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# **BIG AND GRAVE PROBLEMS** FACE A. F. OF .. CONGRESS

Large fiathering of Labor | E wel Gompers In Begins Work in St. Louis.

Federation of Labor, called the thirtieth convention of that body here to or der today union labor in America buckled down to consideration of the gravest set of problems it has faced in

Aloef From Politics

The most vital of these problems is whether unionism shall stand aloof called the labor press a useful tool to from politics or whether it shall for the unions to use and urged its supchoose the newly elected Socialist consressman, Victor L. Berger of Milwau-kee, as its president, and thus make the labor hosts a part of the Socialist

Another crucial question to be decided is as to the federation's stand on the

"closed shop" question. Headed by Berger, the radicals are expected to make a fight for condemnatogether generally to compel settlement of troubled problems at the hands of capital.

May Displace Gompers

That Berger is to make a try to dis-place Gompers at the head of the feder-ation is believed certain, though his activity today among the more than 500 delegates already in attendance for the two weeks' convention.

Friends of the Socialist congressman

at Norfolk two years ago, when only the sentencing of Gompers to Jall pre-vented a finish fight for the presidency

Gompers' Report

"Wisconsin Idea" by the national federation. By this is meant a literature campaign for the education of the workingmen to the live political issues of the day which most affect the members of the unions.

Establishment of American federation organizers in every city in the l'Inited States of 350,000 population and over.

In detail the report deals with a great variety of matters.

Taking up, after a brief introduction, the first topic, Gompers dealt with "Organization and Growth"

New Charters Issued

emancipation

"While we do not ask the organiz-ations to indorse any political party we want the union men to support those candidates who will bind themselves to support labor in the legislative bodies of the country."

Active Organization

Mr. Weber says that there is need of active organization work in every city in the country and that as the American Federation now keeps organizers in big cities like Chicago, New York and Philadelphia it is no more than right that organizers should be put in cities the size of Milwaukee and Detroit.

These places pay their ratio.

nnual Message to American Labor Body

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.-President Samuel Gompers, in his annual message to the convention of the American Fed-St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14. - When Sam- eration of Labor, which opened here uel Gompers, president of the American to-day, sounded a warning to those who would outlaw union labor.

"Not So Orderly"

He said such an action would result in the people's expressing their discontent in a manner not so "orderly" as the labor method of education and organization. He advised further organization. He

Efforts to curb labor by injunction

he denounced as bringing about slavery. On the Injunction

"It is not amiss," said he in the course of his report, "here to call attention to the fact that if workmen may tion of Gompers' policy of compromise of a possible na-and force a discussion of a possible na-tional strike, whereby labor might stand tion, for the reason that they desire to secure the union shop; if they may be restrained by an injunction from striking in sympathy with their fellow workers; if they may be enjoined from striking for any given reason whatever, the difference between the so-called free workman and the workman who must yield obedience—slaves—had disappeared.

"The only reason for slaveholding is to compel men to work in obedience to their masters" will."

Unorganized Workers

In another phase of his report he

Gompers' Report

Today's session of the convention will be consumed by opening routine and the annual report of President Gompers, the reading of which will take up the greater part of the afternoon.

Wisconsin's delegation to the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor convention, consisting of Victor L. Berger, Frank J. Weber, William Schwab and James Hanley, arrived here Sunday night.

If the plans of the Milwaukee delegates do not iniscarry Wisconsin will be heard from during the next two weeks in national labor circles. Here are some of the things which will be proposed by the Badger delegates:

"Wisconsin Idea"

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F. J. Weber Sees Success

"The 'Wisconsin idea' will sooner or later be adopted by the American Federation," declared Frank J. Weber.
"It is the only hope of the workman.
He must be brought to realize his condition and be educated to the means of transferred that for the fiscal year ending September 20, 1910, there were 334 new charters is such that the such that trade unions, 152, and federal trade un

Continuing, he cited what he declares to be a natural law of trade uni growth, which in brief is as follows:

# NEXT ELECTIONS SOON IN GERMANY

Berlin.—Political interests in Germany are stready preparing for the great electoral campaign of next winter.

Leaving aside the increased representation of the Social Democrata, which everyone agrees will be a notable feature of the next elections, it is deelared that the new parliament will represent a cleavage which is not only that of party but of opposing national interests.

Brussels, Belgium.—An extraordinary demonstration occurred in the streets as King Albert drove from the palace of the palace of the nation to opes parliament.

A million slips of paper thrown by Socialists, bearing a demand for universal suffrage stormed the royal cortege. The Socialist members of the Belgium parliament continued the agitation.

Madrid.—Pablo Iglesias, Socialist, de-clared in the chamber of deputies that the Socialists had declared themselves in favor of the overthrow of the mon-archy and the establishment of a re-

ceive Victory With Delight

Berlin.—The Berliner Vorwaerts, the organ of the German Socialists, says that 'our comrades' success in the United States of America will be received with delight by Socialists throughout the world.

"For in no country does the capitalist tend as surely to the monopoly of all advantages arising from natural, social and artificial resources as in America."

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# REVIEW OF SOCIALIST VICTORIES AT THE POLLS LAST TUESDAY

FOR CONGRESS

Victor L. Berger elected from the fifth Wisconsin district.

Probability that Winfield R. Gaylord may still be declared elected from the fourth Wisconsin district.

TO STATE LEGISLATURE

Twelve representatives and one senator elected to Wisconsin state legislature with one senator as holdover. Charles Morrill re-elected to the Massachu-

setts state legislature from Haverhill. James H. Maurer elected to the Pennsylvania

state legislature from Reading.

Nels S. Hillman elected to the Minnesota state legislature from the fifty-first district. COUNTY ELECTIONS

Entire county ticket elected in Milwaukee County, Wisconsin. Numerous other county officials elected to

office in all parts of the nation.

CITY ELECTIONS

Thomas Van Lear, machinist, comes within one thousand votes of being elected mayor of Minneapolis. Minn., with a population of over

ABOUT THE VOTE

National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes estimates the Socialist vote cast on Tuesday at

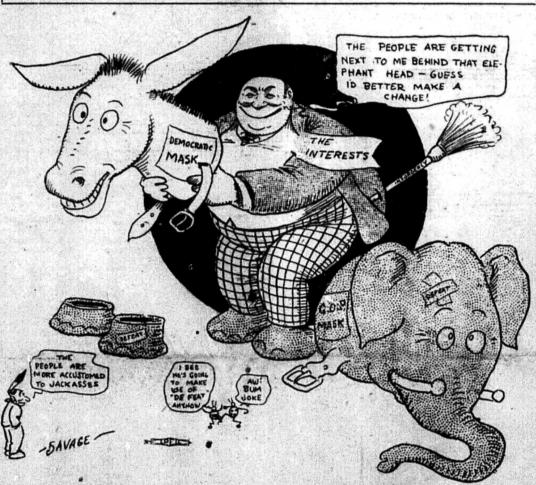
Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, believes that the final total will give the Socialists a vote of one and a quarter millions.

From thousands of letters giving the returns from all parts of the nation, the Daily Socialist predicts that the vote of 1908 will be doubled. This means about 850,000 votes.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hundreds of Socialist candidates have been elected and re-elected in minor township and village elections.

## CHANGING HIS DISGUISE



# Briand's Government Labor Program.

Detroit.

These places pay their ratio to the support of the national association while receiving no direct benefits.

Mr. Borger will submit a resolution indorsed by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, requiring that all unions at filiate with the state organizations.

At present such action is optional (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

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M. Jaures, leader of the Socialists in the chamber of deputies, ays the latter capture and that the Socialists of the increase of the per capita tax which each organization now pays into ite A. F. of L.

Movement Not Narrow

Under the heading of "Our Movement in the French proletarial."

The government, however, in its extremity, points out that it is not opposing trades unionism, but is seeking to improve the welfare of the working classes, and will propose the appointment of boards of concilizion and per mannent arbitartion. panent arbitartion

Will Stop Strikes

Nevertheless, the government is de-termined to prevent strikes among the employes of the public service corpora-tions, especially the railroads, even if it is obliged to resort to the penal laws. LIEBKNECHT TALKS OF

BIG SOCIALIST GAIN

Kansas City, Mo.—Karl Liebknecht, Socialist member of the Prussian Land-tag, was pleased at the nation-wide gain of the Socialists on Nov. 3. Speak-

Payor Woman's Suffrage

Rome.—The congress of the Italian socialist party held at Milan has declared itself in favor of universal suffrage for both sexes, payment of members, proportional representation, larger of electoral districts, a diminution of military expenditure and the insurance of all workers.

Kaudsen Dies

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Kopenhagen, Denmark—The Socialist party of Denmark is mourning the loss of P. Knudsen, one of the Socialist mayors of Copenhagen, who died recently of heart trouble.

Knudsen was one of the prominent figures in the International Socialist emgress held in Copenhagen last Angress in the International Socialist congress held in Copenhagen last Angress held in Copenhag

## WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7

Chicago and vicinity—Snow tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder; minimum temperature tonight about 22 degrees; moderate northwesterly winds.

Socialists Plan to Combat

| Illinois—Partly cloudy with local snow in north portion tonight; Tues day fair; colder Tuesday and in central and in south portions tonight. Indiana-Unsettled weather,

tonight; Tuesday fair; colder in south Upper and Lower Michigan-Snow flurries tonight and Tuesday.

Missouri-Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight.

Wisconsin-Partly cloudy, with snow flurries tonight and in northeast por-tion Tuesday; slightly colder tonight,

# START AIRSHIP FROM WARSHIP

History of Aviation Made.

(By United Press Associations.) Norfolk, Va., Nov. 14.—Carrying Aviator Eugene Ely and his Curtiss biplane, the United States or mingham steamed out of yard today for a point to Chesapeake Bay to man tempt in the history start an aeroplane from

# Ameringer and Jacobs Talk for, after all, as Mrs. Robins stated at the meeting of the Women's Trade Union Lesgue, Sunday, "The fighting basis of the strike from now on, will be food, fuel and milk for the babies." Discuss "Edition" Annonnecements of the plan. Socialism. Mill Visit Chapman Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and other evangelists will receive a visit from the committee and will be requested to make mention in their revival addresses and prayers of the suffering attendant on the strike. Another committee was elected to the meeting to draft a multiple of the wind the meeting to draft a multiple of the plan. Socialism.

Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma told : large audinece at Clark's "Tonia," Sun day night, all about Socialism in such simple language that a college professor could understand it." Ameringer is in Chicago for a series

of three lectures, having come here di rect from the whirl-wind campaign in Wisconsin that landed Victor L. Berger in Congress, and elected a whole county ticket in Milwaukee county. Ameringer Helped

These results were in part due to First Attempt of Kind in Ameringer's campaigning, the Oklahome farmer being one of the "hits" of the

> pre-election activities. The size of the crowd Sunday night testified to the fact that Ameringer reputation had preceded him.

Jacobs There, Too W. A. Jacobs, Socialist candidate for

W. A. Jacobs, Socialist candidate for governor of Wisconain, also spoke, tell-ing Chicago to get into the game and capture the city within the next six years by adopting the Wisconsin tactics. Ameringer will speak again this even-ing at the Ionia Club hall, 185 Dear-born street, on "Class Struggles in America," and Tuesday evening on "The Race Problem." There will be wood music. good music. The Twenty first Ward branch of the

Socialist party has postposed its regu-lar weekly meeting from Tuesday to Wednesday evening in order to attend the meeting.

DEMOCRAT IN PENNSYLVANIA Puxutawney, Pa., Nov., 14 .- Slayton

he Socialist candidate for governor, beating Grim, the Democratic candidate.

# DRIVE SCABS FROM **HOTELS OF CHICAGO**

# ENTHUSIASM FOR Only Bosses and Strike-'SPECIAL ISSUE"

Womens'Organizations Join to Work for "Garment Strike Edition."

BY EMMA PISCHET.

Plans, for the special edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist next Saturday, for the benefit of the 30,000 striking garment workers of Chicago are well

Women Co-Operate

The Socialist Women's Agitation ommittee, the Socialist Women's Committee, the Socialist Women's ering they were strike breakers, hired League, the Women's Trade-Union for the purpose of scabbing in the garbeau and active members of the garment workers' strike, Mr. Hart called ment workers are the scale of the garment workers. workers are co-operating in various ways to make the undertaking a

MRS. NELLIE ZEH



of workers gathered.

Much enthusiasm was shown. The announcement was not only greeted by applause, but followed by offers of assistance from those present.

Efforts are being made to have next
Saturday's special issue one of the best
the Chicago Dally Socialist has printed.

WILL BLOW UP TEN-YEAR-OLD WARSHIP AS A TEST

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 14.-Preparations are being made today at the Norfolk navy yard to blow up the \$1,500,000 monitor Puritan, which was construct-ed ten years ago. The reason for blowing up the war craft is to test the re-sisting power of armor plate when it comes in direct contact with high ex-

The Puritan will be towed to Craney navy department will place mines along the ship's water line. Electric wires from the island will be connected with the mines and the charge exploded. The destruction will occur tomorrow at almost exactly the same spot where the Merrimac of civil war fame was destroyed by confederates to prevent the northern sailors from gaining possession of the vessel.

TOLSTOI MAY JOIN THE DOUKHOBARS IN CANADA

St. Petersburg. Nov. 14.—Messages received today from Koyelst indicate that Count Toistoi will probably remove shortly to Canada to Join the Doukhabors, the religious fanatics, unless the polynant grief of his wife induces him to return home.

Reports today that the count has effected a reconcillation with the Greek Catholic church, from which he was excommunicated when he wrote "Resurrection," have not been verified and are not believed. Toistoi's writings have been in direct violation of the church's trachings.

To boss were married and had bables.

Forced to Work Hard
"I was told by the boss that the women had to finish ten coats a day women hour and a half.

"When I told the women they wept and said they couldn't do it unless they are they are they could take the work home with them.

Grave March Hard

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SEIM STILL RISING

beating Grim, the Democratic candidate, in the official returns being canvassed now reached a stage beyond which every inch of rise means greatly aggravatine county, but the Socialist party has aroused for the water keeps getting been carried to a place ahead of the higher. Rain set in again yesterday, Democrats. This fact has caused continued for the water keeps getting been carried to a place ahead of the higher. Rain set in again yesterday, Democrats. This fact has caused continued to be the weather bureau holds out no promised rable commotion in the district.

# breakers Fight the Garment Workers.

Hotel proprietors in every part of Chicago have decided to refuse to house strike breakers brought here by the Mooney & Boland and the McGuire & White detective agencies for the purpose of scabbing in the garment workers' strike.

Thirty-Four Scabs Evicted

The movement among the hotel men was started by Mr. F. Hart of the Continental hotel, Madison street and Wabash avenue, when he evicted 24 men brought in and guarded by detectives from the Mooney & Boland and the McGuire-White detective agencies.

Upon evicting the men after discov-

ment workers' strike, Mr. Hart called up several of the other botel men and asked them to follow suit. Hotel Men Agree

Papers will be sold on the streets that day in all portions of the city by the striking garment workers themselves.

Cover Loop District

But the organization committee, of which Mrs. Nellie Zen is chairman, is concentrating its efforts in covering the loop district thoroughly.

In this district about three hundred women and girls will give the general public an opportunity to express their sympathy for the strikers in the very substantial way of money contributions.

Hotel Men Agree

A general move was started among the hotel men and the majority approached agreed to fall in with Mr. Hart.

"I don't think there is a hotel man in the city who is not in sympathy with striking garment workers," said Mr. Hart to a Daily Socialist reporter, "and I am going to do my best to induce every one of them to evict strike breakers everywhere."

Enlist Aid of Churches

Led by Miss Mary O'Reilly, who declared that it was the striking same and the majority approached agreed to fall in with Mr. Hart.

Led by Miss Mary O'Reilly, who de-clared that it was time the churches aided in the strike, the Women's Trade Uniou League, at a mass meeting at 275 La Salle street Sunday, decided to en-list the aid of preachers in every part of Chicago. James Mullenbach, superintendent of the Municipal Lodging house, made the motion that the ald of churches be enlisted to the present strike. His mo-tion was amended by Miss O'Reilly, who jumped up aid said:

Save Bodies First "Let me suggest that Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman be asked to consider this strike. It's all right to save souls, let them save the bodies first and then seek to save souls. One can't find blessedness with a starving stomach." A committee was elected immediately to visit the churches and enlist their aid. James Mullenbach was elected chalrman, Miss Ellen Gates Starr and Miss Agnes Johnson members of the

Miss Agnes Johnson members of the committee. The committee was instructed to visit all religious organizations, prominent churchmen and associations and ask them to take notice of the strike. Much regret was expressed at the meeting over the fact that no general action has been taken by the churches thus far.

Several hundred striking girls will be selected by a committee elected at the meeting to sell special strike copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist next Sat-

of the Chicago Daily Socialist next Sat-urday.

Society and c'ub women will be asked to join the girls in selling the paper, as the proceeds will be used as strike benefit.

Miss Yusta Pischel was appointed to head the committee which will look after the selling of the special strike edition of the Daily Socialist and also the organizing of a "Tag Day."

Strike Review

The special edition of the Daily Socialist will be replete with interesting strike incidents and piotures. It will contain a review of the strike and the conditions that led up to it. Some of

conditions that led up to it. Some of the most prominent men and women in Chicago will write articles on the strike for the edition.

After the appointment of the various committees, Mrs. Raymond Robins called several of the striking girls to the platform and these told of the conditions that they were forced to eadure in the ahops.

"The boss made me forewoman because I was experienced and could make others work," said Miss Chara Massilotti, Italian organiser of the strikers. "Many of the women I had to boss were married and had bables.

Forced to Work Hard

"I refused the job as forelady and went back to sewing and when I could not finish twenty-five coats a day the boss kicked. Then I had enough and told the girls that when a whistle blew outside to pack up and follow me on

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# for Moral and Financial Support.

ers' strike was taken by the Cook county delegate committee of the Soclalist party Sunday, when the delegates unanimously decided that the Daily Sociatist publish in its columns a call for funds for the benefit of the garment workers.

#### Take Up Collection

A collection for the striking garment workers was taken up among the delegates present which netted 10.76.

little argument arose as whether the Daily Socialist or the Cook county organization was to handle the funds, which resulted in a decision in favor of the Daily Socialist.

#### Winnetkan Causes Debate

The delegate body entered into heated argument over the membership application of M. Thurston, a citizen of

After s

me discussion the chairman ruled that any person willing in good faith to sign and abide by the rules and regulations of the Socialist party and its principles was acceptable. The chair

was sustained by a majority vote.

A communication from the 32d ward advising a uniform distribution of lit-Cook county was read, and after some discussion referred to the

#### Victor Berger to Speak

give a lecture on the international con-gress of the Socialist party in Copen-

of the votes now taking place in the ing that the \$250,000 authorized by the 27th and 28th wards, where Carl Stropeole at the spring election be included in the budget probably will be by a little over a thousand votes. Send Out Auditors' Report

# The suditing committee made a re-port of the county secretary's hooks. It was moved and carried that the report be sent to each of the Socialist party UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION CHARGED AGAINST RAILROADS?

(By United Press Associations)
New York, Nov. 14.—That immigrants are fransported to the West by the railroads at just one-half the rates charged Americans looking for work, is the charge made today by the Bowery Mission. During the past turrty two months the mission has found amplayment by the administration would work to secur an advance in pay for the rank and fit of the two big departments.

JOBS FOR "DOWN AND OUTS"

Big Republican politicians who were rebuked at the polls will be cared for the mission has found amplayment.

want work in the far West. Congress-man Sulzer, Congressman-elect Henry George, 'Big Tim' Sullivan, State Ser-ator Gledhill and Otto Kuhn of Kuhn, Leeb & Co, have taken up the fight on behalf of the mission.

# BOTH REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS LOSE VOTES

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 12.—Compled with the ignominious defeat of the Demo-cratic candidate for governor in Penn-sylvania, the big tonic of newspaper dis-cussion is the great gains made by the Socialists in the industrial districts. The injection of the Keystone reform party into the political camp has had no seeming office town.

# LAKE COUNTY SHOWS BIG VOTE FOR SOCIALIST PARTY

the county.

East Chicago, Hammond, Whiting, Indiana Harbor, Gary and Crown Point, all JAPS HOPE TO BUY ISLANDS within the county, show healthy is Tokto. Nov. 14.—A possible sale of Philippine Islands has been hinted at

#### NEW REVOLT STARTS IN NICARAGUA. REPORT SAVS

Colon, Nov. 14. Western Nicaragua Colon. Nov. 14.—Western Nicaragua fares a new revolution, according to response out lake yesterday in Corinto and Leon, where conservatives in political meetings denounced the Estrada administration because promised reforms have not yet been realized. In Leon and Corinto many are reported killed and wounded in attreet clashes between troops and mobs.

