# **BRIAND FACES CRISIS** IN CABINE SEARCH

# posed by Socialists, May Yet See Downfall.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris, Nov. L.—Premier Aristide Briand, recently threatened with indictment, through a motion proposed in the chamber of deputies by Jules Guesde, Socialist member, and faced with fac-tional discord in the government of which he is head, after dissolving the cabinet. is busy today organizing a new ministry.

## Events Come Fast

These events followed fast on the erisis which was reached when with

military reservists and compell ag them to man and run the railrosts.

He had also arrested the strike leaders, charging them with sedition and branding the strike as an "insurrec-

Briand was finally given a vote of confidence by the deputies, exclusive of the Socialists, who voted against him. Though this was halled as a triumph for Briand, he was faced with dissen-sion in the ranks of his cabinet.

Viviani, minister of labor, and like Briand a former Socialist, rejected by the party for taking a post in a min-istry in a government whose popular chamber was not dominated by Socialists, opposed Briand. Millerand, minister

Millerand, minister of public works, posts and telegraphs, and politically situated just as Briand and Vivlani had been, stood for different action in arbitration of labor disputes than did

## Some Vacancies

These two men, Viviani and Miller-These two men, Viviani and Millerand, will undoubtedly not be a part of
the new ministry. It is expected, however, that Fore.gn Minister Pinchon,
Minister of Commerce Dupuy, Minister
of War Brun, and Minister of the
Navy Lepayere will form part of the
reorganized cabinet.

The vacancies will therefore occur in

the posts lately held by Viviani and Millerand. The resignation of the cab-inet took place yesterday.

Milwanke, Nov. 3. - Mrs. Philip Swonden, who, with her husband, is active in the affairs of the Independent Labor party in England, speaking here on the cause of woman suffrage, said:

"It may be known to you that in England women, if properly qualified, may vote for everything except mem bers of parliament. They may vote for parish officers and for member of the town and county councils, and may submit themselves for election to all these. They may be appointed members of royal commissions, and may become mayors of cities—in fact, there

"How did we win all these powers?
Not by asking for them, but by working for the larger thing, the parliamentary vote. They were thrown to ing for the larger thing, the parishmentary vote. They were thrown to us as a sop. I may say we are not contentend with the powers we have obtained because none of them are secure without parliamentary vote."

# Wily French Premier, op- PI SS MAKES **LAGLE SCREAM**

# Traction Magnate's Paper Leads Patriots in Attack on Socialists.

ed newspaper attack is being directed against the Socialist members of the the first convention of the chamber, Board of Education, Because of the following the general railroad strike, fact that they voted against the show-the seventy-five deputies, representing the Unified Socialists, led by Guesde and Jaures, opened war on Briand.

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## Socialists Voted Down

The whole board, by a vote of 9 to 3. defeated the stand taken by the Socialists.

The entire Socialist administration is being attacked by the press because of the navy matter.

Led by the Sentinel, the property of John I. Beggs, traction and lighting magnate, the press is conducting a campaign of jingoism in which the eagle is caused to scream and various patriotic societies are being stirred into "indignant protest."

# How It Is Done

Interviews with navy men, interviews with army men are procured by the papers and then the stories are print-ed, telling how army and pavy circles and patriotic societies "are aroused" over the Socialist action. These interviews are made to appear to be the spontaneous outbursts of "public in-dignation." One Sample

Says the Sentinel, editorially: "Specifically, Mrs. Berger objected to granting permission for the naval lectures on the ground that such use of the school would turn it into a 're-cruiting station'; also that the pictures would present only a deceptively allur-ing side of navy life, while hiding the 'dally drudgery'.

ing side of navy life, while niding the 'daily drudgery.'

"We are afraid the 'recruiting sta-tion' idea savors a little of rhetorical exaggeration, and we leave it to the bavy people to attend to Mrs. Berger's implied charge that their lectures would amount to obtaining recruits under

# Soldier Is Angry

Says the Journal: "Edward J. Dilger, a private of com pany D. First infantry Wisconsin National guard, agrees with Lieut. Col. J. A. Watrous in saying that the commit-tee should be eliminated because of pushed for election to the legislature their incompetency and characterizes by as loyal a number of Socialist litthe person who refuses or causes another to refuse to serve his government as a coward and an anarchist."

## "SOCIALISTS AT WORK", IN CHEAP EDITION IS SUCCESS

The special cheap edition of Robert Hunter's book, entitled "Socialists at Work," for which advance orders were solicited Aug. 12, has been successfully

The books were shipped to the re-spective subscribers from New York on

ber of copies of the first edition and It was necessary to order a second edi-tion of one thousand copies, which will be ready for shipment in about a week. Copies of the second edition can be

# HOW TO HOBBLE THE BRUTAL COP-



A LITTLE ATTENTION TO THAT CIRCLE WOULD PREVENT HIM FROM BUNNING AMUCK

# **VOTE RIGHT, IS** NOV. 8 PLEA

# Big Socialist Rally Tonight in Second Senatorial District.

Voters in the second senatorial dis trict, where H. A. Miller is being by as loyal a number of Socialist literature distributors as can be found in Chicago, have been invited to at-tend a Socialist Rally tonight at O'Don-nell's Hall, on the corner of Washing-ton boulevard and Paulina street.

# Many Speakers

J. O. Bentall, Seymour Stedman, H. A. Miller have been secured as speak-ers. George Chant, the congressional candidate, will also talk, Telegraph posts and fences in the

# GEORGE CHANT



The spirit of a new inspiration seems for Congress in the Sixth Congressional to possess all, even those who have in the past been pessimistic and discouraged.

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Not one but seen, feels and struggles for the victory to which all forces are driving.

I have endeavored to feel the pulse of the American movement carefully, have talked with leading comrades in almost every state, east and west, north, and some portions of the south. In summing up the advise is unantimous that the spirit of Socialism is stronger in every respect thas ever before.

In the same district the workers have got the south. Sunday morning for the last month. Next Sounday there will be a final distribution, and with the exception of ten or influence precincts the limitlers will wait for results.

Vote Bight

Try the Milwaukes he Socialist Ticket

TO HEAR SOCIALISTS TALK Without the extra old party induce-ments of free drinks so free amokes, a mass meeting of Socialists in the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

thirty-six nours ending tomorrow at a p. m. is as follows:

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slowly rising temperature; moderate variable winds, becoming southerly and increasing to brisk

nd probably high Friday. Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin-Gen-rally fair tonight and Friday; slowly

rising temperature. Indiana—Fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to night and Friday; warmer Friday.

# DRIVERS' STRIKE

# Settle Trouble With Express Companies.

(By United Press Associations New York, Nov. 3 .- Prospects for a peaceful settlement of the express driv-

ors' strike improved today. A committee consisting of one driver with one helper from each express com-

with one helper from each express company in the city and one representative from each company, has been chosen to meet this afternoon in an effort to outline a proposal for submission to the general teamsters' meeting tomorrow. Valentine Hoffman, national organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said that he believed this afternoon's meeting will be able to agree upon terms that would be acceptable to the teamsters and that the threatened calling out of the 30,000 in New York would be averted.

In view of the submission tomorrow of the committee's proposal. Hoffman and William ill. Ashton, another organizer of the feamsters, will not exercise their perogative of railing a general strike tonight.

Both the strikers and express com-

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panies are anxious to reach an agreement without calling upon Mayor Gay
nor. In the event of today's committee
failing to agree on a proposal, it is be
lieved the mayor would then step in.
All the department stores, whose drivera are on strike, are in conference
with their men. Ten thousand driveare now out, according to Hoffman,
5,000 of whom are express wagon drivers.

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Who Is Competent?

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# The official weather forecast for the hirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 HERE ON SUNDAY

Prominent German Socialist to Speak at the Garrick Theater.

