## THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.-NO. 46.-NATIONAL EDITION.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1910.

## BIG PHON TRUST IN BLUFF POWRTY PLEA

City Council Will Soon FUTURE PLANS Wrestle With Rates; Watch It.

ist party of the United States declare national ownership of telephones.

Telephone Trust

While cities are in the habit of reg ulating telephone rates, the fact is that the telephone system of the United States is in a trust.

The holding company of this trust is the American Telephone and Telegraph company, capital stock \$500,000,000. This company owns the controlling interest in the American Bell Telephone

Owned Patents

Its hold on the telephone business of the United States was gained through the lownership of patents on fundamen-tal devices for the operation of telewained a huge income in a truly

Owning the patents it procured a royalty from the Western Electric company, which had the monopoly of manufacturing the Bell patents.

Only Thing on Market

Western Electric company.

The American Bell Telephone company made it a business to be the heavfest owner of the stock of the local

The local companies made money on the service turnished to the public, after paying trust prices for all equipment, and the American Bell Telephone company spread like an octopus with extended ientacles over the telephone business of the United States and expected areas.

n the United States.

Now the American Telephone and First. "The Daily" is Telegraph-company is a sort of super, and practically owned

t is the holding company for the il properties, for the Western Un-Telegraph company and the West-

It is the ideal trust. It has us many means of getting profits upon profits as the most ingenious trust manipula-

# FOR THE 'DAILY'

The national platform of the Social- To Recruit Entire Fighting Force of Cook County Socialists.

of directors of the Workers' Publishing Society, just elected by a referendum vote of the membership of the Socialist company. The American Bell Tele party of Cook County, plans were laid phone company was, in its modest way, for immediate improvement in the the telephone trust till within the last paper and the possible enlargement for immediate improvement in the on to eight pages.

## . Letter to Socialists

. In order to make the comrades acquainted with the real feelings of the board on the matter, the following communication to the Cook County party members was ordered published in the paper: To the members of Local Cook Coun

ty, Socialist Party, and Friends of the Daily Socialist. The Board of Directors of the Daily

Socialist ask your attention.

We seven men, constituting the board were elected by the members of the Local telephone companies using the Bell apparatus, which was for a long party to supervise and direct the liter-time practically the sole telephone material on the market, bought from the Daily for the ensuing year.

. This task we accept as a duty to be performed with no compensation except the satisfaction of aiding the cause of

## Ask Quick Co-Operation

To succeed we need your immediate o-operation in the work of increasing ine exculation of the Dally in Cook Younty, thereby increasing its value to the party and its advertisers, who are at present located exclusively in Chi-

This co-operation is a direct, quick and permanent way of making "The Daily" self-sustaining and of developtiones of the "Independent" telephones. "The Home Telephone Companies" of many cities, but the Bell Telephone system is the original "What's What in the Unite? States."

Now the American Telephone and facts: cago.
This co-operation is a direct, quick

First. "The Daily" is now controlled

County, and in proportion as the mem-bers of this local co-operate in main-taining and developing it so will the Socialists of the United States contribute their moral and financial support.

Second. The first fact is demonstrated
by the second as follows:

Individualistic Socialistic enterprises over which the Socialist party has no control and in which it has no ownership have the enthusiastic co-operation of "armies" of Socialists and hundreds equipped with oxygen belmets, early today began exploring twenty miles of

Third, in Cook County there is a population of the Western Union Telephone and Telepho

There was the sum of \$18,321,000 paid by the combine as juterest on bonds. There was the sum of \$23,310,000 paid in dividends on stock. Then there was the sum of \$14,23,5000 to carry to the surplar account.

Wife Mileage

The mileage of the combined wires was reported as over 1,000,000 miles. The number of telephone councetions silven had reached a daily average of 20,000,000.

This was pleasant for a modest little trust which was getting ready to swallow at sleggraph company.

It would appear that the telephone trust and all its octs-pups were thrive the bally at here of the companies which operate in the various clies are forced to pay above the market price of most of their material.

Buy From Themselves

The sum of \$14,23,5000 to carry to the south and Socialistic organizations. The Board believes that the majority of these Socialists and these unions and Socialist organizations and these unions and Socialist organizations and these unions and Socialist organizations. The Board believes that the majority of these Socialists and these unions and Socialist organizations and these unions and Socialist organizations. The Board believes that the majority of these Socialists and these unions and these unions and these unions and Socialist organizations. The Board believes that the unions and these unions and the shall majority of the Amsociations.

WISCONSIN PLANS TO

Weakington. Dev. 17.—An income exist which use still have error of a will be unanionally recommended for passage to Governor Davidson.

The mileage of the Socialist and these unions and the state of the William and the scill the error of the wall in the connection of the army to the distribution of the sarry provide

Buy From Themselves
That they buy this material from their parent company. That the whole question of the cust of materials, which forms the basis of the cost of the telephone plants, must be easily subject to misrepresentation by the companies. In other words, inflated figures on cost and ou many items of expense are lindispensible in the very nature of the organization of the combine described.

Buy From Themselves
That they buy this material from the Daily at the locality of each branch would increase its membership, increase of the Daily as the socialist vote, influence the business men to advertise in the Daily as the local means of securing trade.

Steps have been taken by the Illinois Steel Company, a subsidiary of the organization of the combine described.

Winnipeg. Msn., Dec. 17.—Asserting

In his been learned that the Gary

## THE BOSSES' ANSWER-



## The Board desires to call your attention to the following very important Rescue Work Pushed in Colorado Mine to Save Life.

Takes full advantage

It takes full advantage of these control and in which it has no owner ship have the enthusiastic co-operation schances. At the time when the consolidation described was announced, it was decided to capitalize the modest little trust at \$500,000,000.

Fairty carly in 1910 the American Telephone and Telegraph company made an announcement of its financial condition at the close of 1903.

It had taken in that year \$32,751,006 of the means of party organization and expenses, it had \$23,005,000,000.

This would have given a 10.5 per cent dythend had saven as the payment of all interest charges and ing liability. This included water and ing liability. This included water and close of 1903.

But after a liberal dythend had saven as company had a surplus of \$6,000,000.

This control and in which it has no owner ship hand required with oxygen helmets, early equipped with oxygen helmets, early expenses and hundred by exhcise in the south half of the Ceslal true workings in the south half of the Lev workings in t

## OF GARMENT WORKERS

A resolution of protest against the wanton killing of a striking garment worker and the clubbing of others was passed by the Twenty-eighth ward branch of the Socialist party. The resolution will be sent to Mayor Busse. It

reads:
"That city detectives, persaic police and hired thugs did willfully shoot, after which they did merellessly beat and shamefully kick certain striking garment workers at Glrard street and Bloomingdale road as a result of which one striker is dead, another near death and many others injured and,

Whereas, Such uncalled-for violence on the part of police officials and hired detectives has been altogether unneces-

was evident in the strike of the metal ter, the consensus of opinion is that he

tion Committee will hold a special meeting at the county headquarters Wednesday evening. Dec. 21, to discuss a matter of great importance... This matter was not acted upon

the last meeting, because so, few of the members of the committee were pres-ent. All members are urged to reserve the evening and to be present. FIRE-TRAP SCHOOLS LEFT AS

## CRISIS HANGS ON KING'S WORD

## Refusal to Create Liberal Peers Would Peril Crown Itself.

(By United Press Associations.)

Leyden, Colo., Dec. 17.—A party of rescuers, headed by Prof. J. C. Roberts, of the government mine rescue bareau, equipped with oxygen helmets, early today began exploring twenty miles of workings in the sauth half of the Levil.

The Tories are hopeful of forcing an immediate re-election, believing that a continuation of the struggle, with its the purpose of gaining peace.

The Liberals and their allies are just

as confident that a prolongation of the fight will eventually turn the people to PROTEST AGAINST SLAYING their standard in such overwhelming numbers that the king will be forced to abandon his well-known Tory sympathies and change the complexion of the house of lords through fear that his continued refusal might endanger the crown.

