THEY CAN'T "COME BACK"

# PRESSMEN'S FIRST WITH PUBLISHERS HAR BECOME NATIONAL IN ITS SCOPE

Labor Officials Plan Conference With Representatives of Chicago and United States Publishers

As already predicted in the Daily Socialist, not only local publishers, but the National Publishers' association as well, has swung into line in the fight on the

International Pressmen's Union. BIG CONFERENCE PLANNED

Plans are being made today for a cor ference to be held between Albert B. Kreitler, third vice president of the Pressmen's Union; President John Fitz patrick and Secretary Edward N. Nockels, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Hugh Brady of Typographical Union No. 16, representing the workers' in terests, and Victor F. Lawson, represent ing the Chicago publishers, and H. N. Kellogg, representing the National Pub lishers' association.

It is therefore seen that the matte has been taken out of the hands of the Inter Ocean, where the trouble origin ally began.

It is not thought that the plans for the conference can be completed before this afternoon or Saturday. Mr. Kellogg is the business representative of the publishers of the entire nation, while Lawson stands sponsor for the powerful influence exerted by the Chi-

Workers Have Good Committee

We have a good committee to look fident of the outcome," said Mr. Kreitler today. "It seems that we are now facing the entire crowd of publishers and we are ready for them."

Conference Broad in Scope

When the conference once gets under way it is thought that the entire attitude of the Chicago dailies toward organized labor will be taken up.

This will involve the negotiations for a wage scale which the typographical union has been carrying on with the publishers for over a year, without being nearer a settlement now than at the beginning.

At the conference Thursday it was decided that the Inter Ocean managers could not take up the matters under dispute with the pressmen's union, giving the Chicago and National Publishers' Association an epportunity to step in.

# FIRES RAGE IN

## Flames Sweep in Sheets Damages British Columbia \$2,000,000

(By United Press Association.)
Portland. Ore., July 22.—The forest fires situation throughout Oregon is growing more serious daily, according to dispatches received here today.

Fires are raging fiercely along the Santiam river, near the terminus of the Corvallis and Eastern railway, and

ployes of the Hoover Lumber company fighting the fire in this district, were caught by the on-sweep of the flames and burned to death.

There are numerous scattered fire proughout the Cascade mountains.

British Columbia in Danger Vancouver, B. C., July 22.—Reports indicating the gravest danger from the forest and bush fires in the interior of British Columbia continue to pour in today. Estimates based on incomplete reports from all sections estimate that the damage in British Columbia alone will total at least \$2,000,000.

Reports have reached here that the towns of Three Forks and Sandon have seen destroyed, but there is no confirmation.

FOURTH DISTRICT SOCIALISTS NOMINATE JOSEPH AMBROZ

Socialists of the Fourth Senato ial District, which includes the 29th an 30th wards, held a caucus last night a which Joseph Amoroz of the 29th ward nated for State Representa

mros is well gnown, naving been ted to this offce on the Socialist ted to this offce on the Socialist ted to the Socialist ted some few years ago. he caucus was most encouraging, ing the largest attendance seen for so time at political meetings in these ds. Pinns for a rousing caupaign is laid by the election of a committee tre and the subscription of \$155.50 to compaign fund at the meeting.

# SIGNIFICANCE IN

**BOSSES' SHRIEKS** 

Illinois Miners Claim Success Is Shown in Operators' Howls

BY ADOLPH GERMER

Belleville, Ill., July 22.-The shrick of anguish issuing from the "dens" of "Fuel" and "Black Diamond," the or gans of the Illinois coal operators, are of promising significance to the Illinois

Sewers of Words

For the last few weeks, ever since the conference held in Chicago, June 26 at which the papers represented pledged their support to the cause of the miners, Fuel and Black Diamond Convention of Western Fedhave been sewers of words in denun ciation of the miners' officials, the Sc "The prospects are rather dark just cialists and Socialism, with McDonald, was peaking of the probability of serious trouble before the publishers are brought to time.

cialists and Socialism, with McDonald, Walker, Lawrence and Germer as the speaking of the probability of serious arch-devils, and Tom Lewis, who was but a sort time ago despised by the brought to time. operations, overnight became guardian angel of peace.

> operators as he is now admired. What has caused this lightning-like trans-

Change Is Strange It is strange how a man upon whom

Buchanan while in St. Louis: "Joe, the labor leader whose acts are being applauded by the capitalist press bears watching." This sentence bristles with material for thought and by labor de-serves serious consideration.

How About It?

once awakened to this power on the industrial field, will not stop there; but seement when knowing full well that permanent relief under the present system is impossible, will march on to the political field, and could settle with the same unity of action take over a the Illinois the tools of production, thus removing the them in the cause, which makes master and the cause which makes the cause which was th It causes no little amusement when we become just slightly reminiscent and recall how positive the Illinois operators were that they could settle their own differences with the Illinois miners if permitted to meet them in

POPULAR FAVOR

MINERS HEAR

**MOYER'S ADVICE** 

eration Gets Down

to Real Work

BY GEORGE EISLER (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Denver, Colo., July 22.—The proceed

ngs of the second day's session of the

F. of M. was taken up with the exam

Only One Contest

There was only one contest, which centered around the seating of J. E. Bradley of Butte Miners' Union No. 1,

Bradley of Butte Miners' Union No. 1, for some technical irregularity, which will be settled as soon as the Butte union will be communicated with.

The first real business before the convention was the reading of the annual report of the president, Charles H. Moyer, that lasted for over an hour, and was enthusiastically received by the delegates.

Workers' School Boom

servants, strikes, lockbuts and misery.

(Continued on page two.)

Conditions Realized

of delegates.

Secretary-Treasurer of Sub-District United Mine Workers of Illinois.)

But a very short time ago, "Tom" Lewis was as much despised by the

the finger of scorn was pointed yesterday can be the cherished son of hope

On the editorial page of "Fuel" of June 19 we find the following: "Sam Jones, the Georgia evanglist, used to say: 'If you throw a brick into a crowd of dogs, and one yelps, he's the fellow you hit."

A glance over the pages of "Fuel" and "Black Diamond" will clearly in-dicate the dogs that have been hit by

The operators refused to go with us to Toledo and Cincinnati, saying. "We are able to adjust our own matters with the Limois miners in state con-vention."

The operators refused to go with us to Toledo and Circinnati, saying. "We are able to adjust our own matters with the Lilnois miners in state convention."

They resented any relationship with the international organization and would have nothing to do with the interstate conference.

Numerous Meetings

The Illinois miners met them in Peoria and met them in Chicago, We met thum until our patience became exhausted and when it was finally discovered that meeting them further was of no avail we stripped for (Continued on page two.)

(Continued on page two.)

"We have been made to realize in no uncertain way since we last met in ouncertain way since we last met men ouncertain way since we last met in ounce

(Continued on page two.)

WIFE DEMANDS BEARD;

Loses Whiskers Because He Was Ac-

cused of Killing Striker

MAN SUES FOR \$500

## Old Passenger Conductors CHICAGO DUMPS Only Employes Loyal to Company

STRIKERS' PROSPECTS FAVORABLE

IN RAIL WAR ON GRAND TRUNK

W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, directing the strike on the Grand Trunk railroad, has received an encouraging telegram from Vice President Murdock. Ninety-eight per ent of the men are out, Murdock said

NO SETTLEMENT PROSPECTS "There is no prospect for a settle-nent," Lee said. "Murdock advises me his reports from along the line are most favorable. Passenger service is continring, but freight traffic is tied up.

eighteenth annual convention of the W. "We never hope to win a strike by crippling pasenger trains. We will ination of credentials and the scating grant them that, and then say things are favorable for our success.

Two Per Cent Loyal

"The two per cent remaining loya to the company are, for the most part, old passenger conductors."

GRAND TRUNK PREIGHT YARDS AT NORTH BUFFALO DESERTED

(By United Press Association.)
Buffalo, N. Y., July 22.—The freight yards of the Grand Trunk of North Buffalo are practically deserted and the freight movement at Buffalo on the

Starting out, President Moyer said:
"Our economic organization has been and will continue to be the schoolroom of the working class.
"There we are made to realize the power of united action. The producer, once awakened to this power on the industrial field will not be the school.

There we are made to realize the power of united action. The producer, once awakened to this power on the industrial field will not be the school. The producer of the Grand Trunk in this vicinit of the Grand Trunk in this vicinit of the Grand Trunk in the freight movement at Buffalo of Grand Trunk is entirely tied up.

Practically all the freight movement at Buffalo of Grand Trunk is entirely tied up.

Practically all the freight movement at Buffalo of Grand Trunk is entirely tied up.

Practically all the freight bus of the Grand Trunk in this vicinit of the Grand Trunk in this vicinit of the Grand Trunk in this vicinit of the Grand Trunk is entirely tied up. Practically all the freight business of the Grand Trunk in this vicinity has been turned over to the Michigan

Freight Agent Frazer of the Grand Trunk said today: "We are handling little freight today. Whatever business we cepting is subject to delay."

The passenger train situation is practically unchanged from yesterday. The local service is tied up completely, but through passenger trains are still running in and going out at Detroit, most of them delayed an hour or more and

GRAND TRUNK IN DESPERATE STRAITS-OFFERS \$5 A DAY

The Grand Trunk railway yesterday offered five dollars and board and room to the men agreeing to take the place of the strikers.

The enormous losses that are threatening the road unless work is resumed or recruits are secured is apparent from the haste with which men are rushed off to New York as soon as they are secured among the unemployed of the large cities.

L. Tully, a member of the I. W. W. investigated an "ad" appearing yesterday and discovered that the road had secured a hundred men in Chicago, who were to be rushed on to New York at 2:30 p. m.

ENGLISH RAILWAY WORKERS WON STRIKE ON N. E. BOAD

(United Press Cable.)
Newcastle, England, July 22.—The

Newcastle, England, July 22—The thousands of striking employes of the Northeastern railway returned to work today, following the settlement last ni bet of their grievances. The mines, factories, milks, shipyards and doekyards which were compelled to shut down because of imbility to secure freight cars, are gradually reopening, but owing to the enormous congestion in business, it still be several days before normal conditions prevated the several days before normal conditions prevated the several days before normal conditions preral days before normal conditions pre

Paterson, N. J., July 22.—Because they ordered him to confess, He retuced off his whiskers, which for forty years he had fostered with great pride, Bruno Neukirk, 60 years of age, of North Huledon, has sued William Otter and Emil Geyer of this city for 150e damages.

He alleges that while he was in a saloon they accused him of having once shot and killed a striker."

When he dealed the impeachment they ordered him to confess, He retuces to live him, but insists that he remain away from their donicile until his beard. (By United Press Association.)

He insisted he was not the man and they according to the complaint filed in the case, "clipped the beard off inch by inch until it was gone."

As a further reason why he should get the 2500, Neukirk recites: "That saloon they accused him of having once shot and killed a striker."

When he dealed the impeachment grows again."

MINDERS AND OPERATORS MAKE

BLOW PROGRESS AT CONFERENCE

(By United Press Association.)

Indisapplis, Ind., July 22.—Following today's joint conference between ing today's joint conference between the 2500, Neukirk recites: "That saloon they accused him of having once shot and killed a striker."

As a further reason why he should get the 2500, Neukirk recites: "That saloon they accused him of having once shot and killed a striker."

The true of the United Mine was in a saloon they accused him of having once shot and killed a striker."

The conference between the council of the United Mine workers, it was amounced that small material progress toward and material progress toward of the Illinois coal mine operators and the exception of the United Mine workers, it was amounced that small material progress toward of the Illinois coal mine operators and the exception of the United Mine workers, it was amounced that small material progress toward of the Illinois coal mine operators and the exception of the United Mine workers, it was amounced that small material progress toward of the Illinois coal mine operators and the exception of the United Mine wo

to Put End to Nuisances

BY E. DOWNEY and Appeal to Reason.)

Chicago's city dumps, which destroy the comfort and menace the health of a half-dozen working-class neighbor hoods, are wholly illegal.

A state law prohibits the depositing of garbage within the limits of the

Should Be Destroyed

The city health department has au-thority to stop the practice of taking garbage to the dumps at any time.

That the dumps have no warrant in admitted by the Bureau of Streets and

any time it chose. Anybody could stop us who wanted to take the trouble." said Mr. Cochran, assistant superin-

allowed to dump?" continued Mr. Cochran. "The stuff has to be disposed of some way and the city has no to establish a better system."

The so-called "clean street ordi-nance" provides that garbage, includ-ing all organic matter, shall be placed (Continued on page two.)

# AGAINST LAW

Special Investigator for Daily Socialist

A city ordinance requires the separation of all garbage from ashes and miscellaneous waste and the destruc-tion of the former at the reduction

Any resident in the vicinity of a dump, if possessed of the necessary means for such expensive litigation, could enjoin the dumping of offensive matter. Still the nulsance goes on year

Bureau Admits Evil

"But what would we do if we wern't llowed to dump?" continued Mr.

# Cleveland, Ohio, July 22.—President No Effort Made, However.

country.

figures are far short of the true total, but add that even the 178 deaths he

#### WICKERSHAM OUT WITH AXE TO CLEAN UP CAPITAL FOR RICH

(By United Press Associations.) was struck into the hearts of a commu-"The city could stop private dumping nity of "squatters" today who ny time it chose. Anybody could stop many years have occupied some of most valuable land in the capital ways. an order from Attorney General Wick ersham calling them to appear in court to show cause why they should not be evicted.

# LABOR TO STRIKE BLOW AT DUTY-DODGING OFFICE HOLDERS WITH BALLOTS

Last of Fitzpatrick Affidavits Show How Officials Permit Wide-Open Gambling

#### to the fact that State's Attorney John JEWS' FRIEND E. Wayman, former counsel for the IS ATTACKED

## Russian General's Discharge Asked Because He **Showed Sympathy**

St. Petersburg, July 22 .- The conser ative and anti-semitic press is vigor usly demanding the dismissal of Gen eral Nesswich, commanding the 48th origade at Minsk, because he recently delivered a speech in the barracks of his roops in which he expressed friendship or the Jews.

