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SEE VICTORY NEAR IN TWO BIG CITIES

There Is Yet Hope of Elect-Jumbus Plans for Big ing Socialist Mayor in Minneapolis.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10.—With will elect several members to the next the hope of electing Thomas Van Lear, city council if the gains made in this union machinist, mayor of this city, county are held next spring. the Socialists are straining every nerve to see that every ballot is tallied on the official count.

the official count.

The unofficial returns give James C. Haynes, Democrat, the present mayor, 12,788 votes; W. F. Satterlee, Republican, 12,744; Van Lear, Socialist, 11,700.

The Socialist party here is known as the Public Ownership party. Returns compiled by the city clerk make a stronger showing for Van Lear than did the unofficial count.

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The unprecedented Socialist gains made badly complicated their predictions.

The enormous Socialist vote drew

Small Plurality

On that tally of the ballots Haynes has only a plurality of 34 over Satter-lee. The city clerk's count gives, Haynes 12,788; Satterlee 12,754, and Van

The fact that the Socialist returns are usually the most carelessly counted on the police returns, because of the interest in the contests between the two old parties, which leads the parties and clerks of election to rush the count and neglect the Socialists to a great extent, usually means that the Social-ist vote gains on the official canvass.

Have Hope of Victory

This condition exists practically all over the country and on this the Socialists here base the hope of the elec-

Count in Wards

An analysis of the vote by wards shows that the first ward, a strong-hold of the Democrats gave Haynes 901, and that Van Lear ran second with 702, while in the second, the mayor's own ward. Van Lear ran third with 513 votes.

Wards all through the city showed sults which astounded the old party

MINERS WORK FOR SOCIALIST TICKET IN PENNSYLVANIA

Sunbury, Pa., Nov. 10.—From a num-ber of districts heard from in Northum-berland county, Berry leads, indications pointing to his carrying a majority of the districts by a handsome majority in the face of the fight put up for Tener by the liquor league.

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Some of the Berry gains we brought about by many Democrats of foreign birth flopping over to the Socialists, hundreds of liepublicans from the working men's ranks also lining up for Slayton, Socialist, especially in the coal regions.

SPALDING'S CHANCES SLIM San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.—With the legislature overwhelmingly Repub-lican on joint ballot, gossip has already begun as to who will succeed Film to lican on joint ballot, gossip has already begun as to who will succeed Finit to let here today to attend the annual the senate on March 4 next. A. G. Spalding, formerly of Chicago, but recently a resident of San Diego, received the indorsement of a majority of the legislative districts in the primary election. Appearances are that Spalding's chances will be pretty slim.

Daccess in the Next City Election.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 10.-Socialist

J. L. Bachman, the Socialist candidate for congress ran a close race with the Democratic candidate and was

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equally from both of the political par Car Strike Did It

The working population has had its eyes opened in Columbus as a result of the way in which the street car

strike was handled during the last few months.

Added to this the big distribution of locialist literature influenced the minds of the people toward the Marxian the-

Socialist party workers are over the gains made. Although their literature had been selected with great care, and as great care had been used in the placing of it in the hands of the voters, their own calculations were upset.

salists neretion of Van Lear.

He is a veteran Socialist and known
throughout the state as a stanch trade
unionist. By occupation he is a railroad machinist and is known and respected by the union men of the state.

Van Lear carried six wards, the sixth,
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dermen at the next election without

SOME FIGURES TO SHOW GAIN IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.—The press concedes that the Socialist vote in the state is 60,000, with the returns as yet not entirely complete.

This is a clear gain of 31,241 votes over the amount given Debs in the state in 1908.

This city gave Wilson for governor, on the Socialist ticket, 9,275, a gain of 4,752 over the Debs vote in 1908, which was 4,523. Unofficial figures from Los Angeles place the Socialist vote at

Washington, Nov. 10.—President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor and other labor officials
left here today to attend the annual
convention at St. Louis

Prominent among the leaders at the
convention will be Ben Turner, president of the general union of waavers
of England, and W. Brace, labor of
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"While the times generally favor the growth of Socialism and local politics and fluid party in this county would be complete without recognition of the Social Democrate, no analysis of the decisive victory in this county would be complete without recognition of the Social Democratic campaign.

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and its ability to make a brilliant and effective campaign.

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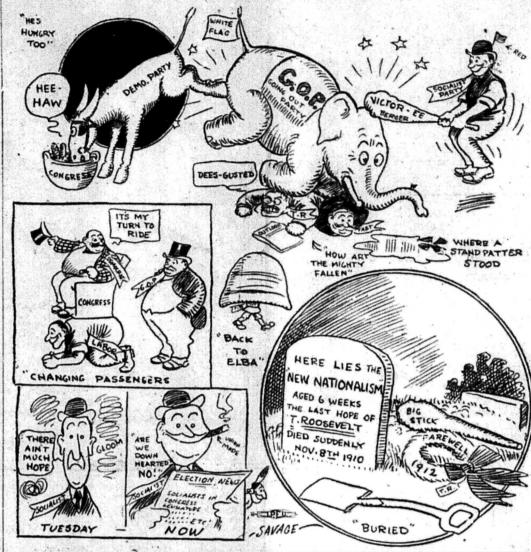
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ELECTION MARKS TURNING POINT FOR U. S. SOCIALISM

FRAUD HELPS **OLD PARTIES**

was 4,523. Unofficial figures from Los Angeles place the Socialist vote at 10,000 in that city. This is a big gain over the 1908 vote. Alameda county as a whole gives J. Stitt Wilson for governor 5,705, a gain of 2,243 over the vote in 1908, which was 3,462. Oakland polled an increase of 24 per cent over the last presidential vote. Ballots Charged by Groce Lawrence Groce Lawrence Condidate for Governor Statement.

Both Lawrence and McDonald, who reached Chicago today for a conference with the Mining Investigation Commission, held in the Fisher building, were pleased at the increase of the Socialist vote throughout the United States.

"The result as a whole," said McDonald, "shows that the people are rebelling against reaction and going toward progress.

diction of Success in Near Future.

ing and other adverse economic condi-tions, he was forced to seek a remedy and he found it in Socialism. That was what counted most in our heavy vote Tuesday. Another Element

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'The other element, that of changing fifty years.

Political conditions, will help us most in the future.

'Both the republican and democratic parties are unable to meet the modern economic conditions that are pressing down on the working man.

'The revolt Tuesday against the republican party shows that the people are convinced that that party can no easy to the convenience of the convenience

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WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the

Chicago and vicinity-Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Friday generally fair and cold; moderate to brisk north-westerly winds diminishing tonight.

Indiana-Fair tonight and Friday, older tonight.

Lower Michigan.—Snow flurries to-might and Friday; colder tonight; risk and probably high northwest

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"One was the existing economic conditions and the other the clianging political conditions. It was the former, how ever, that helped us most.

"Heretofore our greatest difficulty has been in getting an audience for Socialism. The average working man was fairly prosperous and had no need to investigate its claims.

"But with the increased cost of living and other adverse economic conditions."

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ists, and that from now on they expect the party to go downward.

"This is what they have said after every big victory of the Socialist party in this and every country for the last

a matter of fact, this is the be

ginning of a tremendous development of the Socialist movement in America. Los Angeles Next

'At the next municipal election a great many cities of the size of Milwaukee will be captured by the Socialists. Los Angeles, Cal., will undoubtedly be the next large city to go Socialist it only lacked 1,500 votes of doing this in the last election.

''After a few cities get into the Socialist comm the states will begin to come. Oklahoma will probably be the first, and the United States the first country to get into the Socialist column, in spite of the fact that the Socialist movement is more developed in other

STRIKE OF GARMENT WORKERS SPREADING

BERGER SURE

Latest Returns Give Socialist Good Margin to Insure Victory.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10 .- Complete and revised returns from Milwaukee bound firms are sending work, strikes and Wankesha counties prove that Victor L. Berger has been elected as congressman from the Fifth district.

Latest Canvass The latest canvass of the votes gives

Berger a plurality of 323 over Henry F. Cochems, the republican 'Linsurgent' andidate whom he defeated. At first it appeared that the vote

rould be so close as to place it in doubt, but later footings from several of the wards were found to be incorrect.

Beyond Question

Late Wednesday night Berger, who and just returned from Wankesha, made a statement that his election was beyond question.

"The returns from Waukesha county," he said, "were certified to by County Clerk Clark of the county, with the exception of the Pewaukee precinct, which I secured from the county chair-

"Let us get together on a fusion ticket for the next municipal campaign to the end that Milwaukee may be her-

with the above note of chagrined appeal, C. A.'A. Y.cGee, defeated candidate for district attorney, and the nen who was notoriously connected with the case against Health Commissioner Rucker, called upon the hosts of the old parties to combine to re-capture the city and convey for the city and convey the city and convey for the city and city and city and convey for the city and convey for the city and cit the city and county for the old party oliticians again.

Zabel Talks

W. C. Zabel, Sociflist, who waill be his successor, had the following to say:
"The public may rest assured that every promise made by me during the campaign will be fulfilled.
"As to those to be appointed as assistants, my plans have not as yet been completed. I wish to say, however, that I would like to have the application of every attorney who is qualified for the position. The appointments will be made on the basis of qualifications, irrespective of party. I will hire for the county exactly as I would employ men in any business capacity."

What Seidel Says

Register of Deeds

The office of registrar of deeds comes next. This office requires the help of about twenty clerks and a deputy. The daily papers here are bewailing the fact that it affords the Socialists an opportunity to threw out of employment those now holding the positions and replacing them with Socialists.

