VAN BITTNER TELLS OF MINEL S MURDER

Thug Gripped Striker by Throat and Fired Three Times Into His Body, Says Union Official

Greensburg, Pa., July 25.-Another murder of a striking miner in the Irwin field; another wife and six children left homeless; just another human being shot down because he dared to ask for ganizers Guzzi, Marracint and Luteran his rights. Oh! God, how long is this to continue, is the prayer of many a poor striker as he sees another of this brothers a victim of the coal barmay think the sees another of the during the entire strike.

My friends, these many murders per-

an inspiring spectacle. Nearly 200 large (Vice President District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America.)

Mine Workers of America.)

Green burg Pa July 25 - Another dead brother and a rebuke to the coal

Union Leaders Speak

At the cemetery the miners were ad-dressed by Vice President Bittner, Orchik, after which the miners wended their way homeward in the same

The latest crime to be charged against the Westmoreland Coal companies are surely hurting their cause and helping any is the murder of Jacob Potlar, a striking miner at Claridge, who has if the miners were so disposed to the striking miner at Claridge.

Held for Murder

Snelling was captured by the state troopers and brought to jail at Creens burg, where he was field for murder by the coroner's jury. Up to date the Westmoreland Coal company has not furnished him with bad, although they certainly should reward so faithful a servant as Snelling, who would commit even murder to keep in their good graces. But this grine is only a matter of oturney; it is only a matter of detail in the program of the coal corporations in their efforts to crush their workmen.

The funeral of Brother Potlar was the largest and grandest ever held in the entire Irwin coal fields. Five thousand miners from all over Westmore-land county gathered in Claridge to pay a last tribute to their martyred hero. The Claridge Military and Greensburg, hands combined led the funeral procession; following the hearse came 500 members of the National Slavonic society in full dress uniform; then came the miners local unions led by Vice. President Bittner and Organizers Guzzil, Marracini and Luteranchik, followed by over 5,000 striking miners. It was been killed will be regarded as heroes.

Soppet, who is subperintendent is a shinting example of the modern Judas Iscariot, to satisfact to be modern Judas Iscariot, to spine is a shinting example of the modern Judas Iscariot, Soppet was a district board members of the sate late of the modern Judas Iscariot, Soppet was a district board members of the modern Judas Iscariot, Soppet was a district board members of the sate late of the modern Judas Iscariot, Soppet was a district board members of the sate of modern Judas Iscariot, Soppet was a district board members of the sate of the modern Judas Iscariot, Soppet was a district board members of the sate of the modern Judas Iscariot, Soppet was a district board members of the sate of the featory refers the precise amount of work done by each employe upon sach factory error trooded and "for the sake of the called in the grist was over-trooded and "for the sake of the called in the precise and when they needed him

'NOT POLITICS,' PROBE FATAL ASSERTS METZ

"I wouldn't like to see anything like St. Louis, Mo., July 25.—One person Corea, with the loss of 101 lives. that happen. I can positively state that is dead, ten seriously injured, and at

companies and their thuss.

sainst the Westmoreland Coal company is the murder of Jacob Potlar, a striking miner at Claridge, who was shot down in cold blood by John Snelling, who was being paid by the Westmoreland Coal company to carry out their orders in this awful work.

Slain Ron Well Known

Brother Potlar was well known in the little mining town of Claridge where he had resided for many years and was one of the snost industrious workers in the place, having just completed paying for his little home that he might have a place for himself and family that they might be free from the eviction process of the coal company. The murder was one of the most hideous in the annals of crime and surely a biot upon our boasted Christian civilization in Westmoreland county. Frother Potlar, with several companions, was walking along the bighway almost a mile from the property of the Westmoreland Coal company when he was accosted by several of the coal companies' guards.

Spelling walked up to Potlar and became very abusive without any provocation, and finally hit him and then two counting the interest of the same position as king from the miners is just about at an end. They cannot overcome that determination and spirit which is so prevalent in a righteous cause; they cannot overcome that detail or, and so it will ever be thus. If it were not for these traitors the working men would have a comparatively easy time winning their strikes; Snelling walked up to Potlar and became very abusive without any provocation, and finally hit him and then while holding him by the throat Snelling shot his victim three times and Potlar dropped to the ground dead Snelling immediately fied to the woods. Brother Potlar was carried to his home by his companions and the news of the crime spread rapidly and there was great excitement in the little mining village.

Held for Murder

Shelling was captured by the state follow men and sell them.

ARE KILLED

(United Press Cable.)
London, July 25.—Tales of splendid heroism, in many cases resulting in death, were told in messages received today from Tokio, regarding the sinking of the Tetsurei Maru off Chindo

When the little vessel, fog bound, I do not think there is anything to least twenty badly hurt, as the result brashed on the shore and began sinkwarrant such a statement."

This was the answer made by John
A. Metz. president of the Building
Trades Council, to the charge in the
Record Herald yesterday that the strike
of the elevator constructors was "a
game of union politics being played to
influence the election in the Building
Trades Council.

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Trades Council tra

THOSE HEALTH BULLETINS ARE A GREAT AID



TO THE FELLOW WITH A "FLAT" POCKETBOOK

RITCHIE SWEATS HIS "OFFICE HELP;" SAFE FROM LAW'S GRASP

that powerful body of exploiters, has held that the law does not apply to does not apply to women who do any sort of clerical work, irrespective of be required to work as many hours as

letter to Haynie, "that some of our stenographers and bookkeepers to women who work in the office might last limit of their endurance.

backers, the Illinois Manufacturers' as-sociation, have apparently discovered a loop hole in the women's ten hour law-wm. Duff Haynle, general counsel of

their master pleases.

Ritchie recently employed a number of girls to make out "labor tickets," by means of which he keeps track of the precise amount of work done by each employe upon each factory order. These girls were placed in the factory room because the office was overcrowded and "for the sake of other conveniences"—to Ritchie, not to the girls.

The same W. E. Ritchie, box to who unsuccessfully attacked the "contitutionality" of the tea hour in the situationality" of the tea hour in the time proved that the wages paid in his sweat shop were so low that women had to be "permitted" to work at least twelve hours a day in order to earn a bare subsistence.

When the "constitutional" question when the "constitutional" question to "constitutional" qu

When the "constitutional" question was raised Judge Tuthill promptly came to Ritchie's help with an injunction which enabled him to work the hundreds of girls in his box factory beyond the legal limit for several a a mechanical establishment," with-n the law. Forced at last to comply with the law as respects factory hands. Ritchie also feared, according to his Ritchie still is determined to drive his

MINERS PRAISE DIAZ'S ENEMIES

enthusiastic cheering E. S. McCullogh, which we demanded for them, above fraternal delegate of the United Mine the general increase which we could have secured when the strike began." fraternal delegate of the United Mine Workers of America, addressed briefly the convention of the Western Feder ation of Miners, expressing his hopes ation of Miners, expressing his hopes that the present negotiations for a closer alliance of both organizations and with the entire labor movement, may speedily be accomplished and that the friendly relations which now exist between the two miners' organizations may continue. The reception given to McCullogh and W. White, who is the alternate for John H. Walker of the U. M. W. of .A. of Illinois, could not have been more cordial.

MINE PEACE IS STILL FAR OFF

Compromise Plan Is Ready for Referendum; Lewis Goes West

Springfield, Ill., July 25 .- "Every Indication here points to a rejection of tive, and a reaffirmation of the post tion of the Peoria convention and the Illinois mine officials."

This was the statement of Duncar McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, in regard to the referendum of the Illinois Mine Workers on the compromise reached by the coal operators and the International executive at Indianapolis.

Vote Prepared Today

will be announced before the end of the week.

erred," declared McDonald. "The men

Local Board Meets

The Illinois miners' executive hoard will hold a meeting here this afternoon to canvas the situation. It is believed that the mine operators have played their last card in securing a hearing before the international board, thus overriding the state officials and thus overriding the state officials, and that the rejection of the referendum will mean their complete capitulation. (By United Press Associations.)

Indianapolis, Ind., July 25 .- An im-

If is reported that Japanese was a miteral for all and in was to seriously in plant parted to the second of disserse was a miteral for all in the control of the plant parted to the disserse was the control of the con

THUG SHOT RAIL STRIKER THROUGH BACK; CAUSED RIOTS AT SOUTH BEND

Latest Dispatch Shows Grand Trunk Is to Blame for Violence in Indiana

"THE WHOLE CAUSE OF THIS TROUBLE IS THE ACTIONS OF THESE GUARDS AND DETECT-IVES THE RAILROAD HAS PUT ON THE TRAINS. THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH BEND WOULD NOT HAVE DONE ANYTHING BUT FOR THEIR MISPLACED ZEAL IN DEFENDING PROPERTY WHICH WAS IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER."—MAYOR GOETZ OF SOUTH BEND.

South Bend, Ind., July 25 .- The strike situation on the Grank Trunk railroad is quieter in South Bend today after the events of Sunday, when a car re pairer, Louis Freel, was shot and fatally wounded by a Pinkerton detective freight trai nin the local yards.

Freel was shot in the back with a 48 caliber Colt's while walking down the track. John Peck of Grand Rapids, who did the shooting, and Eldorn Graham and William McReynolds, both of De troit, were arrested this morning and Peck removed to the Laporte county

Rumors that rioting had been re newed this morning were without foundation. While the yards were crowded with curious onlookers, there has been no serious disorder and the authorities have the situation in hand.

have the situation in hand.

The shooting served to arouse a lawless element, which began firing box cars and cabooses stored in the yards west of the city and firement were kept busy all afternoon protecting the property of the railway company. Freel died this morning and the detective has been placed in custody.

