UNICE'S RALLY TO AID OF THE GARMENT STRIKERS

Aid Comes to the Strikers STRIKE ECHOES Inter Ocean Lies About From Many Organizations.

Aid and encouragement is reaching the striking garment workers from all parts of the country. Every labor paper prints columns of news and editorials condemning the strike-bound firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and the action of the Chicago police. Almost every progressive organization in Chicago has held conferences at which hundreds of dollars have been collected and turned over to the strike committee of the garment workers. The entire working-class population is extending a helping hand to the garment workers and urging them to carry on the strike to victory.

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A conference of Jewish workmen's progressive organizations was held, at which over one hundred dele-gates participated. Plans for aiding the striking garment workers were outlined and \$247 were turned over to the strikand \$247 were turned over to the strike- every shop of the strike-bound con-ers. The Jewish Workmen's circle do-cerns, decided to call a strike in one nated \$55. A local of the Bakers' union of the shops at Kuppenheimers. They donated \$25. Others came in with told all the rest of the employes of

donated \$25. A local of the Bakers' union donated \$25. Others came in with smaller sums.

Other Conferences On

Arrangements for holding conferences in the Pollsh, Bohemian, Italian, Russian and other organizations are on foot and it is expected that when all arrangements will be completed the strikers and it is expected that when all arrangements will be completed the strikers from different parts of the United States.

A meeting was held on the corner of State and Congress streets. Miss Abrams, representative of the strikers from of the speakers was devoted to the striker for a strike now on at Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other firms. The result of the speakers was devoted to the strike now on at Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other firms. The result of the meeting was a collection of the taken up for the benefit of the strikers.

At a meeting of miners at Scammon, Ran, the trouble at Hart, Schaffner & Marx was brought up by several delegates and a resolution was nessed to respect to the strikers of the employes of the time for a walkout. Accordingly shortly before no non they laid aside their aprons and scissors and blew a whistle. A general dropping of scissors and the applicate was which was much more enthusiant than herefofore because of the time for employes of the strikers from the scissors and blew a whistle. A general dropping of scissors and the applicate was which was much more enthusiant time for a walkout. Accordingly shortly before no not they laid aside their aprons the surface of foremen and forel

Kan, the trouble at Hart, Schaffner & Marx was brought up by several delegates and a resolution was passed to discriminate against the firm's clothing. The result of the action was a heated argument among the dealers in the towr who handle the firm's clothing, and letters have been sent to Hart, Schaffner & Marx by the small dealers telling of the miners' action

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The dealers also issued a circular to the miners trying to straighten matters jout. A panie, according to the miners, has struck the town and hardly any one wearing, the food you eat and all the containing the strike news have been circulated throughout the town and snuch indignation against the unfair firm has been stirred up.

The two shops of Price and Levy. Wabansia and Robey streets, and Halsted and Nineteenth streets, joined the strikers today.

"You want to join the union, pay almost all the extra money you earn for dues and get nothing for it. You want to be want for the striking. You forget that it is B. Kuppenheimer who en abled you to get all the good clothest that it is B. Kuppenheimer who en abled you to get all the good clothest that it is B. Kuppenheimer who en abled you to get all the good clothest that it is B. Kuppenheimer who en abled you to get all the good clothest that it is B. Kuppenheimer who en abled you to get all the good clothest that it is B. Kuppenheimer who en abled you to get all the good clothest that it is B. Kuppenheimer who en abled you to get all the good clothest that it is B. Kuppenheimer who en abled you to get all the good clothest that it is B. Kuppenheimer who en abled you to get all the good clothest mained quiet during the meeting Sunday was filled with the striker. These persons discreetly remained quiet during the meeting Sunday was filled with the strikers. These persons discreetly remained quiet during the meeting Sunday was filled with the strikers. These persons discreetly remained quiet during the meeting sunday was filled with the strikers that it is B. Kuppenheimer who en abled you to get all the good clothest that it is B. Kuppenheimer who en abled you forget that it is B. Kuppenheimer who en abled you forget that it is B. Kuppenheimer who en abled you forget that it is B. Kuppenheimer who en abled you forget that it is B.

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They were shortly after followed by the employes of J. L. Taylor. Market and Van Buren streets, and Alfred Decker, Franklin and Van Buren streets. Unless plans are changed considerably the employes of Ed E. Price, Franklin and Van Buren streets, will also be out before the evening. Nearly all of the remaining workers in the Royal Tallor shops walked out and several hundred more left Kuppenheimer, The strike list is rapidly growing and now there are over 15,000 on the roll.

Two Are Discharged

Two men were dismissed by the Price & Levy concern because they had joined the union. The rest of the employes re-

For and in consideration of the agreement by Hirsch Wickwire company,
this day made, to give me employment.

I hereby agree:

1. That I may receive as compensation for my services such sums of
money as in the judgment of the said
Hirsch Wickwire company my services
may be reasonably worth, and that they
may be reasonably worth, and that they
may be reasonably worth, and that they
to go home and were brutally refused.

As a result they fainted shortly efter
because of the sunlocating heat in the

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"Get out of my yard you spies, this is my home and I don't want you here."

With these words Mrs. Toepper,

2637 W, 20th street greeted two de tectives, specially paid by Hart, Schaffner & Marx for getting striking girls and boys back to work. They sought young ladies living in the house back to the shop at Washtenaw and 19th street, but they got no further than

Girls call Strike

Two girls not over 19 years old, a ample of the agitators found in almost

"Slaves!" exclaimed the forelady in great surprise, "why you foolish girls there is no slavery in this country."

"There isn't!" cried the girls in unison, "why, there is a slave driver right now," they said, pointing to Foreman Bender, who had arrived on the seene, "he is being paid to make us work hard and the harder we work and the more stuff we turn out the better his pay envelope feels."

"You Are a Tolling and still another in Hod Carriers hall, were held Saturday afternoon. All were held Saturday afterno

"You Are a Fool"

"You are a little fool," yelled Bend-er, pointing his finger at the speaker. "You want to join the union, pay al-

the union. The rest of the employes rebelled and a walkout followed this morning. The concern has heretofor made no attempt to discriminate against union help and pretty fair conditions were in vogue there until Saturday. The strikers now declare they will stick with the rest until the end of the strike.

The J. L. Taylor concern has been getting ready for a strike for some time and has been advertising in the Bohemian and Polish capitalist papers extensively for help for some weeks. The pressers and operators walked out this immorning and the rest are ready to follow by tonight.

A sample of the bad conditions of employment may be seen from the following:

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Per and in consideration of the agreement by Hirsch Wickwire company, this day made, to give me employment.

Meeting to Vent Spite.

Noren angered the strikers by shouting to enter her home with the purpose of that he was "boss" and "leader" of intimidating or enticing one of the the stirke. The paper elaborates on the scenes of "confusion" that followed the alleged statement and tells of how a man

street, but they got no further than the yard, for after a heated debate with Mrs. Toepper who is a Socialist they thought it better to get out.

Agents and especially hired detectives such as those who entered the yard of Mrs. Toepper have been scouring the homes in the vicinity of every one of the Hart. Schaffner & Marx establishments. They have done their best to secure scab help for the firm or get the strikers back to work. Up to date they have fared badly.

Givis call Strike got up in the crowd and shouted: "Cut

just as large as those pre-eding it, during the three weeks of the strike. Not a policeman has -bov a his face in-side the hall since the beginning of the side the hall since the beginning of the strike. Yesterday the meeting was an exceptionally quiet one and, outside of the applause which was much more en-thusiastic than heretofore because of

Gordon, general organizer and union la-bel promoter: Steve Summer of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union; A. Marotta, or-ganizer of the Garment Workers; I. Haskins, national organizer of the Gar-ment, Workers; M. Rosenstein, business agent of the Garment Workers; A. Hin-kelman, chairman of the Polish Social-ist Central Committee, and many others were the speakers.

ing the work of the Panama Canal in favor of the News, and upon being Attention on the suffrage question.

"That was the decision of a damned jackass and a crook; yes, he is a crook and a jackass, and I don't care if the whole world knows I said it. This is wealth no object to murkay ing the meeting was ursed by the meeting.

New refuses today to discuss the

SIGHT-SEERS BARBED FROM NEW YORK'S CHINATOWN

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Oct. 24.—The leading tenor on the "rubber-neck" wagons, whose thrilling descriptions of the "terrors of Chinatown" have awed thousands of rural bridal couples during the past five years, is looking for a job today.

No longer are the big automobiles, packed with sight seers to be permitted to discharge their loads of curiosity seekers in New York's Chinatown to view with dread the "pill smokers" and other spectacles arranged for the benefit of tourists. Chinatown as an attraction in the night scenes of New York has been stricken from the list by orders of the new reform police admirds-stration.

Stevenson Thompson of Hull, England. Mrs. Murray is the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a locomotive fiteman for the Chicago & Western In America the wife of a loco

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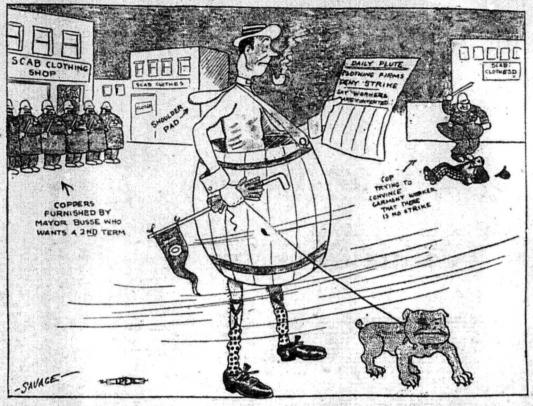
CHURCH RUNS MILK ROUTE

(By United Press Associations)

Members of the New York Presbytery will tonight inspect the only church that runs a milk route.

It is the Morningside Presbyterian church and, for some time, it has maintained a route to serve milk free of cost to the children of the very poor. With theh milk goes a trained nurse who sees that the milk is properly modified and who teaches the mothers the best methods for infant treatment. This nurse donates her services and the Morningside church meets the other bills.

Some Cold Days Ahead for the Fellow Who Likes Scab Clothes



DOCTOR PLEADS WOMAN'S CAUSE

Freedom From Economic Struggle Needed for Higher Progress.