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More Cities Are Expected to Follow Lead of Indianapolis.

The beginning of a nation-widerstrike of the garment workers is on.

Over 1,000 of the employes of the Kahn Tailoring company of Indianapolis, Ind., walked out today when the oncern refused to stop accepting soab work from Chicago.

More Strikes Expected From the sentiment expressed in

other cities to which Chicago strikeare expected. It is almost positive now that before

the end of the week at least five cities outside of Chicage will be involved in the strike of the garment workers.

Bosses Warned

The garment workers in other cities bave warned the employers against acepting work from strike bound firms. Only a few of these concerns have heeded the warning and meetings of the employes are being held. A strike s expected to result from these meet-

Delegates are being sent from Chicago to cities where strikes are threatening. The delegates look over the sit-uation and pass judgment on whether a strike will be advisable.

Did Not Heed Warning

The Kahn concern in ladianapolis, where a strike is now on, refused re-peatedly to heed the warning of the peatedly to need the warning of the garment workers and persisted in ac-cepting work from the International and Lamm companies of Chicago which have both been strike-bound for some weeks.

and were interfered with by the police and officials.

A final meeting of the Kahn employes was held yesterday and upon word from Chicago a strike was called on the concern. The Kahn company em-ploys over 1,000 garment workers. Other companies in the city employ about 800 additional workers.

Robert Noren, president of District Council No. 6, of the Garment Work-Council No. 6, of the Garment Workers of America, expressed pleasure over
the news of the strike in Indiamapo's
and declared that the typing up of all
the concerns in the United States
which persist in accepting scab work
is absolutely necessary.

Noren is positive that a nation-wide
strike will be on before the week ends.
Police in Chicago began arresting
strikers and non-implicated citizens in
every part of Chicago yesterday.

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Election was over and the no-called rioting brought on by the police in every case since the beginning of the strike began with increased vigor. At least twenty persons were arrested during the day.

Both of the other girls dusted to the rescue of their friend. They clawed his face, struck him on the head with their hand bags and poked him in the ribs. The crowds of people gathered around shouted approval and encouraged them to more vigorous tactics.

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Finally when the girls drew their hatpins upon the givice of the crowds the poor knight of the unfailing club took to his heels and disappeared amid the jeers of the citizens.

Mrs. Robins With Girls

Mrs. Rooms with Girs

Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of
the Women's Trade Union League,
went with two little striking girls to
a meeting of the City Firemen's association in Masonic Hall. When Angle
Rudnitsky and her sister, Belle, sixteen
and fifteen years old respectively, entered the hall and saw the men with
uniforms they drew back. The Social Democrats have replied that the men who are now helding the sin, "let's show them that a uniform

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"EXPRESSED CHAGRIN" IN MILWAUKEE

The Sentinel of Milwaukee, Wis., democratic victories here are very in spite of the fact that the Socialist column, in spite of the fact that the Socialist column, in spite of the fact that the Socialist column, in spite of the fact that the Socialist column, in spite of the fact that the Socialist column, in spite of the fact that the Socialist column, in spite of the fact that the Socialist column, in spite of the fact that the Socialist column, in spite of the fact that the Socialist column, in surface the fact that the Socialist column, in our fact that the Socialist column, in the Socialist column, in the Socialist column, in surface the fact that the Social democrats und socialist column, in surface the fact that the Social democrats und socialist column, in surface the fact that the Social democrats und socialist column, in surface the fact that the Social democrats und socialist column, in surface the fact that the social democrats und socialist column, in surface the fact that the social democrats und socialist column, in surface the fact that the social democrats und socialist column, in surface the fact that the social democratic victory in this ballity control that the social democrats und socialist column, in surface the social democrats und socialist column, in surface the fact that the social democratic victory in this column, in surface the social democrats und socialist column, in surface the social democrats und socialist column, in the social democratic victory which you want wait the social democrats the social democrats the social democrats the social democrats the social dem

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EXPRESS STRIKE IS SPREADING COPPER DISCHARGED

Forty Thousand Teamsters May Go Out in Big Struggle.

New York, Nov. 19 .- The union driv- TOO, ACTIVE, HE IS REMOVED ers of most of the big coal companies in the city joined the express drivers strike today. Fifty men in the employ of one company left their wagons in

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters declared positively today that the question of a general strike would be determined at a mass meeting tonight. There seems no doubt that

To Face Arbitration

State Labor Commissioner John Wil-liams came to New York today from Albany. He declares that if the express companies do not yield he will invoke the state law which gives him the right to examine the companies' books and to subpoena and examine

He believes he will be able to force the companies to arbitrate.

Companies Seek Injunction

The express companies have pre-ared to appeal to the federal courts pared to appeal to the federal courts for an injunction to prevent the police from impeding express wagons driven by unliceused drivers. The police, acting on order from Mayor Gaynor, have already seized three such wagons.

The companies allege that the ordi-

nance requiring all drivers to be lirensed has been inoperative for years.

The express companies have made application for three hundred drivers' licenses, but it will be many days be fore all these can be acted upon.

Additional Police

In anticipation of rioting, following police Commissioner Crosses, a decision not to furnish express wagons with mounted police guards, 900 additional police were today assigned to strike duty.

TRIBUNE RISKS "TOTAL" GUESS

Estimate Given for Seventeen States Shows Big Socialist Gain.

On the incomplete returns the Chicago Tribune gives the following estimated tabulation of the Socialist vote in seventeen states of the United States as follows:

Tribune s	Guess	
Stata.	1910	1908.
California	.60,000	28,144
Connecticut	.12,000	5,133
Illinois		34,711
Indiana	. 20,000	13,476
Kansas		11,520
Kentucky	4.500	4,037
Michigan	.10,000	11.586
Minnesota	.15,000	10,000
Nevada		1,900
New York	68.000	33,994
Ohio	50,000	33:759
Oklahoma	30,000	21,089
South Dakota	2 500	2,846
Tennessee	9.900	21,878
Utah	7 000	4,327
Washington	4 000	4,706
Wisconsin	60,000	28,144
		20,144

Total Vote

The total vote in the seventeen states, computed from the Tribune's estimate of the vote for each state, shows a Socialist vote of 399,200 this year.

The actual count in the same states for 1908 showed a Socialist vote of 216, 531. On these figures the total gain in the seventeen states during the two years is 182,519.

Total vote

of \$15\$ a share. The price has thigh as 155, but reacted later to 1 list regular quarterly dividend per cent was paid Oct. 15. and it in the seventeen states during the two years is 182,519.

"Splits" Thrown Out Odin, Ill.-In the township here the

Odin, III.—Is the township here the vote for the Socialists ran on an average of about 88, of which 79 were straight. Socialists who tried to split their tickets caused 12 of the votes to

They Are Coming

Nilwood, Ill.—Four years ago there wasn't a single vote cast for the Socialist ticket in this township. Two years ago I, last year 4, and this election there were 9 straight votes and several splits.

BERLIN HOPES FOR REVISION

Berlin, Nov. 16.—The Berlin Tageblatt, voteing the thought that is in the minds of many German people, expresses the hope that the Republican overthrow in the United States will lead to

Frank Hayes' Vote

Glen Carbon, Ul.—Frank J. Hayes received 3761; votes here for representative on the Socialist ticket. The straight, votes cast were as follows: Republican, 10; Democratic, 40; Prohibition, 1, and Socialist, 54.

A STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

for BEGINNERS is now running in the International Socialist Review It presents the economics of Karl Marx the language of workingmen and women.

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YOU need to STUDY Socialism if you want to work FOR Socialism. Every socialist is an educate for Socialism. Every socialist is an educate for the revolutionary movement. You must nature you represent the second section of the second second section of the second section of the second section in the second section of the present of Socialism.

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LOCAL

Assistant Chief of Police Schnettler and to the civil service trial board at a pre-vious hearing, Patrolman John J. Fin-erty of the Maxwell street station was discharged from the police force. 946,800 CHURCH MEMBERS

Citizens of Chicago who are active church members nuber 945 800. Forty thousand more are attached to church-es outside the districts in which they reside. The number of those attend-ing Sunday school regularly is 283,000.

Edward Quinn, internal revenue agent, who for three years has been carrying on a celentless war against moonshiners. oleomargarine Federal building.

An infuriated, half-crazed patient sought to shoot down Dr. Jacques Hol-linger, brother of Arnold Hollinger, the ing tonight. There seems no doubt that linger, brother of Arnoid Homager, the if the express companies continue their Swiss consul here, in the physician's Eighteen miners have been brought refusal to arbitrate the dispute, the consultation room on the eighth floor of to the surface alive and most of these general strike involving 40,000 drivers the Schiller building yeaterday after today volunteered to assist in the will be called. He then put a builet through his own ers who are still in the mine, brain and fell dead. The living men were taken out in

osition at the polis, although the vote on the question was close.

St. Louis, Nov. 10.—The McKinley electric bridge, to be opened to traffic today, will place at the public service

the largest structure crossing the Misstssippi river. CITY GAINS 211.5 PER CENT Washington, Nov. 10.—The population of Los Angeles, Cal., is 319,198, as compared with 102,479 in 1900, as announced

crease since 1900 of 216,719, or 211.5 per

This is an in-

POLITICAL

by the census bureau.

BEVERIDGE BOWS TO DEFEAT Senator Beveridge, who had hitherto refused to acknowledge his defeat, last up indiscriminately in a single chamnight admitted that the tide was against him. He wrote 'he following statement: "Fortunes of war; it is all right; twelve years of hard work; clean record; I am content."

