STEWARD SIDE-STEPS BLAME FOR BEATINGS

Police Will Arrest All Who Come Near the Shops,

About fifteen of the strikers were walking opposite the Hart, Schaffner & Marx shops at Market and Monroe streets shortly before neon yesterday when they were stopped by the police. They had made no noise and no demonstration of any kind, but were told to keep away from the neighborhood. They were followed by Sergeant Lyons and several police all the way to Madison street and urged to grunter speed in

Says Official.

Lyons, but when the police arrived there was no need for them, and they had to go right back again. Mounted police forced the strikers to keep off the street and foot police made them run to get away from the neighbor-

Gentleman Detective Boyd, employed by the McGuire-White detective agency, and now working for a handsome sal-ary for Hart, Schaffner & Marx, took a great interest in the matter and followed the men about two blocks.

Steward Shifts Blame

The committee stated the grievances in detail. After they had finished Schuettler looked up and declared that a cordon of police would be placed around the shops, and that no one would be allowed to get within five blocks of the shops, and those that broke in would be arrested for burglary. This, he acknowledged later, was done as a result of the appeal made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx for more and better police protection of the company's interests.

| Ket and Monroe streets they were met by a numeer of policemen with drawn ledubs and but for a hasty explanation and a quick exit might have been severely clubbed in another riot. The Chicago Journal came out a few hours a later and declared that the very very let by a numeer of policemen with drawn ledubs and but for a hasty explanation and a quick exit might have been severely clubbed in another riot. The Chicago Journal came out a few hours a later and but for a hasty explanation and a quick exit might have been severely clubbed in another riot. The Chicago Journal came out a few hours a later and some provided by a numeer of policemen with drawn ledubs and but for a hasty explanation and a quick exit might have been severely clubbed in another riot. The Chicago Journal came out a few hours a later and but for a hasty explanation and a quick exit might have been severely clubbed in another riot. The Chicago Journal came out a few hours a later and but for a hasty explanation and a quick exit might have been severely clubed in another riot. The Chicago Journal came out a few hours a later and declared that the "strikers" in parade had been nipped in the bud."

Buildings Are Guarded

Every one of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx buildings are heavily guarded by a police and plain clothes detectives. The committee of the provided in the bud."

the vacancy caused by the death of her

"There's a Reason"

Of course, there's a reason! It is not accident that the Citizens' association censures State's Attorney Wayman for laxity in prose-cuting city hall grafters. It is not an accident that Mayer Busse is

slated to run again. The interests want him back

It is no accident that the forces of the law are so aggressive against striking garment workers and so lement to city hall thieves.

THERE'S A REASON

That reason lies in the secret of the science of voting.

There are two wrong ways to vote:

one wrong way to vote is to vote the Democratic ticket.

The other wrong way is to vote the Republican ticket.

The science of voting lies in voting the Socialist ticket.

The science applied brings two results:

milts:

If elected, the Socialist officials stand with the workman.

If the Socialist vote is big, it SCARES the other fellow into being good lest his action cause the Socialist vote to GROW. If you follow the science of voting, you, Mr. Workingman, WIN BOTH WAYS

HERE'S A PEASON."

1 Tice are "active"

Will Protest

A protest meeting will be held tonight in the West Side Auditorium, 1201 West Taylor street. The meeting has been arranged by the Ninth ward branch of the Socialist party and 1 being held for the pur-pose of making an effective protest against the methods used by the police of Chicago in protecting the interests of the company as against the striking workers.

Spurred on and encouraged by orders issued from the office of Assistant Police Chief Hermann Schuettler, the po lice stationed in and around the various Hart, Schaffner & Marx shops are ar-A riot call was sent in by Sergeant resting, stopping, or, in some cases, clubbing anyone who happens to pass these shops wearing a Garment Workers' but-

ton. No group of young men conversing in a fairly loud tone of voice is safe in passing the shops as was proved Tuesday afternoon when four men, on their way home from the shops of Kuppenheimer & Co., Lincoln and Blucher streets, were set upon by the police and other Hart, Schaffner & Marx guards at Milwaukee avenue and Robey street and severely beaten with clubs.

May Start Big Suit

A suit for \$50,000 damages against Superintendent Peth of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, who choked Eva Kaplan in shop No. 11 for refusing to work, is likely to be instituted shortly by Attorney Sonsteby, who is handling the garment workers law suits during the strike now on. A number of other cases against policemen and thugs are being considered.

The garment workers are securing the best of legal taient in order to push the cases of unwarranted assault upon atrikers by policemen and thugs, and are determined to fight every one of them to the end. Robert Noren, president of the Garment Workers' District Council, declared he would leave no stone unturned in an effort to punish the willful attacks made upon the inorfensive workers.

Steward Shifts Blame

bey street and severely beaten with clubs.

The men left the Kuppenheimer workers gathered in front of the Carriers' hall last night and declared that they would walkout without fall at the first signal or without one if one was not given soon.

Big Meeting Held

The men left the Kuppenheimer shops shortly before 3 o'clock. They would be workers and declared that they would walkout without fall at the first signal or without one if one was not given soon.

Big Meeting Held

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*Big Meeting I worker law they would walkout without fall at the signal or without one

Arrested for Broken English

A protest was made to Chief of Police Steward against the treatment accorded the strikers by the police. Robert Noren, R. H. Rosenstein and A. Marotta, for the strikers, and Secretary Edward Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor were appointed by the executive committee of the strikers to visit the chief of police and flie the protest.

On making their request at the city half the committee was told that Chief Steward did not care to talk, as he had placed the entire matter in the hands of Assistant Police Chief Schuettler.

After a long wait the committee was admitted into Schuettler's office, where after some discussion of the matter and a whole lot of unimportant talk it was decided that ninety per cent of the police were with the strikers, but that the ten per cent of those willing to do anything were being used in the strike. The committee stated the grievances in detail. After they had finished Schuettler looked up and declared that

when asked by the committee whether it was legal for the hired thugs from detective agencies to carry guna, clubs and billies. Schuettler declared they were under the law, allowed to carry them while he lide of the building, but not in the str at. The brutality of the police the chi. excused with a statement that everyone could not act just perfectly. In pector Healy, who was present, stater that 36 per cent of the police were that 36 per cent of the police were that the strikers.

GIRL MADE BUSINESS DIRECTOR Aurora, Ill. Oct. 19.—Miss Edna L. Smith, twenty-three years oid, a daughter of the late Captain Charles Bu. Smith, president of the Western Wheeled Scraper Company, a \$2,000,000 corporation, was yesterday elected a member of the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her

Run With One-Tenth of Force.

With the walkout of almost every cutter and trimmer in the Hart, Schaffner & Marx shops, yesterday, the company has received its final blow. The shops now are operated by about ten per cent of their previous force. Trouble now is brewing at the shops of Kuppenheimer & Co. It is almost certain that before the week is up the company will meet the fate of Hart, Schaffner and Marx. The employes in Kuppenheimer's are restless and many will undoubtedly walk out today or to-

The shops of Kuppenheimer follow closely in the footprints made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. The conditions in the shops are no better and the pay is just as bad. The employes are only waiting for a signal from the strikers to quit work and most of them are getting so impatient that a walkout may occur even before the signal is given. A

unbearable, but the strikers made ho attempt to leave until 5 o'clock when the meeting was adjourned. There was no meeting arranged for the evening, but thousands came notwithstanding and discussed matters outside the hall. During the afternoon meeting a reso-lution of sympathy and protest sent the strikers by the Socialist party was strikers by the Socialist party was read. The applause was deafening and cries of commendation simultaneous. The chairman then announced that the public was with the strikers and that public was with the strikers and that its sympathy could have none, but the best of effect on the strike.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor attended the meeting yesterday and in his speech expressed great surprise at the magni-tude of the strike.

Changed His Mind

"From reading the reports in the ewspapers," said Fitzpatrick, "I gained the idea that there were not more than 400 on strike. I left the headquarters with the idea that I would speak to chuetter looked up and declared that cord of police would be piaced round the shops, and that no one could be allowed to get within five locks of the shops, and those that roke in would be arrested for burglary. his, he acknowledged later, was done a result of the appeal made by lart. Schaffner & Marx for mere and etter police protection of the compative interests.

Buildings Are Guarded

Every one of the Hart. Schaffner & Marx for mere and etter police protection of the compative interests.

Law Elastic

When asked by the committee whether it was legal for the hired thugs from extective aspendes to carry suns clubs and but for a hasty explanation and a quick exit might have been severely clubbed in another riot. The about 300 people, but as soon as I because the fall I changed my mind. Hundreds of people passed me on the street and all had union Garment Workers' buttons on their coats of shirt waists. Then again I saw hundred of the buildings are heavily guarded by police and plain clothes detectives. Thugs are marching back and forth in front of the buildings with clubs under their coats, ready to pounce upon any person showing the least signs of being a striker or a sympathizer. Every one

HALL TOO SMALL FOR STRIKERS



This picture shows striking Garment Workers of Hart, Schaffner & Marx who were crowded out of meetings held in three halls in Hod Carriers' build-ing. They are holding an overflow meeting.

CONTINUE WAR ON PERFIDY OF INTER OCEAN Chicago Printers Carry the Chicago Printers Carry the Continue WAR Chicago Printers Carry the Continue WAR Co Hart, Schaffner & Marx CONTINUE WAR

Fight on Scab Shops to State Labor Convention.

BY BEN OLIN (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 19.—Raymond tobins of Chicago, speaking before the delegates to the Illinois State Federdelegates to the Illinois State Feder-petuation of the conditions above out-ation of Labor, denounced the tactics of lined is in the direction of creating a the Chicago tax-cab owners and advised demand for the Union Label and refusthat the system of the "pre-sential shop" be investigated as a basis for the settlement of the Hart. Schaffner & Whereas, The united strength of organized labor employed in the direction of natronizing none but Union Label adopted with the settlement of the New mand for the same as to render the pro-

eago Federation of Labor and the Chieago Allied Printing Trades Council, necessitating the withdrawal of the Unira Label practices heretofore en-joyed by the publication and placing the same on the unfair list; and,

Enemy of Labor

"Whereas, The above recited action controlly demands similar action by the central body representing the toilers of the state of Illinois, to the end that

Boost Union Label

Efforts to bring the attention of the workers to Union Label goods are put forth in a set of resolutions calling attention to several unfair publications. These resolutions are as follows:

"Whereas, It has ever been the simulation of the sever said forganized labels and object of organized labels and object of organized labels."

"C. S. & R. R."

"Whereas, It has ever been the aim and object of organized labor to tender every aid in the creation and main-renance of trades union conditions in every field of human endeavor, and,
"Whereas, The most practical method
of procedure that will justre the per-

READY FOR MORE!