Wants Federal Interference

Wants Federal Interference

securing federal interference unless the strike should be speedily settled. Its route through South Bend is the only single track portion of the system, and if it can be blocked with stalled freights, thus holding up the mail trains, the government may be induced to interfere.

to interfere.

Two passenger trains were held east of the city for six hours last night on account of the box car fires at the The referendum is being prepared to-day and will be sent to the membership immediately. It is thought the results tion, should it prove necessary to call troops, and a representative of the state rallway commission is savestignt-ing a complaint that incompetent men are being used to operate trains. Pasdred miles west, are late.

(By United Press Associations.)
Toronto, July 25 - Through passer are very much wrought up over the fact that this matter was taken up at all by the international executive board and it seems that they will vote accordingly.

"One-third of our men were at work is a seem ordered to run can be seen and from the distance ordered to run can be seem ordered to run can be seem ordered to run can be seen ordered to

callber of the nonunion help is below the standard and that as soon as suburban and local freights are added to the road chaos will result. The Canadian Pacific is getting the

lion's share of the Grand Trunk freight business, its traffic having doubled

weakening in their defiant attitude toward the pressmen's union was evident vesterday in their continued efforts to delay the conference with local labor officials, at which it was intended to take up the trouble in the press room of The Inter Ocean.

Efforts were being made today to plan a meeting between H. N. Kellogg, of the National Publishers' association. who has just returned from Indianapolfs, Ind., and the committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Third Vice President Albert B. Kreitler, of the pressmen's international union, and the committee of the Allied Printing Trades.

Vancouver, B. C., July 25 .- The act of the Canadian immigration officer who stopped A. B. Osborne, a traveline political disturber, has occasioned considerable agitation in British Columbia Osborne wired protests to friends of his in the British Columbia parliament

Western Federation Delesconding gates Denounce Holding

Patriots in Prison

Patriots in Prison

"One-third of our men were nt work and twenty other companies were ready to sign up when this conference was confered. If the compromise goes into effect it will mean that the men now working will have their wages reduced. "The demand of the Illinois miners that the operators of Illinois pay the shot firers, according to state law, will also be affected, in that the men will have to pay one-half of the shot firers. By George Eisler (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST). Denver, Colo., July 25.—Amidst an enthusiastic cheering E. S. McCullogh, which we demanded for them, above

FOUL ALLEY IS PLAY **GROUND OF CHILDREN**

The most populous alley in Chicago—the twelve hundred feet from Division to Black Hawk streets, between Holt and Dickson avenues—is a mire of foulness. Horse manure, garbage, dead cats, in an advanced stage of decomposition.

THE SOCIALIST

Members of Local 705 Give Pledge to Enlarge Paper's Circulation

O'Fallon, Ill., July 25 .- The Local Union No. 705 of the United Mine Workers of America has officially ap prived the action of the Chicago Federation of Labor in indorsing the Chicago Datly Socialist.

A set of resolutions were drawn up to that effect and a copy, which fol-lows, was transmitted to the national headquarters of the Socialist party.

Resolution's Text

The resolution is as follows: "Whereas, We believe that a daily newspaper, ready and willing at all times to come to the assistance of or-ganized labor in its fight for better con-ditions, is one of the greatest assets

of the labor movement today, and "Whereas, The Chicago Daily Socialist, since the beginning of its career, has done all in its power to further the cause of the workers, without fear of the powers which refuse to recognize

the rights of labor, therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, the members of the Local Union 705 of the United Mine Workers of America, express our most hearty approval of the action taken by the Chicago Federation of Labor informing the Chicago Daily Socialist; and let it be further

"Resolved, That we subscribe to The Chicago Daily Socialist and assist to increase the circulation of the paper with the hope that it will be able to carry on in the future as it has done in the past its fight for the freedom of the working class."

LAND FEUD'IS MURDER CAUSE

old blind girl, whose heads were shot off by a man in ambush as they were driving to Raymon, two miles north of here. Walter Reison, secused of the crime, surrendered when he learned the sheriff was looking for him. The loquest began this morning. Three persons are said to have wit-

essed the murder. According to them, be Cobb child was driving to town ith her grandfather and half-sister, hen they overtook McGahan. The ranchman asked Edna to ride in his buggy and her grandfather consented.

buggy and her grandfather consented.
McGaham was driving 100 yards
ahead of the other buggy and when
he reached a point at the side of Reison's ranch, witnesses declare, Reison
arose from behind a well curb fifteen
feet away and opened fire with a
shotgun. The first two shots blew the
top of McGahan's head off, his brains
scattering about the buggy.

The Cobb child screamed and the
horses ran, but witnesses assert Reison
fired two more shots and blew the top
of the child's head off.

of the child's head off.

Neighbors of Reison assert that he had had trouble with McGahan over a protested land claim. Reison refuses to McGahan was one of the state's ple-

turesque characters, having made a fortune catching wild horses in the early days.

G. O. P. RING SEEKS PEACE

(By United Press Associations.)

Columbus, O. July 25.—Widespread surprise is noticeable throughout the administration wing of the Republican party today because of the report that Garfield's strength as a gubernatorial cursion boat, have been "fair" for some Garnell's strength as a gubernatorial candidate and an advocate of a progressive platform has caused the Cox-Burton-Dick combination to consider peace negotiations with the former secretary of the interior.

It is understood on good authority that the regular Republicans it has compared to offer Garfield the population in the

to offer Garfield the nomination if he will indorse the Tatt administration. On the other hand, anticipating the move, the friends of Garfield have made it plain that their candidate will go no further toward indorsing the presi-dent than "for his good intentions."

The platform now, as at all times previous, is Garfield's chief interest, and he will unwillingly let the anomination pass if he can cram the progressive platform down the throats of the nistration crowd.

SOCIETY WOMAN GAILY PUFFS TINY CIGARETTE IN PUBLIC

Newport, R. I., which propriety hether a woman may with propriety noke cigarettes in public is agitating

Newport society.

Although fashionable women smoke in the seclusion of their homes, it was Although fashionable women smoke in the seciusion of their homes, it was not until yesterday that public smoking was tried. During the before-thurch parade last night a young New York matron, who is very popular in "the smart set." walked along Bellevine avenue puffing a tiny cigarette. After reaching her home she stood for some minutes in the gateway, languidly blowing rings from the small roil of tobacco.

Mrs. Anderson slipped and fell in and both of the would-be suicides called for element," he wrote to his Pekin representative, "to send strict orders to their local officers to co-operate with our of-neers in a friendly manner, since with our of-neers in a friendly relations, of which there has recently been a marked absence, friction between the two governments is certain to arise."

That OF WOMAN ASSASSIN

The police today began invariantly to the control of the would-be suicides called for element," he wrote to his Pekin representative, "to send strict orders to their local officers in a friendly manner, since with our of-neers in a friendly relations, of which there has recently been a marked absence, friction between the two governments is certain to arise."

That OF WOMAN ASSASSIN

Ohinese Pour In



ATLANTIC BEACH "Creation" and

AMY LESLIE mays in the Daily News:

Woman Learns Husband's Secret, Then Kills Him and Shoots Herself

Denver, Colo., July 25.—Because Frank Ferres of this city permitted a woman other than his wife to write him an affectionate 20-page leve letter, he is dead today, slain by his wife, and Mrs. Fe es is dead by her own hand. The double tragedy occurred after Mrs. Ferres had spent four hours reading and re-reading the letter she found in her husband a coat pocket.

Mrs. Ferres suspected her husband, the police assert, and yesterday, while he was taking a bath, she seized the opportunity to go through his pockets. She found a long letter signed "Marie," telling the story of the writer's life and expressing her undving love for Ferres.

Mrs. Ferres waited until after her husband had gone to sleep and then,

Mrs. Ferres waited until after her husband had gone to sleep and then, placing a revolver against his temple, blew out his brains. Neighbors found her sitting on the bed gazing into her dead husband's bloody face and still dead husband's bloody face and still participated. Martin Healy, president appeared to be in a daze, but when they aroused her she calmly told them what had happened and then fied. In the rear yard Mrs. Ferres blew out her own Boyle contributed to the good prevail-

"Marie" in her letter notified Ferres that she had been married ten years and that she wished she were a widow. She asked Ferres' advice regarding a separation. The letter says in part:
'Yes, my dear, I will be careful. O,

sympathy in your troubles, and may God make you good always."

FRANCE PLANS

Paris, France, July 25 .- The election reform measure, introduced by Premier Briand in the French chamber . will make France the first of the great European powers to introduce representation by election according to num-

nto arrondissements, or election dis-tricts, each electing one deputy. But a few of these districts contain over 20,000 (By United Press Associations.)

Greeley, Colo., July 25.—Feeling runs high today in this section of Colorado as the result of the brutal murder yesset of the brutal murder yesset of Jerome McGahau, known as terday of Jerome McGahau, known as to form election districts which shall so the such conditions. The departments are have been fighting so long as unions. "Wild Horse Jerry," a wealthy ranch-be so arranged that every 70,000 in-phase of the awakening of labor by man, and Edna Cobb, an eleven-year-habitants will be represented by one deputy. The worker is on his deputy.

A chamber of deputies elected in this

way will contain about twenty mem-fers less than the one existing at the

SEAMEN WIN

men to gain their demands on the passenger boats of Chicago, which have been working their crews at from \$5

to \$15 below the regular scale.

Negotiations have been carried on for
three or four weeks with no results
until the strike was declared on Saturday, and the officials began taking the men off the boats as rapidly as pos-

Hardly had the strike got under way when the various firms began signing up, among them the Indiana Transpor-tatation Co., which operates the "Unit-

cursion boat, have been "fair" for so these boats.

