THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

POLICE TOLD NOT

'YOU ARE ROBBLE US,"

IS GAS CO BINE'S CRY Movement to Fix Rates Al- CALL BALFOUR

ways Brings Forth Exclamations.

lic use without compensation.

Such is the cry of the gas combin in every city whenever there is movement on foot to fix gas rates.

Stock Argument

When that movement reaches the vol ume of a demand for municipal owner ship of gas, then, as did the People's Gas Light & Coke company in 1900, the aggrieved company points to that other

Pay Large Dividends

If the sale of gas to the people of a city is such a "good" thing that compatities capitalize it at huge sums, pay large dividends on it, such grab the privilege from a city, then how large a return do the courts grant to gas companies?

To Oust Balfour

The strongest pressure is being brought to bear to force Balfour out of the leadership.

His offer to submit the question of a protective tariff to the people in the shape of a referendum, in the event of the shape of a referendum, in the event of the shape of a referendum.

Birmingham, England, proves that.

Six years ago Birmingham had 50-cent gas. Birmingham is not run by Socialists. It does not solve the problem of poverty. But it is not plundered by a rose combine owned by private persuas combine owned by private persuas.

Supreme Court Decision

virtually places that rate at 6 per cent-fiere are some of the points settled by that decision:

Where there is no competition, "good

will" has no money value.
"The less risk, the less right to an inusual return from the business."

rate meant the Taking of the companies property for public use without compensation." On that ground the injunction was granted.

Irish-Na Injunction

Irish

Takes Different View

ut the United States Supreme Court a different view. The late Justice Peckham wrote the decision of the court. After settling a disputed point as to the jurisdiction of the federal court, the case had been brought before a federal court in New York, the judge reviewed the history of the fight.

passed which allowed seven gas compa-nies to combine. Prior to 1834, so Jus-les Peckham assert d. the companies had not been subject to regulation. nt companies had ranged from 16 to 25 ser cent. The dividends paid by the independ

Situation at Consolidation

At the time of the consolidation the stock issue of the combined companies was \$7.781,000. In 1965-66 the Consolidated elsimed tangible property worth \$17.700,000, a value which the lower court had sanctioned.

In fighting the sail for an injunction In fighting the suit for an injunction

in against the sair for an injunction the attorney representing Wilcox, a member of the Public Service Commis-tion, had contended that the 36-cent rate gave the "Consolidated" a 6 per cent return for its actual investment.

No Competition

The contention was also made that 'good will' had no mancial value, as the company was without competition. In granting the injunction the lower court had held against the contentions of the Public Service Commission.

The United States Supreme Court reverged the decision of the court which had granted the injunction.

So, after all. New York got 80-cent gas, while the city itself purchased its gas for 75 cents per 1.000 cubic feet.

gas for 75 cents per, 1,000 cubic feet. New York still has 80-cent gas.

Still Profitable Monopoly

It must be that the United States Su-preme Court guessed correctly on the five volumes of evidence, for the New York Conselidated Gas Company is still a profitable public service monopoly in private hands.

BRITISH BRYAN

"You are taking our property for pub- Liberals Gain More Power; May Oust Unionist Leader.

(By United Press Associations.) London, Dec. 8 .- Lord Balfour, Con ervative leader of England, was today stock argument, "municipal gas won't dubbed the William J. Bryan of Eng-

"Wrecking Municipal Gas in Philadelphia" was discussed vesterday, and of the now certain decisive defeat of Philadelphia's "fallure" is always good the Conservatives in the general election now in progress. The defeat will mark the third successive one for Balfour selection of the Unionists.

It has been stated in these columns shape of a referendum, in the event of that municipal gas under expert municipal service, such as a Socialist administ atton would give, is a success, litting as the leader's crowning political bitmingham. England services that

The nearest that the United States supreme Court has come to fixing a rate which is "not confiscatory" is in the decision of the case of Wilcox vs. Consolidated Gas of New York, which wirtually places that rate at 8 per cent. Idlately.

The government coalition has a ma jority of fourteen seats in the new par-llament on the results of the election as announced Wednesday night.

The case came up is 1906, when the public Service Commission of New York seaght to enforce an S0-cent gas ordinance which the city or New York rad passed.

The hearing was given before a master in chancery recommended that the company be granted an injunction.

amounced Wednesday night. This majority was made despite the fact the Unionists secured six gains in the day's pollings and suffered the loss of only two seats. The Unionist total gains for the four days are eighteen the Local gains eleven, and Labor four. Among the Nationalists, the O'Brienites hold five seats and the Redmonites thirty-three.

The standing of the parties at the close of the polling was:

Government Coalition—Liberals, 123; Irish-Nationalists, 38; Laborites, 23; to-

The standing of the parties at the close of the polling was: Government Coalftion—Liberals, 123; Irish-Nationalists, 38; Laborites, 23; to-

tal, 184.

Opposition—Unionists, 170.

Waldorf Astor, son of William Waldorf Astor, former American, will be one of the new members of parliament.

Waldrof Astor Is · Victor

He and his colleague at Plymouth, A. Shirley Benn, ousted the two sitting Liberals, Messrs. Mallet and Williams. The former is financial secretary of the

DARROW ACTIVE

Chicago Labor Attorney Will Aid the Hero of Cameron Dam.

(By United Press Associations Hayward, Wis., Dec. 8 .- The Dietz family will occupy the time between now and Monday, the date set for the beginning of their trial, with directing a search for Mrs. Dietz's dowry box, which she thas learned was stolen from their cabin after the surrender.

Mrs. Dietz Worried

Mrs. Dietz worried

Mrs. Dietz says the loss of the box worries her more than the coming trial. The box contained her wedding and engagement rings and other valuables. Leelle Dietz will remain here until the trial is called. Clarence and Myra Dietz left for Milwauke last night to aid in raising funds for the family's defense.

Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, has accepted an offer from Dietz to take active charge of the case on Monday.

ROOSEVELT GETS 3,000 "INVITES"

New York, Dec. 8.—With some 3,000 mel's invitations now average about invitations on file asking him to visit thirty a day. The detailed itinerary severy section of the United States to make speeches, Colonel Theodore Roose, velt is today preparing an itinerary for a trip that will last two months.

Despite the result of the recent elections, the Colonel seems as popular as ever, ex-cially in the South and West, from which a majority of the invitations came.

PACKERS IN NEW MOVE TO

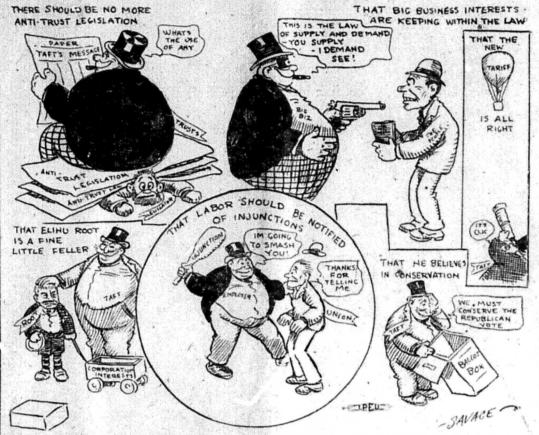
BLOCK GOVERNMENT'S CASE Another unexpected move was made by counsel representing J. Ogden Armour and other beef packers indicated

ions, the Colonel seems as popular as wer, exceeding in the South and West, from which a majority of the invitations came.

He plans to leave this city early in fareh and go south through Georgia, seet through Texas and wind 'up' in alifornia about March 20.

Beginning March 23, he will deliver cask feet for alleged violation of the Sherman falled in the United States District Court asking that further prossecution in the plans to leave the University of the so-called "beef trust" be held in abeyance until the unit in equity comeward, rig ragging throughout the way as a field in the United States District Court in the field course of the newly elections and the plans to leave this city early in for alleged violation of the Sherman field in the United States District Court in the members of the so-called "beef trust" be held in abeyance until the unit in equity pending before Judge Grosseup in the United States Chrouif Court he disposed for any disturbing element.

BILL SAYS:



BOSSES' SHEETS IN MANY LIES

This gives the coalition 152, or one more seat than they had in the same districts in the lost Perliament. dent Alone Permitted to Report Union Meet.

> SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8.—As a result of the willful and malicious misrepresentation by the daily capitalist press here, the reporters of those papers were excluded from the convention hall of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

Socialist's Reporter Remains

The representative of the labor press. our correspondent, was the only newspaper man permitted in the convention during the last day's sessions.

Before adjourning, the following ofleers were elected: President, James A Short of Chicago; first vice president George F. Hedrick of Lafayette, Ind.; second vice president, Frank M. Ryan of Indianapolis; third vice president, O. A. Tveltmee of San Francisco; fourth vice president, M. O'Sullivan of Kansas City: fifth vice president, F. J. McNulty of Springfield, Ill.; secretary-treasurer, William M. Spencer, Washington, D. C.

Kirby Assures Support

Ex-President James Kirby, in an adregret that the relations between the Brotherhood of Carpenter regret that the relations between the Brotherhood of Carpenters and the Department-were disturbed by the revocation of the charter at last Saturday's session.

I mass insetting from the pay-as-you-enter all as to whether he had been getting more at his previous employer's.

Cars just infroduced by the Toronto more at his previous employer's.

Police are still being placed at the disposal of the department stores to assist in breaking the strike.

He hoped that the carpenters would again be brought within the folds of the department. He assured the delegates that he would continue to work for the of the department, although his

REBELS WIN IN MEXICO_EIGHT

Victorious Forces Control Situation in Small Towns of Chihuahua.

(B) United Press Associations) Chilus hus, Dec. 8.—Rebel forces, victorious in their attacks on several small town, in western Chihushua. practically control the situation today west of the capital of this state.

A skirmish between governo troops now encamped near San Isabel and insurrectos maneuvering about San Andreas is expected daily, although no

MINNESOTA SOCIALISTS SEEK TO FORM STATE PAPER

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 8 .- Plans are under way among the members of the Public Ownership party, Socialist party of Minnesota, for the establishment of state paper.

This is being considered because of the big increase of the vote in the election Nov. 8. It is realized that the vote shows a big gain in Socialist thought and the hope of the present members is to create an organized power out of such Socialist thought. For the production of the paper \$25,000 stock company is planned. The shares are to be \$5 each. No effort will be made to publish till \$2,000 is sub-

The temporary board of directors is J. H. Strong, John E. Sala, C. F. Dight, J. F. Kardong, S. M. Holman, Geo. W. Ostrander, C. M. Erickson and Jule J.

