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ing Up With Unions in Building Trades Council

Conferences today are expected to Chicago in favor of the Painters' Construction of the Painters' Construct expires," said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting for the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires, said Duncan McDonther the coming year. In a meeting the contract expires the contra Conference board adjusted all difficulties between these bodies growing out of the insurrection of the painters' lo- merged.

More Employers Are Signing Un With Unions

Case from the Skinny Manded Painters of District council.

The executive committee of the international brotherhood has restored the charters of the insurgent locals, thereby also sanctioning their demands for an increase in wages of five cents are but increase in wages of five cents.

an hour.
With all the difficulties between the international brotherhood and the local

How About President

Urion's Souse?

by a new word. It fills a long felt

want, especially in these days of wet

and dry struggles, and in the digging

of sewers and city sewer investigations.

It has done much toward a solution of the cause of President Urion's condi-

tion recently, when some one cruelly as-

erted that Mr. Urion was "not drunk

but simply soused."
"Gassed" is the word; participle,

fall that employes in the sewer depart-ment were getting drunk on duty and wasting time. Ward foremen, however,

railied to the support of Mr. Quinn and testified that in many instances the men were not drunk, but were "gassed." A

man is "gassed" when he is overcome by fumes from sewers, it was explained.

It is expected that scientists will ap-ply the new word to all instances of

case the "hot air" that was generated during the morning session of the board of education at the trial of Mr. Perkins, had a "gassing" effect. Viewers of the comet at 4 a. m. will probably be "gassed." Habitual "drunks" will

present a strong defense on the follow-ing morning. In fact, the community

unites in thanking the ward foremen

CAUTIOUS NOW

WILL EVIL

SMELLS GO?

for their ingenuity

entary paralysis. In Mr. Urlon's the "hot air" that was generated

. A Good New Word

It was introduced before the

'JAG' HAS NEW HOFFSTOT HITS PRETTY NAME AT LEGAL ACT

Steel Car Crook Will Fight Extradition As a Criminal

Pittsburg, Pa., April 12.-Armed with all the advantages of the law that money can buy, Frank N. Hoffstot, the banker and steel car maker who has been indicted for bribery and conspirncy, from his home in New York, openly defied District Attorney Blakely, refusing to come to Pittsburg to appear for trial in response to the capias isgued against him.

Plane for a trip to Europe, his Pitts burg friends assert, are also being developed for him by his New York friends. The prosecution has announced that it will take legal measures to prewent his disappearance and to bring him to court at an early day.

Statement of Counsel

*Colonel W. B. Rodgers, counsel for Mr. Hoffstot, issued the following state-

"It is manifest on the face of the presentment that the object of the indiciments recommended therein is to endeavor to compel Mr. Hoffstot to appear before the grand jury and submit to an examination as to the very tran-sactions concerning which they foun-the indictments. We think that in advance of trial such a proceeding is im-

The indicted magnate will not be kidnaped as were Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

HYDE TRIAL TO BE PUSHED NOW U. S. 'JUDGE' IS

Kansas City, April 12.-With thir teen temporary jurymen chosen, attorneys for both the prosecution and

Hyde, accused of the murder of Col.

Thomas H. Swope, came into court here today determined to select a final panel before night, if possible.

Thirty-four more men will be selected, tentatively, for service. Thirty-five of the entire forty-seven will be peremptorily challenged, and the jury will be ready to hear the evidence.

More than 199 veniremen were president and a guitation for reform in bankruptcy proceedings in the federal courts was met half way by Judge George A. Carpenter of the United States District court. He made it known that hereafter he will not appoint receivers for bankrupts except when necessary and after a full exposition of the facts in the case. In pursuit of his determination, he refused to grant three requests for receivers, thereby causing and the facts in the case.

hotel, guarded by the county marshal. Judge Ralph S. Latshaw issued or-

ders yesterday that no veniroman should be permitted to leave the mar-shal's jurisdiction until he had been finally excused by the court. proceedings.

The Grosscup scandals are said to be back of Carpenter's action.

LEATHER MEN WINNING IN DECATUR, IND.

two factories will also give in to the strikers before very long.

The strike in this city, us well as in other cities of the "lited States and Canada, has been on for several weeks The only demand of the union is an eight hour day. As a result of the settlement in Decatur ten men have gone back to work. Ten others are still out, struck today in sympathy with the nable local branch, which is 106, L. W. on H. G., at which it was decided to fight the battle in the other two factories are out.

The strike in this city, us well as in prevented, and we are going to stop in the prevented, and we are going to stop in the strike of the strike of CAR MEN

STRIKE OF CAR MEN

New York, April 12—Harry K. Thaw, on the stand in the suit brought against the war counsel fees, gave prolonged and vague val reservists. Gendarmes are in possible for in the strike in the other two factories to ployes of many business houses and ing stories hurtful to the Thaw interfactories are out.

MORE MINES TO SUSPEND WORK

With New Drastic Measures

board, will mean a reorganization of against a real strike if they do not the painters in Chicago, into which the Painters' Conference board will be ers, preparations being made today to have the pumps at the mines stop running if some of the demands of the men are not granted. If the pumps are stopped from running the mines will be flooded, with the result that the machinery will be greatly damaged and other losses suffered by the obstinate

Tired of Dilly-dallying

Up to this time the strike of the miners has been more in the nature of a "suspension," but the dilly-dallying tactics of the mine owners has about tactics of the mine owners has about exhausted the patience of the men, who are prepared to take extreme measures to secure a living wage, compel the operators to pay the shot-firers according to the law on the subject, and grant other concessions which are considered just under the circumstances.

For the last two or three months the operators have been storing coal in great abundance, so that they day eas-"Gassed" Is Latest Excuse:

operators have each storing coal in great abundance, so that they can easily stand a suspension of sixty or ninety days without great loss to themselves. During this time they hope to tire the men and force them to agree to concessions which they would not

Joint Committee Meets

Duncan McDonald, secretary treas-urer of the illinois mines, acted as chairman of the joint executive commit-tee meeting of the miners and operators held at the Fisher building today. The conditions under which the mines are

neid at the Fisher oblining today. The conditions under which the mines are to be run during the suspension were considered today, preparatory to taking up other matters later. A settlement of the points at issue is not expected this week.

"I don't think any one is capable of making an accurate prediction as to the length of the suspension," said John Walker, president of the Illinois miners. "It depends altogether upon whether both committees assume a belligerent attitude. The operators declare they will not agree to pay the shot-firers and that is what we are trying to get them to do. I have said that the controversy may last until August/ but I may be greatly mistaken." service commission, yesterday, at the trial of William E. Quinn, ex-superin-tendent of sewers. Investigators for the Merriam commission reported last

Coal Prices Rise

St. Louis, Mo., April 12 .- As a result St. Louis, Mo., April 12.—As a result of the strike of the coal miners the price of coal to consumers in St. Louis was advanced 50 cents and \$1 a ton. The increase in price, according to an operator, is said to have been made to cover the extra expense of storing the coal in anticipation of the mines closing.

the Onited aine Workers of America lists left that they wanted to have an to compel the miners to return to opportunity to consider that ordinance work. Under the Cincinnati resolution and frame it to suit themselves."

the operators claim, the miners should

Seidel Returns Today the operators claim, the miners should return to work as soon as the advance is conceded and that all other questions should be discussed and decided while the men are at work. President Van Horn of the Indiana district refuses to send the men back into the mines, and the operators have appealed to Lewis. The miners cannot go to work without an order from their officers.

The question as to whether or not the

The question as to whether or not the engineers shall be allowed to continue to work in the mines which have suspended operations pending final nego tiations between the operators and the union, was considered today. This question was taken up for decision in se

will be ready to hear the evidence.

More than 100 veniremen were prestoted from had passed the night in a lottle, guarded by the county marshal.

Judge Ralph S. Latshaw issued orders yesterday that no venireman halfers yesterday that no venireman halfs jurisdiction until he had been to grant three requests for receivers, thereby causing surprise among lawyers who have been accustomed to obtain appointments without difficulty.