PAIR SEEK DEATH, BUT COLD WATER PREVENTS

Womack said he and the woman had decided to take their lives and he came here from his home in Troy, bringing two revolvers, a rope and two dog chains with him. After securing a skiff Womack fastened himself to Mrs. An derson with the dog chains and tied weights on their feet. Then suddenly Mrs. Anderson slipped and fell in and both of the would-be suicides called for help.

The police today began investigating a report that the young woman whose Simia advices, Chinese are fairly pourbody was found in the Chicago river near the Lake street bridge is Miss Lou Maxwell, 115 West lilmois street, who make it, in fact as well as in theory, shot Edward Murphy ten days ago and disappeared, leaving notes threatening to the property of the beautiful to the property of the property

OF A DOUBLE TRACEDY WORKERS UNITE MINERS PRAISE SAYS THOMPSON

Milwankee City Clerk Tells Electricians What Foreign Unions Do

The International Brotherhood Electrical Workers held their sixannual pienie iu Kolze's Park. The picnic was a complete success, 5,000 people being in attendance. Locals No. 9, 134, 49, 376, 282 and 381 Boyle contributed to the good prevailing spirit.

At 5 o'clock Carl D. Thompson, city clerk of Milwaukee spoke on the "Po-litical Awakening of Labor." He called Frank, how you do love me; if I were a free woman I would return every bit of it, but, Frank, you know I am far from being free. And if ever anything happens I will be free.

'Frank, do you ever intend living with your wife again? You have all my supremacy. There is government own. ership of railroads, factories, mines and public utilities and provisions have been made for the support of the unem-ployed, for old age pensions, etc. Mr. Thompson outlined the success of

the movement in England and the part that labor has since played in the ouse of commons.

house of commons.
"Two years ago the Taft-Vale de-cision." he said, "forced the trades un-lons into politics. The workers se-cured thirty-eight representatives in cured thirty-eight representatives the English parliament, and succe in rescinding laws opposed to trades unionism, in establishing old age pen-sions, providing support and means of education for the children of the poor,

"Milwaukee is following the precedents established elsewhere. As in Germany, the trades union movement and the Socialist movement is identical. The trades unionists have organized a par-

present time. Two hundred and seventy-one of the BNGLAND GIVES Two hundred and seventy-one of the BNGLAND GIVES CHINA WARNING

way to a higher civilization.

QUICK VICTORY Massing of Celestial Troops on Thibetan Border Arouses Britian

(United Press Cable.)
London, July 25.—Strong reinforce ments, reported from Simla as joining etan frontier, leave no doubt that the government is auxious over the danger of Chinese aggression against India. At the same time that it is strengthening its own forces, England is pro-

able to believe," explained Foreign Minister Sir Edward Grey, in a recent of letter directing Englands' representative at Pekin to warn China "that the presence of a large Chinese army on the frontier can be required for simple police duty."

St. Louis, Mc., July 25.—The slip of a foot and a plunge into the cool waters of the Missisippi brought lusty calls for help from Mrs. Molle Anderson and Brice Womack, who had chained themselves together, intending to end their lives by drowning. Both were rescured and Womack is held by the police today.

Womack has a wife and five children in Troy, Mo., and said today that before he promised to take Mrs. Anderson from the water she agreed to stop following him and allow him to return to his family.

Womack said he and the woman had decided to take their lives and he came of the recessary, to protect What England most fears is that China will attempt to seize the three border states, Nepal, Sikkim and Bhu-

ernment." he wrote to his Pekin representative, "to send strict orders to their local officers to co-operate with our ofout such friendly manner, since without such friendly relations, of which there has recently been a marked absence friction between the two servers. No. 71, with instructions to report there has recently been a marked ab-

In the meantime, according to the Simia advices, Chinese are fairly pour-

disappeared, leaving notes threatening to take her own life.

The body evidently had been in the water for several days, but its description tallied so closely with that of the missing woman that detectives were sent out to find friends of Miss Maxwell in the hope that they might identify it.

Murphy was shot after a quarrel at North Clark, and Kinzie streets, the woman firing three shots at him. He recovered from his wounds.

DIAZ'S ENEMIES

(Continued from page one.)

union card and his manhood to earn his daily bread."

President T. L. Lewis of the U. M. W. of A. sent the following telegram to the

"Mr. Chas. H. Moyer, W. F. of M.: Extend to the delegates in convention assembled best wishes of myself and the United Mine Workers. May your the United Mine Workers. May your deliberations be of lasting benefit to the men of the mines. Tell the delegates that the mining industry of the country will finally be organized in one solid body, regardless of opposition from any source."

There have been about fifty resolutions introduced and many more amendments to the constitution of the federation.

The resolution committee got busy and reported first on resolution No. 4, known as the Mexican cases, which was enthusiastically adopted, and the convention ordered same to be sent to the Mexican political prisoners now being held in American jalks, and a copy of same was ordered sent to the Governor of Arizone. of Arizona.

Mexicans Are Praised

The resolution reads as follows:
"Whereas, The leaders of the working class have revolted in Mexico against the economic and political tyranny, having been driven from that country by the threats of imprisonment and death for their devotion to the working class interests in connection with a certain uprising, strikes and other revolts of the workers against the

other revolts of the workers against the master class, and,
"Whereas, These men have been arrested in this country without warrant of law, and after being held in jail for nearly two years on trumped-up charges, nearly two years on trumped-up charges, finally they were tried for conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws and sentenced to serve eighteen months in the penitentiary at Florence, Arizona, and, "Whereas, Their terms will expire Aug. 3, 1910, and as there are new charges against them, they will be re-

arrested immediately upon their release in order to keep them indefinitely in

prison, and,
"Whereas, These persecutions of labor leaders by capitalists of the United
States and Mexico constitutes an assault upon the entire working classes

sault upon the entire working classes of both countries, menacing such political rights as the workers still retain, be it therefore

"Resolved, That we condemn the action of both countries and pledge our support to the defense of Magon, Villarreal and Araujo against the persecution of the master class."

The 17th annual convention instructed the officers of the W. F. of M. to continue their efforts toward the severing

tinue their efforts toward the securing of a pardon for Preston and Smith, who are illegally confined in the Nevada state prison.

President Moyer and the executive president Moyer and the executive president state convention, state con

President Moyer and the executive board reported to the convention, stating that two sessions of the state pardon board were held during the last year and that at each sesion the case has been ably presented by Judge Hilton, but with no results.

President Moyer said; "The members of the pardoning board of Nevada know full well that these men are victims of prejudice and conspiracy; they knew that through a technicality of the law they were deprived of their rights

knew that through a technicality of the law they were deprived of their rights to be heard on appeal to the Supreme Court, and further, they know that Smith is serving sentence for crime which the evidence introduced proves conclusively he did not or could not have committed and yet justice is throttled and innocent men compelled to wear their lives away behind prison bars.

Powers of Ballot Shown

convention that the incoming executive board be instructed to continue its efforts for the relief of Preston and Smith, taking advantage of any and every opportunity to the end that they be exonerated and again take their

tatation Co., which operates the Chited States" and "Roosevelt"; the South
Haven Line, the Goodrich Lines, and
the Graham & Morton Lines.

The Northern Michigan Line signed
up this morning making the strike a
up this morning the strike a
up this mornin

To Work on Constitution

President Moyer in his annual report recommended that the W. F. of M. should assist the working people of Ari-zona and New Mexico in the drafting a new constitution.
On this matter the Committee on th

On this matter the Committee on the President's Report recommended to the convention that a committee of five should be appointed by the president, who should gather full and complete information in regard to the drafting of a constitution for the territories of Arizona and New Mexico. And that this committee should give special attention to the report of the recent labor convention held at Phoenix, Ariz, and consult with Henry Cohen, a Denver labor attorney, in regard to the legal phases of the matter, and the Arizona delegation in regard to the local situation.

The Grievance Committee is getting its share of the work. Charges were preferred against J. P. Madigan of Great halls, Mont., that he served as a deputy sour-sheriff and protected strike breakers ined during the switchmen's strike in Great to Falls. In no uncertain words were the Cali-

In no uncertain words were the California courts censured in the report of the executive board. The report proves that the courts refuse to enforce the eight-hour law against the railroads and show themselves the pliant tools of the corporations in the state.

cigarmakers made a short, appropriate speech of welcome, in which he declared that the W. F. of M. were slways consistent union men, patronising union-made goods and generally helping the cause of unionism. He said that the W. F. of M. was the most progressive of all American labor organizations and that it always had comprehensive and farreaching plans for the future welfare of the wage-workers.

reaching plans for the future welfare of the wage-workers.

It must be remembered whenever the W. F. of M. were in need of financial as-sistance the Denver Cigarmakers' Union was always the first to levy an assess-ment to aid the miners.

Guy E. Miller of Colorado, now of Michigan, organizer cf the W. F. of M., replied to Pres'deat Faulkner in a most masterly talk. Then was highly appre-ciated by his listeners, among whom were all the notables of the Denver la-bor world.

BEBEL URGES GOOD FAITH

German Socialist Says Peace Made After Lockout **Favors Workers**

An article by August Bebel appears in "Grundstein," a building trades organ, about the German building trades conflict.

"For seven weeks," says Bebel i part, "hundreds and thousands of workers have been locked out, thou sands of dollars have been sacrificed for the workers in the conflict. But the determined workers gained a vicinstead of the defeat that had tory been feared by many-and that more quickly than the most optimistic had

Advises Good Faith

"If there are a few union members this or that city who are dissatis fied with the advantages gained, which according to their opinion are slight they must consider the great ideal results which necessarily in the cours of years will also bring material advantages, which they, without the ideal results, would not have been able to

"The struggles will now be far more numerous and the opposing forces much fewer. This must particularly be con-sidered if we wish to judge the victory

for what it is worth.
"Meanwhile, the good results of the
victory are jeopardized by the attitude
of various members who do not appear willing to follow the agreement entered into by their representatives The requirement in every agreemnt i that both sides stand loyally by the agreement.