SENATOR LODGE DISGUSTED to the effects of after-damp. One party of twenty-nine miners were found piled of twenty-nine miners

SENATOR LODGE DISGUSTED Boston, Nov. 18.—As a result of the sweeping Democratic victory in Massa-

DEMOCRATS CRAVE JOBS

Distribution of the jobs in the big county offices captured by the Democrats yesterday became the all-absorbing topic of discussion among the faithful workers in the ranks who for many long years have yearned for an oppor-tunity to feed at the public crib.

BUSINESS

COMPLAINTS AGAINST ROADS

Washington, Nov. 10.—The business organizations of Detroit filed a comcommission today against the car service and demurrage rules enforced by the Pere Marquette and about fifty

CORN IS KING IN U. S.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The official figures of the department of agriculture show that the corn crop of the United States, the largest crop grown in any country on earth, has outdistanced its best pervious record by virtually 200.—"But by the time the democratic control." 000,000 bushels and now reaches the enous total of 3.121,381,000 bushels.

\$15 CASH MELON IN CARBON hecks yesterday for an extra dividend

ast regular quarterly dividend of 1½ ation then, just as the republican party per cent was paid Oct. 15, and at that time the stock sold at 127.

JUDGE ORDERS RATE CUT

Washington, Nov. 10—An express company rate of \$2.50 per hundred pounds from Denver to cities on the Missouri river is declared to be exorbitant by George J. Kinbel of Denver in a complaint filed with the interestate compans as the republican party for ferensburg, Pa.—The Socialist vote this year in this city is 328. At the call told there is over \$2,000,000 gen and this city is 328. At the call told there is over \$2,000,000 gen and this city is 328. At the call told there is over \$2,000,000 gen and this city is 328. At the call told there is over \$2,000,000 gen and this city is 328. At the call told there is over \$2,000,000 gen and this city is 328. At the call told there is over \$2,000,000 gen and this city is 328. At the call told there is over \$2,000,000 gen and this city is 328. At the call told there is over \$2,000,000 gen and this city is 328. At the call told there is over \$2,000,000 gen and this city is 328. At the call told there is over \$2,000,000 gen and the call told there is over \$2,000,000 gen and the complaint filed with the interstate commerce commission today. He asked industrial conditions with which both that the commission fix the rate at of the other parties have shown themselves unable to cope.

12.50.

FOREIGN

ses the hope that the Republican over-throw in the United States will lead to sweeping tariff revision.

MEXICANS MOR AMERICANS

Mexico City, Nov. 10.- Hurling im-

SPORT

HOXSEY SAFE; MACHINE WRECK Baltimore, Nov. 16.—Twenty thou-sand persons rose to their feet and ir breath when Arch Hoxse seemed about to be dashed to death as be made a sensational dive of 2,000 as be made a sensational dive of 5.000 feet to earth at the aviation meet here yesterdar. Hoxsey was up 5.730 feet, a sittle over a mile—in his baty Wright when his engine balked. At a height of 1.000 feet it stopped. The aviator then started to climb downward at an angle of 65 degrees. The machine, all a quiver, gathered momentum as it plunged downward. The machine was the plunged downward. The machine was wrecked, but Hoxsey escaped unburt.

Condensed News SAVE 17 FROM Because be couldn't tell the truth to Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler and

appearance of dead wagons, carrying liquor black, shrouded figures from the mouth modushiners and other violators of the of the Victor-American Fuel company's revenue laws, has lost his job at the No. 3 mine at Delagua, began, and by daylight 51 corpses of victims of Colorado's latest coal mine horror had been CRAZED MAN ENACTS TRAGEDY brought to the surface and laid in a long row in the temporary morgue,

Eighteen Alive

CHICAGO ADDS SUBURB

The residents of Edison Park voted to bring their suburb within the jurisdiction of Chicago. The city voted to take in the suburb, so that only the carrying out of formalities remains before the place actually will become a part of Chicago. The town of Morgan Park defeated the annexation proposition as the policy although the vote.

The living men were taken out in small parties yesterday and reports that twenty-inree had ben recovered alive were caused by observers counting one party of five twice, in the continue.

Fourteen more men are said to be missing and it is believed that all are in the mine.

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The mines of subterrapean sopes are filling with poisonous gases despite the operation of the repaired ventilating fans and this makes even the rescus work hazardous in the extreme.

Nothing further is now expected but the grewsome work of locating and recovering the dead.

Cause "Mystery"

cause of the explosion is still a mystery. State Mine Inspector Jones examined the interior of the mine to-day, but said he had found nothing to give a definite idea of how it occurred. Only one body so far recovered was nutilated. All seem to have succumbed to the effects of after-damp. One party

way out when overcome.

Saved by Jap

chusetts the rumor was persistently cir-culated throughout Boston late this aft-ernoon that United States Senator Hen-ry Cabot Lodge is disgusted and will retire. nain entrance.

The Jap led his party through after-

later his thirteen companions were carried out. The other miners say Akagia continually cheered them on during the long journey to safety.

RUSSELL GIVES

"But by the time the democratic party has elected a president and be-Galena, Ill.—Incomplete returns show of December the manufacturers will be come the party in power, economic conthat the Socialist vote has more than in a pretty tough position. party has elected a president and be-ARBON diffions will have become so acute that it will be utterly unable to alleviate the pressing needs.

checks yesterday for an extra dividend
of \$15 a share. The price has been as high as 145, but reacted later to 135. The last regular quarterly dividend of 136 per cent was paid Oct. 15, and at that time the stock sold at 127.

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Washington, Nov. 10.—An express the demogratic party inst as it did by the same of the clock he polled 239, votes. It is grant in this city is 328. At the entire has a definite remedy or proportions election the Socialists polled with the proportion of the composition of the

selves unable to cope.

"Socialism will go steadily forward to that end, because every one of us the Socialist party candidates polled? The socialism is a great moral to the socialism is a great moral to the Socialist party candidates polled? I idea and it is not within the province to the socialist polled? of man to stop a great moral idea.

Difference Shown

No better demonstration of the dif-ference between Socialism and the other-parties could be given than that which occurred Tuesday night.

"Our gains at the polls were so great that for the first time in the history of Socialism in New York, we, with the other parties whose candidates had won,

Socialism in Accounting the fives and property of those residing in this city, a howling, maddened nob of Mexicans tore down an American fag, trampled it in the dust, spat upon if and pulled if to sheeds.

EMPEROR TO REPRESS SENATE

Peking, Nov. II.—Occidental filibustering tactics on the part of provincial members of the imperial senate recently created by edict of the emperor may result in the government resorting to measures to repress this particular form of progressiveness.

Socialism in Accounting the other parties whose candidates had won, likeld a celebration.

But while the followers of the other parties were cheering, parading, the slide in Chicago. Sweitzer, while a stranger in politics, will no doubt prove a valuable asset to the employers. He is a general down their cheeks, grasped the hands of others, who, although voting the Socialist ticket in New York for the past clatton of Chicago.

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As county clerk in the county followers gathered quietly in two halls, and many of them with tears streaming to the employer's association of Chicago.

As county clerk in the followers of the other parties were cheering, parading the slide in Chicago.

Will no doubt prove a va

. Look at This Hamilton, Iowa.—Republicass, 27; Democrats, 33; Socialists, 54, Last election Republicans, 41; Democrats, 54; Socialists, 25.

Got Most at Seatonville

Seatonville, Ill.—The Socialist party polled 52 votes here, the Republicans 69, and the Democrats 7. Indications from other towns in Hall township show that the Socialists will carry the town-

LADD, ILL., IS COMING TO

Ladd, Ill.-The vote for the Socialist

party in this county has made a re-markable jump from those received in previous elections.

In this town the vote was 90 straight for the Socialists, the Republicans re-ceived 52 and the Democrats trailed in with 25.

BERGER SURE

(Continued From Page 1.)

positions will be kept if they prove that they are doing their work right.

As last spring, the only office holders who will be displaced will be in departments where it is necessary to have incumbents who are to carry out the policy of the administration.

New Police Station

The citizens at the election on Tues No one believes that any of the entombed men are still alive, as the men gested by the Social Democrats.

Bonds to the amount of \$250,000 will be issued, provided the voters next year themselves in favor of the provided the voters next year themselves in favor of the provided the voters next year. who were taken out yesterday v .- Bonds to the amount of \$250,000 will found in a semi-conscious staty and be issued, provided the voters next year were brought to the surface n the prove themselves in favor of the proposed civic center at the spring electrons of the proventies of the spring electrons of the surface of the proventies of the proventi posed civic center at the spring elec-

To Acquire Water Power

A constitutional amendment to ena ble the state to appropriate moneys for the purpose of acquiring, preserving and developing the water powers and forests of the state was also passed. A levy of two-tenths of a mill tax for this purpose was also ratified. This will give the people a chance to oppose the private utility people with public ownership if they so desire.

Public Baths Favored

The question for a \$10,000 public bath of 16,333 to 6,935.

The question to issue bonds for a municipal light plant received a corresponding vote. \$250,000 in bonds and \$300,000 in mortgage certificates will be issued for that purpose

Raise Lawmakers' Pay

Salaries of legislators in the state will be increased from \$500 to \$1,000 for each session. The question has already been passed upon by two legislatures and needed only the consent of the electors to go into effect at once.