Judge Carpenter's innovation was considered especially interesting in view of the action of Congressman A.

J. Sabath in demanding an inquiry into the payment of the new wage scale halfs jurisdiction until he had been to federal court methods in bankruptcy and design to work their mines. This and desire to work their mines. This but is used by the companies in the operation of their own plants. The International organization of the United Mine Workers has already signed with some of these companies. The Marseilles Manufacturing company is one such concern. McDonald said.

Harry Taylor of the operators said that McDonald is trying to force the operators to sign by favoring the class of companies just mentioned.

The miners presented a proposition to

The miners presented a proposition to The stockyards smell must go.

This is the ultimatum that Commisoner of Health Evans will today de-Decatur. Ind. April 12—One of the liver to the big packing houses.

"We can't have Chicago flooded with the Leather Workers on Horse Goods for an eight hour day. The other two factories will also give in to the strikers before very long.

The strike in this city.

RAILMEN TAKE CITY SCHEMES

provements, Declares Alderman-at-Large Center

"NEVER AGAIN!"

ABORS

were joining the party for the sake of A. B. Garretson, grand master of the the loaves and fishes."

Order of Railway Conductors, and Wil-

Order of Railway Conductors, and Wil-

liam G. Lee, president of the Brother-

hood of Railway Trainmen. For more

than an hour the proposal was dis-

cussed by the men behind closed doors. The conference then adjourned without

Have Voted to Strike

The men on the Lake Shore already

bany and the Rutland railroad.
One proposition tentatively submitted

Cost of Living a Cause

A big argument being presented by

arriving at a definite conclusion.

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What Bonds Are For

"The bond issue which was indorsed at

the recent election provides for an inter-urban station to be owned by the city," he continued. "This will give the be-

ginning of municipal control over the lines coming into the city." Miss E. H. Thomas, state secretary.

was asked concerning the action of the Socialist members of the present coun-cil at the last meeting, when they post-

Seidel Beturns Today

Mayor-elect Seidel, who has been out of the city since election, trying to re-cover his strength after the strain of the campaign, will return today and the

work of planning the program of ac-tion to be undertaken will begin at once. One of the things which will be done, according to Miss Thomas, will be to make the great Auditorium a free in-stitution open to the public for con-

certs and entertainments. This build

ing, the largest in Milwaukee, was built partially with public funds, but has been managed up to the present time

low as will simply pay expenses,

BOOST PRICE OF JOHN D.

"We are not making any great effort

LAST COUNCIL OF OLD STRIKE BALLOT

New York Central Storm

New York, April 12 .- The New York "The tactics of the operators in storinternational brotherhood and the local
painters' body ab an end, the demands
of the Chicago painters, can be put up
directly to the bosses, who have hitherto found a refuge behind Madden's
unauthorized contract for 55 cents an
hour. This will be done at a meeting
this afternoon, when it is expected that
the hosses will give in to the demands
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in Milwaukee," said Victor L. Berger,
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other the ofthe the chistorical strike situation of Conferences today are expected to the hosses will give in to the demands influence the membership to work up the adherence of working men, but we creasing their wages to the standard to the expiration of the contract term. have put up a screen to catch the graft adopted by the Baltimore & Ohio some with the men and contractors jointly it is making the international officers of they try to climb into the band time ago. President Brown and General wagen. We have always had a plan to the doubt the action, which, however, is likely. contract expires," said Duncan McDon- those whom we had reason to believe The compromise proposal was sent to

Sounded in the Killing of a Special

Milwaukee, Wis. April 12 - Socialist Heges at the last meeting of the old to the \$2,000 set aside by the board, which will insure the same number of linance granting the right to erect a At the same fire any window on the Majestic hubble.

Ordinance

dinance granting the right to erect a bay window on the Majestic building troduced by the committee on water wers laid over for two weeks, with the works appropriating 3450 for concerts purpose of killing it in the new council, in Kilburn park was acted upon favorourpose of killing it in the new council, in Kil which will be deminated by Socialists, ably. Ordinance Is Halted

up for consideration, Socialist Alderman Louis Arnold moved that the action be deferred until the next regular session. The motion needed a one-fifth vote, and all the Socialist addermen, with the exception of Mayor-elect Emil Seidel, who was absent, voted for it.

Council Adjourned
Under the law the council adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clockr when it will assemble and adjourn sine die. The new council will meet an hour.

The Socialists are unalterably opposed a city clerk and hear the to granting special privileges and it is dross of the mayor-elect.

be granted while they are in power.
The defeat of the ordinance by defer-Deathknell of Privilege Is The defeat of the ordinance by defeat of the ordinance by defeat of the ordinance by defeat or the ord

introduce similar ordinances, decided otherwise and did not make them part of the official records.

The report of the canvassing board, consisting of Ald. Henry Smith, August E. Braun and Max Grass, was adopted. The names of the successful candidates were read. They will be notified of their election through official channels.

Concerts Provided

A resolution was adopted which appropriates \$5,000 from the general city fund to the board of park commission-ers for band concerts during the sum-

The resolution of Mayor-elect Seidel Ordinance Is Halted

The action at the last meeting of the old council was possible as the result of the unanimous vote of the Socialist members. When the ordinance came ferred to the city attorney for a legal

HUGHES SEEKS LOW HAS BIG FURTHER FAME

New York's Head Wants Reformer Has Plan to Wreck the State Legislature Purged of Graft

Albany, N. Y., April 12 .- Remembering that the Armstrong investigation president of the National Civic Federainto life insurance methods sent no one tion and former mayor of New York, to fail, but sent Charles Hughes to the has found the best method to crush fagovernor's chair, Governor Hughes bor yet devised. He confided it in an

The governor says in his message:
"It is the high privilege of the legis-lature, in the discharge of its obligations to itself and to the people of the state, to follow the salutary action al-ready taken in its upper branch by apropriate steps for the exposure and destruction of combinations and con-spiracies against the just use of the lawmaking power, and by providing uitable protection against the recur-ence of such abuses.

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Socialist members of the present countries the last meeting, when they post-poned action on all important matters until the next meeting, when the Socialists will have a two-thirds majority.

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This is a promising opportunity to pursue the opening trails of corruption, as begun on the Michigan Central. The plebiscite will be extended rapidly to other lines of the system. These are the Big Four, the West Shore, the Socialist members of the Western Milwaukee Interurban advance of 5 cents a ton to coal miners and advance of 5 cents a ton to coal miners for the Western Milwaukee interurban have appealed to President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America ists felt that they wished to have an opportunity to consider that ordinance to compel the miners to return to operations the present countries of the same proposition to reveal illicit methods and agencies to uncover the perfidious influences of the Big Four, the West Shore, the Big Four, the West Shore, the Chicago, Indiana & Southern, the Chicago, Indiana & Southern, the Pittsburg & Lake Eric, Boston & Allowed Institution of the measures which was post-pleading trails of corruption, scale. Voting on the same proposition to reveal illicit methods and agencies to uncover the perfidious influences of the Big Four, the West Shore, the Big Four, the Lake Eric & Western, the Chicago, Indiana & Southern, the Pittsburg & Lake Eric, Boston & Allowed Institution of the present countries of the commendation of the present countries of the present countries of the present countries of the countries of the present

"The moneys so paid were disbursed for traveling expense of individuals and One proposition tentatively submitted by President Brown is known to have been quickly refused by the representatives of the men. This was to raise the pay of the conductors to \$2.20 a hundred miles. This would make their pay \$176 a month. But Grand Master Garretson and President Lee rejected the offer immediately and insisted upon \$2.65 a hundred miles, the Baltimore & ments of this character, as the record now stands—such disbursements being Onio rate, which would give them a largely from the treasuries of fire in-

FAKE SCHEME

Unions by 'Friend-

Philadelphia, Pa., April 12,-Seth Low, wants the legislature to open a general address before the "Contemporary raft probe, as it night land the same Club" of this city. It is this—that all charles Hughes in the presidency. employers should recognize labor unions-but that labor unions at the same time should recognize the principle of the "open shop."

ship' Plan

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which would serve their purpose very well. Mr. Low gave out this scheme in a talk on "Strikes and How to Pre-vent Them."

