OLD PARTIES SMALL SHOPS CLOSED BY PITTSBURG PAPERS ARE NEW IMPORTING SCABS LOSING GRIP

Striking Mailers Stick; Al rest Is Made; Labor Council Will Aid.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Pittsburg. Pa., Oct. 27 .- Already the big newspapers here, whose delivery and mailing services has been crippled by the strike of mailers, are feeling the effects of the strike. The Pittsburg Lispatch has broken away from its pledge to the publishers association and will meet the union's committee today to consider the demands made by the men.

Tion.

FIORIDA—No gubernatorial election.

GEORGIA—C. O. Brown, Atlanta.

IDAHO—Sidney W. Motley, Twin Falls.

III.INOIS—No gubernatorial election.

IDMA—John M. Work, Des Moines.

KANSAS—S. M. Stallard, Fort Scott,

KENTUCKY—No gubernatorial election.

The publishers, until today, have re-The publishers, until today, have re-fused all advances made by the men MAINE—Election held Sept. 12. and have refused to allow the repres-MARYLAND—No gubernatorial entatives of the strikers an audience. Propositions coming from the Allied Printing Trades Council have also been

Detectives Are Busy

Detective agencies have been busy obtaining scabs from Cleveland and Buffalo, and the men imported have been kept at the Seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys are seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys are seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys are seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys are seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys are seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys are seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys are seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys are seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys are seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys are seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys are seventh avenue boys are seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys are seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys are seventh avenue boys and the seventh avenue boys are seve kept at the Seventh avenue hotel at the expense of the publishers. Most of these men have been procured under false pretenses and the union men feel that as soon as they learn of the real conditions they will refuse to work. .Two members of the union were arrested late yesterday while selling copies of the New York Call at East Pitts-

enrolled the police to help them to break the strike and to prevent their readers from hearing of the real condi-

tions in their mailing rooms.

Harry Stein, a striking mailer, and one of the men arrested, was selling the Call at the gates of the big West-inghouse railway appliance works just as the men were leaving for home. A drunken officer, known as Andy Simons, accosted him and asked him what he was doing. When the policeman discovered that Stein was selling the Call he told him to stop. Stein told him that he had a right to sell the papers.

Stein Arrested

Meanwhile a crowd gathered around Stein and the drunken officer, who was without a uniform, and threatened to

are holding the men firm. Not one man has deserted since the strike commenced and a victory for the men is certain.

Friday: cooler tonight, with tempera-ture near freezing in central and north portions: brisk to high northwest winds, diminishing.

ight and Friday, with snow flurries ear west and north shores; much cold-r, with killing frost tonight; brisk to

Friday, except snow flurries near Lake Superior tonight; slightly cooler tonight with freezing temperature.

(By United Press Associations.)
York, Oct. 27—The United States
me Court having refused to rehis case, Arthur P. Heime, broof Frits Augustus Heime, the

Socialists Have Many Candidates for Governor

LABAMA-Luther R. Carter, Walker tKANSAS—Election held in Septem-

ber.
ARIZONA—No gubernatorial election.
CALIFORNIA—J. Stitt Wilson, Berke-

ley. COLORADO—Henry W. Pinkham, Den CONNECTIOUT-Robert Hunter, Noro- Printers Tell About Canditon Heights.

DELAWARE — No gubernatorial elec-

MASSACHUSETTS - Dan A. White, an old-age pension commission. Brockton.
MICHIGAN—Joseph Warnock, Harbor

tion.

MISSOURI—No gubernatorial election.

MONTANA—No gubernatorial election.

NEBRASKA—Clyde J. Wright, Lincoln.

NEWADA—Henry F. Gegax, Reno.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Asa Warren

Drew, Achland.

NEW JERSEY—W. B. Killingbeck,

Orange.
NEW MEXICO—Not yet a state.
NEW YORK—Charles Edward Russe

situation and the reasons why the men went out on strike. Determined to prevent publicity the newspapers. Fargo.
OHIO—Tom Clifford, Cleveland.
OKLAHOMA—J. T. Cumbie, Oklahor

City.
OREGON—W. S. Richards, Albany.
PENNSYLVANIA—John W. Slayton,

McKeesport.

RHODE ISLAND — Edward Theinert, Albion.
SOUTH CAROLINA—No gubernatorial

SOUTH DAKOTA-M. B. Opsahl, Sioux Falls.
TENNESSEE—Seth McClellan, Nash-

ville. TEXAS—Reddin Andrews, Tyler. UTAH—No state election.
VIEGINIA—No state election.
VERMONT—Chester E. Ordway, Proc-

WASHINGTON-No candidate for gov

ernor. WISCONSIN—W. A. Jacobs, Racine WYOMING — William W. Patterson Bock Springs.
WEST VIEGINIA—No state election

without a uniform, and threatened to handle the officer in no mild manner, whereupon Simous, the druskes officer, drew his revolver and waving it wilding at the crowd agressed Sixin. The officer refused to show his badge of authority, but compelled Stein by threats to accompany him to the police court. At the police court, Stein was released and will be arraigued before Burgess Egan on charges made by Simon that he was giving away the copies of the Call. Although Simon was in a grossly intoxicated condition while he swore to the charges, Burgess Egan held Stein for trial. The hearing was adjourned until tonight at 7 p. m. The Iron City Trades Council, composed of representatives from every labor union in the city, will take the matter up at its next meeting in order to bring the conditions and the stand taken by the papers before the thousands of union men in the vicinity and to aid the strikers. Meanwhile the Allied Printing Trades are holding the men firm. Not one man has deserted since the strike commenced the property of the property in the conditions and the stand taken by the papers before the thousands of union men in the vicinity and to aid the strikers. Meanwhile the Allied Printing Trades are holding the men firm. Not one man has deserted since the strike commenced the company of the papers before the thought of the firm of the papers before the thought of the firm of the firm of the papers before the thought of the firm of the papers before the thought of the firm of the papers before the thought of the papers before the trade of the papers before the papers befor

(By United States Forestry Service). Washington, D. C., Oct., 27 .- A rough estimate of the fire loss upon the na-tional forests in Montana and northern Idaho, upon which the forest officers of the United States Department of Agrithirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 one district at over 6,000,000,000 board feet, while the area burned over is put at over 1,250,000 acres. A board foot tonight and Friday; cooler tonight, with inch thick.

> forests, the Coeur de'Alene, where over three billion board feet of timber are reported killed or destroyed and over 450,000 acres burned over, and the Clear-water, where one billion feet of timber killed or destroyed and 300,000 tional forest, in Montana, the loss in timber is believed to have been 500,000, 000 feet, on the Cabinet forest 400,000, 000, and on the Lolo forest 200,000,000.
>
> A large part of the least 200,000,000.

> one and on the Lolo forest 200,000,000.
>
> A large part of the losses on the Coeur d'Alene. Clearwater and Lolo were due to what became practically one great fire. The burn is shown on the Forest Service maps as extending in a northwesterly and southeasterly direction from north of Wallace, Idaho, to a point some thirty miles southwest of Missoula, adont, or nearly 16 miles. At its widest point this burn has a width of about forty miles, but its shaps is wery irregular.
>
> What Lundin Did

As fast as possible, however, the forest officers are locating and estimating the bodies of timber killed but capable of being lumbered, if taken in time. There will be an enormous quantity of fire-killed timber, both on the national forests and on private lands, to be disposed of as soon as possible, since if not marketed quickly it will not be worth cutting at all.

The department of the forest lands to be disposed of as soon as possible, since if not marketed quickly it will not be worth cutting at all.

What Lundin Did

One of the press reporters who eulogated commission, after sat at the press table in Orehestra hall has Tuesday evening, and, through the sentiments in favor of it. Lundin is more using these letters to boost his now using the other reporters who eulogated the first treating after sat at the press rate of the morning after sat at the press table in Orehestra hall hast Tuesday evening, and, through a law treating after sat at the press reporters who congulated the morning after sat at the press table in Orehestra hall hast Tuesday evening, and, through a law treating after sat at the press table in Orehestra hall hast Tuesday evening after sat at the press table in Orehestra hall hast Tuesday evening after sat at the press table in Orehestra hall hast Tuesday evening

fire-killed timber, both on the national forest and on private lands, to be disposed of as soon as possible, since if not marketed quickly it will not be worth cutting at all.

The department of agriculture will push vigorously to dispose of this fire-killed timber. As with all other national forest timber, it will be soid on the stump, to millmen who will lumber the iand, paying a set price per ton-sand board feet for the timber and conforming to whatever regulations are stiputated in the interest of the forest. Fending the disposal of this fire-killed timber, future sales of green timber from the national forest which were badly burned last nummer will probably be greatly restricted, if not entirely suspended.

Secretary Wilson does not regard it as a wise public policy to sell off the national forest timber, except when it is in reasonship good demand, for the country is same to need the supply badly later en. But with the fire-killed timber it is a case of now or never.

Comesquantly there is an, unusual opening for lumbermen who are ready to bry national forest stumpage at bar-gain prices.

Hending the disposal of this fire-killed timber is are assent now of never the policy to the forest in reasonship good demand, for the country is same to need the supply badly later en. But with the fire-killed timber it is a case of now or never.

Comesquantly there is an, unusual opening for lumbermen who are ready to bey national forest stumpage at bar-gain prices.

Hending the disposal of this fire-killed timber is a seas of now or never.

Zent Out Letter

A resolution of Frederick Lundin of the state is making history; the probably later en. But with the fire-killed timber is an analysis and price and timber is an account of the principle of the pr

Election Day Draws Near.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL date for Congress Who vote at the coming election. Runs a Scab Shop.

Circular le .ters are being sent out to all labor union officials who were duped erick Lundin of Illinois was a friend of labor because of his stand in favor of

GIVEN LUNDIN

The letters are being sent out by the Chicago Allied Printing Trades Council which passed a resolution at its last

meeting declaring in part that:
"Whereas, The policy of organized labor in matters of a political nature is

Because she was unable to support her eight children on \$3.50 which she re-

ceived from her eldest daughter, Mrs. Katherine Elsen, 42 years old, 1411 Hud-son avenue, threatened to kill herself

yesterday, but was stopped by a neigh bor, and at night she was a prisoner at the Chicago avenue police station. To the matron she said her husband re

fused to give her money for food, or-dering her to purchase everything out of the daughter's wages.—Chicago Trib-

ticians of the land in the face at the present time is the size of the Socialist

This uneasiness finds almost daily expression in the capitalist preis of the

Today it is Columbus, O. recently machine gun-ridden during the street into believing that Congressman Fred- car strike. Tomorrow it will be struggling Los Angeles. Yesterday Pittsburg, home of steel and coal strikes.