The capitalist forces of the world are PEACE IS NEAR of reaction, according to Karl Lieb-kneeht, Socialist member of the Prussian Landtag and leader of the Socialist Young Peoples' movement in Europe, who will speak lere in the Garrick theater, Randolph street, near Dearborn street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Liebknecht's Dates

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On Nov. 3 he speaks at Indianarolis, Ind.; on the 4th at Cincinnati, Ohio; on the 5th at Davenport, Iowa, and on the evening of the 6th at Milwaukee, Wis., whence he goes to St. Paul, Minn. In the course of his recent New York

# KABL LIEBKNECHT



# SOCIALIST PARTY IS CLUB OVER CITY OFFICIALS' HEADS

# Noren Issues Statement on Riots Started by Police. Strike Situation, Making Promise.

The following statement was given to the Daily Socialist today:
"We want to hold a parade of the striking garment workers in the streets of Chicago. A committee is waiting on Mayor Busse for a permit for such a

'If Mayor Busse refuses us the per mit I will personally and through com-mitees visit every meeting of the 50,000 striking garment workers and ask every one of the voters to work for the So-cialist party the remaining days of the campaign and at election day to vote

the Socialist ticket.
(Signed) "ROBERT NOREN,
"President District Council No. 6,
United Garment Workers of Amer-

# STRIKERS' COMMITTEE WAITS ON MAYOR BUSSE AT CITY HALL

A committee consisting of nationa executive committee men of the United Garment Workers of America will pay Mayor Fred Busse a visit today in an attempt to secure a permit from him for the holding of a mass parade in the streets of Chicago this week.

## Noren Emphatic

President Robert Noren, when seen regarding the parade, declared emphatically that in case the permit was refused the strikers he will personally, and with the aid of a committee visit every strike meeting in the city and call upon the voters to work for and vote for the Socialist party.

The statement was made by Noren in the headquarters of the District Council No. 6, of the Garment Workers, and was greeted with hand-shaking, cheers and expressions of delight by a large number of the strike com-mittee, executive committee and the

The committee left for Mayor Busse's office and will receive an answer to-day providing the mayor is in and

grants them an interview.

The strikers are bent on having a parade, but realize that one held without a permit would undoubtedly result in a general massacre by the mounted

in a general massacre by the mounted police and detectives.

Therefore, if a permit is refused by Busse no parade will be held, but a campaign for the Socialist party, ar-ried on by at least fifty thousand strik-ing men and women will be the result.

# Police Again Active

The police grew active with their clubs early this morning and thousands of strikers were again clubbed and chased like wild game through the streets of Chicago by mounted and oth-

reces of charges and control of the scene of several clashes with the police early this morning and on the Northwest side many other clashes took place.

According to the estimate of Miss Flint, treasurer for the garment.work-ers' union of Chicago, over \$4,500 has been donated for the benefit of the strikers by various unions, progressive organizations and clubs, as well as in-dividuals from all parts of the United States. marching on the sidewalk.

He was set upon by the angered men and women and severely beaten before re-enforcements from the West Chicago police station arrived on the scene.

A full list of itemized donations will be published as well as a list of ine "fair" and "unfair" talloring concerns in the city.

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# PRINCESS JOINS SOCIALISTS OF KAISER'S REALMS

Berlin, Nov. 3 .- The Socialist party s boasting today of the acquisition of a member of royalty to the standards of Socialism.

ine of Wuerttemburg, aged 56, who has openly espoused the cause of the party. She attends the meetings of the So-cialists and is working actively in ex-

tending their propagands.

Princess Pauline first came into prominence in 1880, when she renounced he royal rank and married Dr. Willim. plain citizen, without rank or wealth. Her husband died recently.

cisi Turner hall, at the corner of Paulina street and Belmont avenue, has been hired and a big turnout is expected. Some of the best speakers have been secured for the rally, among them being Seymour Stedman, Mila Tupot.

The candidates of the two districts will also be there to tell the voters what they expect to do if ciected to office.

L. W. Hardy and Robert Mag en very energy in the state of whom have been putting the property of the state of the state of the candidates of the state of the state of the candidates of the state of the state of the candidates of the state of th

# Clubs in All Parts of the City.

from headquarters to break up the groups of strikers at any cost, revolvers, clubs, fists and horses' hoofs were used spon the defenseless bodies and limbs of the garment workers yesterday.

## Merely on Streets

vere arrested and as many more re ceived more or less severe injuries for no greater offense than having the temerity to walk upon the public streets and sidewalks.

The club and society women, who for the first time led the strikers, fared no etter than the rost.

They were set upon by the uniformed guardians of peace and poked with clubs, jostled and pushed until fearing bodily harm from the upraised clubs they retreated as rapidly as the frenthey retreated as rapidly a zied policemen would allow.

## Steward on the Job

Instead of heeding the giant sweep of public indigation against the unpre-voked and dastardly police assaults. Chief of Police Leroy T. Steward and the station lieutenants have ordered prevent the strikers gathering near the

prevent the strikers gathering near the strike bound shops.

As a result of this order the police assaults instead of becoming less dastardly have gained in brutality and within the last few days revolvers have been brought into play and scores of shots have been fired into the crowds in various parts of the city.

Most of the assaults upon the strikers are occurring on the West Side, where most of the smaller branch shope of the big concerns are located.

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The Southwest Side, where the biggest battle of the strike took place Tuesday, was comparatively quiet yesterday. Hardly any police were visible in the locality.

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This may be accounted for by the fact that Peklo's shop, where the fierce fight took place, was closed up. The employes did not report for work, as they had at last joined the strike.

The only police visible were stationed in front of the Ederhelmer-Stein shop at Kedzle avenue and Twentr-first street. Only a few employes remain in this shop.

As if to make up for the lack of trouble on the Southwest Side the police on the Northwest Side grew very busy and provoked at least a dozen riots.

Most of these were but trivial, as the strikers had no teste for the clubs and dispersed at the first sign of a policeman.

man.

The biggest riot of the day took place at West Euron and May streets, where Policeman Johnson fired his revolver into a crowd of strikers who were marching on the sidewalk.

Among those arrested following elee at Huron and May streets William Gotlecci, 1872 North Wood

Willam Gollocci, 1872 North Wood street.

Alex Zodzik, 1621 Brigham street.

John Kozlik, 1444 Blackhawk street.

Carl Lisika, 1361 Cornelia street.

Louis Katz, 1251 South Halsted street.

Frank Griel, 1869 West Huron street.

Joseph Kazmajski, 1619 Julian street.

Paul Wikral, 1411 Noble street.

Anton Stezak, 1652 Milwaukee avanue.

John Ludereck, 1851 Emma street.

John Ludereck, 1581 Emma stre John Ludereck, 1581 Emma street. Lee Kowski, 1829 West Huron street. Ole Olson, 1116 West Erie street. The battle at Huron street had barely subsided when mother took place at Peterson syenue and Robey street in front of the shops of Echuliz & Co.

. Empty Revolvers The police here set upon the marching strikers with their clubs. The shut off every means of escape and after wield-ing their clubs, effectively added to the general pandemonium by emptying their

with police from the West North avenue station arrive the strikers had disap-

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With them, however went about one hundred of the workmen in the Schultz shops. The strikers had broke in while the policed were emptying their revolvers. They had forced open the doors and allowed the imprisoned employees to leave.

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The police were about to ride back when another detachment of strikers appeared on the scene. Angered by their previous wild call the policemen set upon the new arrivals and a clubbing royal occurred.

Nine More Arrests Nine were arrested during the fight They are as follows: Byron Fischer, 1935 North Line

Pocatello. Idaho, Nev. 2.—During the past year I have traveled almost continuously from one extreme side of the continent to the other in company with Eugene V. Debs.

I have seen the Socialist movement at its very best and on its highest tide and could very naturally be influenced in my judgment to a point of extreme optimism, but make due allowances for all this, and realizing how many opinions are made and unmade by the continuous are made and unmade by the continuous are made and unmade by the continuous are fighting shoulder to shoulder in the common cause and against the com-

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

I yet feel qualified to judge the So-

The comrades of America on the eve

SEND IN ELECTION RETURNS

THE TRIUMPH OF SOCIALISM George D. Brewer, en Tous With Eugene V. Debs.