Columbus, Ind .- The Socialists polled 132 votes in Banbokrum county as against 59 votes in 1908. Shelbyville, Ind.—The Socialist vote here shows a gain from 95 in 1908, to

225 in 1910. Zanesville, O.—In 19 out of 21 pre-cincts the Socialists here polled 656 votes. In 1908 the entire vote cast was

Peoria, Ill.—The Socialist vote here is very gratifying. They elected no one, but a substantial gain is shown in Belle Plaine, Ia.—Socialists here polled 65 out of a total of 700 votes. In previous elections the Socialists

m previous elections the Socialists lever exceeded 15 votes.

Mansfield, O.—Socialist vote here increased from 103 at previous elections to 308. In the county the vote jumped from 213 to 590 votes.

Belle Plaine, Ia.—In one of the rural veginets where the Socialists polled but veginets where the Socialists polled but

Belle Plaine, ia.—In one of the rural precincts where the Socialists polled but 3 votes heretofore, the vote this year was 7 straight. The entire vote for all parties was small.

Pawnee, III.—The Socialists in Pawnee township received 39 straight Socialist votes. Compared with previous elections the Socialist vote has more than doubled.

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doubled in Davies county.

Newport, Ky.-W. Lanfersiek, Socialist candidate for Congress, polled 450 votes here, and approximately the same

It is my opinion that the garment workers should receive higher wages SERVE THE BOSSES and be paid according to the work CANDIDATE-ELECT WILL

Hig business will be represented during the Democratic county regime as it has been represented in the past during the present reign of the Republicans.
This time it is in the form of Rob-

e past clation of Chicago.

As county cierk he will have con no the country cierk he will have con trol of the financial affairs of the country, also acting as its bookkeeper and paymaster. Increases and property to be sold for the non-payment of taxer will also come under his supervision.

Diaz Faces Revolution

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San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 16.—Private telegrams received here today say that Mexico City is in a state of siege, with Americans in peril. American residents have been barricaded in their homes. Leaders of the Mexican revolutionary party, who, following the recent elections, were forced to flee the country and come here, assert that the outbreak is not directly a result of anti-Americanism. Their fellow countrymen in Mexico City reised this opportunity for a "patriotic demonstration" and it is further declared here that the disturbance will lead to a complete revolution against President Diaz

THE FRONT WITH THE REST GARMENT STRIKE

Fifty-One Dead Recovered

While Fourteen Are

While Fourteen Are

Still Missing.

With 25.

Patrick Carr, candidate for state senator, got 138 votes, and under the cumulative system, Frank Castle, candidate for the assembly, received 325.

'The sole reason for the great advance made,' declares Ben Smith, secretary of the Bureau County Socialist club, ''is that we had everything thoroughly organized. Two watchers were kept all day at the polling places.

'During the last six months we have made a systematic distribution of literature every Sunday morning.''

Trinidad, Colo., Nev. 10.—Shortly after midnight this morning, the dreary appearence of dead wagons, carrying

said, bashfully. "We don't want to be so slaved. We wants to be free."

This she said again and again and after the firemen ceased cheering they

At the tailoring concern of H. M.

Marks & Co., West Jackson boulevard and Peoria street, the police charged a group of passing strikers.

The strikers and bystanders took exception to being clubbed and a lively melee resulted. Two arrests were made during the excitement, Several other minor disturbances occurred div. other minor disturbances occurred dur-

W. T. U. L. Meeting

The Women's Trade Union League of Chicago will hold a public mass meet-ing in Federation Halt, 275 La Salle street, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Striking girls will tell the story of "We are going the garment trade Admission is free. A mass meeting of strikers will be won't give up." held in Pilsen Park this afternoon.
Speakers of the Chicago Federation of
Labor and Garment workers district young Polish girl striker, who is excouncil will address the audience. The periencing her first lesson in concerted

meeting begins promptly at 2 o'clock.

A committee of strikers, officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Garment Workers' district council and the Women's Trade Union league will sub-mit a tentative agreement to the cloth-ing manufacturers today.

Strike Will Spread

hands with her fellow workers, will surely put to shame any weakening Strike Will Spread

If the agreement, which has been approved at all of the thirty-two meetings held yesterday, is ignored by the employers, the strike is sure to spread to almost every city in the United States and to several other trades in Chicago.

Copies of the tentative agreement, which calls for a complete recognition join the party. Could we belong of the union, a forty-eight-hour week some girls, during Carollix-four-hour week for the tailors, have day last week. four-hour week for the tailors, have day last week-been sent to the manufacturers and an Miss answer is awaited.

Agreement Discussed

gressional sessions.

exhibited against the officials Saturday and Sunday is visible.

Better Organization

and are getting closer together for the fray.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx officials and growing solidarity and an understand-those of the Chicago Wholesale Clothiers' association are also getting ready and just now give courage and hope for the siege that is to come and are collising further aid of the police department and detective agencies.

Bosses Suffering

Everywhere in their ranks one is conscious of an awakening strength, a conscious of an awakening strength, and an awakening str

The strike bound firms are suffering much more from the strike than most people realize.

designed. Work on the summer clothes for next year will have to begin shortly and unless the strike is over by the middle

Pay for Protection

All told there is over \$2,000,000 gen-

the clothing firms and are steadfastly refusing to buy "scab" clothing.

and be paid accomplish.

"The ultimate consumer is forced to pay higher for these garments than beginning the advanced." few years ago because of the advanced cost of raw material, labor, etc. Why then, is not the laborer's wages ad-

vanced accordingly?

Future Generations

"What can we expect of the genera-tions to be descended from this army of necessarily ignorant and diseased human beings? What will be the con-

human beings. What will be the condition of the isboring classes in the cities in a few generations?

FORM OF PROXY

To

I hereby authorize and direct you to would be not here would enable the would enable the workers to live descently than to pay starvation wages and then donate some of the dividends to the unberculosis fund? An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

I am bitterly opposed to grelkes and listor riots, but self-preserve. It is the state of the state of the grand fury. The entire proceedings have taken on the form of a finson.

NETTIE BEHRENS,
Board of Directora.

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Assistant District Attorney McComas, who is in charge of the case, notified them that they might go home and that they would be not. An extended them that they might go home and that they would be not. An extended them that they might go home and that they would be not. An extended them that they might go home and that they would be not. A two times and that they would be not. An extended them that they might go home and that they would be not. An extended them that they would be no

first law of nature, and in this case a trike seems almost justiflable "MRS. WILBUR CARR.

"Route 1." Wants Letters of Opinion

The Chicago Daily Farmers' and provers' Journal has asked for letters of opinion on the garment workers' trike in its columns and every one of

ciation passed the following resolution and sent a copy to Hart, Schaffner & Marx:

Cigarmakers' Resolutions

"Gentlemen: At the last meeting of the Cigarmakers' Mutual Aid associa-More Encounters

More Encounters

"LOUIS ALTER, President,
"M. LEVENBERG, Rec. Sec'y."

SOCIALIST WOMEN ACTIVE IN GARMENT STRIKE

BY EMMA PISCHEL

until we win, if win we can. We girls

working class action. Earnest and Enthusiastic The light of understanding in her eyes, her earnestness and enthusiasm in standing fast and firmly, joining

Miss Lowe Spoke Miss Lowe, who is general correspond ent of the National Women's Commit At each of the strike meetings the tee of the Socialist party, had pointed

At each of the strike meetings the tee of the Socialist party, had pointed agreement was taken up word by word, with pride to her Socialist pin, after thoroughly discussed and finally slightly changed in reading form.

Every one of the strikers had a copy workers never scale at the poils either."

of the agreement and the strike meetings took on the appearance of congressional sessions.

But I went home and asked my father about it, and, he told me it meant not about it, and, he told me it meant not about it, and he told me it meant no Peace and harmony has returned to voting for the Republican or Democrat-the strikers and none of the bitterness ic parties."

Women's Strike Committee

This information was volunteered by Better Organization

Everywhere among the strikers there are signs of organization; committees who had spoken to a group of strikers are being enlarged and instructed. In one of the west side halls, that serve Temporary working cards are being is sued to all of the union members ers of the various shops.

throughout the city.

The striking garment workers are getduries and remarks heard among the
ting ready for a determined struggle
and are getting closer together for the

Everywhere in their ranks one is

No Lack of Activity There has been no lack of activity and enthusiasm on the part of Chicago The spring season is pressing and Socialist women in this great strike of clothing for the summer will soon be the 40,000 garment workers. In every the 40,000 garment workers. In every

teered their services. Early in the strike, a committee of three was elected by the Socialist Women's Agitation Committee, to co-operate in all possible ways with the Women's Trade Union League. This committee has enlarged itself until it

All the money, close on to \$500,000, paid by Hart, Schaffner & Marx for wages is being used for paying for protection.

Many of them are speaking in the various halls where the strikers meet.

Sell Daily Socialists The following is only one of the many letters sent to the Chicago Dally Farm ers and Drovers Journal:

"Garner, Ia., Nov. 5.—To the Editor:

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"Anna Epstein, also a member of the strike committee and Mrs. Nellie Zeh made nine dollars by selling Chicago Dally Socialists last Saturday. This sum, too, was sent to the strikers.

Many other women are contributing

money. In no line of activity are Socialist women found wanting. They clearly by insults to the American flag in understand it is their class fight as well as the fight of the striking garment workers.

Living Conditions

The barest necessities of Rfs are now so high that without tacreased wages the workers cannot provide nourishing food nor comfortable clothing for their children, and are forced to live in crowded, illy ventilated tenerals.

