CLERICALS PREDICT WAR; SPAIN LECES A CRISIS

Madrid, Aug. 1.-Clerical newspo today joined in a demand that I Alfonso dismiss Premier Canalejas his cabinet, declaring that civil wa inevitable unless he does. The attit of the clerical press is the most thre ening yet assumed. It lays the blame for the trouble between the governmen and the Vatican on 'he premier and upbraids the king for falling under his minister's baneful influence."

Think Firmness Enough

Despite the fact that there are thou-sands of Catholics ready forcibly to re-sist the government's proposed curtailment of the church's power, both Al-fonso and his ministers believe that the only thing needed to bring the is-sue to a successful conclusion is firm-

sue to a successful conclusion is firmness on their part.

"There is no question but the vast majority of the people are with us." Canalejas said today. "Spain is progressive and the government must be supreme. With the government, the cortes and the army all on one side, it seems idle to talk of civit war."

Situation Is Critical

The situation is not believed, bowev idly. Pretender Don Jaime's agents are openly at work there, and should the situation between state and church be-

SUIT HALTS AN

tendent of streets, caused by the resignation of Frank T. Fowler, will be filled probably by John B. Hittle, now on the street paving department of the board union. In future there will be no more charters issued by the federation to the sewer department of the same the sewer department of the same board," said Commissioner of Public Works Mullaney, "Mr. Hittle and Mr. board," said Commissioner of Public Works Mullaney. "Mr. Hittle and Mr. Hill stand second and third on the civil structure lists, but until a suit brought by the ward superintendents to limit the civil service eligibility list is settled no one will secure the position."

The following resolution on the untimely death of Comrade Freeman Knowles, late editor of the "Deadwood Lantern," was unanimously adopted by the convention:

"Whereas, He has crossed the Great Divide, and "Whereas, He was true to himself, and therefore true to the whole human family in every relation of life;

in line for promotion and abolish the man family in every relation of life; "free-for-all" system now in force. If the suit goes in favor of the ward superintendents, John T. Featherstone of New York, the man who rightfully deserves Mr. Fowler's position through standing at the bend of the examination life, life, light will be described of a resistor, closed upon him; and tion lists, will be deprived of a position he has lawfully our aed. Mr. Feather-stone is now superintendent of street cleaning at New Brighton, New York

city. It is said that Frank Fowler's sudden resignation from, the superintendency of the street department was due to getting caught at petty grafting. Commissioner Mullaney caused the row that led to Fowler's resignation. When Mr. Mullaney charged Fowler, in Mayor Busse's presence, with using telephone and laundry service, paid for by the city, in transacting business pertaining to his private affairs as a milk farmer at Waukegan. Mr. Fowler became entaged at what he is said to have styled a "pe get politician's pairry spying" a "pe get politician's pairry spying" "JAMES KIRWAN." upon his actions. Mr. Fowler intimated that the story had its genesis in a plot

dy will dare to say publicly tha I have done anything small, that I "Moved by Delegate Guy E. Miller, should be ashamed of," exclaimed the former superintendent of streets. "I Adamson, No. 151, that report of committee be adopted and cony of same be I am amazed that there should be an engrossed and forwarded to the family attempt to ruin me by smirching my of the late Freeman Knowles. Motion attempt to ruin me by smirching my good name just as I am on the thresh-

good name just as I am on the thresh-old of a promising business career."

"The vacancy caused by Mr. Fowl-er's resignation will be filled tempo-rarily by Robert M. Cochrane, formerly Mr. Fowler's secretary." said Mr. Hew-itt of the public works department. "Mr. Cochrane will be followed by a superintendent appointed for sixty days by the civil service commission, after by the civil service commission, after which a permanent superintendent of streets, probably Mr. Hittle, will be in

SOCIALIST PRACTICE WHAT THEY PREACH

of Detroit have just held a combined city and county convention. Among those nominated for office were two women comrades. Mrs. Nellie Knott, will be the working class candidate for county clerk and Mrs. Ida Kummerfeld was named for justice of the peace. Inspired by the recent Socialist victory in Milwaukee, the comrades will carry on an energetic campaign with hopes of possible victory.

JUDGE CALLS INDICTMENT GOOD

OBy United Press Associations.)
Springfield, fil., Aug. 1.—Judge James
A. Creighton this morning found the
indictment good in the case of Senator S. C. Pemberton of Coles county
and Repuseentative Joseph Clark of
Vandalia, charging them with conspiracy to bribe. He also overruled the demurrer in the case, brought on similar
grounds, and continued the case intit
the Santamber term of the Chruit
Court.

MINERS ALTER CONSTITUTION

All Smelter Men and Engineers Must Join the Western Federation

BY GEORGE EISLER

(By Mail.) Denver, Colo., July 28.—Through constitutional amendment the convention of the Western Federation of Miners has abolished the eight districts of the federation. The entire organization of the W. F. of M. will in future be er, to be as serene as pictured by the premier. In the Biscayan provinces the Carlist movement is spreading rapidly. Presender for July 200 and with this action the representation on the executive board by districts has also been abolished.

In future the executive board of the come much more acute it is fored that W. F. of M., in case the membership, the Carlists will precipitate revolution. tion.

King Alfonso shows absolutely no consist of seven members, including the president, vice president and secretary port the anti-clerical cause. The queen mother is trying her best to dissuade mother is trying her best to dissuade by referendum vote of the entire membership after they are nominated from beautiful to the floor of the convention.

This amendment to the constitution was accepted by the convention and also specifies that the officers of the federation shall have the right to cast only one vote on the floor of the con-vention, and no appointed organizer shall be eligible to a seat as a delegate

Another Change Made

Another amendment to the constitu tion was introduced to the effect that charters of surface workers, engineers, blacksmiths and all other charters of the federation other than miners or smeltermen, shall be revoked and they

"Whereas, He lashed the scarlet shame of civilization until prison doors closed upon him; and

"Whereas, He struck for liberty until death palsied his arm; and "Whereas, We have lost a voice from our councils, and the race a benefactor;

therefore, be it "Resolved, by the delegates of the 18th annual convention of the Western Fed-

"DAN HOLLAND, "W. J. LOUTTIT, "R. W. JONES,

J. F. Hutchison of the executive board presented the following recom-mendation which was unanimously con-curred in by the delegates:

faces. Workers of the Western Federation of Miners:

We, the delegates of the 18th annual convention, having had under consideration the question of industrial solidarity, and having taken the position that no more charters be fasued as per tools within the industry, urgently and seriously recommend that you take up the question of sinking your identity and amalgamating under one charter wherever there is an organization of miners believing this step will bring about a more solidified movement, and that you bring such amalgamation of Miners fighting for the freedom of M. R. Preston and Joseph Smith, both of whom are illegally confined in the New York as the property of the convention took up the case of Edward Duncan and Thomas Moran, who are confined in the Folsom state penitentiary of California. The delegates of the convention tax these men are also imprisoned unjustly, and are the victime of a miscarriage of justice.

As the federation is duty bound to The police believe that the pictures of the convention that these men are also imprisoned unjustly.

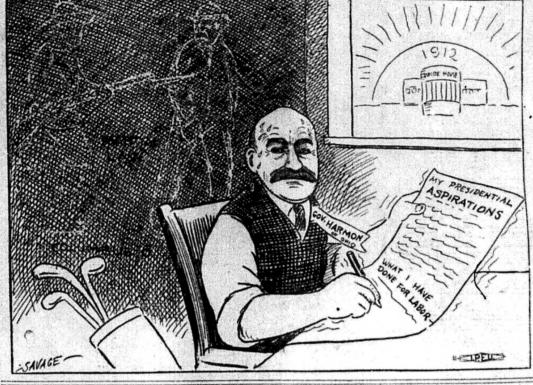
As the federation is duty bound to The police believe that the pictures of the convention that these men are also imprisoned unjustly.

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As the federation is duty bound to The police believe that the pictures of the convention that the

function with the locals of the In-national Association of Machinists in ir efforts for the liberation of these risoned brothers.

THE GOVERNOR: "WONDER IF LABOR WILL FORGET BY 1912?"



WIFE WRITES

Wound Painful After Operation, But Recovery

Is Sure

Eugene V. Debs, three times standpresidential campaigns, will soon be his old self again, in spite of the operation which he was compelled to undergo at

interested in framing the constitution for Arizona have issued a circular, HOT SPELL MAY ABATE, SAYS "How to Help the Labor Party Into the Constitutional Convention." This is being distributed widely in the constitutional Convention." This is

One portion of the circular reads:
"If Cameron and Sloan have framed up a deal with Hitchcock and Taft to deliver the people of Arizona into the hands of the Aldrich-Canaon-Ballinger machine, in return for the empty value. machine, in return for the empty vanity of statehood and an additional star in sligh the American flag, they will learn that tion. the citizens of this territory cannot be herded into the corporation shambles by a cheap set of political mounte-

banks.

"The people of Oregon and Oklahoma have demonstrated their ability to draft a constitution in their own interests. The people of Arizona are equally as competent to do the same.
"It is up to you to help us call Mr. Taft's bluff to refuse you statehood unless you take a Southern Pacific coller, a Standard Oil straight tacks."

Takes Stand on Charters

To the Officers and Members of Engineers, Millmen, Smeltermen and Surface Workers of the Western Federation of Miners;

We, the delegation

London, Aug. 1.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says that thirty persons were killed and many injured today in a railway accident near Orau,

POLICE SHAKE-UP THREAT

wilful inactivity, wholesale graft and are so close that hardly a block sepa-rates them from the stations of the in-spectors named above. That is decided-

ard-bearer of the Socialist party in nation of his inspectors, has determined that the gambling, vice, and corruption of the West Side must be speedily elim-

presidential campaigns, will soon be his old self again, in spite of the operation which he was compelled to undergo at Rochester, Minn. last week.

