THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.-NO. 26.-NATIONAL EDITION.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1910.

NATIONAL EDITION PRICE ONE CENT

"LOOP-HOLE" LAWS HELP BOSSES FIRT WORKERS

Crusade Against the Garment Kings.

Backed by a state factory eweat-shop law that has as many holes as a sleve erns in an attempt to prent these from using their shops as lodging houses for the strike breakers.

Find Many Cots

Edgar T. Davies, chief factory inspec upon a request of the officials of the Garment Workers' Union and the Chlose Federation of Labor, inspected the shops of B. Kuppennelmer & Co. on Tuesday and found one whole floor cov-ered with small cots occupied by the

imported scale.

The cots were scattered over the entire floor in groups of ten or twelve.

These groups were divided by big white curtains. The floor also was firred out as a dining-room and a kitchen. The entire place had the appearance of a lodging house.

Grow Disgusted

Men who had elept in the place and grown disgusted with being herded like bunch of cattle and had left, told of how the company had allowed them to do almost anything in the place from playing cards to drinking liquor.

playing cards to drinking liquor.
There were seventy cots in the Kup-penheimer establishment, and on these slept as many scabs.
This fact was established by the in-

spectors from Davies' office, but nothing can be done to legally prohibit the practice, because of the meaningless factory law which evidently has been framed for the direct benefit of the manufacturers in time of strike.

Powerless to Act

Although the fact that seventy men, nearly all of them brought to Chicago from some other part of the United States, were found sleeping in a building where clothing is manufactured, the state is poweriess to act.

This is because the law says that no rooms, acceptant or apprentical is any

pertment or apartments in any t or dwelling house, used for or catting purposes shall be the manufacture of clothing.

Scabs Diseased

Scabs Diseased

It can setely be assumed that many of the poverty stricken wretches brought to Chicago as strike breakers are ciseased. But because of the weak law which allows the company to operate a lodging house providing no goods are manufactured on the floor, the practice cannot be stopped.

Following the investigation of the Kuppenhaitmer shops, a report was received by the union officials to the effect that the same practice is being conducted in the shops of the Royal Tailors, Harrison and Fifth avenue, and in the shops of Hirsch Wickwire & Co., Van Buren and Fifth avenue. Van Buren and Fifth avenue.

Find No Cots

tors called on the concern The inspectors called on the concerns uspected of housing the scale yester-lay afternoon, but failed to find any ots in the piace, but a detective sta-loned outside of the Royal Tailors' en-ablishment declared that twenty-seven trike breakers slept in the shops every ticks.

Daily News "Ad"

Right on top of the investigation the Reyal Tailors published a full-page ad-vertisement in the Chicago Daily News, in which it speaks of the high wages paid to the employes, the sunshine shops, sanitary conditions and other commendable rules and conditions in its

the purpose of weakening the stories of persecution, abominable conditions, low wages and other grievances testified to by the workers now on strike.

It was placed in the papers for the purpose of regaining the lost favor of the public.

In the advertisement the Royal Tail-ors company speaks of the short work-ing hours in vogue at the plant and the sanitary conditions, yet the strike breakers and scabs are forced to work until late into the night and allowed to skep in the building all night, according to the Jetective and persons employed by the concern.

A young strike breaker imported by the Hirsch-Wickwire concern told the

Oan't Prosecute Them companies cannot be prosecuted treach of the state factory law, as to Edgar T. Davies, chief fac-spector, because they did not cture any goods on the floor of deeping purposes.

Factory Inspector Halts in Lichie's Workers Are Glad Daily Socialist Tells About Conditions.

Details of the labor sweating meth ds which W. E. Ritchie, president o the W. C. Ritchie Company, paper box is going after the strike-bound makers, uses against the girls and women employed in his plant are shown in the text of a premium offer which Ritchie made to his foremen.

Under the offer the foremen are led to sweat the girls and drive the ma-chines to the limit.

This offer is in strong contrast to the affable manner in which Ritchie greeted John Morely, former foreman in "Department Q." when Morely gave out copies of the Daily Socialist outside of the plant, at Green and Van Buren street, Tuesday after

"John." said Mr. Ritchie, as he came out of his plant to go home, "what have you got there?"

"The Daily Socialist," said Morely.

Wants to Know

"Give me one," said Ritchie, "I would When to know what you have to say. You can pass them out anywhere on the street, but don't go inside the building with them and don't block the sidewalk or street."

"Til keep within the law," said Morely, as he handed Ritchle a copy of the name.

Ritchis then departed for his home in Hinsdale to think out philanthrop: schemes such as this, which is a verbatim copy of one of Ritchie's premium offers which has strayed into the Daily

Offer to Fcremen

"W. C. RITCHIE & COMPANY BONUS FOR MAN IN CHARGE OF

"BONUS FOR MAN IN CHARGE OF TELFAIR MACHINES.

"Beginning next week, Monday, we expect to give a premium of 5 cents a thousand on all work turned out per machine ever and above 50,000 per week of six days of ten hours per day.

"Under this arrangement the man in charge must suffer in case a girl is away or a machine is not working well or breaks down, but if the eight machines turned out the following work, namely: No. 1 65,000 per week; No. 2, 78,000; No. 8, 76,000; No. 7, 56,000, and No. 2, 45,000, he should receive \$2.00. No. 8, 45,000, he should receive \$2.00

Total Amounts
"The total amount would be 480,000 pleces, but the premium would be paid on the 40,000 extra pieces turned out on machines No. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
"W. E. RITCHIE."
The Bitchie employers were delicated.

"W. E. RITCHIE."

The Ritchie employes were delighted with the expose of conditions in the plant, as given in the Daily Socialist. Julius Stock, the head of the mechanical portion of the Ritchie plant, tried to pick a quarrel with Morely.

Stock stood so that he could intimidate the girls who, coming from the factory, took copies of the paper. When Morely shouted "The Chicago Daily Socialist can be bought on all news stands." Stock became disgusted and

The detective further declared that the girls were forced to work in the shops until 9 o'clock and sometimes even later in the evening in order to get our some of the most urgent orders. Delly West Control of the co AT ROPE'S ENI

Miss Leneve Sails at I o'clock.

(United Press Cable.)
London, Nov. 23.—Dr. Hawley Harvey

Crippen, American cittzen, was hanged jall for the murder of his wife, Corn Orippen, known in the music hall as Belle Elmore.

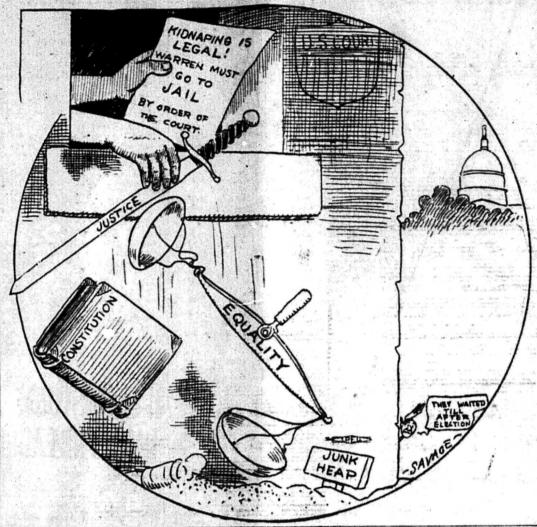
The trap was sprung exactly at 9:00 o'clock. A seven-foot drop was sufficient to break the prisoner's neck and death was reported by the physicians to have been instantaneous.

Comes to America

Ethel Clere Lenevé, for love of whom Crippen is charged with having murdered his wife and buried her body in the cellar of their Hilldrop Crescent home, did not see her lover after the painful parting yesterday.

Miss Leneve had booked passage on the Majestic, sailing for New York today at noon. She will travel under the name of "Miss Allen."

DISCARDED!



MORE TROUBLE FOR THE KAISER

German Reichstag Will Have M'GEE IS JOKE, Hard Time of It This Session.

Berlin, Nov. 23 .- Leaders of various German political parties are girding themselves for the final battles to be ought out at the session of the reichs tag, which is now in session.

According to general expectation this will be the last session of the present reichstag, and the developments in the course of its proceedings will have a strong determining influence upon the general elections next year.

Chancellor Has Task

For the public the foremost question whether Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg and the combination of conservatives and clericals, upon which he is ing of Socialist sentiment.

Among the more important measures of legislation are the pending land inprocedure, workingmen's insurance laws and the question of providing a consti- He made a campaign issue out of tution for Alsace-Lorraine. There are Hanging Takes Place at 9; sharp differences of opinion in regard manicured while on a train.

He started the joke about

Oppose Military Budget

The military budget providing for continued high expenditures for the maintenance of the army is likely to provoke a bitter fight.

The Socialists will neglect no oppor-tunity to embarraes the government with interpellations concerning the kaiser's recent sensational speeches and the failure of the authorities to relieve the meat famine.

Tough for Chancellor

Altogether, the situation for the chancellor is admitted to be acceedingly difficult. It is expected that the session will close early in the spring.

When the reichstag convened the Socialists announced two interpellations—one regarding recent speeches by the emperor and the other inquiring into the causes of the high prices of meat and what the government proposed to do to alleviate conditions.

Try to Lessen Attack

Both subjects are expected to lead to animated debates. In the matter of mest prices there are indications that the government intends to lessen the strength of the Socialst attack by mod-ifying the restrictions on mest impor-tations.

WEATHER INDICATIONS Partly cleady tonight and Thorsday; dightly cooler tonight, with a minimum

mperature near freezing; moderate westerly winds, is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 6:40 a.m.; sunset, 4:23 p. m. onrise, 11:30 p. m.

SAYS GAYLORD

Socialist State Senator Says Victor Berger Won't Be Unseated.