Coalition Is Strong

While the coalition majority in the coming parliament will probably be at coming parliament will probably be at received.

Coalition Is Strong

While the coalition majority in the last parliant logical logical at the striking girls and men called at the St. Elizabeth the proposed execution, without trial, of twenty-six Japanese Socialists.

The word that the National Executive Linguistic, who is still lying in bed with coming parliament will probably be at received.

The world-wide protest was well day, but there is little hope of recovery entertained by the declors. their standard in such overwhelming

home rule. In view of their failure to show in-

In view of their failure to show in-creased strength, it is doubtful if the Liberals will claim that the result con-stitutes an emphatic popular approval of the Liberal proposal to destroy the conservative character of the lords by the creation of Liberal peers, to be fol-lowed by the abolition of the lords' vate naver.

## Conservatives Angry

## WAVE OF PROTEST **SWEEPING CITY FOR MURDERED STRIKER**

## TAFT MESSAGE HELPED TRUSTS

## La Follette and Bryan Say the President Favored Special Interests.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, D 17 -- The most reent message of President Taft, which and the wholesale clubbing of peaceful satisfied friends of the administration men and girls has at last roused the public, is criticised by both Senator La Pollette and William Jennings Bryan in their publications.

## Helps the "Interests"

Bryan has his say in part as follows: Bryan has his say in part as follows:

"The president's annual message is sale order will occur Monday, when the motable for its length. If Mr. Taft's body of Francisco Nogrickis, 1722 Girard not already been made known to the people, the message would be not the people, the message would be not table for its distinct leanings toward the very system the people are seeking the very system the people are seeking etery, where speakers will touch on the e regulate—the system against whose encronchments upon popular govern-ment the people have but recently rendered an explicit verdict."

## Crumb for People

La Foliette says in part:
"There is in the president's message scarcely the faintest echo of the clear, decisive, resounding note struck by the cople on Nov. 8. Hence it leaves the

With one hand the president extends a few crubs to the people; with the other he passes out a balm to the sys-

## PREPARE TO ARREST STRIKE BREAKERS FROM CHICAGO

OSPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Ottawa, Dut., Dec. [7.-J., Sinclair, representing the central labor body here,
has received a telegram from Chicago
advising that a shipment of fifty strike,
breakers left Chicago last night for this
place to be used in the street car strikes
in Winnipeg.
The Canndian authorities have been

## BERGER REFUSES TO SHOW HIS HAND IN LIBEL SUIT

Berger, Socialist congressman-elect, stood on his legal right not to testify against himself and refused to divulge the information which had led to the publication of the articles about Thomas J. Neacy. Milwaukee., Wec., Dec. 17 .-- Victor L. Six and consequent business stagnation and consequent business stagnation depends today upon one thing—the creation of enough new Liberal peers stood on his legal right not to testify against himself and refused to divulge the formation which had led to the publication of the upper body.

Expect a Refusal

Although the king has given no in dication of what he will do in the matter the consequence of collections of the upon the control of the upper body.

Expect a Refusal

Although the king has given no in dication of what he will do in the matter the consequence of collections of the upon the control of the upper body.

Neacy, who is a department store where the consequence of collections of what he will do in the matter the consequence of collections of the upon the control of the upper body.

Neacy, who is a department store where the consequence of collections of the upon the control of the striker, police officer, special derective or the president intention to the striker, police officer, special derective or the preserve or derive or the control of the striker, police officer, special derective or the preserve or derive or the control of the striker.

Neacy who is a department store or the control of the strike is the control of the strike upon the control of the strike upon the control of the striker.

## SOCIALIST PLAY WINS FIRST PRIZE IN CONTEST

## MONEY FOR LIBRARY WORKERS

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 17 .- Victor L. blight upon the business interests of the country, will finally drive the voters to recommended a classification of the emelect a Conservation elect a Conservative administration for ployes of that institution, according to service and the making of an automatic scale of salary increases. Data will be gathered as a basis for future action.

Jollet, Ill., Dec. 17.—The Inmoss recommendation of the four furnaces that down three of the four furnaces that were operating at the works here. Therfourth is operating the purpose of breaking the street car strikes have been deported from Canada under the law that no person bringing the supply of steel and iron or n be brought into the country for unlawful purposes.

## Big Funeral Is Planned for the Dead Francisco Nogrickis.

The shooting of innocent men and vomen strikers by detectives, special agents and strike breakers, all working in the interests of the heartless clothing corporations must stop.

## Cry Heard Over City This is the cry heard all over the city of Chicago.

The murdering of the unarmed men. the probable fatal wounding of another public, but every interested citizen and the most strenuous steps to end the outrages in the city will be taken within the next few days.

## Funeral Monday

Every one of the strike officials are determined to bring the ourrages to an end. None of them have carried concealed weapons and none of the 368 strikers arrested have been caught with a weapon of any kind in his possession. a weapon of any kind in his posses Yet they have been shot down like the worst criminals wherever caught.

## First Step

As a first step toward forcing the police to put an end to the murderous tacties of the special police and strike breakers, a mass protest meeting will be held in the largest hall in the city.

Labor organizations, progressive so-cieties, clubs and churches, and all other citizens will be called upon to arrange for protest meetings in their various localities in order to make the wave against brutal assaults and murders as effective as the united volces of the population of Chicago can make it.

Protest in Resolutions Committees of strikers and sympathplace to be used in the street car strikes in Winnipeg.'

The Canadian authorities have been notified and are on the lookout for the under a law forbidding the importation of persons for law-breaking purposes.

Committees of strikers and sympath-self citizens are today secouring the city for signatures on a resolution prescuting against the brutality and non-chalance of the police authorities in prosecuting the hired sluggers who have shot and slugged strikers persistently while in the employ of t. strike-bound concerns.

## Assistant Chief of Police Sch attler in an interview today stated:

What Schuettler Says am unalterably opposed to the

## Can't Express Sentiment

While following up a scab on his way home, for the purpose of inducing him to join the strike, Charles Natahan, a conclusion of the present election, presen conclusion of the present election, precisely where it was at the dissolution
of the last parliament, for it is now
practically certain that the Conservative and coalition parties will have
about the same strength in the next
parliament as in the last.

Seek New-Election

Nadison, won the first prize in
the annual junior play contest at the
Servant of Wisconsin with "The
Servant of the People," a play dealing
the Social Demowith the politics of the Social Demowith the politics of the Social Democisely where it was at the disease. The position taken by Assistant Chief
Schnettler today is very different to
that credited to him in the capitalist
papers, where he is quoted as saying
that he is not suppressed. I can not appress
The position taken by Assistant Chief
Schnettler today is very different to
that credited to him in the capitalist
papers, where he is quoted as saying
that he is not suppressed to then."

"You and I," submitted by Walter
that he is not suppressed to then."
Bucken, Theresa, was second.

"You and I," submitted by Walter
that he is not supprised now that Europe pean countries find it necessary to get
rid of certain elements and that the
settiment either one way or the other."

The position taken by Assistant Chief
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papers, where he is quoted as saying
that he is not surprised now that the conserved to the position taken by Assistant Chief
Schnettler today is very different to
that credited to him in the capitalist
papers,

## natures. Stop Baby Play

He is further quoted as having said that the baby play will be stopped and an end put to the assaults upon the girls going to work. Quiet grief; slightly overshadowed by

of that institution, according to and the making of an automatic of salary increases. Data will be seed as a basis for future action.

EST AGAINST SLAYING

JAPS PLEASES SOCIALISTS

On the first great, signify overshadowed by strikers at the various meetings today. All of the strikers are waiting for a report of the coroner's jury, which will give out a verdict after the inquest which will be held today over the remains of Francisco Nogrickis.

liament, undoubtedly S4 or S5 of its votes will be Irish Nationalists, who are making the only appreciable gain in the present election.

Their loyalty to the Liberals is conditional upon the latter's fight for lower rule.

