STATE GAINS POINT

LAE R SEES CONTRACTOR'S **WAR IN HARVESTER BOMB**

Sheet Metal Workers Not

with the dynamite explosion at the clant

of the International Harvester company, West Thirty-fifth and Rockwell streets. "This is the first I have heard of the matter," said J. J. Ryan, secretary of the Sheet Metal Workers' District Council. "I have not read the morning papers and am not interested in anything they might have to say about organized labor."

Swank, business agent for local 73. "We have been taking no interest in the work being done by this concern."

Prominent labor leaders, on the other

Interested, Says Swank,

Business Agent

Leber officials yesterday paid little attention to the frantic attempts of the police and the capitalistic press of the city to charge the sheet metal workers with the dynamite explosion at the ylant the following the plant to the frantic attempts of the police and the capitalistic press of the city to charge the sheet metal workers with the dynamite explosion at the ylant to contractors Lose Business

Contractors Lose Business

Since the big corporations of the country are beginning to do their own work, the contractors see a falling off in their business, which will ultimately result in their entire extermination.

cil. "I have not read the morning papers and am not interested in anything they might have to say about organized labor."

Union Labor Not Involved

"There is absolutely no truth in the charges that the sheet metal workers were in any way involved in the dynamiting at the plant of the International in their entire extermination.

That the contractors would start a work of give out the fat contracts, is considered a logical solution of the outrage.

The charge that business agents of the sheet metal workers appeared on the job several days ago and threatened non-union mer. at work is denied in strong terms by labor men.

CIVIC CLUBS PARTY LAKE

Educator to Institute Social Center Idea in Socialist Stronghold

Milwaukee, Wis., July 8 .- Edward J. Ward, educator, is bringing to Wiscon- 5,000 feet. sin, the Mecea of Socialistic and demo cratic workers, the idea of using the public school buildings as social centers. The germ of the idea is in the civic club. INSURGENTS AND STAND-The meeting places are in the schools. PATTERS VISIT ROOSEVELT

public school buildings as social centers. The germ of the idea is in the civic club. The meeting places are in the schools, there are no does, and membership is open to all. The function of the clubs is to discuss any subject of civic interest, with no limitations. The clubs are for men and women, boys and girls, generally meeting separately, but holding general assemblies at intervals. Every body has equal privileges.

The ariticism that civic clubs are 'hotbeds of Socialism' came mostly from outsiders who don't understand Socialism and didn't attend civic clubs as taught. It suggests criticisms of politics by those who neglect the primaries. This, very briefly, gives a hint of Ward's idea. Now, just a sentence or two about Ward himself. Imagine a university-trained athlete as full of vitality as a heavy-weight prize fighter ready for the ring, yet bubbling over with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervescing with the cream of human kindness; simply surcharged and effervesc

(By United Press Associations.)
Milwaukee, Wis., July S.—The cleanup of the Milwaukee joints, as promise the Socialist administration in its

CURTISS MAKES FLIGHT
Atlantic City, N. J., July 8.—With
thousands of spectators cheering, Glenn
H. Curtiss today made a ten-minute
flight over the ocean and the piers here
today, covering eight miles. Curtiss'
flight was thrilling, the varying air currents buffeting him about so that at
times it seemed he would fall. At one
time he was a mile out at sea.

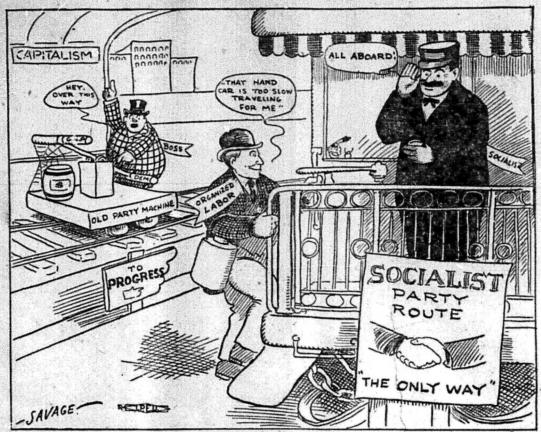
As Curtiss descended, Walter Brookins, of the Wright brothers team, whonoids the world's altitude record, announced that he was prepared to make a
hort exhibition flight, after which he
hoped to exceed his record, which would
earry him one mile into the air.

The McCurdy brothers, who have been
flying under the auspices of the Canadian government, are today preparing
thair machines for the prize contests.

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flying under the auspices of the Canadian government, are today preparing
thair machines for the prize contests.

"CHANGING CARS"



MICHIGAN STATE OFFICIALS WILL HELP FIRE VICTIMS

A lake excursion has been arranged under the auspices of the Socialist party of Cook county on the steamer Pere Marquette, Sunday, July 24. The boat will leave at 10 s. m. for Waukegan from the Wells street bridge, and will return in time for supper in the evening.

The Pere Marquette is popular as an excursion steamer, because of its encormous size, having a capacity of 5,000.

AUG. 11 ON MURDER HEARING

Prisoner Not in Court When Judge Grants Continuance

(By United Press Associations.)

Jersey City, N. J., July 8.—When the case of Porter Chariton, confessed murderer of his wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Charlton, in Italy, was called in court

thements,

Damage has already been done. The Italian Consul General Di Rosa, represwhole of Lake Superior is covered by a pall of smoke.

Cered woman, was on hand accompanied by fis counsel, Emil Fuchs, Acting the Italian Consul General Di Rosa, representing the Italian government, took no part in the court proceedings.

Charged, 1,600 laborers and sugar mixers the plant of the American Sugar Refining company, in Williamsburg, has gone on strike.

LAW SHARPS PREY ON

New York, July 8 .- The principal fact brought out at the second day's session of the congressional committee 258 cellar bakeries and secured a gen-

UNION BAKERY; CLEAN BREAD

"Open Shop" in Cellar Amid Filth Fougitt by Labor Organization

BY E. DOWNEY (Daily Socialist and Appeal to Reason

Investigator.)
There still are flithy bakeries in Chicago, as was shown in the Daily So-cialist a few days since. Yet present conditions are a vast improvement over conditions are a vast improvement over those of three years ago. At that time there were nearly six hundred cellar bakeries in the city, all necessarily badly lighted, many unventilated and perhaps half of them as filthy and gen-erally insanitary as the scab shop shown in the accompanying cut. The union bakers had for years been fight-ing for more sanitary conditions, and in 1907 Dr. Evans and the city health in 1907 Dr. Evans and the city health SHARPS PREY ON
IMMIGRANTS IN BIG CITIES the city council.

Knocked Out 258 Bakeries

Under the provisions of this ordi-nance the health department eliminated session of the congressional committee sitting to investigate naturalization conditions was that many lawyers' so felt strong enough to tackle the big

return in time for supper in the evening.

The Pere Marquette is popular as an excursion steamer, because of its encormous size, having a capacity of 5,000 feet.

Mr. Pierce stated that a vigorous formous size, having a capacity of 5,000 feet.

Mr. Pierce stated that a vigorous formous size, having a capacity of 5,000 feet.

In Charlton, was not brought into court, along the waged against those starting fires. Warden Pierce and his starting fires

achieved to date in the campaign for sonal knowledge,

Judge Barnes Admits Evidence on What Was

Specimens of dirt obtained by the tate to show that there is no shale rock

mony varied on the reliability of such evidence, and that it was for the jury to decide how much to base their con-clusions on them as proof.

The state scored a point in opening the

away the shale rock encountered by his

Chicago, boring in places as far as 6,800 feet, he testified, but had never touched shale above 300 feet from the surface.

He ridiculed the idea that shale rock would not appear in the specimen secured by a "pod" augur (a hydraulic drill).

Frank Rudolph, a well digger, corroborated the testimony that shale rock is never found in Chicago at high levels. He has been a well digger for thirty six years, he said. In Chicago he has dug wells in several different parts. He had never encountered shale rock in this city, he said, at a depth less than 350 feet from the surface. It is found below the layer of lime stone, which lies under the entire city, he said.

the entire city, he said.
C. W. Rolfe, professor of geology at the University of Illinois, was called by the state to explain the earth forma-

His knowledge of the earth's core is cased on artesian well borings. The defense objected to his testimony on the

retic questions only. Leading Prof. Rolfe to describe lay-

er after layer of the earth's formation, Mr. Northup had reached "St. Peter's sand stone," which is about 1,000 feet

"You have taken us deep enough day like this."

MILWAUKEE HITS RESORTS

The Minwake opints, as Younsed Select Committee for the participant, is complete. The series of paids nat night, when every joint keeper liquor. Many may go out of business, but the makes and old pupt of a quarter, and charging 25 cents each, for cigars ord, and the Cartision and when the season of paids and the Cartision and when the season of the participant of the part

Lord and Lady Suffolk are on their way to New York, after an exciting experience with subpoena servers, who sought to summons them in another suit begun by Hugh Crabbe against Leiter.

The noble and his wife, the latter of the Blackstone hotel

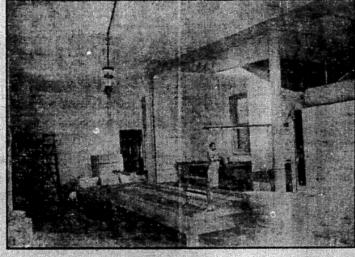
lobby of the Blackstone hotel to a waiting automobile, and were not recognized by the diligent subpoens servers.

Orabbe says Leiter owes him a considerable sum of money for services when the former was a confidential employe of the Leiter estate. Lord and Lady Suffolk will sail for England at an early date.

KING GEORGE V. IS CALLED WORTHY OF INCREASED PAY

\$65,000 More a Year Is Asked by Belect Committee for the Royal Family

Bakers' Union Protects Health of Workers and Consuming Public



The photograph from which this picture was made is the official property of the Chicago Health Department, the single creditable feature of the Busse regime in Chicago. The picture shows a union bake shop run under union conditions, with regard for the health of the employe and of the consuming public.

This is a reproduction of a photograph which is the property of the Chicago Health Department. It shows a cellar bakery. It shows a non-union shop where both the health of the employe and of the consuming public is disregarded.

MINERS TO RUN

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS READY TO OPEN—MAY RAP U. S. PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS
BEADY TO OPEN—MAY RAP U. S.
Tactics in Colombia and Nicaragua

At this conference the anti-Yankee member is Nicaraugan, or more properly, the Medriz faction of Nicaragua. Dr. Madriz has begun early by circulating protests against the Eggression of the United States in Central American affairs. Some reports have been printed in subsidized papers, but American representatives have yet no knowledge of any definite intention on the part of any of the Latin-American govpart of any of the Latin-American gov-ernments to criticise the United States. "No. vo

BATTLESHIP FLEET COMES

Marseilles, July 8.—The United State attleships Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts, now on a training cruise for 500 American jackies, reached here to-day from Plymouth. As the ships entered the harbor the sallors of the Austrian cruiser Franz Josef gave a welcoming hurrah, which was answered with spig to Americans.

Found in Bore

IN SHALE TRIAL

at the level of the Lawrence avenue tunnel, on which Contractor M. H. McGovern is charged with having collected \$46,000 fradulently, were admitted by the court, after considerable controversy. The court concluded that expert testi-

State Gains a Point

The state scored a point in opening the session yesterday when it secured evidence from G. Goodfellow, a well digger, that shale rock could not be pulverized and washed away in drilling with a "pod" auger through it. He was placed on the stand to counternet the testimony of Lawrenca Stanley, given Thursday, which resulted in the court ruling that specimens secured in test holes by a "pod" auger would not be admitted. Stanley stated on cross-examination that he had to use water in his borings and that water might have washed away the shale rock encountered by his

implement. Goodfellow has sunk over 300 wells in

Ridicules Defense Plea He ridiculed the idea that shale rock

Following is a summary of results ground that it was not based on per-

Confined to Theory

The court ruled that the geologist-rould be permitted to testify on the-

sand stone, when he was below the surface, when he was stopped by the court. "That will do," ordered Judge Barnes,

"Besides," interrupted Attorney Geo. Miller, "he is not going in the right direction when he approaches St. Pe-ter's level."