Makes Diagnosis

"It I am right in my diagnosis of the industrial situation," said Mr. Low. "both employers and employes must change ther policies in important re-spects before we shall reach such a set-tlement of the industrial problem that. BCOST PRICE OF JOHN D.

JR. BIBLE CLASS DINNER

New York, April 12.—Members who attended the dinner of John D. Rockedeller, Jr.'s. Bible class paid 10 cents exira, owing to the advanced cost of living. Hitherto the price has been 50 cents a plate. Mr. Röckefeller was relected vice president of the class.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

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Cheege and wicinity—Fair tonight and wednesday, continued cool; moderate to brisk northeast winds.

SPECIAL MILWAUKEE EDITION

On April 19th the Socialists will take charge of a large American city for the first time. This will be an historic event. It will be one than 30 per cent.

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first time. This will be an historic event. It will be one that will fill the col-umns of every paper in America. Experience has already shown that most of the stuff with which the non-Socialist press will be filled will be carefully altered to This will contain announcements of the workers of the workers on the workers is concerned.

It will contain in full the plant or in full the plant or in full the plant of its made. It will contain announcements of the worked out so that much more complete outlines can be given than have hitherto been published.

This will be an excellent issue for propaganda worf, and by rapid action it will be possible to secure bundle orders. It will be sold at the rate of fifty cents a hundred and five dollars a thousand.

Fugence Quirk, a newspaper man yesterday such Joseph Medili Patters, on author of "The Fourth Estate," for 150,090 damages, alleging plagiarism. The fourth possibility escaped surfocation today when fire partiy destroyed their here. A one-stery and busement cottended the play was based upon a novel, "Drifting," written by him six years ago. He said the book had been sent to Mr. Patterson, and that the play wright later told him that he had not found time to read the single quirty. The flames started in the basement ago. He said the book had been sent to Mr. Patterson, and that the play wright later told him that he had not found time to read the book.

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\$2.68 a hundred miles, the Baltimore & Ohio rate, which would give them a chance to earn \$214 a month.

rgely from the treasuries of fire in-irance companies—approximately and robably exceeds \$150,000."

mean the wiping out of all labor organ-ization, so there would ultimately be nothing for the employers to recognize.

be men for the full increase of the wage scale demanded is founded upon the results of President Brown's recent as if it were a private profit-making wage scale demanded is founded upon establishment. The Socialists aim to the results of President Brown's recent make it a great public gathering place the New York Central system as to the the New York Central system as to the where all meetings of general interest the New York Central system as to the can be held, either with no charges for admission, or at least with the rate as published last February, shows that the cost of living in the last ten years has cost of living in the last ten years has increased from 40 to more than 50 per cent, while the wage scale has gone up

Fugene Quirk, a newspaper man, yesterday sued Joseph Medill Patterson, author of "The Fourth Estate," Louis Nelson, his wife, and the enterprises employing the contemporary of the cont

Washington, D. C., April 12. - The urgent a little while ago to keep the deliver himself of his speech all at the department from going to rack and same time, but he did it after the following fashion:

Protest Won Point

Based on Figures

The postmaster bases his view on the auditor's return of postal receipts and expenditures for the first half of the current facal year. The returns show a decrease of \$10,000,000 in the deficit a decrease of \$10,000 down the preced-of \$17,480,000 handed down the preceding year. For the quarter ending De-cember 31, the auditor's accounts show an actual profit of \$2,115,000.

STEEL MAGNATE **DESIRES PEACE**

New York, April 12,-Elbert H. Gary, chairman' of the United States Steel Corporation, returned from Hot Springs, Va., where he had spen: two weeks. Af-ter asking about general business con-ditions, he expressed pleasure at the decision for a re-hearing of the Tobac-co and Standard Oil cases, declaring that the chief thing the country acoled is industrial peace.

Meanwhile the government prosecu-



The stock is to the non-assessable, the state of the control of th

Hitchcock Bows to Protest Speaker Gives Vent to Spleen Philadelphia Citizens. Enon Floor, Gesticulating Pathetically -

Washington, D. C., April 12.-"Uncle press muzzling stunt by the adminis- Joe" Cannon will have no automobile tration has fallen through and Post- furnished him by the government. The master General Hitchcock aunounces house voted it down. This made the that reductions can be made in the ex- Danville czar so hot, that he flung pense of the postoffice department that down his gavel and strode down to the will lower the deficit by nearly \$12,000,- floor to let off some steam in a perora-000. And all this without resorting to tion. It was a difficult feat to chew a the measures that were apparently so plug and give vent to his spleen and

More Dignity for Speaker

Protest Won Point

Popular and widespread protest against the press muxiling schemes has apparently had its effect. And now Postmaster Hitchcock comes with the soothing news that perhaps the United States will soon enjoy a one-cent letter postage. Not only does he promise a postoffice department on a self-paying basis, but he promises a surplus. The change is attributed to the radical reforms in handling the postal business. In past years, upder the management of numerous posts master-generals, benevolent congresses have paid out to the tune of scores of millions annually to pay the railroad postal rates on mail matter.

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More Dignity for Speaker

"I believe that the speaker of the shouse with the speaker of the same dignity as the speaker of the same dignity as the vice president of the United States, who presides over the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the personality of the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the personality of the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the personality of the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the personality of the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the personality of the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the personality of the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the personality of the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the personality of the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the personality of the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the personality of the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the personality of the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the personality of the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the personality of the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the unidentified victim was killed as she stepped off a Market street car. The conductor gave the signal to start the co-ordinate branch.—And that is without regard to the unidentified victim wa

"And while I do not ask and have at Winton street, when she was run never asked the appropriation for over by a Chestnut street car. The car transportation to the speaker of the was going at full speed and the scab house, if you vote it I will use it as I motorman lost his head as he saw the use it now. If you see proper not to do it, whether from the standpoint of the whether from the standpoint of broad economy or the standpoint of personal dislike to the present occupant of the speaker's chair. I care not."

Held for Bahy's Death

As he hammered this home with his As he hammered this home with his long gaunt arms thrashing the air like a Dutch windmill, with his coat tails flapping about him and his waistcoat gave their addresses at the Forty-ninth yielding up to the nether button, street and Woodland avenue car barn, "Uncle Joe" presented a picture of magnificent defiance.

Attacks Press

"Now I have said all I desire to say,"

"Now I have said all I desire to say,"
friend, the honorable gentleman from Missouri, Mr. Clark, but I realize that he revenue bill we enacted at the case of the car they were operating. the revenue bill we enacted at the special session of congress already has brought an increase of revenue in com-parison with last year of over \$50,-

00,000.
"It is some months until November.
By the aid of a critical press, with the assistance of dispatches and headlines which frequently give the lie to the dispatches themselves, our friends expect to achieve success at the polls. While the press is powerful as it aftects public sentiment, my observation has been that both the press and the minority thunder in the index. There is more than an even chance, when November comes, that you Democrats will wake up the day after the one was injured.

The explosion occurred near the pecks. The explosion occurred near the picces. The explosion occurred near the picces. The sample street car barn. No one was injured.

Another explosion occurred near the picces. The occur was blown out into the street. It was necessary for the wrecking are to take the victims to a hospital, before they undertook to remove the debris of the demolished car.

Dynamiters blew up a car at Kensington and Tioga streets. The bottom of the car was torn to pieces. when November 1 will wake up the day after the one was injured to cerats will wake up the day after the one was injured to cerats will wake up the day after the one was injured to the street. In out into the street. The scabs are laughing up their the proved you to be a false prophet ever proved you to be a false prophet ever sleeves at the case with which they have strikers arrested and fined. Magnetic street and street street are street and fined. Magnetic street street are street and fined the street street are street and fined the street street are street as the street street are street and fined the street street are street and fined the street street are street as the street are street

Uncle Joe filling the air with belliger-ent gesticulation came to a sudden close. The vote to deprive him of the auto appropriation then was reaffirmed.