PAY-AS-ENTER

Toronto, Ont., Citizens Protest Against Street Railway Innovation.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 8.—Riots followed stores becomes dissatisfied and applies for a position at another he is given

When the worst of the trouble was over at midnight eighteen persons had

asserted, the company failed to provide cell. proper cars.

Hold Mass Meeting

A mass meeting was called for last night at Massey hall. The cell was issued by the board of control through Mayor Geary and was intended merely to voice a lawful protest against the innovation. Many fiery speeches were made, however, and upon leaving the BALLINGER IS building the audience became a mob. The rioters dragged the conductors

and motormen from their places and then wrecked the cars. All available policemen were called out, but they were unable to gain control of the situ-ation until a late hour. Ignore Mayor

Mayor Geary appealed to several sections of the mob, begging them to desist and go home. His advice was ig-

MARK HANNA'S SON IN BID FOR PUBLIC OPINION CONTROL

Cleveland, O., Dec. 8 .- Rumors of charige in control of the Cleveland Leader were disposed of by the author Andreas is expected daily, although no serious fighting has yet taken place. The rebels have met small resistance, it is reported, when they occupied Chinahua 19wns.

Reports of battles in northern Mexico between the contending forces, each accompanied by heavy loss of life, are not confirmed.

Residents of Guerrero, taken prisoners yesterday by Madero's followers, are now being subjected to brutal treatment.

Leader were disposed of by the authoritative statement that Keanedy, Wright and Theilment, to whom the paper had been leased for a term of years, have sold the lease to D. R. Hanns, son of the late Senator M. A. Hanna.

Mr. Hanna is said to have paid \$50,000 for the lease. Nat C. Wright continues as editor and Harry S. Thalbelmer will remain as business manager.

PROTEST WARREN SENTENCE MONTANTING.

Mountainside, N. J., Dec. 5.—The "two law" system of the United States was condemned here by the branch of the Socialist party, when resolutions were passed protesting against the imprisonment of Ward Warres.

STRIKE CLOGS THE BIG STORES

Managers Feeling Pressure May Concede to Teamsters' Demands.

Shipping rooms of the big State street stores are becoming so elogged with Christmas merchandise held up because of the strike of delivery wagon drivers

The Sentinel, organ of John I. Beggs, that the managers of several of the delivery that the managers of several of the delivery based over Seidel's letter to Janssen. Labor men and sentinel, organ of John I. Beggs, that the managers of several of the delivery based over Seidel's letter to Janssen. Labor men and sentinely services are with several are with stores have evinced a desire to arrange for a meeting with the men.

Business Handicapped

Although the number of men on strike remains practically the same, the ac-CARS ATTACKED remains practically the same, the accumulation of orders and sales on the various floors in the big establishments promise to seriously handicap successful business operations during the com-

The managers, as last year, are op posed to granting recognition to the union. They are willing, however, to grant the men an increase over the stiding scale which now obtains.

Wage Scale Is Grievance

This sliding scale, according to an of-ficial of the union, is the real griev-ance of the men.

When a man working for one of the

Police Act Unfair

Majority Holds Him Guiltless of Charges Made by Glavis.

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—Absolute Ballinger of all the charges brought

John T. Janssen, Chief of Police: "Complaints have been made here of Chicago today, carrying banners and that disemployed citizens have been singing working-class songs. subjected to abusive epithets and rough handling by policemen. "Whatever may be the basis of these

Advice to Police of

Milwankee.

SEIDEL'S LETTER

no man on the police force has the workers. right to interfere with a citizen who is not violating the law. 'I expect you, as chief of police, to make it clear to the members of your department that so long as a citizen is

within his legal rights he should not be manhandled or insulted.
"Officers tolerating such tactics and
patrolmen practicing them will be held ccountable

"Hoping that the reports referred to ill, on investigation, prove exagger-"I am respectfully,
"EMIL SEIDEL,
"Mayor."

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 8 .- The letter in the streets. rom Mayor Emil Seidei to Chief of Police Janssen following closely the declaration of Edmund T. Melms, president of the city council. In Freie the march and express their sympathy lemeinde hall, that the city adminisration is with the striking garment workers, acted like a tonic to the atrikers.

Prepare for Scabs

With the notice that the clothing manufacturers will import scabs today the union picket lines were doubled and the union officials made full preparation for an orderly conduct of the strike.

Word was received at union headquarters that David Adler & Son, the largest manufacturing tailors in this city, employing 600, is wractically ready city, employing 600, is practically ready

public sentiment in general are with Seidel.

All remark on the contrast between the attitude of Mayor Seidel and that of Mayor Busse of Chicago.

SLAVE TRAFFIC

Regular Price Paid for Chinese Girls Brought Here Is \$3,000.

(By United Press Associations.) San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 8.-The exwhen the worst the troof was over at midnight eighteen persons had over at midnight eighteen persons had been injured, twelve cars had been drivers on a delivery wagon and spoke wrecked and the windows of 100 others smashed.

A striker who recognized one of the drivers on a delivery wagon and spoke to him in a friendly-way was seen by a policeman on a motorcycle and immediately taken into custody. Only the intervention of the union's officials, government secret service agents of respect to him in a friendly-way was seen by a policeman on a motorcycle and immediately taken into custody. Only the intervention of the union's officials, government secret service agents of respect to him to a secret distribution of the striker head themselves the striker from being thrown into a secret, the company failed to provide white slavery, following a respect to the smuggling ring to seven women. istence of an organized association

Price Is \$3,000

The secret service discovered that the regular price Chinese girls bring in the United States is \$3,000 and they allege that the seven girls imported recently were brought for the specific purpose of being sold to white and Chinese mas-

Richard Taylor, chief of the secret service in the state of New York, was in charge of the recent investigation. While he remained on the sea coast the practice of selling Chinese slave girls ceased, but as soon as he returned east the smuggling ring renewed its activ-

Girls Kidnaped

Girls Kidnaped

The girls brought over are believed to be members of wealthy Chinese families kidnaped by the agents of the ring in the celestial empire.

Local Chinese, said to be members of the ring, were captured after a revolver fight, by secret service men, while they were landing the slave girls and men. The girls will be summended as witnesses when the trials begin. Federal officers predict the conviction of these men and the implication and, prosecution of the leaders of the gang.

Antyl Busse and the rily council strike committee, Martin J. Isaacs, represent upon time to wholesale Clothing Manufacturers' Association and the National Wholesale

TO INTERFERE WITH PEACEFUL STRIKERS Mayor Seidel Gives Strike Army of Toilers in Peace-

More than 50,000 persons, men, women and girls, marched through the streets

ful March Through Chi-

cago's Streets.

Carry Banners

bands and the banners they carried complaints, I want it understood that proclaimed them to be striking garment The strikers came from every part of

They marched behind a score of brass

the city and represented almost every nationality on the face of the globe. They came from the squalld homes in the Ghetto, the tenements, the cot-

tages and the residences. . Two Score Speakers

They came as one army of workers and marched in the streets to the "Cuba" baseball park, where more than two score of speakers voiced their demands in the various languages.

Never before did Chicago see as many persons of one industry gather as one

Over 40,000 of the marchers were gar-ment workers on strike against the clothing manufacturers. The rest were citizens who had the time to join in with the tailors.

Gather Early As early as 9 o'clock in the m the strikers began to gather at Jack son boulevard and Ashland avenue, the

assembly point.
From 9 o'clock until 10 the ranks grew until the line stretched west on Jackson boulevard as far as the eye could

Shortly after 10 o'clock the bands struck up a lively march and the lines began to move east on the boulevard to Halsted street Then the leaders turned south on Hal-sted street and marched amid the cheers

of the bystanders to Twenty-second

Join South Siders At Twenty-second screet the marchers turned west once more, and to the strains of the 'Marselliaise' proceeded in Berfeet order to Ash', rid avenue, where several thousand more South

where several thousand more South Side strikers (ell into line.

South on Ashland avenue the thou-sands marched to Polk street and then west to Wood street, where the thors of the West Side basebull park stood open to admit them into the grounds. The hanner carried by the striking garment workers shoused cheers of ap-proval ell along the route of the march.

proval all along the route of the march People gathered on the sidewaits, threw their hats in the air and waved handkerchiefs as the girls, many of them in short dresses, marched by carrying a banner inscribed "Let us stand united and we won't fall."

Carry-Many Banners

Hundreds of other small banners stat-ing the grievances of the garment work-ers and their various minor demands were visible throughout the vast line of march. Many of the strikers appeared in the ranks with bandaged heads and carried

banners inscribed. "Abolish the club with your ballot."
Others still carried a large banner in-scribed, "One of our brothers is absent. He sleeps with a bullet in his heart."

No Disturbances Police guarded the line of march, but

the park and nearly all were on hand. The speaking was scheduled to commence at 2 o'clock.

No vote was taken Tuesday on the peace offer, the speakers devoting their entire time to organizing and instruct-

ing the strikers as to the parade and march. No decisive vote has been taken on

the agreement and will not be taken until either Friday or Saturday, when printed copies of the agreement will be passed out to the strikers.

Manufacturers Obstin In answer to a request sent to him by Mayor Busse and the city council strike committee, Martin J. Isaacs, representing the Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers' Association and the National Wholesale Clothiers' Association, appeared before the committee and declined to consider any agreement with the strikers.

BOY WENT "WEST"—PARENTS PLEAD

Ballinger of all the charges brought against him, the majority report of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee was presented to congress at moon today.

The report, as framed by the majority members of the committee, sums up its findings as follows:

That Secretary Isallinger is not an enemy of, or hostile to a reasonable and judicious policy of conservation, and that no ground whatever has been shown justifying the opinion that he is not a faithful and efficient public officer.

BOY WENT "WEST"—PARENTS PLEA!

Hartford City, Ind., Dec. 8.—Mr. and ing vessel off the Alaskan coast, will appeal to the government for assistance in securing the release of this city, will appeal to the government for assistance in securing the release of their son, Cecil, 23 years him was about two months age, and who is held captive abourd a whall- be wrote that he was goin, to the

CONDENSED NEWS

also for the Mozart school at almost and Humboldt avenues.

COAL BOOST TO COME SOON

December Is is the day on which the price of coal is expected to shoot sky-ward. According to authorities in the business, the shortage of coal, the cold which the weather coming on, the recent strike at the mines and the increased rail rates will cause the increase.

EGGS INSPECTED BY GIRLS

Packing houses formerly employing men, now employ girls to candle eggs. In a dark room the girls hold the egg re a strong light to detect anything before a strong light to detect anything abnormal. The fresh eggs are repacked. The spoiled eggs are broken and manu-factured into "tanners' yolk," a product used by leather manufacturers for pol-ishing high grade leathers.