Celebrated With Jews

was at a Jewish holiday that Gen Nesswich not only allowed the Jews in his brigade to celebrate in the barracks, but personally dined with them, with his entire suite of officers spoke to them, and grasped the hand of a private Jewish soldier named Rot-band who bud thanked him for his

After shaking hands with Rotband, General Nesswich, who was extremely pleased with the soldier's talk, kissed him on both cheeks in accordance with the custom of the country.

Menace to Peace The anti-semitic press denounced General Nesswich as a menace to the peace of the empire, and as a traitor to the

SPAIN ISSUES STATISTICS ON BARCELONA RIOTS

admits proves that the revolt was on an invmensely larger scale than the gov-ernment has before confessed.

revieted.

These people trace back to the civil war when soldiers, runsway slaves and camp followers, for want of another place to go, settled down on unclaimed lands. The main residential growth of the city afterward turned toward that section. Among the strangest sights in this city are palaces of the rich next door to negro shantles.

# HALT! WHO GOZ THERE? A BEARD! WOW, POLICE!

## Sagamore Hill Superintendent Ejects "Dangerous" Hirsute Clergyman

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 22.—"Halt the Roosevelt estate, Nathaniel was me Ho Gos there? You got too long a beard. You're an anarchist. If you Doesn't Like Appearance He was not impressed by the appearance of the cleric and sent a hurry call for the Oyster Bay police force, and that individual was soon on the scene aint you're a dangerous character. Ye

Clergyman Makes Protest lel, when he went up to Sagamore Hill

The pair searched the Rev. Nathaniel and, finding nothing dangerous, assisted him into one of the Roosevelt automobiles and hustled him to the station where he was put on a train for New York. The clergyman protested that he was the archdescon of the American Protestant Church, but his "Nat Wills" Clergyman Vows Vengeance testant Church, but his "Nat Wills"
beard and closed satchel marked him a
"daugerous" character in the eyes of
the Hill guard, who ejected him.

He called there planning to secure
from Col. Roosevelt a whacription of
\$2,000 for an orphans" Lone at Nazareth, in Gallilee. At the entrance to our good cause," he declared,

police, coupled with the hostility of the Tribune, will have its effect on the members of the Chicago Federation of Labor, especially the "political action" committee of that body, which meets Labor Disgusted "Recent events in this city will have

What's the use? Everything points

Mills Novelty company, manufacturers

of gambling devices, has no intention

of suppressing gambling in Cook

CHICAGO POLICE, DITTO

The same indications show that the

police department of Chicago will con-

tinue equally inactive until some kind

The inactivity of the state's attor-

ney's office and the indifference of the

of an eruption takes place.

a great deal to do with the activity of labor in the fall campaign," said a member of the "committee of twelve." which is outlining the plan of political action to be taken by the federation, and which will report to the next meeting of that body. and which will report to the next meet-ing of that body.

'The attitude of the officials in of-fice toward organized labor is arousing a great antipathy against the admin-istration among the rank and file of the workers. As representatives of organ-ized labor we must take this into con-sideration.'

Remaining Affidavits

Remaining Affidavits

The Daily Socialist today completes the evidence given by President John Fitzpatrick of the federation by publishing the remaining affidavits on places where gambling is being conducted. They are as follows:

"STATE OF ILLINOIS,
"COUNTY OF COOK.—ss.

"C. O. Rison, after being duly sworm, deposes and says:

"He is an investigator, and on June 9th visited the saloon of Pat O'Malley, Polk and Clark streets. This was in the neighborhood of 1:30 o'clock p. m. He found the place filled with pikers, who were equipped with racing forms and dope sheets.

Bets Placed

"The selection made by the investi-gator were Tom Robey to win the third race at Latonia and Lochiel to win the third race at Gravesend, N. Y. Both horses lost.

'A conservative estimate of O'Malley's betting of the day might be placed at \$1,000.

"(Signed)
"C. O. RISON,
"L. P. STRAUBE,
"(Seal.) Notary Public."
Newsboy as Gambling Aid
'STATE OF ILLINOIS,
"COUNTY OF COOK.—ss.
"C. O. Rison, after being duly sworn,
lepozes rnd says:

'(Signed)
''C. O. RISON,
''L. P. STRAUBE,

"(Seal.) Notary Public."

"(Seal.) Notary Public."

Rogers' Saloon

"STATE OF ILLINOIS,
"COUNTY OF COOK.—ss.
"E. O. Rison, after being duly sworn, deposes and says:
"He is an investigator, and on June 28th visited the saloon of Rogers at No. 343 West Madison street, investigated on several occasions, and crap and poker games were found to be running in an old bars in the rear of the saloon, and in a room on the second flour above the saloon a hand book was being conducted and bets are being taken on all races.

"The place is elaborately fitted up with a system of telephone and push button.

"There are two exits to the place, one stairway leading from the back room and one stairway leading from the upstairs to a court in the rear of the saloon.

the upstairs to a court in the rear of the saloon.

"There were about thirty (30) people in the room the time the investigator was there.

"(Signed)

"C. O. RISON.

"L. P. STRAUBE,

"(Seal.)

Notary Public."

"STATE OF ILLINOIS.

"COUNTY OF COOK.—ss.

"C. O. Rison, after being duly sworn, deposes and says:

"That he is an investigation and as such made a visit of investigation is the saloon of o. James O'beary, located at 4183 South Halsted street, on June (Chartinuck on Page 1997)

(Compression and the second

Madrid, July 22.—Former Minister of the Interior LaClervau's recent declaration in the ostics that 178 lives were lost in last summer's rioting in Barcelona, is the first formal admission that the outbreak was really serious.

It was, of course, conceded that there was trouble and that martial law was declared through all Spain, but the government has, all along, denied that the outbreak reached a dangerous character.

Republicans declare that LaClervau's figures are far short of the true total, that even the 178 deaths he

"C. O. Rison, after being duly swora, deposes rad says;

"He is an investigator, and on June 16, 1910, a bet of one (1) dollar on "My Gal" was tendered to a newaboy on the sorner of State and Van Buren streets, to be placed for us.

"The boy was followed into the Mc-Ginnis pool room at No. 300 State street, and saw the hoy deliver the bet to the manager of the pool room, who conducts a hand book on the second floor of the building." (Signed)

(Continued from page one.)

protect you from the cold of a severe

Ultimatum Given

in his speech was issued by the Home

\*\*Signed ......

Fight in Courts

to bring this matter before the federal

One Million Miners

lions of people should demand—not re-solve and wait—that laws be enacted by both national and state governments

making it a criminal offense for an in-dividual company or corporation to name as a consideration for employment

the surrender of the workers' right to belong to a labor union.'' Frame New Constitution

President Moyer in his speech urged the convention to see that labor should occupy the most influential part in the framing of a constitution to govern the new states of Arizona and New

Mexico.

"I feel it unnecessary for me to go into detail," said Moyer. "as to the many advantages that may be acquired for the working people if they arouse themselves and demand recognition in

themselves and demand recognition in the drafting of this instrument.

"Labor, especially in Arizona, have it in their power to embody in a constitution those laws which we have been striving for in states for many years and not as yet secured. Mining being one of the principal industries of Arizona, I would recommend the convention appoint a committee to investigate and determine what is required to insure success, and report back to the convention before its adjournment."

Defense Fund The annual report of the president advocates the contribution of one day's

wage fund by every member each year for a defense fund. It recommended an alliance with the

coal miners and steel workers and fa-vors compensation laws to provide for the widows and orphans of employes who are killed or maimed while on

It advocates the sending of competent

organizers who speak different lan-guages into the same fields at one time to overcome the race feeling and start

ducational meetings in word and with

It states that only about one-third of the miners speak the English language and the employers keep the foreign ele-ment divided and incite race prejudice

Working-Class Representative

In conclusion, President Moyer said:

"All I ask or expect of my successor is that he shall ever remember that he is

ARTESIAN WELL DIGGERS OUT ON STRIKE—DEMAND A RAISE

The men who bore artesian wells in

Chicago are on a strike. There are sev-

enty-five of them, and they say that Chi-

cage shall not drill for fresh, pure wa-

representative of the working The report of the president will most likely be printed and sent to all affiliated unions.

among the men.

and reads as follows: "Lead, S. D., -

such while in its service.

stake Mining company (Hearst mine)

The ultimatum referred to by Moye

# BOSSES PLAN TO CHICAGO DUMPS DEPUTIES KILL DESTROY UNION

## Manufacturers' Protective Association Refuses to Look at 'Closed Shop'

New York, July 22 .- As the Manufacturers' Protective association canceled the conference arranged with the strikthe settlement committee of the Cloak Makers' Union is proceeding to make settlements with renufacturers

They apply for settlement at the rate of about 300 a day, and the union is signing up agreements as fast as possible. The men are allowed to return to work wherever the terms of the union are accepted. individually.

#### Bosses Four-Flush

The conference arranged for last week was canceled because at the last mo-ment the manufacturers declared that they would not confer unless the strikers agreed to drop the question of "closed shop." This the strikers re-fused to do, as no agreement would be effective or of any value if the union is

The main purpose of the employers is to destroy the organization. The strikers stand ready to fight to the last ditch to preserve the union. The strik- the matter.

#### Strikers Make Statement

The following builetin has been posted by the strike committee:

"The reply sent by the Manufacturers' association to the board of arbitration and mediation shows the hopeless-

ness of all attempts to treat the Cloak Manufacturers' association as an intelligent body. "After a conference had been prac-tically arranged by the president of the association and, after the strike com-

mittee had appointed representatives to the conference, the president of the as-sociation notified the settlement commit-tee that the Manufacturers' association had declined to confer unless we waived the right to discuss the very question of

"One of our main grievances is a conspiracy on the part of the employers to annihilate the union and to prevent all co-operative effort on the part of the tens of thousands of men and women whose lives are spent in the cloak factories.

tories.

"Nevertheless, we shall not decline to confer, provided we enter into conference without restriction or limita-

"The settlement committee will proceed with the signing of agreements and the men will be sent to work immediately.

"We repeat, we are ready to confer or to fight to a finish. "ISIDORE EPSTEIN, Chairman Press Committee of the Garmen Workers, Union.

# SIGNIFICANCE IN **BOSSES' SHRIEKS**

(Continued from page one.)

battle and now that they are worsted they turn to Tom Lewis and the inter-national organization, which they first rejected, and pray that defeat be turned into victory for them.

#### Have Had Enough

summertime. "Mine Host'

Schnapps must answer to a charge of keeping a disorderly place.

Frank J. Marmann. admirer of the oll magnate, today signed the affidavit and Attorney Frederick T. Beer, son of the late Circuit Judge Thomas Beer of Bucyrus, will presecute the charge.

Marmann says he'll see whether John D,'s name shall be flaunted shaming the root of a lighting out their troubles with the lilinois miners, we are willing to be the left decision.

#### What Miners Haven't Done

We have not invited any official or member of the organization to step in as a disinterested party and hold out hopes to the mine owners.

We are not solicitous for the intervention of any one in the interest of

Great

BOATS

Excellent Dining Service

The Beautiful Open-Air Cafe, Delightful Orchestra Concerts, and the Many Conveniences for

Passengers Make the Trip Perfect on the

Steamship Columbus—has 4 broad, shady decks, carries 4,000 people. Lots of room for them all. You'see the shore all the way and enjoy the finest short trip on the lake to

Milwaukee and Back \$1

Leaves 9:30 Every Morning 10 o'Clock Sundays

NIGHT BOAT 9 O'CLOCK DAILY

Afternoons, 2 o'Clock, Except Sunday

Docks, Foot of Michigan Ave.

City Ticket Office, 101 Adams St.

Whaleback

# AGAINST LAW

Business House: Violate Law

The provision for the separation of

garbage applies to business establish-ments c ally with tenements and pri-vate residences, but few or none of the

former comply.

The city bureau of streets and alleys

professes to have no control over pri-vate scavengers, of whom there are

about 175, and claims it is powerless to prevent the dumping of garbage by

"That is up to the health depart-ment," is all Assistant Superintendent

Cochran would say when asked about

Children on Dumps

teen by "pickers," but his efforts seem ingly have been unavailing.

Work for Bottling Company

Work for Bottling Company

A number of boys, several of them
under fourteen, pick for the Boston
Bottle company, at Irving Park boulevard and Campbell svenue.

Five little fellows, ranging from 7
to 10 years of age, were seen gathering
bottles for the same concern on the
temporary dump in Addison street,
near the North Branch bridge.

Many young children were found on
all the dumps visited, except that at
Thirty-fourth and Center streets,

Thirty-fourth and Center streets, where they are chased away by the foremen. They are most numerous on the huge dump at Forty-third and

Leavitt streets, which is the worst in

MUST NOT PLAY WITH OIL KING

Cleveland, Ohio, July 22. - "This is

MINE HOST JOHN D. SCHNAPP

Thirty-fourth and Center

wagons in violation of law.

dumps.

(Continued from page one.) in separate vessels for removal to the Struggle Between Coal Digreduction plant.
But the ordinance does not clearly specify whether the cans shall be furnished by the owner or by the tenant of the premises and is declared by the gers and Operators Brings Bloodshed

Bureau of Streets and Alleys to be unenforcable.

As a matter of fact, in foreign working-class wards, such as the Eighth, Ninth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth, and Pittsburg, Pa., July 22.—The struggle in certain outlying wards, like the Twenty-seventh, all sorts of refuse are in the Irwin coal fields is assuming the proportions of a death struggle between placed in the same receptacle and sent the striking miners and the operators. To the murder of Putler, who was shot to death last week by a drunken sheriff, has been added a new outrage of a still But the worst offenders against the garbage laws are the business houses. more desperate character. These places are required to dispose of their own waste and they do so by having everything carried to the

STRIKE MINERS

#### Deputies Act Outrageously

Three deputies entered the house of Jacob Cohen, near the Etna Mine No. 2, shot and severely beat Cohen and in-

jured his wife and baby.

The number of dead since the strike began in March reaches a total of seven, three of whom are women. A bitter feeling of resentment has been aroused by the cruel treatment administered by the deputies, who are not pretecting lives and property, but are carrying on a high-handed orgy of murder and de-struction.

# Twenty Thousand Men on Strike

Twenty thousand men are out on strike in the Irwin coal fields and totally unorganized at the beginning, are now working in perfect solidarity and are carrying on the battle for an eight-hour day with determination.