Mrs. Katherine M. Debs, who is at her husband's side during his convalescence, writes to friends in Chicago concerning the operation.

"The operation on Mr. Debs has been performed," she writes, "but it has left a very painful wound and this will take some time to heal sufficiently to enable him fo resume his labors."

It was thought that Debs could be secured as the principal speaker for the big pionic to be held at Elliott's Park on August 21. This will be impossible however.

In Wheeler's district there is the uncorruption of the West Side in a vain effort to "square" itself for its decided silence in the West Side in a vain effort to "square" itself for its decided silence in der Fissparric. "Led should be presented to the grand jury. It is a decided wonder that the Tribune should have emerged from its hiberration so on and the only explanation that looks plausible is the fact "that the copy failed to pass the censorship of Inspector Lavin may be introduced to looks pausible is the fact that the copy falled to pass the censorship of the editor and was snuggled to the press like so many diamonds." Any other explanation would be useless as any one knows.

Hotbeds of Vice

The districts of Inspectors Hunt, Lavin and Wheeler are hotbeds of vice, open gambling and unrestricted crime,

Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight southwest portion.

Upper Michigan—Showers and thun-derstorms this afternoon or tonight; Tuesday fair.

Wisconsin-Showers tonight or Tues-day; slightly warmer tonight in south-

Iowa—Unsettled, probably with showers tonight or Tuesday.

South Dakota and Nebraska-Partly loudy tonight and Tuesday.

Upper Lakes-Variable winds, mostly light to moderate; showers and thunder storms this afternoon or tonight; Tuesday fair.

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- Cheerful

today by Willis L. Moore, chief of the

United States weather bureau, who is-

there will be no general warm wave

"Temperature will be moderate over

the eastern half of the country during the first part of the week, followed by

letin continues:

tonight in west portion.

vice with five inmates, three doors north, on the west side of the street, is the two houses of vice conducted by

Inspector Lavin may be introduced to the "Irvine Hotel stronghold," the Hays saloon, 253 La Salle street and others a trifle closer yet to his place of busi-ness on Madison street and the river. Me openly defy the inspectors named herein to deny that gambling and vice exists in the above-named places and which are only "samples" of existing conditions and a few from many dozen.

in From 50,000,000 to 150,000,-Lower Michigan-Showers and thun der storms this afternoon or tonight; slightly cooler tonight on the west shore; Tuesday fair.

000 Is Daily Summer Deficiency

With a vast take of water available west portion.

Minensota—Unsettled, probably with showers tonight or Tuesday; warmer day during the summer months because day during the summer months because

the Busse administration has failed to relieve the department.

The city in the last ten years has been growing by leaps and bounds. The water department was allowed to fall constantly behind the city's progress, the city authorities scooping up all the money available for other use.

France.

Commenting on this news, the correspondent of the Paris Times says that the bosses. "There have been no new developments in the coal strike situation as far as we are concerned."

The people believe that the cutting a loan of \$100,000 with which to continue their fight with the operators to the peace of the soul. Executioners from the lows miners. The lows miners are a special election, voted the money available for other use. North Dakota—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight in north-Montana-Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight in southeast

New Station Needed

needs of the industrial organizations news for heat sufferers was given out and the fire department, which are likely to feel the shortage some day with a sued a special bulletin declaring that the loss of life.

over the country this week. The bulninety degrees. The supply on such days falls far below the demand.

comewhat higher temperature in the of the water pipe extension department. Mississippi valley Tuesday and the eastern states Wednesdays. In the northwestern states, the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions, temperatures will be near or somewhat below the seasonable average. A disturbance will develop in the Rocky Mountain region Monday or Tuesday and move eastward and reach the Atlantic states by Thursday. It will be preceded and attended by unsettled weather and showers and be followed by a change to lower temperature."

The demand for water becomes very great the demand for water becomes very more asserted more wastern states. Wednesdays. In the great. Fire departments need more waster, factories pump heavily. People take more baths and use water for sprinkling jawns and streets. On a day like today, when it is not very hot, we redience, 1618 Barry avenue, Tuesday. It will be preceded and attended by unsettled weather and showers and be followed by a change to of water a day is what we should get."

The demand for water becomes very more wastern, and more wastern states. Wednesdays. In the great. Fire departments need more wastern, and more of the socialist particular and the action taken by the ward branch of the Socialist particular as a sprinkling jawns and streets. On a day is to tree demand, but on August 2, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment will be at Oak Ridge completely and the action taken by an advance and showers and be followed by a change to like today, when it is not very hot, we redience, 1618 Barry avenue, Tuesday. It will be at Oak Ridge completely and the action taken by a derman Station, Ill. assembles to Charies Lintelman, a member of the Schulerman, mother of Charies Lintelman, a member of the Schulerman than and plate and severage. A disturbance will develop in the Rocky Mountain region. The ward branch of the Social sprinkles and the color of the Social sprinkles and the schuler and showers and be eastern to the demand of the Schulerman mother of the Charies Lintelman, a member of the Charies Lintelman, mother of Charies Lintelman, and mother of Charies Lintelman, a "the demand for water becomes very

ILLINOIS MINERS AWAIT NEW ACTION BY INT. PRES. LEWIS

Calling of Special National Convention Talked of to Force Acceptance of Compromise

SIMONS WILL EDIT PAPER AT GIRARD, KAN.

Charles Edward Russell to Be Associated With Him on "Coming Natioa"

A. M. Simons, for three years editor corruption among police inspectors, made by the Chicago Federation of Labor, comes the startling announcement that an investigation is being made, the object of which is to place the guilty ones before the proper tribunal who has the power to legally discharge them from their offices.

Steward Is Getting Tired

Chief of Police LeRoy T. Steward, tired of the indifference and invulved in the corner of Green and Randolph tired of the indifference and invulved in the corner of Green and Randolph tired of the indifference and invulved in the corner of Green and Randolph tired of the indifference and invulved in the corner of Green and Randolph tired of the indifference and invulved in the corner of Green and Randolph tired of the indifference and invulved in the corner of Green and Randolph tired of the indifference and invulved in the corner of Green and Randolph tired of the indifference and invulved in the corner of Green and Randolph tired of the indifference and invulved in the corner of Green and Randolph tired to the chicago Daily Socialist, has resigned to take charge of "The Coming Nation." a weekly to be published at Girard. Kan. Charles Edward Russell, the well-known magazine writer, will be associated with Simons in running the new paper. It will be denied by the optical to take charge of "The Coming Nation." a weekly to be published at Girard. Kan. Charles Edward Russell, the well-known magazine writer. Will be associated with Simons in running the new paper. It will be comparable in the magazine writer. Will be comparable in the magazine writer. of the Chicago Dally Socialist, has resigned to take charge of "The Coming referendum, according to Lewis, is that the ballet was not taken in secret. Girard, Kan. Charles Edward Russell, the well-known magazine writer, will officials claims that no such orders were be associated with Simons in running given.

be printed in September.

The Coming Nation will have con-ributions from the leading writers in

the United States.

Mrs. May Wood-Simons also severa
her connection with the Daily Socialist
at this time, as she is to start for Europe in a few days as delegate to the
International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen. After her return she will
take up literary and lecture work.

DR. CRIPPEN IN

Quebec, Aug. L.-Dr. H. H. Crippen, cused wife murderer, and Miss Ethel lare Leneve, his companion, are behind bars and under close guard in the jall at Parliament house. They

objection to being sent back to England for trial. Judge Angers promptly remanded him to jail for fifteen days. Miss Leneve was too ill to appear it

court, the physicians aunouncing that she had broken down completely and was in a condition of mental collapse.

CHINESE EXECUTIONERS DEPRIVED OF REVENUE

Pekin, China, Aug. L.—China is becoming more and more civilized, at least Europenaized. A guillotine arrived in this city recently that had been bought by the Chinese government in France.

"We have not head from him as any time."

"We have not head from him as any time." Pekin, China, Aug. L-China is be-

ey of the relatives of the condemned who paid high in order that the head The water pipe extension division of the water bureau declares that an additional pumping station is the imperative need of the city to provide the

Typographical Union No. 16 yesterday passed a resolution condemning any possible attempt to revive the Thomp-

Officials of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, at Springfield, are spending the day waiting for International President Tom L. Lewis to make the

Up to a late hour they had received no official communications concerning his intentions. Unofficially it is thought that Lewis plans calling either a national convention or the taking of second, referendum in the hope of forcing his Indianapolis compromise on the Illinois organization.

Will Have Hands Full

"If he tries anything of that kind he will have his hands full," declared one of the Illinois officials, speaking of the report that Lewis would seek an international referendum on the ques-tion of sending the Illinois miners back to work to work.

James Lord, of Farmington, and Bernard Murphy, of Pana, Ill., have returned to Springfield from Indianapolis, since Lewis' announcement that he would forbid the canvass of the refer-

endum. One of the grounds for the second

Surprised at Lewis

Great surprised at Lewis
Great surprised is being expressed here at the statement issued by Lewis on the Illinois situation, and which is jublished extensively in the capitalist press this morning. It is as follows:
"The vote taken is Illinois on the proposition submitted by the international executive board to the miners of

that state will not be counted for the reason that the voting was not done in accordance with the rules governing

"According to reports received from various sections of Illinois the terms of the proposition submitted to the miners were misrepresented by the district and sub-district officials.