State Senator Winfield R. Gaylord of Milwaukee, who was barely defeated for the Congress of the United States from the Fourth Wisconsin district, was in Chicago today and declared that of the revolt and from man to man former District Attorney Charles A. A. and by other means the stories are McGee, who started the scandal against dependent for support, can achieve any Dr. William Celby Rucker, is the joke armed rebels are in the field,

What Made Him Pamous

Here are McGee's claims to fame: rement tax, the amendment of criminal He made a fizzle of the scandal which he aroused against Dr. Rucker.

charge that Victor Berger had his nails He started the joke about unseating

Victor Berger, after the voters of the Fifth Wisconsin Congressional district had elected Berger to represent them. He made frantic appeals for all

"good men to unite against Socialism,"
Gaylord delivered a speech last night
at the Ionia Club, 185 Dearborn street, during the course of which he said: "The Socialists in Milwaukee hitched onto the point where the men were al-

ed. labor unions and strengthened them.

"Socialism must begin in the cities; that is the place where social action is most enally possible; where it is most

Won't Unseat Berger

In answer to the question as the whether Victor Berger will be refuse seat in Congress, Mr. Gaylord said: a seat in Congress, Mr. Caylord seat:

"If he were refused a seat in Congress, that would probably mean that
we would carry Berger's district by a
majority next time. If kept off the
floor of Congress he would be a most
valuable propagandist all over this
country; that would mean that we
would probably carry fifty districts. I
hope they do it, but they won't."

STRIKERS AND THE "DAILY

MEXICO ABLAZE WITH REVOLT

cision of the court is adverse to Warren," he said. "The decision, however, will only in favor of the employe over the objections offered by the attorneys for the redo of three miners of greater national interest. "When the big fight of Warren and the Appeal to Beason is carried to the the browners as to allow the greatest leaves the said. "The decision, however, will only in favor of the employe over the objections offered by the attorneys for the thoracles the the said that it was drafted in such that it **Dictator Diaz Spreads** Over Nation.

(By United Press Associations)
Mexico City, Mex., via Laredo, Tex Nov. 23.-While all efforts of the Diaz government here are bent on minimiz ing the revolt against the power of the Mexican dictator, private advices being received here despite the most vigorous censorship declare that the whole of south Mexico, partciularly Yucatan, is ablaze with rebellion and that small battles are being fought over that whole area

Every effort far has failed to suppress the new told of how here and there bands of

north in Coahulla, Chihuahua, Vera

rursies and suffiers Ettacked and hutchered.

Evan the government is believed to be practically without news of the revoit in that part of the country as all the wires are out by the rebels.

All along the east coast of Northern Marke, in Vera Cruz, Tabasco, Campecho and Yucatan, the advices received here say fighting is common.

Will Capture Vera Cruz will be captured by the city of Vera Cruz will be captured by the revolutionists and that then, with a practically clean field behind them, the southern rebels will combine their afforts and sweep north to jots Madero and his bands in a final giruggie against the Disa arms.

HUNTER IS RECOVERING FROM RECENT OPERATION

SEEK UNIFORM LAWS FROM ALL THE STATES

Moyer, Delegate to Conven- A. F. of L. Wants All Emtion. Tells About the Warren Case.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23 .- The senencing of Fred D. Warren, editor of St. Louis. Mo., Nov. 23.-Legislation the Appeal to Reason, to prison for six by the general assemblies in every menths, with a fine of \$1.000, is being state of the Union for uniform employ commented on by the delegates to the ers' liability and compensation laws will convention of the American Federa be asked as a result of action taken by

All Know Facts

Although a majority of the delegates are not Socialists, it is hard to find one of them who is not conversant with the facts leading up to the court decision. Charles J. Moyer, who is here representing the Western Federation of Miners, with Petithone and Haywood, were the three men that were kidnaped in Celorade, and dragged, against their will and all form of law, to Idahe, to be placed on trial in a state where everybody was thought to have been antagonistic.

Sent Out Post Cards.

Sent Out Post Cards

It was to find out whether or not the courts would decide that a workingman was entitled to the same lights as a Republican capitalist that Warren sent out post cards asking for the kidnaping of ex-Governor Taylor, who was evading the officers of the law in Indians, and his return to Kentucky.

spondent. He had not seen the news item, busied on one of the inner pages of the thick daily newspapers of St. Louis, telling that Warren had oeen sentenced, but did not seem to be surprised.

Expected Decision

"It is only to be expected that the decision of the federal district court be made at this time, and that the decision of the court is adverse to Warren." he said

"When the big fight of Warren and the Appeal to Beason is carried to the Suprame Court of the United States it will arouse and demand the attention of every citizen in the country.

Have Splendid Opportunity

'No decision should be expected pre-vious to the next presidential conven-tion. This gives the Socialists of the United States a splendid opportunity to show how they feel in the matter. "Let every comrade in the land, through broadcast distribution of Socialist printed matter, roll up a vote in 1912 that will cause the Supreme Court to sit up and take notice of the trend that the will of the people is taking

taking. Warning to Workers

Warning to Workers

"If the United States Supreme
Court ever sends Warren to jail it will
only serve as a concrete example and
as a warning to the workers of the
class allegiance of that court.

"If it overrules the decision of the
lewer courts it will evince the gigantic
power of the Appeal and the Socialist
power of the United States."

Gompers' reply was that the federation had never taken any such decided.

BILL" HAYWOOD STIRS

New York New 23.—A dispatch to the Cruz and Durango provinces are said to be paralleled by as great clashes in the south though details of the battles are hard to obtain.

Yaquis to Bise

The great danger of Diax and his friefids. It is admitted, is that the Yaquis, who have been deported from their country to the Yucatan plantations will leasur fully of the revolt and will rise against the planters who hold them in practical slavery.

Should this decen to the horrors of civil war would probably be added the atrocities of the India, for the Yaquis have a long debt to p.w.

Unofficial actives here which have escaped the strict censorship of the government, declare that all over Southern Mexico railroad bridges have been burned and isolated parties of nurses and solated parties of miners, has been ordered to return to be practically without news of the revolt to be practically without news of the revolt to be practically without news of the revolt in that part of the country as all

WORKERS JOIN STRIKE OF MINERS AT HUELVA, SPAIN

Madrid. Nov. 22.—There was serious rioting at Huelva, arising from a strike of the men employed in the Rio Tinto mines. The miners induced the railway men and enost of the industrial workers in the district to join them.

The authorities have asked that the gendarmeric be reinforced. Taverns, stores, and theaters have been compulsorily closed. It is reported the town is practically without provisions.

ployers' Statutes in

Nation Alike.

BY BEN OLIN

the convention of the American Feder ation of Labor.

to the dependents of the killed be as sured by the state.

Mitchell on Commission

John Mitchell, who was a member of the commission appointed by the gover-nor of New York to draft the law that is now in effect in that state, cautioned Moyer was found calmly taking in mit the cost of the compensation to be when he was approached by your correspondent.

Several delegates stated that in New York, employers were already introduc-ing agreements to be signed by the employes before taking a job, releasing employers from the provisions of employers from the provide billity act in that state.

Law Stringent

Mitchell replied that the law was just as stringent as could be permitted under the state and national constitu-tions, and that it was drafted in such

were concerned, was not estated:
"The 10,000 brewery workers t state were compelled to seak re-through an agreement with the br through an agreement with the break owners by which the men are projected than under the state law said. "I hope the convention will place strelf on record as approving New York law."

John Walker, of the Coal Mineralled the attention of Mr. Gomper

At Politicians' Mercy

New York, Nov. 23.—A dispatch to the of infiners in Illinois have been placed at the mercy of politicians on the commis-

In response to a question. Walker said that the compensation law desired by the illinois commission proposed to do sway with the defense theories and that it was only pure obstinacy that defented the enactment of the proposed law.

The federation pledged its utmost vadeavors to have an uniform and appropriate law passed in the states, and nationally if possible.

Lengthy and lively discussion resulted by the committees' report granting ab-solute autoromy to the Canadian Traces and Labor Congress concerning the (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

APPRECIATE SOCIALIST WOMEN'S WORK

The following letter has been re-served from Mrs. Raymond Rossins, pres. life among ma-dept of the Women's Trade Union 'Only those

and would be out in about eightanys.

AUSTRIAN VOTE GROWS

Bocial-Democratic vote in Austincessed by 1,700 since the last
increased by 1,700 since the last
ion.

(Continued From Page 1.)

will be taken to prosecute the guilty

Davies Indignant While rumors of a break in the chair

of the strike-bound shops are permeat-ing the sir, the manufacturers are

which at the present time is entirely with the striking garment workers.

Seek Sympathy

The leaflets consist of about one tho

Fornet About Wages

Shows Empty Pocket

Dubinsky exhibited a little piece

beaten and how the private detectiv

erked the watch out of his pocket dur-

AND ASSAULT BY POLICE

The following is a letter from Frank

Kris, 2624 Trumbull avenue, one of the

after laying around lustily with their

What Kriz Says Kriz in writing about the affairs

Police Used Clubs

Chased by "Cops" "Therefore, without hesitation, I run into a small cottage near at hand. The policeman chased me into the kitchen. "From there I run into another room.

Besten on Head

"He hit me over the head four times

ing to others.

ditions.

adopting every possible method bringing the strike to an end. Bosses at Outs

CHINA AND JAPAN CLASH

That China and Japan will clash within the next five years unless England and the United States join in a movement to aid Chinese reconstruction was the statement made yesterday by B. L. Putnam Weals in a lecture of the control of ture on "America to the Rescue in China" at the University of Chicago.

CONGRESSMEN TO CO-OPERATE

Co-operation of Chicago congressmen with the sanitary district and city council in the movement for an outer harbor was promised yesterday at a meeting of the district and council subcommittees attended by seven of the ten congressmen from Cook county dis

ERBSTEIN PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Attorney Charles, E. Erbstein pleaded not guilty to the charge that he had bribed Juror Grant McCutchen to vote for the acquittal of Lee O'Neil Browne. Judge Kickham Scanlan granted a continuance of the trial until Nov. 29, to give Erbstein time to engage counsel in place of Attorney James T. Brady, who resigned from the case.