Economic independence for women as basic foundation for her development and through her the development of the human race, was strongly advocated by Dr. Mina McEachern in her ecture before the Central Socialist Women's Agitation Committee, last Saturday evening, at 180 Washington street, on "The Development of Women in Relation to Suffrage and Social-

The position held so long, of woman's unfitness to take her place in the world's work, because of her physical inferiority, loses its hold today, for the reason that physical strength is no longer the test of superiority. It is intellectual activity that counts now. And the pace of progress for the race is in proportion to the freedom ex-tended woman to take her place in any and all branches of human activ

ELBERT HUBBARD GOES

by the newspapers Saturday that she had fallen heir to part of an estate it England, yesterday received a telegram would receive approximately \$500,000 as her mare of a large estate left by her father's maiden aunt, Miss Jemima Stevenson Thompson of Hull, England.

work?"
"No, indeed," she replied. "He likes
the railroad business and he wouldn't
give it up if he were a millionaire."
The Murrays have four children—
George, aged 20 years; Albert, aged 18;
Hector, aged 14, and Kathleen, aged 10.

BING AT LIEBENBOHT MEETING

will sing at the hig meeting to be held when Dr. Karl Liebknecht will speak at the Garrick theater, Sunday after-

at the Garrick theater, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6.

Up to the present time the ticket sale
has surpassed all expectations. Liebknecht is proving quite an attraction
to both Socialists and non-Socialists in
the cast, where all of his meetings have
been overcrowded with those anxious
to hear him.

GOULD TO MARRY ACTRESS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:

Chicago and vicinity-Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate tem-perature; moderate westerly winds. Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa. Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming—Gen-erally fair tonight and Tuesday. Indiana-Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight.

Lower Michigan-Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in south-east portion tonight.

CAPITAL CITY

Local Indianapolis, Ind., has accepted the C. D. S. Lyceum course offer by a unanimous vote of the delegates from all the ward branches.

This local is at present engaged in the most active campaign in its bistory. A poll of the city has been tak-Speakers carry the message to throngs of eager workers at noonday factory meetings and nightly on the which streets. Literature is being distributed, house to house and by mail to real Branches are being organized in all a nich streets. It is a significant wards, new members are

the different wards, new members are joining the Socialist party by the score and the prospects are bright for the "Reds." After election all this energy, instead

After election all this energy, instead of dissipating itself, as is so often the case, will be put to work in an aggressive campaign under the Lyceum course plan. The intention to dispose of not merely the necessary 500 subs in the city, but enough to fill one of the largest halls. The committee in charge of the work is J. F. Essex, 12 as Stewart place; Geo. J. Lehnert, 2116 East Michigan, and Carl Ott, 718 Spring street.

IMPERIAL CAESAR ONE BETTER right when he says it's about put a stop to the game. If Bill

away."

Elbert Hubbard was turned to better use by the Socialists of the First ward, who were holding a Marathon long distance speaking contest, on the corner of Congress and State streets. At 2:30 in the afternoon the race opened with a speech by H. F. Miller and later Walter Huggins, A. A. Patterson, Renshaw, McGowan, and others followed. At one place in the contest Johnson, the "Hobo Poet," was pressed into service, but it was not until Elbert Hubbard, who happened he reasing the pools was graphed.

his fraternal farm in New York and how he considers his potato diggers just as good as he is.
"How about Socialism?" someone

yelled.
"Eh? Well, I guess that Socialism
is coming." he replied.
That's all the Fra would say.

NO NEWS OF AMERICA II.

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"(By United Press Associations)
Toronto, Can., Oct. 24.—Up to noon
today none of the provincial government departments had received any definite word about the missing rasing
balloon, America II., from St. Louis.
It is believed, however, that the America came down in the wilds of Algoma,
and not in the Lake St. John region,
Owaher.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. M.—The German balloon, Dusseldorf, won the international heliton race for the Gordon Bennett cup, according to the revised figures of the St. Louis Aero club today. The Dusseldorf reported Saturday night, the landing place being measured as 1,240 miles Town St. Louis.

This beats the Germania, at fires reported the winner, by about forty miles and Gericke and Perkins, crew of the Dusseldorf, will be awarded the cup untertied the temporary of the property of the Dusseldorf, will be awarded the cup unterties the America II. is found at a point utill farther away than the Dusseldorf.

ONE LOVES **OLD PARTIES**

Davenport Politicians Stay Away_From Debate With Socialists.

BY BEN OLIN. (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Davenport, IGWA, Oct. 23.—Two weeks is entirely too short a time in this vicin ity to find a Republican or Democrat who is able or willing to defend the

merits of his party. Local newspapers are overcome with joy because the last census bears witness that the three have been blessed with a substantial increase in population during the last ten years, but it was not until today that it became officially known that not a man or woman is there to defend the Mule and the Grand Old Elephant, which a short time ago dragged to the offices of the local public utilities trust,

to relieve the dear people of the burden, a nice juicy 25-year franchise. It all happened this way: The bar-bers of Davenport objected to being made the only exception to the Sunday closing law of the state and had taken the matter to the courts, but the courts

decided against them. When the primaries were disposed of the politicians grew restless about the workingmen and, among the places in which they evinced their restlessness

was the barber's chair.
"It's this way," they would say, just as the barber was about to remove the vestige of a half-day's growth of beard, "my friend Bill, who's running for the legislature this year has always said that the workingmen were getting the dirty end of it, and I'll tell you he's May stop a hole to keep the wind away."

Elbert Hubbard was turned to bet-

"Well, Bill's running Republican this year, but, then, that doesn't make, any difference, he's a friend of mine, and when he says something he sticks to it, and, as I told ye, he was a working-man himself once and he believes in

"What do you think of our man Casey?" the Democratic politician would ask as the barber would tuck

would ask as the bareer would tuck the towel under his chin.
"Casey? Well, I don't know Casey; what's he running for?"
"Casey's running for the legislature, and the way it's going now he's going to win all right; all the fellows in the unions are backing him un.

to win an right; all the relieves in the unions are backing him up."
"Well, that's funny. I never heard them mention his name up at the Barbers' union."
"Why, is you fellows unionized, too? Well, if youse are, you certainly ought to back up Casey. He's the friend of every union man."
"T'll take it up to the union if that's

"I'll take it up to the union it that the case."

"Bure, do so; have a cigar?"

"Tve got a little book here I want you to reach." the next subject of the barber would tell him.

"What's it about?" asked the barber, "It talls what the workingmen can expect from the Republican and Democratic parties."

"Gee whiz! are you pushing both of them?"

"Gee whiz! are you pushing them?"
"Wall. I was just going to say that it also tells what they can expect from the Socialist party."
"All right, I'll take a chance and the same than the same tells."

When the barbers' union met so many got on the floor to ask questions as to who were friends of the workingmen and who were not that it was decided to rent the Grand Opera-house for \$50 and let the three parties fight it out for thamselves.

For two weeks tickets were on sale in the barber shops of Moline, Davenport and Rock Island. The Republ. In. Democratic and Socialist parties w of details notified, and, as none of the parties would tell who their man was, it took but a short time to sell out the

GUARD JAIL TO PREVENT LYNCHING

Union Cigarmakers Protect Leaders Under Arrest for Conspiracy.

STRIKE IS THE CAUSE

Charge Is Made of Restraining Men From Employment.

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Tampa, Fla., Oct. 24.—Sourrounded by workingmen, the county jail here is being guarded to prevent a recurrence of the unlawful act committed a few weeks ago when two union digarmakers, were lynched by a mob. frenzied by the lying stories in the local newspapers. The enemies of unionism here are using every opportunity to break the strike, but all their efforts to break the

strike and to discourage the union men are proving un sccessful, as the men are standing together determined to win.

G. P. Bradford, secretary of the union.
Britt Russell, W. Bartlun, and two other
members of the joint advisory board of
the union will be placed on trial today
in the local court on the charge of
being accessories to the mudder of J. F.
Easterling a bookbearse when we have

being accessories to the inurcer of J. F. Easterling, a bookkeeper who was shot on the streets a month ago. They will also be tried on the charge of being a in a conspiracy to restrain workmen from seeking employment.

Danville, Ill., Oct., 24 .- William Jen-Danville, Ill., Oct. 24.—William Jennings Bryan has concluded his march through Vermilion county, the stronghold of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, on behalf of William L. Cundiff, the Democratic nomines for congress, and today even the stanchest, supporters of the car of the lower house, while refusing to concede defeat, admit freely in confidential interviews that the result of the Commoner's crusade will be a largely reduced plurality on election day.

Construction company on acount of th new \$5,000,000 city hall will be the Chicago bureau of public efficien-

Apparently when it was necessary for the contractors to get money from the city they realized that the bricking up of steel columns and the plastering of walls meant the concrete work inside the brickwork was finally passed on. It was only when the frauds were laid bare that the contractors and city officials sent up the wall. "The build-

laid hare that the contractors and city officials sent up the wail. "The building is not finished yet. When it is it will be all right."

Before the investigation representatives of John M. Ewen, the supervising engineer: Holabird & Roche, the architecta; the Noel Construction company, and the city administration defied the accusers to show there was anything wrong in the construction.

SINGER STRICKEN BY CHOLERA BINGER STRIUKEN BY CHOLERA
(By United Press Associations).
Boston, Mass., Oct. 24.—Stricken by
cholera in Naples, where she has been
singing in grand opera, Miss Elvina
Leveroni, the mezzo soprano from this
city, probably will be unable to come
here for her engagement, although she
is reported to be improving. Miss Leveroni was due to arrive on the Canopic today, with a troupe of other singora, and the news of her illness only
leaked out when she was missed from
their number.

\$200,000 IN GENEVA

POLISH WORKERS **ARE AWAKENING**

Socialist Member of Austrian Parliament Delivers Interesting Lecture.

New York, Oct. 24.-The awakening of the Polish peasants and the working people and their gradual turning toward Socialism in spite of the influence of the Catholic Church, was told by Ignace Daszynski, Polish Socialist member of the Austrian parliament in a lecture at Cooper Union.

Poverty Is Cause

This gradual march toward Socialism fact that most of the land is owned by the nobility.

A peasant, who thirty years ago owned an average of six acres of land owns far less now. As a result thou-sands of landless peasants have been Portland, Ore., Oct 34.—Clarence Dardriven to the cities and were enrolled in the factories. It is here that they get their first lessons in Socialism.

The Socialist movement in Poland The Socialist movement in Poland, however, is far from having smooth salling. Great divisions and differences exist among the Socialists. There are two distinct parties, the Polish Socialist party and the Social-Democratic party of Poland and Lithuanis. The Polish Socialist Party would preserve the Polish nationality and if possible regenerate Polynd. The Social-Democratic party is more international and less patriotic and nationalistic.