PACKERS MAKING OWN CANS

Most of the meat canning houses at the Union Stock Yards operate their own tin shops, filted with automatic can-making machinery, some having a rapacity of 500,000 to 600,000 cans a day. Last year a single firm paid out \$1,000.-000 for tin plate and \$250,000 for solder. These factories have can painting de-These factories have can painting de-partments where the tops, bottoms, and labels covering the sides of the cans, are painted by machines that have a capacity of 125 cans a minute.

232,153 PHONES IN CHICAGO

On the first day of last month the Chicago Telephone company reported Chicago Telephone company and 80,435 received an address in which size telephones in the city and 80,435 in the country. This is a gain of 3,414 in the city and 261 in the country during in the city and 261 in the country during 35 ON STEAMER IN PERIL e month of October. There figures could indicate that there is an average of more than one telephone to every ten persons, men, women and children, in the city, if Chicago has only-the population that the government census gives

LIGHTHOUSE OFFICE IS HERE

The office of the lighthouse bureau was removed yesterday from Milwaukee to Chicago. There are five men in the office, but the lighthouse tender and storchouse will be retained at Milwau-kee, giving jobbers there still an oppor-tunity to bid on \$200.000 worth of supplies annually. The transfer of the fices to Chicago means the loss of \$5,000 a year to Milwaukee.

TO "RIDE" AROUND WORLD

"Let's take a ride." is responsible for a trip around the world to last six months which Mr. and Mrs. Michael Egan of New York began from the Hotel La Salle last night. Mr. Egan is a wealthy capitalist, recently retired, and came to Chicago with his wife last Saturday on a pleasure trip. Vestering. and came to Chicago with his wife last Saturday on a pleasure trip. Yesterday, while sitting in their apartments at the La Saile watching the crowds, he said "Let's take a ride," to which she promptly replied, "Let's." He then went to the hotel lobby and in ten minutes returned with \$1.700 worth of railroad and steamship tickets that will take them to China. Australia. Europe and them to China, Australia, Europe and then to New York.

DOMESTIC

INCREASE IN ARKANSAS Washington, Dec. 8.—Population eta-tistics of the thirteenth census issued today by the census bureau include fig-ures for the following states: Arkansas, 1.574,449, an increase of 262,885. South ures for the following 1,574,449, an Increase Carolina, 1.515,400, an increase of 175,084

BIG TIRE AT EVANSVILLE, IND.

Evansylle, Ind. Dec. 8.—A fire in the business district did damage to the smount of \$750,000, and for three hours threatened to destroy the entire section. Five inches of snow covered the roofs of the business houses in the neighborhood. This is all that saved the district.

SPURNS ROOSEVELT NOTES

Aurough Berbarism to

Civilization

One American and only one is recognized by the universities of Europe as one of the world's great eclentists. That American is lewist It. Morgan, the autope as one of the world's great eclentists. That American is lewist It. Morgan, the autope as one of the world's great eclentists. That American is lewist It. Morgan, the autope as one of the world's great eclentists. That American is lewist It. Morgan, the autope as one of the world's great eclentists. That American is lewist It. Morgan, the autope as one of the world's great eclentists. That American is lewist It. Morgan, the autope as one of the world's great eclentists. That American is lewist It. Morgan, the autope as one of the world's great eclentists. That American is lewist It. Morgan, the autope as one of the world's great eclentists. That American is lewist It. Morgan, the autope as one of the world's great eclentists. That American is lewist It. Morgan, the autope as one of the world's great eclentists. That American is lewist It. Morgan, the autope as one of the world's great eclentists. That American is lewist It. Morgan, the autope as one of the world's great eclentists. That It is such that the complete and the possible of the scene it is such as the possible of the scene it is such as the possible of the scene it is of the such as the possible of the scene it is of the scene in the world in the such as a such as the possible of the scene it is such as the possible of the scene it is of the scene in the world for a world the world for a world the such as a such as the possible of the scene is the such as a such as the such as the such as a such as the such as a such as the such as a suc

CITY ACQUIRES SCHOOL SITES

Record was made of the sale of the site for the McPherson school at Winchester and Lawrence avenues to the icism of Judge Baldwin's attitude to-ward workingmen's compensation laws.

CATHOLIC LAWS CHANGED

Changes in the ecclesiastical law of the Roman Catholic church as promul-gated by Pope Piux X were announced to the clergy of the archdlocese of New York today at the tricunial synod held at St. Patrick's cathedral. The most important decree is the "maxima cura." which takes from the bishop or archhishop the power to remove a pastor. Hereafter the power of removal will rest with the "de amotione paroch!" which consists of six pricets besides the archbishop. Another change announced in the canon laws of the church is that pertaining to the age at which children may receive first holy communion. The decree issued makes it imperative priests the world over to prepare c dren so they may receive the first sacrament upon attaining the age of reason, which is 7, and in some cases 6.

MORE CHOLERA IN ROME

Rome, Dec. 8.—Eleven new cases cholera and two deaths have been four hours.

ASK TO JOIN UNITED STATES

Copenhagen, Dec. 8.—The agitation for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States has been renewed by the islanders, and the government has received an address in which petitioners asked that negotiations be opened.

Tangler, Dec. 8.—The Italian steamer Nord America, with thirty-five aboard, which is ashore in Argila, is slowly going to pieces in the turbulent seas raging there, according to a commercial cable received joday. The vesset is commanded by Captain Carbonne, and was bound from Buenes Ayres to Genoa.

GOVERNMENT BEATEN ON BILL

Berlin, Dec. 8.—The government was defeated in the Relebstag. By a vote of 122 to 115 was passed over the gov-ernment's opposition the clause enabling railway men to benefit from the new bill creating labor chambers for specific industries. The objection was mainly on the ground that nearly all the railway men are state employes.

MOVES TO GUARD EMIGRANTS

Madrid, Dec. 8.—The Chamber of Deputies is actively occupied in studying uties is actively occupied in studying means to prevent the alarming depoputation of Andalusia through emigration to foreign countries. The departure of many of these emigrants has been marked by scenes of great misery. The marked by scenes of great misery. The governors throughout Andalusia have urged the government to take energetic measures. They attribute the excessive emigration to the strikes, which are throwing many workmen out of employment and compelling them to seek for-eign markets for their labors.

BUSINESS

NEW MINERAL OF GREAT VALUE

Madrid, Dec. 8.—A new mineral has been discovered at Benahadux, Spain It produces, after being calcinated pure alumina and pure sulphate of so soda. It is believed the discovery with revolutionize the sulphate of soda mar-ket, which hitherto has been menop-olized by the Germans. An American firm has offered to buy 60,000 tons yearly, but the offer has not yet been accepted. accepted.

SPORT

GREAT SPRINT IN SIX-DAY RACE New York, Dec. 8.—Ten teams are left in the six-day race at the Madi-son Square Garden, seven of them tied

Son Square Garden, seven of them tied for first place. Three teams, regarded as the strongest in the race, are in the race, as a result of a series of wild sprint.

The brick malthouse was guited and two large dry kilns, stables, ice-houses and many thousand dollars worth of imperted hops were destroyed. The brewery will be immediately reshull.

WHITE SLAVERY WANING

The immigration service has succeeded in making the white shave traffic so improfitable to those engaged in it that the service has succeeded in making the white shave traffic so in profit able to those engaged in it that the service has succeeded to the service has succeeded in the succeeded in th

The immigration service has succeeded in making the white share traffic go unprofitable to those engaged in it that they are gradually withdrawing from the business, according to David J. Keefe, commissioner general of immigration at Seattle, who is making a tour of inspection of western stations.

TO PREVENT MONOPOLY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—Representative John A. Sterling of Illinois struck a severe blow at the trusts. Mr. Sterling intimated Congress has no authority to prevent monopolies by proposing in a joint resolution an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, to read: "The Congress shall have power to prevent and suppress monopolies throughout the United States by appropriate legislation." It would take four or five years to enact the Sterling amendment.

BAKERY MAGNATE DENIES HE

support to prevent and suppress monopolies throughout the United States by appropriate legislation." It would take four or five years to enact the Sterling amendment.

BAKERY MAGNATE DENIES HE IS HERE TO FORM COMEINE

27th Ward's Bundle Brigade Socialists Prepare Many to Reach Homes With Literature.

Plans for the most effective campaign that has ever been held by any branch of the Socialist party in Chicago were put into effect last night at the meeting of the 27th ward local.

"Bundle Brigade" Ready

All traces of the last election battle, in which Carl Strover failed of election to the legislature by a few votes, were filed as past history, and the members decided to pitch into the spring cam-

FOREIGN

Details for the thorough distribution of the Cook county entertainment committee's propaganda pamphlet were made. Next Sunday morning the meunically reported during the last twenty-place one of the leaflets in every house our bours. in the ward's territory of 24 square

Show Membership Gain

A campaign committee of twelve, one representing each district of the ward, was elected. This committee will meet Friday and set the publishing machin-ery of the "Alarm Clock," the branch propaganda monthly, in motion again. Officers for the coming year were elected, also committees and seven dele-

gates to the Cook County Central Com-mittee. This is one delegate more than last year's quota and means an average gain of twenty in the number of paidup members in the branch.

To Reach Women

To take care of the great number of omen in the ward who have evinced their interest in the Socialist philosophy a women's committee was elected. The meeting, to prove its belief in equality, elected as members of the committee two women and one man.

Precinct organization, which has so far been effected in 29 out of the 60 precincts of the ward, will be completed before the primaries in February. This will mean that every polling place will be manned at the spring election with challengers and watchmers.

'NATURAL' GAS

"70-Cent League" Probes Story of Faking by the Peoples' Gas Co.

The "70-Cent Gas League" is investigating the charge that the "natural gas" which the People's Gas Light and Coke company is seiling at 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for use in gas engines, is in reality manufactured gas which the Chicago trust is buying from the Semmet-Solvey company as about 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Gets Easy Money

tually for nothing.

This story and the fact that the city of Eight passed a 75-cent gas ordinance last night have given fresh impetus to the movement for cheap gas in Chicago.

Costs 15 Cents to Make

A man who declared that he is famillar with the facts concerning the production of gas in Chicago stated that the cost of making 1,000 cubic feet of gas and putting it into the pipes for distribution is 15 cents to the People's Gas Light and Coke company.

The cost, according to this man, is s cents for oil and 7 cents for labor, steam and coke. The company is making so-called water gas, the cost of which is half that of the so-called coal gas.

These figures on cost will be probed further by the "70-Cent Gas League."