Much Is Gained

"If we demand that the employers respect the terms of the agreement and there are many among them that have found it altogether too favorable for the workers, then loyalty domands that also the workers should bow to the terms which their representatives have secured for their interest.

"The victory is there, a far greater victory than many had at first expect-ed. Many victories have been turned to defeat afterwards by mistakes in tactics. Workers, take care that vic-tory remains a victory."

Powers of Ballot Shown "The laboring people of Nevada have it within their power," said Moyer, "by their ballots in the coming election in Nevada to see that fair treatment, which is all they ask, is meted out to these men. Will they be equal to the occasion?" President Moyer research

and lives of a score of firemen were im periled early yesterday in a spectacular fire which practically destroyed a fourstory brick landmark at the northren streets. The flames leaped across an alley to the eight-story building at 215 Van Buren street, and for a time the firemen feared the structure was doomed. It was saved, however, after stock of the Kuh, Nathan & Fisher Clothing company on the fourth floor had suffered a small loss.

The building in which the flames had their origin was occupied chiefly by their origin was occupied chiefly by

their origin was occupied chiefly by clothing manufacturing concerns. The fire started in the basement of Rosinger's restaurant on the first floor

and was discovered at 1:30 o'clock by Policeman Sudas of the central detail station, who saw smoke and flames rolling out of the windows. He noti-

rolling out of the windows. He notified the employes of the restaurant.

Firemen came quickly, but the spread
of the flames was rapid and within a
few minutes flames and smoke were
bursting from windows in the first,
second and third floors, and Assistant
Fire Marshal Buckley sent in a 3-11
alarm, which later was followed by
special calls.

SOCIALIST POWER STIRS KAISER AGAINST PARTY

Berlin, July 25.-The anxiety that the government is exhibiting over the en-ormous progress of the Socialist move-ment in Germany is indicated by the extraordinary means that are being taken in preparations for the approach-

taken in preparations for the approaching election conflict.

The government papers are predicting that the Socialists will secure 130 seats in the chamber.

The kalser is especially interested in opposing Socialist progress. Several anti-Socialist papers will be established in the near future and 2,000,000 marks have already been collected as a campaign fund. The main contest will be to prevent the Liberals from supporting the Socialists of the elections.

An extensive office has been established in Berlin as the headquarters of the anti-Socialist agitation.

H H VAN METER TAKES UP

show themselves the pliant tools of the corporations in the state.

Cigarmakur Speaks

The bond of solidarity that always existed between the Cigarmakers union of Denver and the W. F. of M. was shown at a smoker given by the local cigarmakers is honer of the miners.

President James E. Faulkner of the the first to discard the Bible.

PLAN CAMPAIGN

st party of the state is making arrangements to have R. L. Carter, candidate for governor, campaign for two months through the state. Carter, because of his personality and his close alliance with laboring men, is a great favorite with the people, and has a strong chance of winning out at the faff election.

Mr. Carter is an intelligent mark. He

was educated as a clergyman, but is now a foreman in a rock quarry. A number of years ago he was a strong eral years ago and has been active in the movement since he joined the party.

FRENCH TAKE UP CO-OP PLAN

Paris, July 25 .- A national congress was held last week in this city to deliberate on the business to be considered at the international congress at Copenhagen, as follows:

1. The relations between the co-oper tives and the political parties.

2. The question of the unemployed.
3. International arbitration and dis-4. International results of labor leg-

islation.
5. The organization of an international demonstration against capital punshment.

6. The procedure to be followed for

the speedy fulfillment of the resolutions of international congresses.
7. The organization of international solidarity.

FOG DELAYS MAYFLOWER

(By United Press Association.)
Rockland, Me., * July 25.—Wireless messages received today from the pres idential yacht Mayflower indicate that President Taft's sprained ankle, hurt while golfing at Bar Harbor, is very much improved by the rest of yesterday and that he can now walk with

more ease.

Delayed by a dense fog, the May-flower reached Beauchamp Point, Rockport's harbor, shortly before noon today. Progress had been slow and sleep impossible, the fog horn sounding

Mrs. Thomas K. McLaughlin of Pitts burg, Mrs. Teft's sister, has a summe ours, Ars. states eater, has a summer residence at Dark Harbor, and the presidential yachting party will spend the evening and possibly the night as her guests. Today they had luncheon with Mrs. A. H. Chatfield of Cincin-nati in her summer home at Rockport.



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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The Chicago Busines Agents' Association, organized for the purpose of creating
harmony in the building industry in Chicago, and numbering among its officers the
following union officials:
President—Peter Shaughnessy, President of
Britklayers and Stone Masons' Union.
Telephots, Main 1998.
Secretary-Tressurer—John J. Brittain. Also
Treasurer Chicago Federation of Labor
Telephone Main 1201.
Piret Vice President—Chris. Timmins, President Hcd Carriers' and Building Laborers' Union.

Secretary-Tressurer-John J. Brittain. Also Tressurer Chicago Federation of Labor, Telephone Main 220 and Tressurer Chicago Federation of Labor, Telephone Main 220 and Tressurer Chicago Federation of Labor, Telephone Main 220 and Building Laborers Union. Second Vice President—W. E. Francis, Business Agent of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union. Frank Condon, Business Agent of the Boller Makers' Union. First Vice President—J. O. Hannahan, Holsting Engineers' Union. President Trich Vice President—J. D. Andro, President Strater, Chicago Building Trades Council: Telephone Harrison 4800.

FINANCE COMMITTEE Only In Stretch, Business Agent of the Brickhayers & Stone Masons Union. Romas Waish, Business Agent of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union. Chomas Fiyan, Husiness Agent of the Hickhayers' & Stone Masons Union. Rames J. Higgins, Business Agent of the Brickhayers' & Stone Masons Union. Same J. Higgins, Business Agent of the Bricklayers' & Stone Masons Union. Same J. Higgins, Business Agent of the Bricklayers' & Stone Masons Union. Same J. Higgins, Business Agent of the Painters' District Council.

Painters' District Council DOARD

C. Astrone, Secretary of the Painters' District Council. Only Judon. Business Agent of the Bricklayers' and Stone Masons Union. Business Higher C. Astrone, Secretary of the Painters' District Council Only District Council Done District C

Goods Shipped Everywhere—Send for Price List.

This book is a sane yet tremendous indictment-not of capitalists, nor of individuals; but of the existent capitalistic basis of society.

Its author commenced life a contented individ-ualist. Now he is a Socialist—WHY?

His reasons for the change are given in a series of illustrations—typical injustices which he has observed and been called upon to investigate in his capacity as a newspaper man during the last thirty years. His method of explanation is by giving the illustration, tracing this specific injustice home to its generic origin, and then sanely and convincingly pointing out how the same cruelty is of necessity practised the world over and in all walks of life. He does not limit himself to mere vague sertions; everyone of his assertions is set forth

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When sick and suffering and disease is sapring your life away, do not experiment with free treatment propositions, incompetent dectors or specialists, for uncertain or halfway attention only does harm. Fou then need the following the control of the following the control of the following the control of the following the following the following the following surgical procedure, while neglect, through raise modesty or ignorance, has been equally disastrous.

I Personally Treat All Patients and cure by restoring and preserving important organs, never advocating their mutilation to produce guick results, and if tortured by any of the following you will be astonished at the rapidity of the cure I will give you! Blood Folson, Skin Disasaes, Nervous-Loss of Vital Fore, Easi, Linds, Schanding, Riching, Suraing, Sensations, Blood or Pus Passage, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Uric Acid, Back Ache and Rheumatic Conditions.

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Hours: 8:36 A. M, to & P. M.

NOTICE

order of the Association and under PETER S. SCHAUGHNESSY, JOHN J. BRITTAIN.

GROCERIES AT WHOLESALE PRICES THE CO-OPERATIVE BULK

BUYERS AGENCY

Why I Am a Socialist

By Charles Edward Russell

It is written from the viewpoint of a reporter and journalist with experiences covering five con-tinents during three decades.

with facts, figures, dates and names—all of which are capable of being verified in the authentic sources which he indicates.

Chicago Daily Socialist 100 WASHINGTON STREET.

Bart.

J. L. ENGDAHL

SEE SEAMEN'S **BIGGEST STRIKE**

Andrew Furuseth, President of International Union. on Way to England

Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America has left for England, in response to a cablegram from J. Havelock Wilson, president of the British National Seamen's Union.

Goes to Liverpool

Furuseth will proceed at once to Liverpool, where he will address a meeting to be held on July 29, on which date will be inaugurated the greatest strike of seamen the world has ever

Before leaving San Francisco, to which city he returned only last week, after an absence of six months, Mr. Furuseth said:

This is a struggle against the Brit ish Shipping Federation, a combination of employers and owners conducted on lines similar to the United States Steel Corporation organization on the Great Lakes.

Terms of Slavery

The Shipping Federation is seeking to compel the men to accept terms of virtual slavery.

"We, in this country, have fought the system for two years, and are on the point of whipping them.
"When the British seamen, and the

seamen in the ports of northern Eu-rope, take up the union's demands for the establishing of fair conditions, and the overthrow of the Shipping Fed-eration system, the fight will be the greatest that has ever been known among the transport workers of Eu-rope."

Conference This Month

Circulars sent out from the British union headquarters explain that the Shipping Federation has called a conference for this month to close the shipping of Great Britain. Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Bel-

giom against union men.

The latter are now holding mass meetings in the various ports, and it is one of these in Liverpool that Furuseth

is to address.
From England, Furnseth will proceed to Copenhagen, where the convention of the International Transport Workers' Federation will open on August 20.