WAYMAN QUGHT

of \$1,000 worth of slot machines Sunday night. The machines, which had been confiscated in a recent raid of Cook County authorities, had been locked in a recent raid of the county court of Dupage, Ill., has been virtual head of hited States Steel corporation.

Gompers said:

"There is nothing new in the car strike as far as I am concerned, but I will say that I am heartly in favor of the trolley men here in their fight with the Transit Company.' They are certainly justified in resenting the effort to crush the union.

"I cannot say that the Judge of the county court of Dupage county, Ill., has been virtual head of the United States Steel corporation, "the steel trust," since its organization, although he is not its president. Judge Gary's title in the big company is "chairman of the Bance committee."

Orkray was in charge of the judges and chairman of the Bance committee."

Tors are embarrassed in their cases grainst the trusts. The department of Justice waited to hear the Supreme court construction of the Saraman act, but with the delay of the two chilef cases the government attorneys will either the forced to wait or go on with other cases blindy.

Tresident Tatt has practically decided upon a successor to the late Justice Brewer, who will be one of the judges to re-bear the Standard Oil cases and the sustice counts of the standard Oil cases and the name of the states attree to the prison. The bold and red in the machines in such manches so the mechines in such manches and the auttertities are contained the union. "I cannot say that the conference this and eriginal robbers got the mechines and the auttertities are contended the machines and the auttertities are set the machines and the auttertities are contained the machines and the auttertities are sent of the struggle any brighter. As a matter of fact I made a move to brigh about an adjustment of the difficulties before the strike call was institute the Transit Culture before the strike call was institute the Transit Culture before the strike, tendering my the robbery, but yesterday morning found the door of the cell in which the contained the machines for the intermediate and the union. It cannot say that the conference this attention has a transit to the strike and morning for the strike call was instituted in the trusts in a delicities before the strike, tendering my the robbery, but yesterday morning found the door of the cell in which the conference this afternous the strike and the difficulties before the strike call was in the trust in the presonance of the amount of \$2.500 and the door

PRESS FREED FOR JOE CANNON MANSLAUGHTER

raged at the Murderous Scabs, Ask for Drastic Probe

BY J. A. FISCHER

(Special Correspondent for the Daily Socialist.)

Philadelphia, Pa., April 12.-Philadelphia citizens are demanding an investigation into the killing of John Oeker, 4337 North Fifth street, a little girl identified as Minnie Goldstein, 830 Ninth street, and an unidertified girl, who are the latest victims of scab manned street

years old, was crossing Eighth street
"And while I do not ask and have at Winton street, when she was run

Held for Baby's Death

and Eastwick avenues. The scabs ran

gle, failed on account of a dynamite ex-plosion on the tracks. The car that was sent out as a "feeler" was blown to pieces. The explosion occurred near the

istrate Scott imposed a fine of \$5 and costs upon John Finley, Gustave Birch and David Meagher for making, what he called "insulting remarks." The defendants denied the charge, but the fudge punished them, anyway. Magistrate Scott acted as a tool of the shirtwaist bosses in the recent struggle.

Gompers Leaves Battle Scene

TO BE WISEII

Before leaving Philadelphia Gompers admitted holding conferences with C. O. Pratt, Peter Driscoll, president of the local union of the street car men, and Dennis Elays, fourth vice president of the American Federation of Labor. Gompers said:

WHY I SELL CLOTHES ON CREDIT

Years ago retail business was done two ways. First was the cash in advance system, which merchants then and still insist upon for those of limited means. Second, was the giving of credit to those who were known to be wealthy and what the old-school retail merchants were pleased to call "responsible."

When I started in business I expected to do business in just the same old way. But I made it a rule to study my customers—to know their wants and their needs. It didn't take me long to find out that I and other merchants were working an unnecessary and unjust hardship on the people who were deserving and honest by asking them to pay all cash in advance, while giving credit to those who really did not need credit. I decided on a bold step. I soon found out that nearly all people are honest. I made up my mind to extend credit to those of limited means as well as to those who were accorded the privilege of credit accounts because they were known as "responsible." My idea proved right. Very few whom I have trusted, no matter how small their income, have proved dishonest, and I have not had to refuse credit to one in a thousand who asked for it. That's why I started ten years ago to sell clothes on credit. That's why I am selling clothes on Credit to day and it's why I offer you the privilege and convenience of my wonderfully convenient credit plan NOW. I have always said that credit is not merely the rich man's privilege, but is your right and the right of every honest man.



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Outcome of Strike at Zenith City Is Factory Run by Labor

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Duluth, Minn., April 12 .- A co-operative harness and leather manufacturing company to be owned largely by Zen-"I cannot say that the conference this ith City union labor men was indorsed

700,000 STRIKE AGAINST MEAT

New York, April 12.—One-seventh of New York's population turned vegeta-rians today—at least 700,000 persons did without meat in protest against the high prices that have ruled in the kosh-er shops where the Hebrews have been buying their food.

The meat strike of the Jewish house-wives spread to an extent its most ar-

Every shop in Brownsville, Brooklyn's Ghetto, was forced to close up after a dozen of them had been attacked and

his prices or shut up his place. Be-tween riots, mass meetings, street pa-rades and corner gatherings, the police were kept on the jump from morning until late at night. Today at a score of meetings women

were appointed to picket duty for to

There were probably not more than 200 Kosher shops open out of 2,000.

TRIAL OF CHINAMEN FOR PERJURY IS UNDER WAY

cution in the trial of Hip Lung and Moy Dung Chew, charged with subor-nation of perjury, was to be continued today by Assistant State's Attorney wives spread to an extent its most ardent agitators scarcely hoped for. The
women made house-to-house canvasses.
When necessary they took meat from
the hands of non-strikers and threw it
into the streets.

Every shop in Brownsville, Brooklyn's

Paper Strike Near End

their proprietors assailed with stones. of the paper makers is drawing toOne man was badly stabbed in a melee wards a settlement. The manufacturstarted by a couple of hundred housewives who had ordered him to cut down demanded by the workers. w York, N. Y., April

ONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFACTORY A communication was read from one of the local managers stating that he was ready to take back the old men was ready to take back the old men Agents \$6 to \$18 a Day

spirit which always opposes progress might prolong the struggie.

What is greatly alding the leather workers at this time is the great demand for labor in all trades and industries. As the leather workers can always do a hard day's work—their calling compels them to buckle down hard—their calling compels them to buckle down hard—they are how working elsewhere and getting about as good pay as they would at their trade.

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HEARST DREAM IS DISPELLED COMING

Jefferson Club Says "Thomas" Did Not Invent "Milwaukee Socialism"

Milwaukee, Wis., April 12 .- William Randolph Hearst's newspapers, especially the Chicago Examiner, may profit by taking notice of the post morten election meeting of the Jefferson Club, and then decide whether Milwaukee So-cialism is Jefferson democracy and the Socialis' platform a thing stolen from the old political parties.

Vilas Stirred

E. P. Vilas "started something" at the 15th. democratic wake when he began de-nouncing the democratic city platform and stated that he heard many democrats, as well as republicans, say that if they were going to vote for Social-ism they might as well vote for the Socialist candidates.

cialist candidates.

He started a stampede of old party fright by predicting that unless something was done the Socialists would carry the county in the fall, and that if the Socialist party gave the city a Geomadministration of city affairs the old parties had a series problem. parties had a serious problem to iscc. Nearly every one of the speakers had a brick to throw in the direction of Democratic Mayor David S. Rose and made excellent use of the opportunity.