CANADA TO DEPORT STRIKE

BREAKERS AS LAWLESS MEN

JOHET FURNACES SHUT DOWN

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Company yesterday shut down three of the four furnaces that were operating at the works here. The fourth is operating the strike breakers imported by employers at the works here. The fourth is operating the control of the contr

## APATHY OF WOMEN IS TO BLAME

See the Joker

Thus there is a joker in the proposition when a telephone company has tanded rail milk. the largest in the chrise Telephone company as the Chrise Telephone company is now the Chrise Telephone company the same size to the company cannot be able to make good to the company cannot be able to make good the worn parts of its equipment.

The rewlib as a tanget when the time comes in the very near farth of the public and strike that a mere coalition majority, of practically the same size of the public and Republican administrations is the conduct of the conduct of the public and summer to the company cannot be able to make good to the Carge of the worn parts of its equipment.

The will be a trace Telephone company is now the telephone company cannot be able to make good to the company cannot be able to make good the worn parts of its equipment.

There will be a tangle when the lime tower the company cannot be able to make good the worn parts of its equipment.

There will be a trace Telephone company is now the telephone charges in Chicago and grave trouble is feared.

The tange Telephone company can at the propose of the total Republicant and Republicant administrations is the conduct of the conduct of the publicant administrations is the conduct of the conduct of the capacity of the Gary milks is turning in the city.

The seed trace Telephone company can at the propose of the conduct of



## RIGHT TO DRIVE HARD BARGAINS

Post, Editor of The Public, Tells About Societies' Enemies.

(Editor's Note.-Louis F. Post, editor of The Public, has written the following of the Public, has written the tohowing article on "The Drivers of Hard Bargains" by special request for the "Chyletinas Strika Special." Mr. Post, both as a writer and a speaker, is playing a promisent part in the local labor

BY LOUIS F. POST.

There are no greater enemies of so-ciety than those employers was stand-out for the right to drive hard bargains with working girls.

They are the real pirates of the "white slave" traffic; and the more re-

spectable they appear to be, the worse

spectable they appear to be, the worse they are.
Would you know the business method whereby these "white Elavers" drive their hard bargains.

It is by playing file hopeless poverty of one worker off against the hopeless poverty of another.

There is the secret of the power of the oppressive employer.

He praces about the right of workers to work without molestation, whether they get enough out of it to live on or not.

Weaker Against Stronger

Fut what such employers really de-mand is the right to play off the weaker victims of a plundering industrial sys-tem against the stronger ones.

Men who cannot afford to strike be-cause they have hungry wives and chil-fren to support, and girls who cannot afford to lose work because they have feminine virtue to conserve—these are among the hapless creatures upon whom your sordid strike registers rely to drive their hard bargains with work

They Wish It So

And those employers wish it so. If you don't believe it, make the experiment of proposing such improve-ments in social adjustments as would lessen their bargain-driving power of nuking terms with labor.

They would resist that, too. Of course, they would be virtuous

With sickening bypoerisy they would

With stelephing hypocrisy they would call it confiscation.
Oh, how they do object to confiscating property after it is in the hands of labyr exploiters!
But they have no objection to confiscating property in the hands of its producers, even though they thereby strerease the prosperity of the "white playe" traffic.

slave" traffic.

ONE APPLICATION STOPS THE ITCHING. THEN YOU WONDER WHY YOU NEVER TRIED THIS VALUABLE REMEDY BEFORE.

IT IS FREE

By making a free test of the only pecific for Eczema you can make no istake. Nothing is more disappointing mistake. Nothing is more disappointing than to invest in semething that does not do the work. So, write at once to HARTWIG DRUG CO, CHICAGO. H.L. for a FREE package of SKIN A FIRE and know to a certainty that here is a sure, quick and permanent cure and instant relief of the worst case of any form of Eczema. The trial will enable you to rest comfortably and forget that you ever had Eczema. In order to effect a permanent sure, it may be accessary to continue this treatment. If your druggist does not supply you write to

Hartwig Drug Co.,

Use the coupon below. Merely fill in your name and address.

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the Hartwin Dring Co., Milwankee & Western Aves. Chicago, III.

A sample of the great SKIN-A-FIRE for use Carp will be sent you at once by mail.
FREE in plain wrappe.

## THANKS SOCIALIST MAYOR, EMIL SEIDEL

(National Organizer of the United Garment Workers.)

In all my experience during organizand states, I have found no one as sin- cause they thought them wrong, cere in the interest of the working class because they were influenced by the as Emil Seidel, mayor of Milwaukee.

To prove my statement, I have only He did not want to see the Socialist

touch with me from day to day. The agreement was unanimously rational formulacturers to realize that the administration was, with us and they asked for a conference.

The agreement was unanimously rational field by the strikers and the conflict of only a few days' standing was at an ministration was, with us and they asked for a conference.

After the agreement was accepted in

The first conference was held in the mayor's office and there we convinced the clothing bosses that they were wrong and arranged an agreement.

In all my experience during organiz-ation work dealing with officials in cities the first and second agreements not be-

To prove my statement, I have only to cite that Chief of Police Janusen of Milwaukee, avowed enemy of the working people and known as the "Napoleon of Milwaukee," tried to break the strike in every way possible, in spite of the A. Stone of the Boston Store and Mr. order tssued by Mayor Seidel instructing the police not to interfere with the strikers.

Mayor Seidel not only issued an order against police interference, but kept in touch with me from day to day.

The agreement was that Mayor Seidel secured the aid of two prominent business men, order to the Boston Store and Mr. Stone of the Boston Store and Mr. Store. We all met in the mayor's office in another conference and a third agreement was framed which the bosses accepted.

The agreement was unanimously rati-

Frei Gemeinde hall, Mayor Seidel gave

Frei Gemeinde hall, Mayor Seidel gave the strikers a talk.

He spoke to them like a father to his children and urged them to remember that 40,000 men, women and girls were fighting a similar battle in Chicago and that every cent donated by Miwaukee would be highly appreciated and grate-fully accepted.

I want to thank Mayor Seidel and the

I want to thank Mayor Seluci and the business men who are his bosom friends for their praiseworthy action. The mayor has proven to me that be

would do for other trades the same ser-vice he has rendered the United Gar-ment Workers of America.

I want to thank the mayor from the bottom of my heart in the name of the United Garment Workers and the strik-

Milwaukee on having so sincere a mayor and only regret that we have not more such MEN.

## Typewriter Ribbons

All Colors and Sizes

Fresh From Factory-For Any Machine

75c Three for \$1.25 Mailed Postpaid

TRADE DISCOUNT to Dealers

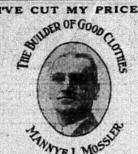
Also Made for Use on Multigraph, Writerpress, Printograph, Planotype, and other Wide Ribbon Machines

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Chas. W. Sines Co.

Typewriter Ribbons 3757-3759 West Division Street CHICAGO, ILL.

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\$30 Sults and Overcoats, to order, \$18

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER
\$6.00 Trousers, to order, \$3.50
224 pants patterns of my fine all
wool Stripe Worsteds, fancy Chevlots,
Secteh Worsteds, Blue Serges, Black
Thibets and Worsted pants. They are
all my regular \$6 values.
Your choice of any Trou.
\$3.50

Union Label in Every Garment HELP ME KEEP MY UNION CUT-TERS AND TAILORS BUSY

After taking inventory, Dec. 10, I found I had 1,155 Sulf, Oversont and Pants patterns in the house. I have out the price of every pattern and marked them is plain figures. Fix style, character and workmanship guaranteed or money refunded.

NOTHING RESERVED
First come; first served

ONT PORGET THESE VALUES

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WEATHER: Not much change in temperature; variable winds; sno Saturday or Sunday.



INTRODUCE yourself to the folks at home in one of our "Quality" suits or overcoats at from \$10 to \$35. We are prepared for an immense Xmas selling. The garment you have pictured for yourself is here—the choicest fabrics and styles of the season.

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We are offering a most comprehensive collection of things for men and boys. Gifts that will please. Popular prices. -GIFT CERTIFICATES ISSUED-



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18 inches.



