SPIRE TRACTION KINGS CAPITALISTS C WITH DIAZ T & CRUSH ALL AMERICAN LABOR

Moneyed Interests Plan Free Trade With Mexico and Will Erect Plants There to Cut Wages in United States

(By Pan-American Press.)
Washington, D. C., March 14.—To of duty.

utilize Mexican chesp labor on the one hand and to strike a staggering blow of the momentous measure comes from American interaction.

The Mexican end of this monster combination has already been settled and agreed upon by no less person than President Forfirio Diaz and is today the sensation of financial circles of the Mexican capital. Diaz has given a first unofficial statement as to the proposed international relations, in which he outland the position in the follows:

national agreement, if perfected, would mean that a flood of American capital would pour into Mexico for the erection of additional mills, factories and smelters to be run by Mexican labor, at one-quarter of the wage now paid American labor for the same class of work, and competition with the peon laborer of that the product from these plants

LABOR SWEATER

District of Columbia Pays

a Wretched Wage to

Its Toilers

Washington, D. C., March 14.-Assert-

paying as lew as \$1.25 a day for labor,

and that all the men needed can be ob-

tained at that figure, Henry B. F. Mac-Parland, president of the board of com-

has announced his determination to de-

feat the bill for a minimum of \$2.00 a day, on all work done in the District,

Can't Live Decently

In support of the bill the legislative

committee of the American Federation

of Labor will introduce evidence as to

the District of Columbia, in which he attempts to justify the low rate of wage

on the ground that many old men are employed. A part of MacFarland's let-ter reads as follows:

Would Be an Injury

ssioners of the listrict of Columbia, Twenty-first

UNCLE SAM AS FARWELL FEARS

Ward-

at organized labor in the United States with the other, is the plan of the millionaires behind a bill for the abolition lands: Hearst owns 3,000,000 acres in of all tariff restrictions between this the state of Chibuahua; foreign invescountry and the United States of Mexters, among which the Standard Oil is chief, control oil leases over a strip of Locked in the desk of a senator rep-land in Mexico estimated to be one resenting not only his state, but one of thousand miles long and seventy-five the biggest trust companies in New miles wide; in Sinaloa a grant of 2,000.-York City, lies this bill which, if it 000 acres has been given to an Amer-becomes law, will complete the modican corporation, with headquarters in

along the west coast of Mexico, why
Taft met Diaz with fraternal greetings himself to remain a "sucker" longer international relations, in which he outlined his position in the following plain free of all labor organizations, free for language to representatives of the Guggenheim copper interests, who are now | with his mills, factories and smelters Washington: ' is now made plain by this last proposal
The favorable consideration of Me: - for a great confederation of commercial
will be given to these proposals, but interests which will wipe the border the details of such a measure cannot at line to American trade but will still present be discussed by me."

The sum and substance of this inter-trance of American labor standards. If this bill becomes law Mexico will become the preserved commercial hunt-ing ground for the American million-

BIG VOTE FRAUD

which the reports say will

The local option campaign committee will put fifteen men at work Wednes-day morning examining the names reg-

day morning examining the names reg-istered from the lodging houses and de-

termining which have the legal require-

Women in Fierce Sudan Fight

London, England, March 14 .- Inter-

CORRUPT STATE

DOCTOR SCOFFS MISERY OF MEN IN THE YARDS

Former Federal Inspector Thinks the Workers Are Germ-Proof Now

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

vards is a sucker.

This is the terse statement made by Dr. M. T. Naughton, who has an office at Thirty-first and Halsted streets, after he had just as emphatically declarin the "Jungle" days.

than was absolutely necessary, although he held a position as government inspector during the palmiest

made more drastic, however. Dr. Naughton admits that there has been

four wards and to hold on the registers the 38,815 placed there at the last elec-tion was said today to have been un-

In going through the yards I've heard men cursing the packers because of the few hours they were able to get in during a week. "Seventeen hours is all I've got in this week so far," declared

flon was said today to have been un-earthed by Mr. Farwell's men, who have been instructed to frustrate it at the registration polls tomorrow. Evi-vence of fraud sufficient to sustain criminal prosecutions has been discov-ered and probably will be presented to the state's attorney, if the colonizing plans are carried out, according to a statement made by President Farwell. The present registration in the lodg-ing house wards and the number of ing that the District of Columbia is ing house words and the number of stand how the men live on the small 3.000 are recruited from the same place.

These men know the stories of the "yards" perhaps better than any one clac. One thing I found to

eigner. Because of the packers' system of paying their men in checks, the sa-looms as a result become the money ex-change for the tollers, where the checks are cashed and where a good part of them are nearly always spent in drink-

In many of the saloons along that esting facts concerning the campaign two blocks of grog shops on Ashland of the French in the fight to advance men maintaining a decent standard of European civilization in the Sudan are vided where the men could have their

SOCIALIST PRESS NEEDED

THE SOCIALIST PRESS IN THE UNITED STATES IS THE SOLE "It is customary, in cases of employes and especially those who have worked faithful on the Dirions in this country which have brought about the Rev. OLUTION IN RUSSIA. THE ARISTOCRACY OF RUSSIA IS TODAY IN CONyears, to pay them at the rate of \$1.25 and any and if the District were required by law to pay a higher rate than this to such class of laborers it would prevent our giving work to men of this ISTOCRACY HAS TAKEN AND WILL TAKE ANY MEANS NO MATTER

SUCH METHODS ARE RESORTED TO, BECAUSE FINANCIAL RE ssioner's policy and utter lack ED IN THE INVESTMENTS OF THE RUSSIAN AUTOCRACY AND BE-

Action of Street Car Company in Philadelphia Is One Example of Rotten Conditions

Philadelphia, Pa., March 14 .- Charge of malfeasance in office against Mayor John E. Reyburn and Director of Pub c Safety Henry Clary, coupled wit .: searching probe into the financial refations between city officials and the Philadelphia Rapid Iransit companare possible developments in the strike situation here which is being made mor scute by the complete enforcement of he sympathetic strike today.

When the tale of graft and misuse office wound up in the present striksituation on the part of the city officials, business men and corporation tools is unfolded, it is expected to out. rival the capitol building graft at Har-

While receiving a selary of \$10.000 Russia.

from the people whom he was appointed to serve, it can be shown that Director of Public Safety Clay is directly Vladimir Bourtzeff, the arch interested in the traction company to the system, were as follows: the extent of at least half a million

Public Hates Company

ment inspector during days in the "yards." He left the yards where the public lacks in sympathy shortly after the government investifor the striking tollers it makes up in a gation caused by the appearance of general protest against the company, its locket picking methods of securing physician.

While the meat inspection has been while the meat inspection has been or merous and devious devices. When merous and devious devices. When Clay was put into office ry Mayor Rey-burt, he was cartooned by all the rad-tcal newspapers as a man who would Maughton admits that there has been clay was put in a great change in the class of workers at the "yards" since the strike. He admits that the men are being crushed spend most of his time in watching the more than ever, and one reason for stock ticker, especially ap it applied to for time only to denounce them thereby the first time to safe guarding the interests.

"Resolved, That we condemn the practice of using agents provocateur, who instigate the people to the commission of crime only to denounce them thereby the first time to safe guarding the interests."

this above all others is that their organization has been broken.

Dr. Naughton is among that class of men who in some manner or other are connected with the "yards," and who believe that almost anything is "good enough" for the "foreigner." His are some of the popular misconceptions usually held against the men imported from foreign lands by the beef trust to smash wages and create a glut in the labor market.

Has False Ideas

"Those men don't want to work more than three days a week," declared Dr. Naughton, when told of the short hours him three days a week," declared Dr. Naughton, when told of the short hours the men werk at the yards and the very low wages that result.

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Traction Trust

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit com-pany is a merger of the Union Trac-tion company, the Philadelphia Trac-tion company, the People's Traction company and other independent lines. all of which were brought together by P. A. B. Widener, the father of the arcsent combination. An investigation into this merger will show that the companies brought together were promised dividends of 38 and 40 per cent. It is the effort on the part of the P. R. T. become the robber of the people it seeks for serve. The company was gradually working out a plan where the people would be compelled to pay five cents a ride without any transfer privileges a ride without any transfer privileges at all.