TO FIGHT CITY COAL TRUST

In order to sweep out any independent or alleged independent coal dealer, that might be affiliated with the City Fuel Company, otherwise known as the Chicago Coal Trust, the Independent Coal Dealers' Association will this week call a meeting and demand that all members piedge themselves to work for the passage of House Bill 374.

DOMESTIC

COAL RATE INCREASE SUSPENDED Washington, Nov. 23.—A proposed in-crease in coal rates by the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad was suspended by the interstate commerce commission yester-day until March 15, 1911.

BETTERS ROADS IS SLOGAN

Washington, Nov. 22.—Better roads in every section of the United States was the slocan adopted yesterday when the American Association for Highway Improvement was organized at a meeting at the Cosmos club.

GIRL, 15, ADMITS FORGERY

Lured by stories of night life gayety told by her boy friends, Cecilia Henkel, fifteen years old, 1352 George street, stole \$225 of her parents' earnings, ran away from home, and for two weeks played hostess to two girl chums and four boys. She was arrested Saturday

United States or foreign countries by tie merely stopping to their telephones and giving out their message.

NEGRO LYNCHED BY MOB

Pefinacola, Fla., Nov. 22.—Holding up a mail train a mob of forty men yesterday overpowered the train crew and several officers, took Robert Mathewa, a negro, from a coach and hanged him to a nearby tree. The negro was charged with attempting to sassult Mrs. Snowden of Quistette, twenty miles north of here, last July.

MABEL M'KINLEY IN SUIT

Miss Mabel McKinley, niece of the late President William H. McKinley, singer and actress, yesterday filed uit for \$25,000 damages against J. G. onderman, owner of the Julian thea singer and actress, yesterday filed suit for \$25,000 damages against J. G. Which have since been reorganized, received filinois incorporation rights yester, where she has been appearing in vaudeville. She charges Conderman to the suit for a suit for the Young People's Socialist League Dramatic Club.

Southeastern railway of Illinois. In An excellent supper will be served by demanded she play one day more than provided in her contract and that he refused to surrender her baggage when the supper suit of the Young People's Socialist League Dramatic Club.

Southeastern railway of Illinois. In An excellent supper will be served by demanded she play one day more than provided in her contract and that he refused to surrender her baggage when the supper supper successful to the supper will be served by demanded to surrender her baggage when the supper suppe her engagement expired.

fared for sale be labeled with the exact on the first of the contents, is being prepared by a committee of fifteen, headed by O. B. Mc-lamber company of Chicago purchased the entire properties of the St. Croix nittee of fifteen, headed by O. B. Mc-lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Minn., in-glasson, secretary of McNell & Highland St. Lamber company of Winton, Min

double the amount the company will pay to eteckholders. The dividend of \$10 a share for the last quarter of this year to be paid on Dec. 15, will make total disbursements to Standard Oil for J. A. Day, a broker, one of the defendant in the series of suits brought by F. Augustus Heinze of New York against several Boston brokers.

Amusements

LYRIC MATINES TO-DAY, TO MR MANTELL

MAT. TO-DAY-ROMEO AND JULIET To-night, MACBETH: To-morrow Matines, MERCHANT OF VENICE: To-morrow Night, RICHARD III.; Fri Night, KING LEAR: Sat Matines, HAMLET, Sat Night, MACBETH Next Monday, MAXINE ELLIOTT to

Where to Eat

VG'S RESTAURANT TABLE D'HOTE

THANKSGIVING DINNER TALE 112-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue. Music, Vocet and Instrumental.

A STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

International Socialist Review nts the economics of Karl Marx uage of workingmen and women.

plety scientific.

The mead to STUDY Socialism If you want to the Students. Every socialist is an edurable revolutionary movement. You must pourself below you can teach your com-This Study Course is what you want. Do to seek no teach until you have studied cipies of Socialism.

a Study Class in your Local for the new a Study Class in your Local for the new

nie Egan, formerly his mother's maid and later housekeeper for his father. The wedding took place after an ex-citing half-hour spent by the bride and groom in an effort to get inside the church without having their pic-

HALTS \$500,000 INQUIRY

New York, Nov. 22.—Agile dodging of subpoenas by James R. Keene, Harry Payne Whitney and other millionaires wanted to east light on the \$500,000 fund alleged to have been secretly raised to fight the anti-racing bills, turned the legislative graft inquiry into the fire insurance field.

FOUR PROPLE CRUSHED TO DEATH cantile building yesterday. An expla-sion of unknown origin is believed to

have caused the accident. COURT SITS ON NIGHT RIDER CASE an increase in our vote over the last Paducah, Ky. Nov. 22.—The sult of clection.

C. W. Rucker, of Metropolis, Ill., formerly polices judge at Eddyville, Ky. We were so confident that we immegainst Dr. D. A. Amoss, and other diately made plans for the spring election, as by that time through continued today. On motion of the defense the cases against all defendants but Al would have been crystallized into enough Mitchell, Dr. D. A. Amoss and Wallie Bennett were dismissed on peremptory

CHICAGO'S DEBT SMALL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—Chica-go's municipal finances came in for go's municipal finances came in for several hundred more votes.

Our vote was such a disappointment the Economic, whose volume on the "credit of nations" was issued yesterday by the unitional monetary commission.

Chicago, he points out, has the smallest debt per capita of the twelve largest cities in the country. In 1908 it was \$8.73, compared with San Francisco. \$19.46; St. Louis, \$124.85; Pittsburg. Will Keep It Up

We intend to keep it up, and in order Cleveland, \$42.08; Philadelphia, \$53.46; Clincinnati, \$88.81; New Orlesna, \$74.85; Boston, \$122.01, and New York \$156.89 Boston, \$122.01, and New York, \$156.82.

POLITICAL

YOUNG ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 22.—Senator 1641 Nor Lafayette Young, appointed by Gov. of which Carroll to succeed the late Senator J. We als P. Dofliver, yesterday announced his literature candidacy for election by the legislature for the unexpired senatorial term.

CONSTITUTION FOR MEXICO

onight.

**STATE PER NOW 23.—The constitution for the new state of New Mexico was formally adopted yesterday by the constitutional convention, after an all-night session. The closing hours of the convention were exciting, demorable will always be open. They will be able to telegraph any part of the United States or foreign countries by

BUSINESS

TO END BOGUS OIL SCHEMES

New York, Nov. 23.—No. secret is made by Postmaster General Hitchcook and Chief. Postoffice Inspector Warren W. Dickson that the raid on Burr Bros. is only the beginning of the government's activities against get-rich-quick men who are using oil schemes to arcomplish their ends.

FORMER WALSH BOADS MERGED

The former John R. Walsh railros the Southern Indiana railway and the Chicago Southern railway companies, which have since been reorganized, re-

HINES LUMBER CO. IN BIG DEAL P. m.

SERECT LAWSON'S ARREST

Boston, Mass., Nov. 22.—Arrest of Thomas W. Lawson, the financier of this city, on a capias on the allegation that he had disregarded a summons issued by the Massachusetts Sparse of the standard Oil company, in spite of more pronounced company.

AWAIT MISSOURI-KANSAS G.ME

New York, Nov. 23.—Thomas T. Eckert, Jr., heir to the \$3,000,000 estate of his father, the late General T. T. Eckert, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, married Miss Minfootball teams of those two states meet here for the eleventh annual contest.

\$20,000 SPENT IN BALL PARK

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 23.—Improve-ments on the grand stand and bleachers at the Detroit bull park which will cost \$20,000 and which will increase the seal-ing capacity to 15,000, will be made, ac-The work will be finished before the opening of next season.

SENATOR BAILEY PRESIDENT

Trotting Horse Breeders at the annual meeting. Brisk bidding and higher prices were the features of the second day of Old Glory sale at Madison Square Garden. One hundred and thirty-seven horses were sold for a total of \$42,070.

STRIKERS AT CATELONIA MARCH IN HUNGER PARADE

The Catalonian strikers who intended to march to Barcelona, Spain, on Nov. 5 in a "hunger procession," were driven back by the regiments of cavelry and

NEW GAMPAIGN START IN 28TH HELP ROSSES

Spring Election Funds Now Being Gathered by Chicago Socialists.

BY HARRY B. FISH

Cleveland, O., Nov. 22.—The wife of The seemingly phenomenal increase Simon Frutkin, tailor, his two small Simon Frutkin, tallor, his two small children, and a customer, Mrs. J. E. the vote in the 28th ward is wholly accorded by the manufacturers. These leaflets will be sea Jackemy, were crushed to death by counted for by the constant distributes cast over the city with the collapse of a new concrete mertion of literature carried on by the turning the tide of publications.

Sure of Increase

Even before election we were sure of

tion, as by that time through continued and Socialists who have dared to cripy cases against all defendants but Al would have been crystallized into enough votes to give us a fighting chance of being contenders for the next alderman.

> In April, 1910, our vote was 462. In November, 1910, over 1,400. The recount now being made will no doubt give us from \$6 to \$22 per week. They consider these wages sufficient.

number distributed from 5,000 to 9,000, number distributed from 5,000 to 2,000, which number will then be enough to cover every house and flat in the ward, we have arranged to give an entertainment and bail Dec. 4 in Bjorgvin's hall, 1641 North Artesian avenue, the profits of which will be used for this purpose.

We also propose to get up special literature on the milk question and the gas problem.

The information is now being gathered and effective leaflets showing the reason why milk should not be raised in price and why gas should be lowered will be prepared from this information.

Others Help

branch, the members of the Scandinav-ian Karl Marx Klub living in the 28th ward have contributed both financially and in work to the support of the liter-

It is because of their co-operation that cess has been gained.

my friends ran into the house where i live," Dubinsky said, while telling his The program of the entertainment which will start at 3 p. m. is as follows: Chairman of Entertainment, the "Hustory. STRIKER WRITES OF ARREST morous Soap Boxer" ...

Lyceum Bureau Quartette
Song (chorua) ... Danish Working... men's Singing Society
Address by the Daily Socialist's New

Two Irish comrades will tell jokes a la Weber and Fields.

