

wages, and we favor such state and fed-eral legislation as will enable them to

secure complete industrial and economic

In spite of the fact that Governor roads, telegraphs, telephones, steam-Harmon of Ohio, the probable candidate boat lines and all other means of social transportation and communication, and 3. The collective ownership of all industries which are organized on a national scale and in which competi-

tion has virtually ceased to exist.

"4. The extension of the public domain to include mines, quarries, off wells, forests and water power "5. The scientific reforestation of timber lands, and the reclamation of swamp lands. The land so reforested or reclaimed to be permanently retained as a part of the public domain, "6. The absolute freedom of press, speech and assemblage.

Industrial Demands

"7. The improvement of the indus-

trial condition of the workers, "(a) By shortening the workday in keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery.

"(b) By securing to every worker a est period of not less than a day and half in each week. "(c) By securing a more effective in-spection of workshops and factories. "(d) By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age. "(e) By forbidding the interstate

transportation of the products of child labor, of convict labor and all unin-spected factories.

"(f) By abolishing official charity and substituting in its place compulsory insurance against unemployment, ill-ness, accidents, invalidism, old age and death."

says: "The democratic party, always the stanch friend of the laboring man, favors the passage of all proper legislation conductive to his prosperity, his happiness, and his safety. We favor the passage by congress and the general assembly of this state of adequate and just working men's compensation acts. We favor a federal and state employers liability act, as well as safety appliance legislation calculated to protect the lives and persons of those who toil. **ALTON ROAD**

railroad for violation of the "hours of service act" passed by congress two years ago, and which restricts the hours of continuous emipoyment for employes, was begun yesterday by United States District Attorney Edwin W. Sims against the Chicago and Alton railroad company.

The first prossecution under the new law was brought a year ago in a suit against the Santa Fe railroad for employing telegraphers longer than nine

against the Santa Fe railroad for employing telegraphers longer than nine hours. The present suit is for employing trainmen longer than sixteen hours, the limit fixed by the statute.

"This will be the first suit brought under the clause that limits the working hours of rainmen," said Assistant District Attorney Harry A. Parkin. "So, it will test the constitutionality."

BANK STATEMENT SURPRISES
(Copyright, 1910, by New York Evening Post.)
New York, Sept. 24.—So far as the cash showing is concerned, the banks smade a better statement today than had

MANY KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

Rostov-on-the-Don, Russia, Sept. 26

—In a collision today between passenger and freight trains on the Vladikavkas Railway, many persons were killed
and injured. Only a meager account of
the wreck has been received.

(By United Press Associations)
Denver, Colo. Sept. 24.—With, six of
the sixteen dead still unidentified, Rock
Island officials today started an investigation of the disastrous wreck
near Clayton, Kans., yesterday when
a St. Louis-Denver passenger train
plunged over a high trestle into a
creek swollen by a cloud burst.

Official advices from the scene of tha
wreck today indicate that no blame
attaches to anyone; that the treatie
was washed out by a fised and that
it would have been practically impossible for anyone to have discovered the
washout. In time to warn the train.

The advices also indicate that the six
unidentified bodies probably will never
be identified, as they are mangled and
mutilated, some of them beyond semblence af human forms.

URGE POLITICAL ACTION

That churchmen should give more atopening of the third annual convention of the Chicago Christian Endeavor union in the Northwestern University build-one bit

CREATES 'BLACK HAND' SQUAD Of Mount Picasant.

On a police force soon is to contain the "secret service" branch that the salest acropianes that we and a boiled shirt, Hadji came smiling down the gang plank of the American liner St. James and fell into the wait-ing arms of Major Hugh L. Scott, lith through with Alps in the satest acropianes that we now have, is merely to court death. I'm through with Alps in the satest acropianes that we now have, is merely to court death. I'm through with Alpine flying."

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Fort Leavenworth may be confirmed, ATTACK SHIPPERS according to friends who today filed a Another vitriolic atta

WINS TAX REDUCTION

heavily on personal property, in the justice court of Henry D. Schumacher of River Forest. Not only did Miss LOWER GAS PRICE Haley plead the cause of her clients, but the price of the pri she came victorious from the fray, hav-ing outwitted completely the "evil machinations" of the assistant county at

PRISON SYSTEM BAD

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court advised a speedy change in the prison system of Chicago at the banquet to the delegates of the Inter-national Prison congress by the Association of Commerce. The banquet was held in the Gold room of the Congress hotel and was attended by many distinguished prison officials and criminologists from European and Oriental countries. In his address Chief Justice Olson spoke of the conditions of the Harrison street station, which he character-ized as one of, if not the most insanitary place of its kind in the world.

MILK TO BE 83-5 CENTS

Dr. H. R. Hyder, veterinary expert employed on the Borden company, ad-dressed the Chicago section of the Amtraced the cost integral the many the milk from cow to consumer, and said milk the winter months this year will cost the distributers \$3-5 cents per COBB BACKS "ATHLETICS" quart. He said many farmers are giv-ing up the dairy business on account of the trouble and expense of handling

DOMESTIC

FIVE AUTOISTS DROWN

New Orieanst, La., Sept. 24.—An auto-mobile carrying five passengers plunged into the canal near here early today. All of the occupants are reported to have so that its store is one of the largest drowned. The names of the victims have in the city, it looks as if there must be

FOREIGN

POPE DEPLORES ATTACK

Rome, Sept. 24.—Pope Pius X. addressed a letter to Cardinal Respighi, Vicar General of Rome, saying that he wished to express to the cardinal his own deep sorrow because of the anticlerical speech delivered by Mayor Nathan at the celebration last Tuesday of the fortieth anniversary of the fall of the temporal power of the church. The letter sets forth that Mayor Nathan as a public official was not satisfied with recalling solemily the days on which the sacred rights of pontifical sovereignty were trampled upon but dared to offend the doctrines of the Catholic church and the Vicar of Christ's church.