Socialists everywhere are to every opportunity they see victory in the very air; not a discordant note

Not one but sees, feels and struggles district have been thoroughly covered for the victory to which all forces are with one sheet posters, appealing to

The encouraging feature is that not a locality will lose heart or courage ered especially favorable, workers will should the vote not be as large as they go out early in the racening with cards

crystallised will be in the immediate Straight.

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# ARREST LEADER OF SOCIALISTS

# **Plasquoz Taken Into Custody** for Speech Against Militarism; Strikes Called.

London, Nov. 3 .- Beyond the meager dispatch in which the Spanish government declares reports of wide-spread revolution to be unfounded, nothing passes the Spanish centorship.

From Paris comes the news that Professor Overfo of the University of Madrid has been liberated, on the order of the military governor, from the real estate board by a special commit-charge of injuring the discipline of the tee which investigated the canal.

# Bocialist Is Arrested

Senor Blasquoz, president of the Federation of Young Socialists, is under arrest, following a speech against mil-

People here are recalling with great interest the account of the Labor Leader, the organ of the Independent Labor Party, on Oct. 31, which described demonstrations in Madrid, on the preceding Sunday, in which the proclamation of the Portuguese republic was celebrated.

## Five Thousand Cheer Republic A procession of 5,600 people, accordto the Labor Leader, lead by depu-

from the Cortes and municipal the Illinois Central railroad. calling on the people to imitate Portugal.
This was done, despite the fact, the

labor paper points out, that on the prewas beign fomented by manifestos

Sargossa and a strike is now on in Sab-

## PORTUGUESE TROOPS DEMAND HONORS PROMISED TO THEM

# Second and Fifth Beginnents Threaten Bevolt if Not Fittingly Bewarded

Lisbon, Nov. 2.—The government, it is expected, will yield today to the demand of the Second and Fifth regiments which have threatened to revolt if they are not rewarded.

Many civilians, angered at the clem-ency shown to the old regime, are said to be plotting the removal of President

## N. E. C. VOTING TO HOLD NEXT MEETING IN CHICAGO

## SUPREME COURT BALKS EFFORTS OF SOCIALISTS

The Supreme Court of the United States recently refused to advance the hearing of the primary law contest case of Minnesota, so there will be no decision prior to election. The case remains on the court calendar, but the original purpose of the suit has been defeated inasmuch as the collection. defeated inasmuch as the relief asked for and effecting candidates in the pres-ent election has been denied.

Where to Eat

# KING'S RESTAURANT

114, 116, 118 FIFTH AVENUE n Madison and Washington

# A-Study Course in Socialism and the Economics of Marx for Beginners

starts in the International Socialist Review for November. Easy enough for tired wage workers, yet strictly Marxian. You can't afford to miss these lessons if you want to talk or write on Socialism. The November Review also sugar beets, Claus A. Spreckles, millionsugar beets, Claus A.

contains.

THREE NEW PHOTOS OF DEBS—
Sugar manufacturer, called upon for Europe, where he expects to obtain important statistics on the best revised the best passages of this speech for the Review and you will find them in the November number. Other actable features of this issue are:

The White Slave Traffic, by Gustan.

Myers, illustrated.

The Los Angeles Conspiracy Against the stability of the Henduras government is believed to be weakening.

The Igorotes, by Hory Flury, illus.

SPORT

Insurrection Rather Than War, by

Gustave Herve.

The Story of Rubber in the Congo, George Hackenschmidt, the Ry

restrated.

The Boy Scouts, by Bruce Rogers.

Colonel Roosevelt, by an Austrian plouship matches.

College Professor.
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Other good things that we have no some here to describe. Ten cents a copy; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a year. Hattless wanted to self copies and take subscriptions. To self copies and take subscriptions. To self copies and take subscriptions. The fart you we will fer \$\frac{1}{2}\$ may be the self that the West according to self copies of the REVIEW and two NEW copies and take subscriptions. The members were pointed in the campaign and the tangent and the part of the control of the respective case dates and intervening until the defensable of the two numbers were pointed on the leasures.

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## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Condensed News \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOCAL

DIPHTHERIA DEFIES PRAYER

The efficacy of prayer as against that of medical science in fighting disease is being tried in Zion City, and as a result an epidemic of diphtheria is raging in the city.

EMPLOYES IN NARROW ESCAPE Pifeen employes of the John Kimmeth Upholstering and Furniture company barely escaped death hers in a fire late this afternoon, which damaged the six-story building occupied by the firm to the extent of \$25,000.

75-CENT GAS OR NOTHING
Unless the Western United Gas and
Electric company agrees to furnish gas to its Eigin consumers at 75 cents a Two hundred dollars have been sent thousand, the company's franchises, by the local branch of the Political Milwaukee Socialists Will

## BOARD CHARGES NEGLECT

That the drainage canal is impaired through neglect and is not performing adequate service was the substance of

## SCHOOLS AS "BIG BUSINESS"

The public school system of Chicago frould be classed as "big business" and, like other institutions, should have a high-salaried general manager, is the opinion of Alfred R. Urion, president of the board of education.

## I. C. DEFENDANTS HELD

Frank Harriman, Charles L. Ewing and John M. Taylor were held to the and John M. Taylor were held to the grand jury by Municipal Judge Mancha Bruggenmeyer yesterday in bonds of \$10,000 each on charges of compliancy to obtain money by false pretenses from

## \$300,000 FOR HOSPITAL

The largest hospital for children in the middle west will be constructed soon with \$300,600 given by the executors of ceding day. Premier Joe Canalejas had the late Mrs. Nelson Morris to Edwin arisen in the Cortes and denounced the anti-military propaganda and the anti-royalist agitation which he declared Sarah Morris Hospital for Children.

## DARE" WOMAN ARRESTED

As a result of refusing to "take a dare" from two women friends, Mrs.

## TO AGITATE WRAPPED LOAF At a business meeting of the reform department of the Chicago Woman's club

yesterday morning it was decided to ap-point a committee whose purpose it will be to secure laws compelling all public bakers to wrap every loaf of bread made for sale to prevent the spread of dis

# A CARNIVAL OF SURGERY

The greatest series of clinics in the history of science will be begun in Chltive Committee meeting, as printed and circulated in leaflet form last week, the following was omitted.

"Motion—That the next meeting of this committee be held in Chicago on Saturday, Dec. 10, 1910. Carried." It will appear in its proper place in the minutes as printed in the October issue of the Official Monthly Bulletin.

SUPREME COURT. cago Monday, when the city's foremost

New York, Nov. 3.—Representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & The overflow meeting of 400 Co. and the National City Bank em addressed by Comrade Giphatically deny all knowledge of reports the colored propaganda speaker. from Washington that New York bank ers are preparing to finance Japan's MINERS WILL SEND GROCE proposed organization of her navy.

LAWRENCE TO LEGISLA

# GUARD JAIL AGAINST MOB

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# BUSINESS

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING
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at the opening. December wheat un-changed: May up 1-8. December corn OROWDS IN OKLAHOMA anged, thereof out a success.

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The crowd was sathered by modern paignt, thereof out a success.

The White Slave Traffic, by Gustavus San Salvador, Honduras, Nov. 2.— he carries his audience to a certain point (yers, illustrated.

Geotge Hackenschmidt, the Russian lion and Zbyszko, the porche Pole, are

SOCIALISM AT HOME

# AID IS SENT TO FEDERENKO

# Local Branch of Refugee CITY TO GIVE League Forwards \$200 to Winnipeg.

which expired some time ago, will not Refugee Defense league to the commit tee having in charge the defense of the Russian refugee, Federenko, at Winni-

At the meeting of the league Tuesday night it was decided to learn the details in the case of Poluchenk, who is thought to have been seized by the Russian government at Boston and is said to be already on his way back to said to be already on his way back to Russia in the custody of the czar's of

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## Next Meeting

All these contributions are from Chi As a result of refusing to "take a dare" from two women friends, Mrs. Margare! Seaborn. 29 years old, living at 3190 Groveland avenue, a bride of two months, was arrested yesterday for stealing a fur must valued at 359 from the Boston Store.