For the last two days the capitalist press of the land has been greeting with utors. joy the return of Senator Albert R. Next

WHY SOME MEN CAN'T BE "SAVED"

LOSING GROUND

Socialists of 34th Ward Spread Literature With System; Plan Dance.

The Thirty-fourth ward branch of Chicago is another local that has fallen in line with several others in adopting the precinct plan of distributing propaganda literature. Eighteen precincts out of forty-one are now being covered at regular intervals by precinct distrib-Step have

Cummins of Iows, chief "insurgent," to the fasks of the "regulars."

These newspapers make no secret of the literature to the precinct committee fact that the same old republican teemen, the ward has been divided into

PRAY FOR THE SOULS

plaines street police station.

ter men.

or that he cannot furnish come to reprove men for their sins, but

morning, Oct. 27.

FIND PUZZLE IN SCHOOL CASE station officers, most of whom followed

Aurora, Ili., Oct. 26.—Should a man him to the cell room. He opened a con

who is the parent of ten children and versation about Christ not as a teacher

cuted for hot sending his children to friends about a subject mutually inter

While Dr. Chapman and his associat

workers conducted a religious service for an audience of 6,000 persons at the White City last night, the Rev. William

Asher and Mrs. Asher preached and

sang to six men in cells at the Des-

At the close of an impressive service the young evangelist stretched his arms through the bars of the cages and let his hands rest on the heads of the men

within. He asked for blessing upor

them. Half a dozen men knelt humbly

and confessed a desire to become bet-

Asher approached the jailed men is simple fashion. He started the meeting

with the consent and approval of the

John T. Denvir, the democratic can

OF MEN IN CELLS

Politicians in Turmoil As DEMOCRATS ARE Police and Thugs Attack Garment Workers Who Display Copies of the Daily Socialist.

GENERAL STRIKE ORDER

1,800 WON'T WEAR HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHING, SAYS SUMNER

6644 Bishop Street, Chicago.

GENTLEMEN -- YOUR STYLE BOOK RECEIVED. BOOK IS K., BUT I REFUSE TO WEAR SCAB-MADE CLOTHING. UNIONIZE YOUR SHOPS, GRANT DECENT WAGES AND CONDI-TIONS AND THEN THE 1,800 MILE WAGON DRIVERS WILL BUY YOUR CLOTHING.

THERE IS NOW A PENALTY OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) FOR ANY ONE IN OUR UNION CAUGHT WITH YOUR MAKE OF CLOTHES ON.

I REMAIN, YOURS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THE HUMAN

STEVE SUMNER, Recording Secretary and Business Agent Milk Wagon Drivers' Union.

GO AND DO LIKEWISE

THE ABOVE LETTER, SENT TO HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, IS THE SENTIMENT OF THE ENTIRE ORGANIZED WORKING CLASS IN THE UNITED STATES AND SHOULD BE THE SEN-TIMENT OF EVERY WORKINGMAN AND READER OF THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

BOSSES DESPERATE.

Driven desperate by the glant spread of the strike and the expressed determination of the garment workers to ontinue the strike until a closed shop is conceded by the manufacturers, Hart, Schaffner & Marx and the other of the larger firms are resorting to intimidetion to cripple the union forces and the strike. Agents are being sent to the nomes of the strikers and these picture to the workers a hard, cruel winter without coal and tell of the suffering likely to be met. In the shops the mangers and superintendents are resortig to the same tricks.

old tricks, used by the employers in almost every strike since the origin of hisor unions are now being resorted to. Shady characters picked up in all parts of the city are being hired. These are stationed at the windows of the shops and instructed to stay there, but appear very hire. In this way the employers very busy. In this way the employers hope to scare the strikers into believing that the shops are running full force. Agents have been sent out to mix with the strikers and tell them of great big crowds of tailors being hired each day by the strike-bound firms.

Trickery Is Used

All sorts of tricks have been resorte to by the strike-bound firms, but all of to by the strike-bound mima, but all of them fail to shake the determination of the strikers who also have people within the shops who tell them the ex-act facts about conditions. Despite the stories of the large number of people working in the shops, very few leave the doors at dinner time, and these represent almost all the people at work.
There are over sixty regular policemen guarding the seven large tailoring
concerns in the loop-district. These are men and several hundred hired "gen-tleuren" detectives and a score of city plain clothes men. Outside of the loop district there are at least forty-five small contract tailor shops affected by the strike at the present time. These ceeded in executing their mission and each have secured the services of at least two policemen. All told, there are over 200 public servants paid by the small tax payers in Chicago guarding

Police Are Brutal

During the four weeks of the strike the policemen, assigned to do strike duty for the employers have conducted themselves in so brutal a manner that citizens flying in the vicinity of the strike-bound shops have on many occasions been on the verge of taking part in the many pitched battles and assaulting the brutes in uniform. At least a dosen riots have taken place in different parts of the city and in each instance these were precipitated by the guardians of the shops, who jumped into the ranks of the pickets even a block away from the shops and attacked unarmed men and women unmercifully with clubs and black acks. Public indignation against the brutal behavior of the police is so great that numbers of the citizens have resolved themselves into committees for the purpose of protesting to the chief of police didate for the state senate, has already sent out 50,000 letters to the voters in his district at an expense of postage alone of \$1,000. This, however, is but a small part of the money that he will spend. A saloon-keeper at 40th and Ogden avenue, who has been a regular contributor to the democratic campaigm who is becoming impatient, evinced his feelings by saying: "Johnny had better show up and spend some of that coin he got." The above is in strong contrast with pose of protesting to the chief of ; the Socialist way of running a cam-

The above is in strong contrast with the Socialist way of running a campaign. The Thirty-fourth ward Socialists get their funds by holding enterstainments and through subscription lists. A committee of seven is now working up the next entertainment and dance which will be the ninth of an annual series. Both the English and Bohemian branches are in good standing and are adding to their membership weekly.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENS FIRM Gain Opening—Wheat opened steady. Opening prices unchanged. December com, 1/4c lower; May corn, off 1/4c. December oats, dropped 1/4c; May oats, 1/4c lower. Provisions steady, with fracture of the chief of police and price of the complex of the business men and crimens are some and police by the comber oats, dropped 1/4c; May oats, 1/4c lower. Provisions steady, with fracture of the chief of police and police by the comber oats, dropped 1/4c; May oats, 1/4c lower. Provisions steady, with fracture of the chief of police and only unless he wished to have them forcibily ejected from the locality of the business men and private real-decrees.

The business men objected to the

cated in the various parts of the city catea in the various parts of the city is now affected by the garment work-ers' strike. Thousands of copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist containing the call for a general strike were distribut-ed by the strikers in front of the shops

Almost every small contract shop lo-

ed by the strikers in frost of the shops and as a result every garment worker still at work quit this morning and foined with the 22,000 already out. Only about 15,000 workers now need of walk out to complete the tie-up of the 45,000 garment workers in the city.

Minor disturbances occurred in almost every part of the city following the cdb, and in almost every instance these were caused by the police guarding the shops. In many instances the employes in the shops quit work when they discovered policemen in front of their place of employment, placed there by the overgesslous employer to prevent a walkout.

melous employer to prevent a walkout. The employes declared they never would work in a place that resembled a vision or a guarded bullpen. A fight resulted in each case when the employes tried to leave.

Daily Socialist Used

The southwest side, where a large number of the small contract shops are Into believing g full force. In the most of the small contract shops are located, was the scene of many battles. The whistling of the pickets only added to the scene of excitement. The turnoil was caused when pickets from headquarters of the strikers scattered through the neighborhood armed with copies of the Daily Socialist. They stopped in front of the various shops, whistled and held up the front page of the paper where the call for a general strike was displayed in big type. The employes in the shops saw the call and immediately laid down their tools. Then the police grew binsy and began to club the pickets.

Hearing the cries, cilizens threw up their windows and rushed out of their homes. On seeing the battles going on outside they rushed back and armed with brooms sailed into the thugs and policemen. The employes leaving the shops joined in the melce and free-for-

evil. has uniformly and inevitably resulted in increasing it.

"Spectacular parades in the vice district seems to result in advertising the evil, thereby increasing the traffic.

"The plan of segregating the evil in certain districts has, as is well known; resulted in failure to segregate, and scattered the evil through wider territory.

small tax payers in Chicago guarding the interests of a few against thoughands who are only seeking to increase their numbers and with in the fight for better conditions. Postal

The National Purity Association in a letter to the Chicago Vice Comm says, in part:

public, our association wishes to con-tribute its word on the subject. We do

school?-Chicago Record-Herald, Oct. 27. ceting.-Chicago Tribune of Thursday American Federation of Labor to stand by our friends and boidly denounce our

congressional honors in the Seventh dis-trict of Illinois one of the candidates is

Whereas. The attainment of rabors ideals through legislative channels can only be attained by electing representatives who are either directly familied with or known to be in settive sympathy with trade union principles; therefore

(Continued on Page 5, Solumn 6)

party that refused President Samuel three divisions. The captain of each Gompers of the American Federation of division calls at the secretary's horse to Labor, a hearing in its platform at the secure the literature which he there Chicago convention in 1906, is re-united gives out to the precinct distributors, once more to "do" the people of the United States.

Many votes will probably be diverted from the Democrats as a result of the United States.

In spite of all the noise during the disregard shown organized labor. Willest session of congress it's the same liam Dilion, a local contractor who has "G. O. P." that dug down into the evinced his unfairness to unionism by pockets of the toilers of the land by its

pockets of the tollers of the land by its passage of the iniquitous Payne-Ald-in agreement with the union men in his rich tariff isw. And the grand old democratic party helped them do it.

Although the will capitalist press is practically shaughtering the fatted calf over Cummins' return, it is forgetting of the "democratic" party, to mention the lack of enthusiasm contents the mass of the "democratic" party.

Sends Out Letters

who mark the ballots.

These voters have the politicians scared and there is no denying it.