"Wave Was Too Strong"

Vincenz J. Schoenecker, arriving late, was given a warm reception, every one present rising and applauding heartily. Mr. Schoenecker in a short speech urged the necessity for better organization. In explanation of the defeat he said: "The wave was too strong and we could not stop it."

The denunciation of the initiative and referendum in the Democratic platform by Mr. Vilas caused a clash between him and President Adolph G. Schwefe of the club, who admitted he had some-thing to do with that plank and said he would debate the question with any speaker at any time. Mr. Vilas retort-ed that he thought the challenge throws

out by the president was not dignified.

Most of the speakers tried to throw
the burden of the defeat on the general
spirit of unrest. Matthew Regan sided with Mr. Vilas and said it was due to the failure of the Democratic administration in the city.

The municipal platform of the Socialist party in Milwaukee was planned and built months before the election last week. In an effort to fool the voters the old parties hastily built platforms of their own about a week before election by steeling august planks from tion by stealing numerous planks from the Socialist structure, and not vice versa, as the Chicago Examiner would

PULLMAN SEEKS LEGAL DEFECTS

Legal loop holes are sought by the Pullman company to evade prosecution in accordance with the ruling of the commission, which reduced rates on

Pullman cars.

The company's attitude was explained by J. J. Mitchell, a director, and J. S. Runnells, vice president and general

counsel.
"It is a grave question whether the commission has any jurisdiction over the Pullman company," said Mr. Mitchell. "It is a manufacturing company, which rents its ears to railroads. The commission has jurisdiction over trans-

commission has jurisdiction over transportation companies exclusively."

"We haven't decided yet just what we
shall do," said Mr. Runnells, "but we
probably will know in the morning. We,
never have admitted to jurisdiction of
the commission and there has been no
decision on the question. I shouldn't care to commit myself, but I think there is a good chance of a contest in the courts.
"We probably shall not quarrel with

"We probably shall not quarrel with the commission as to the reasonableness of some reduction in the rate for upper berths, but I think the reduction made is too great, and that does not mean that we may not contest the order as a whole. I have felt for years that there ought to be a differential between the upper and lower berths. The upper costs us more, but it is of less value to the public and the value of the service, not the cost, should be the measure of the rate.

**Executive committee of the Socialist representative of the Tw. tury Magazine of Boston.

**Continuous Tree Private Papers, the "Oklahoma Ploneer" and the "Industrial Democrat." Arguments, on both sides were carefully considered, and it was decided that both publications would receive recognition.

**Paint Telegram To-Ni Local 265 of the Broth Painters, Decorators and The Pinal Decision The The

The Hustlers' Column COMING WITH A RUSH

Just keep up the RATE OF INCREASE in hustling that started last Friday and we will make the \$2,000. That sounds good. Yet it

is true. It would mean that on Friday next there would be nearly one thousand dollars in the mail, and the rest would be made up by letters mailed that day that would arrive later.

The Socialist party locals have just woke up to the opportunity this special offer creates. Onemee, North Dakota, grabbed that opportunity and put a diamond hitch on it by sending \$30 for cards. It gets \$45 worth of subscriptions for its money.

Memphis, Tennessee, was another that took advantage of this chance by sending in \$4, for which it will secure \$6 worth of sub-

There are but a few days left to get in on this offer, and there is intention to ever repeat it.

Some hustlers gained the idea that MORE than one dollar's worth of cards could not be purchased at this rate. That is a mistake. The sum of one dollar was mentioned so as to give everyone who REALLY WANTED A DAILY PAPER a chance to help.

If you want to buy more at that rate you can do it until April alive.

By that time every real, LIVE hustler will have been heard from.

It was stated above that next Friday's mail should contain one thousand dollars to make this effort a success. That sounds big. It sounds impossible. Yet contrast it with what has been accomplished it reads: "All alive, 2 p. m. Dec. 4." in the past. Contrast it with the time we raised \$18,000 in ten days to This was thirty-one days after the plant. get the plant.

We can surely RAISE ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS NOW KEEP THAT PLANT GOING.

TO KEEP THAT PLANT GC

THE LEAGUE OF TWO THOUSAND.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

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Mary F. Merrill, Stockton, Cal.

J. H. Gamble, Newport, Ky.

B. F. McClure, Kokomo, Ind.

Henry Zink, Minot, N. D.

Comrade Edwards, Sherrard, Ill.

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N. A. Benner, Reading, Fa.

Arthur Le Seuer, Minot, N. D.

G. G. Lee, Roosevelt, Okla.

Mary Thode, Mattoon, Ill.

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J. W. Taylor, Waver, Colo.

J. C. Griffish, Nederland, Colo.

R. E. Powells, Bevier, Mo.

A. H. Broking, Waldron, Ark.

Abel Cudney, Jackson, Mich.

Arnold Zander, Two Rivers, Wis.

W. F. Sutton, Warrensburg, Mo.

D. Paryne, Linton, Ind.

Grant Smith, Arnold, Kan.

John M. Harper, Oakiey, Kan.

Erneat Hoar, Willoughby, Ohlo.

William Eberhard, Charleston, S. C.

T. B. Legan, N. Chillicothe, Texas.

Gus Magnus, Davenport, Iowa,

John T. Balliff, Alpine, T. X.

George A. Rath, Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

G. A. Benson, Alta, Iowa,

J. T. Harty, Omemee, N. D.

William Mutton, Flushing, Mich.

It's YOUR turn now to join this leagume or thousand. Look at the results in

It's YOUR turn now to join this league of two thousand. Look at the results in Omenee, N. D.! The boys got together and concluded to send in thirty dollars. What is your local going to do?

A friend, Chicago, donates five dollars, sees that's proof enough that it was a

Guess that's proof enough that it was a friend.

Two new ones come in from Dr. L. West, Monett, Mo. Milwaukee evidently has "shown them."

A two-dollar picture rag is handed in free of charge by Comrade A. Peterson, Chicago.

Maybe that Milwaukee victory hasn't get the plutes guessing and worrying. The capitallist sheets baven't got through having a fit over it yet. They don't seem to know what struck them. Give them some more of the same stuff, hustlers! Flie in the subs and they will be paralyzed.

the same stuff, hustlers! Pile in the subs Hand they will be paralyzed.

Another two-dollar donation from Chimago. Maybe you don't know who E. D. is,
but you may rest assured that he belongs to the great working-class rebellion.

Ring in the new. Comrade W. B. Bell sends in a couple from Valparaiso, Ind.

A half plunk is thrown in fer good luck by S. Olson, Chicago. Two simpleors more tumble in by orders of F. H. L. Minneapolis, Minn.

B. F. Jones, Collinsville, Ill., nabs two and chucks them in to make us work a little

A fifty-cent donation travels in from W. E. Cornell, Chicago. Cornell, Chicago.

Another hustler is caught hustling. J. A. Seweil, Lincoln, Ill., sends in two.

How would you like to have a mayor? A couple of conscious ones are bowled in by R. S. Silver, Mountain Home, Idaho. HUSTLERS WEATHER REPORT.
Getting colder for the plutes, though it's
pretty hot for some of them—especially in
Milwaukee. Storms approaching. Possibly a
cyclone by the next congressional election.

THE LIST OF ONES.
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Stager, Petaluma, Cal.
H. Goss, Eldorado, Ill.
J. Smith, Clarinda, Iowa.
H. Tripp, Sabula, Iowa.
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B. Conklin, Chicago, Ill.
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Oklahoma State Convention Takes Up Rivalry Between Two Party **Organs**

executive committee of the Socialist representative of the Twentieth Cen-

tions would receive recognition.

The Final Decision

The finding of the committee is as follows (in part):

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Thirty-six Dead Bodies Are Found: Had Been Alive for Thirty Days?

