A. F. OF L. GATHERS NEW DATA ON STEEL TRUST CRIMES FOR WICKERSHAM

Governor of diana Will Also Have a Chance Aid Labor If He Dares to Do So

(BY PAN-AMERICAN PRESS.) Washington, D. C., March 28.-Additional and sensational evidence agains practices in the steel trust's "model town" of Gary, Indians, where men die secretly in the well-guarded company's hospital, and barb wire fencing isolates the workers from all intercourswith the outer world, has just been laid before the executive council of the A. F. of L. by President P. J. McArdle of the

These charges and evidence will immediately be presented to Attorney General Wickersham and also Governor

Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Plate

President Samuel Gompers of the Federation of Labor will leave Washington Tuesday for Indianapolis to confer with Governor Marshall of Indiana regarding a suit against the steel trust

regarding a suit against the steel trust in the state courts of Indiana. At the conference, in addition to the governor and, Mr. Gompers, will be Frank S. Monnett, former attorney general of Ohio, and Attorney Ballard of Gary, Ind. members of counsel for the Federation of Labor. The American Federation of Labor will furnish the evidence and the counsel, while the state of Indiana will make, an appropriation for conducting the suit, if the plans formulated by Governor Marshall and President Gompers do not go astray. It is believed by the officers of the federation that the governor will be able to persuade the legislature to make an appropriation.

boring men and the class of labor employed in the mills at Gary.

Officers of the federation say that aliens are being brought in and given places in the mill. and the American workingman forced out. They also charge that the sanitary laws of the state of Indiana have been violated by the steel trust huddling together in one room some twenty-five or thirty workingmen.

Mr. Gompers stated that the company owns most of the homes in Gary, but they are rented only to the high priced laborer, that the laborers who work fifteen hours a day at 15 cents an hour are forced to live outside of Gary in small huts, and that their living places are disease breeders.

All these charges have been laid before the governor, and it is to map out

WET BLACKLIST WIDELY POSTED

Liquor Forces, Drunk With Victory, Take Step That Is Likely to Fail

The United Societies have posted the city from Rogers Park to the boundaries of Indiana with lists of signers of the "dry" petition. The signers are drawn up by wards and the lists are sent to the respective districts. The a line of battle that the governor has called the conference.

President Gompers added that all had

number distributed in each ward is said to approximate five thousand.

The liquor forces have thought out another means of giving the defeated "dryr" a parting slap. The lists will be bound in pamphlet form and at least five thousand will be malled to the residents of each ward, who may be influenced in their dealings with the "dry" signers.

The annexation of the "dry" territories, Oak Park and Edison Park, is een done by the American Federation of Labor that could be done to force the department of justice to take ac-tion against the United States steel trust. He said evidence that it had

trust. He said the Sherman anti-trust law had been placed in the hands of the attorney general by lawyers who have been familiar with the steel trust workings for many years. He said that the federation would fight the trust in another manner.

"We are going to begin a campaign each card will bear the name of the "wet" alderman, who is endorsed as for the election of public officials who "wet" alderman, who is endorsed as the proper man to represent his respecwere alderman, who is endorsed as will enforce the laws," said Mr. Gombers. "All along the line, both for tive ward.

members of congress and for state legislatures the American Federation of the converse "

The throwing out of the dry resistion."

The throwing out of the dry petition has not resulted in diminishing the fury of the fight between the opposing forces, the wets claiming that every possible effort must be made to annihilate the "drys" and so give an eternal quietus to the question.

Whether the action of the United Societies in the intended semi-based. Labor will make a campaign."

The labor organizations will not be alone in the fight. According to an officer of the Farmers' union, that oromicer of the Farmers union, that or-ganization will join hands in a vigor-ous campaign against members of con-gress and the various state legislators, especially in the industrial and agri-cultural sections of the United States,

Whether the action of the United Societies in the intended semi-boycott of the signers of the dry petition will further the cause of the anti-prohibition is a debatable one. It is probably the rashness that is born of success and will perhaps mean the loss of the advantage won by striking the question from the ballot. Many have taken the view that the action of the "dry" forces is an encroachment on the "personal liberty" of the citizen. who are opposed to organized labor and who have consistently fought it and matters of legislation it has proposed.

ing congress or taking any action for the purpose of securing legislation af-fecting their interests as employes, was the subject of a warm plea from a com-mittee from the International Associa-tion of Machinists, composed of Presi-dent James O'Connell, W. H. Johnson, J. J. Williams, W. H. McConnell, and

Will Attack Charter

The suit will be to dissolve the steel trust in Indiana on the grounds of a violation of its charter. It is charged by the Federation of Labor that every sipulation of the charter granted to the steel trust by the state of Indiana has been violated.

It is the opinion of many of the rescinding of this unjust order of Taft's.

The mechinists also stated that the fate of the eight-hour bill hangs in the balance, but that with the united effort of all friends of the bill it could be successfully carried through both the charter so much that has spurred the American Federation of Labor on to take the initiative in the courts against the trust as the conditions of the laboring men and the class of labor employed in the mills at Gary.

Officers of the federation say that aliens are being brought.

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Carpenters Ask Act.

The difference of the citizen.

Vote Sure to Come.

It is the opinion of many of the signers that the question must be submitted to public vote and that this is the only way in which it can be definitely expensed the city of the city of

HOLD BIG FEST IN ST. LOUIS SOLONS TACKLE

St. Louis, March 28.-The Socialis party of St. Louis held its annual March festival and commune celebration at the New Club hall in this city

filled to overnowing, the attendance being estimated at over 1,500 persons. The principal speaker of the celebra-tion was A. M. Simons, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist. He had chos-en for his subject, "The Opportunities of Labor in the United Statea." The vast field of Socialist endeavor

of Labor in the United Scientist endeavor that is day by day opening up before the onslaughts of propagainda aroused the enthusiasm of the audience.

The proceeds of the festival go to the St. Louis Labor and the Arbeiter Zeitung to pay off the liabilities before the papers are transferred to the Labor Publishing company. The work of the St. Louis Socialists and the progressive trade unionists to finance their own printing establishment is advancing rapidly. Substantial progress is made the progressive trade unionists to finance their own printing establishment is advancing to the successive trade unionists to finance their own printing establishment is advancing to the successive trade unionists to finance their own printing establishment is advancing to the successive trade unionists to finance their own printing establishment is advancing to the successive trade unionists to finance their own printing establishment is advancing to the successive trade unionists to finance their own printing establishment is advancing to the successive trade unionists to finance their own printing establishment is advancing to the successive trade unionists to finance their own printing establishment is advancing to the successive trade unionists to finance their own printing establishment is advancing to the successive trade unionists to finance their own printing establishment is advancing to the successive trade unionists to finance their own printing establishment is advancing to the successive trade unionists to finance their own printing establishment to the successive that the committee would hold its final thearthy in Milwaukee on April 12, when the committee would hold its final thearthy in Milwaukee on April 12, when the committee would hold its final thearthy in Milwaukee on April 12, when the committee would hearthy in Milwaukee on April 12, when the committee would hearthy in Milwaukee on April 12, when the committee would hearthy in Milwaukee on April 12, when the committee would hearthy in Milwaukee on April 12

JOBLESS MEET

Cincinnati, March 28.- J. Eads How

Welfare association, with headquarters at St. Louis, passed through this city on his way to Philadelphia to size up the strike situation, and incidentally

the strike situation, and incidentally called a meeting of Cincinnati sympathizers, which was held in the Seminar room of the public library.

Mr. How, who has lately returned from Europe, has brought with him the idea of a sight to work league," such as they have in England, and he has just issued a call for a convention to be held at Philadelphia on Independence day, July 4, for the purpose of starting a national agitation in favor of the "right to work."

BOOM HEBERLING FOR HEAD OF THE SWITCHMEN'S UNION

men for the position of international president as the result of his success in obtaining a raise of 2 cents an hour through the federal board of arbitration, virtually fixing the scale of all switchmen in the United States. Mr. Heberling has left the city on a tour among switchmen in the west and southwest.

Southwest.

Vice President Timothy Shes of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen
and Enginemen and W. R. Scott, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific railroad, arbitrators under the Erdman law to hear the wage dispute of 27,000 firemen on forty-nine western railroads, met today to select an um-pire for the arbitration board.