CHICAGOS

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the hirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 ./m, is as follows:

Chicago and vicinity-Rain tonight and probably Thursday; decidedly colder; high northwesterly winds.

Illinois-Rain tonight and probably Thursday; decidedly colder.

Missouri-Rain and decidedly colder onight: Thursday partly cloudy with older in east portion. Indiana-Rain and decidedly colder

onight; Thursday threatening colder.

Lower Michigan-Rain and much colder tonight; temperature near freez ing in north portion; Thursday threat ening and colder; high northwest winds,

BOOKBINDERS TO HEAR FROM SCALE COMMITTEE

The wage scale committee of the Bookbinders' union, lecal 25, will make report on its conferences with the employers of the craft at the regular meeting of the union to be held Friday evening. Oct. 21, at 6:30, at 275 La Selle

shop of the Chicago Shipping and Re-ceipt Book Co. is still on. The men are firm in their stand against the attempt of this firm to establish an open

Up to the present time the book comtent help to take the places of the men locked out, little work being done by the few well known strike breakers and foremen brought to this city.

The bosses admit their weakness in a circular being sent to their customers asking for time in which to fill their or-

CZAR WINS **FEDORENKO** EXTRADITION

Canadian Court Orders Return of Political Refugee on Murder Charge.

15 DAYS FOR AN APPEAL

Time Is Allowed for Habeas Corpus Proceedings: Money Is Needed.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 19 .- The extradition of Savva Pedorenko to Russia on the charge of murder has been ordered by the chief justice of the Court of King's Bench here, and fifteen days have been allowed for the taking of an appeal on a writ of habeas corpus. Should that appeal be denied the next step open is an appeal to the minister of justice at Ottawa, the disposition of the final appeal lying with the so-called "Law Lords" of the House of Lords in London.
What Is Charged

The charge on which Fedorenko's ex-

tradition has been ordered is the killing of a Russian police officer who was engaged in arresting Fedorenko as a revolutionary suspect. Under the Russian law this is a political offense and tried by special courts, or by courts martial. The judge admitted Fedorenko's connection with the revolutionary movement in Bussia. That fact had, moreover, been established by the evidence of Dr. Login Gerus, a member of the or Dr. Login Geris, a member of the second Russian chima, and by other witnesses. The Fedorenko defense committee, affiliated with the Politeal Refuges Defense League, has begun a campaign to raise funds to carry out the necessary appeals. It asks that all other progressive bodies and in the defense.

Marks New Campaign

There can be no doubt that, since the great failures of the Russian government to extradite Jean Janoff Pouren and later Christian Assoff Rudovitz in and later Christian Ansoff Rudovitz in.

1808, the Hussish government had auspended its efforts to extradite political
offenders for the time, the recent case
against Julius Wesozal in Boston and
Fedorenko here marking a revival of
political persecution.

The moral effect on the Russian subjects of the knowledge that the longarm of Russia can reach into all lands
and seek out political offenders is a tremendous thing. Russia seeks to keep
that terror alive, by making the United
States and Canada unsafe for Russian
refugees.

England has a large number of political refugees and the granting of an extradition such as that of Federenko wolud spread terror.

POLITICAL REPUGEE DEFENSE LEAGUE RALLIES TO AID

Meeting Is Called in Chicago for Pri-day Night

When word was received at the head-quarters of the Political Refugee De-fense League in Chicago that Pedorenko's extradition was ordered, immerdiate preparations were made for a
mass meeting, to be held at 8 o'clock
Friday night at 180 Washington street,
in the Y. P. S. L. hall. John C. Chase,
president of the league, issued an immediate call for the gathering and progressive organizations all over the city
are asked to send delegates and to be
ready to consider plans for raising
funds to aid the Fedorenko defense
committee, located at Winaipeg.

There is no telling when the efforts
of the Russian government may be directed toward Chicago to capture some
of those who have sought refuge from
Russian tyranny here. It is therefore
necessary for people in this city to
raily to the defense of the threatened
man, against whom a Canadian judge enko's extradition was ordered, imme-

man, against whom a Canadian judge has authorized the issuance of extradition papers.

\$75,000 FOR LEGISLATION SAID TO CONTAIN JORGE

Denver, Cola. Oct. 18.-It took the Colorado legislature seventy-one days fated one that was abandoned early yesterday off Cape Hatteras.

New York. Oct. 19.—With a heavy drapery of fog hanging over New York harbor, the royal mail packet Trent will probably be unable to reach the dock with Walter-Wellman and the crew of the fill-fated airship "America" until late this afternoon.

GARDINER REFUSES TO TALK (By United Press Associations)

New York, Oct. 19.—Former State Senator Frank J. Gardiner, under interest for having distributed the

AVIATOR WINE BRIDE

(hy Uniced Press Associations.)
New York, Oct. 19.—Claude GrahameWhite, the daring English aviator, has
flown high enough into the heavens of
bliss to win the stage star that has been

his shining light.
Pauline Chase, the famous "Pink Po-jama Girl," announced today that she will give up her position of leading woman in "Our Miss Gibba" to marry Grahame-White.

SAVAGE -

York Cloakmakers' strike. Under its duction of any other kind anwise, inex-provisions, the employer gives the pref-erence to union men or women and in venture; therefort, be it the event of hiring non-union men and women, he is not to seek to prevent hem from joining the union. The Inter Occan will be placed on the

sions in existence between employer and employe; and,

"Whereas, In many instances the employer has flagrantly ignored similar duties incumbent upon him by a deliberate disregard of all contract requirements, thereby meriting the rebuke of all honset minded people; and,

"Whereas, the Inter Ocean, a daily newspaper of the city of Chicago, has been guilty of breaking faith with the Chicago Allied Printing Trades Council, the central body of the printing industry in that city, by discharging its Web Pressmen and operating that department with non-unity help, and,

"Whereas, The Inter Ocean management insciently declined to recede from its arrogant position upon the solicitation of committees from both the Chi-

NEWS ITEM: "MAYOR BUSSE IS PLEASED WITH HIS PROSPECTS FOR A SECOND TERM."

Unfair Magazines

(Continued on page 2,)

the sevent of hiring non-union men and any the the sevent of hiring non-union men and a women. he is not to seek to prevent them from pining the union.

The inter Occan will be placed on the unfair list. There was a trolley ride for the delegates this afternoon and a visit to the isdustrial home, following the form the delegates this afternoon and a visit to the isdustrial home, following the following periodicals upon the unfair list. Blass Rederation of Labor, in the list of the cause they represent, place the following periodicals upon the unfair list. Blass Rock, Green Book, Popular list. Blass Rock Green Book, Popular list. Bla (By United Press Associations. Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 19,-The fall

REDMOND GETS \$6,500

Taking as their one the statement of John E. Redmond, M. P., that the Irish citizens of America had supplied all the funds of last election in Ireland, 2,500 Irish-Americans in Orchostra hall last night subscribed \$6,500 to carry on the political fight of their countryment in Great Britain.

ALDRICH INDORSED AT HOME Providence, R. L. Oct. 19.—After 5. noninasting the entire slate of present extra officers, the Republican state contents of the Text administration, in Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, and the senatorial services of Nelson W. Alamen in Great Britain.

IRELAND COMING TO SOCIALISM

James Connolly Writes of Conditions in the Emerald Isle.

Socialism is making rapid progress mong the workers in Ireland. So rapid is its progress, in fact, that it has provoked considerable comment, especially

in conservative quarters. Writing in the Glasgow (Scotland) Forward of October 1, James Connolly, editor of the Harp, published at Dublin, Ireland, says:

New Socialist Branches

"Readers of Forward will, no doubt, be glad to hear of the spread of Socialist ideas in Ireland, a spread indicated by the fact that new branches of the Socialist party have recently been formed in Cork and Belfast, and also by the fact that the Irish press, both elerical and lay, is devoting much space to the mevement.

The latter circumstance is in itself a most infallible index to the growth of the propagands.

New York, Oct. 19.—Beginning next summer, pasteurized milk will be supported to the public by the eity government as one of the duties of the much also by the fact that the Irish press, both elerical and lay, is devoting much space to the mevement.

Chicago's possible vote at the November election will be 376,250, according to unrevised police returns of yester-devices the propagands.

the propaganda.

For long enough

"For long enough it has been the cue of the capitalist press in Ireland to deny the existence of an organized Socialist movement in Erin, and, unfortutural show a total registration.

day's registration.

day's registration.

618,797 REGISTER IN N. Y.

New York, Oct. 19.—The review of the complete of etalist movement in Erin, and, unfortupately and foolishly, many Socialists in
Great Britain have accepted this denial
at its face value, and falling into the
trap laid for them, have also written
and spoken as if Socialist propaganda
were something unknown among the
Catholic and nationalist population of

About Home Rule

About Home Rule

"I have even seen it argued that as
Irishmen desired home rule, and as home
rule was desirable and necessary, therefore Socialist propaganda in Ireland
could not make headway until the advent of home rule had disillusioned the
Catholic population.

"The excellent comrades who so
argued forgot that precisely the same

argued forgot that precisely the same argument was put forward in Great BREAK WITH JORBERS Britain by the Radicals at the inception of the Socialist movement here, and by break between the United S

of the Socialist movement here, and by the political reformers all over Europe.

"They also argued that there was no hope or room for Socialist propaganda in their respective countries until the ground had been cleared by the exten-sion of the suffrage, or the establish-ment of a republic, or the abolition of a house of lords.

"And their arguments were as cogent the 'wait for home rule' argument in

But the Socialists in Britain and on the continent answered those arguments by building up a Socialist party which, while aiming at social revolution, became, in the meantime, the vanguard, champion, and eventually the accredited spokesman of the political reform movement. reform movement.

Socialist Spokesmen

"Socialist Spokesmen

"Socialists all over Europa have become all spokesmen of the masses, not by trailing along at the tail of the political reformers, but by making the Socialist parties such aggressive fighters for political reform that the mere political reforms were brushed sside as triflers and their leadership taken over by the Socialist organizations.

"What was done outside of Ireland may be done and will be done in Ireland. The Socialist party of Ireland is unequivocal and outspoken in its belief in the necessity for the fullest kind of self-government for Ireland, but, having made that clear to a Nationalist and Catholic audience, its speakers find their bearers as appreciat-

eakers find their bearers as appreciate and responsive as they could de

"The Irish worker, when he learns that the Socialist party is in favor of true national liberty, sees no reason why the Socialist cannot be as worthy a fighter for home rule as a slum landlord, a briefless barrister, or a publicative assistant.

(To be continued)

Amusements

Whitney Opera House
No. MATINERS Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Society Mariness Tuesdays, Thursdays, St. ond Toc.
NIGHTS, MAIN PLOOR, \$1.00.
"Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?"
("Alma, Where Do You Live") ("Alma, Where Do You Live?")
A knowledge of German not at all nepessery
to appreciate "Alma."