"This is a spectry slim crowd, Jim." show i who will be got. Joe. and you have the situation in a nutshell. the old parties are asking, pleading paign.
The old parties are asking, pleading paign.

tional advances.

LABOR PARTY IS SOCIALIS

SOCIALISM ABROAD

Snowden Talks on Workers' Politics in England Upholding Policies.

New York, Oct. 27 .- "What is the feeling pervading your labor party these days?" was asked of Philip Snowden, U. OF I. ASKS \$10,000,000 member of the British parliament during his recent visit here.

Confident of Future

"We are confident and full of hope for the future," was the reply. "I might say that we never felt surer of

our growing strength then at present." "Then the effects of the Osborne decision, shutting down on campaign con tributions from trade union treasuries and the developments since then have not been disintegrating?"

"Indeed no." replied Mr. Snowden with emphasis. "Recent events, so far from disturbing us, have rather had the effect of unifying and solidifying th various elements in the Labor party. I FRATERNITY ADMITS WOMEN don't believe the feeling of unity, of a common purpose, was ever so strong. We have discovered what we can do and it has taug't us that we can do

"Then it is not true, as has some times been charged, that the I. L. P. section of the Labor party is losing its Socialist character?"

Maintains Socialist Character

"Absolutely not," was Mr. Showden's ply. "On the contrary, the Independent Labor party has been of untold value in leading the workers into So-cialism. The trade unions were in fined to be prejudiced against Socialism at deet reliefed. first, principally because they really know nothing about it. Now, however, the trade union membership is most receptive to Socialism. And this, I think, has been our great achievement.

"Instead of maintaining a policy of uncompromising isolation, we have entered notifies with the trade unions."

tered politics with the trade unions as workers for a common cause and com-mon needs. In fact, I think I can state with positiveness that the I. L. P. section in a comparatively few years had done more to turn the minds of the British laborers toward Socialium than could have been accomplished by an other agency.

Have Been Successful

"And we have been successful. We have not lost one measure which we demanded from the government. It is tru-that all these measures as passed hav-not been satisfactory, but instead of assuming an attitude of hostility toward them, we set to work to amend them. And if they are smended once, they can be amended again, and so on until finally we obtain the passage of bills that are as nearly satisfactory as pos-

BOOSEVELT DECLARED SAVAGE BY J. HOWARD MOORE

Theodore Roosevelt's "killing propensities" were scored by J. Howard Moore, an instructor in the Lane Technical High School, in a lecture before the So-cialist League last night. Hunting, fishing and fighting, the speaker de-clared, are the chief occupations of sav-ages, but he said the savage had an advantage over the civilized man. nges, but he said the savage has advantage over the civilized man, ir that he never hunts for pastime. "Hunting and fishing for pastime are the most horrible of all the survivals of savhorrible of all the survivals of savhorrible." agery, said Mr. Moore. "They are simply diabolical and should be forbid-den by law. Mr. Roosevelt has in his psychology, and rather prominently too, about all of the instincts of the barbarian. He is so constituted that he would rather kill than eat. His African expedition was a disgrace to civilization and a pure exercise in butchery."

NOTICE

former members of the 30th ward branch of the Socialist party, will be much war to the knife against special privi-appreciated by the ward branch. Please lege abuses. send address to Ed Bulger, 507 W. 64th

Where to Eat

112, 114, 116, 118 FIFTH AVENUE bility. Between Madison and Washington Music: Vocal and Instrumental

Gatling Gun Combination

pages each.

100 Socialist Stickers, six kinds. 50 Socialist Books, 32 pages each, all

50 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures of the Machine Gun the capitalists have STANDARD WINS DECISION

self. Extra copies of the REVIEW 8 cents, each in lots of five to fifteen;

************** Condensed News

LLOYD LIBRARY TO OPEN The citizens of Winnetka will be the guests of the Winnetka library board at the formal opening of the new Demarest Lloyd memorial library tomorrow

PELLAGRA CURE POUND

A cure for the mysterious disease known as pellagra is asserted to have been discovered as the result of experiments conducted at the Cook county infirmary at Dunning.

FARMERS OPPOSE MILK LAW Farmers are fighting the tuberculin test under the pure fillik law before the joint legislative committee investigat-ing the tuberculin test and pasteurization of milk and its products.

In an appeal for greater appropriations, President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois yesterday declared that the present need of the state institution at Urbana to make it thoroughly competent is \$10,000,000.

TUNNEL CO. TO RUIN STREETS

Having learned from the corporation counsel that the city ordinances do not provide for an adequate protection of newly paved streets from the picks and shovels of the servants of public utility corporations, the fight to keep the Illi-nois Tunnel company from tearing up has never been put on the books of the certain streets in Hyde Park has fallen tax commissioner.

DOMESTIC

Philadelphia, Oct. 27 -- The University

of Pennsylvania Chapter of the Sigma Pi, the honorary scientific fraternity, decided that hereafter women would be eligible to membership.

\$511,136 TWAIN'S INVENTORY

Reading, Conn., Oct. 27.—The inventory of the estate of Mark Twain as returned by the approisers shows a total of \$511.185, of which \$70,000 represents realty and the remaining \$541,136 will be personal property.

ASSESSMENTS SHOW GAIN

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27.—Returns made by local assessors in Illinois for the year 1910 show a net increase over 1909 of \$45.512.491. Of the 102 counties in

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27,—President Taft has decided to appoint a colored man, William P. Lewis, now assistant United States attorney at Boston, as one of the assistant attorney generals in the department of justice.

FORAKER QUITS CAMPAIGN

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 27.-Former Sen ator Joseph B. Foraker, for more than twenty years a leader in Ohio politics, has quit the present campaign becaus he cannot say what he wishes to, according to intelligence brought to Cincinnati from Columbus this evening.

\$173,000 STEAL INVOLVED

of the special agents of the department of justice in Chicago were revealed yes-terday what purported to be the out-lines of a government intrigue directly involving the \$173,000 sub-treasury rob-

A crowd of 300 men and women threatened Policeman Michael Travers of the Woodlawn station last evening when he yanked Mrs. Minong S. Jones a suffragist orator, off a soap box and attempted to break up a meeting at the corner of Cottage Grove avenue and

FOREIGN

RAFT STAGGERS PORTUGAL Lisbon, Oct. 27.—Jose Relvas, minister Any knowledge of the present resi-ences of D. L. Howard and W. Dawm, simer members of the 30th ward branch ing. For the future, he said, it will be

IG'S RESTAURANT Contractively strike, the resignation of Rene Viviani, the minister of labor, Open Day and Night who is a Socialist member of the chamber of deputies for Paris, is a proba-

BUSINESS

PHELPS ESTATE \$1,400,000

For a DOLLAR we will mail you mough Socialist ammunition to rout a rhole regiment of capitalist politicians.

whole regiment of capitalist politicians.
It includes:

TO ISSUE U. S. \$1 NOTES

Washington, D. C. Oct. 27.—The old
United States \$1 note, which disappeared from circulation in 1885, is to be called into service again. The notes will be issued at about the rate of \$1.500,000 a day until the demand for small bills is met.

SPORT

SOCIALISM AT HOME

SOCIALISTS TO

Through Milwaukee City Council in a hurry.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 27.-Alderman Victor L. Berger's resolution fixing the minimum wage scale for city employes at \$2 for an eight-hour workday wa adopted by the city council at its meet-

Want Tax Perrets Engaged

A report from the special tax commit tee recommending that the city engage Joseph B. Workman and Joseph Higgs of Indianapolls to ferret out so-called 'tax dodgers' was referred to the joint

committee on finance and taxes.

The special committee reported tax millions of dollars of taxable personal

Ald. Arnold's resolution authorizing the engaging of an expert electrician to report on the feasibility of consolidat ing the police and fire departments' telegraph systems was referred to the joint committee on finance, police and fire department. Mr. Arnold holds that by combining the two systems more than \$15,000 will be saved.

Prizes for Hospital Plans

The favorable report of the committee governor. After numerous meetings in on health on the substitute resolution New York, Russell is now touring the providing for the appointment of an ex-pert architect at a salary not to exceed 4560, to prepare a program for the erection of the new isolation hospital, which will be "a model of its kind," was adopted. Prizes will be given for the four best plans.

Illinois Speakers' Dates

James H. Prower-Thursday, Oct. 27, Panama; Priday, Oct. 28, Sorento; Sat-urday, Oct. 29, Greenville; Sunday, Oct. 30, Livingston; Monday, Oct. 31, Wor-

Aurora.
Adolf Dreifuss—Saturday, Oct. 29, Collinsville.

PUBLICITY IS GIVEN LUNDIN

(Continued From Page 1.)

order to convey the idea to the voters that he was a recognized friend of organized labor included in this frank speech which he is seading broadcast among the voters, letters of commendation from various representatives of

"The council heartily concurs in th sentiments expressed by Mr. Lundin but cannot forbear to add that 'actions speak louder than words, and Mr. Lun- |11 lin's sincerity of the sentiments so ably Mahlon Barnes, in summing up the sitexpressed by him in his speech in the war to the knife against special privious that the trades unionists of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the Colorgo Allied Printing Trades Council, representing the thousands of organized will stand together before the atracks of the Socialists in parliament on the government's attitude toward the recent railway strike, the resignation of Reno Viviani, the interior of the socialists in parliament on the government's attitude toward the recent railway strike, the resignation of Reno Viviani, the interior of the socialists in parliament on the government's attitude toward the recent railway strike, the resignation of Reno Viviani, the interior of the socialists in parliament on the government's attitude toward the recent railway strike, the resignation of imously adonted to the socialists will be a socialist to make the trades unionists of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the country may not be led astray in the premises, acting under instructions of the country may not be led as tains in his printing office, and in order very conservative to many.

that the trades unionists of the country many not be led astray in the premises, selves are doing the least of the guessenclosed find copy of a resolution unau-lmously adopted by that body in regu-lar session assembled on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1910, which reads as per en-

closed copy.

"We would appreciate an endeavor off your part to acquaint your people with the true status of this gentleman in order that they may not be misled."

A large audience listened with keen

the Shop Assistants' Union, urged the American workingwoman to take her place in the front ranks of the suffrage

cents each in lots of five to fifteen; 5
cents each in lots of twenty or more
Use the blank below.