Special

This lot includes all heights-12 inches, 14 inches, 16 inches and

Small sizes only.

Look at These Values

\$4, \$5 and \$6 Men's and Women's

Clark & Harrison Streets Buren on Clark Street

Patronize Our Advertisers

# Now, All Together!

All members of trades unions and all friends of progress and decent working and living conditions are requested to cut out the following letter and forward it to the CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS.

Cambridge University Press, Encyclopedia Britannica Dept., 35 W. 32nd St., New York City.

Gentlemen:

The Eleventh Edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica is being printed by R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co. of Chicago. The mechanical work thereon is done largely by unskilled labor and child labor at a wage much lower than is paid for that class of work by fair employers. Also, the workday of Donnelley & Sons Co.'s plant is longer than that which obtains in union houses.

At the 30th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, held at St. Louis, Mo., in November, 1910, the following action was taken:

"Whereas, Arrangements have been made to print the eleventh edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica in a non-union printing office in Chicago, Ill.; and

"Whereas, Many trades unionists and sympathizers were purchasers of former editions of the Encyclopedia Britannica; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That all friends of and sympathizers with organized labor and members of trade unions who contemplate purchasing the eleventh edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica immediately write the promoters thereof requesting that the mechanical work thereon shall be performed in a strictly union printing office, and in event of refusal to accede to such request that the promoters and publishers be informed that members of organized labor cannot consistently patronize a non-union publication.

"The committee recommended concurrence in the resolution. "On motion, the report of the committee was concurred in."

I hold membership in a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. I respectfully request that you insist that the firm doing your work pay a living wage and cease to compel its employes to work longer than the humane hours enjoyed by more than 90 per cent of the artisans employed in the printing crafts.

Sincerely yours,

The above was endorsed at a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, held Sunday, JOHN FITZPATRICK, President. November 20, 1910. E. N. NOCKELS, Secretary.

Approved at regular meeting of the Chicago Allied Printing Trades Council. L. B. STRAUBE, Secretary. WM. F. MORAN, President.

## LABOR THE WORLD OVER

## Neill Called to Conference Between Rail Magnates and Unionists.

Negotiations between the railroad managers and the Brotherhood of Locamotive Engineers have been broken off and the managers telegraphed to Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and Labor Commissioner Nelli to come to Chicago at once and use their efforts to settle the controversy.

## Neill -Called as Arbiter Commissioner Neill' will leave Wash

ington today and begin his work here tomorrow.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, refused to join with the managers in the request for mediation unless they first would agree to accept article 4 of the engineers' demands.

## Extra Time Pay

The article deals with payment of extra time when an engineer may be delayed in making his run, and the managers assert that it is unreasonable. The increase offered by the managers varies from 7½ to 1½ per cent, without changing the long established method of computing time and overtime. They assert that the least increase any engineer would receive would be \$12 a month, and that some would get more.

## To Postpone Strike

No strike steps will be taken by the engineers until the friendly offices of the federal officials have been tried.

## LABOR REPORT **GIVES CONTRAST**

## Brewery Trade Pays Highest Wages; Tobacco Workers Underpaid Fearfully

Trenton, Dec. 17 .-- In the annual report of Winton C. Garrison, chief of the bureau of statistics of labor and industries, which has just been filed with Governor Fort, it is shown that the capital invested was \$715,926,268, an increase of \$66,634,919 over the preceding year.

The average amount invested per establishment increased from \$305,261 to \$812,495. The value of the stock used increased from \$411,719,864 to \$502,971,-232, and the value of the goods made from \$609,852,205 to \$524,218,796. The average number of persons employed in 1909 was 279,331.

The average veryly expelled.

The average yearly earnings per employe were \$500.41 in 1908 and \$516.57 in 1909. The greatest number of persons employed during the year was 204.057 and the least number 252,836.

## Over 25 Per Cent Women

Of the aggregate number of persons employed 202,715, or 72.6 per cent, are men 16 years old and over; 70,590, or 22.2 per cent, are women 16 years old and over, and 6,047, or 2.2 per cent, are boys and girls who are less than 16 years old. years-old.

An interesting part of the report is a table showing the average yearly earnings per employe in each of the great industries. As heretofore the making of brewery products commands the highest wages.

## Low Wages in Tobacco Line The average wage in this industry was \$912.08, and the lowest average of \$322.54 was paid to cigar and tobacco

The average wages paid in the industries previously enumerated were as follows: Artisans' tools, \$592.37; boilers, \$674.91; brewery products, \$912.05; brick and terra cotta, \$454.27; chemical products, \*625.87; cigars and tobacco \$332.54; drawn wire and wire cloth, \$385.90; electrical appliances, \$690.66 furnaces, ranges and heaters, \$722.77; glass, \$589.33; hats, \$642.59; jewelry, \$661.19; leather, \$585.94; famps, \$425.61; machinery, \$611.75; metal goods, \$495.49; olls, \$567.40; paper, \$529.64; pottery, \$700.29; rubber, \$510.08; shipbuilding, \$706.43; slik, \$485.07; structural steel and from, \$678.60; steel and from forging, \$685.94; woolen and worsted goods, \$411.

## TRADE AND FARMERS' UNIONS TO CO-OPERATE IN OHIO

Canton, Onio, Dec. II.—Urganized inbor of Ohio, with the assistance of the farmers organized into granges, will work together in the coming constitutional convention for progressive articles in the revised organic law.

As both the farmers and the workers in the city have many interests in common, it was felt by both parties that they should fight in common for their interests. One of the things to be demanded from the legislature immediately will be the passing of a law for the election of delegates to the constitutional convention by direct primaries.

## BAILEOAD STRIKE BREAKER KILLED WHILE AT WORK

Washington, Ind., Dec. IT.—John Wolf of 260 East 63d street, New York city, aged 36, a strike breaker at the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern shops here was instantly killed while at work under an engine in the roundhouse.

A workman, ignorant of Wolf's presence under the eugine, set the air brakes and the man's head was caught in the nechanism. Wolf leaves a widow in New York city.

## GIRL NECKTIE WORKERS

Necktie workers in Chicago who, up o the present time, have been practically unorganized, are coming in forces

nto the union of their craft.
Already one shop has been thoroughly organized and has signed a closed union shop agreemnt. This entitles the manufacturer to the use of the union label in each tie made on the premises.

## Pickets of Metal Workers' Union Catch One Cop in the Act.

New York, Dec. 17 .- That th epolice are acting as scab agents id the metal

ORGANIZE INTO UNION

I have a good job for you upstairs if you want to work."

You want to work."

He said that this policeman, with several others, got six men from the group and escorted them-upstairs to the Dale shop, where they went to scab.

## Help to Break Strike

It was said yesterday that the are active in trying to break the strike because the Shmittberger Agency is supplying guards for the company. It is said that Shmittberger is a son-of

right of peaceful picketing is not taken away from the striking polishers. J. McNulty, president of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workrs, visited the strike headquarters, 25 hird avenue, yesterday, and assured organizer Flynn that he will try to stop Il outside fixture workers and electric-

## Await Polishers' Head

No action will be taken until Timothy Daiy, president of the Polishers' International Union, arrives here. It is expected that Daly will be in this city by tomorrow, when he will go into confer-ence with McNulty and try to stop all outside fixture workers from hanging fixtures for the Lighting Fixtures Manufacturers' Association.

## MONEY FOR STRIKERS SENT TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST

The following amount was taken over polishers' strike was evident when policemen detailed on strike duty near the counter of the Daily Socialist of the counter of the Daily Socialist of the first of the striking garment workers: Sam Morainz, \$1: L. Hudson and 13th streets, approached a Kohn, \$1: Staude; and Rubin, \$1: N. Group of Italians who were warming themselves at a street fire and asked them whether they would go to work.

Cop Furnishes Six Men

One of the strikers who was on picket duty reported at the strike headquarsters that policeman No. 7854 asked one of the men, "Are you looking for work?"