"Yes," turned Mr. Northup, to Mr. Miller, "I want to pass St. Peter's to show you the way below that."

After describing the geological conditions in Chicago, Prof. Rolfe stated

that he had never heard of shale rocks in the "giacial drift." The glacial drift, he expisited, has a thickness of from he expirined, has a thickness of from zero to 156 feet. It is not found in the "Niagara ilme stone" layer, he stat-ed, which is under the glacial drift and

COOK COUNTY PARTY RETURNS

DEATH NEAR

AFTER ROW

The returns from Cook county in the state of the country of the health department, 371; bakeries aftered to comply with ordinate of the officials within the state organization of the Socialist party in Illinois are as follows: Cook county in the bakery buildings, IT2; locations examined for proposed bakeries, 480. In addition, greater cleanlines has been enforced in hundreds of establishments.

What Law Provides

No new bakery can be established in any cellar less than eight freet in height, not after the home of a former friend to see the latter's wife. The introder was repulsed, and the fight followed.

Reuben Hill, 38 years old, 5241 Armour avenue, who defended his home and wife against the introder was repulsed, and the fight followed.

Reuben Hill, 38 years old, 5241 Armour avenue, who defended his home and wife against the introder was repulsed, and the fight followed.

Reuben Hill, 38 years old, 5241 Armour avenue, who defended his home and wife against the introder, was probably fatally stabbed by William Diron, 22 years old. Dixon escaped, and its being sought by the police.

Why he wished to see Mrs. Hill was not explained. He had been in couver sation with Hill outside when suddenly he yelled:

"Why he wished to see Mrs. Hill was not explained. He had been in conversation with Hill outside when suddenly he yelled:

"I am going into the house and see your wife."

"You wife."

PLAN RPCEPTION FOR JOHNSON

Now York, July 8.—If the police

Why lay a was a knife."

DISASTER RELIEF TUND \$141,700

DISASTER RELIEF TUND \$141,700

DISASTER RELIEF TUND \$141,700

Distance Tuning Against of the sate of comply the defendence of the total part went of the fight in the state organization of the socialist party in Illinois are as follows: Cook county in the state organization of the socialist party in Illinois are as follows: Cook county in the state organization of the calcalist party in Illinois are as follows: Cook county in the state organization of the Socialist party in Illinois are as fol

TLESHIP FLEET COMES
TO MARSEILLES; CHEERED
TO MARSEILLES; Jak John
Trackled by her husband's cries, son will be given a reception when he pictures or the necessary permits, Jack John
Trackled by her husband's cries, son will be given a reception when he pictures or the policy of the Darr mine disaster at Jacob's creek in Decentary or will be given a reception when he pictures or will be given a reception when he pictures or will be given a reception when he pictures or will be given a reception when he pictures or will be given a reception when he pictures or will be given a reception when he pictures or will be given a reception when he pictures or will be given a reception when he pictures or will be given a reception who he pictures or will be given a reception who he pictures or will be given a reception who he

workers.

insurance bill to the next legislature. It is understood that four of the labor

members, without whose signature no recommendation can be made, will in

sist upon a statute abrogating the con

mon law doctrines of contributory neg-ligence, fellow servant and assumption of risks, which throw the whole burden

of industrial accidents upon wage

The Sacred Doctrines

BY E. DOWNEY

The amount thus saved to employers— and withheld from the families of inwithheld from the lamber \$50,-workmen-aggregated nearly \$50,-But this sum represents only a small part of the actual results these employers' liability decisions. The rulings of the Appellate Court on points of law are of course binding upon the trial courts and those rulings steadily marrow the worker's already signit chance of recovery for death or injury in the course of his employment.

Law One of Worst

The Illinois employers' liability law is one of the worst in the Union, and far worse than in any civilized coun-try, being, as respects most employments, the unregenerate common law or master and servant. In the first place no employer is liable except for injuries caused by his own positive neg ligence—and this means maintaining conditions more unsafe than the genconditions more unsate than the generality of employers maintain. The workman assumes all the risks of his employment as usually carried on. Secondly, the master is exempt from liability even for his own negligence if only that negligence is habitual and notorious. As soon as a workman dis-covers that a machine or a scaffold is unsafe he assumes the risk of injury

therefron his alternative being to quitthis job, and perhaps to be blacklisted in the bargain.

Thirdly, by the fellow servant doctrins, the employer escapes responsibility to employes for the carelesaness of other employes. Fourthly, the worker, or his heirs caunot recover for any accident to which his own "want of care" soften caused by over driving—in the -often caused by over driving-in the smallest degree contributed. (Doctrine of contributory negligence.)

A Precious Right

Lastly, all that the workman or his family have in any case is the right to sue—to fight a wealthy corporation through a series of appeals, to wait an average term of tour years for final judgment and to give half or more of whatever is finally recovered to his at-torneys. The upshot of this barbarous law is that very few of the victims of industrial accidents ever bring sagainst their employers and not or sixth of those who make the attempt recover any compensation.

VOTE CAMPAICN OPENS SAT. EVE.

The first meeting of the campaign for woman's suffrage this summer by the Socialist women of Cook county has been ararnged for Saturday evening, July 9, at Walton place, in front of the Newberry library. The inaugurators of the campaign will open the fight with enthusiasm and condidence.

Mrs. May Wood-Simons and Mrs. Ellen Megow will be the speakers at the opening meeting, Saturday evening, and will show how the demand for equal political rights for women as for men, is incorporated in the platform of the Socialist party.

"The working women," said Mrs.

"The working women," said Mrs Simons in an interview, "have a defi "The working women, and Mrs. Simons in an interview, "have a definite end in view in gaining the ballot. They want it in order to change economic conditions. The factory girl, to free herself from wage bendage, the mother to liberate herself and her children. The women of the Socialist party will secure the ballet and use it in the interest of their class."

The support of the Twenty-first Ward branch of the Socialist party has been promised and a banner will be displayed with the words: "The Socialist Party Stands for Woman's Suffrage." A supply of Socialist and Suffrage literature will be available at the meeting.

Miss Emma Pischel will act as chairman. All interested in the suffrage question and maintaining the equality of woman's rights with those of men are urged to attend the meeting.

It's coming-Tuesday.

CHURCH AS INDUSTRIAL KING IS FEARED BY SPANIARDS

Madrid, July 8 .- Commercial hodie have signed a petition to the government in favor of limiting the growth

of monastic orders. They assert that the orders are monopolizing many branches of industry and commerce. The republican organizations have edged support to the government

pledged support to the government's religious program.

King Alfonso today signed the bill forbidding further religious orders to enter Spain until the pending negotiations with the vatican for a revision of the Concordat are ended.

The premier will present the measure to the cortes tomorrow.

The government fears the liberal tendencies against church control of national life and reaching out of monastic industries, a condition against which Perrer fought hard, and which had much to do with the riots recently. Further revolutionary measures were forether revolutionary measures were fore stalled, it is said, by the government

70,000 **STRIKE** FOR REFORM OF **GARMENT TRADE**

Abolition of Sweating Demanded by Strikers Who Enter Fight

These doctrines in the words of Sherman and Redfield, high authorities The Illinois Appellate Court annually upon the law of negligence, "were the reverses about twenty employers' liability cases in which juries have found for the plaintiffs. At least that was traced for the calendar year 1909. The amount thus saved to employers—

The Illinois Appellate Court annually upon the law of negligence, "were the there is to be a speedy settlement of the principle of the machines of the Mew York, July 8.—Whether or not lows:

First—An eight hour day. At present the workers are forced to labor as which involves 50,000 men and many as eighteen hours a day.

Eighth. The abolition of the charge of the propertied classes and who are tripuring the wheels of the machines ent the workers are forced to labor as which involves 50,000 men and many as eighteen hours a day.

Eighth. The abolition of the charge for electric power. The practice at this afternoon's conference of the ing seven days a week. At present women, was expected to be determined at this afternoon's conference of the ing seven days a week. At present women, was expected to be determined at this afternoon's conference of the ing seven days a week. At present, where electricity is installed, were proved at the machines of the machine

great loss on rush orders now on hand. Others, and they are for the most part the makers of the poorer grades, are op-posed to this, saying that if they grant the demands of their former employes

the demands of their former employes they will be forced into bankruptcy. This is the biggest general strike, so far as numbers is concerned, that this city has had since the tie-up of the building trades several years ago. More than twice as many are out as were than twice as many are out as were concerned in the recent shirt waist strike, and the officials of the union issued a statement today, saying that when all of the union employes and their sympathizers are out there will be more than 70,000 affected.

shops and factories.

The vote on the strike, which has just been made public, was 18.771 in favor of the walkout with only 615 voting against it.

against it. The demands of the union are as fol-

cared nothing for the interests of any other classes." The Illinois Appellate Court is composed mainly of such judger.

The employers are badly divided. In the rush season men are forced to Many want to settle the strike on the best terms available because they fear in the hospital.

The employers are badly divided. In the rush season men are forced to Many want to settle the strike on the best terms available because they fear in the hospital.

Sweating Attacked

Third. The abolition of the subcontract system. At present a presser contracts for the entire output of the shop and employs man at low prices to do the work for him. The same is to do the work for him. The same is done by others in the trace, such as done by others in the trace, such as will be able to get along without the workers who have struck.

ramilles are working under sweatshop conditions and in violation of the anti-

Seventh. The abolition of the foot-power system. Thousands of men and

Eighth. The abolition of the charge for electric power. The practice at present, where electricity is installed,

Ninth. Recognition of the Union, The strikers assert that this is the beginning of the busy season in their trades and that it is the most of por-tune time to enforce their demands. The

makes a uniform scale of wages impossible and the workers are placed in competition with one another.

Fourth. No work should be carried home for the wives and children of home for the wives and children of home for the wives and children of the simple of the same of th

contil labor laws.

Fight. An increase in wages. There will be no uniform scale, due to the strike of the Cloak and Shirt Makers' union here, tying up 1,350 shops and factories.

The vote on the strike, which has just been made and ships and factories.

The vote on the strike, which has just been made and ships and factories.

The vote on the strike, which has just been made by manufacturers, and these will be considered by the settlement committee of the strikers. This would permit some of the strikers to return to work if the strikers to return the strikers to work if t Officials of unions say that a great

NORDFAELLES LODGE HAS PICNIC SUNDAY AT CRAGIN

The twenty-fifth annual picuic given by the Nordfaelles Supreme Lodge, at Kosciusko Grove, at Cragin, Ill., Sunday, July 10. Three prizes will be warded to societies arriving in a body with the largest number of members.

Tuesday's Hustler's Column will in-terest you. Watch for it.

the price of a medium grade suit and save from \$6 to \$12. You ought to see these even if you don't buy; it will help you to know where to come the next time you want a suit. These are our regular \$25 and \$30 suits that you get during this sale at only \$18.75.

Practically every article in our entire stock will be reduced during this July Clearing Sale. Lack of space does not permit us to mention all here. We have planned many surprises in the way of extra values.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

rapher, was burned to death yesterday when his studio was destroy by fire. Spontaneous combustion of chemicals in the laboratory caused the fire,

SHIP COMPANIES PUT BAD STEEL IN WAR ARMOR PLATE

Washington, D. C., July 8.-Investigation has been started by a commission of the navy department to find out why defective plates were used in the battle ships North Dakota and Utah. The New York Shipbuilding company and the Midvale Steel company, which built the ships, were represented at the

inquiry.
At the last sessions, it is understood,

examination was made to see if any foreign capital was represented in the American shipbuilding companies.

The whole matter will probably be presented to congress. In the meantime the defective plates and the super dreadnaughts were removed. dreadnaughts were removed.