A one-act farce, entitled "That Rascal

ABK A PACKAGE-WEIGHT LAW A bill to be presented to the next tiations as for the magnitude of the congress providing that every packmage, can or bottle of food products of mated in the offices of Weyerhaeuser & forced for sale be labeled with the exact Co. in this city when the Edward Hines to the construction of the construction of the congress of the construction of the construction

noop has hone to St. Louis to Ask for Labor's

Help.

An appeal to the American Federation of Labor, in convention at St. Louis. will be made to save Savva Fedorenko from a Russian torture chamber, be-

Hoop Off to St. Louis W. H. Hoop, Canadian organiser of

the Political Refugee Defense League, has left Chicago for St. Louis. He will take the case up with President Comp-

the front room I was cornered. I tried to open a door, but found it locked.
"Then it was that the policeman who I saw was a sergesat and later found to be Scully by name, got me. The delogates at the meeting of the Political Refugee Defense League last night learned for the first time that Fedorenko had been a member of the Russian Duma, following the revolu-

Hoop made the announcement of Fed-orenko's membership in the Durm and then declared that another one of the

Bequire Separate Trials

Under Canadian law, the Russian government presses all the charges, or any more than one charge, each accusation will require a separate criel. The Russian authorities have decided to push the case.

Hoop will stop in Chicago on his return from St. Louis and a committee has been appointed to arrange a meeting for him in one of the large theaters. The committee also is planning a meeting in one of the thickly stetted Polish sections of Chicago.

After leaving Ch.

The committee also is planning a meeting in one of the large theater in the procession was to have inher.

The morning passed peacefully, the men did not try to resist.

The president of the Labor Federation, Bruno Lado, was arrested with the workman Mercot, president of the Meeting the decision of Chicago.

A special judge was nominated for matters already and the strike browning the strike. During the afternoon the precautions were redoubled.

The president of the Labor Federation of the Meeting Hoop will go to Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion of Canada, and these will be present the effects of the clubbing for Canada, and these will be present continuous headacha and could not use the matters already to set as a strike of the continuous headacha and could not use the matters across the court of the King's Tours fraternally.

This is the stery of thousands in the thread of the country of the King's Bench, who decided that Fedoresko strike who have suffered from the country of the King's brutal attacks of the country of the country of the King's brutal attacks of the country of the co

LOOP-HOLE LAWS VOTES COUNTED

Thousands of leaflets framed along ditorial lines have been ordered print twenty-five consecutive wards. A double These leaflets will be scattered broad cast over the city with the hope of shift of workers is being used to speed turning the tide of public sympathy

The total vote for Gustave T. Fraenkel, for state treasurer, in wards Seventeen to Twenty-five inclusive is:

Vote by Wards

t	The leaflets consist of about one thou- sand words, all aimed to turn the tide	Ward-	Police.	Official,
	of Dublic Sympathy.	The absence the		373
	In the leasteth the employers state	ATTACALAN	293	327
74.	their grievances against the strikers	Property and the second	804	886
•	and Socialists who have dared to cripple	Twenty-first	579	622
ţ	their business.	Twenty-second	606	611
2	They tell of how perfectly satisfied	Twenty-third	776	813
è	the employes were before the "few"	Twenty-fourth	866	854
	agitators began to spread dissatisfac-	Twenty-fifth	1,104	1,170
		Count for	Charier	The second second

Count for Sheriff

Throughout the entire article the em-The vote for Van Bodegraven, Socialist candidate for sheriff of Cook county, players tell of the advantages in the up-to-date shops where no union has from the Seventeenth to Twenty-fifth They tell of how the employes made

Ward-	Police.	Official
Sventeenth	365	420
Eighteenth	301	340
Nineteenth		304
Twentieth	802	823
Twenty-first	514	570
Twenty-second		575
Twenty-third		735
Twenty-fourth		800
Twenty-fifth	1,016	1,091
		100

SEEK UNIFORM While two policemen held him help-less, Martin Dubinsky, a striker living at 1732 Girard street, was robbed of his watch and part of the chain attached to it by a private detective guarding the LAWS FOR LABOR plant of B. Kuppenheimer & Oo. at Gi-rard and Wabansia streets. This is the story told by Dubinsky and a friend of his today.

(Centinued From Page 1.)

question as to who were to charter the city and provincial central bodies. chain and an empty pocket where a Central bodies, it was decided, could remain with the American Federation

watch had reposed only yesterday.

He told of how, while walking along the streat with several friends, they were pounced upon by the ponce and of Labor, or affiliate with the Canadian congress, just as they wished. Gompers took the floor and said that ing the struggle.
"When the police attacked us, one of nothing should be done which the Can-

adian movement does not want, and that nothing should be left undone to strengthen the ties of international solidarity between the labor movements of cause the so-called Reid organis-Because the so-called Reid organisation of the Electrical Workers has a member on the executive board of the Canadian congress, is said to have caused some animosity by conservative leaders who believe that "secession" should be suppressed at any price.

young fellows arrested in the recent assault of the police upon strikers at Manufacturers in Canada Trumbull avenue and Twenty-fifth During the course of the debate on the subject, it became known Canada has a Manufacturers' Association that is even eral hundred strikers who were on their way home from a meeting at Pilser Park and arrested thirty-four of then

Manufacturers' Association that is even more desperate than the Citizens' Alliance of this country.

Several resolutions purposing to give more power to central and state bodies by making it mandatory upon all local unions to join local central bodies and state federations, failed after a long discussion in which Gallagher of San Rris in writing about the affairs to his friend says:
"Dear Sir and Brother;—I received your letter and was very glad to hear from you. I wish to state that I was one of the 'rioters' arrested.
"It occurred while I was passing down Trumbull avenue on my way to visit a friend. Francisco stoutly charged the executive board with too much interference in business of central bodies.

He condemned the manner of author-leing organizers to appear before cen-tral bodies and Caar-like threaten to re-voke charters if this or that was not

Position of Executive Council

"When I reached Twenty-fight street
I saw a great crowd of people standing
in front of their homes and policemen
laying around with their clubs und
chasing people around the streets.

"The home of my friend is opposite
the tailor shop of M. Pekio, whose house
has been guarded by the police. Frank Morrison stated that the posi-tion of the executive council was con-ducive to strength in the movement and removed the fever of secession.

The American Federation of Labor will, with the other nations of the

has been guarded by the police.

"I was about 400 feet away from this tailor. The policemen were alamming with their clubs at every person in sight and asked no questions. They just acted like a bunch of mankes.

"I was still wa king along looking at the affair when I saw a "cop" lift his club to slam me.

"I knew if I stond still that I would see the state of the st ciub to siam me.

"I knew if I stood still that I would receive an unmerciful beating and be arrested besides, just as was happen-

Suffrage in "D. of C."

The question of suffrage for the Dis-trict of Columbia provoked an unex-pected discussion from several angles. A congressmith, home owners and plain workers from the city of Washington

workers from as, all had their say. President Gompers said he did not ex-pect one word of dissent, much less hos-pect one word of dissent, much less hos-tichate. Congressman Wilson detile debate. Congressman Wilson de-clared that he was against the resolu-tion as he was in favor of keeping the capital city free from political corrup-tion, due to the scramble for city posi-tions.

Hear From Farmers

The fifth time I put my arm to my head for protection and received the blow of the club on my wrist and I grew

Hear From Parmers

President Gompers in in receipt of a letter from the president of the Farm ers' Union of Georgia asking that the next convention be held in Atlanta simultaneously with the convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Association of America.

Several more resolutions introduced asking for more power to centfal bodies caused the convention to place itself on record as favoring that all unions and locals affiliate with their respective local and state bodies. The stand did not estifally the delegates from the central bodies who wanted the locals forced to ioin faem.

From the first day's session of the American Federation of Labor convention the local newspapers have published ingenious stories describing in the minutest detail how the Socialist delegates were conspiring to "capture" the convention, cost Gompers and hoist the red fing over the hall in the place of the American fing now fluttering there.

Behind every debate, behind system

"I have no connection with the strikors, as I work in a union shop which
works for a union house and has been
for the last seven months.

"The injuries are not desperous, but
I feit the effects of the clubbing for
twesty-four hours or more. I had a
continuous headachs and could not use
my wrise for some days.

"Tours truternally.

"FRANK KRIZ."

Tals is the stery of thousands in the
strike who have suffered from the
hrutal attacks of the police.

of the American flag now fluttering
there.

Behind every debate, behind every
speciment of countities and back of
every resolution introduced, reporters,
ages for a "good story," leeked for
the hand of the Socialists.

When the convention appearanty continued amenthly, without being obstructed at every more by Socialist delegates, the excited series were comthings there were really happening.

In order that the delegates and the
usewspaper inventors should be set right

on the matter, the Socialist delegates held a short meeting and ordered the following statement made public:

Make Public Statement

IN 25 WARDS

"The trade union delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention, who are also members of the Socialist party, have been somewhat abused, while also considerably amused, by the ridiculous stories circulated in the press and elsewhere as to their attitude toward the federation and the dark designs ascribed to them.

"It can be said that the number of Socialiste in the convention is much larger than at any previous seesion and, likewise, their total votes in the convention have proportional increased.

"In order to set at rest all speculations regarding the attitude of the Socialist delegates and their legislative program within the federation, it should be stated that no resolutions have been introduced nor will there be any.

Reach Decision

"This decision was reached at a wellattended meeting of the Socialist dele-

this course the common policy of the of the Socialist party of America and the world towards trade organization is upheld and emphasized. "Several resolutions upon this sub-

ject, all to the same purpose, have been adopted by the national conventions of the Socialist party in the years 1904, 1908 and 1916, and by the International Socialist Congresses at Stuttgart, 1967, and Copenhagen, 1910. The essentials of these resolutions are as follows:

Socialists and Unionists

" 'The unions and the Socialist party have equally an important part to perform in the struggle for the proletariat emaneipation. Each of the two organizations has its distinct domain, defined by its nature and within whose borders it should enjoy independent control of its line of action.

