# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST NATIONAL EDITION

Fattening for the Slaughter

# HUN SOCIALI TS PLEDGE MONEY LUR BIG STRIKE

Highly Significant Action Taken Yesterday-Monster Uprising Against Conditions in Mother Country

At the meeting of the Hungarian branch of the Socialist party of Chicago Sunday a cablegram was presented George Eisler, which he had just received from Kalman, president of the Hungarian branch of the German Socialists of the United States set aside ten per cent of their wages for October 10th, one half of which is to be sent to aid the movement in Hungary for ber 10th, one-half of which is to be seat to aid the movement in Hungary for universal suffrage and one half for the work of Socialism among the Hungari-ans in the United States. The meeting unanimously agreed to indorse this plan and also circulate a general call for con-tributions to be used in the same way.

The present system of suffgage against which this prote is directed is what is known as the four class system. The population is divided into four classes, each of which have an and also circulate a general call for son tributions to be used in the same way.

MOVEMENT GROWS.

The movement for universal suffrage in Hungary is growing with accelerating speed. Hundreds of meetings are being sheld daily in preparation for the general strike of October 10th. A striking feature of many of these meetings is that they are spontaneously called by trades that are as yet not even organized into unions.

The daily organ of the Hungarian Socialist party, Nepszava, has just celeville.

satisfaction whatever.

Manager Moffitt could not be seen
He was evidently in the operating roor

Cleveland, O., Oct. 8 .- Here is a new wrinkle in the labor proposition. Cleveland unions believe that morgue keep-

# **WESTERN UNION IN LEAGUE** TO GOUGE THE PUBLIC

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A man living in Irving Park recently on the morning of Sept. 6. make its patrons help bear the expense of the strike by inferior service and

an attempt to find out why he

was charged 10 cents extra for a selegram delivered by telephone. It seems that the Western Union had made arrangements with the telephone bompany to collect this 10 cents and urn it over to the telegraph company. The central office of the Irving Park exchange first asked this man if he would stand for 10 cents delivery tharges on a telegram which the Western Union had and he repiled that he was evidently in the operating room.

AN INDICATION.

WHY PHONE IS USED.

Western Union telegrams for Irving Park are usually sent to the Northwestern depot and delivered free, but the Western Union now has no operator in the main office ty, cover the wire, so the telephone to the suburbs is used and 10 cents delivery charged. The telegram referred to follows:

"86 De Ca Bs 10 Paid.

"Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6.

"Mrs. R. H., Labah, 2597 North 41st court, Irving Park, Chicago:

"Will reach Chicago Micalgan Central train due two fifty-five.

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# WANT TO STRIKE

PREDICTS END OF STRIKE.

Small said that if there is a plan pending for the settlement of the strike he would not mention it, for it might miscarry, but said that he has good reasons to believe that the strike will end before the end of the week.

Small was rather incensed at the publicity given to the visits of Thomas and Russell at Oyster Bay and of Mahan and Douglas to Washington at the came time to confer with Neili.

It is said that Small made the following statement concerning publicity:

"This looks to the public as if the two delegations have crossed fingers, I am sorry that there has been so much talking and for my part I am going to shut down."

### AN ENERGETIC AND VERSATILE "PROHI"





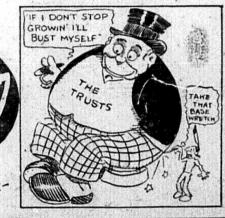












# SOCIALISM TAKES LEAD IN PET POLITICAL LIFE OF BRITONS

lales is the one topic in political cir-

More than 1500 meetings were held by the Social Democratic Federation nd Independent Labor Party yester-

# New York, Oct. 7.—It is reported that though President Small of the telegraphers union would veto the order to call a strike of New York leased wire operators, local No. 16 reaffirmed their call for a strike of these operators are working, under contracts which were signed since the present sirike began and President Small is bitterly opposed to breaking them, and President Small is bitterly opposed to breaking them, as ying to the county court house to take the place of Mrs. Lydia Lindon, who was dropped at the meeting of the county court house to take the place of Mrs. Lydia Lindon, who was dropped at the meeting of the county court house to take the place of Mrs. Lydia Lindon, who was dropped at the meeting of the county court house to take the place of Mrs. Lydia Lindon, who was dropped at the meeting of the counties of the county court house to take the place of Mrs. Lydia Lindon, who was dropped at the meeting of the counties of the county court house to take the place of Mrs. Lydia Lindon, who was dropped at the meeting of the counties of the county court house to take the place of Mrs. Lydia Lindon, who was dropped at the meeting of the counties of the county court house to take the place of Mrs. Lydia Lindon, who was dropped at the meeting of the counties of the county court house to take the place of Mrs. Lydia Lindon, who was dropped at the meeting of the counties of the county court house to take the place of Mrs. Lydia Lindon, who was dropped at the meeting of the counties of the county court house to take the place of Mrs. Lydia Lindon, who was dropped at the meeting of the counties of the county court house to take the place of Mrs. Lydia Lindon, who was dropped at the meeting of the county court house to take the place of Mrs. Lydia Lindon, who was dropped at the meeting of the county court house to take the place of Mrs. Lydia Lindon, who was dropped at the meeting of the county of the more than the matter than the CARD SYSTEM

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Socialism has been formed, calling itself the British Constitution Association.

The president is Lord Balfour of Burleigh, who is out with an hysterical address, declaring that Socialism is sapping "the central fact that has guided the evolution of theBritish nation from a condition of a mere savage horde to that of the greatest empire in the world."

All observers agree that the net result of all this agitation and opposition is to give Socialism a greater impetus than it has ever known before and it is freely predicted that the next general elections will be waged around the question of Socialism.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Boise, Oct. 5.—The trial of George A. Pettibone has been definitely set for court, although still suffering from his climes, and requiring the constant care at a physician. However, he announced that he was prepared to go on with the junction to prevent the state of Idaho from paying the Pinkerton Detective and it is freely predicted that the next general elections will be waged around the question of Socialism.

# devoted a large portion of his time to a discussion of the oncoming tide of Socialism. It is the belief of Thomas Farrell, president of the United Trades and Labor Council, that some action will be taken by the organization relative to the move of the county commissioners in cutting down the force of jan-ers in cutting of the people of England in the life of the people of Engla SPORTS IN CHICAGO A spice of variety was given the gambling hushess in Chicago yesterday when two hundred "sports" witnessed a brutal dog fight in the saloon of J. W. Kapella, Thirty-first street and Jessat mine avenue, Hawthorne. The fight is alleged to have been witnessed by an officer from State's Attorney Healy's department, bent upon investigation, and he said at its condition on that in the large crowd that witnessed by an officer from State's Attorney Healy's department, bent upon investigation, and he said at its condition in the large crowd that witnessed were twenty-five known thisees. He said such exhibitions ought to be stepped. Iteeding the fight an enterprising individual started a crap game in the low the said at the battle, or the properties of the fight is allowed to be stepped. Iteeding the fight an enterprising individual started a crap game in the low the said at the battle, or the properties when the was in preparation policemen walked into the saloon, got their drinks and with the was in preparation policemen walked into the saloon, got their drinks and with the was in preparation policemen walked into the saloon, got their drinks and with the was in preparation policemen walked into the saloon, got their drinks and with the was in preparation policemen walked into the saloon, got their drinks and with the was in preparation many mines and that this condition will be relieved soon. CHILD LABOR LAW

# PURSUIT OF MEXICAN LABOR AGITATIONS REACHES CHICAGO

Threats to sky one of the Mexican lavits proving that they were not in labor organizers now hiding in Chicago that state on the date named in the were made last night. Even before this is read the threat may be carried out, for the millions of United States mine owners operating in Mexico are behind

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This was a bad move, for the detectives and thugs hired by the United States capitalists who own Mexican mines discovered duarigal at once. was able to escape from the city being arrested for "disorderly"

before being arrested for "disorderly" conduct or for maliciously slaying John Doe in the firecast century. This week his friend, who is only "sympathetic" with the junta's plans, was called upon by a Mexican negro and offered money if he would tell where Jaurigui is now hiding. This offer was refused. Then the Mexican negro threatened to do personal violence if the information was not forthcoming in a few days.