LABOR THE WORLD OVER

J. L. ENGDAHL

WOMEN'S LAW TO BE ENFORCED

Literature Campaign Starts Effort to Make Ten Hours Day's Limit

forcement of the ten hour law, recently held constitutional by the state Supreme Court, the Chicago Women's Trade Union league is planning a campaign against the law breaking laundries of Chicago.

workers included under the law, the thousands working in the laundries of Chicago and the remainder of the state are suffering the worst conditions and

we believe that some good will result from the results that we will be able to secure among the laundry work-ers of the city," said Mrs. Raymond Robbins, president of the league.

Campaign to Educate

Campaign to Educate

As an initial factor in the campaign the league is having literature published in Polish. Lithuanian, Roumanian, Yiddish, Swedish, Russian, Italian and English, citing the law and telling about its enforcement. The circular which is signed by Mrs. Robins, president, and Miss Emma Steghagen,

secretary, is in part as follows:

'This ten hour law for working women applies to all factories, laundries or and was held constitutional by the Su-preme Court of Illinois on April 21,

"It is now against the law for any woman to work longer than ten hours in any one day in a factory or laundry or mechanical establishment in this

How Long?

"How long do you work? It is illegal to make you work our time after ten hours' labor in any one day.
"If your employer breaks the law by requiring you to work longer than ten hours, write to Chief Factory Inspector." Edgar T. Davies, 188 East Madis street, or call up his office by telepho -Franklin 843. Give the name and address of the shop where you work. You

phone Harrison 3677.

IDAHO

Pocatello-William Liddell

The carpenters here have obtained an increase from 50 cents to 62½ cents an hour. The hod carriers recently formed

ILLINOIS

Aurora-Elmer A. Ford Work is steady in all industries, ex-

Glen Ellyn-William Laier Street car men are thoroughly or-ganized. Carpenters have about 75 per cent of the men in their trade in their

organization. Federal union was or-

There is an increased demand for all union labels. Horseshoers and railway clerks are organizing.

DETROIT LABOR FEDERATION ASES MEN TO STAY AWAY

The Detroit Federation of Labor desires to notify the country at large that the board of commerce of that city is advertising extensively throughout the country, with the intention of inducting workingmen to flock there, and thereby sidd to the already large army of unemployed.

of unemployed.

At the present time Detroit is crowded with men unable to secure employment. Mechanics will do well to heed this notice and not be led astray by seductive and deceptive statements emanating from non-union shop advocates.

MUSICIANS PLACE UNFAIR BAN ON THE B. P. O. E.

Beilingham, July 8.—Because the Bensvolent and Protective Order of Elks employed non-union labor in building a home at Everett, Wash, the American Federation of Musicians has passed a resolution boycotting the order until it sees fit to recognize union

No member of the federation will be allowed to play at any Elka' function. This will affect every place in the coun-try where there is an Elka lodge.

MILLER SHOT; WILL RECOVER

INDORSED BY LABOR

The Chicago Federation of Labor has in-resed the Daily Socialist because it "is of

TAKE NOTICE

The Dally Socialist is planning to conduct labor department that shall be of interest a every workman of Chicago, in order to this it asks the co-operation of all local bor officials. Send in all your notices and even, or call up Frankin 110s. If any letakes are made as to dates of union secting nights, please correct.

STAY AWAY FROM ROCHESTER As the trouble is not yet adjusted it Rochester, N. Y. stay away from that to callly and city-Machinists Monthly Jour-nal for July.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Hacksmiths, 226, 1100 Cottage Grove av. Islier Makers, Chi. Hghts., 25, 1645 Chi.Rd., Igar Makers, 247, Blue Island.
Lagravers, 49, 250 Houston.
Tremen, 595, 6840 S. Halsted.
Tremen, 595, 224 Drnd.
Gurment Workers, 21, 202 Omaha Bidg.
Gurment Workers, 21, 202 Omaha Bidg.
Lags Workers, 21, 202 Omaha Bidg.
Assa Workers, 21, 202 Omaha Bidg.
Machinists, 402, 3000 Wentworth.
Machinists, 402, 3000 Wentworth.
Machinists, 402, 3000 Wentworth.
Mathross Makers, 1, 24 La Salle.
Mattross Makers, 1, 14 La Salle.
Painters, 223, 11511 Front.

Machinists, 42, 3000 Wentworth.
Machinists, 492, 3000 Wentworth.
Machinists, 766, 122 V. Lake.
Mattress Makers, 212 S. Halsted.
Instrument Makers, 1, 44 La Salle.
Planters, 273, 11511 Front.
Plumbers, 386, 1902 West End av.
Metal Workers, 323, Chicago Heights.
Shipwrights, 14, 225 Milwaukee.
Shoe Workers, 298, 239 Clark.
Stenographers, 12755, 46 Mandolph.
Front Cleaners, 255 S. Malsted.
Lipholiterers, 131, 16 Clark.
Wood Workers, 29, 221 Blue Island av.
Wood Workers, 29, 221 Blue Island av.
Wood Workers, 29, 212 Blue Island av.
Wood Workers, 24, 132 W. North av.
Wood Workers, 24, 132 W. North av.
Wood Workers, 24, 132 W. North av.
Carpenters, 416, 1168 W. 12th.
Millmen's Dist. Cl., 56 5th av.
Lathers, 74, 10 S. Clark.
Metal Polishers, 6, 201 W. Harrison.
Plasterers, 300, 275 La Salle.
Ruginers, 300, 275 La Salle.
Ruginers, 401, W. Harrison and Green.
Coatmakers, 193, 859 Milwaukee.
Frinters, 247, 27 N. Clark.

Electrotypers, 3.
Garment Workers, 193, 899 Milwaukee,
Frinters, 247, 27 N. Clark.

"This ten hour law for working wom-en applies to all factories, laundries or mechanical establishments in this state, TO AID GOULD

The Metropolitan Detective Agency Seeks Patronage of Railroad System

do not have to give your name.

"Or write, come or telephone the Women's Trade Union league, of Chicago, 275 La Salle street, top floor; tele-Another strike breaking detective concern has been discovered in the firm of the Metropolitan Detective Agency, George T. Williams, is manager, which

In his letter Mr. Williams humbly state that, "At the Holland House, New York City, my services as detecten years, and I was always held in esteem by those who knew me, or had any business dealings with me.

After telling how agents are sent to all parts of the United States or Eu-

rope, the letter continues in part as follows:

tective work is well known.
"I have associated with me a corps
of reliable detectives well versed in all

lines of detective work. Says He Gets Results

organization. Federal union was organized at Wheaton during the month.

Herrin—Caleb Rash

Carpenters have obtained raise of 50 cents per day. Members of federal union set 30 cents per hour.

Joliet—Timothy F. Pell

There is an increased demand for all union labels. Horseshoers and railway union labels. Horseshoers and railway of an ready at all times to furnish

"I am ready at all times to furnish men to obtain information that apper-tains to the ins and outs of labor trou-bles, in other words, I get results."

LABOR PLANS FIGHT ON MASSACHUSETTS' GOVERNOR

Boston, July 8.—Governor Draper and the state G. O. P. are facing the fight of their lives in the next state cam-paign through action by the Central Labor Union of Boston, which has passed a resolution condemning Gov-ernor Draper as an enemy of organ-

ernor Draper as an enemy of organ-ized labor.

Labor condemns his veto of an eight hour bill, despite its passage by both branches of the legislature, and his at-titude as regards many bills whose passage the labor leaders favor. The resolution pledged the support of the members of the body to an attempt to defer: him at the polls in November.

PAINTERS' LOCAL NO. 521 HAS ELECTION TONIGHT

Important business is to come up at the meeting tonight of Painters' Local, No. 521, at 722 West Madison street. Among other things a business agent will be nominated. Delegates to the New Painters' District Council and the Chicago Federation of Labor will also be chosen.

NEW ORLEANS CAR STRIKE

John Miller, 37 years old, business agent for the Teamsters' union, was mysteriously shot Thursday evening. He was found unconscious in the rear of John Barry's saloon at 2501 West the Teamsters' saloon at 2501 West the Teamsters' saloon at 2501 West the Company official the presented to the company official there are about 250 Hindus at work. The men receive little or nothing for dists increase of 1 cent an hour in their work above their board and have the would not receive little or nothing for dists increase of 1 cent an hour in their work above their board and have the would not receive little or nothing for dists increase of 1 cent an hour in their work above their board and have the would not receive little or nothing for dists increase of 1 cent an hour in their work above their board and have the world not not the company offers a reise to be helped out of town when they in wages based on length of service.

FOR PICTURES

Painters Find Startling Conditions in Fight for City's Children

Instance Cited

One instance of this was told to Le-land P. Smith, business agent of the Painters' Conference Board, by Mrs. John B. Sherwood, second vice presi-dent of the society. Mr. Smith is con-

cation to make her complaint.

Room Was Cleaned

did the picture go up on the wall.

The Painters' Conference Board is The requirement that an old party presidential candidate must have a government.

Appeal to Others, Too

Other women's clubs are to be appealed to, also, and it is probable that Mrs. L. A. Hamlin, secretary of the Chicago Women's Club, will make a personal investigation of the schoolsalready investigated by the painters, in order to be able to corroborate the conditions that they found there. Mrs Sherwood states that the conditions re-ported by the business agents of the painters are not in the least exaggerated.

Mrs. Charles Henrotin, who is inter-

ested in the schools of the city, and Miss Mary McDowell, head resident member of the Chicago University Settlement, in the solckyards district, will also be interested in the matter.

BOOKBINDERS ACCOMPLISH SOMETHING IN 17 YEARS

is now seventeen years since the In- a vote of two to one against Z. X ternational Brotherhood of Bookbind- Snyder, president of the Colorado State

"Bhops" Are Factories

"Remember, many places called shops are factories or mechanical establishments under this law. Is your shop a factory? Ask the Women's Trade Union league. We know.

"Remember, many places called all kinds.

This agency is sending letters extolling its qualities as a labor crushing the graph of the many for a short while mean slow system in this city. There are small strikes at several places on the Gould to \$11.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1 to \$1.50 for males and from \$1 to \$1.50 for males a ther increase in wages of one-fifth, or total advance of \$312 for male, and \$187 MASQUERADES AS MAN TO SAVE SISTER'S REPUTATION

GROWE CHOSEN HEAD OF STEAM
ENGINEERS, LOCAL NO. 402
George P. Crowe has been made president of the International Union of Steam Engineers, Local No. 402, at the annual election just held, Louis Turbabeing made vice president; H. C. Fruendal, recording secretary; Sim J. Stevenson, financial secretary, and Lobe.

CROWE CHOSEN HEAD OF STEAM
(United Press Cable)
London, July 8.—The officials who conducted the inquest into the death of Harry Lloyd, a strange woman who for thirty years posed as the husband of her sister, expressed the opinion today that the woman had practiced the deception to save the honor of her sister, and of the latter's daughter.

The inquest decayloned with cepting building trades. Carpenters and teamsters are asking for increased case, whether clear or otherwise, and stevenson, financial secretary, and John my ability to cover all details in de-Walsh, treasurer.

Waish, treasurer.

The trustees chosen were Timothy L. Riordan. Allan Anderson and Edward Lasley; delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor, Timothy L. Riordan, John Harris, Frank O'Donnell, Theodore Collins and Allan Anderson; with George P. Crowe. Sim J. Stevenson, Lewis Turba and John Walsh delegates to the international convention to be held at Denver, Colo., Sept. 12.

LAKE SEAMEN IN LOCAL DEMAND FOR WAGE BAISE

The Lake Seamen's Union has pre-

The Lake Seamen's Union has presented a demand to the passenger and excursion lines runing out of Chicago for a raise of wages.

Wages on these lines were cut 35 a month during the financial depression of 1907 and the present demand is simply for the restoration of the scale formerly paid.

Little trouble is expected by the union as the Chicago passenger lines are now paying the lowest wages of any boats on the Great Lakes and should easily be brought to see the justice of the men's demands.