LIVE STOCK OPENING Hogs-Receipts, 23,000: market dull; 18c lower. Cattle-Receipts, 25,000; market ket steady. Sheep-Receipts, 50,000; market 10@15c lower.

#### Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT

112, 114, 116, 118 PIPTH AVENUE Between Madison and Washington

# LOCAL

JUDGE ARRAIGNS CONVENTIONS Municipal Judge McKenzie Cleland, in an address in the First Congrega-tional church of Maywood last night Delegate Body Ileges Call said: "The approved purpose of a political convention is to promise anythins Clean Sweep Gives Party for votes to elect the ticket."

> POLICE TRY TO CHECK CRIME Sixty-four plain clothes detectives were sent out from Central police station last night under orders to put an end to the holdups, murders, and rob-beries which have besieged Chicago.

Official action on the garment work. THE "DIVINE" SARAH DEPARTS After having spent ten hours of the last thirty-six hours of her engagement in Chicago in acting, Mme. Bernhardt departed at 2 o'clock this morning for Indianapolis.

> CARS CONTINUE TO TAKE TOLL One man was killed and three injured by street cars in Chicago yesterday. A 10-year-old boy was instantly killed by an automobile and in snother part of the city a man was struck by a machine and slightly bruised.

#### DOMESTIC

MISSING GIRL FOUND; SLAIN t school girl of 10, who had been missing since last Wednesday, was found

at dusk yesterday in a clump of woods

not far from her home.

Thursion holds an office within the ranks of one of the old parties and is therefore not admissable to the Socialist party. killed Police Chief Temple at Anadarke Saturday night, should he be cap-

> PORTUGUESE JESUITS IN .N. New York Nov. 11.—Without a word of notification, eighteen Portuguese Jesuits knocked at the door of St. Francis Xavier's college in West Sixteenth street fast Friday night and were received with open arms by their brother Jesults.

Victor L. Berger will be invited to MILWAUKEE AFTER HAMBOR

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 14.—That Mil-waukee should get its harbo: project under way immediately and "best Chi-cago to it" is the statement made by Major Charles S. Bromwell 1999. gress of the Socialist party and hagen at an early date.

Frank Verde of the 22d ward was elected to succeed Adolph Droifus on Major Charles S. Bromwell, United Mr. Zabel is not only the first Socialist party of Cook county.

The Daily Socialist was instructed by merchants and manufacturers ask-the office in Milwaukee county. He is the delegates to publish a daily canvass in the ling that the \$250,000 authorized by the 32 years old.

About Sheriff Arnold

#### POLITICAL

STEWARD BOOSTS PAY RAISE

Probably thinking to help boost for ne spring election. Chief of Police the spring election. Chief of Police Steward and Fire Marshal James Hor an yesterday enthusiastically indorsed the mayor's announcement that the

Big Republican politicians who were rebuked at the polls will be cared for the mission has found employment through its free labor bureau for 10,000 ones, but declares it is greatly handicapped by the discrimination of the rail-roads in favor of alien workers.

The mission today began a campaign to secure lower rates for Americans who want work in the far West Convergence. portant posts, including the embassies at London, Rome, Constantinople and , Rome, Constantinople and

Berlin will figure in the expected changes between now and March 4. British diplomats believe that Senator

Pisa Italy, Nov. 14.—William Marco-ni yesterday personally directed an ex-change of communications between the wireless station at Coltano and the stations at Clifden, Irsland, and Glace Bay, Nova Scotla.

HONDURAS REBEL QUITS

party into the political camp has had no seeming effect upon the Socialist standing. Both the Républicans and the government of Amagala, has sent at the Democrats lost votes to the Socialist edgram to President Davilla, acknowl-

tached to the publication of the text of the will of the lapt Don Carlos. the Spanish pretender, in which he exhorts Don Jaime as a sacred duty to maintain his claims to the Spanish throne and up-hold the legitimist principles.

Charles V. Sehmidt, the Socialist class of the vote of the Socialist party in Lake county is the talk of the politicians today.

From a handful of 300 votes the growth has reached the formidable fig.

At this rate of increase the Socialists in the county would cast more votes in 1916 than the Republicans now cast in the county.

East Chicago, Hammond, Whiting, Ip.

Bruce Ca'vert, author of the "Open an interview by Count Okuma. He said at Griffiths, Ind., headed the ticket with the Democrats were likely to obtain complete control in America and the highest number of votes.

London, Nov. 14.—Reynolds' Newspa-per, semi-official organ of the Liberal party, declares that King George, in an

ATTELL FOUGHT TO A DRAW New Orionns, La., Nov. 1t.—Before 10,000 people Abe Attell, featherweight champion of the world, fought Frankle Conley of Kenoshs, Wis. Siteen rounds before the West End club yesterday afternoon, and was lucky to escape with a draw.

CORONES CVARGES MURDER
Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 14.—A warrant charging Thomas McCoy, alias
Gardner, with the murder of Rudolph
Munk, has been issued by Coroner W.
W. Rogers, following the post-morten
examination of the body of the dead
captain of the West Virginia University football team.

# Condensed News | SOCIALISTS IN

# Added Responsibility in Milwaukee, Wis.

ered settled. I have thought out no especial policy, but in appointing my ssistants I shall not be guided by party affiliations. I want the best men wherever they are to be obtained."

#### Socialist District Afterney

This is the first statement issued by W. C. Zabal, Socialist district attorneyelect, since his election as a result of 1910. Tuesday's balleting.

"I have thought of inviting those who desire appointment under me to Asbury Park, N. J. Nov. 14.—The send in a formal application—of two maltreated body of little Marie Smith, to be held by me in the strictest con-

fidence,' he says.

"With these applications in hand I could speedily make up my mind as to those I desired to have in office with me, for I have tried eases against nearly every lawyer in Milwaukee county and know the qualifications of most of them thoroughly.

#### Will Outline Policy

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"I expect to send a communication to the county board before assuming office, in which I will outline the policy I expect to follow during my term. "For one thing, I will uphold the American flag and enforce the laws, while my respect for the constitution is not less than that of other Americans who helieved that it should be amended in certain pairficulars, and among such I count Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Victor Berger and Robert M. La Follette.

Socialist Sheriff-Elect William A. Arnold has given notice that on Jan. 1 he will retire from the printing business, with which he has been identified

hess, with which he has been identified for forty-two years.

He was at his work as usual yesterday, with his sleeves rolled up and the inky smudges usual to the trade showing on his hands and arms.

He said that he had had implicit confidence from the first that the Social-Democrats would sweep the county, and was not surprised at the extent of the victory.

Rumor asserts that Mr. Arnold will Sumor asserts that Mr. Arold will appoint as his chief deputy Charles J. Shurr. a former president of Typographical union No. 23, but the sheriff elect says that he has had no requests for positions from his own party and that others will have to wait until he costs to them.

#### gets to them. Coroner a Physician

changes between now and March 4.
British diplomats believe that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who has often cialist party since 1888. He is a practicing physician, having been graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeous of the University of Illinois in 1895. He practiced in Chicago until 1901, when he came to Milwaukee.

TRANS-OCEAN WIRELESS NOW is a dentist, with offices in the Ger-

mania building,
Martin Plehn, elected county clerk
by the Socialists, is the son of a retired Latheran minister. He is a clerk, employed by Wiemann & Muench. He was a tone time a member of the Socialist central committee. He is 38 year old, married and father of four children.

#### Hunger Old-Time

no seeming. effect upon the Socialist standing. Both the Républicans and the Democrats lost votes to the Socialist party.

In Greater Pittsburg, where the Republicans accurate the city, the Socialists with Slayton at the head of the ticket for governor, judging from the returns made, are leading the Democrats by a vote of two to one.

LAKE COUNTY SHOWS BIG

VOTE FOR SOCIALIST PARTY

Jose Valladares, who has been opposing the government of Amapala, has sent a telegram to President Davila, has sent at telegram to President Davila, has here in Jacob Hunger, the new register of deces, has been associated with the Socialists movement all his life. He was one of the first Socialists movement all his life. He was one of the first Socialists movement all his life. He was one of the first Socialists movement all his life. He was one of the first Socialists movement all his life. He was one of the first Socia

Charles V. Schmidt, the Socialist

It looks now as if we had not elect-JAPS HOPE TO BUY ISLANDS

Tokio, Nov. 14.—A possible sale of the Philippine islands has been hinted at in an interview by Count Okuma. He sale that the Democrats were likely to obtain complete control in America and that as they, were opposed to imperial ism they would probably be willing to dispose of the Philippines.

ASQUITH APPEALS TO PEOPLE

London, Nov. 14.—Reynolds Newspaper, semi-official organ of the Liberai party declares that King George in an analysis of the state been his forename.

## Big Vote Increase

Muscatine, Iowa.—The Socialist vote here increased in per cent. The Debs vote in 1908 was 392. The count Nov. s.

## Down in Kansae

Dexter, Kan.—The straight Socialist vote here was 25, nearly double the rote in 1908. At Maple Cits the So-cialists polled 15 votes our of the city's re voting strength of 90. At Burden Socialists got 8, against 3 in 1908. Returns from Cowley county, still in-complete, give Stallard, Soc., for gov-ernor, 556: Bendure, for congress, 365.

# City Carried

Coshocton, Onio.-C. E. Corder, So-cialist candidate for the legislature car-ried this city, receiving \$24 votes. Workers Vote Ticket Toledo, Ohio.-Clifford, Socialist candidate for governor, polled 8,000 votes in Lucas county. In the working class wards of this city, he polled in many is-

ocrat, or Harding, Republican. The election of Socialist aldermon at the max city election is practically as-

#### Get Registrars

Philadelphia, Pa.—The Socialists here re entitled to 50 registrars on the nowing of the vote here. Indications at present show a vote of 19,000 in this

Vote in Ohio Conneaut. Ohio.-Complete returns for

socialist candidate for governor, polled

## date for state treasurer, received 361. The rest of the Socialist ticket ran At South Bend, Ind.

354 votes. Ruthenberg, Socialist

South Send. Ind.—St. Joseph county gave the Socialists 943 Nov. S. against 705 in 1908. River Park gave 67 Socialist votes compared with 29 two years my term. That much may be considered settled. I have thought out no settled. I have thought out no

#### Chicago Suburbs

The vote in Chicago suburbs shows great increase as indicated by returns from three of these. In Melvose Park the vote this year is 10, against 30 for 1908. In Bellwood, in 1908, the vote was while in the present election the vote is 18, and in Maywood the jump the state legislature. from 120 in the election of 1908 to 204 in

#### Growth in Mining Camps Fairment, W. Va.-The growth of the

Socialist vote in the mining camps the surprise of the election. Shows Big Gain Nanty Glo, Pa.—Cambria county, which in 1968 gave Debs 434, this year

#### gave Slayton, for governor, 544, a gain County Vote Tripled

FACE BIG AND Allentown, Pa,-The vote for John W. Siayton, Socialist candidate for gover-nor, here was 909. The vote for Debs in 1908 was 240. The vote in the count tripled.