There the matter rests at this writing.

ing.
The Los Angeles Socialist party makes the following report of the case. "Magon, Villarread and Rivera, the Mexican revolutionists, now in jail in Los Angeles, were arrested Aug. 23 by American officers on the instigation of the Mexican authorities. The arrests were made without warrants or other were made without warrants or other show of authority. Criminal charges placed against them were dismissed when it was found impossible to back

them up with proof.

"Then a charge of criminal libel was
placed against them, the same being
based on statements concerning Colonel-A. M. Green, the Canarea copper
magnate, made in the columns of La magnate, made in the columns of 'La Regeneracion,' a paper published in St. Louis two years ago by the revolu-"Governor Gillett refused to extradite

Denver, Col., Oct. 1.-The "recomeen in vogue in the Cripple Creek

Axel with the already learned to bank the robbers, who had arrived at the scene were the visheriff, who called on them to halt. Before the discovered the will pull through.

Siberian Prisoners in Battle For FREEDOM.

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BATTLE FOR FREEDOM

Tobolsk, Siberia, Oct. 7.—A gang of convicts who were being escorted here from Trumen, eastern Siberia, antericed their guards and wounded six as from the discussion are Herbert Knox of the pulards fred on the convicts, twenty-two of whom were killed.

Eleven of the prisoners escaped with rifes which they had wreated from the members of the escort in the hand-to-hand fight which followed the outbreak.

NATIONAL CIVIC BODY'S PLAN

The place de resistance of the National Civic Federation, which meets in Studebaker hall for four days, beginning of Convicts which measure problem discussed in all its phases. The Standard Oll company, of-course, will come me who will take part in this feature of the discussion are Herbert Knox Smith of Washington D. C. investigating Standard Oll for the government, E. E., Clark of the interstate commerce commission. Altorney Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, who is fighting the oil conventy, and attorney John Og, Milburz, who is defending the concern.

Brought into court and released on out. "Brought into court and released on mine this charge, the were immediately restricted on charges of murder and theft in Maxico. It can and will be was proved the accused were not in Mexico de-ico at all when the alleged crimes were

international neutrality laws; other-wise, organizing to the United States an armed insurgation against the gov-

# FOR CIRL LABOR

Is Merely a Scheme to Glut the Market for Muscle

at St. Joe

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—The limit in labor manipulation has been reached appearently. A veracious announcement in a local newspaper says:
"Several firms of St. Joseph, Mo., have written the division of information in the Bureau of Immigration requesting to be supplied with giels to work in s.irt and overall factories. At ut 500 girls are wanted in St. Jose. alone at wages ranging from \$6 to 15 per week. One firm prefers Irith, German, Swedish and Polish girls, while another prefers Hebrew girls."

THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.

The truth about this is evidently verpowering desire on the part of

T. Johnson, delegate from San Francisco Watters' union No. 30 to the international convention at Toledo, O., Oct. 14, is in Chicago and brings interesting coast news. Johnson sald:

"The first boom in San Francisco is over. Prices and rents remain the same as immediately after the carthquake. There is plenty of labor, despite newspaper reports to the contrary. The street oar strike which started early in May is still on.

WEEKLY ASSESSMENTS.

"It is being maintained by week!"

Mifwaukee, Wis., Oct. & Sanitary conditions existing in Wisconsin barber shops are to be inquired into by the executive bould of the Barbers' International Union of America.

The state board recently was given more power to act in matters of sanitation and intends to force acceptance of sanitary conditions. Three licenses were revoked at the recent meeting because the rules relating to sanitary precautions had not been compiled with. Two notices have been malled to Milwaukee barbers ordering them to appear before the board and show cause why their licenses should not be revoked. The board wells and show cause why their licenses should not be revoked. The board wells conduct examinations at Madison on Oct. 21. 22 and 23. At the last examination in August there were 154 applicants, of whom ninety-five passed.

New York, Oct. 8.—A new law by which boys under 14 years old are pronihited from seiling papers between 10 p. m. and before 6 a. m. went into effect a few days ago. Boys who violate the law can be arrested either by policemen or truant officers. Boys under 
10 are not allowed to seil at any time, 
while those between 10 and 14 have to 
secure board of education permits as 
formerly. The board of education will 
enforce the law strictly.

This law is one of several new child 
labor laws passed by the last legislature. A law prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age 
in factories before 8 o'clock in the 
morning or after 5 o'clock in the 
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evening is one of them. Formerly children 
could be employed nine hours a day 
and could begin at 6 a. m. and finish 
at 7 p. m. Children between 14 and 16 
who want to quit school and go to work 
must also present satisfactory employment certificates before doing so.

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# AFFINITY CASE ENDED IN DEATH

tim of the "affinity" craze in Chicago. After having stolen \$1,300 from his employer, Charles T. Luckow, proprietor of the Globe laundry, and found another woman whom he told his wife he had married. Frank Hornischer shot and killed himself at Madison and Dearborn streets before a large crowd

of persons.

Hornischer began his peculations after his empleyer left the city several weeks ago. At the same time he left his wife and took up with his affinity, known as "Miss Fifer" of Knoxville, Wash. INTERVIEWED HUSBAND.

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Yesterday the wife received word her husband was the the Hotel Morrison. When she met him at his request he told her he had married the other woman and was going away. She told him to go if he would be happier.

Later she irf. med Luckow of her husband's wheretbouts and with two detectives he risited the hotel.

Hornischer saw them coming into the lobby and broke, and ran. He halted at Dearborn 21d Madison streets, where quite a crowd had gathered, attracted by the pursuit. He drew a revolver from his pocket and, placing the muscle to his temple, pulled the trigger before he could be stopped. He died instantly. His "affinity" is believed to have gone to Kaneas City. She carried most of the money he had stolen from the laundry office.

# TWELFTH BOMB LETS GO SUNDAY

Side, at 809 Lake street, is the lates: mbling bomb victim. His place was lected yesterday afternoon for the dozen explosion, growing out of even dozen explosion, growing out of Chicago's most spectacular gambling war, and the funniest part about it is Thomas declares it was not a gam-bling bomb, and was not meant for his place of business at all. The police of the Lake street station believe otherwise, however, for the bomb was clearly intended to be ex-ploded in the region of the gambling toint.

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Thomas is said to be one of the fabred gamblers of the West Side and
is been able to hold his place by
uill of a more or less vague descripbe. His place was crowded when the
mmb exploded, but none was hurt and

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for your

# IT IS TO LAUGH



# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST GREAT SESSION OF CHICAGO GARRICK MEETING DAY WITH TELEGRAPHERS; LABOR FEDERATION IS HELD ECLIPSED HOPES

mium on crime and greatly injures free labor."

BRIDEWELL SITUATION.

Louis Hemse, delegate from Typographical union No. 16, said: "Out at the Bridewell printing plant there is a double Miehle press, bair a dozen Gordon presses and a power cutter. The city record and blanks and documents for the health and other depastments are printed there. The annual output of the plant, is about \$25,000 worth of rich kaken from out the hand of law modding labor.

"These Bridewell printers get 56 cents a day for ten hours. New, just compare that-with the wage of the free printer of the outside and see what it means. This same condition obtained at Blackwell's island, New York, severell, when said:

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"That's all right and I'd like to see legislation looking to such a convention. But what does experience show? In New York state they have such a law and it was 'avoided' at the last election. The capitalists are always afraid of the workers and they're not going to give you anything as long as they can keep it from you. It would be interesting to see what would come of this convention."

Berlyn advocated holding at representatives responsible for their actions regardless of a constitutional convention. In this he was assisted by Delegate Anton Johannsen of the woodworkers' union, who declared that in most instances labor laws were "side-tracked."

Delegate Ricardo of the actors' union

tracked."

Delegate Ricardo of the actors' union called the federation's attention to the existence in Chicago of fitty-three theatrical booking agencies, all antagonistic to organized labor. A resolution from his union asked for some legislation looking to an investigation and control of theatrical agencies. Competition between these fifty-three agencies is so great that to continue in business they are forced to resort to graft upon the actors. The resolution was adopted.