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### KOKOMO, IND., HAS BIG SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN MEETING

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 3.-Old party politicians are trembling in their boots over the fact that the Howard county people, who hitherto have been the meek followers of the G. O. P., turn out in big crowds to the Socialist meetings, while Republican meetings with "big guna" making speeches held within one square of the courthouse cannot muster

corporal's guard.
Although both wings of the Republicans are "harmonizing" in this cam-paign, they dare not dream of closing a campaign with a parade of 500 or more voters as the Socialists did.

The Kokomo Drum Corps led the parade and "Old Glory" and the "Red Flag" waved side by side. The crowd at the meeting held in the Circuit courtroom, and on the street outside, listened intently during three hours of speaking by the local candidates, The overflow meeting of 400 people was addressed by Comrade Garrison,

# LAWRENCE TO LEGISLATURE

Herrin, Ill., Nov. 3 .- Not a stone is Peorla, Ill., Nov. 3.—Pear that a moh may attack the county fall, in which Joseph Hoffman and two other assgil-with the message of the Socialist party

may attack the county fall, in which atorial district to reach every vote. Joseph Hoffman and two other assailants of women are confined, caused the county authorities to hold the entire police department and sheriff's forces on reserve tonight.

POLITICAL

may attack the county fall, in which atorial district to reach every vote. The socialist party and the appeal for the workers to send the common ecounty. The first municipal dance is to be held, Nov. 1...

George Wilson, secretary of the Seventh subdistrict of the miners' union, is making every meeting of the Farmers' unions. John Walker, president of the Illinois United Mine Workers, will sheak at Marions, John Jirard, with the message of the Socialist party respect than Mayor Emil Seidel and President E. T. Melms of the common ecouncil. The first municipal dance is to be held, Nov. 1...

WANY MEETINGS

used by the campaign. The odds are in \_\_\_\_\_\_(Continued From Page 1.)
favor of Lawrence's election, and all ninth and tenth congressional district the bets are being made that way.

## WILSON TALKS TO "BIGGESTS" CROWDS IN OKLAHOMA

the next night for completion and connection of the argument. The second meeting is larger than the first and the third is always larger than the second.

# ON TO WASHINGTON" STORY TOLD IN 1,210,000 LEAPLETS

Between Oct. 11th and 25th, 1,210,000 Hetween Oct. 11th and Sect. 1,210,000 Congressional, leaflets, entitled "On to Washington," were printed in lots of ten thousand for the respective Congressional districts and shipped as discovered by the companion of the compa

# PUBLIC DANCES

# Make Use of \$250,000 Auditorium.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 3 .- Determined to make the Auditorium, erected at a cost of \$250,000, a place for the people, a real public utility, the administra-tion is planning to throw the big hall open to publicly conducted dances, ad-mission to be 5 cents per person.

# City Has Control

Auditorium is owned partly private stockholders, but the city holds a majority of the stock, thus having control of the management.

The Social-Democrats found, on tering office, that the building was idle much of the time and that the work-ing class derived but little real benefit from it. The attractions there were of such

nature that the workers either count not afford to, or did not desire to at-The new force in control at once

### gan to plan new and repular uses for the building. Popular Concerts

The first real accomplishment was to arrange popular concerts at an admis-sion of 10 cents each, the city guaranteeing the Auditorium board against financial loss.

The first of these concerts was given

week ago last Sunday. It was a decided success. The second one, last Sunday, was more of a success.

There has been a slight deficit these two first concerts, and the out-look is for a disappearance of even that There were 2,000 people in attendance last Sunday. High class music is provided and the

public has expressed itself as highly pleased. Even the old party politiclaus, long fighting the plan, have no dured to brave the popular approva and oppose the innovation during the campaign.

### Public Dances The plan for public dances is regard

ed as the logical sequence of the con-cert arrangement and success is looked for. The administration is taking the ground that before one pleasure is tak-en from the people another must be given to replace it. So it is that the Auditorium is being

thrown open to replace the saloon dance hall and concert, so-called. 150 Saloons Closed

# The administration has closed about

150 saloons of ill repute. It has closed the Saturday night dance hall, where young girls are lured to lives of shame. But it has not taken away the pleas ure that fured the young folks to these places; it has increased the pleasure by making it more wholesome.

It is planned to find many more use for the Auditorium before the winter is over and none is more active in this

# CLOSE CAMPAIGN restaurant. 112 Fifth avenue, where Mrs. Raymond Robbins and several other of the other prominent women were handweller avenue.

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held at Yondorf's Hall, on North avenue and Halsted streets. Wednesday night, turned out a success.

currency law allows the government to loan 90 per cent on the face value of private bonds that were composed of about 45 per cent water. Other good short were delivered and the audience of non-Socialists proceeded homeward much wher than when they arrived.

# SPEAKER AT UNION MEETING

The Fourteenth ward branch decided not to allow the distribution of liter.

and is continually changing; for this reason many Socialists from other states and countries, will be frequent visitors.

In order that there will be no lack of reading matter from home, Organizer H. Williams asks that all Socialist and labor papers place the headquarters on their free list. Union men and Socialists who passe through or visit the city are asked to make the headquarters their headquarters also.

Address, Socialist headquarters, 452 State street, Chicago, Ill. RIOTS WHICH THEY PROVOKE

(Continued From Page 1.)

Bedford Wilkeown, 1361 Bauwans Mitchell Bernstein, 3145 Crystal

John Fimansik, 1241 North Paulin

William Cuskau, 1689 Maxwell street Anton Pisenola, 1305 Wade street. Shortly after noon, a big crowd of strikers left Hod Carriers hall and marched to Madison street. Arriving at 702 West Madison street, the crowd passed by the shops of the Chicago Cus-

## At Chicago Custom Tailors They blew their whistles and all of

he seventy-five employes in the shops

tom Tailors.

began to pour out.
Patrol wagons arrived on the scene
from the Desplaines street police station
and a dastardly clubbing of the work. men's bodies and heads took place Men, women, boys at girls were club-bed, pushed, jostled and even throws off the sidewalk into the street.

Those knocked down were trampled upon by the excited policemen and later At 710 West Madison street the em

ployes of Samuel Cohn were induced to quit by a large crowd of the strikers. No serious fight occurred at this place as the police arrived too late. Thi was followed by another hurrled walk out at the Empire Tailoring company 714 West Madison street. Here again the strikers stole a march

upon the police who arrived after every one had left the scene.

## More Small Fights During the afternoon several small

fights took place at Jackson boulevard, between Green and Canal streets. Many of the society women and col lege girls were among the strikers in this vicinity and heated arguments between these and the policemen place. The "cops," however, brandished their clubs and the groups had to leave. Three or four outbreaks occurred in the vicinity of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Ederheimer Stein concerns

long Milwaukee avenue.

The police with the aid of the bloodstained clubs, succeeded in dispersing the strikers and clubwomen who watching the picketing.

On several occasions the police swor profusely when they were called out and found no strikers or tailor shops. This occurred many times during the day and enraged the police into venting their spite on the heads of the strikers when a real call was sent in

## Girl Leads Strikers

A very spectacular clash between the police and strikers occurred at North Wood street and North avenue when Josie Mielswski, a 14-year old striker

led 200 pickets into the vicinity of the Kuh, Nathan & Fischer shops. A cordon of police pounced upon her as soon as she led the strikers within a block of the shops and hustled he into a patrol wagon. Several others of the leaders were clubbed and arrested, and taken to the Rawson street station. With her went Frank Rex, 1628 Ken-N. P. NELSON-815 N. 52d Avenue omre avenue. Miss Mielewski fearless! protested her right to walk peacefull; upon the sidewalk, but a few jabs with the club sufficed to stience her.