#### No County Ticket

Silver Lake, Ind .- There was no ialist county ticket here, but the state ticket received 20 votes

#### Another Gain Albion, Ind.-The Socialist vote 1908 here was 2; this year it was 47.

Indiana County Vote Spencer, Ind .- The Socialist vote Owen county was 245.

#### Gain One-Third Springfield, Mass.—The average gains of the Springlists here are about 33 1-3

per cent. Republicans Beaten Hamilton, Ohio. - The Republicans have been beaten by the Socialists in seventeen precincts in this city. By the reports from the official count, the Socialist vote will go to 2,500, a great gain over all previous elections.

#### No Literature—Few Votes

Sheffield, Ala .- The Socialists did not Snelledd, Ala.—The Socialists and not fare as well here as they have in other parts of the country. In 1906 the So-cialist vote for governor was 21, Debs in 1908 received 44, and Carter, for gov-ernor this year received but 21. No literature to any extent was distributed

## Got Second Place Traverse City, Mich.—The local authorities conceded the Socialists the second place in the official count. The Re-

has held since the organization of the federation. If successful in getting the publicans received, for the head of their ticket, 1,280 votes; the Democrats 316 and the Socialists 395. convention to adopt his Socialist prin ciples. Berger may seek the presidency.

The issue between the two men will be tried and their strength determined Another "Great" Gain Hartford City, Ind.—Marlett, for Congress on the Socialist ticket, received 139 votes, a great gain over two years ago, when the high mark was 48. There was a labor ticket in the field. before the election is held.

### Begin Work Anew Bedford, Ind .- The vote here in 1908

convention, and will demand but little attention from the gathering. What action will be taken on the present labor difficulties is problem-atical. This year the vote for secretary of state was 366. A literature campaign is already being planned from now until the next election. Vote at Lockport, N. Y.

ent strikes is that of the International Leather Workers.

The men quit work April 1 through-out the United States and parts of Lockport, N. Y.—Straight Socialist votes to the number of 70 were cast at the last election here. Two years ago there were only 26 straight votes. Oze hundred and twenty-five votes were cast there were only 26 straight votes. Oze Canada. A few of the factories have hundred and twenty-five votes were cast for Russell for governor, against 40 been taken that would bring general relief.

## Socialists Running Past

Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 14.—Final re-turns being received from the mining districts of Westmoreland county show

#### Gain Was 14

Colo.-The Socialist vote here Nov. 8 was 16. Two years ago was 2. The gain was 14.

#### Gains in Workers Wards

La Crese. Wis "Unonicial returns give the Socialists 205 votes here. There were gains in the working class wards. Howe Led Tirket

Monmouth, Ill.—Returns from War-rent county show that William Howe led the Socialist ticket, getting 124 votes. He ran for trustee of the state university.

#### Old Parties Surprised Pottsville. Pa .- The vote polled by

Foley. Socialist candidate for congress carried 30 precincts. Show Slight Gain

# Neosha, Mo.—The Socialist vote in Lawton county was 287, a slight gain

Edgar County, Illinois Paris, Ill.-The official cauvass for

## Edgar county gives Rev. H. M. Brooks, Socialist candidate for the legislature, Vote in Kentucky

New Albany, Ky.—The entire vote soiled in North Full River township, "The declaration was jerred by those at that time intrenched in the power of at the time, and we were damed from the house, and we were damped Dan to Bersheeba. Passing, as we through the gravest crisis ever by the workers in the history of arty ticket with 46 Split Tickets Records of the control of the contro country, labor has not faltered. It has not abated its activity."

# WHAT KAISER WILHELM WOULD HAVE SOLDIERS DO

Berlin, Nov. 14.—If the soldiers of Germany obey the wish of their spec-tacular commander-in-chief, Kaiser Withelm, they will repeat to themselves Withelm, they will repeat to themselves the Lord's prayer each morning before going out to learn their daily leason on how best to kill and maim the enemy. In addressing a large lastch of recruits who were being sworn in to do compulsory military duty in the various regiments today, Kaiser Withelm said: "I wish my soldiers to say a daily prayer. I wish you to repeat the great prayer of our Gaylor, beginning. Our Father, which art in heaven." Socialists Gain on Coast
Tacoma, Wash, Nov. 16—Late returns show that two Socialists were
elected on the Pierce county ticket.
They are Joseph Parks, justice of the
peace, and Feder Serences, constable.
These are the first Socialists to be
elected to any office in Washington.

# FROM HOTELS SHOWS ERRORS

(Continued From Page 1.)

never go back until they recognize elosed shop."

Gains Are Made by Socialist

Candidates in Official

Count.

The official canvass of the tally sheets

Errors Glaring

Twenty-five out of sixty-eight, pre-

Where Errors Occurred

made in the following precincts:

Errors in the police returns were

First ward-Precincts, 3, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22 and 28.

Second ward-Precincts 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

The canvass of the Third ward is be

**GRAVE PROBLEMS** 

(Continued From Page 1.)

with the locals, which naturally saps

the strength of the state associations

and weakens the power of the organ-

izations to cope with the big issues of

of the city and sectional organizations. By affiliation with the city federations

all union men in the city are banded

together for their individual benefi The same holds true of the trades see

Berger today refused to discuss the question of extending the political activ

Before the last presidential election the federation went so far as to indorse

the Democratic platform and refuse it:

indorsement to the Republican plat-

It recommended to its members tha

the day when it will is far off, if it

Gompers in all probability will be re

Strike Situation Good

The strike situation in the United States today is better than it has been

in twenty years, according to delegate to the American Federation of Labo

One of the most important of pres

Leather Workers

The leather workers are in conven

tion at Ciheago today and will outline

His report, printed before the strug-gle at the polis, contended that wide-spread Democratic success would be a

Curbed Predatory Interests

victory for unionized labor.

president, an office

- Won't Talk Both Samuel Gompers and Victor L

tions associations.

ity of the federation.

ver comes.

The same, Mr. Berger holds, is true

11, 21, 22, 25, 27, 29, 80, 32, 33 and 34.

ing made today.

Prof. Katherine Coman of Wellesley College mounted the platform and declared that the organization of the workers in the clothing industry is the only remedy that will cure the evils complained of by the workers.

"I have come to the conclusion that in the First and Second wards show a nothing short of a thorough organizgain of 62 in the vote for William Van ation will eliminate these conditions Bodegraven. Socialist candidate for I shall give what strength I have to sher ff. and 49 additional votes for Gua-tave T. Fraenckel. Socialist candidate trying these poor people." izing these poor people."

#### Food and Puel

Mrs. Robins brought cheer after cheer ciucts show glaring errors in the count from the audience by stating that from for cumulative vote for a member of now on the fighting basis of the strike will be food, fuel and milk for the

A collection was taken up after this ceclaration and netted \$77. In the hats passed around were several \$5 and \$10 This is a fundamental social uprising

of the greatest significance," said Mrs. Robins. "It is necessary to sustain the strikers in their heroic struggle for better conditions.

The meeting of the Women's Trade Union League adjourned amid much enthusiasm and the names of women who were willing to go into the streets next Saturday to sell copies of the spe-cial edition of the Daily Socialist were taken by Miss O'Reilly and Miss Pis-

#### Strikers Parade

While plans were being made for ald-ing the strikers at the Trade Union League meeting, nearly 10,000 Bohemlan and Polish strikers marched through the streets of the Southwest Side to Pilsen Park, where meetings were held in the pavilion and on the outside.

Four brass bands led the marchers and hundreds of strikers of both sexes left their homes as the parade went by and entered the ranks. Banners inscribed with the grisvances of the gar-ment workers were carried by the strikers and read by the onlookers.

#### Money Returned Hundreds of strikers returned their

strike benefit vouchers to the union Saturday afternoon with the statement that the money be paid to those who prove that they need it more. Many more hundreds returned their vouchers when they learned that food supply stations will be opened.

Teachers Also Aid The school teachers of Chicago hav The school teachers of Chicago have entered the list of those recruited to aid the striking garment workers. Members of the Chicago Teachers' Federation volunteered their services

they vote the Democratic ticket, but the federation has never presumed to dic-tate how its members shall vote, and in any capacity, from serving on com-mittees to raising funds. The teachers' rally to the strikers was the result of a talk given them at their meeting by Miss Gertrude Barnum. The teachers also took up a colle among themselves and turned it over

# Office Clerks, voted \$100 to the strik-ers, with a promise that more would follow if necessary.

STRIKE BOARD OF GARMENT WORKERS IS IN SESSION The striking garment workers' exe-cutive board went into session this morning to decide whether or not the various nationality branches of the strikers are to handle their own funds and conduct their own collections and food stations.

A decision on the matter is expected some time, this afternoon.

#### GRAIN OPENING LOWER

All grains were lower at the opening eccember and May went off 1-8c. De cember and May corn, 1-8c lower. De cember and May oats off 1-8c. Provis ions opened fractionally lower.

#### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING You are bereby notified that at 2

turns being received from the mining districts of Westmoreland county show that the Socialists are running close to the Democratic totals received.

You are hereby notified that at 2 districts of Westmoreland county show that the Socialists are running close to Pfeiffer will present to the St. Louis 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily convention. Socialist, 180 East Washington street, None of the delegates is expected be-fore Friday. The leatness ockers have succeeded in getting assistance from different locals, but a general sym-pathetic strike of any of the allied of passing upon the annual report of Predicted Landalide

A prediction of a Democratic landslide in last Tuesday's elections, recorded weeks before by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was made public here this afternoon in the labor leader's annual address.

Or passing upon the annual report of the board of the board of the consular year. Mambers who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

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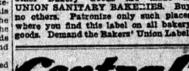
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"When we said in the now historic bill of grievances, submitted to the president and to the members of both houses of congress in 1905, that unless the rights to which labor is entitled were accorded by legislation, we should appeal to the conscience and support of our fellow citizens. PRICE 10 Cents \$1.00 Per Dozen. \$5 Chicago, county of Cook and statellinois, on Nov. 27, A. D. 1910.

