POWER SITES IN U. S.

TRUST GRIPS WATER

# DEBS & READY TO TALKLE GRAFTERS

Veteran Socialist Writes That He Will Make Fight on Jackpotters, Bribers and Grosscup

The acts of the great corporations in political debauchery and the aid the old parties give in betraying the interof the people will be handled fully by Eugene V. Debs at the great Cook county campaign rally at Riverview

Debs, himself, has written to say that he is feeling his best and will tackle local matters with his old time vim The letter is addressed to William Cher ney, a member of the committee having Author of Vicious Attack the meeting in charge. It reads:

Will Rap Jackpotters "Meriden, Conn., Sept. 6, 1910.

"Yours has just reached me. Glad your comrades are so active in making ccess of the Riverview meeting Note what you say in connection with my speech and you may announce that will have something to say in answer to Roosevelt as suggested and that I will not forget to pay proper respect to Oh, No, Not in a Public Judge Grosscup since his return from his Egyptian tour. I will also have some remarks to make about jack-pot funds and yellow dog funds and capi talist corruption funds in general and show what connection they have with the United States Congress, courts and the powers that be in general, whence se funds are drawn and the interest of the working class in these manifesme suggest that your committee decide what vital issues should be touch-

# BALLINGER IS

Progressives Preparing Minority Report Upholding Pinchot-Glavis Charges

here when the committee reconvenes
Friday.

Senate Fletcher and Representative
Gral as both Democrats, are today for
many a report upholding the Glavis
and Pinchot charges and which will
probably be the committee's minority
became a hero from that moment on.

Want at Least a Tie

The Ballinger forces are counting on at least a tie vote on Friday and if Senator Root comes, a majority for Ballinger. Even if Root does not come, the final report to. Congress will be favor able to Ballinger, for Senators Root and Flint both have the privilege of concurring in the report, even if they do not attend the sessions here.

Acts Discourteously

On dashing away in an auto, accompanied by the reception committee that Emil Selied refused to serve on Roosevalue and the final report to the final report to the final report to one-third its size and the trade (Continued on page 2.)

# ARTFUL DODGER

on Socialism Is Silent in Milwankee

CALLS SEIDEL 'NARROW

Speech, but in Whispered Confab

BY R. DVORAK Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 7.—Finding himself in a Socialist city, a city where the workingmen had tired of voting for campaign promises and big, windy talk in general, Theodore Roosevelt, cide what vital issues should be touched upon in my speech and on my arrival you can advise ms of what lines you have announced and I will mould and direct my speech accordingly. You can say that I will be as fit as I ever was in my life and that the crowd may expect a red-hot speech on the vital issues of the hour from the working class point of view.

"We are having great meetings down this way and everything is looking rosy for Socialism. With hearty wisnes for your success I am, Yours always,

"Z. V. DEES."

Lak in general, Theodore Roosevelt, generally known as colonel, forgot to talk on "My Views" and "My Policies" and resided off some very smooth common trade schools are with way words on trade schools are Milwaukee's pride and a talk on "My Views" and "My Policies" and resided off some very smooth common trade schools are with way words on trade schools are Milwaukee's pride and a talk on "My Views" and "My Policies" and resided off some very smooth common trade schools are without the trade schools are Milwaukee's pride and a talk on the weepspers and chitzenship. The newspapers were his hosts—the trade schools are Milwaukee's pride and a talk on the weepspers and chitzenship. The newspapers were his hosts—the trade schools are Milwaukee's pride and a talk on the weepspers and chitzenship. The newspapers were his hosts—the trade schools are Milwaukee's pride and a talk on the weepspers and chitzenship. The newspapers were his hosts—the trade schools are Milwaukee's pride and a talk on the weepspers and chitzenship. The newspapers were his hosts—the trade schools are Milwaukee's pride and a talk on the weepspers and chitzenship. The newspapers were his hosts—the trade schools are Milwaukee's pride and a talk on the weepspers and chitzenship. The newspapers were his hosts—the trade schools are weepspers and chitzenship. The newspapers were his hosts—the trade schools are weepspers and chitzenship. The newspapers were his hosts—the trade schools are weepspers were his hosts—the trade schools are well and

Reporters Disappointed

Among the most disappointed and disgruntled, however, were the twenty or thirty newspaper men from all parts of the United States who have been trailing Roosevelt on his tour. All of them were ready for something 'hot.' Time and time again they cautiously approached the colonel for some remark about Socialists or Mayor Seidel and each time Roosevelt acted as though he had not heard. Finally, however, when he thought none of the newspaper men were around he confidentially whispered to Geo. C. Nuesse, chairman of the evening celebration, and sald, in an undertone:

dertone:
"Seidel probably was sincere—he has moved within a limited sphere and probably thought he was doing his duty."

Not His Public Speech

This was all that the "great" Roosevelt had to say on Socialism and even this wasn't meant for the public. He smiled an answer to every query per-taining to Milwaukee, Emil Seidel and the Socialists in general. According to Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 8.—The standpat Republican members of the Ballinger-Pinchot Congressional investigating committee are determined to make the majority report to Congress

That the Democratic and insurgent Reconveyl arrived resterday manufactured to the Reconveyl arrived resterday manufactured resterday resterday manufactured resterday resterday resterday resterday manufactured resterday rest

That the Democratic and insurgent
members of the committee, constituting
a temporary majority, stole a march on
them by making public their views of
R. A. Ballinger yesterday afternoon
they admit.

Senator Knute Nelson said today that
both Representatives Olmstead of Pennsylvania and Denby of Michigan will be
here when the committee reconvenes Sick," a newspaper gotten out in hon-

Acts Discourteously

# THE REWARD OF CAPITALISM.

"I am glad to see the captain of industry rewarded. \* \* \* As to whether it shall be enough, I am always ready to solve that question on his side: I am willing to make big margin of error, and to give him four or five times as much as he has earned, but not one hundred times as much as he has earned. \* \* \* But the ordinary man should be fully compensated for what he produces."-Theodore Roosevelt, in his speech at

Question: . If the captains of industry get FIVE TIMES as much as they earn, how can the "ordinary man" get ALL

# ALL ABOUT IT!



# **COURT FLOUTS** TAFT'S RULING

Judge Petit Orders Bankrupt Road to Pay Higher Wage

Judge Adelor Petit of the Circuit court in his decision of the case of the terior; Friday fair and cool.

Chicago, Title and Trust company vs. Wisconsin and Iowa-Generally Chicago Title and Trust company vs. the Suburban Railroad company et al., wages asked by the employes of the company, refused to be guided by the decision of President Taft when he was federal judge in Ohio.

In the case, which may be found in the Federal Reporter, 62-17, while the receivership of the Cinciunati, New Orleans and Texas Rallway company was pending in his court, Judge Taft ordered, on petition of the receiver of that road, a cut in wages of ten per

Judge Petit ruled as follows.

In the case before Judge Petit it was

Pixed by Law

Judge Adelor Petit held that the matter of the pay for employes was fixed by the law of supply and demand; that it being conceded that the employes were competent careful and skillful, they were entitled to the pay generally received for similar services. That if the company could not pay its taxes the road ought to be sold for its taxes; that the men performing the labor to maintain the road could not, through that fact, be deprived of their fair and legitimate wages; that the prevailing rate of wages as fixed by all the surface roads in the city of Chicago was a fair rate of wages and accordingly ordered that the receiver pay such rate of wages to his employes. The wages received by the men had been a minimum of 25% cents an hour. They are now fixed by the order of the court af 25 cents per hour from Au-

WEATHER: INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 b. m. is as follows: . m. is as follows: Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; cooler; moderate and probably brisk northwesterly winds. a Hlinois—Partly cloudy weather to-night and Friday; cooler tonight in north portion; cooler Friday. Indiana—Unsettled and much colder tonight with showers in east and south

onight with showers in east and south portions; Friday fair with colder in

Missouri-Partly cloudy with probably showers in north portion tonight or Friday; cooler. Lower Michigan—Unsettled and much

colder in southeast portion.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy and
much colder tonight with frost in in-

suit or, evening gawn no one will be admitted to the civic reception to Papal Legate Cardinal Vannutelli tonight. This decision of the civic committee of arrangements in charge of the en-

of arrangements in charge of the en-tertainment of the Eucharistic congress is being bitterly denounced by many of the poorer classes of the city.

The only concession in the matter of dress that the committee would make, however, was not to insist on the wear-ing of decollette gowns of lace. Only six thousand invitations have been is-Cardinal- Vannutelli had of the reception given by the Canadian government.

PICKS IN KENTUCKY

try to force the company to sign the

striking out of sympathy, and it is re-ported that local unions will be organ-ized at all of the mines in this terri-

BEOWNE BRIBERY CASE GOES TO JURY THIS AFTERNOON

The second trial of I see O'Neil Browne, charged with bribing members of the legislature to vote for Senator Lorimer, will come to a close today. It is expected the case will be given to

WOULD BE SUICIDE IS RECOVERING HER HEALTH

New York, Sept. 7.—Vera Fitch, the beautiful young woman who attempted to commit suicide by shooting herself on the night of August 29 at the Hotel Astor because life in New York had disgusted her and because she received only constant rebuffs by magazine editors to whom she had submitted poems and stonies, is resovering at Flower hospital, where she is in the custody of a policeman on the charge of attempted suicide. London, Sept. 8.—The longer England considers to whom she had submitted poems and stonies, is recovering at Flower hospital, where she is in the curstoy of a policeman on the charge of attempted suicide.

NAME VALE MAN

New Haven, Coun., Sept. 8.—Judge Simeon E. Baldwin of New Haven, professor in Yale law school. was the unalmous choice of the Democratic convention for governor today. He was placed in nomination by Dean Royens of the Tale law school.

To the transfer of the Tale law school. The convention for governor today. He was placed in nomination by Dean Royens of the Tale law school.

Name Tale law school.

Name Tale law school. The convention of the decision will lead to new segotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between America and New mother runked scross the field to his egotiations between t

that have been able to survive the strike conducted against them by the chauffeurs' union have merged and adopted a "welfare" scheme to "protect" the scabs in their service. The colder tonight with showers in south-is livery showing their servitude to the east portion; Friday partly cloudy with company.