POLITICAL

EXIT CULLIAM

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(By United Press Associations.)
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24.—That United
States Senator Sheshy M. Cullom, "the
grand old man of Illinois," has served his last term in the upper house and that Governor Charles S. Deneen will be Cullom's successor is believed by politicians to have been clearly forecasted in the republican convention here yesterday, when the plank indorsing Cullom was taken from the platform nt Trade at "STERN'S." It Pays the last minute.

WHITNEY ABER MATS, THES, and THURS, 50c & 75c SHTS and SAT, MATS, Main Floor, \$1.00 "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du"
("Alma, Where De Yea Live")
BERG BHOW IN CHICAGO

BUSINESS

RACINE, WIS., POOR
(By United Frees Associations)
Racing Wis., Sept. 24.—Racine is suffering extremely from "the high cost of one bicycle, one organ, three watches, 82 in the Northwestern Chivers, years, one organ, three watches, years, yea

civil service commission, have been planting for several mouths. Unsolved Itating for several mouths guitan some of the sights of this country, with smoked glasses barred.

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banker is 72 years old and is said to suffering from an incurable malady in the present rate hearing impeacing. The plea for elemency is based upon its made in an editorial in the Railway these considerations. The petition was a Age, the organ of the transportation interests, today. The International Harinterests, today. The International Harinterests, today is taken as a typical vester company is taken as a typical member of the association and accused of using the association as a tool to Margaret A Haley, business agent of the Chicago Teachers' Federation and force concessions from railroads with organizer of the No Vote No Tax which to compensate the implement league undertook the role of attorney company for the millions of dollars in yesterday in behalf of the poor men and rebates which, the Age says, was lost to them through the enforcement of the Elkins set.

New York, Sept. 24.—"We think it bet-ter to reduce the price of gas and sat-isfy the public, even if it cuts our dividend rate, than to pay money to corrupt legislators and favorable legisla-tion." This was the explanation made today by Thomas E. Byrne, general superintendent of the Kings County Lighting company, of the company's application to the public service com-mission to be allowed to reduce the price of gas. "The plan will mean a loss of \$300,000 revenue to us in the next three years. We sell gas now at \$1 a thousand feet, and our plan is to reduce the price to 95 cents on Jan. 1, 1911 to 90 cents a year later, to 85 cents in 1913, and to 80 cents in 1914."

SPORT

START TEN-MILE RACE

One of the largest fields that ever competed in a track race in the middle west will start this afternoon in the first annual ten-mile run of the Illinois dressed the Chicago section of the City club are cream of local distance runners competence on "The Cost of a Quart of Milk." He ing, it is generally conceded that a new traced the cost through the journey of Central A. A. U. record will be established. Athletic club at Grant Park.

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, Sept. 24.—Ty Cobb, champion batter of the American league and milk under perfectly sanitary condi-one of the recognized brilliants of the tions, and said that statistics show that game, picks the Philadelphia Athletics tolk production is gradually growing less per acre.

MEN BURIED UNDER WALL (By United Press Associations.) Eric, Fa., Sopt. 24.—Five men were buried when a brick wall at Lake Eric and Burfalo Traction company's car barns collapsed today. It is reported one or two were killed. EALL ODENIE FALL OPENING

in the city, it sooks as it there must be some very good reason for such a great success. Such is the case of the Con-tinental Clothing House, situated at the corner of Milwaukee and Ashland ave-

tinental's patrons.



MUST SELL BEFORE WINTER

PARM
On the Kalamanoo river, 4 miles from Allegan, Mich. 1 mile from a railroad station, 54 acres of good land nearly all under cultivation; 5 acres of good land nearly all under cultivation; 1-room new house, bare, chicken houses, out buildings, good well and windownly. Price for quick sais £1,100; and property. Will sell with shock to the ago accop. Address D. Ureta, B. R. No. 5, Allegan, Mich.



Debs Wants You

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REACHES GOTHAM

New York, Sept. 24.-Hadji Mohammed Kiram, which was all of his name that he cared to bring with him, sultan

and a boiled shirt, Hadji came smiling down the gang plank of the American through with Alpine flying."

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the United States, where his brother, Datto Raja Muda Mua'ilwasit, heir ap-Fort Leavenworth may be contrined. ATTACK SHIPPERS

according to friends who today filed a control of the second o penelse, grand seasoner of the imperia dogmeat, and a bunch of lesser blacks or browns.

> HOLD WOMEN IN BURGLARY Two women and three men are held in connection with the theft of clothing valued at \$1,300 from the cleaning and dyeing establishment of M. J. Stroup, 651 West Sixty-third street. The prisoners are Andrew Johnston and his wife, Mabel Johnston, 659 West Sixty-third street; Grace Roscerans, sister of Ars. Roscerans; James Roscerans, brother of both women; and George brother of both women; and George Wain, 66 years old, 14 West Forty-sev-enth street. Most of the property was recovered at Wain's home.

> > FINE PIREMEN

Three firemen were fined by the fire trial Board after hearings on charges of intoxication and absence from duty without leave.