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The legislative committee reported that the bill for public supervision of private detective agencies was still in course of drafting, but would be ready by next meeting. It will be presented to the Norfolk convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Delegate Black of Typographical union No. 16 asked to refer back to resolutions and when this was done introduced a resolution requesting the legislative committee to draw up a memorial for government ownership of telegraph lines. Favorable action was taken and the matter will come before the Illinois State Federation of Labor and before the present session of congress.

Delegate George Thompson of the clgarmakers called the body's attention to the 'holdup game' of the elevated, rallroads during blockades. At such times it is practically impossible for the passenger to secure the return of his fare. He said:

### RABIES A REAL DISEASE

(Mail Correspondence.) hington: Oct. 5.—Expe Washington, Oct. 5.—Experiments there is likely to be any delay to one bomb and the ballding.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Experiments the department of these race telegrams the division chief gets in action.

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Decatur, Ill., Oct. 7.—The trial of Pred H. Magill, former banker of Clim.

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MAGILL MURDER CASE

Decatur, Ill., Oet. 7.—The trial of Pred H. Magill, former banker of Clinton, Ill., and his wife, Faye Graham Magill, on the charge of murdering Magill is first wife, is on the calendar here for this afternoon.

The Magill murder was one of the most sensational in the state. The first wife is said to have been done to death by her husband, who brutally treated her for weeks before death, which occurred one night after the second wife and Magill had been in the house for some hours.

Magill and his second wife fied shortly after that, were married in the West, and after a sensational trip were arrested at Los Angeles.

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Yesterday's meeting of the Chicago
Federation of Labor was one of the
ilongest regular meetings in the history
of the body.

The grievance committee advised
radical action in dealing with the complaint of the sprinkler wagon drivers
against the west park board. The committee has been unable to bring about
any adjustment of wages or equitable
working conditions as yet and definite
action of the federation was deferred
for two weeks.

The resolution committee reported
favorably upon a resolution from the
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The matter will be taken before the city council by a committee from the federation.

A resolution from the actors' union saked for agitation in fayor of a state constitutional convention, delegates to the elected by the people. Delegates to the convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor at Rockford next week were instructed to bring the poposition before the body.

BERLYN TALKS.

B. Berlyn, delegate from the cigarmakers' union, said:

"That's all right and I'd like to see legislation looking to such a convention. But what does experience show". In New York state they have such a law and it was 'avoided' at the last election. The contailists are alway.

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said:
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"It took the Iroquois fire to gain adequate theater protection in Chicago. Maybe we'll have to wait till some such a thing happens on the elevated.

Delegate M. A. Schmidt of the wood workers' union said:

"You can't do anything with the elevated companies. There's one line on the loop on which we can't even organize the men. Another elevated company comes to a union official with a \$5,000 bribe. You'd be wasting your time going to the city council with any such a proposition as that introduced hers. You'd better go to a ball game." The resolution was finally passed and will be presented to the council as soon as possible.

SUNDAY CLOSING. SUNDAY CLOSING.

W. D. Towson of the retail clerks organization asked the federation to appoint a committee to co-operate with his union in effecting Sunday closing of stores in the city.

Delegate Charter of Printing Pressmen's union No. 3 reported the Chicago strike of his union as coming to a successful issue. He also reported that

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MEAT PACKERS IN SESSION
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Important conventions will be held in Chicago this week. The American Meat Packers' Association opened its second annual session in the Grand Pacific hotel this morning and will continue two days.

The meat inspection law and regulations, mechinery as an econominer, and export problems will be considered. Among the promisent speakers will be Or. R. G. Eccles of Brooklyn: former United Strace Senator W. A. Harris of Lawrence, Kas.: W. C. Evans of Armour & Co., and Charles B. Murray of Cincinnati.

The tenth unnual meeting of the Fire Insurance Underwriters' Association of the Northwest will conven at the Auditorium hotel temorrow morning and continue until Wednesday exculps.

# Attendance So Great That Many Were Turned Out Into

the Street

The success of the opening meeting of the Garrick series eclipsed 'll expectations. Ten minutes after eleven, pectations. Ten minutes after eleven, when the chairman, Western Starr, concluded a brief and appropriate introduction, about one hundred people who had looked everywhere in vain for seats were turned into the streets, in com-

pliance with the law.

The manager declared that about 500 more came later and said that in the future he must have the assistance of the ture he must have the assistance of the committee in turning the people away as some of the more enthusiastic had to be threatened with physical force be-fore they would consent to leave. LEWIS OPENS DEBATE.

Lewis opened the debate with a re-view of the individualism of Herbert Spencer as presented in "The Man Versus the State." "If," said Lewis, "Individualism can be overthrown as it is taught by its greatest exponent and defender, its case is practically gone." Ht then contended that Spencer had completely answered himself in his es-rey, "The Social Organism." "The keynote of "Man Versus the State" is no interference by the government, but the greatest possible independence among the members of the body politic.

"In the Social Organism" the government is declared to be the body politic what the brain is to an animal SPENCER'S THEORY.

"Spencer, the evolutionary biologist declares that the animal world reaches its highest achievement in the brain, and that the more deper ent upon each other the various organ, are, and the more thoroughly they are controlled by the brain, the higher is the organism. Spencer, the individualist Manchester school politician, says that the highest society is tast in which the members have the greatest independence and where that institution which compares to the brain in an animal is the least active."

Hardinge abandoned Spencer, declar Harainge abandoned Spencer, declaring him an extremist, and said the truth
was to be found about half way between individualism and Socialism.

The collection was \$110. Miss Pauli
Alfonte's violin solo was loudly applauded.

# News for Unionists

St. Louis Jewelry Workers have a union and, it is said, will affiliate with the Central Trades and Labor Union. The local was formed with ninety-six charter members and has received a charter from the International Jewelry Workers' Union of America.

Officers of the United Mine Workers are about to extend an invitation to the operators of what is known as the central competitive district to meet with a view of issuing a foint call for an interstate conference. If such a conference is held it will be for the purpose of making a new scale in certain states. The present scale in the central competitive district expires in April. The districts affected are western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and two districts in Indiana. The agreement which expires in April was made by operators and miners after the interstate convention held in Indianapolis in 1906 had failed to reach an agreement as to wages.

John R. Spencer, chairman of the Officers of the United Mine Workers

Telegraph operators are amused at the statement of General Superintendent Cook of the Western Union to the effect that the telegraph company has not for some years handled racing business.

While it is true that the company has for some years charged full telegraph toils on race messages instead of gathering the news itself and furnishing it at "quotation" rates." It has a race wire and a racing operator who handles this class of business exclusively.

GIVEN PREFERENCE.

Every telegraph operator will swear to the fact that race messages are usually given preference over every other telegram in the office, and when there is likely to be any delay to one of these race telegrams the division of these race telegrams the division chief sets in action.

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# AN ADVANCED DOCTOR

cago arranging a program for the convention of surreons soon to be held at the Palmer House, and he also said that he found his son, who is a physician, ill in one of the hospitals.

He invited the strikers to be present as his guests, Oct. 16, when he delivered his inaugural address to the surreons.

A motion was unenimously carried to extend the doctor the heartfelt sym-pahry and wishes for the speedy re-covery of his son and also thauking the doctor for his noble and encourag-

or of the north and encouraging speech.

Other speakers were Secretary Russell, G. Dal Jones and Frank Likes, and Congressman J. T. McDerwott.

Secretary Russell spoke in an optimistic tone, and said he had no doubt timistic tone, and said he had no doubt that the present move for peace would bring results. He said the firmancial question was a rather delicate one for the finances were lower than they should be but nothing was left undone to set sufficient cash to carry on the

The fourth annual reception and ball of local No. 94 Amalgamated Wood Workers, I. U. of A. will be given Saturday evening, Oct. 12, at North Side Turner hall, Chicago avenue and Clark street. Music will be furnished by the Hudson-Nelles orchestra. Tickets are 25 cents from all members, 50 cents at

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It was a closed meeting, and only telegraphers were admitted until stier the business of the local was disposed meeting, and only telegraphers were admitted until stier the business of the local was disposed and speeches were copened, and speeches were heard.