The months of enforced idleness are City dump foremen take the same ground, leaving private scavengers to exercise their own discretion as to where and what they shall dump. When it comes to favoring particular ousiness concerns with free cartage at

being felt in the majority of the homes and evictions from the company houses the city's expense, the street cleaning authorities are not quite so helpless. John Keating, business agent of the are of kimost daily occurrence. Added to these conditions, is the constant fear of the deputies, who, they realize, are the tools of the employers. garbage and grease drivers' union, has a list of over 150 saloons, hotels, res-taurants and office buildings from

#### Mass Meeting Held

which garbage is removed by city Mass Meeting Held
A giant mass meeting was held yesterday at which thousands of strikers gathered in protest. Prominent union officials addressed the meeting. The indignation of the strikers is keyed to such a high pitch that a serious uprising wil Itake place, unless the deputies are withdrawn and the demands of the strikers complied with—an eight-hour day and the recognition of the union.

The purpos officials are encouraging the presence of children on the dumps is one of the worst evils con-nected with the whole vicious dumping system and is contrary to law. The police department repeatedly has promised to keep children off the dumps, but patrolmen detailed for this purpose at the preent request of the United Charities were speedily with-

The union officials are encouraging the drawn to do more important work," piloting scab taxfishs, for example, and boys and firs continue to play and forage in large numbers on these heaps of foulness. nen to keep up their spirit. Local Pres-dent Peeban, Vice President Van Bittident Peshan, Vice President Van Bitt-ner, Michael Halapy, Frank B. Bar-thaldy and George Guzi addressed the demonstration meeting, which was held heaps of founess.
Even the state child-inbor law is constantly being violated at the dumpa Chief Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies has made some effort to stop the employment of children under fourciose to the grass-grown mouth of the Jamison Coal and Coke company work-

# ASKS FOR PAY; GIVEN PRISON

## The Immigrant Protection League Investigating Padzirsky's Charges

The League for the Protection of Im migrants is investigating the imprison ment of Michael Padzirski, a Russian immigrant, who, he says, was sentenced to the Bridewell by Judge McSurely, after asking an employer for wages earned. John D.'s place. Noonday lunch 10 cents, including soup."

Marmann says he'll see whether John
D.'s name shall be flaunted shamelessly in March, was employed by Bruneslaw in front of a liquor house and Beer says no beverage of that name shall be sold over the initials that made Standard oil so famous.

SOLDIERS CONFESC KILLING
NEGRO—PLEAD SELF-DEFENSE

(By United Press Association)

(By United Press Association)

(By United Press Association)
Washington, D. C. July 22—Self-defense is the piea put up today by two troopers. Clifford L. Fieldheim and Thomas J. Mollyneaux, of the 15th Cavairy, station at Fort Myer, Va.

They have confessed to shooting William Shith, a negro, in a row between liam Shith, a negro, in a row between

We are not solicitous for the interest of vention of any one in the interest of per capita tax.

No good reason can be offered for a compromise at this late day when we have the battle won.

Justice in Demands

They have confessed to shooting William Smith, a negro, in a row between rolly demonstrated and we are determined to fight until our banner floats triumphant in the breeze.

We are not in the least concerned about the yelp of the hit dogs quartered in Chicago.

We welcome them, for every yelp arouses the slumbering minds in the ranks of labor gand makes clear to their was held at 2517 indiana awe when the class struggle. Every yelp beacous the lawn of industrial free dom.

We welcome the lawn of industrial free dom.

We have the battle won.

They have confessed to shooting William Smith, a negro, in a row between negro of "malicious mischief."

Trial a Purile

Tria

#### SUITS FILED IN EFFORT TO SMASH BATHTUB TRUST

Washington, July 22.—War against the bathrub trust was begun by the government, in a suit filed in Baltimore today. Edwin P. Grossvenor, special attorney in the Department of Justice, went to that city to file the papers in the case.

The suit will ask the dissolution of The suft will ask the dissolution of the big concern which has plants and offices in the following cities: New York, Pittchurg, Chicago, Baltimore, Mansfield, Ohio, Chattanooga, Tenn, Warren, Ohio, Braddock, Pa., Salem, Ohio, Noblesville, Ind., and Wheeling, W. Va.

## FORTRESS IN GLOOM—VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT HELD FOR ORDERS

Norfolk, Va., July 22.-Portress Mon

Norfolk, Va., July 22.—Fortress Mon-roe, which was gay with anticipation over an unusual military spectacle, is today enshrouded in the deepest gloom known there in time of peace. Col. Townsley informed the relatives of the ten men who were killed by the premature explosion of the big I3-inch gun in Battery De Russy, that he will a wait their replies regarding the burial of the mes.

## **GRAFT RUFFLES** FLOUR MAKERS MOYER'S ADVICE

Directors Find \$4,000,000 Missing from Pillsbury-

Washburn Flour Co.

"I am not a member of any labor London, July 22.-Charges that more union, and in consideration of my bethan \$40,000,000 has disappeared from the ing employed by the Homestake Mining assets of the Pillsbury-Washburn Flou company agree that I will not become Co., a United States corporation owned mostly by English investors, were made at the annual meeting by H. H. Glyn, who presided. President Moyer urged that organ-ized labor should immediately proceed

Glyn declared that the \$40,000,000 had been lost mostly in wheat gambling and improperly issued notes. Another \$1,-\$45,000, he added, was not traceable. courts and place them on record and recomment at to the convention that the incoming board of the W. F. of M. should be instructed to immediately emthe notes for this sum not having been the notes for this such that been recorded or else the records had been destroyed. An additional \$900,000 had been lost in agents' balances, debts uncollected and bills receivable.

should be instructed to immediately em-ploy able counsel to present to such courts the question as to the right of the Homestake Mining company to name as a consideration of employment, depriving miners of their sacred rights of opportunity to toil—which means life, which even a working man and woman is supposed to enjoy under the constitution. It was too soon, he stated, to estimate the result of the lease of the plants. but the present accounts showed that last year's profits amounted to \$134,000 shareholders present urged immediate prosecution of the persons re-ported for the great losses, but the meeting was adjourned without action It is expected that the executive board will also make an exhaustive re-port on the Black Hills lockout situa-tion, which is being cagerly looked for. looking toward court proceedings.

#### PROCLAIM PRESIDENT

Buenos Ayres, Argentine, July 22-Roque Saenz-Pena was today pro-claimed President of Argentina by the Moyer stated that there are approxi mately one million workers employed in the mining industry in America. "Their wages should be a common one, as is that of all other wage workpresidential electors chosen June 12. Victorio de la Piaza, Minister Foreign Affairs, was declared Vice President. "If the right of a few individuals, called employers, to organize and ac-complish the purpose for which they organize, is conceded, then these mil-

# CHINESE OFFICIAL TELLS TRUTH—GIVEN GOOD REWARD

(United Press Cable.) Pekin, July 22.—One high Chines fficial, who disregarded the usual Chinese custom of evading the issue, has learned that straightforwardness is to rewarded under the new Chinese

The official is the governor of the pro-vince of Chen Kiang. He "acquired merit" by a report he has just submit-ted to the Prince Regent concerning the

Tartar general at Hangchow.

The prince had heard that the gen The prince had heard that the general was an opium smoker and wrote the governor to know whether the report was true. Most Manchu Tartar officials are closely allied with the royal family, but this did not awe the governor, who wrete that the general had been an opium smoker, but had promised to stop using the drug. He reported, however, that the prom-He reported, however, that the promounted to little as the g

turned over all official matters adjutant and the latter smoked opium Besides, the governor wrote, the gen-eral sleeps most of the day, so he can do little official business, even if he is So pleased was the prince regent with

the governor's response that he granted the request of the governor to stop lotteries in his province.

#### PAULINE VIERDOT DIES-NOTED LITERARY TREASURE FOUND

Bougival, France, July 22 .- What is thought to be a buried literary treasure has just been brought to light by the death of Pauline Vierdot, the noted

French singer.

Among the actress' old papers was found a manuscript which turns out to be Tourgueneff's last novel. It was written by the Russian novelist while he was living at Bougival with Pauline Vierdot, and is said to be the story of

Robinson's Folding Water Batk Requires little water; folds flat; weigh 12 lbs. Fros \$150; sault saulte Estaigs or reases. (200850) 187-Ct. \$40 jateron & Toise, Unit Hastafarburi Jakki Bah Labies

Great

**Clearance Sale** 

Saturday, July 23d

Big savings on Men's and Young Men's Cloth-

ing, Furnishings and Shoes. An opportunity

to secure bargains such as you have been waiting

for; come quick, take advantage of saving money

new fabrics in grey, fancy worsteds, blue

serges and blacks. Every suit formerly

priced at \$15 and \$18 now offered at 10.65

At 14.45 Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$20

a glance at these suits and their value speak

for themselves; new designs, smart fabrics,

union made; some Hart, Schaffner & Marx

fine suits amongst them. Great values at

\$20 and 22.50, on clearance now for 14.45

At 17.85 Men's and Young

suits which we for-merly sold for \$25 and 27.50; their make and materials are absolutely of the highest

grade; rich selections in the newest greys,

browns, blues and blacks; a big variety of union made,

also Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Society Brand Suits,

the young man's favorite clothes and clothes for the man who desires to look well dressed; save \$7 to \$10 on a first-class suit. They are now offered at 17.85

Some of Our Numerous Bargains

10c and 15c Hose . . . . Ge | 25c and 35c Underwear . . . 19c 50c and 75c Shirts . . . . 39c | 60c and 75c Suspenders . . . . 39c 2.50 and \$3 0dd Pants . . . 1.85 | 3.50 and \$4 Shoes and Oxfords 2.85

At 10.65

Men's and Young

Men's Suits, worth

\$15 to \$18; latest cut;

and 22.50 values; just

If you'll spend the time to come one block south of Van Buren on Clark street you'll reap dollars from your investment of time in the shape of the money you'll save. For instance—take the shoe we offer here. You'll take it all right if you look at it, for it's so well worth the money that you can't afford to let it pass.

# THE FREAK



**Button or Lace** 

This Shoe at Harrison Street Store Only

HARRISON AND CLARK STREETS



#### WARREN'S DEFLANCE TO THE FEDERAL COURTS

Contains the full text of Fred D. War-ren's Speeches before the Federal Courts at Fort Scott and St. Paul, with a description of the scene in the court room by Geo. H. Shoaf. PRICE 10 Cents.

\$5.00 Per 100 \$1.00 Per Dozen. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST



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1151 NORTH ASSELAND AVENUE VISITING PAINTERS, ATTENTION

No. 521, of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, meets every Friday evening at 782 West Madison Street.



# FREE EXCURSION

CHEMICAL BUILDING

# At the Turn of a

Electricity gives the most brilliant light—a light that does not heat the room. And it operates as electric fan for one-half cent an hour. The most comfortable homes in summor are those which have this modern light. It is really an inexpensive comfort.

Commonwealth Edison

# Sunday, July 24, 1910, at 9:30 a. m., to

PARK, Indiana

"THE NEW MANUFACTURING CITY"
Via C., C. & L. R. Central Depot, 12th St. Station, Lake Front.

receding to Contract in writing with the Lena Park Improvement Association.

The United States Ball Bearing Manafacturing Commany of 1818 Grand Ave.

Icingo, will move its plant to LENA PARK and will be in full operation, with
the bearing man employed, during this stands. There are Tan Bowelling House,
are Store Buildings and one Lumber Yard in course of construction.

COME AND REE LENA PARK UNIBER TULL CONSTRUCTION
Special train stons at 2 fet St., 43rd St., 43rd St. (figde Park), 63rd St. (Woodare), Grand Crossing, Kensington, and Hammond, where passengers will be picked
from Gary, Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, Hegewisch and Blue Island.

The Square Realty Co. Not Inc. 85 DEARBORN ST.

Lots Will Be Sold From \$15.00 Up ABSTRACT OF TITLE FURNISHED ABSOLUTELY FREE ding to Contract in writing with the Lens Park Improvement Associates

# Switch

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER ADMITS LABOR

J. L. ENGDAHL

# WORKERS MUST APPLY POWER

# Great Influence Seen in Purchasing Strength of

Frank J. Weber, business agent of the Federated Trades Council, of Milwau-

#### Lays Blame on Wives

We cannot deny that the wives of Bell-workingman are greatly at fault Ciga workingman for the French there is no greater demand for the French "We cannot deny that the wives of that there is no greater demand for the product of union labor. The duty of the husband is to call the wife's atten-

tion to the principles of trade unionism.

There are no means to promote the social, political and moral improvements of the whole working class and to instill the spirit of fraternity and solidarity among them, but the pay-ment of high dues.

#### Convict Labor

"Organized labor of the state recognizes the economic wisdom and the hu mane purposes in finding employment for those confined to our penal institutions, but as organized workers we pro-test against convict labor being made a source of profit for the state or itr own contractors.

"It is the duty of the central bodies of the state to inaugurate a movement in their localities which shall permit the use of our schoolrooms for the evening meetings of labor unions."

#### Brockhausen's Report

Fred Brockhausen, secretary-treas urer, in concluding his report, said: "The economic or trades union move ment is hopeful in all parts of the state, the membership is increasing and the feeling of solidarity is developing more feeling of solidarity is developing more than ever toward supporting the unior label and the political labor movement at the ballot hox. This is particularly true of Milwaukee with other points taking notice."

The necessity of having an immediate agreement between the parties directly interested in an industrial insurance bill for submission to the legislature was emphasized. Mr. Brockhauser

ture was emphasized. Mr. Brockhause, said that quick action is necessary owing to the fact that the time for th next session of the legislature is draw ing near and that possibly but one o the members of the state legislative committee may be a member of the next legislature.