As a result, tuberculosis and other diseases are contracted and spread so rapidly that they are a menace to the nation. Children are forced to leave school to help support the family, thereby being deprive; of the mental and moral growth which is the birthright of every American citizen.

Puture Generations

o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the gravity of the attacks upon American citizens in Mexican authorities are taking a firm stockholders of the Workers Publishing for the gravity of the attacks Despite the gravity of the Mexican Rodriguez, at Rock Springs Despite the gravity of the attacks D

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

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MEXICAN RIOTS THREATEN
RELATIONS WITH MEXICO Washington, Nov. 10 .- With the growing lack of cordiality between Mexico and the United States, now aggravated by insults to the American flag in

The Mexican ambassador, apparently, STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING has made strong representations on You are hereby notified that at 2 the part of his government against the dynching of the Mexican, Rodriguez, at Rock Springs, Texas, on Nov. 2.

almost to the danger point today.

go to Los Angeles to testify before the special grand jury investigating the Times disaster, have been permitted to come back home.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER AMERINGER HIT

CONTROL STATE, SAYS JOURNAL

Organ of Machinists' Union Advises Labor to Run Government.

As the American Federation of La bor is about to meet in its annual con vention, to be called to order in St. Journal, official organ of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists, speaks editorially on the need of the control of the powers of government by labor. The text of the editorial is as fol-

"The thirtieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will convene Monday morning, Nov. 14, in Liederkmanz Hall, St. Louis, Mo., where it will continue its daily sessions until it has completed the business coming before it for consideration.

Gatherings Important

se conventions of this great federated body of workers are always an-ticipated with much anxiety by the various craftsmen throughout the country, and with increasing attention from year to year by all citizens of the

The reports published at this convention will record some interesting facts relative to the growth and prog-ress of some of its crafts, as well as a narration of some of the flercest labor

battles ever fought in this country.
"Many of the crafts marshaled under this federation have been compelled to demand increased pay from their em-ployers, due to the increased cost of

"Besides to insist upon better working conditions, and some of them have had to put up most vigorous battles to convince the captains of industry of their enriestness in regard to those matters, but the ends obtained have justified the means expended to secure them, and us a result matter. them, and as a result marked improvement has been made as the result of these determined efforts, notwithstand-ing the loss of time and wages and other sufferance necessitated in waging these battles.

Unorganized Revolt

"Quite a number of those demands bederal Special Agents to so happened that a part of the greatest labor struggles in this country since the convening of labor's hosts in

"The breach between the electrical workers in the state of Ohio, which has A private telegram which passed becaused much irritation among the tween Governor Gillette and Secretary workers of that great state, has recent-ly been settled, and as a result harmony which exposed the use of these agents, instead of chaos prevalls. This is, in-deed, one pleasing incident that has oc-of the arrest and demand for extradi-

"The Federation, while always committed to an anti-political policy, is now receding to some extent from it, which change is evidently along lines of progressiveness, even though the recognition of the need of the change the Pinkertons employed on the job by

recognition of the need of the change was long overdue.

"It is so palpably evident to students of economics that only through the powers of state can there be any lasting and general reforms accomplished for the workers that it is high time labor should come to some decided means of action with a view of controlling state legislatures, congress and judgeships and other rulers, that are clubbing to death its ranks and loading them down with treacherous in junctions."

The action of the seemployed on the job by Otis has caused the manhunt to turn in despair to Mexico, because nothing has been discovered in the United Hard Washington who are keping in close touch with the entire case.

The action of the secretary of state being without precedent in turning his high office into a private detective according to the property of the controlling state legislatures, congress and judgeships and other rulers, that are clubbing to death its ranks and loading them down with treacherous in junctions."

GLASS STRIKE-MAY SPREAD

New York Building Trades May Quit Work to Help Glaziers.

New York, Nov. 10.—The threat of a general strike in the building trades here is looked on as a sure method of torcing the boss glaziers to sign an agreement with the sign and sign an forcing the boss glaziers to sign an agreement with the 600 men now on

strike.

The peace settlement which was near a few days ago is far away now, heaves of the refusal of the employers, at the last minute, to sign up with the union. The glaziers in the entire ity have been ordered to come out to help settle the trouble.

An appeal has also been made to the Building Trades Council and that body will support the strikers who are demanding recognition of the union, an eight hour day for a minimum wage of \$2.50.

lowing the decision of the build-trades the bosses were given to stand that further refusal to set-rould bring a general building a strike. Assistance will be re-ed from the American Federation where

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indused the Daily Socialist because it "is of great value to unionism at all times, assisting in educating the Voters, in pushing the work of organization, in the publication of union news, and information of all kinds, such as is printed in no other names."

TAKE NOTICE

The Dully Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Send as your news. If in Chicago call up Frank-lia 1168. If any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT-

Actors, 4, 184 Randolph, 2 p. m.

Arch. Iron Workers, 63, 202 Washington.

Ashestos Workers, 17, 44 La Salle.

Bartenders, 507, 237 S. Raisted.

Bollermakers, 454, 901 F. 75th.

Bottlers' Prot., 8434, 10 S. Clark.

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Brick & T. C. Workers, 21, Manteno.

Carpenters, 259, Lake Forest.

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Carpenters, 534, Emma near Noble.

Carpenters, 534, 10 S. Clark.

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Carpenters, 1847, 1696 W. Division.

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Carpenters, 1847, 1896 W. Division.

Carpenters, 1848, North Cheago.

Coment Finishers, 2, 814 W. Division.

Carpenters, 1842, North Cheago.

Cement Laborors, 8, 453 N. 49th av.

Derdgement, 400, 134 Monroe.

Else, Workers, 184, 275 La Salle.

Engineers, 510, 2838 Houston av.

Engineers, 116, 2838 Houston av.

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Engineers, 116, 2638 Houston av.

Engineers, 116, 263 Milwankee av.

Machinists, 319, 164 Monroe.

Iron Workers, 63, 262 Washington.

Lachlaids, 212, 264 Milwankee av.

Machinists, 319, 160 Milwankee av.

Machinists, 319, 161 Monroe.

Painters' Dist. Cl., 14, 22 Market.

Painters, 972, Hille Island. III.

Plant Coverers, 113, 12 W. Ghienzo av.

Plumbers, 319, Aurors, III.

R. R. Maint. Way, 20, Wankegan.

Roofers, 9, 409 S. Halsted.

Sheet Metal Workers, 11, 5, 12 Sc Clark.

Sign Hangers, 418, N. Clark.

Sprinkler Fitters, 281, 912 W. Monroe.

Teamsters, 714, 123 H. Andons.

Trailment, 635, 5644 and Halsted.

Waiters' Jl., Bd., 188 S. Clark, 3 p. m.

LOS ANGELES

Aid of Bosses in

since the convening of labor's hosts in Toronto one year ago have been fought by the unorganized workers in large cities where wages and working conditions had become unbearable.

"The strikes of the shirt whist workers, garment workers and locanotive workers in New York City and Philadelphia were noted examples of this nature, and in each instance the American Federation of Labor espoused the cause of the workers, with the result that their conditions were greatly improved and the places unfonized.

"This alone has been the means of adding several thousand members to different working crafts.

"The breach between the electrical

Secret Is Bared

curred in the ranks of labor during the past year.

Necessary Action

The Federation, while always comwith the Times explosion.

STRIKING MINERS MUST ALSO FIGHT BRITISH SOLDIERS

Cardiff, Wales, Nov. 10.—Renewed hostilities between the striking coal miners, led by women, and the police and soldiers patrolling the Welsh coal fields, resulted in the calling of 400 additional armed police from London to assist the cavalry and the 300 soldiers already in the danger zone.

The entire mining district of Glamorganshire, where 30,000 miners are out, represented a skirmish ground today. The strikers in practically every instance were led by wives, mothers and daughters of the idle miners. Scores have been wounded.

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HOW TO VOTE

Don't Indorse Capitalist Candidates, Says English Labor F. P.

president of the General Union of "We searched the entire United Weavers and Textile Workers of Great States for good, folly and optimistic Britain: William Brace, M. P. and spenkers," said a member of the campaign committee, "and were successful in finding a few that were not taken. president of the General Union of eration, fraternal delegates to the convention, discussed political action of the trade unions.

Both men came out strongly for the independent labor party, a Socialist party of England, as showing that it is foolish for union men to indorse can-Socialist i didates on capitalist tickets.

Way to Do It

Turner said in part: "While the capitalists are organizing fast and the trusts are taking control everything it requires a strong in-estrial organization to combat, the capitalists.

Capitalists."
Turner theu spoke about the present express strike and about the police being allowed to guard strike breakers. "In England," he said, "we would not allow the relief them." "In England," he said, "we would not allow the police to guard scabs, we do not pay police to guard scabs. If a case like this happened in England we would call meetings of the city council and have them removed from the wagons."

William Brace said, speaking to som

"I see no hope in asking other peoole to do your work.

· Elect Workingmen

"If you want to work do it your-selves. Elect men who pledge them-selves to work for the working class and who stand on the labor platform.
"It is necessary for labor to have representatives who live as you do and no work as you do. Labor must have werful unions and also have a good political party.

"The workers of all countries are be-ing brought closer together and the trade union movement is going to unite the workers of the world."

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same period which he would receive as The law provides that the mayor shall appoint a successor in such a case to serve from the time of the resigna-tion until the next spring or special election. In this case a successor appointed would serve but one month.

Wichita, Kan. Unofficial returns, with two precincts still to be heard from, give the Social st state and county ticket 957 votes. The last pres-Oklahoma Attracted Much Interest in Campaign Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.—Socialist vote 104; last election, 58.