TEDDY REIGNS AS A BUTTER-IN

Roosevelt Is Busy Smoothing Out Tangle Made by Aiding British

Cairo, March 28. - Theodore Roose velt, champion long distance platitulinist of the world, has been busy 'squaring" himself with the pro-Brit ish and the nationalist element here. Having made several speeches favor-ing the English rule, Roosevelt found nimself condemned by the native press. and so he called yesterday a meeting of native editors and talked to them as "a fellow newspaper man." "Oh, yes, you are on the Outlook," said a native "Journalist," trying hard to en ter into the spirit of the gathering.

Imitates Taft Smile

Then Roosevelt said that in the Philippines, "while I was in power in America," the moslems and the Christians

derica," the moslems and the Christians dwelt in peace and harmony together.
"No Christian was allowed to oppress a Christian," said Roosevelt, infringing on the copyrighted Taft smile.

Then Roosevelt delivered a little homily on "justice" and "fairness."
This was a distinct change of front from his attitude in praising British trule.

Roosevelt Butted In

The situation here is delicate. With the introduction of European education a strong nationalist sentiment has arisen and the British have suppressed several native papers which favored an independent Egypt, while the wars in the Soudan for the suppression of the various "maheis" have arisen through the desire of the natives for

Rooseyelt therefore, with his characteristic tact, proceeded to poke a hornet's nest, aiding the British in a policy of repression, for which course he is now apologizing by spreading broadcast pleasing platitudes.

cial committee appointed at the last session of the legislature of Wisconsin to consider the subject of industrial insurance and report at the next ses-

pensation. This gives to the man who loses time through injury received while at work. 65 per cent of his wages. This compensation is not to be paid. however, except in cases where the victim is disabled for more than two weeks.

PENSION FOR FIFTY MEN

SOCIALIST WILL BE MILWAUKEE'S HEAD. SAYS EMIL SEIDEL

250 DIE; FIRE AT DANCE IN SMALL HUNGARIAN TOWN

killed and many others injured in the village of Oekoerite, when fire broke out in a hotel where a ball was being held,

Dress Takes Fire

A coach house connected with the ho-tel had been fitted up as a ballroom, and last night was crowded with several hundred guests when the fire start-

It was first noticed when a woman's, buried with the dead in the ruins

Two hundred and fifty persons were ment later the gowns of several other

Crushed Under Poot A panie followed, and in a mad rush to the exits many persons fell and were

many injured ones and those who, be-cause of the crush at the doors, had sen prevented from escaping, were

PAINTERS SHUN BLAME SHIFTED IN FIRE HORROR

Each Official Holds Some Associated Building Trades One Else Responsible for Holocaust

Each city official who has the least connection with it is blaming some one else for the Fish are.

The Merriam commission, which is investigating the fire department, is making plans to turn on the searchlight upon the building department. but State's Attorney Wayman declares independence coupled with a desire for that he will take no steps to investigate the responsibility for the loss of life until the "proper time."

partment continued to deny knowledge of the lack of fire escapes in the rufned structure, adding the complaint that the department has not sufficient in spectors to go through the city.

Building Department Knew The fire department continues to in-

sist that the building commissioner informed that the Fish building was not properly protected. Chief Horan demands expert fire escape men if the city wants to shift to his department the inspection of emergency measures in buildings. His firemen, he asserts, are not trained technically to make arguments with building owners

place the responsibility for the death of the twelve employes of the Fish furniture store last Friday. One resolution will be introduced by Alderman John R. Emerson of the Eighth ward. It will seek to find out why the building department has failed to force the construction of a fire escape on the six story building by means of which the trapped victims might have escaped.

plan of action relative to the strike with the situation, and to take the final steps week the Socialist party will be swept to rid the union of the domination of "Skinny" Madden and his cohorts. The meeting probably will be held at the Work Harder Than Ever We are not overconfident, however, We are working harder than sver. It may be a supplied to rid the union of the domination of into power by a large plurality of working class votes.

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The other resolution will be pre-The other resolution will be presented by Ald. Fred A. Britten of the Twen-ty-third ward. This will call upon the building department to make imme-diate inspection of the buildings that have been condemned in the letter of

Capt. Patrick J. Deasy, and claimed to have been forwarded to him by Chief Horan of the fire department.

Five of the burned bodies were interred yesterday. The others will be buried today.

The following resolution has been adopted by the Stenographers and Typists union in open meeting. This association has lost a number of co-work.

ciation has lost a number of co-work-ers as a result of the terrible disaster, and extends its sympathy to the friends and families that have been

MADDEN PACT

Agreement Voted Down by. Delegates to Meeting

Martin B. ("Skinny") Madden and his Building Trades' council at h mass meeting of the members of the Paint-

and 191 were present and indorsed the action. Both of these locals withdrew their delegates several days ago, making a total of 7,500 painters now outside of the Madden fold. The action virtually marked the end of the district council as well as Madden's Associated Building Trades.

Repudiate Scale

An agreement for two years at a scale of 55 cents an hour, signed by leaders of the "Skinny" Madden fac-tion, was repudiated and a former ac-tion of the union was indorsed, calling for a scale of 60 cents an hour for one year. This means that unless the em-ployers grant the demand by next Thursday evening, practically every painter in Chicago will strike on

A committee of tep members was au-thorized to call a mass meeting of all painters for Wednesday or Thursday the city council tonight, estensibly to for the purpose of outlining a uniform

A. L. McDonald, president of Local No. 147 and secretary of Madden's As-sociated Building Trades, failed to ap-pear at the meeting. This was inter-preted to mean that the Madden fac-tios had capitulated. A demand will be made on the international officers that they return to the "insurgent" locals all charters revoked as a result of the fight on Madden. The committee of the Painters' Con-

ference board has decided to call a meeting of all the organized painters in Chicago for Wednesday evening. The hall will be announced later. Watch the Dally Socialist for it. One of the important matters to come up Wednesday evening will be the taking of a strike vote on the proposition to demand 60 cents an hour for the coming

Out of the multitudes of railroad workers in the land the executive board of the Book Island system after two months' careful consideration and common that system after two months' careful consideration and one of entergaphers, as well as picked 50 men on that system after two months' careful consideration and one of entergaphers, as well as picked 50 men on that system after two months' careful consideration and one of entergaphers, as well as other employes of that company, thus depriting their families of kind, loving sters, brothers, fathers and husbands, as the case may be; therefore be it "Resolved. That while we bow in humble submission to the will of an all-wise Creator, yet we remember with from the Book Island's treasure."

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Airship Meet Planned

San Jose, Cai. March 22.—This city is promised an avial ion meeting that will rival that held in Los Angeles. The meeting will be held May 14 and 15.

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All Labor in Cream City Is Rallying to Support of Socialist Ticket

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Milwaukee, Wia, March 28.- Pvers indication points towards the capture trodden to death by others.

To add to the horror, the roof fell of the Milwaukee city government by in before the hall could be cleared, and the workers of the city at the election, of the Milwaukee city government by Tuesday, April 5. The Socialists feel secure the victory. The Republican and Democratic parties, stampeded by the political unity of the workers under the banners of Socialism, are trying to make an orderly if not hasty retreat.

make an orderly if not hasty retreat.
"If the election were held today we would sweep the city," declared Emil Seidel, Socialist candidate for mayor. "If nothing unforeseen happens, we will do it next Tuesday."
"Nothing can stop us this time," said E. T. Melms, chairman of the Socialist campaign committee, who claims the looked-for victory this year should have come two years ago.

What Are the Signs?

"What are the indications pointing towards a victory for the Socialist par-ty at the polist" I asked Socialist May-oralty Candidate Seidel, after one of the biggest and most successful meet-ings of the campaign, Sunday after-neon.

Another effective wallop was dealt tion," declared Seidel, enthusiastically. "Everyone is talking and reading So-cialism. You hear it in the homes, on the streets, in the stores, on the cars

meeting of the members of the Painters' union, Local No. 147, Sunday, at
Roosevelt hall. Action was taken withdrawing the union's delegates from the
Madden controlled Painters' District
rouncil. New delegates will be elected
to the Painters' Conference board, the
anti-Madden organization of the painters.

Representatives from Locals No. 184
and 191 were present and indorsed the
action. Both of these locals withdrew
their delegates several days ago, makverywhere and no one was asking for

Desert Capitalist Parties

"For the first time during any cam-paign we are receiving letters in every mail announcing desertions from the mail announcing desertions from the ranks of the capitalist parties. One man writes me that he has voted the Republican party for fifty-seven years, but that he has done so for the last time. A doctor sends me a letter stating that he has never seen me but he has heard of me and the Socialist party and that he is going to vote the ticket. "The Protestant ministers of the city are talking Socialist from their pulpits.

are talking Socialish from their pulpits.
One minister at least that I know of
told his congregation that he was plan-ning to vote the Socialist ticket and in-

"We are not overconfident, however, We are working harder than ever. It might be that the Republican and Democratic party candidates are sending us all these letters in an effort to make us believe that we are stronger than we really are. It is only wasted energy on their part if such is the case."