BROOM MAKERS WAR FOR UNION

# Workers Start Campaign Against Cheap Prison Labor at Bridewell

If the average citizen of Chicago were fold that a 5-cent package of tobacco commands the sum of \$3.90 in one part of the city he would be apt to consider the person telling him so a liar.

Tobacco might bring that price in the Klondike or in the Sahara desert, he would say, but to do so in Chicago

#### Is Price at Bridewell

Nevertheless it is a fact; this condi-tion exists in the broom industry at the bridewell, the city's prison located at 26th street and California boulevard.

26th street and California boulevard.
"The Chicago Broom company," according to a circular issued by the Broom Makers' union, 'operating a broom factory in the bridewell, contracts for prisoners to make brooms at the rate of 50 cents per day, and with this cheap labor they receive free rent, light, heat, power, etc., while mainfacturers employing free labor pay their employees \$3.50 to \$4 per day for the same amount of work and must pay for rent, light, heat, and other items that are free to the prison contractor.

#### Company Not Satisfied

"However, the Chicago Broom com-pany is not satisfied with receiving a day's work for 50 cents and has a syscay's work for 50 cents and has a sys-tem whereby the prisoners may work overtime, after finishing their daily task, and for this overtask work they are paid a still lower rate of wages and receive their compensation in tobacco. "To secure a 10-cent cut of tobacco the prisoner must make eighteen brooms of the best grade. In a factory employing free labor the broom maker would receive 38 cents for this amount of work.

inmates of the bridewell broom

shop who may desire to 'sneak a smoke' have been in the habit of trading four of these plugs of chewing to-bacco for one package of smoking tobacco, and in such instance one pack-age of smoking tobacco will cost the prisoner \$5.90 in labor, according to the rate of wages paid in the free factories of Chicago."

#### Hits Family Life

"Broom makers in Chicago who are compelled to support a wife and family believe this sort of competition to be unjust," said C. T. Dokan, internation-al secretary of the Broom Makers'

"In order to combat the conditions they have organized into a union, in order to let the public know whether a broom has been made in a prison factory or not, they are placing on each known made by free labor a union. The

"All fair-minded persons can readily see the propriety of lending their assistance to the union workers and aid them by demanding union labeled brooms in order that the men with families may have steady employment.

"The brooms made by the level and are

New York, Nov. 14.—All of the strikfor a "rensonable number" of hours of
ing express drivers and belpers were
back at work today. Proudly on their
caps they displayed union buttons.

The report that no men was a continued and the caps was organized and

At a meeting of letter carriers of the Chicago. Evanston. Wilmette, Oak Park, Maywood, Cicero, Lagrange, Chicago Heights. Blue Island. Morgan Park, Harvey and Forest Park stations comprising the eatire service in Cook county, resolutions were adopted commending the action of President Taft in recommending to congress that the old letter carriers be pensioned.

The meeting was held at 72 Adams street. A resolution was also adopted favoring the discontinuance of Sunday work for the carriers.

WORKER IS COOKED TO

DEATH IN BOILING SULPHITE

# WORKER IS COOKED TO DEATH IN BOILING SULPHITE

Giens Falls, N. Y. Nov. 14.—Buried in boiling sulphite, a pasty material from which newsprint paper is made, beter Christian was booked to death resterday at the paper mill at Port Edward, of which he was night super-intendent. Christian was standing beside a big receptacle containing sulphite when a plate blew out.

LIST OF DEAD IN MINE HORROR IS SEVENTY-NINE

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily 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 inbor officials as well as the rank and file. Sens us your news. If in Chicago call up Franklin 1108. If any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

B. T. & T. C. Whrs., 245, Momence, Carpenters, I. 348 N. Clark. Carpenters, 80, 429 W. Maddson, Parpenters, 80, 429 W. Maddson, Parpenters, 105, 3101 E. 92nd. Carpenters, 105, 3101 E. 92nd. Carpenters, 105, 1301 E. 92nd. Carpenters, 1766, 1126 W. Bith. Cement Wirs., 48, 114th & Michigan. Cooks, Marthe, 345 S. Waster. Cooks, Marthe, 345 S. Waster. Engineers, 85, Kensington. Firemen, 84a., 7, 275 La Salle, Garment Whrs., 23, 1901 W. North. Glaziers, 27, 448 N. Clark. Glove Table Cutters, Atlas Hall, Hod Carriers, 4, 814 W. Harrison, Lake Searcen, 674 W. Maddson, Machigists, 8, 22 La Salle. Mallers, 2, 108 S. Clark. Mallers, 2, 108 S. Clark. Mallers, 2, 108 Clark. Mallers, 2, 108 Clark. R. Firemen, 564, 50th & Haisted. R. F. Firemen, 564, 50th & Haisted. R. R. Firemen, 660, Aurora, Ill. Steam Engineers, 35, Kensington. Switchmen, 10, 2014 S. California, Painters, 27, 418 N. Clark. Painters, 375, 420 N. Clark. Painters, 384, 158 E. Raudolph. Painters, 367, 146 E. Raudolph. Painters, 384, 158 E. Raudolph. Planters, 387, Washington. Firmbers, 307, Hammond, Ind. Neamificiners, 2, 278 La Salle. Trainmen, 404, Madison & Western. Trainmen, 31, Western & New.

PLASTERERS, NOTICE

special meeting of Pinsterers' Loca n No. 5 has been called for next, Friday ng, Nov. 18, to consider the question of

# UNIONS SHOULD **ALSO ADVERTISE**

Arouse Indignation of People by Modern Methods, Says Printer.

BY JAMES M. LYNCH (President International Typographical

## Should Imitate Merchants

We should take a leaf out of the Efforts will be made when the legis-merchant's book in order that we in latures reconvene to have anti-trust turn exploit our wares for the edifica- prosecutions begun against the trust,

tion of the general public.

Many of the reforms that new occupy The brooms made by free labor are Many of the reforms that now occupy invariably of a better quality than those mists were originated by the trade un-

caps they displayed union buttons.

The report that no men wearing the buttons would be re-employed had stirred up a "tempest in a teapot" and extra police were on hand to preserve order should the strike be renewed. The report proved a fabrication.

The companies held to their promise and did not discriminate against any of the former employes.

The congestion in all of the depots about the city is very great and ten days will be required to clear it. The strike be required to clear it. The strike bereakers are being paid off and furnished transportation to their homes.

LETTER CARRIERS PAVOR
PENSIONING OF AGED WORKERS

Their board of directors the session in

## "WHITE RATS" BECOME BONA FIDE LABOR ORGANIZATION

# GOMPERS READS A. F. OF L. REPORT

Many Subjects Are Taken Up in Message to Convention.

(Continued From Page 1.)

ism contains within itself, as a move ment and as a mechanism, the possibilities for establishing whatever social institution the golden future shall develop for the workers as the predestined universal element to be in cont. of of

#### Department Idea

Under the caption of "A. F. of L. De-partments" Gompers recounts the growth of the department idea and the hope for its extension, and closes with the following:
"I recommend that this convention

authorize the selection of a special com-mittee to give consideration to the mat-ter of departments, the relation of the departments to American Federation of

Under the head of "Canada" Gompers said that there is under present conditions constant incentive to misstate the affiliation of Canadaian trade union mer with the international unions in the United States is increasing and that the Canadian workers are becoming more and more and more are limited. Warning Issued

Warning Issued

"In all countries of the civilized winners, discussion, and its solution, gradual, increasing and that the Canadian workers are becoming more and more are limited in the limited of the civilized winners.

Gompers said that there is under present conditions constant incentive to misstate the age of children so that they may go to work and become bread winners.

"The protection of the Dominion workers from a sort of 'anti-trust act.' called the 'combines investigation act.'

#### Aid for Porto Rico

Considering what the American Fed-eration of Labor has done for Porto Rico, Gompers declares that Porto Rico has now 130 local labor unions with a membership of 12,000 and sent \$1.000 to the striking cigarmakers at Tampa. He recommends further activity He recommends further activity in pushing the labor movement on that island.

Fight With Steel Trust

Taking up the conditions surrounding the iron, steel and tin workers, Gompers recounts the fight made by the A. F. of L. to have the United States Steel Corporation attacked under the Sher-man law and the failure to succeed in

President International Typographical . He tells of the Bethlehem strike and Union.)

Of the "reforms" instituted by the trust Not too much attention can be called after reveral investigations had been

unions.

We have that value emphatically illustrated to us in each issue of every tions Smith, and labor conditions in daily paper in the United States.

The weekly and monthly publications accounts the lesson.

The weekly and monthly publications of Labor Charles Charles P. Neill.

invariably of a better quality man made by prison labor.

"Twenty-five factories in Chicago teday employ free labor and make union labeled brooms.

"Union labeled brooms should be demanded to assist in alding honest labor and in wiping out the "farming out" conditions which exist within the bridewell."

STRIKERS BACK AT WORK.

STRIKERS BACK

Gompers says that large gains have of employers liability laws, said Gombeen made by the miners and that the been made by the miners and that the strikers in the Pennsylvania fields are making a heroic fight for the right.

Speaking of the "Directly Affiliated American public has just awakened to

Under this rule, asserts Gompers, there is hope of calling the bill exempting Federation of Labor is taken by Gompathor from the operation of the articles as the real cause of the general awakening of the people to the knowled minutclious from their graves in edge of trust controlled government and committee rooms to the floor of the house for discussion before the Sixty-first congress passes away in March.

Under "Labor's Rights and Economic Rights

Under "Labor's Rights and Economic Rights"

## Labor Legislation

Under "Summary and Status of Laor Legislation." Gompers gives a list
of bills, most of which are either
fe bills, most

pending before the house or "still in committee" or "reported for passage," but which still await final action.

After reciting the course of the legislation in regard to "Anti-Trust and Anti-Injunction," Gompers concluded:

"That congress must define the limits in which the courts may act and must prevent their oppressive action of labor disputes in which the judges now exercise a lawmaking function.

"To submit to such reaction," said Gompers of judge-made laws, "would be the extreme of folly."

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means by which labor may conserve its economic rights.

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The toiling masses will get there, you bet. Already the spirit of victory is being felt. You hustlers have realized the opportunity that is before you and you seem to be making things hum as a result. From the very minute that the word was passed along that the red banner was flying in the breeze over the capitol at Washington the entire Hustler Army became elec-While at all times you have gone forward, now you are going forward with a NEW STEP!

everywhere there are signs of action, the ranks are becoming more solid, and there is being organized a fighting army that will be the most formidable foe that capitalism has ever

But then you remember that just after election a large

number of those three-month subscriptions expired.