Oharges Misrepresentation

Onarges Misrepresentation

"Not only were the facts misrepresented, but the miners in many instances were buildozed and intimidated and denied the right to express their honest convictions.

"The international executive board was of the opinion that a good proposition was submitted to the Illinois men, they could have accepted with

one they could have accepted with credit to themselves and honor to the United Mine Workers.

"There is no doubt but what the proposition would have been accepted by an overwhelming majority and the 50,000 idle miners of Illinois would be very it between the country week in the continuous week week it between the country week.

the juli at Parliament house. They were brought ashore from the Moutrose before daylight this morning. The vessel was greeted when she arrived at her dock at 1:30 by a tremendous crowd of curious people and a squad of fifty policemen.

Dr. H. H. Crippen was arraigned in police court before Judge Panet Angers shortly before noon today. The proceedings were brief. Crippen readily admitted his identity. He offered no believed to before any back to Eng.

Attacks Walker

"In the light of recent event we have a right to believe that John Walker would be willing to see men, women and children suffer in order to boost his personal interests. The situation in Illinois and the action taken by the miners have temporarily delayed final negotiations for wage contracts in the southwest and Colorado, affecting over 30,000 men,

"T. L. LEWIS."

The arrival of Lewis in Chicage is

lows, who are now in a position to keep up the struggle indefinitely.

Believille, Ill., Aug. I.—Local 701 of the United Mine Workers of America at a meeting here passed the following resolutions protesting against the Indianantolis entergrise. anapolis enterprise:

PRINTERS AGAINST RESTRICT. To Whom This May Concern Greet-ING CAMPAIGN LITERATURE ing: Whereas, It has been brought to ing: Whereas, It has been brought to the attention of the miners of sub district No. 5 of District 12, U. M. W. of A., that T. F. Lewis and the international board have sought fit to settle the trouble now existing in said District 12, and taking all the authority and power over the beads of our state officers, and

"Whereas, we seem to think that our worthy state officials are capable of settling our own difficulties, and

Whereas, We, the members of local union No. 761, U. M. W. of A., of Wilderman Station, Ill., assembled in reular meeting this 25th day of July, 1916, condemn the action taken by T. F. Lewis and his official family,

"Whereas, T. F. Lewis and the exceedure board did not see fit to recognise any of our state officials in said conference at Indianapolis, Ind., therefore, be it

the temperature rises to eighty and ninety degrees. The supply on such days falls far below the demand.

City in Danger

"On such days," declared Mr. Lucas of the water pipe extension department.

"Resolved. As we have been unjustly dealt with by T. F. Lewis and said board members present at aforesaid conference, we hereby demand their resignation at the earliest possible convenience.

"CHAUNCEY C. BROWN,
"JOHN H. BONNER,
"HARRY EDWARDS,
"JOHN KANY.
"ANDY LANGENSTEIN."

Sparland Protests

Sparland, Ili., Aug. 1.—Local No. 1425 of the United Mine Workers of Amer-ica passed a resolution condemning the action taken by the executive board with reference to the compromise contract submitted to them, and voted demand the resignation of President Thomas Lewis.

Springfield, DL, Aug. 1.-The Socialists of Sangamon county and the Fortyfifth senatorial district passed a resolu- are qu'et today after two days of the tion affirming and indersing the strug-bloodiest rioting between whites and gle of the coal miners of Illinois and blacks in the history of Texas. dedged support and encouragement to the strikers in their effort to improve conditions for the men working under

ITALIANS PREY OF COAL BARON

Miners Brought to Georgia Outraged and Home Government Is Aroused

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 1 .- The action of Governor Brown when he sent troops into Walker county on May 26 at the request of a corporation official and forcibly and unlawfully deported men who had committed no crime and who were given no hearing, is stirring up a ringleaders. Four white men have been storm that is likely to prove very unarrested so far and scores of others pleasant for the governor and for Col. will probably be taken in custody after J. W. English, president of the Lookout Mountain Coal and Coke company, who asked for the troops.

Italy Is Stirred

The Italian government is now moving in the matter, and it is said that heavy indemnities will fall on the company and the governor.

The mine where the outrage was perpetrated was formely operated by convict labor. They were so heartless ly treated that the indignation in the state was so great that the convict lease system was abolished.

Italians were hired in gangs on the Chinese coolin labor system.

The company entered into a contract

The company entered into a contract were brought to a common cemetery with a gang of men to work for five in the middle of a great cornfield. Long years, and under a penalty never to dig less than 5,000 tons a month. The system of payment on the 10th of each month was to compel trade at the common the was to compel trade at the company's store. The company was exempted from all linhility in all cases of injury to the workers.

On the 10th of the second month after beginning work they were to have been paid \$40 each, but the money was paid in a lump to their leader. This was paid in a lump to their leader. This man betrayed the laborers and ran away with the money. The workers were in despair and demanded that the company pay them the money due and refused to work until the money was

paid.

Col. English decided to get rid of the men and telephoned to the governor for troops, and his demand was immediately complied with. The men were all coralled into a car by the soldiers without making the least resistance. They were unarmed, and frightened by the soldiers and the threats of unknown though that the employers

CAR CRASH INJURES 6

Six persons were injured, two seri-ously, today, when an Ashland avenue car collided with an Archer avenue car two GOOD STR BT MFBTINGS at Ashland and Archer avenues. One man's leg was so badly crushed that it was amputated at the county hospital.

Under the auspices of the flat ward

The injured:

The injured:

Peter Nichols, 2834 Throop street, leg at the corner of Chicago avenue and crushed; taken to county hospital; may die.

phatically place the stemp of disapproval upon the action of said T. Lewis and executive board for the action they have now takes in settling the long-NO WHITE MEN

(By United Press Associations.) Palestine, Tex., Aug. 1.-With the

State Rangers, one company of the

Capital City cavalry from Austin, and

armed citizens doing police duty at

Bodies of Eighteen Buried

The bodies of eighteen negroes were

buried in a long trench just outside of

Slocum yesterday and a house-to-house investigation is being considered in hopes that the state officias may learn

The estimates run from eighteen to forty, and although but eighteen bod-

ies were found yesterday one of the deputy sheriffs insists there are five

bring the known dead up to twenty-

It has been definitely ascertained that

no white men were killed. The four men missing from Slocure, it developed, were at Elkhart when they were re-

lice duty,

Today but few negroes could be found who were seriously wounded. It is be-

leved certain that at least a score were

fatally shot. This leads to the conclu-sion that the relatives and friends of

the blacks have secluded the injured, in fear of arrest, or have taken them

The Anderson county grand jury will convene today and efforts will be made

to secure indictments against the riot

rounding country today. Not even t wife or a daughter of the farmers could

The burial of eighteen victims yes-

of the slaughter they had committed.

Buried in Trenches

A call was issued for farmers living

etween Slocum and Elkhart to meet

at noon on the farm of Dick Willett, midway between the two towns, Scout-

ing parties were then sent out to search

the woods and the bodies of the dead were brought to a common cemetery

to secluded spots where they died.

the jury gets down to work.
Absolute quiet prevails

the family.

odies unaccounted for, which

ng the fighting.

orted stain.

exact number of blacks killed dur-

ocum and Elkhart, the little villages

18 Bodies of Blacks Are Biological Tests Show Cats Are a Menace to Found After Bloody Massacre in Texas Health

WHAT A GOVERNMENT OF-FICIAL THINKS OF

TABBY. "Cate are known to carry in their fur the germs of such dreaded diseases as tuberculosis. nallpox, scarlet fever and diph-

They communicate diseases to

"They are as susceptible to hydrophobia as dogs. "Cats spread ringworms.

"They kill between three and four million game and song birds in New York state alone each

Only about 5 per cent of them are mousers.

"DR. A. K. FISHER, "Biological Survey, UnitedStates Department of Agriculture."

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Aug. 1.-Peaceful tabby, those who fondle her.

The full extent of the casualties among the negroes may never be known, according to the militiamen doing po-Investigation has proven that in a cat's sleek, soft fur, upon which the baby delights to rub its cheek, lurk the germs of tuberculosis, of smallpox, and that deadly disease of bables and children, diphtheria.

Cat a Roaming Animal

The cat is a roaming animal. Even most carefully watched house pet will slink out of sight at ment.

Is then that they come in contact with infected dirty cats, which live perhaps infected dirty cats, which live perhaps among diseasein squalld shantles among disease-stricken people. Its long fur affords a natural breeding place for the germs.

"The cat returns to its home thoroughly inoculated. The mother smiles as the baby tumbles about on the floor the riot-ridden villages and the surwith tabby. When the child is strikan every disease breeding source is considered except the family cat," says e induced to talk of the fighting for Dr. A. K. Fisher. fear of implicating some member of

Don't Kiss Cats

terday seems to have brought to the minds of the whites a full realization vould not touch a dog think nothing of fondling and kissing cats. Felines are rushing" takes place on Sundays particularly fond of jumping upon the that quart after quart is purchase beds of their masters and cuddling close can passing through as many as fifteen to them. Bables are allowed to play men from mouth to mouth.

He exhibited a little shack in the Slav

Practically the only thing to be feared district. from a dog is hydrophobia. To this terrible disease, says Dr. Fisher, cats from a dog is hydrophobia. To this terrible disease, says Dr. Fisher, cats six rooms, and seventy-five persons are as susceptible as dogs, though they sleep and eat here. No lavatory or bath do not hite people as often, yet cases of hydrophobia from cat bites are not in-

The biological survey is now working on plans to have laws passed in the District of Columbia as a guidance for all the states to license cats, because they say, most of the trouble comes from stray cats. The danger in the house cat, living in a clean home, comes mainly through its content. house cat. Ilving in a clean home, comes mainly through its contact with alley cats. Licensing would permit the killing of stray cats.