The following amount was taken over the counter of the Daily Socialist of the yould near the following amount was taken over the counter of the Daily Socialist of the yould near the following amount was taken over the counter of the Daily Socialist of the yould near the following amount was taken over the counter of the Daily Socialist of the yould near the following amount was taken over the counter of the Daily Socialist of the Socialist of the yould near the following amount was taken over the counter of the Daily Socialist of the part of the counter of the Jaily Socialist of the following amount was taken over the counter of the Daily Socialist of the following amount was taken over the counter of the Daily Socialist of the following amount was taken over the counter of the breat workers: Sam Morainz, \$1: L. Kohn, \$1: Staude; and Rubin, \$1: N. Kohn, \$1: Staude; and Rubin, \$1: N. Kohn, \$1: Staude; and Rubin, \$2: Cents; Harius, 75 cents; Harius, 75 cents; Harius, 75 cents; Margia (Circh. 50 cents; Margia

## BUY XMAS GIFTS FOR MEN AT A MANS STORE



## "Presto" 2-in-1 Overcoats

The most practical and economical Overcoat produced—one coat adapts itself to every kind of weather.

We are offering a special reduction on a wide range of all wool fabrics. We ask you to step in and examine them, they'll interest you at this price.

## "Presto" 2-in-1 Special...



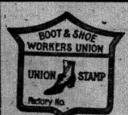
For Boys -- "Presto" 2-in-1 Overcoats. Regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 values.

A Complete Line of Men's and Boys' Union Made Clothing The Holiday Gift Store for Men and Boys



Milwaukee Avenue at Paulina Street

Ask for one of our Combination 1911 Calendars which we are giving to customers and others who make purchases of \$1 00 or more.



Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories

## Do Not Buy Any Shoe

no matter what its name, unless 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 Stamp

and Shoe Workers'

248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS. BIN, President CHARLES L. BAINE, Sec'y-Treas

## Col. Green, of Illinois Militia, Favors Compulsory Military Training.

a disgraceful beating. There is no doubt that our military and naval strength i

insufficient even for defense.
All military men know this.
Our world-encircling fleet of battle ships were a credit to the nation, but the coillers, which were their real life on the trip, nearly all flew the British flags. Not one of them was an Ameri can merchantman.

In time of war we could not hire thes colliers from a neutral nation and, in consequence, we would be left practically powerless for operations at sea. "On shore too, we are as weak Conscription is the proper system to insure that each man does his share in the national work but in America that is intional work, but in America that is im-

"No man should be allowed to vote in the United States until he has served end." he continued, "unless it was made have a morgue of its own.

facturer to the use of the union most in each tie made on the premises.

The union agreement provides for good wages and sanitary conditions. A lie with the union label costs no more than without. Ask for the union label costs no more in the next tie that you buy.

If your dealer cannot furnish you will call on Deputy Commissioner Driscoll tomorrow and ask him to see in the labeled tie you will do the girls in the nextile industry a great sin the labeled tie you will do the service by making the fact known to service the country, in which at they making the mational density to see the country.

This plant a mational requirement, done.

(By United Press Associations)

Wh

of congress.

This effort to get the confidential relative to the Secretary of War port of the Secretary of War before the Dickinson's suppressed report as to the American people is part of a propagative and the United States, Colonel da on the part of the military entures of the United States, Colonel da on the part of the military entures of the United States, Colonel da on the part of the military entures of the United States, Colonel da on the part of the military entures of the Colone and the United States of the United States, Colonel da on the part of the Moheon leafures of the Colone and the United States of the United States, Colonel da on the part of the Moheon leafures of the Colonel da on the part of the military entures of the Colonel da on the part of the military entures of the confidential relative to the Colonel da on the part of the military entures of the confidential relative to the Colonel da on the part of the military entures of the confidential relative to the Colonel da on the part of the military entures of the colonel da on the part of the military entures of the colonel da on the part of the military entures of the colonel da on the part of the military entures of the colonel da on the part of the military entures of the colonel da on the part of the military entures of the colonel da on the part of the military entures of the colonel da on the part of the military entures of the colonel da on the part of the military entures of the colonel da on the part of the military entures of the colonel da on the part of the military entures of the colonel da on the part of the military entures of the colonel da on the part of the military entures of t erica...
"If our county became involved in and has read this report will find it different war with a first-class power," he said. Similarly to distinguish one from the other."

# EXTORTS MONEY

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST Newark, N. J., Dec. 17.-The fire the Wolf Undergarment Manufacturing company, in which 25 girls lost their lives, had a grim sequel in the collection tion of \$15 by Undertaker J. J. Mullin possible. There is a way, however, from J. M. Cohen, the uncle of three said Colonel Green, and then outlined girls by the name of Gottlieb, who had his plan of limiting the franchise to perished in the fire and whose bodies from J. M. Cohen, the uncle of three had been taken to the undertaker's be cause of the failure of the county to

When Cohen called for the bodies though he is a poor man, he was compelled to pay \$5 each for the bodies in fore they were delivered to him so that parents might provide for their burial.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

## NOTICE-

## A Society for the Prevention of Strikes

The Chicago Trades Union Label League agrees to stop all Strikes and Lockouts, Now and Tomor= row, if the public-spirited citizens, the women's clubs, the various economic and social societies will insist upon having Union Labels on their wearing apparel. The Union Label represents the Best of Today and the Better of Tomorrow. It is the seal of mutual and satisfactory agreement between employe and employer. It represents the highest intelligence of organized effort along possible accomplishments at present. Union labor organizations can make no better or more far-reaching contributions than to see that their members employ Union Labor in purchasing goods.

F. G. HOPP, Rec. Sec'y.

Gacheidle President 1222 Barry Ave Gertrude Stoetzel Vice-Pres Philip Journeaux Cor. Sec y 5634 Lafin St. F. G. Hopp Rec. Sec's

Jas Loughridge, Fin. Sec. Treas. 2821Fullerton Ave. J. F. Sheppard Sergt.-at-Arms

Chicago Trades Union Sentis Lought Jennie Lo Label League

Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 8 p. m.

275 La Salle Street

A. W. Smith 2902 E. 97th St. Annie Fitzgerald 421 S. Homan Ave.

Carrie Ruther Including the Officers



## Xmas Sale AT BOTH STORES



Fancy Shirts, 85c to \$3.50. Spe-\$1.15 cial Holiday line at..... Gloves, 50c to \$3.50.

Special Holiday line at .... Fur Caps, \$2:00 to \$10.00. Special Holiday line at ....

Silk Mufflers, \$1.00 to \$4.00. \* Special Holiday line at .... Silk Umbrellas, \$2.50 to \$6.00. \$3.50

Slippers, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Special Holiday line at .... Men's Sweater Coats, \$2 to \$6. \$4.00

Boys' Sweater Coats, 95c to \$2. \$1.50

Men's Fancy Ties, 25c to \$1.50. Special Holiday line at.......50c

Boys' Overcoats, \$2.50 to \$10. \$4.95 Boys' Suits, \$1.95 to \$12.00: Special Holiday line at ....

Hundreds of other Special items too numerous to r

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Milwaukee and Chicago Aves. OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

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STREETER BROS. Eas. 1874

## 'VE CUT MY PRICES

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CASH PRICES ONLY. NO CHARGE ACCOUNTS



OVERCOAT

2-OVERCOATS-IN-ONE SEE WHAT YOU SAVE?

\$6 Made to Trousers \$3.50 Mannye L. Mossler

Open evenings till 9; Saturday till 11; S.—Orders left Saturday or as late Wednesday evening will be ready aturday. Dec. 24, without any dis-

## ONLY UNION TAILORS On the Northwest Side

**Suits and Overcoats** to Order

\$14.00 to \$25.00 DER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Pioneer atlors

1213 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

Lighting the Street

nwealth Ediso

## THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 199 6, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1875 issued by the Workers Publishing Society, 185-182 Washington st. Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1102.



By carrier in city of Chicago

Dally, per month. Sec. Order
by postal or telephone. Frankits 1162.