Down in Kansas

Ohio Makes Good Again

Doubled Once More

Charleroi Gives Forty

Way Up Again

Brantwood (Town of Knox), Wis,-locialists, 46; Republicans, 32; Prohibi-

Small Gain Here

Harvey, Ill.—Debs in 1908 received otes. Head of ticket this year, 9.

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116 two years ago.

Middletown, Pa .- In 1906 the Social

Charleroi, Pa.-For governor, 40.

tion, 6.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10 -- Although the main activity of the successul campaign just passed through here by the Socialists has fallen on the distribution of Htersture, much dependence was placed on good speakers in keep ng up enthusiasm.

in Wisconsir.

Held Many Meetings

In order that no opportunity would New York, Nov. 10.—On their way to the American Federation of Labor convention at St. Louis, Ben Turner, the gates and inside of the factories

> Ameringer Made Hit "One speaker who made a great hit with the werking men and their wives and children—you know they take their families along to the evening meetings

here-was Oscar Ameringer. "We imported him from Oklahoma. And the cost of importing him cer-tainly was repaid. He kept the audi-

nces bubbling over the entire time he was here. Why, one man who tried to and hear him a second time told me that his wife had laughed so much

In Burlington Ohio.

the night before that she was in bed

Speaks Plainly

"He starts by telling his crowd that c is going to explain Socialism so lainly that even a college professor in understand it.

"Then he shows up the starts of the shows up the starts by telling his crowd that c increase to hear from Socialist vote for governor is 368. Two years ago Debs received 205.

Vote Vote

"Then he shows up the foolish things done under the present system so uniquely and in so inimitable a manner hat even Socialists come again and

Why, if he was to keep up speaking at the same place for five nights in succession you wouldn't be able to find a place big enough to hold the audience on the last night."

On his way home. America

r will Kankakee, Ill.—Socialist vote in where Kankakee county in 1908 was 85; this of the election 385. On his way home, Ameringer will stop off a few days in Chicago, where the Twenty-first ward branch of the Socialist party has secured him to speak at three meetings: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, at Clark's "Ionia," 185 Desprey street. 185 Dearborn street.

GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND IS VICTIM OF MAGAZINE

"The New West," published at Port-land, Ore., by favoring Socialist articles procured a large number of Socialist subscribers and then turned into a "boosting" journal or various indus-trial projects refusing to pay a Socialat writer who had helped to build it up. George Allan England, a well known

magazine writer, was a victim of the

MUST CHOOSE SUCCESSOR FOR BERGER'S CITY JOB

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10.—The elec-tion of Alderman Victor L. Berger, So-cialist, to Congress would mean that at the judicial election next spring an-other alderman at large will be elected to fill his unexpired term of three vears. years.

If he should resign at the time the

congressional term begins, he would sever his connection with the city government on March 4.

A similar situation occurred in Milwaukee in 1887, when Alderman Henry Smith was elected to Congress while serving as alderman. His salary begin on March 4 as congressman, and the Censtitution prevented him from drawing two salaries and serving in two capacities. CLASSIFIED

capacities.

The only way in which Alderman
Berger could serve the city in his present especity would be not to qualify as
a member of Corgress until the regular session the first Monday in December, 1911, which would mean that he forego the salary of over \$5,000 for the pine menths in favor of the \$720 for the

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The Election See-Saw

The leading dailies of the two old parties give three causes for the republican defeat.

1. The tariff. 2. Corruption on the part of republican officials

3. Insurgency or new nationalism.

It may be true that a large number of voters have been fooled into voting the democratic ticket in the belief that the democrats, by reducing the tariff, would reduce prices of food, clothing and shelter. These voters will have the opportunity to practically test the effect of democratic dominance. They will find that, even if the tariff is reduced that it will not reduce the cost of living. The owning class will make use of tariff legislation to reduce wages and the net result will be that the condition of the laborer will be no better than

The general trend is toward greater and greater concentration of wealth and the relatively more and more unfavorable condition of the worker. This the democratic party cannot change, because it stands for the same system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution, as does the republican party.

It may also be that the republicans lost votes on account of the scandaulous record of graft and boodle of some of its officers. By what process of reasoning the voter expects greater honor and integrity from the democratic office holders is impossible to say. The record of democratic office holders is shameful. One party is as bad as the other. The cause of this universal corruption lies in the nature of our political and economic system.

It is to the interest of the owning class to corrupt the office holders. And since the owning class selects the candidates in the two old parties, they select such as can be corrupted. There are lionest men holding office, but they are accidents. The rules of successful politics bars them.

The third cause—the new nationalism—has been quite a factor in the election. The insurgents-such men as La Follette, Stubbs, et. al., stand for the regulation of capitalism. They recognize human rights and believe that laws could properly control the owning

Roosevelt forged to the front on this middle class issue. Wall street and the big interests became alarmed and DETERMINED to KILL THIS MOVEMENT WITHIN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. In New York they said, "Kill Roosevelt now and you will not need to kill him in 1912." So, no doubt, many voters were influenced to vote for democrats. One thing is certain: The big interests are satisfied with the result. They will have a free hand

The Socialist vote has increased everywhere. There is a most satisfactory uniformity of increase, showing that the working men are beginning to realize that they must depend upon themselves for liberation from the wage system which, no matter how well regulated and controlled, is a slave system.

The old parties will continue to play lackies to the owning class, but with each election their ability to fool the working class will

Railway Trust Seizes Southern California

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.—E. H. Harriman's dream of Southern Pacific control for the great system of Southern California interurban electric railways came true today.

Negotiations between H. E. Huntington and W. F. Herrin. general counsel of the Southern Pacific, have been concluded and the entire Pacific electric system passes to the

ownership of the Southern Pacific railroad.

This gives the Southern Pacific a complete monopoly of the interurban traffic in Los Angeles and vicinity, and through this monopoly the virtual mastery of the railway situation-electric and steam-of all Southern California. More than \$100,000,000 is involved.

The above Associated Press dispatch tells the story of central-

While the people vote for the moribund graft and money con- that only confuse the mind. trolled democratic party, Huntington on the west and Gary on the

ay with big slices of the people's property. There is only one issue. It is: Shall the people own the trusts passing carefully worded resolutions on

or shall the trusts own the people?

The class that owns and controls the land, the means of trans portation, the mines and factories, the money and the machinery of the country RULE. No amount of moralizing and preaching changes this iron fact. The owning class may be "good." "patriotic" and desirous of administering the affairs of the people for the benefit and well-being of the people, but it nevertheless means "class rule" and is contrary to the spirit of the age.

Abraham Lincoln said: "No man is good enough to govern an-

No "class" is good enough to govern. It is the old, old struggle fought out on the last field, that of economics. Here also democracy will win; and it will win speedily, for just as soon as the people realize that they are masters of the situation and that they can manage the industries of the municipality, of the city, the state, the nation and the world better than they are managed now, and that they can displace the present disorder, class-struggle poverty and misery by prosperity and peace, they will proceed to do so.

Gary Wants the Earth

Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, and as such the spokesman of J. P. Morgan, author of and sponsor for the steel trust, has been regaling members of the iron and steel institute and its foreign guests with his plea for an international understanding respecting the steel trade.

He styles his plan "Co-operation," and thinks it would result in bringing about conditions more stable and "less liable to be disturbed by agitation, doubt or distrust."

Gary proposes to establish an international understanding so that the trade can be handled more economically and effectively.

There were present at the meeting at which Judge Gary urged his plan many of the leading manufacturers of steel of England, Germany and France. Gary has favored "Co-operation" among domestic manufacturers for years, with the result that the trust absolutely names prices. He now hopes to extend the trust to world dominion.

This plan is feasible and will be adopted, not only by the steel

people but by other large interests.

The owning class of the world are combining for their mutual protection and for the more systematic exploitation of the workers. They care not whether the democratic party or the republican name the law makers, for both parties stand for the private ownership of the means of production and distribution. It is Socialism against a "classtrust" of the world.

The World belongs to him who takes it.

Crime Under Capitalism

The newer modes of thought are penetrating all the activities of civilized man. The shifting of the ecor basis of production causes the shifting of the ideological superstructures. This is taking place with regard to the

criminal as well as in regard to other classes of society.

It was not so very long ago that the criminal was looked upon as a morally perverted creature. He was regarded as a wild beast. He was to be killed on the slightest provocation. He was to be cast into loathsome dungeons. He was morally perverted and was to be punished for his crimes.

slightest provocation. He was to be cast into loathsome dungeons. He was morally perverted and was to be punished for his crimes.

That idea has largely gone. It lingers still only in the minds of Canadian judges and other like persons who cultivate such thoughts in order to earn their large salaries. That is why Canadian judges are looked down upon today with coatempt by people of intelligence.

The idea in criminology is that the criminal's victimized rather than victimizing. There are two kinds of criminals, born criminals and made criminals. The born criminals are those men who have bred back to a type of virtue that has long since passed from the earth. At one time in the tribal history of man it was considered virtuous to steal from the enemy, to be brutal and powerful physically, to cultivate the brute virtues. Because the tribes who had many such strong brutal people would overcome the tribes that had fewer such men.

The born criminal is a man who has been bred to an antique type. He is no more responsible for his crimes

antique type. He is no more responsible for his crimes than is a tiger for acting according to its nature. This

type of criminal is rare. And when he happens to come to the front, he should be treated as an insane person, rather than as a responsible mortal.