Chairman Melms of the Socialist campaign committee is just as enthusiastic

Chairman Melms of the Socialist came-palgn committee is just as enthusiastic as Seidel. Melms secured the largest number of working class votes of any city alderman as the representative in the city council from the eleventh ward. He has come the nearest to be being elected to congress of any Socialist can-didate in the nation. He is directing the working class forces of Milwaukes in what looks like the capture of the first large city in the nation for So-cialism.

party is the party of the working class and it is here that we get our power," said Melms, who points out that they have no "rich" Socialists in Milwaukes,

GARRICK WAS WELL FILLED

from assembling at the Garrick theater yesterday morning to listen to the second lecture on the Conflict of Science and Religion. Next sunday morning was announced as a red letter day in the history of the Garrick meeting. Immediately preceding the lecture a brief annual business session of the society composed of the audience as a whole will decide the fate of the Garrick meeting for next season. In order to make this the biggest meeting of the year Lewis will lecture on a special and long promised subject. "The Nightmare of History—Witchcraft"

As another special attraction Mr. Saner, the operatic star, will sing. The patrons of the meeting are urged to be present at \$1.15 sharp so that the business may be conducted rapidly and without trespassing on the time necessary for the special lecture.

LAMBEET AUTO COMPANY MEN

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

Swallows Acid in Hotel

WANT ALL TO

The president of the Chicago Stenoghistory did not prevent a big crowd raphers and Typists' association, Mrs. from assembling at the Garrick theater Van Bodegraven, denied reports of factional troubles in the ranks of the organization, caused by the invasion of the union by men stenographers. "In paid in so far for shares and donations fact," she said, "we can't get them in fast enough. We need an active organization to the prospects of the said, "we have the prospects of the said of the prospects of

STRIKE AGAINST SCAB SPY RADCLIFFE DOOMS "PUFF":

Cambridge, Mass., March 28. - Th doom of the "puff" has been sounded

Machinists Make Plea

President Taft's order forbidding em-

ployes of the government from petition-ing congress or taking any action for

TO DRESS HAIR SIMPLY

attempt was made to install a scab as a foreman for the purpose of using him as a spy, the men at the works of the Lambert Automobile company walked out in a body and declare that they will remain on strike until the scab spy is discharged.

"That man hardly knows an automobile when it is shown to him," said one of the strikers. "He can't tell a 3-5 bolt from a 3-4 bolt."

The workers in the "pickling department" of the American Steel and Wire company works have also gone out on strike in an attempt to secure higher wages.

The doom of the "puff" has been sounded at least at Radcliffe college, the Harvard annex. The meeting that ied up to this important reform was held Saturday afternoon at the Agassis house, "Puffs" were delivered divers blows bolt from a 3-4 bolt."

"Puffs" were delivered divers blows plexus by Miss Irene Floyd, Lillian Thane and Emily Berford. It was voted that the girls wear their hair in future in simple fashion, with a bow or some other simple ornament topping it off. at least at Radcliffe college, the Har- nar roo

a membership of 22,000 workers."
"One Socialists can make Socialists out of all the members of his union if he is the right kind of a man and if he ne is the right kind of a man and it he goes at it in the proper manner," said Arthur Kahn, state organizer for Wis-consin of the Bakery Workers' Inter-national union, in speaking of the sup-port that his union was giving to the

campaign.
The Socialists of Milwaukee believe that they will get 30,000 votes out of a probable 63,000 that will be cast. They believe that they will only need 23,000

In order to win.

According to Campaign Committee
Chairman Melms the victory is being
won because of the flood of Socialist literature with which Milwaukee has been deluged ever since the Socialist party became really active. In the present campaign haif a million pieces of literature have gone into the homes to be read by the voters and their fam-ilies.

Distribute 70,000 Leaflets

"Including next Sunday, the last before the election, we have carried on the literature campaign for six consecutive Sundays." said Melms. "We have averaged over 70,000 pieces of literature a Sunday. Next Sunday morning 80,000 pieces of literature will be put into the homes. We try not to miss a single house in the gity. Law Saturday nomes. We try not to miss a single house in the city. Last Saturday mornhandle it on Sunday morning."

"I understand that you have from 300 to 400 men distributing literature every Sunday morning without getting a single cent in pay for it," said Dr. John M. Beffel, the Republican candidate for mayor, to Chairman Melms on one oc

"Yes, they have been doing that for several years now," answered Melms.

A Real Organization

Beffel sorrowfully shook his head as he sadly replied: "Every man that goes out of my office to do some work for me expects to have me slip him a \$5 or \$10 bill. I wish I had your or-ranization behind me." he continued, and Melms had all he could do to cheer him up in the face of defeat.

"Do the capitalist parties make an effort to carry on a literature cam-paign?" I asked Melms.

paign? I asked Melme.
"They make a bad mess of it," he answered. "The Republicans have a small magazine that they call 'The Milwankee Idea' that is given out from their headquarters if you come and ask for it. They make no effort at distributing it and as a result it reaches but a very few people. The Democrats have no literature at all. The only reading the Democrats get is through the newspa-

one of the features in the Milwaukee campaign is the holding of noonday meetings at the various shops and factories, in fact anywhere where the toilers are to be found. These meetings were a big feature of the campaign last week. Among the speakers who will ad-dress noonday meetings this week are W. A. Jacobs, Fred G. Strickland, Emil Seidel, A. F. Kowalski, E. T. Melms and Winfield R. Gaylord.

They Can't Compete

"Do the Republican and Democratic candidates hold such meetings?" was

"They don't try to?" admitted Melms, They don't try to? admitted Melma, smiling. "The men won't listen to them any more. The capitalist party candidates can't get a hearing. It is useless for them to attempt it."

"But how do they reach the people?"
was the question, and the answer is
that "they don't." The campaign meetings of the capitalist party politicians in Milwaukee are sad affairs. The largest percentage of the few who attend them are Socialists. The newspapers exaggerate the attendances in the hope of adding the cause of capitalism, but without effect. Mudsilnging is all that is left them and it is probably along

"Shall the blood red flag of the French revolution be thrown from the masthead of our cliy hall," cries Candidate Beffel, in one of his speeches, and the "Free Press" puts it all in the first paragraph of a first page story under the heading, "Beffel Hits Red Flag of Socialists." The "Rentinel" seems to have heard this story somewhere be-fore and contents itself with an open-ing paragraph somewhat as follows:

Kilbourn hall, Auditorium, Saturday night, when Dr. J. M. Beffel, John T.

hight, when Dr. J. M. Beffel, John T. Kelly, and F. E. McGovern discussed campaign issues from a Republican point of view."

The "bloody revolution" is buried deep in a heavy looking fourth paragraph, while the headline states: "Dr. Beffel Again Raps Socialists."

AERIAL LAW IS **NOW A FEATURE** OF PARIS LIFE

Club Outlines Code for Balloons: Trespassing Forbidden; Safety Sought

Paris, March 28 .- The rapid developent of aviation has made the problem of controlling airship routes an immediate one. New conditions have to be met with new rules and regulations, and the property and the rights of the man on the earth below must be protected from the encroachments of the ing three big express wagons left the Socialist headquarters with the campaign literature distributing it to Socialists all over the city, who were to handle it on Sunday and has presented it to the French government as the outline of a national law to protect the rights and air travelers. The Aero club of France interests of all.

Must Not Trespass

The first of the club's suggestions is aeroplanes or dirigible must keep at least 150 feet above pri-vate property. In another suggested rule is seen an

opportunity for municipal revenue. A fee will be collected from aviators for the privilege of flying through city armosphere. Flying in a fog is not alowed, and the transportation of ex-plosives is prohibited.

Aerial routes have been fixed to avoid neither would be endangered in case of ecident to the other.

Proprietors of high buildings are ad-

rised to illuminate their property at night at each level of 250 feet. All othor obstructions such as wires or conduits must be marked every 600 feet with a white flag by day and a white light by night.