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The documental russian is a ride without any transfer privileges at all. more than any other part of the outside workin, and that was a bit of sympathy for any one who works in the "yards." be he black or white. American or for-be he black or white. American or for-structure without any transfer privileges report made to him by the prime min-

The Crook in Power

Behind this robbery of the people stands the Pennsylvania railroad, the owner of the political machinery of Fennsylvania. In order to throw as much business as possible to the tration company and make the merger a success, the Pennsylvania railroad Pennsylvania closed up all of its stations in the su-burbs of Philadelphia and made the people use the street cars, although they were willing to pay the greater

men maintaining a decent standard of living on the low wages now paid by Commissioner MacFarland. Much increasing received from correspondents who commissioner MacFarland. Much increasing received from correspondents which as the loss steeped of the saladest which as the saladest which as the saladest without buying the checks cashed without buying the checks c Morgan. The three representatives of the city of Philadelphia on the board tion company tool; William H. Carpenter, banker, and Clarence Wolf, banker, and Clarence Wolf, banker, all of whom are antagonistic to the extreme against the styles.

extreme against the strikers.
"Whether the strike wins or loses the cause of organized labor has tremendously gained," declares President W. D. Mahon of the striking street car men. "The education labor has receiv-ed by reason of the awakening incident

BOURTZEFF IN SPEECH HOLDS

Secret Letters Show That Russia's Ruler Is Guilty of Bloody Acts

Chicago, at a Bourtzeff meeting at the Garrick theater yesterday afternoon nethods of the czar and pledged itself to support the revolutionists in eradi cating the system of spies and agents provocateur. More than 2,000 people vere at the meeting. A collection made

The resolutions which were adopted as a result of disclosures made by Viadimir Bourtzeff, the arch-enemy of

and the actions of the Russian government that the latter in its endeavor to crush the movement of its people for people in other lands has resorted to methods contrary to the usages and practices of civilized countries and leading directly to assassination; there-

the speaker, Viadimir Bourtzeff, who made a short prefatory address to his speech, which was read in English by Rev. Rufus A. White of the People's

Mr. Bourtzeff laid the responsibility for the spies and provocateurs directly upon the czar, who, the speaker de-clared, is aware of everything that is going on in his country.

Czar Is Well Informed

Bourtzeff said in part:
"It is idle to paint the atmosphere urrounding Nicholas II as one that does not admit of bright thoughts and correct information concerning Russian

ister, in which he was informed in great detail of all the facts that took place in

the life of Russia.
"In this bulletin of the exar, of which

only one copy exists, there are articles algoed by his ministers and marginal notes made in his own handwriting. He is informed how the secret police have

The Czar's Journal

From this journal the exar learns of all arrests, domiciliary searches, inquisi-tions, and of all the horrors of the arbi-trary political rule which oppresses the

CODE NOW UP

It is possible that the building code measure are decively and march on to grander conquests, until labor, the creator of all wealth, will have come into its own.

Because of this general strike a new situation has been injected into the will be received I am unable to say. But as capital adopts new methods of waining its war against hor so labor must organize, and as capital adopts new methods of maintaining its rights against the aggressions of capital.

Baldwin Mean Organize

The workers at the Baldwin Locomotive works held a meeting today and elected officers. They expect \$600 men

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DO NOT YIELD TODAY Forty-nine Carriers Are Involved in Labor Crisis, Which Affects All Lines West of Chicago

RAILROAD FIREMEN TO

STRIKE IF EMPLOYERS

CZAR TO BLAME KNITTERS ARE WINNING NOW

AT ROCKFORD

Dealers Refuse to Feed the Scabs; Wave of Unionism Strikes City

BY J. O. RENTALL

Rockford, Ill., March 14 .- On my ar rival here I found the textile mill strikers gathered in a large hall for a dem "Whereas, It is apparent from the onstration against the aggressions of disclosures made by Vladimir Bourtzeff the Burson Knitting company which onstration against the aggressions of human liberty and for rights given to branch of the Socialist party of which many of the strikers are members and the proceeds of the meeting were given to the strikers. The strike is growing day by day. Threats are being made by the different manufacturers there will be a general lockout if any union men and women in the city aid the textile workers now out.

Under the cover of the strong union sentiment caused by the strike the laturers is aimed at that phase of the do not hesitate to confess the gross strike. The union membership in the city has grown in the last eight months from 2,000 to 4,000, and the doubling of the union forces has aroused the manustrike at the Burson Knitting company, have increased the ranks of their or-ganization from the original 100 at the time of the strike to 400 now, and starting with \$100 in their treasury the un-ion knitters now have \$300.

Girls Stand Firm

The girls have proved to be made of the real union rimit. When asked to sign contracts agreeing to leave the union they, with one accord, have quit work. One foreman kicked one of the girls as she turned to leave the factory. She procured a warrant at once and the union is now prosecuting the man. By presenting, to the non-union girls, contracts which bind them not to join a union at any time, the bosses are endeavoring to have the girls take an onth agringt things with the company by a committee of engineers.

The Demands Made

The men demand an increase in wages of 12½ per cent over the present class This is considerably lower than the original demands presented the crisis has developed reads as follows:

"Any engineer, fireman or hostler feeling himself aggrieved may be represented before the proper officials of the company by a committee of engineers."

Vicious Contracts

The union has taken up this matter and will bring proceedings against the notary publics for falsely representing the nature of the oath to be taken, as the union attorneys pronounce the eath is informed how the secret police have in violation of the constitution of the with the aid of agents provocateurs United States. A new union, that of succeeded in frustrating one revolution—
afty scheme or another and also how on Sunday. A number of the machinletters of refugees were intercepted ists and blacksmiths were told that to ary scheme or another and also how on Sunday.

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dered repaired in which to keep the strike breakers. The carpenters and plumbers left the job at once when they found out the purpose for which the house was to be repaired. The regular plumber in the Burson Knitting factory also quit, leaving the shop in an unfit condition to work in. The ordinance forbids any unlicensed plumber from doing pulmbing work. As a result the factory and vacant house are overturn by rats and the strike breakers are unable to live there. They cannot ended here the meeting continuing. "Also those that do not like to hang around a seloon and spend their nickels over the bar in order to get a job can put a kick in by are unable to live there. They cannot find housing elsewhere.

Food Is Refused

In addition to that the grocers and

More than 27,000 firemen and eng neers on 49 western railroads are involved in the proposition under consideration by the railroad managers today, which was presented to them by President W. S. Carter of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. It is likely that President Carter will receive an answer before the

ter will receive an analysis of a strike unless the railroad general managers agree to submit all disputed points to arbitration was served on the railroad officials by President Cartes. The letter was sent in reply to a note from the general managers in which from the general managers in which they informed the officers of the union that no further concessions would be granted, and, in substance, that the dispute over the rules concerning sen-lority and representation were not sub-jects for arbitration.

The answer brought the situation to the answer brought the situation to what is looked upon as a critical stage, the men insisting that the railroads shall agree to arbitrate all points in dispute, including wages and rules, or there will be a strike.

The letter, which is considered in the strike or a pitches are considered.

nature of an ultimatum, was sent to W. C. Nixon, chairman of the general managers' committee. It read:

The Ultimatum

Your letter of this date, wherein you state that the managers' committee de-clines to further consider matters in controversy, has been received, and in eply our committee instructs me to

strike the responsibility must and will rest upon the managers' committee. That there may be no risunderstanding concerning this responsibility, our committee hereby proposes the submission of all matters in dispute to an adjustment by arbitration.

"The public has been informed through the pressure that matters is an experience."

through the press that matters in con-troversy cannot be arbitrated because they involve the authority of railway officials and the discipline of employes. ground in This statement our committee emphat-unorganized ically denies.

The officials of many raffets rep-

practices

"Our committee directs me to reques the managers' committee, through you, if this proposition to arbitrate is not accepted by the managers' committee, that you notify us at your earliest convenience. By order of the commit-tee, W. S. Carter, president of the Bro-therhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen."

of firemen, and such representatives shall be recognized in disputes that may arise in the application of these

WILL AID HOTEL TOILERS AT A MEETING TUESDAY

Plans for improving the conditions of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers will be considered at a mass meeting to be a held Tuesday evening, March 15, at \$ union. Charles Curtiss, county secre-

order to get a job can put a kick in by joining the Chicago Cooks' union, which will be one dollar for joining, on this day only."

Cipher a Bomb in French Fraud

BY VLADIMIR BOURTZEFF

HOW BARBAROUS.

SOURCES OF ALL THE GREAT NATIONS OF THE EARTH ARE INVOLV. commissioner's policy and utter lack of logic in his reasoning:

"This is an old fallacy long exploded." Said Heider. There is nothing to prevent MacFarland, or any one clse, from paying a man in his employ according to that man's ability to work. What the law seeks to establish is a minimum wage below which the standard of living would be endangered. Even 12 00 a day is low when you take into consideration the cost of living in the Lightict. The payment of such as minimedequate sum as \$1.25 a day is a menace to the wages of every man in the employment of the commission."

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CAUSE OF THE MARKET WHICH BUSSIA AFFORDS TO FOREIGN PRODUCTS. THE POWER OF MONEY KNOWS NO MERCY. THE POWER OF MONEY WILL UPHOLD ANY GOVERNMENT WHICH WILL FURTHER ITS ENDS. THE POWER OF MONEY IS GRIPPING THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT WITH ABSOLUTE POWER. IT IS GAINING A HOLD OF THE SAME KIND ON THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT. OF THAT FACT THE PEOPLE MUST BE INFORMED. THEY MUST LEARN TO ACT THROUGH THE BALLOT BEFORE THE MONEY MAD LUST OF A FINANCIAL AUTOCRACY AND BE.

SOCIALISTS IN BERLIN OUTWIT GERMAN POLICE

Chancellor of Prussia Will Be Forced to Resign, So the Public Believes

Berlin, March 14.-Processions and demonstrative meetings were again held rulers.