Just as the meeting was about the work. The spies that 1. 2 permanently located in the offices are outsiders and would be giad to address the strikers. Those who had assembled hardly a composition of the International Society of Railway Surgeons, was in the hall and would be giad to address the strikers. The who had assembled hardly a composition of the international society of Railway Surgeons, was in the hall and would be giad to address the strikers. The who had assembled hardly a composition of the congressment present if the business of the located with a labor organisation, and after listening to him gave evidence of renewed enthusiasm and a feeling of assurance that they are in the right. Dr. Hoy said; "You have made a record in this strike, which has seed the work of the congressment telegraph system, and after listening to him gave evidence of the sight of the strikers. The work of the strikers of the work of the case of the circh You have wont the sympathy and admiration of every liberty loving man, woman and child on the face of the circh You have some of the case of the circh You have wont the sympathy and admiration of every should be given the present the work of the case of the circh You have found the work of the case of the circh You have found the work of the case of the circh You have found the work of the case of the circh You have some of the case of the circh You have some of the case of the circh You have some of the case of the circh You have some of the case of the circh You have some of the case of the circh You

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The above is no new thing with me. I act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a position to deal square.

May the above speed the day when all men will do likewise. It is right! and right must win and will win.

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Some of the prominent men of the day, men who are factors in social and political affairs, have been "Irving.

At the last meeting of the boys and five of sudents attended, the neeting being one of the most successful in the excelety's history.

The preliminary contest for deciding McKinley's debaters will be held Monday.

The school paper, "The Voice," is being revived under the management of Hinchliffe.

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# BINDERS WIN GREAT SESSION OF CHICAGO LABOR FEDERATION IS HELD U. S. STEEL IS

the Frankhr whom and affiliated with printing pressmen No 3.

Sergeant at Arms Asmussen, delegate from the Brickmakers union, reported a new brickmaking machine installed at the Bridewell and declared prison-made brick were seriously interfering with the work of law abiding brickmakers in Chicago. The complaint was referred to a committee and will go to the city council with the protest of the brickmakers.

David Guiliver, president of Chicago

(Continued from Fage Two.)

Delegate Quinn of the Actor's union introduced a motion for an accounting of the federation's funds. He said he believed some money was spent injunctationally officers of the body and referred to the \$2,000 spent last year ferring with the work of law abiding brickmakers in Chicago. This occasioned a spirited argument for and against the continuanc, of the committee. Secretary Ed ard Nockels said:

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grison-made brick were seriously interfering with the work of law abiding
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David Guiliver, president of Chicago
Printed Bookbinders and Paper Cutters' union No. 8, and delegate to the
federation, reported the strike of his
union for the 8-hour day as very successful throughout the entire country
and especially in Chicago. He said:

"We have no fear of the outcome.
Eighty per cent of the shops in the
country conceded the 8-hour day October 1. The strike in Chicago will
settle down to a very few shops. Where
the men are now out not a wheel is
turning and the places are entirely
used up.

"The bookbinders have decided there

"The bookbinders have decided there shall be no half way measures. Every shop in Chicago shall be either a strictly union or a strictly non-union establishment."

ly union or a strictly non-union establishment.

"The firm of Geo. M. Hill, Jackson boulevard and Jefferson street, is working under the contract system and the local fight will probably center there."

W. H. Phelps of the cigarmakers union reported another conviction for using counterfeit union labels. The offender was J. Brisken, a cigarmaker at 249 S. Halsted street. He was fined 100 and costs.

Delegates 'from the glovemakers union reported the unionizing of the Eisendrath plant and urged calling for the label when purchasing gloves.

The cooks' union reported steady progress and new members being initiated weekly. Union dues are 50 cents a month, the union has succeeded in securing an increase in wages of 31 menth.

Delegate John C. Harding of Typo-

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Delegate John C. Harding of Typo-Delegate John C. Harding of Typoraphical union No. 18 requested the cor for h. P. Pethoptec, h. organizer for typographical union at Vancouver. B. C. Organizer Pettiplece said: "I bring you beartlest greetings and assurances of fraternal co-operation from Canadian trades" unionists. The last convention of the Dominion Trades Council, which is equivalent to your American Federation of Labor, was the most successful and progressive in its history.

most successful and progressive in its history.

"Western Cana'ta is comprised of a peculiar class of vorking men. They have fled from the oppression of eastern capital until they are forced to swim if they go farther. Confrorted with that proposition we have turned and are now squarely facing the enemy. We are at bay.

"In addition to our other troubles, within the last six menths 20,000 Asiation have been dumped on our shores."

within the last six months 30,000 Aslatics have been dumped on our shores to heat down organized labor. We have been forced to accept Socialism whether we like it or not. And our battle will be fought along that line. "The governor of British Columbia is a big mine owner and says he'll ron the mines to suit himself. He has the power of the government at his back. We have been forced into our present position.

position,
"In British Columbia there are just

The British Columbia there are just two classes—those who make and those who take. The next election will be decisive. On election day all the unions will meet at their rest ective halls and march in a body to the polls. There we are going to vote as we work."

"No legislative committee car, do much with the politicians. I believe the legislative committee has worked hard and faithfully, but the fact remains that very little has or could have been accomplished.

Delegate Lee of the Machinists union said:

At the personal request of President Fitzpatrick a committee of five was ordered appointed to go over the book of the federation and make a complete

a petition requesting the removal of Public Printer Chas. H. Stillings be sent President Roosevelt was concurred

Young, designee from the printers urion said:

"It's no use to ask anything for labor from Rooseveit. He is the biggest open shop faker in the United States. He knew what Stillings was when he appointed him and has had plenty of or portunities to remove him since tt.a appointment.

plenty of opportunities to remove him since U.e appointment.

"About the only thing he has done since his incumbency of office is to marry off his daughter and turn the public printing office into an open shop."

Delegates from the Machinists' unfor-caked wider publicity on the atrike and

asked wider publicity on the strike and unfair attitude of the Santa Fe Rail-road and called attention to the fact that Santa Fe park is owned by

railroad.

A proposition for a universal union label submitted by letter by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor carried by a vote of 28 for to 11 against. The delegate to the American Federation of Labor will be instructed to bring it before the convention. Labor will be instructed to bring it before the convention.

P. F. Duffy of the carpenters' unior defeated Auton Johannson of the wood workers' as delegate to the A. F. of L. convention.

### SECOND THAW TRIAL SET FOR DECEMBER 2

New York, Oct. 7.—The trial of Harry Thaw, the millionaire who killed Stanford White, has been set for December 2.

### **OUEEREST** YET

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Delegate Lee of the Machinists union said:

"It is fo lishness to send a legislative committee to our state legislature. Nothing b t "junk," coin of the realm, gots legis tion and labor bodies cannot and "ill not resort to bithery. When we go there we are bartering with rogtes.

"The best and cheapest way is to publish the records of state legislators and volume should act accordingly."

Other members defended the continuance of the committee and in the heated discussion a charge of "graft" was made. This was quickly squelched although today's Chicago papers devote column stories to the incident in an effort to cast discredit upon the administration of the federation.

At the personal request of President Fitzpatrick a committee of the resident of the same table with his side. He later, so he declares, was followed all over the country by the vengeful members of the sect and was not allowed to a work anywhere. Tence the suit. The defendant F worth 120,000 and it of the sect and was not allowed to grab off a side of his roll.

Socialist News

Local Racine, Wis., has begun the publication of a monthly payer entitled. The Index. They have aubscribed for a page of trades union plate matter and a page of the Socialist plate matter, which saids from local notices of party activity makes up the contents. It is distributed gratuitously.

Carl D. Thompson of Milwaukee a few days ago entertained a large audience at Marlon, Ind., on the subject. "Fulfillment of Democracy." The following notice of his talk given in a Marlon county paper will be interesting, coming as it does from a capitalist source:

ing, coming is it does from a capitalist source:

"Thomr son is at home on that great and prophetic theme and speaks with the courage of his convictions that lends fire to his message. But The Fulfillment of Democracy is more than a dream to him. He is seeing many of these dreams brought to deeds and these fliny cloud-stuffs condensed into raindrops. Thompson is a virile member of the legislature of Wiscousin and is in touch with some tremendous reform movements that are working to the salvation of a city of over \$50,000 people.

peopie.

"There is a splendid optimism in all that he says and the way he says it. He is a born actor, a fine mimic, but there is not a poisoned arrow in any of his shots, nor a sting in any sentence. His message is one great passion mingled with the power of achievement which distinguishes him from the grand-stander or the man mersely with a bleeding heart fluttering helplessly over the sorrows of the world."