"That the Socialist party has neither the right nor the desire to interfere in any controversies which may

neether the right nor the desire to inter-fere in any controversies which may exist within the labor union movement over questions of forms of organization or methods of action in the industrial struggle, but trusts to the labor organizations themselves to solve these izations themselves to solve these ques-tions and evolve in the direction of the tions and evolve in the direction of the ever closer solidarity and even more of fective action in the industrial field. "That it is the interest and the duty of the Socialist party to give moral and material support to the labor organizations in all their defensive or

aggressive struggles against capitalist oppression and exploitation, for the protection and extension of the rights of the wage workers and the betterment of their material and social cot-Recognize Services

"Regardless of misunderstandings or deliberate misrepresentations on the part of our opponents, the fact is in evidence that the organized workers throughout the country are more and more coming to recognize the valuable services rendered by the Socialist party in their behalf in their every conflict with the master class.

"Besides, the trade unionists in larger numbers than ever before are joining the Bocialist party and voting its ticket for the establishment of po-litical rule by the working class."

A Turkey FREE

With any purchase that amounts to \$10 or over

FOLLOWING our usual yearly custom in giving turkeys away free, will say that our way is dif-ferent of what's done elsewhere. ferent of what's done elsewhere. We make positively no charge whatsoever in any way, directly or indirectly, for them. The public should take this fact into consideration seriously. We defy anyone to show that we have changed our prices on our goods because we give these turkeys with the purchase. We sell good clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes for mon and boys at popular prices. All the new styles of good quality are represented in our stock.

Our fundamental principle is to

Our fundamental principle is to sell good quality of Merchan-dise; our old customers know that. New ones will find it out by one experience with us.



This store will be open every night until Thanksgiving







COR. MILWAUKER & ASHLAND AV

The Store of Values

NORTH AVENUE & LARBABER STREET

Trade at "STERN'S." It Pays

One Saturday night last summer a soap-boxer was holding a street meeting on the corner of Fifteenth street and Fifth avenue, in Moline, Illinois. More than 500 men had gathered and for over two hours listened eagerly and intently to the message

Socialism as expounded by this unknown mechanic.

As the speaker stepped down from the improvised platform one of the boys greeted him with: "Well, comrade, you're a pippin! You are equal to Debs himself. I wouldn't have missed

"I will tell you the secret," replied the young orator. "I am a workingman and, always being short of money, like most of my class, I had to spend what little I did have to the best adto properly prepare myself for this work I was limited to the selection of only the best and fewest books to complete my edu-cation. Out of the great mass of published matter I selected.

me a system whereby I have been able to convey my ideas in a forceful and effective manner to my audiences. The secret of my success is contained between the covers of those four books."

raised that philosophy to a position beyond successful attack.

To read "Anti-Duehring" and then "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx" is a whole college education in itself. Boudin in this book takes up, one at a time, the seven principles of Marxian Socialism, presenting them clearly and definitely, with explana-

about all that is necessary to make him a public speaker. The author has not only given us many new ideas gathered from his own experience as a speaker and teacher, but has systematized and simplified the best that has been written on this subject by

A. M. Lewis in "The Art of Lecturing" has given us the result of many years' experience on the platform, and after reading this book one does not need to blunder along through two or three years of humiliation and hardship on the platform. He not only tells you what to do and how to do it, but, what is quite as important to the herinner he tells you what is quite as important to the beginner, he tells you what NOT to do. The author of this book has proven his knowledge of the art by holding for five years in one of the finest theaters of Chicago the largest audience in this country that over gathered week by week

The Soap Boxers' Library

that treat for anything. But, tell me, how do you held a crowd like that for two hours?"

vantage. I had a great ambition to become one of the twenty thousand speakers that the Socialist party is in need of, and in order cation. Out of the great mass of published matter I selected, on the advice of a competent judge, four books, and applied myself assiduously to the study of these four. These books are: "Anti-Duehring," by Frederick Engels; "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx," by Louis Boudin; 'Effective Speaking,' by Arthur Phillips, and 'The Art of Lecturing,' by Arthur M. Lewis. "The first two gave me a thorough understanding of the fundamental principles of scientific Socialism and the other two gave

The first book mentioned was written in reply to one of the most scholarly and able critics of Socialist philosophy, and it has

tions and illustrations. These two books will enable any student to defend the philosophy of Socialism against attack from any point of view and to present the fundamental principles so clearly that "even a college professor may understand."

"Effective Speaking" is undoubtedly the plainest, simplest and most concise work of its kind extant. It is written in a style that is easily understood, and to the man with a message it is

largest audience in this country that over gathered week by week to hear about Socialism.

For any of these books address the Daily Socialist, 180 Wash-ington Street, inclosing price named below:

Phillips 1.50
"The Art of Lecturing," by A. M. Lewis 50

OR SEND \$4.00 AND RECEIVE POSTPAID THESE FOUR VOLUMES.—THE SOAP-BOXERS' LIBRARY.



Warren will go to jail.

MUST GO TO JAIL!

'ermine-robed" servants of plutocracy.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

LIVELY CONTEST AMONG MINERS

Greatest Interest Centers on Election of Next International President.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Springfield, Ill., Nov. 23.—The election of officers in the United Mine Workers which takes place on Dec. 13, promises to be a lively contest so far as the presidency is concerned, and from present indications John P. White will be

the winner. Lewis Is Busy

The present incombent, T. L. Lewis, is using every influence at his command to secure his re-election; circulars are being sent out all over the country to nbers by Lewis and his lieutenants, and it is said a large number of his organizers are employed to try and create sentiment in his favor.

Recently post cards with Lewis' pic ture and a lot of printed matter on them Steam were sent to the members all over the country with a view to securing as

many votes as possible.

On one of these cards were such sen tences as "The man who has ideas and opinions of his own." "Who has derended the miners' interests?" "Who developes to the miners' interests?" "Who was never a quitter or a shirker?" and the many other a quitter or a shirker?" and the many other and the many many other such equally inudable terms applied to himself.

Boosts Himself

"It appears that President Lewis finds at absolutely necessary to boost himself, or have his 'organizers' (?) do it, as the Illinois miners as well as those in Ala-bama and many in the Southwest seem to disagree with him in his statement about being a 'quitter,' " declares Dun-can McDonald, secretary-treasurer for Illinois.

"hie has also been using a great deal of space in the Miners' Journal to ad-vance his popularity and try to over-come the opposition that was caused by his attempt to compromise the Illi-nois miners' strike during the recent controversy in that state, but the Illinois miners will not soon forget the part he played in attempting to make an agreement with the Illinois Coal Operutors, after the miners had the strike

"The Illinois miners' officials charge that men in the employ of the internathat then in the employ of the interna-tional office are continually going around that district with no other ob-ject in view than to stir up trouble and boost for Lewis; that some sixty or seventy or more so-called organizers are employed in Illinois and other states whose chief duty seems to be to try and secure Leafer to election at an expense cure Lewis' re-election, at an expense thousands and thousands of dollars the other part of their duty being to

invariably promise a certain amount of morey down.

The amount eventually paid over is trade Union might do in face of that the last special convention instructed the president to discontinue the services of the organizers until the end of the year, as a number of strikes were on at that time and there was no money to pay strike benefits with, and the men were obliged to get along without the benefits they expected.

Thisobers Convention.

The Jillowing Convention instructed that time and there was no money to pay strike benefits with, and the men were collided to get along without the benefits they expected.

Thisobers Convention.

The Jillowing Convention instructors of the convention. President Lewis places himself in higher authority than the entire membership, as represented in the convention.

The Jillowing Convention.

The Jillowing Legislation for the worker.

The Jillowing Legislation for the worker.

The substance of these circulars that were received recently were sent out from Galesburg. Jil. and must have been suct out by some of Lewis' close friends, or by some coal operator who is interested in securing the election of their friend, who attempted to assist them duding the recent strike, but they overlooked one bet in doing this, as the union label on the circular showed that the printing was done in Columbus, Ohlo.

"Many of these circulars are being sent to the district office in Springfield.

"Many of these circulars are being sent to the district office in Springfield.

Children under 14 Years

The Gallowing Legislation for the worker.

Children under 14 Years

The Gallowing Legislation for the worker.

Children under 15 Years of again under the circular showed that the printing was done in Columbus, Children under 14 Years of under their eco

he paily Socialist continually seeks to e this department of interest to every clustman within in reach. In order to this it sais the co-sparsion of all le-officials as well as the rank and file, is your news. If in Chicago call up-alin 1564. If any errors occur is the of union meetings, please notify us.

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The Bilnois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indorsed the Daily Socialist because it is of great value to unionism at all times assisting in educating the voters, in publication of union news, and information of all kinds, such as is printed in no other paper.

ATTENTION

machinists, ballermakers, sheet metal workers and strike on the Missouri Pacountain Railroad System. Est road you travel.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

nders, Allemanis, 813 W. North av. inters, 10, 4300 State. Inters, 10, 4300 State. Inters, 10, 4300 State. Inters, 10, 4300 State. Inters, 12, 201 S. Halsted. Inters, 21, 201 S. Halsted. Inters, 21, 201 S. Halsted. Inters, 212, 5485 Ashland. Inters, 212, 212 Madison, 3ent Aso, Workers, 26, 6421 N. Clark. Inters, 10, 202 Halsted. SE. 111h. Sinc vs. Holst., 69, 272 E. Madison, 3incers, 400, 5324 Halsted. Sed League, 2, T. U., 275 La Salle. Schlinists, 54, 18th and Laffin, schlinists, 54, 18th N. Clark. Schlinists, 54, 18th N. Clark. Inters, 154, T. C. Hall, Elgin. sinters, 154, T. C. Hall, Elgin. sinters, 139, 418 N. Clark. Inters, 139, 418 N. Clark. Inters, 139, 18 N. Clark. Inters, 139, 18 N. Clark. Inters, 139, 18th N. Clark. Inters, 150, E. Chicage, Ind. Teamsters, 250, E. Chicage, Ind. Teamsters, 250, E. Chicage, Ind. Teamsters, 15, 56 600 W. 14th. Teamsters, 15, 56 60

CHILDREN OF

Wretched Conditions Prevail Among the Workers in Oriental Country.