So far there is not the slightest indiby the German Socialists throughout reform. The police were on hand as usual but were given little chance to

at the Palace theater. After leaving the theater, which is separated from the imperial castle only by the River Spree, they tried to reach the castle and

Police Block Crossing

The police held the bridges, however, and prevented them from crossing. It was not necessary to use force to accomplish this. The demonstrators subsequently held a parade on the far side of the river, waving red flags opposite the castle and singing the workmen's "Marsellialse." The police did not in-

"Marselliabs." The police did not in-terfere with them.

Two other processions, however, came into contact with the police, who drew into contact with the police, who drew their weapons and dispersed the crowds without bloodshed. Several persons were arrested among whom was Frau von Gertachm, wife of the chairman of one of the meetings.

A large demonstration against the suffrage bill took place at Breslau, but only in one instance were the police compelled to use their swords. No one was injured.

Twenty thousand persons at Frank.

Twenty thousand persons at Frankfort carried out a "demonstrative stroll" similar to that of last Sunday in Ber-

lin. There were no disorders.

It is impossible to exaggerate the depths to which Germany is stirred over the struggle for the Prussian fran-

times has been carried on with greater fervor or determination. Mass meetings and processions of protest are tak-ing place daily and nightly in all the great centers of population. The news-papers, the opinion of which are not officially manufactured, are hammering Von Bethmann Hollweg's government with a persistency and ferocity unparalleled in German political history, Liberal and radical classes are marching shoulder to shoulder and mobilizing public opinion on a scale which the government can hardly dare to defy insecting.

Will Defeat the Chancellor

The impression grows that Bethmann Hollweg's knell as chancellor soon will be rung unless he reveals his capac-ity to check the rising tide of popular wrath against his maiden effort as a Last Sunday's remarkable demonstra-

tions in Berlin have left nobody in doubt with regard to the temper of the masses or their power when once thoroughly aroused. For all practical purposes the capital was bodily in their possession. The few hundred police on duty in the downtown region could have been swept off their feet like so many tin soldlers by the 150,000 shouting, single demonstration, who ing, singing demonstrators, who were content to vent their revolutionary spir-it by chanting the "Marseillaise" and

he country is rocking with merri-nt over the completeness with which Socialists befooled and outmaneuvered Berlin's police army and its bumptious commander in chief Police President von Jagow.

ing at their expense.

The situation

AMUSEMENTS

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secretly than did the Socialist strate-

What the people are saying is that there is nothing apparently to prevent the Socialists from organizing a much more daring and comprehensive attack next Suncay, or on any number of Sun-

Exhaust Patience

So far the demonstrators have conducted themselves with masterly selfestraint and good order. Nobody has secome excited except the police. Herr on Jagow, however, is rapidly exhausting the patience even of the non-socialist populate with his ridiculous repressive measures. Sunday after Sunday Berlin has been converted into an armed camp. Miles of the most frequented down town streets are entirely closed to traffic and harmless pedesclosed to traffic, and harmless pedes-trians are hustled along the sidewalk by gruff policemen with revolvers stuck macingly in their belts.

In many districts business has been affected seriously by this wholesale dis-location of traffic. In any other country but Germany the avalanche of pub lie opinion which is manifesting itself against the obnexious franchise bill would open the eyes of the nation's

cation of the government's intention to give way a jot or tittle. The inevita-ble result will be the continuance of

use repressive measures, owing to the serious trouble is expected on March peaceful nature of the demonstrations interest in Berlin centered about the franchise reform protest meeting held at the Palace theater. After leaving two verse were such as the public peace.

Serious trouble is expected on March volvi of the analysers of the revolution of the many strate in memory of the martyrs who fell in the cause of democracy fifty two verse were two years ngo.

MINERS ADJOURN WAGE MEETING

Conference at Cincinnati Closes Without Result: Bosses to Blame

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

(Daily Socialist Special Correspondent.) Cincinnati, C., March 14. - Whether

an agreement will be reached between the miners and operators of Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania will probably be decided some time today by the sub-scale committee, which has the demands of the miners under consideration.

In the event of no agreement being reached the matter will pass up to the miners' international body, which meets here in special convention beginning Tuesday. The miners will take action at this convention to determine the course of the union miners throughout

As Far Apart as Ever

Saturday's session of the scale committee, appointed to thresh out the miners' controversy for more wages, the joint conference of the miners and the mine operators was as far apart as ever, after a week's session with hundreds of speeches, threats and counter-threats on both sides. Thus far complete failure has been

the only outcome of the conference. The miners and the operators are as far apart as ever. Not one of the union's demands has been granted thus far, the operators are more deter-miners, if anything, and declare that they will not give in.

Each demand was voted on sepa

rately by the operators, and they were voted down one at a time by the operators without a single dissenting

was made of greater importance by the receipt of a telegram from Kansas City, to the effect that over 25,000 conl miners of the southwest have agreed to work with this coming convention and abide by its word.

The Committee

A sub-committee has been elected to once more try and adjust matters be-fore the convention opens Tuesday. The committee is as follows:

action satisfactory to the operators plach as yet there will be a shutdown April 1 of the

nois miners left for Cincinnati they maid a strike was certain.

Coal operators have kept their cierks busy informing customers that if they do not prepare for a strike it may be necessary to close the factories, as there was no telling how long the shut.

Whereas The banks rest upon the money deposited by the working womthere was no telling how long the shut.

TRUST BUSTING BEFORE THE U.S. SUPREME COURT

Appeal From Dissolution Order Against Standard Oil Reaches Highest Court as Test Case

Washington, D. C., March 14.-The decision of the Circuit court of the eastern district of Missouri to dissolve the Standard Oll company was today brought before the highest tribunal of angry unrest and increasing danger to the land on appeal. The case is one of ment in its trust busting campaign, how to a Future government policy with refer-ence to the "prosecution of trusts" will arbitrate. ence to the "prosecution of trusts" will arbitrate. The officials and uncondepend on the Supreme court's decidepend on the Supreme court's decidepend on the Rockefeller combination, since the Rockefeller combination will not be dealt with, and tion is the most flagrant violator of apparently they are just as determined to the suprementation of the su of the steel and the beef and the to-

bacco and the smelter and other trusts.

The distinction between "good and bad trusts" was made clear by the decision of Judges Sanborn, Vandeventer, Hook and Adams in the Circuit court

Good and Bad Trusts

"The test of the legality of a combination is its necessary petition in commerce. its necessary effect upon com-If its necessary effect is to only incidentally or indirectly restrict that competition, while its chief aim is to foster trade and increase the business, it does not violate the law. But if its necessary effect is to stifle or directly and substantially restrict competition, it is illegal within the meaning of the statute.

The apparently strenuous efforts of the government to overtake illegal combinations that are oppressing the people with high prices and inordinate profits to themselves and that abuse the power that combination secures will either meet with complete failure or the way will be open to attack the numerous corporations that are carrying on an outrageous scheme of whole cale robbery. The fizzle that resulted at the prosecution of the beef trust in 'hicago is a sample of the probable results in all trust prosecutions

Seeks Dissolution of Trust

The effort of the government in to-day's proceedings is to dissolve the combination that was effected in 1889 by the Rockefeller interests. At me the Standard Oil company of New Jersey took over the stock of nineteen other companies, thus securing com-plete control of the oil business at a capitalization of \$100,000,000. By the definition of the Circuit court of Missouri of "good" and "bad" trusts, the Standard Oil company is doubtless lia bie to conviction, but it is possible that the Supreme court of the United States may put such a definition on the antitrust act as to protect it from dissolu-

CORRUPTS STATE

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to enroll in the organization before night. The president of the local machinists declares that there are men in

People Laugh Now

While von Jagow's invincible battalions of bluecoats and mounted gends

Operators—Ohio, H. L. Chapman; C. Soo strong, have walked out to a man. The mea carn only 2 cents an bour. Schleuderberg, D. D. Thomas; Indiana (bluminous), Phil Penna A. M. Orie.

slightest wind of the enemy's operations the Socialists had awarmed through the royal Tiergarten park and taking possession of the widest open area in the city, a great statue fringed splanade fronting the reichstag buildings in Konigsplatz.

The police are the most unpopular members of the community in Bertin, and the people cannot suppress chucking at their expense.

Holden.

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The situation however, has its segrowernment thoroughly realizes it. The
organized forces of authority in seeking to cow the Socialist party have to
deal with as highly perfected an organization as is the government itself.

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They say they are determined now

draw their lines more closely. wagons are under the jurisdiction of the Central Labor union. The grocery derks, 1,000 of whom have organized, will quit work tonight. Any one workag on Tuesday in any line of employ-

ment will be considered as a nonunion man and be expelled from the union of which he is a member.

Pressure was brought to bear on the brewery workers and their representatives voted to join in the general strike despite the orders of their national officers. Before the section was taken the despite the orders of their national offi-cers. Hefore this action was taken the German trades section of the Cantral Labor union had held a meeting and voted to expel the brewery workers from membership and to L-ycott all Philadelphia beer. The brewery work-ers then held a special meeting and de-cided to join the strike.