They are Ignatz J. Trakl. pipeman, They are ignate J. Fraki, pipeman, engine company No. 57, fined one day's pay: Jeremiah J. O'Brien, driver, engine dompany No. 8, fined five days' pay: Matthew P. Mulcahy, pipeman of engine company No. 8, fined five days'

AMERICAN AVIATOR GIVES UP ATTEMPT TO CROSS ALPS

(United Press Cable.) nodossola, Italy, Sept. 24.—Unserved by the fearful accident to his fellow aviator, George Chavez, after making an epochal aeropiane flight over the Alpa, Henry Weymann, the American who tried four times to clear the Simplon Pass in his biplane, announced today that he would make no attempt to dy over the Alps.

"Chavez" flight was a wonderful achievement."

that he cared to bring with him, suitan achievement, Weymann said, "and has of Sulu, is in New York's midst today.

Wearing a black velvet turban with red velvet trimmings, a black sack suit Aps, in the safest aeropianes that we and a boiled shirt, Hadji came smiling

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WATCHMAKERS MAY WALK OU

Call on Chicago Brothers to Assist Against Obdurate Bosses

New York, Sept. 24.-If Adolph Schwob, watchmaker of 102 Greenwich street, does not reinstate the four men whom he discharged because they joined the Watchmakers' union and take back those who walked out in sympathy, then sign an agreement with the union, he will soon have another strike on his The repairers and casers employed in his plant at 2 Maiden Lane are ready to walk out in sympathy with the workers who are already on strike, and if no agreement is reached by to-morrow then the union will call them out.

Chicago to Help

The union also communicated with the Chicago Watchmakers' union and an effort will be made to tie up Schwob's Chicago plant. There are no scabs in the shop and the plant is completely shut down. At the strike headquarters it was said yesterday that the foreman put the tools out in the hallway, notifying the pickets if they do not call for the tools that he would throw them out into the gutter. But when the strikers started into the building, the elevator runner refused to take them up, telling the pickets that be had orders not to allow any strikers into the building.

May Use Scabs

The foreman vesterday threatened that if the men do not return to work the shop will be reopened with fifty scabs. The strikers ignored the threat and not a man went back to work.

The men are confident that the firm

The strikers said that the conditions in the shop are unbearable. During the hot summer months there was no water and they had to suffer thirst all day, not being allowed by the foreman to go down and get a drink. They also declared there is only one toilet for three shops, and this one is kept untreased the union. The lockout followed.

The Suspender Trimming Workers' union and the United Hebrew Trades will be waged against this employer until he reinstates all the locked out workers and signs an agreement with the

BUTCHERS CONVENE AT NIAGARA FALLS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Ten local unions have sent delegates to the convention of the Amaigamated Meat

Aug. Moller, Buffalo, president; James
J. O'Meara, Albany, first vice president; Edward Hirt, Utlea, second vice
president; Tom P. Cormody, Rochester,
third vice president; Peter Goebel, Syracuse, fourth vice president; C. H. Halous, fourth vice president; C. H. Halous, Buffalo, fifth vice president; In the membership of the structural Homer W. Cull, secretary-treasurer. A. Kuch, J. O'Meara and R. Modest were appointed as a lesislative committee.

RAILBOAD MEN GET RAISE.

The state convention of the cigar makers is also in this city. Fifteen delegates are present.

BESWERY WORKERS EXPEL

MAN WHO RODE SGAB CARS

A warning for such members as disobey the resolutions of the union: In view of the fact that all the street car employes of Columbus, Ohlo, are on strike to maintain their organization, our local union, there, tragether with the unions of other trades, passed a resolution enjoining the members from riding on the cars as long as the strike lasted. Member John Zamtner paid no attention to this resolution and was promptly expelled from the union. This was a somewhat severe punishment, but nevertheless deserved. A man must be on one side or the other; he must either the alloyal union man or a scab.—Brauerare of the United Shoe Workers of American Columns.

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Stable Employes, 406, 12 S. Clark.
Steam Engineers, Marine, 395, 2 p. m., Revere House.

LOCKED OUT WHEN THEY JOINED THE UNION

New York, Sept. 24.-Because the employes of S. Asher, suspender trimming manufacturer of 97 Walker street, joined the union, they have been locked out. The workers have recently organized into a union, and since its formation the bosses have been discharging the most will be unable to get scabs, as there is an energetic campaign carried on is growing stronger day by day and among the watchmakers and numbers are joining the union. are organizing, and fearing that they will make demands for higher wages

ers and signs an agreement with the union.

SHORTAGE OF COMPETENT MEN, IRONWORKERS CLAIM

Cutters' and Butcher Workmen's union, which opened at the Empire hotel, in this city.

The convention concerned itself chiefly, during the first day, with devising ways and means of preventing the regeneration of the so-called Lepp bill, which would make the opening of butcher shops on Sunday legal. It was said that the meat trust and a number of the retail boss butchers were doing their utmost to revive this law, which would enslave the butcher workmen their utmost to revive this law, which would enslave the butcher workmen to indores their respective cities as the place for the conning Panama exception to indore their respective cities as the place for the conning Panama exception to indore their respective cities as the place for the conning Panama exception in 1915.—Both representatives were giver to independ the privilege of the floor and made elegated to the resolutions committee.