At Copenhagen

He has been placed in charge of the program of reform of the maritime laws of all civilized nations, which will be made part of the international program of labor.

The vital point in the reform de-manded is the abolition of the rule which makes it a felony for a seaman to leave his ship before he is dis-

GARMENT WORKERS IN TUESDAY NIGHT MEETING

A special meeting of locals 150, 197 and 229, United Garment Workers of America, will be held Tuesday, July 26, at 8 o'clock at Columbia hall, Halsted and Twelfth streets, to elect a treasurer, vice president, executive board members, and delegates to the Interna-tional convention from the district council, also delegates to the I. C. from Locals 150 and 229.

The meeting will also vote upon the meeting of leveling a five-cent tay for

question of levying a five-cent tax for the taxicab strikers. All members are especially urged to be present.

IN ORDER TO GET PAY

Denver, Colo., July 25.—J. C. Rudd of Denver, manager of the Columbia Mining company of Keystone, South Dakota, according to advices received here, is being held a prisoner in his bome by forty miners, who demand

Rudd' had some disagreement with the owners of the mine, from whom he leased the property, and tried to re-turn home without paying the wages of his men.

GERMANS COMING HERE

Two famous Germans are coming to the United States in October to make speaking tours of six or eight weeks. They are Carl Leglen, president of the Federation of Labor in Germany, which comprises 1,800,0000 workers, and Dr. Carl Liebknecht, the well known anti-

WHAT LABOR DEMANDS

Ludlow, Mass., has been known as a "model mill town." The recent disclosures raise the question whether the model could not be very much improved. What the real American workingman wants is not so much symnatiums and pool rooms as fair wages and steady work and the self respecting independence that comes from ability justly recognized and squarely dealt with.—Boston Journal.

LABOR BRIEFS

New York eministers are aiding let or carriers in their crusade for a na

carriers in their crusade for a na-nai law assuring one day o, rest in ven for all mail men.

Unionists of Nova Scotia are going attempt to secure the enactment of law compelling employers to recog-te and treat with organized labor. The sheet metal workers of Toledo, are revising their constitution, mak-g it compulsory to attend a night tool maintained by the un. The mbers are striving to increase their lotency.

INDORSED BY LABOR

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist is planning to conduct labor department that shall be of interest o every workman of Chicago. In order to o this it asks the co-operation of all local abort officials. Send in all your notices and ews, or call up Franklin 1108. If any misakes are made as to dates of union meeting nights, please correct,

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

cn, Blue Island, 415, 250 Western.
h Laborers, 325 S. Haisted.
eers, Blue Island, 111, Masonic Hall.
eers, Blue Island, 111, Masonic Hall.
sen, 50, 5100 Wentworth.
een, 275, 192 W. Chicago.
een, Dolton, 621, A. O. U. W. Hall.
een, 275, 192 W. Chicago.
een, Dolton, 621, A. O. U. W. Hall.
een, 275, 192 W. Chicago.
een, Dolton, 621, A. O. U. W. Hall.
een, Workers, 212, 408 Sedgwick.
inists' Dist. Lodge, 8, 92 La Salle.
rs, 2, 10 Clark.
ers, 972, Blue Island, Opera House.
Workers, 213, 229 N. Clark.
il Teamsters, 233 W. Harrison.
Miners, 253 W. Harrison.
eiters, 80, 1977 W. Matison.
niters, 80, 1977 W. Matison.
niters, 1877, W. Matison.
niters, 1877, W. Matison.
niters, 1877, Evanston, 621 Davis.
niters, 1786, 428 W. Chicago.
niters, 1805, 428 W. Chicago.
niters, 1805, 428 W. Chicago.
niters, 1786, 428 W. Chicago.
niters, 179, 50 S. Mallson.
Molders Cont. 186., 188 Blue Island.
mary Firemen, 7, 275 La Salle.
rs, 276, 128 Book.
Fitters' Frot. Assn., 2, 776 La Salle.
rs, Conf. Board, 275 La Salle.
res, Conf. Board, 275 La Salle.
res, 276, 158 Randolph.

WAGE SCHEDULE

Building Trades Council in ing. and Big City Issues Official Statement

New York, July 25.-The Building Trades Council of Greater New York has made an official announcement of terests instead of in the interests of the prevailing rate of wages for the building trades in that city, to cover In Workers' Party the present season.

On Eight-Hour Day

The rate is based on a day of eight hours running from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the evening, ex-cept Saturdays, when work stope at

Practical foremen are scheduled to receive from 50 cents to \$1 per day over the journeyman's wage. The following is the schedule:

Bate of Wages

Derrickmen and riggers

Electrician workers

Electricians' helpers

Electricians' horizons'

Electricians' portable, holeting, etc.,

\$27.50 weekly by the day

House mover, shorer and sheath piler,

Ironworkers, \$4.60; after July 1, 1510.

Metallic lathers, \$4, \$4.60; Jan. 1,

1511

Marble cutter and planterers
Planterers
Planterers
Planterers
Planterers
Planterers
Planterers
Planterers
Planterers
Painters
Pai

All recognized legal holidays and Sun-days are to be figured at double time.

REPORTS FROM DISTRICT.

Goldsboro—Joei Powers
Railroad machinists at Newberns
have formed union. There is good demand for all union labels,
Raleigh—W. H. Singleton

Bindery women have formed union Electrical workers and barbers are organizing.

OHIO

Bellefontaine A. M. Armer Machinists have obtained increase

Cambridge-Albert E. Pitt Prospects are bright for organiza-

Canton-T. T. O'Malley

Tin and sheet metal workers organ-ized recently and presented scale of wages, which has been signed by five of the employers, but in the other shops the men are on strike. Cincinnati-Frank L. Rist

Bridge and structural iron workers are on strike for increase in wages. Hardwood finishers and carriage and wagon workers organized during the mouth.

Coshocton-Charles W. Brownfield Plasterers organized recently. Central body committee is preparing for elaborate celebration of Labor Day with parade feature in the morning followed by speaking in the afternoon.

Crooksville—S. R. Frazes Have two new unions under way.

SCAB-PROCUEING DETECTIVE AGENCY GOES BROKE

Deaver, Colo., July 25.-R. H. Dris oll, a banker of Lead, S. D., a scab nporter for the Homestake Mining ompany (Hearst mine), has been ap-ointed receiver of the International letective Agency, with headquarters

cago Pederation of Labor has in-

Bitter Conflict Rages Between Organized Labor and Predatory Wealth

Los Angeles, Cal., July 25 .- This city has become the storm center of the la bor struggle on the Pacific Coast.

War Is Bitter

The Merchants' and Manufacturers association, incited by the notorious Los Angeles Times, has declared a war of extermination upon the local unions and in reply the entire labor movemen of California has pledged its support to the battle which will now be carried to the poils under the banner of the newly formed Union Labor party. The Los Angeles Labor Temple was the scene of the final preliminary rally of over 2,000 union delegates, who after listening to fervid speeches from Fred C. Wheeler, president of the big Carpenters' Union 158; Stuart Reid, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, and Job Harriman and Fred J. Spring, attorneys for the unions, adopt-ed resolutions, of which the following excerpts are significant:

Use Profits Against Labor

"Whereas, The Merchants' and Man ufacturers' association has decided to spend the profits they have derived from labor to crush the labor unions and further reduce the scale of wages and thereby lower the standard of liv

Whereas. The members of the Mer chants' and Manufacturers' association. by means of profits derived from the working class, are in control of all three of the political parties now in the field, namely, the Republican, the Good Government League, and the Democratic parties, and "Whereas, The workers constitute the

vast majority, and have the right to assume the powers of the government and use such powers in their own in

In Workers' Party

"Resolved, That, we, the workers, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby or-ganize a political party, for the purpose of assuming the powers of government, and protecting the interests of the working class, and preserving and promoting the welfare of the community in general."

Knowing that Los Angeles has served

as a rallying point for multi-million-aires, bent on secretly organizing oppo-sition to every attempt made by labor to improve its conditions, the Califor-nia State Building Trades Council, at its last regular meeting, instructed all its affiliated unions to levy an assess-ment for the benefit of the Los Angeles

At this meeting Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco, injured in an automo-bile accident, presided on crutebes.

American Federation Helps

American Federation Heips

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has sent an appeal to every union in the United States and Canada, to help the Los Angeles workers in their struggle for a shorter workday.

To prepare for a possible struggle of many months, the Los Angeles unions have rented a beautifut tract of eightyseven acres on the edge of the city.

have rented a behalf it tract of canty, seven acres on the edge of the city, within a 5 cent street car service, upon which tents will be immediately erected to accommodate 1,000 strikers.

STATE AND LOCA LORGANIZERS

Water, electricity, and every sanitary arrangement for the health of the union men and their families is now being put upon the ground by the willing hands of many, mechanics, and it is proposed to withdraw the trade of this little city from those unfriendly mer-chants who are opposing the labor

Frisco and Milwaukee

The Los Angeles Citizen, the local union paper, makes this significant plea at the close of its last editorial: "Remember San Francisco! Remember Milwaukee!

"The workers hold in their hands the weapon saginst all kinds of official to

weapon against all kinds of official in-justices.

"Los Angeles workers have gone into training to make the best use of this

MILLION DOLLAR HOME FOR LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

There is about to be dedicated in Cleveland. Ohlo, what is said to be the Cleveland, Ohio, what is said to be the greatest monument to organized labor in the world—the new million dollar building of the Brotherhood of Loco-

motive Engineers.

At its dedication there will be at least five thousand persons from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico, besides a large gathering of Cleveland

No labor organization has ever at-tempted so elaborate a headquarters before.