The committee of thirty-five, ap-pointed by the convention organized by

pointed by the convention organized by the United Business Men's association, held a long session, but was unable to find any solution of the difficulties which separated the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company and the striking conductors and motormen. The question was referred to a subcommittee of seven, which will report to the whole committee at some future date.

The question of the settlement of the representation of the settlement of the representation.

the most important of recent times, in-volving, as it does, the chances for the "future success" of the govern-ment in its trust busings. how to arbitrate is the question, when the company insists there is nothing to

Must Recognize the Union

The officials of the Ama!gamated As sociation of Street and Electric Railway Employes are equally determined that no settlement will be accepted that does not include full recognition of the union. The company offers to way that he was. take strikers back and does not demand that they shall drop their union mem-bership, but insists that the union shall cut not figure in any peace nego itations. In other words, it is holding out for the "open shop." It is not be-lieved that any effort to obtain outside intervention or the mediation of the Civic federation, President Taft or Gov. Stuart, or any one else, will bear fruit. The company officials are silent re-The company officials are silent regarding yesterday's action of the In-terstate Railways company in increasing to 23 cents an hour the wages of motormen and conductors in Trenton, Reading, Wilmington, Chester, Leb-anon and Morristown. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company at present pays 22 cents an hour with a prom ise of an increase to 23 cents on July to men employed more than one year. Pittsburg, Pa., March 14.—A vote on whether or not to strike in sympathy with the Philadelphia car men will be taken tonight by Pittsburg's 2,100 street

railway employes.

The ballots will be cast practically all night in the old city hall. Louisville, Ky., March 14.—At a rogu-lar meeting of Local Union No. 64, Unit ed Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote;
"Whereas, All labor organizations of

the city of Philadelphia have called a general strike in support of the striking street car men, and

"Whereas, We believe this controversy between organized labor and organized capital is of the greatest importance to labor unions throughout the untry: therefore, be it 'Resolved. That we indorse the action

of our Philadelphia brothers, and ex-tend to them our moral and financial support; and that a copy of these reso-lutions be forwarded to the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia, to the Car-penters' District Council of that city, and to the labor press.
"J. M. FRENCH,

"L. H. CASH,

East St. Louis, Ill., March 14.-Local No. 64 of the United Mine Workers of America passed the following resolu-

"Whereas, There is at this time going on in Philadelphia, Pa., a general strike of union men and women, and

tion, and while von Jagow's invincible battallons of bluecoats and mounted gendlons of bluecoats and mounted gendarmes were holding a remote park at
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to this carnage
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been ordered to lay down his tools not
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pension of work of all annotation of the country, for we realize now it is a fight to the death between capital and labor, and be it further "Resolved. That a copy of these resolved.

lutions be recorded on our minutes a copy sent to all newspapers for publication that are friendly to labor. "JAMES TAYLOR.

For Our Country-

JAMES GLEAS "JAMES M'NALLY.

Liberty Independence Every Loval Citizen Umited State Manufacturer & Merchants Association

raw their lines more closely. The union drivers of milk and bread DOCTOR SCOFFS AT MEN'S MISERY

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Packingtown, "Disease germs have littie effect on them," he added. "I suppose their constitutions

strong that they even kill the germs," I put in. "Well, that's about it," said Dr.

until the patient is almost ready to die. And you will find that they never call the same doctor twice. If the pa tient has typhoid fever it is likely that he will be attended by half a dozen doctors during the time of his illness. When a child dies they don't seem to take it as anything unusual. They do not consider it as a catastrophe. It is a matter of, 'Well, the kid's gone what are you going to do about it?' to

It is this statement of Dr. Naughton representing the beliefs of the large majority of those who come in con-tact with the life of Packingtown, that is interesting. It is the expression of the sentiment that the stock yards worker imported from southern Europe is not entirely human.

As With the Slaves of All Ages It is the same attitude that has been taken by the large class of people toward the slaves of all ages. The attitude toward the wage slave of today is not different from the chattel slave of the past. The treatment of the negro slave of the south was condoned

he did not mind being treated in the way that he was.
"According to your idea, then, are the prospects for the future?" asked Dr. Naughton.
"Oh, it is a matter of evolution. Af-

ter two or three generations these men will probably make good citizens," he

wondering what the conditions in the "yards" would be by that time.
"Oh, yes, it will take all of that." he smiled.

To the labor union man the entire matter is viewed from a different as-pect. There are "educational" facili-ties in the "yards" that are bringing the European immigrants up to date faster than most people dream of. The officials of organized labor point

to the "moving floor" in Armour's and to every other sweating, slave driving process invented by the ingenious minds of the packers. While the stock yards toiler perspires and his joints ache, and as he sees his fellow workers cheated of their wages and robbed of their rights, he is compelled to think more than he would if he were left to work more to himself and not continu ally forced to exert himself to the ut-most. The "system" is making the worker class conscious in spite of its avowed attempt to crush all resistance

One Cook for All

In showing that the workers were contented and that their wages were sufficient to keep them alive. Dr. Naughton told how they slept in rooms filled with cots, while one woman cook-ed for them all. The tollers in the yards work in shifts. They also sleep in shifts, two or three men using the same

"In preparing their meals, each one throws a hunk of meat into a comm kettle. A string is tied to the meat. that there is no confusion. That is about all they have to live on. Dr. Naughton claimed that this manner or living seemed to have no effect on their physical condition, although he admit-

Ancient Society, by Lewis H Morgan, a new and handsome edition of which has just been published, is the greatest scientific work ever written by an Americhinists declares that there are men in Baldwin's working for 14 cents an hour and 12 hours a day. The men are disgusted and rebellious because of the small wages and long hours.

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The police, Pinkerton able doubt that men and women siyvania have been and are still being lived in a state of equality, own-batter, beat and murder those working people for no other reason than for ask.

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ted that Packingtown was rampant able to live on in a week under such conditions?" I asked.

"They can get along on \$1 or \$2 a reek," be claimed. This is taking it for granted that a

man has no one to look after but him-self. It shows why the father mussend his children out to toil in order that the entire family may secure

Every effort of the beef trust today is directed toward an attempt to get more work out of the men for less wages than ever before. The process is full of profits for the beef trust and full of education for the worker. Above all things, it shows the toller that he Naughton. "They never call a doctor must organize to fight his battles.

Stock Yards Series

Editor's Note .- This is the eleventh article in the series on the Union Stock yards of Chicago, now appear ing in the Chicago Daily Socialist Watch for the next one tomorrow!

BOLD ROBBERY OF L STATION IS BALKED

A daring attempt to hold up the agent at the Thirty-first street station of the South Side elevated road was frustrat-ed at 4 a. m. today and residents within an area of several blocks were awakened as policemen from the Cottage Grove avenue station fired shots at three colored men fleeing from the scene. Four policemen responded to frantic summons from Theodore Massey, station agent, who sounded the alarm bell in the station.

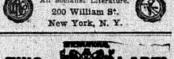
WOMAN'S SLAYER DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR IN N. Y

Ossining, N. Y., March 14 .- Frank Schliemann, who was carried into court when he was on trial, walked calmly to his death chair today and was electrocuted for the murder of Mrs. Sophis Stabler in Brooklyn on July 8. Carlo Giro, his accomplice, was recently exe-cuted. Schliemann declared his innocence in a statement to witnesses fust before he was strapped in the electric



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MINISTER SAYS SOCIALISM IS

Reverend Earl Praises the Teaching of Marx and of Christ

Speaking at the Belden Avenue Baptist church last night Rev. John A. Earl said in part;

"The question I shall try to answer tonight is limited to the Christian phase of Socialism-How far is Socialism Christian?

"The answer to the question, in or fine Socialism correctly and also Chris-Socialism is very much misunbeen accused of being anarchistic.

"But the accusation is false, for So-cialism is constructive, seeking to extake in all the people and bring them censorship.

closer to legislation. Anarchy is absence of government. Socialism is the You ar very opposite of anarchy, because it stands for government ownership and control of all public utilities. It would more of government, not less.

Not Guilty as Charged

"Genuine Socialism is not guilty of many charges that have been brought against it. It does not repeat that idealistic bit of nonsense which our forefathers incorporated in the Declaration of Independence, viz., all men are created equal. That men shall be re-duced to the dead level of equality, and that all shall be forced to divide even, is no part of modern Socialism. "It is a libel on Socialism as it is

taught today to say that it will destroy matrimony and the home if it ever be-comes the dominant policy of the state. The home is the model of Socialism.

The ideal of Socialism is to apply the principles of the home to government and society. Free love is no part of its program.

"There are Socialists who call the church hard names and go so far as to deny the existence of God, but Socialism as a system is non-committal on things religious. To the man who hecomes a Socialist no religious tests are applied. The men and women who embrace Socialism, support it and vote for it are from all creeds and no creed. I have spoken in this way to remove wrong impressions and to clear the way for something more positive.