> ments of the combination yesterday be-tween the Waldon W. Shaw Auto-Liv-ery company and the City Motor Cab ery company and the City Motor Cab company. As a young trust, the new corporation, which has been capital-ized for a milion dollars, expects to prove itself more successful in its op-erations against the union. Some of these operations were disclosed in the Daily Socialist last week.
>
> The new concern will carry accident

be insured for will be used to reimburse the company for damages that result to their machines through the em-

TEDDY SHIELDED THE SUGAR TRUST, SAYS N. Y. WORLD

York World today prints the first of a series of articles which it claims prove its contentions. They are

George H. Earle, who, as receiver for the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Compelled the trust to discorre more than \$8,000,000 as damages for having driven the Pennsylvania concern out of business.

In today's article Earle alleges that he asked President Roosevelt and Attorney General Bonaparte to prosecute the sugar trust tunder the Sherman structurate law and that they refused, but that, later, when President Taft came into office, a prosecution was successfully maintained. Earle says he prepared the erticles because of Roosevelt "attack" on the Supreme Court. It will be recalled that Roosevelt as Gray Otis, president and general manhe asked President Roosevelt and Attorney General Bonaparte to prosecute the sugar trust under the Sherman Prelit-trust law and that they refused, but that, later, when President Taft came into office, a prosecution was successfully maintained. Earle says he prepared the articles because of Roose-fully maintained. Earle says he prepared the articles because of Roose-fully and the articles are also are also and the articles are also are also

# PULL DELAYS A

Haines Who Insulted Women Receives Great Consideration From Officials

POLICE TRIAL

"Is the civil service commission try ng to "forget", the case of the Waltresses' Union against Officer Timothy L. Haines, who insulted two of their

pickets several weeks ago?"
This is the question in the minds of he eight witnesses who on two sucessive Wednesdays have spent their me and money in attending the meetngs of the police trial board in the

The case was originally called for duct on the part of the officer were there to testify before the commission On that day they were compelled to wait an hour before the case was called and on the plea of Officer Timothy Haines that he wanted more time to get business men in the neighborhood to act as witnesses the case was de-

The new concern will carry accident insurance for every one of its chauffeurs, and if he is injured while on duty will receive \$5 a week from the company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company during his disability. If he company during his disability is not company durin again yesterday, only to wait an hour and a half and then to be told that it had been held off for another week. I anless Mrs. Mahler visited the city hall.
At the office of the commission it de-

TRUST, SAYS N. Y. WORLD

New York. Sept. 8.—Asserting that fol. Roosevelt, while president, failed or prosecute the sugar trust, the New ork World today prints the first of a series of articles which it claims will series of articles which it claims will series of articles.

Commissioner of Corporations Says General Electric Co. and Allied Concerns Hold Control

> States commissioner of corporations, is declaring that this country is confronted with the danger of a vast combination, controlling not the water power only, but the street railway, gas and electric light companies, and outlining a plan of government control to circumvent further monopoly of hydro-electric power, before the Conservation Congress at St.

before the Conservation Congress at St. Paul, it develops that the Sanitary District Board has denied further usurpation of water power site at the Joliet "eleven-mile stretch."

That this contest between the government and the hydro-electric power interests promises to be the greatest political struggle between the interests of concentrated wealth since the development of monopolistic trusts in America is evidenced by Commissioner Smith's address before the National Conservation Congress at St. Paul.

Shows Vast Power

Shows Vast Power

Shows Vast Power

Mr. Smith proceeds to show the possibilities of water power and the importance of governmental centrol. He says, in part:

"Control over the necessaries of life is essentially governmental. For us, mechanical power is a baste necessary. Our chief present resources of power supply—coal, petroleum and natural gas—although at present ample, are absolutely fixed in quantity and cannot be repiaced. Water power is the one important source of mechanical power now practically available which is self-renewing. Effective restraint imposed by competition is becoming more and more improbable. There has been a marked concentration of water power control in private hands and this process is advancing rapidly. Public regulation of water power is the only alternative.

set business men in the neighborhood to act as witnesses the case was deferred for one week.

Although the waitresses at that time could not see why the trial should be held over for one week in order to bring before the commission people who were not actual witnesses to the misconduct of the officer, they were willing to give the policeman all the show he wanted for a fair trial, even though their witnesses must make an extra trip at much expense.

Felt Provoked

"Chief of Police Steward told us emdered the policeman in the process of construction, and in the pro

rolly maintained. Earle says he prepared the articles because of Rooses well's "attack" on the Supreme Court.

It will be recalled that Roosevelt, as president, caused july indictment of the World management for the publication of matters congesting the Parenas Cannat. The case was not sustained in court.

CRIPPEN LOSES NERVE—FIND.

HYOSUN IN BODY OF WOMAN

London, Sept. 2.—Dr. H. H. Crippen has lost his iron serve. When the supposed with the honesty of and expose to public faired "Mayor McCarthy, James Majuse, O. A. Tevitimee and Andrew J. Gallager, all prominent in labor union that lost his iron serve. When the supposed with the resumption of 4th hearing on a charge of murdering his wife, Belle Eimore, it was plainly seen that Tuesday's development of the discovery of hyoscin pois on in the body supposed to be that of his wife had worked a great change in him.

Tuesday Crippen was possessed of the times are anything of a movement to saddle on the hody supposed to be that of his wife had worked a great change in him.

Tuesday Crippen was possessed of the times are anything of a movement to saddle on the introot range froid. Today he was sgitted and he was overheard to converse anxiously with Miss Ethel Class.

The capitalist papers here declare these lies with being an accessory affect the fact, regarding the testimony of Analyst Vilcox that he found more than half a srain of hysocin in the body supposed to be the feel that half a srain of hysocin in the body of the fact that Loss Angeles Times with at least 795,000 horse power developed or under construction, and found any of the loss are companied that the feel loss and the was overheard to converse anxiously with Miss Ethel Class.

The capitalist papers here declare these life in the body supposed to be fact that Loss Angeles Times and additional and the was overheard to converse anxiously with Miss Ethel Class and the loss and the was overheard to converse anxiously with Miss Ethel Class and the loss and the loss and the loss are constructed to the service are these men, as a rule, of the fi head type; their presence on a c torate means something."

SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES
EXPECTED FROM QUIZ BODY

Fargo College, Fargo, N. D., as reported in St. Paul Dispatch

# CONDENSED NEWS

TRY TO SELL COIN PLANT

Three Chicagoans are under arrest in New Orleans accused of trying to sell a "counterfeiting factory," which in-cluded a take chemical electrifying tank.

Those arrested are: Louis Finkelstein of 902 Maxwell street; Abe Frank and Louis Schlian.

PAINTS FEDERAL POLE

"Steeplejack" John Evans finished his job on the Federal building yesterday. from the flag pole 300 feet above the street. Thousands of persons watched him swing in the air as he gilded the

## MANAGER KILLS SELF

"white plague," John Wesley Jackson, until six months ago general manager of the Seigel-Cooper Co. store, com-

## CHICAGO BOYS NOT GUILTY

Valuable papers that were stolen several months ago by robbers who "hiew" the safe in the hank of E. D. Scott at Coal City, Ill., were found yesterday under the floor of a barn near Booth.

The finding of the papers, it is declared by the Joliet police, proves that three Chicago bovs—John Hoyatski, Rowan Tomazewski, and Joseph Krolik—all of whom reside on the northwest side and were arrested by a posse after the robbery, were not concerned.

### CREEK MUST GO

Bubbly creek must go," This is the elogan adopted by a meet-ing of the Twenty-ninth Ward Im-provement club last night at the University of Chicago settlement house, which was addressed by President Mc-Cormick of the Chicago Drainage Loard.

Cornick of the Chicago Drainage Joard.
"The city of Chicago and the drainage board are powerless," said Mr. Mc. Cornick, "when legislation prohibiting the polution of Bubbly creek is attempted. The legislature of the state of Il-linois holds the key to the situation, and that body is too busy doing other things to turn its attention to things which really need to be done."

## SMUGGLE IN CHINESE

Further disclosures of a profitable traffic in smuggling Chinese over the Mexican border to the United States were made in the arrest of three Chi-

At the head of the new "underground railway" are said to be several of the wealthlest Chinese in Chicago. They are said to have agents in Mexican ts and also "runners" on the border line, to assist in "spiriting" the China-

men into the country.

The men were arraigned before United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote
and held under \$1,000 bonds to await
their preliminary hearing Sept. 15.

# MORE I. C. GRAFT

As an illustration of the enormous profits which were derived from the or-gaulzation of the Hue Island Car and Equipment company, by eight of the most trusted officials of the Illinois Central railroad, the testimony of Francis H. Niles, in the Illinois Central graft hearings before Judge Bruggemeyer terday, disclosed the magic workings

high finance. Niles showed that the Blue Island ooo in dividends in a little over two years on an original investment of \$37.500 out of a nominal capitalization of \$150,000, which was increased by stock dividends to \$500,000, with a total business of \$1,500,000.

# DOMESTIC

MONOR FOR CHINESE ENVOY

Washington, Sept. S.—The war depart-ment decided that royal salute be fired in honor of Prince Tsal Hsun, Chinese naval commissioner, who arrives in San Prancisco on Sept 15 on the Manchuria.

# STRIKE COST \$2,300,000

Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—According to a report submitted to the board of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company this afternoon the strike of the conductors and motorenen in the early part of this year cost the company \$2,300,000.

# JOBLESS, COMMITS SUIGIDE

Kansas City, Sept. 8.—Because some side his clothes, a man supposed to be C. Williamson of Wildorsdo, Tegas, and also of 3720 West Thirtieth avenue, Denver, lost his job, and because he joet his job The committed suicide by taking arsenic while seated in the Union Denver lost his pickt.

(By United Press Associations.)

# CLOSE CONGRESS TODAY

Conservation Hall, St. Paul, Minn. Sept. 4.—When the Conservation Congress was called to order by President B. N. Baker this morning it had been decided to close the congress this evening cutting it short by one day.

The session began today with representatives from the state conservation associations of thirty-six states.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 8.—The most ex-pensive wedding gown worn in America is that which Miss Irene Sherman will wear this afternoon when she will be-come the bride of Lawrence L. Gilles-pie. It is said the dress cost \$60,000 The wedding will take pince in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watts Sherman on Ochre Point.

(By United Frem Associations)
New York, Sept. 8.—Aithough the
senson doesn't open for two months the
books of the Metropolitan Opera House
already show subscriptions in excess of
\$900,000, more than the amount when the
books were closed fast year. The house
is practically sold out for every regular
subscription performance.

# RETIRE BOTTLE NIPPLES

Milwanke, Win, Sept. 3.—'in exhibit of milk bettle nippies marked "estired buby killera," was a feature of yesterday's session of the American Public Health association. The string contained nearly 100 nippies, each of which is said to have caused the death of an infant. The exhibit contained other nareather.

total assessed valuation of real estate in this state of \$9,266,628,484, as compared with \$9,117,352,838 for the preced ing year. The assessed value of personal property is \$555,623,070.