New York, Oct. 27.—Willie Hoppe made a world's record at 18.1 billiards. In the seventh inning Hoppe made the remarkable run of 150, which is eleventh please raiff at once your GATLING GION SCOMBINATION, as advertised in the Calings Obally Socialist

Name.

Name.

Name.

Same.

S

BOHEMIA PORTRAYED AT OBCHESTRA HALL

Burton Holmes gives a definite idea of the real Bohemia, its customs, its hospitality, its architecture and history in his illustrated lectures at Orchostra hall on Friday night, Oct. 28. sights of Prague and the industries the capital city are shown to the de light of the audience.

Berger's Resolution Passes OLD PARTIES LOSING GRIP

/ (Continued From Page 1.)

Candidate Wilson, however, sizes up the prospects as follows:

The campaign gets hotter Tide Turning

"The tide is turning-turning faster

than any of us had hoped for.

"It looks now as if by a heavy surge in these last weeks, a Socialist and Labor governor would be landed by the rising tide at Sacramento.

"It looks as if the workers of California were going to put Fred C. Wheeler, carpenter, trade unionist and labor charmlen as president of the

abor champion, as president of the state senate. "It looks now as if Labor and So cialist candidates for the legislature were going to be elected, besides a whole batch of lesser offices, to say nothing of two or three congre including Regnin and Garrett at least,

Won't Lose Votes "It looks now, that for the first tim

in the history of the state, the common people were going to have a vote that would not be lost!" In New York the Socialists are putup a brilliant state campaign, with Charles Edward Russell running for

"I think this is the Socialist year in America," said Russell, shortly after his nomination; and he hasn't changed his mind yet. "There is every reason

for the greatest encouragen Vote To Be Indication

"I think there will be a Socialist vote this fall that will indicate the sure drift of the American workingman to

dennitely.

J. O. Bentail — Thursday, Oct. 27,
Carpentersville; Friday, Oct. 28, Elgin.

Walter Huggins—Saturday, Oct. 29,
Adolf Draff.

Adolf Draff.

"Nothing is beyond our reach if we use all our energy and all our resources," declares Louis Cohen, candidate for lieutenant governor on the So-"The issue is clean. It is the struggly between the oil, steel, coal and railroad sound on the one hand and the workers

At the last spring elections there were extraordinary gains in the Socialist vote in many of the towns of the state which will doubtless be improved upon nex

those congressional district where we have candidates I expect to see an increase of from 30 to 50 per cent in the Socialist vote over the vote cast in the Socialist vote over the vote cast in 1908," said National Secretary J

uation. Lisbon. Oct. 27.—Jose Relvas, minister expressed by him in his speech in the This means that the Socialist party of finance, today declared he was aphouse of representatives is not in keep- will cast a vote anywhere from 550,000 ing with the conditions that he main- to 650,000 on Nov. 8, figures that seem

Socialists Working

They are holding meetings indoors and out of doors, distributing literature and agitating wherever a workingmai is to be found, knowing that after Nov. 8 the battle must be renewed imme-diately and carried on until the old parties have become but a memory in

It is the old party bosses who are doing the guessing. They are uneasily shifting their positions everywhere it an effort to resist the tidal wave of ballots that will surely come against them on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November them on the first Tuesda first Monday in November.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING You are hereby notified that at 2

o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishinterest to Miss Margaret Bondaeld and ing society will be held for the purpos Miss M. M. A. Ward, English Socialists, of passing upon the annual report of suffragists and trade unionists, last the board of directors and for the elec-Traddy for you, and portraits of Deba, Warren and others.

10 late numbers of the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These will sell like hot cakes at 16 cents each, banded down an opinion in the United to the Interature without any cost to your.

10 late numbers of the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These will sell like hot cakes at 16 cents each, banded down an opinion in the United to the Interature without any cost to your.

10 late numbers of the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These will sell like hot cakes at 16 cents each, banded down an opinion in the United to the Illinois Political Equality Union and States Circuit Court here that Harding to the Illinois Political Equality Federation.

11 late numbers of the interation of the Interature without any cost to your.

12 late numbers of the board of directors for the casuing year. Members held under the auspices of the Women's Political Equality Union and States Circuit Court here that Harding to the Illinois Political Equality Federation.

12 late numbers of the casuing year. Members held under the auspices of the Women's Political Equality Union and States Circuit Court here that Harding to the Illinois Political Equality Federation.

13 late numbers of the casuing year. Members held under the auspices of the Women's Political Equality Union and States Circuit Court here that Harding to the Production of the Shop Assistants Union, urged the Carlos Car evening in their farewell addresses in tion of seven members of the board of

B. BERLYN,
CARL STROVER,
GEORGE KOOP,
A. M. SIMONS,
L. W. HARDY,
J. O. BENTALL,
NETTIE BEHRENS,
Board of Directors.

zens not involved in the strike. Public With Strikers

(Continued From Page 1.)

In every part of the city public sympathy is with the strikers. Employes n various shops are taking up collections among themselves and sending these to the strikers. Business men are onating a part of their daily income Lodges, societies, workingmen's circles, clubs, progressive organizations and unions are all taking a deep interest in the struggle of the garment workers and all are laying plans for aiding in the strike in case it lasts a longer pe-

od than is anticipated. Ignorant of the public sympathy with the strikers, the tailoring concerns af-fected by the strike are threatening the garment workers with cold, hunger and all sorts of suffering. In answer to thes threats the public is extending its hand to the strikers with encouragement and an appeal that they stick until a closed shop is conceded by the strike-bound concerns. The fight now has resolved itself into a battle between all progres sive-minded citizens and the few stub-born sweat-shop concerns. The striker: in answer to the threat of the employers smile and cheer enthusiastically for

BERNARD BERLYN

REOPENED FOR WHITE SLAVES CONSUMDION UNDEEGROUND BAILBOAD

New Orleans, La., Oct. 27 .- That the white slave traffic, conducted between New Orleans and Chicago, is more extensive and the treatment to which young girls are subjected worse than

minted by government investigators, is declared here today by delegates to the 'Purity'' congress. They allege that guarded. The thugs hungered for annorthern girls are exchanged for south-ern - ris over a beaten route through Memphis, St. Louis and other interven-ing enies of New Orleans and Chicago. In connection with reports forwarded last night to the Department of Just-ice, the Purity delegates assert that New Orleans is headquarters for the other riot and did their best to precipitate one by even arguing with the citiillicit trafficking in women throughout Central and South America.

CAPITALISTS SEND OUT DOPE ON MILWAUKEE ELECTION

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 27.-The capi talist newspaper wire service is send ing out "dope" about the election re sults as follows:

There has been a notable change it betting sentiment in Milwaukee on the coming election since the Republican state central committee came out in opposition to the party nominee for at-

orney general.
"The betting before that step was tak en was even money that the Republican ticket would win by 50,000. Since the split over the attorney generalship the price has been cut to \$25,000. "The betting is even on the Socialists

carrying the county on the county tic-ket, but the odds that the Republicans carry the state are 3 to 1. Victor Berger, the Socialist candidate for conger, the Socialist candidate for con-gress in the Fifth district, is favorite for congress over both the Republican and Democratic candidates, the betting being even on Berger against the field."

CHAMP CLARK MAKES STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPEAKS SUNDAY

(By United Press Associations.)

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 27.—Republicans and Democrats alike are somewhat bemuddled today as a result of Congressman Champ Clark's speech here last night in which he declared that Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa would be the Republican nominee for president in 1912. And, incidentally, he predicted his own selection as speaker of the next House.

"Don't be too hard on Senator Cummins," said Congressman Clark. "He's running as high as he can for the pressidential nomination and he'll get it, unless Roosevelt can beat him, and I don't think he can."

in the state only nine show a decrease in the same of the point of the local assessment.

BAR FOLICE "THIRD DEGREE"
Phoenix Ariz, Oct. 27.—A provision prohibiting the "third degree" in police investigation was introduced in the constitutional convention as a pact of the proposed declaration or rights. It forbids the use of threats or torture in efforts to obtain evidence.

POLITICAL

POLITICAL

HIGH OFFICE TO COLORED MAN
Washington, D.C., Oct. 27.—President Maskington, D.C., Oct. 27.—Pre

Girard, Kan., Oct. 27.—The new Girard Manufacturing company's fac-TAGGART REINSTATED

(By United Press Associations).

Buffalo, N. Y., Oet. 27.—Maj. Elmere
F. Taggart, Twenty-fourth U. S. Infantry, according to a telegram sent today to his cousin, has been officially restored to duty at Fort Ontario. This is taken to mean that the major has been acquitted by the court-martial, which tried him at Fort Porter last week.

Girard Manufacturing company's factory buildings and contents were destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this merning; loss about \$7,000, insurance small. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was a heavy wind in the direction of the Appeal to Reason's big plant adjoining on the east and that institution had a narrow escape. The Girard Manufacturing company is a corporation owned by Socialists.

200

Book

leved their came hopeless.

You'lle at once to the Yookerman Consumption Remedy Co., 4359 Water Street, Calamazzo, Mick., and they will gladly send you the book by return mail free and also generous supply of the New Treatment, theolately free, for they want wery sufferet to have this wonderful remedy before it is too late. Don't wait-write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

Liquid cures eczema WHERE SALVES FAIL

Don't imprison the disease germs in your skin by the use of greasy salves, and thus encourage them to multiply. A true cure of all eczematous diseases be brought about only by using the heal-ing agents in the form of a liquid. WASH THE GERMS OUT.

A simple wash: A compound of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, and other ingredients as combined in the D. D. P. Prescription. This penetrates to the disease germs and destroys them, then soothers and heals the skin as nothing else has ever done.

done.

A 25 cent trial bottle will start the cure and give you instant relief.

Public Drug Co. 150 State at.; Ruck & Rayner, State and Madlson, La Salle and Madlson, Consumers Drug Store, State and Randolph; Economical Drug Co. 84 State; Siegel-Cooper Drug Dept. Central Drug Co., State at and 1858 Evansion av.



CIGARS—All brands, for particular smokers ALWAYS AT CUT RATES BY THE BOX 100 STATE STREET

Trees and Shrubs A choice stock of fruit and ornamental es, flowering shrubs and small fruits, direct from grower to planter. One profit, the cost to produce. Let me fig.