Cherry, Ill., April 12 .- Amid heartrending scenes around the fatal mine shaft, strong evidence was shown that victims of the holocaust in the mine on November 13, lived in the sealed caverns for more than thirty days, and that if the coal company had not been over anxious to protect its property, most of them could have been rescued

The Tell Tale Message

rible fire. The victims, thirty-six of whom were recovered yesterday near the place where the message was writ-Alex McAlesce Dubuque lows, helpe some more by adding two to his long list of bodies was found standing at the handle of the far obviously. dle of the fan, obviously having clung to it for life to the last moment

Lived on Mule Fodder

The men lived on corn and water they had access to in the mule stables not far from where their bodies were taken. There was a plentiful supply of this provender to maintain the men for thirty days the mine workers now re-member. The entombed produced a current of air evidently, each of them taking a turn at the fan. The mine was sealed right after the fire broke out and was resealed permanently November 25, twelve days after the first an fell a victim to the greed of th St. Paul Coal company.

Out of the thirty-six bodies that een recovered, but seven were identi-ed. Recognition of the bodies was impossible, but identification was established by articles found attached to them. Seventeen bodies are said to be still in the caverns. When these shall have been found the company will re same operation of the mine.



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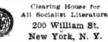
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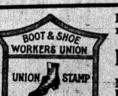
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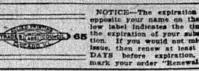
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There Will Be No Graft

It is interesting to note that the one question which is raised over and over in the comment of the capitalist press upon the Milwaukee victory is, "Will the Socialists abolish graft?" On the other hand this is something of which the Socialists say very little.

To the person trained in the mental attitude of modern business the possibility of a government without stealing is the highest ideal of municipal management of which he is capable. In the light of experience he is justified in his attitude. Milwaukee has long had a mayor that left town whenever the grand jury was in session. Chicago's mayor only remains because he believes his control over the state's attorney's office to be so great as to render him immune from punishment. New York, Pittsburg and a half dozen other cities vie with Chicago for pre-eminence in the possession of official thieves.

In view of these facts it is not a cause for surprise that the question is repeatedly asked, "Will the Milwaukee Socialists graft?"

On the other hand, the working class is not so directly interested in the graft question as it is in many others. It is true that indirectly graft is one of the great pillars of graft rule and the greatest obstacle to working-class betterment. But it is indirect in its operation, and the great mass of laborers show little interest in movements for "honest government." Whenever they do follow such movements they are ties of other countries our Finnish of invariably led into the camp of their enemies.

Consequently, the Socialists do not boast much of their intention to abolish graft. Yet for the benefit of these inquiring ones we can assure them that there will be no graft in Milwaukee.

This assurance is not based upon the superior moral qualities of the Socialists. Unfortunately, the only material from which Socialists can be made is composed of Democrats and Republicans, and recognition of the truth of Socialist philosophy does not wholly change human nature. It has some effect. The man or woman who has gained a grasp of the great sweep of the Socialist cause, and has worked and suffered for that cause, is never quite so apt to fall into the petty contemptible vices of capitalism.

There are other and deeper reasons why the Socialists do not graft. There is no doubt of the fact. Hundreds of thousands of Socialists have been elected to office during the last quarter of a century Not one of them has ever been accused of grafting.

One of the reasons for this universal honesty is the close supervision exercised by the organized political movement. The officeholder elected by the Democratic or Republican parties is also under supervision. He is watched and managed by a political boss, WHO IS THE AGENT OF THE GREAT CAPITALIST INTERESTS THAT FINANCED THE PARTY. The Socialist official is watched and directed and assisted by A PARTY THAT IS THE AGENT OF WORKING-CLASS INTERESTS.

There is a still deeper reason for the honesty of Socialist officials. They are elected for the purpose of representing the interests of those who live by their labor. They have no franchises to procure or to protect, no banks to absorb interest, no contracts to let, neither interest nor profits to increase or preserve.

From the very beginning the Socialist official is cut off from all connection with the forces that make for official corruption. He is pledged to wage war upon these forces. He is pledged to a vast multitude of measures-all part of a rounded programme-that cannot

He will not be dishonest, because the work which he must do, and which if he fails to do it will mean his political death, is such as about it.

To cut him loose from all connection with the powers that feed upon to cut him loose from all connection with the powers that feed upon to cut him loose from all connection with the powers that feed upon to cut him loose from all connection with the powers that feed upon to cut him loose from all connection with the powers that feed upon to cut him loose from all connection with the powers that feed upon to cut him loose from all connection with the powers that feed upon to cut him loose from all connection with the powers that feed upon to cut him loose from all connection with the powers that feed upon to cut him loose from all connection with the powers that feed upon to cut him loose from all connection with the powers that feed upon the could like to but let her keep the keep that could he do? It's bad enough when a body goes about cold and hungary. Put to hear the little ones monal about it.

I don't see how the girls that ain't it can't imagine how any father or mother could listen to that pieces with an' so on believin' and fightin'.

For these reasons the Socialists of Milwaukee will not graft.

The Berlin Police and the Socialists hardships.

The Socialists of Germany have certainly succeeded in making an-international joke of the famous Berlin police.

When the stern officers of the law forbade a Socialist meeting in one place the Socialists only advertised it the more, and—THEN MET SOMEWHERE ELSE, while the police held a meeting on the which is bound to knock the foolish. advertised grounds. It was noticed that there was much more disorder where the police were assembled than at the Socialist meeting of these ladies that come to look upon that are bound to suffer still more us as upon some new kind of animals strange, but some people have no

After this had been done a few times, and the police had charged the innocent spectators who had gathered to observe the exhibition of "Berlin's finest," and especially when the police found that about the only persons not to be found in the crowd they were so enthusiastically clubbing were the Socialists, this method of "suppression" was

The Socialists were given full permission to hold a meeting. Then everybody prepared for the horrible riot that the authorities had been assuring the public would result if these terrible persons were per mitted to gather.

Some two hundred thousand Socialists met in a great public park. No police were present, but the gathering was far more orderly than any ever held under police supervision.

Suddenly the chief of police, the most hated man in Berlin, appeared in the crowd. He could have had no other purpose in doing this save the hope of starting a riot. For a few moments there was a little excitement. Then the Socialist marshals surrounded the head of the police department, asked that a road be made for him through the mass of human beings in whatever direction he desired to go, and then escorted him in safety to the outskirts of the crowd.

The assemblage listened to many speeches, cheered, sang songs, passed resolutions denouncing the unfair suffrage system and went

There are a large number of lessons in this occurrence for Chicago policemen to ponder,

cialist women of Finland was held in Helsingfors during the late fall o' last reesingtors during the late fall o last year. Much of the discussion was de-voted to problems of modern education and a unanimous resolution was passed favoring obligatory school attendance (the public school system is still rather undeveloped in Finland) as also the founding of public institutions for the education of neglected and orphaned

children in which poor mothers should be given shelter likewise. The conference declared against the imployment of women at night and de-



manded a rigorous restriction of child labor. Total abstinence was again de-clared for and the Socialist women issued a special appeal to working class mothers urging them to teach their chil-dren to abstain from all intoxicating beverages. Contragy to the Socialist par-ties of other courties on Finnish conrades have a prohibition plank in their platform. Insurance of mothers, to give working women financial aid during pregnancy and after child-birth was strongly favored and the party was urged to take up the demand for this

In a long series of animated speeches the women bitterly condemned mili-tarism, denouncing it as the strongest tool of the government of czar and aristocracy for maintaining the people in subjugation. The outlawed position of the Jews in Finland was likewise ve-hemently condemned. The demand for religious freedom and the separation of church and state constituted the con-

One practical result of the conference was the decision to dissolve all separate woman's organizations and to piace the work of agitation among women under the direct control of the party. The formation of study clubs for carrying on educational work was decide ing on educational work was decided upon. It was furthermore decided that the women should endeavor to procure means for giving free instruction to women and girls at the school which is

The other day I had an opportunity my. The exemy spies on them all the How narrow seems the round of ladies, Those who have believed in life have work she and a few others are doing enemy in behalf of their striking comrades. Their fellow workers have been enmonths. There are among them Anericans, Jews of many lands, and Italtheir national, religious and political differences. The one thing they re member is that they are all garment workers. The thing for which they fight is recognition of their union which the employers try to destroy.