### JOY RIDER GUILTY

New York, Sept. 8.—"Guilty of crim-inal negligence" was the verdict found today by a coroner's jury against Ed-ward T. Rosenheimer, the young mil-lionaire whose motor car ran down and b on the Federal building the same down daughter of a policeman, Aug. 18, in the com the flag pole 300 feet above the Bronx. It is charged that Rosenheimer. killed Grace Hough, the 19-year-old who was driving, put on full power and fled after the collision

### ORGANIZE MILK LEAGUE

New York, Sept. 8.—Prominent wom en of this city have organized the "In Worrying over the unexplained ab-en of this city have organized the "In-ence of his wife and a victim of the ternational Pure Milk League." which will have members in England and other countries as well as in the United The organization will devote it mitted senicide in the sanitarium at sell to the investigation of problems in which he was a patient. Jackson severed his jugular vein with a per knife.

pure milk al prices within the reach of persons of moderate means.

## ISSUES COTTO NREPORT

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Sept. 8.—A cotton report
assued by the bureau of the census today showed 256,824 bales, counting round bries as half bales, ginned from the growth of 1910, to Sept. 1, as conpared with 388,242 for 1909.
Round bales included this year as

11,020, compared with 11,587 for 1909. The report shows the number of sea-island round bales as 208 for 1910 as compared with 4,236 for 1909.

# POLITICAL

WOMAN FOR TREASURER

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 8.—By a vote larger than the combined votes of her two male opponents, Nellie M. Archibald, a widow supporting several small children, was nominated at the primaries yesterday for treasurer of Ashland county. Her nomination is equivalent to an election.

# VERMONT REPUBLICAN

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 8.— Complete returns for the election for governor in the 275 election districts give: Mead, Republican, 35,206; Watson, Democrat, 17,220. Mead's plurality, 17, 986. The vote in 1908 was: Prouty, Republican; 45,598; Burke, Democrat, 13,-953. Prouty's plurality, 28,645.

# LA FOLLETTE MAJORITY 50,000

(By United Press Associations.) Milwaukee. Wis., Sept. 8.—Although yet incomplete latest returns from Wisonsin state-wide primaries on Tuesday, today indicate La Foliette's majority will be over 50,000 and that Francis E McGovern, La Foliette supporter and anti-co-optionist, has carried the state by 15,000 plurality. Senator E. T. Fair-child, standpat Republican is second.

## INDICTED FOR BRIBERY

Warren, Pa., Sept. 8.—The special grand jury, which, since last Monday. has been investigating charges against former Congressman Joseph C. Sibley Standard Oil agent, and four co-defend ants, in connection with Sibley's nomination as the Republican candidate for congress at the June primaries, returned true bills fonight against each of the defendants. All are charged with conspiracy to bribe, debauch and corrupt voters of Warren county.

000 when returns are all in.

Senator La Follette mide the follow-ing statement: "It shows that the peo-ple are awake to their interests: determined to restore representative govern-ment. This splendid victory is nothing personal. It is the command of the seople that they choose to rule them-a lives and will not longer suffer them-s lives to be dominated by special inter-

# BUSINESS

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, Sept. 8.—Decided irregular ity in price movements characterized the stock market at the stock opening today, but after the first few minutes the bull forces seemed to gain the as-

(By United Press Associations.) St. Louis, Mo., Sept 8.—A brilliant series of fall events on the golf finks of the Normandie and the Algonquin golf clubs, St. Louis, are announced to-

# GETS CLUB INSTRUCTORSHIP

(By United Press Ap cistions)
William C. Bachraca, former swimming instructor of the Central Y. M. ming instructor of the Central Y. M. C. A., has been appointed instructor at the Chicago Swimming club. He will take the place of Frank J. Sullivan, who goes to the Missouri Athletic club

# LEAGUE CLUB FOR SALE

(By United Press Associations) Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 8.—Jefferson Livingston, one of the promoters of the all-star baseball tour which was prohibited by the national commission, is considering the purchase of the St. Louis American League club. It is reported the club is for sale. Livingston, it is said, will ask for an option.

# MILWAUKEE FIGHT ON EDGE

(By Unjeed Press Associations)
The Wolgast McFurland fight scheduled at Milwaukee for Sept. 30, is still on the ragged edge. Representatives of the Star Athletic club, which bid for the match, have so far failed to post furfeits, and as a consequence articles of agreement have not yet been

# LANGFORD AFTER JOHNSON

day's session of the American Public Health association. The string contained nearly 100 nipples, each of which is said to have caused the death of an infant. The exhibit contained other paraphernalia used by the health departments of cities.

BILLIONS IN REAL ESTATE

Albany, Sept. 2.—The state board of sensing the praises of the "Boston Tar Baby," and incidentally of Joe sequalization at its a vessi meeting to the sensing the praises of the "Boston Tar Baby," and incidentally of Joe sequalization at its a vessi meeting to the sensing the praises of the "Boston Tar Baby," and incidentally of Joe sequalization at its a vessi meeting to the sensing the praises of the "Boston Tar Baby," and incidentally of Joe sequalization at its a vessi meeting to the sensing the praise of the sequence of the sensing the sequence of the

# COPENHAGEN PLEASED WITH SOCIALISTS

# City Affairs and Keeps Pledges

## BY J. L. ENGDAHL

(Daily Socialist Special Correspondent) Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 26 .- (By Mail) -- Socialists are practically in control of this city, the scene of the hold ing of the Fifth International Congress of the International Socialist Party.

In recent years, by successive vic tories, the workers have gradually taken the political reins into their own hands, until future accomplishments become merely a matter of time.

The city is governed by an upper house called the "Magistrat" and the county council. The former consists of four mayors and four aldermen, the lat-ter holding the positions of assistan-mayors, an alderman being assigned to

ors out of the four, positions that they are assured of, these executives being chosen for life. They also have one of the aldermen or assistant may-

# Is a Labor Leader

It is noticeable that the men It is noticeable that the men elected to office have been taken directly from the ranks of the working class. J. Jenson, who has been of the mayors since 1901, was a painter, first helping to build up his own union, then becoming an instrument in bringing organized labor together in a central union until now he is one of the big factors in the labor movement of the land as well as holding one of its highest political offices. tical offices.

Jenson has charge of the finances of the city in addition to looking after the department that cares for the sick and the poor of the city. All Copenhagen was in a furore when Jenson was elected. The opponents of Socialism declared that the workers would not be a contracted to the contract of the cont

ism declared that the workers would work no more; that they would appropriate the city's treasury and devote it to their own purposes, and that everything generally would go to the dogs. Jenson has continued in office, however, and not even the hostile capitalist newspapers could find any complaint to find in the manner in which he executed the duties of his office. As was the case in Milwaukee, the enemies of Socialism were very much surprised to note the ability shown by the workers in ruling the city.

# Glovemaker Mayor

The other mayor is Peter Knudsen, glovemaker, who was elected to office only a few months ago. Knud-sen is one of the leaders in the Danish

# Change was Made

Knudsen was elected. He claimed that the inmates of the home for the aged were not prisoners, that they desired freedom just as well as other people, and that they were to be treated the same as other people. Now they are allowed to enter and leave their common home at all hours of the day, being only compelled to be at home by 11 o'clock at night.

Armed reports here state that the battleship North Dakota of the Atlantic fleet, is aground in the lower Chessa-peak Bay not far from Newport Light. Coal bunkers are said to be after and many sailors are understood to have mon home at all hours of the day, being only compelled to be at home by 11 o'clock at night. only compelled to be at home by 11 o'clock at night.

K. M. Klausen, the Socialist alder-

ideated there the station of the floet is there, and it is the only fortress in Denmark, protected by advance works both on the seaward and the landward side. It is, likewise, the chief commercial and industrial city of the country, and from its valuable collections, university and other educational institutions, the intellectual center of the restance.

from its valuable collections, university and other educational institutions, the intellectual center of the nation's science, literature and art.

The population was in 1906, 426,500, including the districts of Valby, Uttersley and Sundbyerne; with Frederiks berg, negut, 514,000.

This city, which is now rapidly passing intellectual center with Frederiks berg, negut, 514,000.

This city, which is now rapidly passing intellectual control of the first time in history in 1043. It is the scene of the present international Socialist Congress, was mentioned for the first time in history in 1043. It is arose from a trading and fishing village, situated at the mouth of a stream, where foreign merchants foregathered; attracted by the rich fisheries in the Sound.

# NEW HAMPSHIRE GOES TO INSURGENTS TWO TO ONE

Concord, N. H., Sept. 8.—That insurgency has event New Hampshire neurly two to one is shown here today by complete returns from the 280 election districts in the state. Robert P. Bass, progressive, gets 19,577 votes for the 273 for Bertram Ellis, stand-patter.

Manchester, N. H. Sept. &-"Mr. Roosevelt is first and last a self-seeker, a Roosevelt man, and in all his spectacular political meneuvering he is shways extremely cautious as to what effect his vaudeville performances will have upon his own political fortunes." According to Eugene V. Debs, former Socialist nominee for president, Roosevelt in his speech is unching the "New Nationalism" forgot that it was "not Theodore Roosevelt's, but John Brown's birthday that was being celebrated."

birthday that was being celebrated."
"The new nationalism," said Deb
today. "is the middle class rebellion against the big interests. It is possible that these interests may precipitate a panic as the means of checking Roosepanic as the means of checking Roose-velt's Insane ambitions and the poor as sual will suffer."

# STRIKE OPENS WORKERS' EYES

# Miners in Franklin and Williams Counties See Old Parties Defraud

BY M. A. GURLEY

Herrin, Ill., Sept. 8.-The Socialists of Franklin and of Williams county will hold their third annual picnic on Saturday, Sept. 24. The chief purpose of the rally will be the launching of the fall campaign.

ors. Socialism has never been so strong in this county councilers, of whom twenty are this county as it is now. The miners' Socialists. At the present time therefore the Socialists are rapidly gaining the balance of power. strike and the many revelations of graft in the other parties have done much to bring to the attention of the voters the party which is making good in Milwaukee.

The miners realize that there is no paper they can depend upon so much as paper they can depend upon so much as the Chicago Dally Socialist, which has stood by them all through the fight with the operators. They realize also that all the other papers are mere tools of the bosses who want to screw them down to the lowest limit.