E. W. CARBARY



AVENUE & LARRABEE STREET Men's Hats EVERY GOOD 98c to \$5.00

sunch on the one hand and the workers on the other. The workers can win. They must win in the end." Up in Connecticut, the home of Yale University of the rich and the child tollers of the poor, Robert Hunter is the candidate for governor and the state organization of the Socialist party is putting up a splendid fight next door to New York. State Ris Gains

TOOK 50c ON THE DOLLAR

When the creditors of the Michaels Furniture and Carpet Company (Wabash Ave. and Madison St.) realized the necessity for a complete close out of the entire \$100,000 stock of that concern, they were willing to accept 50c on the \$1 in order to make a quick sale and dispose of the complete stock all in one lump. As the Hartman concern was the only one that appeared able to take so great

stock in its entirety, these creditors of the Michaels concern were willing to competence. SALE AT ALL FOUR HARTMAN



EXTENSION TABLES

30 Solid Oak Dressers of very hand-some design. French bevel mirror, swell front top drawers. Michaels Furniture to a price, \$15. They are affered to you for this 7.50 sale at 19 Extension Tables, Large five-legged tables, beautiful golden oak finish. The tables at our prices are values of immense proportions. Michaels Furniture Ca. s 4.75 man's clo price, \$9.75; our price. . . . 4.75

IRON BEDS 42 Iron Beds. Very ornamental.

RANGES

Michaels Furniture and Carpet Company's price, \$3.00; Hartman's closing out 1.49

728-730

Blue Ish Av., Harrison and Haisted Streets

Open Evenings Northwest

DRESSERS

1311-13-15

MILWAUKEE AVE.

223-225-227-229 WABASH AVENUE

PAGE MEDICAL

regard to skin diseases, uthorities are now agreed on this:



LABOR DID NOT DO DYNAMITING "as of great value to unionism at all times in stating in educating the voters, in pushing the work of expanisation, in the publication of union news, and information of all kinds such as is printed in no other paper."

Public Ledger, of Philadelphia, Reaches Conclusion After Studying Facts.

In refreshing contrast to the pluto cratic press in general the Philadelphia Public Ledger refuses to believe that the explosion that wrought such havec to the Los Angeles Times was caused by union labor. It says editorially:

Labor Prompt

The promptness with which some of the labor organizations ... Los Angeles have joined with the city ... thorities in the effort to apprehend the miscreants responsible for the destruction of the Times newspaper plant and the appalling loss of life attending it shows that the labor leaders of the Pacific coast recognize that no more deadly blow would possibly be administered to trade unionism than its intimate identification with assassination.

employes.

It has taken the right course in promptly joining with the authorities in the effort to run down the criminals.

Bewards Total Big Amount

Rewards aggregating \$100,000 or more have been offered for detection of the miscreants who in attempting to destroy the Los Angeles Times com-mitted a score of murders.

No monetary consideration should be

No monetary consideration should be necessary to spur organized labor to an endeavor to uncover the assassins and to demonstrate beyond all cavil that workmen banded for mutual protection have no part or lot with cow-ardly criminals.

The Pacific coast has been the scen of many acts of violence perpetrated as war was waged between employer and employed, but in almost every instance the secret plot, the placing of a bomb, the use of the torch, has been traced to some rufflanly element that under guise of unionism has given

under guise of unionism has given reign to fits own base instincts.

The anarchist, the loafer, the agitator, have used the opportunity to express their hatred for law, for society, for every form of restraint, and the onus of their deeds has rested, at least for a time, upon those to whom the deeds were abhortent.

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of Interest to every to workingman within its reach. In order to de this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials na well as the rank and file. Seed the your news. If in Chicago call up Prank ill 110s. If any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notity us.

About Conditions in

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

Arch. Iron Workers, 63, 702 Washington.
Actors, 4, 154 Randolph, 2 p. m.
Asheston Workers, 17, 44 La Salle.
Bartenders, 607, 337 5. Halst.d.
Boillermakers, 454, 901 E. 73th.
Boutlers' Prot., 8434, 10 S. Clark.
Boymakers, 15, 324 S. Halsted.
Brick T. & T. C. Workers, 6, Barry and
Leavitt.
Brick T. X T. C. Workers, 214, Manteno,
Ill.
Carpenters, 220 Lake F.

Brick T. X T. C. Workers, 214, MansIII.
Carpenters, 230, Lake Forest.
Carpenters, 434, 115th and Michigan.
Carpesters, 521, 10 S. Clark.
Carpenters, 522, 10 S. Clark.
Carpenters, 523, 10 S. Clark.
Carpenters, 523, 10 Honorol, 10d.
Carpenters, 1371, No. 10 Honorol, 10d.
Carpenters, 1371, No. 10d.
Carpenters, 1371, No. 10d.
Carpenters, 1371, 1500 W. Division.
Cement Laborces, 9, 455 N. 48th av.
Clagarmakers, 41, Bd., 198 E. Madison.
Coopers, 13, 1911, Commercial av.
Dredgemen, 460, 134 Monroe.
Flect. Insidemen, 134, 215 La Saile.
Garment Workers' District Council, 6,
La Saile. Coopers, 13, 19117 Commercial av. Dredgemen, 464, 134 Mouroe. Electr. Insidemen, 154, 275 La Salle. Garment Workers' District Council. La Salle. Machinists, 377, Chicago Heightz. Machinists, 396, 1923 Diversey blvd. Metni Folishers, 60, 80, 80 Lington.

machinists. 396, 1023 Diversey bird. Machinists. 396, 1023 Diversey bird. Metal Folishers, 86, 814 Harrison. Heat of trade unionism than its intimate identification with assassination.

It is impossible to believe that the Typographical union as a body had any hadd in the destruction of even so implacable an enemy as the Los Angeles Times or in the wanton murder of its employes.

It has taken the right course in promptly joining with the authorities in the effort to run down.

GOOD EDUCATOR

umbus, Ohio, Is Revealed to Workers.

deeds were abhorrent.

Conclusions Easy

From the fact that the owner of the Plutocratz, Hessians and Thieves the Plutocratz Hessians and Thieves and Thieves the Plutocratz Hessians and Thieves the Plutocratz H

Birmingham, Eng., Oct. 27.—A difference as to hours and rates of wages between bakers and their employers in the Birmingham district has been settled, and a material reduction in the hours of labor and some increase in wages have been effected.

Hereafter fifty four hours a week, exclusive of meal times, are to be the limit of employment; previously the average throughout the Cutrict was seventy hours per week.

LABOR FEDERATION PRESIDENT QUITS TO JOIN BOSERS

E. W. Hogan, the president of the Arkansus Pederation of Labor, has tendered his resignation to the federation, as tendered his resignation to the federation for a position with the Western Coal and Mining company.

In speaking of the step he has taken Mr. Hogan said that he resigned because the position he has accepted with the maning company is a much better passing againten than the case of president of the federation.

The Illinois State Federation of Labor of the Chicago Federation of Labor have th Indorsed the Dally Socialist because it

"Sunny South."

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Frank J. Hayes, national vice president of the United Mine Workers, who has been doing organizing work in the coal regions of Tennessee, makes the following report from Coal Creek:

Hayes Report

"As a general proposition, mining conditions are very bad in this section of the country. The joint movement between the Tennessee operators and miners was dissolved this year, due, no doubt, to the fact that so few men be-

longed to the organization.
"However, the district officials have succeeded in negotiating contracts with individual operators at several places and prospects look good for an exten-sion of the individual settlement plan to other mines in the near future.

Bosses Fight Union

"While but comparatively few of the men belong to the organization, the sentiment in that direction is quite strong. All the mines in and around Coal Creek are unorganized and opposi-tion to organization is very strong among most of the operators in this field, especially does this apply to the Knoxville Iron and Coal company. "However, despite this opposition, and

the further fact that this company had posted notices at their mines warning the men that if they attended our meeting, some of the men walking as far as seven miles to be on hand, or as one put it, to find out whether the company owned their convictions as well as their jobs. In fact, the working conditions are so bad that the men care little for losing their jobs.

Mansions and Hovels

"At the Thistle mine, in this region. I was informed that the men receive no pay for yardage and dead work, and that they are compelled to go out on that they are compelled to go out on the hillside and prepare timber for their working places. The owner of this mine resides in one of the finest mansions in Knoxville, while the poor slaves who produce his wealth live in the cent street car strike in Columbus. On the Railroad News of that city has the following in part to say:

following in part to say:

"The street car strike has been a great educator to the working men of this community. It has shown them that organized wealth is stronger at the street car are strike has been as stores the men are nearly always in

methods of driving the unions out of the same here the company, which steals by over-capitalist one unions and thus successfully climinate one unions and thus successfully climinate one unions after arother.

In the last two months, however, the tables have been the milton and according the tables have been the milton and according to the tables have been the milton and according to the transit of the same the unions of Joplin have themselves taken up the methods which have beered or as opposing the employment of game.

This was accomplished by all of the unions certains according to the transit that the United Iron works company, with the transit that the United Iron works company that the section of the States permanders in this city are in fair condition, and according to the United Iron works company that the transit that the United Iron works company that the composition of the United Transit that the United Iron works company that the composition of the United Transit that the United Iron works company that the composition of the United Transit Market Tables Now Tork, Oct 27.—After a long distribution of the United Transit Market Tables Now Tork, Oct 27.—After a long distribution of the United Transit Market Tables Now Tork, Oct 27.—After a long distribution of the United Transit Market Tables Now Tork, Oct 27.—After a long distribution of the United Transit Market Tables Now Tork, Oct 27.—After a long distribution of the United Transit Market Tables Now Tork, Oct 27.—After a long distribution of the United Iron Works company, with the Here was researched to the United Transit Market Tables Now Tork, Oct 27.—After a long distribution of the United Transit Market Tables Now Tork, Oct 27.—After a long distribution of the United Transit Market Tables Now Tork, Oct 27.—After a long distribution and the United Transit Market Tables Now Tork, Oct 27.—After a long distribution and the United Transit Market Tables Now Tork, Oct 27.—After a long distribution and the North Tables Now Tork, Oct 27.—After a long dist





CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

Rushing Into Line!

This Lyceum Course is putting wind into our sails. Locals all along the line are falling over themselves, trying to get a look in. It seems to be just what the Hustlers and Socialists have been looking for, and they are making the most of it.

This week the Socialist party of Winnebago County, Illinois,

took up the proposition.