Christian in the Main

"Personally, I believe the ideals of Socialism are Christian in the main. Co-operation is certainly Christian. The law of Christ is, Bear ye one another's burdens." The co-operation of pations.

law of Christ is. 'Bear ye one another's burdens.' The co-operation of nations, so that there shall be international peace and good will, is eminently Chris-

peace and good will, is eminently Caris-tian. The co-operation of industry is axiomatically Christian.

"The shameful strike in Philadelphia just now is anti-Christian. If a system could be inaugurated that would make "The shameful strike in Philadelphia just now is anti-Christian. If a system could be inaugurated that would make strikes, with their loss and violence, impossible, it would prove itself to be Christian. Surely it is Christian to see men working for the good of all instead of trying to cut each others' throats industrially and commercially.

"If the spirit and principles of the true home could become the spirit and the spirit and principles of the true home could become the spirit and surely and commercially.

Another butts in from G. Datch. Butte-

dustrially and commercially.

"If the spirit and principles of the true home could become the spirit and principles of the state—that is, of all the people—no further evidence would be needed to prove it was Christian. Collectivism in the ownership of those things which are naturally public property is certainly Christian. This does not mean that my tooth brush is naturally public prevails and a reason walks in with a vacantially public property is certainly Christian. This does not mean that my tooth brush is naturally public prevails and a reason walks in with a vacantial property is certainly Christian. This does not mean that my tooth brush is naturally nable prevails and principles of the state—that is, of all the people—no further evidence would be needed to prove it was Christian.

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When the mailman walks in with a vacant stare and a vacant hand it almost takes more than an optimist to feel cheerful. But, my not? The Hustlers will surely keep on when they realise that it is necessary. And so we are going to win.

TRIBUNE LEASE CASE TO STAY IN WALKER'S COURT

Judge Walker upon objection of the Chicago Tribune company's counsel refused a change of venue of the school loand lease case. C. M. Goodwin, representing the board, asked that the case be placed on the calendar of Judge

Wyndes court.

The case will be heard April 19. The board has filed 150 exceptions to the copinion of the Master in Chancery, which declares the lease to be fair and properly granted.
If Judge Walker will sustain the ob-

ections, the case will be taken to the supreme court, and if he overrules then, he will enter a decree in accord-acce with the recommendations of the the council last January, to investigate master in chancery.

STATE TROOPS WITH-DRAWN FROM CORINTH

Corinth, N. Y., March R.—The withdrawal of company F of the state millitary guard since Wednesday, did not result in any disorder among the employes of the company-who are out on strike.

Within the next twenty-four hours an attempt will be made to operate the number of 200 or 300.

Solves Mystery; Gets Fortune

Springfield, Mass., March 14.—The neystery surrounding the identity of the late George D. Nelson who died leaving an estate valued at between \$50,000 and \$750,000, was lifted today in the Probate court, when Andrew W. Dunn of Rechester, N. Y., proved to the satisfaction of Judge Charles L. Long that the man known as George D. Nelson was his own brother, George Nelson Dunn. The resemblance between the witness and the late George D. Nelson was so marked that it would have been almost impossible to have told the two men approaches the dropped to the dropped to the dropped to the dropped to the committees and the late George D. Nelson was so marked that it would have been almost impossible to have told the two men approaches and the dropped to the dropped to the dropped to the committees and the committee and the committees and the committees and the following the twinking fascination of the committees in possible to surface and the committee in point to the committee and the committee in point to the committee and the committee in the course of a second tour of the theaters of the committee same twick the twinking fascination of some dancer's feet or whether it is still toldown town district the committee in twinking fascination of some dancer's f

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RUSSIA AND AMERICA

The press of the workers in Russia is a hunted, persecuted thing. Those who have heard Bourtzeff tell of the spy system maintained in that country know that one of the things against which the government directs its fiercest war is a free

The Russian Socialists sacrifice everything to maintain a printed expression of their position. They not only give money, but liberty and life for the chance to speak to their fellows through the press.

Their papers are printed in hidden corners, behind false doors, in cellars, ometimes with the daring that is more secret than concealment, in great printing establishments in which they have a friend, and where their presence is not sus-

The rulers of America have another way to suppress a free press. It is more subtle and more effective.

They establish great papers with the appearance of freedom. They control these publications indirectly and maintain a press censorship more effective than that of Russia. The daily papers of this country have received their orders to 'play down' the Philadelphia strike. They are doing it and the result is far more complete than if the scissors of an official censor were used.

In the same way there is but little effort to directly suppress Socialist papers. The post office occasionally discriminates as inst them, and would go further if other means did not accomplish the result with less noise.

Now and then an editor is arrested for doing something that editors of other der to be true and intelligent, must de- papers do with impunity. But these things do not greatly hinder the press.

The real suppression of the Socialist press is accomplished in the same way as the disfranchisement of American workers-through their ignorance and inderstood by the great mass of people, difference. American workers all have the ballot, but are they any less class It is regarded by many as an attempt ruled than the disfranchised workers of Russia?

to steal and destroy private property under the holy name of altruism. By its sweeping demands for radical changes in our economic system it has SUPPRESS THEIR OWN PRESS BY INDIFFERENCE. They have a press which is free from official censorship, but because they deceived into believing there is no censorship on the class ruled press they

If there was no Socialist press in America, the censorship over the capitalist press would be tenfold as close as it is today. If the Socialist press should die tend the functions of government to it would be almost impossible to establish it again in the face of the indirect

ARE YOU GOING TO HELP SUPPRESS A FREE PRESS IN AMERICA? You are helping if you do not do all in your power to maintain the papers now in existence.

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One lary dollar comes to help the sustainers' fund and five others with a little
more ginger for sub cards. And all from
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GET ANOTHER WORKINGMAN TO SUBSCRIBE.

of the theaters last December and found many violations of the theater ordinance passed after the Iroquois fire. Besides private detectives had made reports of the conditions. The associa-tion was accordingly secure in its as-sertions, and is very indignant that the

aldermen have ignored the matter en-tirely. The rule as to exits is known to be constantly violated and many oth-er precautions for the safety of the The committee of aldermen appointed public are said to have been disregardby Mayor Busse at the first meeting of ed. Blind as Massage Experts tempting oblivion by remaining discreetly silent concerning the results of the investigation. However the Iroquols Memorial association has not forgotten, and now admits that it did not expect much when the committee was appointed.

What has happened to the committee.



CZAR TO BLAME, SAYS BOURTZEFI (Continued From Page One) mpire. How innocent people languish

n the prisons and finally end by nitting suicide—of all this the ca mitting suicide—of all this the czar is informed with the minutest details through the medium of the bulletin. With unparalleled cynicism, the czar is informed of all the criminal deeds of his secret police to whose mercy are given the entire intellectual population of Russia. The czar knows everything! And still he contemplates no changes in

"As regards the extent to which he plays an active role in the mechanism of Russia's administration, it is a fact that Nicholas knows and understands all the cruelties and crimes which are perpetrated in his country. To Nicho-las and to his vassals it is indispensable preserve autocracy, for, without it their one place including the exar is

"Here I will touch on the career of the king of all agents provocateurs. Azeff, whose activity embraces the en-tire reign of Nicholas II. The government managed to place Azeff in its interests on the Central Committee of the Social Revolutionary party and put him at the head of its fighting organiza tion (the most secret branch of the So-cial Revolutionary party of Russia) which was engaged in the perpetration of a number of terroristic acts.

A Course of Blood

"And thus Eugene Ageff had in the ourse of seven or eight years inside information of all the terroristic acts which were planned by the revolutionists; in most of them he took an active part, as one of the principal organizers. In 1904 Azen organized at St. Petersburg the great plot against the life of the minister of the interior, Plehve. For two weeks he had lived at the headquarters of the conspirators to-gether with those who threw the bombs. He directed all arrangements and selected those persons who threw the buggies, farm wagons and other vebombs. In this way the Terrorist Sasonoff acted under the direction of Azeff, and it was with his bomb that Plehve was assassfuated. In the year 1905, under the personal direction of Azeff the members of the organizations threw a bomb at Prince Sergius by which he was killed. In 1906 at Moslected those persons who threw the threw a bomb at Prince Sergius by trial started, and great numbers of which he was killed. In 1906 at Moscow Azeff's comrades of the fighting organization threw a bomb at the gover-nor general of Moscow, Dubosoff, killing the courthouse hours before the trial his adjutant, Count Kovovnitzkin and was to begin, eagerly watching for a wounding Dubosoff himself. Azeff was glimpse of the prisoners within a few steps of the place of the explosion and when by mistake the police arrested him he showed his iden tification card from the secret police and was released at once. I shall re-frain from continuing the list of his glerious exploits.

Were Always Informed

"I shall add two more words on the of Piehve and the Grand Duke Sergius are still retained in the ranks of the government officials. Azeff's career has

in the whole world. The czar knows Azeff, he knows his antecedents, and still Azeff is not in prison but in the employ of the czar."

A. M. Lewis, another speaker on the

program, said that in touching upon the situation in Russia the question arises whether Russia is brutal and stupid to proceed as it does or whether it is so shrewd that it finds stupidity and brutality the best means for maintaining autocracy.