They have likewise learned in the struggle that the old parties stand for graft and for the progress of capitalism

# Flock to Socialist Meetings

All this is manifested particularly by the fact that they flock to the Socialist meetings sind the Socialist libraries. The demand for Herature is phenomenal. The local branches have been kept busy getting out circulars and booklets to satisfy the continuous call for them, Farmers and small business men, who

are being pushed to the wall, are als flocking to the standard of the Socialist party. Franklin county, which two or three months ago had only a small num-ber of unorganized Socialists, has now a ounty organization with five branches The coal operators are making an effort to elect men to the state legisla ture who are pledged to repeal the "miners' qualification law," the "shot firers' law." The Socialists on the other hand have nominated Groce Lawence, state vice president of the United

# Good Speakers for Picnic

sen is one of the leaders in the Danish Socialist Party, which is in a flour-ishing condition at the present time. But the time was when Knudsen had to sell his furniture in order to support the publications of the party and representative; Adolph Germer, president of the Sixth Sub-District of the integration. miners' union; Daniel Boone, Socialist

# One of his duties as mayor is to supervise the department that cares for the aged and those unable to continue the struggle for existence for themselves. This department has control of St. John's Asylum, the home provided for those dependent upon the city. Previous to Knudsen's administration the aged inmates of the St. John's Asylum were practically looked upon as prisoners, being allowed only one day a week when they could leave the place to visit their friends and relatives in the city. Change was Made

This was all changed immediately Newport News, Va., Sept. 8.—Uncon-Knudsen was elected. He claimed that firmed reports here state that the bat-

The Norfolk Navy Yard has been no-tifled by wireless and aid has been asked.

o clock at night.

K. M. Klausen, the Socialist alderman, was a school teacher and is still a lerder in the Socialist Teachers' Federation. Klausen is also a member of parliament. The salary of the mayors is 10,000 kroners, or about \$3,000 a year each, the aldermen receiving no pay. Klausen, however, is paid as a member of parliament.

Is Anti-Militarist

Klausen is the author of the Danish program on the question of militariam and has carried on the campaign against the military in and out of season.

Copenhagen, the capital of the Kingdom of Denmark, and the residence of the king, is the sent of government, the Rigsdag or parliament convening there, the supreme courts of law being located there the station of the floet is there, and it is the only fortress in Denmark, protected by advance works both ou the seaward and the landward side.

It is, likewise, the chief commercial

pust 1st, and the raise in pay dates

Jacob C. LeBosky appeared, as solicitor for the men, representing them in their petition for an increase in pay. He says that the decision is a marked difference to that rendered by President Taft when he was federal judge in Ohio, in which, while the receivership of the Cincinnati. New Orleans and Texas railroad was pending in his court, he ordered, on the petition of the receiver of that road, a cut of wages of icn per cett.

Judge Petit distinguished this case from the decision rundered by Judge Taft, and refused to follow it.

# BOOSEVELT SELF-SERRER, DEBS P. O. MEN PLAN RESSEVELT AN

# Clerks Find Closer Affiliation Necessary to Protect Their Interests

The Fifth Annual Convention of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks closed its sessions Wednesda with the adoption of a number of res olutions bearing on the work in the pos offices. After the passing of the 'eso lutions the officers for the ensuing year were elected.

It was necessary to select the officers from the ranks of the members who are not at this time actively employed in the postal service because of the strict enforcement of the gag rule that obtains in the department.

### Good Legislation Secured

The fourth year of the organization it developed at the convention, has been most successful in the promotion of leg islation in the interest of the clerks and it is for this reason that the organization has received the stigma of the officials in the service.

"The bosses don't like an organization that affilmtes itself with organized la-bor in general," said one of the delegates; "they would sooner have a un-ion like the United National Associa-tion of Clerks, which has the approbation of the department officials because of its lack of militancy in pushing the interests of its members.

### Spies Watch Leaders

"When the head of our union would interview Dr. Granfield, the first assistant postmaster general at Washington he is compelled to sneak in, lest the Our president called the atten tion to the above named officer to the fact that we had affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. He stated that he had no objections provided that the union allow itself to be subordinated to the department heads

"Our president once asked Mr. Gran-ield how it happened that he found no objection to the request for an eigh hour law on the part of the other or ganization. He stated that it was be-cause they did not make the facts concerning the faults in the postoffice pub-licly known, but kept it to themselves n their own organs.

# Plan a Federation

An important move on the part of the convention was the move for a national federation of postoffice clerks similar to the one in France and England, or the same lines as the department of mining in the American Federation of Labor. This would bring a closer in-dustrial affiliation of the postal workers and when they were in need of legislation or a hearing they would make more headway by making a concerted demand.

# Delegates Visited Yards

This morning the convention visited the stockyards and after taking lunch at Scars-Roebuck plant they attended the ball game.

The next convention will be held next Labor Day at Des Moines, Ia. The following officers were elected: President, Oscar F. Nelson, Chicago, Vice presidents, William Forrest, New York, and W. D. Bauer, Somerville,

Secretary-treasurer, George F. Pfelf Organizer, L. De Bow, San Francisc

# IS ACROUND? TO MEET MINERS

The convention of the Illinois Coal Operators, which over 150 were asked to attend in order to hit upon som method of negotiating with the strik ing miners without complying with the full demands of the Peoria convention closed last night after three days of

The final action was to appoint a committee of five to confer with the representatives of the miners, with

power to act. power to act.

The miners' officials will not recede
from the terms of the Peoria agreement.
At the peace negotiations held last week
President Walker announced that no
further modifications could be made
without authority from the strikers

through a referendum vote.

If no concessions can be obtained the committee probably will accept the ultimatum and agree to a settlement within a few days.

# CONFUSE RATE HEARING WITH MASS OF FIGURES

New York, Sept. 8.-The Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the protest of the shippers within the territory of the Eastern Trunk Line association against the contemplated increase of railroad rat v, when continued today, developed a mass of technical figures which even the attorneys admitted they could not understand.

Representatives of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the Pennsylvania and the Vandalia lines presented detailed analysis of the income and expenditures of those lines designed to prove that the proposed increases in rates are sustified and due entirely to recent increases of wages. commerce Commission hearing on the

# WARREN'S DEFLANCE TO THE PEDBEAL GOURTS

Contains the fall text of Fred D. Was-ren's Specific before the Federal Courts at Fort Scott and St. Fanl, with a description of the scene in the court room by Geo. H. Shoaf.

PRICE 10 Ca

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# A FEDERATION ARTFUL DODGER

schools were a pretty safe topic to talk all the people and bad for the republic on in the Colone's opinion. Roosevelt paid the schools a visit and gave the quent and said with great emphasis:

"If there is a large class of people which he got copious appliause from the children.

On leaving the trade schools Roose.

which he got copious applicuse from the children.

On leaving the trade schools Roosewelt and the committee rode, to the Press Club and feasted. Here again Roosewelt rose to the occasion and class it is not only a bad thing for tickled the Press Club members with a short talk on the importance of newspapers and newspaper men, also on the value of good citizenship. Then the party rode to the Deutscher Club on Roosewelt's request and there the Colonel handed some praise to the Germans and extended them a greeting from the Kaiser, which he said he had brought with him from Germany. For this both the Colonel and the Kaiser received some explosive cheers. Every member rose to his feet and yelled "Hoch der Kaiser," "Hoch der Teddy." Roosevelt just smiled and bowed avknowledgement. He was contended.

Orowd Cheers

Who, because a good cinnee has been denied them, live under intolerable, hard hoggraded by forces against which they contend, if there exists such a large contend, if there exists such a large contend, if there is a large class of them, but it is a bad thing for the whole republic."

Mayor Seidel when interviewed regarding Roosevelt will be a bad thing for the whole republic."

Mayor Seidel when interviewed regarding Roosevelt and his possible utternances said:

"I am not going into any exchange of courtesies with Roosevelt, pleasant or unpleasant. We Socialists have a chance now in Milwaukee to show what we can do and we are going to do the beat we can. My statement in the "Big Stick" covers all I have to say. When the particular interviewed response to the contend them, live under intolerable, it will be a bad thing for them, but it is a bad thing for them, but

automobile dashed up to the Hippo-drome, which was packed to the doors with a madly cheering crowd. The Colones wasted no time. He payed with the audience for a while, joshed them a little and then told them how proud they ought to be of their trade schools and citizenship. He gave a version of the control and citizenship. He gave a very short talk at the Hippodrome and then dashed away to the Auditorium where the fire works were to start in earnest.

Arriving at the Auditorium, a magnificent building of immense capacity, the

visitor was again greeted by a roaring 10,000 enthusiasts who had come to hear the annihilator of Socialists talk in the Socialist city. According to the state ment of some of the Socialists the 10. 000 present represented part of the 27,000 who had not voted for Socialism The auditorium is partly controlled be are fiready visible, for over the er trances to the hall are two big re circles of cloth and in each is a big let ter "M" in white. The letter represent Milwaukee and the red back ground stands for Socialism. The color was not red until Socialist gained control o the city. Roosevelt inquired about the banner and was told rejuctantly by the committee. Nothing more was said.

After bowing and smiling long enough
to receive a sufficient amount of cheer and impress the newspaper men pre-ent, Roosevelt began his oration—a

JOHN F. TOBIN, President

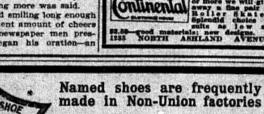
RESSEVELT AN

and especially those of Milwaukee. Then he told of how important it was inset the school children get a practical education with which to start life after leaving school. The trade school he declared furnished such an education and gives the child an opportunity to start life with a good chance to become a self-sustaining, self-respecting citizen. Reconveit continued by stating that it was too bad that we had a poor ( as which received less than a living wage, to the required less than a living wage, and it they continued by stating that it was too bad that we had a poor ( as which received less than a living wage, to the required less than a living wage, and the people and had for the republic

At 7 o'clock dashed on to the Higgs



Central LWAYS AT CUT RATES BY THE BOX 100 STATE STREET



Do Not Buy Any Shoe

CHARLES L. BAINE, Sec'y-Treas.

impression of this union stamp All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

**Boot and Shoe Workers' Union** 248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS.

# It's the Get Together Movement

ARE YOU IN IT?—WILL YOU JOIN? The Struggle is Growing Fiercer-THE INDIVIDUAL IS UNPRO-TECTED-Organized Men Must Meet Intrenched Monopoly

Time has come when each must be a slave or brother, Stand alone and be exploited, or combine, On the principle of each for every other, And with marshaled hosts confront the hattle line

Join the Union! Join the Unions! Join the Working Class Voters! ALL THE WORKERS NEED IS EACH OTHER The manhood and womanhood of the land, sympathetic, loyal, lined

O workers, workers, everywhere, Let's put an end to want and care-

up together for the final battle with monopoly, is irresistible.