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT Open Day and Night 112, 114, 116, 118 PIPTH AVENUE

Music: Vocal and Instrumental

Gatling Gun Combination

enough Socialist ammunition to rout a the Japanese society smoked signrettes whole regiment of capitalist politicines with their coffee. whole regiment of capitalist politicians.

500 Center Shot Leaflets, assorted, 4

100 Socialist Stickers, six kinds.

of the Machine Gun the capitalists have MAKES SWEEPING DECLARATION ready for you, and portraits of Debs. Warren and others.

TIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These counsel for the Illinois Central railroad, will sell like hot cakes at 10 cents each, startled the members of the American so that you can give away the rest of the literature without any cost to your-their banquet at the Congress botel. the literature without any cost to your-self. Extra copies of the REVIEW 6 cents each in lots of five to fifteen; 5 Little Current, Ont., Oct. 19 .- A large cents each-in lots of twenty or more, balloon passed over Manitowaning and Use the blank below.

**************** Condensed News LOCAL

MES. ATHERTON SEES NO REASON "Well," said Mrs. Gertrude Atherton,
"If yor nak me, I see no reason why
women shouldn't smoke eigarettes.
SCOPE OF CURE WIDENED The recent discovery for the cure

CLERK'S SALARY INADEQUATE Clarence Berkshire, 21 years old, 554 Ingleside avenue, clerk in a downtown department store, arrested yesterday, the police say has confessed to having stolen from his employers goods valued at \$100 to give to his wife.

DOMESTIC

INSANITY GALLAGHER'S PLEA New York, Oct. 19 .- Insanity will be the defense of James J. Gallagher when he is tried for shooting Mayor Gaynor.

PURE MILK FOR NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 19.—Beginning next summer, pasteurized milk will be sup-

New York, Oct. 19.—The revised re-turns show a total registration in this

ation in New York state.

SANGAMON BRIBE TRIALS ON

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—State Sena-tor Stanton C. Pemberton of Oakland and Representative Joseph S. Clark of Vandalia will face jury trials in the Sangamon County Circuit court today.

BUSINESS

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 12.—The reported break between the United States Steel corporation and the jobbers who has handled its products has been a matter of expectation here in steel circles for

CHEAPER CEREAL PRODUCTS

Grocery staples produced from cereals give indication of being cheaper this season than they have been for some time, including, for instance, rolled oats, cornmeal and flour.

SPORT

MATTY WINS ANOTHER New York, Oct. 19 .- Christy Mathew

son was an unsolvable problem to the Highlanders today and the Giants had no trouble in winning the fifth game of the post season series, 5 to 1. The series now stands: New York Nationals, 3; Americans, 1; tie, 1.

HOODO ON MAROON CAMP

Elberle Wilson, the Maroon quarter back, tackled a freshman funner just out of bounds, fell against a post, and broke his collar bone at Marshall field

CONTINUE WAR ON PERFIDY OF INTER OCEAN

(Continued From Page 1.)

question ordering their membership to continue the work of diminishing the patronage that this firm still enjoys so that justice may eventually be triumphant in the premises."

The firm of Kable Bros. makes a specations. There was a strike of scabs on at their plant last month, the conditions proving intolerable even for the Socialist party of North Dakota, as stock in the company is owned by retired farmers, who are bitterly opposed to union labor.

The convention opened here on Tuesday and got down to real business today. The election of officers will come on Friday.

CIGARETTES SHOCK ANTIS

(By United Press Associations) & New York, Oct. 19.—Shocked expres sions and upraised hands were in evi-dence in anti-cigarette circles here to-day, when the news spread that Amer-For a DOLLAR we will mail you lean women at last night's dinner of

CANNON EXPLAINS OPPOSITION Gilman, Ill., Oct. 19.—Speaking in a te opera house here yesterday, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon defended the Aldrich 50 Socialist Books, 32 pages each, all tariff bill and laid the responsibility for the opposition to himself on the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

With the declaration that the business world was violating the Sher-10 late numbers of the INTERNA- man anti-trust law, Blewett Lee, general

BALLOONS STILL IN RACE

Little Current and Manitoulin takind early today traveling north, northeast. The height was shout 1,599 feet.
The air pilots did not report the name of the balloon.

P. O. NEARLY SELF-SUPPORTING Washington D. C., Oct. 12.—Postmaster General Hitchcock today announced
that the deficit for the fiscal year endstreet ed Ju. 20, 1910 amounted to only 45.

SSI.442 a spared with \$17,479,779 for
the preceding year. SOCIALISM AT HOME

SOCIALISM IN A RED STREAK

blood poison, made by Professor Ehr-lich of Berlin, has been used in the treatment of locomotor ataxia with most satisfactory results by a Chicago Swath Through the Northwest.

BY GEORGE D. BREWER Since striking the North Dakota line

and this far west into Montana there is but one way to express the thoroughly live Socialist sentiment that prevails.

It is simply a crimson streak for hun dreds of mlies on both sides of the Great Northern railroad. Comrade Debs says that he never made a trip that inspiring and encouraging as this one is proving to be.

Enthusiasm Everywhere

I have been an active Socialist for ten years and I have been many times discouraged, as you have been.

Chicago's possible vote at the November election will be 376,250, according to unrevised police returns of yesterday's registration. One the whole, however, I have been never in my life was I more encouraged and possessed with justified optimism than I am at this writing. For a week now we have been travel-

ncross North Dakota and Montana the Great Northern railroad, the scene of the most triumphant victory labor ever achieved on American soil.

That was sixteen years ago when
Debs led the producers of Jim Hill's wealth to complete victory, and com-pelled that slave master, for once in his life, to truckle before his victims

and plend for peace on any terms. Everybody Sells Tickets

As Debs was master of the hearts of Great Northern employes at that time, so he is today. If Jim Hill could claim the confidence and love and respect of his employes that Debs can, he would be the most popular employer of labor on earth.

on earth.

Since we struck the Great Northern road Socialism has been it! During travel between points we have been surorunded by railroad employes. Entire train crews, waiters, cooks, porters, brakemen, liremen, engineers and conductors have sought Debs out and assured him over and over again that they were with him in his fight for Socialism to the end. cialism to the end.

Think, you timid Socialists who are afraid to proclaim your principles aloud, of passenger train conductors, wearing red buttons and working their trains as religiously with tickets to Debs' lecture for sale as they work them for fares. Employes, at points where meetings

employes, at points where incettings were held, have been the most outspoken in pushing them and when I asked one conductor if he was not afraid of losing his job he just laughed and said: "When Jim Hill starts firing men on the Great Northern for being Socialists, he won't have enough slaves left to propel his hand care."

to propel his hand cars." At stations where the train stopped between regular meeting points, the word had been flashed shead that Debs was on the train, and whole towns turned out to hear a five minute speech and would cheer for Socialism as long

as the train was in sight. Won't Dismiss School

Miss Doughty, a high school girl at Williston, N. D., asked her professor if he was going to dismiss school for the scholars to go to the depot and hear Debs, and upon receiving a curt negative answer, flashed back:

"Strange that you would let us off to hear Jim Hill when he went through and will not when a good man comes who speaks the truth."

Many of the best fighters along the G. N. are A. R. U. men, who, after years on the black list, have again got a hold, and are almost to a man fighting in the ranks of the Socialist party.

They fully appreciate that the previous struggles were only skirmishes when compared with the one of so much engaged

After the Milwaukee meeting, which pher: Priday, Oct. 21, St. Jacob: Saturwas given under the suspices of the West Side Lecture Bureau of that city on October 6, we jumped to Fargo, N. D., where under the direction of Comrade Arthur Bussett, state secretary of the Socialist party of North Dakota, a good meeting was held and the comrades jubilant over the outcome.

We were greeted at Grand Forks with a monater meeting. A special train was run from Crookston, Minn., headed by meeting to held Friday Oct. 21, St. Jacob: Saturday, Oct. 22, Highland; Sunday, Oct. 22, FORM OF PROXY

To.

I hereby authorize and direct you to other control of the Workers' Publishing Society, to be held in the city of Chicago, county of Cook and state of limiting, on Nov. 27, A. D. 1910.

Comrade David Sanders, who for years

workers in Northern Minnesota. He is the Socialists' nominee congress and the boys honestly believe that the big fellow is going to go to Washington with the half dozen other socialists who will be elected this fall

Twenty automobiles came in from Climax, Belmont a disther surrounding

homestead for twenty-eight years and this was the only occasion where the good wife thought it was worth her while to go to town.

It was her first trip to Grand Forks Comrade J. E. Kulstad had charge of the 'grangements and they were per-fectly executed. About fifteen hundred was a stressed and the local people were gathered and the local

Crowd at Devil's Lake

Devil's Lake was handicapped on their It wouldn't hold but fifteen nun dred and the result was that over five hundred were turned away. On reserve seats, and other incomes the local licked German and English, one billion dollars'

through and would speak.

He accompanied the train to Devil's
Lake, where he was one of the busiest
comrades from the time he lit. He
acted as chair a of the meeting, soid
literature, tickets and in innumerable
ways made simple very considered. through and would speak.

He accompanied the train to Devil's Lake, where he was one of the busiest comrades from. The time he lit. He acted as chair and of the meeting, sold literature, tic sets and in innumerable ways made simself useful. Comrades V. Gram, F. D. Miller and A. S. Anderson were the forces that pushed the meeting to such a triumphant success.

Meeting at Minot

Comrades Arthur Le Sueur and C. D. Kelso, young attorneys, furnished the entergy for one of our best meetings at Minot, One thousand inhabitants of the city and five hunared from adjacent towns crowded the Lake Park Auditorium to its fullest capacity and added two hundred and fifty dollars to the local treasury.

At a little after 6 o'clock the local and visiting comrades formed a parade with the band to lead and marched several hundred strong to the hall amid cheering, singing and music.

Great Falls, Montana, with a meet-

eral hundred strong to the hall amid cheering, singing and music. Great Falls, Montana, with a meet-

Ing under the direction of Comrade Joe Hougardy, settled for fifteen hundred and thirty-two tickets within thirty minutes after the crowd had left the opera house. opera house, It was a perfect meeting from every standpoint in spite of open opposition on the part of Democratic and Repub-

lican politicians.

Comrade George Richardson, as chairman, started the meeting in good tone and Comrade Jas. Scott and Miss Mac-, sang "The Marxian Call" with a soul touching effect that will never be forgotten by those gathered.