OPEN FIGHT IN PROMISES WILL STRIKERS HOLD CITY CAMPAIGN BE MADE GOOD MONSTERPARADE

New Bills for Legis-· lature's Sanction.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 7.—The Socialists here have already taken steps to
put their pre-election promise into effect
through resolutions introduced in the
city's common council.

Oity Attorney Instructed
At the same time the city attorney.

At the same time the city attorney was instructed to prepare bills to be presented to the state legislature cover-ing thirteen recommendations from the legislative committee of the Mil-

waukee council.

Two of the resolutions ask for legislative authority to enable the city to take over and manage public utilities, and a third asks for permission for the city to establish and maintain four municipal hospitals, one of them to be a maternity hospital.

Progressive Laws Asked

The following is a complete list of the legislation asked for from the state law-making body by the Milwaukee city

Complete home rule. Imprisonment for second violation of speed ordinance

Municipal lodging house. Municipal slaughter house and cold torage plants. Permit the city to do plumbing and

sewage work in private dwellings.

To Build Homes Permit city to build homes for work-

ingmen. To force employers to grant half-holiday to employes on all election days. For municipal ice plant and right to sell ice at cost to citizens.

Bill for initiative, referendum and right of recall in municipal governments.

To establish four municipal hospitals.

Municipal Ownership

To give the city the power to take over and manage public utilities now in private hands when voted upon by the people, and to raise the bond limit to enable the city to secure these util-To give the city the right to establish

such new enterprises as a referendum vote may approve. Establish office of city forester.

into the city treasury.

To grant street car franchise through public parks.

Comfort Stations

To establish public lavatories.
To allow city to charge for franchises, Change automobile laws.
Free medical service and the establishment of free dispensaries.
The council acted favorably on the following resolutions providing for legislative action to

islative action to

Exempt city, state and school bonds from taxation.

Give the city power to extend the time of payment for assessments for docks.

Abolish Waste Consolidate the water registrar's office, with the city treasurer's office. Allow city to lease docks.

Assess cost of street sprinkling and diling against abutting property.

Making it legal for the city to accept its own bonds as security. Purchase park lands with mortgage

ertificates. Establish a municipal loan bureau. Strike out the word "exclusive" from the Milwaukee Gas Light company's

City Printing Plant

Establish a municipal printing plant. Allow the city to bid on its own work. Charge the expenses, of opening treets and alleys to the general city

Legalize the \$150,000 bond issue for electric light bonds for the municipal lighting plant as authorized by

The coke sells High The coke sells for more than 16 a ton and the gas would be so much waste were it not that the kind People's Gas Light and Coke company buys it visually for much. **WINS VICTORY**

Chicago Local No. 2 Compels Schultze to Unionize Peoria Plant,

Paul Schultze, president of the National Master Bakers' association, and

(Continued From Page 1.)

Connery and Aldermen Merriam, Dunn Mayor Busse declared that no further meetings with the association represen-tatives had been arranged for.

ica, hoped last night the strikers of Hart, Schaffner & Marx would consider the agreement and return to work as an organized body of workers.

Cutters Answer Bosses

An official answer to Martin J. Isaacs, representing the Wholesale Clothiers' Association, who claimed that neither of the two associations ever discriminated against union employes has been sands of people in the hall sent by the striking cutters through James Balvin was elected their secretary, G. H. Alexander of the Alois Kostka and J. Blaze Brotherhood of Custom Cutters. The agent official answer in full will be published tary.

All the employes of the United Woolen Mills, 295 Fifth avenue, walked out on strike today. They walked out because the concern which had signed up with the union refused to pay the wage scale agreed on and had discharged four girls

the ctrike-bound concerns in Milwaukee is on today and it is expected to be the Establish office of city forester.

To have health department fees paid been held since the strike broke out FOR FAILURE TO PAY WAG

Cigar Makers Aid

Employes of Fromberg's cigar factory took up a collection of \$10.80 in the shop for the benefit of the garment strikers.

"Teacher, I can't buy my copy book, because my papa is on a strike. He works in a tailor shop, you know."

The teacher looked at the little girl who made this statement—opened her

who made this statement—opened her purse and took out \$1.50. She gave the little girl money enough for the copy book and donated the \$1.50 to the garment workers.

The Lettish branch of the Socialist party has donated \$39.85 to the garment strikers. The first donation on Nov. 29 amounted to \$25.15. On Dec. 3, another

amounted to \$25.15. On Dec. 3, another collection was taken up and this brought \$14.70 more. Further donations will be made if it is found necessary. Employes of the Havana American eigar factory took up a collection for the striking garment workers on Nov. 26, which brought \$17.46. Another donation of \$1.000 made on Dec. \$1.000 made on the striking strike the striking strike the striking strike the striking strike the strike tion of \$6 was made on Dec. 3 and the makers are not through yet.

Miners Give to Cause

A little over three months have elapsed since the miners of Illinois won their They were fighting the mine for almost six months and every one of them was in debt when he finalone of them-was in debt when he finally returned to work, but already they have come to the front with a donation of \$30 for the striking garment workers. The collection for the strikers of Chicago was taken by John Aresott among the English miners, by August Sunda among the German miners, by E. Gheller among the Italian, and by W. H. Penrod among the American miners.

All of the money was collected at the pay wholow in a mine in Pawnee, Ill., and came from members of local No. 745 of the United Mine Workers. Other mines are to be heard from.

of the United Mine Workers. Other
nines are to be heard from.

S. M. Draut and M. Collis each contributed \$1 to the striking garment
workers and agreed to do so every week
if the strike continues and money is
needed badly.

M. Siprut, who has been contributing
\$1 each week of the strike thus for, and

It each week of the strike thus far, and taking up collections in various shops, visited Rothschild's, shop 84, at Wahash avenue, and left with \$4.75 for the striking garment workers.

Others Give Aid Employes of the Whitney Shop, manu-

facturing ladies clothing, took up a col-lection and turned \$11.25 over to the striking garment workers. Mrs. McCale, who is not a tailor, added 25 cents to he func. Adam Sindler, bandmaster of the

Madison Jarden orchestra, declares that the \$29 donated to the striking surment workers was donated by individual mu-sicians and not by the union, as was resicians and not by the union, as was re-ported, and that it was the American Musicians' Union members who did the

STRIKE CONTRIBUTIONS

HOPP IN NEW REPORT ON

The following are additional donations eccived since the published statement of Saturday, Dec. 2, in the Daily Social-

IS STEADILY IMPEOVING
is possible, it allows that the aucosairy marriang conditions. The author care tain definite industrial conditions. The author cases that it is industrial changes that after the relations of the wast, and that these changes are relations of the wast, and that these changes the wast, and that these changes the wast of the wast, and that these changes the wast, and that the

badgemaker, \$50; Steam Engineers' un-ion No. 143, \$69; Embroiderers' union, \$16; Broom Makers' union, \$59; Street Car Men No. 260, \$50; Musicians' union No. 10, \$1,690; Suspender Workers, \$8.25. Total, \$1,630.75.

Notice.—At the Sunday meeting a selegate of Union No. 401, of the Steam Lngineers, stated his union had donated \$10 and bought \$5 worth of tickets, but had no credit in the Daily Socialist ac-

As we read the statement it shows that Union No. 401 of the Steam Engineers is credited with \$1. Perhaps the delegate is not used to addition. Any

Merriam Scores Bosses

Alderman Merriam declared after the conference that arbitration was only fair and that any firm or firms declining to even consider a discussion of the terms that an agreement might be Socialist.

We are glad to see delegates take sufficient interest to keep matters on the level.

F. G. HOPP.

BOHEMIAN TAILORS ELECT OFFICERS AT PILSEN HALL

Over 6,000 garment workers met last night at Pilsen Park pavilion, and after that the number of troopers be inelecting permanent officers formed a new creased.

local of the clothing makers to be A thorough believer in servility of known as the Bohemian Tailors' Local labor to capital, Captain Groome recommends also that a law be passed makers.

prising quickness, considering the thou-James Balvin was el sted president, Alois Kostka and J. Blazek business agents, and Alberta Hnetynka secre-

FLORIST DECORATES WINDOW TO SHOW SWEATING EVILS

he concern which had signed up with he concern which had signed up with he concern which had signed up with he color refused to pay the wage scale greed on and had discharged four girls without any reason.

Gordon Returns From Milwaukee

Abe Gordon, national organizer of the sweating of members of the garment he city from Milwaukee, where he has been organizing the striking garment

H. R. Hughes, a fibrist, located at trained in the ranks of the labor-crush-here of Ling Cossacks.

During the year 73 out of 200 members of the state Cossacks were offered and took better jobs with corporations.

Mortality among the Cossacks is high, seven of the troop having been killed and seventeen dangerously wounded, it is not took better jobs with corporations.

"I got my idea," said Hughes, trained in the ranks of the labor-crush-here of Ling Cossacks.

During the year 73 out of 200 members of the state Cossacks were offered and took better jobs with corporations.

Mortality among the troop having been killed and seventeen dangerously wounded, it for the past of the state Cossacks.

United Garment Workers, is back in trades.
the city from Milwaukee, where he has been organizing the striking garment "through seeing a girl selling copies workers,
"Everything in Milwaukee is all Chicago Daily Socialist on Nov. 19. I "Everything in Milwaukee is all Chicago Daily Socialist on Nov. 19. I right," said Gordon. "I believe that a had not thought much about the strike ettlement of the strike will occur in up to that time, but I hought a paper, few days and that the strikers will get satisfactory conditions.

"The outlook in Milwaukee is much brighter just now than it is here, but shows a big building bearing the sign, that is because the police have been with the strikers rather than with the conditions."

"One door of the building is the employees" extrance. At that door I had

with the strikers rather than with the "One door of the building is the employes' entrance. At that door I had a lay figure of a girl selling a 'Strike the chief of police in which he requested that the police do not interfere with the strike pickets unless violence is resorted to."

A conference between the strikers and the ctrike-bound concerns in Milwaukee is on today and it is expected to be the

FOR FAILURE TO PAY WAGES

MONEY COMING FROM
MANY SOURCES FOR STRIKE

None of the interest in the big strike and the sympathy for the strikers has absted.

The garment workers' strike is still being looked upon as all-important and the various unions are officially assessing themselves for aid.

Cigar Makers 244

on last Monday O'Brien, it is alleged paid \$3 as part of a week's wages to each of his men. They protested, de-manding the promised pay at the rate of \$3 a day, seven days to constitute

a week.