Comrade Katterfeld addressed a meeting at Rockford, and explained the proposition in detail. When he was through the comrades decided to take it up WITHOUT ONE DISSENTING VOTE!

Not only did they decide to do, but they started to do right on TWENTY-EIGHT SUBSCRIPTIONS WERE PAID FOR

THEN AND THERE, IN ADVANCE! Comrade Arvid Gustafson, 322 East State street, Rockford, Ill. the secretary, and Socialists in Winnebago County should get in touch with him.

Other locals are falling in line, too. No, they are not "falling," they are RUSHING INTO LINE. This is the last week that you will have a chance to be among the pioneers, so you have nothing to do but get busy.

It is true that many of you hustlers do not live in large enough towns to take advantage of this. Don't let a little thing like that discourage you. Remember that no town is too small for HUSTLING.

Now, those of you who can't take up the lecture course should get together and give those who can a run for their money. Here is a chance for an exciting race. It's going to be nip and

And the beauty and the joy of it is that neither one of you can really lose, because your DAILY WILL WIN!

"You are certainly making Roma howl."
says Comrade D. H. Weldy" Hinois, as he
parts with a dollar for a renewal.

The comrades in Aurora, lilinois, are
working like beavers on that Lyceum proposition. The only way to have an organization do something is to get something
to do.

o do.

Comrade Guy E. Miller, Masouri, sends a dollar in exchange for that amount of ocialism administered by the Daily.

A list of three almost dying for a chance to get at the truth is found by issae Ed-wards. Illinois. wards, Illinois.

Comrade J. E. Tilley, Illinois, comes in the trail of two and follows them until gets them.

A sub on the list is worth three running oose.

THE LIST OF ONES Gust Nyman, Illinois,
Albert Kettnich, Colorado.
J. J. Whitman, Nebraskes,
William Beck, Fennsylyania,
Tseedors, Eleibber,
Michigan,
C. V. Swan, Missinsippi,
John Banks, Utab,
Elmer E. Callen, Kansus,
S. V. Brents, Kentucky. John Bangs, Utah.
Elmer E. Called, Kansus.
Elmer E. Called, Kantucky.
Elmer E. Called, Kentucky.
Elmer E. Called, Kentucky.
Elmer John M. Carley
A. H. Turney, North Dakota.
Charles Seit's, Wyoming.
E. O. Carter, Iowa.
C. Helluma, Texas.
T. J. O'Haru, Louisiana.
M. H. Rogers, Michigan.
H. F. Longe, Kansus.
Elmit' Braxitag, Idaho.
W. J. Schimolling, Idaho.

Dennis Folse, Louisiana.
George Ten Eyck, Missouri
John Scheidt, Nebraska.
William Hogán, Minnesota.
D. L. Orlowsky, Michigan.
F. W. Zuck, Missouri
John Scheidt, Nebraska.
William Hogán, Michigan.
F. W. Zuck, Missouri.
G. L. McNesiy, Illinois.
J. L. Orlowsky, Michigan.
G. L. McNesiy, Illinois.
John Brophy, Pennglyvania.
John Albert, Minnesota.
J. L. Dougias, Kansas.
E. C. Arnstrong, Nebraska.
August Danberg, Tonnessee.
Frank Miller, Fennsylvania.
John Albert, Minnesota.
Mis. Charles Hanck, Jülinois.
Gust Witzaki, Nebraska.
Ogorge Wright, Illinois.
Gust Witzaki, Nebraska.
Ogorge Wright, Illinois.
Gust Witzaki, Nebraska.
Ogorge Wright, Illinois.
Henry Schwarts, Indiana.
Mrs. Charles Hanck, Jülinois.
Gust Witzaki, Nebraska.
Ogorge Wright, Illinois.
J. M. McCermick, Minnesota.
V. D. Melvip, Illinois.
J. M. McCermick, Minnesota.
V. B. Melvip, Illinois.
John Wester, Illinois.
John Wester, Illinois.
John Wester, Illinois.
John Wester, Illinois.
C. T. Borns, Oklahoma.
Christ Okeson, North Dakota.
Herbert Williamson, Canada,
J. W. Thompson, Missouri.
Frank V. Peterson, Minnesota.
W. W. Kecatt, Indiana.
S. H. Sidell, Ohio.
Aug. Miller, Indiana.
Andrew Schillings.

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Process, extra ... Packing ... Cheese, twins, lb

Young Americas 15% of Swiss, new 15% of Swiss, new 179 ilso Brick, new 179 ilso Brick, new 179 ilso Brick, new 18% of the Swiss, new 18% of the Swiss, new 199 ilso Brick, new 199 ilso Br 186.124.6 16.25. and January recommended to the figure of the figure of

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4945 Erie at. 2 story frame flats. A. Carlson ing Co.

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The Struggle to Live!

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, by their shameful and brutal treatment of some of the most helpless of their employes, precipitated a strike which is involving the garment workers of America and may involve other trades. The news columns of the Daily Socialist contain the details of the impositions and indignities which the firm has imposed upon men, WOMEN AND LITTLE GIRLS working in its SWEATSHOPS.

Afraid of an aroused public; punished by the loss of trade; crippled by its inability to hold its wage slaves to their tasks, they are now willing to concede every demand made by the garment workers' union, except the closed shop.

The closed shor is the only effective protection against the IM-POSITIONS AND INDIGNITIES TO WHICH WEAK, IGNO-RANT AND FRIENDLESS WORKERS, ESPECIALLY WOM-EN AND GIRLS ARE EXPOSED.

The unregulated, "piece" system in the open shop is used to get half-starved people to compete against each other. The snobbery of foremen and their acts of ruffianly brutality, or of bought favoritism can find no redress in an open shop. The victim has no way to lay her grievances before the "Over Lords," who care for nothing but dividends, no matter if they are red with blood and dark with crime.

The stealing of time from the employes, amply testified to by the strikers and the many other grievances of which the employes of the strike-bound shops complain, can only be properly presented to THE OWNERS by a union shop, in which the workers are properly organized for mutual help and advice and in defense against ILLEGAL and UNFAIR impositions by their employers.

Why should capitalists, who control production; monopolize the markets and corner the raw material, deny the workers the right to form labor unions and to thus enable them to deal a little more advantageously with their employers?

The workers are fighting for the means of existence. Their condition is wretched. They live in rooms unhealthy and filthy; they are underfed. Their children are deprived of education, of the joys of childhood. Look at their faces! Look at the thin hipless and breastless bodies of the girls that work in your shops UNDER THE LEGAL AGE, driven to it by destitution.

THE CAPITALISTS ARE FIGHTING FOR MORE PROF-IT, MORE MONEY, MORE WEALTH AND MORE POWER. THE ONE FIGHTS FOR LIFE, THE OTHER FOR SHAME. LESS LUXURY AND GLUTTONOUS DEBAUCHERY.

THIS IS THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

The solution is the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution and that can be attained THROUGH THE

The Sinews of War

Capitalists rely upon money to carry elections. The large corporations and the big moneyed interests annually contribute millions to elect Democratic and Republican officials. The sworn reports of election expenses show this. The funds used to bribe voters and legislators never appear in election expenses. They amount to more than the so-called legitimate campaign expenses.

Capitalists invest money in politics for the same purpose and with the same care as they invest it in any other business. They own and control the men they select and cause to be elected just as completely as they do other employes on their payroll. To them politics is business, pure and simple-just as war is business to the bond holder and the contractor.

The Socialists rely upon the intelligence of the working class, and their feeling that they are fighting for the cause of brotherhood, to carry the elections against money and what money can do.

The campaign funds of the Socialist party, contributed by the working people, look small, ridiculously small, compared to the funds that the Republican and Democratic parties command, but every cent of it represents the conviction and devotion of a working man or a working woman, and is used in defraying the most necessary expenses of railroad fare, postage and printing, and NOT TO BUY OR CORRUPT VOTES.

Socialists work for the love of the cause-they vote for economic liberty, for freedom from wage slavery and poverty. They know what they want. They see the light ahead. And on the eighth of November next, and on every election day, they are going to vote for their own welfare and the welfare of humanity until the great cause wins.

The Socialist party is the workers' party, not only in theory but in fact. Its members are working men; its speakers are working men and women; its literature and speakers are paid for by work-

The platforms of the party are written and adopted by working

The referendum is applied to all party matters.

The Socialist party is pledged to the abolishment of the wage system and the inauguration of the co-operative commonwealth in which the men and women who NOW furnish all the brains and do all the work, while getting but a small portion of the products, will get the WHOLE PRODUCT of their labor, whether of brawn

"The Busse thieves" is the pleasant way in which The Inter-Ocean speaks of its Republican friends at the city hall.

"Judge Anderson is a crook and a jackass," says Roosevelt, speaking of a Republican judge in Indiana.

"The Republicans of Kansas are d- fools," says Speaker

"The Mad Mullah of Wisconsin" is what "Dave Rose" of Mil-

waukee calls La Follette. . Voter, cut loose from the rotten outfit and vote the Socialist

Government experts at Washington have figured out that the recent forest fires in the national forests of Idaho and Montana destroyed 6,000,000,000 board feet of timber, valued at \$15,000,000.

The net profits of United States Steel Co. are \$145,000,000 The net profits of United States Steel Co. are \$145,000,000

ANNUALLY. The fifteen millions are wasted. The hundred and forty-five millions WORSE THAN WASTED. They are invested in ADDITIONAL TRIBUTE RIGHTS, increasing the hundred of the transfer of the state of the The net profits of United States Steel Co. are \$145,000,000
ANNUALLY. The fifteen millions are wasted. The hundred and forty-five millions WORSE THAN WASTED. They are invested in ADDITIONAL TRIBUTE RIGHTS, increasing the burden of labor and concentrating more wealth in the hands of the owning class.

St. Peter—Profession, my good man!

St. Peter—Profes

How Will You Vote?

what will you do with the ballot when you have it?

Now, honor to the memory of your grandmother! She gave very little attention to other things until the stomachs and backs of the family were comfortable. It's a pity she ever lost control of the work of feeding and clothing the people. But she did lose control. The modern mill and factory took her task out of her capable and serviceable hands.

The family became the people; grandmother retired from the kitchen and the profit-chasing corporation undertook to cook and dispense the people's food.