Hasn't Nerve to Tell All

If locals, thinking of handling one these Appeal lectures, that are in doubt about them being all that we claim, will write to any of the comrades named in these reports, they will not only be able to have every statement verified but will learn never the ment verified, but will learn more than I have the nerve to tell. I desire to emphasize the fact than

never before has such a Socialist prop-aganda effort been made in the his-tory of the Socialist movement.

Speakers' Dates in Illinois Jas. H. Brower-Wednesday, Oct. 19, bliet; Thursday, Oct. 20, Peru: Friday, Oct. 21, Monticello; Saturday, Oct. 22, Decatur; Sunday, Oct. 23, Decatur, Samuel W. Ball—Moline indefinitely. Charles L. Drake—Wednesday, Oct.

19, Alton: Thursday, Oct. 29, Grafton: Friday, Oct. 21, East St. Louis: Satur-day, Oct. 22, New Baden: Sunday, Oct. 23. Trenton.

Coulterville.

Ida Crouch Hazlett-Wednesday, Oct. 19. Lenzburg; Thursday, Oct. 20, New Athens, Friday, Oct. 21, Freeburg; Sat-urday, Oct. 22, Belleville; Sunday, Oct.

23. Caseyville. After Milwaukee Meeting Thos. J. Thompson—Wednesday, Oct. 19. Akin; Thursday, Oct. 20. Christopher; Priday, Oct. 21. St. Jacob: Satur-

contrade David Sanders, who for years as been one of the most untiring STEEL KINGS IN workers in Northern Minnesota. PATRIOTS' ROLE

on the Decalogue.

Sweet land of trinity,

"And upon these depends "Our God and King."

up a clean \$400.

They are going to use the moncy to purchase a lot on which a Socialist Temple is soon to be erected. Special trains came in from Hansbury and States Steel and Iron Institute, preliminary to purchase decorated in red ribbons and carrying Socialist banners.

Comrade R. Grant, of Lakota, a veteran Socialist banners.

Comrade R. Grant, of Lakota, a veteran Socialist of that section, made arrangements for the train to stop for five minutes at his hong town, had the schools dismissed and shouted the news over the town that Debs was coming the section and would speak.

Muck Reve With Compact to bills forced through the legislature of 1908 by Governor Hughes, was sworn to by Congressman Otto G. Foelker two to by Congressman Otto G. Foelker two to by Congressman Otto G. Foelker was a member of the state sente at that time and the story investigation committee was the most sensational ever developed in the state's history.

From an initial offer of \$10.000 for his to \$50.000. Then, when he still recompanies of the United States Steel to the long of the Lome, William Ellis Corey, president of the sand word was sent to him, while he lay on what was at the time expected to the legislature of the state of \$10.000 for his state senate at that time and the story investigation committee was the most sensational ever developed in the state's history.

From an initial offer of \$10.000 for his vote, Foelker swore, the figure crawled up to \$50.000. Then, when he still recommended the properties of the United States Steel than the schools dismissed and shouted the news over the town that Debs was coming the steel trust.

Muck Review With Committee of the plants of the Day Congressman Otto G. Foelker was a member of the two the fay. Foelker was a member of the bay. Foelker was a member of the bay. Foelker was a member of the bay. Foelker was a member of

There can be no doubt but that in the following speech by Elbert H. Gary there are grounds for legal action for infringment of copyright by that dis-coverer, if not the real author, of the decalogue, Theodore Roosevelt. Gary said in part:

"Great progress has been made in this country during the last decade in the direction of improving the methods aud morals of men as applied to the important economic and ethical ques-tions which have attracted attention. As a result of the rapid growth and de-velopment of this nation and of the substantial increase in wealth there has been from time to time reason to critbeen from time to time reason to crit-icise the management of large affairs, and, therefore, it has been thought necessary by public speakers and writ-ers openly to call attention to these conditions and to insist upon changes in methods and also upon the passage and enforcement of laws upon the pas-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publish-23. Trenton.

Claude I. Ferguson-Wednesday, Oct.
19. Pinckneyville: Thursday. Oct. 20.
Percy: Friday. Oct. 21. Steeleville: Satturday, Oct. 22. Sparta; Sunday, Oct. 23.
for them.

B. BERLYN, CABI, STROVER, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, O. BENTALL NETTIE BEHRENS, Board of Directors

towns with red fl.: flying and eager, carnest comrades aboard. One old comrade, with his kindly faced, gray-haired companion drove in thirty miles. They tad lived on their homestead for twenty-eight years and this was the only occasion where the

"Our country, 'tis of thee,

"Rent, Profit and Dividends, "These are the only ends,

-Steel Kings' "America." Steel magnates, galore, American,

Muck-Rake With Care

Copyright Infringed

You are hereby notified that at 2 'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, ing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the elec-tion of seven members of the board of

and enforcement of laws for the cor-rection of existing evils. Some Lead in Right

"Some Lead in Right
"Some have been more prominent
than others in declaring that the dividing line between right and wrong, between honesty and dishonesty, must be
more definitely pointed out; and, more,
that dishonest people in all departments
must be driven from positions of power
and influence. That efforts in this direction were justified and essential all
will admit.
"It is not very important to consider
the merits or methods of individuals
who have been prominent in the crusade for the betterment of conditions.

Gentle, Gentle, Gentle

Gentle, Gentle, Gentle! "With the firm belief in what I have suggested, I still think there is some danger of going beyond the bounds of necessity and propriety and reason in our efforts to correct abuses and to establish conditions which we deem proper."

TOLD TO FIX OWN PRICE BY GAMBLING PROMOTERS

New York, Oct. 19.—That he could have "named his own price" for his vote to kill the anti-racing gambing bills forced through the legislature of

on what was at the time expected to be his death bed, that all he had to do was to fix the sum he desired and the

Home Cure Eczema

Take But A Few Minutes, Cost Tw Cents Each. Itching Stops, Sores Vanish



to case the pain and itching for the time

The Robinson Thermal or Turkish Bath The Robinson Thermal or Turkish Bath has a remarkable effect on eczema, and all skin troubles. A tremendous amount of poison is extracted from the system through the porce, whenever a Robinson Thermal Bath is taken. Cases have been known where eczema or a bad case of pimpies and boils have been almost entirely cured after

bolls have been almost entirely cured after a twenty minute bath, taken at home. The terribia fitching and burning stops, the blotches heal, and the disease disappears.

Remarkable results occur in nearly every case of rheumatism, lumbage, kidney and blood troubles, dyspepsia, throat and lung trouble, nervous prostration, insomnia and constination. onstipation. Robinson Thermal Baths can now be aken at home at a cost of but a few cents sch. and with almost no trouble at all. The only way to take these thermal baths a by the use of the Robinson Thermal Bath

Cabinet. The results are a real godsend. It you are sick from any cause, it will have an almost miraculous effect upon your system. If you are well, it will keep you so.

a remarkable invention. They are now on exhibition and for sale in Chicago at The Pair, sixth floor. Pair, sixth floor.

If you cannot go sad see these Robinson cabinets, send your name and address to the Robinson Manufacturing Company, suite 29, Snowflake Ridg. Toledo, Ohlo, for full Illustrated information, free.

WARREN'S DEFIANCE TO THE FEDERAL COURTS

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

PRICE 10 Cents.

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Trees and Shrubs E. W. CARBARY

teres a perfectly & suppose wary Man Oknow of conservation a pair of these. am I right as far as you are concerned ?

It's a strong probability!



SUCCESSOR TO STREETER BROS. (Est. 1874) 187-189 STATE

(SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE PAMILY)

Same style in Patent Colt, Kangaro and Gun Metal at \$4.

THE NEXT CONGRESS When the Congress of the

United States next meets, something new is almost sure to happen. It is almost sure that here and there scattered about the

hall will be men who are

different from any that have

ever been there. These men will be Socialists. They will not represent "the vested interests," but

CONTRIBUTION TO THE SOCIALIST

CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN FUND Amount, \$___

speak the voice of labor.

Name this paper. In the two National Campaigns of 1896 and 1900, the Democratic National Committee spent \$1,100,000. The Republican Committee spent \$26,000,000. The Roosevelt-Parker Campaign \$20,000,000. The Roosevelt-Parker Campaign of 1904 cost the Democrats \$1,250,000. The Republicans, \$3,500,000. These are the official figures. The capitalists contributed these ecormous sums, and they got their money's worth.

WHAT WILL YOU GIVE FOR YOUR CAMPAIGN? DO IT NOW! Mail your donation and this blank

BLOO Poison

YOU'LL HAVE CLEARER EYES, IM-PROVED SKIN, STRENGTH, APPETITE AND DIGESTION. The Mclirath



THE H. DARWIN MelLRATTI CO.,

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others. Patronize only such ere you find this label on all b ds. Demand the Bakers' Union

Visit Our Mammoth Ne Continental

ON THE PENNANT PATH—



WHISKEY has always maintained its lead because of everlasting merit. CHAS. DENNEHY & CO.-CHICAGO

Edited by J. L. ENGDAHL

NEW MOVE TO BREAK STRIKE

Taxicab Bosses Plan to Drive Union Cars from "Loop District."

In what looks like a last desperate effort to break the strike of the taxicab drivers, the bosses are seeking to prevent the union cars from doing bush in the "loop district."

Seek Ordinance

One of the first steps in this direction will be an attempt to have the city council pass an ordinance doing away with all of the cab stands in the "loop district" charging that they are an obstruction to traffic or some similar areas.

Then the union crushing taxicab firms will open private cab stands and have the business all to themselves. The union officials are watching the city council for the appearance of any ordi-nance to this effect.

Shaw Company Busy

The Walden W. Shaw Co., which has private police station on Michigan to aid it in breaking the strike, has several private cab stands svenue, to aid it in breaking the strike, already has several private cab stands in sight with probably options on sev-From the Michigan avenue garage

they could cover the Auditorium, Orchestra Hall and other theaters in this
vicinity, in addition to the Auditorium
and Blackstone Hotels. The Chicago
Athletic Club has a private alleyway
which can be turned into a cab stand.
There is also a vacant place back of
the Brevoort Hotel which can be used

Strike Since April 4

The taxi strike has now been on since April 4. with the Shaw Company still operating at a loss. With the aid of their scab drivers they are still only able to make short hauls between the

as the numerous theaters in this dis

WALES' MINERS ARE ON STRIKE

Better Conditions Are Also Asked by Boilermakers in England.

The unrest in South Wales coal fields is extensive. Not less than thirty disputes are on at the present hour.