MACHINISTS ON MISSOURI PACIFIC STANDING FIRM

St. Louis, Mo., July 8.—The Missouri Pacific machinists who have been on strike since May 2 are making some progress towards a settlement. The company is badly handicapped and eventually must grant the demands of the men

The machinists are paying \$5 per week benefits, and are having no deserters. The boys are all loyal, and an early settlement of the trouble is expected.

RAILEOAD HAS SLAVE CAMP IN CALIFORNIA

The Willis end of the construction rork now taking place to close the gap etween Eureka and San Francisco is

Head of Princeton Favored by Wall Street for President

New York, July 8 .- The old parties are being lined up according to the old time-honored custom, marshaled by the political gang and the money interests. Roger Sullivan, democratic national committeeman from Illinois, Tom Taggart of French Lick fame, various prominent New York politicans, and George B. M. Harvey, representing the There are school rooms in Chicago J. P. Morgan interests, have soaked their There are sensor rooms in Chicago where the walls are so black with dirt heads for the good of the democratic that the Chicago Public School Art soclety refuses to hang pictures upon Woodrow Wilson, president of the Princeton University, will be qualified for the democratic candidacy for presi dent of the United States in 1912. .

Wilson as Candidate

They calculate, it is said, that will dent of the society. Mr. Smith is continuing the campaign started to secure cleaner schools.

Mrs. Snerwood said the society had planned to put a picture into one of the school rooms of the city and that she had gone to investigate the condition of the room. She was surprised to learn of the unclean condition of the walls and called upon the board of education to make her complaint.

They calculate, it is said, that with the governorship of New Jersey behind him, the O. K. of "chip" Taggart and Roger Sullivan, and the various rail road and financial interests. Woodrow Wilson, president of Pringeton, will prove a good man to keep the democratic donkey on the straight and narrow path.

Governor Sullivan, and the various rail road and financial interests, Woodrow Wilson, president of Pringeton, will see a good man to keep the democratic donkey on the straight and narrow path.

Governor Sullivan, and the various rail road and financial interests, Woodrow Wilson, president of Pringeton, will see a good man to keep the democratic donkey on the straight and narrow path.

Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio has also been mentioned as democratic can-didate, but the strongest interests do not Room Was Cleaned favor him for some unknown reason, al-Not until the board had provided for the cleaning and retinting of the room unassailable from the corporation stand-

School Art Society, which claims that eraorship to his credit in order to make "the object of this society is education the hereditary democratic voters hypoby means of works of art in the pubtize themselves into thinking that they board of education to provide for the cleaning and repairing of the schools will be engineered by former United this summer.

Appeal to Others, Too tative in that state and the road will b cleared by the usual railroad campaign methods.

Insurgents Quiet

The insurgents have become remark ably quiet since the return of Roosevelt probably an admonishing word has had pacifying effect. Roosevelt's repudia tion of the rumors of his indorsement of one of the most radical insurgents for the Senate is thought to have subdued them and brought them back to the old party rut.

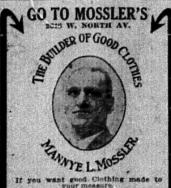
MRS. YOUNG ELECTED AS HEAD OF EDUCATIONAL BODY Chicago School Superintendent Given Place by 2-to-1 Vote

Boston, Mass., July 8 .- Mrs. Flagg Young, the Chicago school su-perintendent, was elected president of the National Educational association by Normal school.

The election of Mrs. Young was a vic-tory of the delegates who sought in-dependence from the "ring" that had controlled elections of the organization for years, and a defeat for the book trust, which is hostile to the woman

The fight of the independents had to be carried to the floor, as the nom inating committee, consisting of a rep resentative from every state and ter ritory, nominated Snyder.

The inquest deevloped with practical ertainty that "Harry Lloyd" was certainty that "Harry Lloyd" was Mario Leroy, the daughter of a Belgian army officer. She came to London nearly fifty years ago, and associated herself with the late Austin Holyoake, the founder of the old Hall of Science, and other advanced thinkers, among them John Stuart Mill. She carned her living by teaching Fronch, German and Flemish and by writing. Thirty years ago Marie Leroy dropped out of sight and "Harry Lloyd" appeared. "Harry Lloyd" was also a teacher of French, German and Flemish. He lived with certainty that Lloyd'' was also a teacher of French, German and Flomish. He lived with his wife, Eliza Lloyd. A child was born to Eliza Lloyd shortly after her appearance in London. The mother died twenty years ago. "Father" and daughter continued to live together. "Harry Lloyd' was 73 years old when she died and had been cared for by her supposed daughter, Elizabeth, in the later years of her life.



SPECIAL OFFER Take your choice of any SUIT and - EXTRA PANTS in the house

\$18.00 & \$20.00 Hand-Tellored, Union Made. Reg. \$22.50 to \$30.00 values.

Perfect satisfaction guaranteed as fit, style, workmanship and charse ter. No other tailor in Chicago ca or will give you the money savines as I do. They all want mosprofit COME AND SEE ME. MANNYE L MOSSLER Builder of Good Clothes 2646 W. NORTH AV.

AID STRIKERS, SAYS HAYWOOD

West Frankfort, Ill., July S.-W. D. Haywood is advocating an emergency ing miners. He declares that this emer cade occurred in 1904 when the gency tax may be levied levally if the was estimated at 11.3 per cent.

In outlining his scheme, Haywoo pointed out that the miners are in the port them during their enforced lile-majority in the counties where the ness.

strikes are in progress, and that by concerted action they would gain their 30,000 CHILDREN WORK 10-HOUR Haywood said:

while you are out at a femployment, and important methods of restriction it has you can do this in a legal way. Call a been outstripped by a number of other county mass convention at a specified states.

Within its borders, by workshops,

"You need not fear that by acting in employed ten hours a day,

this affair you will be breaking the law, for by holding an election in this way you will be in accord with the first principles of the United States constitution. You will be enforcing direct political action and indersing a govern-ment by the people and for the people.

INEMPLOYMENT IN ITALY 8.1 PER CENT IN 1909

Rome, Italy, July 8 .- Government staistics, gathered from the labor organizations of Italy, show that the average number of unemployed for the year 1909 was 8.1 out of every hundred workers. In 1968, the average of 9.6 per cent tax to be levied on mines for the purand in 1307, 7.6 per cent. The most pose of supporting the families of strik-unfavorable conditions of the last deing miners. He declares that this emericade occurred in 1904, when the average

citizens yete for it at the polls.

Mr. Haywood is traveling through limited extent, since only organized lathe mining towns, which are strike bor has been considered, and since the ound, and his plan is receiving atten-on, plete figures as to the number of unemployed, because they do not sup-

DAY IN MASSACHUSETTTS

"You den't have to wait for the capitalists to set the date of your election. You can and have lavied taxes state child labor committee, just tafor schools as a county and you can sued, states that Massachusetts has levy an emergency tax to aid the fallen from its former place as a lead-starving wives and leved ones at home er in child labor reform and in various while you are out of employment and level one starving wives and level ones at home er in child labor reform and in various

who attend and then set a date for an election. Establish politing places in employed between twenty and thirty the various farm houses and homes of the miners and there east your ballots.

Saturday Bargains at Toms. Suits

Blues. They are a bar-Over 1800 Suits at 10.00, Greys and

Hats All 2.00 Straw Hats

Shoes

A big lot of Sample She

Lot of fancy plaited bosom Shirts at 79 cents. 50-cent "Porosknit" underwear 25 cents. 2.00 Soft Shirts, collar attached, at 95 cents. 25 cent Wilson Bros.' samples of solid and fancy colored Socks 10 cents. Silk Socks again at 30 cents. Above are real bargains I made my good name by "making good."

Murray.

Jackson Cor. Clark Open Till 10 Saturdays Closed All Labor Days



The Perfect Excursion Boat **Great Whaleback**

Steamship Columbus has 4 broad, shady decks, carries 4,000 people. Lots of room for them all. You see the shore all the way, enjoy the music, eat when you like in an excellent cafe and be comfortable, going to

Milwaukee and Back, \$1

Leave 9:30 Every Morning-10 o'clock Sundays



Night Boat, 9 o'clock Every Day Afternoons, 2 o'clock, except Sundays

Docks, Poot of Michigan Avenue. City Ticket Office, 101 Adams St.

GRAND EXCURSION To MILWAUKEE

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1910

ON THE STEAMER

For the Benefit of The Chicago Daily Socialist Held under auspices of the YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE Steamer leaves docks, foot of Michigan Avenue, 10:00 A. M. SHARP

Music and Entertainment ROUND TRIP \$1.00 Get your tickets in advance from League members or at Daily Socialist office, 180 Washington street Milwaukee Socialists have their annual picuic on same day. Chicago visitors cordially invited. Those wishing to stay till evening can take the night boat leaving Milwaukee at 9 P. M. by paying 50c extra to purser on board S.S. Christopher Columbus before arrival in Milwaukee

Notice to Mothers and Fathers

When the youngsters stub and kick and wear and tear their way around you'll feel safe if the shoes they wear are Ruppert shoes. These shoes will not only outwear any shoes of equal price you can buy but will tend to make the bild's foot grow correctly-they will support the delicate muscles of the ankle and after years will show the wisdom you displayed in putting Ruppert shors on your children's feet.



OPEN EVENINGS Write for Catalogue Shoes Repaired While You Wait

(82 Madison St.) (at La Salle.)



On a Weekly Rental Basis

We offer to provide and erect electric signs free of charge, and to light them for a small weekly rental. Care and lamp renewals are provided without additional charge. Call Randolph 1280 for further particulars.

Commonwealth Edison Co.

Preserving Season

Mason Pint Jars, 3 doz. for \$1.16 Best Jar Rubbers, per gross.......65 Jelly Glasses, 20 doz. only, with covers, per doz......164/20

Add some of these to next order.

THE CO-OPERATIVE **BULK BUYERS AGENCY**

Paraffin Wax, 6 lb. box, only 580

180 WASHINGTON ST., CLICAGO We Ship Goods Everywhere

11 A. M. H. PERCY WARD

SUNDAY, JULY 10th

LECTURES ON "RATIONALISM & MARRIAGE"

Admission Free

Bart. **CLOTHES** READY TO WEAR

\$15 to \$35 ARE BEST





s the or o guarantee that BREAD and ther Bakery Goods are made in UNION BANITARY BAKERIES. Buy

of the young people's organizations was discussed. In July a conference was held and the central committee found-ed, and combined with the internation-al secretariat.

Has Own Press

Is called "Foaia Tanarulul," and published its first number in April with an edition of 1,000 copies. The party congress which took place in the beginning of the month of February concluded to ask all comrades to help the young people's organizations.

Switzerland—A Socialist Sunday echool union has been founded in Zuritch, which arranges. Sunday for work.

Switzerland—A Socialist Sunday
sechool union has been founded in Zurich, which arranges Sunday schools
for working men's children. A pamphlet entitled, "What We Will," declares that the purpose of the school
is, to educate the children, so that they
will become strong fighters for Socialism in the war of the classes. Classes
will be arranged, gix in number in."

Is am giad for note in the Ism in the war of the classes. Classes will be arranged, six in number, in which children from the sixth and the affectably year will be distributed. The pupils will be shown the next style of abstinence and won over to the association of Socialist young people's association, many members of which are working as teachers in these schools.

The International Federation will not spupils will be shown the next sulty of abstinence and won over to the association of Socialist young people's association, many members of which are working as teachers in these schools.

The International Federation will not

issue a bulletin at the Copenhagen congress. The young people's organ-izations are asked to make their choson delegates known to the international secretary as soon as possible.

An important announcement will be made in Tuesday's paper. Be sure to read it.