Poreigners Control Capital

This poverty and persecution has driven Poles from their country in such droves that nearly 4,000,000 people left Poland in recent years.

The Polish working class, Daszynski said, is different from the working class of England or France, in that it is composed almost exclusively of the second generation of peasantry. The capital of Poland is in the hands of foreigners. Angle-America, German and French-Belgian companies predomin-French-Belgian companies predomin-

told his audience, are today allying themselves with the ruling classes, and are among the stanchest supporters of the present capitalistic system. The peasants are patriotic and revolution-ary. In Silesia and Galicia the Poles have six Socialist representatives in the parliament.

Bussian Oppression

Daszynski dwelt at length upon the Russian oppression of acth Poles and Jews. The Bund, the Socialist organization of Jews in Russia, lost its revolutionary hue through the massacres upon Jews. The government made it a policy to institute a pogrom wherever the Bund was active, he said.

GERMAN REICHSTAG WILL OPEN NOV. 22—HAD LONG RESI

Berlin, Oct. 24.-According to official statements, the Reichstag reopens after an unusually long vacation on Noveman unusually long vacation on November 22. Rumors are being circulated, sub rosa that within a very short space of time, however, the Reichstag will be dissolved.

Vorwarts, the leading organ of the Vorwarts, the leading organ of the Socialist party, which is, as a rule, quite exceptionally well informed in political matters, declares mysteriously that it has excellent reasons for believen the contraction will take black.

women campaign.

The Woman's National Committee is preparing for steady systematic work for the year 1911, in the way of month ly distribution of printed programs to be given monthly. For further information address, General Correspondent Weman's National Committee, 180 Washington street, Chicago, III.

FRENCH AVIATOR RILLED

Doual, France, Oct. 24.—Cant of the state committee of the 9th in the propagation of printed programs to be given monthly. For further information address, General Correspondent Weman's National Committee, 180 Washington street, Chicago, III.

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT

Open Day and Night 114, 116, 118 PIFTH AVENUE etween Madison and Washington Music: Vocal and Instrumental

Gatling Gun Combination

Per a DOLLAR we will mail you sough Socialist ammunition to rout a vacle regiment of capitalist politicians

800 Center Shot Leaflets, assorted, 4

100 Socialist Stickers, six kinds. 50 Socialist Books, 32 pages each, all

dalist Post Cards, with picture of the Machine Gun the capitalists have ready for you, and portraits of Debs Warren and others.

TIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These will sell like hot cakes at 10 cents each, so that you can give away the rest of the literature without any cost to yourself. Extra copies of the REVIEW gen put out of the running been put out of nts each in lots of twenty or n

************** Condensed News ************** LOCAL

BOY MEETS TRAGIC END

While trying to avoid being struck by a teamster's whip Frank Vogelgesang. 12 years old, 2022 Orchard street, stepped in the path of an automobile Saturday, suffering injuries from which he died while being removed to St. Joseph's hos

SLAYER CONFESSES GUILT

The deep mystery which had epshrouded the murder of Dr. William F. Michaelis, an Englewood dentist, the night of Aug. 5, was dispelled yasterday when Leigh Rhodus, ex-convict and highwayman, confessed to the police in St. Louis that he killed the dentist and cobood him of US and a diamond. robbed him of \$180 and a diamond.

TO DISCUSS GRAFT CHARGES Demanding that the council committee

for a meeting of the committee to be facturing company. He says;

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN BURLESQUE of the Polish youth, Daszynski said, was the Chicago Hebrew Institute on Nov. the inevitable result of the poverty 29. The authors of the playlet, "Bones which reigns in Poland because of the School of Chicago," also are teachers. They are Carrie and Leah Rosenberg, the shop. sisters, of 4939 Michigan avenue.

DOMESTIC

row, the noted Chicago lawyer, stated today that he would assist in the of Cameron dam, and his family.

MRS. K. E. TULEY DEAD Hartley, Wis., Oct. 24.-Mrs. K. Tuley of Chicago, widow of the late Judge M. F. Tuley, died early Sunda. morning at the summer home of her nephew, H. E. Wilson, at Pine Lake,

New York, Oct. 24 .- Professor Alex-Graham Bell is making novel and interesting experiments monkeys. He is trying to teach then how to talk by a method which long ago proved highly successful with persons born denf.

OLD AGE TELLING ON CARNEGIE New York, Oct. 24.—Andrew Carnegie would remain in the business. Finding leaned heavily upon the arm of his section of the White Star liner Baltic yesterday, of the White Star liner Baltic yesterday, on the dollar. I did this to fulfill the way of the White Star liner Baltic yesterday. Mr. Carnegle declared, however, that he felt splendidly and had enjoyed the voy-

MEMPHIS HAS DRY SUNDAY

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 24.—For the first ime in a generation the drinking places of Memphis to the number of 700 remained closed all day Sunday in obedience to a temoprary injunction issued by Federal Judge John E. McCall yesterday at the instigation of the Law

POLITICAL

GAYNOR TAKES LONG WALK Washington, Oct. 24.—After taking two automobile rides yesterday as the guest of President Taft, Mayor Gaynor of New York slipped quietly away from the White House just at dark this even-ing and took a long walk unattended."

\$10,000,000 STEAL CHARGED

Quoting George E. Cole as authority for the charge that "\$10,000,000 have been stolen from the public by the re-publican office holding ring of Cook county,' former Mayor Edward F. Dunne denounced the republican ticket of the "Big Five" bosses.

REPORTS MUST BE SIGNED T. R. New York, Oct. 24.—When shown a dispatch from Indianapolis which cred-

course, and, when at a height of 100 feet, tried to stop his motor and his plane dashed to the ground.

SIAM PROCLAIMS NEW KING

Bangkork, Slam, Oct. 24.—The death of King Charles Chulalongkorn, which occurred at an early hour yesterday, was due to uraemic poisoning. The crown prince, Chowfa Maha Vajira-vudh, was immediately preclaimed king.

BUSINESS

STOCKS DOWN IN NEW YORK New York, Oct. 24.—The stock mar ket at the opening today was without decided tone and price changes in the first few minutes were mixed.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENS LOWER December wheat opened 14 lower or favorable weather reports, May drop

ping %.
December and May corn ¼ lower.
December and May outs off %.
Provisions steady.

SPORT

10 late numbers of the INTERNA. WESTERN FOOTBALL "DOPE"

SOCIALISM AT HOME

SEIDEL REPLIES CHARGES

Pistrict Attorney M'Gee, Old Party Candidate, Gets an Answer.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 24.-Mayor Emil initely, Seidel has issued a formal statement Demanding that the council committee on city hall take some definite action replying to one of the statements in Distegarding the charges of graft which irict Attorney McGee's campaign have been made in connection with the speeches regarding himself. He says it building of the new structure, six aldermen, member of the committee, have asked City Clerk Connery to issue a call with the Milwaukee Pattern and Manu-

Facts in Case

"The facts in the case are the follow-PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN BURLESQUE ing: Mr. Droishagen and myself were methods used in Chicago public schools, the chief stockholders in this company, will be produced by rehool teachers at Our interests were equal. Besides these two five others held smaller amountssome of them workingmen working in

"Before I was elected I made the SIT promise that I would devote my entire time to the duties of the office to which would be elected. I therefore went to my partners and told them if they would run the business during my term of office, whatever profits they would make would be theirs; I would claim nothing

"Besides this there was some back "Besides this there was some back salary due me which I offered my part, hers to credit to their account, which was done. Mr. Droishagen, who with me, is the original founder of the business, did not like this arrangement. On the second of May I disposed of my shares to L. Kransfelder, a pattern maker. Mr. Droishagen decided to buy up the stock and did so, buying my shares from Mr. Kransfelder and paying him \$1,700. One thing more remains to be said:

The adult suffrage bill drafted by Sir Charles, Dilke, British expert in naval and army affairs, is the act which is favored by the English people, who insists on "one man one vote, one woman one vote," according to Miss Margaret Bondfield, who with Miss M. M. A. Ward, was the guest of the Socialist Women's League at the home of Mrs. Dr. Greer Sunday.

What the Bills Are said:

Before Election.

already stated Mr. Droishagen "As already stated Mr. Droisnagen and I were equally interested. Before election Mr. Droishagen gave to Mr. Reuter an option on his shares. Mr. Reuter did not want to buy unless I would remain in the business. Finding

NATIONAL OPGANIZERS AND LECTULERS NOW AT WORK

Dakota.
Summer W. Rose—Oct. 30 to Nov. 5,
Mississippi at large.
J. E. Snyder—Oct. 30 to Nov. 5, California, under direction of the state

The campaign committee of the 9th Congressional District will hold its can get for the time being, always with meeting tonight at the headquarters of the twenty-first ward branch of the Socialist party, 16 West Obio street. The matter of hails and speakers will come up and a full turnout is requested. The matter of hails and speakers will be come up and a full turnout is requested.

FOURTEENTH WARDERS ASKED TO DISTRIBUTE LITERATURE

Members of the Fourteenth Ward Branch of the Socialist party are asked

The state executive committee of Ill-inois has appropriated \$44.58 for the Minnesota primary law contest.

NOTES FROM NATIONAL WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

spondent.

An encouraging letter has been received from Comrade Garbutt of California. She says: "We have a state paper and shall be pleased to use it in publishing any matter you may recommend. Please send us copies of your plan for work, also samples of literature for women."

SOCIALIST SPEAKERS TOUR

James H. Brower-Monday, Oct. 24, Pawnee; Tuesday, Oct. 25, Pana; Wed-

Pawnee: Tuesday, Oct. 25, Pana; Wednesday, Oct. 26, Pana; Thursday, Oct. 27, Pana; Friday, Oct. 28, Sorento. Samuel W. Ball—Moline, indefinitely. Charles L. Drake—Monday, Oct. 24, Breese; Tuesday, Oct. 25, Beckemeyer; Wednesday, Oct. 26, Clinton county. Claude Perguson—Monday, Oct. 24, Nashville; Tuesday, Oct. 25, Dubois; Wednesday, Oct. 26, Mt. Vernon; Thursday, Oct. 27 and Friday Oct. 28, Centralia.

Ida Crouch Hazlett—Monday, Oct. 24,

Ida Crouch Hazlett—Monday, Oct. 24, Lebanon; Tuesday, Oct. 25, O Pallon; Wednesday, Oct. 26, New Baden; Thursday, Oct. 27, Trenton; Friday, Oct. 28,

Breese.
Thomas J. Thompson—Monday, Oct.
24, and Tuesday, oct. 25, Alton; Oct.
26, 27 and 28, Edwardsville.
F. T. Maxwell—East St. Louis, indef-

ARMY EXPERT FAVORS A BIG **VOTE REFORM**

Charles Dilke Drafted Bill to End British Abuses.