In the textile industries of Japan th post wretched conditions prevail. Here as in the mining industry feud alism reigns supreme. About 326,000

Secure Wage Slaves

The factory owners employ a number of agents who traverse the whole land busy securing wage slaves.

These gents sketch a beautiful picture of factory life to the parents, and good

draw their salary and expense money.

"Then Lewis, in convention, thanks the membership for the high honors conferred upon him by again electing him to this responsible position."

"In addition, there is the cost of sending out thousands of circulars which, with next see and of circulars which, and the legislature must say what a money down.

The part of their data of sending of factory life to the parents, and good the Osborne judgment did not affect the parents, and good the control of the control of the control of the parents, and good the control of the control of the control of the parents, and good the control of the

House of Commons in England to Bow Before Workers.

London, Nov. 23 .-- In the house of comshow their venomous fangs before November 8, as they feared that nons Premier Asquith has pacified the the workers would protest against their contemptible acts at the Laborites by a definite promise, in the ballot box. vent of the liberals' return to power, of legislation to permit the labor organ-izations to use their funds for parliamentary purposes.

Reverse Decision

This would amount to a practical re-versal of the "Osborne decision," which denies trades unions this right. The premier also sought to placate the suffragettes by promising that the pro-posed enfranchisement bill, backed by the suffragettes, would receive an ample

iscussion next year.

This is the farthest the premier has gone in the way of a sop to the suffra-gettes and his announcement has occaoned great encouragement among the ing class, and are but the puppets who dance when the slimy hands of their masters pull the strings—the hands of masters whose reign militant women.

Would Announce Position

Mr. Asquith made no declaration of policy to a deputation representative of labor organizations which waited on him ecently to ask for the reversal of the Osborne judgment. He hoped, however, before more than

a very short time to be able to announce a decision in the name of the governas though it was going to furnish its own cemetery and pay for its The deputation placed before Mr.

Asquith two resolutions passed at a

Yes, gentlemen, you have been playing with fire, and now you are going to take the consequences. You can't take it back. It's too late. You have fanned the flame, and now you cannot stop the onference of the Jollet Board at Caxton hall.

The first demanded the immediate rerersal of the Osborne judgment and the too late.

very election. The second requested the governments a preliminary to introduce a bill durists and the hustler army—are going to teach you a lesson.

Each and every true and loyal comrade is going to carve on your

ing the coming session providing for payment of members and returning offees out of national funds.

Hold Meeting

At the Caxton hall meeting, Mr. D. J. Shackleton, M. P., presided over a large attendance, and most of the Labor M. P.'s were on the platform. The chair-man ruled out of order a motion to ad-journ consideration of the matter until

a ballot is taken.

Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., who moved the first resolution, said that as to dis being made a test question, some of them were under the impression that hands are employed, hige-tenths of that meant the question was to be dragged out year after year. That was not the intention at all.

Face One Question

It meant that so far as Trade Union begun! lectors were concerned there was one question only before them, and every other question occupied a secondary position until it was settled.

judgment has civilized by the could union law.

They did not know what they could do; and the legislature must say what a Trade Union might do in face of that



They May Take Warren, but They've

Got to Pay the Price!

Days passed and not a murmur was heard.

danger to themselves and those whom they serve,

mark their trail with such a foul and damnable act.

of plutocracy is shown at its best.

own funeral.

children!

you will not forget it.

your class have placed upon their backs.

The days passed into weeks, and yet not a chirp.

were it not for the fact that THE ELECTION IS OVER!

When the hearing of the Warren case took place at St. Paul ver six months ago, all of us awaited anxiously for a decision.

Weeks passed into months, and still no decision from the

Now, at this time, we are informed that the judges at St. Paul

And yet this decision would not have been made at this time

These miserable tools of the capitalist class did not dare to

But now, as there is no election for some time, they have so

Before election capitalism went around hiding its greedy maw,

CAPITALISM IS ITSELF AGAIN!
Still, it is not strange. When you consider that the capitalist

little respect for the intelligence of those whose backs they ride that

they think they can get away with this villainous interpretation of

the law made to protect the rich and punish the poor without any

like the wolf in the fable, clothing itself in a lamb's skin. But now that the ballots have been counted, the cloak has been thrown aside,

the mask has been tern off, and the naked, hideous and hellish face

courts have never done, and never will do, anything for the work-

has been ever besmirched with blood and dirt-it is not strange that

these miserable beings who call themselves men should stoop to

Warren does not care if he goes to jail, BUT THE WORKING CLASS OF AMERICA DOES CARE!

have taken the final step, and now they are going to pay the price.

These greedy vultures, always ready to crush the toiling masses

Yes, capitalism is not only digging its own grave, but it looks

You may put Warren in jail, but the working class-the Social

memory the record of every minute that Warren spends in jail, and

confirm the decision of Judge Pollock at Fort Scott, and WARREN

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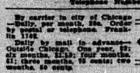
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A Socialist Sent to Jail

The legal contest which has dragged through the courts for almost four years, and ultimates in a jail sentence and a fine for Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, is an incident of the class struggle.

There will be many more such incidents, some of them far more

drastic, before the great revolution is accomplished.

Throughout history the RULING CLASS has availed itself of the WEAPONS of the "EXISTING ORDER" to handicap and DESTROY THE APOSTLES OF THE NEW ORDER.

They crucified Jesus, burned Savouerola, imprisoned Galilleo,

hanged John Brown. Men and women are denounced, called anarchists, atheists, agi

tators, to prejudice the people against their messages. The strongest and bravest advocates of progress are imprisoned and crushed by the brutal hand of class law. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, officers of a labor union, were

illegally seized and carried by armed force into another state, where, in spite of tremendous capitalistic influence and Roosevelt's sneer, "They are undesirable citizens," they were acquitted.

After the Supreme Court upheld the "forcible kidnaping" of the defendants, Warren determined to test the question whether the

courts would uphold the legality of the same tactics applied to a capitalist, who also was a leading politician in one of the capitalistic parties. Accordingly he offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension and delivery of ex-Governor W. S. Taylor to the authorities of Kentucky, and published this offer in the Appeal to Reason and on envelopes sent through the mails.

Governor Taylor was at the time residing at Indianapolis, Ind. He was under indictment for complicity in the murder of Governor Goebel of Kentucky. He was a fugitive from justice. The governor of Kentucky had made a requisition upon the governor of Indiana, who had refused to honor it.

This rich man and noted politician, charged with a serious crime, was defying the authorities of the state of which he had been

governor, upon a technicality. This technicality had been rudely overridden by the notorious tool of the big interests of Colorado, Governor Peabody, when the liberty and life of poor men, who had made themselves obnoxious to the owning class, was at stake. It had been brushed aside by the United States Supereme Court (Justice McKenna dissenting) when the case came up before it.

Warren followed his offer of reward by stinging, biting, bitter expositions of the domination of money in congress, legislatures, and particularly on the federal bench, where judges hold positions for life and are beyond the reach of the people. He exposed the unsavory, moral and official record of the man before whom he was tried, pronounced guilty, fined and sentenced.

The curtain drops. Where are the actors?

Taylor has never been tried. He belongs to the class that

writes, interprets and executes the law. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were acquitted by a jury of their

THE APPEAL TO REASON, the THORN in the FLESH

OF THE SYSTEM, whom it hoped to bankrupt, IS FLOURISH-ING, and will soon have ONE MILLION SUBSCRIBERS. FRED D. WARREN goes to PRISON, not because he com-mitted a crime, but BECAUSE HE IS AN ACTIVE, FEARLESS, AGGRESSIVE SOCIALIST.

The working class have a palpable demonstration that capital-

istic judges interpret the law differently for members of their class than for members of the lower classes.

The Dred Scott decision by the now infamous Taney aroused the nation to the brutalities of chattel slavery.

The Fred Warren decision by Pollock, whom history will class with Taney, will awaken the nation to the infamics of wage-slavery.

Business Men and Charity

The United Charities of Chicago are making a fine effort to raise \$200,000 during Thanksgiving week. Students are organized into soliciting squads and business men are implored to "save the honor of Chicago" by contributing generously. President Charles H. Wacker says "If ever there was a time for business men to stand together and work together, as only the business men of Chicago know how to work, it is now, when the efficiency of the United Charities is at stake-and I know we are in a winning fight and our

success will be glorious."

The fact that there are hundreds of thousands of men, women and children in the city who must have the aid of charity or starve, puts it upon everyone to help swell the funds of the Organized Charities.

The victims of a hideous system of plunder must have help NOW. They cannot wait for the coming of a better system, but having given what each of us can give to keep these people from freezing and starving, let us address ourselves to the task of removing the cause of poverty.

The business men of Chicago, of New York, of America, of the

world, understand how to direct industry and commerce; they have helped to organize the workers into efficient wealth-producing groups. Food, clothing, shelter, are readily produced. The factories and mills run only part of the time. They shut down when the owners fail to find a profitable market for their output.

The average "business man" dismisses the matter right here. The fatal contradiction of NO MARKET, and at the SAME TIME MULTITUDES OF PEOPLE WHO SUFFER FOR THE WANT OF THESE VERY PRODUCTS does not puzzle him. He is bound so by class limitations and the trammels of a false, unscientific economic system, that he takes the tragedy of starvation amidst plenty as a matter of course.

If the professors, students and business men will study economics as they study sanitation and the natural sciences they will discover the CAUSE OF POVERTY, and they will find that the

CAUSE CAN BE REMOVED.

That will be more worthy of the "brains" and "business ability" than to continue to "give charity" with one hand while they MAKE PAUPERS with the other.

The people, as a whole, through constitutional form and organization, are better and safer trustees and custodians of the means of production and distribution than a small class who, by push, pluck, who plead to "help somehow." and who possession of them.