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## Justice of the Books

. Under capitalism justice is a farce. Court decisions, from the police court to the Supreme bench, show the influence of money In most cases this influence is indirect, but none the less real. In some cases it is direct. It is the indirect, subtle influence that is more dangerous than the direct.

It makes and unmakes law by interpretations. It creates precedents, and thus establishes a foundation for the rights of property unwarranted by state or federal law.

The courts are the bulwark of capitalism. The people are powerless against them by any ordinary process. To undo the vicious principle injected into the constitution of the United States by Alexander Hamilton and his aristocratic followers, it will be necessary to amend it and the constitutions of the various states.

This is difficult. It means a great struggle. But it is the only way in which the courts can be made subject to the will of the

people. Judge Tawney in the famous Dred-Scott case carried the implications of the constitution far beyond what its authors had intended. Tanney was influenced. His mind was poisoned with the virus of chattel slavery. His justice was class-justice. He ignored humanity. He was blind to the rising tide of anti-slavery sentiment in the north, which swept him and chattel slavery into

The judges of today, appointed by ONE MAN in Washington, are necessarily biased in favor of the system that gives them place

and power. Their minds are saturated with the virus of wage slavery. They approve of the wage system. To them it is right and normal that some men should work for others; that some should own property to the exclusion of others. They admit the abuses of the system and are quick (where direct bribery is not brought to bear) to abate

They send the laborer back to his task as Tanney sent Scott back to his task; they award Shylock the "pound of flesh as nominated in the bond," because that, to them, appears just.

Is it justice? It is the justice of the past; the justice of books and codes; the justice of dead institutions.

To the living, thinking, feeling man of today, it is not justice. He sees a higher, better justice. It is based upon the equal rights of all—not property rights, but human rights.

This new justice (it is as old as the human heart) makes prop-

low labor cost of the garments produced under their direction.

This induces "speeding up." It puts a premium upon fining the employes. It makes the "foreman" a SLAVE DRIVER. Many of the workers REFUSE TO BECOME FOREMEN, because of the inhumanity a GOOD foreman must practice.

When a worker reaches a certain speed-gets to make a fair wage-she is put upon a weekly wage.

The boss always wins-always has the advantage.

Much of the work is taken "home," if the places in which most of the strikers live can be called home. One of the girls told us of how, by working from 7 to 12 at night, she could make 63 cents, and that the extra light only cost 3 cents.

There are eight different nationalities employed in the Chicago.

There are eight different nationalities employed in the Chicago for them to do, my son. The shoe manshops. Most of the workers cannot speak English. They are poor when they arrive from Europe. They are industrious, and go to

work at anything and any price. Thus they become the helpless victims of a conscienceless, greedyect of men, who exploit them in a most shameless manner.

The moral effect is deplorable. Young men and women are

driven to vice and crime

The American people must protect these foreign waifs. We owe it to them; we owe it to humanity. We owe it to ourselves.

## A Serious Situation

The garment workers' strike has assumed a most serious phase. The agreement offered by one of the scab concerns has been turned

down. The defeat of the proposition is overwhelming.

THE GREAT MAJORITY OF THE STRIKERS ARE DETERMINED NOT TO GO BACK TO WORK UNTIL THEY CAN DO SO UNDER DECENT CONDITIONS. THEY INSIST, AS A MATTER OF SELF-PROTECTION, THAT THEY CAN DO SO UNDER DECENT CONDITIONS. THEY INSIST, AS A MATTER OF SELF-PROTECTION, THAT THEY
SHALL BE PERMITTED TO MAINTAIN A UNION, WHICH,
THROUGH ITS OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES, SHALL
CONSIDER THE GRIEVANCES OF INDIVIDUAL WORKERS AND SHALL ADJUST THEM FAIRLY WITH THEM
SIND OF WAS about to happen, and when something happened anything as at your children or soor was about to happen, and then something happened anything as at your children or soor was about to happen, and the second or was about to prevent, they made an uppeal to the king to use his soverely. You reply, "very well." We shall tell
peal to the king to use his soverely the facts before the people. We shall
take the people are burned
up every year that way."

Through ITS OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES, SHALL
CONSIDER THE GRIEVANCES OF INDIVIDUAL WORKa present here for the best box, in the
cellor to do it.

The manufacturer applies to an in-SSES.

Sunday school." His whiskers came in direct contact with the flame of the candle. A cry of horror went up from the room. "Gee, I'm glad I'm wearing asbestos whiskers," murmured the amage as distinct from the Assertean form of the pure and simple truth."

The court of chancery was a court of conscience—It was purely and simple truth."

The manufaction judge, who issues a mandatory irresponsible, personal government as distinct from the Assertean from the room. "Gee, I'm glad I'm wearing as distinct from the Assertean from the room, which is government, which is government, which is government, which is only distinction between a severely punished. That is a menace to the peace of the city.

Yesterday two strikers were killed. Several police. ERS AND SHALL ADJUST THEM FAIRLY WITH THE

chameful abuse and pitiless discrimination,

It is not a revolution; it is not even a revolt. The strikers are

too pitifully weak and unorganized for that.

It is DOLLARS, sweated from helpless women and girls,

backed by a brutal police against a suffering multitude.

That these women and girls are out in winter; that they refuse to go back without the protection that the public can give them; that they would rather starve and freeze than go back unprotected. prove the Gastardly infamies to which they were subjected, and to which they again would be subjected if they surrender.

Men and women of Chicago—of America—listen to the cry of

men and women of Chicago—of America—listen to the cry of forty thousand men and women out of employment and eighty thousand who depend upon them.

One hundred and twenty thousand human beings are appealing to you for rotection.

You can protect them by DEMANDING THAT THE STRIK. ERS BE TAKEN BACK: THAT THEY BE PERMITTED TO ORGANIZE AND MAINTAIN A UNION IN THE SHOPS WHEREIN THEY WORK FOR THEIR DAILY BREAD.

It is not a question of wages. It is protection against the infamics of the bosses for which these people plead. The American people, and they alone, can give this protection.

WILLIE'S WAGES

Mr. Skinem. to gratifi-daughter—"What was your Sunday school lessed as quite satisfied-with all-except the mouth. She said: "Please make it small and slightly curved. I know it is long, straight and homely, just as Mer Skinem—"Ah! good subject—very you have drawn it, but in the portrait. Mary—"Nuffis' tall. But Willies won't you please make it very tiny?"

ORGANIZE AND MAINTAIN A UNION IN THE SHOPS WHEREIN THEY WORK FOR THEIR DAILY BREAD.

It is not a question of wages. It is protection against the infamics of the bosses for which these people plead. The American people, and they alone, can give this protection.

## Over-Use of the Eyes in Education

six to eight hours a day, with incidental reading and writing, is responsible for the destructive processes that are injuring our children's eyes, is maintained by Dr. F. Park Lewis, of Buffalo, in a paper on "Conservation of Vision" read before the last meeting of the National Educational Association. "We are rapidly becoming a bespectacled nation," Dr. Lewis thinks; and by this use of

corrective lenses we are not going to the root of the matter. We must lessen the hours of work during which the eyes are subjected to strain. He says:

"The labor unicus have wisely limited the working day to eight hours for strong men whose body tissues are developed and resistant, while we compet the child at the formative period of his life to use his most vital and impressionable eye-structures as much as eight hours, and could him to the most vital end in the could be the country of the coun pressionable eye-structures as much as eight bours, and pernat him to use them in close, taxing work for ten hours or more a day. His eyes will no more tolerate such anwarrantable abuse than will his muscles or his brain. Something must in time give way, and usually it is the retaining coat which gives form and stability to the globe. "It would "eem to me that we are not getting at the root of the matter at all. We have reasons to congratulate ourselves on the spicified advances that have been made in pedagogic methods during the last few years.