Capitalists Lend Czar Funds

"For information on this point even the American newspapers cannot be trusted," he said. "American capitalists loan money to Russia and are an-xlous that their interest and principal be safe. The difference between Tolstol and Bourtzeff is the difference be tween non-resistance and action. Tol-stoi, tinged with the pessimistic philosophy of the Orient, is after all a member of the school which believes in the conquest of nature over man. Bourtzeff, inspired by Occidental optimism, is a firm believer in the ultimate possibilities of man."
Mr. Bourtzeff will speak at Walsh

hall. Noble street and Milwankee avenue, tonight. He will address a mass meeting at the West Side Auditorium. on Tuesday evening. A banquet will be given in his honor at the West Side Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

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Appealing to Taft

The street car strikers of Philadelphia are appealing to Taft for aid. They are asking him to intervene and help them to force arbi-

Does that not sound strange?

Pennsylvania is the strongest Republican state in the union. There is never any doubt about its vote except the size of the Republican majority.

Philadelphia is normally a Republican city. Its vote went for

Philadelphia and Pennsylvania are Republican by virtue of the votes of workingmen. It was the votes of street car men in Philadelphia and steel men in Pittsburg that helped to elect Taft.

When Taft appoints a man to office he does not "appeal" to his appointee for aid. When Matt Quay placed a man in office he did not "appeal" to him. When the Pennsylvania railroad secures an office for a man it does not "appeal" to him.

In all these cases those who put the man in office give him ORDERS, not PETITIONS.

Why, then, do the Philadelphia workers "appeal" to Mayor Reyburn and President Taft? If laborers placed these men in office why is not labor issuing orders to them?

Labor placed Mayor Busse in power in Chicago, but the union that would expect any favors from Busse at the expense of the capitalists would soon have its headquarters at Dunning.

How is it that labor elects all the officers, but has nothing to say after they are elected?

IT IS BECAUSE LABORERS GIVE THEIR VOTES TO Scientic Socialism, Marxian Socialism, language is an effusion of the blatant THEIR ENEMIES TO BE USED FOR THE ELECTION OF Twenty-seven years ago, March 14, 1882, has yet to learn that to merely assert a Karl Marx, the father of Scientific So- fact as the truth, does not in the learn that the seven years ago, March 14, 1882, has yet to learn that to merely assert any THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CAPITALIST CLASS.

Workingmen may elect any number of men on the Democratic or Republican ticket, but when they are elected they will belong to the employers. This is because the PARTY BELONGS TO THE EMPLOYERS.

Workingmen may elect any number of men on the Democratic century, ceased to think. No other man ever left such a broad and deep intellectual legacy to many thing better from capitalist minds. But when prominent Socialists keep refter and the prominent so

It would be possible for the workers of Chicago to elect several the discovery of the law of social progress; not only, further, has he fundamen to the next city council on the Democratic or Republican or Pro-mentally changed political economy, so itionist or "Independent" ticket. These men might be very nice that all Socialist students and capitalist professors since he wrote, take their point of departure from his theories; but he has also radically influenced our views on philosophy, ethies, religion, literature and all other institutions and phases of the superstructure of social hibitionist or "Independent" ticket. These men might be very nice men. They might even carry union cards.

ployers.

Union labor in Chicago helped to elect James McDermott to Congress. He carries a union card. But he has been the most abject ried forward the work Marx did not have time to complete, and contributed tool of the exploiters of labor. He seems to have taken a pleasure in to Socialism a proletarian materialist showing how alert is his hearing for "his master's voice."

It was the same in Philadelphia. It was the same in Pennsylthe Marxian viewpoint. Paul La Fargue and Knutsky have worked out some valuable suggestions on the evoluvania. It was the same throughout the nation.

Labor has always bartered its vote for a mess of flattery and deception. Then, when election was over, it has "appealed" to those

The Socialist does not believe in such a policy. He would issue his orders to officials through his ballot on election day. Then there will be no "appealing" later on.

Not Dead, but Sleeping

Burtzeff brings the word from Russia that the revolution is not dead, but only sleeping.

It must be so with a working-class revolt. There can be no death a review, an exposition, and a supple-

e labor lives.

The Russian revolution has suffered from a multitude of doctors

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The Russian revolution has suffered from a multitude of doctors. while labor lives.

as well as from the crushing burden of the aristocracy. There have been too many who would have rushed social evolu-

tion. They invented strange panaceas like the general strike and ought to have written more terrorism, and they tried them on the patient.

Similar patent medicines were tried on the Paris population durthe time of the commune. The result was a glorious failure—a

stead of celling us so much assure to former is status in present society. Again and the most important of the two subjects.

Engels and Morgan both discovered her place in industry and politics on an experiment of the commune. The result was a glorious failure—a

stead of celling us so much assure the former is status in present society. Again and the most important of the two subjects.

Engels and Morgan both discovered her place in industry and politics on an experiment of the commune. ing the time of the commune. The result was a glorious failure-a failure so glorious that the workers of every country are celebrating this new interpretation, and each wrote it this week-but still a failure, valuable today largely because of the books from its standpoint, but no man before or since analyzed capitalist politically the political transfer or since analyzed capitalist political tr many things it teaches us not to do.

The lesson of the commune and the lesson of Russia and the lesson of every movement of labor has been that while other revolutions may have been brought about by surprise and by a sudden coup. the revolt of labor must come only after a painful period of agitation. cation and organization.

They are entering upon that stage now in Russia. They should Materialism that very largely fill the education and organization.

have learned the lesson by this time in America.

Protecting Their Own

David Beyer, the hired murderer of Charles Cerny, has been bailed out by the Master Bakers' association.

The United States is also very fortunate in having three men who not only are exceptionally good historians of the responsibility for that murder upon the shoulders of the members of that association.

The United States is also very fortunate in having three men who not only are exceptionally good historians of the Socialist movement (Spargo's he of Mark will be a history of the Socialist movement), who besides add to its phil-

They brought Beyer here. They used him to precipitate a strike, They armed him for murder. They now defend him when the deed is done.

Once more we emphasize the contrast between the action of the law in this case and in cases where trade unions are defendants. Had Beyer been a union man and Cerny an employer, and had the union imported Beyer and kept him as a slugger after knowing his record, and had he then killed an employer, then by this time every official of that union would be on trial for murder or else on the road to the

Wednesday Will Be Too Late

Chicago Socialists who come around Wednesday without having registered will be debarred from discussing politics until after election. Every political argument today should begin with a reminder to register. Every Socialist should be a committee of one to see that all the laboring men in his precinct are registered.

Do not disfranchise yourself through carelessness on registration ay and then scold others who disfranchise themselves through must also be criticised for his treatment of anthropological material, in which he is half a century behind the his balf a century behind the fifteenth of March is registration day this year. It comes on the fermination of a capus where Marx was in his reer of which property is the end and saint because such a career contains the justify modern industry. Business men That's elements of self destruction. day and then scold others who disfranchise themselves through ignorance on election day.

Tuesday. Tie a string around your finger to remind you.

NUMBER OF STRIKERS INCREASES DAILY

dreds of police-

men guarded the gates of the park and refused to al-

low any one to

enter. C. O. Pratt de-

scribed it to me in this way:

There were 100,

DEVELOPMENTS IN MARXISM

BY MARTHA A. BIEGLER.

must not waste more time with him,

but interpret these problems for our-selves, I wish to call a halt. I claim

that it is not because we wasted time with Marx, but because we have not mastered thoroughly all he did in po-

litical economy, that we fail to solve

these problems today.

That comrade or group of comrades

who grasp Marx most completely will

have a basis from which to analyze the

present economic problems most satis-

erified more and more. This is espe-ially true of the interpretation of the

history of primitive times which we

. . .

plains of Arizona. They have kept in

tact their customs and communal life of thousands of years ago. Woman is

highly revered, and the line of descent

louses or saloons. They never invent-

ure of prosperity benefits all alike. Here is a living proof of Morgan's conclu-sions upon prehistoric times.

Peary also verified Morgan's work by

finding primitive communism practiced among the Eskimos. He says that no man starves among the Eskimos, while

his neighbors are gorging themselves. According to Peary and Morgan civil-ization has much to learn from the un-

W. T. Thomas, of the University of

Chicago is doing a great deal to make

reach the highest stage of womanhood. Where did he get these ideas? Engels, in 1884, in "The Origin of the Family."

wrote concerning the advent of private

property, which caused the subjection of woman to man's rule: "At this early

stage we can already see that the eman-cipation of women and their equality with men are impossible and remain so, as long as women are excluded from so-

cial production and restricted to domest ie labor.' The Socialist party is the only political party which advocates the ballot for women. Thus, Prof. Thomas

ballot for women. Thus, Prof. Thomas is simply stealing our thunder without giving us credit.