O'Brien put them off. Today the thugs intend to demand their pay and lively seenes are promised at Hunt's hotel, where the recruiting headquar-

PROBERS OF "THIRD DEGREE"

ASK TO HAVE WORK LIMITED (By United Press Associations.) Washington, Dec. 8.—It would take the senate committee investigating the abuses of the "police third degree" ten

years to complete its work if it went into its subject along the lines set forth in the resolution creating it. Because of this fact, the committee, at a meeting today, decided to ask the senate to adopt a new resolution which will limit its scope of work.

PART OF U. S. PLEET SAILS

FOR FRENCH SHORES TODAY (By United Press Associations.)
London. Dec. 7.—After having sampled London from end to end and found



Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department we carry a fulline of on's & women's Union Made Shees COR. MILWAUERE & ASHLAND AVS

> BUSINESS DIRECTORY BUFFET

BRISBANE HALL ANNEX 516 Chestnut St., Milwastee Wis. International headquarters for Sec

COSSACKS ARE 'GOOD' THUGS

Men From "Pennsy" State Police Hired by the Corporations.

Pittsburg, Dec. 8 .- A training school for mining company guards, thugs and the gun men, that is what the annual report of Captain John C. Groome re-veals the Pennsylvania state constabu-

In his report, made public this week, Captain Groome, who is commander of the valiant state Cossacks, recommends

The meeting was very enthusiastic and the officers were elected with surprising suitebases.

Like Trained Thugs

The Cossack service is being crippled

During the past year four members of the aggregation were killed and six eriously injured.

The troop lost 112 members during 1909, Captain Groome reports, seventy-three of who were competent bullies who resigned to get more money from corporations; thirty-two were dis-charged by court-martial, and seven, becoming disgusted with the dirty work of the troop, left for parts unknown without the formality of asking leave

Among the notable pieces of work to the credit of the Cossacks dur ing the year covered by Groome's re-port are: McKees Rocks, Bethlehem port are: McKe and Philadelphia.

> JOHN MINDER & CO. 910-128 STATE ST. WATCHMAKERS, JEWELERS ENGRAVERS Sole Agents of the celebrated "RECTA" WATCH MOVEMENT

Pine watch and jewelry repairing. Artistic engraving at very reasonable prices. Watch work guaranteed for one year. We do as good work as in the best of the leading iswelry stores, without overcharging. Come and be convinced. We are the Sole Agents of a fine 17 Ruby jewel, adjusted watch movement and absolutely guarantee its reliability. Price only 18 with a 20 year guaranteed gold filled case; ills for a 15 Ruby jewel movement. Sign or waitham works if preferred. Mail orders accepted and given prompt attention



OF AMERICA

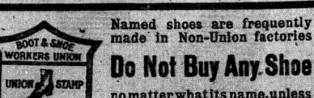
C. STIMSON FURE HONEY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - SMALL PURSE CONTAINING some money, on Madison st. car No. 128. Call at Dally Socialist office, 180 E. Wash-ington street. PARTNER WANTED

FURNISHED BOOMS ONE OR TWO nicely furnished rooms steam heat; phone; car and "L" connections; reasonble. G. Swarz, 3650 Ogden av.

FARM LAND FOR SALE



and Shoe Workers' Union

lary to be:

fore his time expires. The good cap-tain would send all who dare to leave before their time is up to prison.

by men leaving to take jobs directly from the coal companies at bigger sal-aries, their captain states. The coal companies and the corporations are R. Hughes, a florist, located at trained in the ranks of the labor-crush-

en crippled for life during the past four years, the entire period of exist-ence of the state labor-crushing troop.

Some Get Hurt

of absence or handing in their resigna

TEL. CENTRAL 4180

CLASSIFIED

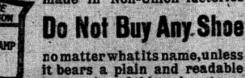
ORGANIZERS WANTED-II is to your inter-est to investigate our praposition to organ-izers and agents. Call or write. Consumers Alliance-National, 1100-02 Steger Building. Chicago, Ili. HONEY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—COMPLETE farms with stock, machinery, etc. Want Chicago ppty, for same, NEHF, 121 La Saile

WATCH FOUND ON 16TH ST.; OWNER can have by identifying same. Call Daily Socialist Office.

PARTNER WANTED-Patents; handle your own money. Madson, 5302 Wabash av.

FOR SALE—THE BEST FARMING LAND in southwestern Wisconsin at 120.50 per sers. Pagments to suit purchaser. Only hours ride from Chicago. NEHF, Owner, 121 La Salle St. POR FINE LAND IN A MILD CLIMATE, good water, no waste land. For further information write or call on B. W. Parks. Hooker, Okia.



it bears a plain and readable impression of this union stamp All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Starap

248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS.
JOHN F. TOBIN, President GHARLES L. BAINE Sec'y-Trees.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

FEAR OF LIFE STRIKE CAUSE

Lax Inspection and Cruel Conditions Cause of Longshoremens' Strike.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 8.-Two hundred longshoremen are on strike in the Pittsburg district against conditions that are tyrannical in the extreme.

These men are engaged in the percarious duty of making up tows for the Wake them up.

Don't think it impossible. Three milDon't think it impossible. Three milfavoritism by the inspectors to some of the more powerful coal companies is charge of the strikers. They will sults. a government investigation.

Inspection a Farce

Inspection day has become a farce.
The law requires that a certain amount of steam be required when the boats are in operation, but the inspector comes around at a time when there is no more than the state of the

The inspection day is a public

The longshoremen intimate that there The longshoremen inlimate that there are strong friendly relations existing between the boat owners and inspectors. They have seen captains ordered to carry out certain instructions, and later seen the inspectors stand stient, and in fear, while the owners boarded the

To Force Law Enforcement

The Marine Engineers' Beneficial asociation has decided, commenting Jan. 1911, to compel all licensed engineers

to strictly obey all provisions in the law and to prosecute all violations.

Third Vice President Charles N. Vosburg of the association says:

For years it has been an open secre

Trades Unions

Shorten hours and lengthen life. Raise wages and lower usury. Develop manhood and balk tyranny. Enlarge society and eliminate classes. Establish fraternity and discourage

selfishness.

Reduce prejudice and induce liber

Create rights and abolish wrongs Lighten toll and brighten men. Cheer the home and fireside.

Make the world better for those liv-

All wage workers should be union men. Their progress is limited only by those who held aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE!

Begin yourself.

Don't harken to the indifferent. can Federation of Labor convention for Don't harken to the indifferent.

Hon organized workers in the American
Federation of Labor prove different.

Don't Weaken. Persistence wins remorning, and all the meetings are open

ure allowed officially by the govern-

Mr. Vosburgh says further: "It's just the same as overloading a ocomotive or overloading an elevator in this issue. It has become so com-mon that the engineer can overload his bor has become an easy mark for the engine and bollers, and to successfully agency. port, and lots of green paint, fire buck-do so is the most desired man. It is ets. floats, yawls, etc., are in evidence at tremendous risk, and our members so is the most desired man. It is are now standing out against this fur-

Life and Property Lost

"From a practical standpoint, I be-lieve that a large percentage of the loss in coal towns is due to this overload-ing, for the small boats used are unable to successfully navigate with their heavy loads and they go to pieces. Ul-timately, it will prove an economy in life and money for all concerned."

LABOR WILL NOT JOIN IN CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Organized labor, as represented by the Chicago Federation of Labor, will -t "For years it has been an open secret that the government inspectors' limit of steam pressure on marine boilers has been ignored. As high as 100 pounds in excess has been forced on boilers to care for overloading of boats and to reduce the expense in shipping."

Must Have New Boilers

The engineers say that to enforce the proposed law will make it necessary for about three-tenths of the steamboat capacity to have new boilers placed on them, as the present ones could not be operated at all with the steam press-

STELZLE LAUDS A. F. OF L. MEET

Minister Pokes Fun at the Sleuths Who Sell Convention Records.

BY CHARLES STELZLE

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8 .- That enter-Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomor- prising detective bureau which annualow never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start. If supplies employers with reports of the Amerian vorted in GETTING DAYLIGHT SHOPS the "secret" proceedings of the Ameri-\$15 has a cinch, for the printed proceed ings of the previous day's doings are to the public.

"Frightful Doings"

But the "frightful doings of organized labor" have been played up to such an extent, the details being worked out in the office of the detective bureau, that the average employer of la-

No doubt this bureau had its salarled spy at the convention of the American Federation of Labor just closed in St. Louis, but he got mighty little out of the convention which will give his employers any satisfaction.

Democratic Meetings

The meetings were conducted on the most democratic basis possible. No man can truthfully say that he carried this convention in his vest pocket, for every question was determined upon its mer-its, regardless of who introduced the

resolution.

No delegate can go away saying he did not receive a square deal because he was not given a hearing.

It Might Be Done

at the same time composed of eminent ly respectable gentlemen, but it is said that these high-brows—several hundred of them—nearly came to blows.

There was exhibited in this conven-tion the possibilities of mental and so-cial attainments for the American work-ingman, for every one of the delegates was at one time an artisan or laborer-the, many crippled and dismembered hands proved that—to say nothing of their familiarity with shop and factory

The general character of the labor eader has undergone a decided change in the past seven years. A new type has arisen. He doesn't issue a bluff or a threat.

He quietly produces facts and figures and, in a businesslike way, proves that he is on the job.

Type Is Changing

He is the type which is today on the trall of the American Federation of Labor convention—clean-cut in speech and appearance; he is the match of the corporation's walking delegate, other-wise known as "manager" or "cuperin-

with educational matters principal among them being that of in-dustrial education. '
(Note.—The detective agency referred

to by the writer is the Corporations

As a result of the agitation of the Chi basement and under-sidewalk bakeries have been compelled to come from be-low the street level. They are now working under daylight conditions.

These bakeries are not all union. But

Sanitary Instruction says that they are sanitary instruction says that they are all working under greatly improved san-itary conditions than before the en-forcement of the present bakery ordi-nance, which was prompted by the un-

IN BOARDING-HOUSE FIRE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dec. 7—One woman was burned to death, another fatally burned and a score of others forced to flee to the streets in filmsy garments as the result of a fire which today destroyed the Thompson house,

a fashionable boarding place. Mrs. Susan Jenkins, 76, and her daughter, Louise, 26, were beamed in by the flames in their room on the

fourth floor.

Mrs Jenkins died soon after being taken to the street by the firemen, while the daughter is dying in the Vassar hospital. The fire started in the

ENGINEERS TAKE STRIKE VOTE A strike vote taken by \$3,700 locomotive engineers employed on sixty-one
western rultroads, will be canvassed in
Chicago next Saturday. It is predicted
that the result of the referendum will
show that more than 95 per cent of the
engineers favor a strike. They ask a 15

HUSTLERS & COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

Try It Again!

apologize. However, we owe an apology to hundreds of our hustlers, and we want to apologize here and now.