More Join Strikers Fully 1,00 garment workers joined the strikers during the day and aided in the picketing as soon as they left the

shops.
The biggest walkout occurred at Montgomery Ward's mail order house where at least 600 left their benches in the tailor shops and hurried to the

street where the pickets were waiting unknown to the police. While the strikers were clashing with the armed policemen amid revolver shots and surrounded by threatening and descending clubs, another feature of the strike was taking place at King's

Strikers Have Banquet Among the women present at the ban-quet were: Mrs. Francis Squire Potter quet were: Mrs. Francis Squire Potter, president of the equal suffrage society; Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, Mrs. Anna Wilsy marth Thompson, Mrs. Samuel Dauchy, Mrs. George H. Mead, Miss Mary Gray Peck, University of Minnesota: Miss Ellen Starr. Dr. Rachelle Tarros, Miss Katherine Coman, of the Wellesley University, and Miss Caroline Hunt.

The Italian and Jewish girls present told their stories and later answered questions asked them by the women.

Miss Auna Shapiro and Miss Bessie Abramovitz, the two girls who were the initial strikers at Hart. Schaffner & Marx, told how the walkout had been

Marx, told how the walkout had bee precipitated by an announcement that their piecework rate would be cut down from \$4 to \$3.75 per hundred coats.

# Will Prepare Statement

Others of the girls present told variou stories. The women made notes of all that was said and will prepare a state-ment for publication within a few days. All told, at least one hundred persons many of whom had nothing to do with the strike were arrested during the day. Twenty-five of the persons agrested

## ROY IS OFFERED TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS FOR LOSS OF HIS ARM

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2-Virgil Edindianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2-virgil Edwards, age 15. of this place, while in the employ of the Western Purniture company, on Madison aver as, had his hand caught and badly crushed in a sand machine on Oct. 17.

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# JAURES TELLS

# French Socialist Deputy Discusses Big Struggle on Railroads.

BY JEAN JAURES (Socialist Member of French Chamber of Deputies.)

eagerly rode on what trains the com-panies could provide.

what Was Demanded

It was for the redress of wrongs directly affecting their organization that the railway employes fought.

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The ra applied retroactively; that they be al-lowed one day a week to rest; that the working day for engineers and firemen. sometimes prolonged indefinitely, be limited and that such regulation be

In asking for their dollar a day they had the sympathy of the entire popula-

# Demands Refused

But the railway companies refused these demands, and although the railway employes are organized under the law the companies refused to negotiate with their national union, which in-cludes both employer and employe of all the railway lines, or with the Na-tional Federation of Engineers and Figures.

The government had falled to act in this matter, notwithstanding the law gives the government the power to force the companies to negotiate.

# Other Things Complained Of

of the money thus employed went to Nest Pass Coal Mining company. J. W finerease the salaries of high officials, Bennett, Socialist, was defeated by not giving the humbler workers their Ross, who polled 249 votes more

state committed the blunder of notifying the workmen of actions taken unfavorable to them and postponing the announcement of other regulations in coal operators to safeguard their mines.

their favor which would have more than offset the former.

The letter addressed to the miners' than offset the former.

# There Were Misunderstandings

The minister of public works was also exponsible for a lamentable misunder-tanding among the workmen. He informed them that they would

receive a dollar a day, and this the workmen took to mean a dollar for every day in the year, and only learned later it meant a dollar for each working day, with no pay for their day of rest.

The same blundering and incompetence was shown in the work of parlia-

The law concerning old age retirement in the lower grades of railway employee was passed by the chamber of deputies tweive years ago.

# Waited Twelve Years

It waited twelve years in the Senate for action and when on the eve of the general election, six months ago, the the law was sent back to the chamber, altered and mutilated by the deputies, in order to, have the affair finished, voted it without examination and with-

out delay.

The workmen and the chamber itself understood that the law was retroactive. But the government and the rail-way companies have not so interpreted it. This deception bred anger among the workmen.

# Growing Power of Labor Although this strike was not revolu-tionary, it nevertheless proved the in-creasing power of the French working

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It is not true. The strike was not inspired or conducted by any party.

Naturally, the Socialist party heiped as far as it could the battling workmen, but it had nothing to do with the declaring of the strike.

No Revolutionary Methods

These workmen had no revolutionary methods.

The few acts of destruction committed—an engine derailed, telegraph wires cut—did not exceed in number or violence such acts committed in other strikes of this nature where there was no suspicion or intimation of politics.

There was no catastrophe, no menace and no danger of a catastrophe, the public knew this so well that they eagerly rode on what trains the companies could provide.

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# Finally, the cost of living has become dearer in France and the wages of the trainmen, track workers and lower grades of railway employes are insufficient. FLOUTS WIDOW

# Crow's Nest Pass Company Shielded by Law from Damage Claim.

Fernie, B. C., Nov. 3.-The election of Attorney W. R. Ross, conservative, to the Parliament of British Columbia, Besides this other grave faults have meen committed. When the state bought the Western railway it modified the by Mrs. James Roby, a miner's widow, and the reply made to a local official of the workmen contend that too great a part to the claim with the Crow's the workmen contend that too great a part to the United Mine Workers of America to the United Mine Workers of America to the United Mine Workers of America to the Workmen contend that too great a part to the United Mine Workers of America to the United Mine Workers of America to the Workmen contend that too great a part to the United Mine Workers of America to the United Mine and the reply made to a local official of Bennett, Socialist, was defeated by Ross, who polled 249 votes more.

The two letters show the absolute need of a liability law which will furnish adequate protection and so force

union by Mrs. Roby said: "140 Bolton street, Lancashire, Eng.

"To Mr. D. Rees, Secretary of the Fernie Local of the United Mine Workers of America:

"Sir—I being the dependent of James Roby, who met with an accident at Coal Creek and which afterward proved fatal, I wish to ask a favor, if you will do all in your power to get me my rights and what should belong to me, as you are aware how things are over here and having no support from a hus-band. It is now five months since he left home and never having received anything from then, through him being unable to obtain employment. Hoping you will read my letter at your local meeting, please, as I am almost as far as one city set.

as one can get.

"With sympathy, I remain, your sincerely, "MRS. JAMES ROBY."

The reply of the coal company to the letter from a local official of the United Mine Workers is as follows:

"The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, "Limited.

"Limited.
"Fernie, B. C., Oct. 17, 1910.
"David Rees, Esq., Secretary Gladstone Local Union, Fernie, B. C.
"Dear Sir—Answering your letter of Sept. 20, received during my absence from home, I would say that we are advised that this company is not liable for damages on account of the death of James Roby, and we therefore cannot entertain a claim for compensation on behalf of any one claimed to have been dependent upon him. Yours truly, "R. M. YOUNG, Secretary."

classes.

A few years ago an attempt at a general strike failed lamentably. This time the strike was complete on two railway lines and the disturbance was communicated to three other lines.

The government had recourse to extreme measures against the strikers, but the great social fact of the strike remains for the future.

This strike has furnished a date memorable in the history of social warfare in France.

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# Compels Citizens to Muster Guns and Shoot Down Each Other.

Readers of the Appeal are pretty well reactionary purpose of the Dick military law, railroaded through Congress in

But it is not so generally known that this notorious measure was up for consideration in 1908 and that a record vote on this law was taken in the House on the 25th day of May of that

These piliars of society who want the United States to become a military despotism had the Dick law amended about wo years ago so that the yearly appropriation of \$2,000,000, allowed under the act of 1903, would be increased to \$4,075,000.

To secure this 100 per cent increase the Dick law was brought up for consideration at 10 p. m., with only twenty minutes on each side for debate.

Not a single member of Congress decounced this infamous law which com-pels every American citizen to muster i gun and shoot down his brother. There was, however, a faint protest by the "watchdogs of the treasury" against the increased appropriation.

Nevertheless, the Dick military law with its increased allowance was adopted by a vote of 126 to 79, with 182 dodging.

Democrats in Favor

# Democrats, supposedly anti-imperialistic, either voted in favor of the Dick law or conveniently absented them-selves during the roll call.

One hundred and eight Republicans

The subject to be considered will "The Right to Work."