# LIGHT DIET IS PLENTY

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doese in the south. All it requires is

and make a noise like a young civil war at almost any old stage of the game. Hear this:

The Rock Island M. E. conference was willing to vote that bisheps be allowed for various nationalities in the church, but when the question of persitting colored bishops in the south came up the brethren put their foot down on it with a haste that was truly inspiring. They said, "No Jim Crow bishops!"

Thus one by one the tenets a certain species of broad-beam protherhood shatter themselves.

REV. HOPKINS ANGRY.

Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins, who has been attracting a great deal of atten-tion by his crusade against drinking

vomen, took a new course last night in

women, took a new course last night in his serron when he recommended that men who territ women to drink should be branded with the scarlet letter "D," signifying drunkard delli and every-thing else that is reprehensible. He then made the statement that women were created the equal of men, but in-timated that the women were being victimized by men to an alarming ex-tent.

# FOR TIBELESS WORKER MINE OWNERS RENEW

# The following is the menu always provided for Gen. Booth, the veteran leader of the Salvation Army, who is stopping at the Audisorium: Breafitart, to be taken in the bedroom about 7:20—Strong Ceylon tea, boiling not milk, dry togat and butter. Midday meal, to be taken about 12:20 Vegetable soup, one roasted potato in its skin, or boiled with some other vegetable that may be convenient. Tea, about 4:30—The same as treakfast sith the addition of a few nushrooms, if in vesson. THEIR OLD TRICKS Made of Course

Tes, about 4:30—The same fast with the addition of a few nush-rooms, if in ecason.

Supper, generally about 3, but rarely later than 10 o'clock—Plain milk pudding, rice or taptoca without sugar.

The general always sends his menu ahead and wee be to the chef who might be so unfortunate as to insist that the old warrior does not know what he wants. This mean, hardly sufficient to carry the average man through a light day's work is the sole basis of most strenuous labor on the part of the Salvation Army chief and in this respect he is a macyel. He is about 30 years old.

One of the best ways to help the conduct are in fall force. It is the old story—If you want to miners, hire a few McFartlands and they will plant the "stuff" in almost they will plant the "stuff" in almost way old locality, just to get any old locality, president of the local western Federation of the local western F Eveleth, Minn. Oct. 8.—The mine the office of the La Rue mine of the owners are at their old tricks. The planting of dynamite to aid the bosses has begun and the old-time method of dynamics to aid the object.

NO NEGRO BIF WOPS.

race question still can cut as of a figure in the north as it in the south. All it requires is nee and it will show its teeth.

There are a figure in the north as it in the south. There are a standoff.

a snug bank account.

LEW IS HERE AGAIN.

Lew Dockstader is here again. He cracks a new joke based on the telegraph strike which is not half bad. Here it is:

Dockstader—I was going to send en more hare that I was compliant. I stepped

word here that I was coming. I stepped to the telegraph office in New York and wrote the following message: "Will ar-rive in Chicago Sunday." I told the man I wasted to get it there as quickly as possible. He said. "Take it along."

SHAMPL'S STRANGE ADVICE.

A. D. Shamel, an attache of the United States agricultural bureau, ferked a few odds and ends of peculiar wisdom from his system yesterday at the corn show. He said the young man in the city who is sweating behind a counter should go but, buy a farm, raise corn, acquire good health and become somebody in the world.

The expert did not tell the young man in the city how to get the money to buy that farm, how to get the money to

a chance and it will show its teeth and make a noise like a young civil there also is seemingly an equal number of very shrewd women preying upon the callow youth with a few dollars or the bearded business man with a process of the process of the

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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McNair, who was a switchman for the Duluth C fron Range railroad before he became affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners, has a wife and several endidrem. He is said by those back of the warrant to have been in the neighborhood of Nashwauk on or about the day when the dynamite was found under the office building with the fuses burning. His friends say this is not true.

Early Friday morning! Sept. 59, twelve sticks of dynamite were found under the office building of the La Ruemine at Nashwauk. The fuses were burning when the explosive was discovered by the bookkeeper, who was making repairs to the building. The building undoubtedly would have been blown to splinters if the dynamite had not been found.

W. F. IS BLAMED.

### NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

You are heroby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. n. on October 27, 1907, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 190 East Washington street, Chicago, Lilpois, the annual meeting of the office of the Checago Daily Socialist, iso
East Washington street, Chicago, Ilinois, the annual meeting of the stockholder, of the Workers' Publishing
Society will be held, for the purpose of
passing upon the annual report of the
Board of Directors and for the election
of seven (7) members of the Board of
Directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present
may send a proxy to any stockholder
they please to vote their chare or
shares for them.

Respectfuly submitted,
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OTTO McFEELY,
JOHN T. CAULFIELD,
SEYMOUR STEDMAN,
WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD,
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Bord of Directors,
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timated that the women were being victimized by men to an alarming extent.

The reverend agitator is O. K. on the local question, but he does not go far excugh. He does not explain that permitted them up to the seductive cocktain when they know full well that the daily happers team with sad results of such excupades. The preacher also neglects to explain why the world is full of apparently "innocent" women who have inherent wit enough to lead staid old men right up to the bar of justice al-Chicago Daily Socialist on sale at the following places: At Cincinnati, O. Watch it grow. Look for this ad once a week. B. W. Pischer, agt., 632 Elm st., Cincinnati, O.

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Our all-important duty, therefore, is to concentrate all our efforts on the one thing,—the spread of Socialist truth, as pertains to the Co-operative Commonwealth, the permanent solution of the fundamental Bread-and-Butter Question, upon which we can all agree.

### OUR REWARD.

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Summer W. Rose of Biloxi, Miss., So-clailet candidate for United States sen-ator, reports that efforts are being made to deprive the Socialists of the opportunit, to vote in inclinicalities in the primary law. Rose points out the fact that a number of public offices would now be vacant if the same were raised against the old parties.

AMBITIOUS PLANS.

The school correspondents met Sat-urday afternoon in the office of the Daily Socialist. Excepting those who work after school, nearly all attended the enthusiastic meeting. Speeches were made by the chairman, landore Levin. Suggestions for the improve-ment of this department were given by all present.

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Correspondents have been secured for nearly all the leading colleges and high schools. Most of the space will be devoted to news of local schools. In November the high schools will be contesting for pennants in basic ball, football, indoor basehall, and debating. In this department the standings of all the behools in their races for pennants will appear regularly.

Debating will be a special feature. As the schedule is now, three debates will take place in one eventual in November. All three debates will be reported in detail, the next day in this department. This will enable a student of Englewood to know the next day who won and all that is interesting shout the Marshall-Phillips debate.

Hyde Park high school, the largest it kind in the west, has more pennants than many schools put together. Every year the Parkars enter in every contest. Besides the student correspondent a special reporter has been assigned to opver the classes school.

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"FEED" CAUSES RUSH.

The annual "stag," given by the Y.
M. C. A. association of the University of Chicago, was held at Snell Hall on the university campus last Friday night. The sign on the biliboard, "Lots to Est," brought a great number of students, freshmen and "Profs." to the feed. Dean Miller and the other members of the faculty who came for the free lunch made speeches.

This siunt is only a "prelim" to the big smoker at the Reynolds club next Friday evening. "Prexy" Judson and Coach Stagg will orate. Refreshments in the shape of pink lemonade and maroon popocorn will be handed out. It is rumored that an "anti-septic rush" between the "sophs" and "fresh-evening.

CULVER MILITARY WINS.

The Culver Military team of Culver. Ind., trimmed the local Craneires by the score of 17 to 4. The warriors had the advantive. of weight over the brawny machinists.

THE IRVING.

The Irving (Alpha and Omega) of the McKinley high school, is a literary association, devoted to development and training is public speaking, parlisments of the day.

It has bed an existence of 58 years.

NEW CORRESPONDENTS.

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These are only a few of the plans in view. Many more will be used and are desired. At present more volunteer correspondents are wanted. All who send in names or contributions should address, "High School Editor," 150 East Washington street.

Since the last report a number of reporters have been secured. In Chicago high schools the following have been obtained:

R. T. Crane Manual Training, Herman Bock and Frank Dry.

Chicago Heights, L. N. Hitchcook, Jefferson, Sidney Buchbinder and David Canning.