In fact, we made more apologies to our hustlers and friends in the last few weeks than we make to our creditors

It happened this way. Ever since election we have been pushed to the limit. Letters and subscriptions have in at a bigger rate than at any other time. They came in bunches—in heaps—rushing in, and before we knew it we were snowed under. We were crowded something awful. Simply swamped.

As a result the letters you sent in were not given the at-tention they deserved. We were delayed in putting the subs you sent in on the list. We were delayed in replying to the letters you sent in.

For this we wish to apologize.

But we are setting our heads above water now. We are climbing out—just about catching up.
You had the circulation department "going some" in

order to catch up, but they "went" at a fearful pace and they have done it, and now they are ready and anxious for a

We are in a position to put the subs you send in on our list at once and give your letter prompt attention.

We are keeping an eye out for another storn of subs. We are not trying to avoid the storm—by no means—but WE HAVE PREPARED FOR IT!

We have caught up-ready for another rush-ready for another AVALANCHE OF SUBSCRIPTIONS. Let them come in!

The Sustainers fund is presented with a dollar by Comrade J. L. Montague, Colorado.

ra lo.

Five new ones scattered around the locality are gathered together and sent in by
Comrade D. A. Walton, Ohio.

Comrade William Heyden collects \$1.85 n one of those lists and turns it to. Much bliged.

Comrade W. A. Altafer, Oklahoma, scoops up five, that will always be with us. Three cheerfuls go on the list at the request of Comrade Dr. P. S. Heck. California

Harry C. Brockeier, Ohio, taps a couple, and keeps his weather eye on duty to find some more. some more.

My: but it is too bad that we cannot show everything you have done in this column. If you keep on at this rate we will have to get out a special paper for the hustiers.

W. G. Bent, Oregon, smashes in with a straight list of four.

The Socialist party locals are still coming a con that monthly pledge. The following re the latest to fall in line:

New Britain, Conn.
Springfield, Mass.
Central City, S. Dak.
Central City, S. Dak.
Chicago.
Alameda, Cal.
Montrose, Colo.

Bert Tavender appears on the scene again.
This time he has nine in his fist.

We have a dollar for a subscription from T. S. Huff, Arcade Hotel. No town or state is given. Any one knowing the address of Mr. Huff will greatly oblige us by sending it in. Mr. Huff wants his paper and we want to hang on to that dollar.

For some time we have not published a

For some time we have not published a list of ones. They have been coming pretty thick and keep us busy putting them on the list. Here are a few of them. Mark that—

J. A. C., Meng, Arkansas.
J. A. C., Meng, Arkansas.
D. G. McLaughlin, South Dakota.
Faul Frey, Colorado.
S. C. Mages, Iowa.
John Edwards, Idaho.
John Meda, Indiana.
D. F. Hoss, Idaho.
John Med, Indiana.
D. F. Hoss, Idaho.
John Med, Indiana.
A. McDonald, New Mexico.
A. McDonald, New Mexico.
A. McDonald, New Mexico.
Frink A. Miller, Iowa.
George Winstrom, Missouri,
J. C. Carlson, Washington,
Mrs. F. B. Dawley, Minnesota.
G. S. S. Ossato, Pennaylvarila.
J. B. Lipsey, Kansas
Krastus Hogel, Michigan.
A. F. Stevens, Arkansas.
John Bills, Nebraska.

Russell, Montana. Gooderham, West Yirginia Connelly, Indiana. enjum, South Dakota. Rogers, Colorado. bright, Pennsylvania. Lundt, Idaho. Lundt, Idaho.

2. Dowler, California.

literman, Iowa.

literman, Iowa.

Swan, New York.

Konesly, Ohio.

t Vogler, Mussachusetts.

a Puirys, Illinois.

Orange, Tennessee.

Linn, Montana,
Schroding, Pennsylvania.

Potisek, Plinois.

LABOR TO MEET WITH FARMERS

A. F. of L. and Soil Tillers D. cide on Same City for Conventions.

St. Louis, Dec. 8 .- The choosing of Atlanta as the city in which they would next assemble, delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor frankly state was brought about by the invitation of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union to the federation to have both conventions meet in this southern city and hold simultaneous sessions.

Farmers. Unite

In twenty-five southern and western states the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union has a membership of 3,000,000 farmers, asserts President Barrett, and their fight against the menace of the Sherman anti-trust law is based upon the same fundamental principle of the right of men to combine and sell the product of their labor to whom they please, as is annunclated by the trades unions in their claim to the right of combining and selling their labor power.

Favor Union Label

In convention after convention these union farmers have passed resolutions favoring union labor products, and moreover, have stood resolutely by the American Federation of Labor in its protests against the flooding of the United States with foreign labor that would lower the standard of wages and

To Protect Workers

In demanding these test laws, assert A. F. of L. representatives, there is no question of nationality involved, nor any objection raised on account of Tace, for this country is made up of all na-tionalities. The question is purely one of the protection of the standard of liv-ing for all wageworkers now in the

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK then comes the tug of war. In all of the Carrick debates Lewis' opponents have

been men of national or international

standing. But not all of them were expert debaters. Some of them knew little of the "art" of debate. And debating is really one of the fine arts. Mr. H. Percy Ward suffers from none of these limitations. He has been one of the principals in over one hundred important public debates in England, where the art of debate is assiduously cultivated. The debate next Sunday afternoon will be a clash of experts. Students who wish to see debate raised to its highest power, with nothing amateurish, should be in their seats when Lewis opens at 3 o'clock. Doors open at 2:30. The committee advises you to drop in at the Carrick box office some day before Sunday, any time from IO a. m. to IO p. m. and get your ticket. Don't come around at ten minutes after three, when Lewis has already begun his opening speech, without a ticket, and expecting to find yourself able to sit where you please. Four hundred people tried that at the Lewis-Strickland debate, and they didn't sit anywhere-they stayed outside. The seats for Sunday are selling at a great rate. Every seat is reserved and they are all the same price, 25 cents. Mr. Ward lectures in the morning in the Carrick at II o'clock on "Edison and His Clerical Critics". You might hear him and buy your ticket as you leave the theatre. But our advice is-buy it before Sunday.

Chairman: RICHARD J. COONEY, President of the Illinois Bar Association. Question: Capitalist or Priest, Which is the Worse Enemy of the Worker





BY ARTHUR M. LEWIS

Do you—the readers of this paper—wish me to establish a department of this kind in this weekly half-page. It is, of course, my chief occupation to read all the best books on Socialism, Science, Philosophy and kindred subjects. Naturally I learn a great deal about books which cannot be learned directly by men or women, who have only their leisure to give to such tasks. I am perfectly willing to give you the benefit of my experience in this direction, and this half-page, connected with the Garrick meeting, is a fitting place for it. There is one difficulty, however. This is an expensive place for it, and there is only one way by which the Workers' Univervity Society could cover the outlay, namely, for the readers of this advice to buy their books from the Society itself. The Society will supply any book on Socialism, at the regular rate, and will, of course, supply the books I recommend. If you wish this book-class kept up, remember when buying your books, to get them at the Garrick meeting, or address your order to: "The Workers' University Society," 180 Washington St., Chicago.

The United States is woefully behind the rest of the world in some very important respects. Epsecially is this true in Socialism and Science. In science there is a very important controversy being fought around Darwin's theory of Natural Selection. In this country all we hear are the echoes and some of our people know so little about it as to imagine that Evolution itself is in question.

Another great intellectual struggle is being waged around the theories of Marx. Edward Bernstein, a scholar of some note, leads the attack on Marx, and Karl Khutsky, the greatest living Socialist scholar, is the chief defender. If every American Socialist could read that controversy it would raise the intellectual power and the political sagacity of the Socialist Movement of this country beyond calculation. Here again, until recently we heard nothing but the echoes of the battics between the German giants.

And now we have the greatest book of that controversy—on the side of Marx—translated into English; a book of nine chapters by Kautsky, and every chapter a masterpiece of reasoning and sold at 25 cents. On three separate occasions I have specially urged the students in the Garrick audience to get this book, and they were never slow to respond, and over five hundred of them have taken this advice. The fourth chapter on "Economic Evolution and the Will" could not be written in this because we have no thinker equal to such a masterpiece of reasonining. The book is entitled "The Road to Power" Send your 25 cents, postage or stamps, or anyway you please, to "The Workers'. University Society, 180 Washington St., Chicago, or ask for it at the Garrick meeting.

Special.—If anyone is anxious to promote the highest type of Socialist by circulating this book we will make a special offer of seven copies for \$1.00, postage paid here.

PRIEST: H. PERCY WARD





de Chicaen. One year, \$2; ionthe \$1 50; four months, aree months. TE cents; two



The publication of a signed article dok not mean indorsement '.7 the Daily Socialise opinions expressed therein allocome postage for return of unused manuscripts

A Progressive Organization

The International Association of Machinists is one of the progressive labor organizations that are working for the welfare of the working class. Their principles and demands are Socialistic and their work effective. We quote from their preamble and platform:

PREAMBLE

"Believing it to be the natural right of those who toil to enjoy to the fullest extent the wealth created by their labor; and realizing that under the changing industrial conditions of our time, and the enormous growth of syndicates and other aggregations of capital, it is impossible for us to obtain the full reward of our labor except by, united

if, believing that organization based on sound principles its to the wisest use of our citizenship, based upon the class struggle, upon both economic and political lines, with a view to restore the common weal of our government to the people, and using the natural resources and means of production and distribution for the benefit of all the people;

"Therefore, we pledge ourselves to labor unitedly in behalf of the principles herein set forth. " * *

"PLATFORM

"6. To shorten the hours of labor to eight (2) hours per day, thus giving our members more opportunities for self-improvement and social enjoyment.

To stimulate the political education of our members to understand their political rights and use the ballot intelligently, to the end that the government may be a gov-crnment for, of and by the people, and not to be used as a tool to further the ends of combinations of capital for its own aggrandizement.

We urge our members to vote for and support candidates who are in favor of our platform and the following political demands: 'Initiative, Referendum and Recall, National Income Tax Law, National Inheritance Tax Law, National Employers' Liability Law, change of the Constitution of the United States or any country under our jurisdiction where any of these subjects or questions can be applied, so that all judges without exception must be elected by vote of the people, national law granting pensions for old age or total disability and accident benefits; United ment of cities; abolition of the contract system on all public work—city, county, state or national—such work to be dead on the day labor plan at union wages."

The principles of Socialism are gaining recognition among the labor organizations. We welcome them as comrades in a common cause.