# UNION MEN CHALLENGE ORATOR STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 3 .- Champaign a speaker in Urbana under the auspices of the Republican party and advertised as the "molder orator," with a telegram declaring that he had not been connected with the Iron Molders' union

# Labor Briefs Britain has 500,000 coal miners

Cleveland's labor temple will cost

Syracuse's Eight-Hour League is

Boston saloons closed on Columbus San Francisco Retail Wagon Drivers

union includes auto drivers. A Californie law forbids work by drug

their efforts to discourage the employ ment of oriental labor, especially Hin-dus. The movement has been initiated by others than members of organized labor, and the latter has been to co-operate in ridding the state of the undesirables.

Passenger trainmen on the Louisville & Nashville system are to receive an increase in wages of from 16 to 7½ per cent. effective Nov. 1 In all 3,500 men will benefit.

Locomotive engineers on the Ontario & Western road have been granted an increase of \$4.50 for ten hours, against \$4.25 for eleven hours.





# Trees and Shrubs

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EARLY WINTER LECTURES

UNDER AUSPICES OF Y. P. S. L.

November will be a month of instruction in the sciences and philosophies allied with Socialism to those who avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the Y. P. S. L.'s series of lectures.

On Sunday evening, J. Howard Moore will conclude his remarkable series of lectures on "Ethics and the School." The following is a list of the league's excellent series of Wednesday evening.

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50c and No. 4 red. 5% c.
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One hundred and eight Republicans and eighteen Democrats voted in favor of the Dick law; thirteen Republicans and sixty-six Democrats against, and low Republicans and eighty-two Democrats dodged.—Appeal to Reason.

"THE UNEMPLOYED" WILL

MEET IN MILWAUKEE, JAN. 31

The National Committee of the Unemployed and the Brotherhood Welfare association has just issued a call announcing that the pext annual couvention of these bodies will be held in Milwaukee, from Jan. 31 to Feb. 3, 1911, wankee, from Jan. 31 to Feb. 3, 1911, wankeep from Jan. 31 to Jan. 32 to Jan.

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stockholders of the Workers' Publish
ing society will be held for the purpose
of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the cusaing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they plense to vote their share or shares

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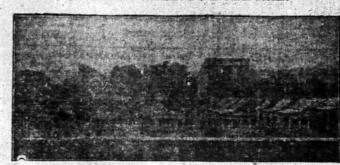
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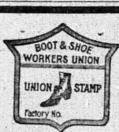
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# Stubbs of Kansas and Railroads

Stubbs is an insurgent. He is dead in earnest. He not only fights the stand-pat politicians of the Republican party-he goes further and denounces their masters, the railroads and trusts, for

He is discovering that back of the Republican and the Democratic parties stand the railroads, the beef, oil, coal, steel, copper, gold trusts. He is learning that railroad rates, interest rates, rent rates, and all other rates that capital imposes, are TRIBUTES LEVIED UPON LABOR.

This enormous sum goes to the stockholders after every con-ceivable item of expense has been paid. They charge to "expenses" interest on bonds, which frequently are more than the cost of the roads: the princely salaries paid to officers; all wages, deterioration of rolling stock and other equipment, sinking funds for banks, etc. So that the \$900,000,000 represents CLEAR MONEY to the stock-

holders, for which they have rendered NO EQUIVALENT.

Every man, woman and child in the NATION is TAXED ten

dollars per year by the railroad trust. Total receipts of the railroad for 1909 was over \$2,700,000,000

the net earnings, \$900,000,000, or one-third of total receipts.

For every DOLLAR the public pays to railroads, 33 cents go into the pockets of the RAILROAD STOCKHOLDERS.

Still they are CLAMORINIG FOR MORE!

No wonder Stubbs is mad.

And the remedy? Stubbs and other honest Republicans want government control. He wants the water squeezed out of the railroad stocks and bonds and the earnings restricted to a fair dividend on actual investment. The plan is not feasible.

To keep the financiers who promote railroad and other invest-ments from watering stocks and bonds; to keep the management from paying fictitious salaries and making false entries; to check investments and expenditures, would require an organization as well organized and equipped and almost as expensive as the railroads

It would almost double the cost of administration and management. It would OPEN the DOOR to endless GRAFT and CORRUPTION.

Again, WHAT ARE FAIR DIVIDENDS ON INVEST-MENTS? You say: THE AVERAGE RATE OF EARNINGS OF CAPITAL, say 8 per cent.

But capital, as such, does not earn anything. It is a tool, an

wage (Ricardo's Iron Law), while, on the other hand, the "SUR-PLUS VALUE" piles up IN THE HANDS OF THE OWNING CLASS.

# Dote! Dote! Dote!

Next Tuesday closes another campaign. It is of the highest ful in troublesome times, they are de-importance that each comrade go to the polls early, vote, and then

work for the great cause all day.

Stay at the polls until every vote is counted and recorded. Neg-last to contribute assistance and the lect nothing during the day that would bring in another vote for first to grasp the benefit he never la-Socialism.

The workers of the world depend upon you. Shoulder to shoul-der, hear to heart, the workers face another battle, another election. Let no one fail or falter. It is a joy to work for the great cause, and when men see the light of devotion illuminating your face they will inquire about Socialism; they will study it, and in time vote it.

Show your neighbors, the workingmen, that they have NOTH-ING TO LOSE and EVERYTHING to gain. We live in a world of plenty, but riches are wasted, men are idle and many serious errors obtain in the economical world. You

can CURE THEM by taking possession of government and changing the laws in such a manner that the laborer will get the full product of this effort of his work. That is fair to him and fair to every-body else. Therefore DO YOUR DUTY.

The Briand ministry of France has been overthrown. The vig orous and continued onslaughts of the Socialists drove the renegade Briand from the ministerial chair. A significant lesson. Treason does not pay. The working class is reading and thinking and resent and punish betrayal of their cause.

France Punished

There is another important lesson: It is that merely economic There is another important lesson: It is that merely economic A strike-breaker is a traitor to his movements are not all-potent. The strike at the lever and wheel, God, to his country, to his family, and coupled with the strike at the ballot box, wins. Let workingmen STRIKE IN SUCH A WAY AS TO MAKE THE LAWS MORE FAVORABLE FOR THEM. Why should not every worker VOTE FOR THE SOCIALIST CANDIDATES NEXT TUES-DAY? This would strike consternation to the hearts of the owning class and would give the worker a lift toward a better living such as he has never before gotten.

The dreary platitudes of Republicanism and Democracy are stale. They are only gotten out to hoodwink the people. Let them alone. Think for yourself and vote for the interest of your class.

"I appeal to you to constantly bear in mind the thought that plant with presidents, not with popliticians, not with office seekers, but with YOU, lies the question of good government,—Abraham ch

# The Cause of High Prices

In order to get a clear idea of the cause of present high prices it is necessary to know something about the working of our industrial system, how things are made

Most thinge follows this general course. "An article is made by a workman in a factory, the factory owner hands it to the wholesale dealer, and the wholesale dealer passes it on to the retailer and the retailer delivers it to the consumer. The trip, you see, from the livers it to the consumer. The trip, you see, from the producer to the consumer is quite long and very expensive. In consequence it costs a great deal more to hand an article to the user, than it does to make it. This long, costly trip therefore is responsible for high prices of the following examples show.

Cetain farmers near Plymouth, Ind., raised cucumbers. They plowed the ground and harrowed it, made the beds and planted the seeds therein, pulled the weeds, hoed, tended and cultivated the vines, fought the pests, harvested the ground saying it to the nickling tanks.

hoed, tended and cultivated the vines, fought the pests, harvested the crop and hauled it to the pickling tanks of a well known firm. For doing all this work they got only 50 cents a bushel for their cucumbers.

After soaking awhile in sait water and vinegar these pickles were bottled and labeled—one of the 47 varieties—and then came back to Plymouth, South Bend, La Porte and other Indiana towns, where the grocers sold them are the state of th at \$8 a bushel. In other words the man who raised the pickles and did all the bard work got 50 cents a bushel while those who passed them around got \$7.50. The pickle's excursion from the farm to your table cost the neat sum of \$7.50.