Many of them have renewed. But while there is ONE

Get it-get as many as you can, but get ONE to begin with.

the cause of labor may be more effect-ively pursued and the promotion and advancement of the interest of the ganized Labor's Protest and Progress.

sought or accomplished by force or the hers of the executive board of the A. show of force is in our movement undertaken or achieved by the American year. methods of agitation and education and the exercise of the personal rights of man in association with his fellows; "OLD PARTIES" rights which must not under any prerights which must not under any pre-tense be denied by the subterfuge of in-junctions or by the perversion or interpretation of law. Labor Outlawed

the deprived stratum of humanity made impossible, the discontent of our peo-ple with existing wrongs and their ef-United States Senators to forts for relief will find their expression in another form, a form perhaps not quite so rational and orderly.

"On another occasion I expressed this thought, whereupon malicious oppon-ents have perverted it to make it ap-pear the utterance of a threat.

"It is not a threat; it is a diagnosis of societary conditions; it is a predic-tion, a prediction based on the struggle

of the people in the past and an under-standing of human nature."

After this discussion he takes up and argues for the extension of the eight-hour day, telling what has been accom-plished in that direction.

clections of Nov. 8, sixteen of whom are to be Democrats and seventeen Repub-licans, Democratic leaders are busy in French Lick Springs, Ind., fixing up the slate for president in 1912.

Control of Assembly

Contro. of Assembly

Con "Child Labor," Gompers says that forty-four states have now child labor laws of some sort because of the recognition that union labor is forcing the importance of the child to the future of the state to society.

Competition of convict labor with free labor is condemned under the "Labor of Convicts." The contract system by which contractors exploit prison labor is especially denounced.

Immigration Bills.

American public has Just awakened to Speaking of the "Directly Affiliated Locals." Gompers said that most of them have succeeded in their struggles with organised capital.

Under the capitan a United States are the only two left that still cling to the old common law doctine with respect to industrial acciring with exact of the capitan and or compensations.

Courts Usurp Power

"That fear of sacrificing party regularity forces the average congressman mands public industrial education. He

Courts Usurp Power

"That fear of, sacrificing party regularity forces the average congressman to bow to the will of the speaker of the house at Washington and that the courts have usurped the law-making power in a way never intended by the framers of the constitution."

Under "New House Rule." Gompers discussed, saying that in South Carolina the carpenters had been placed under the law governing fraternal insurance societies.

He made a report on the constitution date set for their hearing before the house.

Under this rule, asserts Gompers, there is hope of calling the bill exempting Federation of Labor is taken by Gom-

Under "Labor's Rights and Economic Power" Gompers declared that no law

Labor Day

He asked that the significance of labor day be maintained and praises labor Sunday.

Under the caption "The International Secretariat," Gompers told how he, pursuant to the instructions from the last convention of the A. F. of L., fortwarded to Secretary Carl Legien of the International Secretariat the \$50721, which, on the basis of 30 cents per thousand members, and thus made the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated boiles became members of the International Secretariat.

By Gompers sending in the down the



# CONDUCTED BY WM. CHÉRNEY Making Things Hum

"The Chicago Daily Socialist:

'Congratulations! The Socialist victories last Tuesday and the near victories indicate that the toiling masses will 'get there' in the near future.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly,' but they grind

continuously." So writes a man from Pennsylvania who calls himself a near Socialist.

From everywhere come words of encouragement. From

The mail this morning was an inspiration. The subs are coming in nicely.

running around loose you and we are not going to be satisfied.

Labor, how they can be practically ex-tended and improved, to the end that the Danbury hatters' case and others as A. F. of L. is now a member of the in

DOPE UP SLATES

Be Chosen in 33

States.

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Contro. of Assembly

ternational organization of trade un Praises Organizers

"If the labor movement of America can be outlawed and its normal endeav-ors in the interest of the tollers and all

Not a Threat three states to be chosen following the

In the scramble for United States sentorships, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts is likely to be defeated. John W. Kern is slated as Democratic United States sentor from Irdians.

Asiatic exclusion is favored by Gom-

pers.
Thirty-seven states have some form of employers' liability laws, said Gompers.
"Seemingly," asserts Gompers, "the American public has just swakened to

BUILDING CODE IS UP

The city council will take up the new building code tonight, though there is a strong possibility that the matter may be laid over to be considered at a special session, at which no other busi-ness will come up, a final vote may be code in so far as it relates to the qual-ifications for building inspectors.

The labor organizations want to have the qualifications so drawn that prac-tical craftsmen will be allowed to get inspectors' jobs.

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## Fleeing From Poverty

The workers of Europe have been fleeing from poverty for cen-

Asia, with its teeming millions of hunger-stricken wretches, is looking for some country of refuge. America would be flooded but for the fact that Poverty raises her shriveled hand in warning pro-

Poverty is everywhere, and the older a country the more abject

poverty of her people.

In this country there are continual wanderings to and fro in vain efforts to escape poverty.
So prevalent has poverty always been that philosophy and relig-

ion have meditated, preached and prayed about it. Men have been taught that poverty was inevitable; that it was the fore-ordained lot of the common man to eat his bread in the sweat

of his brow and not get enough of it at that.

It is only since the dawn of the age of reason, of the age of scientific and systematic investigation of nature and man's relation to it

and to the race that the true nature of poverty has been discovered.

Poverty is a condition due to the ignorance, stupidity and greed

of man and not to the niggardliness of limitation of nature.

Man has grown intelligent. He has learned how to control the forces of nature for his benefit. He can now produce, and, as a matter of fact, DOES PRODUCE ENOUGH TO FEED, HOUSE AND CLOTHE EVERYBODY, but he is yet too stupid and greedy to distribute the wealth he produces in a sane way beneficial to all.

There lurks in the mind of most men the old superstition that poverty is inherent in the nature of things. This paralyzes their efforts to remove the causes of poverty, and they remain followers of whatever party promises temporary relief.
Collectively man can remove poverty. He can produce abund-

ance of wealth for all. Separately, individually, or in groups, he cannot do it. Class ownership, class management, class rule has failed, completely, miserably failed everywhere. The older a country is the more thoroughly established class ownership and class rule has become, the

more wretched and poverty-stricken are the masses. Mankind is advancing as a whole.

Democracy in religion and in politics have been established in many countries.

DEMOCRACY IN ECONIMICS WILL BE THE NEXT

The workers of the world, the men and women who run the engines, the looms, the machines, who handle the goods, till the soil, sow and reap, are eminently qualified to manage the material affairs democratically. They manage them now for pay—for a portion, a small portion, of the wealth they produce. The OWNING CLASS does NOT FURNISH either the BRAINS or the BRAWN that conducts industry and commerce. It is a PARASITE, a useless CLASS. It has had its day. It has failed. It must give way to the

## The Woe of India

India is, next to China, the oldest and one of the most densely populated countries in the world. India has given to the world some of the subtlest and profoundest philosophies. No nation has produced keener intellects and gentler hearts. She also has had her periods of military prowess and martial glory. But India is poor, wretchedly, indescribably poor. There is chronic starvation in every village and city. Many millions of her people never get enough to eat; other millions are compelled to go without food for long stretches of time. Through the kindness of Mr. N. K. Banerji, a native of India, student at the Chicago University, we give a few details.

A large percent of the tenant farmers get not over \$2.50 PER YEAR—not THREE-QUARTERS OF ONE CENT PER DAY.

These wretched people never wear shoes or hats. Their entire clothing consists of a cotton sheet, costing 25 cents. Of these they

have two each year. For the balance of their income-\$2.00-they buy rice, getting about 150 pounds. On this they subsist for one

The people who work for the tea merchants are even more wretched. They are absolutely in the power of their masters, subject to outrages and cruelties that baffle description and outrank the records of chattel slavery in this country. The tea merchants are Their employes are natives.

Great Britain is supreme in India. Englishmen own vast tracts of land. English corporations own factories, railways and conduct most of the business. A few Indian princes share with the English

the plunder filched from a starving people.

INDIA IS AN EXAMPLE OF CAPITALISM.

Here capitalists have had undisputed control for generations.

They have made the laws and executed them. They own the means of production and distribution absolutely and without let or hindance. Naturally India is rich. She has a fine climate, fertile soil and abundance of natural resources. Her people are industrious and fugal, but are so completely enclained to the confiscation of the retain.

Two years ago, when I was ready for practical work. I decided to join the protected work. I decided to join the makes the significant statement that northwest, gave five hunderd thousand dollars to a Catholic church in St. Paul agined in which Archbishop John Ireland in which Archbishop John Ireland in which Archbishop John Ireland in which Archbishop Ireland's attitude on all subjects researched to not being able to nav dues the confiscation of the retain. and abundance of natural resources. Her people are industrious and frugal, but are so completely enchained by ignorance and superstition that the ENGLISH CHRISTIAN CAPITALISTS have had and are still having unrestricted sway.

India annually exports enough breadstuffs to feed her people. Under a sane system heropeople would be prosperous. They could produce ample food, clothing, and shelter for themselves, but they cannot support themselves and their luxurious idle masters.

The private ownership of the means of production and distribution is condemned by the bitter woe of India; by the wretchedness of Egypt; by the desolation of Persia; by the poverty of Russia; by can cut out between the farm and the of Egypt; by the desolation of Persia; by the poverty of Russia; by hunger-stricken Ireland. Wherever CAPITALISM has reached its fullest development

there is found the most ABJECT POVERTY.

can cut out between the farm and the
table. It is not the prices that the
farmers are getting that make living
so expensive. It is the expense of getting them to the realroads and the profits of dealers, wholesalers and retailers.

"After a careful investigation, it is
estimated that during the past year the
farmers received and the consumers of
the city of New York paid for, the following articles of food, approximately
the amounts respectively shown:

Received by Paid by
farmer consumer. The Democratic victory is having quick results. The day after election turkeys went down 1/2 cent in Chicago and 2 cents per

Had everybody voted the Democratic tickets turkeys would have been given away.

## The City Beautiful

The City Beautiful

BY PAUL H. CASTLE

I came into the City Beautiful. There were wide avenues and plentiful walks winding in and out among gardens of scented roses, waving paint trees and peparkling fountains. Little children, with happy faces and merry laughter, swelled the chorus of chattering squirrels and singing birds. Young men and masidens came forth, unfettered by hagging want, to sit in the halls of wisdom or walk under the open sky, to commune with nature's myriad forms.