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IN WAGES ON "SHORT LINE"

Des Moines, Ia. Sept. 24.—According to an agreement reached Tuesday at a conference between P. E. Wills and William Clark representing the WORKMEN'S STATE

CONVENTION OPENS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 24.—The fourteenth annual convention of the Workingmen's Federation of New York state has opened in this city. The address of welcone was made by example of the Workingmen's Federation of New York state has opened in this city. The address of welcone was made by example of the Workingmen's Federation of New York state has opened in this city. The address of welcone was made by example of the Workingmen's Federation of New York state has opened in this city. The address of welcone was made by example of the Workingmen's Federation of New York state has opened in this city. The address of welcone was made by example of the Workingmen's Federation of New York state has opened in the other of the Short was not the interest of the Central Trades Council of Niegara Falls, also made an address in which he said that organized labor had not the strength in Niagara which it should have, and he hoped that the convention would infuse new life into the labor movement here.

BEEWERT WORKERS EXPER.

MISSOURI STATE WORKERS OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION

arg, Pa., Sept. M.—A final ad-it of the wage scale between the Vulcan and various manufac-rill be made at a meeting today, ddiers demanded a raise of 35 Miller, president of the federation, sub-

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— COPPERSMITHS

Scabs: Submit Their Demands

New York, Sept. 24.-Because Punie inker & Co., antique coppersmiths, of 182 Center street, took in two non-union men, twenty men in their employ wen out on strike.

When the non-union men were ployed several days ago, the shop delegate told them they would have to join the union or leave their job. The firm was also notified that if the men did not join the union that a strike would follow. The question was thoroughly dissussed at the meeting of the Antique Coppersmiths' union on Tuesday night. The union sanctioned the strike and the walkout is the result. Only the two scabs and the foreman, who turned renegade, were in the shop yesterday, and he plant was badly crippled. Men believed to be agents of the bosses fidently" advised the strikers who were on picket duty near the shop to go to work and desert the union.

Demand Recognition

The strikers held a meeting yesterday The strikers beid a meeting resterony and decided to submit the following de-mands to the firm: Recognition of the union, a 10 per cent increase in wages, and a nine-hour owrkday instead of the ten-hour day which they have had.
While the strikers were trying to per-

suade one of the non-union men to join the strike, an argument started between the striker and the scab, and as usual the striker, Jacob Cutler, was arrested. He will be arraigned today

Expect Settlement

S. Epstein, business agent of the union, said that he expects a speedy settlement. "The trade is well organized and scabs are not to be had," he said. "The firm badly needs the work and they will have to grant the demands. The doors of the union are open and all the men employed in the trade will be welcome. The initiation fee is reasonable and I do not see why workers should refuse to join the union."

Labor Briefs

The committee of the San Francisco Juited Glass Workers appointed to select a sultable site for a permanent camp for members out of work or on a vacation has secured a location on the banks of the Petaluma river.

The Birmingham (England) city coun-

Springwheat—Firmer. Sales, 55,000 hu. ales by sample on track were, No. 1 orthern, \$1,125,61.15; No. 2 northern, \$1.16

northern, \$1.114-9.115; No. 7 northern, \$1.15 Durum wheat-Firm. Sales by sample on track were, No. 2, \$35, \$39.42; No. 3, \$30.916; No. 4, \$34, \$342. No. 2, \$30.916; No. 4, \$34, \$342. No. 2, \$30.916; No. 4, \$34, \$342. No. 2, \$34, \$342. No. 3, \$34, \$342. No. 6, \$342.

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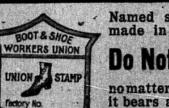
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Graft, Its Cause and Cure

Graft is rampant. Senators, congressmen, governors, mayors and aldermen reek with graft.

President and ex-president, Taft and Roosevelt, are charged with it, and will find it as impossible to clear themselves as Lorimer, with whom the immaculate "Teddy" refused to break bread.

'Politician" is a synonym for dishonesty and "party" a cloak

for public plunder. Business, even when legally conducted, is a species of graft,

being based upon deception. The railroads, for instance, are successfully hiding, from the

authorities and the public, the amount of their earnings,

The interstate commission is delegated to prevent the railroads from charging too much for fare and freight. The RAILROADS WOULD RATHER BUY THE COMMISSION THAN LOSE MONEY OR RAISE A ROW. (Rows make Socialists.)
HERE IS A PREMIUM FOR GRAFT WHICH WOULD

DISAPPEAR IF THE PEOPLE OWNED THE RAILROADS. There is graft in street railways, gas, electric light and telephones. THESE PRIVATELY OWNED PUBLIC UTILITY COMPANIES FIND IT TO THEIR INTEREST TO BUY PUBLIC OFFICIALS. THEY CHEERFULLY CONTRIBUTE

TO THE JACKPOT. IT PAYS THEM TO DO SO.

There is graft in banking. We are not speaking of the illegal lootings by speculating bank officials. WE MEAN THAT BANKERS GET LEGALLY FROM TWO TO FOUR TIMES AS MUCH FOR THEIR MONEY INVESTED AS THE LEGAL RATE OF INTEREST.

THE EFFECT UPON THE COMMUNITY IS THE SAME WHETHER THE PAWNBROKER TAKES ILLEGUSURY OR THE BANKER TAKES LEGAL INTEREST.

If the people owned the banks there would be no incentive for

the banker to influence legislation.

There is graft in merchandising and manufacturing—misrepresentation in quality and cheating in quantity.

Were industries collectively owned adulteration and cheating would disappear, because there would be nothing gained thereby.

WHAT CAUSES GRAFT? THE DESIRE TO GET RICH,
TO HAVE SOMETHING, TO BE SOMEBODY.