Wee to us, then! For under the new dispensation we worked until the poison of weariness saturated our bodies; we worked where impure air added its ravages to the destruction of fatigue, and, under compulsion, we chespend and restracted our food in the recking of the

to the destruction of fatigue, and, under compulsion, we cheapened and poisoned our food in the making of it.

Says Courade Eugene Wood in "Eating in the Wicked City" (see the American Magazine, September). "Before this ham had quit its twitching they jabbed a hollow needle into it and squirted in some of this fence post preservative, and the next day noon it was on the market. Time is money nowadays, and money's what we're rifer, not something fit for folks to eat."

The people are hired by the corporations to get dinner in the great national kitchen. We spread on the board an abundance—food, clothing, shelter, travel, education. They pay us fifty cents apiece for getting the dinner, but they pay us fifty cents apiece for getting the dinner, but they charge us a dollar apiece for eating it. We buy not half of the dinner. We prepare a supper for the same terms—half of it we are unable to buy. The left-overs from dinner and supper make a breakfast. Then the kitchen door is closed, with us on the outside. Our services are not needed at breakfast time. No work. No wages. We must starve because the larder is too full.

I wonder what our good grandmas would have said

Only the kitchen bosses sit down to the breakfast table. They cannot eat all of the food. A good deal is left for dinner, so all of us cannot expect to find work at noon. And we must not expect fifty cents for our work because there are a least these areas there.

And we must not expect fifty cents for our work because there are at least three men looking for every job.

We do not presume to sit at the table for this meal.

We get a poor handout from the backdoor.

We complain. The kitchen bosses tell us that there is overproduction; that the supply of labor exceeds the demand for labor, that there is something wrong with our confidence, that the dangerous illness of a Mr. Harriman is interfering with the movement of stocks in Wall street.

Let us pray-as well as we can with our shattered co fidence—that on the above to which Mr. Harriman has de-parted, he is indifferent alike to water and stocks.

Also they promise us a revision of the tariff—taxes to boost still higher the price of what we buy. What we have to sell, the labor power in our bodies, is left without protection. Our market is utterly demoralized—not only are there too many men looking for places to sell them-

selves, but by lengthening the working day every litred man is in effect two men.

nan is in effect two men.

Now comes patent potato-parers and other "labor saving" machinery (the labor is saved, but what of the laborer?) and the cooks are thrown out of the kitchen by hundreds and thousands. Here in the west we see these wanderers—commonly called "blanket stiffs"—their only home a dirty blanket strapped upon their backs. Some of them are mere boys, others have care-seamed faces. I wonder if these latter dream of some tender child whose fingers work the lever in the kitchen from which they have been driven?

The cooks who must be fed from our national kitchen, with their families, number upwards of ninety millions of people. The cooks are not fed, because of cheap wages. The national kitchen becomes an international kitchen, from which must be fed Chinese cooks and their families, five hundred million people. Hindu cooks and their families, two and twenty-five million people. Japanese cooks, who in number run not far behind those of the United States.

These are all cheaper cooks than we are, which means that, while they produce as much or more food than we do, their wage will buy less than ours. They will get the job of course; the cheapest cooks always get the jobs, no

other things being equal.

The employed starve because they are cheap. The unemployed starve because they refuse to be cheap. These latter think they can buck the game. But it seems that there is starvation ahead for a good many cooks, doesn't it?

The Republicans and Democrats say that there is no remedy for overproduction except to throw the cooks out of the kitchen. They say it is impossible to employ all of the workers all the time, yet anything less than employment for the workers means starvation for the workers

The Socialists say that there is a remedy for overproduction-that overproduction is caused by mismanagement of the kitchen—by the presence of a boss who insists that dinners shall be prepared on!" if there is profitable

We must get rid of the kitchen boss. Vote him out Reduce him to the ranks. He has betrayed us. We have produced food. He has forced us to sell the food to him for wages. Then he has taken all of the wages from us and returned to us a very small part of the food. We quickly ate up our small share. He then made us starve during the weary time it took him to devour his large

share.

He is a tape-worm—a parasite. Put him out. Let us cook dinners to eat—not to sell. Let us close the kitchen never while there are willing cooks in need of food. If we get food ahead let us eat it during a grand, general holiday, but we will no longer suffer among us a boss who collects toll on every morsel of bread that passes our line.

So, sister, how will you vote—Republican, Democratic or Socialist? I think I'll vote Socialist—being myself a

The Race of the Mighty

Some time ago the New York Herald offered a prize of 500 francs to the best and most spirited translation of Gaetan de Meable's famous "Course des Grands To clear the road! Speed on!—Away!

Masques," describing a cross-country auto race.
Competition was unlimited. Thousands of versions were sent in from all over the world. When the judges' verdict was pronounced it was found that the 500 frances "laureateship of automobile poetry" had gone to

Comrade George Allan England.

His translation follows herewith. Special interest is lent it by the recent Vanderbilt cup race, wherein occurred such loss of life and property. THE START.

The appointed time at length the dials show. "Attention, both! Now, are you ready? Go!"
The chauffeur grips his lever with a hand
Of stee!! A leap—a flash of whe 's! A grand
And supple beastlike spring—a growl of gear!
As, sweeping through the multitudinous sea
Of men upraising full-voiced cheer on cheer,
He whirls away to promised victory! He whirls away to promised victory!

ON THE ROAD.

The high road stretches straight and white To dreamy distance, on and on-

Dawns sharp and foggy; pips the driver's

Despite his costly furs. Zounds! How It blows!

The motor pures!—Our mobile seems
To fly,
Nor touch the ground. (Pneumatic
Mystery!)
The motor pures!—Farewell wood, field.

And stream! Once on the road, we've scanty time To dream!

The motor purrs!-- Look out! A sheer Decline.

Temptation whispers: Faster here! It's fine!

Faster? It's madness! Yes, I know!

But on! Full speed down hill! Another record Gone!

The driver plunges out of view.
See, there
He climbs the distant slope again.

I swear

He'd scale Olympus: Yet that course Is clear From many mishaps that beset

Us here! We crush a cursed mongrel in The dust!

Slow down to miss an English spinster. Just

Graze by her on her clumsy, ancient
Wheel!—
Rout ducks and chickens, set the pigs

A-squeal!

THE STRUGGLE.

But, hark! Behind a trumpet blast winds clear! Great God! Our dread competitor draws near; We'd half a minute start, and now, like Fate, He's rushing onward to annihilate Distance and time, whirled in a hurricane Inexorably we see him gain and gain.

"Now!-speed her up!" the boy cries out.
"More speed!"

The cursed motor's gone to sleep-Indeed. We're hardly going fifty miles an hour. But he won't pass us yet awhile! More power!"

The driver heeds; he moves-the furious pace Grows frenzied! Oh, the glory of a race Like this of modern days, with steady hand To steer a whirlwind through a startled land!

THE WATCHERS.

"The first is hear!—Let no one cross!—
Take care!
See! There they are! Look out! The horn! Beware! Stand back! They're two! It's Girardot! No, no; It's Charron! No, it's Levegh!—How they blow

That horn!" But who can hope to re-Or name the shrilling bullet in its flight?

And what are names when glory blinds the eyes?

The towns love sport, and cheer; but, half in fright The laboring peasants stop their plows to see This avalanche—this hurtling mystery!

Untiring, on their mounts of fire and steel, The shielded chauffeurs, watchful, hand on wheel. Have flashed through many a league;—have breathed the

dust
Of devious ways; have skirted wood and sea;
Have traversed towns, crossed rivers, hills and dales;
Nor halted once! To learn geography
By such vast lessons, though it tire the fiesh,
Exaits the soul and makes the spirit free.
But now must end this vast, Titanic race!
(It cannot last forever!)—See! The place
Lies there! A broad, white banner bars the way,
Between two lofty poles with streamers gay.
The "FINISH" there we read. The end at last!
All rest and glory, once that goal is passed! All rest and glory, once that goal is passed! A final burst!—The driver grips the bar! The "FINISH" In the road he sees afar A judge with solemn air attentive stand, Waving a crimons kerchief in his hand.
"Stop!" Harshly grinds the brake—"What number's this?" "Your name?"

Recorded!

The Title to Land

In a recent issue of the Daily Socialist, "A Political Program for Farmers and Other Workers," arranged by the South Dakota Committee on a farmer's program, was published.

South Dakota Committee on a farmer's program, was published with the request that criticism be made.

I do not wish to criticise, as it is excellent as it is, but
I wish to call attention to a misappreheusion which is
common with nearly all farmers, i. e., the land question. This misunderstanding keeps thousands of farmers out of the Socialist movement.

They all erroneously assume that when they purchase land that they purchase a final and absolute title which is not true. The absolute title to all land is in the state.

is not true. The absolute title to all land is in the state. If they will take a copy of Blackstone, which is the accepted authority on "common law." they will find that land title is traced back to Psalm 50th, verse k "The Earth Is the Lord's and the Fullness Thereof," and Lenticus, 25:23. "The Land Shall Not Be Sold Forever; for the Land Is Mine, for Ye Are Strangers and Solourned With Me." From this the state derives its title. The ultimate title is in the state.

The proof of this in presented can be seen the state derived the state.

The proof of this in practice can be seen from the following facts. It is an accepted legal axiom: "What belongs to Everybody, Belongs to Nobody, and What Belong to Nobody Belongs to the State." When a man dies without an heir or a will, the state takes the property. Again, when the state needs your land, it is taken by the

law of "eminent domain," and you are given its value based upon an appraisment. If a public corporation needs your land, they appeal to the state under the plea of the general public good, and the state exercises "eminent do-ianin" to take it and deliver it over to the corporation. If you default in taxes, the state sells your land. Why?

cause the taxes on your land represent rent on the title

defect in the title, makes a "warrantee deed" impossible. By defaulting the taxes and then buying it in on a tax sale your title is cleared and you can give a "warrantee deed" before the twenty-one year limitation has been completed. There are many other direct proofs in practice, which show that Blackstone definition of "eminent domain" and "ultimate title" to be a practical fact.

Therefore the big "bogey-man" that lying capitalism uses to scare the farmers way from Socialism is a sham-Your title under Socialism would be the same theoretically as now, but in practice, it would be far more secure, as the many abuses to which you are now subjected would be impossible.

This is important and will go a long way towards quiet-ing the faisely based fear of the farmers for Socialism.

There is no class that will be more benefitted by Social-ism than the farmer.