How the employers love to deal with

How they want them to have onal liberty

Fortunately many of the employes the firm under consideration prefer the 'slavery" of the union to the "liberty"

The firm is aided by the Manufacturrs' Association. Mr. Van Cleave has made several calls on the firm before the strike and since. In the sheet issued by the Citizens' Industrial Alliance, the strike has been proclaimed

While in Chicago to secure help for the strikers this young woman learned that firms using union labels are doing the work for the firm which has a strike on hand. As soon as the worka lockout, by the way, the firm return-ed the label. Of course, this was by

Of course, this kept the workers in Chicago busy. It worked harm on

e want to think about and talk about. Surely this kind of unionism is imractical to say the least.

It means union men scabbing while

means that the employers can use the workers of one city against those of another and have the label in the same time.

workers who went out on a strike to have their eyes open. They should have employed the means of their ene-

NEEDED---A CHANGE OF TACTICS

BY OSCAR LEONARD

o hear a young woman tell of the good time. They should have spied on the lans. But they have been standing to-the open shop, they should have asked gether bravely. They have forgotten Chicago garment workers to refuse to Do not tell me it falled in Philadel-

their employes individually.

of individual dealing.

Their committee secured \$5,000 from tie way the money was secured also sire your side to win. If you detold something which ought to make an "innocent bystander."

Let us bear this in mind and not altold something which ought to make an every working man and particularly union man think.

way of discouraging the strikers.

The firm knew, however, the value of the label.

their brethern and sisters in St. Louis, owever. Here is the rub. This is the thing

other union men are striking.

Of course, it was the business of the

A Sacred Call to Action

And

ses. In war we have been told all is permissible. What the employers do, the employes have a right to practice. As soon as the strikers learned that in Chicago, union firms furnish labeled

This brings us to the general strike

phia. It was never really tried there. The real general strike cannot fail. Be that as it may, however, it is certain that new methods will have to be used by workers in this struggle for better wages and shorter workdays and

The particular case to which I am re ferring shows again how readily gladly and willingly the employers help one another, how they forget that they are competitors when strikes come around. The workers will have to do the same in the future-in the near future, too.

To be sure we shall hear a great deal

of talk and denunciation of the sympathetic strike and of the suffering unblic. But we know what it all Save as a bugle at the lips of Life amounts to. We know that the defeat To sound reveille to a drowsing world of one union means the ultimate de-feat of another. The loss of one strike means more arrogance on the part of employers in general. As for the pubago. This means that the fight is on either believe the workers ago. You and will be on until the workers win.

The young woman who was telling of you take sides. The moment you do so, you want you and you want you do so, you want you wa lic. There is no such thing. Herbert

low the press to persuade us to a dif-ferent view of things.

Let us remember that even if they laid

down their tools in Boongaboo tomorrow, the cause of the strikers there would become our cause. How much more true is it then when our fellow vorkers of the same trade step out of the shop and are ready to under-go hardships for the sake of a prin-

of the label.

Just as every strike calls the Manuling union garments. Its manager knew that without the union label no goods could be sold. So he arranged with several Chicago firms who use the label to make up goods for the striking firm.

Of course, this kept the workers in the striking firm.

Of course, this kept the workers in the striking firm.

It had grown rich as a result of selling union garments. Its manager firm so every strike must call the united workers to the aid of the striking were not forced to: They are having were not forced to: They are having a hard struggle to keep the paper alive; where the subscribars and supporters are mostly poor people and can't aid them; be won much sooner and victory may so they are forced to grasp any relief the same enthusiasm they was the paper alive; where the secause we have forced to grasp any relief the same enthusiasm they was the subscribars and supporters are mostly poor people and can't aid them; be won much sooner and victory may so they are forced to grasp any relief that all if they were a larger number of Socialists to so they are forced to grasp any relief that all if they were not forced to:

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No construction to the aid of the didn't have a larger number of Socialists to so they are forced to grasp any relief that all if they we attempt to do easier. If we go to work with the same enthusiasm they was the per would have printed that all if they we attempt to do easier. If we are not in the proposed that all if they we attempt to do easier. If we go ment workers shows it. union garment workers in Chicago done the work which was furnished to the ment workers would have won their strike.

Of course, they have not lost, have not given up. But they have won without such a hard strugrie: All they needed was the help of the union workers in other cities. The days of the partial strike are numbered. A change is imminent. St. Louis.

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

But why should I wonder at the darn stupid and pig headed that in't I somethin' like it myself? The in' once in a while does them a more danger there is in bein' arrested of good. The worst part of it

oride out of us.

the more eager I'm to go picketin'. I it ain't the girls who do somethin' to

They don't see what but sunshine all their lives, while others an' it's unladylike to never get a glimpse of it. Somehow it

danger from stuffed bal-

Many people believe that congress

"Apartment House" sounds better than "Tenement House." Besides the ncome is greater for the landlord.

or foolish, the proper thing is to what it is and what it is not.

Who is there in this world more en-titled to the full value of what they produce, than they who produce it?

Don't you think it a sad commentary upon cur industrial system that it must be made a veritable hell for the many, that it may be made a heaven for a

If drink is the cause of poverty, why is it that in this country may be found thousands of people who never touch liquor in any mauner, yet who are wretchedly poor?

who are strangly opposed to Social-am are the ones who know nothing hout it and are generally too pig-nesded to investigate its philosophy.

BRESHKOVSKAYA

The day this Titan woman, gray with And you? But what is death or life to

soul!

Brief are the pains of motherhood that

To cleave a way for being yet unborn

To a far freedom you will never share!

Freedom of body is an empty shelf end
In motherhood's long joy; but she has Wherein men crawl whose souls are

And yet she rests not; yet she will not In all the world this day there is no

cup of peace held to her parching Freer than you, Breshkovskaya, as you

Old and alone, on exile's rocky road- Those twin-born shades that lie in wait That well-worn road with snows incar-nadined

Your delicate hand misshapen from the

back.

When some great deed is rising like the The exile's bundle, and upon your feet Strap the worn sandals of tireless faith

our days

We shall walk bravelier, knowing where

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Advertising in the Daily Socialist ing great sport, laughing and showing give up any of the other work we are

Mother of power, my soul goes out to

As a strong swimmer goes to meet the

Where are those others whom

To the gray cages of immortality;

To deeds and words that were them

Those who believed in death have gone

deeds inspired

with death

change them in a day, either, so indi-viduals and publications, Socialist and One of the first things we ought to non-Socialist, are forced to do things do is to send someone to Milwaukee to

the scab for taking his job and those

Chicago and the Milwaukee Victory

The great success of the Milwaukee The first effect was a genuine rejoicing with them at their triumph, the greatest the Socialist party has had in this country. The second result was a sad reflection on our short comings, evisad reflection on our snort comings, evi-denced by the backward condition of Socialism in all other parts of the Unit-ed States as compared with Milwaukee. The second day after the election I was discovered crying, by a voting Socialist with whom I work. He asked me what was the matter. "I am crying because Chicago hasn't

across the void to prove her Only a weapon in the hand of faith

The age-long travail of a cause that lies For Freedom is a spirit, and she dwells

When he steps out upon the wind-blown By blood drops from her feet long years

the race,

You are too great for pity. After you

-New York Tin

about until I finally came to your doing.

This would only make everything else

November 29th.

Another day passed, a whole week sines we first went down to join that sines we first went down to join that big army. I thought I wouldn't hang onto it if it keeps up for some time. But I'm beginning to feel as though I've become part and parcel of it.

Gee, I'm frozen to the very bones. I stayed out picketin' for over three bours and came pretty near bein' arrested. Talk about freedom. I don't think that anything wurse could be soing on even in Russin. Why we girls are treated by the police and judges as though we have been silently railroaded to the American bastless at the behest of the American bastless at the behest of the most bloody tyrant which ever become part and parcel of it.