The second kind of a criminal is the made criminal. To this class belong the vast majority of the persons now shut up in our penitentiaries. These are men and women who are ordinary people, but who, through force of circumstances have been forced to commit crime. The unemployed who steals, the girl who sells her body because she cannot get a decent diving, the thug, who develops naturally in the slums our labor skinners prepare for the imperfect wage slaves, these are all criminals by sircunstances and not criminals by nature.

The man who has wrapped his brains up in capitalist foolishness sees these things dimly. He realizes that our judges and criminal institutions and modes of punishment are unjust. But he cannot see any way out. He comes up against an insoluable problem. For he clings to the ideas that the rich must inherit the earth, the jobs must belong to the master class, rent interest and profit must be protected. As long as these conditions exist, vast numbers of criminals will be produced. If these griminals are allowed to go free, then rent, interest and profit will be endangered. The garnered titles of the plunderers will profit, the criminals must be shut up. This is unjust because society has produced the criminals.

So the capitalist apologists basing their whole system upon injustice, cannot escape the necessity of causing injustice to that special class of society known as the criminal class.—Cotton's Weekly.

Asia Waking to Industrial War

While Americans are trying hard to capture a substantial slice of the Oriental trade, which, through our past apathy, today is mostly in the hands of the Europeans, we are being reminded by Asiatic writers that the awakening

are being reminded by Asiatic writers that the awakening Orient is gathering its sinews of war to wrest away its markets from all foreign control. We are being given to understand that the new life that now surges in Asia is dispelling the spirit of Maya and inducing the people to modernize their industries so that they can down American and other foreign competition.

Factories run by steam and electricity, containing the most modern machinery, conducted by native experts trained in Europe and America, are rapidly multiplying in Japan, China, India, and other "heathen lands," where plenty of raw material and cheap labor are available and ready to be exploited. Just how Asia is preparing itself to drive the white traders from its marts is graphically described by an Oriental writer in the Indian Review

to drive the white traders from its marts is graphically described by an Oriental writer in the Indian Review (Madras). To quote:

"In one respect, the Orient really is menacing the West, and so earnest and open-minded is Asia that no pretense or apology whatever is made about it, nor is any effort put forth to hide it from the Occidental. The Easterner has thrown down the industrial gauntlet, and from now on Asia is destined to witness a progressively intense trade warfare, the Occidental scrambling to retain his hold on the markets of the East and the Oriental endeavoring to beat him in a battle in which heretofore he has been an easy victor."

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an easy victor."

The programs of Japan, India and China are sketched by this bold prophet, who thus foretells the future relations that will exist between the East and West;

"The war won, and Japan's empire extended over Korea, and in a measure over Manchuria, Dai Nippon has entered the lists commercially to capture Asia. Today there is no doubt that the Japanese, who have succeeded in learning the most efficient and economic methods of production transcription and finese and whole the production transcription and finese and whole the production transcription transcription transcriptions. in learning the most emcient and economic methods of production, transportation and finance, and who have worked hard to possess themselves of every facility that the exigencies of modern trade require, will make it increasingly hard for the Westerner to retain his former

increasingly hard for the Westerner to retain his former trade monopoly of the East.

"India, too, is making haste to follow the lead of Japan in this matter. Everywhere in Hindustan mills and factories are being erected, whose products are to supply the far Eastern as well as Indian trade. Most of these plants are financed by natives, and Indians manage and are employed in them.

and are employed in them.
"As the awakening of China is proceeding, the indus-

trial life in the Dragon Empire is receiving a new impetus. Smoke curling from the tall, gaunt chimneys in the larger Celestial cities, forcefully reminds one that the day of motive power has dawned even in slow-moving China, and that the country is preparing to take its place alongside the other Asiatic nations in the fight for trade supremacy."

According to this writer so much are the Asians bent industrialism that they are begining to become trade rivals of one another:

"Indeed, the trend of feeling in all Oriental countries seems today to be to patronize and thereby develop home industries. This sentiment is so acute that even at this early stage there is considerable feeling in India against Japan, since the Indian is anxious to do all in his power to keep his own market and the markets in other Oriental to keep his own market and the markets in other Oriental lands in his own hands, and not permit them to be monopolized by Japan. Similarly, there is today considerable rivalry between India and Japan over the China trade to wrest it from the hands of the Occidentals, and this spirit of competition daily is increasing in its intensity. On the other hand, China itself is desirous of exploiting its own markets instead of being exploited by the subjects of the mikado, or by the Indians."

In the following paragraph the writer tells why the Oriental will have a fair show in fighting the industrial battle with Europe and America:

Oriental will have a fair show in fighting the industrial battle with Europe and America:

"While Europe and America are ahead of Asia in the industrial race, inazmuch as they have made science the handmaid of industry, the cheapness of labor in the Orient is a factor that must be reckonel with. Furthermore, home industries protected by high tariffs and subsidized by the government—both these policies are more and more coming into prominence in Asia—can well afford to compete with American and European imports. The latter are at a further disadvantage since they must pay more freightage, insurance, and other vicarious charges, than the Asiatics who seek to control the Oriental markets.

charges, than the Asiatics who seek to control the Oriental markets.

"Moreover, in competing with the Occidental commercialists, the Oriental has awakened to a dynamic realization of the futility of pitting unimproved machinery and methods against modern modes and appliances. Casting aside his former sense of self-complacency, he is studying the sciences and arts that have given the West its material prosperity. He is putting the result of his investigations into practical use, as a rule, recasting the Occidental methods and tools to suit his peculiar needs and in some instances improving upon them."—Litérary Digest.

Propaganda Methods Why Women Should Be Socialists

Socialists everywhere, inside and out-

as it is now.

In the previous centuries the end of n your town, then write the secretaries, thallenging them to debate certain subsects.

This is a highly interesting mode of propaganda.

Converdes who belong to training was to help the young imbibe the old virtues. Truthfulness, honesty and diligence are the most important among them. Not so today. In order to be victorious in life's hard struggle one ought not to be encumbered from youth with these time-honored virtues. In the professions are in your town, then write the secretaries, challenging them to debate certain sub-

propaganda.

Comrades who belong to trade unions can do more effective work by quietly placing suitable literature in the hands of active and intelligent members than by getting into heated and indeterminable arguments that lead nowhere.

It is much better to give them leafters, sell them pamphlets and get them to subscribe to Socialist papers than to the subscribe to Socialist papers than to subscribe t

get tangled up in a maze of discussions of the wage worker can only benefit his that only confuse the mind.

Longer hours and greater effort on part of the wage worker can only benefit his employer. The capitalist gets thereby

The Toronto Socialist party keeps it-wellth, the toller is being more exploit-well constantly before the public by all questions of momentary interest and sending same to daily papers for publi-

cation.
Thus, if the press is casting a glamour over war and cultivating the military spirit, it puts out a resolution on that subject. Likewise ou medical inspec-tion of school children, the tariff craze,

temperance agitation, etc., etc.
It is possible to do excellent work by putting forth Socialist ideas in these resolutions.

You need not stay outside the So cialist party because you can neither write nor speak. There are many other things, equally important, that you can do. You can fill one of the offices in do. 1 out can an one of the omes in the organization or distribute its lit-erature or assist in the propaganda meetings or act as a watcher at elec-tion times.

AN UNBELIABLE DOG.

"Come right in, Sambo," the farme called out. "He won't hurt you. You know a barking dog never bites." .
"Sure, boss, Ah knows dat," replied the cautious colored man, "but Ah don't know how soon he's goin' to stop bark-in'."—Success Magazine.

PAINFUL SESSION

The Master (after administering a very thorough old-fashioned chastisement)—There; now you'd better go back o your bench and sit down.

The Scholar—0-0-0! Ain't you punshed me enough already, sir?—London

AN AUTHORITY. "Do men like blonde hair or

best?"
"Ask your friend, Emmy. She was once blonde, then brunette, and now her hair is coal black. She ought to know."-Fliegende Blaetter.

He gave me such a turn when "I hope you didn't lose control "Well, I shouldn't be surprised if skidded just a little."—Puck.

Daughter-Mother, could I love nen at the same time? Mother-Not if one of them gets -Princeton Tiger,

Socialists everywhere, should organize economic clubs, firstly, to promote the study of Socialism among themselves, and second duty to instill the first moral principles of the steady concentration of capital in Socialism among themselves, and second duty to instill the first moral principles of the western frontier and the steady concentration of capital in the stea

is to become a wage slave. The pros-pects of the average wage earner, whether employed in factory, store, mill or mine, are always the same

Lifelong toil for a mere existence in-terrupted by periods of involuntary idleness and starvation, an upprotected old age and a pauper's grave in the end is what fall to his lot.

If the future of the boy promises to

If the future of the boy promises to the anything but bright, the youthful girl worker has even less to expect as her share. Many branches of industry and most of the professions are still closed to woman, owing to traditional prejudices. In the ocupations to which she gained admittance after a hard and shop struggle har acrician are considerate.

When following the dictate of nature woman forms a union with the man of ier choice, she becomes the lesser parther of the two. Marriage, imposing economic dependence on woman, is but another form of slavery to her. And thus, a devoted mother who is constantly concerned with the welfare of the children she has brought up with unbeen upturned by capitalism.