ANOTHER SHOP SIGNS SCALE WITH THE WOOD WORKERS

A. Fallen & Co., a sash and door company, at 1223 Belmont avenue, has succumbed to the organizing efforts of the Wood Workers' Union, having just signed an agreement with the union.

The wood workers will choose a business agent and secretary for the Wood Workers' Council at the meeting next Sunday, July 31. NEW YORK LABOR LAW

This agency furnishes most of the detectives and scale from Missouri to the Homestake Mining company, where the members of the W. F. of M. are locked out for carrying union cards.

One of the perimers of this "business." W. C. Day, charges that the funds of this inflamous agency, sent from Denver to pay off the force went from Denver to pay off the force went from Denver to pay off the force went with the force was miskendled, and wants the existing deliverance is to be 1.200 times miskendled, and wants the existing deliverance in the fully dissolved.

KEEP ON GOING! A short time ago a special campaign offer was made in this

column. In a few words this offer meant just this: In clubs of four or more this paper would be given three months for fifty cents.

That offer was made for YOU. It was made so that it would easier for you to get NEW subscribers.

The reason that it makes it easier for you to get new subscribers is because the reduced rate makes it easier for the new man to sub-

Many of our readers do not believe in cutting rates. We are not other Bakery Goods are made in union sanitary bakeries. But we are approaching a fiery hot UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy Many of our readers do not believe in cutting rates. We are not campaign, where every new man we can reach with our message no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery means a whole lot more to us than twenty-five cents on a three goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Level. months' subscription.

It not only means more to US, but it means more to YOU, TOO Then, another thing that must be considered is the fact that the workingman isn't overloaded with Uncle Sam's dough. The workingman has hard times all the time. The only excitement he has is when the hard times get a little harder. So the cheaper we can make it for him the better for the both of us.

But now that we have made this reduced offer, which, by the way, will be good for a short time only, in order to make it worth while we must add a big bunch of new names to our list.

That means that you should send in your blank with at least four names on it.

They are beginning to come in nicely now. It looks as though there will be a big response. But now that we have started, now that we are going. LET'S GO SOME MORE! This is a special campaign offer!

NOW LET'S CAMPAIGN!

I. N. Morrill. Minn. hands in a sub and takes a dellar's worth of sub cards. He wants to try a new scheme to wake some of his friends up. He thinks that slarm clocks are out of date.

"For heaven's sake (on earth) don't stop my paper. Remember if I die you lose one straight vote every election forsver after. Here is a dollar."—G. Y. Courtney, Mich-

Otto Emery, Kansas, begins to paint the own red by landing two. That is a good seginning. To help make a powerful Socialist press comrade Francis J. Mallet, Utah, extends its subscription six months and takes three tollars and a half worth of sub cards.

dollars and a haif worth of sub cards.

I. W. H., which stands for I. W. Hannsley as well as I Will Help, picks up two for the good of the cause.

A list of four comes from Terre Haute. Ind. Must have been done by some one of these peaky agitators.

"I see that you are in need of money and must help out." writes Harry Greenburg, Iows, as he calmly takes five dollars' worth of cards and insists on paying for them in advance. Of course if he insists we do not like to refuse.

"The mole are captured by Compade E. W.

Two subs are captured by Comrade E. W.
Langier, Mich. He also takes a two month
sub card for fear that he may be attacked
without being loaded.

"We have organised a local in this neck
of the woods at last, and now I trust that
something will be moving to make the
plutes take notice." With these cheering
words Comrade S. J. Thomas, Wisconsin,
sends in a new reader for six months.

Thy delians "With of cards so to Com-

Five dollars worth of cards go to Com

A. D. Huffman, Pa., sends in his renewa and accompanies it with an order for su cards.

H. W. Taylor, Ill., starts to clear the colwebs from the brains of some of his prejudiced friends and gets four new readers
which he sends in along with two renewals.
He says that he hopes to dig some more out
of the mire in a short time.

Comrade W. C. Hills, lows, comes across
with a five dollar and seventy-five cent remilitance for sub-cards.

Sending in three dollars for a renewal

"Appeal to all readers of our paper contribute at least need follar as a donation I think in one rush from all over the courty we could settle the deficit. I am one those willing to give a dollar and here is —E. Kuhn. Ohio.

"The Daily Socialisi is growing better a the time." This statement and a doll comes from Mrs. P. B. Emmons, Kansas.

Comrade S. Baldwin, Okla, orders a hun-die of five every day to do a little experi-menting. At the same time he grabe on to a new sub and brings him in.

W. H. Aldrich, Ill., is responsible for two new ones and one renewal. You never can tell what those huntlers will do.

Comrade L. T. Rush sends in a lucky list

DECISION HELPS

A decision of the utmost importance to labor organizations throughout the country was rendered by the Court of Special Sessions in Brooklyn, N. Y., a few days ago, when a full bench sus-tained the right of the Butchers' Unon to circulate literature concerning

CAPS HAVE UNION LABEL

Toledo, O., policemen wear caps and uniforms bearing the union label. So thoroughly does the union sentiment prevail in that town that even the fire department horses wear shoes with the

of thirteen from lows. Comrade Rush is from Alabama but he knows no boundaries of states or nations, but the thing he is working for and working for hard is the bringing together of the working class new A bunch of sub cards were rimest tickled to death because Courade M. H. Spangler, Wash, sent in three dollars for them and gave them an opportunity to get in action and incidentally take a nice trip all the way to the Pacific coast.

Alex McAlesce, the tried and true frien of the Dally and an enthusiastic works for Socialism comes in again. This time horders five dollars worth of sub cardiwhich leads to a little more rejoteing amon these cards, which are getting sick of hanging around here doing nothing.

Four campaign subs come strelling in from Iewa. Comrade Cyrus & Thompson is responsible.

Ten trial subs are added to the procession by D. L. Brancher, III. Two coal diggers fall victims to the hand of Chas Vernitti, Ill.

Geo. Koop, Chicago, as usual brings in another handful. Some one said let George do it, and he did it.

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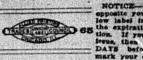
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ed by the Workers' Publishing Society, 150-153 Washington et., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1105.



Responsible for the Slaughter of the Innocent

For several days the Daily Socialist has put the facts about the dumping of Chicago garbage before its readers.

It has done this because this is a question that affects the lives and health of Chicago workers and their children. It has taken up this gigantic question because it furnishes another illustration of the way in which a city like Chicago, ruled by the master class, fails to protect the lives of the workers.

Just as working men and women attempt to protect themselves in the factories and mines so efforts must be made to protect and if one who had lived in a narrow valley ant, but the offed was placed on file. It dueling and holds up its hands in horconserve the strength and health of the laborers in their homes.

This paper has shown that a city of over two million people collects foul and disease-breeding garbage from the wealthy wards and dumps it into the midst of working-class districts.

It has shown that this is contrary to the laws that already exist.

It has shown how the children in these wards, where garbage is dumped, die in the summer by the scores; how flies swarming from the decaying piles of garbage infect the food in the homes of the workers and the markets and shops where food is purchased.

It has printed the statements of medical experts, admitting that this terrible slaughter of the workers' children can be laid largely at the door of this illegal disposal of the city garbage.

These are terrible facts. But they are terribly true.

These dumps would never be allowed on the Lake Shore Drive, Hillsdale College, at Hillsdale, Michion Sheridan Road or Michigan Avenue.

The workers, voiceless in the city government, are unable to protect themselves against this vile practice.

Not a Dreary Pessimist

Socialists are pessimists. They always paint dark pictures. They M. Gouger, who took a prominent part always see the worst of every thing.

So say the critics.

The Socialist does not use a dark glass when viewing conditions. He is, in fact, the one hopeful in society.

He does see the terrible poverty, the destruction of the mental and physical life of the workers.

He sees the few spending the results of the labor of millions Sometimes he shouts these facts to the multitude who cannot or will

But he never stops with that. He sees the way out. He goes to work to bring a change. He unlimbers his theories and sets them to work.

He is no pessimist.

Yearly he sees the forces of progress increasing.

Yearly industry draws the means of production into fewer hands. Yearly the workers become more conscious of their strength.

This year the Socialist sees the representatives of over eight million Socialist voters preparing to meet in a great international

political congress. He realizes that this is indeed the beginning of what will eventually be a parliament of the world. This body of representative men and women from every country

will discuss problems of world-wide interest and return to their respective countries to carry on the work of binding closer together the workers of the world.

. These are a few of the things that keep the Socialist from being

He knows that he is one of the bearers of social progress and with his eye on a growing world movement, his is an outlook of

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Hearst, the self-styled friend of Union labor, has now definitely put himself on record. One of the hardest fought battles of the Western Federation of Miners has been the attempt to maintain Union labor in the Homestake mine, a Hearst property.

While the Hearst left hand is pouring out editorial pap professing friendship for the workers, the right hand is victimizing Union miners and beating news boys.

Can one imagine that Hearst can ever again put up a decoy candidate that will catch the votes of American workers?

This same game of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is played in various ways by other capitalists.

The coffers of a Rockefeller fatten on the labor of millions and he gives back some thousands to education, by which he hopes to remove the stigma that attaches to his name.

A Carnegie grinds dollars from the steel workers and donates

A Patten speculates in wheat, puts bread beyond the reach of thousands, and gives a gymnasium to university students,

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

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

western Canada industrial centers arranging for the 1910 convention to be publication of an official organ at Otheld in Vancouver in September. Unlike Organizer Trotter of the Trades ing to tell the virtues of the associa-

Secretary Murray of the Canadlan until the next election." It is high time Manufacturers' association is visiting the Trade and Labor Congress of Canada furnished the information by the

The Sherman anti-trust law in the and Labor Congress of Canada, Organ- United States, as applied to trades unizer Murray is holding no mass meet. long, ought to at least make a lot of Socialists. Many unionists never to Such matters can only be dis- the right thing until they have to. And ed in the clubs and legislative lob- as soon as the courts tie the unions by rooms. If the workers of Canada hand and foot the officers may be incould only be kept informed or what duced to get out of the rut and adopt happens in the legislative halls and the more effective methods. A unionist reason for it, "the peculiar stranglehold who will vote the old party ticket dethat the corporations have upon nation-al legislation would last no longer than votes for.