One of the chief causes is disagree ment between the mine managers and

TAKE NOTICE

The Dally Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within his reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Send us your news. If in Chicago call up Frank-lin 1108, if any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

Bort Fall TO ATTEN
Bollermakers, 14 12 W. Monroe,
Bollermakers, 254, Chicago Heights,
Brick and T. C. Workers, 2, Lansing, III.
Brick and T. C. Workers, 24, Grant Fark,
Brick and T. C. Workers, 18, Gienylew.
Carpenters, 13, 201 Habited.
Carpenters, 13, 201 Habited.
Carpenters, 242, 545 Ashland.
Carpenters, 242, 545 Ashland.
Carpenters, 242, 545 Ashland.
Carpenters, 1602, 46 La Salle.
Carpenters, 1602, 46 La Salle.
Cigarmakers, 127, 198 E. Madison,
Cigarmakers, 127, 198 E. Madison,
Evanston Labor Council, 81 Harrison,
Lathers, 183, 113th and Michigan.
Machinists, 253, Ogden and Western,
Machinists, 253, 75th and Ells.
Machinists, 218, Harvey.
Metal Workers, United, 7, 418 N. Clark,
Molders, 133, Harvey.

Molders, 133, Harvey.

Fainters, 158, Hurlem and Madison,
Fainters, 168, Hurlem and Madison,
Fainters, 189, Hurlem and Madison, Metal Workers, United, 7, 418 N. Clark, Molders, 133, Havvey.

Fainters, 186, Hurlem and Madison.
Fainters, 538, Havelem and Madison.
Fainters, 538, Havelem and Madison.
Fainters, 638, 71st and Cottage Grove.
Sheet Metal Workers, 73, 263 Washingt
Steam Holas Engrs. 69, 573 Washingt
Steam Fit. Helpers, 5, 63d and Halsted.
St. and El. Ry. Emp., 10360 Vincenses,
St. and El. Ry. Emp., 125, Wheaton, III
Teamsters, 728, 10 Clark.
Teamsters, 728, 10 Clark.
Teamsters, 772, 115 Sih av.
Walters, 404, 966 Madison, 5 p. m.
Walterses, 454, 167 Dearborn, afternoon
Women's Label League, 40 Randolph.

TO SAVE BABIES

the Brevoort Hotel which can be used to satisfy the demand for taxis from the La Saile, Sherman House, Morri-York Demand City son, Bismarck and other hotels, as well Milk Stations.

New York, Oct. 19 .- An effort to force able to make short hauss described by the fallroad stations. In order to estimate their loss the taxicab bosses have had their private detectives checking the business being done by the various stands in the "loop" from which between 300 and 400 unitor cars are now operating.

This cuty, the world, to give the babies ber of the Employers Laguage ber of the Employers comparable with that of the dogs of the rich, as Alexander Irvine so eloquently phrased it, is being made by Luly, \$130 in August, and \$90 in Septunder, and by a loop of Greater New York.

Ask City for \$300,000

A campaign to force the city to spend \$300,000 for the installation of municipal milk stations, where fresh clean and healthful milk for babies can be ob-tained is being launched throughout the greater city.
This demand of the organized work-

ers of the greater city will cost the mu-nicipality only a fraction of what the famous Speedway cost. And the Speed-before several organizations during one way was built for the pleasure of a few evening. men who drive fancy horses.

Bruere States the Case

Robert W. Bruere, secretary of the Joint Labor Conference in Municipal Milk Depots, states the case as follows:

"The labor bodies of Greater New York have formed a joint conference to of municipal milk depots throughout way toward self-advancement.

Greater New York.

"Strikes and lockouts have occurred

than Strauss that he was about to close called nopn to take part your officers his seventeen milk depots, brought to have done their utmost to assist the public attention a condition of the grav-

the men as to what tomage rate they are entitled to. An example will illustrate:

Cause of Trouble

The Cambrian Coal Combine owns collieries at which 12,000 men are employed; the seams of coal vary in thickness, the same seam in some parts is only three feet thick; in others it is only three feet thick; in others it is an annual expenditure of not more than for as what is locally known as the "ute" seam, at two shillings and six pence per ton.

The manager insists upon paying on The manager insists u est nature.
"Reliable statistics show that there MINERS ARE ORDERED TO

mas, the same seam in some parts in the case of the wold be possible with an annual expenditure of not more than all feets severty man have struck work as the calebration of Mitchell day on Octowary in the case of the 1500 in the same mine and the case of the 1500 in the strike of the seventy men have case of the 1500 in the strike of the seventy men immediately affected. When these men left, the mine pane per ton.

The manager mines upon paying on the "Two feet" seam, which is one abiliting and mine pane per ton. Hence the strike of the seventy men immediately affected. When these men left, the mines and toroxed them out. The hard man mine and toroxed them out. The hard man mine and toroxed them out. The hard man mine and toroxed the mines are truck in sympathy. Now a conference is to be held in a week's time to try and settle matters.

Fifty Thousand Discontented This is a typical case and attropted the mitters.

Pifty Thousand Discontented This is a typical case and attropted the mines agreed to act together to arrive at a rectification of the case of the part of the work of the strike of the seventer in the convention of the strike of the seventer in the convention of the strike of the seventer in the convention of the strike of the seventer in the convention of the strike of the seventer in the convention of the strike of the seventer in the convention of the strike of the seventer in the convention of the strike of the seventer in the convention of the strike of the seventer in the convention of the strike of the seventer in the convention of the strike of the seventer in the seventer in the convention of the seventer in the convention of the strike of the seventer in the convention of the seventer in the seventer in the seventer in the convention of the seventer in the c Fifty Thousand Discontented

This is a typical case and altogether 50,000 men in Wales are very discontented.

The boilermakers' case is as follows: When the seventeen trade unlons agreed to act together to arrive at a selection arrived at, as it adversely accession arrived at, as it adversely affected them.

But being in the minority they were coverridden and the agreement signed. Now that they find it reduces their power standard, the boilermakers are much discatisfied also and it may lead to a great stopping of Nork.

But it is a healthy sign the men are stopped to find the surfacers are much discatisfied also and it may lead to a great stopping of Nork.

But it is a healthy sign the men are stopped to find the power standard, the boilermakers are supend discatisfied also and it may lead to a great stopping of Nork.

But it is a healthy sign the men are stopped to find the power standard, the boilermakers refused them.

But it is a healthy sign the men are stopped to find the power standard, the boilermakers refused to a great stopping of Nork.

But it is a healthy sign the men are stopped to find the power standard, the boilermakers refused to a great stopping of Nork.

But it is a healthy sign the men are stopped to find the power standard, the boilermakers refused to a great stopping of Nork.

But it is a healthy sign the men are stopped to find the power standard, the boilermakers is committee to revise the constitution and it may lead to a great stopping of Nork.

But it is a healthy sign the men are stopping of Nork.

But it is a healthy sign the men are stopping of Nork.

But it is a healthy sign the men are stopping of Nork.

But it is a healthy sign the men are stopping of Nork.

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But it is a healthy sign the men are stopping of Nork.

But it is a healthy sign the men are stopping of Nork.

But it is a healthy sign the men are stopping of Nork.

But it is a healthy sign the men are stopping of Nork.

But it is all that the Strike has been much i

USER OF NON-UNION BREAD clerks of the city have valked out after serving notice on their respective employers that they would not return the control of the city have valked out after serving notice on their respective employers that they would not return until the clerks' agreement was re-These workers like all others who are anorganized have been compelled to submit to cute in wages until their conflictions have become unbearable.

The union invites all mattress workers to attend a meeting tonight at Starbight Hall, Fourteenth street and Solon in the sales been placed on the "unfair" and hours being satisfactory to the list of the bakers' union.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has increed the Daily Socialist because it "is of rest value to unionism at all times, assuing in educating the veters, in pushing the series of organization, in the publication of union news, and information of I kinds, such as is printed in no other per." BANDY GDOW

President Wright Reports Progress to Rock Island Convention.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 19 .- "There must be an element of usefulness and of value in our organization to show such development," announces Edwin R. Wright, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, in his annual report to the state convention in session here, in showing "How We Have Grown."

Eighty New Organizations

"The twelve months ending Oct. 1 show a gain of eighty organizations on our membership rolls," he reports. Added to this the change in our constitution requiring payment of per cap-its tax on an honest count of membership has added quite materially to our

"How We Have Grown"

"The fiscal year ending with the Decatur convention (1898) showed receipts of \$348.33. The fiscal year ending with

of 343.33. The fiscal year ending with the Belleville Convention (1969) showed receipts of \$11,427.40.
"In four years (since the Streater Convention, 1966) we have had a re-markable growth. Our per capita tax was reduced at Peorla (two years ago) to one cent, and our funds showed an increase of \$7.355.59. ncrease of \$7,356.59.

"Last year our receipts show a membership seven times as large as in 1906 and seventy-one times as large as we were in 1898. This year shows a still further advance in the membership.

"Another source of income to the Federation was the received by

little careful management, my time was so arranged as to achieve results for each organization.

Visits Many Cities

"During the year your president has visited many cities and spoken before

"In the smaller places one must be content with addressing the central body and no invitation for a talk has been refused during the last twelve months.

"The work of advancing interest in "The labor bodies of Greater New the union label and shop cards of the York have formed a joint conference to various trades has been given consispush the plan of Dr. Lederle, commistent attention. A number of new organization have been started on their

"The recent announcement of Mr. Na- in a number of cities and whenever

We've Got 'Em!

We are ready for you now. Come ahead!

Just received a new supply and a big supply of those Purchasers' League books.

And they are here for you. You can have them any time. Call, write or phone.

Now that we have a new supply, let's make a new effort to make hem count. You can't make them count by letting them lay around the office or using them for scratch pads and so on.

They must be used, and used right.

When we ask you to patronize advertisers, we do so because we seel that we can honestly recommend those who use this paper to give publicity to what they have to sell.

Besides, we ask you to judge for yourself, anyway. We do not expect you to buy a fifteen-dollar suit for twenty dollars, or a threedollar hat for five dollars just because the "ad" appears in the Daily. We do not believe that you will find such ads.

Neither do we expect you to buy anything you don't want,

The only thing we ask is that when you have convinced yourself that you get first-class goods from our advertisers, that you can get a dollar's value for a dollar, you will give the preference to such advertisers, because they give preference to your paper by advertising and because you can get seventy-five cents' worth of literature free with very twenty dollars of purchases you make.

But to do this you must use the Purchasers' League book. As we stated in the beginning, we have just received a brand

Will you help us get them out of here by helping yourself.

resources.

"When we take into consideration the long but successful struggle of our long but successful struggle of our brothers, the United Mine Workers of America, and the remission of per capbe effective Thursday unless the delita tax during this period to this body, mands of striking machinists are grantity will be seen that our receipts are ed. Machinists, numbering 1,200 have been out for three months. A strike been out for three months. A strike been galled tradesmen will increase among allied tradesmen will increase

Union officials are awaiting the re-turn of A. W. Sullivan, general manager of the system who will act on the union's ultimatum.