So cries one who speaks for all and to all in "The PEOPLE'S HOUR"

WHAT OTHERS SAY OF IT:

A book whose strong sincerity smites the heart as the hammer the anvil and leaves one echo of remembrance.—Edwin Markham. He is a close concerver and profound thinker, this psaimist of labor's legion William Allen White.

Moved by the suffering, poverty and injustice about him, he voices a terrific indignation.-Chicago Tribune. When the cause of the workers is ably presented, it stands for the whole world of men and women to consider.-The Public

only a working man could have written such a book as "The People's Hour." It is the voice of the unsubdued spirit of the masses struggling against the monopolists of land, capital, the chinery, self-seeking politics, legalized privilege—the intrenched exploiting class. It arouses workers like the blast of a bugle. It electrifies latent manhead. It is the Get Together gaspel. It supplies the vision of power through solidarity, power to overcome tyranny and give the world to the workers.—John Fitzpatrick, President Chicago Federation of Labor.

Having finished reading the book, I felt like a new man—thrilled in every fiber of being with the brotherhood spirit. This work will make you famous as the post the workers.—Norman Wallace Lermond, of Maine.

of the workers.—Norman Wallace Lermond, of Maine.

If ever a man sang out of his heart and his experience, George Howard Gibson, "the poet of the workers," is that man. He knows what is involved in poverty, dependence, lack of work, overwork, the wages that keep the workers poor, the tolis that are taken through the numberiess tentacies of monopoly. His book is on fire with histered of exploitation, but it is called forth by human sympathy. He has the spirit of the great prophets and poets of the past, and his message is up to date.

"The People's Hour" makes clear the issue between monopolists and men. It proclaims deliverance by organisation, by contracting together, by striking together, by voltage together.

claims deliverance by organization, by contracting together, by striking together, by voting together.

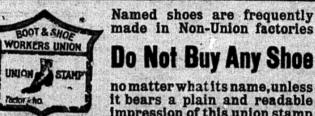
The book is in style clear, condensed, trenchant, forceful, and in some of his poems Mr. Gibson rises to sublime heights of thought and expression, notably in the poem entitled "In Manhood's Name."

That the low-valued wage earner may be a student and thinker, may master the problems of his class even though they be also the ethical economic, governmental problems of all classes, and may make clear to the workers the way of manhood and power, Mr. Gibson's book gives aplendid evidence. Buy fit; lead it to your subject, it should be in every workman's home, and the libraries of the other fellows will gain much by its presence.—E. N. Nockels, Secretary C. F. of L.

A book for the times, arousing men to oppose monopoly and poverty with organization. Beautifully bound, gilt tops, \$1.00. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST







# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

l Iron Workers, 63, 202 Washington penters, 250, Anderson Block, Lake

penters, 250. Anderson Block, Lake Fest, III.

penters, 434. Hifth and Michigan.

penters, 634. Taylor & Marshfield.

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binists, 270, 102 Washington et.

Drivers, 1, 202 Washington et.

Drivers, 1, 202 Washington et.

Letters, 201, 271 W. Chicago av.

Letters, 201, 271 W. Chicago av.

Letters, 125, & at C. Hall, Gary.

Wattkegan.

Gers. Slaie, 8, 400 S. Halsted.

CAR STRIKE

tion: Public Decline

to Board Cars

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

representatives of organized labor in

this city last Tuesday night, met a

guard at the foot of the stairway lead-

ing to the office of "Czar" Stewart to-

day and was informed that he would

not meet with them. This was after-

wards confirmed by a conversation over

the 'phone between Stewart and Wilsey,

The parade on Labor Day was such

that even the oldest inhabitant could

not recall anything that equalled it. Strikes Hurts Fair

chairman of the committee.

Edited by BEN. OLIN In the world's broad field of battle

# I. P. E. U. HOLDS ITS CONVENTION

# Delegates From All Sections of Country in **Annual Session**

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8 .- The annual convention of the International Photo Engravers' Union of North America is being held here this week in the Modern Woodmen's Hall, at Pifth and Jesferson streets. About 150 delegates with their familes and friends from various parts of the United States and Canada are in session and the convention promises to be the best ever held by the International Photo Engravers' Union.

## Get Key to City

Mayor W. O. Head welcomed the vis-ting delegates and families to Louis-ville and expressed the desire that they consider that the gates of the city are wide open while they are in the city. H. C. Searles, president of the United Trades and Labor Assembly, and president of the Printing Pressmen, No. 28, addressed the meeting and spoke words of welcome in behalf of the city labor organizations.

organizations.

President Matthew Woll, of Chicago, international president, responded to the addresses of welcome for the visiting delegates. Mr. Woll in speaking about the organization said that the organization's membership had increased ganization's membership had increased 10 per cent in the last year. He also spoke of the tuberculosis fund, which

spoke of the tuberculosis fund, which the organization has provided for the treatment of its members afflicted with the "great white plague," and the good work it is accomplishing.

The present officers of the international union are; Matthew Woll, of Chicago, president; John W. Hogan, of San Prancisco, first vice president; Edward I. Shumaker of Pittsburg, second vice Prancisco, first vice president; Edward J. Shumaker, of Pittsburg, second vice president; Peter J. Brady, of Brooklyn, third vice president, and Louis A. Schwartz, of Philadelphia, secretary and treasurer, all present at the convention. The delegates are making the Willard Hotel their headquarters.

## Election Saturday

Officers for the coming year will be elected by the delegates next Saturday sleeted by the delegates next Saturday
afternoon. Among the questions to be
considered in the business meetings this
week are those of the establishment of
a technical school for the membera.
This question was brought up at the
last convention and will probably be
settled at this convention. The question of the creation of an old age pension fund also will be discussed.

# Delegates Make Merry

Delegates Make Merry

This morning was devoted to a visit to
the parks of the city, in charge of the
Ladles' Committee, while in the evening the delegates and guests will comprise a theater party.

A visit to Cave Hill cemetery and
the National Military cemetery Friday
morning, with a boat ride through the
jocks in the afternoon, in charge of the
Ladles' Committee, are on the program.
Friday evening at 8 o'clock the delegates will show their skill in a prize
bowling contest at Grote's alleys.

The convention is to be closed on Saturday evening with a big banquet at
9 o'clock at the Willard Hote!

held a meeting at Pittston today to discuss offers of a settlement made by representatives of the company.

It is understood that two important concessions have been offered, and those are to be accepted if arrangements can be made to prevent the company discriminating in re-employing the striking agents. A committee of the striking, will go to the home office of the company in New York in the hope of treaching a satisfactory adjustment. The offer of concessions did not come directly from the company, as it declines to recognize the strikers.

The strikers say the concessions offered were granted in other districts in the state where the agents were about to strike.

WORKERS IS DEFERRED

New York, Sept. S.—The threatened strike of the theatrical "grips." or stage hands, property men, stage carpenters, and electricians, all member of the Theatrical Protective union, who demand an pamy by the agents, clerks and telegraph operators for an increase in their pay of 26 per cent, the claim being made by the men that they are being path less, by from 26 to 66 per cent, than men in the atmac posttons upon other roads in the country.

Every agent, clerk and telegraph operators from Maumes, Ohlo, to Edwardsville, Ill., is included in the list of those asking the demand. If the grievance committee fails to accomplish its sim after a conference with Superintendent Westfall at Bloomington, Ill., the men claim that they are prepared to carry their case before Commissioner of Labor Neill.

ENGINEERS IS DEFERRED

It is your duty to yourself and to the man you will perhaps eventually marry, to make your condition the the man you will perhaps eventually marry, to make your condition better now, so you can go to him in the pure flush of healthy womanhood.

Your husband will find it hard enough indeed to provide for you when you are well and strong, but you know how much harder it will be if you drudge your life away now and become weak and frail. You want some islaure time for your electricians, and carpenters have been setting \$19.60 weekly. The present demand is for a wage of \$2 per show for the "grips" and from \$25 to \$46 weekly. The answer is: Stand together. Originally the officers of the threatened the man you will perhaps eventually marry, to make your condition the time marry, to make your condition the time marry, to make your condition the time and electricians, all member of the Thear and the man you want some and strong have well and strong have an original to the marry, to make your condition to the marry, to make your condition the time marry, to make your conditio

# UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT-DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND NECKTIE GIRLS TO ORGANIZE

# To Follow Example of Employers to Protect Their Interests

When the Women's Trade Union League sets out to do something in the ine of organizing in Chicago and elsewhere it is a safe bet that they do not stop until their purpose is accomplished.

The little band of workers who have their headquarters in the Federation of Labor's building on La Salle street are endeavoring to bring all the necktie workers of Chicago within the folds of the union, and with the aid of the workers in the various shops who are al-ready in the union are circularizing the factories with a leastet calling attention o the advantages in organization.

## Need Organization

Needless to say, the girls and women in this industry, like those in other in-dustries are compelled to suffer great indignities from the employers in the Company Refuses Arbitraway of working conditions and oppor-tunities to sell their labor power at an advantage. The text of the circular

rollows:

Woman's Trade Union Leagus to the
Neck Tie Workers of Chicago:

We ask you men, women and girls
employed in the necktie industry to ead carefully what is contained in this

There are now about 1,500 people mostly women and girls, employed in making necktles in Chicago. You who work at this occupation know full well what wages you receive

and the hours you work.
You know that most of you have hard time making both ends meet.

### Hours Long

You know that while you w o'clock in the morning until 5:30 at night in the shop, most of you have to work many hours at home in addition, slaving your lives away, doing wash-ing, cooking and everything else that you must do to make the money you

ing, cooking and everything else that you must do to make the money you earn go as far as possible.

Even though you make what seems to be fairly good wages when you work, you know that the cost of everything you are obliged to buy with your money in order to live is so high that your wages are always too small. wages are always too small.

The members of the board of agri-culture that were told that the strike would not make any difference with the attendance at the State Fair are now You try in every conceivable way to economize; you pinch and slave and go on working and waiting for better days

to come.

Some of you average \$6.00 per week; some of you \$7.00; some of you \$10.00, and perhaps a rec cutters and operators average \$18.00.

But you must remember that the scason of employment lexts only about algebra more as a supersection of the the time you.

attendance at the State Pair are now beginning to believe that something has been misrepresented to them. The at-tendance today will probably be only one-third of what it was a year ago, and the street railway is not handling very many of them. This goes to show which way the wind blows. The street car men are of the opinion that they have oceans of friends, and they have, as can be plainly seen by waiking down High street any time during the day eight months and that the time you are out of work reduces the amount you verage.