WOMAN DYING AAN DYING OLD PARTIES' F AFTER A FALL GANGS AT WAR

the leadership of Carter H. Harrison, insisted on Zimmer. The Hearst intersace planes. She began to descend, but while still fifty meters from the ground lost control of the machine. The aeroplanes transfer over the prairies of the machine. The aeroplanes transfer over the prairies of the machine. The aeroplanes transfer over the prairies of the machine. The aeroplanes transfer over the prairies of the machine. The aeroplanes transfer over the prairies of the machine. The aeroplanes transfer over the prairies of the machine. The aeroplanes transfer over the prairies of the machine. The aeroplanes is the United Societies for local lost control of the machine. The aeroplanes legs and arms were broken. Her mangked body was removed from the exceeding and arms were broken. Her mangked body was removed from the exceeding and the line the party gangs are the diving. It was found that her skull was found that her skull was fractured.

The Hustlers' Column : INDIA FEELS

Name		 		* 1				 		 		 	 		
Street								 	 				 	 	
			Anna Andr												
City .															
						Ų,									
0	23.5				H. 1		18	1							

One dollar to help is pileted in by Pater Persbach, Ohio.

Go to it, comrades! Don't give them

Join the hustler army: It's a great deal better than the Boy Scouts.

Comrade W. D. Harper chimes in with two new ones from Alabama. It's getting hot enough for them down there.

FOREST FIRES SPREAD HAVOC

The democratic national harmony ship out of port in an apparently seasonthy someworthy foundation of the first French out of port in an apparently seasonthy seasonthy form a height of more than 150 feet.

Baroness de la Roche had flown scound the field once at a height of eighty mesters (250 feet), when suddentiant from the contest of the appeared to become frightened and confused at the approach of two other the person of Lawrence J. Coffey. An out of port in an apparently seasonthy seasont

Lake is threatened and Medford has sent fire fighters to help. Ogems is in danger and one saw mill there is destroyed. Chelses is threatened.

Proutice, Wis.—The fires are the worst since 1894. Two families are burned out. The Uphan company's mill has been destroyed with a loss of \$100, 000, west of here, in the heart of the woods.

all along the line the party gangs are distingting among themsolves and the drawman of the company was fractured.

While momentarily conscious the barances as at that the rush of air from a motor passing over her head had frightened her, whereupon she cut the ignition and lost control of her machine.

The Russe Denove ging meanwhile got the ignition and lost control of her machine.

This is the second fatal secident at this meeting, Avhstor Wachter having been killed sart Friday.

SAYS HUSBAND SOUGHT TO Make HER WHITE SLAYE

Charles E. Herrick, an advertising agent, living in the Warner hotel, was accused of forcing his wife to lead allife of shame. The charges were made cysteriday by Mrs. Sophia B. Herrick, the complainant, who declared that in shead of adding her to forge the passing out of the candidates for sheriff, treasure and alife of shame. The charges were made cysteriday by Mrs. Sophia B. Herrick, the complainant, who declared that in shead of adding her to forge the passing agent, living in the Warner hotel, was accused of forcing his wife to lead to a life of shame. The charges were made criminal court cierk. Vogler and kijellander are said to be Busser's choice, while Healy for county treasurer is the accomplainant, who declared that in syear ago. The man denies that he married the woman or that he threatened congressional investigation into the afferts of the man.

GIRL DROWNS; BOY A HERO Camp Meekee, Cal. July 8.—Edith Jahnson, high school graduate of said and the result of a conspirately of the here of the surface of the first of the interior department was the result of a conspiration of the republicant and reference of the interior, yesterday characterized the braining of P. H. Newell, head of the result of the proposition of the republicant of the evidence had been considered by the result of the proposition of the results of the result of the evidence had been considered by the result of the words of the result of the proposition of the results of the results of the results of the results of

changed, and the more the government changed, and the more the government practices persecution, the higher the honor conferred on the officials.

the John Wilkes of India. This leader in his fight for liberty has been sen tenced to seven years and deported. A brutal sentence was passed upon this

fire on crowds were honored and publicly thanked.

"It is said that since the days of
George III. Britain has mended its
ways. Compare what transpired in the
streets of Lendon when Wilkes was arrested with what took place in India
and you will notice a strange coincidence," says a native. "History is repeating itself. Tet the English government did not institute any inquiry or
appoint a commission to investigate the
shooting of an unarmed mcb was justifiable. Children of the many inquiry or
affiable. The many inquiry or
affiable of the many inquiry or
affiable. The many inquiry or
affiable of the many inquiry or
affiable. The many inquiry or
affiable of the many i shooting of an unarmed meb was justi-fiable. Children of the poor working-man also suffered in this reckless shoot-

ing.
Englishmen may scoff at the idea of the discontent as the work of a few agitators and purely a chimera. The sooner they dispel this delusion the better for

Troops Poorer Grade

Troops Poorer Grade

"The stalwart Punjabi and Sikh is no longer attracted to the British army. He is flocking in thousands to Canada and the Pacific coasts of the United States. Only a few months ago the Sikh soldiers in Vancouver publicly threw away their medals and certificates regarding them as badges of slavery. The Indian Workingmen's Association, consisting of thousands of Indians of different creeds, is proof of the fact that the masses in India are awakening and organizing. Mr. H. A. Talcherkar is the special deputy touring this country, the United States, to investigate labor organizations. Mr. Talcharkar also represents the Hindu laborers of Vancouver, and has been intrusted with the work of and has been intrusted with the work of ventilating their grievances with regard to the harsh immigration laws of the

Dominion of Canada.

His Higness the Prince of Sayaji Rao of Baroda visited Vancouver and the Sikh laborers made a demonstrati

IN ALERV

(By United Press Associations.) Nashville, Tenn., July 8.—In a wreck on the Tennessee Central Railroad early this morning, Conductor Sid Knight and Fireman F. S. Lindsay, of a westbound freight, were killed. Engineer Stephens was injured. The wreck was half a mile wood is in danger.

Calumet, Mich.—A wall of fire four miles long is sweeping toward the city, and was caused by a large rock that had been dislocked by the frequent rains and had fallen on the track.

KILLS TWO

(By United Press Associations.)

Kansas City, Mo., July 8.—Two workmen were killed today by a falling wall at the Peet Brothers' soap factory. The dead are James Brady and Wm. Rothenbarger, Jr. The soap plant was recently destroyed by fire and the men were clearing out the ruins. BROOKINS FLIES AT ATLANTIC CITY; SUCCESSFUL

Haussian tiver after a herde, attempt at rescue by Roy Slattery, a San Francheo, boy, who already had rescued. Elsie Sellanger.

The tragedy was enected in full view of hundreds on the hanks.

Slattery was saved by Edward Philips, an advertising solution of San Prancisco, who dived and encountered solution of the maximum service for the countries Slattery as he was rising to the surface for the last time after being released from the clutch of the girth and drowned.

ROOSEVELT TOSSES HAY Oyser Bay, N. Y., July 8.—Coloned Roosevelt entertained himself this morning by felling saveral tigs end being surfaced today to journey to New Tork two days a week hereafter instead of his customary one. He announced that he would neet visitors on Thesdays and club of the guest of the Harrilian club at an informal luncheon.

**Harring the people to rule is more fundamental than constitutional rights. How shall that right be enforced? Come paid indo ut.

FILERS BREAK RECORD

(By United Press Associationa.)

Atlantic City; N. J., July 8.—Choered by thomsands crowded on the board was the people of rule is more fundamental than constitutional rights. How shall that right be enforced? Come paid indo ut.

FILERS BREAK RECORD

(By United Press Associationa.)

Atlantic City; N. J., July 8.—Choered by thomsands crowded on the board was the people of the director. The Bellinger is going to be organized upon a business basis to people at the countries of the maximum service for the countries at the order of the day at the big aviation meeting here. His best in the state of the maximum service for the countries, but the performed the people of the director. The Belgian Olieshgers, who yester has been countried to the performed the people of the director. The people of t

THIRD RAIL MEN CET WACE BOOST

brutal sentence was passed upon this leader by a British judge.

The riots which followed the incarcer ation of Tilak plainly *estify to the awakening of the masses. Hundreds of workingmen fell victims to the tullets of the soldiers. These stipendiary, halfured the soldiers. These stipendiary, halfured the soldiers was a sunfire on crowds were honored and publicular thanked.

Washington, D. C., July 8.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel yes. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel yes. States immigration officials in Hawnii of the soldiers. These stipendiary, halfured by President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor as unfire on crowds were honored and publication.

ing financial ruin, the George Washing-ton University is today negotiating for the sale of its most important building and the discontinuance of its medical school and hospital. A bid of \$550,000 has been made for

the main building and the ground about it. The offer no doubt will be accepted. A plan is under consideration to open the coming term with only the schools of law, arts and sciences.

We have a selection

We will include our

paired free of charge.

migrants moves today (Friday) from the Rand MeNally building to the cor-ner of Polk and Plymouth streets, directly across from the Polk street

THE SUSTAINERS' FUND

The Sustainers' Fund must be our main dependence in these manifests and perform which immediate help can come in regular amounts. It bears equally upon all. It is sometime of the control of the

ractices persecution, the higher the lours wherever possible and to be completed on the officials.

Seeks Liberty; Punished

Bal Gangadhar Tilah may be called the John Wilkes of India. This leader in his fight for liberty has been senenced to seven years and deported. A corutal sentence was passed upon this

NORDFAELLES MEANS GOODFELLOWS!

25th Annual

NORDFAELLES SUPREME LODGE at KOSCIUSKO'S GROVE

CRAGIN

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1910

Take Grand av. car to end of line, walk

Sleipner A. C. will assist. Songs. Music Dancing, Races, etc.

THREE PRIZES will be awarded to societies arriving in a body with the largest number of members.

Extra Parts Free

With any suit in the house ordered during this

dull season we will make to your measure

A \$5 EXTRA PAIR TROUSERS FREE

We are doing this to keep our force of union tailors busy

of over 600 up-to-date patterns in all wool worsteds, cheviots, scotch and tweeds.

staple line of black and blue serges and thibets at only \$15.

We also offer our entire line of imported materials which

in the season sold at from \$25 to \$30, at

\$17.50, \$20, \$22.50

Remember, Extra Pair Pants with any suit in our store. Your clothes pressed and re-

Let Skilled, Union Tailors do your work. It costs no more, but is better, looks better and lasts longer.

Don't fail to visit our store during this sale. It will pay you to travel out of your way. It means dollars saved to you. Open evenings till 10 p. m., except Wednesday and Friday. Also Sunday tell 1 p. m., for the convenience of our customers.

1213 Milwaukee Avenue, between Division Street and Ashland Avenue.

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Interest paid from July 1st on money deposited up to July 12th Building and Real Estate Loans Safety Deposit Boxes \$3 Per Year

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661 WEST MADISON STREET Steamship and Insurance Agents HOURS: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. OPEN EVENINGS



FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

MARKETS

d. extra, 190; butter, extra creamery

Tin-Ener: spot, \$12.50 & 275. July, \$12.56 & 22.70; Aurust, \$22.60 & 275. July, \$22.60 & 275. September and October, \$21.60 & 275. September and October a Speltor Quiet, \$5.50 \$5.50 Naw York, \$4.95 \$5.05 East St. Louis; in London, spot. 127 5a. Iron-London quoted Cleveland werrants at 45c; locally from was quiet; No. 1 roundry, 16.650916.75; No. 2 816216.55; No. 1 southern soft, 516216.25; No. 1 southern soft, 516216.25.

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WNTED—Men and boys to sell new patent article; sells on sight; large wages, send 10c for tree sample and particulars. Lock Box 39s, Sharon, Pa. Agents

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS — You can make money selling a good family medical work Large profits. See the book: "A Phys-ician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. E. Greer, 52 Dearborn st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—N 44th court, 2-blocks north of Armitage av. new two-flat, five-room frames, coment basements with tube; oak trim: modern plumbing ras natures and shades; lots 35 feet; pribe 35.500; may payments; always open 225 N 44th court DICKEY & BAKER.