WINNIPEG CARMEN STRIKE TO AID FELLOW WORKERS

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 19.-A strike of the 2,400 employes of the street railway company has been called here because the company refused to reinstate several conductors and motormen dis-missed as a result of alleged unfair methods used by "spotters."

The Anti-Japanese Laundry League of San Francisco reports that it is greatly encouraged in its efforts by nuverous communications it received from persons who write that they have ceased patronizing Asiatics and have find transferred their patronage to white

MARKETS

Light mixed 176 200 hs ... 1.00 pt.

Poor to best pigs. 106 115 hs ... 1.00 pt.
Government and come per head ... 200 gins
fillings are not of price of hors at Chicage
18 17.50 a year age and 18.25 two year
18.71 against \$8.1 Monday, \$8.44 a weel
18.82 for markets received \$1.000 hegs. or
18.90 more than a week age, 21.40 les
18 than a year age, and 45.400 less than the
18 corresponding Tuesday two years age.

SHEEP—Values held on a practically unthanged basis. Trude was active, with
packers forced to take stock which would
have sold to feeder buyers on any other
day owing to the scartily of prime fat offerings. Receipts were placed at 42.00
head. Sties of fancy native lambs were
made up to \$1, with reanc effectings topping
at \$1.50 buyers, and feeding lambs manch
to ready outlet at \$6.95 by for the built of
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killers at \$2.71 st.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Eggs. fresh gathcase included, Mc. frest, cases included,
\$60. Butter sattra decembers, Inc. 200 at mark,
cases included, Mc. frest, cases included,
\$60.

112 45@12.60; January. *12.50@12.60; London. spot. 657 78 6d; futures. 658 5s; lake. 112.87%@13; electrolytic. \$12.15@12.87%; casting. \$12.37%@12.62%.
Tin-Spot. \$38.50@37; October. \$38.50% 55.75; December. \$35.60% 55.75; December. \$25.26@35.60; January. 35.50%@55.26; London. \$90.1655 109; futures. £151 108.
Lead.—\$4.60%4.45 New York. \$4.25%@4.25
Lead.—\$4.60%4.45 New York. \$4.25%@4.25
East St. Louis; London. \$12.8.9d.
Speiter.—\$5.50%5.60 New York. \$4.28%.45
East St. Louis; London. \$10.16 \$4.25% 56d.
Iron.—Cleveland warrants. 442.7%d Including locally iron was quiet; No. 1 foundry northern. No. 1 foundry southern and No. 1 foundry southern and No. 1 foundry northern, \$15.50%16.25; No. 2 foundry northern, \$15.50%16.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following permits were issued by the uliding department yesterday: 948 North Irying av. 2 story frame flats. L. Hoffman ... \$2.60 lt. 10 723 Marquette terrace. 11/2 flory brick and frame residence. the company refused to reinstate several conductors and motormen dismissed as a result of alleged unfair methods used by "spotters."

PRINTERS IN INDIA

Not long ago all the government printers at Calcutta, India, went on strike and totally paralyzed all government printing business until their wages were raised and the hours of work reduced. The printers are the best ororganized trade in India and the ruling class denounce them as "breeders of Socialism." But the printers don't care.—Cleveland Citizen.

Labor Briefs

Great Britain contains 207,518 women unionists.

The Pittsburg Bolt and Screw company will remove its plant to Gary, Ind.
Members of the National Window Glass Workers succeeded in securing wage advances during the past year amounting to 53 per cent.

Operators of lace machines in Nottingham earn on the average \$12,50 per week, while their assistants average only from \$2,50 to \$5.

In Birmingham, England, a bonus of ti (34,85) is given to every motorman for every three months that he goes without an avoidable accident.

The Anti-Japanese Laundry League of San Francisco reports that it is greatly encouraged in its efforts by nu-

N. Redzie av., 2 story brick flats, Walsh

A S. Pearson

M. Waish

2000-2004 Western av 2 story brick

werchouse, Gustave D. Glaser ... 159,000

221 S. Robey et 2 story brick flats

166 S. Lawndale av 2 story brick

flats B. Higgins

III. E94 47, B98 flat. 459, B 2 a

1465 Hollywood av 2 story brick

flats H. Hower ... 6,000

7549 Adams av 2 story brick flats

A C. Mackle ... 6,000

64 Elm st, 2 story brick apartment,

W. J. Mouroe ... 18,000

1664 W. 100th place, 1 story frame

residence, J. L. Rickard ... 2,200

3336 N. Sacramento av. 2 story brick

public playhouse, Levy Mayer

1218 Morse av. 2 story brick store

and flats, W. H. Lubshick ... 5,000

612-624 Onkley av. 2 story brick

apartment, A. B. McDaniel ... 18,000

2617 W. 47th st, 1 story frame dwelling, James Karnoid

620-6255 Magnolia av. 3 story brick

apartment, A. B. McDaniel ... 2,000

238 S. 42d av. 2 story brick flats

40 E. 1181 place, 2 story brick

storage, Charles Hawatoc ... 5,000

541 W. 51ft st, 15, story frame cottage, Allues Morgentoh

241 W. 51ft st, 15, story frame cottage, Allues Morgentoh

storage, Charles Hawatoc ... 5,500

562 S. Hermitage av. 15 story brick

storage, A. Bucher ... 5,500

Tholtz ... M. Chiengo av. 1 story

brick store and flats, B. F. Schwartz ... 5,500

5008 Erie st. 2 story brick flats. C. M.

Chholtz 8500

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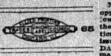
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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1878 Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-183 Washington st., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Pranklin 1105.

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Outside Chicago. One year, 12;
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The publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Dally Socialises opinions expressed therein. Inches postage for return of unused manuscripts.

The Duty of Voting

A morning daily recently placed on the bargain counter, marked down to one-half the former price, comments, not wisely, but editorially on the late appeal of the Chicago Woman's Club to "good, intelligent men," to do their duty as citizens; that is, to register and vote—"to strike the blows which they can strike if they will, for honest and decent government."

"It is a misfortune," says the editorial, if ignorant, unscrupulous, boss-marshaled men fail to vote. But the machines and bosses take good care that the floating elements and the lodging houses of the had a way of putting things that three river wards are well represented at the polls."

The appeal to the respectfule element contains this time-worn.

good care that the hoating river wards are well represented at the polls."

The appeal to the respectacle element contains this time-worn, for the first time in their sinister and worm-eaten morsel: "It is unquestionably the plain duty of upright threatening aspect.

"The violations of the law in this mine are almost unbelievable." There was principle and the policy of indignation in Mrs. Morconviction.'

How often we have heard such words! How plaintively they re-echo through the past, pleading with good and conscientious men to use their right of franchise.

But let us look into the matter instead of just looking at it.
WHY WILL NOT MEN TAKE THE TROUBLE TO
VOTE? WHY THIS NECESSITY OF CONTINUALLY BEG-GING OF THEM TO DO A THING WHICH IS PRESUM-ABLY FOR THEIR OWN INTEREST? The vast majority of people have no idea or conception of poli-

tics, except as embodied in the Republican and Democratic parties. Politics contains no other suggestion to them than one of these parties organized for public plunder. Where does the interest of the average voter come in?

It is admitted that the floating elements and lodging-houses are well represented at the polls.

THEN THE BOSSES MUST MAKE IT FOR THEIR IN TEREST TO VOTE, and a few cigars or drinks or some trifling in-

direct reward gives them sufficient interest.

BUT THE RESPECTABLE ELEMENT ARE ABOVE SUCH REWARDS, so, unless they have an interest, direct or in-

direct, in some some of public graft, they have no interest in the success of either of the parties they are acquainted with. If they vote at all they are the real donkeys of election day. They are the only ones who are used to pull chestnuts out of

the fire for others, getting absolutely nothing for themselves, not even the small reward of the lodging-house floater.

Robert Hunter touched the matter to perfection in the Daily Socialist of Oct. 15, writing of the tariff: "IF YOU WANT TO PAY THREE CENTS ON SUGAR AND TWO CENTS ON SALT, VOTE FOR THE REPUBLICANS. IF YOU WANT TO PAY THREE CENTS ON SALT AND TWO CENTS ON SUGAR, VOTE FOR THE DEMOCRATS."

Is it any wonder those are apathetic who are too respectible to come some way under the influence of a campaign fund? But the man who feels that he has a principle at stake or something to vote for does not need to be begged to go to the polls.

The Prohibitionist who has a principle which he believes will work out in the economic and moral betterment of society will not

miss voting if he can possibly help it.

The Socialist who knows that Socialism means not only his own

freedom and security, but a complete social regeneration of mankind through the intelligent control of economic forces which control his life, will not stay away from the polls unless compelled to. He needs no urging or begging. He will be there!

Show a man something worth voting for and he will vote.

SOCIALISM WILL MAKE THE MATERIAL OR ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL INTEREST ONE AND THE SAME AND THERE WILL BE NO MORE APATHY IN POLITICS.

The rank hypocrisy of capitalist class dope is revealed in the advice to "vote with discrimination and absolute independence of everything save principle and conviction."

If you know only the two old parties this is safe advice for the owning class. It will not take you outside these parties nor lead to anything dangerous from the conservative point of view.

It will help to keep you in the capitalist fold by making you

feel that you may do some good.

But suppose you see the light of Socialism, believe in its principles, feel the deepest conviction of which the human mind is capable, do they commend you for voting according to your convic-

If your "convictions" are in their favor, vote them by all means; but if, in your own favor, then you are a menace to society, so bad that only Roosevelt can invent suitable names for you.

Capitalists Clamoring for Centralization

Governor Hughes of New York is strongly urging simplification and CENTRALIZATION OF THE GOVERNMENT by lengthening the official term of governor and empowering him to appoint

and remove all other state officers.

Hughes evidently has courage and insight. He foresees the DANGER WHICH THREATEN PROPERTY RIGHTS IF THE FRANCHISE POWER OF THE PEOPLE IS NOT RESTRICT-ED. Alexander Hamilton pointed out, to the framers of the Federal Constitution, THE INCONSISTENCY AND DANGER OF CONFERRING UPON PROPERTYLESS MASSES THE POWER TO ENACT AND ENFORCE LAWS REGULATING OR ABOLISHING PROPERTY RIGHTS. He predicted that either the franchise must be limited to the property owning class or else that the proletariat would destrov property rights.

Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine, on the other hand, advocated democracy, THE FRANCHISE WITHOUT PROPERTY QUALIFICATIONS. They believed that the people, the whole people, should make the laws; "THAT ALL JUST POWERS OF GOVERNMENT ARE DEPENDENT UPON THE CONSENT

THE GOVERNED."

Forced by economic conditions, THE FINAL BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY BETWEEN THE OWNING CLASS AND THE WORKING CLASS IS UPON US. It can no longer be delayed.