When you think you should have more for your work and so to the forc-acy asking for it, you know you sel-

as can be plainly seen by walking down High street any time during the day or night-empty cars; people walking all the time, rain or shine.

C. O. Love, secretary of the car men's union, is ill with appendicitia. He was stricken yesterday at Schiller Park, atter the parade, and was taken to the home of his brother and afterwards to the hospital where he will be operated on within the next forty-eight hours.

same as your employers, your demands and your grievances would be presented

# Duty to Organize

ther a conference with Superintendent for the others, regardless of the number of performances.

The answer is: Stand together. Original the the number of performances.

ENGINEERS MEST TO

AVOID OUT IN WAGES

The answer is: Stand together. Original the number of performances.

ENGINEERS MEST TO

AVOID OUT IN WAGES

The sale of this organization who address you in this circular.

This union meets twice a month at Hull House, on the second and fourth New York will meet in New York will meet in New York will meet in New York hate this month to agree on a standard rate of wages on the freight engines. They fear that the railroads, in making their freight rates conform with the rulings of the interestate commerce commission, may try to cut wages. The engineers believe there will be no trouble; that the companies will be not proud to a standard rate of the New York engineers, who have been at the Breadway Central Hotel conferring the men to work overtime they companied to do it without an expected back in a day the fundaced engaged in your occurred or the property of the superior.

The day of the superior of the superior of the Necktle Workers of the other than the superior of the Necktle Workers of the countering the men to work overtime they counted the countering of the property of the number of the Necktle Workers of the countering the men to work overtime they counted the countering of the property of the property of the number of the



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

# **News From the Front!**

The following is submitted by Comrade Spinks of the Twenty-seventh Ward, Chicago. Read it—it will interest you:

"With the hope of giving encouragement to some struggling comrade or local, this outline of what a few hustling Socialists can accomplish is penned:
"The Fifth district of the Twenty-seventh Ward branch of the

Socialist party in Chicago is a flourishing local of about twenty-five dues-paying members, of which about two-thirds are histlers. Their territory, which consists of a district two by one and one-fourth miles, is divided into a number of smaller districts, to each of which are assigned two men whose duty it is to see that every house in their territory is kept supplied with good Socialist literature. By this system four different pieces of good reading has been distributed in the last three months.

"A few months ago, in response to an urgent call from the Daily Socialist, a ten-dollar share of stock was purchased. In order to meet this new demand on the slender resources of their treasury it was decided to collect five cents from every person present at each meeting. Of course there is no compulsion, and, on the other hand, no one is allowed to contribute more than five cents. The fact that he may have missed a meeting or more does not make any difference Five cents is the limit. This small donation has almost paid for the stock and there is always some money in the treasury.

"In the hope of attracting more workers into the organization the Twentieth Precinct Branch of the Fifth District has been organized and holds meetings in the opposite end of the district from the main branch. This is a new venture which has met with success, and there is every reason for having a good strong local in each end of the district, and if present plans work out satisfactorily there will be seven precinct organizations in this district.

"The latest move which is now occupying the minds of these progressive workers is the establishment of a co-operative store. This matter has been made a special order of business for every meeting. Each comrade in turn has his chance to express his ideas on the subject, and after each one has had his say the roll is called again for additional remarks, if any. This is an established rule and, as it is strictly adhered to, there is no confusion during any

NOTE.—Branch and local secretaries and hustlers are invited to send in an outline of how they carry on effective agitation and propaganda. We will publish these in this column.—H. E.

No rest for the wicked. The sustainers' fund gets another smash. Comrade Julia Endred, Washington, does it with a dollar.

Comrade Julius M. Hall. Kaness, is so bashful that he is afraid to come in alone. So when he renews he sends in a list of look takes advantage of the History of the Great American Fortunes and a year's sub to the Daily is still good. Comrade Peter Maerth, Illinois, takes advantage of the History of the Great American Fortunes and a year's sub to the Daily is still good. Comrade Peter Maerth, Illinois, takes advantage of the History of the Great American Fortunes and a year's sub to the Daily is still good.

Says Comrade Tom Bates, Wisconsin, as he sends in his renewal and a new one: "I have talked Socialism to a friend of mine for a long time and finally get him interested, and he handed me two dollars to send for the Daily for eight months. I think that does will cure him completely.

With an exclamation of joy Comrade Sherman G. Jones, Indiana, dashes in with three new ones.

Two more washers roll all over the sus-tainers' fund. They are sent in by Dr. M. Scholtz, Ohio.

A dollar that is looking for some com-part comes from James Callour, Michigan, to be applied on the sustainers fund. It won't be lones as there

"Yours in at effort to wake the sleeping mules," writes Comrade John A. Hecker, Wyoming, as as sends in a club of four.

Comrade — E. McNaughton, Nebraska, arrives with his reguar contribution on the the reck'y sustainers foud.

"As every little helps, I inclose one dol-

By the way, that offer giving the thre-relumes of the History of the Great Amer-can Fortunes and a year's sub to the Daily a still good. Courade Feter Maerth, Illi-nois, takes advantage of it.

is still good. Comrade Peter Maerth, Illinola, takes advantage of tt.

Comrade S. Turco, California, accompanies his renewal with a now one. That adds to our list of readers.

THE LIST OF ONES.

O. W. Stevens, Michigan.
Joseph Zukor, Kansas.
G. C. Myers, New York,
Oliver R. Purcell, Iowa.
J. B. Fifer, Illinois.
Lina Pelsert, Michigan.
J. D. Fravillig. New York,
Christian Socialist.
Frank Plastino, Indiana.
Roscoe Conoway, Kansas.
Waiter Johnson, California.
Francis S. Williams, Illinois.
J. H. Adlon, Iowa.
August Hofgen, Wyoming.
B. Fister, Iowa.
Francis Titter, Illinois.
Francis Titter, Illinois.
Francis Titter, Illinois.
Francis Titter, Illinois.
R. S. McAllister, Kansas.
B. S. Surratt, Georgia.
H. F. Smart, California.
D. A. Walton, Ohio.
N. A. Zeh, Utah.
Alva Ault, Colorado.
R. M. Sparks, Gepod.
S. Heins, Oregon.

of other factories; you will have social catherings and your life will be made ess tedious and more worth living. We ask you to think these things over and think them over carefully. Af-ter you have decided to become a mem-

per of the Necktle Workers' Organizawrite a postal card or letter to Secretary Necktie Workers, Room 503, 275 La Salle street, and she will give you all information about the orcan join, and everything else you may \$251 N.

Yours for better conditions for those

# MARKETS

I...... WINTER WHEAT-Off Ic. Sales, 21,000 u. No. 7 red in store ranged at 94 to 7 feet. No. 2 hard. 96 to 97 feet. Sales by ample on track and fillness proportional saling: No. 2 red. 97 to 98 to 10 feet.

New York Sept. Lotter, extra Creamery, Met Al Mailkerts.

New York Sept. 4—Standard copper—Spot. September and October, 512.1246

12.20 November, 121.156-12.20 December, 12.20 pt.20 November, 121.156-12.20 Localing, 151.156-11.20 pt.20 Localing, 151.156-11.20 pt.20 pt.2 178 56.

- n-Cleveland warrants, 59s 5d in London: locally, No. 1 foundry northern, 215-25
15.25, No. 2, 515-56-25; No. 1 sauthern and
No. 1 southern ecft, 515-75-215-25.

# **BUILDING PERMITS**

The following permits were insued by th milding department yesterday: 5447 E. Sinte st. 1 storp frame rest. dence. A. Janema

creatence E. C. Major

121 Addison st. 2 story frame residence. E. C. Major

121 Addison st. 2 story frame residence. Hasnize & Schuhknecht

1346 N. 40th av. 2 story nrick flats.

142 Haentae & Schuhknecht

140 Laurei av. 2 story frame residence. I. J. Mortatt

10208 Indiana av. 1 story frame dwelling. Richard DeYoung

1311 W. 13th st. 2 story brick flats.

13 Melrosa st. 2 story brick flats.

14 Melrosa st. 2 story brick flats.

15 Medrany

1631 S. Claremont av. 1 story frame residence. O. Jensen

160 Hope at. 3 story brick flats.

17 Medrany 2,500 3,50 6.50 Mayer

\$251 N. 44th ct. 1% story frame cottege. E. Hansen

601 E. Robey st. 1 story frame residence. Robert Bergman

5281 Marshfield av. 2 story frame

fists. F. Elemes

1362 Milwaukes av. 1 1,50 Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 8.—Striking agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York in the Mikes-Barre and Scratton districts held a meeting at Pittston today to discusse offers of a settlement made by representatives of the company.

It is understood that two important concessions have been offered, and those are to be accepted if arrangements can be made to prevent the concessions have been offered, and those are to be accepted if arrangements can be made to prevent the concessions have been offered, and those are to be accepted if arrangements can be made to prevent the concessions have been offered, and those are to be accepted if arrangements can be made to prevent the concessions have been offered, and those are to be accepted if arrangements can be made to prevent the concessions have been offered, and those are to be accepted if arrangements can be made to prevent the concessions have been offered, and those are to be accepted if arrangements can be made to prevent the concessions have been offered, and those are to be accepted if arrangements can be made to prevent the concessions have been offered, and those are to be accepted if arrangements can be made to prevent the concessions have been offered. 2,800 dwelling. A. Cate

1347 N. Arroy & J. story brick addi1347 N. Arroy & J. story brick addi1348 W. Ontario & Sang Seuman.

residence, Henry Strohner frame
residence, Henry Strohner residence, J. H. Gray

1558 to 5555 Justine st., two 2 story
brick Sats. I. Neff
1348 N. Central Park av. 2 story
frame stata, Albert Wilson
frame stata
1365 S. 40th av. 2 story brick stors
and fists. Frank Vessiks
11412 Forest av. 16 story frame residence, E. Night
1685 to 1688 Wolfram st. 2 story
brick stables, Illinois Mallenble Co.
1822 N. Oakley av. 2 rory frame
residence, Hight
residence, Held & Mastry frame
1842 and 1848 N. Ridgeway av. 2
story brick stats. F. D. Bredehorn 2,800

1,604

2,800

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C. Chicago Dally Socialist, 150 Washlagion at.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT

The masses have found a voice, their own voice, in the author of "The People's Hour." The Ancient Order of Incom: Takers and Poverty Makers, to the last man, will be jarred by it.