The adult suffrage bill drafted by Sir

What the Bills Are

"There are three bills on suffrage which are claiming the attention of Eng-land," said Miss Bondfield to a Daily Socialist reporter. "There is the Pank-hurst bill, which would extend the suffrage to women on the same terms as now extended to men; there is the 'Concents on the dollar. I did this to fulfill the same terms on which municipal promise I made before election.

"All other things I have a local promise I made before election." ciliation bill,' which would extend to all other things I have said here can also be proven. Now let Mr. McGee to done away with and that there shall be done away with and that there shall be one vote for me or stand branded as an imfor each woman, who has reached the age of 21 and who has lived a required

time in the place in which he or she shall vote." Speaking informal@ at the reception, Miss Ward declared that in the argu-John W. Brown—Oct. 30, Moundsville, W. Va.; Oct. 31, New Martinsville; Nov. 1, Sistersville; Nov. 2,
Wheeling; Nov. 3, Cameron; Nov. 4,
Mannington; Nov. 5, Fairmont.
Wm. T. Bradford—Oct. 30 to Nov. 5,
North Carolina at large.

Miss Ward declared that in the arguments which were rade for the enfrance ments which were rade for the carried for the agriculture about the abolition and of his emancipation there
was much stress laid on his claims to the ballot as a human being, the vote then being given to the negro man and withheld from the white woman. That Wheeling; Nov. 3, Cameron; Nov. 4, Mannington; Nov. 5, Fairmont.

Wm. T. Bradford—Oct. 30 to Nov. 5, North Carolina at large.

John M. Collins—Oct. 30 to Nov. 5, Wisconsin, under direction of the state committee.

Geo. H. Gesbel—Oct. 31, Lorain, Ohio; Nov. 1, Elyria; Nov. 2, Mansfield; Nov. 4, Mt. Vernon; Nov. 5, Columbus.

Karl M. Liebknecht—Oct. 30, Clevaland, Ohio; Oct. 31, Toledo, Ohio; Nov. 1, Detroit, Mich.; Nov. 2, Indianapolis, Ind.; Nov. 3, Cincinnati; Nov. 4, St. Louis, Mo.; Nov. 5, Davenport, Iowa.

Lena Morrow Lewis—Oct. 30 to Nov. 5, South Dakota.

Sumner W. Rose—Oct. 30 to Nov. 5, South Dakota.

Sumner W. Rose—Oct. 30 to Nov. 5, Differ in Tactics

Differ in Tactics

"The People's Suffrage Federation was formed to England to utilize all those organizations which, even as a part of their work included the feature of votes their work included the feature of votes for women and believed in adult suffrage. The adult suffrage organization has declared that it will insist on full adult suffrage or nothing. The People's Cameron dam, begin cutting logs, and Suffrage or nothing that the down the Thornappie river.

Suffrage Federation is unwilling that float them down the Thornappie river.

Mills and Talloring company. The pame uffrage Federation is unwilling that in any way the enemies of suffrage will be able to use the Federation against the cause, so it backs the demand for

Miss Ward had in her talk reviewed very thoroughly the conciliation bill and showed that in most instances it would, where it enfranchised working women at all, enfranchise widows who are householders and most of whom are function are all without collisies. Branch of the Socialist party are asked to report at J. Burness' shoe store, 2327 West Lake street, Tuesday night, Oct. 25, at 7.30, for the distribution of literature.

LILINOIS AIDS MINNESOTA.

The state executive committee of Illinois has appropriated \$44.58 for the line in the name of a father or brother, that person and no woman in the family would, under the law in most English cities, be entitled to vote.

English cities be entitled to vote.

Miss Sondfield took up this point an' explaine! that the franchise in the English and Scotch cities differs greatly both as to men and as to such franchise as is extended to women. The 'Conclitation bill' is therefore immensely compalicated. The Pankhurch bill' or the WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

Iowa, Illinois, Washing ion and Arkansas have secured a woman's state correspondent. Oklahoma, at its last couvention, elected a woman's state couvention, elected a woman's state couvention, elected a woman's state committee, cleated a woman's state committee, cleated a woman's state committee, cleated a woman's state couvention, elected to woman's trate outer for the property constituency in which they hold land, also receiving a vote, in many instances, under the property clauses of the property elected to woman's state couvention, elected to believe to elect its elected to woman's state couvention, elected to believe to elect its elected to woman's trate outer for the property const

been put out of the running.

COY 'DOPES' EASTERN THAMS'
New York, Oct. 24.—Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, West Point and Tale is the order in which big eastern football teams rank today, according to Ted Coy, the famous Yale player and head coach.

FIGHT TO INVOLVE TITLE

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24.—The title of featherweight champson will be in volved when Abs Attell, ine champion said Johnny Kilbains of Cleveland 'mis it up' for ten rounds before the Grand Athletic club here tonight.

Plan for work, also samples of literature for the worker, also, sends by Jennie Arnott of Pale Alto, Cal., sends by Jennie Arnott of Pale Arnott of Pale Alto, Cal., sends by Jennie Arnott of Pale Alto, Cal., sends by Jennie Arnott of Pale Arnott of Pale Alto, C

WHEAT MAGNATE

Socialist Has Verbal Tilt defenders were nowhere to be found With James Patten in Evanston.

Aggressive and passive corruption of mattee in charge, and as Democratic candidates, under the leadership of Hearst, are stealing Socialist thunder to conduct their campaign with, it was pert, candidate for the state legislature in the Sixth Senatorial district, on the Socialist ticket, and James Patten, Stadman of Chicago to defend their In the Sixth Senatorial district, on the Socialist ticket, and James Patten, Stedman of Chicago to defend their wheat king, who for his cotton pool methods was mobbed on an English Denver, with her husband, had fraveled "exchange." Hardy maintained that the also citizens from several of the river wealths men are the ones who put up wealthy men are the ones who put up the "jackpots" and the claim was a pertinent one, for Hardy is running against Robert E. Wilson, democrat, who is known as "Bathroom Bob." because of his alleged distribution of the "jackpott" in a S. I. Louis helds. "jackpot" in a St. Louis hotel, a per-formance for which he is now under indietment in Cook and Sangamon coun-

Hardy was in the midst of his talk at the First Congregational church on the glorious record of "Bathroom Bob" and they couldn't talk that other parties they couldn't talk that other parties they couldn't talk that other parties did not send their representatives, but when Patten jumped up. Patten is a person with a temper as lively as his wheat deals and he did not want to hear the rich maligued, not, at least, in Evanston.

Patten spoke of an enabling act which was desired for an Evanston park. Hardy was in the midst of his talk at

tices of grafting legislators is not known, but in the grafter's primer the principles are set down thus: "There are things which corporations and the rich want which they should not have, which mean increased reve-nues for them and for which they will

pay; in such is easy money to be found.
"There are things, not harmful in themselves, but for which the promot-

ers are willing to pay a price; in such is easy money to be found." The Law and the Profits In the practical businessmen's primer

the things are set down thus:
"Business is business and when we sell a thing we ask what the people dearing it will pay and all they will pay

Neither of these primers is written, but they are both "understood." Hardy had something like that in

mind and said: "It's the rich man's money which makes unclean politics," said Mr. Hardy in the remarks that drew Mr. Patten's fire. "It is the rich man's money which deblauches the legislators at Springfield; which causes corruption to stalk rampant through our assembly and camp permanently in our capital. We can blame the rich men for the bribery of representatives, and for the siush funds gathered for legislative purposes."

TRUST CUTS CAMERON DAM

INJUNCTION MAY BE SOUGHT (By United Press Associations Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 24.-

The news that the lumber company has now opened the dam which Dietz so long defended has aroused the sympathizers of the family and an injunc-lion may be sought to prevent the use of the dam until the case is finally

IGNORANT POPULACE RIOTS AGAINST SANITARY MEASURES

Rome, Oct. 24.-Inhabitants of Bescegli, pear Bart, who are mostly fisher folk, examperated because of the pro-hibition of fishing because of the choices epidemic, forcibly expelled doctors who were disinfecting the cathedral. Women cleaned the sucred images, which had been blackened by fumigation. Men opposed the entrance of the police, who used their revolvers. One man was killed and a woman was probably mortally wounded.

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street,

SHOT BY DUCK HUNTER

(By United Press Associations)
La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 24.—Shot in the back and then in the face as he turned Squire probably will lose the sight of one of his eyes. The fine shot used for ducks and the distance from which it came is all that saved Squire's life. The accident happened in the duck marshes near Tempealeau, Wis.

\$40,000,000 FOR JAP NAVY
Tokio, Oct. 22.—The next Japanese
budget will contain an appropriation of
\$40,0000 for naval increase. This was
announced tonight by Count Katsura.
Premier and Minister of Finance.

THE STATE OF ILLINOIS HARDY DEBATES NO ONE LOVES THE NEXT OLD PARTIES CONGRESS

(Continued From Page 1.)

and the Socialist representative was the only man on the platform.

The chairman's efforts to locate a man to take the sides of the other parties

was all in vain.

Henry Vollmer, ex-mayor of the city and, considered the best debater in the

Seeing that the Socialists would be

the only ones present, Secretary H. E. Behrens of the Tri-City Federation of Labor, who had been elected chairman, turned the entire meeting over to the Socialists.

Mila Tupper Maynard, upon being asked to open the meeting with a short talk, called the attention of the auditalk, called the attention of the same to the fact that it was not because

Asked for Money

"Twenty-five democratic votes were offered us at \$100 each," said Mr. Patten. "We refused to pay anything and it did not go through."

Patten blamed greedy legislators for the grafting.

How learned Mr. Patten is in the practices of grafting legislators is not known, but in the grafter's primer the principles are set down thus:

"There are things which corporations and the rich want which they should not have, which mean increased reve-old party man replied."