Millerand Perplexed

M. Millerand, minister of Public works, is studying the complex prob-em. The new code involves the establishment of aerial ports on the outskirts is and within the boundaries of large citmethod of construction of such stations,

NEW PLANS TO HELP CAR STRIKE

Unions in Sympathy With Philadelphia Strugglers to Give Financial Aid

BY J. A. FISCHER

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Philadelphia, Pa., March 28.—Declarng that the sympathetic strike has without effect. Mudslinging is all that is left them and it is probably along this line that they will direct their efforts the coming week. But such an attack will be equally useless.

Beffel Has Brainstorm

"Shall the blood red flag of the "Shall the blood red flag of the other workers of the city."

The report of the "committee of ten" was in part as follows:

was in part as follows:
"The strike has now been on five weeks. The Rapid Transit company

We did not believe it possible to fi-nance the general sympathetic strike. Now that we are going to sustain only the car men, we feel that if an appeal is made to the state and qvery worker within the city will do his duty, we can soon raise a sufficient fund to pro-tect and uphoid the hands of these men indefinitely, and we would rec-ommend that such appeals be at once outlined and forwarded.

while the headline states: "Dr. Beffel Again Raps Socialists."

Helps Socialist Vote

"Every time they use such tactics against us our vote jumps," said Melms. "The voters of Milwaukee are educated beyond the stage where they can be frightered by such attacks."

"Where then does the atrength of the cavitalist parties lie?" I asked, and found that the Catholic church was the opponent of the Socialist parties. The struggle in Milwaukee is virtually "Catholicism versus Socialism," that is struggle in Milwaukee is virtually "Catholicism versus Socialism," the Catholic church tells its membership how to vote and among an ignorant foreign speaking people this dictation meets with a ppreciable results. The judictary has been crowded with

MACHINISTS TAPE A STRIKE VOTE (WAGE DEMANDS

Ten thousand members of the International Machinists' union, employed by railroads south from Chicago to the gulf and west to the coast, began tak-ing a strike vote today. 't is expect-ed that the vote will be completed by

April 1. The strike move followed the failure of the machinists' representatives and railroad officials to reach an agreement on a wage increase demanded by the men. The sessions extended over soveral weeks in Chicago, until it appeare that the mes and employers were hope lessly apart. Then it was decided to

strike.

President James O'Connell, president of the International union, and A. W. Sullivan, for the railroads, headed the committee which argued over the ma-chinists' demands for an increase of 4

cents an hour. The present wages are from 37 to 40 cents an hour. As soon as the vote is completed it will be sent to district headquarters at Louis and from there to Washing-

HOLD SPECIAL WAGE MEETING

Union Miners Make Further Effort to Prevent a Strike in April

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

Cincinnati, O., March 28.-The special the possibility of collisions. Aeroplanes and dirigible balloons are to keep careand operators are meeting here again fully out of reach of each other so that today after an all-Sunday executive session which was held with a view towards harmonizing the differences between the miners and operators in the central competitive field. The special committee is composed of two miners and operators each of the states of Ohio. Pennsylvania and Indiana.

The proceedings of the United Mine Workers' convention are growing more lively with a fight on between those in the convention who would allow Ohlo alone to strike while the others remain at work, and the factions whose policy "We'll all strike, or none."

The Ohio operators seem as deter-nined as ever to block all peace plans and trouble seems likely. Mother Jones has stirred up the miners and they are ready to lay down their tools on April , and take their chances in every bituninous coal section in the country.

Delegate Adolph Germer introduced a

et of resolutions boycotting beer manutactured in Milwaukee on account of the unfair treatment of labor by the breweries of that city. The resolutions were adopted and are as follows:

Brewery Boycott

"Whereas, It has been brought to our attention that the Milwaukee Brewery proprietors, especially so, the firms of sociality. Pabst, Blatz, and Miller, do positively refuse to grant the girls and "SI

employed are paid such low and mis-erable wages, for work which is most arduous and unhealthy, that it is im-possible for them to make both ends

possible for them to make both chas meet, and
"Whereas, The other conditions exist-ing in the beer bottling shops of Mil-waukee as far as the girls and women employed are concerned, are of most de-plorable, demoralizing and degrading

plorable, demoralizing and degrading nature, and "Whereas. These conditions can only be eliminated and remedied, by or through a thorough organization of the girls and women employed in these brewery bottling shops, therefore be it "Resolved, That we, the United Mine Workers of America, in convention assembled, use all our influence and of

sembled, use all our influence and ef-

cars that would be in operation were the strikers at work.

"The only thing for us to do is to sustain and uphold the strikers. There has been no attempt to raise funds. We did not believe it possible to fi-waukee, Wis.

CRISIS NEAR IN ILLINOIS

for the most party tickets are dorsing the New York Call, the Solar But this wall of opposition is also being broken. The party membership of Milwaukee is gradually numbering rore and more Catholics who are overcoming their prejudice against Socialism Most of them become even more enthusiastic Socialists fairly and vote for Socialist principles.

If one of the capitalist parties is to win most extravagant reports of a fake or something worse. And the Socialists claim they won't lef them do even this.

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New Haven, Conm., March 23.—President Mellen of the New Haven road is holding out the clive branch to the stainmen and conductors, yardmen and not been cremated. Her lungs were found to be congested and and early and early should apply a few of postations with the road begains to clear the gradient of the street car men, said: they street their demands in the new wage schedule. He asked for another conference and the men agreed to meet him today, when one more attempt will be made to agree more strempt will be made to agree the main today, when one more entered and the murder of the girl from hundred postcards from girls in the new wage schedule. He asked for another conference and the minute of the girl from the scenario of the strinks and the more proving the strength of the strikes and an deep mark under the relations with the road b

STELZLE WARNS

CHURCH TO AIL LABOR UNIONS

Sermon Gives Strength of Socialists as Proving Need of Industrial Change

Full recognition of the labor move ment must come to save the world from a social catastrophe, argued the Rev. Charles Stelzle, D.D., superintendent of the Presbyterian department of church and labor, representing the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in America, speaking last night before the Sunday Evening club

Rev. D. Stelzle's subject was "Cap turing the Labor Movement."

Times Change

"Twenty-five years ago," said Dr. Stelzle, "a famous French statesman said that the social problem is a fad upon which serious minded statesmen should waste no time. Today no serious minded man will question the fac that the social problem is the most important that confronts us. "This awakening has come none too

soon, for already the horizon is dark with clouds of social unrest, which may either distill into blessed showers, or break upon us in a storm of fury. There are thousands of people who are being deluded by the vain hope that if they can abolish the labor union they will have solved the labor question These men forget that the labor union is not the labor question. If every la-bor union in existence were wiped out today the labor question would still be present, and I sometimes think, in a more aggravated form than we have it

Has Great Power

"There are forces organized and unorganized which are comprised in the labor movement. It includes the 25,-000,000 Socialists of the world, 9,000,000 of whom have east their ballots for So-cialist candidates. It embraces the 9,-900,000 trade unionists from every land. It includes that movement among the Russian peasantry, 20,000 of whom in a recent year suffered martyrs' deaths because of their belief in the ideal which somebody had given them.

"It includes the movement among th working people in Germany, 40 per cent of whose entire population are working and voting for the success of the Soand voting for the success of the So-cial Democracy in that country. It embraces the movements among the working people in England, in Italy, in Austria, in Australia, to say nothing about the social unrest that exists in our own country. In view of this it doesn't require a very wise man to say that this is the era of the common

"Slowly, but surely, the masses of women employed by them the right of the people are coming to their own. For long years they fought for the employed are paid such low and misterplayed are paid to the political democracy—and they are first. they conquered. Today they are fight-ing for the industrial democracy, and no human power can stop their on-ward march. This, then, is the labor movement, and we dare not be side-tracked in our discussion of it by a specious argument egainst the labor union. Important as the labor union may be, it is a more incident in the in-dustrial evolution through which we are passing.

Will Capture the Church

"There is so much religion in the la bor movement and so much social unrest in the church that some day it will become a question as to whether the church will capture the labor move-ment or whether the labor movement weeks. The Rapid Transit company has had the united support of the city and atste governments, with all the power that its capitalistic friends can place behind it. Yet with all of this it be behind it. Yet with all of this it has been able to operate only some soo en cars, and that only during a portion of the time during a day, out of 2,200 and recognition of their organization of the time during a day, out of 2,200 and recognition of their men emission. The Rapid Transit company sembled, use all our influence and effective the church will capture the labor movement will capture the church. We hear a good deal in these days about the church of the time during a day, out of 2,200 and recognition of their organization of the time during a day, out of 2,200 and recognition of their men emission. but without the rugged strength that comes with and through the common people the church is going to fail.

and not a Davenport cartoon of a monster decorated with dollar marks. There is the Socialist workingman, and the author is able to hold him down to only one speech in the whole book, which must have been pretty hard on both author and hero, but for which the reader owes a debt of gratitude. * * Its characters are alive, with real flesh on their bones." PANDERS' PREY BURNED ALIVE "It's great! All who have read it say it is fine, and some come to me and ask me to get one for them. I want to sell a thousand."