Permit the workers of Chicago to go to work and they will produce all they need. There will be no starvation and no need of

charity.

Tolstoi said to the rich: "Get off the backs of the poor!"

Capitalists accuse Socialists of causing discontest. It is want, poverty, degradation that causes discontent. The Socialist points the way to comfort and peace for all.

The dresses, furs and jewelry in one of the boxes at grand opera, worn by three ladies and a gentleman, amounted to \$18,000—and 300,000 families on the verge of starvation in the city!

The man of faith in "purpose and plan" never drops the curtain upon his inner life—and that of his fellow men. Life every day creates fresh problems for him and gives him zest for their solution.

A man protesting against error is on the way toward allying himself with all men who believe in truth.—Thomas Carlyle.

Aristocracy, ecclesiasticism and plutocracy have always pre-ferred to have the "common people" ignorant.

The Master Fraud—Charity

ions Humor, Its Tairfuly Demoralising Rivet on the Unfortunate Poor. BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

(Continued from yesterday.)
THE TENDENCY TODAY

In an article in "Gunton's Magazine" for February. 1907, called "An Indictment of Organized Charity." the present tendency of charity to extend its tentacles all over the community and suck up ever larger and larger revenues, is very forcibly set out in no uncertain lan-

over the community and suck up ever larger and larger revenues, is very forcibly set out in no uncertain language.

"The public has come to believe in the necessity of charity," says this article, "and responds to appeals with increasing generosity. The result is that we are gradually allowing our charitable giving and distributing to be dene for one by societies.

"The individual factor is disappearing, and worse than this we have ace ted the belief that organized charity is indispensibl.

"The patrons and managers of these societies are reluctant to have their point of view questioned, and yet this is precisely what needs to be done. We are strongly of the opinion now that the tendency to exploit charity distribution as a science and a profession is one which should be checked.

"The truth of the matter is that the whole modern system of organized charity a based upon a wrong principle. It is the outgrowth of sentiment. It proceeds on the assumption that the present condition of things is inevitable, and therefore must be accepted. One deplorable consequence is that that which should be regarded as temporary, as the entrope of abnormal social conditions, is perpetuated and made even worse, in a word, is made chronic. That is made chronic which should be deemed transient and ultimately preventable.

"It is the point of view of these Associated Charities people which is at fault, and because of this their system should be called into question.

"The problem of peop relief is essentially economic, not charitable, and thus far the dealing has been wholly with the wrong end of it.

"Study should be not how best to administer charity, but how to make charity more and more unnecessary.

What is wanted is not the system tired alleviation of a confessedly had social system, but its absolute alteration.

"Ministering now and then to individuals and failures, it brings no permanent relief to the class to which such belong. Society cannot be essentially improved by tinkering at it in spots, and no uplift that amounts to

one substituted.

Everything that organized charity touches, it blights.

Even the recipients feel that; and much will they suffersome even to the point of suicide—before they will extend the hand for this dole, this insulting return of a part of that whole whereof Capitalist society has robbed the working class.

Talk with the down-and-out, yourself, and see what they think. THAT will convince you of the futility of "reforming" men and women through charity. At meetings where I have spokes, astonishing outbursts of animesity have sprung from the lips of "hobos" and "bums," directed against the Salvation Army and other similar enterprises.

"bums," directed against the Salvation Army and other similar enterprises.

Some of these have been laughable, others full of pathos. One fale of abuse showered upon a "drunk" by the Salvation Army people in Boston. I must constitute work into a story by itself. It is full of the elements of truth. These vagrants do not lie when they find no advantage a so doing. They brighten up in a remarkable manner when they discover an investigator what dares to get up and denounce "charity" for what it is; and their testimony I consider of the highest value.

When a human wreck gives the details of how his collarbone and three ribs were smaehed in an Army "barracks" by a charity worker, armed with a baseball bat, because the wreck was drunk and somewhat disorderly, the story is worth listening to. Things such as

these explain a great devi, to such as have earn to hear and brains to understand.

whatever charity touches, that it grafts upon. Even at the time of the earthquake in San Francisco, the charity fake was going on. Even in Sicily and Calabria, the same. When we read that the mayor, town clerk and twelve prominent attinens of Messins have been proceeded against for graft in connection with the relief work, we know that like conditions produce like results, no matter where.

we know that like conditions produce have matter where.

The whole capitalist arstem is so delicately maladjusted on this principle of money getting in any manner, at all hazards, that charfty, public or private, can never hope to escape the infection all about it.

Especially apt to be dishonest is this thing called "subsidized charity," in which fund publicly raised are turned over to private individuals or institutions for disbursement. The extent of this evil today, and the rate at which it is growing, are not matters of common knowledge.

rate at which it is growing, are not matters of common knowledge.

"A recent inquiry," says the American Journal of Socielogy for November, 1901, "shows that there is probably not a state in the Union where some sid is not given either by the state of by counties and cities (to privately-administered charity). Some instances were reported from every southern state which furnished returns. On the Pacific const, Oregon and particularly California present striking examples of the rapid development of the practice. But in the group of states extending from Maryland to New York, and including Delaware, the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania, the practice attained the largest growth, and mainly within the last twenty-five years.

Mercenary societies take advantage of subsidies. "Mercenery societies take advantage of subsidies. Children are retained by subsidized institutions longer than they need or should be, and interests are secrificed to the interests of the managers. Great orphan asylums, while drawing subsidies from the cities, have been erected of cheap, inflammable material, outside the city limits, because there they are not subject to the building laws, thereby endangering the lives of the inmates.

the building laws, thereby endangering the lives of the inmates.

"In San Francisco some of the garret dermitories of subsidized institutions are flimsy firetraps. The advantage of cheapness for private management is thus purchased sometimes at the cost of the safety and welfare of the children. Private and subsidized institutions in many ways outside the centrol of the public authority can suffer conditions quite opposed to the interests of their charges.

"The San Francisco dailies gave details in the spring of 1900 of a case where the children of a subsidized institution were found in a helf-stayed condition. Several instances of the kind have occurred in California.

dities. Several instances of the kind have occurred in California.

"If subsidining is practiced, what purposes, what societies and what individuals shall be intrusted with the disposal of the public money? Many witnesses units in declaring that the distribution of subsides becomes one of the most subtle and insidious forms of the spoils system in polities. So far as subsidies under sectarian control are granted, they transgross the American principle of the separation of church and state.

"The city conditions to pay transgross after

and state.

'The city conditions to pay ... year after year, increasing sums for the support of public dependents under the care of private persons in private institutions, many of whom but for this provision would probably not be dependents at all, while at the same time the public dependents under the care of public officers in public institutions are housed in buildings which are in danger of falling down, and are a discredit to the city. Among the students of charity problems, it has come to be recognized that one of the most deplorable results of substitutions is that the patrons and friends of those charities are set in opposition to measures of general social reform.

'Year by year an increasing proportion of the

social reform.

'Year by year an increasing proportion of the birden must be born, by the taxpayers, and a decreasing proportion of the funds comes from private generosity. At first the state is looked upon as coming to the aid of a private charity; a few years later the private carrity is lesked upon as generously aiding the state.

'Lie whole responsibility is shifted to the state.

'The charitable spirit in public men is tied up when they can refer applicants for help to the state treasury."

(To be continued.)

The Menace of Socialism

How Its Secret Agents Are "Permeating" the Old Parties

BY HUGH O'NEILL (In the Denver Times.)

Two years ugo the Socialists received the following votes in five our of the fifteen instances where they had

votes in five out of the fifteen instances where they had filed tickets.

California, 28,000. Connecticut, 5,133. Indiana, 13,476.

New York, 33,994. Ohio, 33,759. Wisconsin, 28,144.

That vote was recorded in a presidential year where every available convert to the new scheme of political and industrial salvation was brought to the polls.

Last week the Socialist vote in those same places reached the following totals:

California, 60,000. Gennecticut, 12,000. Indiana, 20,000.

New York, 58,000. Ohio, 55,000. Wisconsin, 50,000.

And those figures show that in an "off" year the Socialist vote had increased as follows:

California, 31,856. Connecticut, 6,867. Indiana, 6,524.

New York, 34,006. Ohio, 16,241. Wisconsin, 31,856.

Which gives a total increase of the Socialist vote in those five instances only of 127,350.

And this increase is not accidental. It is the result of regular, methodical work. Socialism is presented to

And this increase is not accidental. It is the result of regular, methodical work. Socialism is presented to men, not in the guise of periodical "platform pledges," but a sweeping, economic philiosophy, as the solution of every kind of known industrial and political problem. It is a faith; a religion; a working hypothesis of life; a final, curative treatment that does not waste effort on results, but goes straight to first causes. We sneer at it now, but Socialism seems likely to awaken us from our contemptuous indifference only when it holds the balance of power in Congress and its mayors are the chief executives of many of our cities.

And the Socialist propagands is not only working

through the machinery of the scap-box orators and wellconsidered pamphlets; it has its system of what it calls
''permeation,' and its ingenious agents are working with
rare diplomacy in the counsels of both ''old' parties.

These ''permeation' agents do not call themselves
Socialists; they make a profession of the ancient political
creeds. They instigate municipal undertakings that seem
innocent of any collectivist bearing; but they are, nevertheless, an installment of collectivism.

They get a ''plank' put in this platform of some
state Democracy; and another ''plank' put in that platform of some Republican state party; and those ''planks'
are laused as sound ''reforms' by good party men.

They have adopted this system of ''permeation'
abroad with notable success; they commenced its operation here just prior to Mr. Bryan's declaration in favor
of national ownersip of the interstate railroads.

They are keen men who handle this phase of the movement; educated, alert, subtle, and they are laughing in
their sleeves at the easy way in which politicians of the
old schools are ''falling'' for the game.

They have stablished several successful daily newspapers.

papers.

They have a thoroughly organized system of publicity; they are in business, not before each campaign, but every day-of the year; and we should realize that the time has arrived for us to cease from ridicule and to consider carefully the breadth and meaning of this propagands.