Joseph Medill, Albert Schneider and

Nathan 6.
Robert Waller, Agnes Laidlow and Theodore Book.
John Marshall, Walter Lewis,
McKinley, Florence Moodey.
REVIVE MAGAZINE.

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The Voice, the monthly paper of the McKinley high school, which was dropped about the middle of last year, is about to be published again. The first copies are expected this week.

WANT/A CHEMICAL.

At the Crane high school all marks that are below 75, the passing mark, are made very conspicuous by writing them in red ink. The brawny machinists are trying to invent a chemical which when put in the red ink will turn it black the moment it is on the fatalies" will be on the program of the pen. This aventon will indeed be a blessing to the hauttual funkers.

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\text{ELGIN TEAM VICTOR.}
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The Elgin team at the eleventh hour of a rough and exciting game beat the Liyde Park team by a score of 5 to 0. The Parkers worked like a greased pachine, stubborms plunging into the opponents, but all it with when Gimbel the right half-back of the watch town scored a teach lown just in time to win. It the game the paskin was booted very sittle.

three it scored against the Lake.

The lineup:
Englewood—Militer, right end; Prindle, right tackie; Armstrong, right guard; Bennett, centor; Murphy left guard; Brown, left tackie; Mathis, left end; Cohen, quarter back; Stelt (capt.), right half; Dowdell, left half; Pliska, fullback.

Lake—J. Culp, right end; Porter, right tackie; Culr, right guard; Terry, center; Ives, left guard; Monroe, left thekle; Tobin, left end; Beardsley, quarter back; Telander, right half; Goettler, left half; Klein, fullback.

Touchdowns—Armstrong (2), Pilska, Stelt, Gouls—Brown (3).

Wendell Phillips experienced a defeat at the hands of the West Aurora team. The Dixie boys lost hope from the moment the opponents scored a point. The score was 12 to 0. West Aurora—Nelson, right end; Bul-

West Aurora—Nelson, right end; Bul-lack, right tackle: Curry, right guard; Lungren, center; Bertrand, left guard; Craig, left tackle: Couklin, left end; Schmidt, quarter back; McWethy, gith halfback; Knight, left halfback; Healy, Ullback;

hairback; k.night etc.

Wendell Phillips—Dannes, right\_end;
Caldebeck, right tackle; Green, right guard; Hyatt, center; O'Hara, left guard; Handolph, leat tackle; Gilberl, left end; Wright, Lee, duarter back; Wright, right halfback; Busch, left halfback; Hayne, tullback,
Touchdown—Healy, Goal—Schmidt, Safety—McWethy, Lrop kick—Graig.

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The Oak Park eleven beat the Evanston team by a score of 6 to 6.

The Jungle high school was badly
beaten by the heavyweight team of
Englewood. Captain Stell, left halfback Rowdell and fullback Pileta
starred. Terry, Lake's couter, was
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COMRADES, FRIENDS, LISTEN!

THE PROBLEM. These people will gladly join us in our peaceful fight for Universal Prosperity as soon as we can convince them that SOCIALISM IS THE ONLY PLAN, and THE SOCIALIST PARTY THE

What "Songs of Socialism" Will Do.

Do not pigeon-hole this, or bury it in a Committee. In the interest of the great Cause of Socialism, for yourself and for the world, act promptly and urgs your comrades and neighbors to do likewise.

REMEMBER, "Socialism Will Win," but to gain the "Victory In Our Day" we much awake and act. We much so our BEST and BO IT NOW. WRITE TODAY.

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# The Coming Trust "Talkfest"

The Civic Federation having reached the stage where it is com pelled to constantly protest against being buried in order to prove that life is not entirely exenct, has called a "trust conference" for the 22d of this month. To this conference all the governors of the various states, numerous great lights of industry and orthodox political economists have been invited.

There will be much expenditure of oratorical energy, a great deal of what has come to be known as hot air, and the dear people that who are suffering from trust oppression and exploitation will be Life! Life! That's the thing. To for their tood and mates. That they consoled with the reflection that the great minds of the world are hard at work trying to settle the trust problem.

Now it so happens that there is a body of men and women in this country, and has been for many years, who by means of their knowledge of the principles which produce trusts were able to predict their coming some fifty years before the trust was in actual events, perhaps, but out of the feel- we could have all the rights to work existence. At a time when the men who will so learnedly discuss the trust at the Civic Federation pow-wow were indignantly denying the possibility of any such a phenomena as the trusts these men and women had not only predicted the trust, but were pointing out that Rousseau preached. I wanted to the only possible method by which its powers could be utilized for the good of society.

Yet it is certain that not one of these, who knew the trust even before it existed, will be invited to the Civic Federation talkfest.

For these men and women are SOCIALISTS,

They would dare to tell the TRUTH about the trusts.

But the truth is the one thing that will be tabooed at the Civic cropper. So I got wary as the hunted field for agitation because union men Federation gathering. The main reason for the existence of the Civic Federation is to keep the truth from becoming known-the truth of exploitation and class rule and the class struggle.

So the platform of the Civic Federation conference will be occupied by those who will advocate "remedies" that have been tested tree away from suspicious sounds power. and failed in a dozen different countries, and whose fallacy has been exposed times without number.

The conference will be directed by men who ten years ago were sneering at the Socialists for pointing out the inevitability of present and giving animal, and I became whole economic question. trust phenomena, and who have NOT LEARNED ANYTHING shrewd and inquisitive I ceased to ex- He is needed in the trade union SINCE THEY WERE SNEERING.

Its proceedings will be devoted to the exploitation of schemes for the regulation and restriction and destruction of the trust, but the same. Not being given me, I pure and simple inionist, and it is none will dare to admit that everything they can suggest has been tried to learn how to fly without his duty to do all in his power to tried without hampering or destroying a single trust.

And all the newspapers of Chicago, except this one, will write editorials about the wisdom and value of its deliberations, while the writers smile at the innocence and ignorance and credulity of their readers.

How can we tell so much about what is to happen in the future? In the same way and by the same rules that Socialists were able to predict the trust in the past, they are able to tell to a large degree how it will be treated when it is here. The trust is the legitimate child of capitalism, its ripest fruit, and those who are interested in the wine of living. That they would tend your union meetings regularly the preservation of capitalism and class rule must lie and twist and apologize and pretend to explain and study and theorize if they are to maintain their rulership and the profits thereof.

Therefore it requires no prophetic insight to foretell what those who are interested in capitalism will do when they approach the fully.

# The Coming Battle in Hungary

During the last three years there has been a great awakening in a group of nations that have not hitherto taken a prominent part

Austria and Finland have both gained political institutions that in many ways are more democratic than those of the United States. Moreover, the working class has shown that it knows what to do with these institutions when it has secured them.

Now it is Hungary that is traveling the same road. On Thursday of this week there will be a mighty uprising throughout Hungary. It is estimated that a million of men and women will engage in the great parades and demonstrations that will be held in various parts of the country, but particularly in the capital-Budapest.

Throughout the entire nation no wheels will turn, no work will be done, no profits will be created. This expression of the power of the people on the industrial field is intended to compel the extension of political privileges. That it will be successful, either at once or in the immediate future, is certain. There can be no power in any nation that can defeat the will of a united working class.

This will not be the first time that the general strike has been used in recent years by European Socialists. Not always has it brought immediate success. No weapon could do that. But its use has taught the workers of the world that it is a weapon that they cannot afford to gnore.

It is one that it would be well for the laborers of the United States to consider. There may easily come times when it may be devotion. necessary to back up political power with a mass movement of labor on the industrial field. When that is done there is no power which can defeat the will of the working class.

win at the polls that the result would be disregarded and the army traved their lives from a cradle bought brought into action to overthrow the will of the majority.

In such a case a demonstration of strength in the work shops, the mills, mines, factories, and railroad; would probably be sufficient to secure the results of the political victory, and PREVENT BLOODSHED IN AN ARMED CONFLICT.

There are other times when this same weapon might be used to advantage. There are other battles where it might be well to use the full strength of labor, and where that strength could be used

to most advantage on the industrial field.