The things you hear make your blood as the shop chairman went back on the silent part of contrade Hearst?

The things you hear make your blood as the saloons and pound on the bar and was the shop chairman went back on the silent prisons some eight or ten Mexican revolution ists who have been silently railroaded a shall they not seek redress? Is it a shame to tell Mr. Hryman, "you've in south they are wronged the heart to boost the core barned will be the next to boost the some eight or ten Mexican revolution ists who have been silently railroaded and when they are wronged while the next to boost the cause of its to the American bastless at the behest the mext to boost the some eight or ten Mexican revolutions as long, as it is sunch as long, as it is the behest the mext of the sunch as long as it is such an efficient tool of capitalism in the public does to the Martha A. BIEGLER.

Allea for Comrade Hearst?

States: There are in our federal prisons the helest the behe

I hated to find that ad in our paper, phones, and street car fares; for the even though I defended it. simple reason that in those days there

vertising patronage rests on. Advertis this that the gentle sage of Monticeling is one of the schemes of capitalism lo, may some time or other have said to have their cake and eat it, too. If that Philadelphia should furnish gratthey bought an editor outright they is the water used by its washer women have no assurance that he would stay in frilling the gentlemen's shirt fronts? bought, but advertising patronage plactors, in his case with the case lead to the case of the ca

stead. The poor kid was arrested an will have to spend the night in court so what could I do but let her keep t. Wore her sweater home, but had to neak into the house while it was half ark, so Ma wouldn't make a fuss bout it.

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As Diaz faw days are ready to go to work in umphant Miwaukee Socialist program being their money, and in a but dear me, have not all our dallie manifested strange halluclations or this point, every one of them claiming to have had a benevolent "Finger in the bastles. Oh. men and women, save those brave brothers of the revolution!

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SFARCH 11CUTC There wouldn't be if the men would stay mation that certain of these ideas which sober. Nearly every lynching that occurs the mob usually forms around the saloons, before making their attack on in Comrade Hearst's permission, and the jail, and a large per cent of them are under the influence of liquor when they start their work.

even though I defended it.

I can inderse every word of the letter in Open Forum by H. M. W. in your issue of March 17. Can't we have at least one Socialist publication free of advertising?

Profits are the foundation of every the business and if a Socialist paper is going to be true to their principles they must attack the foundation that the advertising patronage rests on. Advertis this—that the gentle sage of Monticel-

Pacific, Wyo.

given the comrades over the cour many conflicting thrills and emotion been conquered by the Socialist party.
too. We need it just as bad, if not worse than Milwaukee."

"Why don't you go to Milwaukee

very proud of her recent activities.

My next thought was that it's no us wasting time over spilled milk. I be lieve the Chicago division of the Social

Still-born at last on History's cold lap. As often in a jail as on the hills.

By smug Dishonor's hand. Nay, forth Facing the future in your narrow cell. For you are free of self and free of fear,

That leads to human greatness and to

Take in your hand once more the pil-

That long has borne the burdens of

thave sense enough to acknowledge it "In our town," as William Allen White and act upon it? We have 15,000 voting ould say, we have an anti-Socialist Socialists who ought to be systematical. the takes great delight in picking ly and regularly distributing the literaflaws in our doctrine, and he soon noted ture necessary to wake up and educate your "booze ad," as he called it, mak- Chicago workers. We do not have to

Third, we have the the workers in be assured beyond doubt by means of they can. You must remember we are have their example. Third, we have the worked harm on the general strike of the given trade. living in a world and under laws and Chicago Dally Socialist. Fourth, ecosisters in St. Louis. The case of the St. Louis striking garcustoms we didn't make. We can't nomic conditions are more oppressive

> they don't like to do."
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> Before I became a Socialist I looked worked. We ought to get samples of upon alcoholism as the cause of all poverty, disease and crime. My opinions was its nature that it aroused the work Gustafson says, rich people drink and poor people Funk. In Japan, China and etc., etc. In a general way we know, the Philippines, saw more poverty, but we ought to know thoroughly, so disease and misery than any place I had ever been and among practically a Systematic distribution of literature temperate people, so far as alcoholic beverages were concerned. I began to the comrades in Germany. We have think there must be other causes of hu- taken our Socialist philosophy from the If this plan strikes other comrades I while Socialism has taught me the hope they will push it, for it cannot be ause of many evils. I have never given gin too soon to suit me. What comrade

hey start their work.

I have often heard laboring men abuse to me, be fairly dismissed in the st lot boxes than there is from stuffed same men never had a word to say Certainly, it is true, as you have carevoters.

Many people believe that congress job. You can see from the above that Milwaukee program regarding gas, tele-

es a ring in his nose so they can lead Hearst proved his case? For no hon-him when they will and at the same est Socialist who knows what he is time swell the profits of their business.

ing of a free water supply to the wash

women of Milwaukee is the all impor-tant fundamental plank in that victo-rious Milwaukee Socialist platform.

Above all, brother, let us be just.

cure representation in the national

ngress at the fall elections by con-

AXEL GUSTAFSON. Concentrate Activity Comrade Hunter is right. We must

congress at the fall elections by contracting our efforts at points where success seems likely. The mass of the people do not understand the theory of social evolution, and it is doubtful if unsupported theorizing will ever teach them. They demand practica and if the Socialist party is sults, and if the Socialist party is unable to produce the goods they will turn to some other party which will arise to grasp the opportunity. The people lack confidence in our ability to win, hence the man-afraid-of throwing away his vote-and his name is legion. We must teach the theory of zocial evolution by demonstrating it. We must inspire the public with the feeling that we are equal to the situation. The election of Socialist congresamen is the next step forward. Let us have a preliminary discussion of ways and means in our press. Though Massachusetts at the present time may have no claims to

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO.

In this country autocracy takes the

Well, then, suppose we blame the fools gredients who by their votes, made Rockefeller grocers, to live.

What a horrible nightmare the boy-cott is to Injunction Rill. Why? Be-cause it is an effective weapon in the hands of the workers.

But then, some of them scabs are so darn stupid and pig headed that a lick-

chich is bound to knock the foolish ride out of us.

It makes me real mad to talk to some it's those that are the most miserable.

submerged tenth is the tithe capitalism brings into the Temple of Molech.

"Don't blame Bockefeller."

Collective bargaining: Let us agree o work together—you pinion his arms, chile I go through his pockets. That's

got any warm clothes do stand the cold.
You meet them in the streets with
scarrefy a decent rag on, but they do
their duty just the same, even if hungry and tired. It does not seem to matter; their enthuslasm grows with their
ter; their enthuslasm grows with their

It costs the country about \$180,000,000 to maintain the great gambling houses known as stock, grain, cotton and pro-duce exchanges. Socialism is the only

The Secretary of Agriculture warms grocers not to sell bleached flour, which contains poisonous and deleterious in gredients. No use: under capitalism grocers, like everybody, else, must kill to live.

A Good Catch

The old physician is an enthusiastic angier in every sense of the term. While on his way home from a fishing-trip be received an emergency call. The proud newly made father was impatient to have the child weighed, but couldn't find the steel yards, so the physician had to use the pocket scales with which he weighed fish.

"Great Scott, Doctor!" exclaimed the father as he saw the pointer go up. Thirty-sevan'and a half-pounds!"—Everybody's.

The miseries and corruption of today are the result of capitalism, rent, interest and grofts. it is an effective weapon in the ave the child weighed, but couldn't find the steel yards; so the physician had to use the pocket scales with which he weighed fish.

"Great Scott, Doctor," exclaimed the father as he saw the pointer go up factories and mines and mills in "Thirty-seven and a half pounds!"—Evaluation.

BY MOTHER JONES.

and other legislative bodies enact laws for the benefit of the people.

Whether Socialism is good or

not to be broken if their interests be better served.

It is a well known fact that those

lives

lips

ladies' duties in their smiling To the red halls of spiritual death

What are the ends and purposes of In Kara's mines; bind on your unben-