Capitalism has landed us in an absurdity that would be laughable were it not so pitiful and tragic.

Dear Friend:

I never schd you one of these Solidition of the contract system on all public in the same of these solidition of the contract system on all public in the same of these solidition of the contract system on all public in the same of these solidition of the contract system on all public in the same of these solidition of the contract system on all public in the same of these solidition of the contract system on all public in the same of the subject.

I never schd you one of these Solidition of the contract system on all public in the same of the same of the subject.

I never schd you one of these Solidition of the contract system on all public in the same of the subject in the solidition of the contract system on all public in the same of the same of the subject.

I never schd you one of these Solidition of the contract system on all public in the same of the subject in the solidition of the contract system on all public in the same of the same

labor organizations. We welcome them as comrades in a common cause.

Capitalism has landed us in an absurdity that would be laughable were it not so pitiful and tragic.

A world full of natural wealth with mack inery to transmute it into the good and useful things that we all need and want; millions of men and women in enforced idleners, hungry and naked for the things they would gladly make! Could anything be more foolish and more brutally wicked?

We two discussed it, I pointing out the prox and the cons of the question. The result was I was so surprised at the filmsy, even the openly unjust, ii. that I proceeded (in 1988) to vote for its, formally speaking, science—the better into the good and useful things that we all need and want; millions of men and women in enforced idleners, hungry and naked for the things they would gladly make! Could anything be more foolish and more brutally wicked?

We two discussed it, I pointing out the prox and the cons of the question. The result was I was so surprised at the filmsy, even the openly unjust, ii. that I proceeded (in 1988) to vote for Eugene V. Debs for president of the more I read of it—this philosophy, so the more I read of it—this philosophy it. That I proceeded (in 1988) to vote for Eugene V. Debs for president of the more I read of it—this philosophy, so the more I read of it—this philosophy, so the more I read of it—this philosophy. The more I continued to read social-material the filmsy, even the openly unjust, ii. The read of it—this philosophy, so the more I read of it—this philosophy, so the more I read of it—this philosophy. The more I continued to read social-material the filmsy, even the openly unjust, ii. The read of it—this philosophy, so the side of it—this philosophy. The more I continued to read social-material the filmsy, even the openly unjust, ii. The read of it—this philosophy

The science of psychology is yet in its infancy and we know studied: comparatively little of the laws governing mind, but what little we honestly do know proves that mental attitude is a factor, making for health derstood.

ploy capitalistic methods for making money, which certainly are not idealistic element of it stood out with all the awkwardness that it always science, and see the limitless and interest and that one principle or purpose, call it what the bone are faith at a remark of the minds of leading So-classic thinkers, who have studied the doctor, filling another bottle from the evitable possibilities that it contains.

I have read two of the minds of leading So-classic thinkers, who have studied the doctor, filling another bottle from the evitable possibilities that it contains.

I have read two of the minds of leading So-classic thinkers, who have studied the doctor. This will fix you up, said the doctor to making money, which certainly are not idealist thinkers, who have studied the doctor. This will fix you up, said the doctor to making money, which certainly are not idealist thinkers, who have studied the doctor to making money, which certainly are not idealist thinkers, who have studied the doctor to making money, which certainly are not idealist thinkers, who have studied the doctor to making money, which certainly are not idealist thinkers, who have studied the doctor to making money, which certainly are not idealist thinkers, who have studied the doctor to making money, which certainly are not increased.

you will, pervades and permeates all nature.

There is no gulf, fixed and impassible, between mind and matter, body and soul, the inorganic and organic. These are but the different aspects of the One—the Eternal.

The solid, the real practical, sclentific evolutionary ground work or main structure of it was entirely invisible to and also many pamphlets and booklets. Ington Star.

A truce to the wrangle of words and phrases which have lost the r meaning because they apply to conceptions which exist only in the mind of the disputants. Orthodox materialism and spiritualism oth gone to the ashbox.

place of the absurd dualism of the past appears a vital mon-'he body is as important and as real as the soul. It must have lows

Sound, well-nourished bodies are necessary to human well being and progress.

lent in spite of palliatives."

We will not prevain a bimprove on perfection or to idstruct a mind perfection or to idstruct a mind perfection or to idstruct a mind when he has no job he is not in the mood. The working people need plain, direct information how to remedy the working people need plain, direct information how to remedy the working people need plain, direct information how to remedy the sumatine of its own will stand union labor organizers are giving this information. That is why they are jailed.

No Single-Tax advocate need fear the authorities as long as the personal perfection of the personal perfection of the personal perfect in the present of the personal perso

THE SECRET

Or Breaking Up the Home

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. IN SEVEN CHAPTERS-CHAPTER THREE.

Dan lay inert till long past noon, with flushed face and swellen, turgid neck. His position was cramped, but Maggie dared not rouse to an easier one. Mary, the oldest girl, had crept in from school, had belted some scraps (stiffing her cough at the mother's sternly whis-

scraps (stiffing her cough at the mother's sternly whispered command), and had tipteed off again. The other children, hastily fed, shad been sent out once more with their perpetual clothes-baskets. Still Dan snored and Maggie toiled; still the baby slept its unnatural sleep 1 side its blackened father.

It looked very small and feeble, that baby, with its little slim neck in which the arteries beat visibly, as you have seen them in a fledgling ground-sparrow. Its bluelined forehead made one think of marble. Sometimes it nestled uneasily, with twitching hands; again it groaned weakly. Its pale lips were open and one could see the small tongue lay quite flaccid. That is a sign to notice in habies; but Maggie had no time to notice anything, nor (truth be) much inclination. At its feeble moans she frowned.

frowned.

"Sthop that, yez little omadhoun!" she grumbled as she wrung the clothes. "Av youse wakes up yer ould man, there'll be merry hell t' pay!"

Toward three d'clock the baby roused and started in to cry. Maggie took it up, dandled it roughly and gave it the breast, but the little creature would not suck. Instead, it clenched its fists and walled with a thin, shrill note, mechanically, like some out-of-order toy. She shook it, jounced it, but could not make it quiet. And when she tried the few remaining drops of soothing syrup, it would not swallow, but let the stuff droll down its tiny, trembling whin.

trembling chin.
"Lay there, then, an' yell!" she growled at last. "Think

I got all day t' mess wid youse?"

She bore it off to the work inner room, cast it down ungently on the mattress there and came away, closing the door. Still the creature walled, with now and then accesses of high-pitched cries that spoke of pain. The door but partly shut these in, and Maggie noted in alarm that Dan was stirring.

What to do, she was at a loss. There seemed no way

what to do, she was at a loss. There seemed no way to still the noise; and Dan's waking would be dangerous.

"Th' black curse on men—an' bables too!" she growled, crossing her big arms as in defiance of them all, glooming down at her husband. A picture of sloven ill-temper she made as she stood there, the thin, colorless hair looped over her forehead, the small eyes winking rapidly. On her face the flesh hung loose, unhealthy, in singular folds. Who could have recognized in her the fresh, cheerful, almost presty light of the loss of the state of

pretty frish girl of twelve years gone?

Suddenly Dan grunted, twitched and woke up. His eyes blinked open in unseeing wonder. Then comprehension dawned in them; they narrowed with pain, and the right hand pressed itself to the head, sought to loose the neck-hand of the shirt. A guttural roar escaped the

throat. "Wather! Gimme wather! I'm burnin' cop!"

"Small wonder, wid th' rot-gut yez been spongin' from yer friends!" jibed Maggie. "Av ye're thirsty, get ut yer-

Dan sat up instantly in bed, his face black with rage. The word he hurled at her was blistering; but Maggie only girded at him as she walked away.

only girded at him as she walked away.

"Gawd! Me coco!" moaned the sufferer, as he gripped his head with both hands, rocking to and fro with anguish.

"It's splittin' entoirely! Why didn't yez lave me slape?"

A moment, pain stifled anger; but as the first throbbing pang subsided, anger gained ascendency. He launched out into oaths against his wife, his thirst, his body-and-soul-destroying labor, everything that his raw suffering could lay tongue to. In a pause of this eruption the haby's wailing caught his ear.

"Arrah! Youse woke me! Lay still in there, ye divi!!"

The dreary squalling piped along, monotonous, persist-

The dreary squalling piped along, monotonous, persistent. Nothing in the world racks human nerve like an unloyed young one's lamentation. Dan hearkened to the reedy wall, the catching of the breath, the long, thin screech. Then, tense with rage, he heaved from the bed, and staggered toward the inner room. Ye yanked the door open. "Shut cop!" he bellowed.

His only answer was a mocking catch from Maggie and a louder outcry from the child. To Dan's crimson rage it sounded Mke defiance.

"Yes won't, eh? Won't lave me slape! I'll quiet yez, be Gawd!"

Then Maggie snatched a poker and flung to the rescue. She knew Dan's breaking-point. "Lave him be!" she yelled.

She heard a sharp little cry, a confused blur of sound, a thud. Dan fronted her in the doorway, eyes bloodshot, hands crisped, face all pulled awry. From within the room gasped a flecker of struggling breath, then—silence.

His fist drove at her, but she waled it with the poker; the arm dropped limp. Her blows smasned in at him; he ducked and rushed her. She went down, sprawling, and he kicked her as she fell. The poker clanged aside. He swooped it up as she scrambled for the inner-room door, and aimed a blow at her. But she evaded it, and as he stumbled with the over-reach, slammed the door in his

face.
"Youse'll go to th' chair for this!" she shouted thickly

at him from within.

A moment he stood undecided whether or not to force the door and finish the job; but even through his passion the the sat gripped home. With a curse he flung the poker slamming at the panels. A little silence fell; then Maggie heard the man's unsteady footsteps making off across the floor.

As he sneaked out and away, she caught up the baby in her arms; she crooned to it, and with a sudden rush of instinct mothered to her breast the limp and puny form.

Letter to a Non-Socialist Friend

do is to arouse an interest on your part, ance and assurance till later. And you in this new faith, an interest in its claims. Because this much if do know positively, that the conventional education of the day throws no light whatever on the dectrines of "the immortant of the range of ordinary common sense, and therefore they are not even given a fair hearing by teachers and scholars position history will assign her.

It is certain that our age is peculiarly susceptible to creeds and the immertance of psychology is yet in its infancy and we know do know proves that mental attitude is a factor, making for health

do know proves that mental attitude is a factor, making for health or sickness, success or failure, to a great degree.

The optimist who has faith in his fellow man and believes that the universe is all right is not only happier, but he is a greater power in life than the cynic and pessimist.