Capitalists are everywhere attempting to fortify their position by writing into the laws additional guarantees of property rights; by judicial decisions and by attempting to abridge franchise rights and by pledging the two old parties to the maintenance of existing

On the other hand, the people are declaring for wider franchise powers. They are demanding the INITIATIVE and REFERENDUM—THE POWER TO ENACT LAWS DIRECTLY—and to thus protect themselves AGAINST THE CRUSHING POWER OF CONCENTRATED WEALTH, BACKED BY A CENTRAL-\$3.30. Girls under sixteen years of age are working for less than 55 cents per day, and our Christian people expect such girls to remain as pure as the IZED GOVERNMENT.

IZED GOVERNMENT.

Thinking men everywhere recognize that human progress depends upon the material well-being of the people—of the individuals composing the people—and that the right and power to regulate and prescribe economic conditions is essential to the "life, liberty" and welfare of every human being.

WORKINGMEN, STAND BY THE PARTY THAT IS PLEDGED TO THE DESTRUCTION OF THE TRIBUTE RIGHTS—RENT, INTEREST AND PROFIT—BY WHICH THE OWNING CLASS ABSORB A. PORTION OF THE WEALTH YOU PRODUCE.

WORKINGMEN, STAND BY THE PARTY which, by the very nature of its existence, is PLEDGED TO RESTORE TO YOU THE RIGHT TO USE THE GIFTS OF NATURE AND THE PRICELESS TREASURES CREATED AND MUSCLE LABOR OF THE PAST FOR YOUR OWN BENEFIT

Aday, and our Christian people expect such girls to remain as pure as the dewdrop. The princely sum of 55 cents as the dewdrop. The princely sum of 55 cents and provide as the dewdrop. The princely sum of 55 cents and provide and prescribe conditions is exsential to the "life, liberty" last their desulty in proteins and that a few more hundreds of thousands of women are the mistresses of men by virtue like sausage. The meager pittance of 55 cents a day for food, clothing and shelter. At is no, wender that America can beast of an army of 50,000 women who have lost their desulty in proteins and that a few more hundreds of thousands of women are the mistresses of men by virtue like sausage. The meager pittance of 55 cents a day for food, clothing and shelter. At its no, wender that America can beast of an army of 50,000 women who have lost their desulty in proteins and that a few more hundreds of thousands of women are the mistresses of men by virtue like sausage. The meager pittance of 55 cents a day for food, clothing and shelter. At the dewdrop. The princely sum of 55 cents and as the dewdrop. The princely sum of 55 cents and as for the dewdrop. The princely sum of 50,000 women had hat a few more hundreds of the women are the mistresses of men by virtue like sausage. The meager pittance of 55 cents a d

The Tragedy of a Miner

going home without her husband

proud of him. "I am staying at the Perrell's. My husband is an organizer

for the Socialist party; he is in the southern part of the state."

M'ana looked at her companion with doubtful curiosity. Frank wasn't a Socialist. He looked with distrust upon the Socialist element in the union, and Minna shared his presidice, but Socialist. He looked with distrust upon the Socialist element in the union, and Minna shared his prejudice; but, nevertheless, she felt drawn to the woman who walked beside her. They spoke of the fire in the mine. Minna was conscious from the first of something new and strangely disquieting in hear companion's point of view. She her companion's point of view. for the first time in their sinister and

was a tone of indignation in Mrs. Mor-row's voice whenever she spoke of the disaster that thrilled Minna even more

than her words.

"They tell me," Mrs. Morrow continued, "that the cage in the main shaft ir only in operation from the ground to the second level. They say the cage from the second to the third level has never been worked since it was put in." was put in." Minna knew that this was true. She

knew the men who went to the third vein bottom went down the main shaft

"Some of the men were afraid a fire crowd thight get started, but Frank wasn't hafraid." Minna spoke proudly.

Mrs. Morrow looked at her curious-

ly. "I should think you would have been afraid to have him go. I should think you would have been afraid for him," she said.

derstand the meaning which the tone of her voice rather than her words expressed. They had reached the little home and Mrs. Morrow sald good-bye. Minns went in. The poor little ropms that had looked so bright and cheerful to her a few hours ago seemed to stand before her now in all their mean-ness and poverty. The patched walls, the broken chair,

the ragged rug, the ugly cracks in the floor, glared at her aggressively, dar-ing her to make light of them, to avoid vein bottom went down the main shaft to the second vein and then walked along the main air course in the second vein to the escape shaft and went down to the third level there.

"The law says that every hoisting shaft shall be equipped with cages of the world.

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"The law says that every hoisting shaft sh

(Continued from yesterday.)

Minna was glad to have company, it becomed to unutterably dreary to be going home without her husband.

"I am Edith Morrow. My husband is an organizer for the Socialist party; he is in the southern part of the state."

Minna looked at her companion with doubtful curiosity. Frank wasn't a Socialist. He looked with distrust upon the Socialist element in the union, and Minna shared his prejudice; but.

"Some of the men caudi have gotten out quicker, don't you pure rather than spend a few dollars fixing the floor and threw herself on the bed. She was determined not to give up. She believed her husband would be rescued. She believed her husband would be rescued. She would not weep, because that would be giving up, but she must rather than spend a few dollars fixing the sleerer who were straid a fire from top to bottom; if the main shaft had been out of order?" She included in the case from the top to the third level, the men could have gotten out quicker, don't you was see?" Mrs. Morrow spoke eagerly looking keenly at Minna.

"Then, fancy their using torches!" She believed her husband would be rescued. She would not weep, because that would be giving up, but she must rather than spend a few dollars fixing fire from to got the top to the third level, the men could have gotten out quicker, don't you speer?" Mrs. Morrow spoke eagerly looking keenly at Minna.

"Then, fancy their using torches!" She believed her husband would be rescued. She would not weep, because that would be giving up, but she must rather than spend a few dollars fixing fire from to give up. She believed her husband would be rescued. She was determined not to give up. She believed her husband would be rescued. She was determined not to give up. She believed her husband would be giving up, but she must rather than spend a few dollars fixing fire from a torch." Minna nodded.

"Do you know how long the wires had been out of order?" she inquired.

"They have been using torches?" was not despair. Hepe was strong in the hearts

crowd of people had collected about the

News of the disater had been flashed around the world and an influx of peo-ple, whose duty or whose sympathy or whose curlosity brought them to Ter-ry, began.

The private car of one of the owners of the mine had been any into Terry

think you would him," she said.

"He always said not to worry; not to think about it. He said he would come bome safe, and he did, every day until now," Minna answered.

"A man can die but one," Mrs. Morrow said, with a note of impatience in her voice.

Minna looked at her, trying to un-workers and relatives of the imprisoned men from all over the state arms. By rived in Terry during the morning. By noon the town was full of strangers.

Dissension marked the conferences of the men who were in charge of the rescue work at Terry. All morning the crowd of people around the shaft waited impatiently for the work of rescue to be begun, while mine inspectors and experts debated the question of how to proceed. Many of these men believed that nothing could be done that day

SOCIALISM AND EDUCATION

The purpose of society is the production and distribution of wealth. It fails in its purpose when production is not economical, when distribution of benefits is unfair. The purpose of the individual is to satisfy needs with the least possible exertion. Society charges as the methods of production change. If society changes as the methods of production change. If society falls to serve the purpose of its members, "it is their right, it is their duty," to alter or destroy it, and to build anew in such manner as will best serve all concerned.

Society maintains schools which-in theory-are supposed to train and develop all into useful and moral members of society. As all concede that ignorance is the great obstacle in the path of progress, education becomes the primary and most important social duty.

Education, broadly speaking, is what a person absorbs and retains to use for life's purposes, whether from instruction observation of the path of the progress of the progressive desired.

struction, observation or experience. Progressing civilization demands of everyone skilled hands, disciplined minds and a full knowledge of social relationship.

Society, as controlled, falls in its purpose. Instead of being controlled by all for the benefit of all, it is controlled by a class whose purpose is to profit from the exploitation of the masses.

No farmer or worker of other occupation is to be

No farmer or worker of other occupation is to be found among the controllers.

The schools, obtained by the people after many a battle in the long struggle to advance, are not controlled by those most interested.

What may or may not be taught in the schools is de-termined by the exploiting class through their agency of machine politics.

There is no noticeable difference in the mental power of rich and poor children. But as years pass by the children of the rich, with better environments, develop in advance of the poor, who have but few books, scant op-portunity, and who, too often, are forced to become bread winners when undeveloped physically, mentally or mor-ally. Yet it is to the best interest of society that every child shall be developed and trained in body and ruind and morals before it becomes engaged in life's great struggle.

Therefore, Socialism, which is simply the application

The End of the

Strike

BY THEODORE ROBISON

The mines are now open,

the miners are happy,

At the end of the strife, To make a new start, For the substance of life,

Though some have gone hungry While others were fed.

From their hoarded-up profits While earning their bread.

Though hungry and weak, They stood like steel, And never attempted, To turn an unlayed wheel.

Now, brothers, remember, This was not in vain,

Are won with great pain,

Is the lead of the cause, Though the unworthy orator

Gets the greatest applause.

New the time is soon coming, God speed the day, When labor is king, And will have full sway,

When strife has ceased, And injunctions have died, And universal brotherhood, To the, world is applied,

Will not be in vain, And the babe at the manger Will come back again.

WORKING GIRLS

It has been discovered by the statis-ticians that girls throughout the Unit-

ed States under sixteen years of age

For all great victories

The blood of the martyr

The work has begun

of the most advanced scientific methods to production and distribution, demands for all the most perfect educa-

not teach the essential facts of social existence. All are silent about the system of distribution now in use, which wastes four-fifths of the value of most of our

If farmers were properly educated they would know why they are the poorest paid and socially the lowest class of all reliable workers. They would understand why working farmers can take no vacations; why the mass have less security of continuance and enjoyment than had our ancestors who used hoe and flail and spin-ning wheel; why farmers' children go to the cities and to other occupations unless a good inheritance is in sight; why country teachers receive lower recompense than any other class of intelligent workers except small farmers.

All of these things they would know and soon remedy it he schools fitted students to serve the individual and social purpose. No school teaches the farmer or other worker how he is separated from his increasing productions. The schools tacitly or openly uphold the present system; the gambling in the opportunities to exploit, in the necessities of all.

If they make distinction between the man who pro duces wealth and the man who by schemes obtains the wealth produced by others, the distinction is in favor of the schemer. The essential producer who maintains his right to the full enjoyment of the wealth he creates is taught to be an enemy of society.

The Socialists of Kankakee county have made me their candidate for the office of superjustments of schools and

candidate for the office of superintendent of schools, and it becomes my duty to declare my opinions of the schools that exist and of the schools that soon will be.