### Legislative Committee Fair

"Our suggestion to the Merchanis and Manufacturers' association was not it vain and I believe I am justified in stat vain and I believe I am justified in stat-ing to you that the legislative commit-tee of the association is inclined to be fair in the matter and to aid in keeping our state in the lead of a practical solution of a most undesirable system of dealing with industrial accidents."

rescue stations are to be established. As a result of the example set by the Other stations besides those ordered printers many other labor organizateday will be established throughout the tions have under consideration the established. country as soon as the plans are pre-pared and the best locations decided. The printers have built an

Newport, R. I., July 22,-Members of the villa colouy had a strike to contend with today. The trouble was with the caddies of the Newport Golf Club, who are out for a wage increase. "Timmle" Dwyar, one of the caddies, said:

The boys couldn't get on no way on a week and if dey couldn't get t'ree llars, dey would have to quit, dat's

Yes, they knew that they got 25 cents every time they went around, that Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Miss Maude Wetmore treated them to ice cream at the end of the summer, and that they got some pretty good tips, but what they wanted was more wages, and the cause was the high cost of living.

Devery month every one of the 50,000 cents—half a cent a day, or less than the amount the average printer will earn in a minute's working time.

SEEK PEACE IN BUILDING TRADES IN DENVER, COLO.

was more wages, and the cause was the high cost of living. The golf committee promised to con-sider the demands of the caddies.

#### INDORSED BY LABOR

#### TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist is planning to conduct a labor department that shall be of interest to every workman of Chicago. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all local labor officials. Send in all your notices and news, or call up "ranklin 1168. If any saistakes are made as to dates of union meeting nights, please correct.

#### STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS

Organized Labor

If will be to the advantage of every leather worker to give the cities named below a wide berith for the present. The firms canducting addlery factorles in these places have decided to make the trade such that an honest mechanic will find it impossible to conduct binnelf as a free-born American, on or off of their premote to statistics, the union men in the United states spend no less than \$1,000,000,000 a year for the necessities of life.

Apply Purchasing Power

"When trade unionists apply their immense purchasing power then they will have gone a long way toward obliterating the wrongs and injustices that exist in our industrial system."

This was the statement made to the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor by Frank J. Weber, business agent of the UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT:

#### UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Blacksmiths, 32d, 7100 Cottage Grove av.
Boll - Makers, Chl. Highta, 25, 1645 Chl.Rd.
Ciga. Makers, 247. Blue Island.
Engrav. 48 La Salle.
Firemen, 530, 6940 S. Halsred.
Firemen, 530, 6940 S. Halsred.
Firemen, 525, 224 2nd.
Garment Workers, 21, 202 Omaha Bidg.
Glass Workers, 4, 55 N. Clark.
Lithographers, 4, 145 Randolph.
Lithographers, 4, 145 Randolph.
Mattress Makers, 212 S. Halsted.
Mattress Makers, 212 S. Halsted.
Instrument Makers, 1, 44 La Salle.
Fainters, 273, 11511 Front.
Flumbers, 386, 1962 West End av.

ress Makers, 22 %, Praisted, ument Makers, 1, 4 Ln. Saile, ters., 273, 115:11 Prost., beers, 288, 1902 West End av. 1 Workers, 135, Chicago Helghts, wrights, 14, 225 Milwaukse. Workers, 298, 239 Clark, graphers, 127:53, 40 Randolph, t Cleaners, 255 S. Maisted, bistevers, 131, 10 Clark, 2 Workers, 29, e1 Blue Island av. 4 Workers, 29, e2 Blue Island av. 4 Workers, 94, 152 W. North av. 4 Engravers, 40 La Saile, claied Bidg, Trades, 200 Washington, enters, 20, 3850 S. California av. enters, 34, 161 W. 12th. nen's Dist. Cl., 55 5th av. eers, 74, 10 S. Clark.
I Polishers, 6, 261 W. Harrison, 1878, 55 Washington, 1 Polishers, 6, 261 W. Harrison, 1878, 55 Washington, 287, 36, 55 Washington, 287, 36, 55 Washington, 287, 34, 195 Clark.

Metal Polishers, 6, 201 W. Harrison. Painfers, 54, Evanston. Box Makers' Jt. Ct., 255 S. Halsted. Garment Workers, 237, 809 Milwaukee a Gold Besters, 6, 227 E. North av. Longsboremen, 429, 9301 Ewing av. Sachbilets, 5, 131 Washington. Engineers, 401, W. Harrison and Green. Painters, 521, 732 W. Madison.

# PRINTERS' HOME **COST IS HIGH**

### Superintendent of Home in Colorado Springs to Give Lectures

Charles Deacon, superintendent of th Union Printers' home, located at Color rado Springs, is on a tour of the large dealing with Labor interests and an eastern cities, where he will deliver a machinery to be consolidated. Departments of lectures under the auspices of ments pertaining thereto to be in charge of the Minister appointed."

The lectures will be illustrated with eighty beautiful colored stereopticon slides showing the life and environ ments of the home. The lectures wil

pared and the best locations decided upon.

Each station will be in charge of a foreman, whose duty it will be to train the miners from the coal fields within his-district in rescue work.

CADDIES MUST GO ON

STRIKE FOR LIVING WAGE

tablishment of similar homes.

The printers have built and maintained the bome themselves. Since the foundation for the main buildings was laid in 1891 nearly \$925,000 has been spent in buildings, furnishings, improvements and maintenance.

Every cent of this with the exception of the original gift of \$10,000 by George (Childs and A. J. Developments and A. J. Developments and A. J. Developments and the income from the Juliet A. Laid and on the part of the printers have built and maintenance.

come from the Juliet A. Ladd endow ment of \$1,000, has been contributed by the printers themselves.

## One Minute Every Day

One minute of the working time of every day is what each union printed in North America gives toward the maintenance of the Union Printers

Denver, Colo., July 22.—Next week the national presidents and other offic-ials of the various building trades un-

# WANT ENGLISH LABOR MINISTER

## Resolutions Passed by Trade Union Congress Asking Cabinet Members

Because of the efforts that are being made to secure a Secretary of Labor is the president's cabinet in this country similar efforts in England should also

ister of labor in Great Britain, with a seat in the cabinet, as passed by the British Trade Union Congress, is as This Congress calls.

erument to appoint a Minister of Labor with full cabinet rank.

That all departments of Labor shall be co-ordinated under the said Minister's supervision, and to include a Statistical Department, which shall enu merate the number of persons employed in the United Kingdom, stating sex young persons and children engaged in industrial occupations. The Depart ment shall prepare a monthly statement indicating (1) the number of persons employed; (2) (a) number of persons regularly employed; (b) casually em-ployed; and (c) the number unem-ployed in any one week. A statement to be prepared monthly dealing with the average wages of persons perma-nently employed, irregular and casually

#### Wages and Conditions "A statement also to be prepared of

he changes in wages and conditions o

"Factory Act, Mines, Docks, Railway regulations, Provisions for 'Danger-ous,' 'Unhealthy' occupations to be suervised by Minister, together with staff of inspectors occupied in the administration of any Act or regulation of labor under any government.

"Exchanges, registration agencies dealing with local national unemploy-ment to be administered by the Labor Minister.

#### National Arbitration

"A national department of industria rbitration and conciliation to be under

the control of the Minister.
"A legal department to be established dealing with Trade Union law and registration of Trade Unions, and all Acts, affecting the industrial life of the

"National schemes dealing with un-employment: (a) unemployment insur-ance; (b) schemes dealing with affores-tation, coast erosion, land reclamation, canal restoration, deepening, etc., milltary roads, or other forms of usefu work to be included in the Labor Min ister's administration.

#### Unemployed Problem

"Provision for relief, feeding, housing of unemployed and their families to be administered by the Labor Ministe of State.

## ANTI-BOYCOTT ASSOCIATION WON'T QUIT BUCKS' CASE

New York, July 22.-Declination by

Washington, July 22.—The first three rescue stations to be established in the coal fields of the country, as a mean's of reducing the number of deaths in the mines, will be established at Birmingham, Ala.: Huntington, W. Va., and Wilkesbarre, Pa.

This announcement was made by George Otis Smith, acting director of the new bureau of mines. By order of Secretary of the Interior Bailinger nine rescue stations are to be established.

Other stations besides these stations besides these stations besides these stations besides these stations are to be established.

Other stations besides these stations desired as a result of the general public. The American Anti-Boycott Association of abandon on its part the litigation to abandon on its part the litigation to abandon on its part the litigation to abandon on its part the litigation of the American Anti-Boycott Association of the American Pathon of the Am the entire expense on the express un-derstanding that they would be carried to a final conclusion and that the com-pany would operate to that end."

> to its members, says: "Our counsel still represents the comdraw. It is unnecessary to say that the association will oppose any efforts to interfere with the final success of these suits.

### COLORADO SEEKS TO PROTECT TIS WOMEN WORKERS

Denver, Colo., July 22.—Women and children will be protected by the law, to be considered at the meeting of the Colorado State Federation of Labor at Grand Junction, August 2.

An eight-hour law for all the worm employed in factories, mills and other places of business will be framed for the consideration of the legislature.

The present law in Colorado has re ference only to women under sixte and does not pretect women over tha

Improvement in the present laws res ulating child labor will also be pro-posed, but nothing definite along these lines has been settled upon as it is understood that the republican party of Colorado is trying with all its power

The golf committee promised to consider the demands of the caddies.

P. H. MALLOY, PROMINENT

LABOR OFFICIAL, IS DEAD

Patrick H. Malloy, well known in labor circles of the city, is dead at his residence, 1258 West Seventy first street. He was business agent for the Cement Workers' Union No. 4, president of the unions and the building trades union workers' Union No. 4, president of the unions and the building trades Council and the Chicago Federation of Labor. He is survived by his wife, a son Phillip J. and a daughter, Blanche Fern Malloy, Funeral services will be held Sunday morating at 3 o'clock in St. Brendan's Church. Interment will be left sunday morating at 3 o'clock in St. Brendan's Church. Interment will be lighted to the ploumbers and steamfitters internation.

In the national presidents and other office of Colorado is trying with all its power in the distribution of Colorado is trying with all its power in the desiration of colorado is trying with all its power of Colorado is trying with all its power in the state disrupt the labor forces of the state disrupt the labor forces of the state disrupt the labor forces of the state administration of the inter-union disputes that have been going on in the city for more that a year and if possible bring about peace between the unions and the building trades union which has been so far rather of the inter-union disputes that have been going on in the city for more that a year and if possible bring about peace between the unions and the building.

The hearts of 128 carriers in the employ of the Chicago postoffice were ment of the plant have been going the city for more that a year and if possible bring about peace between the unions and the building trades union which has been so far rather for fear that the convention might endors the disrupt that have been going the city for more that have been going to the union state and insurant the convention of the inter-union disputes that have been going to the labor.

CARRIERS GET MORE PAY

The hearts of 128 carriers

## Editor Nall Says Workers in Australia Give Good Government

Denver, Colo., July 22 .- Robert Nall, ssociate editor of the Sydney (N. S. W.) Daily Telegraph, visited this city. In an interview he spoke of the overwhelming victory of the Labor party in Australia and their chance of making good in the management of the affairs of the country, which has passed entirely into their hands.

#### Socialists Make Good

"Australia," asserted Mr. Nall, "has caped the blight of graft and trusts "The women have assumed the right f franchise and the Socialists look to them, since they assisted so materially in making the Socialist Labor party the

Mr. Nall displays the usually fearful attitude as to the success of the So-cialists, but with the progress of events he is becoming reassured that they are able to administrate for the good of the country.

### REPORTS FROM DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS

#### NEW YORK Amsterdam-J. J. Allen

Brussel weavers obtained ten per cer increase in wages without strike.

Baldwinsville-William Orvis There are some shops and mills which are not organized, but the unorganize

#### Batavia J. T. McLaughlin Meat cutters organized recently. Hudson-Alburtis Nooney Painters obtained increase of twenty

five cents per day without strike. Car penters won strike for the eight-hour day. Ithaca-E. A. Whiting

### Carpenters, painters, tinners and ma ons have advanced their wage scale

without strike. Central body expects to Little Falls-Thomas J. Crowley

Spinners obtained raise of ten pe cent. Bartenders organized during the month. There is fair demand for al union labels.

#### Middletown-A. M. Phillip Brush hands gained increase of 2

cents per day without strike. Hope to tion, the jury having det get retail clerks in line soon. The union hold but one session a day. abels are in demand.

Mount Misco-Emil Schmelter May have two new unions under wa ext month. Mount Vernon-William Hamilton

#### Carpenters raised their wage scale to \$4 per day and practically secured the union shop. All building trades are

making good progress. CHICAGO CLOAK MAKERS PLAN STRIKE-PICNIC AT RIVERVIEW

The Chicago Cloak Makers' Union Local 44, will hold a picule at the River-view picule grounds Saturday, July 23. The purpose is to discuss the question of a strike in sympathy with the strik-ers of the trade in New York.

Speakers will address the gathering in English and other languages. The officers of the union expect 20,000 work-ers at the outing. The dancing pavilion vill be open all day and evening.

#### ATTEMPT BEING MADE TO SOLIDIFY MILWAUKEE UNIONS

Milwaukee, Wis., July 22.—Steps to olidify the trades union movement by making it compulsory upon every union to join the central body of its industry were taken at the meeting of the Fed-erated Trades Council Wednesday evening when reveral amendments to its constitution touching on these points were recommended.

While indications are that some will adopted, it is expected that several will meet with opposition.

#### LABOR'S BIG MEET NOV. 14

St. Louis, Mo., July 22 .- The date for would operate to that end."

would operate to that end."

association's counsel, in a bulletin has been announced for Monday, Novembers, says: ber 14, by President Samuel Gompers.

MOSSLER'S

# TAILORING SYSTEM— 2 Pairs of Panis to Every Sult 2046 W. NORTH AVE. 2047 Talman Av. Tel. Humb. 7800 Away from high price landiords. SHUTER OF GOOD CHI

## NO PROFIT SALE

Suit and Extra Pants

fitted Tailored, Union Made Sives and Blacks Included I NEED THE MONEY on evenings (III 2. Set. IIII 11 Sunday morning till noon Mannye L. Mossler

Eighteen Dollars

FOR MARTIN B. MADDEN'S JOB

At the meeting of the Socialist party at the headquarters, 180 Washington street. Thursday night, two caucuses were held for the nomination of candidates to be voted upon at the next

primary election. In the First Congressional District

Martin B. Madden.
In the First Senatorial District Robert
Kurth was nominated, and for the General Assembly, Dr. Axel Gustafson.
C. W. Kuen was caucus nominee for
committeeman for the First Congressional District, and J. H. Bourne, John
E. Keating and Expert Kurth as F. Keating and Robert Kurth as com mitteeman for the First Senatorial Dis

# **INSPECTOR BARS** PARTY SPEAKER

### Osborne, Socialist Lecturer, Refused Passage on Princess Victoria

Seattle, Wash., July 22 .- James B. sborne, Socialist lecturer and agitator, has been refused passage on the Princess Victoria by the Dominion immigra tion inspector.