"Practical work is being introduced in the school, such as printing and industrial and domestic science, but in the fundamentals we are still teaching largely through the method of the printed page. We have made a fetish of

method of the printed page. We have made a fetish of hooks. We have become a reading rather than a think-ing people. We have come to believe that the most efing people. We have come to believe that the most effective way in which knowledge can be communicated from one person to another is through the medium of the printed page, while it is in fact an indirect route to the mind. A picture of a thing—and especially of a thing in action—becomes almost immediately a thought. The printed word is not the thing itself. It is not even the symbol of the thing, as is an Egyptian hieroglyph or the crude sketch of one of our aborigines.

"It consists of a group of arbitrarily chosen forms which placed in certain combinations—more or less variable as we modify our spelling—represents the symbol of the thing. Consider for a moment the number of mental

the thing. Consider for a moment the number of mental the thirs. Consider for a moment the number of mental processes that are required to enable a child to grasp the idea which the word is intended to convey. \* \* That which requires a page of description is told in much less than half the time required to read it—and all of this and much more, if seen, is comprehended at a glance. The expression of the face, the tone of the voice, the gesture, the human interest conveyed, are all interpretative.

With a foreign language, still another additional men-tal process is exacted, and we find our students after two. three, or four years devoted to the study of French or German disappointed and unhappy to find that it is to them a dead language and that the result of their labor is a book knowledge only; while a little gamin from Palermo or Budapest will pick up a useful vernacular in the streets to which he will add a richness of slang, and, thereby, of vitality, that we may envy, but can never hope to attain." We must realize, Dr. Lewis goes on to say, that there is another and a more direct way of getting at the intel-

ligence of the child, than that which we commonly employ. We have too many books; too many studies: not enough

athletics of the right sort; not enough training in mental

agility and logical thinking.

We should teach real values; not their symbols; and
we should make our teaching more direct and personal.

He goes on:

"These are neither visionary nor theoretical ideas to which; an giving expression. They are the outgrowth of the real philosophy of Froebel. They have found expression with a arvelously satisfactory results in our manual and industrial training schools. We have used them to some extent shough not nearly enough, in our schools for the blind, but in their fullest development and most satisfactory results is the schools for the mentality slow.

factory results in the schools for the mentally slow.

I saw a chosen group of the laggards in a school in Rochester N. Y. in a gymnastic class following the rapidly given orders of the instructor in the game 'Simon Says' and then imitating the equally swift motions of the arms and legs, without a word of command. It was evi-ient that the training in quie: co-ordination, in mental alertness, and in fixity of attention was vastly more effective than any corresponding amount of book work could possibly be. If this were true of those whose responses were slow, how much better proportionally would it have been with children of active mentality? Lest I may seem to be wandering from the subject under discussion, let me say that the conclusions erpressed are not only relevant, but they are an essential part of my thesis. "At the request of the Association of Women Principals

"At the request of the Association of Women Principals of New York city, a number of eminent oculists made a careful examination of existing conditions and formulated certain recommendations which they urged should be adopted. These recommendations were referred by the Board of Superintendents to a special committee of two whose judicious and thoughtful summary of the whole matter is worthy of careful consideration.

"The subject of the paper to be used in the school books, the type, the position of the child, the lighting, are all considered, not only with the judgment of men of trained minds, but with the practical knowledge, of the experienced teacher. It is impossible, says this committee, to dispense with the teaching of reading and writing. It is impossible, undoubtedly, and also undesirable. But is it impracticable to limit very largely the amount of reading and writing, in that way not only saving the eyes from ing and writing, in that way not only saving the eyes from unwarrantable use, but, by limiting the hours of work, leaving some time for the study of the fundamental things of life? \* \* \*

"In the report occur these words: 'Your committee be-lieve that this question cannot be settled by educators, publishers, or printers, but should be determined by occlists.' \* \* The latter have never made an extended investigation of the subject and hence can only give expert opinion which is not based on evidence. An investigation should determine the exact extent to which calendered paper is used, the effect of such paper on the eyes of the pupils, the amount of time spent by pupils working con-tinuously at books made of such paper—and how often a

To give the work of such a committee a practical value. it should be carried out, says Dr. Lewis, by ocultists in conjunction with educators, publishers and printers, and he tells us that the prospect is good that this will be done. Committees of other medical and educational bodies are co-operating to the same end and it is probable that the question with which we have opened this article will soon be authoritatively settled.—Literary Digest.

## Vision of the Future World

lons, courts, dirty streets, shoddy clothlong bankers, grafters, money lenders,
politicians, intemperance, bums and billionaires, and all the other beauties
of present day civilization are only
matters of history in this new world.

And does this ideal world contain a
race of satisfied men and women? Is
the mind of this more perfect man conlionaires, and all the other beauties
of present day civilization are only
matters of history in this new world.

BUSINESS

bout Silas?

Silas-By Pent I see by ther papers

them ar Socialists are going to take our farms away from us, and I was just thinking what a good joke it would

be on 'em when they got mine.

'Mandy-How's that?

Slas-it's mortgaged for all it's worth and they'll hev ter take the mortgage with the farm-Hope.

Little Willie-Pa. I see by census bul-

This new justice (it is as old as the human heart) makes property a means to the welfare of all—not of a few or a class, but of all. It is the welfare for a means to the welfare of all—not of a few or a class, but of all. It is the flustree of the declaration of independence which Hamiliton so ruthlessly swept aside.

\*\*A "Sweated" Industry\*\*

Garment making is a "sweated" industry.

Garment worker does not make a coat, or a vest, or a pair of tousers—pants, in shop talk. She only makes a very small part of this garment.

She sews on the buttons, and nothing else. Or she makes buttonholes or faces the pockets, or bastes, or stitches the under collar or presses the armholes, or raises the armholes, or a seed to the pockets. There are sity people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. There are sity people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. There are six people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. There are six people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. There are six people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. There are six people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. There are six people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. There are six people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. There are six people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. There are six people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. There are six people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. There are six people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. There are six people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. There are six people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. There are six people engaged in making the different parts of the pockets. The mount of the pockets are the pockets of the pockets of the pockets. The mount of the pockets of the pockets of the pockets. The mount of the pockets of the pockets of the pockets. Th

## The Origin of the Injunction

ufacturers can capillo only as many of them as they need to fill the demand for shoes.

Little Willie—Why. Pa. I know a lot of little boys that need shoes. Them as they need to fill the boys that need shoes. The gainst the strong, He was fafforce for more than barefooted, celd as it is. I expect the shoe manufacturers would make more shoes if they knew about it, wouldn't they. Pa?

Pa—You are too young, my son.

Warren are the other's head under his arm, just punching him, he is said to have his head "in chancery."

The men who went to chancer ceurt had about as little chance of justice bestived upon the Reman tribune. His as the man who goes to injunction as the man who goes to injunction say the truth of these state—what is wrong; and then he determines what is wrong; and then he determines what is wrong; and then he determines how much penalty shall be applied.

The right or wrong of the matter is wholly determined as the right of the matter is wholly determined.

As long as the tribute.

As long as the tribute.

As long as the tribute.

shoes if they knew about it, wouldn't they, Pa?

Pa—You are too young, my son, to understand about husiness. See how pretry the new meen looks, Willie!—
Hope.

As long as the tribune was in office he pould prevent a case from being executed.

After some years Caesar became tribune for life and than the law went to

tertalmuent. "Be careful about catch-

Now you and some of your friends come together and say we will not buy certain hats because the methods pursued in their manufacture are calcu-lated to destroy the standard of living, THE SAFEGUARD

At was resurrected in the time of and with it American manhood and womanbood, and the manufacturer simplay Santa Claus at the Christmas enplay santa Claus at t to than my conventors. I do not care ped anything about your children or so-cas ciety."

## HIN FARM? An arrist who prided himself on turnMandy-What yer locking so pleased ing our portraits that were true and the book of David dropped by mis-

unflattering and who detested everything in false or counterfeit art, and Eternal revolution is the price who was always irritated and annoyed when requested to paint a picture of freedom. an ugly, repulsive face in such manner First boarder (in co-operative spartas that it would look artistic and beau as that if would look artistic and beau-tiful, was employed by a young lady menti-Where did you get such a pas-whose face was already painted, to draw a picture of her upon the can-yas, and when the artist's work was almost completed ahe expressed her-

## Progress

BY HUGH M'GEE

For many weeks the press of the entire country has been appealing for help for the needy and destitute.