Then I met a citizen of that city and inquired: "Since I have seen only the mansions of the rich, will you kindly direct' me to where the poor abide?"

"We have no poor," he said.

"How strange!" I replied. "for in all the cities of the world where I have been, there are the poor."

With hanghty mein he retorted: "We have decreed that none but the rich shall enter here."

I ventured to ask again: "How have you grown so rich and whence the means by which you sustain the City Beautiful!"

He raised his soft, white hand and beckoned me to loo" across the distant fields: "There," he said, "are our milks and factories and mines where tell the goor from whose labor we live in pleasure and with the wealth these creats, we maintain, for ourselves alone, this City Beautiful!"

I turned in sadness and walked toward the hovels of the toilers, musing to myself, if it were by fate decreed that we should always have the poor. I asked myself upon that lonely walk, some strange and awful questions of which this was the full import: "Why should it be and is it necessary that riches should be built upon powerty, joy upon asadness, hope upon despair, leisure upon grinding and damning toff, wistom upon ignorance and life upon death?"

And if seemed that some great spirit touched the chords of my soul, and some unseen hand drew back the cuttain from the future years, and before my glorified vision, the whole world was presented as the City Beautiful.

I asked my celestial visitant: "Whence came the new heaven and the lance of the consumers would be reso

whole world was presented as the City Beautiful.

the my celestial visitant: "Whence came the new heaven and the to all consuming centers, and the only way to work it out is to tackle it in detail, cutting out every possible waste, and, decreeing they would no longer give of their own labor to those and toll, seized, in common ownership, the mills, factories and mines and in industrial democracy, whence areas this brotherhood of man."

The six the big business proposition that consumers the confronts New York and applies that in all their looks and words to all consuming centers, and the only way to work it out is to tackle it in detail, cutting out every possible waste, expense and needless profit."

The Shoe Workers' Journal, commenting on Mr. Yookum's article, says: "He merciy steal,"

# The Master Fraud—Charity

Charity Graft, Its Meanness, Its Unconscious Humor, Its Terribly Demoralizing Effect on the Unfortunate Poor. BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

In the course of my digging and delving among the refuse heaps of the social sub-cellar, I occasionally run across some facts, some types of fraud, some peculiar meannesses of which the average citizen has very little, if a.y. ide.. And of they, the singular business of fraudulent charity work offers perhaps as striking proofs as ean by found, of the degradation to which men and women are forced, under Capitalism, in order to gain a living.

en are forced, under Capitalism, in order to gain a living.

About five years ago a peculiar case of such work came to light in New York, in the person of a certain self-styled "Madame d'Arago." For a decade or more, preceding her death, she lived as a parasite on the charitably-disposed and supported herself by devices of unusual ingenuity, working on the religious prejudices of the zealous and "playing both ends against the middle."

As early as 1889 she asked help at a convent, on the ground that she was securing converts from Protestantism to the Roman Catholic faith. At that time she took with her a man, apparently a German, for whom sho tried to get assistance. This is the first recorded instance of her practicing the wiles which later she developed into a regular profession—that of acting as an agent for her unfortunate acquaintances. unfortunate acquaintances.

A few years later she was found among the Italians, proselytizing in another direction. At that time she wrote to a certain Protestant clergyman: "I wish God would help me to raise an Italian chapel in Easterr. New York of the Episcopal faith." A religious chamelion, indeed!

York of the Episcopal faith." A religious chamelion, indeed!

Most of the time from 1903 until she died, she lived among the Italians, making herself acquisinted with the workings of many charitable institutions, and advising her clients where to apply for aid. If her customers succeeded in getting it, she took a fee. Her specialty was placing out children. For a consideration of \$10 or \$15 apiece, she had children admitted to institutions. She also had them released for \$10.

Several letters addressed by her to the "Bureau of Dependent Children," showed that she used her wits against her enemies quite as vigorously as in behalf of her friends. These letters prove that she succeeded in placing out numbers of children amply able to be cared for at home.

A singular report prepared for her clients tells how

A singular report prepared for her clients tells how mothers of such children may "dress in fine style," and how such families "have fine whiskey, beers and wine, and live luxuriantly," while the city "has to pay" for the maintenance of the supposed waifs. The damage she did is difficult to estimate, by encouraging and suggesting the theory that here in America the public stands ready and eager to assume parental duties whenever the real parents find these inconvenient. Such activities as hers have created and strengthened very evil convictions among many of the poor of New York.

Clever as this peculiar woman was, and diverse as her activities, her work was, after all, only a very small drop in a tremendous bucket of graft. The average man has simply no conception whatsoever of the gigantic proportions of charity faking.

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There are hundreds and thousands of such "charitable" confidence games constantly going on here, there, everywhere, in absolutely bewildering guess and with camifications interminable.

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'reople in general do not realize the huge size of this peculiarly mean and easy graft, this money getting on a par with robbing poor boxes—a crime which, as everybody knows, condemns the prisoner convicted of it to "rat-hood" and ostracism on the part of legitimate "stick-up" and "strong-arm!" men in prison.

Orphans are a splendid asset to the worker. A certain man who for years has made a specialty in and around Boston of working the orphan graft, has told me a highly amusing story of the details of this gamenatory too long for incorporation here. Its outlines, however, may be worth noting. Homes, institutes and aid societies for orphans dot the entire map. At such places, children are usually placed out with well-disposed families, four or five weeks after having been taken to the "Home." But such children as have good singing voices are retained almost indefinitely, because they are useful in raising money at bazaar churches, fairs and the like.

In connection with the orphan graft there exist in THE ORPHAN GRAFT.

In connection with the orphan graft there exist in many American cities "Charitable Investigating Bureaus," which (so my informer says) constitute one of the worst possible forms of swindling. The agent of one of these bureaus goes to a man of means in the community, for example, and asks for his subscription to the bureau, which then guarantees to insure him against fraud in his donations. The victim pays \$25 or \$50, and thereafter flatters himself that he is immune from charity faking, when, as a matter of fact, he has purchased nothing but the positive certainty of being systematically bamboozled.

The agent of the bureau calls on him later, interviews

The agent of the bureau calls on him later, interviews him regarding his ideas about charity, finds out how much he intends to spend during the coming year, and in general discovers his prejudices, his hobbies, his intentions. Then, with this information at hand, the agent sends word round to the various charity organizations, bogus or real, and inquires whether or no they want to

bogus or real, and inquires whether or no they want to engage a collector.

If the answer be favorable, the recalcitrant society is at once blacklisted, slandered, or omitted from favor-able mention, and thus cut off from the source of revenue. Very few charitable bodies fail to come to terms under Very few charitable bodies fail to come to terms under such blighting treatment. The philanthropist often makes all payments through the agent of the bureau, who remits the money to the individual charities for which it is intended. These sign a receipt, and refund a large commission, usually, 50 per cent, to the agent. And so, in outline, the skinning process is carried on to the great benefit of the fakirs.

The professional ticket seller or "CHARITY PROMOTER" has a game almost, if not quite, as good. He for usually she) calls upon the officers of some struggling charity and volunteers to give a number of hundred delars for the privilege of getting up an entertaniment in

charity and volunteers to give a number of hundred dollars for the privilege of getting up an entertaniment in the name of the charity. The offer is usually taken and the payment made in cash. Then the "promoter" hires a hall accommodating, say, 200 persons, has two or three thousand tickets printed, sends them out via solicitors, and reaps a large reward. Mrs. Katharyn C. Gregory, a professional promoter of this sort, is estimated to have taken in more than \$1.500 in one campaign of twelve weeks in Chicago. Her agents were provided with circulars which showed them to be members of the "Committee from the Ladies" Aid Society in Charge of Benefit Fund." The services of the police were required to put her temporarily out of business.

(For a detailed account of this graft, Cf. "The Charity Fromoter" pamphlet, issued by the Chicago Burcau of Charities.)

Charities.)

But such games, after all, are petty compared with a vast and complex system of boodle-grafting like the Salvation Army graft.

(To be Continued.)

# The Cause of Poverty

"What makes poverty?" Why, ages since, strong men of this world reached out their hands and captured the earth, and they owned it and the poor were their slaves; they took what was left. Down to the present time this state has continued; the powerful have taken all the coal and all the iron that nature has stored up in the earth; they have taken the great forests and appropriated these to themselves.

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They have taken the shores of our rivers and the shores of our lakes and the shores of our setas. They have all the means of production and distribution. They have the great highways of commerce and the great mass of mankind, the poor, the despoiled, have nothing to do but to sell their labor and their lives to anyone who They clutch at each other's throats for a poor chance

to live. They don't own the earth. They own no share of the coal that is underneath the earth.

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The steel trust owns all the iron ore and the poor have none; they own no interests in the forests or in the land. All they can do is to look for a job and take such pay as the employer, the monopolist, sees fit to give.

There never has been but one way to abolish poverty in this old world of ours, and I don't speak of my opinions alone, but I speak the opinions of every political economist who has ever cared for the working man; every one of them. You can't make the poor man rich unless you ab-lish the monopoly of the earth that is now in the hands of a few.

Until you organize society and industry so that the poorest child just born on the earth shall have the same heritage as the richest who comes upon the earth in the same way, until all have a common heritage and a like right, until that time comes there will be the rich and there will be the poor.

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remedy to the profits of the railroad companies is made:

To quote:
"It is not the amount of potatoes, cabbages, onions, grain, dairy products, or other foodstuffs a community of farmers produces that fattens their

farmer. consumer. \$17,238,000 \$ 28,730,000

Coffee ..... 2,402,000 Rice ..... 1,354,000 Cabbages .... 1,825,000

Have you looked back at the history of workingmen? If you do you will find that one hundred and fifty years ago in England and all over continental Europe he was a slave. He was bought and sold with the land. He were one garment, if you would call it a garment. His food was of the coarsest. He had no luxuries.

But gradually the light began to dawn in the minds of those toilers and they organized themselves into guilds and trade unions and they met in the forests and waste places and formed their unions.

They were sent to jail and died on the gallows fight ing for liberty; fighting for better food, for better cloth-ing, shorter hours, for something to drink, for some little of the luxuries which the rich had always claimed for themselves, and you, the poor man of today, you have profited by the brave fight that your ancestors made in the years gone by

profited by the brave fight that your ancestors made in the years gone by.

The world's goal is liberty. There is no other way. It has never yet had real liberty. It has never had enough. It has never had very much.