BY AGNES TS FAIR
Do you support it! Of course, you do,
And there are others as foolish as you.
Who think they must have a capitalist
sheet;
The smell to a worker must be a treat.
You buy it, you say, to get the news.
When milady orders her gold-tipped shoes.

Satan must take.
You have to know what the capitalists do?
They might go to work, as one of you.
The reason they don't is easy to guess;
We poor ninnya support their press.
We all yell "Seab!" at some wage slave,
Then give up dollars to dig our grave,
For merchants to spend with the capitalists
they might go to work, as one of you.
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New Arrival-Do you recognize the

And there are others as foolish as you.

Who think they must have a capitalist a heet;

The smell to a worker must be a treat. We poor ninnys support their press.

We poor ninnys support their press.

We poor ninnys support their press.

We all yell "Seab!" at some wage shoes.

And spends ten thousand for fragrant flowers.

While you sweat blood for ten long hours.

We hours.

While you sweat blood for ten long hours.

Perhaps you would know of Wall street stock.

There's not a city of any size without looking up from his paper)—Well, a mile is a mile, but a statute mile is 6,080 feet and a statute mile is only 5,280 feet. Why is that! I thought a mile was a nile.

Mr. Jones (without looking up from his paper)—Well, a mile is measured on dry land, while a nautical mile is 6,080 feet and a statute mile is only 5,280 feet. Why is that! I thought a mile was a nile.

Mr. Jones (without looking up from his paper)—Well, a mile is measured on the water, and you know most things it like the cap it l

HOW STUPID! Mrs. Jones (reading) -It says here

that a nautical mile is 6,080 feet and

The Labor Lobby in Congress

BY ROBERT HUNTER
In nearly all of the parliaments of Europe labor has its own representa-

tives fighting on the floor.

Waiting in nearly all the halls of OUR legislatures Labor has a LOBBY.

The lobby is made up of paid representatives of Labor trying to influence in the interest of Labor the man that Labor elects to office.

A lobly is a passage or hall of connection especially when large enough to serve also s. a waiting room.

The men who represent Labor in our legislatures are called a lobby because they wait in the waiting room.

The working men of this country represent the vast majority of the population. The capitalists of the country represent a small minority.

Yet the capitalists of the country get Labor to elect to congress their representatives who fight their battles on the floor while Labor pays additional representatives to go sit in the lobby.

And the labor men have no right to speak on the floor of the legislatures. They can only buttonhole a legislator or come before a committee when they are called.

Within the last few years labor lobbles have become a recognized form.

Within the last few years labor lobbies have become a recognized form of

Within the last few years labor lobbles have become a recognized form of activity on the part of trade unions.

In this last session of Congress the following men have been sent by various organizations to lobby in Congress.

Thomas F. Harper, of Illinois; W. W. White of Iowa, and Thomas J. Richards of Pennsylvania, representing the United Mine Workers in behalf of a Bureau of Mines and Mining; William H. Johnston, of Rhode Island, and Joseph Borke, of New York, representing the International Association of Massachusetts, on behalf of the Eight-Hour Bill and the interests of employees in Government Navy Yards and Arsenals; Andrew Furuseth and Patrick Flynn, of California, on behalf of humane legislation for the seamen; Herman E. Wills, of Iowa; Albert A. Roe, of Kansas; Henry Perham, of Missouri and Mr. Goss of Minnesota, representing, respectively, the B. L. E., the B. L. F. & E., and the B. R. T., the O. R. T. and O. R. C., on behalf of better safety appliance laws and better regulation of hours for railroad employes; Captain Ed. O'Brien, of Florida, on behalf of the American Pilots; E. J. Cantwell, of the Letter Carriers; Messrs. Charles Smith and John Kennedy, for the Plate Printers of Washington, D. C. and Aruthur E. Holder, of Iowa, in behalf of general legislation for the workers, and representing the American Federation of Labor.

Besides these men Gompers, Mitchell and other officials, big, medium and little appear from time to time before the committees of our legislative bodies.

Merely as a matter of money these lobbyists cost the trade union movement many thousands of dollars and it costs all this money to send men to

The 'representatives' who they elected and whom they are now trying to influence are paid by the country \$7,500 a year for fighting the battle of capitalism on the floor.

Samuel Elder, an official of the Machinists' Unfer, writes in the Machinists Monthly Journal under the following heading:

Wanted: Men to work in Congress at \$625 per month.

He speaks of some of the above conditions and urges the machinists over the country to nominate men from their own class and then go out and elect

"Let them come to Congress and work for their own people on the inside instead of patiently pleading on the outside," he says.

"A force of twenty or twenty-five union men, NOT MERE CARD CARRIERS, on the floor of Congress would hold the balance of power and they
could make the halls ring with a new song, the song of the rights of humanity."

Well, Labor has today on the floor of Congress ten men who are card car-

They are old union men who still pay dues in their unions, but I fear they what Brothee Elder calls them, mere card carriers.

are what Brothee Elder calls them, mere card carriers.

They do not represent Labor on the floor. They represent the Democratic or the Republican party.

They are not under obligations to Labor. They are not the official representatives of Labor.

They were elected to Congress because some political boss thought it would help his business to have a "card carrier" on his local ticket.

And Brother Elder is right in saying that \$625 a month is waiting for any

man that goes to Congress.

And what is better there is a seat on the floor, and a voice on the floor and TWENTY-FIVE POWERFUL DETERMINED REPRESENTATIVES OF LABOR COULD MAKE THE HALLS OF CONGRESS RING WITH A NEW

BONG.

But the rien will have to be elected not as Democrats or as Republicans but as the representatives of Labor.

If the labor movement today has to spend thousands of dollars lobbying in order to get justice from the Democratic and Republican parties can it hope to get justice by labeling its men Democrats or Republicans and sneaking them

Isn't that the way the ten card carriers now in Congress got there?

If Labor's representatives must stand today in the waiting rooms pleading WITH political bosses will they be any more powerful on the floor after being elected BY political bosses?

ceing elected BY political bosses?

The lobbies are at least Labor's own. They are there as Labor's repre-They are not mere card carriers. They are the servants of the Labor

But these same men if elected as Democrats or Republicans, would have But these same men if elected as Democrats of Republicans, would have to serve a new master.

Today their master is Labor. As Democratic or Republican Congressmen their master would be Boss Gox, Tom Taggart, Roger Sullivan, or Bill Lorimer.

Labor must have its OWN representatives in Congress elected independently of any political boss.

If the time for that is far off then the time for Labor to have any real representation in Congress also is far off.

Hobson's Choice!

BY ROLLA MYER

"If under the system of individualism, the tyranny and oppression of an oligarchy cannot be avoided, then SOCIALISM WILL TRIUMPH."—Taft, 1907. When it comes to a choice between government ownership

the trusts-or of them-then I shall be for government ownership OF them."-La Follette, 1908. 'If there is no other way to secure for SOCIETY the benefits

that spring from combination, then Socialism is surely coming,"
—Omaha World-Herald, December, 1908.

"If we must choose between a dominating combination of individual or corporation interests, and the monopoly of the government, we are SURE to adopt the latter. There is NO MIDDLE GROUND between competition and co-operation."-Senator Cum-

mins, January, 1910.
"The masses of the people are GOING TO OBTAIN the necessity capute to the people are GOING TO OBTAIN sities of life at reasonable rates. If the result cannot otherwise be obtained, Socialistic methods WILL be tried."—C. H. Parkhurst,

"It is only by being socialistic that we have had any s cess whatever in dealing with monopolistic combinations."—Saturday Evening Post, June, 1910.

"THOUSANDS of people believing themselves to be downright Republicans or downright Democrats are virtually Socialists." Denver Post, April, 1910.

Insurgency and the Working Class

BY PAUL H. CASTLE.

With great flare of trumpets, it is announced that the working class has at last found a savior—Republican Insurgency.

Now, insurgency surely must be the real thing, for it comes from the G. O. P., which has saved the country so many times—saved it from the capitalist

class.

If insurgency is to redeem the work'ng class from low wages, long hours and unwholesome working conditions, let it tell us its program of procedure. Of all qualified to lay before us that program, Col. Boosevelt is the best prepared to enlighten us. He is the Arch Insurgent, especially in Kansas. The nero workshipers have chosen him as the Moses to lead us out of capitalistic bondage. Surely he is to lead us to the Promised Land.

So we will let the colonel tell us his program of freeing the working class, for surely the colonel must represent Insurgency.

Here is what he said in a speech at Pargo, N. D.:

"I am glad (dee-lighted)," says the colonel, "to see the captains of industry rewarded, * * * as to whether it shall be enough I am always ready to solve that question on his side. I am willing to make a big margin of error (Mark that word) and give him four or five times as much as he has earned.

* * But the ordinary man should be compensated for what he produces."

Mr. Workingman, do not be in a hurry when you read this. You can afford to think over this a whole week if you are thinking of voting for insurgency.

Mr. Boosevelt is "always ready" to solve the labor and capital question on the side of the "captain of industry."

This is insurgency. We always knew it, but we never supposed Boosevelt would confess it.

Mr. Boosevelt is so liberal in his reward to the "captain of industry" that, for once in his life, he is actually willing to commend the commendation of industry."

Mr. Roosevelt is so liberal in his reward to the "captain of industry" that, for once in his life, he is actually willing to commit an "error" even a "big margin" of it and give the aforesaid captain of industry four or five times as much as he has earned.

much as he has earned.

Now, since our government has decided, in a certain case, that six per cent is a fair profit, we will take that as a basis, for we are sure that even an insurgent would not think less than that a fair per cent. Well, four or five times that amount would be 24 per cent or 30 per cent. We will say an average of 25 per cent. So the colonel is willing that the captain of industry shall get enough profits on his investment to pay back the original capital every four years. This is insurgency.

It also looks like Wall street to us. At least Wall street should be ratisfied with this "big margin of error."

But further, the colonel is "willing" that the "ordinary man" should be fully paid for what he produces.

We suppose the working man must be the "ordinary man" and the captain of industry the extra-ordinary man. This also must be insurgency.

Well, Colonel, what does the ordinary man produce? We will let Lincoln answer (I believe that he was the first insurgent):

Now, Colonel, write has an article explaining this in the Outlook. We are "ordinary men" and cannot understand these deep accountic questions.

But, Mr. Workingman, in the meantime the question is: DOES INEUEG-ENOY INSURGE?