#### To Lecture in Victoria

Osborne was starting out to fill lec-ture engagements in Victoria. Evi-dently the inspector, having got wind of this, feared that the morals of the Canadians would be corrupted by the Socialist lectures, and denied him pass-

#### Workers Organized

The laboring men are organizing in this city and are beginning to turn to politics in order to obtain their rights. Prospects seem to indicate that they will do this in many other towns and cities of the state. ties of the state.

## BEEF TRUST QUIZ PROCEEDS SLOWLY-WITNESSES VANISH

The Grand jury investigation of the beef trust's "alleged" stifling of compe-tition is proceeding leisurely. Five sup-posedly independent Eastern concern-have been discovered to be without independence and in under the control of the National Packing Company.

The marshals serving subpoenas are experiencing the usual difficulty in find-ing the important men. H. L. Wyatt department manager of Morris & Company has vanished.

The hot weather is also seriously af-

## fecting the progress of the investiga-MRS. ETHEL SNOWDEN, OF ENGLAND, IS COMING

New York, July 22,-Mrs. Ethel Snow en, the well known English suffra gette, has come to stimulate the inter est of the women of the middle wes in the suffragist movement. She ar rived on the steamer Carmania and ir a few days will go west to talk on British politics and the right of women to vote. Mrs. Snowden's husband is member of the parliament.

# WAR WASTE IS OVER BILLION THIS

## chosen for congressman to succeed European Countries Throw Away Wealth for Military Budgets

Berlin, July 22 .- The official almanac f the German marine, which bears the Micial title of "The Nauticus," contains the following complete table of the military budgets of the great military and maritime powers of Europe for he year 1910-1911.

#### Here's the List

England\$335,245,009	)
Germany \$298,382,000	)
Russia\$296,012,000	)
France\$240,000,000	)
Austria-Hungary \$110,358,500	)
Italy\$102,062,000	
Added together, the budgets of the	si x
great European powers amounts	
\$1,382,959,500 or 5,739,142,000 marks	in

#### German money, and 7,173,927,000 francs Increase in German Army

in French money.

Germany has announced that its army s to be increased in 1911, and conse quently the military budget will be in reased. This will be immediately equaled proportionately by France and ngland.

If we add to the above figures the budgets of the smaller states the amount spent for the means of death and de struction would amount to \$2,000,000,000 annually for Europe alone.

#### No Pension for Workers

In most of these countries, all means for social protection are inadequate and there are not sufficient resources to as-sure decent pensions for aged workers. It is also true that there are millions of workers indifferent to their fate or traitors to their class, that keep the parties in power that are guilty of such nonstrous extravagances.

## \$5.00 Extra Pants FREE WITH ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE

## 500 patterns, including our staple BLUE SERGES to select from

\$25.00 and \$30.00 Fine Imported Suitings reduced to \$17.50 and \$20.00. BX-TRA PANTS FREE.

# PIONEER TAILORS

LET UNION TAILORS MAKE YOUR CLOTHES

1213 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

# EXTRA

A BIG SUIT VALUES \$5.00 EXTRA PANTS FREE

OUR Semi-Annual Suit with Extra Trousers Sala (2 pants to a suit) for which hundreds of our regu-lar and prospective custo-mers everywhere wait each

SPECIAL NO. 2.

Nobby Worsteds, in newest shades and formerly priced at \$20 to \$25. Suit to measure with Extra Pants, or silk \$15.00 Vest, during this sale, only . \$15.00

SPECIAL NO. 3. Newest Imported Fabrics, latest designs and worth fully £25.00 to £30.00. Many patterns suitable for Fallwear. Suit to measure with Extra Pants, or silk \$ 1 7.50 Vest, during this sale, only

SPECIAL NO. 4.

United Woolen Mills Co.

# DON'T BE FOOLISH

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 D'CLOCK

AND PAY 25c PER LB. FOR A COFFEE SUBSTITUTE

OUR MALT BARLEY COFFEE is the best there is and all good offee substitutes are ex-actly the same as ours.

## OUR PRICE IS 6c PER LB.

Whole or Ground. In 25 lb. Bags only. Add some to next order.

THE CO-OPERATIVE

**BULK BUYERS AGENCY** SHIPPED EVERYWHERE

SEND FOR PRICE LIST

CLOTHIERS Madison Mo Halsted. July Clearing Sales You surely cannot afford to miss this Half-Yearly Clearance Sale. The very best clothes on the market at 15 to 40 per cent reductions.

# \$15 **@** \$18 Suits at \$9.85

The newest dark and light mixtures, also fine blue serges and blacks; well made garments cut in the very newest styles. They are suits that have been sold all season at \$15 and \$18, now \$9.85

# \$20 @ \$22 Suits at \$14.85

This line consists of fine worsteds, cashmeres, serges and mixtures in the very newest patterns and shades. The tailoring is absolutely perfect. Our best \$20 and \$22 values now \$14.85

# \$25 @ \$30 Suits at \$18.75

These are the highest class of suits that can be made-fine imported and domestic goods—the patterns and tailoring are without a fault. Suits that have been \$25 and \$30 all season, now \$18.75



Straw Hats-Your choice of our entire stock of straw hats, worth up to \$3.50. \$ This includes all Sennets, Milans, Porto Ricans, etc.

## Last of Fitzpatrick Affidavits Show Wide-Open Gambling

(Continued from page one.)

10, 1910, for the purpose of obtaining

evidence of gambling in the place.
"The bar room was found to contain at 2 o'clock p. m. about twenty men, all of whom were discussing their winnings and lesses on the races and were

observed to come down stairs. observed to come down stairs.

'Your investigator visited the pool goom conducted by O'Leary on the second floor, directly above the saloon, and played a few games of pool, and getting into conversation with the pool room manager I asked him if 'Jim was taking anything now.' He said 'Yes, providing you are known.'

'I told him that I was a resident of the south side and boarded at a Brown's hotel at 4300 Emerald avenue, and that I wished very much to get a bet down on a horse that I had a tip was going to win.

to win.

"He told me to wait till he saw
O'Leary and find out if he wanted to
let me in the back rooms, where they were taking the bets.

Don't "Know" Him

He returned in a few minutes and said that Jim did not know me, and after a great deal of interrogation stated that O'Leary had authorized him to take my bet in the pool room, which he did. "One dollar was tendered him to be

put on Crex to win the fifth race at Latonia, Ky., track. The odds on the horse, O'Leary's representative stated,

were 2 to 1.

"Orona, our selection in the sixth race at Latonia, scratched. The betting rooms are located in the rooms just in the rear of the pool room over the rear of the salcon, and the entrance to the rooms in the place used for this work is at the extreme north of the pool room. Further the affiant saith not.

"(Signed)

"C. O. RISON.

"L. P. STBAUBE,
Notary Public."

Brennan's Saloon

"STATE OF ILLINOIS, "COUNTY OF COOK.—ss.

"C. O. Rison, after being duly swor

"COUNTY OF COOK.—ss.

"C. O. Rison, after being duly sworn, deposes and says:

"That he is an investigator, and on the 10th day of June visited the salcon of Edward Brennan at 6310 Cottage Grove avenue for the purpose of securing evidence of gambling in the place.

"Here I found the ber room filled with a variety of the sporting element, who were discussing the races and consulting the racing forms.

"Noticing that all the men came downstairs, I visited the pool room on the secend floor, playing a few games of pool with a man that I knew afterward, and asked the attendant who seemed to be in charge of the door leading to the betting room upstairs if we would be permitted to place a bet, he replied that if we were known we could go upstairs and do it, but the men seemed to be suspicious and would not let us go up, insisting that he would place it for us himself.

Took \$1 Bet

Took \$1 Bet

"He accepted a one-dollar bet on the Kid, a horse running in the sixth race at Montreal, Quebec, to win. The horse lost the race. Further the affiant saith

not.
"(Signed)
"C. O. RISON,
"L. P. STRAUBE,
Notary Public."
"June 29, 1910.

"STATE OF ILLINOIS,
"COUNTY OF COOK. - 85.

"COUNTY OF COOK.—as.
"C. O. Rison, after being duly sworn, deposes and says:
"He is an investigator, and on June 15th he entered the gambling rooms of Richard Lancaster at No. 11 Halsted street, and saw about thirty (30) persons playing the races from odds which were being received over the telephone.

Employed by Tribune "We placed bets on Pretonius to place in the fourth race at Gravesend, New York, and Babbler to win the fifth at the same track.

# The Hustlers' Column

## Specialization and Co-Operation

Almost every day suggestions are received of ways to raise money for the Daily Socialist. All of these are carefully considered. As many as possible of them are followed. We are always glad to get such suggestions.

The important thing about them is that they are the plans which each one is willing to follow as an INDIVIDUAL and which he WISHES ALL OTHERS TO FOLLOW WITH HIM.

Nearly every such plan simmers down to something like this: Get each one to give a dollar and we will give a dollar, or have every local in the United States do something, and then we will do the same, or we will be the last to give a hundred dollars on several

All these plans are good. All would be practicable if those "others" had not already been doing a lot of things and expecting YOU TO DO YOUR SHARE.

Those who make such suggestions do not stop to think that the MONEY ATTACKS 'others" have been acting and helping in a hundred different ways in the past and have been depending upon the "suggesters" to take hold

Now, let us say it again-all these suggestions are good, and the best thing to do is for each one to carry out the particular method of helping which he can do best. When there is a general call for one specific plan of work join in, and do not wait until your Attempt Will Be Made to particular scheme is put in action.

If you are able to donate money, or buy a bond, do it. If everyone who has said they were willing to assist in this manner, provided all the rest helped in the same manner, DID WHAT THEY COULD TODAY, the Daily Socialist would be out of danger.

If you can afford to order a bunch of subscription cards, do it. If everyone who has written in saying that they would buy a bunch provided everyone else did the same, were to begin today, it would Masachusetts will be appealed to within be a big help in the present very bad crisis. If all those who really a cared for the paper and are able to assist in this manner put their shoulders to the wheel and rolled in a few subscribers, there would never be another crisis on the paper.

Here, then, is one more new plan, as old as individual initiative and mutual co-operation.

LET EACH ONE DO WHAT HE CAN IN THE WAY HE CAN DO IT BEST.

If that is done, ALL will be WORKING TOGETHER, and

each will be working as he can work best.

There is intense need for a general effort. These months are the months when all publications are down at the bottom of their income. The Daily Socialist is suspended almost by a hair between life and death. If it can hang on for six weeks longer, the upward sweep of the campaign should mean a socialist law. sweep of the campaign should mean a profitable existence, although it would still be handicapped by the heavy load of debts.

BUT THERE MUST BE RELIEF DURING THE NEXT TEN DAYS.

Do not force us to the wall. Do not compel us to give up all that has been gained.

Choose the way to help that fits your desires and abilities best. Then do not wait for the "others." They will come if you start. Indeed, if all who read this start there will be no "others."

Comrade F D. Freeman of North Dakota on a touring trip and orders a bundle to each of the points that he makes. This will help him start a little disturbance when he gets there.

A ten-dollar bill, two one spots, and a silver quarter, all in a bunch, come from Paul J. Paulsen of Wyoning for sub cards.

A dollar and a half for sub cards comes from His Majesty O. J. Kings of Oregon.

One sub for himself and four new ones. One sub for himself and four new ones are fired in by Comrade L. B. Elliott of Michigan.

cards.

Comrade C. A. Starr of Illinois comes in with a list of six on that special campaign offer. Have you tried it yet?

We have just learned of the death of Comrade J. W. Russell. For a long time he was a member of the Hustier Army and an ardent worker for the came. We are sure the Hustiers will join with us in extending our most heartfelt sympathies to his wife and family in their bereavement.

Four special campaign subs are cornered by B. R. Metcaif of Kansas. Looks as though there really is going to be a hot campaign. One yearling and three new ones for four

The placed but on Protonius to place in the place of the

business, but that they have since moved to another building.

"He says that to his knowledge that the said Mont Tennes is the sole owner of about four hand books in the loop district, and the one in the Hotel Irvine is partly controlled by him also.

"He says that Tennes sleed dispenses race track information to other independent bookmaker, who are all right to deal with, and to them a charge is made for the service, which is given precisely fifteen minutes before post time of each race at the different tracks, and the information given is officially correct and so guaranteed.

"The affiant, C. O. Rison, further says that the handbook in the Hotel Irvine is still running today, and bets are being taken on the track of Empire City, N. Y., and at Sait Lake City, Utah.

"Thurther the affiant saith not."

"Turned Clark Think dearon Baldwin estact; 5.040

"Action dearon Baldwin estact. 5.040

"Too N of College Countries and Sald Sald Sald Thinks and the slop of Callege Countries and the late of the service, which is given precisely fifteen minutes before post time of each race at the different tracks, and the information given is officially correct and so guaranteed.

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"Thurther the affiant saith not."

A. Gustafson

108 Washington hivd 2-story brick
residence. Catholic Bishop of Chicaso

10 W. Robinson

2229 W. Chicago av. 1-story brick
roundhouse, C. M. and St. P. R. R.

Further the affiant saith not.

"Further the affiant saith not.
"(Signed)
"C. O. RISON.
WM. J. FISHER,
"(Seal.) Notary Public."
All of which information is graciously tendered both the police department and the state's attorney's office.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Agents

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SNAP
Let 50x121; six blocks to car line; sewer
and paid for; \$225. See Cripe Bros. 4744

PARM LAND

Florida Colony: Tract of 6,660 acre chiefy Socialists: principal afreet plant of the post of the color of the

industrial College equipped by land re expenses; center of system of industri schools; stands for Co-Operative Common wealth.