"The old party politicians will do lots of work during the coming elections, but the wages for the work done in the wages for the work done will be in actual cash or in promises of jobs. It is far different with the Socialists. They will work long and hard, and will feel amply repaid if just a few of you will see the light. "Milwaukee was no farther adwered the wages for the work done will be in actual cash or in promises of jobs. It is far different with the Socialists. They will work long and hard, and will feel amply repaid if just a few of you will see the light. "Milwaukee was no farther adwered the wages for the work done will be in actual cash or in promises of jobs. It is far different with the Socialists. They will work long and hard, and will feel amply repaid if just a few of you will see the light. "Milwaukee was no farther adwered the wages for the work done in the will be in actual cash or in promises of jobs. It is far different with the Socialists. They will weak long and hard, and will feel amply repaid if just a few of you will see th parties.

old party man replied.
"You should have told the Republicans and Democrats that there was a

melon to be cut or a jackpot to be opened," said 'Stedman, "then they would have been here in force. People generally follow their natural inclinations. And just now the inclinations of the old parties are very apparent. One thing they don't like to do is to debate." to debate." "The Democrats tell you, he continued, "that the tariff is the cause of the rise in foodstuffs. How about the Eu-

sliring it will pay and all they will pay that's business. When we want a ropean countries? Breadstuffs have thing we pay for it. Some men sell dry gone up there and they have no such thing goods; other men sell legislation. Money talks; pay your way.

"We want this, gentlemen of the legislature, and it would be a public benefit and not a private misfortune. Your salaries are low? The people are ungrateful? Well, if you insist, call at the case of the safe and sans rule of the other parties, 163,000 paupers, 16,000 a certificate of deposit."

Either Is Written

"Say, that's worth a dollar to hear,"
said one man, "and it certainly was said one man, "and it certainly was new stuff for me. I'm glad the other politicians didn't show up."

(Continued From Page 1.) the strike and in these promises of all The Store of Values sorts are extended. Up to date, how ever, none of the employes have gon back to work and do not intend, from the remarks heard at the meetings.

Failing to entice the strikers back to Clarence and Myra Dietz arrived here work with promises, the Royal Tailor-Today the Dietz defense committee is not that of the Royal Tallors, but the organized to socilcit funds for the trial of the defender of the dam, made arrangements to incorporate and will put up a stubborn fight in Dietz defense.

up a stubborn fight in Dietz' defense.

Clarence, Darrow, of Chicago, has been engaged as counsel for Dietz and his wile in the murder trial, and a house-to-house canvass of Milwaukee will be made to raise funds for the defense of the family.

The news that the lumber company has now opened the dam which Dietz so long defended has aroused the symology for the men leaving were arrested near of the men leaving were arrested to the men leaving were arrested to the men leaving were arrested to the men leaving were arrested near of the men leaving were arrested n

again until the strike is settled. A few of the men leaving were arrested near the shop.

While the strike list is growing, the companies are having a very difficult time securing acashs and to date have made but little wogress in replacing the striking employes. As a result the concerns are urging Hart, Schaffner & Marx to settle the trouble as soon as possible. Influential persons throughout the city are also taking a hand in the matter and urging a settlement. the matter and urging a settlement.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

WOODMEN INITIATE 7,800
Louisville, Oct. 24.—Seven thousand eight hundred men among them Gov. Willison of Kentucky, coming from geven states—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky—today were initiated into the Woodmen of the World. Twenty thousand Woodmen withesseed the ceremonles. The degree team from Daymonles. The degree team from Daymonles. B BERLYN, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the

B BERLYN, CARL STROVER, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, L. W. HARDY, J. O. BENTALL, NETTIE BEHRENS, Board of Direct

FORM OF PROXY

When the Congress of the United States next meets, something new is almost sure to happen.

It is almost sure that here and there scattered about the hall will be men who are different from any that have ever been there. These men will be Socialists.

They will not represent "the vested interests," but speak the voice of labor.

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CONGRESS ON 16-HOUR LAW

Lawmakers Wait 5 Years to Stop Senseless Slaughter.

it took the murdering and maining of 277,475 workers and passengers on the railroads of the United States in a period of five years before congress would pass any legislation tending to minimize this senseless slaughter.

Limit Working Hours

One of the first laws in that direction was the enactment of a statute limiting the working hours on railroads to six-

This law survived one of the most bitter attacks ever rendered to progressive legislation in our reactionary senate.

Immediately after the introduction of the sixteen-hour bill, the railroad hirelings in the senate chamber began "perfecting" the measure. That is, they practically swemped the original draft with cleverly written amendments.

Foraker to the Front

One amendment was introduced by Senator Foraker, of Standard Oil notorsety, and provided for the punishment of the employes rather than the com-panies for overwork on the railroads. This amendment was later withdrawn by its author.

An amendment introduced by Senator

Gallinger of New Hampshire, proposed Gallinger of New Hampshire, proposed to exempt railroad companies "If in the reasonable judgment of the officers of the respective railroads" a run or a trip was thought to be possible of completion in sixteen hours, or less. This amendment was defeated by a vote of 25 to 21, with 24 dodging.

Senator Bacon, a "good democrat" from Georgia, also tried to weaken the stateen-hour law.

His amendment provided for the ex-emption of railroads engaged in inter-state commerce whose individual lines were wholly within the limits of one state. Bacon's amendment was also de-

Vote for Jokers

"sacred chambers" imagined that tute bill. Yet this is just what hap-

"It is so emasculated by exceptions and provisos that there is no railroad Inanager in the country who could tell his duties and liabilities. Present conditions already bad enough might be greatl yaggravated by the uncertainties and inconsistencies of this substitute."

The house substitute bill was brought ap under a motion to suspend the rules, which requires a two-thirds vote to carry. This caused the defeat of the substitute bill, for it received a vote of substitute bill, for it received a vote of the United States."

One hundred and sixty-nine republicans voted against the original sixteen hour bill and for the original sixteen hour bill and for the contract of agriculture.

2. "Whereas, the changed conditions demand a specific limiting of the issu-ance of restraining orders and injunctions, a clear definition of the meaning of conspiracy and a limitation of the Sherman anti-trust act to combinations in themselves unlawful.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the Farmers' National Congress that we urge such legislation upon the congress of the United States."

Change Taking Place

Back of the dry parliamentary wording of the resolutions, it is pointed out by union men attaching.

LABOR SEES AID IN LAW APPECTING TARIFF

Reports of Oct. 4, 1916, issued by the Bureau of Manufacturers, Department of Commerce and Labor.

"Vice Consul General Henry D. Baker of Sidney writes that the Commonwealth Parliament will be asked to insert an amendment in the federal constitution providing for what is known as the "NEW PROTECTION" which is employes to an exten correspond-to their own benefit is the workings ne protective tariff."

GIRLS TAKE JORS AWAY FROM THEIR BROTHERS

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of Interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Send us your news. If in Chicago call up Frank-Hi 1108. If any errors occur in the list of union meetings piesse notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers, 240

Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers, 245,
Monence, III.
Carpenters, 1, 248 N. Clark.
Carpenters, 8, 4039 W. Madison.
Carpenters, 184, 102 W. Division.
Carpenters, 189, 3161 K. 92d.
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Carpenters, 182, 126 W. 18th.
Carpenters, 182, 26d and Hall, Waukegan.
Carpenters, 182, 26d and Malsted.
Cannent Workers, 45, 11th and Michigan av.
Carpenters, 182, 26d and Malsted.
Cannent Workers, 28, 1961 W. North av.
Glarkers, 27, 418 N. Clark.
Hod Carriers, 178, Karlem and Madison.
Scamen, Lake, 614 Madison.
Hod Carriers, 178, Harlem and Madison.
Scamen, Lake, 614 Madison.
Molders Conf. Bd., 261 S. Halsted.
Necktie Workers, 12635 Hull House.
Painters, 27, 418 N. Clark.
Painters, 304, 155 E. Randolph.
Painters, 466, Hammond, Ind.
Planters, 466, Hammond, Ind.
Planters, 467, Waukegan, III.
Plasterers, 468, Waukegan, III.
Plasterers, 468, Gary, Ind.
Primbers, 130, 202 Washington.
Plumbers, 307, Hammond, Ind.
Prinsterers, 466, Hammond, Ind.
Provision Trades Council, 418 N. Clark.
Railroad Firemen, 275, 1032 Chicago av.
Railroad Firemen, 50, 51st and Wentworth.
Railroad Firemen, 51, Dolton jet., Ill.
Steam Engra., 55. Union Hall, Kensington.
Netamifilters, 2, 275 La Salle.
Switchmen, 19, 2014 S. California, 2 p. m.
Tadiors, 223, Strauss Hall, Elgán.

ASK REPEAL OF **ANTI-TRUST ACT**

Farmers Back Unions in Calling for Law's Abolishment.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 24.—The Farmers' but too willing to postpone this red-hot too willing to postpone this red-hot poker of a case, so Davenport's plea was unavailing.

To see the United States Supreme Court for the first time leaves an impassion of the post of the states of the court for the first time leaves an impassion similar to witnessing a great function presided over by the Pope of Rome, for this is the house of the Practically al of the members of the senate voted for one or more of these "lokers." That many of them falled of passage is certainly not to the credit of those senators who voted for other amendments equally had.

When the sixteen-hour hill came up in the house for consideration on Feb. 18.
1967, it was naturally expected that the railroad corporations would cause another effort to be made toward crippling this measure. But few of those outside the "sacred chambers" imagined that

National Congress in the thirtieth anwould comply with the wishes of nual convention, that we urge upon the companies and report a substi- congress of the United States of America the enactment of legislation along the line of the Dolliver bill now on the Senate calendar and the more liberal treatment of agriculture.

2. "Whereas, the changed conditions

The Santa Fe railroad, caring more for profits than for the safety of its workers and passengers, introduced a novel way of violating the nine-hour year to draw up a consistent and adelaw. It put its telegraphers on "trick" shifts.

movel way of violating the nine-hour law. It put its telegraphers on "trick" shifts.

Eanta Fe Is Right

That is, a telegrapher works three hours, rests four hours, works another couple hours, rests four hours, works another the fit is fashion the company uses the men throughout the twenty-four hours, when it needs them.

Appeal readers need no introduction to Judge Feter S. Grosscup of Chicago. Suffice be it, that the home-wrecker wearing the ermine of the federal judiciary, ruled that the Santa Fe was in the right and the railroad telegraphers in the wrong.

In the board of estimate on Feb. 4 this year to draw up a consistent and adequate plan for paying public school teachers and Labor Assembly has repudiated the action of the political committee of the State Federation of Labor and indorsed Thos. Van Lear, Socialist, for mayor.

The political committee several days ago heartly indorsed Mayor J. C. Haynes and merely mentioned Mr. Van Haynes and merely mentioned Mr. Van Lear, The assembly voted to recommende the tomen, that the entire salary plan be simplified by reducing the number of salary schedules from 85 to 38 by the same political committee. Stream of the right and the railroad telegraphers in the wrong.