But what makes optimists and pessimists? It is largely material conditions and social environment not only of today but of the past. The traits we inherit are the result of past conditions.

The child inherits cunning disposition as well as its opposite and when we place a cunning child under conditions which make cunning necessary to success we emphasize its inhorn "wickedness" and help to produce a race of rascals.

Christian Science under rates the importance of material conditions. In theory it denies matter and loses itself in vague metaphysical speculations, while in practice most of its adherents employ capitalistic methods for making money, which certainly are not the subject of the past conditions. In the proof of these statements. In all the principles of the party.

It was the my own experience as absolute prior of these statements. In all the principles of the party.

It have my own experience as absolute prior of these statements. In all the principles of the party.

It have my own experience as absolute prior of these statements. In all the principles of the party.

It have my own experience as absolute prior of these statements. In all the principles of the party.

It have the my own experience as absolute prior of these statements. In all the prior of the sate and subject to the universe of socialism. In every heard and pything in the way of arguments against it but the most effect and of socialism. In the or the wise and principles. The philosophy of Socialism follows in treat of the way of arguments against it but the most effect and of the way of argumen

"Plerpont Morgan, I see, is against any adoption of such a doctrine by the church. Well, Mr. Morgan is undoubtediy right. At the same time, what good do drugs accomplish?
"A very lean man once called on a

"'Doctor,' he said, 'I want to get fat. I look like a living skeleton."
"The doctor filled a bottle from a demijohn, handed it to the lean man

demijohn, handed it to the lean man and said:

"'This will fix you up. Take a teaspoonful after every meal. At the same time eat lots of soup, red meat, starchy vegetables, cereals and sweets, and take no violent exercise. Five dollars."

"An hour later a very fat man entered the doctor's office.

"Doctor," he said, 'I want to be reduced."

"The Public" points out clearly and tersely how free speech and free press are assailed and suppressed in defiance of the law by an arrogant, brutal, money-mad plutocracy.

"Now it is a Goldman, a Socialist, a labor unionist, that guardians of the law assail in defiance of the law; soow these aggressions will go higher up. But what's the difference? The difference! Read Garlyle's 'French Revolution' it you wish to know.

"Society has diseases which, sometimes, become violent in spite of palliatives."

"The workingman doesn't read Carlyle. When he is at work he has no time, and when he has no job he is not in the mood. The

A prominent society woman, when spring "Biddy" did her part in knock-asked her opinion of woman suffrage, is reported to have answered as follows:

"If the vote were given to me instead of Biddy, I would believe to me instead of Biddy in the mean of Biddy in the water monopoly.

"If the vote were given to me instead of Biddy, I would believe to me instead of Biddy, I would believe to me instead of Biddy. I would believe to me instead of Biddy in the water monopoly.

"If the vote were given to me instead of Biddy is fit to have a vote. We can't answer." "If the vote were given to me instead of Biddy. I would believe in suffrage; that if the vote is given to me and Biddy, I don't see how suffrage can benefit society."

It isn't often on this gray globe of learn and laughter that we come across

And he went on to tell of an experi-ence he had when he was principal of the New York schools. He was called

on by a teacher to come to her gid.
"It's all right," said she, "until natu-"It's all right," said she, "until natu-ral history hour comes. Sammy Jones lives on a farm, and he thinks he knows more about natural history than the man that invented it. He keeps asking me questions—and if I answer them Sammy laughs, and if I don't the come to her rescue. One short, sharp answer will denote to Sammy that the matinee is over. The teacher welcomed

What Makes Us Willing to Work and to Sacrifice?

BY VICTOR L. BERGER

It is not overstating the fact when I say that the eyes of all the thinking men in this country—without distinction of party or class—are upon us just now and will be upon us for some time to

In fact, one might think from what some of the newspapers say about us, that Victor Berger is a Jengis Khan who is going to destroy civilization within the next two or three years; and from others that this same Victor Berger is the greatest genius and benefactor of humanity that has lived in many a century.

Well, so much is safe to say—Victor Berger's head is not going to be turned in the least by the unprecedented newspaper fame and notoriety he is certified newspaper.

notoriety he is getting nowadays.

the Milwaukee Sentinel.

In fact, it is only an accident.

And not only in this country, but also in Europe, the recent election of Victor Berger to congress created quite a sensation.

French and German Socialists have been making a great deal of the victory in their papers and party conventions. The victory has been celebrated in many meetings and in many banquets by workmen in France, Germany and Austria.

And one can easily understand the reason for this.

It was always a reproach to the Socialists in Germany, France, England and Austria—that the Socialist party has not made any headway in the United States. The European comrades were told that while they were fighting capitalism at home, in the most capitalistic republic of the world, in the United States, Socialism had made no headway-in spite of the political freedom the workingmen are supposed to enjoy here. That not a single representative of the working class-not a single Social-Democrat-sat in the national

law-giving body in America.

Thus the battle won November the 8th in Milwaukee has an international significance. And that is the reason why the class-conscious workingmen from "London to Buda Pesth and from St. Petersburg to Palermo," now rejoice-to use a figure of speech of

However, the international significance of this Milwauke, vic-tory only adds to the responsibility of the comrades.

Milwaukee comrades must never forget for one moment what they owe to the movement of the country and to the movement of They should never forget that while they must make good in Milwaukee county, this is only a little part of their problem.

They must, of course, make good in the administration. They must, therefore, get the best possible material for every office-Socialists wherever political affiliation is a requirement-men with knowledge, with out any regard for party, whether technical ability

is paramount. Comrades and non-comrades alike-friends and foes alike-

must never forget that this party was not started and built up for the purpose of getting political jobs for fifty or for five hundred. This party was started for the emancipation of the working class.

Comrades and non-comrades alike—friends and foes alike must never forget that this party was not started and built up solely for the purpose of giving Milwaukee County a good administration any county in America has ever had. But we have bigger things in view and will never forget our greater aims for one moment.

We shall never forget for one moment that while the Social-Democratic party fights the battles of the workers-now and herewhile it fights the battle for honesty and for all the people alike as far as good government is concerned—the ultimate aim of our party is not reform, it is a revolution—a legal and peaceable revolution, but none the less a revolution.

Our party will never stop in its work until it has attained the complete government of the nation and has substituted for the present profit system and capitalist exploitation a system under which the people will collectively own and control the natural resources and the machinery of production and distribution—until we get a system which will eliminate corruption, child labor, poverty, want, misery and prostitution—a system in which all will have an equal opportunity and equal chance to work out their share of life, liberty and happiness as far as human imperfection will permit.

Now, this is our ultimate aim. This makes us willing to fight

Anybody who is in our party for any other purpose has got into the wrong camp and he would better get out as quickly as possible.

And I therefore appeal to all our comrades within the organized Socialist movement to absolutely discourage office-hunters and office-hunting, and to look upon it as a danger to our great cause and

to our great movement.

And with this before us I appeal to the 24,000 Socialist voters in Milwaukee County to stand by us, not only on election day, but every day of the year, as long as we are trying to live up to our principles and to get nearer to our principles and to get nearer to our

GENIUS AND POVERTY

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS IN He who is born poor obviously through no fault of his own, may be candowed by nature with artistic or scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but if he has no patimistic or later than the scientific genlus, but it is not s scientific genius, but if he has no patrimony of his own which will give him the means of triumphing over his first struggles and of completing his personal education, or if he has not, like the shepherd Giotte, the good fortune to meet the rich Cimabue—he must disappear without a name in the great prison of wage slavery and society itself thus loses treasures of intellectual force.

He who is born rich, although he owes his fortune to no personal effort, even if he has little brains, will play a leading part in the theater of life, and all servile persons will be prodigal of praises and flattery, and he will fancy, simply because he has money, that he is a different sort of person from what he really is.

ENRICO FERRI.

Dominion Department of Labor on internal center, and activate a sustrial accidents, says the Daily Consular Reports, 'of Owen Sound, notes the statement that more persons were the statement that more persons were such as the statement that more persons were such as the statement that more persons were the statement that more persons under the statement that more persons were such as the statement that more persons under the statement that more persons were such as the statement that more persons were

EXAGGERATION

"Oh. Mrs. Mugside, an' pray' ow is the old man this mornin? I 'ear' is 'ead 'as bin very bad again." "Yes, dear. The doctor says he bevery queer, his head's awfully swelled, and the physic he's takin' makes him wander about and talk and say all sorts of things. He's got a notion in to pot. The children would give up an' the physic he's takin' makes him their recess if f would lengthen the wander about and tak and say all matural history hour by five minutes." sorts of things. He's got a notion in "So," said Mr. Chickering, "In the his head—" An ocean in the 'ead? come to her reserve "Ches about and taks and say all "Lorks, gail." An ocean in the 'ead? Why, you must mean water on the brain."-Tit-Bits.

JOURNALISTIC CANDOR

(From Punch)—"In next Saturday's on the piece of paper sent the patron, issue of this paper the writer will give to a Chinese laundry around the corthe concluding article to this series, nor, thinking it was a laundry check-when the wexed question of whether Philadelphia Times. when the vexed question of whether there are or are not tigers in the new terriotory, will be discussed, a subject about which so much that is unnecess sary and abourd has already been writ-ten."—Hong Kong Daily Press.

NO BOY

Small Boy (applying for situation)—
What kind of a boy do you want?
Merchant—A nice, quiet boy, that
doen't use bad words, smose cigarettes, whistle around the office, play
tricks or get into mischief.
Small Boy—You don't want no boy;
you want a girl—Tit-Bits.

HIS NEED

"What I want," said a compous ora-tor, glaring at his antago, ist, "le good, common sense."
"Exactly," was the reply, "That's "hat you need."

"What brought you to prison, my alored friend?" said a Yankee to a

"Tes, sah-dey was bot of 'em frunk."

A mother asked her little boy whether he had anything to say to a woman who was an afternon visitor. "Tell me how I've grown," he replied, "and how much I look like ma, and how you've got a little boy at home just my age, and then tell me how old I am, whether I go to school how I like my teacher, and what I'm going to do when I am a man. Then say you regret you haven't a passy in your packet for me "—Atchison Globe. INTEMPERANCE

me at all. Her Husband-Why, they look com-

for able.

His Wife—Yes, that's the trouble.

I've had them on nearly an bour, and
they don't hurt in the least, so, of

course, they are entirely too big.-Illus-trated Bits.

A DANGEROUS PUZZLE One of the prominent physicians. Philadelphia is noted for his wretched penmanship. A druggist who frequent-ly fills prescriptions for him, it is said.

on one occasion glanced hurriedly at an order that a man presented to him, and without noticing the doctor's name

BOY STORY A mother asked her little boy whether