Socialism and the Incentive to Art

BY F. C. CONSTABLE, M. A.

Turner or Watts, a Beethoven or Schubert leaves glorious records because ved by what we vulgarly term instinctive love of art. There can be nothing adder in the whole world than to visit, year after year, our Royal Academy.

Artists of genius, led away by personal ambition for rank, wealth or ocial power, prostitute their labor in recording the features of the complace rich, while in the pictures of the rank and file one sees not artistic striving for self-manifestation or love of the beautiful and the true, but pathetic struggle to produce merchandise that may attract money.

When we study the lives of the great artists of the past it is hard t elieve that art itself would have suffered had such men lived under a social state, where competition for rank, wealth and power was wanting. And even our living painters and writers.

Is it not possible that more than one of our greatest artists might, under Socialism, have chosen to portray the features of men of light and leading rather than those of individuals remarkable for notthing but wealth? Might not more than one of our writers, instead of dribbling out yards of stuff to sell, have given us work that would pass the great critic, Time?

Would art itself suffer if men were freed from vulgar spur on their ffanks of competition for rank, wealth, power or even bare subsistence?

To a Socialist

(A Tribute.)

BY P. P. WHITEHOUSE hear the cry of the children, And you listen to woman's wall, And we sit with hearts of pity

While you tell the sad, sad tale. There are forms that are pinched with

hunger, And faces of blank despair; here are sick and lame and crippled That are worn with work and care. fou tell us of things that are better;

You show us a brighter day, When bread shall be made for the peo-

And the child of the poor may play.

Go forth on your noble mission, And hasten the gladsome hour, When no work shall be done for profit And tyrants shall lose their power.

THE WAR SPIRIT

of the loftlest mountain and had shown wasn't war, enough to go around. to him other valleys and other mounworld has been enlarged; his field of chine shop in Milwaukee, where as an brigadier generals, to say nothing of vision has been broadened. Socialism unskilled laborer I came face to face the prayers of the chaplains on both makes one's sight more penetrating.

The war spirit was a heritage with Mexican and the civil wars, and my mother was a nurse in the latter war. With me the war spirit grew with the speed of a stone rolling down hill.

the Sons of Veterans and took activa part in the Memorial day services. proud to carry a gun on the long march to the cemetery. When I attended gan, the gymnasium exercises had no attraction, but when the College Cadets were organized I enjoyed the drills im- of myself as well as the enemy, the mensely.

and I exchanged my gun for a sword formed so large a part of my thoughts international peace. as Cadet Lieutenant and Adjutant of and my studies. the college battalion. The late Helen manufacturing any more war sentiment militia. Just think how disappointing where they thought should float the it would be to march out with flag flybanners of the Prince of Peace.

The war department withdrew the ofcompel all the male students to attend capitalists who had their hands out at drills. At that time I thought Mrs. the throat of the state government. Gougar and the divinity students were General Sherman said tha "cranks," and that it was a burning hell, and he certainly knew

It is wonderful how Socialism opens shame to break up the college military When two men choose to settle their one's eyes to the true inwardness of department. When the Cuban war broke differences by gun or sword under conthe great phases of human life. It is as out I offered my services as a lieuten- ditions fair to both, society calls it all of his life had been taken to the top seemed a disappointment that there ror, but when the dueling is done en Then came into my life an experience the horror of it is covered over by the tains stretching out before him. His of eight months on the floor of a ma- sound of music, the gold lace of the

with the labor problem and was converted to Socialism. The scales fell me. My father was a veteran of the from my eyes and I saw many things

Especially was this true of the subject of war. I could look back upon my war-throbs and see that I had never As soon as I was old enough I joined had the desire to shoot down a fellowman, but the influencing thought had been the one that it was a sweet thing to die for one's country.

When I saw the materialistic basis of war, that war was not dying for my country but sacrificing all for capital-

When I saw that the state and national troops were always called out to in college affairs was very much op- coerce the laboring class and never posed to the introduction of militarism called out to defend the proletariat into the college and in this she was sec- against the encroachments of capital- est depth of degradation-when he is onded by the divinity students, many ism, I came to the conclusion that a of whom had religious scruples against workingman was foolish to join the scab.

ing and drums playing, thinking one also is a paying investment. was doing his duty and then to find ficer as soon as the college ceased to that his orders came from a clique of General Sherman said that war wa

masse it is war, glorious war, because sides.

The proletariat of Europe are groun ing under the increasing expense of militarism. Army and navy increases are going on at such a rapid and expensive rate that the finances of the world would tremble in case of an European war. But when international Socialism wins its light-spreading way

waken to the fact that the mass of men will not shoot their brethren down not to save the biggest stock of coupons ever collected in Morganian vaults.

Socialism makes for the peace of the individual and of the whole world, and we invite the would-be reacemakers OPPOSES USE OF WORD "SCAB" [cepted into the membership purely upon Later we secured a U. S. lieutenant parent and I regretted that war had to study Socialism as the solution of

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO

When a worker has reached the low-

Capitalist "charity" tries to cure effects instead of removing causes. This

Seven million dollars is expended annually in the state of Illinois for highways, and 85 per cant of it is paid out for "administration." It would be wicked to let Socialism interfere with this honest "divvy."

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

A short time later I asked her to marry me. She listened without emotion and quietly replied that she would give me her answer in a few days.

Two days later I received a letter from her, a short matter of fact letter, written in a large, clear hand, in which she stated that she had decided to accept my proposal.

From then on I showered her with presents, wishing to make up by kindness and generosity for any unfair advantage I might have taken of the power money

I bought her jewelry, costly gowns and flowers. I it

sisted that she and her mother leave their humble dwelling and take apartments at a fashionable hotel.

I cannot say that our engagement was a very joyful She had regained all of her former self-comp and was distant, queenlike and haughty. She was in-describably beautiful in her new gowns and to me more desirable than ever. She allowed me the privilege to kiss her, but the look her pearl-gray eyes gave me when I did afraid o the loss of her buy love; and decided upon a policy of

Our wedding was a quiet one, only a few intimate friends were invited. I had made ample provision for

her mother and we went on a journey through Europe.

I soon grew to be genuinely proud of her. With the average person of my class she met on terms of equality—if not of superiority—and few could have detected her lowly origin.

read ravenously, had a splendid memory and absorbed knowledge with great rapidity.

In Paris I suggested to her that she visit a famous vocal teacher and have her voice tried out. She did so and the professor was enthusiastic. As we did not wish to remain in Paris he gave her the names and address of a teacher in Chicago, a pupil of his, who, although he had not as yet made a name for himself, he said he could

· As soon as we returned to Chicago she began her studies in earnest. Besides music she also studied French German, Italian and did a great amount of general reading. Her capacity for work was prodigious.

I aided her in every way and paid all the bills. She in her turn did her duty towards me. She kept a perfect self-countrol, never repulsed me and treated me with a certain show of respect.

Her schooling lasted four years. The last year we spent in Vienna, Berlin and Paris. She had developed a voice that was truly remarkable—clear, full and with-out a flaw, and of a volume that was a surprise to all

At the end of the four years she signed up with an opera company and was to make her initial appearance in New York in Richard Wagner's "Die Walkuere." That night was the apex of my life and from that apex I was suddenly precipitated. Her performance was more than a success; it was a conquest. She was not only a great singer but also a great actress, something that can be said of but few opera stars. Her beauty, her stature, her acting, her voice!—not even Richard Wagner's imagination could have surpassed the reality which she presented. She seemed like a being from another world in her raiment of snow white with sliver which she presented. She seemed like a being from another world in her rainent of snow white with silver helmet and silver coat of mail. Her mass of ashen-blonde hair fell over her shoulders and her back like a tempestuous waterfall. Her flesh seemed molded of a different stuff than human flesh is made of. She was in harmony with the music and the music in harmony with her. It would have been surprising if this heroic being had speken in anything else but song.

After every act the applause was deafening and at the end of the last act the sudience rose up and cheered. I was half hiding in my box, not being able to restrain my tears.

my tears.

As eoon as the curtain went down for the last time and I was able to control myself. I rushed to her dressing room. She was alone and had not yet removed her stage garments. She had been presented with many floral pieces among which the largest was from myself and the room looked like a florist's shop, while the air was faint with the scent of flowers, although the windows were man.

dows were open.

She was sitting with her elbows on the table and was holding a bouquet in her hand.

I rushed up to her with outstretched arms and for

the first time since our marriage called to her: "My

She looked up and warded me off.

"Please go away," she said.

I felt embarrassed. It was the first time she had ever refused my embrace. I ascribed it to the strain

she had just undergone.
"What's the trouble?" I asked, "are you not well?"
"I am quite well," she answered, "but"—she he tated
—"It is well that you should understand that from now

on all is over between us."
"But, my child, why? What do you mean?"
"Sit down and I'll tell you."

She pointed to a chair and I set down mechanically. "When I married you." she said, "you knew tha I did not marry you because I loved you, but to satisfy my ambition. I must satisfy that ambition, it was my but two ways in which society made it possible for me to do so. One was by marrying you; the other the world would have considered far more objectionable, and be sides would have broken my mother's heart. She is rather old-fashioned, you know. We made a fair bargain you gave me the opportunity to develop my talents, and during that time I gave you—myself. I believe you have received your money's worth; you have no further

"But I'm your husband, according to law." I gasped.