Every normal human being has this desire. It is the potent urge from which springs progress. Its denial and repression bring stagnation.

What, then, is the matter?

Is there not enough wealth to go around?

Must some be poor that others may be rich? Must some starve that others may feast? Must some slave that others may rule? No; there is plenty and to spare. What, then, is the matter?

THE CAUSE OF GRAFT IS THE PRIVATE OWNER-SHIP OF THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBU-TION, BECAUSE THIS PREVENTS A PORTION OF MAN-KIND FROM SATISFYING A NORMAL AND LEGITIMATE DESIRE. THUS A WORLD-WIDE STRUGGLE ENSUES BETWEEN THOSE WHO HAVE AND THOSE WHO HAVE NOT; A STRUGGLE THAT WILL CONTINUE UNTIL ITS CAUSE IS ABOLISHED.

The basic principles of our republic, as well as that of all modern governments, IS PRIVATE PROPERTY, AND ITS CHIEF FUNCTION IS THE PROTECTION OF PROPERTY

SOCIALISM WOULD MAKE HUMANITY—THE MAN, THE WOMAN, THE CHILD—THE FOUNDATIONS OF GOVERNMENT AND THEIR WELL-BEING ITS SOLE FUNC-

The private ownership of the means of production and distribution means that wealth, created by the labor of the many, shall

belong to the few, thus becoming an incentive to graft, cheating, lying, theft and murder.

Were wealth limited in quantity, were it difficult or impossible to produce enough for all, were nature niggardly, dooming some to poverty and want, then private property might be justified, and the

relentless, inevitable struggle for a mere existence taken as a proof of the existence of a cruel God, but since the production and distri-

bution of unlimited amounts of wealth is an easy and joyous test for modern man, the struggle has no cause for its continuance.

DESTROY THE CAUSE OF GRAFT—THE CAUSE OF to the occasion with the threat that POVERTY—THE PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF LAND, CAP. If the club ceased to sing "America" it he women of California would never ownership AND GRAFT WILL DISAPPEAR.

OWNERSHIP AND GRAFT WILL DISAPPEAR.

Italist official, was present as the speaker of the evening, and he arose to the occasion with the threat that it the club ceased to sing "America" the women of California would never get the right to vote. This frightened the timid, and the new version was voted down by a small margin.

Nominally, the point was lost, but

The Brewery Workers

The Brewery Workers of America have held the in this city during the last two weeks

The delegation represents over 45,000 members. The sessions have been marked with most earnest and intelligent deliberations. The Brewery Workers' union is one of the oldest and strongest

in the country. It is largely made up of sturdy Irishmen and resolute The Irish and American brewery workers were among the first to agitate for unionizing the different industries, and much credit is due them for their splendid work in this country in behalf of or-

ganized labor. The brewery workers have been in the lead in the union move-

ment, but they did not stop there. They have gone into the political field with as much vigor and

good sense as they went into the industrial field. The most significant action taken by the convention is in its

shown when you are at the theater hiss the bally things out of popularity and the management will soon take the cue and cease running the risk of affronting union men by showing them. donation of money and the objects for which it was given. A cry came from the evicted miners and their families, who had een driven out of their shacks in the Irwin and Greensburg coal

fields in Pennsylvania. 'The brewery workers' convention responded But in order that the police and militia and state and national government may not prolong the infamy of such cruelties as the workers suffer all over the land, the brewery workers made another the Milwaukee Sentinel from a Chicago man who signs himself Victor Jacoba: "I love out only and adorable colonel and forbier president Ted-dy Roosevelt, and while he does not know me from Adam, I can

significant gift. They donated \$1,000 to the Socialist party. They also gave lib-

erally to Socialist and labor papers.
What does this mean?

still have that love for him."

The poor fellow should be given a sugar-tit and tenderly put to bed in the It means that the brewery workers recognize that while it is necessary to help the unfortunate victims who are in distress, it is ore important to help the organized politicial power that will drooting ward. finally do away with the cause of poverty and distress.

What a mighty lesson the brewery workers have taught the wage earners in Chicago and in the whole country!

When the capitalist reporters came to the door of the convenwas closed. When the reporter for the Daily Socialist and the Arbeiter Zeitung and for other Socialist and labor papers came

the door was open. When the Democrats and Republicans came they cried "'Raus When the Socialists came they were welcomed and called

Chanier, it may be said that in strict justice she is rather more entitled to the million than he is, she having in-dead exerted a certain kind of effort to obtain possession of it. When the convention wanted a mayor to speak it did not go to Unser Fritz Busse, the Republican. There was no mayor in Chicago satisfactory to the brewery workers-they are more particular than Teddy Roosevelt.

They went to Milwaukee and got Mayor Seidel, the Socialist, the mayor who is himself quite particular. So that, all in all, the brewery workers have shown good sense rust magnate inherits \$5,000,000 outrisht. It would seem that the greatest
rewards were paid on the judgment
shown in the selection of a grandfather.
Henceforth a fellow can't light his pipe
without paying dividends on that young
fellow's sagnity.—The Call.

and taught a good lesson and transacted much valuable business and strengthened their own and other organizations.

We will be giad to see you back comrades and fallow made a

We will be glad to see you back, comrades and fellow workers. You have done well

FINLAND

The czar has signed the bill that does away with the Pinnish constitution and is now carrying the infamous order into practice. "Imperial interests that is used in enacting these measures. "Imperial interests" is the pretext

All the laws and liberties of Pinland are destroyed and all persons who date raise their voice in protest against the measures are speedily removed from their positions, the vacancies are being filled by lackies of the Russian czar.