SPECIAL OFFER—For the next thirty days we will give "The People's Hour," regular price one dollar, and "The Road to Power," by Karl Kautsky, regular price 25 cents, both for \$1.00, postpaid CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Burse.

By George Howard Gibson, Art Edition, Cloth \$1.00

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 21, 1904, at P. O. Chicago, under set March h. 1815 nd by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 Weshington st., Chicaga, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Pranklin 1168.



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# Democratic Party Disappears

The Democratic party in Wisconsin has disappeared.
At Tuesday's primary election it failed to poll the required twenty per cent of its last general election vote and thus, according to the law in Wisconsin, ceases to be a party.

This is good news from the Badger state. The capitalist press gives out the report as a significant victory

for the republican party.

So it is, partly. But another force is to be reckoned with. For very few of the voters who desert the democratic ranks join the republican party.

Where do those voters go? Do they stay at home? Do they

leave politics alone? NOT AT ALL.

They are simply showing that they have been fooled for the last time. They have been crushed equally under the democratic and the republican machine. They refuse to load upon themselves further burdens of graft and exploitation.

The rule is, therefore, that these voters line up with the So-

If this were not the case the capitalists would not worry. But they recognize that the day has come when the supporters of the present system are becoming fewer and that the working class is not to be split up into warring factions over matters that do not

improve their condition.

What has happened in Wisconsin is directly in line with the soapbox speeches of the Socialists.

Have you not heard the agitators a hundred times say that the capitalist class will soon have to combine forces, and that the republican party would survive?

You may be hoping for relief from LaFollette and the insurgents, but remember what the Socialists are telling you. They are telling you that capitalism will flourish as well, that exploitation will go on as unabated, that poverty will crush you just as completely, that graft and corruption will continue as wildly, that bribery and class legislation will go on as unhampered no matter whether LA FOLLETTE OR ANY OTHER CHAMPION OF PRIVATE OWNERSHIP in the means of life serves a tool in the hands of capitalism.

Will the workers be fooled by LaFollette and the insurgents? Some of them will. But the game is drawing toward the last inning. The old players, in their eagerness to win, are pitching bad balls and hitting fouls too often. The young set is picking up the science of the game rapidly. It is only a matter of a toss until the new team will hold the pennant.

The workers have not gone into this contest without a thorough estimate of what it all means,

It is, therefore, that we have laid such stress upon reading, thinking, education. The foundation is laid in the intelligence of the present working class, whose minds have grasped the fact of the class struggle, the fact of the impossibility to secure justice under the banner of capitalism.

The elements of disintegration that are now at work in Wiscon-

sin are also at work in the other states.

The democratic party will disappear in Chicago as well as in Milwaukee, in Illinois as well as in Wisconsin, in the East and West

and all over.

The Socialist party, with its close form of organization, with its should show a total of 17,400 women enclean-cut program, and with labor on all sides flocking into it—into its own party—has before it in the immediate future nothing but a sweeping victory.

Bucks and Post

Existence of 44 committees.

Taking this as a basis, 100 per cent should show a total of 17,400 women enclied as Socialist party members, and the existence of 700 committees. This estimate is greatly in excess of the proper recognificant of this phase of the party organization it would be no difficult matter to enjist the earnest support of 17,400 in the Socialist movement.

The Bucks Stove company didn't know what it bucked up against when it began to tackle organized labor.

For four long years the stove company has been fighting the on. The war has been a hot one. Labor has won.

ing of Sam Gompers and his undoubted allegiance with the company itself to give it the widest possible publicity, which means good and valuable advertising, this story would read like the history of a city's sands have become the "Report to the First International Conference of Socialist Women," held in Stuttgart in 1907, are taken the following extracts: If the struggle had not been marred by the infamous fourflush-

The farcical threat of imprisonment of Gompers and Mitchell fooled a great number of honest union men, but their eyes are now quite open.

ber of women which are organized in common with the men is 10,500. The - The union has won a marked victory in spite of Gompers and other leaders. The lesson has been bitter, but it is the more thornumber organized in non-political, educational unions amounts to 10,302. This is so much the more remarkable be-Labor may well look into its own face and behold its own cause the authorities were most hostile

what has been done in the case of the Bucks Stove company can be done in the steel industry.

If all the stove makers refused to use scab pig iron and other scab material from the scab steel trust, the boys in the steel mills dissolved, members of the executive were prosecuted and associations were scab material from the scab steel trust, the boys in the steel mills did not prevent female convented from

would soon be able to organize. And if the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the firemen,

the switchmen, the brakemen and other union men in the railroad The "Gleichheit," the Socialist woman's industry refused to haul scab steel, refused to run their trains over scab rails, refused to cross scab bridges, then the steel workers would not have any difficulty in organizing the Carnegie and Gary

Will labor come to that some day?

How can we help realizing that unless we stick together in all industries we will lose out in many of them.

C. W. Post is chagrined because he could not get the courts to issue an injunction against the unionizing of the Bucks factories. Pretty little cockroach, this man Post!

Let union labor butt up against him just once and he will topple

over, just like an old fence post that is rotten at the ground.

Can't the several railroad brotherhoods get up spunk enough

to refuse to haul his scab peanut shells at least?

breakfast foods without peanut shells? Post wouldn't stand a ghost of a show if the present unions did

The outlook in the ranks of labor, when no union will handle

scab goods, is bright.
Say, wouldn't it be a joke on all the capitalists if the unions took

a stand like that?

And also refused to handle a scab ballot?

# Kankakee Vags

Even a city that is famous for its insane asylum is, in addition, making itself infamous for its vicious treatment of sane human The other day some jobless young men were passing through

the city of Len Small and were vagged by the police.

The boys did not have any money and Kankakee had no sewer diggers. The boys were fined two dollars and costs, and in default of this the unfortunate job, seekers were put to work digging sewers

There were eight of them, so Kankakee got sixteen dollars' worth of work done for nothing—and as much thrown in for costs.

Why should any city dig its own sewers and pay for it when

bless men who now swarm all over the country seeking work can e vagged and made to do the digging for nothing in the chain gang? Kankakee is to be congratulated on its high-grade vagging pro-

But we will just hint to the workers who are on the road huntyou will be paid for any work you may perform.

And when we get Socialism you will not need to be out of a job. You will always have a chance to work and get in pay all that

# From the Diary of a Lawyer

This victim of industrial disorder was an eighteenyear-old youth, a native of Philadelphia, a knitter by

"I was employed on the third story of the B Knitting company's factory. In one corner of the floor was an opening for the passage or an elevator to bring new materials up and take the finished goods down. This opening was twenty inches from the wall; and was covered by doors operating automatically as the elevator went up and down, and resting, when open, against upright

inp and down, and resting, when open, against upright posts.

'The twenty-inch passageway was obstructed by boxes placed there by fellow workmen. Behind these boxes, and in the extreme corner, was a box of tags, to which I was obliged to go from time to time, in the progress of my werk, and like the other knitters, I was in the habit of walking across the closed doors of the elevator shaft to reach the tag box. I had worked at my machine for three months.

'On Thursday, July 14, I was walking across the doors to the tag box, when the elevator rose, and my right leg was caught between one of the doors and post, and frightfully crushed.

Corporate greed has little regard for human life, and the safety of the employee is out of consideration when the same would interfere with profit-grinding.

The callous brutality of the exploiters toward the exploited becomes the more condemnable when considered in view of the fact that a trifling expenditure which the

provision of an ordinary signal or bell, to wan the workers of the ascent or descent of the elevator, would entail, could hardly exceed the sum of three dollars, and that is all that was required in this case.

And this needless, ruthless cripping and maining of the useful producer will go on until they themselves put an end to all the horrors of capitalism by abolishing the vicious system that subsists upon the robbery of labor, and places profits above health, happiness and the very lives of the toilers.

And they can accomplish this ju but one feasible, easy and peaceable way, namely, by toting in the co-operative commonwealth.

The workers of this republic have the most effective

and peaceable way, namely, by toting in the co-operative commonwealth.

The workers of this republic have the most effective means whereby to bring about their emancipation from the clutches of the present anarchic, tooth-and-nail industrial system. By means of the ballot the toilers' demand for the full value of the fruits of their labor, for freedom, safety and security, if manfully voiced, and backed up by a united, aggressive political organisation of their own, the Socialist party will be heeded by the powers that be right now, and thus important concessions may be wrested from the masters by energetically, steadfastly upbuilding the party of the working class.

The Socialist party stands squarely upon proletarian principles and recruits its strength most exclusively from the ranks of labor. Hence the workman or work woman who fails to support the only political party that stands for his and her interests, forges his and her own fetters, and is a traitor to the working class.

# THE OLD PARTIES

The last remnant of chattel slavery was abolished in this country by the capitalist revolution of 1861; the Southern capitalists lost their power and the democratic party was practically destroyed. Under the name of republican the middle class came into power under

of republican the middle class came into power under Lincoln and Johnson.

The Northern capitalists had in reality but little use for Lincoln. Their idea of freedom was freedom to exploit negro labor or white just as they chose. The fact that they fought Johnson so strenuously, who (with far less tact than he) was only striving to carry out Lincoln's plans of reconstruction to the best of his knowledge and ability, shows the matter up pretty plainly.

At this time the evolution of slavery in a somewhat higher form began to operate in the guise of wages entirely, while previously we had a mixture of three forms—chattel, serf and wage. (Serfdom still exists very largely in Russia and the struggle there for emancipation we know of.)

In 1872 the reins of government fell from the hands of the middle class to those of the capitalist class. This was marked by the defeat of Greeley by Grant.

Coal, wheat, corn and other very necessary commodities are unevenly distributed, but needed everywhere. So somethings the covernment must send soldiers outselved.

So sometimes the government must send soldiers quickly from one part of the country to the other. The railway magnates perceived that they were now in a position to dictate terms. They found themselves obeyed; and he who is obeyed is master. From that period on their mastership grew more and more secure until now it is becoming burdensome. This little revolution within the bigger revolution was hardly recognized then, but

Socialism

BY CAROLINE A. LOWE,

Jeneral Correspondent of the National

Woman's Committee.

In reply to a circular sent out by the

National Women's Committee, only 199,

or 6 per cent, of the locals have responded. This 6 per cent reports a membership of 1.044 women, and the existence of 44 committees.

port of 17,400 in the Socialist move of the United States.

In foreign countries, despite the fact

that frequently the laws forbid women to join any political association, or even to attend a political gathering, thou-sands have become active members of the Socialist party. From the "Report

The report from Germany, where in the largest states a woman dare not join a political association, says: "The num-

paper, has 70,000 subscribers, most of whom must be recognized as com-rades."