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Another example: A few years ago I raised, harvested and cured about 150 pounds of boneset, a popular family remedy for colds, for which I received 5 cents per pound. The retail price of this drug is 5 cents an ounce or 80 cents a pound. For doing the work I got \$7.50. Those who passed the medicine around got \$112.50.

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Just one more example: According to the 13th Annual United States Labor Report, the labor cost of a chilled steel farm plow is 73 cents; the wood, steel, paint, etc., about \$1. The total cost of the plow being in round numbers about \$2. The farmer pays \$12 for this plow in other words, it costs \$2 to make a plow and \$10 to hand it to the user. A rather expensive trip for the plow!

The farmer, every one knows, is an easy mark! He gets 50 cents for \$8 worsh of pickies and pays \$12 for a \$2 plow. Isn't he a smart geezer? But hold on a minute. Maybe the farmer isn't the only "Easyness"! How about the smart "Town Jake" workingman who gets 79

about the smart "Town Jake" workingman who gets 79 cents for making a \$12 plow and pays 80 cents for a nickel's worth of boneset and \$8 for 50 cents' worth of pickies? Like the farmer he gets skinned going and coming. Isn't he a mark, too? From the foregoing explanation it is very plain that

high prices are not caused by high wages of the tollors, those-who make things. They get little enough, Heaven knows: The cause lies with those who pass things around, with the prosperous, portly man who bottles and labels pickles and the other good things, with the sleek, comfortable wholesaler and with the rosy retail grocer and storekeeper. These are the chaps that cause high prices. They all get a whale at the 2756 for cause high prices. They all get a whack at the \$7.50 for passing around 50 cents' worth of pickles, and incidentally that is why these good people can ride in automobiles while you have to walk to save a nickel.

No doubt you see the point now, so the remedy may interest you. Here it is:

At a book store you pay 10 cents for a pack of envelopes. At the postoffice you pay 4 cents for the same quality—(50 cents a pack—50 cents for stamps and 4 cents for the envelopes.) Why 10 cents to the bookstore and 4 cents at the restoration.

Because Uncie Sam does away with all those nice look

Because Uncle Sam does away with all those nice looking middlemen. He makes the envelopes and hands them out himself, while the other pack goes from the manufacturer to the wholesaler and from the wholesaler and trom the wholesaler to the retailer and from the retailer to the user. The long trip is expensive, you know. Each middleman has to have a "whack" at the extra 6 cents.

Uncle Sam must be a pretty good manager to cure the high price on envelopes, saving you 6 cents on a 10-cent purchase. If he can make envolepes and pass them around he can make and pass around bread, plows or anything else and save you money, just as he does on envelopes.

After making the plow for \$2 an could hand it to the farmer for \$1 at a total cost of \$2 inclead of \$12. That would mend the high price of plows nicely. Or he could take the 50 cents worth of cucumbers, pione them and pass them around for \$1.50, making the cost \$2 instead of \$3. The miner is paid about 70 cents for digging a ton of hard coal which costs you \$8. If Uncle Sam owned the mines and ratiroads he could pay the miner \$1 a ton in-

mines and railroads he could pay the miner \$1 a ton instead of 70 cents and pass the coal around for another \$1, making the cost \$2 a ton instead of \$8.

All sorts of foodstuffs, clothing, etc., could be handled in the same way by the national government and thereby put an end to high prices as in the case of the envelopes. This plan for curing high prices by having Uncle Same having of production and distribution is called Same

take charge of production and distribution is called So-cialism. If you like it vote the Socialist ticket and show the folks you are tired of being skinned. If you don't like it keep on voting the Democrate or Republican ticket, but please stop braying about high prices. You deserve to be skinned for you are an easy mark. The Democrats and Republicans have no remedy for

The Democrats and Republicans have no remedy for this shameful skinning. They make a big noise about giving you a full dinner pail, but suppose they even doubled your present pa'try wages, a proposition which would throw the mere antr and immufacturers into fits. The advance would simply be added to the selling price of your products. The workingman would get \$1.60 for making a \$12.79 plow and the miner would get \$1.40 for making a \$12.79 plow and the miner would get \$1.40 for a notch higher and not change in the least the relation between the cost of production and distribution. A new method of distribution is the only remedy.

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If you say you are going to vote for Socialism the fusiness men and politicians will tell you that with the government in charge of production and distribution, the grafting public officials would rob you blind. Oh, what a gall! As if it were possible to skin you worse than the business men do now! These nice people, the smiling collition, the prefer manufacture the profession to be smiling. politician, the portly manufacturer, the man who bottles and labels pickles, the ruddy wholesaler, the rosy retailer, these sleek, smooth-spoken people who rob you of 6 cents on a 10-cent pack of envelopes and who take 80 cents for a nickel's worth of medicine, \$8.00 for 70 cents' worth of coal, and \$8.00 for 50 cents' worth of pickles! These noble, virtuous, cultured sentlemen warn you against being robbed by public officials!! Oh! Oh! Oh! What gall!— R. L. Green, in the Interurban Journal (South Bend, Ind.)

# The Portugal Revolution Whence think'st thou kings and para- such a recent frightful slump in kings, ones may be bettered, the sacrifice will

services, is entirely and solely the creation of society. Among savages credit is impossible. Exchanges are by barter, Money is unknown. Gold and silver are exchanged for other commodities, (Intrinsic value is what the savage demands. So does his modern descendant, the banker.)

Society, being the source of all credit, should handle it collect tively—at labor cost—just as it handles the exchange of letters.

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When a farmer carries his wheat from harvest to next May it costs him storage, ratage and loss in weight.

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Definition of Scab

At a conspiracy trial, held in Eng-

land, the prosecuting counsel gave the following definition of a scab: "A scab

is to his trade what a traffer is to his

country, and though both may be use-

when help is needed the scab is the

bored to secure. He cares only for

approbation he would betray friends;

the journeyman and is afterward sold in turn by his employer, until, at last, he is despised by both and deserted by all. He is an enemy to himself, to

the present age and to all posterity."
Essu sold his birthright for a mess
of pottage.
Judas Iscarlot sold his Savior for

Judas Iscariot sold his Savior for thirty pieces of silver. Benedict Arnold sold his country for the promise of an officer's commission in the English army. The modern ptrike-breaker sells his birthright, his country, his wife, his children and his fellow workman for an unfulfilled promise from a trust or manual to.

Iscariot was a traitor to his God; Ben-edict Arnold was a traitor to his coun-

nily and country; in short, he is a

But capital, as such, does not earn anything. It is a tool, an instrument, in the hand of labor for the production of wealth.

To be explicit: There is natural wealth—land, mines and all the other gifts of nature. No man made these, All men need them; therefore they should be held by society collectively for the equal benefit of all.

There is labor-produced wealth—machinery, factories, buildings, railroad tracks, etc. These forms of wealth were all created by labor expended upon the raw material furnished by nature. Labor got wages, representing about one-fifth of the total value; There is a third kind of wealth—creation of society. Among saven necessary in the exchange and distribution of commodities and services, is entirely and solely the creation of society. Among saven ceredit is impossible. Exchanges are by barter. Money is unakunown. Gold and silver are exchanged for other commodities. Naturown. Gold and silver are exchanged for other commodities. Of Seciety, being the source of all credit, should handle it collections. Natural wealth, labor-produced wealth and society-created wealth, include all real wealth. All else is fictitious, parasitic, and afrain upon industry.

This being the nature of wealth, why should private individuals get dividends upon investments? Wealth naturally tends to become reference of the consumed; it deteriorates; it costs labor and material wealth. Heads of the part of the consumed; it deteriorates; it costs labor and material wealth. According to the papers she is much lesses—it is consumed; it deteriorates; it costs labor and material were all the consumed; it deteriorates; it costs labor and material were all the consumed; it deteriorates; it costs labor and material were all the consumed; it deteriorates; it costs labor and material wealth. All cless is first the consumed; it deteriorates; it costs labor and material wealth. All cless is first the consumed; it deteriorates; it costs labor and material wealth. All cless is first the consumed; it deteriorates; it costs labor

# To Amuse the People

BY WM. ALVAN REID.