The London Justice says in regard to this bill, signed by the care:

The crime has been consummated and the as-assination of the nationality of Pinland is now an accomplished fact.

accomplished fact.

International protests have been unavailing; the servile Russian duma—the base creation of Nicholas the Bloody and his fellow criminals—has lightheaviedly passed the measure which destroys at one fell swoop the constitution, the autonomy and the popular liberties of Finland, and places the enlightness of the country of the countr

popular interties of Finland, and places the enlightened, free and progressive people of that country
under the iron heel of the savage, reactionary, obscurantist despotism of the Romanoffs.

No such outrage upon humanity, no such crime
against a whole people, has been perpetrated since
the partition of Poland. And in the case of Finland
there have been none of the circumstances which
served as an excuse in the case of Poland, and have served the vile ends of despotism in innuemarble other instances.

rinkances.
rinkand was quiet and law-abiding; order was
maintained; the peace was unbroken.
All classes were united in pacific defense of their
national rights, and all efforts to stir up disorder
and provoke to violence had failed.

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But, excuse or no excuse, Finland was doomed, and the might of the Muscovite, buttressed by the gold of the financiers of western Europe, has crushed out a nation.

The Labor Leader of London, in showing how the asian troops maintain "order" in Finland, tells the lowing story:

Some months ago a crime, so inhuman that the whole Finnish nation was struck with horror, was committed by some drunken Russian soldiers, who assaulted and massacred a harmless Finnish laborer

returning home from his work.

Propaganda Everywhere

BY AGNES H. DOWNING

Mrs. Bertha Wilkins Starkweather

he well known Socialist writer, Is a

member of the Los Angeles Voter For

Vomen club. The club has for its anthem "Amer-

ica," and the members dwell with rev-erence on the lines "Sweet land of lib-erty." Of course, they have not re-

alized freedom themselves; if they had

there would be no need for a "Votes for Vomen Club." for Vomen Cinb,"
At a recent meeting, Mrs. Stark-weather called attention to the inconsistency of singing the old hymn as it

took the first verse from Moyer's col-lection of Socialist songs, and for the other two, composed verses herself, which were more suited to express the

aspiration of women seeking better con-

The three verses which she offered to

the club for the club song were as fol-

When darkness turns to light,

And breaks our chains,

As long as children cry From mill and factory On ev'ry hand,

Oh, great fraternity!

To us be given,

Great Liberty!

Can fathers, mothers, too, Refuse to dare and do?

Oh. let our boast be true!

Our own free land!

Soon may our land be bright With Preedom's holy light, Protected by thy might,

This offering to substitute a new ver sion of the national song threw the club into a furore of excitement. Mrs. Starkweather argued her point so well

that she almost carried.

The district attorney, a typical cap-italist official, was present as the speaker of the evening, and he arose

Nominally, the point was lost, but the discussion which was brought out became a matter of notice. The "Rec-ord" interviewed Mrs. Starkweather, and gave a prominent place to her rea-

of readers of the "Scripp" papers were shown when they sing "America" they

One may carry Socialist propaganda elsewhere, but it takes both courage

COMMENT IN PASSING

A crusade has been started against

fake moving picture films that show al

leged destruction of property by strikers. If any such scoundrelly takes are

shown when you are at the theater hiss

There is nothing more disgusting than

awkish hero worship. Here is a palu-

-Social Democrat-Herald.

By PAUL HANNA

decent men are Socialists whether they know it or not. That's about right, but to be a Socialist, or anything else,

As between Lina Cavalleri and Bobby

The 16-year-old grandson of a tobac-

and not know it is just cause for cos

mard Shaw says that nine of ten

shown when they sing "Americare singing untrue platitudes.

and tact.

When wrong is changed to right, When Truth asserts her might

Sweet land of liberty.

When justice reig

At the police inquiry it was fully substantiated that the victim was stabbed with bayonets and that he wis a very respectable and quiet fellow. Alone and unarmed, it was impossible for him to defend himself against the attack of the soldiers. However, the soldiers were found out and committed for trial. They were charged with murder, but were acquitted by the Russian military authorities. Why? It was stated that they had been offended by a large crowd of armed Finns and had

feed. Why? It was stated that they had been of-fended by a large crowd of armed Finns and had killed the unhappy victim in self-defense!

Such is the kind of justice that Russian military authorities are upholding in Finland.

No wonder that things like this have provoked the greatest indignation in the whole country and that some radical papers have been using violent language in connection with this particularly brutal murder.

But Russian justice in this case went further.

murder.

But Bussian justice in this case went further.

The procurator general (the highest judicial official in Finland) who had addressed a public complaint to the governor general, demanding the punishment of the guarderers—was dismissed by the czar!

Not only against Finland is the Russian czar using repressive measures, but against the Jews in Kieff, for, according to the Retch, about six thousand Jews, mostly poor people, were expelled from Kieff.

Homeless and destitute, they are wandering around on the outskirts of the city, with each day bringing fresh numbers to join the unhappy band.

These proceedings are based upon a paper issued by M. Stolypin, which provides that all Jews who did not have a legal right to reside in Kieff in 1905 are to be allowed to remain, while those who had the legal right of residence are to be expelled.

The central committee of the Social Democratic party of Russia has decided to increase its efforts to secure the unification of the Socialist forces which belong to the Social-Democratic party, the Social revolutionary party Social-Democratic party, the Social revolutionary party

Along with these despotic acts of the Russian government is the act of the Russified board of the press in Finland, suppressing, in a country where freedom of the press nominally exists, a late number of the English Review of Reviews, edited by William T. Stead, the well-known friend of the ccar and M. Stolypin.