They recognize this age to be an age of advanced civilization. They see that the mighty forces of steam and electricity are making human labor easier or doing away with it all together.

They see these forces transforming the night, so that it is no longer a menace, and the day no longer a battlefield for the straining and agony of men and beasts, yet poverty and want seems almost universal.

Their appeals are now changing to "Tidings of Great Joy" in anticipation of an event of great importance in the Christian world.

This event, the fixed anniversary of the birth of a lowly Jew, the Christ, will be celebrated with gorgaous religious ceremonies and festivals of joy and mirth.

And so the press today joyfully announces that on account of this coming

and mirth.

And so the press today joyfully announces that on account of this coming event there has sprung up a noble band of crusaders, composed of over 150 gentlemen of class, calling themselves the "Knights of the United Charities," who see a 'great civic duty' confronting them, namely, the temporary alleviation of all suffering among the destitute and needy and they are shouting this call as a battle-cry to their class.

"Come forth and assess yourself freely and your holidays will be happier." Death and injury and sickness and suffering are the price of industrial progress."

Those who have profited in this industrial advance OWE IT AS A GREAT DEBT to give of their surplus in relief of the distress and in remedying the conditions which this progress inevitably has brought about."

This appeal rings true.

This appeal rings true.

This state of progress and industrial advance is the result of the accumulated work and intellects of the centuries.

Power of arm and intellect has been taken from the workers, both men and beasts, and bound up in the mighty steel monsters, the machines and tools which are not the property of the individual, but of a class.

This class constitutes the self-appointed crusaders.

Today they are fearful and appalled at the sight of the vast and growing army of the disinherited that mean and grean, and scowi and growl, disturbing their Christmas peace and joy.

their Christmas peace and joy.

These conditions are intolerable and must be abolished.

Temporary relief is of no value, unless permanent conditions are also

Today we are living socially and governed by laws that regulated our estors when they were barbarians.

The twentieth century is rotten-ripe for laws to fit civilized conditions so that all may enjoy its benefits.

The Socialists advocate the framing of social laws that would forever abolish both crusades and crusaders, by vesting in the nation the ownership of all the social means of life. OUR BATTLE-CRY IS PROGRESS WITH JUSTICE, NOT CHARITY

## Little Sermons in Socialism by Abraham Lincoln

BY BURKE M'CARTY

XII.

It is most astonishing how members of the capitalist class use the capacious cloak of religion to cover their crimes, and seem to

derive great satisfaction from their hypocrisy.

Rockefeller, father of the great "system" of greed, injustice and raud, corruptor of legislators, in an ardent Baptist; Morgan, Wall street's dictator, is an Episcopalian; Carnegie, the artful tax dodger. responsible murderer of the victims who were shot down in his Homestead strike, is a Presbyterian, and a host of others too numerous to mention.

The inconsistency of such men was beyond the comprehension of honest "Abe" Lincoln, who said in his second inaugural, 1865:

'It may seem strange that any man should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing bread from the sweat of the other men's faces."—(Life by Hapgood, page 403.)

Thus again we find Lincoln unconsciously expressing a Socialistic view of human exploiters!

## Some New Books

The Workers in American History. By James O'Neal. Published by the autional convention to have been a huse thor, Terre Haute, Ind. 25c. Paper conspiracy to establish a government by Binding.

thor, Terre Haute, Ind. 25c. Paper Binding.

The author of this book has in a series of essays on American History, conduct of our nuch-lauded statesmen presented material gathered from authentic sources, which will be very startling to those patriotic American startling to those patriotic American clitzens who have imbibed their views of American history and American stress analysis from the usual text tory of our country.

books on these subjects.

Any school boy who will consult this book for information will prove a problem not to be dealt with by the ordinary pedagogue, and any person who will acquaint himself with the facts as stated to this book, will prove enjoyed in this book, will prove enjoyed in the state of the

Beginning with the settle ent of the American colonies, we are always the inducements that were offered to peasants and laborers of Europe to populate and develop the land owned by speculators and adventurers seeking wealth and distinction for themselves; how white slaves were introduced to replentsh the drained coffers of nobles and adventurers; how the Indians were enslaved and carried away to pitful death or a life infinitely worse than death; how the lands were confiscated defense. "Appeal to Reason," a biography of its militant editor, his two great speeches will than the court, and a history of events and a fine of \$1,500.

Mr. Brewer's intimate association with the Appeal for almost ten years qualifies him to write authoritatively on the subject of Warren's character, life and of his case before the court, he having been the sole witness used in Warren's death or a life infinitely worse than defense, death; how the lands were confiscated defense.

Various scenes in the history of the concuse and Started in Rome About 200 B. C.—Re- law and equity in England, so they suited in Irresponsible Absolutism— called it chancery.

Then It Was Resurrected by One of England's Despotic Kings, and when two men are fighting, and one restrictions and punishments now into the lands were confiscated and fortunes made from the enforced and fortunes made from the

existing in colonial days among the cu-slaved class are too revolting to be con-attempt to suppress the freedom of

in this book will prove invincible in vised and enlarged, contains a very conargument.

Beginning with the settiment of the "Appeal to Reason," a biography of its

What's a revolution among humorises:

A politician has no rights that a revolution is bound to respect.

Written communications corrupt good politicians.

To vote or be voted, that is the question.

—Edmend McKenna, in Hope.

Who was helping me that I was docted to be discharged.

One day I flad an accident in broaking.

A millionaire lay dying. He summoned his lawyer.

\*Mr. Tape,' said he feebly, 'draw my will and make it brief. I want my will and make it brief. I want my will said make it brief. I want my will said week but nothing is said to them amoney so left that not one penny of the said ever leave this country. How shall I mannge that?'

"Easily enough," answered the livetyou 50 cents.' I refused to pay. He yer. 'Leave it all to Foreign Minstelland.

—Edmend McKenna, in Hope.

ONE COMRADE'S EXPERIENCE
About two years ago I came to this town to accept a job in the glass works bere, my trade being that of a glass worker. I soon ran across a few Socialists and frequently heard a few arguints and frequently heard a few arguints on Socialism, and each time I with his request to tay for took

here, my trade being that of a glass stacker. I soon ran across a few Socialists and frequently heard a few arguing ists and frequently heard a few arguing ments on Socialism. and each time I heard points brought out that I wanted fo know more about, and would quietly ask these Socialists to explain them to me, which they did. I also subscribed for different papers, and it did not take to did the socialist of the question—and it looked for different papers, and it did not take good to me. The more I studied it the better it looked.

But I soon found out that as a Socialist I had other duties to perform. That is, if I thought Socialism was right I must work for it. And I did, and an in in the socialist I had other duties to perform. That is, if I thought Socialism was right I must work for it. And I did, and an addition to the applialists surrender.

I June, 1910, I succeeded in organizing a local here with fourteen members and I became known here as a red-hot Socialist.

I was proud of the name. Some looked upon me as a worker for a good cause, mis. But the republican and democratic solitical aspirants looked upon m' as a troublesome agitator. And I will here that that C. C. Cooper, sheriff of Humilton county. Ohio, and others, used their influence to have me discharged throughout the glass trade.

While putting up advertising for a socialist, meeting the sheriff watched to, as also did the Sou of one of the same as a solid the Sou of one of the same as a solid the Sou of one of the same as a selection while and was collecting money to fight their papers.

While putting up advertising for a socialist, meeting the sheriff watched the same step that I was doorned who was belping are that I was doorned who was belping are that I was doorned to be discharged. One day I fad as secident in breaking to the silectuary while the imparage walked to a comrade who was helping are that I was doorned more to be discharged.

One day I fad as secident in breaking to the silectuary driving. His sum-

A millionaire lay dring. He sum-,