Data Being Gathered

Data is now being gathered by the survey upon the subject of disease infection by cats. Dr. Fisher hopes soon to publish a bulletin citing specific instances.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY CALLET.)

Bisbee, Ariz, Aug. 1.— if. Blight
ton, a labor editor, was resaulted to higher last week as because the general through contact with persons office where his registration of the series through contact with persons afflicted with the disease. In both in-

where he was placed under 1 500 bonds to an wer trumped p charges of a cat by Dr. Fisher is that it spreads orderly conduct.

Blighton had gone brough similar trumped perfectly conduct.

Blighton had gone brough similar trumped the charges are peculiarly susceptible to this disease. Wynkoop's witnesses defed to charges and it is transmitted from them to cats. Wynkoop's witnesses defed to charges against the editor, when her saw 300 workers assembled at the count to get justice for their co-worker.

mies of rats and mice. They are kept often simply to kill these pests. Dr. Fisher claims that not five per cent of the cats are mousers, and that instead they kill game and song birds.

FORMER HONDUBAS PRESIDENT IN ARMS—CAPITAL IN TURMOIL

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Aug. 1 .- Mes ngers arriving here today have thrown GERM CARRIER President Davilla and other government efficials into the highest state of excite-

officials into the highest state of excite-ment with reports that former Presi-dent Bonilia is nearing the capital with his invading army.

A skirmish was fought at Peru Fri-day which resulted in about twenty-five men being killed and the govern-ment forces withdrawing.

Bonilla is still popular in Honduras, and as he advances his army is aug-

and as he advances hi, army is aug-mented by old loyalists who flock to his standard. President Davilla has pre-pared to flee from the capital at the first sign of attack and little fighting is

RICH OWN SLUM SHACKS--RUCKER

Curse of Such Misery a Shame to the Civilized World

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 1 .- Taking as his subject, "How the Other Half ourring upon the hearth, petted and Lives, 15 Dr. W. G. Rucker, health comcampered by the whole family, is now missioner, took the congregation of Imdeclared by a government scientist to manuel Presbyterian church last even be an agent of the most deadly germs, ing through Milyankee's alone Hi ing through Milwaukee's slums. His lecture was illustrated by stereopticon

The doctor showed fifty pictures of conditions in the Italian and Slav dis-tricts and in the ghetto; and when he had concluded his three-quarters of an hour lecture it was illustrated by stere-opticon that Milwaukee had slum districts just as wretched as in most large

Beginning with the Italian quarters, Dr. Rucker showed slides of the home of "mokey pokey" man, who sells the ice cream eaten by hundreds of children. The doctor said that the "hokey pokey" man was usually clean enough in the making of his wares, but that he does not use sufficient caution in keep ing dust from the cream while dispos ing of it.

Slides, showing children who live in alleys and lay in sand all day long within five feet of germ breeding ma-

nure boxes were exhibited.

"Rushing the growler" is one of the greatest evils in the districts generally," said the doctor.

He said that most of the "growler rushing" takes place on Sundays, and

"This is a place," he said, "with about

ORGANIC LAW

(Continued from page one.)

ing the best manner in which the W. F. immediately complied with. The men were all coralled into a car by the sol diers without making the least reasistance. They were unarmed, and frightened by the soldiers and the threats of unknown things that the employers held ever them if they refused to stay away from the mining district of the working and any from the mining district of the working and provided the mining district of the working and provided the mining district of the work and a provided the following the results that in both instances unimistakable traces of tubercular infection where he was placed under it too bonds through contact with persons affilicted with the disease. In both in workingmen's constitution for the new working and filled with the disease. In both in stances the cats were owned in families where young girls died from the maintenance of the casts is instituted the fondness of the casts occurred the fondness of the girls for cats. A post-mortem examination of the results that in both instances unimistakable traces of tubercular infection were found.

CAR CRASH

The men might last week as b. was going to the difficult with the disease. In both in stances the cats were owned in families where young girls died from the maintenance that the incoming executive death of the casts occurred the fondness of the girls for cats. A post-mortem examination of the results that in both instances unimistakable traces of tubercular infection were found.

CAR CRASH

The men office where his r is pulled and the with the disease. In both in stances the cats were owned in families where young girls died from the main stances occurred the file casts is institution. And the following and provided the fondness of the girls for cats. A post-mortem examination of the results had in both instances unimitations of the results where young girls died from the main where young girls died from the main stances of Arizona and New Mexico.

The death of the cats occurred the fondness of the girls for a doctors had in the following and provided the fondness o of M. might co-operate in securing a

Secretary-Treasurer Ernest Mills was highly commended by the delegates of the convention for the able and efficient manner in which he has conducted the affairs of his office.

pearance of ringworms on hands of babies that the germ theory was first pursued against the cat.

Cats are considered the natural enemies of rats and mice. They are the committee on president's report, considering that portion of same that deals with the establishment of a bureau of mines and his comments thereon, reminded the delegates of the comments. on, reminded the delegates of the convention and the membership of the W. F. of M., that the history of American legislation is a long record of betrayal of the interests of the working class.

Condensed News

The water of the Desplaines river is said to be poisonous for use either ex-ternally or internally. James Koonst, chief of police of River Forest, is at work with a score of helpers trying to keep the boys of Chicago from swimming in the river.

The police of Gary, Ind., are trying to learn the identity of a man, said to be a labor agent with offices in Chicago, who is the ringleader of a clique of Italians who are alieged to be extori-ing money from laborers employed in the steel mills and railroad shops.

The retrial of Lee O'Neil Brown minority leader of the last general as-sembly, charged with bribing Represen-tative Charles A. White to ve'e for Lorimer for United States Senator, com-

menced yesterday before Judge Kers-ten. The first move of defendant's coun-sel was a motion to quash the indict-ment. The motion is made on the grounds that if a crime has been com-mitted it was done in Sangamon county and out of the jurisdiction of Cook county courts.

Attorney Forest, counsel for Browne, will have the entire day to present his arguments. State's Attorney Wayman will be given tomorrow to make answer and the case will be taken up before the jury Wednesday, in case the motion to quash and other delaying motions are overruled.

are overruled.

Forest made a terrific ossillaught on the admissibility of the testimony of Representative White, the "original infessor," and that of H. J. Beckemeyer of Carlyle, and Michael S. Link of St. Clare county, which Judge McSurley admitted at the first trial after an all-day argument. Browne is in court.

Officers of medical colleges who, it is alleged, have made several men rich workingmen being shot, clubbed, beaten through an alleged elaborate system of and trampled under the iron-shod hoofs through an alleged elaborate system of graft, promised today to lend their full-est assistance and co-operation in expos-ing the workings of the alleged ring. The limelight in the investigation cen-

ters upon Edward J. Smejkal, west side lawyer and state representative, who will be requested to explain what service he performed to earn a fee of \$1,000 from the National Medical university after he had "arranged" matters to have lifted a ban placed against by state board of health.

DOMESTIC

New York, Aug. 1:—John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury in Cleve-land's administration, died last night. The cause of his demise was heart disease, which was accompanied by oedema of the lungs.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.—"I am positively through with the fight game. I shall never step into the ring again. This is absolutely final," said Jeffries. He made this statement today:
"I am positive that I was the victim of trickey. Something was done to me.

of trickery. Something was done to me It would have been impossible for me to break down in the condition I was in so suddenly unless someone got to me in an underhanded way. Eight days before the fight I went on a fishing trip. We had breakfast while out and when I returned that afternoon I went to bed and to sleep.

"From that day I was never myself. I wanted to sleep all the time."

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 1.-After mur dering one fireman and fatally wounding two others because he was dis-charged from the city fire department Bert Durham ended his own life at \$:30 this morning when he was cornered in the Plaza by a posse of policemen and

Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 1.—Five thou-sand of the 15,000 striking miners in the Westmoreland coal district planned today to march in a body to this city to attend a mass meeting as a demonstra-tion against the loss of one miner in battle with deputy sheriffs Satur-

Seattle, Wash., Aug. L.-A. J. Earling president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, and party arrived in Scattle yesterday after an inspection trip over the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound extension

Commenting upon crop conditions Mr. "Estimates place the yield of North Dakota at not to exceed 40 per cent of an average crop; in Minnesota and South Dakota about 70 per cent of an average yield. Notwithstanding the

partial crop failure in the Dakotas and Minnesota, business conditions continue to be fairly good." San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 1.-Joseph Wendling, wanted in Louisville, Ky, in connection with the murder of Alma Kellner, was taken into custody this morning. He has admitted his iden-

ernment, some of the laundry concern

PARTY NAMES A

TICKET FOR FALL

Washington, 15. C. Aug. 1—The Demonstrate for a position party of the state of the source of the convention designation and the state of the source of the convention designation and the source of the convention designation of the source of the convention designation of the source of the convention of the convention of the source of the convention of the co

SUGAR STRIKER IS MURDERED

Four Strikers and One Bystander Are Also Shot Down

New York, Aug. 1.-Not content with cobbing the United States government of untold thousands of dollars through many years, the sugar trust has added to its infamy by the murder of a striking workingman,

Valeryi Stanislavis Novakovski was shot down in cold blood and expired in igony two minutes later.

Trust Officials Held A sugar trust official is held responsible for his death.