We will teach, whether elected or defeated, so that all

moral men must soon know that they can produce more with fewer hours of toll, and have more perfect enjoy-ment and peace by industrial co-operation, than is now possible for even the most favored wealthy.

When voters know they can better their conditions by uniting industrially and at the polls they will soon act and bring about the desired change.

Straight Talk

BY W. R. SHIER

The legislation demanded by labor organizations nearly always goes down to defeat?

That is to be expected—is it not?—from all governments controlled by business men.

Why do the insurance companies, the railroad corporations, the trust magnates, the manufacturers, the financiers, contribute huge

sums of money to the treasuries of the old parties? Because they have no better way of spending it? No. Because want franc

tection, foreign markets, special privileges, injunctions against trade unions, etc.? Ah, there you have it!

The big business men are in politics for a reason. They rule the old political parties with a golden wand. They bribe, they contribute, they threaten. They have invested their money in politics; they must get what they paid for. The politicians are obliged to deliver the goods. Those who do not get no more nominations. There is one party, however, that is not controlled by business men, that does not stand for business interests, that cannot be corrupted by the kings of industry and finance, that proclaims war upon the master class, that is fighting valiantly for the common people, that seeks to establish a government of workingmen, by workingmen, for workingmen, and that is destined to triumph in the near future.

THAT PARTY IS THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

In New York he valiantly smashed "the old guard's" machine

substituting in its place a creation of his own, and conveniently for-got to mention the oppressive tariff on foodstuffs and clothing, thereby showing his love for the people and his bitter hatred of the No matter where he is, he refracts the political sentiment of that

ommunity through his vocal (I was almost on the verge of saying MENTAL) prism, and exhibits the spectrum before gullible American sovereigns. Talk about the chamelion!

Teddy's repertoire of political hues makes it look like a novice. Barnum said: "The American people like to be humbugged." Is that the secret of Teddy's hold on the people?

THE REAL LOSS

Head Cashier of the Dazzie Deep Mining Syndicate—The offices were broken
into this morning.
Chairman D. D. S.—What did the
burglars do?
Cashier—They carried off \$20,000 belengths to the sharsholders—

Chairman—Ha, ha! What clever
scoundrels these burglars are.
Cashier—And your gold-mounted umbrells.
Chairman—Oh, the villains! Send
round to Scotland Yard at once.—M.

Every year in America hundreds of thousands of men are injured or killed while at work.

In the mines, on the railroads, it the mills and in the factories, men are crippled and maimed and k'lled.

Well, who bears this burden, physically and financially?

Need we ask who bears it physically? Even the blind can see that.

Need we ask who bears the burden financially? The blind, also, can see that.

And this burden that falls on the crippled and upon their wives and children amounts to many, many millions each year.

It is easy, of course, for the boss to throw one who is crippled onto the scrapple. But what then?

pile. But what then?

Why, then some mother, or sister, or wife, or child picks up that bit of scrap to care for it with all tenderness until death.

When a machine breaks or a tool goes onto the scrap pile the boss pays the bill. It is a cost of industry and goes into the cost of the product.

But with this human tool it is different. He is said to possess a divine soul. And that makes a difference. When, therefore, he becomes crooked or bent, or broken, who pays that bill?

Well the law decides that. You see that's a human matter. It is not a problem for capital. It is a problem for Labor.

And the law stands by capital. It sticks tight to the side of money.

It respectfully declines to assume responsibility. Labor is its own master.

And, so, when that poor, crooked and broken instrument with a divine soul, asks the court to place him on a par with the machine that goes onto the scrap heap, so as to be reckoned one of the costs of production, the law denies him that.

He is confronted in court with the doctrine of assumed risk or the doctrine of contributory negligence, or the doctrine of fellow servant.

If the court were to present these doctrines to the claims of the machine the court would be met with a cold, steely look of indifference for the machine, like the horse or the rule or the slave, has its rights.

The horse or the mule or the slave, when it goes to the scrap pile, is paid for by the boss, but this pooor, crooked, crippled and maimed human instrument, with the divine soul and the vote and the Fourth of July frecrackers and other great gifts of freedom, is met and vanquished by the doctrine of assumed risk, or the doctrine of fellow servant, or the doctrine of contributory negligence.

And these distinguished doctrines insist upon his remaining quiet out there And these distinguished doctrines insist upon his remaining quiet out there on the scrap pile.

on the scrap pile.

He is a problem of Labor. The boss only rented him, day by day. Someone else owns him. Someone else ought to have insured him. He was not a thing paid for. The boss only leased him.

And so someone else must foot the bill for his destruction. It may be a wife or a child or a comrade, but never the boss, say the doctrines of assumed risk, contributory negligence and fellow servant.

And that is the law—in America. The workers are rented, leased, hired. If, therefore, they are crippled maimed or killed, by what stretch of madness can that be considered a responsibility of the boss?

And this, like many another burden borne so patiently, quietly and humbly by the workers in America is today a thing of the barbarous past in all countries except the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave.

Yet this burden borne by Labor is an incidental bufden, an accident, a chance. Nevertheless, when you see p one-legged man selling shoe strings, think of this thing.

A Question to Answer BY W. S. WALLACE

One hundred laborers seeking employment appear before two factories situated near each other. One is run on the capitalist plan of private ownership, the laborer receiving a portion, a fractional part of the wealth he produces; the other is run on the Socialist plan of public ownership, whereby the laborer receives all of the

wealth that he produces.

WHICH OF THE TWO FACTORIES WILL THE LABORER CHOOSE FOR EMPLOYMENT? WHICH WILL BEST PROMOTE INCENTIVE?

OPEN FORUM

WHAT ARE THE WOMEN DOING? take for the permanent good of the The propaganda methods which have been put into use by the workers throughout the country are many and the workers throughout the country are many and throughout the country are many and tion nor do I think it serves a useful varied. I would like to ask the women end at this time (at least as far as I am readers of the Open Forum what they concerned) to lose the thread of ele-

speeches or write books on Socialism, "the ways and means" to break said the busy housekeeper and the chain of PRIVILEGE. One thing at a time, you know.

the busy housekeeper and the daughters in the home.

I have formed a plan which I think will work nicely.

Every day, after I have finished reading the Daily Socialist, I cut out all the "finest of the wheat" and paste it in a scrap book. When my book is finished I will ask a friend to read it and pass it on. By the time it is well on its way, I will have another book ready to start on its journey. Then, too, I have another plan. When a tramp calls at the back door for a hand out I see that his lunch is wrapped in a Daily Socialist, and I have seen him start away looking over the paper. Perhaps he was a miner, and was looking for news of the strike.

There are a great many ways in which the women can help "boost" a little. Women are doing some quite remarkable things these days, and our good Comrade Eugene Debs says, a woman in a fight is worth about two men.

So let ug stand by the men and fight capitalism to a finish.

Sow a good seed, start it growing, and who knows what it may bring forth?

Its influence will travel on for ages of come. Let us hear from other Social-use of the earth is "socialized," or, in

Its influence will travel on for ages of come. Let us hear from other Socialist women. MINNIE KEMPSHALL.

question which I am pleased to answer in wealth production if once free of in the affirmative. I even know the name of said "Cat." In fact, it has tools needed for wealth production are two names. One is "PRIVILEGE" and the other is "MONOPOLY."

If you substitute these names for the term "CAPITAL" and the term CAP. Tribution. Think it over, please.

A. WANGEMANN.

THAT PARTY IS THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

We don't ask you to accept this statement without inquiring into it. We do not play upon your faith; we merely court investigation.

The Chamelion Outdone

BY W. M. LAWSON

Teddy is a marvel.

He's a wonder.

In Massachusetts, where his dear friend Lodge is fighting for re-election, he is "conservative."

In Kansas, whither he journeyed to laud himself upon the battle field where once fought a truly great man, he gave to a credulous multitude his "new nationalism."

In Wisconsin, the home of the Social-Democrats, he reluctantly lowered his hirsute veil over his ivory exhibit, and gave a very realistic impersonation of a clam.

In New York he valiantly smashed "the old guard's" machine, it was a cate under that is marked of production and distribution. then you get the master key for understanding moders condition. The family move get the master key for understanding moders condition. The family move get the master key for understanding moders condition. The family move get the master key for understanding moders condition. The family move get the master key for understanding moders condition. The field is my thought.

The "CAT"—of privilege and monopolics plants with that sat his my thought.

The "CAT"—of privilege and monopolics plants and gets more right along, as cats usually do, whether we like it or no. And thus we have a whole "CAT" family—a whole system which term convers in more privilege system. The privileges and distribution. That item covers, in motion and distribution. That item covers, in motion and distribution. The term covers, in motion and distribution. The master it will be converted in the "modern school" and on all sides he met much along, as cats usually do, whether we should the wilder of the spanish that it is not provided and the term for that is "THE PRIVILEGE SYSTEM of production and distribution. That term covers, in motion and distribution. That term covers, in motion and distribution. That term covers, in motion and distribution. That term covers

militant Marxians, although I am familiar with that economic system, which fundamentally is concelved, as I understand it, to BREAK THE CHAIN OF "PRIVILEGE" from the actual wealth producers—from LABOR or brain and brawn—in order that LABOR MAY EMPLOY ITSELF without paying the greater part of the actual—economic wealth it produces to said "CAT" of privilege and monopoly.

I think that the modern movement of breaking the fetters from LABOR should be CENTERED—at this time-to break the half Nelson strangle hold of Land Monopoly rights on "THE USE" of the earth itself. My reason is that whenever we give labor free access and "USE" of the only source of wealth and lite itself, then we have cleared the way for the freedom of labor from presson why those thinkers whose eyesight is afficient to see, FUNDAMENTAIF of the modern economic-material conditions of LABOR lesist on the abolishment of private "MONOPOLY" rights of the suit of private "MONOPOLY" rights for land as "THE FIRST STEP" to the court."—Case and Comment.

are doing to help the good work along. mentary thought on this matter of PRIVILEGE and MONOPOLY. We can all do something. I do not mean those who are able to make flery usual, desultory discussion of details of

Its influence will travel on for ages of come. Let us hear from other Socialist women. MINNIE KEMPSHALL.

DO YO USEE THE CAT?

To the Editor:

I noticed in today's (Oct. 7) issue the editorial "Do You See the Cat?"—a cuestion which I am pleased to answer in wealth production if once free of comments of the comments of the cat."—a summer that labor will not co-operate assume that labor will not co-operate assume that labor will not co-operate. tools needed for wealth production ac-cording to natural laws of society now defied in the survival of the PRIVI-LEGE SYSTEM of production and dis-

BURDENS BORNE BY LABOR

BY ROBERT HUNTER ACCIDENTS