Austrin says: "The 42,000 women members of the trades are as much our comrades as are those belonging to the

societies for the instruction of women and to the political organizations."

Finland says: "At present % organ-izations are joined to the Social-Demo-cratic Woman's Federation. Subscrip-

tions see paid for 3,709 members. The party had at the end of last year 18,677

it takes time often to reveal the inner significance of

it takes time often to reveal the inner significance of passing events.

The capitalist class have accomplished vast good for future society by their constructive efforts individually while grasping for profits! But it is now time that the public mind should begin to discourage them before their action on the political field becomes too oppressive. We can see their representatives always easily nominated and elected because they control the machinery of both old parties. They have constantly duped the masses for the republican party and made donkeys out of the democrats. They will, through their powerful press, continue the policy of fooling and dividing the masses by fighting sham battles over tariff, money, income tax, etc., but little will be said about the workers being forced to acceppt what the employer cannot escape from paying them. A still tongue makes a fat purse.

purse.

Money is the unit of value under our present capitalist rule. No doubt this has been best for past development of the material world, but not for the future development of a full and free social lift. Men, women and children will be considered of more importance than tproperty. In other words, the person will be the unit of value and will be regarded as of more worth than any amount of money he may carry in his pocket.

No one can realize the misery that has been caused by the exaltation of money above humanity.

by the exaltation of money above humanity.

Future society will vindicate the rightful honor of all that which has been stolen away. It will require some sacrifice, but the result wall be entrancingly great. EDGAR FULLER. Chicago.

## Woman's Work for "Mineself Und Gott"

"Mineself Und Gott" is a famous impromptu poem written by A. M. R. Gordon, a Scotchman. The occasion upon which it was written was Emperor William's speech upon the divine right of kings and his own special mission on earth. In view of Emperor William's recent assertion of the snappy "team work" going on between himself and God, we bring on this tribute to "Kaiser & Co.":

HOCH! DER KAISER

Der Kaiser of dis Fatherland Und Gott on high all dings command. Ve two-ach! Don't you understand? Mineself-und Gott!

Vile some men sing der power divine, Mine soldiers sing "Der Wacht am Rhine" Und drink der health in Rheinish wine Of Me-und Gott!

Ders France, she swaggers all aroundt She's ausgespieldt, of no accoundt, Too much ve tink she don't amoundt; Mineself—und Gott!

She vill not dare to fight again, But if she shouldt, I'll show her blain Dot Elsass und (in French) Lorraine Are Mein-by Gott!

Mit Boefs und such she interfere; She'll learn none owns dis hemesphere But Me-und Gott! She dinks, goot frau, fine ships she's got Und soldiers mit der scarlet goat,

Ders Grandma dinks she's nicht small beer,

Ach! Ve could knock dem! Pouf! Like dot, Mineself-mit Gott! In dimes of peace, brebare for wars, I bear der spear under helm of Mars,

Mineself-nit Gott! In fact, I humor efery whim, Mit aspect dark und visage grim; Gott pulls mit Me-und I mit Him, MINESELF-und GOTT!!

Und care not for ten tousand Czars,

# OPEN FORUM

BOOSEVELT AND PLUNDER In a recent speech delivered in the

can't the several railroad brotherhoods get up spunk enough efuse to haul his scab peanut shells at least?

That would finish Post. For how could he get out his scab kfast foods without peanut shells?

Post wouldn't stand a ghost of a show if the present unions did

Women members. The federation held in a recent speech delivered in the women members. The federation held in the city of Denver, Theodore Roosevelt put attended by about 50,000 persons. In himself on record as being opposed to autumn they published an agitation pamphlet. Women to the Poll! Later, court was doing business, and cited a during the electoral struggle, 50,000 few cases to illustrate the methods the copies of the Electoral Report of the Judiciary is employing to favor corporate.

Is bectered in \$4 zipleace, which were that the decided by shout \$2.000 persons. In the finding of record as being opposed to autumn they published an apitation they will be personally a single property and the property of the published an apitation of the published and the published and published an apitation of the published and published and published an apitation of the published and published an apitation of the published and published a

dare, for a man is known by the com-pany he keeps, and it is a well known fact that the very judges whose deci-sions he quoted in his speech to show that they favored the trusts, were very frequent visitors to the White House when Roosevelt was president.

# Danish Socialists at Work

Danish Socialists at Work

By ROBERT HUNTER

The thing that strikes one most forcibly about the Socialist and labor myement of Denmark is its quiet and intelligent power.

There is very little talk. It has no time for the endless discussion and bitter dissension which so often paralyzes the movement elsewhere.

It is an eminently practical movement. It sets itself to accomplish quickly and efficiently the task immediately ahead.

It has done its work wisely and from the beginning it has been spared the quarrels and schisms that have afflicted other no rements.

It draws no invidious distinctions between the economic movement and the political movement. It knows that both must exist, that both must work independently and yet hand in hand.

The party allows the trade unions to pursue their own course. Yet the party's view is always considered by the unions.

The unions allow the party freedom of action, yet it listens intently to every demand made by the unions.

The workers of Denmark know that dreams will not bring a new world, and so Socialists and unionists set themselves TO WORK.

And they work not only to gain for themselves an advantageous position; they work for the benefit of all who toil, unorganized as well as organized.

Not long ago the native workers of Denmark realized that the condition of the immigrant workers was deplorable.

They were mostly Russian, Polish, German and Austrian laborers living in a dire state of misery. They were sad, unorganized, exiles in a foreign country.

They were few in number and might easily have been overlooked by the

(They were few in number and might easily have been overlooked by the great body of native Danish workers. But the workers of Denmark saw how these poor foreigners were exploited by the bosses and they set to work to inquire into their condition.

They appointed a committee to investigate minutely their condition. It went into the agricultural districts,—wherever these foreigners could be found,—and conducted a careful inquiry into their number, their wages, the condition of their dwellings, the physical condition of their children the crowding of

They then published their report. Their housing was beyond description, Often twenty persons lived together in great number on the floors of their cabins. Their beds were often torn and filthy mattresses, showing a pitiable

After this investigation had been made by the trade unions the general council took the matter up and instructed the Socialists in parliament to introduce measures to improve the condition of these workers.

The Socialist party, therefore, introduced into parliament a series of measures intended for the benefit of these foreigners in distress.

This is but one example of the actual practical work of the Danish Socialist and Labor movement.

and Labor movement.

Nothing human is alien to it. It strives not only for its own organized self, but also to better the condition of the unorganized.

It fights not only to improve the condition of its own native workmen, but of all the workers in the Danish country.

And so they build up a powerful united movement wherein organized and unorganized, skilled and unskilled, industrial worker and rural worker, brain worker and hand worker join together for the common end.

And Socialists as well as Unionists serve their class. Nota portion of their class or the favored of their class or the native of their class, they serve all their class.

In parliament as well as in municipal councils, in union committees and union halls, in the co-operative stores, everywhere the working class movement is inspired by great ideals and thrust forward by practical, efficient effort.

And what a contrast is this to our own country, where we are dyided into bitter factions where some of us dream and others seek the fesh pots, where a union man too often disdains the Socialist and the Socialist too often disdains

And what a lesson it is to those of us who for any purpose whatever stand in the way of uniting in one great movement the working class of America.

# An Open Letter to B. O. Flower BY HENRY E. ALLEN

The Twentieth Century Magazine and its illustrious editor, B. O. Flower, are well recognized as powerful exponents of democracy and social justice. And they are.

Mr. Flower has labored long and arduously for the common good, and has no doubt been the means of awakering a great many

minds to the requirements of good citizenship.

The last issue of the Twentieth Century Magazine impressed me as no former issue has done that most of the reforms it advocates are merely superficial. I mean by this that they are not fundamental —not vital. All its talk of idle city land, bribery and corruption in politics, conservation, protection from fraud and avarice, insurgency, land taxation, etc., etc., I say all this discussion does not so much as lead up to the one main, basic fact, viz.: So long as THE INTER-ESTS DOMINATE LEGISLATION THERE WILL BE COR-RUPTION IN POLITICS. Even direct legislation will not save

us from the political cesspool in which we are now floundering.

For several years we have been trying to carry out the program so strenuously maintained by Mr. Roosevelt of controlling the trusts.

What has been our success? Complete failure. The fact is at no time in the history of the nation has monopoly rule been so supreme

as at present. This will continue so long as ownership of these monopolies remains in private hands. When the people become wise enough to decide that there shall be no private monopoly of any necessary thing, then we can end all this disgraceful corruption in government.

As bright a writer as Mr. Flower, it seems to me, ought to be

able to see this and not cut out of his magazine, as he has done for the September issue, the only true remedy for existing evils—PUB-LIC OWNERSHIP OF MONOPOLIES.

I maintain there is no remedy for corruption and misrpresentation in politics aside from public ownership, and I challenge Mr.

Flower and the entire insurgent outfit to prove otherwise.

Why should we trifle with the truth? Why can't we be as horiest in economics and politics as we are in the sciences? What is ownership without control? Is it not dishonesty to assume control without ownership?

How many years will it require for Mr. Flower and others to determine that control without ownership is farcical?

A public-owned trust would not corrupt politics.

# Co-Operation the People's Weapon

tion is met with among the comrades. It seems that a number of comrades make it their business to go about among those who are interested in the organizing of co-operatives and dis-courage them in their work. The arcourage them in their work. The argument most frequently used by these opponents is that by reducing the cost of living you also reduce the demand for higher wages.

The argument used against the formation of labor unions, because it is no use to agitate for an increase of the wages for the wagers have the contracts.

wages for the workers because the cost of livier will go up correspondingly, is on a par with the argument against co-operation. The history of the labor movement in the United States proves beyond a doubt that this argument is

esenatives of the Socialist party. We have in the United States fully as many intelligent proletarians as in as many intelligent proletarians as in Europe. The reason why our representatives are not of a strong proletarian character is, in my opinion, because the proletarian comrades of this country have not had the opportunity to develop, while they have had the opportunity in Europe.

As to whether it is advisable for the masses of the people to own and conduct the co-operative enterprises can be summed up in the following:

Is a storekeeper conducting his busi-

be summed up in the following:

Is a storekeeper conducting his business to benefit society, through good and honest service, or for a profit?

Is a manufacturer interested in the producing of pure and serviceable articles, or in profit?

If the people decide to operate their own enterprises, is it likely that they will swindle themselves by selling impure and unserviceable articles to themselves?

If the people operate their own en-