Thorstein Veblen recently published in the International Journal of Ethics

a valuable study on "Christian Morals and the Competitive Systems." In the words of the editor of the New York

Sunday Call, Veblen's argument is as

identical with the ethic of Socialism is deeply and unshakably imbedded in hu-man nature by the discipling of the un-

numbered ages of primitive savage life

for he holds that this primitive stage of savagery lasted for longer than all

other cultural stages through which we

have passed combined, while the com-petitive ethics of capitalists are adven

titious, having arisen in the seventeent

and eighteenth centuries. And he holds

that the selfish ethics of capitalist in-dividualism not only have not been

a Socialism?" a a capitalist daily paper these statements appeared.

"The author is weakest in his economics, which he takes over bodily from Marx, apparently instant of the fact that even the leading Socialists are beginning to desert Mark's views. He ginning to desert Mark's views are ginning to desert Mark's views. He ginning to desert Mark's views are ginning to desert Mark's views are ginning to desert Mark's views. He ginning to desert Mark's views are ginning

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has need of many developments. I am now seriously relaxing the grip of cap-attempting to show that there have italist ethics on the race.

ther developments, and that there are ther developments in the making.

In a short review of a book on "What is Socialism?" A a capitalist daily passes the socialism? The obvious conclusion is that in the condict between the two ethics the older must win. In other words, Socialism is the socialism?

equal footing with man, before she

selfishness of primitive people.

is on the female side.

They have no jalls, asylums,

Within the past few years a tribe of cliff dwellers, Indians called Hepi, have been discovered in the high desert

dopted from Lewis H. Morgan.

Marxism is being developed by being

ignorance of a capitalist mind,

The Law and order element justified its historic repu-tation today in Philadelphia by trampling on the law and constitution. The Committee of Ten of the strikers advertised a meeting today in the ball park for the purpose of devising

ways and means of assisting the strike. Mayor Reyburn gave orders that the meeting was not to take place. The Committee of Ten replied that it was their constitutional right to hold the meeting, and, fur-thermore, it was to be held on private grounds rented to them for the purpose. They advertised the meeting. Hun-

LUELLA TWINING

In phifosophy Joseph Dietzgen car-

In ethics, Karl Kautsky has given us

the origin and evolution of morals from

Lewis H. Morgan added an epoch

Lewis H. Morgan added an epoch making chapter to Socialist sociology by his forty years' labor on "Ancient Society." This book, in the language of Labricia, 'was published in America and reached Europe in a few copies through the firm of Macmillan, London (1877), and was simost killed by the pities a sience of the English ethnographers, who were either envious or afraid.

ers, who were either envious or afraid.
"But the results of Morgan's invest-

igntions went around the world precise-ly because Engels rescued them by his

hook. The Origin of the Family (1884).

* * This book is at the same time

the notes and comments of Marx."

Some Socialists believe that Marx

hal economy as keenly and thoroughly

iencies in capitalism that lead toward

gap left by Marx in that direction,

Some of the best explanations and en-

Some of the best explanations and en-largements of Marxian economics have been written for us by L. B. Boudin and Ernest Untermann. Their work is indispensable to the student of Social-

The United States is also very fortu

osophy by narrating and interpreting history and current events, but are al-

extraordinarily beluful in populariz-ig the general substance of scientific petalism. These men are Morris Hill-

pult, Robert Hunter and John Sparge

A. M. Simons is developing his share

of the Marxian legacy, by writing a re-markably good history of the United

research. This book of course will be written from the ylewpoint of the eco-omic interpretation of history. In 1836 Labriola remarked that Marx-

This is a concrete example of Historical Materialism, and was absolutely necessary to make Socialism

as Marx did.

tion of religion.

streets. The policemen stood guard at the gate and wouldn't let any one in. Hundreds of policemen slashed up and down the street, riding over men, women and

ing they were the 'Committee of Ten.' Hundreds of peowere covered with blood. They told me to get off the

Who are they that they tell you to get off the public

highway?" I asked Mr. Pratt.
"Qh, Director Clay," was the answer.
The Committee of Ten had prepared resolutions demanding the public ownership of the street and electric railway. The resolutions will be presented at other meet-

Karl Marx, the father of Scientific So-cialism, the greatest brain of the past century, ceased to think.

As yet related to the truth, does not in the least prove it so. We do not expect any-thing better from capitalist minds. But

of the social sciences. Not only has the late "panic" and the current prob-established sociology as a science by lem of "high prices," and, therefore, we

from the Baldwin plant came out. This is the largest plant in the world. The Committee of Ten asked me to go to the Labor Lyceum, where they had assembled to organize themselves. I went, but they had just gone on a pan'de to get some men out from another plant.

They succeeded. They got 1,000 more. They then marched back to the hall and organized.

Charles Edward Russell said he never saw such an enthusiastic lot of fellows in his life. He had just come from New York and that trip to the meeting of the boiler makers demonstrated to his satisfaction that the "strike is real," as he expressed it. I spoke at a mass meeting of the strikers last night in Kensington. Those present were mostly textile work-

ers. The chairman said he had heard that MAYOR REY-BURN'S WIFE SAID THAT THE TEXTILE WORK-ERS ARE NOT LADIES.

This did not seem to affect the textile workers very much. They do not expect anything but insults from capitalist women. They want better pay and are deter-

John Golden, the international president of the textile workers, made an eloquent address, pledging the textile workers to the end of the strike.

Mr. Pratt says that at least 200,000 are out, that this is a conservative estimate. It is impossible to tell how many are out, for the men and women just leave the plants, and the first thing the "Committee of Ten" knows about it, they ask for an organizer to come to their meeting to organize them. So Hugh Barron, the secretary treasurer of the Car Men's union, tells me. He is a good Socialist, by the way.

The strike in Philadelphia is not only a strike of or-

ganized labor, but of the public as well. The transit company here grants no transfers. When I was working in the unions I found Philadelphia the most expensive city for carfare.

"The people are not patronizing the cars—only those that are paid to ride," said C. O. Pratt. Mr. Golden of the textile workers told about a supposed woman who was riding. She got into a fight with some bystanders and was discovered to be a man by her beard, which was closely shaven, but felt prickly in a personal encounter. He was supposed to be a weman who was not afraid to

their work rather than help the octopus, the transit com-

"Democracy in government, brother

privileges, and universal education,

foreshadow the next higher plane of so-ciety to which experience, intelligence and knowledge are leading. It will be a

revival in a higher form, of the liberty,

sin Idea" back to Bebel, and John Spar-

into it, but here are some quotations (Marx used the word communists, but I will use the modern term, Socialists.)

"Socialists de not form a separate par

ty opposed to other working class par-ties. Socialists have no interests sepa-

rate and apart from those of the prole-

principles of their own, by which to

shape and mold the proletarian move

"The Socialists, therefore, are on the

understanding the line of march, the conditions and the ultimate general re-

*The majority of the sociologists are so prejudiced against Socialism that

they cannot give it a fair hearing. Some

lier days, and the modern Albion W. Small both made this confession. Herbert Spencer was full of the prej-

udices of anarchistic individualism. Lesfer F. Ward is well worth reading. Nevertheless, although he claims that mind and intelligence are products of

evolution, he defines the mind and prac-tically considers it a metaphysical en-tity, making it the first cause of all

ter among the bourgeoise political econ-omists of today. A very scholarly ad-dress was delivered before the Troy

People's Forum, Jan. 10, 1910, by J. G.

Murdoch. His subject was "Scientific Socialism and Modern Economics."

This address is being printed in the New York Sunday Call, beginning Feb. 6. He tells us that the economic interpretation of bistory is

pretation of history is a commonplac

In economics today. Marx's funda-mental doctrine conquered the field with such men as Selizman of Columb'a. Petter of Cornell, Hadley of Yale, Phil-

lipovich of Vienna, Marshall of English Cambridge and others. The essence of

this doctrine as they see it is that the

ic goods is conceded to be the main-spring of social change. With regard

to Marx's theory of value, modern pro

fessors of political economy never men

talking about labor. Seligman reads, in essence, as follows: "Marginal utility is marginal cost, but

it is not individual marrinal cost, but social marginal cost which gives value. The real cost to any member of society

the brute powers of nature to do man's

behests, where Marx finds the forces which ultimately determine even social

rifice; for here are produced the goods about which, on which and through

which the marginal utilities of the in

socially ne

production and distribution of e-

sults of the proletarian movement.' Trade unions are not

od in society, equality in rights and

A SERIOUS MISTAKE

The president made a very serious press companies are in league with the mistake in suggesting an increase in government to rob the people postage for second class mail matter.

He evidently thought it would be very hundred pound mail sack can be carried

alillons each year. It has disclosed the fact that the United States government doesn't-even know how to keep its accounts and that

velt is and he didn't realize that the a two hundred pound man suck now people, even though they do not sovern, can, at the least, pur up an awful it is probable, therefore that contains a contained the people of the the people of

It is probable, therefore, that con-a single mail car for twenty years that gress will drop this matter and leave cost the company two thousand dollars

important and useful department of our national government carns a big ther while a hundred useless departments of the government are run at a dead loss.

it doesn't know whether inere is a vicility of the postoffice department or not. It is most unfortunate that the left introduced the subject at all. Taft introduced the subject at all. It is most unfortunate that the left introduced the subject at all. Taft introduced the subject at all.

didn't know what he was talking about and is sorry that he spoke.