Yes, not only is the political circus necessary to keep the people amu but there's another brand of circus, equally effective in rendering the brain of the worker apathetic to the true and most vital problems on earth, the economic problem or the problem of food, shelter and clothes.

of the masters; to amuse the masses, rouse them to high excitement over that terated, trust-made food, clothed in shoddy trust-made clothes, with secondrate trust-made shoes on his pedal extremities, howling at a ball game, a foot ball game and another time sees column after column, page after page, of news, devoted to some class of sports, one realizes that it is a great scheme out in of the masters; to amuse the masses, rouse them to high excitement over that which is of no importance, hypnofizing the brain of the masses, which effectually precludes one glimmer of thought on that vital subject of food, shelter

And the workers pay the masters well for this stupifying amusement.

And why should they not?

We have paid the politician to do our thinking for us. Why should we pay the amusement trust to prevent us from thinking when the politician

But the dawn of a brighter day is upon us.

The sleeper awakes.

The Goliath, Capitalism, will fall before the Ballot, for the masses who ave dully slumbered for centerules have begun to think.

Thinking that counts. Thoughts on economic freedom.

The end of Capitalism, is near.

# The renter is a land animal without

land. He raises corn, cotton and children. For the use of the land he pays one-third to the land-lord, but keeps all of his children to help him raise

Whenever he raises more children than crops then he is compelled to move and when he raises more crops than it takes to feed his childern then the landlord raises the rent.

The uniform of the renter consists of blue jean breeches with patches fore and aft, hickory shirt and patent brogan shoes where the water that runs in at the top can escape through the vents at the bottom.

He lives in a one-room shack with a leanto, where he gets plenty of fresh air by means of broken window panes and artistically arranged wood pecker holes in the roof and ra. holes in the parlor floor. There are no upscial charges for the air, Some of the shacks have no window panes, but sport push shutters instead.

When the renter's wife puts a flower pot in the front yard or buries, a dead cat then the landlord collects additional

Three scientific men from an Eastern college visited a certain Montana mine. On the ascent by means of the usual bucket one professor thought he perceived signs of weakness in the repeby which the bucket was suspended. "How often," he inquired of the attendant, "do you change these ropes!" "Every three mouths," carelessly replied the other.

Then he added thoughtfully, "This must have been forgotten. We must change it today if we get up,"—Christian Register.

# Old Party Politics

The present campaign among the old parties in Pennsylvania is a very quiet. There is little or no excitement. The number of registered voters falls The present campaign among the old parties in Pennsylvania is very one. There is little or no exc. tement. The number of registered voters falls far below that of last year.

When things are quiet it is a very hopeless sign for the opposition, in this case the reformers constituting the Keystone party.

To put some snap into the campaign, the Philadelphia North American comes out with what it considers an exposure of the Republican candidate for governor.

governor, Tener.

North American accuses Mr. Tener of being implicated in the foisting of a business swindle upon the public.

We do not know whether the facts will support the organ of the reformers. And we do not know that the public cares very much. For the very best of reasons.

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The public has no love for the swindler. But neither has it a burning affection for the so-called reformers who make a business of exposing the small crooks, and who are stone blind to the large fry.

The North American has gained quite a reputation for itself as the invet-crate enemy of the small crook. And its candidate for lieutenant governor, Mr. Gibboney has never in all his career once alluded to the landlords who profit by the white slave traffic. Mr. Gibboney has never once insimuated that possibly the department store proprietors were to blame for paying low wages. (To do so might forfeit the friendship of Mr. Wanamaker, backbone of the Pennsylvania reform movement.) And Mr. Gibboney probably does not know that white slavery is part and parcel of wage slavery and will f only when wage slavery is gone.

This explains what reform in Pennsylvania is. And it accounts for the North American's trying to win votes by attacking the business character of its Republican opponent.

Now, Socialists have no time for swindlers, no more so than has the general public. But Socialists are not of those, such as the North American, whose line of action is to hound the swindler and glorify the great capitalist. The swindler relieves people of their savings. Sometimes the savings of poor folk, which is to be regretted. But most often the savings of those who live upon the labor of the poor folk, which is only turn about in fair play.

Why is not the second thief better in this instance?

The swindler is no more a gambler than the stock broker. He is no more a rascal than he industrial promoter, or, rather, wrecker. His only misfortune is that he operates on a small scale.

Once he attains the scale of a Wanamaker, a Carnegie, a Morgan, or a Rockefeller, Republicans, Democrats and reformers join in flooding him with encomiums.

Now, it matters very little to the public, especially to the wage workers,

Herald, 1910.

Now, it matters very little to the public, especially to the wage workers, whether the government is in control of the small swindlers or the large capitalists. Neither a machine administration nor a reform lease of office brings anything to the mass of the people, but an equal portion of poverty

Especially is not the public interested in wiping out competition between the small fry and the big fish among men of means. Their cannibalism is none of the public's funeral.

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On the other hand, the public is coming to be more and more deeply concerned about its own welfare. Which accounts for the apathy at old party meetings in Pennsylvania.

And the thermometer of the public's concern is practically the same as that which registers the growth of the Socialist party. This is a poor year for the old parties in the Keystone State. It should be a good year to elect a Socialist legislature.

# Provocative of Socialism

BY ROLLA MYER.

"Everybody NEEDS a two months' rest."—Taft, "How PROVOCATIVE OF SOCIALISM is this utterance of Mr. Taft."-Louis F. Post, August. 1910.

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"We OUGHT to go with any man in the effort to turn the tool user more and more into the tool owner."—Roosevelt, April, 1910. III. "Where Socialistic tendencies have influenced legislation the result has been SUCCESSFUL and not harmful."—Washington

IV. "The growth of the great corporations helps to show how EASY it is to carry on industry by Socialist methods. And as the difficulty of nationalizing production has been reduced, the need of it has been increased."—John Bates Clark, 1908.

"Socialism represents an emergence of conscience."—Rev. Frederick Edwards, Milwaukee, April, 1910...
"Socialism is AN ETHICAL MOVEMENT."—Prof. Robert M. Wenlay, University of Michigan, 1908.
"Nothing in the present day is so likely to AWAKEN THE CONSCIENCE as a thorough course in Socialism."—Rich. T. Eby.

'Men are beginning to feel as much shame when they see a man do violence to his neighbor in the market as when they see an outrage in the street."—Henry Demarest Lloyd.

Socialism means OPPORTUNITY. Not opportunity for the man in the gutter alone, but opportunity for you and me to stay out of the gutter. EQUAL opportunity for all, unhampered by ARTI-FICIAL HANDICAPS such as capitalism lays upon us. It is a protest for the establishment of conditions in which individual MERIT shall outweigh pedigree and chance.

# Some New Books

patience to read this volume. Unwarranted statements, shallow criticism, intense bias and deliberate distortion of What these statements are kept in mind careless arrangement of material. As anot also juggled with the statistics of a contribution to the criticism of Socialism and the Socialists it will fall to impress any fair-minded reader seeking.

One chapter is devoted to the American seeking of the truth.

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There are at least three scholarly, dignified and fair works accessible to a merican readers written by opponents of Socialism—Professor Ely's "Socialism and Social Reform": Professor Sombart's "Socialism and the Social Movement in the Nineteenth Century"; Schneffle's "Quintessence of Socialism, and, on the historical side, Kirkup's and, on the historical side, Kirkup's "History of Socialism—and all stand out in contrast with this, the latest work of the Frenchman.

With an attitude of superior knowledge the author devotes the first sevent pages to a critical review of the Utopian writers from Plato to the brill-flaant galaxy of men who founded Brook file." and Havemayer, of the Sugar

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"Socialistic Faliacies," by Yves Guyot.
The Macmillan company, 66 Fifth avenue, New York Cloth, \$1.50 net.
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