Novakovski was a Russian subject having come here on a passport issued by the Russian government. He leaves Schind in the province of Lomza, Russian Poland, a wife and four babies.

Four strikers and one bystander were that down at the same time.

Novakovski lost his life in the terrible battle that labor, fighting for a living wage, has been forced into in this vicinity in many years.

Shot and Clubbed

It took place at South Fourth street and Kent avenue, Williamsburg, many workingmen being shot, clubbed, beaten

Nearly all these bruised and mangled men are employes of the American Sugar Refining company, which locked out its workers following a strike three weeks ago yesterday. Morgan Arrested

Soon after the killing of Novakovsk

Thomas A. Morgan, 29 years old, of 199 Kingston street. Brooklyn, cashier for the sugar trust and successor of the notorious Bendernagel, recently tried for fraud, was arrested, charged with the striking workingman's murder.
Four witnesses swear that Morgan

is the man who deliberately killed No vakovski. One of them, a bystander asserts with positiveness that the dead worker was shot twice, once after he had already fallen helpless to the

TRUST FOR**m**el

New York, Aug. 1.-The Federal Bis cult company, a \$30,000,000 merger of from 75 to 100 of the largest independent bakeries, became a reality today, in opposition to the National Biscuit company, the so-called cracker trust. In the new trust are 24 companies in

New York, many in New England, the middle and middle western states, Oregon, Utah and the Dakotas. The company has issued \$18,000,000 in preferred and \$12,000,000 common stock, but only \$3,000,000 of the common stock will be offered to the public at the present time. Many of the plants row in convertion will be of the plants now in operation will be closed and combined with others, which will be accordingly enlarged. The organizer of the new trust is

Hartwell B. Grubb, formerly of St. Louis. The company is incorporated in Wilmington, Delaware.

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tion only does harm. You then need the very best, the most skillful and succusarul treatment, for your duty to your family, your fatter generation and yourself is to be cured safely and the your family, your fatter generation and yourself is to be cured safely and the your family, your fatter generated and your series of the worst cases ever under my care had been runned for life through improper methods and bunkling surgical procedure, while neglect, through false modesty or ignorance, has been equally disastrous.

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Cure, No Fay.

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derbilts and Goulds. Volume III., just ready, tells for the first time, backed by incontestable proofs, the true story of Russell Sage, Stephen B. Elkins, James J. Hill and J. Pierpont Morgan.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER | The Hustlers' Column

J. L. ENGDAHL

POST'S UNION

Labor Officials Had Great Time in "Grape Nuts" Confab

Toledo, O. Aug. 1 .- About the funni est conference that ever happened was the recent attempt of "Grape Nuts" Post to amalgamate or fuse the Battle Creek labor union with his mutual admiration, "no-strike" institution, declares the Toledo Leader.

Invitation to Unionists

The unionists were invited to "talk the matter over." and, sure enough, at the appointed time, were there (what unionist ever refused to confab?)

They were net by an attorney, a clergyman and a foreman in one of Post's bakeshops. The Postites wanted to explain their organization, and on being granted the floor unfolded the scheme of uniting Brothers Capital and

Against Strikes

The new union is against strikes—it won't tolerate them. Everything must be settled by arbitration.

be settled by arbitration.

If the decision is not accepted you'll be kicked out, and to be reinstated you must apologize to the national president (either Post or Teddy Roosevelt) and pay a fine of six dollars.

In reply to a question by one of the unionists, it was shown that if a boss refuses be is fined six, and if 300 workmen refuse, each one is fined an even half dozen cartiwheels:

even half dozen cartwheels:

"Suspend" Work

If workers cannot secure redress they are privileged to "suspend" work—not strike, mind you. But they can't "suspend" in a body-

that would interfere with business, so they are obliged to "suspend" at the rate of five per cent a day. This stops general strikes and gives the boss a chance. Initiation fee is 50 cents and the dues are very reasonable

-25 cents a month. About the Dues

obligation, and quickly discovered that it prohibited a member from joining a bona fide workers' organization.

Post Forgets Meeting

When the Postites' attention was cloakmakers' union in particular, concalled to this innocent clause it had a dampening effect, and the result can be In a statement by the attorneys for

SOUTH CAROLINA

Spartansburg—Charles W O'Daniell Electrical workers of Greenville, S. C., have formed union. Hope to report or-ganization of clerks.

There are a great many unorganized workers here, but we hope to have them in line.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Deadwood.—A. D. Landers.
The unions here have taken a firm stand against the efforts of the mine owners' association.

Huron-C. A. Mann Central body is being formed. Ma hinists' helpers are organizing.

TENNESSEE

Knorville-William E. Reich Musicians organised with nearly all nen in the profession as charter mem-ers. Painters and decorators are or-

renising. Carpenters are fairly well organized here. Hope to have a federal union or ganized in this city.

Memphis-O. W. Merker Meetrical workers are on strike. Some

TEXAB

Abilene-W. T. Scarborough All union men demand union labels
Austin—Joseph Amstead
Hope to have several new unions u

Per way. Beaumont—R. S. Greer Brickmakers organised recently. Hope of get curpemers and clerks together during the raonth.

The cht-hour day is applied on city work. One new union was organized luring the month.

rne-C. C. Stewart rbers and painters have formed un-recently. Have clerks' union under

-O. P. Barnes nters work forty-seven hours sk. All other unions work forty-hours per week. Dallas-B. H. Campbell

ory workers secured new con-discrease of \$2 per week with-tic. The new building trades is deing good work and its suc-the future in assured.

INDORSED BY LABOR

The Daily Socialist is seeking to make his labor department of interest to every originan of Chicago. In order to do this asks the co-operation of all local labor ficials. Send in your notices and news, reall up Franklin 1108. If any mistakes re made as to date of union meeting night,

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

DON'T FAIL TO BE THERB

rewery Laborers, 327, 630 W. Lake St.
sirpenters, 1922, 3308 Halsted St.
sirpenters, 1922, 3308 Halsted St.
sirpenters, 1922, 3308 Halsted St.
sirpenters, 1922, 3408 Halsted St.
sirpenters, 18, 39 Market St.
levator Constructors, 2, 75 Randolph St.
ocomotive Firemen, 227, 2074 W. Lake St.
scomotive Firemen, 227, 2074 W. Lake St.
ocomotive Firemen, 511, 288 Western Ascommotive Firemen, 511, 288 Western Asscreen, 688, Occidental Hall, Dolton,
lat Janitors, 12361, 270 Colorado Ave.
sarment Workers, 26, 212 S. Halsted St.
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arment Workers, 28, 218 S. Hodgelek St.
arment Workers, 28, 218 Market St.
sarment Workers, 14, 229 N. Clark,
see Workers, 94, 229 N. Clark,
see Workers, 94, 229 N. Clark,
see Writers, 830, 55 N. Clark St.
witchmen, Anburn Fk., 298, Auburn Hall,
rainmen, W. Chi, 424, 14 Francisco Ave.
rainmen, W. Chi, 424, 14 Francisco Ave.
rainmen, W. Chi, 426, Madison & Westernrainmen, M. Chi, 426, Madison & Westernrainmen, B. 1sl., 754, 7900 Normal.
Oodworkers, 1, 283 Milwankee Ave.
arpenters, 199, 274 92nd,
arpenters, 199, 274 92nd,
arpenters, 1895, 428 W. Chicago,
arpenters, 1786, 428 W. Chicago,
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arpenters, 1895, 428 W. Chicago,
arpenters, 1896, 428 W. Chic 153 W. Hatte. W. Madison. f. Bd., 136 S. Halsted. 150, 262 Washington. 2, 275 La. 130, 202 Washington. ot. Assn., 2, 275 La Salle , 531, L. O. O. F. Hall.

IN CLOAK WAR

Attorney Brandeis Opens Conference Taking Up New York Strike

These dues are supposed to not only maintain the organization, but provide gymnasiums; sick benefits, death benefits, free schools, outlings and all forms of entertainments that will make the average high dues trade union look like a 5-cent moving picture show.

The Postites were enthusiastic, and wanted the unionists to join hands with them right then and there.

The unionists were shown the new obligation, and quickly discovered that

The manufacturers, or rather their

committee, emerged from the conference with their views about unionism in general, and the recognition of the cloakmakers' union in particular, con-

dampening effect, and the result can be guessed.

As yet Post has made no mention of this meeting in his official paper, but he continually tells the outside world that his "union" is sweeping the éountry like a swarm of grasshoppers in drought-stricken Kansas.

REPORTS FROM DISTRICT,

STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS

BOUTH CAROLINA

In a statement by the attorneys for both the strikers and their employers to same the employers and their employers that the maintenance of standards agreed upon at this conference, is essential to a solution of many of the difficulties presented."

In other words, the employers now admit the necessity of dealing with the union as an organization.

the union as an organization.

ondon, attorney for the strikers, and Julius Henry Cohen, attorney for the manufacturers, completed the legal tal-

ent of the conference.

The committee of the strikers and the manufacturers consisted of the fol-

Strikers' Representatives

For the strikers: Abraham Rosenberg, John A. Dyche, Jesse Greenberger, S. Pollakoff, Alexander Bloch, B. Schlesinger, H. Kleinman, A. Baalfe, Morris Siegman and John B. Lennon, For the employers: A. E. Lefcourt, M. Silberman, Max H. Schwarcz, Max Moyer, Jesse Joseph Jonnason, Mrx Rubel, William Fischman, L. M. Stern, Max Sciomon at J. R. Sadowsky.