She shrugged her shoulders.
"No law can sanctify a marriage such as ours. It has been a fair trade, now you have nothing more to

can offer you my love and a life's devotion," I said "I do not care for them." she answered, "no more

than you cared for the respect and gratitude I and the man I love could have offered you had you wished to be my benefactor. But you wanted me. You asked me to be your wife instead of your mistress because you were getting old, and because you knew that if I wanted to be a rich man's mistress there were younger and

wealthier competitors."

I winced under the indictment, but the thought of losing her stung me to madness and despair. My eye fell upon the nosegay on the table and the card that had dropped from it. I selzed the latter. It was from

it's for him you want to shake me!" I cried brutally. "For that counter jumper. She bit her lip but controlled herself.
"I suppose you would like to marry him," I said with

"That is my intention," she answered.
"You'll never get a chance," I said. "I won't give

"Tou'll never get a chance," I said. "I won't give you a divorce."

"Then I'll live with him anyhow," she said caimly.

Rage flamed up within me like a fire.

"You are my wife, I won't let you!" I almost shouted. She arose. "Please don't make a scene." she said quietly. "It won't do you any good, and it looks ridiculous. I am sure you wouldn't want the story to come out in the papers; it would do me no harm and you would be made to appear like a booby. I wish you would go away now; I want to call my maid."

"Louise." I begged abjectly, "have you no consideration for me!"

"Did you have any consideration for me?" she said

"Did you have any consideration for me?" she said sharply. "Did it matter anything to you that I loved another? You wanted your pound of flesh and you got it; what more do you want?"

She kept her word and left me. For a while I kept following her from place to place. Then I sought forgetfulness in dissipation, gambling and drink. I lost heavily at the various resorts in Europe and America. I sold my property, converted my securities into cash and plunged again. In a year I had not a cent.

Then one day, through a lawyer, I received a check for thirty thousand dollars. It was from her and about the amount I had spent upon her. In less than six months I lost it, this time on the stock exchange. I found myself in Chicago with nothing to call my own except the clothes I wore. It was then the same lawyer notified me that provision had been made by certain parties that I could draw fifty dollars at his office every month. I am living on that now, but gambling takes most of it. She did obtain a diverce. The boy who used to sell curtains in the store is her husband and impressario, and I—I'm her pensioner.

The End.

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK So the reactionaries are trying to put a grandfather clause in the Oklacoma constitution.

No person with a drop of fairness in his blood will support such a proposition.

This is a question of fundamental human rights.

It is not a proposition of social intercourse.

It has been well said that the present capitalist system compels the white and Negro workingmen to associate together, whether they want to

It is to the interest of both white and Negro workingmen, both wage workers and farmers, to abolish the present capitalist system and tinroduce Socialism. They will all be robbed until they do this.

But it requires vovtves to do this.

And a Negro vote counts for just as much as a white vote.

So, it is entirely to the interest of the white workingmen to see to it that he colored workingmen are not deprived of this weapon

Then, no man can afford to brutalize himself by striking such a foul blow at a helpless race—helpless because of its small numbers.

No one will contend that the Negro has evolved to a stake equal to that of the white. The Negro himself makes no such contention, though, as everybody knows, there are many individual Negroes who are vastly superior to certain individual whites. On the whole, however, the Negro has not quite advanced to a stage equal to that of the white.

But, considering the gigantic obstacles he has had to meet, the Negro's progress since the Civil War has been simply stupendous.

Decoyed from his native hills and dales with low and mean deception by icious human brutes-transported like swine for the market to the strange shores of America-sold by calloused men-driven to his work with the lash of a taskmaster—sundered with fiendish brutality from wife and babe and every tender human tie-denied all opportunity to improve his mind-made a cahttel by the laws of a country boasted for its freedom-taught from infancy to conisder himself equal only to the beasts-without friends-without opportunitywithout resource-without hope-until his shackles were struck off-vet-in one generation-in the face of all but insurmountable obstacles and inaccessible heights-enveloped in poverty and despair-debarred from the privileges of other men-retarded by superstitions inherited from the jungle and the deserthunted by the Ku Klux Klan-injured by the ill-advised efforts of his alleged friends-degraded by those who formerly enslaved him-in the face of all this -inspired by the mere change from chattel slavery to wage slavery-he has ascended the heights of civilization until he is but one step below the white pace in whose veins run twenty centuries of civilized blood!

Shame on the white race for trying to kick him down again! He has oustripped our grandest record in the rapidity of his progress. He deserves our admiration and respect.

Lef us, rather, extend to him a willing and fraternal hand and welcome him into the higher planes of thought and life.

OPEN FORUM

the Daily serve well as a text for what franchise as those who exercise it. Cit-I have long felt ought to be said by izenship and not sex is their qualificasome one. One is the "No Strike tion. Breaker Advertisements" editorial and the other is in Robert Hunter's article on "How Socialists Might Help the Miners." In the former there is an allusion to union men who buy capitalist papers containing "ads" for strike breakers, thus helping gather "scabs." In the latter Robert Hunter says: "The reason Socialists cannot greatly help the striking miners is because the miners have not he ped the Socialists."

I have no desire to revive any discus sion as to the attitude of Socialism to ward trade unions, as that question seems fairly settled, for the present at least. But in view of the essential point of both above mentioned utterances clearly setting forth, from a purely Socialistic viewpoint the faithlessness of union men (practically as a body) when they go to the polls, or buy a daily paper, isn't it about time for the Dally Socialist to quit its persistent use of the vile epithet "scab" when referring o any and all non-union working men!

With the total membership of all unions constituting but a faction of the agoregate number of wage earners of this country, and with the majority of these union men bitterly opposing the essential philosophy of Socialism, both in their meetings and with their ballots. why must the Daily Socialist become as heir nar e- all ig hatred of all those < joined them?

and wins nobody worth having. It is, will, to make Socialism an atheistic instead, one of the tactics of those sect. whose arguments are essentially constitute! in America today, is not Sowhich goes to the Socialist candidates ources, and doubtless would be much larger if many unaffiliated wage earners, who at heart are true Socialists were not repelled both from Socialism and unionism by the constant recurrence of the vicious epithet directed at hem in the columns of the Socialist

Socialism must degenerate into internecine strife between union and nonunion workingmen, instead of between labor as a whole and its real adversary and if unionism, as such, cannot maintain and propagate itself strictly on its own merits, without descending to guter terminology, it at any rate is not the business of the Daily Socialist to demean itself by the same low level of expression. The constant flaunting of the term "scab" only confirms "scabbery." through the reaction of resentnent, and has no legitimate place in he utterances of a Socialist newspaper offered to the general public.

HERBERT M. WHALEN. Chicago, Ill.

NO BACE OR SEX LINES In the issue of the 14th a comrade in

Mississippi decries the opening of the tions to the negro, etc., etc. The Socialist party is a party that recognizes only two classes, the spoiled and the pollers. Women who recognize this spollers. Women who recognize this the elements in min classification, that is, have become class conscious, although without a vote, and thus shorn of political power, are ac-

Two things from the editorial page the fact that they are citizens. In fact, page of the Saturday, July 16, issue of the Socialist party recognizes them as citizens as fully entitled to the right of

The negro is not only more un's ersal-

ly of the spoiled or explaited class than women, but more; the negro has as yet a vote, and more; the negro vote is larger than any vote that has as yet been cast by the Socialist party, and is, therefore, an important item.

There can be, it would seem to me but one position that can be consistently taken by the Socialist party on the question of the negro.

That the negro, on accremt of being recognized and admitted into the Socialist organization as a comrade must therefore be accepted upon a basis of social equality by the industrial members of the party, does not at all follow. That is entirely a personal matter with

each individual member.

Besides, I do not believe that with the experience of years behind them, that the negro himself would expect anything of the kind. Only within the last week I have made some forty odd converts to Socialism among negroes by a plain, straightforward statement to them that the Socialist party was not a white man's party, a black man's party. or a red man's party, but a party that claimed equal political and economic rights to all cifizens, irrespective of , sex, race or color, that it was broadly founded upon the assertion of the brotherhood of man. I so interpret So-

cialism. If Socialism does not mean that, then it apparently is, the mouthpiece for 1 am not a Socialist, but will wait until a party is formed that does mean that. ing all but red-headed men, or by mak-"Name calling" is merely offensive, ing, as some Socialist would seem to

We must not be swerved from our faulty or inconsistent. Unionism, as drst principles. The ideal of Socialism is economic and social justice. That ialism, but merely organized individ- makes it of necessity an ethical moveualism, oftentimes with distinctly un-ment, but religion, as it is commonly ecclal aims. On the other hand, it is understood is primarily a theological understood, is primarily a theological matter and therefore religion, as commonly understood, is something apart at election time comes from non-union from ethics, or else it would today not be the defender of present social

> Neither religion nor irreligion, sex, race or color has aught to do with the question of Socialism, and no one who is a true friend of the movement or who understands its principles will raise side ssues and strive to create divisions and

Straight Socialism. Keep in the midtle of the road and go ahead. REV. GEO. D. COLEMAN

National Soldiers' Home, Tenn. CLASS SOLIDARITY

As Well as Votes Those extracts in the Daily of July 14, copied from the "Social Democratic Herald," by Victor L. Berger, is the right stuff, and Berger has the good

sense to hold on to it.

I believe in getting all the votes possible and make a hard fight for votes, too; but I am heart and soul with Berger, not to lose one lots of our solidarity and proletarian character. When our men are on the skirmish line in front of the enemy, it gives us more confidence in our ultimate success to loors of the Socialist party organis-feel that we have men in the front on whom we can deepnd. I like to show my appreciation for a

man like Berger when I think he has the elements in him that will not be TINT KRISMON.