HEST PARMING LAND IN SOUTHWEST-ern Wisconsin, only 6 hours' ride from Chiesgo, at 12, 115 and 130 an acre; pay-ments to suit gurchaser; come and see by-growing crops on adjoining farms. Nehl, 1H La Salie afrect. Let 55x131; six blocks to car line; sawes a and paid for: \$325. See Cripe Broa, 4784 dilwarkes av.

SELL 6-r, brick, 2502 Oukley, \$1,500; pay-ments; barmin, Pfeiffer; 2555 Archer. NOTICE OF MEETING

LADIES' TAILORS' UNION MEETS EVERY first and third Thesday in the month at Keen's hall, 18-12 S. Clark st. Mail sent to Frank Wokurks, socretacy.

MISSESSAME TEORIE

FREE EXCURSION Sunday, July 10, 1910, at 9:30 a. m., to

ENA PARK, Indiana "THE NEW MANUFACTURING CITY"

Via C. C & L R. R. Central Depot. 12th St. Station, Lake Front. Lots will be sold at \$15.00 and up

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Said st. Woodlawn, Grand Cressing, Krusington, and Hemmand.

where passengers will be picked up from tary, Indiana English

and Enst Chicago Twelfth St. Station and Lake Front, 512s a. m.

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■ DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

"Section 1. Be It Enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Asembly: That no female shall be employed in any MECHANICAL ESTABLISHMENT OR FACTORY OR LAUNDRY in this State, more than ten hours during any one day. The hours of work may be so arranged as to permit the employment of females at any time so that they shall not work more than ten hours during the twenty-four hours of any day.

The New Ten-Hour Law for Illinois Working Women

Sec. 2. Any employer who shall require any female to work in any of the places mentioned in Section 1 of this act, more than the number of hours provided for in this act, during any day of twenty-four hours, or who shall fail, neglect or refuse so to arrange the work of femmes in his employ that they shall not work more than the number of hours provided for in this act, during any one day, or who shall permit or suffer any overseer, superintendent or other agent of any such employer to violate any of the provisions of this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined for each offense in a sum of not less than \$25 or more than \$100.

"Sec. 3. The State Department of Factory Inspection shall be charged wigh the duty of enforcing the provisions of this act and prosecuting all violations thereof.

"Sec. 4. All acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith are hereby repealed." Approved June 15, 1909; in force July 1, 1909. (Laws of 1909, p. 212.)

question.

purpose of investigating the whole

But the great majority of the third

section, women, especially, declared

themselves against any compromise and

referred to the following practical ar-

guments: 1. The examination of wom

en prostitues takes place very seldom

about once a week. 2. The symptom

of the disease are often discovered with

great difficulty. 3. Syphilis can be

cured, as a rule, after a long treatment

only, during months, and even years,

while, in fact, the treatment is gen-

erally applied only during a few days

Still more impressive were the ethica

arguments of the abolitionists: 1. The

state regulation of prostitution, being

an indirect sanction of vice, has the

worst possible effect on morals. 2, It

degrades the human dignity of women.

3. State regulation is unjust because it

affects the poor classes only, while the

rich prostitutes are not subjected to

Finally a resolution was moved by

nine women's organizations, affirming

the necessity of sending to the govern-

ment a petition on the immediate abo-

lition of state regulation of vice. This

resolution was enthusiastically adopted

Many other humane and progressive

resolutions were passed-on the desir-

ableness of co-education of boys and

girls, on the necessity of taking meas-

ures against the spreading of immora

literature, which has such a fatal in-

On the whole, the first Russian con

vention on the "white slave traffic"

had a good, stirring effect on all who

took part in it, or followed its work.

economically enslaved women was

drawn by this convention, and many

good resolutions were taken to the ef-

fect of reforming the moral standard

Most important were, of course, the

esolutions petitioning the government

to forbid at once the state regulation

of vice and to close all public houses

Unfortunately, in this country, such

petitions, being generally put aside, are

practically useless. It is not in periods

of reaction that those who are at the

head of the state care to carry out re-

forms and to raise the mental and mor-

We must, therefore, patiently wait

for better times. The darkness of night

cannot last forever. It must inevit-

ably give place to sunshine and light.

THE RIGHT DAY

Here's a ray of sunshine, bright as

Singin'-for he knows

The way the weather goes

so, get out in the sunshine and the

wind a-blowin' free.
Where the mockin' bird makes music in the old mulberry tree.
He's the bird that knows
The way the weather goes.
And yonder comes your sewetheart, who'll be givin' you a rose!
—Atlanta Constitution.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION AT SEA

It seems extraordinary to read of the circulation of a daily paper published

on shipboard reaching 2,500, but such

on shipboard reaching 2,500, but such has been the circulation of the Cunard Daily Bulletin, published on the Lusitania, though the average daily circulation is nearer 2,000, says the Montreal Star. It is a 23-page journal, printed on expensive glazed paper, and costing five cents a copy. It goes to press at 1 a. m., and can be delivered to passengers if they so desire, in their berths early next morning. The editor gets his material apparently chiefly from the wireless service.

NEW YORK'S LATEST TIME TABLE

Every second four visitors arrive in lew York.

New York. Every 42 seconds an immigrant ar-

rives. Every 52 seconds a passenger train

Every 42 minutes a new business

Every 48 minutes a ship leaves the

Every 51 minutes a new building is

Every night \$1,250,000 is spent in restaurants for dinner.—The Chronicle.

arrives.

al status of the whole people.

bright can be,

old mulberry tree!

givin' you a rosel

fluence on young people, etc.

of the young generation.

examination.

by the convention.

Russians Hold Congress on White Slave Traffic

In May there was held at St. Petersburg the "first Russian convention for the prevention of the white slave traffic," writes Zeneide Mirovitch, the brilliant correspondent of Jus Suffragi. Social workers, men and women, doctors, lawyers, etc., joined the convention, while the public eagerly followed its work.

The members of the first conven tion divided into three sections. The first examined the causes which develop prostitution (economical slavery, alcoholism, absence of women's rights etc.). The second section dwelt on measures taken by social workers against prostitution.

The third section had to solve the great question: Is state regulation of vice desirable or not? Great interest was excited by the first section, where the most important question of the economical slavery of women was exposed in several reports by General Leskevitch, by two factory girls and others.

A terrible picture of economic con ditions of girls employed by planters in Crimea was drawn by General Laskevitch. These white slaves are often made to work eighteen to twenty hours a day for \$1.25 to \$1.50 a month! In order to prevent them from sleeping they are sometimes ordered to sing songs during night hours.

The working women, by personal experience, described their life and the factory surroundings, created as on A terrible picture of the position of purpose to encourage prostitution. The interest excited among the members of the convention for the first section was unfortunately shared by the police, whose mission here was to control all free discussion on political and econom ical topics.

These authorities succeeded so wel that the work of the first section was twice stopped for daring to point out the close connection between the political and economical subjection of the people and prostitution. More lucky was the third section, which attracted the majority of the convention.

Here also speakers were several times interferred with by the police, but at least the work of the section was not stopped. The burning question of state regulation of vice was the chief object of the discussion of the third section Two different views were expressed on

Yery few attempted openly to defend "state regulation of vice, but some (sev-An' the mockin' bird a-singin' in the eral men doctors and only one woman) declared that this institution should mittee should first be organized for the An' your sweetheart will be smilin' an'

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



65. A SMART LITTLE DRESS POR MOTHER'S GIRL

This little dress is in the popular jumper style and consists of a plaited and a blouse waist cut in low rounded outline, and having the wide armhole characteristic of present tyles. The skirt is laid in deep plaits the top and pressed to position to be lower edge. Henrietta material as used in the development, but the makable fabrics such as pique, linen and singham, as well as French challis, and mohair, are all suitable for reproduction. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 agrances and requires 2 yards of 44-inch sars and requires 2 yards of 44-inch sates and requires 2 yards of 44at the top and pressed to position to luction. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12

The Prussian Franchise and German Socialist Demonstrations

BY MARTHA A. BIEGLER.

As all interest in the United States centers on Milwankee as a representative of the Socialist movement. so the interest of the civilized world is continually directed toward the great German Socialist movement.

The German movement is always doing things. It frequently astonishes its enemies. Current literature never shows any love for the labor movement and much less for the Socialist movement of the United States and went to the limit of misrepresentation to explain the Milwaukee victory.

It said in the May issue: "The Cincinnati Times-Star attributes the result to the long fight in Wisconsin between the La Follette and anti-La Follette elements in the Republican party. The Socialists gained 7,000 votes this year over their votes two years ago and the Republicans lost 7,000. One explanation given for this is that the La Follette men were looking ahead to the next senatorial primaries, when a successor to La Follette is to be chosen. La Follette must carry Milwaukee, and, so runs the explanation, a bargain has been made with the Socialists whereby Republicans, hopeless of their own victory, voted for Seidel, and the Socalists are to vote for La Follette for senator when the time comes. This explanation is again given credence in the Springfield Republican."

Do you wonder that I was pleased to read its, lengthy and largely truthful account of the German Socialist demonstration in the April number?

When Comrade Mary O'Reilly tried to enter the meeting where the "Boy Scouts" institution was being organized recently, an army officer turned her away with the remark, "What do women have to do with war?"

Current Literature never asked the question, "What does German Socialism have to do with United States Socialism?" so could print the following without realizing the boost it gives to Socialism everywhere:

"Rising to the extreme limit of his gigantic stature in the German diet, the imperial German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, had scarcely distended his jaw with the first word of his speech when the exclamation, 'Pfui!' from a Socialist throat became distinctly audible in every part of the chamber. 'Pfui' is one of the very strongest expletives through the medium of which the contempt and disgust of a German mind is intimated.

"It is hardly fit even for the streets, observes the Berlin Kreuz-Zeltung, organ of monarchical agrarian sentiment in Emperor William's realm. The application of so monstrous an epithet to the holder of the highest imperial dignity under the Hohenzollern dynasty caused a moment's stupefaction.

When the president of the diet had normalized his emotions, he broke the general spell by standing up. Thereupon Conservatives, Clericals, National Liberals, Radicals, Poles, Danes, anti-Semites and Agrarians, rising as one man, turned to the benches upon which the seven Socialists remained seated, and cried, 'Heraus!' which is the German parliamentary equivalent of Put him out!"

"In an instant the Socialist set up a chorus of 'Pfui!' with results upon the other groups too stimulating for parliamentary limits. It seemed as if the seven Socialists would be thrown from the chamber. All this time the imperial German chancellor stood mute and motionless, very pale and serious.

Order having ultimately restored itself, the president of the diet implored the Herr von Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg to deliver his speech on Prussian franchise reform. Berlin had been awaiting it for weeks. All Germany wanted to know what the government of William II, would be at.

Thus encouraged, the Herr Doctor, who, although he addresses the reichstag as imperial chancellor in the Prusslan diet the king's minister president, shattered the Socialist anticipations in a sentence: "The Socialists, he said, denounce the Prussian fran-

chise because it prevents their obtaining power with which they hope to subvert the prevailing political sys-The limitations placed upon the right to vote in Prussia are used by the party of economic discontent as pretexts upon which to base political discontent.

"Hence the issue of franchise reform has acquired an appearance of importance quite misleading. Reaction, the feudal state, police despotism, bureaucracy, agrarianism and territorial aristocracy—these are represented as things to be eliminated through a suffrage made univer-

"The Socialists, continued Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, demand the modernization of an electoral system, which to them is antiquated, and which, they contend, makes

the great landowners and conservatives masters of the state.

"Up to this point the statesman had been listened to with growing manifestations of impatience, but the din was not at its loudest until he asserted that the effect of universal suffrage is everywhere the brutalization and degradation of politics.

The Prussian franchise, the discussion of which led to these exciting scenes, and which was in a few days to prove the occasion of one of the hugest popular demonstrations ever witnessed in Berlin, is described by the Frankfurter Zeitung as 'the most consistent creation of the conservative instinct."