NORWEGIAN UNION TAKES UP INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM

Christiania, Norway, Aug. 1.—The Norwegian Federation of Labor has just completed its semi-annual congress here. Nearly 200 delegates were present, among them fraternal delegates from the Swedish, Danish and Finnish Federations of Labor.

Among the more important matters before the congress was that of in-dustrial unionism. After a thorough discussion a resolution was adopted which called for a slow transformation of the Norwegian labor unions into in-dustrial unions.

COOKS AND WAITERS MOVE . FORWARD IN NEW STATE

Bisbee, Ariz., Aug. 1.—The cooks and valters of Bisbee and the Warren district have organized a local union and oresented demands on the restaurant where for an eight-hour day with the same pay that was formerly paid for welve hours. Several restaurants have igned the union scale.

The cooks and watters have elected a committee of three to assist the Labor merty in its fight to control the writing of the constitution of the new stats.

WAGES IN LEEDS, ENG.

Consul Benjamin F, Chase of Leeds in his annual report states that condi-tions were distressing among the Eng-lish laboring classes there during 1992, as a large number were without em-ployment. The labor committee and the labor exchange 6th all in their power all writes conditions. Warns were

cago Federation of Labor has inDally Socialist because it " SUPREME COURT More to propagate with the second states to the second states to the second seco

American Anti-Boycott Association to Prosecute Labor Officials

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- The speacle of Daniel Davenport, the attorney of the American Anti-Boycott associa tion, appearing in the Supreme Court of the United States in the role of special assistant attorney general to prosecute President Compers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor for alleged contempt of court and recelving for his services part of all the \$200,000 which President Tuft recently forced congress to appropriate for the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law, may be witnessed by the workers of America in a few days after they have cast their ballots for the sixtysecond congress.

Developments Are Strange

This is the view taken by prominent abor leaders in Washington after considering the strange developments resulting from the settlement of the trou-ble between the Buck Stove and Range compray and the American Federation

of Lobor. When this remarkable triumph of organized labor was first announced un-ionists everywhere rejoiced, but paid little, if any, attention to the effect this victory might have on the court cases resulting from the Buck fight.

What Agreement Says

The original copy of the agreement, which has just reached the A. F. of L. headquarters here, contains this signifi-

"That the Buck Stove and Range company, through its representatives Messrs. Cribben & Hogan, agree that it will withdraw its attorneys from any case pending in the courts, which have grown out of the dispute between the American Federation of Labor and any of its affliated organizations on the one hand, and the Buck Stove and Range company on the other (and that the said company will not bring any proceedings in the courts against any individual, or organizations, growing out of any past controversies between said company and organized labor."

What It Means

"withdraw its attorney from any case pending in the courts" means to take the ground from under the feet of the American Anti-Boycott association. which has financed all the suits against the A. F. of L. and its officers in the In regard to this situation, Mr. Day oport said:
"The Buck company has no right to

withdraw. The costs of the prosecution have been fully paid by the American Anti-Boycott association on the under standing that the case should be fought to the end.

Cases Up in November

Such a withdrawal would be a vio lation of that agreement. The contemporases will come up before the United States Supreme Court in November for argument."
"Will you be there to prosecute?

was asked.

Brandeis Opens Conference

The conference was opened with Louis
D. Brandels, the Boston attorney, who wen national fame by his defense of the ten hour law, as chairman; Meyer London, attorney for the strikers, and injunction and contempt cases pending

in the Supreme Court. How Davenport Slides In

The department of justice may, how-ever, employ Mr. Davenport, the legal arch enemy of organized labor, to aid the prosecution in its efforts to railroad the A. F. of L. officials to jail. And here is where the defeat of the

bill, which would have protected labor unions from federal persecution, be-comes a double honor to President Taft, from the viewpoint of the worthy members of the employers' organiza "Sure Pop" Enthusiasm

The \$200,000 appropriation was proba-bly the cause of Mr. Daveaport's "sure enthusiasm.

DOMINION NOTES

CANADA

Berlin, Ont.-Otto H. Zimmer Carpenters and digarmakers work eight and nine hours per day. Open meetings have been held for the ben-eft of the woodworking crafts.

Cranbrook, B. C .- E. H. Reed Printers are endeavoring to increase their wage scale by gradual stages from \$21 to 724 per week. Barbers organized

Edmonton-Albert J. Healy Barbers' union signed up one-yes; ontract Bookbinders and several oth contract. Bookbinders a Fernie, B. C .- J. E. Gravet:

Stonecutters have reorganized and are oing well. Everything moving along Lethbridge, Alberta-J. M. Bitchie The eight-hour day has been estab-lished in the building trades through strikes. Hope to report several unions organized next month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION HELPS

Chicago Typographical Union No. 18 has voted \$500 to the striking coal miners of Illinois. The money will be forwarded immediately to the strikers' headquarters at Springfield. This is in response to the general call issued by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Steam Up, Chicago!

Some people living outside of this city are of the opinion that Chicago is dragging along behind and hanging on to the coat tails of the Socialist movement.

Do you believe it?

Honest now, you Chicago hustlers, how do you feel when some one tells you that we in the Windy City are not doing our share of the work?

How do you feel when they say: "It's too bad you didn't make a better showing in your city?'

How do you feel when they say: "What's the matter with

How do you feel when they ask you: "Is Chicago on the map?" And then they say that we are not doing our share to support the Daily, for if we were we would soon squelch that squealing for

Does it get your fighting blood up? Make you feel like working a little harder to make things go?

That's how it affected Comrade Paul C. Lorenz of the Thirtyfirst ward, and he got busy. He wants Chicago to come to the front. Will you help him do it?

Read his letter, which we print below. It's good stuff to read, no matter where you live:

Do you want to stop that cry for help in the Daily? If so read the following plan; then go to work and do the same as I am doing in the Thirty-first ward.

When I read that shriek for help it made me mad, and so I went to work. Now, comrades, if you feel the same as I feel you will do the same as I am doing. The plan is this: Make a list of the Socialists in your

ward and your brothers in the union, and then ask them to buy 100 copies of the Labor Day Special. If there are four live comrades in your branch, and they each get twenty-five persons to buy 100 papers each, that means 10,000 papers for your branch, and fifty dollars for the Daily. Ten thousand papers in thirty-five wards means

350,000 in Chicago and \$1,750.00 to the Daily. That is not all. It will make it possible for the advertising man to get more ads, and such a large distribution

will mean a big increase in the regular circulation. I believe that 300,000 of the 350,000 will be read, and that 25 per cent of those that read it will vote our ticket. That will mean a large number of our candidates elected. We have no time to lose, comrades. Let's be up and

This is real work. It is the plan that all of us should follow. Comrade Lorenz has already collected for 2,000 papers and he has just started! The price of the Labor Day Special is five dollars a thousand. It will make good propaganda everywhere.

Line up, Chicago! Set the pace and make the record. N. E. Ferrell sends in two dollars and fifty cents to pay for papers to be sent to the striking miners. Don't forget this fund, comrades. The strikers need the paper shadly.

Another bunch of sub cards get a lay Another bunch of sub cards get a lay can do things in this hot weather?

Another bunch of sub cards get a lay off. They go to F L Borland, Texas, in exchange for five dollars

A comrade in Indiana, who does not wish his name to be used for fear that it might be used against him, shows that his heart is in the right place by sending in a list of two. "Received your campaign offer and will get busy and go after a few new ones." writes Comrade Edgar Owen, Illinois, as he hands in his (Owen) renewal:

One, two, three, four! That's the way Comrade S. Turio, Cal., fires them in. G. L. Barnes, Ala., sweeps the deck with the port battery by hurling in a list of four.

Two pleasant ones, are ushered in by J.

Jacob Huber, Ala., is responsible for the arrival of two. He takes the blame cheerfully.

"Send another subscription blank." says Jas Howard Mo., as he promenades in with a list of seven on that special cam-paign offer.

with a list of seven an that speak C. L. Dameson Fig. 1.03
A dollar and a half for a sub and two Julia Eldred Wash 2.03
dollars for sub cards is welcomed to the less Callow Mich 2.03
and James H. Brown Arison.

A bunch of those discontented sub cards A Comrade Mich 2.03
A bunch of those discontented sub cards A Comrade Mich 2.03
are claimed by Chas. Smoots. Ohio. He Ida Cross. Chicago. 10.03
backs up his claim with a twe dollar bill Dr. T. Morries Ohio. 2.03
No doubt his claim is just.

SEEK LABOR-PREYING FOREMEN AT STEEL PLANT

W. H. Cruden, superintendent of employment agencies, claims he is investigating charges that laborers at the mills of the Illinois Steel company at South Chicago were paying tribute to foremen and labor agents to secure positions.

A. H. Young, assistant supervisor of labor at the plant, in defense of the steel trust declares he does not believe that any foremen were guilty of accepting money from the men who worked under them, but he said he would make a thorough investigation, and if such a foreman is found he will immediately

MOLDERS GO ON STRIKE AT LOCOMOTIVE WORKS

Chester. Pa., Aug. 1-Four hundred olders at the Eldystone plant of the Baldwin Locomotive works have gone on strike. The men quit because of a reduction in the price of certain classes After the molders walked out all the

PARISIAN PLUMBERS STRIKE Paris, Aug. 1.—Twenty-five thousand

plumbers and gas fitters have struck for higher pay and shorter hours. All plumbing work in the city has been suspended as a result.

PARK CONCERTS.

The following band concerts will be given in the West Ride parks this week: Garfield Park. Wednesday, from 5 to 10 o'clock p. m., Illinois Naval Reserve Band; E. J. Delano, director.