What we are hoping for and dreaming of is that real liberty will some day come to this old world of ours. If you look at the history of the human race, look at its progress in the past, slow and difficult, but still on the whole going onward and onward; if you look away back to where man first began, and it looked very hopeless, and look at the world now and you think he has a good deal.

Every step is marked with blood. It shows the toils by the best of the human race, and yet through all the world has gone on, moving upward and every step has led by one hope and one dream, and that is the hope and dream of liberty, the dearest to the hearts of men.—C. S. Darrow, before the Washinton Personal Liberty League.

lege at two hundres thousand dollars a gathering that realized that misery and starvation is coming to an wasteful distribution we append an article clipped from the Appeal to Reason, which shows the methods used by the food trust in holding prices to the point that will enable them to rob the productration of the many examples of such wasteful methods. The Appeal says:

"The Milwaukee News of October 28 tells how one million dozen eggs were dumped into the harber in New York in order to hasten the visible supply that the abnormal prices might obtain on the other tens of millions of dozens held. The principle followed today is to keep the prices high that the work-

on the other tens of millions of dozens held. The principle followed today is to keep the prices high that the workworkyorking people may be educated to pay them and keep them poor so they cannot zet erough ahead to make them at all independent.

If the government conducted the business do you believe it would destroy the food of the people in order to force them to pay higher prices? Who would profit by such crime? Today the speculators make money by destroying with which to fight battles in theb own hands instead of in the hands of part of the food. I have read many times of whole shipleads of fish and bananas and other foods being poured into the ean in order not to force a de-crease of prices. But you people vote to have it thus, so I suppose that is what you like. We Socialists know better and know how to remedy such crimes, but there are not enough of us to control." their enemies.- Lockport Socialist. TO A YOUTHFUL TOILER

Child, with eyes divinely blue Like the summer skies above: In thy sweet lips' crimson hue Lurketh woe instead of love

I am overcome with pain
When I see thee here today;
Tolling for a master's gain,
When you ought to be at play. vincible to the attacks of the whole of the rest of the earth, I dreamed that was the new city of

dreamed in a dream I saw a city in

rest.
It was seen every bour in the actions of

Friends,

Tis a brutal heartless age, Which deprives thee of thy yout and enslaves thee for a wage. Fur the small for thee in sooth.

Ah, that I were brave and strong
And could wrest thee from the tom
Where the days are endless long,
And thy life doth be in gloom.

Yes, the Socielist party is rad But there is something radically we and it takes radical measures to re-

# The Election

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

The election, just held, has made history.

Speaking in conventional language, it meant first of all the discrediting of the Taft administration. The Democrats have control of Congress, and it means that the President will be harrassed, that is, if the Democrats are at

means that the President will be harrassed, that is, if the Democrats are at all alive to the situation.

Just what the Democrats will do remains to be seen. The election hardly points to a victory for so-called insurgency. It would, for instance, be shooting far from the mark to say that either in New York or Ohio the Democratic victory means anything but a victory for reaction. Or that Kern, in place of Beveridge, means a step in advance.

The truth of the matter is that the Democratic party today is the twin of Republican party. And the two stand upon the same platform, the platform of the big business interests.

So that the guarrel in Washington will be almost entirely for place and

So that the quarrel in Washington will be almost entirely for place and pelf. It is highly doubtful that either the Republican or Democratic leaders will read in the climbing Socialist vote a demand for legislation in the interest

of the piain people.

\*And if there is a three-cornered fight, in which the Senate works at cross purposes from the lower house, while the President, with an eye on re-election, strikes blows at both guilty heads—in that case, the two old parties will surely

entered the 1912 campaign shattered to bits.

Next to rebuking Taft, the election was a distinct repudiation of Boosevel and the collection of epithets, slanders, copy-book maxims and self-adulation that he is wont to call his "policies." While his defeat was somewhat more spectacular than that of his colleague, William Jehnings Bryan, it was just

Roosevelt, as the man on horseback, is no longer a spectre. He is now a

Roosevelt, as the man on horseback, is no longer a spectre. He is now a hero of the nursery riding a hobby-horse.

It is a serious question, however, whether, in spite of the publicity the Rocialist movement has, in the past year, been accorded in conservative quarters, the sages of the two old parties realize the significance of the upheaval. It is very, very doubtful that they are aware that, if the voters really knew what the Socialist party stands for, that party would have elected a score of congressmen and would have been the second party in many states.

And by 1912 the voters will know more about the Socialist party than they do now; much more. That is the one political prediction most certain of coming true.

coming true.

For the American people are waking up, as no country in Europe has, to the fact that they are ruled by the corporations and trusts, and that the government, under the purposes of Republicans, Democrats, insurgents and reformers, is of trust design and execution.

In Pensylvania, for instance, where the voters are heartily disgusted with the Republican machine, the reform leaders have never formulated a program yet that promised anything to the people, but confined their demands to such election laws as would insure the power of the reformers—and, incidentally, the disfranchisement of the people.

The election of the one Socialist to the legislature in that state will quickly bring home the thought to the voters who have been following the banner of reform, in their honest desire for wholesome change, that their place is in the Socialist party.

Socialist party.

Socialist party.

For the Socialist party is going to make good. The voice raised in Congress will resound through the legislative halls in many states throughout the Union. And every time the present condition of the working people is described, and every time a remedial measur is offred, it will be a call for greater solidarity and it will be the assurance of greater victory in 1912.

It is the giant, Labor, that stirred the political sea a few days ago. Perhaps it was nothing more than a ripple. But he grows lustier from the effort. And in the near future he will raise the storm that will sink the pirate ship of wage-toil and exploitation manned by the old parties.

For in every city and at every countryside this resolution is being offered up: WE MEAN TO KEEP OUR GOATS OFF AND OUR SLEEVES ROLLED UP; WE ARE IN TO WIN AMERICA AND THE WORLD!

# Mergenthalia

(Respectfully dedicated to "Skip" McAndrew, Eric Typographical

I am a modest feller and I do not like to beef; But that I've a holler coming, is my very firm belief.
In the passing round of trouble I received a triple share,
For the cussed doubledecker has me going, and for fair.
It's "Willie this" and "Willie that" and "Set it right away," And "Correct this ten-point, Willie, or there'll be h- to pay." Every ad and head and story that come in the shop, I ween, They are all piled on "permiskyus" on the double-deck machine.

There's jurk with fifty measures in, and different, every line-There's some in ten-point, umpty-six, and nonpareil in nine. The Boston store and Davie's and Mi-o-na for the back, And all with two-line figures and the underscored in black. It's Willie here" and "Willie there," and "Willie, here's a ring," And "Set the weather, Willie, 'fore you do another thing."
But when you get your "thirty" and the world begins to smile:
"Trask has got a page ad, Willie; stay and work a while."

Weird, infernal visitors my nightly slumber haunts; They torture me with "legal" and they smother me in "wants." They poke at me with red-hot slugs of smoking nonpareil Till I think my situation can't be much less worse than h—. It's "Willie, quick, Rush it, Bill, you're holding back the sheet," While the grit is in your space bands and you're drying up with

Till I fain would be in Greenland, with the polar bears and bergs, Or in any old location, far from double-decker Mergs.

—Edward F. Noble in Typographical Journal.

## OPEN FORUM

PRACTICAL ORGANIZATION In criticism there is progress.

Two years ago, when I was ready for The fictitious capital which absorbs this \$1,060,000,000 of annual railroad profits is one of the elements of wastoful distribution which has caused public sentiment ngainst the railroad and has some effect on the high cost of living."

The same J. J. Hill offered thirty million dollars as an endowment fund for the cause; a gathering that did not consider personalities or individualities of any importance compared to include the job of president over said college at two hundred thousand dollars as trace; a gathering that realized that

away with the trouble of collecting due from members not attending meetings which seems to worry us so much. Our ing: discussion will follow discussion upon practical matters, which will be followed up with action. Instead of hav-ing many branches with a few members three, four, or even five, branches get together and secure permanent head-quarters where they can always be in

together and secure permanent headquarters where they can always be incontact with one another and where
we shall be able to carry on the fight
from day to day uninterruptedly.

It has been proven time and again
that our entertainments are complete
failures as far as helping the movement financially is concerned much
worse practically. It is a crime for us
to spend so much of our precious time
on nousense, such as picnics and dances
in the name of our cause.

Do you really think that we can bring
about Socialism with dances? If you
do you are mistaken. A trenmendous
task is before us right here and now
claiming all of our time, and we have
no right to waste it on sniervalnments.
But, say some, we cannot hustle all the
time; we must enjoy life a little, too.
To which I say, do so by all means
but don't say that you are helping the
cause.

Says asy others, we are helping the

I said before, the time spent on it is worse than wasted. Remember, for every dollar the party

nually, which means that their profit is \$1,000,000,000 annually, a fact which he does not state.

The fictitious capital which absorbs

The same J. J. Hill offered thirty mil.

annually, a fact which he cannot afford to pay 50 cents.

The same J. J. Hill offered thirty mil. to 15 or even 10 cents per month.

The rest will come through tary contributions. Let those who can give more, and those who can't give less, and we will do work according to our abilities. But we shall have more

wage slaves, and is that what we want? whole time and energy with the cause our membership will grow tremendous-ly, with clear class consciousness upon sound basis, and voluntary contribu-

MARKETING IN CRIMSON GULCH "What makes the butcher put both hands in the air? Is he afraid you are going to shoot?

"No." answered Broncho Bob. "He has gotten over being afraid. He knows I ain't going to shoot as long as he keeps his hands out of reach of the scales while the meat's bein' weighed."—Washington Star.

#### FAITH THAT ENDURES

The only faith that wears well and holds its colors in all weathers, is that which is woven of conviction and set with the sharp mordant of experience .-James Russell Lowell.

Mrs. Neighbors-They tell me your son is on the college football eleven? Mrs. Malaprop-Yes. indeed! Mrs. Neighbors-Do you know what

position he plays.

Mrs. Malaprop—I'm sure not, but I think he's one of the drawbacks.—Chl-

"For goodness sake, John, how long did you boil these eggs?"
"Just as long as you told me to my

THE QUANTITATIVE THEORY

"Impossible! They're as hard as

bricks."
"I boiled them just 12 minutes."
"Twelve? Why I told you that three
minutes was long enough for an egg!"
"Yes, dear—but I boiled four of them."
"Toledo, Blade.

But say others, we are helping the movement financially which is a means to a practical end. But that is not so. The party gets but very little, and an poer!—Come!