Labor Briefs

The United Brotherhood of Carpen-ters and Joiners has funds in bank to the amount of \$335,000.

The Missouri State Federation of La-bor has declared its opposition to state wide prohibition of the liquor traffic.

It has been decided by San Francisco Shoe Clerke' association to issue several thousand circulars notifying all unions of the names of the firms fair to these unions.

Germany is experiencing the greatest industrial disturbance it has ever known and one of the greatest any country has ever known. The strikers and the objects of locksets are counted by hundreds of thousands, and they comprise the workers in coveral of the limited states to declar unconstitutional the so-called liabam comprise the workers in coveral of the southern states, and the declar to the southern states, and the declar contract in the southern states, and the declar contract in the southern states, and the declar countries of the southern states.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has in-

Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison Still Await Decree From High Tribunal.

of the Supreme Court of the United States a postponement of the Buck Stove and Range company boycott and contempt cases was ordered to January 16, 1911. This leaves Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell still hovering between steel cells and liberty.

Change in Judges.

The accused labor leaders, however, frankly state that there are two possible advantages in this delay. One is that the more judges on the bench cision is expected to apply to them all taxes we are compelled to disobey the and there are now two vacancies—

The treatment of negro farm hands unklaiser's order. If your majesty can the greater the possibility of a favor-able decision.

The other factor, made stronger by laborers to a state of peonage.

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May Embarrass Taft

"We most earnestly oppose any postponement," came the gruff, gutural
words from the fat opponent of labor,
"because we are ready to proceed, and
because it will embarrass the presien are wage earners, besides being the Pianters' Hotel, Thursday evening,

Stage dramatics mark the opening of the proceedings. Pages march in and stand behind the great leather-padded chairs; the clerk of the court gives a sharp rap and every one rises to his feet as in a cathedral.

Much Ceremony

Side doors open at both ends of the bench and in file all the judges in their black robes—all but the Chief

bench and in file all the judges in their black robes—all but the Chief Justice, who makes his dramatic entrance by a special door set in the very center of all the tapestry and marble columns which form the background of this pageantry.

An old and feeure man, the Chief Justice, so old that a clerk must always stand behind him to whisper in his ear the words that his halting faculties cannot catch.

And before this bar, crusted with age and tradition dating back to the time when men gathered their crops with sickles and knew not the sound of a steam whistle, stands the modern problem of organized labor waiting a decision.

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"Has Been" Laws

The federal courts have not as yet ruled on the constitutionality of the sixteen-hour law. Any day it may be put in the museum with the other "hasbeen" labor from their own candidates, the law-naking power will revert to workers.

This great change is now taking place in Oklahoms, where organized labor has more power than in any other state in oklahoms, where organized labor has more power than in any other state in the Union.

A provision of this law prohibited the employment of the railroad telegraphers for a longer period than nine hours per day.

The Santa Fa railroad telegraphers

HISTS AT STATE FEDERATION

QUESTIONS SENT TO CANDIDATES BY LABOR

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 24.-A series of the amount of \$325,000.

The United Labor party of Pennsylvania is lined up against the republican nominees for congress.

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 24.—A series of questions was sent out by the Central Trades and Labor Union of this city to all of the political candidates in this city and the Blackstone valley to ascertain their standing regarding certain matters.

missioners and tax assessors elected by the people, instead of by the city coun-oil, a body elected only by the franchise of the real estate voters, and to also abolish the property qualification, so that every elector can vote for members of the city council.

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this splendid "I'll skin you, or you skin me system," kept you down to the border line and that long looked for "extra money" never came close enough for you to get one good square look at it, to find out what it was made of.

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matter with your eyes at you will acknowledge it.

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money all the time.

The treatment of negro farm hands un-der this law is interpreted by the de-partment of justice as a reduction of Fatherland we would be very much

women "to be like Queen Louise-good housewives and mothers, and nothing else," has brought her majesty curious letters.

"because we are ready to proceed, and because it will embarrass the president in the appointment of the two Supreme court judges.

But the old men on the bench were but too willing to postpone this red-hot poker of a case, so Davenport's plear that the less than 4,000,000 German women are wage earners, besides being housewives and monthers.

"We would gladly confine curselves to our duties at home if permitted." wrote the heads of the labor unions, poker of a case, so Davenport's plear that our places are not little that

kaiser's order. If your majesty can FOR SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATION change the economic conditions in the

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International Labor Press of America CONVENTION CALL.

Joplin, Mo., Oct. 15, 1910. To the Officers and Members of the In-ternational Labor Press of America— Greeting:

tics to the Empress Augusta, showing ternational Labor Press of America in that no less than 4,000,000 German women are wage earners, besides being housewives and mothers.

"We would gladly confine curselves applications for membership, plans for the upbuilding of the organization, and wrote the heads of the labor unions, to discuss and act on all other questions coming before the convention to keep the family going and to pay which may directly or indirectly inter
tics to the Empress Augusta, showing ternational Labor Press of America in (By United Press Associations.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.—When Colonel Roosevelt said in his recent Indianapolis speech that he had no fear as to the outcome of the fight of Senter at J. Beveridge for re-election to the United States Scane, he made a broader of the family going and to pay which may directly or indirectly inter-

Future plans to which all are interested will be decided upon, and questions of vital interest to the labor press ers who will not state how they will be discussed, and efforts made to bring about a better understanding of

print this notice.

CHAS, W. FEAR, President. International Labor Press of America.
WILL M. MAUPIN, Secretary.

FURUSETH AMAZED AT MISERY IN ENGLAND

Andrew Furuseth, president of the Inernational Seamen's union, says of the labor situation as he found if in Europe "Great strides have been made by trade unionists in the last two years in the old country. A law has been passed to overcome the Taft Vale decision. "This Taft Vale decision strongly re sembles the anti-Sherman law. A peculiar English idea is that when a shop is running full handed a strike is considered over.
"The use of union funds for political

purposes is a grave question. The judges have decided that so long as one nember of a union objects to the use of its funds for political purposes it is un lawful to divert money for that object. 'Many remedies have been proposed

to overcome this minority rule. I was amazed at the vast numbers of unem-ployed and the abject misery which abounds in England.

QUESTION AS TO WHO PAYS

No same person doubts the ultimate

The paper that announces the recent gift of \$3,250,000 to the Rockefeller Institute, also announces that the barge and tug boat men, employed by the Standard Oil company, 400 strong, have had their wages reduced from \$30 to \$25

INDIANA POLITICS PUZZLES OLD PARTY LEADERS

est the editors or owners of bona fide labor newspapers of America.

These editors, owners and managers of all labor papers in the country are invited to join the organization, and those all labor papers in the country are in-vited to join the organization, and those so confusing that they do not care to ent at this meeting and other to fol-low.

Oby United Press Associations;
Portage, Wis., Oct. 24.—The famous "silk special" train, running between Tacoma and New York, resumed its trip from here today after crashing into the rear end of a freight train, killing Conductor Stediford, and catching fire late yesterday. The fire department of Portage was called to fight the blaze back from the cargo of silk, valued at a half million dollars. Railroad men are beginning to eve the "silk special" with supersition. A flying trip is made to New York directly after the arrival of a Pacific steamer from the Orient and on three trips the train has been wrecked or

trips the train has been wrecked or lost in storms.

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PERSONAL—Would the comrade who pat ented a saw sharpener please communi-cate with Mr. J. Curran, 180 Washington et



Seeing the Thing Through

A foreigner, working at \$2 a day, was lately sued in East St.

Louis for a long standing grocery bill. When the court rendered judgment against him he promptly threw his six youngsters on the judge's hands. "You have taken away their bread," he said, in substance, "now feed them yourself.

Commenting on this enisade the Chicago Record Herald says:

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When justice deprives the head of a family of his read; cash—or, worse, of his liberty—what happens to the rest of the domestic group? Few know or care—the court as little as any. But the man of East St. Louis brought the knew how to set the scene and how to cast the play. He involved the whole site groups are in his "graduation." involved the whole city government in his "production," not merely the astonished justice, but the mayor and his secretary, the chief of police and the fire and police departments.

Between them they were made to provide the halfdozen children with food, bedding and shelter. The powers set the ball rolling, and their victim saw that they kept their eyes on it till the logical end. Justice is often short-sighted; the ingenious father at East St. Louis contrived to lengthen the range of her vision.

With this inconsequential conclusion our contemporary dismisses the matter—"The powers set the ball rolling, and their victim saw that they kept their eyes on it till the logical end." The "logical end" in this case, and in every other case of capitalistic justice is the PAUPEPIZATION AND DEGRADATION OF LA-BOR. "The justice, the mayor and the chief of police were made to provide the half-dozen children with food, bedding and shelter' until the father could pay the grocery bill, when he would reassume the hopeless, dreary struggle to feed, clothe and shelter seven people on less than 29 cents apiece per day.

The remedy is not CHARITY, BUT JUSTICE; and it does

not commence with the decision on a grocery bill in East St. Louis.

The father produces more than \$2 of wealth with his day's work. He produces not less than seven times two dollars. Justice demands that he be permitted to KEEP ALL HE PRODUCES.

He would then pay the grocer and would feed, clothe, house and educate his youngsters, without the "charity" of the city officials.

However, if this \$2-a-day laborer got what he produced—got \$14 a day, instead of \$2—somebody, who is now getting \$12 a day for nothing, would get nothing for nothing and would go to work.

OUR CONTEMPORARY IS NOT IN FAVOR OF THIS

KIND OF JUSTICE. He prefers charity and Tag Day justice; justice that can be "HANDED DOWN" FROM THE RICH TO THE POOR; justice that is decreed by the men who hold their

judicial positions by the grace of the rich. The owner of the paper from which we quote would be de-prived of a large income, made up by the difference between what they get and what they produce, of a multitude of working men and

Justice demands "equal opportunity," but the "six pauperized youngsters" of the "foreigner" in East St. Louis are not given the ame opportunity as the sons and daughters of the owner of the Record Herald.

The same issue comments editorially with great gusto on Marvin Hughitt's success. Mr. Hughitt is an able, energetic man of great intellectual prowess, who "worked up" from telegraph operator to the presidency of the Chicago & Northwestern railway. His success is due to his qualifications and his opportunities. Not everybody can become president of a railroad, no matter how industrious and well qualified. UNDER A SYSTEM WHICH LEVIES TRIBUTE UPON LABOR AND PLACES THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION INTO THE HANDS OF A FEW, OPPORTU
That ever with releatless power to the president of the color of the color of the color of the color of the probability of the probability of the color of the co NITY BECOMES LIMITED AND PROMOTION IS LARGELY A MATTER OF FAVOR AND ACCIDENT.