Park No. 2. Chicage avenus and Noble street, Thursday, from 5 to 10 o'clock p. m., John Drzonek's band; John Drzonek, director. Park No. 3. Harber and Union streets.
Thursday, from 1 to 19 delock p. m.. Henshel's band: N. Henshel, director,
Humboldt Park, Friday, from 8 to 10
o'clock p. m. Bensun Amusement Concern;
Edgar A. Bensen, director,
Douglas Park, Saturday, from / to 10
c'clock p. m. William A. Bothe
sellijary
band; William A. Bothe, director,

August Peterson vents his wrath on system by bringing in a club of four. "Mere is a dollar for two," is the cheer-ing news from E. F. Cresiner, Cal.

Four dollars and fifty cents of Capitalist currency, which is good enough, because the end justiles the means, is sent for sub-cards by Comrade O. W. Caldwell, Wash.

One poetical one is nabbed by Joe Siegel, Ind. He also takes a handful of sub cards for righting purposes.

R. P. Hensley, Mo., says that he will bring a new one into the fold and to do it has the paper sent to his brother.

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J. Jennen.
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619 Frairie av. 2 story brick apartment. A. Nordland. 5,000 3,000

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Traitors and Traitors

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

One of the almost strange inconsistencies of organized labor in the United States has developed with glaring distinctness in the bitter struggle of the coal miners of Illinois.

That a tumult of earnest protest has immediately come from the rank and file gives at least one opportunity for satisfaction.

The too evident attemnt on the part of International President Tom L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, to boss the Illinois strike situation as he thinks fit has met with a determined

ORGANIZATIONS OF THE WORKERS MUST SUC-CEED BECAUSE THEY ARE RULED FROM THE BOTTOM AND NOT FROM THE TOP.

THE REFERENDUM OF THE MEN IN THE COAL PITS MUST HOLD SWAY OR THE WHOLE ORGANIZATION TOTTERS.

It is a sorry situation when the miners' president forgets this. When the head of a labor organization goes to the bosses for advice and not to the men who have raised him to his position, then

something is avowedly wrong. A little history of recent making will not be amiss,

In a recent issue of "The Black Diamond," one of the coal bosses' organs, is found a statement as follows:

"As to the future of the Illinois situation, there are just two possible suggestions which might be made.

"The probabilities are that Tom Lewis will act in the only way that is left open to him, and will decide to ask the international executive board to lay violent hold upon the Illinois situation and try to straighten it out.

"If the efforts of this board are along lines which do not impose upon the Illino's operators conditions which have not been confronting the operators of any other state the Illinois operators will, we understand, feel very much disposed to treat with Lewis and his board.

"Otherwise, that effort, too, will fail."

Events following the appearance of this published statement bear the earmarks of obedient adherence to its demands.

What is there that could have shown more obedience? Take the events as they followed each other.

The conference of the workers' representatives and the bosses was called at Indianapolis. A compromise agreement was reached. The bosses had capitulated, according to the miners' president.

It is understood that the miners' president believed that the referendum would accept the compromise by a vote of five to one. Let us hope that the miners' president was earnest in his be-

lief. It is the only light that brightens an otherwise dark ituation.
IF HE BELIEVED IT, THEN HE DOES NOT KNOW

THE STUFF THAT ILLINOIS MINERS ARE MADE OF. IF SUCH IS THE CASE HIS MIND MOVES TOO MUCH WITH THE BOSSES AND TOO LITTLE WITH THE

WORKERS WHOM HE HAS SWORN TO SERVE. It would be a hard thing to say that he had turned traitor to his trust. Such a thing need not be said. Developments will de-

But it would not be out of the way to say that the miners' president has so far forgotten himself as to turn traitor to working class

principles. The miners of Illinois have fought bravely, suffered hardships

and practically seen their families starve for the necessities of life that victory on the field of industrial battle might be theirs. It is difficult to see how the miners' president could have been

ignorant of the miners' sentiments on the subject of a settlement, considering the decisive manner in which his compromise was repudiated.

In his report to the last international convention he scored in Statement of the Voorult as to Why unmeasured terms that hybrid organization known as the Civic

Why a change of mind now? Why does a suggestion from the bosses meet with such prompt obedience?

This obedience is not foreign to other international labor or ganizations. It was thought that the day for this was a thing of

the past in the United Mine Workers of America. The Illinois miners, through their referendum, have given voice to their sentiments. The result of the vote is known. Yet

Lewis haits the work that will make it official. There are traitors and traitors. One may be a traitor to principles because of an erring mental attitude. One may be a traitor to one's class because of a failure to be in active sympathy with

Then again one may knowingly be a traitor for selfish reasons, matters of personal gain, or a hope to rise over others.

It is hoped that Lewis will not seek any kind of a victory in Illinois in a selfish effort to claim it as a personal victory. The leader who seeks glory seeks his own grave.

ANY ACHIEVEMENT OF THE MINERS' ORGANIZA-TION ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT IS THE ACHIEVE- cialistic, called itself the Vooruit. They MENT OF EVERY MEMBER OF THE UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA.

THE RANK AND FILE OF THE ILLINOIS MINERS KNOW BEST HOW TO WIN THEIR VICTORY HERE.

THEY SHOULD NOT BE INTERFERED WITH, NOT EVEN BY THE INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT OF THE ORGANIZATION, SAVE FOR WHAT ADVICE AND AID THAT HE CAN GIVE THEM.

Boss rule among the miners is the rule that leads to ruin Lewis likes to talk of "the men from the picks."

Let "the men from the picks" do the ruling.

Socialism does not aim at the destruction of everything. It aims only at the destruction of that which is wrong.

The city council in Milwaukee has not as yet passed an ordinance to prohibit distribution of literature.

If half as much attention were paid to the industrial system at murders thousands of women and children as is paid to Dr. ppen, who is said to have murdered one woman, we would soon have this whole earth in pretty good shape,

CURTAILMENT

BY SPECTATOR.

A recent news item, inconspicuously placed, records the agreement of certain southern cotton mills to curtail their product during the month of August.

This harmless bit of news was probably unnoticed by many of us.

If we belonged to the number who hold stock in these mills we would not seriously regard the proposed action as we would know that the purpose of the curtailment would be accomplished and that higher prices would result in bringing the profits up to a satisfactory average.

Like many another word in our lexicon of slavery. however, it presents a picture to the worker much different from that presented to his master.

To the owner a wise business move. To the worker a calamity.

If it has been your fortune to be employed by a cottor mill or to know the lives of the human cogs which form a part of the machinery employed in weaving profits, there will be nothing new to you in the little incidents to which reference will be made. You probably know of many other

incidents, varying in their nature but unvarying in the

The writer was for some time paymaster of a southern tton mill and a part of his duty was to know the standing of the employes with the "company store," which was designed to reabsorb the earnings of the workers.

neasure of hopeless misery which they manifest.

A part of his du-y-by far the hardest part-was to refuse them food or clothing when they had not sufficient "time" in the mill to cover the cost. Those whom it was not necessary to refuse were few indeed.

The period over which the observation of the writer extended was during one of our "Eras of Prosperity" when labor was scarce and when there was a continual fight for a certain kind of labor-spinners and drawing-in

women and children were allowed to work in the mills from before dawn until after dark, and if there was any time when "prosperity" should have been their lot it was at that time.

From a most intimate knowledge of the affairs of almost everyone in the village, the writer is firmly convinced that there was no family in the entire mill village numbering several thousand souls, which could have saved anything for the proverbial "rainy day" without suffering real privation. There were few which could

have saved anything without actual starvation.
What does "curtailment" mean to them?
They had no money. They had no credit except at the company "grab all" as it was fittingly known, and there just to the extent of the labor they had already per-

A week's illness in a family meant thenday—hunger's fang—means thinly clad children—means ill-nourished mothers—means worried, hopeless fathers with no relief except the possibility of appeal to insulting

One instance comes to mind just+now. It comes to mind rather than any one of a score of others because an incident of the last few days reminds the writer of it.

It was Christmas Eve and the pall of hopeless gloom, which seems to enshroud these mill villages, had lifted omewhat. There was something of the cheer of the season of hope in the faces of the children at least.

Prompted by the same spirit, little Bertha (the writer has forgotten her other name) made request that she be

allowed to have a pair of shoes charged to her account. She did not ask for the toys with which she should have been playing.

She did not ask for the nuts and candles and raisins

which seem, somehow, to be a part of Christmas.

She merely hoped she might get the pair of shoes of which she stood so sorely in need.

It was necessary to refuse her. Later in the evening she got the shoes, but as they could not be charged to her account they were, of necessity, charged to that of the writer. If that had been done, however, every time circumstances made the appeal no man's salary, in his position, could possibly have stood the drain.

A simple incident. Just a little, suffering, heart-hungry, mill child without a Christmas, but what, think you, does curtailment mean to such a one?

While passing through a notorious section of the city in which the writer lives, a few days ago, he was spoken to by one of the young women who called him by name. It was Bertha.

She had been unable to stand the pressure. Who or what was to blamp?

A woman who, with her husband, worked in the mill was confined. The half-drunken and wholly incompetent village doctor-he was as good as the workers could afford-on being asked as to the progress of the case. said: "There is no chance in the world. She'll be dead before morning."

Something of the helpless misery which the facts known to the writer served to emphasize, appealed to him and, as he could not get 'phone connection, he took a night train to the nearest city, nine miles distant, and saw a competent physician who went out on a later

The woman was delivered in a few hours and lived, It happens that this is the record of the fortunate case which obtained help. There are many which do not,

The husband, notwithstanding the fact that he was a steady worker, had no money and no credit. In this case the payment was guaranteed the physician who went to their aid by the one who called him.