IT WOULD BE WELL FOR THE WORKERS TO KEEP,
THEIR EYES ON THE LABORERS OF HUNGARY DURING
THIS WEEK. WE MAY LEARN MUCH FROM THEIR SUC-CESS OR FAILURE.



Mother. His set has your fattention to a section of the Ohio state election laws. This for the purpose of calcular to hoard of schuarion manubers, which otherwise might so unnetted and "attany" some of our voters when they reach the Salte bux on election it was when otherwise might so unnetted and "attany" some of our voters when they reach the Salte bux on election it was the placed on one independent of separate ball in the state of the our candidates for members to a minute of members to me independent of separate ball to our chief for the should strict shall be divided by the number of balliots to be printed as a should strict they are to members to be the strict of the should strict shall be divided by the health of the should strict shall be divided for the should strict, and the quotient so obstance shall be a purpose of registering in each series of balliots to be printed as follows. The name of candidates for the school district, and the quotient so obstance shall be divided by the health of the should strict in the school district, and the quotient so obstance shall be the number of balliots to be printed as follows. The name of candidates for the school district, and the quotient so obstance shall be the number of balliots to be printed as follows. The name of candidates for the same of the state of the same of the same of the state of the s

# COFESSIONS OF A CANDID PERSON

By nature I am a candid person. I to force me into unnatural subjection? my kind. I said, if I cannot live my am free and easy and like to enjoy Those were questions I had to life just for life's sake, neither will myself. In youth I liked outdoor spive. And I put my glad and free live for work's sake. I was willing to sports and billiards. I also enjoyed life behind me; I paused, I studied, I work that I might sing, but not to sing for work. So I became a revowas in my veins. In this respect 1 And I found that the main barrier was not much different from the bird was put up by those who had tired of jungle for me and mine, but away sings or the cock that crows, hunting even a small part of the time

owed to do those things naturally.

be the wild animal, the buffalo, the

antelope, with no care but eating,

But when the barriers came, I

sleeping and loving. And this life

tried to jump them, to surmount them

flight. And I found to do this, I must

I could emit my song.

change

Life to me was largely animal. I

breathe, to eat, to sleep, to love and had devised a contraption called prito talk and to laugh-that was all vate ownership by which they could play. Let us look into this mysterious tance that may be provided for beforethere was to it. Also to clear away the lidle, love and sigh, but never work. rubbish that had been erected as bar- That they could make me and the mariers to prevent the natural life-that jority slaves to them. That they could came on, too. Not in the course of have all the rights to life and joy and ing of resentment when I was not al- and death.

Then I rebelled against such a monstrosity. I became a pariah among

### The Socialist and the Trades Union Movement

It seems to me that the Socialists who are members of trades unions do gaily, and did soar above the multi- not realize the importance of their tude of them, but came many a nasty work inside the union. This is the best At every snap of the twig I have learned their first lesson in the lay flat on the branch, I listened for class struggle when they formed the rustling of the dry leaves, and Litheir organization to establish a minisought the further side of the tree mum wage and other conditions untrank, or lightly flitted from tree to der which they would sell their labor

found that guns, traps, pitfalls in-The trades unionist who is class numerable, had been and were being conscious is the highest type of trade onstructed to prevent me continuing unionist because he understands the my life as a free life loving, sustaining fundamental principles underlying the

ist as the careless song bird, the movement; there are many questions freest and most joyful of animated coming up in union affairs that he things. But I longed for wings just is far better qualified to solve than the wings. How to live gaily, sing gladly, solve them right and point out the and soar highly, all without falling proper solution to his fellow workers victim to those who would stay my in union meetings or shop. Probably the most important o

stop my course, cease living for the these questions that come up in labor mere joy of life alone and put on unions is industrial unionism vs. craft spectacles and study the ground be- unionism. This is a vital question to all trade unionists and every Social-I found that my energies were not list who is in the labor movement only good for myself but for some one should assist in settling this question else. That others, too, were filled with in favor of industrial unionism. Atchain me, cage me, kill me without a and wherever possible elect class conscruple in order to keep on with their scious delegates to central bodies course. That I would be their pris- and to the executive offices in the oner if I didn't guard myself care- union. This is your duty as much so Then my life changed. No longer vote the Socialist ticket. Not simply ontemptuous of my freedom because because you are a Socialist, but beit was freedom, but careful to guard cause you are better qualified to meet it, to preserve it, to fight for it, I be-with the problems that are daily comcame a seeker after what caused the ing up in the trades union movement In fact, the trades union needs you and needs you bad. Here is a chance vident and sole aim was to live and to do more effective work in the class

lutionist: I did not say, back to the from the jungle for us all. Let all work and let all play. Not the majority work in order for the few to claim of the rights to private property and see if it justified and if it justi fies itself.

And so I started to look and I found as soon as I started that others had looked before me. That they had examined, analyzed and discovered. And that the claim was but a false and selfish one put forth by the idlers, who wanted all the leisure to stuff themselves and remain dumb rather than to divide it up so that hey and the rest could have sufficient and all give voice.

It was a trap, a snare and a barrier, So I found that it must be avoided and its best avoidance was its detruction. So I declared against private proprety and became in the eyes of the favored few an undesirable citizen. For I not only had discovered the trap, but denounced it, and hence it became less of a snare. But what lid you put in its place? asks foolish goose, as though I had to replace one trap by another. Nothing, absolutely nothing. Destroy the false institution of private property, get back to the communism of nature. Life is to take its place. Life for you and for me. Life for the -ke of itself, for the joy of living. Life for all, not for the few. Joy for all, not for the owners of traps.

Back to na'ure! Back to the state of the pioneer, the discoverer, the na-

But this destroys civilization, some Yes, it destroys the "traps you call civilization. It will not destroy electricity, the circulation of blood, the evolutionary doctrine of the mechanical inventions; it will not destroy the joys of life, which time has increased. But it will spread them out over more surfaces.

Progress is the rule of life. ress in spite of obstacles. With the discoveries in mechanic, physics and economics, the world widens, the horizon of knowledge extends; serious as it is to attend branch meetings and chattledom, wagedom, to the contrary notwithstanding. But with the destruction of each of these obstacles evolution proceeds with a leap, shakes off its fetters and runs free. Two chains have been broken. Now for the third. Then when the links of wage slavery built up on the barrier of private property are shattered, enjoy life; to fight for that natural struggle-not some time in the more you and I can each fulfill our function: Live free as the freest animal and joyfully as the most favored man!

# THE ART OF LECTURING

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS,

XV. Debates

Clever debating " is the highest | book and a good memory is about all chievement of the lecturer's art. It is surprising how a clever lecturer

may be almost helpless in debate. Much of the debater's art must be learned by experience, but there are some matters of the greatest imporhand.

The most important of these io make the best use of the time allowed. You may look at your watch at the beginning of your speech, but once started, the brain, working at full capacity, refuses to remember, and you turn to the chairman and ask "How much time have I?"

This is bad: it not only wastes your time, but distracts the attention of the audience from your attack or reply. Again, the relief is only temporary, for in a few minutes you are

in the same dilemma again. Then, worst of all, right in the middle of an argument down comes the gavel, and with a lame "I thank you" you sit down. There are men who can carry the time in their head, but as a rule they are not good debaters, and only do so because only a part of their energies are thrown into the task.

This difficulty hampered me terribly n many debates and the only consolation I could find was that it seemed to hamper my opponents about as much. But it never troubles me now, owing to the following simple but invaluable See that your watch is wound, compare it with the chairman's, though the comparison is not essential; take half a postage stamp. and, as the chairman calls you forth, stick the stamp across the face of your watch in such a postnon that when the large hand goes into eclipse your time is up. Then place it on the desk where it will be always visible, and the space the hand and the line of eclipse always shows your remaining

Always finish before the gavel falls It is better to close a speech well, and ose a few minutes, than to be shu off-by the chair.

There should be little difficulty with an o ening speech. Here the only precaution necessary is to have clesing points short and pithy so that one or two can be dropped at the close if the time runs out.