RUSKIN COLLEGE, RUSKIN, FLORIDA

ANY SOCIALIST WHO KNOWS THE present whereabouts of the American Pencil Vending Co., or American Pencil Vending Machine Co., who had offices at 1206 Tacoma Bidg., cor. Madison and La Salle Sts., Chicago, Ill., during August, 1907, is hereby requested to give its present post-office address, if any such exists, to Otto M. Hapsen, clo Daniel Shea, Diramick, Ill., on a postal card or letter, as it would be of benefit to him.

WANTED—Immediately; the address of Lawyer who understands the Roumanian language, by Jos. Wagner, P. O. Box S1 New Castle, Colo.

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

oung Socialist wants room; South Side State price. M. G., clo Daily Socialist

CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER, Special rates for locals or branches. 1427 Sedgwick st., 169.

Show Scab-Ad Law Unconstitutional

Boston, July 22 .- Capitalist judges of few months to declare unconstituional the law recently passed in this state compelling employers, when advertising for workmen, to staet whether or not there is a strike on at their works.

Master Builders Busy The July Bulletin, issued by the Mas ter Builders' association, gives the first

intimation of the planned attack.

This new law, whose author is Representative Morrill, Socialist member of

Is It Constitutional?

In keeping with the usual procedure adopted by capitalist interests, it is now proposed to test the constitutionality of the Morrill law, although, as pointed out by a prominent employer in an interview with your correspondent, the test to be a prominent employer in an interview with your correspondent, the control of t "It would be best to suspend action until after election, lest it would embar-rass Governor Draper's campaign for

The signing of the Morrill bill by the governor has been affectionately alluded to by Draper's lieutenants as evidencing the paternal regard toward labor's welfare upon the part of the Republican

"Class Legislation"

Discussing the Morrill bill in the bul-letin above mentioned, Secretary Wil-liam H. Seward, of the Master Bullders,

liam H. Seward, or the Master Builders, says:

"Our attorneys say, that, in their opinion, this act does not apply to advertisements placed in papers printed outside of the state, even though the advertisement be inserted by a concern doing business within this state.

"They further say that, while they are not aware of any decision upon a statute such as this, they have grave doubt as to the constitutionality of the net, inasmuch as the free-lom of the em-Comrade H. C. McDill of Hilinois, in sending in a list of five, writes: "Most of them looked me up to subscribe, which is a good indication that your subs down here are well pleased with the bally. Will try to keep the ball rolling."

This is a workingman's paper. Of course it may be hard to get some pink fea dude to subscribe, but the workingman—just tackle him and see!

net, inasmuch as the freedom of the em-ployer to secure workingmen is inter-fered with, without benefit to the community. In other words, it is class leg-islation."

#### MARKETS

**July Clearing Sale** 

Tremendous Reductions— Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, Straw Hats. Choice of my entire Spring and Summer stock, including Every Silk Lined Suit, Every Serge Suit, Every Outing Suit, Every Top Coat. Every"Cravenette" Rain Coat,

Whether the price was \$20 or \$25. No restrictions, choice at

### Furnishing Goods

50c Porosknit Underwear ..... 25c \$2.00 Fancy Soft Shirts, double 15c Hose, black with white feet . . 6c 50c President Suspenders ..... 35c \$1.00 Athletic Union Suits.....50c

\$2.00 Silk Finished Athletic Union Suits ......\$1.15

50c Athletic Underwear ...... 25c

Straw Hats

All \$3.00 Straw Hats, \$1.50 All \$2.00 Straw Hats, \$1.00

Shoes

All \$3.00 and \$3.50 Oxfords, Tans and Blacks, Patents and Calfs, all \$7.45

# Tom Murray JACKSON AND CLARK

is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Eakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy

This Label Central

# 50c---WAUKEGAN and . RETURN

A Cheap Trip SUNDAY

A Pleasant Trip
A Short Trip

JULY 24

Given by the SOCIALIST PARTY of COOK COUNTY on the Steamer

# PERE MARQUETTE

Capacity 5000 People; 5000 Feet of Dance Floor and Many Other Amusement Features

Docks at Wells St. Bridge-Reached by all Elevated and Surface Lines.

# BOAT LEAVES AT 10 A. M. Home for Supper

Forget Your Troubles for One Day and Enjoy This Delightful Excursion on the Lake

## Chicago Schools Menace to Children

"The hygiene and sanitation of the schools of the city is a menace to the health of the school child."

This is the opinion of Dr. J. W. Van Der Slice, who made a study of Chicago schools for the purpose of formulating a report to be submitted to the American Medical Society and to the International Medical Congress

held in Europe last summer. At the time his conclusions were given considerable publicity, but it appears that the board of education of Chicago has not taken advantage of the scientific in-

vestigation made by this physician.

When Dr. Van Der Slice began his investigation he found that the board of education hindered his work in every possible way and finally a "royal" order was lesued forbidding teachers or principals to give out any information to scientific investigators for any purpose what

Dr. Van Der Slice's report on the Chicago school child was published in the Illinois Medical Journal for June, 1909, and shows into what a terrible condition the public school system has been put by "business admin-

To save fuel, air is warmed over and over again and the health and eyesight of thousands of children are

needlessly menaced by the Chicago public schools.

Dr. Van Der Slice's findings, as published, support the contention of the Chicago Federation of Labor, that the schools are inefficiently managed under President Urion and his big business associates. The report is given in full as follows:

The state demands the attendance at school of each

child of school age for five hours a day, five days a week. By right of equity the child has the right to demand that the state shall guard his physical and mental well being so as to discharge him at the end of his scholastic period physically and mentally capable.

The purpose of this paper is to show to what extent the school authorities are protecting the child in regard to hygiene and sanitation of the school building as found by investigation of seventy-nine of our city schools.

The methods used in the investigation were (a) reference to the publications of the Chicago board of edu-

cation, (b) correspondence with a large number of prinand teachers, (c) personal inspection of school

The most important desiderata for the school building re good air, plenty of light, and freedom from disturb-nce of noise. The school should be on a quiet street. the building be set well back and surrounded by a large

Here, however, it is found that the schools are

Here, however, it is found that the schools are on the main thoroughfares and car lines, with the building approximating the front margin of the lot.

Of the seventy-nine schools thirteen had no play-ground, twenty had playgrounds of less than a square yard per pupil, while in forty-five the playground contained more than a square yard per pupil.

Outdoor Recesses.—In the primary grades the schedule calls for an outdoor recess in each session, but, as there is no provision made for a covered area, in stormy

there is no provision made for a covered area, in stormy or inclement weather the outdoor recess can not be had. In the other grades there is a tendency to dispense entirely with outdoor recesses and the child is confined for

a period of three hours.

Lighting Facilities.—The location and age of the school buildings were the important factors as regard the light. The closely shut in buildings were markedly deficient in the amount of light. There was no artificial lighting arrangements for the dark days which was a distinct hardship in a considerable portion of the schools. At many of the schools there were found portable buildings. These are one-room buildings that are set up in the school yards of the schools that are overcrowded. The use of such rooms in a city with the changing centers of population is, no doubt, essential, but it is to be re-membered that, placed between high buildings, with no means of artificial light, they are a distinct step back-

ward from the hygienic point of view.

Blackboards.—In the poorly lighted rooms there was no lessening of the blackboard space, which absorbs much light. Though the blackboard work is much lessened in the modern school as compared with that of a few years ago, the blackboard space remains the same. The use of large blocks of paper and oil crayons would lessen the absorption of light and do away with

the chalk dust nulsance.

Ventilation and Heat.—In twenty-six of the buildings there was no system by which fresh air was supplied constantly. In the other schools the methods were enconstantly. In the other schools the methods were entirely unsatisfactory. In these the competence of the system depended upon the co-operation of the principal, teachers and janitors.

The opening of a door or window had the effect of entirely deranging the flow of air. The buildings were not cired and it was the custom for the stale air to be warmed and rewarmed to save fuel during the cold wasther.

Cubic Space Per Pupil.—The amount of air space allowed per pupil was estimated in floor space and no at-tention paid to the height of the ceiling, as it was be-lieved that any height over twelve feet was of no effect the air content.

number of square feet per pupil ranged from as

low as ten square feet in the primary grades to ithirty-five square feet in the upper grades.

Care of the Rooms —The rooms are swept usually each

school day with a broom or brush and the use of wet sawdust is customary. The rooms are supposed to be scrubbed once in two months. In forty of the schools they found to be scrubbed once each term (three times

For Home Dressmakers

8532

SIMPLE AND ATTRACTIVE DRESS FOR LITTLE GIRL

ity fullness. The back is perfectly plain.

car size requires 4 yards of 24 inch material.

ds or plain white. The p

This attractive little model will be found very simple and practical ne making, and its laundering possibilities are apparent at a glance. I straight from the shoulders, the gathers at the neck in the front givin

The walls were washed or calcimined in fourteen schools once in three years, in forty schools once in five years, in twenty-three schools once in ten years or never. The desks were washed when the floors were scrubbed. In dusting the dry and wet methods were used in about an equal number of schools with about equal ef-

BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

Cloak Rooms.-Here are hing the outer garments of the pupils from all grades of home environment and it is manifestly unfair that the clothing of the clean should be hung with those of the dirty in a room with little or

The ventilating shaft should be located in the dressing rooms and a telltale should show the constant cur-rent of air. Moreover, the cloak room should have no entrance from the hall and two entrances from the school room should allow not only free circulation of air, but also a view of the major portion of the room from the

The number of petty stealings occurring is enormous and the moral effect of this style of cloak room would

in a large measure act as a moral prophylactic.

School Toilets.—They were usually found to be dark and illy ventilated. In fourien schools the toilets were found to be in a bad condition.

Water Supply.—The drinking water is

Water Supply.—The drinking water is obtained through a bent iron pipe, over which the child places his mouth when drinking or uses a common cup. The benefits of the hygienic fountain are apparently unknown to the school board.

Desks and Seats.—In most of the rooms there are now supplied two sizes of desks and seats. The ages in the various rooms have a range of four to eight years. The variations in height of the pupils in a room was frequently over eight inches.

was frequently over eight inches. Number of Pupils Per Room.—The number of pupils per room ranged from thirty to seventy-three, the higher

number more usually occurring in the lower grades.

Average Age for Grade.—The ages were taken at the st enrollment of the year.

The average age of the pupils of the various grades:

First grade, 5 years 6 months; second grade, 7 years 11 months; third grade, 9 years 1 month; fourth grade, 10 years, 7 months; fifth grade, 11 years 3 months; sixth grade, 12 years 4 months; seventh grade 13 years 4

months; eighth grade, 12 years 11 months.

The percentage of promotions from grade to grade

First grade, 60 per cent, second grade, 84 per cent; third grade, 87 per cent; second grade, 82 per cent; fifth grade, 82 per cent; sixth grade, 85 per cent; seventh

grade, 89 per cent; eighth grade, 94 per cent.

The percentage of pupils in the various grades, taking the number of pupils in the first grade as 100 per cent, was: Second grade, 85 per cent; third grade, 78 per cent; fourth grade, 71 per cent, fifth grade, 68 per cent; sixth grade, 55 per cent; seventh grade, 43 per cent; eighth grade, 33 per cent.

These figures graphically portray the inefficiency of the present methods in the intellectual development of the child. The first grammar grade having but 68 per cent of the first grade and the first year high school but 13 per cent, demonstrates the fact that the schools do not fit the child for life to the mind of the average During the first and second grades there occur the

majority of the cases of infectious diseases. However, the school board makes no effort to curtail the number of these preventable diseases by any sanitary measures. Pupils using free text-books are given books previously used by other pupils, and, regardless of the contagious diseases the previous user may have had during the time of his possession of it, there is no attempt made to sterilize it.

The schedule is arranged with but two ideas in mind, to fit in with recesses and to have the harder studies early in the session. Sample schedules taken at random from the different schools were found to have the same lesson periods for all of the grade.

No attention is paid to the physiological fact that a

No attention is paid to the physiological fact that a child six to nine years of age can not apply the atten-tion to the same subject for more than fifteen minutes

without undue strain.

In many of the schools the first lesson period, which supposedly is of the hardest study, has a lesson period of forty minntes in the primary grade.

The causes contributing to the delinquency of the school child, emanating within the school, as given by the principals were:

Too much school work required, 44; poor preparation in the earlier grades, 55; improper schools seats, 6; too long school hours, 5; insanitary school conditions, 4; too many pupils in a room, 8; too early admission to the school, 6.

CONCLUSIONS. The hygiene and sanitation of the schools of the city a menace to the health of the school child. A board of education composed of a score of political

appointees is not the ideal management for the public school system. This is given especial emphasis when the board does not consider drunkenness on the part of its engineers as sufficient grounds for dismissal when the engineer has the welfare of 1,000 to 1,500 pupils in his

There should be a commission of physicians, proper authority, to act as an educational health board for the proper safeguarding of the health of the school

They should be the final arbiters in all matters of hygiene and sanitation and should indicate the mental and physical ability of the pupil, thus giving the child that protection which the state owes to the child in guarding his well being during his school life.

Supposed to Be Humorous

It does not pay to be too truthful.

for writing in his account of a

A reporter was once discharged at this

wedding: "The groom wore the same

suit that he wore at both of his other marriages, and the bride looked hag-

"Are the Gildays back from their

"Doing nicely. She has had a ker-

nel of rice removed from her left eye

and the doctors are in hopes she can

see again, and his broken collar bone

where the old shoe struck him-is knit-ting favorably." - Cleveland Plain

An editor of a western exchange re-

cently began worrying about how he

would get his shirt on over his wings after reaching paradise. An envious

ontemporary sarcastically observed that his difficulty would likely be in finding out how he could get his hat oh over his horns.—The Gayman (Kan.) Herald.

A young man married against the

wishes of his parents, and, in telling

friend how to break the news to

gently work up to the climax."-In-

"It would pleace me mightily, Miss Stout," said Mr. Mugley, "to have you

go to the theater with me this even-

ing."
"Have you secured the seats?" asked Miss Vera Stout.

"Oh, come, now," he proteste
"you're not so heavy as all that."
Dramatic Mirror.

"Are you related to the bride or

gard in her white silk."

wedding tour?"

"How are they?"

"Yes."