Under a sane and equitable system all men, the weak as well as the strong, would have a chance to develop the best there is in

The man with property out-ranks, in the struggle for existence, the man who has no property. He may have inherited the property or stolen it—it still gives him an advantage over the man without it.

The man with a plank in a flood has the advantage over the man without one. Now, there are plenty of planks in the world, but they have been "cornered." The people are about to burst the corner and thus give everyone a chance for his life.

Tag Day! Button Day! Collar Day! And raise her to her rightful place, restore her liberty; The equal of her brother, man, who likewise will be free.

Chicago has just had its Tag Day. One of these semi-occasional spasms of conventional virtue that attempt to salve its con-science by going out to ask the business men and the workers for a quarter to provide for poor children.

The business man responds (what is a quarter to him?) and proudly strides away with his tag. To the working man or woman, to the shop girl, a quarter means much-it means a meal. It is humiliating to refuse the pleasant, well dressed lady on the corner, who so sweetly and gently asks you: "PUT UP," FOR THE SUP-PORT OF THE VICTIMS OF THE LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN WHO ORGANIZE AND PROMOTE TAG DAY.

Now comes the Commercial Club of Cairo with a Booster Button scheme, by which they propose "to pin 5,000 Booster Buttons upon the breasts of Cairoites and receive therefore \$5,000, for the promoters of Cairo's industrial life."

This same club has been advertising the cheapness and docility of the Cairo laboring man, and now asks said cheap wage workers to contribute a dollar apiece, wherewith to build shops in which said cheap wage worker can work cheaply for the said dear, patriotic Booster, who will own the said shop, built by the dollars contrib-uted by the cheap laboring men of Cairo, Ill. Who will work cheaply and quietly for said Booster, ad infinitum, ad nauseum, rus Rex and the fat man in the presidential chair!

And here for the climax (Surely our lords lack the sense

humor. They are a dull, soggy lot).

The business men of the thriving town of Nothere, in south eastern Missouri, not far from Cairo, are making big preparations for COLLAR DAY.

They have made to order 3,000 nickle plated collars, fitted with a keyless lock. These they will sell to laboring people on Collar Day for \$500 apiece (children under 16, half price). Five dollars down, the balance in ninety-nine equal monthly payments to be deducted form the wages of the collaree. In consideration of being permitted to buy and wear this collar the happy collaree agrees: Not to think; to always obey orders; not to join a labor union and to never read a Socialist book or paper, or to ever listen to a So-cialist speaker. The business man who sells the collar (it costs him and get the \$5.00 agrees to let the collaree work for him, provided he needs him, in preference to any collarless workingman.

It is expected by the promoters of the Collar Day to raise sufficient funds by the sale of collars to build extensive cotton mills, which will employ many of the collarees. It is hoped that work can be found for the rest, but should that be impossible each will be furnished with a letter of recommendation to the charitable in-stitutions of the country.

Capitalists co-operate with and trust each other, hence their power economically and politically. Workingmen compete with and mistrust each other, hence their poverts and lack of power in pol-

The difference between a bank which pays twenty-four per cent innually to its stock holders and the pawnbroker who gets two per ent per month from his customers is that the one is respectable and is other isn't.

The Tragedy of a Miner

(Continued from Saturday.)

absolutely necessary for the baby's comfort. That evening she legan at once to put things to rights. She was sweeping up the floor when the reward a knock at the door and Mrs. Morrow entered.

"Tou've given up?" Mrs. Morrow spoke softly. Minna nodded.

"It's better so," Mrs. Morrow said. "There was so little chance from the first. It was a miracle, those men befust themselves."
"He will never come home again," Minna spoke slowly. "It seems like I can't realize it. When you see people after they are dead, in their coffins it makes you realize they are gone; but with her to the city and try to get or-

"You've given up!" Mrs. Morrow spoke softly. Minna nodded.
"It's better so," Mrs. Morrow said. "There was so little chance from the first. It was a miracle, those men being taken out alive and miracles don't repeat themselves."

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makes you realize they are gone; but this way—if he had died like other peo-ple above ground and could have had a prayer said over him, it would have been easier; but that awful death down there in the dark! Who knows how there in the dark! Who knows how hard it was. Oh, Mrs. Morrow, I don't see how I can bear it!" Minna dropped on her knee beside the bed and burled

side her, stroking Minna's hair softly

with her hand.

After the first violence of Minna's weeping past Mrs. Morrow persuaded her to go to bed. She was utterly exhausted with grief and fatigue.

"I'm going to get some supper and put Frank to bed, and you must just rest." Mrs. Morrow said. Minna lay fore the real necessity comes." Be-fore Mrs. Morrow left for her home, it was arranged that she should find lodgings for Minna and little Frank,

rest. Mrs. Morrow said. Minna lay still and Mrs. Morrow busied herself about the supper. Mrs. Morrow's presence, the feeling that there was someone to rely on, that she was not all alone, had a soothing influence on Minna's tired nerves. After supper was eagerly.

Before she left Terry, two months later, Minna realized that Mrs. Morrow

over and little Frank was asleep they had been right in her judgment of the had a long talk.

In the case of many families in Terrory the loss of the father or bread winceded slowly.

There were numerous stories of the disappearance of valuable witnesses for the state; the testimony given in for the state; the testimony given in some instances was suspiciously more favorable to the mining company than it was thought it would be; altogether it was not to be hoped that the coroner's jury would, in the end, bring in a verdict which would make it possible to proceed to any action against the mine owners, although it was established beyond a doubt that the laws had been broken.

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after New Year's Day.

A few days before she left the young
Catholic priest came to see her. He
had stopped at the house several times

with her to the city and try to get or-ders for making children's clothes. She herself promised to get orders for a to ask if she needed anything.
She was not of his people, but she
knew him to be a good man and he
had been kind. She told him that she "It is a question of making your own living sooner or later," she said to Minna. "You will probably be paid not was going away and of her plan for getting work in the city. He spoke to her of the church and begged her to Minns. "You will probably be paid not more than a thousand dollars by the mining company as damages. You will have a little probably from the funds provided for relief by the state, but the time will come when you will have to earn your own living and it is botter to begin and get a start now, before the real necessity comes." Before the real necessity comes. seek the consolation and help that re-ligion had to offer.
"You will not surely wish your son

to grow up without a religion," he said. "No," she said, "he shall have a religion." She said, "he shall have a religion." She spoke proudly. He shall—" then she hesitated. The priest had been kind, what need to grieve him by confessing the thought that was in her heart?

He would not understand what Socialism the Dressure of the Bratherhood.

and that they should follow her to the city in a month or two.

She wrote to Minna often and sent her numbers of pamphlets on Socialism and kindred topics which Minna read cialism, the Dream of the Brotherhood of Man had come to mean to her.

"I trust you will be led to the only true religion," he said as he left her and she repeated the words softly to herself as she took up her work: "The only true religion."

only true religion. (The End.)

A Socialist Landslide

BY A. W. DENNISON
Can't you hear it as it rumbles
'Cross the old Green Mountain state?
They have felt it in Milwaukee. And it's coming, sure as fate. And when orce it gets a going Its momentum none can stay— Its momentum none can The Socialistic landslide The Socialistic land. Which is surely on the way.

It will give them a warning.
Just before it starts to slide,
And the path it leaves behind it
Will be deep and long and wide
As the whole United States,
If you measured it today—
That Scalette landalla. That Socialistic landslide,

The insurgents are trying to stop it, But they started in too late, For the ground is getting shaky, Out in every western state. The Democrats, they, too, will fight it But no matter what they say The Socialistic landslide Is already on the way.

So good-by to Mr. Aldrich And good-by to "Uncle Joe": Good-by to Democratic bosses For they, too, will have to g And the G. O. P. will R. I. P. When on election day That Socialistic landslide

BY MARY BEATRICE WARD

toller doth enchain,

Why am I a Socialist? Because 'twill end all strife And give the o'er worked millions time

to taste the Joys of life: study, rest and pleasure seek, then each will strive to give best within him to mankind and 'twill be sweet to live.

Why am I a Socialist? Because to womankind 'Twill bring that freedom long desired of body, soul and mind

Why am I a Socialist?

too, are chained by greed; hear their piteous cry to heaven,

Great God, must this curse be; wake and liberate yourselves and

Throw wide the door of factory, of workshop, mine and mill, Release the little toilers there, their

souls with gladness fill; them, instead the smiling sun, flowers, the mesdows cool. With every joy that childhood knows and time to go to school.

Because I know its best
For each, for all, for millionaire and
tollers dispossessed:
The Marxian call rings round the world,
do not that call resist.
It means the brotherhood of man, to be

PATH TO PEACE

The trainer was explaining his system. "In training," he said, "the strictest obedience is required. Whenever I think of the theory of training I think of Dash, who, after eighteen years of married life, is one of the best and happiest husbands in the world. 'Dash,' I once said to him, 'Dash,' old man, how do you take married life?' 'According to directions,' he replied."—St. Louis Mirror.

The negro on occasions displays a fine discrimination of the choice of words. "Who's the best whitewasher in town?" inquired a new resident. "Ale Hall an a bo'n'd aftst with a whitewash brush, sah," answered the

colored patriarch, eloquently.

"Well, tell him to come down and whitewash my chicken house tomorrow.

Uncle Jacob shook his head dubiously.

"Ah, don't believe, sah, Ah'd engage Ale Hall to whitewash a chickenhouse.

"Yes, sah, a powe'ful good white-washer, but mighty queer about a chicken-house, sah, mighty queer."— Human Life.

"But you must admit." said Reggie as he toyed with his oriole halband, "that I have a great deal of self-polars-

Bullets!

BY ROLLO MYER

"The CLASH of those who have millions, and the millions who have none."-Ex-Judge N. C. Sears, June, 1910.

"Not all the victories are yet won. Socialism is becoming so intense that it will require COMBINED EFFORT to solve it."— C. O. Lobeck, Decoration Day, 1910.

"The red flag of Socialism swings to the breeze on the principal streets of our cities. Let us hope that the spirit of BUNKER HILL is not dead, and let us, thrilled with the strains of fife and drum resolve to defend those principles which cost so much blood and treasure."—Cooper and Butlelr's address, 4th of July, 1910.

IV.

"It has frequently happened in history that it has been necessary to exterminate Socialists and Socialism in one bloody coup.