"Its essential feature is based upon the division into three equal parts of the total taxation assessment of the electoral district. The names of all who pay direct taxes in the district are drawn up on a roll in the order of their assessment. The first class is formed of so many of the voters as make up among them one-third of the total assessment, beginning at the top of the list.

"In the second class are comprised less wealthy voters, ascertained upon a basis similar to the first. The remaining electors make up the third class. Each class elects an equal number of secondary voters, who together form an electoral college. They, in turn, elect the deputy to the Prusstan diet.

Theoretically, each class enjoys through these secondary electors an equal participation in the process of choosing the representative. Practically, the consequences noted by our contemporary work out like a chess gambit.

"In consequence of the system by which the number of voters in each class is determined, the first and second classes consist of a comparatively few wealthy electors. In over two thousand districts the first class consists of a solitary individual and in over seventeen hundred districts of two persons. Combined, the two higher classes invariably outvote the masses who fall in the third class.

"Thus the exclusive foundation of the system is wealth. It is to overcome this objection that the modification of the first and second classes has been urged. Yet the essentials of the system are to be adhered to, in the light of the Herr Doctor's speech in the diet.

"Under extreme pressure the constitutional adviser of William II, consented to two modifications of the most conservative franchise on earth. Open voting is to give way to a secret ballot. The electoral colleges standing between the voters and their deputy are to be abolished. As soon as the bill got into committee, the territorial aristocrats, who comprise the backbone of the Prussian monarchy, restored the old devices in their entirely.

"How the 'reforms' will finally emerge is still a mystery. The conservative Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg persisted at all stages in maintaining the official standpoint. The government would not yield through dread of the Socialists. Bismarck, notwithstanding his dislike of the Prussian franchise, had refused to alter it. The univer-sal interest inspired by the Prussian franchise bill is due to the wish to see the monarchy so democratized that the destinies of Germany shall be determined by a popular federal council. To this the official world is un-alterably opposed. The tendency of Germany to split up has made her the plaything of foreign interests. This is because the Germans are politically backward.

"It was on very delicate ground that the German chancellor trod when he drew an illustration in defens of his refusal to extend the Frussian franchise from the experience of England.

'In that country, he said, the world has just witnessed an electoral struggle waged with unexampled passion. A century-old political education and culture, however, prevent Englishmen from dragging political or even re ligious animosity into personal and social affairs. The Englishman does not appraise the worth of an English-man according to whether his political or religious ideas are the same as his own. We, unfortunately, have not are the same as his own. We, unfortunately, have not made so much progress. Germans, declared Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, deem a man on a lower level than themselves when he thinks differently from them. This is largely due to the fact that our political conditions are often characterized by a feeling of bitterness which cuts more keenly than the realities of political antagonism.

"It is customary to represent Prussia as a land of black reaction, but in reality it. Portugis which reality is presented which reality is presented which reality is presented which reality is presented.

reaction, but in reality it is Prussia which makes Ger-many. Germany is great because she is Prussianized. Prussia has not a popular government, he said, but in the popular governments of the world the poor bear a far larger proportion of the burdens of taxation than they do in Prussia. Moreover, proceeded the adviser of Wil-liam II., the progress of democratic ideals and the introduction of popular institutions would tend to the demor-alization of the Prussians, as they have tended to the demoralization of other nations."

The events following the address of the chancellor will be taken up tomorrow.

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ply to why sentence of death should not e passed upon them, delivered in court Oct. 7, 8, 9, 1886. If you wish to be informed upon the great eight-hour strike of May 1, 1886, the historic Haymarket meeting, the Anarchist trial, read these peeches. They are the "classics" of thus secure a perfect match. G. A. GLEE-SON, Room 208, 195 State St., Chleaga. the early labor movement by its organ-

SPEECHES

These speeches were taken verbatim and reached the enormous sale of over 5,000 copies in America, and 20,000 in England in two years after the men's executios. These speeches have been out of print for over twenty years, but are now republished. Price, 25c; postage, 5c.

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The Coming Campaign

It has been said before, but it never was so true as this year, that the opportunity for which the Socialists have been working and watching and waiting for years is here.

In other campaigns the size of the Socialist vote was limited sharply by forces outside the control of the Socialists. A great portion of the population was still immune to any agitation that was possible during a campaign. The capitalist parties were too compactly organized to be disrupted with the forces at the command of the Socialists in a single campaign. The evolution of industry was not ripe for a powerful Socialist movement.

All these things are different this fall. The very air is vibrant with Socialist thought. The masses are thinking in terms of Socialism. It is for us to crystallize this sentiment into a fighting, voting army in the battle for Socialism, and there is no limit to the size of

The unions were almost closed to Socialism until within recent years. Then they were indifferent, or were going off after strange political gods. Now the hollowness of these gods has been exposed. "Rewarding" and "punishing" has been discovered for the farce and

The Socialist party has fought its way to consideration in the unions. It has won its way to respect, to a respect that it did not possess even a few months ago.

The victory in Milwaukee has played its part in this work of preparation. It has brought down to earth the theories that were often unintelligible to the weary workingman, and made them plain to him with practical illustrations,

Congress has flaunted its contempt for labor and its subserviency to the plunderbund, until great sections of the people have been awakened to the class character of government.

The lines that once were drawn, in the air at least, between the two political wings of the capitalist vulture have been obliterated, and both now flop as one. The effort of the middle class radicals in either of these parties to keep up a semblance of a fight has failed -at least it has failed to attract the favor of the workers, which was its object.

The Socialist party is rousing from the lethargy that seemed to have possessed it a year ago. It has turned from the necessary work of self-criticism to the more necessary work of fighting the class struggle, and in so doing has done away with many of the things for at Winnipeg on their way to different Trades and Labor council, is endeavorwhich it was criticising itself.

There are some still left in the party whose idea of revolution Never in the history of the "pumping tional Brotherhood of Teamsters in the is a high-sounding speech, or a well-rounded phrase, and who are in process was there such an influx of capital city. It is probable, too, that shouting wildly for the walls of the capitalist Jericho to fall and won- immigrants from the old country. So the garment workers will take out a dering why those walls remain firm. But these antics are largely much so is this the case that every charter from the American Federation confined to a few literary men and women who do little harm, and alive with them, not because they are of the I. W. W. The Victoria central who can bay at the moon with slight effect upon anything but their any worse or any better than any other labor body is also considering the ad-

The rank and file of the movement, the men and women who them to accept the first job in sight at of L. in addition to the Trades and have come from and belong to the working class are little interested any terms offered. Quite frequently, Labor congress of Canada, if for no in these mouthings. They are feeling the press of the class struggle at a higher rate of wages. To further ecutive council of that body the necesand are sapping and mining the walls of capitalism preparing their prove that the Canadlan Manafactur-sity of placing a live, permanent or-

This fact that the Socialists are now fighting neither the air nor each other, but are joining in the war upon the common enemy is another sign of progress for the coming campaign. Hitherto our activity has been limited by our own internal differences. Now these a train while in search of a job. The working class legislation. For a capdifferences are so unimportant that a solid front can be presented.

It is going to be a good time to be alive this fall.

We can do as much as we are willing to do.. If we build well in the old land and has permitted the today, if we maintain our press and help to swing it into line for the ners to "ship" him any old place in heavy siege work, we can then advance to the attack with the light search of a job is indeed one that must artillery, sharpshooters and infantry of pamphlets, leaflets and speak- be met in seriousness and with a worker in the organized labor moveers with the certainty that when the battle is over we will have ac vanced far into the enemy's country.

"Doing the Dirty Work"

If any Democrat or Republican asks you who will do the dirty work under Socialism tell him that, if necessary, we can use the cap- are accustomed to singing "Britons, ing at the colliery districts we are not italist politicians until they die out. They are doing the dirty work now. If you want to see what the Republicans are doing in this line to dukes and lords and accepting as a as we would desire. However, we will read the investigations of the grand juries in Illinois.

If you want a line on the willingness of Democrats to help in any filthy occupation, take notice of the fact that they are doing all fact has no doubt entered into the cal- in this matter." jobs too rotten for the Republicans. When the dirty job of making culations of the excutive committee of Busse mayor of Chicago had to be done, it was the Democrat, Roger Sullivan, who did the work. When Cannon became too foul to be supported by Republican votes, it was Democrats like Fitzgerald of nomic conditions and western environ-New York and McDermott of Chicago that held the dirty mess upon ment, coupled with the activity of ortheir shoulders until they could raise it once more into the Speaker's ganized wage workers now on the chair. When Lorimer was buying his way into the Senate and Re- ground, will beget a political movepublican votes became too expensive, it was Democrat members of the General Assembly who grabbed at the bribes and waded into the of this portion of the workers of the eight hour day. All the Canadian coast ditch of corruption to lift Lorimer to his present position.

Rest easy. It will not be hard to get the dirty work done. Not so long as there are old party politicians anyhow.

Moving Toward Victory

The United Mine Workers of Illinois are making a splendid fight. Not a single man has dropped by the wayside. Not one member has been lost.

The operators are gradually giving in to the demands of the union. Already the mines operated by the United States Steel trust and most of the railroad-owned mines have accepted the conditions asked for by the union.

There can be no opening of the mines with scab labor. There are no scabs in the state.

The only question is the power of the union to maintain its own bership until the hunger for profits on the part of the operators will force them to sign up. Here is where they need the assistance of the whole army of organized labor. The requests for help that have been sent out are now being acted upon in all the hundreds of local unions. When this subject comes up in your union, see that you are present and that all the assistance is granted that the union

· THE WOLF AT THE DOOR

By Charlotte Perkins Gilman

There's a haunting horror near us, That nothing drives away-Fierce lamping eyes at nightfall, A crouching shade by day; There's a whining at the threshold, A scratching at the floor-To work! To work! In Heaven's name! The wolf is at the door!

The day was long, the night was short, The bed was hard and cold, Still weary are the little ones, Still weary are the old. We are weary in our cradles, From our mother's toil untold, We are born to hoarded weariness. As some to hoarded gold.

We will not rise! We will not work; Nothing the day can give Is half so sweet as an hour of sleep; Better to sleep than live! What power can stir these heavy limbs, What hope these dull hearts swell? What fear more cold, what pain more sharp, Than the life we know so well?

To die like a man by lead or by steel Is nothing that we should fear; No human death would be worse to feel Than the life that holds us here. But this is a fear that no heart can face-A fate no man can dare-To be run to the earth and die by the teeth Of the gnawing monster there.

The slow, relentless, padding step That never goes astray-The rustle in the underbrush-The shadow in the way-The straining flight-the long pursuit-The steady gain behind-Death-wearied man and tireless brute, And the struggle wild and blind!

There's a hot breath at the keyhole And a tearing of the teeth! Well do I know the bloodshot eyes And the dripping jaws beneath! There's a whining at the threshold-There's a scratching at the floor-To work! To work! In heaven's name! The wolf is at the door.

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C. Trainloads of job seekers are arriving | J. C. Watters, president of Victoria points throughout western Canada. ing to organize a local of the Internacheap job in every city of the west is of Labor, having tired of the isolation slave, but because necessity compels visability of affiliating with the A. F. too, it is the job the other fellow had other reason than to urge upon the exers' association is bringing about eco- ganizer in British Columbia and Alnomic conditions in the west acceptable to the employers and profit takers an affiliating with the British Columbia immigrant was locked up at Regina Provincial Federation of Labor in the task of educating and caring for the ital city Victoria has a fairly good old country worker who lost his grip membership of international organized of anything more require a lot of fixing before they will demand indus. favorable to the formation of a Protrial freedom and cease witing the po- vincial Federation of Labor. Owing to litical ticket of the boss. Men who the unsettled condition of affairs existslaves shall never be" while kowtowing matter of course the "muster and ser- start the ball rolling in a short time vant" order of things, are tough material to make revolutionists of. This he Manufacturers' association at Ottawa when "assistance" is given to the shippers of human freight. But ecoment perfectly capable and prepared to secure, hold and develop the interests be shortly, for the enforcement of an

berta. Most of the Victoria unions are wage workers and has produced a few

Jno. T. Joy, an active and untiring ions of the province and found them with the expectation of having Nova Scotia lined up with British Columbia

Press reports indicate that China is soon to join the procession by instituttution. Naturally a supreme court will follow. And thus goes on the triumphal march of capitalism

Pacific coast machinists up and down town unlons are involved.