New York, March 28.—The autopsy by Dr. O'Hanlan, the coroner's physi-cian, on the body of Ruth Wheeler, the

cian, on the body of Ruth Wheeler, the sixteen year old stenographer, found on a fire escape at 224 East Seventy-fifth street, confirmed the belief that the girl was burned alive.

The physician also reports that the strangulation caused by the rope was not complete, and that the girl would probably have been revived if she had not been cremated.

Her lungs were found to be congest-

New York, March 28.—Eighty cent gas in New York city seems to have been profitable during the past year to the gas companies. The Consolidated Gas company made nearly \$2,400,000 more in 1968 than it old in 1968.

port that he is opposed to paying city laborers more than \$1.60 a day has been

laborers more than \$1.50 a day has been issued by Edward C. Wentworth, the independent Republican candidate for alderman in the Second ward. Mr. Wentworth says he was misquoted in a newspaper. His official statement has been mailed to officers and members of labor unions. In it he says that he believes every city employe should receive no less than \$2 a day, and that he has always worked for an increase in the wages of the workingmen.

CHOP SUEY VICE

ds, investigation shows. The profits are raked in by politicians, who when it was discovered that Mr. Urion's employ the Celestials, paying them condition was suspiciously unreliable, weekly salaries for the use of their has proved too much for the constitu-

According to police statistics more than 500 girls have fallen victims to the influence of the "joints" during the last year alone. Two-thirds of these believe that they are legally mar-ried to the Asiatics who "run" the chop suey houses. The remaining 100 know fully their relationship.

Police officials say that further investigation will bring out that the owners of the chop sucy joints are politicians, brewers and prominent men of the city.

Read the "Hustlers' Column"

Woman Buried Alive? Youngstown, Ohio, March 28,—As-serting that Mrs. Callie Jefferson, colored, who was buried from his residence, 410 Covington street, which he calls Saints' Rest, was interred alive, Rev. Dennis Wooden has asked for a

permit from the board of health to have the body exhumed.

The funeral was held last Monday, and he says that despite the fact that the woman was said to have died from Bright's disease, her relatives maintain that she was buried alive. The board refused to issue the permit.

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COUNCIL CANDIDATE UPHOLDS WORKERS' WAGE URION TO QUIT

Friends Say the Beef Lawyer Will Rest Till His Term Expires

chool board, has announced to his friends, it is said, his intention of taking a vacation immediately after the onclusion of Mr. Perkins' trial. The Chinamen whose names appear on strenuous activities of the past weeks, chop suey "joints," where hundreds that culminated last Friday in sudden of girls are victims, are mere figure-adjournment of the trial committee adjournment of the trial committee Pressure is being brought to bear that his vacation will last until June

tims to during timated that the defense of the sus-irds of pended architect will be finished in two

quitted he will return to the perform-ance of his duties as architect. There have been rumors that if acquitted h would resign his office, but it is learned that vindication was not his only pur pose. He intends to carry out the pol-

Monster, Fleas Feared

Sacramento, Cal., March 28.—On the suggestion that California is in danger of an invasion by fleas twice the size of a normal flea, Dr. W. F. Snow, secretary of the state board of health, has instituted an investigation into a ony of trained Persian fleas performing in San Francisco.

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SCHOOL BOARD?

Alfred R. Urion, president of the Pressure is being brought to pear upon Chief Steward and Health Commissioner Evans to stop further expanination of these vice dens, which ply their trade in the disguise of restau-will act in his stead. Perkins Has Hopes

sessions. Valuable testimony in his favor will be given by William B. Ittner, formet architect for the board of edu-cation of St. Louis. Charges of extravagance will be ret and overthrown, ac-cording to Mr. Perkins. Mr. Perkins has asserted that if ac-

reinstated. He is optimistic as to the results of the trial.

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FAMILY OF 10 LACKS CLOTHES

Children Kept From School by Poverty; Are Driven From Tent

New Orleans, March 28 .- Driven out of his tent by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Antoine Anzel, a German, with his family of willing to help. eight children, finds life im a \$5 a month house intolerable.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is clothed with

Not Large Enough

Haven't Enough Clothes

There is some information of great interest to every Socialist in the "Hustlers' Column" today.

EXPLODING GUN

Manila, March 28 .- Eight men are re ported either killed or wounded on the United States cruiser Charleston by the

explosion of a gun in a six-inch turret.
Reports of the accident were received here by wireless, the Charleston being on its way to Manila from Olongopo, where it has been at target practice.
Close details of the accident are unobtainable. The naval officials here, while reluctantly admitting that while reluctantly admitting that an accident of a serious nature has occurred on the cruiser, have refused to give any further information.

The Charleston is the flagship of Rear Admiral John Hubbard, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet. Commander John H. Gibbons is in charge of the boat. The vessel is a protected cruiser of 8,700 tons and carried fourteen guns.

of 8,700 tons and carried fourteen guns. The boat has been engaged in target practice, and is expected to arrive at Manila within the next twenty-four hours, or at least be in communication with Manila so that details of the accident may be obtained.

From the naval authorities here but meager accounts of the accident can be obtained. It is said that the explosion occurred in one of the turrets and that practically every man in the turret was

The war department at Washington has been notified of the accident, and as an official investigation will certainly follow the landing of the Charleston here it is thought that officers of the cruiser wish to keep the matter as quiet as possible until the boat arrives at offer will be published.

The costly naval armament often, as in the present case, proves as deadly to the sailors as a factory to workmen, dealing death in time of peace.

SPECIAL AGENT

Man Who Buried 12,000 Buried

Pittsburg. Pa., March 28.—Christian eitrick Steel, who beasted that he in survived many batties in the civil ar and as an undertaker had concete nearly 12,000 tonerals, was burtel in Carnegle at the age of 71. He is rvived by a widow.

The Hustlers' Column REPORT MADE ON Saved by the "Forward"!

unless one thousand dollars was raised within the week the paper could not survive. For some reason those who had always responded before see ned blind to the emergency.

Those wito could be reached personally refused to believe that things were as bad as had been described. They pointed to the prosperous appearance of the paper and said that it could not be on the point of death. When these friends were taken to the books, when they were shown that the income now being earned could not be realized upon for weeks, when they were told of the insistent demands for debts long overdue that could not longer be put off, everyone was

But the great body of friends of the paper could not be reached in this personal manner.

So it began to look as if the fight were ended.

In this crisis a telegram was sent to the Jewish Daily Forward of authority to force him out of a life in New York. The comrades who conduct this paper are business men. the open, but failed to provide for the They saw the urgent need, and also the great possibilities of the Daily man and his family a substitute for his tent, made carefully out of a sail. They house, old and in had repair, is not as sanitary as the open space where the children, ranging from eight months to thirteen years in age, had repair, is not his children to the children and the children ranging from the ch

That check was the second that has been given by the Forward to a Socialist paper in time of desperate need. A few weeks ago it gave

Anzel and his wife with their children had lived in the tent until last week, when the authorities got after him. They found the little haunt, which was eight by ten feet in size, clean, and sanitary, but condemned it because it was not large enough for a family of ten. They gave the man twenty-four hours to find a 'home.'

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Anzel and his wife with their children to the New York Call.

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thorlifes swooped down upon him he had only \$2 saved up. No landlord would rent a dwelling place for the family for that sum. One property owner had an old shanty near the pumping station, which rented for \$5 a month in advance. The officer who called on the furniture maker at the end of the twenty-four hours produced \$2, and the man removed from the open tent.

Socialist has been established it reached a condition so desperate that even those closest to it felt that further struggle was useless.

It was a situation far worse than any in which this paper has ever found itself, for the future looked as black as the present. The comrades of the board of directors decided that it would not be right to ask for any more help. They felt that to do so would be to ask for assistance in a hopeless case. Therefore they decided to stop the paper.

That the stop might be complete and final they decided to make

That the stop might be complete and final, they decided to make ing company petitioning for the injunction, was presented to the council in the first section of President Gompers' re-That the stop might be complete and final, they decided to make

None of the children go to school, because they are not clothed sufficiently to appear in public. The oldest child is not old enough to earn anything for the family. While living in the tent the needs were simple. They gathered driftwood for fuel, and had bread and mush for their daily meals.