It has disclosed the fact that congress doesn't want a free and cheap press in this country and that is unfortunate.

It has disclosed the fact that the post. In any case it has given the people of the country a good opportunity to write a few hundred thousand letters to Washington to tell sensors and congress described and the post.

was accompanied by a big, powerful

slightly out of season, but it tended

to impress Romano with the man's

thought Romano to himself, must be worth thousands of dollars. "How much?" asked Romano, "Make

They consulted in an undertone.
Presently Fetucci turned to Romano and said, "Are you willing to pay a thousand dollars?"

"Oh, too much, too much! I pay five hundred."

back with the money this afternoon and start work tomorrow, for it must

That afternoon Romano took all his money out of the banks. An hour later the stated sum was in the hands of Fetuce's friend.

That night pleasant dreams visited him-dreams of green hills, trees, birds and blue skies. But, alas! it was but a

dream of happiness; tomorrow was t

tell a story of misfortune.

Romano, his wagons, his men—all were on hand. Romano thought it best to remove the fences first that

there might be more room.

Why need this story be continued?

It was a terrible blow. He was ar-

rested for larceny. In court he was laughed at. His tears were provokers of hearty laughter. Now Romano grinds his organ. His

dream of wealth is shattered. His faith in humanity is deadened. His

hopes are lost.

And little Tony continues to wonder

A "Sort of Consin"

The lawyer eyed the woman in the witness box in patient despair. Then

"You, say, madam," he began, "that the defendant is - sort of relation of

ness, beaming upon the court. "His

first wife's cousin and my second cou-

sin's first wife's aunt married brothers

named Jones, and they were cousins to

my mother's aunt. Then, again, his grandfather on his mother's side and

my grandfather on my mother's side were second cousins, and his stepmoth-er married my husband's stepfather, af-

ter his father and my mother died, and

his brother Joe and my husband's brother Harry married twin sisters. I

Perhaps He Meant It

ain't ever figgered out just how related we are, but I've always looked on him as a sort of cousin." "Quite right," assented the lawyer,

New York City.

he rallied visibly.

"Settled."

be done in a hurry."

commence an era of rich

replied Fetucci. "Come

THE FLEECING OF ROMANO

BY EMANUEL JULIUS

gan again. His tiny monkey looks up good hit with him-see? at his master with a sad look and Romane understood.

Romane understood.

Next morning Romane was up bright seems to say, "Ah, my Romano, why and early, dressed himself in his best

seems to say. "Ah, my Romano, why you so sad? Why you never smite at your little Tony? Me love you just same. Why you love me no more?"

But he never gets an answer. Romano now has a biank look on his face and very often sighs in a tired, heartless manner.

For Romano the world has become a dark maze and holds out no hope. He distrusts every person. He sees a liar in every word he hears; a thief in every man and a murderer in every fat individual, provided he ts well dressed.

How it used to warm his big heart was grand.

equality and fraternity of the ancient primitive communism." How it used to warm his big heart to see the ragged children of the street dance and sing the popular medleys sons in this platee. How could any-one be unfair who walked about in laughter used to bring up dreams of such a magnificent place?

The admired it for, indeed, it was graind.

Romano now felt a trust for all persons in this platee. How could any-one be unfair who walked about in laughter used to bring up dreams of such a magnificent place?

Presently Fetucci came back. He go traced it to Marx's writings in 1869. I got the idea from the "Communist Manifesto." Maybe I read too much told him that the pennies were pour-ing in-pennies that buy the good man, who were a fur-lined coat in things of life and mount up into dol-was early spring and a fur coat was lars for future joys. But no longer.

Romano once hoped to be wealthy—
rich enough to go back to his faroff
land and buy a cottage for Tony and
land and buy a cottage for Tony and But no longer.

tariat as a whole.
"They do not set up any sectarian

was atraid that if he put all his money is necessary to up it up an again. He in one place it might burn down, or wants all that wood, the fences, boilers blow up, or be robbed and the like. The money collected slowly, but a dolsel, the control of the way is and pipes carted away. He's willing to the money collected slowly, but a dolsel, to ut to you if you promise to lar tucked away every morning meant that to get it out of the way right hundreds in a short time.

All Romano's money is gone now.

All Romano's money is gone now.

It was all clear to Romano. He saw that complex he can't was stated to licke in his grass. The material one hand, practically, the most advanced and resolute section of the working class parties of every country, that section which pushes forward all

of a few ward politicians—he craved to become a part of them. One spring evening, while sipping

wine in a small Italian coffee house at "Five Points" (one of those places where they sell any liquid but coffee) who should come strolling in but Petucci Slaveno-heavy, sporty, self as-sertive and well fed. Fetucci knew Romano. Once a year of them acknowledge they are develop-ing their studies in order to refure So-cialist doctrines. August Comte, of ear-

at election time he would approach Romano, pat him on the back, put a cigar the stated sum was in the hands of in his hand and whisper something in his ear. Romano always understood and "did the right thing."

Fetucci sat down close by Romano. They got to talking. Soon the subject was politics. Fetucci painted a glowwere attended to. Tomorrow was to were attended to. Tomorrow was to the commence an era of riches.

ing word picture of the money that could be made in politics. Fetucei knew that Romano had a good sized account. That's why he was so congenial.

ness of his heart, he whispered in Italian in Romano's ear, "Do you want me to give you a tip?" Romano trembled. At last he was

to be admitted to the order of the 'What is it?" asked Roman

you'll get rich in no time and it won' ost you much either."
Romano could not find words to ex-

press his gratitude. "When?" he asked.

"Tomorrow. But be sure to dress

pensions for professors, and fear Marx as a possible disturber of their consciences and profits.

profits are the wages of capital and the just reward of "abstinence." tion it, except to say it has been ex-ploded. The classical seconomists, Smith and Ricardo, derived all values from labor, but modern economists in dis-cussing value, do their best to avoid

Visiting an old mate, who had the

large clock in the reception hall was "That clock is not right," he ex-

quickly and easily put through congress on the seat of a Pullman car on a reg-and then forgotten. ular first class passenger train paying and then forgotten.

He is not the politician that Roosethe regular first class passenger train

the postal rates as they are.

Not only are the newspapers and the magazines aroused but this matter of postal rates has brought up a very unpleasant discussion.

It has opened by a whole mess of rottenness and corruption that is bound to create trouble.

It has shown the people that the post-office department is subsidizing the railroads to the extent of millions upon millions each year.

It has disclosed the tact He should have let a series ildn't know what he was talking about and I suppose nearly every one in con-

ostage rates and yet pay expenses if gressmen what they think of them.
That, too, is unfortunate for our rulers in Washington, but part of a very good education for the people.

(A SKETCH)

Romano Batagliano is now at his or- | yourself up good so's you'll make a

ed his thumbs toward the spot where the new city hall was being built. Fetucci acted as interpreter. "This It wasn't so long ago that he had the immense sum of \$200 stowed away in the banks of Little Italy. Not in one bank, but in many, for Romano was afraid that if he put all his money in one place it might burn down, or blow up, or be robbed and the like, and pipes carted away. He's willing to The money collected slowly, but a dole, sell it out to you if you promise to

others; on the other hand, theoretically, they have over the great mass of the proletariat the advantage of clearly And somehow he can't get started to riches in his grasp. The material, save his hard earned money again. thought Romano to himself, must be How did it happen? you ask. Well, worth thousands of dollars.

here goes: Romano thought that nearly all the wealth of Little Italy was in the hands

to refuse the white man's whisky. If one suffers, all suffer, and any measto represent the workers as a whole

at election time he would approach Ro

progress in civilization. This is why he cannot grasp Historical Materialism. Neither does Marxism fare much bet-Presently, seemingly out of the good-

"Don't know yet," replied Fetucci, "but I'll introduce you to a man at the city hall who can fix it up so's

The economist's duty is to prove that

It is plain to be seen, therefore, that It is plain to be seen, increaser, that the detendant is sold of relation sociologists and economists are as a rule today "fiddling while Rome burns."

This ! \ \times \t

Nevertheless, as this paper has shown, theoretical Marxism moves forward with leaps and bounds, while practical which influences value is not the sub-jective cost, but it is the cost to so-ciety of replacing the article desired by With feaps and bounds, while practice workers into the class struggle and growing solidarity in action noticeable in all of the leading countries, is evidence that the giant, Labor, is slowly and surely waking up, and when he does he will make quick work in getters and of his chains. This is an echo of Mark's "average socially necessary labor time." Quoting Murdoch. "But it is in labor riveting ting rid of his chains. to practical and theo-

A Crazy Clock

misfortune to be confined in a York-

claimed.
"No, lad!" was the sunatic's
"That's why it's here."—London

The Hostess-What! do you have to eave at this early hour? The Guest-Fm sorry, but it's neces-

The Hostess—And must you take your wife with you?
The Guest-Yes, ma'am-I'm sorry to say I must.-Cleveland Leader