NO FUTURE

When Mr. Newrich was asked, on his return to Podunk, what he thought of exhibit, where lungs in both healthsays the Youth's Companion.

"I want to speak fair about every country I've been to in my travels." he said, slowly, "and there are points physician and said: about some parts of that Eyetalian country that I'd like to see copied right If ye cured th' patient how could ye

country, you understand. When you come to buildings, the whole of Italy, partic larly Rome, has seen her best days, in my opinion, and seen 'em a good while ago, what's more."

NO PLACE FOR IT An Irishman

Italy, he hesitated for several seconds, and diseased conditions were displayed preserved in glass jars. After carefully studying one marked: "Cured tuberculosis lung,"

"Perhaps it's because Oi'm Irlah, but have his lung in a bottle?"-Lippin

man at a dinner in New York, once asked Lowell to write in her autograph 'em a album, and the poet, complying, wrote rame to his own autograph. Beneath

Stuff and Gleanings

BY RALPH KORNGOLD

The unions may leave politics alone out somehow politics won't leave the

Socialist-'Are you open to convic

Old Party Man-"I guess not? I ain't going to be convinced by nobody."

The labor movement must be the power to bring Socialism into being, Socialism must be the goal the labor move ment must hold before itself.-Kautsky

What the Socialists in Milwaukee are doing may perhaps be little things, but unless we do these little things and do them right we'll never be given a chance to do the big things we want to do.

Calumny cannot stop us, threats can not daunt us, defeat cannot discourage The workers of the world are marching upon their sacred crusade, their goal is the new Jerusalem, the co-operative commonwealth.

A beer brewer out west put one over produce as "the beer that made Milwaukee jealous." The Milwaukse administration is, however, making plenty of graft-ridden cities jealous.

Pat-"What's yer politics, Mike?" Mike-"Sure, Pat, but I'm a Repooblican.

Pat-"An' what would yer be if yer warent's no Repooblican?"

Mike-"Sure, Pat, but what could same thing without being a Democrat But what's your politics?"

Pat-"Why, Mike, I'm a Sowcialist." Mike-"An' what would yer be if you waren't no Sowcialist?"

Pat-"Sure, Mike, but I would be damned tool "

LANGUAGE COMBINATIONS

A man who sometimes acts as interpreter in a public office was relating some of his strange experiences in the performance of his duty as translator, says the New York Tribune. "The mixture of bad English." he said, "with the language which the person is supposed to speak gives the interpreter the greatest trouble. Thus I was nearly floored by hearing an Italian To- quarto a buncha violetta, v I guessed correctly meant: "Two quar-ters for a bunch of violets."

Why We Want the Negro to Vote

If the black man has enough sense to feed, clothe and shelter manking then he has enough sense to vote.

The Democratic party and the Republican party both stand for the disfranchisement of the negro, not because he is black, but because he is a worker. We Socialists are blind as bats concerning race, color, or nationality. All We see is classes and class interests.

The negro belongs to our class. He is robbed by the capitalists who rob us. He is exploited by the landlord who exploits us

We work with him in the same mine, dig with him in the same ditch, and we often drink with him out of the same water pail.

We pay the same rint, get the same wages, live in the same shack, eat the

same grub, and get the same price for our corn and cotton. The capitalist class which is now seeking to disfranchise the negro, will

disfranchise the white worker at the first opportunity. A disfranchised worker is easily enslaved. The master class of the North prefers the illiterate Pole or Hun who is

rithout a vote, to the American citizen. The master class of the South loves the "nigger" who knows his place. In every strike the negro is used as a strikebreaker, and in self-preserva-

tion we had to admit him to our unions. In the mining districts of Oklahoma black and white miners meet in the same union hall and address each others as brothers.

The master class of the South has made us work together, eat together, fight ogether, and now we propose to vote together. The white worker is in daily competition with the black worker. To what-

ever depth the capitalists can force him cown, the white man is bound to follow. on Milwaukee when he advertised his Under competition the worker who lives the cheapest can work the cheapest, and he gets the job. THE RENTER WHO HAS THE LOWEST STANDARD OF LIVING

CAN PAY THE HIGHEST RENT; AND THE LOWERING OF THE STANDARD OF LIVING OF THE BLACK MAN WILL RAISE THE RENT AND LOWER THE STANDARD OF LIVING OF THE WHITE TENANT. We are not afraid of "nigger" domination. If the 30,000 negroes in

Oklahoma are going to run 250,000 white voters, then we are willing to strike our colors and move to a country where the majority of whites are at least the mental equals of the negroes, and are able to hold their own on a basis of politbe, and be something else and be the ical equality in a struggle against a despised minority.

We are not scared by the cry of social equality. Our babies are not nursed by negro mammies; our meals are not prepared by negro cooks nor served by black waiters. Our wives are not riding around with negro coachmen, and we are too poor to afford the luxury of mulatto concubines, and we are too hard up to raise yellow families.

We neither eat nor sleep with negroes, as the master class is doing.

The internationality of Socialism is not a heavenly dream, but a cold reality forced upon the working class in the daily struggle against international capitalism. The capitalists and landlords care nothing about the race or nationality of their employes or renters. They never draw the color line, but only ask for heap wage slaves and hight rent.

Sixty years ago Marx and Engels cried out to the international working class: "Workers of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains. You have a world to gain." We have heard the call in Oklahoma, and we are ready to follow wherever it may lead us.

The Socialists will vote to a man against the disfranchisement of any ection of the working class, be he white, black, yellow or red. If this stand will earn us the usual title "nigger lover," then be it so. After all, the brotherly love of the working people-black and white-is preferable to the sexual love that has existed for a century between the white master class and the female portion of the negro race.

THE FOLLY OF INSURGENCY

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

Could anything more amusingly prove the futility of more nominal power perhaps in political parties and in "reform movements" than the present standing conundrum, "What will Roosevelt do?"

No sustained or sure principles to conjure by, no definite program, no reliable organization-only the whim of a spectacular politician to give direction and strength to a movement which presumes to meet the needs of this

will try to make black blend with white, as usual, and declare it is all pure white.

He will continue to hug Taft one day and Murdock the next and declare with vehemence that "MY POLICIES" are unchanged.

He will send La Foliette forth one day declaring that Roosevelt is the very "greatest ever," and announce the next that he is to help his dear friend, Henry Cabot Lodge, get back into the Senate from Massachusetts.

Truly, the mental machinery of the reformers who think they find in this Oyster Bay hero the Moses of their hopes, is strangely constructed.

Peace makes to preserve the G. O. P. from internal division is evidently his role, and he will play the part well. Result: A harmless, impotent set of insurgents and perhaps a "progressive" plank or two in platforms easily

To be sure, the "insurgents" never have wanted anything the working men have any interest in. A little

legislation, but that amounts to very little with huge private interests controlling the machinery of public opinion and political organizations. Think of the indifference shown the labor bills in

Congress by these insurgents and the absolute hostility of Roosevelt toward the essentials of unionism and then fancy a workingman interesting himself in the actics by which the dear public is to be convinced that a great reform movement is here and a great moral wave has been set in motion!

There is no doubt the people are aroused in vague pro-

This discontent can accomplish nothing of permanent fundamental value till it is transmitted into intelligent ideas and harnessed to the clear-cut principles of Socialism upon the track which leads straight to the overthrow

Meantime, the movements centering in Roosevelt or insurgency are not "steps toward Socialism." They are, on the contrary, efforts to evade genuine issues and can help only as all mistakes and deceptions finally educate in the paths not to follow.

It is slow and costly—this capacity of the people to be fooled so much of the time, but the fooling is nearly

This fall's election will prove, if we do our part, that for the workingman it is already a stupidity from which he has graduated.

OPEN FORUM

ESTABLISHING A DEPART-MENT OF HEALTH

Labor has recently demonstrated again its tendency to walk into the fascinating little traps prepared for it by sagacious politiciaus. This time the trap has taken the shape of a bill recently introduced by Senator Owen of

The bill provides for the establishment of a department of public health under the supervision of the secretary of public health, who shall be appointed by the president, a cabinet officer, at a salary of \$12,000 per annum.

cept that of the department of war and the department of the navy, which affect medical, surgical, biological or sanitary service or any questions relating thereto, shall be combined in this department. The measures are so loosely framed as to permit of almost the American Medical Association (which is backing this bill), admitted in his testimony before the senate committee that no one could say just what the limitation of power to this depart-

sought the support of labor. Labor can ifying to the capitalistic heart. And it is not, perhaps, so surprising, with their customary cupidity, playing upon the amazing to find that any portion of the Socialist press, a press which prider ttself on its ability to warn labor of all such pitfalls, should have so little ingoing so far as to advise letters of ap-

Why, in the name of liberty, democ oy and common sense, should we lend So

over, unreservedly, the health, liberties and very lives of the people into the keeping of a member of the president's cabinet.

Will the American Federation of La bar, the Farmers' Grange and the Socialist press please answer?

The health of a nation is of the utmost importance, but let us be certain that we are working to that end instead of merely helping to create a tyranny greater than the inquisition by conferring power upon a class which are actuated by self-interest rather than the public welfare.

The American Medical Association has among its members many who realize the ulterior motives back of its political moves and a few have had the

Dr. G. Frank Lydston of the faculty in the medical department of the Illinois State University at Chicago, is one of these. In an address made over year ago, he said: "Despotism in medicine is not a theory; it is a condition one that should alarm all save its direct beneficiaries. * * No physician can with equanimity survey the trend of affairs medical in America unless he has no interest in personal liberty.

into a medico-political and commercial trust."

At the senate hearing, Dr. Pisher, an ardent advocate of the bill, was confronted with a letter he had written to a colleague in which he stated that within a decade millions and millions of government money would be spent by this department. It would seem that a rich crop of plums might be harvested by those privileged to "stand in" while they are dropping and it might supply a motive other than the "public welfare."

Those who have seen something of the political machinations of state medical associations will understand what the same element are now seeking to obtain through national legislation. Some of these state bills have shown

However, the same opportunity for abuse of power was provided for and if we recall the scenes which have taken place in numerous cities in this country from the forcible entry into the homes of defenceless people and the violent methods used to compet them to submit to vaccination, we have something of an idea of what a medical autocracy

might amount to. It is also well to bear in mind that the American Medical Association has the American Medical Association has never in any way condemned the arro-clous vivisectional experiments on huclous vivisectional experiments on hu-man beings which have from time to time been brought to light. One of the latest being the experiments on little orphans in an asylum which have aroused such a storm of indignation from one end of the country to the other.

As some of their leading lights even appeared in opposition to a bill restrict-ing human vivisection, we may, per-haps, be pardoned if we imply that so low an ethical standard as they seem to possess is not a recommendation in favor of intrusting them with power. We may renember that appeals have been made to state legislatures that criminals condemned to capital recipilations. criminals condemned to capital punish-ment be given over to the medical fraternity for laboratory experimenta-

It does not take a very great stretch of imagination to see that this unlimited power might be used for a horrible purpose. Scientific curiosity is not al-ways outweighed by other character-istics necessary to a well-balanced in-dividual.

There is another fact which cannot be too strongly impressed upon the mind; the medical fraternity are banded together through their associations for mutual defense and this alone represents a power before which the public is already in a helpless position.

More and more impossible has it become for any one suffering from gross mistakes and abuses to recover any damages in a suit for malpractice. It is time some steps were taken to protect the public from such a powerful class rather than to canct legislation giving ourselves more completely into their power.

MARY B. THOMPSON.

Los Angeles, Cal.

BY OSCAR AMERINGER We want the negro to vote because he is a workingman.