The announcement of the death by mail and by a notice posted in the window, and within a few hours a mass meeting had been held in the street in front of that announcement, several hundred dollars had been subscribed by the misterable driftwood for fuel, and had bread and mush for their daily meals.

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with imperative orders to continue the paper.

TODAY THE FORWARD OWNS THE BUILDING this specific that wants.

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Special Session of A. F. of L. Executive Commit-

tee Receives Legal Status of Labor

(BY PAN-AMERICAN PRESS) Washington, D. C., March 28 .- Con rened in special session at its headquarters in the Ouray bullding, the excutive council of the American Federation of Labor has been hurriedly called together by President Compers to formulate a plan of action radical enough to meet the present crisis in the Amercan labor movement.

The report of Secretary Morrison for the five months of the present federa-tion year showed an increase in per capita tax for the same period over last year of \$1,463.27, indicating an increased membership of nearly 6,000. The federation has issued 102 charters to newly formed local unions diectly affiliated, as against 52 charters for the corresponding five months of last year. The affiliated international

unions report the Issuance of 460 charers within the last five months. Hatters' Report Full

detailed statement of the present ondition of the Danbury union hatters. now facing a fine of \$222,000; the case against the United Brotherhood of Paper Makers, sued for \$100,000; the injunction issued by Justice Dayton of West Virginia, and the sustaining of that injunction by the federal court of appeals; the injunction forbidding the officers of the union to attempt to organize the miners employed by the min-

Following this, the president briefly ney General against the United States Steel Corporation and the Steel Corporation and then dweit at length upon the principal reason for this special session of the executive council, namely, the crisis in Pennsyl

Take Up Trade Matters

Matters affecting affiliated organizations were presented to the council by Joseph Evans of the Stone Cutters' Inernational union; George B. Howley, president of the Minnesota State Fedof the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers; D. D'Allasandro, president of the Hod Carriers' and Building Laborers' International union; Wm. J. Spencer. secretary-treasurer of the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L., and A. Prebstle and G. Kugler, secretaries of the United Brewery Workers of America. A request for assistance in the mat-

ter of the negotiations between the Brewery Workers and the proprietors in New Orleans was agreed to by the ouncil. An application for a charter from a number of rockmen and exca-vators was refused on the ground that the Tunnel and Subway Contractors' inion already had jurisdiction in the

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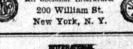
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"Thank you very much."

"You are God's special ambassador on earth and a benefactor of all humanity," whispered snother woman.

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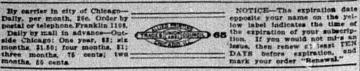
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It Is Cheaper to Kill

The fire in Fish's furniture store has served only to emphasize what is repeated with monotonous regularity several times each year. It has again called attention to the fact that corrupt city officials do not enforce laws, that rent-seeking landlords and profit-seeking renters do not install safety devices, BECAUSE IT IS CHEAPER TO TAKE THE CHANCE OF KILLING WORK-

After the Iroquois fire there was but one opinion on the question of the enforcement of fire ordinances. They were to be enforced to the letter. This was the burden of every sermon, preachment or editorial at the time. It was the one redeeming feature of the horrible catastrophe. The lives that went out that day were to be the terrible price that Chicago was to pay for adequate protection in the future.

We paid the price. It should have been enough. It was a price

that staggered the heart and head of the city.

WE PAID THE PRICE, THE TERRIBLE PRICE, BUT WE HAVE NOT YET RECEIVED THE GOODS WE WERE SUP-POSED TO HAVE PURCHASED AT SUCH A FRIGHTFUL

Fire Chief Horan tells us that the money appropriated for fire protection is utterly inadequate.

THE BUSSE ADMINISTRATION STOLE ENOUGH MONEY LAST YEAR TO GIVE THIS ENTIRE CITY THE good for you. Learn to utilize the FINEST EQUIPMEN EVER SUGGESTED BY THE FIRE cheaper cuts and pay well for them. DEPARTMENT.

You are going to cast a vote on April 5th. If you cast it for the Republican or the Democratic party you cast it for the party that puts profits above human life in the enforcement of fire ordinances.

Both of these parties have been in power in recent years in Chicago. Both have followed the same policy. Both have agreed that even the inadequate laws we have should not be enforced where such enforcement interferes with profits.

If you voted one of these tickets in the past are you sure your hands are not stained with the blood of those girls who died last Fri-

Time for Urion to Get Off the School addressed an audience of ten thousand

It is useless to expect any sense of decency on the part of anyone connected with the Busse administration.

No one has yet sounded the depths of the degradation to which it is willing to go.

Led by perhaps the lowest specimer, of the saloon burn that has ever achieved so high an office, the members of the Busse administration have stolen, plundered and rioted in public funds while interspersing their thievery with a disgusting exhibition of the depths of the human depravity.

Busse made the school board the joint committee of the big corporations. At the head of that board is Urion, the handy man for the Armour beef trust, a corporation now under indictment in two states, and certain not to be punished in any; the immunity from punishment not being due to innocence of criminal intent or action, however.

In his endeavor to discredit the only employe of the board who stands in the road of the factory idea in education, Urion sought the discharge of Architect Perkins. Driven by public sentiment, he relinquished his original intention to hold star-chamber sessons of this

He has now distinguished himself by appearing at the trial too drunk to properly conduct the business in hand. As a result, the trial part belonged had the handling of their portion." Would it be possible get the necessaries, to make room on the Foundation for You have no home

This piece of impudence and tyranny is but illustrative of the forces that are behind the "wet" campaign.

the value of chocolate produced each year to be equal to more than \$2 per capita, and the local annual consumption equal to nearly \$1 for each inhabi-It is probably a good thing that the question is not to be on the tant. The industry includes 20 large well equipped factories, besides a num-ber of small establishments and indiballet this spring. It will bring other and more important issues to well

vidual manufacturers, whose products are intended for local market only. The But when any body of profit-seeking politicians propose to in-

are intended for local market only. The timidate those who dare to ask for a referendum it is time for the character of such a gang to be thoroughly recognized.

Dr. Pritchard of the Chicago board of health has discovered that the city flat is a murderous sapper of life. He has not said anything about why flats exist. He has not explained that they are here because of the private ownership of the earth the greed and never of in the Canton of Zurjeh, with 400; and one in the Canton of Zurjeh, with 400; and one in the Canton of Zurjeh, with 400; and one in the Canton of Zurjeh, with 200 emcause of the private ownership of the earth, the greed and power of landlords, and the poverty of those who do the work of the world and live in flats. Only the Socialist dares attack these causes.

Here is a hand of congratulation to Freeman Knowles of Lead.

S. D. Because he is fighting for labor a half-dozen efforts have been made to send him to prison during the last few years. In one case a miserable sham of a charge served as a pretext to keep him imprisoned for some months. Recently the attacks upon him have not landed him beyond the trial court.

out the Confederation.

"Great Britain is the largest purchasers of Swiss chocolate. taking about one half of the total experts. Greatly, and France being also large importers in the order named.

The year 1909 was a prosperous one in the Swiss chocolate industry, the expert rade showing an increase of about

A Socialist is running for judge in LaCrosse, Wis., without being a lawyer. There is a general fear that if he were elected he might not be able to distinguish the legal difference between a corporation and a workingman who were guilty of the same crime and that in his ignorance he might give the corporation the worst of it.

A Difference

"Tommy, I am sorry, but I will have
to whip you for fighting when I told
you you mustn't. What were you and
Jimmy White quarreling about?"

"Why, mom, he said you were ten
years older than his mother, and I told
him he was a liar."

"Well. Tommy, I don't approve of
your fighting, but under the circumstance—Here's a quarter for you, and
I'll ask your papa to take you to the
moving picture show tonight when he
is through dinner." Are you not glad that the workers of America were able to turn over enough of what they produced to Morgan so that he could buy that collection of Swiss watches for half a million dollars?

They put on a few coats of whitewash out at the stock yards, but the same old "Jungle" is still there.

It looks like a Socialist victory in Milwaukee. Will that mean

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FOUR

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

The car men of Philadelphia could have returned to work a week ago if it were not for their loyalty to the one hundred and seventy-four men whom the company locked out on the day before the strike was called.