The greatest test of skill comes when you reply to your opponent and it is here you meet defeat or victory crowns your banner. A matter of reat importance here is the proper taking and arrangement of the notes taken during your opponent's speech,

These notes must be short, the short-er the better. A good memory is half the battle here, for then one or two words will be enough to call up all your opponent said on any point-not the exact words, but the substance. This power to condense is of great value, because it leaves more time to work on the reply.

that is needed to cover notes and reply to a thirty-minute speech. will only need to take about ten of all he will be able to make, and about all you will be able to cover. Be sure and get his strong ones, if there are any, but don't o erlook the weak ones. From three to ten words should be enough to state his point so that you Write the note with a black pencil and then run a line across the page below it with a good thick blue one, so as to make each point stand out separate and distinct to the eye, which means

also to the brain. In striking the blue line leave a answer. Then you think out your anear for the next point that comes. You should be able to make a note of three to ten words that will call up your reply; put the note of answer in the same blue cell with the point it covers, and that matter is taken care of.

During the last few minutes of your opponent's speech you must decide the orders of your reply. A good method is to select your closing point first, something that will serve for a good finish, and mark it with a good, strong blue cross. Then select your opening points and mark them in blue, numpering them in their order-one, two, three, etc.

The first two or three points should be those about which you have discovered a witty answer. If you can throw your audience into e good round of liughter you are not only on the way to victory, but while they are laughing you have a good chance to get familiar with your notes and further work out your order of reply. Just before you rise to reply, if you have taken a point which looked promising, but now looks vague and poor, strike it out with the blue pencil so that you don't lose time and get confused looking it over again when you are or your feet and time is precious.

As an example of a good point for opening reply, take the following from my debate in the Garrick last Suntay morning.

My opponent, Mr. Hardinge, said, 'As an Individualist Mr. Spencer wa an extremist in one direction, and the Socialist is en extremist in the other. I take a middle ground; you will always find the truth about half way." My note of this was "extremists, middle ground." My note of answer

was "revolving earth." In order of ppening it was blue penciled No. 2 This was the answer as I made it "Mr. Hardinge said we should not

be Socialists because we should the be as great extremists in one direct tion as was Mr. Spencer in the other, We should follow Mr. Hardinge's example and take the middle ground for, Here is my own method, which I haif way. Therefore, if anyone should think is a good one: I have tried many ask you, does the earth revolve from others, with less success. By this east to west, or from west to east, method about three pages of a note- you should answer, 'a little of both.'"

# F INTEREST TO WOM

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H. W. H.

Edited by Marie Jayne

What right had others to or less distant future, but right now.

Why had I, a free animal whose

interfere with my life? And especially

cause, inspiring them with renewed devotion.

Not alone her boys have received her help. She has turued her altention to the women. Last Sunday all returned to Park City and held a meeting of the miners' wives. She portrayed their lives from a cradle bought at the company store to a lot in a graveyard owned by the corporation. Women splashed the faces of their babes with tears. She alone could appeal to their hearts. She had eaten their crust and borne their privations with them. After the meeting closed these brakes women joined with their courades the world over for the overthrow of the profit system.

Three hundred miners went on a strike because too unique in the tunnel stop and made the men in the tunnel stop and made the men in the tunnel stop walked in and said. We's on a strike Mother is dey jist give us six dollars a month! we wants ten! we thought walked in and said. We's on a strike Mother and walk while you wus out here.

All right: I'll see that the miners do not buy a paper until you get your raise. Mother said. You should have asked for fifteen. Don't scale, said Mother. Till see that the miners do not buy a paper until you get your raise. Mother said. You should have asked for fifteen. Don't scale, said Mother. Till see that the miners do not buy a paper until you get your raise. Mother said. You should have asked for fifteen. Don't scale, said Mother. Till see that the miners do not buy a paper until you get your raise. Mother soid. You should have asked for fifteen. Don't scale, said Mother. Till see that the miners do not buy a paper until you get your raise. Mother soid. You should have asked for fifteen. Don't scale, said Mother. Till see that the southern part of the state.

By H. G. Creet.

Its easy to sit 'neath a shade tree

Mother Jones in Utah

BY A MINDR.

"Mother Jones" came to Park City, Utah, for Labor Day. She has remained in the state since, visiting the mining camps, where large crowds have attended her meetings. Everywhere she has left with "her boys" the "message of hope and devotion to the cause, inspiring them with renewed devotion.

Not alone her boys have received her in the state of the college of the camp and the camp and the camp and the camp and said. He cannot live in the camp and said and said and said and said are the mercy of those who have no feelings!" In response to his daughter's plea he opened his eyes, and with a strenuous effort uttered the hard to brave it, yes! for the sake of her chilled the hard said to brave it, yes! for the sake of her chilled the hard said to brave it, yes! for the sake of her chilled the meetings. Everywhere she has left with "her boys" the "message of hope and devotion to the cause, inspiring them with renewed devotion.

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All seams allowed

A loose comfortable gown for night wear is among the first requisites for the infant. This little gown is made in white French flannel, or Canton flannel or outing cloth, and will be found most satisfactory. A wide casing is sewed around the lower edges of the garment through which is run a white anin ribbon. This allows the gown to be drawn together in the shape of a hag, completely pretecting the fert from all cold. A simular casing finishes the neck and sleeves. If this gown is to be used as a slip it should be made of accent or lawn with the hem, neck and sleeves feather-stitched in white alk, and the casing around the flower edge should be omitted. The pattern is in one size, and requires 2h yards of youth material.

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# HEARST AT SEA

he last month was the flop of William Randolph Hearst. The man whom his enemies accuse of "arraying class against class" now insists that in this that of intellect and industry," therefore he has "no patience wits

prejudice which exists between alleged classes, when 'he classes themselves do not really exist." This sounds somewhat like D. M. Parry. It is queer doctrine for a radical of Mr. Hearst's recpresidential cake to a turn on the rad- the ranks of the conservatives. ical side, now flous it over to brown" on the conservative side. It is and oppression of our rotten economic a splendid specimen of old-party cooksystem. We must be able to show, on

All this must be highly disappointing to those radicals and semi-Socialists general who booked upon Hes.st as the future lish it. savior of his country from the plutocracy. But the experienced Socialist sees

to shake the foundations of our presplace of our present government by guard.

One of the most significant events of | wealth. Their disintegrating work now accomplished. The "muck-rakers" have sown "divine discontent" among the American people. It was a useful and necessary work. But now that it !- done, the people ask, What next? "we have no aristocracy save And neither Hearst nor any of his kind intellect and industry," and can answer.

For it is no answer to say, "Go back to the system of our fathers." shell. The wheel of evolution never runs backward. So, having accomplished their mis-

ord. But 1908 is a presidential year, sion, we must expect Mr. Hearst and his fellows to stop back and be lost in

> general lines, what system we intend to establish as a substitute, and, on general lines, how we intend to estab-Only the Socialists can show this.

racy. But the experienced Socialist sees A rower on a rough and stormy sea no cause for surprise in the zig-zag may battle heroically with the waves. path of a man without a program. He may ply his oars vigorously and Up to this time the work of Mr. struggle hard against the tide. But Hearst and men of his type has been unless he keeps his eye fixed upon to shake the foundations of our pressione landmark on the shore toward ent evil system. Their work has been which he steadily heads his boat he will destructive, not constructive. They only zigrag about in a crooked course have suggested nothing to take the and never reach the land.-The Van-

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said:

"I do believe that this was the treasure my father meant.

"I am sure, at least, that we have found this out, that industry is itself a treasure.

The following Esperant: translation is the work of W. L. Collins of Asher-ville, Kan.:

INDUSTRY A TREASURE.

A wealthy old farmer, seeing that he most soon die, called togetier his sons to his bedside.

"My dear children," said he, "I leave it to you as my last request hot to part with the farm, which has been so tong in the farm, which has been so treasure hid somewhere in the ground, though I could never find the exact spot.

"However, as soon as the harvest is got in, spare no pains in the search. I am sure that you will not lose your labor."

The wise old man was no sooner laid in his grave and the harvest gathered in than his sons began to look for the treasure.

With great care they turned up again and again nearly every foot of ground on the farm, but though they did not find what they were looking for, their farm yielded a much larger crop than ever.

At the end of the year, when the sons were counting their great profits one of them, wiser than the others, said.

"I do believe that this was the treasure my father meant."

"I am sure, st least, that we have the farm and the standard manner of the standa

HIS CONTRIBUTION.
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eve the sufferings of your neighthert—"Test I've just sold my pho-