#### OPEN FORUM

to me, should convince any fair-minded paign. person that we, as a people, read only what the corporations select for us:

ary for me to take your time.

"My proposition was this: "Consign to you from 5,000 to 19,000 vention. opies of the booklet, 'Today's Probems, and you pay for these after three weeks from date of delivery, at the rate of \$21 a thousand copies, I to take all insold copies. If you cannot handle the booklets, be kind enough to state your

THE REPLY.

Dear Sir: Replying to yours of the 15th relative to 'Today's Problems,' beg to say that we have decided not to handle this book. Respectfully yours, "THE WESTERN NEWS CO."

When it is known that the price made absolutely below cost of publishing. and that the proposition involved no me cent outlay to the Western News to is in the dark as to how the law company, and after the admission of of progress has been working its way the manager that the prominence of the in nature and society.

names of the writers should greatly From the primitive cell of protohelp sell the book, can anyone believe plasm the lower strata of life develthe book was turned down for business

22 inches, with original cartoon, should viations from the original types to be furnished free with the books, encome the progenitors of a higher order ough to cover six news stands or more

e Western News company practi-controls the news stands of the country, as well as the sale of literature on all the railroads. To allow any corporation the power to censor the reading matter of the people by refusing to place on their news stands any publication that favors the working class is a danger that is too little hought about, and this is one of the nost important facts in our economic life today. What are we going to do

Is a person who will quietly submit to the censorship of his reading mat-ter by a private monopoly a normal hunan being? Think it over

## BY AXEL GUSTAFSON

aders in both the republican and democratic parties to regain that lost con-fidence; all kinds of meetings and conentions are constantly going on to re mite seried ranks, restore harmony an unity of purpose and action, and it is time, high time, for the Socialist party to clear its decks for action and center its whole attention and labors on the pending fall elections.

To this end I would propose: That the delegate convention hold regular sessions from now on until the

That these sessions be wholly confined to considerations of the best methods and means for culightening the masse

I think the American people do not realize that the cause of private mo-

The following correspondence, it seem

5803 Winthrop avenue, "Chicago, July 15, 1918, Western News Co., 206 Madison street:

"Mr. McCormick: It will not be con-Why not give me your decision all? Then it would not be neces-

with an early reply, I am, respectfully
"HENRY E. ALLEN."

Henry E. Allen:

The book was turned down because it was thought to be a defense of the working class, and for no other reason.

HENRY E. ALLEN.

Edgewater, Chicago.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR CAMPAIGN

Illinois politics has reached an acute crisis, striking at the very toot of pub-tic confidence in the dominant political Everything possible is done by all

on the true aims and purpose of Social- social movement that has So ism, the futility and hopelessness for its aim? S. SAL the workers to seek relief through the

## HENRY ALLEN'S BOOK SHUT OFF capitalist parties, but the certainty of

such relief through Socialist officials. That all questions not directly bear-ing on these ends be referred to comnopoly extends even to the censorship subject to agrieved party's appeals to of our reading relater, but such is the this convention, but no cases to be considered until the end of the campaign.

unless of vital bearing on the cam That the campaign committee and the executive committee be instructed from week to week during the cam-

paign to present programs for consider-

That each branch from week to week renient for me to call at your place to-nearrow (Saturday), as per date with formation relative to progress and needs in their campaign work; this information to be used by the executive and campaign committees in preparing their weekly programs for this convention.

Fraternally.

AXEL GUSTAFSON.

Del 1st Ward Branch.

#### THE LAW OF PROGRESS

Mr. L. H. Chappel is again making war on the theory of the class strug-Hoping you will favor me gle. In his letter, "No Interests in Common," he once more expresses the idea of the Utopian Socialists that only The Western News Co., 204 and 205 ignorance of the beneficial results that Madison street, Chicago, July 18, 1910 Socialism will bring to society prevents the people at large from adhering to

its philosophy.

Therefore, he advises to preach Socialism, as a humanitarian ideal, to all classes alike, and in the name progress, pointing out its evident vantages for the progressive develop-

ment of the human race.

It seems that the writer of the let

oped in the depths of the seas. Nat-ural selection chose some specimens en-It was also agreed that a hanger, 11x dowed with incidental progressive de come the progenitors of a higher order, Evolution developed new species ever better constituted and capable of liv ing in new media. The land and the air became inhabited. Finally man made his appearance on earth. Has

the evolutionary process been going on without a struggle? Have the lower forms of life yielded their place to the higher representatives without asserting their right to exist in spite of the law of progress? Many, nay, nearly all of these forms even now occupy the nooks and corners where the sur rior and better equipped ones did not penetrate to displace them. Look further at the hard struggle for existence stretching through thou-sands of years, which the human race,

although being undoubtedly the last work of creation, had to carry against inanimate nature and inferior species. Then let us turn to the struggle between the races, nations and so cial classes under the different sys tems of society.

Slavery encroached upon barbarism

giving predominance to the nations with a large slave class. Feudalism came into power after the destruction of the stronghold of slavery-the Ro man empire—and capitalism itself pre-vailed, having wrested the conomic and political power from the class of

nobles after centuries of struggle.

Here, too, like in nature, the vanquished nations and classes have not completely given way before the pro-gressive movement of mankind; they keep on existing, and whenever pos-sible even retard the onward march

of the striving portion of it.

Why, then, stould any mentally sane person expect to see capitalism fall, like the walls of Jericho, under the sound of the propaganda of humanitarianism, without an active economic and political struggle of the working class the class whose weathers. class, the class whose members are directly, as oppressed individuals, in-terested in the victory of progressive S. SALKOVER. Cincianati, Ohio.

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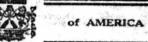
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#### Those Lines of Worry

Did you ever study the faces of an American crowd? Did you ever look about you in a hall filled with people? Have you watched face after face pass you upon the street until from all the mental images you had a composite photograph in your mind?

Do it some day. Do it tonight as you ride home upon the street car. Do it the next time you enter a hall crowded with people.

\* Notice the young faces and the old, the men, the women and the

Soon you will notice that in all save the very young children \*here is one common characteristic.

NEARLY ALL HAVE A WORRIED LOOK.

When a face appears without this look the contrast is striking, If some painter could place upon canvas the composite features of the whole American people that face would be lined deep with the wrinkles put there by worry.

It is all in vain that "don't worry" clubs are formed. Little effect is produced by those who preach indifference and stoicism against the uncertainty that haunts those who live here.

THERE NEVER WAS A MORE UNCERTAIN SOCIETY THAN THE PRESENT ONE.

Not even when man had only sharpened sticks and stones with which to fight and work was he more haunted with danger.

Every man who is trying to live in the business world knows that the chances are many more than two to one that he will fail. Every man who holds a position knows that he is subject to all the uncertainties that threaten the man who is exploiting him, and in addition to all the uncertainties that arise from the whims of that exploiter.

It has been claimed by those who have examined the reports of mercantile directories that nine-tenths of all those who enter business leave by the road of failure.

The last census, taken in a time of what was called prosperity, showed that of the army of workers more than three million were without employment, and therefore without income.

We have done away with the horrors of many natural calamities. Medical science has made impossible many of the scourges that once depopulated whole nations. But modern industrialism has fntroduced new dangers and diseases.

We no longer fear famine treading in the wake of a holocaust But we still tremble before the terror of an industrial panic.

We no longer shiver in fear from lurking wild animals. But the wolf of poverty still clings close to the door of multitudes.

We have guarded against sudden death from the beasts of the forest. But the toll of lives in industrial accidents is greater than was ever taken by cave bear or jungle serpent.

It would be cruel to enumerate these things and stop. It would serve only to add more wrinkles to an already deformed racial face. It would be but to add worry to the mountain of worry already resting upon our shoulders.

THE SOCIALIST POINTS OUT THESE THINGS ONLY

BECAUSE HE ALONE HAS A RIGHT TO HOPE.

He calls attention to the uncertainties of life BECAUSE THEY ARE UNNECESSARY.

All of these things-the crises, the bankruptcies, the accidents, the unemployment, the misery that plants lines in the face and deadens and damns the lives of the present population are all due to the fact that the conquests of science, the triumphs of invention, the bounties of nature, are the possessions of a few, and these few are fighting among themselves to determine which of still fewer viduals shall continue to possess them.

There is plenty for all. There is plenty of raw material in nature. There is plenty of skill in the mind of man. There is plenty of power and machinery and ingenuity to place every human being beyond the need of want or worry.

Because the Socialist knows this he is the only one that is entitled to hope and to greet the future with expectant joy.

### PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

The great railroad fortunes have been wages will be, as formerly, their keep. nade. All railroads to be "stelen" They will work as long and as hard. If have been stolen. Their treasuries have you don't believe it ask the postman. been plundered of all they will yield. - Western Clarion. Bond issues have been frayed to a frazzle. Stocks have been watered till they will not absorb another drop. The systems have been linked up and appro- extravagance for many, but they are priated by the various groups. There now an economical convenience for is nothing more in sight except divi- thousands and a source of constant em dends, and dividend-drawing is far too ployment to numerous members of our slow a method of getting richer quick, association and to a still more numerous And that, we feel confident, is the game every day, and it is, therefore, of great the board is being played for. Just interest to us as workers to see that imagine the Morgan-Rockefeller-Gould all the men employed in the industry Belmont-Hill aggregation with railroads are members of labor organizations and to sell and a government to sell them marshaled under the banner of trade unionism." to at their legitimized capitalization! Can one conceive a more dazzling vision of paradise for "malefactors of great thirteen hours every night of the twen

Says the Machinists' Journal: "Automobiles are a luxury for some and an Also the Panama canal is coming, body of men belonging to other crafts What now! Only one thing remains; and occupations. It is an industry of To sell the roads to the government, great importance and becoming greater

After slaving seven days a week and th"? So we may expect next to ty-four hours for the past three years hear of a great popular movement for for \$10 per month a neighbor of mine the government ownership of the rail who works as a licensed engineer in roads. One of these vital national one of the local saw mills, but who has movements that sweep everything before them. And who better qualified to lead such a movement than Teddy the Terror of the Trusts? We shall see. But the workers? Will it benefit them? Not an atom. They will be slaves still and will have to come up with the surplus value as of yore. That their masters will get it as "interest" the favorite child of Father Pacific, and instead of "dividends" will make not a particle of difference to them. Their turns on the local saw mills, but who has not yet joined the Stationary Engineers' nuiton, must be consoled when he certain his possible to yet joined the Stationary Engineers' nuiton, must be consoled when he certain his to yet joined the Stationary Engineers' nuiton, must be consoled when he certain his particle shall such as wills, but who has not yet joined the Stationary Engineers' nuiton, must be consoled when he certain his particle shall shall be scription by a lady writer in the Sct. urday Sunset of his "home" city. Listen: "Vancouver, the present target for the eyes of all nations, the dwelling place of the optimistic, the home still city, the hope of western Canada, the favorite child of Father Pacific, and the friend of the climats manufacture." a the Sct. upon life with the determination to find me" city, out the why and wherefore of everyment target thing. It is a fine determination, but the homen canada, and wherefores will end like the commerce, landlubbers.

"A landlubber, you know, crossing manufacture at landlubber, where the first time, said to a sailor:

#### WHEN I LAUGH

A few months ago, I think it was in Binghamton, N. Y., I was walking along the street, when there seemed to be a commotion behind me. I turned and saw an old man -he might have been thirty-five or he might have been seventy-five, with almost white hair, being ejected from a street car. And a hooting mob immediately surrounded him, when he picked up his weary timbs and proceeded up the street.

He seemed to be under the influence of liquor, and that gave the crowd of "young America" near him a chance to have some fun. And they did. Stones, old newspapers and anything handy was thrown at him, and everyone passing him smiled. All seemed to think the incident a funny one. I, being a prosaic Socialist, could not see the humor of the situation at all. But it reminded me of the priest who said that "Socialists would laugh at the things they protest against if they had a sense of humor."

Yes, I laugh when I walk along the streets and see an old man of perhaps seventy-somebody's father, perhaps some dear old woman's husband-walking about as a sandwich man for some dental parlor, or for a "twentyfive cents a dinner" restaurant.

I also laugh when I see an aged couple, both blind, he with an accordian, grinding out his very soul in a little melody, and she, poor old soul, trying to sing with her tiny, cracked voice!

Again I laugh when I get off a train at some ungodly hour of the night and see a little shaver, perhaps twelve, perhaps only seven years old, selling or trying to sell papers. His clothes all dirt and tatters, his shoes a bunch of holes, with a piece of leather here and there. I think then, where is this liberty, where this education, the prosperity we Americans rave so much about? And HOW I laugh! It's really very funny, isn't it?

I compare this little boy, pinched and hungry, his little stomach yearning for food, his tired limbs for a little play, to the pampered, overfed dog of the so-called soclety woman or the actress! They-these actresses-can carry specially made grips with them on trains for their pet dogs, yet it would be too much trouble to carry a smaller, lighter grip with a few necessities in it for a baby! She-this society dame-can take Fido or Dido in the carriage with her for a drive through the park, while at the same time she leaves her child to the mercles of an irresponsible nursemaid.

Let the nursemaids jump now and say they are not "Irresponsible"; no, of course not; they do just what they are getting paid to do, but is there any hired person in the world who will be as thoughtful of a child as a mother will? If it is too much for a woman to take an eccasional romp with her child, then why is she a mother? Why is she a woman? Why does she live? If the father and husband did not pay strenuous attention to the material support of the child, what would this same "loving" mother do? Have him arrested, without

Only the other day I read in the paper about a female chimpanzee, whose young one had been taken from it a little while ago, grabbed a baby from its mother's lap and ran to the top of a pile of boxes, and there petted and fondled it. Even the apes show more of the human mother instinct than we do with all our boasted civiliz-

Where is this civilization that we rave so much about? We collect money in our churches to send missionaries to the foreign tribes, when there are more of our own tribes right here in the United States of America that need not only the money but the education and the civilizing.

Despite the horror it gives me whenever I hear of a missionary being eaten by the cannibals, despite the gruesomeness of it, and the sorrow I feel for his immediate relatives and friends, I have to smile, because I really think it is a mild death to what they deserve for being so foolishly blind to conditions at home—they who deliberately turn their holy backs on us to get along as best we can, and go out into the cold, dreary world to hunt up stray tribes of foreigners, and make them wear clothes when they are happier and more modest without them,

teach them things about diseases they never knew before and to help them build jails where there was nothing but the wild and beautiful country.