Here we have the spectacle of more than a hundred cousand men and women out in a general strike to insure fair treatment to one hundred and seventy four men That is the inspiring example that has drawn the eyes of That is the inspiring example that has drawn the eyes of all America to the city reposing about the Delaware and

Whatever the outcome of the strike may be, it can never be forgotten that tens of thousands of workers made very substantial sacrifices ir behalf of the trades union principle that "all involved in a strike go back or none go back." It is a splendid adherence to the text that a wrong done "unto the least of these" is an injury to a".

The labor movement is worth very little; it is not half right if it does not battle earnestly for the hundred and seventy-four. Too many men and women have been blacklisted already in past struggles. Too many have been made to pay the penalty of having done the agita-tion, while those who joined the union in the eleventh hour reaped the greatest benefit."

It is time labor became strong enough to put an end that sort of thing.

And when labor goes into politics, as it is going to do

more and more every election, it should do so with an eye to the interests of the hundred and seventy-four. Labor should not be content with political deals that pay no attention to the wants of a great number of the working people. Political deals that elevate a few labor

men to office are almost valueless. Political deals that offer something to a considerable element and nothing to the rest of the toilers are only stepping stones to a

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO.

people in Paris. What will the pope say to this?

A great ado is being made about

If the administration at Washington could get through an amendment to the postal laws which would kill off the Socialist and labor press and

Parkhurst also pipes up and avers that money "accumulated" by Rocke-

the Canton of Zurjeh, with 400; and one in the Canton of Lucerne, with 200 em-ployes. Other less important establish-ments are in different Cantons through-

A Difference

out the Confederation.

AND IF THE GIANT SHOULD AWAKE

The labor politics that is worth while is that which concerns itself with the hundred and seventy-four. In other words, the labor politics of the working class as a

Such is not the politics of the Republican, Democratic and reform parties. They offer not the most but the least required to catch workingmen's votes. And not one of these parties has ever shown sufficient respect to work-

these parties has ever shown suncient respect to working women to confer upon them the right to vote.

Such is not the politics of politicians who are willing
to use working men to feather their own nests. The
swapping of support means every time that a few "labor
leaders" are installed in office with their arms tied behind their backs and their throats gagged. In return the
politicians maintain the rule of those who live upon the
labor of the working people.

The trades unionists are beginning to dabble in poli-

tics with something like concerted action. It is hardly to be expected that the whole contingent will strike out boldly from the very first for complete emancipation from

the mastery of the capitalist class.

But one thing is certain. Industrial development with its consequent concentration of capital and centralization of power will go on faster, much faster, than labor will gain strength through its allegiance with the poli-

ticians of the old parties. And what concessions the workers may win through this species of politics will by no means modify or obscure the main issue, the issue that is fast becoming the foremost one of the day.

That issue is the right of the American people to govern themselves and enjoy the fruits of their labor. That issue is political and social democracy. It is the issue ever the last of the hundred and seventy-four. It is the issue the Socialist party will settle and settle final-

ly for the working class.

That should be the economics and the politics of the men and women of the trades union movement.

labor of the working people.

the mastery of the capitalist class.

Selfishness is the cornerstone of capthere a Socialist but has all along dur- with votes, the great majority are ap ing the struggle in Philadelphia sympathized unqualifiedly with the strikers. But were not this battle for human and national affairs, labor must elect rights so serious a matter, it seems like-ly many a comrade would doubtfully —to the offices. smile at a protest mentioned by Com-Pretty tough job to denounce the Standard Oil company and its robber-les to your heart's content and then be obliged to praise the Foundation rade Lucila Twining made by a "sub-ject" in "the city of Brotherly Love" against the absolutism of King Capi-

be obliged to praise the Foundation made possible by those robberies, eh. Br'er Brisbane? From the rapks of the street car men I desire to congratulate Comrade Alexander Irvine in keeping his tem-per when dealing with a subject like the Rev. J. Wesley Hill, who, like his Romanist brethren of the pulpit, would police, "You need not guard Old Liberty Bell; we won't ring it. It rang for lib-erty in '76 and we are denied freedom of speech within a hundred feet of it

make religion not only the handmaid, in 1910."
but the scrub woman of capitalism.

Beaut Beautifully spoken. It might well take its place in history with the pa-Christian Socialism has also made triotic utterances of Patrick Henry and of others of our nation's heroes. But what an anomaly this latest thrilling

outcry against tyranny suggests!

By whom is freedom of speech denied? By whom are people clubbed in By whom is freedom on the creature of the working man, been shadow of "the Cradle of Liberty," has, or just administration.

As to politicians calling themselves them of even pretended friend-A great ago is being made about prosecuting employers who blacklist workmen. Thus "equal justice" is to be meted out to all, irrespective of the fact that evidence of secret blacklisting is as easy to get as green cheese from the moon.

leave the party organs unscathed there would be jubilation such as would re-verberate even in hell. these men who so unfalteringly face cannot be otherwise than against, the batons and rapid-fire guns. Their interests of labor, weakness is in the fact that, of the May the glant arouse himself! What a farce is the administration What a farce is the administration of the pure food laws. The government inspects samples, declares the goods fraudulent, fines the makers, then lets them go and—immediately they are at it again. It is just like raiding houses of ill fame to collect the rake-off demanded by the majesty of the law

It is not conceivable that anywhere is | millions of laborers in the United States parently blind to the necessary condition that in order to have the govern-ment on their side in municipal, state

talist rule—which as a matter of course by its very nature, stands ever agains labor, must go back periodically to la-bor for a new lease of life. And the tollers' votes, so far, have ever cheerfully renewed the "franchise." Nor has the creature ever failed in crises, nor will it ever fail so long as it has life, to turn on and smite its creator.

It is hoped there will come an awak-ening in Philadelphia in the ranks of the wage workers, and that when cap-italism next seeks at the hands of la-bor a continuance of its control, short shrift will be made of the regime. And then may the toilers everywhere fol-low Philadelphia!

excuse them of even pretended friend-shin: and the other members of the "Republican" party—those "above" And the giant, Labor, standing before this usily thing his hands have
builded, appears as in the presence of
his Frankenstein! "And labor complains, "You deny me freedom of
speech!"

It is not a question of the courage of
these men who so unfaiteringly face

and the other members of the lat portions of various metals may be
separated by cooling them in liquid sir
transmuted into carbon in the same
and found to be a mixture of pure nitrogen and carbonic acid. . . This is
an extremely remarkable fact, and untransmutation" is not generally actransmutation is not generally acgot in, despite the experimenter's prelove. Both the old capitalist parties,
all capitalist parties, are ever against,
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A WORD TO WORKING WOMEN pin Downing. Pin Downing. Pin being a simple bedy, is a compound. Other cases of transmutation are also looked for. Sir William Ramsay between workers do not get a results of their own labor. It is because the corporation that owns the place where your country that owns the place where your country by the action of the emanation on the surface of copper, but his

BY AGNES HALPIN DOWNING. (The following is published by the | than was formerly made. It is because

You work hard.

You work long hours, You do the best you can.

You do not get the comforts of life

ave all come to help mankind.

They have come to make it easier for seople to get the comforts of life. They came from the brain of the men

workers as they worked.

Yet, so far the workers are not relieved by them. The let of many workers in this country today, especially
women workers, is harder than it was
a hundred and fifty years ago when we
had no help from steam or electricity
and when we had fewer inventions.

profits build up the billionaire fortunes. to have be Capitalist employers, as individuals, are periments. not to blame for this. Many of them "Sir W.

party.

The vote of this party is steadily increasing. It is bound to win for it stands for progress in all that we have that is good for humanity. It stands for the rights of the workers of the world as against profits for the owners of the

The Socialist party always gives to women the same rights and privileges that it gives to man. Women vote on party matters, work on committees, speak on its platforms, hustle for its

when we had fewer investions.

Why is this?

It is composed of working men and it is not because the workers do not women united in a comradeship to betproduce enough, for with the aid of the composed of working men and the composed of working men and

CEPT YOU

Well, I'll swear,
I ain't got nothin',
Ain't had nothin',
"Cept you.

ain't seen nobody, Ain't had nobody, Ain't loved nobody, That's true.

But if you'll love me,
I'll love you;
If you want money, the
I won't do.

Cause I ain't got nothin'.

Ain't had nothin'.

Don't want nothin',

'Cept you. -Bristol News.

Found Out

'Would you like to hear a secret inrelying Mrs. Nextdoor in a dreadful
scandal?''

'Yes, oh, yes! Tell it to me!''
'I don't know any such secret.
have certainly got a mean disposition—Houston Post "We are now exactly a thousand feet above the level of the sea." "What sea!" "The guide book doesn't say."—Bon Vivant.