We are not crying "Wolf" where there is no welf; we are saying. "Mark this Socialist movement, and mark it carefully, because it is a force that cannot be ignored."

The Garment Workers' Meetings BY LAURA DAINTY PELHAM

No feature of the great uprising of the garment workers is more impressive than the spectacle of the crowds which daily assemble in every available hall in the strike-bound districts, holding sessions limited in length only They do not wish to be assured.

They do not wish to be assured. the garment workers is more impres-sive than the spectacle of the crowds which daily assemble in every available hall in the strike-bound districts, holding sessions limited in length only by the time for which the hall may be

Speakers seat out officially by the Woman's Trade Union League to cheer and encourage the strikers as well as the small army of volunteer workers. who plead to "help somehow," and who for their effort, all report the same con-

The acoustics are bad, the ventilation is wretched, and in many of them scanty provision is made for seating the people, and yet, in spite of inconvenience and positive discomfort at times, every one of these balls is crowded to sufficient day after day, with groups of workers from various shape none of whom answers at all the popular idea of striking factory ampleyes.

Here are to be found serious, carnest men and women, who have aparently suffered to the limit, who are filled with a dogged determination to bear no more

a dogged determination to bear no more and who have turned to the Trades union movement as the only solution of their problem.

Here are old men with long gray

dustrial peace cannot be assured.

They do not wish to be entertained, these garment workers who linger in these dinry halfs all day. It is the earnest speaker who is welcomed: the one with a serious message, who can explain again the purport of the world-wide labor mevement, and who can assure them in no uncertain manner that the "comrades" are with them in their struggle and working day and night in their hebalit.

They like to hear of collective bargaining, and what it has accomplished for tollers all over the world. They love tales of struggle and self-sacrifics and of devotion to great causes.

The berolem of the patriots of 7t, who fought in rags and barfooted, who were cold and hungry, for a principle and who won in the end, brings tears and otherers from these marvelous audiences in these ferform and unaftractive meeting places.

The stery of General Genet and igning places.

SUPERFLUOUS "Here," said the editor, "you use too many words. You said he was poor, but honest. You have only to say that

he was honest.

"Again you say, 'He was without modey and without friends,' Simply say that he was without money."—Smart Set.

BUSY ALL THE TIME BUSY ALL THE TIME

Little Howard came in the other day, crying and rubbing several bumps caused by a series of "buits" administered by a pet sheap.

"Well, Howard," said his sympathetic austle. "what did you do when the sheep knocked you down?"

"I fidn't do snything. I was getting up all the time. —The Delimentor.

HIS GIFT "I can't understand my husban or. I am afraid there is son arrible the matter with him."

TOLSTOY

By ROBERT HUNTER.

It would be difficult to believe that the world has known another such man.

Tolstoy stood out among the great of the world of today like a lone peak of surpassing height and grandeur.

And his greatness was not alone that of the prophet, or of the artist, or of the pure intellectual, or of the noble. It was the greatness of all, incarnated in the rough and rugged form of the Russian

We saw the blouse, the high boots and the face of the Russian serf amidst his fields.

Yet this was perhaps our most learned man. He knew the literature of all ages and of all countries.

He had drunk at the fountain of the ancients-the Asiatic, the Semite, the Greek, the Roman-and from there he had followed the main-current down through the ages.

He knew the religions of all time and loved to unite himself with the spirit of those who, in all ages, have sought the divine. And from literature and religion he turned to politics, studied

economics, watched the development of sociology, metaphysics and philosophy, art and music, agriculture and science.

If "to know the best that has been said and thought in the world" is culture, as Mathew Arnold has said, then Tolstoy was the

most cultured man of our age. And he knew men. He made them live, sounded the depths of their profoundest passions, interpreted the inner and most secret thoughts of saint and sinner, of tyrant and slave, of sportsman and

toiler, of the sweet, fresh girl and the abandoned woman.

Tolstoy saw, felt and portrayed vice, disease, death, the degradation of man, woman and child, the hideous brutality of the Russian bureaucracy.

In his acquisition of knowledge, in his participation in the religious passions of the world, in his interpretations of men's souls and in the joy of his creative art, his life was but partially expressed. His own innermost personal struggles and passions, his own sins and trials, his doubts and agonies, were like a world-o ama seen

For decades he lived in spiritual torment, torn first by doubt

and questioning, and then prostrated by a deadly pessimism.

With other sensitive Russians, he suffered from a morbid conscience. He fought with confusion, doubt and pessimism as a god fights with devils.
Yet, depressed as he was with that mental malady which has

destroyed so many men of genius in his sad country, he saved him-self from mysticism and spiritual death. With a soul given to retrospection, ever ready to laugh at its

own sensations, to scorn or approve its own acts; with a heart of good, ever battling with a heart of evil, this man of mental and spiritual turmoil fought his way, Titan-like.

Tolstoy was a vain man, who loved to humble himself; a good man, who maligned himself; a great artist, who despised his art; a

learned men, who was contemptuous of his learning; a nobleman, who aspired to be a peasant; a refined man, loving perfumes and fine linen, who yet condemned himself to work in the dung of the stables. He was a man who, inheriting power through land, voluntarily became landless; a soldier of promise, who became a nonresistant; an artist of masterly power, who had pride only for his work as a

common laborer. To know Tolstoy's life, to review all its contradictions, to scale its greatest heights and to descend into its abyssmal depths, is to journey once again by proxy through inferno, purgatory and para-

His spiritual struggles for forty years recall the trials and temptations of the forty years in the desert.

His pilgrimage from deadly sins and bestial gods recalls exodus.

His revolt against authority reminds one of the Greek Prome-

. His glorification of the soul of the peasant calls to mind that dim, almost vanished medieval, Piers the Plowman.

His battles with the church revive memories of the great struggles of Wickliffe. His struggles against the artificial and the feudal remind one

of Jean Jacques Rousseau.

He was modern and ancient, incarnating in his varied, contradictory life, the struggles of a multitude of great souls and the bat-

Chicago's Prosperity

BY AXEL GUSTAFSON

The Obicago Tribune of recent date contained a prosperity supplement of twenty-four pages with the ordinary issue.

It set forth in glowing colors the marvelous prosperity of the Queen City of the Lekes at the present time:

As a journalistic enterprise, it is a stupendous feat. As ar advertisement of Obicago's multifarous giant enterprises, it is colossal, unique—it "can't be heat."

But, if the rest of that isborious ad is as untruthful and inaccurate as its statement about labor and sanitary conditions among our garment workers, the whole thing is a disgreeeful, unbinshing misrepresentation of the actual state of affairs.

whole thing is a displaced of 'Leads the Country Making Apparel,' the Under the sub-head of 'Leads the Country Making Apparel,' the Tribune says:

'An appealing feature of Chicago-made clothes is that none of them has the stamp of the sweatshop. All the goods are tailored in modes, samitary, mulit shops, and the work is done by skilled labor.

'An appealing feature of Chicago-made clothes is that none of them the same of the country of t

The Chicago operatives are better paid than those of other cities."
WHAT DO THE STRIKING GARMENT WORKERS THINK OF THAT
STATEMENT?

STATEMENT?

The Tribune assumes an enormous responsibility in making its widely read trusted columns purveyers of such immitigated falsehood.

The statement made by the Tribune is as stupid as it is brazen, because the population of Chicago, almost to a man, know that it is an infamous lie.

No doubt, the Tribune's statistics unrolling the inconceivable wealth, wrung by the job-masters from their work-slaves, are, as usual, accurate to a nicety.

a nicety.

But the issuing of this prosperity news, just at this time, and drawing special attention to the abysemal difference in the conditions of those who produce that wealth and those who enjoy it, is even, from the capitalistic point of view, a most unusual and most inconsiderate thing to do.

We Socialists are spending all our energies and efforts in the direction of a peaceful solution of the capitalist robber problems and tunning the mind of our thirty million work slaves from seeking redress through revolution, but arrogant flounting of unsarmed wealth, conjoined with deliberate misropresentation of labor, such as stains the Tribune's prosperity issue, must cease or our labors for a peaceful socialization of the country's resources will be in vain.

Questions - Answers

(Inquiries addressed to this paper addressed to the Questions and A pepartment. They should be short is and not more than two or that letter.—E4.) Q. 1. Is there an international par-

cals post?

Q. 2. Does America belong to this?
Q. 2. Why not?

E. J.

The international parcels post of Europe was established in 1880; the United States did not eater into this. Thirty-three countries, having a population of 500,000,000 people, now enjoy the benefits to be derived from an international parcels post.

America, one of the most progressive of nations still refuses to join this although it is estimated that hundreds of millions of delays of commerce in last to the United States for the lack of this.

of nations still request to join this although it is estimated that hundreds of silliens of deliens of commerce is less to the Darcel States for the lack of this.

The same four reasons given for the non-establishment of the parcels post in America as given by Postmaster-General John Wanamaker, "the first of these is the Adams Express company; the second is the American Express company; the third the Wells-Fargo Express company, and fourth the United States to join this international Parcels post. The fact that the United States has failed to join this international Parcels for the surpress company is the failure of the United States has failed to join this international Parcels for the surpress company is the failure of the United States has failed to join this international Parcels for the surpress company is the failure of the United States has failed to join this international Parcels for the surpress company is the failure of the United States has failed to join this international Parcels for the surpress of the surpress of the time when the warring members of our race, having encircled the earth and accomplished the post to America, where they are turned of the company is the surpress of t

over to the express companies, to be delivered, the foreign country receiv-ing a small amount, while the express companies charge a very high rate.

Thanksgiving Grace for Socialists

torgotten brothers, barbarians and savages of the remotest past, who taught the fire to cook our food; who first molded the clay for dishes; who tamed the milk and meat for our use; who smelted the ore and forged these convenient utensils. We inherit the fruits of your labors and gather where we have not

(Suggested by M. H.) We render thanks to you, our long-