The hardships of the mother of our time do not end with the moral dilemtold sacrifices, can never be happy unany intelligence at all, she must soon der capitalism,

perceive that the one great wish of her loving heart, to see her children gain a respected and independent position in society, is not likely to be realized. Unimited opportunities for all energetic and striving may have existed in this country a century ago. With the dis-

THE NEW DICTIONARY UNBOSOMED-A shirt just returne

riod or overproduction and unemploy

ment. All the moral standards set up

ne. Her half-grown children are thrust

on the preceding economic system been upturned by capitalism.

rom a steam laundry. VAUDEVILLE - From Lat. vaut

lood for countrymen. VULGARITY-The conduct of others

WAR-A wholesale means of making eroes, which, if planned in a small way would produce only murderers. WATER-A thin substance applied to

stocks with which to soak buyers. WEEDS-Found in gardens and can't ford to buy any widows. For removing easily, marry the widows.

WOMAN-An aspiring creature who olitical ephere is still elightly flattened t the polls

WORRY-A state of mind that leads ome people to fear every time the tide roes out that it won't come in again.
YELLOW FEVER-A passion for YELLOW FEVER-A passion for reading the Hearst newspapers. SPRING-Formerly a very delightful eason but now obsolete except in poe-ry and the Old Farmer's Almanac. STOCKINGS-Women's only savings

for a rainy day.

SINNER-A stupid person who gets

ound out. SELF-MADE -- Complimentary term for a respectable crook.

TRUST—A small body of capital entirely surrounded by water.

DIVE—A gambler's retreat.

DIVIDENDS—A gambler's reward.

KINDRED—From Eng. kin meaning relation, and dread, meaning fear; fearful relations. BUNNING HIS OWN BUSINESS? BY AGNES H. DOWNING

do not believe in labor unions said a grocer to a trim little woman who had handed him a union paper. Men have no business telling their employers what to do. I run my own business as I pleace, and I'll have no

the canned corn?"
"I am not to blame for that; it is
the way the canneries put it up."
"Why are your canned tomatoes so
highly colored?"
"That is the doings of the canneries

How to Support the Socialist Press

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

There is only one way to combat the sinister influence of the capitalist press and that is by doing all in our power to build up the circulation of Socialist magazines and newspapers. As long as the workers receive their news through capitalist channels they will continue to have capitalist minds. We need a strong press, a press that will convey the mestage of Socialism to the masses daily, weekly and monthly and that will have the power to stir up the country over such incidents as the Moyer-Haywood affair. Such a press can only be obtained by the comrades acting upon any or all of the following suggestions:

Subscribe for as many Socialist papers as you yourself can, and get

2. After reading a Socialist paper, mark the best articles in it and pass it on to some person else, preferably someone whom it is worth while trying to bring into the movement. When you have given four or five papers to the same person, tackle him for a subscription.

3. Procure the names and addresses of all persons in your neighborhood known to be interested in social, political, ethical and labor questions and social subscriptions from them.

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4. Attend all propaganda meetings and solicit subscriptions from those in the audience before as well as after the lecture.

5. Write to each Socialist paper asking the circulation manager for a list of the subscribers in your town, telling him that you will look them up as their date of expiration draws near, with the object of trying to get them to renew.

6. Have your local secure bundles of Socialist papers every week for sale at propaganda meetings and for systematic distribution from house to house. Local Toronto has sold large numbers of papers at its propaganda meetings by retailing them at the rate of three (all different) for five cents. They can also be sold quite readily at a cent or two cents each. If systematic house-to-house distribution is adopted, it ought to be followed up by party members calling at the end of the first month upon the families so favored and soliciting their subscriptions. An effort should also be made to get newstands to place our papers on sale, comrades individually or the local collectively guaranteeing to take back all unsold copies at wholesale prices.

7. Locals might also have the chairmen of their propaganda meetings draw attention to such and such a Socialist paper and state that subscriptions may be handed to himself, to the secretary or to the literature agent. Besides this, mention might be made on all handbills, cards, leaefits and manifestos issued by the party of the paper they decide to boom.

8. Most every paper depends upon advertising for financial support. If it were not for the advertising, few papers could live without raising their subscription rates to a figure beyond the means of the average wage-slave. Therefore, it is important that business men be induced to advertise in our papers and keep advertising in them right along. But this they will do only on the condition that their advertising brings them good returns. Hence, it is important t advertising from the business men with whom they are acquainted and even from those whom they do not personally know. Another scheme is to write to prominent advertisers drawing their attention to this or that paper and recommending them to advertise in it.

9. Comrades who are good at composition ought also to help hold up the editorial end of Socialist newspaper work by contributing articles from time to time.

Can They Stop It?

"The unequal distribution of wealth, which lies at the root of the present Socialistic activity, was BOUND to force itself to the front."-Carnegie, in "Problems of Today." "The contrast between misery and luxury MAKES for Social-

ism."-Cardinal Logue, April, 1908. "The Socialist movement is CREATED BY the conditions

which now confront us."—J. Ham Lewis, May 21, 1908.
"Desolation and poverty BREED Socialism."—Charles Stelzle, May 28, 1908.

"A class grievance too long without a remedy BREEDS class consciousness."—Roosevelt, June, 1908. II. "J. Pierpont Morgan is today FORCING approval of public

ership."-La Follette, April, 1910. The conservative leaders "are DRIVING the nation into Socialism or co-operative control."—Senator Cummins, January, 1910. III.

"NOTHING CAN STAY the rising idea of Socialism all over the world, equally in England and in America and on the continent of Europe. It may NOT be a revolution of brutality and crime."—

Henry Watterson, 1910.
"The revolution will be none the less radical for being the

result of specific measures."—Abraham Lincoln.
"This is not a budget. It is a Socialist political REVOLU-TION."-Lord Rosebury, June, 1909.

"I am utterly opposed to Socialism, BUT in the powers given to the government to fix railroad rates, it must be admitted that we HAVE ALREADY GONE in the direction of Socialism."—Taft,

"The fundamental question is, is society moving in the DIREC-TION OF the one or the other?" —— (individual or Socialism).—

Arthur Morrow Lewis.

"The Socialists are working for things that ARE FAST AR-RIVING."—Denver Post, April, 1910.

P. S.—All other parties are working AGAINST these things that are fast arriving, but they go on arriving, just the same. The irresistible forces of society are behind them.

Which Will It Be?

BY REV. GEORGE D. COLEMAN

With the courts and the states and the federal government all co-operating to crush out unionism and organized labor, with labor organizations and their attempt at amelioration of their conditions, and, with united action declared to be criminal, what hope is left organized labor, under trade union methods woman is forced to accept the lowest wages and to submit to the most degrading treatment at the hands of her unaster, the employer.

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How can they do other than abandon their organizations, submit to the conditions imposed and give up the struggle, UNLESS THEY TURN TO IT they vote to elect men of the old particular actions.

If they vote to elect men of the old parties who legislate for the wishes and interests of the capitalists and against labor, can they expect to get any more satisfaction than they already have received?

If they flock like a lot of sheep to the party that hangs up a sign of a full dinner pail, and is owned by the capitalistic interests, can they expect the politicians will have any respect for them and their rights?

The issue with labor is POLITICAL ACTION OR DEATH.

The experience of labor in Furgree and expectably in Germany characterists.

The experience of labor in Europe and, especially in Germany, shows that political action is the only hope for labor? It's the only peaceful way. War and a physical revolution are what labor should avoid, as none but the laborers suffer by such violent methods.

Which will they choose?

OPEN FORUM

A MISAPPREHENSION There is something that is in the na-ture of a misapprehension in the pub-lic mind and even among unionists fel-

the industrial field.

one dictating to me."

After he had told her the price of salt pork, she asked. "Why have you raised the price?" He answered, "I am not to blame for that; the packers have raised it."

"I had nothing to do with that; the Sugar Trust put up the price."
"Why do you have so much cob in the canned corn?"

"I am not to blame for that; it is of law and order. Where there is a ballot, and the political field is not closed to the workers, the Socialist party is not in favor of strikes. In Russia, and where there is legal restriction, and where there is legal restriction, and where the workers are debarred from exercising political power, it may be different, but the Socialist party is pre-eminently the party of law and order.

The public and the unionists need to be shown another thing. They must shown that while old party platforms are formed to catch votes that the declarations in the Socialist party of law and order.

"That is the doings of the canneries again."

"Why do you put that small boy to work?" she asked, when she saw his helper was so small that he had to stand on a box to reach a shelf.

"I hate to do it." he replied, "but the margin of profit which the Trust's permit me to make, is so small that a sand can't afford to hire a man."

"How is trade?" she then questioned, "Oh, poor, Getting worse every day, My customers grounble at the poor goods, and every time the primary school should preced the next raised, some of them drop off."

"Perhaps, "she said, and she looked him in the eye as she spoke slowly, "perhaps your customers belive that ryou rus your own business just as you please."

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When the Populists in Cheracinists in the strikers and unionism.

The Chric Federation is supported by the contraction i

lic mind and even among unionists relative to the Socialist party that I think
needs clearing up. When the New York
Call, the Chicago Daily Socialist and
other Socialist papers stood up in defense of the strikers it was assumed
that the Socialist party was in favor
of strikes and belligerent measures in
the industrial fail. see who are their enemies and who are The same assumption occurred in the their friends, i. e., those who give them disturbances in France and in Milwau-political planks and promises before kee when Mayor Seidel refused to use election, and they turn against them

When unions are declared to be com-

clailst party is pre-eminently the party
of law and order.

The plutocratic parties charge that
Socialism is anarchy. When they make
that charge they are between two horns
of a dilemma. Either they are mendacious, and tell, not a falsehood, but a
gress of their societies, heartly indorstirect ile, or they are grossly ignorant ing the Socialist party, and telling their
people to yote the Socielist telest