ONE ON THE TOADSTOOL "Dickey," said the teacher, "what is

the meaning of the word 'diadem?'"
"Durno," answered Dickey.
"A diadem is a distinguishing mark of royalty. Can you remember that?"
"Yes'm, I guess so."
"Give me a sentence in which 'diadem' is used."

"I can't remember any, ma'am."
"Well, make one yourself."
"I'd rather not."
"Why, Dickey?" "I don't think it's a nice word."
"But it is. I am waiting for that

"Well, then: If I eat toadstools I'diadem sight sooner than if I let then

And that is no lie.

Did He Get It?

A sailor had just shown a lady over the ship. In thanking him she said: "I am sorry to see by the rules that tips are forbidden on your ship." "Lor' bless you, ma 'am," replied the sailor, "so were apples in the Garden of Eden."—Everybody's.

THE GREAT GULLIVER IN WASHINGTON

If you want to understand what is happening these days in Washington read again Dean Swift's "Gulliver's Travels."

The Dean must have had in mind the present situation in Washington when he told of Gulliver's Voyage to Lilliput.

You remember how the tiny men of Lilliput found one morning the great giant Gulliver stretched over their land.

You remember how they gathered in a multitude to look at that extraordinary Man-mountain.

He was asleep and as he lay there two or three million Lilliputians tied him fast to the ground.

They then built a great scaffold upon which their mighty men could ascend

Once the giant moved and the Lilliputians were terribly frightened so that they shot arrows into him until he felt as if a multitude of mosquitos had bit-

At last the Emperor of Lilliput mustered up enough courage to walk up the

At last the Emperor of Lilliput mustered up enough courage to wark up the right leg of Gulliver with about a dozen of his retinue and make a long speech in his ear about the affairs of Lilliput.

You may remember also the brave little colonel who was left as a guard over the enormous Gulliver and the time when some of his army shot arrows into

The colonel ordered six of these insurgents to be seized and delivered into the hands of the giant, who put five of them into his coat pocket and made a face at the sixth as if he would eat him.

The poor insurgent screamed terribly and even the colonel and his officers were much distressed when they saw Gulliver take out his penknife, but the giant soon set them at ease, for he cut the strings that bound the little fellow and then put him gently on the ground and let him run away.

He treated the rest in the same manner, taking them one by one out of his pocket to cut their bonds and let each of them run away, and so the soldiers and the people were thereuphly delighted at this mark of the ground restricted and the same mark of the ground the same marks of the ground the gr

the people were thoroughly delighted at this mark of the great giant's kindness.

Finally a Manifeste was issued by the most mighty Emperor of Lilliput.

He decided that the Man-Mountain should confine his walks to the principal

highroads and never to walk or lie down in a meadow or field of corn.

"While on the roads the Man-Mountain must take the utmost care not to trample upon the bodies of any of our loving subjects," the Empero said, "their horses or carriages, nor take any of our subjects into his hands without their

When Gulliver had agreed to these things he was set free to do what he Re-reading this very delightful old story of good Dean Swift one is reminded

of the insurgents against Cannon.

Uncle Joe has been lying sprawled out all over Washington for many years.

He has been a Man-Mountain that all the little Republicans bowed down to and

They feared his power, took his orders, and did his bidding. He was a Czar, a Gulliver, that ruled a nation of Lilliputians. He had mysterious relations with all the powers of the financial world, so that Uncle Joe became mighty and all men looked with wonder upon him.

But at last this Man-Mountain became so powerful and arrogant that he began to destroy the pastures, the meadows, and corn fields of the little Lillium.

In other words, the big interests began to do business through Uncle Joe only and forgot to feed all the little fish that swam in the acquarium at Wash-

And so now the little fish have revolted. They sent a chief insurgent with bodyguard to walk up Uncle Joe's right leg to deliver unto the Man-Mountain

They told him that they wanted him to be good and kind, that he should not destroy their fields and harvests, nor poach on their minute preserves, nor become

a monopolist.

They said they, too, must have a share in the good things of life and that Uncle Joe should observe certain rules of decency and equity.

And Uncle Joe, kind Man-Mountain that he is, has given the insurgents a magna charta of liberty and promised that they shall not be excluded from the

good things of life.

They will hereafter be consulted in the affairs of administering the nation,

and they will get their reward. so, dear friends, if you want to understand what has happened in Washington get a copy of Dean Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." You will learn there more of what is today happening in Washington than the newspapers dare to print.

More Alleged Transmutations

Sir William Ramsay, who not long contact with the grease on the stopago announced that he had succeeded cock.

"Three hundred and ten days afterin turning copper into lithium, now anin turning copper into lithium, now announces that he has evidence to show form.d: to analyze them, they were that portions of various metals may be separated by cooling them in liquid air transmuted into carbon in the same and found to be a mixture of pure nit-

contributor to La Nature:
"It is well known that radium emanation changes spontaneously into he-lium. This is a phenomenon of trans-

ic acid. Or, in other words, that car-bon is one of the products of the de-gradation of thorium.

"In another series of experiments, Sir William investigated the action of ra-dium emanation on thorium nitrate, taking, as before, minute precautions to mutation that appears to be indisput-able, at least, unless radium, instead of prevent all return of air into the ex-perimental bulbs. He again demon-strated the formation of carbonic anhydrid.

"The action of radium emanation on

to have been present in Ramsay's ex-

formation of a minute quantity of car-

was obliged to adjourn for him to sober up.

IT IS ABOUT TIME THAT URION GOT OFF THE
SCHOOL BOARD.

An Insolent Boycott

The department of agriculture at the sum of the sum of

"Sir W. Ramsay now announces

my pen forgets its way as it hears her patt'ring tread.

While her prattling treble tones chase the thoughts from out my head

loves her and obeys; she rules her world of home with imperious baby ways.

In she dances, calls me "Dear!" turns the pages of my books; Throws herself upon my knee, takes my pen with laughing looks.

Crumbles all my verses up, pleased to hear the crackling sound; Makes them into balls and then—flings them all upon the ground.

Suddenly she flits away, leaving me

And although the thoughts return that her coming drove away. The remembrance of her laugh lingers with me through the day.

Had Her Started

"Biddy," says Pa', timidly, "did yo iver think o' marryin'!"
"Shure, now," says Biddy, looking demurely at her shoe, "shure now, the subject has niver entered me mind at all, at all."
"It's sorry Oi am," said Pat, and he turned away.

Nothing to quench but thirst, sothing to have but what we've got. Thus thro' life we are cursed.

Everything moves that goes, Nothing at all but common see Can ever withstand these woes

their own labor. It is because the corporation that owns the place where you results have not been confirmed by the zirconium nitrate was then investigation that owns the place where you results have not been confirmed by the zirconium nitrate was then investigation of the came napoor, cheap living and keeps the rest Curie and Mile. Gleditsch. after climinate as profits for the stockholders. The tion of the causes of error that appear acid appeared again.

The action of radium emanation on zirconium belonging to the same napoent tural family as thorium; the carbonic acid appeared again.

"With chlorate of lead, Ramsay observed."

Like a tiny glint of light piercing through the dusky gloom Comes her little laughing face through the shadows of my room.

She is queen, and I her slave-one who

Makes disorder reign supreme, turns my papers upside down; Draws me cabalistic signs, safe from fear of any frown.

alone again
With a warmth about my heart and a brighter, clearer brain.

"Wan minute, Pat," said Biddy, softly. "Ye've set me thinkin"."—Tacoma Lodger.

more widely employed in machine con-struction because of its extraordinary strength. It is little affected by sud-den change of temperature and resista-the effect of fire, heavy loads and vio-lent shocks. Tests of the effect of loads show the great full person of the thickshow the great influence of the thick-ness of the sheet of glass, a variation of an inch and a quarter producing a considerable change of strength. Glass broken by overloading exhibits numer-ous cracks radiating from the center to the edge. Drawn glass is easily cleaned and emits much light. It is made in sheets about one and me-third inches thick, measuring about nine by ten inches and tnirieen by fourteen inches. It is capable of supporting, respectively, 23,000 and 20,000 pounds to the square inch.

The Pessimist Nothing to do but work. Nothing to eat but food, Nothing to wear but clothes To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air.
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair, Nowhere to sleep but in bed: Nothing to weep but tears, Nothing to bury but dead. Nothing to sing but songs, Ah. well, alas! alack!

Nowhere to go but out. Nowhere to come but back Nothing to see but sights