Right here is where MY sense of humor as a Socialist asserts itself, and I can laugh! I can laugh all the more hearty because I am not a cannibal and do not have to eat any missionary. If I had some of them on my stomach, I feel I would be too distressed to laugh!

And how I laugh when I see folks in my business ground down, humiliated to the very dust, every vestige of pride in them crushed, dumbly obeying all the commands of the manager. No spirit left in them to fight for what is their right-no grit-and so they walk through In a hazy way, doing their work, being robbed and crushed at every turn, and never a complaint. Just a sickly smile (they are "game" if they are fools) and cursed resignation, a resignation born of a broken will stamped on their faces.

Yes, I laugh when I see all these things. I laugh, too, when I am in the crowded subway of this large city of New York, and see how the foolish mob jostles each the other one, how in their excitable hurry they obstruct each other's path and hinder themselves and every one else from accomplishing anything at all. How the men-all of them-make way for the large and glorious Merry Widow hat, and how the dear old head, covered with a shabby bonnet or a shawl, is crushed to the platform and almost beneath the wheels of the train.

And this thing makes me laugh, because it is the present-day system of thieving and robbing that fills men's heads so full of "get-rich-quick" schemes that they seem always to be rushed to death for time and cannot stop to remember the courtesy due, not only a woman, but due the other man, too. With head chock-a-block with business schemes, there is no room for sympathy or thoughtfulness of the wearer of a shawl, who is perhaps sewing coats or scrubbing floors for a living, for have they not troubles of their own? But they DO notice the Merry Widow hat, because it looks and is frivolous, and diverts their minds for an instant from their plots and plans.

Life, under the present system is such a huge joke, you know, how can we refrain from laughing? Personally I grow so weary from shricking with laughter and enjoying the situation generally, that I walk for many squares some times, not daring to look about me, for fear I will see something that will cause me to laugh anew.

Lady Gotrox perhaps, with Frou Frou at the end of a silver chain, and directly behind her Mrs. Poverty with a tubercular baby in her arms, and two others hanging at her skirts. Life's contrasts, and a capital(istic) joke.

Yes, comrade, I have a sense of humor, and a keen one, but not for this sort of joke. I cannot appreciate this sort of comedy, for I feel, way down in my heart, that these things are terribly wrong. The system that causes these things is rotten (I mean Webster's definition in full), and there must be a change.

It cannot last forever. But when? and how long ere this change is brought about? Are we all doing our share? Are we not often lax when we should be busiest? Are we really heart and soul in this movement of ours? Would we stay out of the club or barroom some night to visit a friend and advance the cause of Socialism? Will we girls stay home from a dance or a party to read a Socialist pamphlet, mark the passages we wish to be noticed most, and pass it on to one already a bit tainted with Socialism?

Will we have an ice-cream seda, a street-car ride, or a cigar less once in a while, and give those few pennies to our propaganda committee of the local we belong to? Unless we do these things-not because somebody else does them, but because we want to do them, and do them with a will we are not real Socialists, and the longer we put off the art of knowing how to sacrifice a little bit here and there for this beautiful cause, the longer will we see dirty hovels where homes ought to be, dogs where babies ought to be, and painted faces where a natural and healthy complexion ought to be.

You have your choice. Which will you have?

## STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

He was a frequent visitor of one of the cheap Bohemian restaurants of Chicago, and greatly enjoyed the bottle of thin claret that was served with each meal. He was an old man, probably sixty or older, a man who had seen better days, and whose chief business it now seemed to forget. He interested me, and one day I seated myself at the same table with him and started a conversation. He was not communicative until I offered him my bottle of claret and afterwhile ordered another. Then he opened up and told me the story of his down-

When my father died he left me a fortune which gave me an income of some ten thousand dollars a year. I had neither brothers nor sisters. At the age of twentyfive I had an "affair" which made such a deep impression upon me that at fifty I was still a bachelor. My bachelorship was an agreeable one. I kept open house to my friends, indulged in several hobbies, and had quite made up my mind that I would never marry. But the fates had decreed otherwise.

Among my hobbies was "Reading the Book of Life." I had given this name to my daily walks through various sections of the city. I greatly enjoyed it to stroll through the slows along the boulevards through the factory districts when the men returned from work, or through the retail district in the afternoon. I would enter the factories, the great department stores, step boldly into some sement building-there was no phase of city life that I did not thoroughly, yet leisurely, explore.

I had no purpose in doing this, nor did I try to classify or note down my observations; I enjoyed it as I would have enjoyed reading a novel, only I preferred to see things for myself and to make my own deductions instead of merely reading about things and accepting some

One afternoon I was standing in a department store, watching the buyers, when my attention was attracted by one of the saleswomen. She was a girl of about eighteen, of the Norse type; fair-skinned, with the bloom of youth on her cheeks, with ashen blonde hair and eyes gray like the dawn of morning. She was built on heroic lines-broad-shouldered, with ample, well-modeled breast and full large features.

This type of woman does not fling her beauty into one's face as does the Southern type. For this reason her beauty was less striking, but became as if it were revealed, the longer one looked at her. She was like the incarnation of youth itself, so young,

THE ANSWER Amelia E. Barr, the noted nov-

list, was addressing a group of beautiful girl graduates in New York. "The girl graduate," she said, "enter upon life with the determination to find

so fresh, so blooming! She was like a young Norse goddess, a daughter of Wotan, a Walkuere! My admiration of her was at first entirely intellectual; she was not my type of woman; I admired her as I would admire a fine Greek statue.

She was selling handkerchiefs. I made a purchase and as there were few customers at her counter I took the opportunity to start a conversation. Her manner did justice to her appearance. For her age she was probably the most self-possessed girl I had ever seen, and I had met girls of all classes. She was courteous, with the dignity of a matron, and a look which wa hanghty and condescending

After that I came to the store several times and generally exchanged a few words with her on trivial mat-One day I had to confess to myself that I was going to that store on purpose to see her. It did not seem a serious matter. Why should I not go on purpose to see her, just as I went to the art institute on purpose to see a certain picture of Millet? Or as I had gone to Switzerland to see the Alps? She was a beautiful work of nature and worthy of contemplation. She appealed to my intellect, but--yet-did she also not appeal to something else?

Since the "affair" I have spoken of, which occurred when I was twenty-five, I had met many women on terms of intimacy, but never had I felt the madness of love. So I had concluded that, love was dead. But love was not dead. It came out of the deep caverns of my soul where it had sat a long time in darkness and seclu sion. It came to disturb my sleep with visions and my days with unrest. I began to feel a positive hunger to see the girl and I was conscious of a great nervousness It exasperated me. Why should I feel nervous in her

presence? What was she but a girl of the working class with no social standing and probably without education? Nomen of my own class who possessed both and were half my age had been auxious to marry me, or rather the comfertable income I enjoyed, and I had treated them with contempt or indifference. But the primitive feeling of love some times breaks through all social barriers. I loved her, and because I loved her I was the suppliant and she who could give or refuse could make wretched or happy, was in a position of superiority. Yet I was not sure that I loved her. She was not my

type. My type had been the brunette, soul-eyed and tan-

### WHY SOCIALISM IS INEVITABLE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

You often hear Socialists say that Socialism is inevitable

True or not, there are many good arguments to support that claim, and the that most appeals to me I rarely hear made.

Socialism is inevitable because our masters, the captains of industry, have

sense whatever of their sociali responsibility. They own and control our government, our natural resources, and all the great industries. In other words, they have in their hands the health, the

peace of mind, the well-being of millions of human beings. Ten men in this country could come together and decide upon a program

social reform that would allay the misery of millions. But go to any one of these men and you will find him deaf to your appeal.

I know, because I have myself in years past, gone to plead. Show any one of these men how he can add two per cent to his profits, and he will become mad with excitement. Like a flash the telephone and tele-

graph will be set to work, and the thing done! Go to this same man and tell him that millions are unemployed, that men labor for starvation wages, that men are hungry while they toil, that hope has

deserted the breast of a hundred mothers, and that men are sore pressedthe point of "fiery wreck and madness." He will wonder what all this has to do with him. It is not his business but if you press him he will give you a check for a hundred dollars to supply

misery with soup and bread.

It was the same with the old kings and feudal lords and landed aristocrats. Read Carlyle's agonized pleadings. He turned to the kings, then to the aristocrats, then to captains of industry, to the landed, and to the men of gifts. He said the people perish for want of leadership. The sick, the drunk, the idle, the famished, overrun the land. Anarchy and chaos rule. Alternately pleaded with and threatened those in power.

As we look back now at those sad days we know that Carlyle spoke the profoundest truth. Yet no one listened. The men of power, when they heard at all, spoke in contempt or derision of this "mad" philosopher. The aerly Socialists, all of them, went among the rich to plead. Aside

from a few philanthropic, visionary colonies—the playthings of rich men, the toys of faddists—nothing came of the efforts of those early Socialists. It is precisely because not even the jagged, lightning-like curses, pleadings and prophecies of Carlyle, nor the rationalism or Utopianism of those early

Socialists, availed to move the powerful that Socialism is inevitable. Up to sixty years ago nearly every one that was trying to ameliorate the ditions of the workers went to the upper classes to have it done. But the upper classes were comfortable. They were content with things

they were, and beyond their giving of alms, they gave nothing. It was Karl Mark who saw that Socialists must arouse the uncomfortable men of misery, the wage workers and the oppressed. They were the ones

suffered from conditions as they were. They were exploited, impoverished, and wretched from year to year. If Socialism came at all it would come only when these men were deter-

ned that it should come. He moved them with "divine discontent." He agitated, organized and instructed. He sent his disciples into every civilized country where, little by little, they built up tremendous organizations of Labor. From a small handful of intelligent men the movement has grown to

incredible proportions: Millions now know its meaning and believe in its destiny. As neecssity is the mother of invention, so is discontent the mother of a etter social order.

Now the workers have themselves determined to civilize society, to demand nd obtain humane conditions for themselves, and for that reason, if for no other, Socialism is inevitable



by Clifford G. Roe, Fleming H. Revell the plane of barter and merchandise Co., 158 Fifth avenue, New York. Cloth production. As it is, the daughters of

private gain that the dishonor of women should come under the influence of this motive and a commerce in working girls should reach considerable proportions in America.
This has become an established "in-

today, although the stitution" ports" and "exports" of this commodity and the favorable "balance of trade" do not figure in the census returns that defenders of the present regime are always eager to quote.

Mr. Roe in the present volume takes little note of the foreign trade, his effort being to acquaint his renders with the domestic traffic and the methods employed by the procurers to supply their peculiar commodity to those who have organized its sale into a flourish

As former assistant state's attorner for Illinois, he had ample opportunit; to investigate the extent of this atroclous commerce and has embodied the results of his prosecution of the panders in the present work.

the panders profited by the reluctance ment there is transformation in the rel-of those who knew the facts to give ative importance of things. It is seen

Palse modesty and a desire to avoid that the hitherto overlooked masses of any "indecent" publicity of the horrors the population were really of greatest of the white slave trade served as a importance.

convenient shield and protection for Socialists are just beginning to rethose engaged in the traffic.

author finally secured the co-operation little work is one of the contributions to the needed to make his fight worth that end. It is a study of the part while. "Influential men of Chicago." that the workers played in American "and instead of gaining their support I tional government. The way in which renerally received rebuffs and jests at the settlers were driven out by Euro-the expense of my attitude toward the pean conditions, or forcibly removed here

"business." Even those whose specialty iton was adopted white men, women is "morality," the ministers only occa- and children were bought and sold as stonally passed resolutions against the staves in nearly every state in the untraffic and "but few of them ever made ion. There were several uprisings of any public denunciation of the slavery labor during colonial times, and the last

clation to hunt down the panders and prosecute them. In the sixteen chapters that make up the volume he allows the victims of the slavers to tell their stories of the stavers to tell their stories of the methods used to secure girls for houses of prostitution.

Department stores, dance halls and parks proved to be the main recruiting grounds for the panders, who, with deceptive promises of better employment, or drugging, or kidnaping, lured or forced girls into slavery.

Once in the clutches of the slavers the clothes of the girls were taken away cents.

lothes of the girls were taken away cents.

nd debts, charged for ciothing, board Editors and public speakers will rise

"Panders and Their White Slaves," | honor, bodies, ideals and human life to the working class who supply the vic-It is characteristic of a society based time for this terrible traffic, a traffic on the production of merchandise for that flourishes under the control of that flourishes under the control of two capitalist parties supported by working class votes, the book should awaken the indifferent reader to a sense

> political responsibility for the ruin of the daughters of the poor. The next best thing to voting down criminal political regimes is to place a copy of this book into the hands of your daughter as a warning of the awful fate that yawns for ever JAMES ONEAL.

of shame and outrage for his share in

"The Workers in American History." By James Oneal. Published by the author at Terre Haute, Ind. Paper,

136 pp., 25 cents. History is being rewritten. As the working class is fighting its way to power its philosophy of history is throwing a blaze of light upon previous events. As the culmination of social evolution becomes apparent all the things that have gone before begin to His experience revealed the fact that arrange themselves. In that arrange-

It was not without difficulty that the write the history of this country. This too busy to go through the evi-which I had collected," he writes, history up to the formation of the mathey were interested in as slaves in colonial times, is a chapter Of course, they were interested in a sale of the sale of their own commodities and that is omitted from most school hishad no time to probe any other kind of tories. Until long after the constituany public denunciation of the slavery labor during colonial times, and the last of these was largely instrumental in However, after persistent agitation, bringing about the conspiracy of the Mr. Roe succeeded in forming an association to hunt down the panders and the present constitution.

came as if it were type. My type had been the brunette, soul-eyed and target for tallxing; she was cool and indifferent.

(To be continued.)

(The provice of the author in writing the book is to provide information to girls and their parents of the author in writing the book is to provide information to girls and their parents of the author in writing the book is to provide information to girls and their parents of the author in writing the book is to provide information to girls and their parents of the author in writing the book is to provide information to girls and their pare