All of these acts show the attitude of the Russian government to the working classes under their government.

To the Comrades BY ROLLA MYER.

Is there a man "high up," in your local or in your state, who puts his time sitting on the safety valve of the party machine?

Build a fire under him. A big part of those who have been voting the Socialist ticket in

your vicinity will get into the party if your local is properly con-

When those who vote our ticket get into the organized movement will carry the city, the state and the nation. Here in Idaho the Socialist votes have been twelve times the

number of active, dues-paying members. How is it with you? We need more members.

1. To increase the campaign fund necessary to have

more and better literature.

2. To help distribute literature.

Thought is the fuel of the Socialist "machine." Enthusiasm is safety valve and turn on the steam.

The movement is alluring. It is the "going" thing that draws. We want faith. We want power. We want enthusiasm. And then we want movement.

When we say movement we mean organized movement. Drilled and ordered movement. Movement in squads, in corps, in companies and in brigades. Every man on the best available job that he is fitted for; and then every man on the job. Above all, get up enough suppressed enthusiasm to oust that man

off the safety valve of the party's "machine."

You owe that much to yourself, as a Socialist, and to the organized movement.

Radical?

BY WILLIAM RAOUL.

I occupy the rather exceptional and not altogether fortunate position of being an ex-member of the capitalist class, who now makes his living by working at the trade of carpenter.

makes his living by working at the trade of carpenter.

Occasionally I meet my old friends, the hangers-on of the capitalist class, and we talk matters over. They do not understand. They cannot see. I pour logic into them by the ton, and it runs off like water on a duck's back.

They say, "Raoul, you are radical." Radical! Radical! I am not radical. I am revolutionary. I won't stand for one single thing

not radical. I am revolutionary. I won't stand for one single thing vital to this infernal system.

If I could take some of these soft-handed, self-satisfied operators of the system out with me on the job and rub some logic into them

sons for the proposed change. So the matter went farther than the narrow bounds of the club, and the thousands the hindmost within the week. simple fools, all knowing that the devil is going to get about half of

Go at it-hammer and to :gs! Nail, lift, saw and handle it, and then do it all over again as fast as you can.

Enter into a veritable scramble to beat your own necks, finish

the "work" in a jiffy, and then get the grand "lay off," walk home, think the matter over, and wonder where the next job can be found. O, this is a glorious system! "Survival of the fittest," "devil take

the hindmost," does not express it at all.

It's just a hell, and a heap of it even for the most.

The Third Rebellion By ROLLA MYER, Nomince for Congress, Idaho.

The Socialist party occupies toward the fundamental issue today a position closely analagous to the position occupied by the Republican party in 1856 and by the Whig party in 1775. To be sure, great advances have been made. Economic and in-

dustrial achievements have blossomed into a firmer social, intellectual and moral life than was then possible. But certain fundamental principles run through all developments and all changes. II.

Because King Bull of England was obstinate and forced the issue we HAD TO confiscate his "vested rights" in America. Because King Cotton, in Dixie, was bullheaded and compelled

us to use force in administering the will of the majority, as demonstrated at the polls, we had to confiscate HIS "vested rights" in the labor power of his workers.

And because King Capital, in Washington, D. C., the intellectual and moral degenerate who rules today—well, he may profit by The WILL OF THE MAJORITY is the only true sovereign of

But the Patrick Henry-John Brown stage of the third rebellion is at its close. The Thomas Jefferson-Abraham Lincoln stage is at Mere agitation will no longer suffice. ORGANIZED MOVEMENT is the order of the hour.

The impending conflict lowers upon the horizon, and WE MUST BE PREPARED. The recruiting stations are now appointed. TO THE POLLS! TO THE POLLS!

And what we carry at the polls that will we carry into law. And what we carry into law that will we carry into performance.
Right makes might and the devil takes the hindmost. We rally
to THE POLLS on the eighth of November! **Politics**

Election day is near at hand and once again we are discussing politics. The country once more approaches the hour when the people are to decide upon the mon best fitted to represent them.

The Republicans are very anxious for the job and the Democrats are equally anxious for the job.

And, in fact, both Democrats and Republicans, these days, are paying out quite a lot of money to get the job.

A few years ago Upton Sinclair grew indignant over the fact that workmen had to bribe policemen in order to get jobs in the Chicago Stock Yards: but Upton need not have gone to the Stock Yards to find that kind of bribery.

In all parts of the country today the politicians are bribing the people to give them a job.

They are spending a mint of money to hire halls, speakers, brass bands.

They are spending a mint of money to hire halls, speakers, brass bands, erican flags and negro minstrels.

They are spending a mint of money for drinks, cigars, carriage-hire and

They have employed several hundred thousand thugs, pickpockets, card-rks and con-men to vote as many times as possible and to watch how They are spending a mint of money in direct bribes, giving to certain most

rable citizens so much per vote.

For some strange reason the politicians want the job.

They know that as soon as they get into office they will be bitterly attacked traffers and things.

grafters and thieves.

They know that politics is a mean business and that the government pays

They know that most men who value a good name, peace of mind or personal mfort would prefer any kind of a job to a political job.

Wet despite discomfort and disrepute scores of thousands of men are today

Wet despite discomfort and disrepute scores of thousands of men are today sweating blood to get a political job.