NO OTHER expedient has ever worked."—Tampa Daily News,

The result of this "extermination" is that the Socialist move ment has grown into an international body of some thirty million open adherents, who constitute the most powerful PFACE organization in the history of the world.

"Should the forces of anarchy, SOCIALISM and revolt MANI-FEST THEMSELVES, a well-organized militia would be most necessary .- Tait, 1908.

Note that the word "Socialism" sandwiched in between the words "anarchy" and "revolt," to both of which it is in meaning antithetically opposed. Nailed up, like Christ on the cross, between two malefactors to be crucified by public opinion before its spirit shall save the world.

"Do not mistake that the ballot is STRONGER than the bullet Therefore let us this November fire BALLOTS at them in return, and by that peaceful policy I believe we shall ultimately win."-Abraham Lincoln.

OPEN FORUM

THE POLICE AND THE "LAW" partment in connection with the present garment makers' strike raises the question: "What is the necessity for a police department?" The police department is here, we are told, for the purpose of protecting life and property, maintaining order and securing the en-forcement of the law; that is, of course, capitalist "law"; and the chief of the department is paid to see that the men

ties assigned to them in accordance with

w, of course, it would be foolish for us who belong to the working class to take the department and its chief to task for acting as they do. The police have often enough before this made common cause with privately hired thugs, and just as often before this, has thugs, and just as often before this, has the hend of the department connived at the use of violence by those who are supposed to maintain "law and order." but it is well for one to think over the situation and deckle as to what is what. We are not adepts in the art of legal tive function, by whose orders and by what right is a private corporation al-lowed to harbor a lot of armed thugs lowed to harbor a lot of armed thugs on its premises for the purpose of brutally beating up a penceable assemblage of unarmed citizens? And also, one would ask by whose orders and by what justification of existing law are the police of the city found in company with these privately hired thugs and gleefully taking part in the carnage?

There was no excuse for police interference in yesterday's affair, since, as there are many eye witnesses to prove,

ference in yesterday's affair, since, as there are many eye witnesses to prove, the assemblage of strikers, many of whom were women, was peaceable and orderly. The only weapons they had were whistles and possibly hatpins. It seems the police were so terrified at this menacing display of force, that they called to their aid the band of

this manacing display of force, that they called to their aid the band of thugs and professional sluggers hired to do the dirty work of Hart, Scharner & Marx, and after many of the defenseless men and women had been inid low the police plucked up enough courage to come up in the rear and finish the job.

Incidents of this nature, prove plainly enough that the capitalist and his governmental lackeys respect no law. To crush the workers, all manner of blood-thirsty violence will be used. Privately hired thugs are allowed to do police duty and the spirit of thuggery lives and has its being inside the uniform of the police department. And the chief, where is he? And what is he doing? Bah, ecbatana! Really, it would be just the same if he were off to spend the rest of his days dancing a two-step before a triple-faced mirror, or to permanently occupy a pedestal in the Art Institute beside Lie Venus of Milo.

In the meanwhile, however, isn't it shout time that the were take mean-

THE SCHOOL HOUSE ROBBERY

nothing, by a conspiracy entered into between the Republican and Democratic officials of the school department, through which they received a part of

It is particularly noticeable that it pressure to bear upon the probefore he would bring proceedings against his political friends, the law

violators. If the Socialist party had been in all such thievery and graft; however the Socialist party has not been in charge. Therefore, the Republican and Democratic parties should have the credit for the lack of interest taken in the people's welfare, together with any-thing else that may be said good about an old party official who has an ambition to jeopardize the very lives of the children of this dommunity in order that he might fill his pockets with a few dollars pillaged from the public treasury. The Socialist party stands for the

jority of its people.

The Gorialist party says that all work of this nature should be done by the city direct under an eight hour the city direct under an eight hour workday or less, paying the highest union wages or more, together with any other conditions necessary to make for human progress, instead of contracting it out to organized outlawry and general plunderers of the public funds. The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the business interests, the robber contractors and petry grafters, etc.

Shattered Pledges

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The election is just two weeks off.

It would be very fortunate if the people would try to recall what their congressmen have done during the last two years.

There are many things we might recall to those of abort memory—too many, but one is enough.

The Republican party, you may remember, pledged itself to control by Federal legislation the issue of stocks and bonds by the interstate railroads.

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A pledge was made by the Democratic party.
It too, was a very solemn pledge made in very solemn convention.
Well, just four months ago the United States Senate was discussing the Taft railroad bill.

Mr. Tart claimed he wanted to fulfill the pledges of his party and he demanded the passing of that section which gave the government power to control the issue of stocks and bonds.

And now what do you think happened?

The distinguished Senator Aldrich ismented his inability to pass that section. If only the thirty-three Democrats in the Senate would consent, said Senator Aldrich, the fifty-nine Republicans would pass the kind of railroad bill Mr.

But the Democrats were opposed and the Republicans gave their pledge to Democrats that the particular provision would be kept out of the bill. And having given this pledge the distinguished Republicans had in all honor

Of course Aldrich didn't bother about the pledge the Democratic and Republican Sensters had given to the American people.

In fact that pledge was only to get votes and having got the votes the Sensters hurriedly agreed to pledge each other to break their pledge to the

American people.

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And so Senator Aldrich, with fifty-nine Republican votes in the Senate, wept over the fact that he could not pass the kind of railroad bill Mr. Taft wanted because thirty-three Democrats in the Senate opposed it.

Now there are some very ignorant people in this country who still believe that we have two political parties.

There is even here and there a Simple Simon convinced that the Republicans and Democrats are fighting each other.

Well, I'll tell you when the Republicans and Democrats fight each other. They fight each other just before election for the purpose of getting the opportunity to rob the people after election.

But after election day they no longer fight each other. Then they pledge each other to break the pledges they both made to the people.

Democrats then combine with Republicans for plunder and they work in harmony until the day when they come once again before you to compete for jobs.

And when they appear before you they have the time of their life calling each other names, fighting and quarreling with each other for the sake of inducing you to put them back in power again.

Well, this railroad business is a very little thing. It is only one more shattered pledge. And we are getting need to that.

In fact, Henry Glows was perfectly right when he said about a year ago that pledges in party platforms "SHOULD NOT BE REGARDED AS ANY MORE BINDING THAN SUCH ANTI-ELECTION PROMISES USUALLY ARE. WE ALL KNOW THEY ARE GENERALLY IGNORED APTERWARD AND EVEN MADE LIKE PIE CRUST, TO BE BEOKEN."

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Is It Hearst or Park-Hurst?

The present position of W. R. Hearst and his papers is most confusing to the reader who has not the faculty to read between the

While Hearst himself, owner and publisher of the newspapers which bear his name, is proclaiming his "progressive democracy" at every provocation, Dr. C. H. Park—hurst, ONE OF THE CHIEF EDITORS ON THE HEARST PAY ROLL, has systematically repudiated almost every plank in the Hearst platform and is filling columns of editorial space with reasonable dope that would have

Park—hurst has already told us that this government, as "originally conceived, is a limited monarchy," and that the CONSTITUTION has bestowed the influence of a LARGE PATRONAGE UPON THE PRESIDENT IN ORDER TO CARRY OUT HIS POLICIES!

In a recent editorial, entitled the "Turmoil of a Presidential Campaign," he not only advocates a seven-year presidential term, but expatiates upon the powers of the Supreme Court as follows:

"That court is the fundamental element in our national life, ACCOUNTABLE ONLY TO ITSELF AND GOD, OUTRANKING IN AUTHORITY PRESIDENT, CONGRESS AND PEOPLE, and constituted in a membership APPROACHING AS NEAR INFALLIBILITY AS CAN BE SECURED BY CHOICE from the profoundest and most experienced level ability of the from the profoundest and most experienced legal ability of the

This pin-head editor-preacher further says:

"For any individual, however distinguished he may be, either in his own esteem or in that of others, TO PIT HIS OPINION AGAINST THE CAREFULLY DETERMINED JUDGMENT OF SUCH A BODY, is not only a PIECE OF ARROGANCE AND IMPERTINENCE, but is a blow at what is fundamental to

Yet Parkhurst does not he sitate to pit HIS opinion against such eminent men as Thomas Jefferson (Hearst's professed ideal), General Jackson and Abraham Lincoln-none of whom had much regard for the Supreme Court.

Jefferson, in his letter to Edward Livingston, 1825, said:
"This member (Supreme Court) of the government was at first considered as the most harmless and helpless of all its organs. But The people of Cleveland have been robbed, not only recently but for years past, through the system of contracting their building work, etc., to capitalistic contractors and others, whose greatest ambition it has been to get the most out of the people for the pe

which had been declared constitutional by the Supreme Court, he showed his contempt for the Supreme Court and sustained Jefferson's opinion.

In his first inaugural address, March 4, 1861, Abraham Lincoln said:

"If the policy of the government, upon vital questions affecting the whole people, is to be irrevocably fixed by the decisions of the Supreme Court, the instant they are made, in ordinary litigation between parties in personal actions, THE PEOPLE WILL have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their government into the hands of that tribunal!" In his Cincinnati speech, Sept. 17, 1859, Abraham Lincoln said:

"THE PEOPLE OF THESE United States ARE ITS RIGHTFUL MASTERS, OF BOTH CONGRESSES AND COURTS, not to overthrow the constitution, but to overthrow the men who pervert the constitution. And strange as it may seem to you, Mr. Parkhurst, there are thousands of people in these United States today like Jefferson,

Jackson and Lincoln, who are arrogant and impertinent enough to pit their opinion against that body, the Hearsts and Park-hursts to the contrary notwithstanding!

Uncle Sam as Employer

In his interesting book, "The Conquest of the Isthmus," Hugh C. Weir gives an interesting account of how Uncle Sam feeds, clothes and shelters the great army of peace working in the canal zone. In this case Uncle Sam means "a small army of experts trained in the taking care of hamsa beings." In one year these men constructed ISS houses in the heart of the jungle, put in 2,500 electric lights, modern plumbling and up-to-date furniture, and then turned these homes over to the canal workers without asking a cent of rent. And every day the work contains the canal cone during the canal workers without asking a cent of rent. And every day the work contains the canal cone during t

tinues. The problem of feeding is complicated. Nearly every nation has contributed canal workers. The sovernment cooks have undertaken to supply each nationality with its favorite menu. Rice for the West Indian, macaroni for the Italian, and for every other man his favorite dish, with all the trimmings, at less cost than the same for I could be obtained in any city in the United States!

onnal zone dur-durantly month of the Panama yean is only \$57 to the thousand!—6, P. Bulle-tin.

"Now, captain, you must so