And if you won't give it to them for nothing they will pay you for it and if you won't sell the job they'll steal it.

And how strange it is that the people never even ask themselves why these men seek so desperately and so villainously political jobs.

In fact, the people do not understand politics. It's a bunco-science and the people are not yet even in the kindergarten.

If they hire a man to work for them they have got to pay him wages.

If they buy anything they like they have got to pay for it a good price. Eut they think politics is different. It is a wenderful, wonderful game, unlike anything else in all this world.

Our public servants buy their jobs. Our politicians buy the chance to serve Our public servants buy their jobs. Our politicians buy the chance to serve

And both Democrats and Republicans compete with each other in flattery, in bribes, in caucusses, in conventions and in political machines for the beautiful and unselfish purpose of serving their country.

In all other fields of life men pay by labor or by money for everything they get; but in politics they get government, legislation, judges and presidents they

dents free.

And Bill Jones, a poor man, pays \$20,000 to get a job in a legislature where he gets only a salary of \$1,200 a year.

Now, isn't that wonderful? And the people hay: "I guess Bill's a darn fool. He's goin' it a little strong."

And they are awfully sorry for Bill. But Bill's cheerful enough and doesn't get any poorer in politics, no matter how much he pays for the job.

And the truth is—if Bill would only tell it, which he won't—Bill's awfully sorry for you, but it's easy money and he can't help it.

Democratic Victory in 1912

The crushing defeat of the Republican party in Maine has fired the Democratic voter with hope. Observe that I state voter. For it is the voter, poor, innocent the that he is, who always gets fired—whether it be with enthusiasm

Aside from the average citizen who uses his head as a hatrack, there are many Socialists who see in a Democratic victory a sign of revolt of a long-suffering people. To be sure, they say the revolt is unintelligent, and even suffering people. To be sure, they say the revolt is unintelligent, and even though the voter jumps from the frying pan into the fire that he jumps at all is some consolation.

As students of history, we know better than this.

We know that throughout the ages whenever the ruling class felt that the people were pressed too hard they forced the people to dethrone one king and put another in his place. Whereat the people gloried in their power, while the ruling class sat serenely and securely on the job.

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ruling class aside. The forces of oppression and revolution are drawing close to each other, and soon the great battle will be fought, soon it shall be decided

ent missteps of the enemy.

be able to convince the voter that he cannot expect any relief from either of the old political parties or their various subdivisions.

Our cause is bound to win, but it will win so much sooner and easier if we stick to things that are essential and not drift of into by-roads.

The cost of fiving during the pastylow the normal demands of health,

The greatest expenditure of the average family is for food, constituting about a factor of the cost of living, and it in the food products that the increased cost has been greatest. The next largest tem of expense is that of reat, constituting about 20 per cent, and that for citibing following with about is per cent of the total expenditure.

It is costing the average workingman more to living the average workingman in the beginning of this period. If the rate of production were the one factor at work instead of an increased cost of living there should have been a decline in the cost of living of at lesst is bereat. The American workingman in the world. He produces more than the workingman in the world. He produces more than the workingman in the working wage for the average must becessarily be a relative term. It depends altogether upon the standard of living which men set up for themselves. The living wage for the average professional man. But generally the term is employed to designate the amount upon which the average workingman and his family said.

The average family in New York city cannot live comfortably on less than \$800 a year. This applies to prace that \$800 a year. This applies to prace to casual employment than are the to casu

or cold cash.

It amuses the people to see a king, president or party thrown down and another raised up. But the ruling class derives no fun out of the game—except perhaps the fun of seeing the people hoodwinked. It realizes all the time that it is playing a desperate game and that its very life depends on keeping the people amused.

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The ruling class in America has reached a turning point in its career. It nas built up a colossal industrial and financial machine that throws millions into its coffers with a rapidity and regularity that staggers the imagination.

It has also gained absolute control of governmental and judicial instruments to extract these millions painlessly, while on the other hand the working class has been ground down into a condition of poverty and slavery that is near the last notch of endurance.

The tide of Socialism is rising with a rapidity that threatens to sweep the ruling class saids. The forces of coursession and revolution are drawing close

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This will give the voters that glorious feeling of having "won," and while they are congratulating one another the ruling class will gleefully keep on picking their pockets.

All this is done to head off the march of Socialism. In time, the ruling class will split the Democratic party also into progressive or insurgent and

the word "radical" and learn to love and cherish the glorious hope of a social revolution.

I would put them into my place, that of a medium-grade mechanic; one who is welcome to the job when men are in demand and who gets the cold privilege of walking the street when work slackens.

Let them take their places on the job with forty or fifty and the street when work slackens.

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Let the Bocialists be on guard. We must give our friend the enemy credit for more political cunning than they possess. We must not forget that oppression, political chicanery and mud-gutter statesmanship is their business—they have become specialists in the art.

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We must be prepared for trickery at every step and fearlessly expose it. Only by showing what a tremendous sham the whole political game is, instead of harping on graft, corruption or the characters of certain individuals, will we

Struggle for Existence

The cost of fiving during the past low the normal demands of health, fifteen years has been rapidly increasing. In ten years it has gone up 46 per cent. This tendency will probably never decrease very materially. While wages have gone up they have by no means kept pace with the living expenses. The increase in the rate for the skilled workers has been about 20 per cent, but the wages of unskilled labor have remained practically stationary. The greatest expenditure of the average family is for food, constituting about 45 per cent of the cost of living, and it in the food products that the increased to casual employment than are the

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