As we said, these instances offer no particularly striking features to the man who has been in a position to observe. They are given simply as examples of the extremities which are almost the normal condition of the

worker in the cotton mill.

What does "curtailment" mean to people in positions such as these? It does not mean the same thing exactly as it does

There's a difference and "There's a reason."

One of the daily papers in the city in which lives the esident of the will in question, recently devoted about a alf-column to relating the touching incidents connected with the death of the per poodle of the wife of the mill

As we recall it, death came as the result of injuries sustained by being run over by one of the automobiles belonging to the family.

Curtailment of product is resorted to occasionally by e mill owner in order to increase profits. Curtailment on the part of the workers in order to increase profits for the owners is an accepted part of the

Through the long drawn pain of three hundred and sixty-five days in the year there is curtaliment of all the things which go to make life worth the living. Through all their hopeless lives there is the curtail-

nent of the things an abundance of which they a titled to by the simplest laws of justice, in view of they actually produce.

There is the curtailment of the very life-giving qualities of the milk they draw from the breasts of their

er worked mothers.

There is the curtailment of the education which would

we to them a broader outlook and in which alone lies e hope of future generations. There is the curtailment of the joys of home by the

constant fight to keep the wolf away.

There is the curtailment of the very air of heaven by
the ill-ventilated and lint-filled rooms in which they are forced to work.

There is curtailment of opportunity, curtailment of ambition, curtailment of hope. Yes, curtailment increases profits.

WHAT IS THE VOORUIT?

BY P. VLAG.

Some of the Advantages

Intellectual Development

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The Voorult has sixteen grocery stores in operation in the city of Ghent

Drug Stores

The Voorult has seven drug stores

The Clinic

Art Studio

Our House

Our house is the chief hee

are employed there.

Every member has the right to par

The Vooruit is a Socialist institution ! which most probably will be thoroughly discussed at our next international Socialist congress at Copenhagen. Cooperation will be discussed there, both labor movement which increaby its opponents and its advocates.

Judging by what I have seen of the criticism of co-operation in the Socialist press in Europe, I believe that the Vooruit will be made the center of attack. Thus far I have not been able to discover any serious charges against the Vooruit.

Everything which thus far read as Such an error, if error it be, would strongly indicate that Lewis has grown out of tune with the task that has been given him. He has grown out of tune with the task that has been given him. He ed largely to display the same of the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same would be equiring the same would be equiring the country such would be equiring the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same would same and beging the property of the surgicular to the same manner as we do in this country such would be equiring the same and the country such would be equiring the same of country such would be equiring the country such would be equiring the country such would be equiring the same of country such would be equiring the same of country such would be equiring the country such would be e

Ghent Is a Socialist City

The secret of the strength and vitallty of the Vooruit lies in the fact that the organization consists of indus trial labor unions working to mutua advantage with the co-operatives and the political branch of the revolutionary movement. Every co-operator is a Socialist. Every union man is an industrialist, and they are therefore all convinced of the necessity of co-operaion on the political field. "Usually the same comrades act o

the executive committees of the cooperatives, labor unions and political party."

A Synopsis of the History of the Voornit

The Vooruit was founded in 1873 at 36 Belgrade street, Ghent, with a capital of 100 francs, in the rear of a saoon. It was then called the Vrye Bakkery. A split took place in 1881, and the new faction, which was openly Soborrowed 2,000 france from the working class of Ghent, with which they startment were Edw. Anseele and Edmond van Beveren In 1884 they built their first club-

house and bakery and the working class of Gheut joined them en masse. In 1887 the middle class of Ghent attempted to kill the Vooruit through competition, and organized for this purpose a co-operative, called Het Volkesbelang, with a much larger cap-It failed to kill the Vooruit, because

the working class remained solld. One reason for this was that they all had invested their little savings in the In 1881 they baked 1,667 loaves of

bread per week at 55 centimes per kilo; in 1885, 17,500 loaves weekly at 37 centimes; in 1890, 50,000 loaves weekly at 23 centimes; in 1907, 95,000 loaves at

They thus reduced the cost of the principal article consumed by the lack of support of the working class working class of Ghent by more than it is due to the fact that the bourgeois ene-third, purified the article considerably, and incidentally built up a labor movement which increased the vote each. wages of the workers correspondingly. Our comrades in Belgium have been criticised recently for trying to fight this monstrous injustice with the as-

Every consumer who has purchased not less than 150 france per year, besistance of the Liberals. I for one believe that nothing short ing a member for twenty years, re-ceives from the Vooruit, at the age of 60. a pension varying from two to three hundred francs per year. In case of death of the husband the widow continues to receive this pen-

Belgium workingman the right of manhood suffrage.

However, conditions are so entirely different in Belgium that

Co-Operative Textile Industries

In case of death a small benefit is paid to the relatives of the deceased to cover the burial expenses. The Vereenigde Wevers, a produc-tive co-operative organized by the Voo-ruit in 1903, is now working with 100 and their business capital

The beginning of this enterprise was take of a large library and classes in sociology free of charge. The Vooruit sustains a Socialist daily called the Vooruit; the Socialist Fedvery difficult, but they now have made some progress and hope within a few years to be in position to produce all of the textile products used by the Belgian proletariat.

The Vooruit is also the founder of a

eration, the Harmony Vooruit, the va-rious singing societies, the children's Sunday school (to educate these chilco-operative mason's syndicate; fur-thermore, there is the co-operative madren they send them every year for a few weeks on extensive trips to differ-ent countries). They furthermore sus-tain dramatic societies, athletic socie-ties and young people's leagues. chimists, with a large shop, and the co-operative cigarmakers with a consid-erable factory.

The Germinal is a scientific weekly ssued by the Vooruit with the pur-

The Vooruit also maintains a clinic which was founded in 1903, and has to-day 33,000 members. All the newest scientific surgery tools are used there and thirty-five to forty operations take place daily. Sixteen physicians, five specialists and a number of assistants are employed them.

The Vooruit also sustains an art studio, which is conducted by Prof. Biesbroeck, who received the first prize in the world's exposition in 1901. The object of this studio is to give art instruction to the working class. The value of this brench cannot be over-

of the Vocruit. It is a six-story build-ing, and you find there a most re-markable collection of the different phases of the revolutionary movement gathered under its roof.

On the first floor you will find a large care beautifully decorated; two large cafe, beautifully decorated; two large co-operative restaurants and a shoe and leather goods store. The second floor is principally devoted to the administration of the Socialist district clubs, of which there are twenty-two, all carrying on a systematic propaganda in the various districts.

Socialists in Ghest only elected thus far twelve aldermen out of thirty-nine.



novement.

There are few lives more packed with These things Spargo has told and nterest. The impulsive, poetic youth, told well. He admits that his work is permen.

hining by refraction through the me- thinkers of the nineteenth century. fium of his disciples. Marx fell unier the influence of the Hegelian philsophy, and while he still devoted much attention to jurisprudence his most successful studying was done outside the lines laid down in the university curriculum. He finally graduated from Jena with the degree of Doctor of Philmophy in 1841.

Mark had by this time come in conectual foundations for his own philophy. Already he was having trouble with the government because of his what he wanted the radicalism, and had come into conflict the main things. with the official censor. From then on the course of his evolution is a part of the history of Socialism. He soon cast aside the metaphysical side of Hegel-ianism, and "stood it on its feet," re-versing its previous position. He started periodical after periodical, only to see them suppressed by censors or crushed by lack of support. by censors or

Gradually he developed the principles hat have made his name famous, and the course of this development is raced fully and clearly in this work. He was not alone a writer. He was doer of deeds, and throughout his life had the greatest contempt for those who cared more for theories than for action. As the founder of the "International Workingmen's Association" he became the terror of conservative of icial Europe. Then he had the bravers to destroy his own handlwork when i had served its purpose, and let this as sociation perish rather than permit it to be used for the advancement of the pervert its purposes. In the midst of the revolution he wa

onstantly being driven from one country to another until he finally settled in an almost despairing poverty for

ized human thought and action in so many fields. gain glimpses of his marvelous

Karl Mara: His Life and Work." By see him turning the tide of working John Spargo. B. W. Huebsch. Cloth, class, and thereby of wider circles of public opinion in England against chat-When you have read this work of tel slavery and the south at the time Spargo's you will like Marx, the man; of the Civil War. Over and over again you will know much of Marx, the phil- he was denounced as lacking in revoluosopher, and you will have gained to tionary fervor, as an intellectual, even mean grasp of the early days of the as a coward by those who mistock now powerful international Socialist their brave words and rash actions for a revolutionary movement,

riting volumes of rather poor poetry not to be the last nor the most comand going almost insane with a romau- plete. He willingly concedes that this tic love, is so different from the pic- must be done by some of the German ture that the enemies, and some of the Socialist scholars who have greater opfriends of Marx have drawn that it will portunities than was possible for him. surprise as well as please those who But Spargo has done a tremendous ove men more than monsters and su-amount of work. He has gathered together a mass of material and arranged At college he did not fit in with dis- it in an entertaining manner. It is probipline and academic system. When he able that he has made errors. In fact, began his university course it was up- it has been proven by some of his criton the subject of jurisprudence with ics that two lines in a quotation from the law as a prospective occupation. Marx on page 277 were taken by him He grew weary, or disgusted, with this from an English translation and are subject and seems to have not made wholly incorrect. But there are more particular success at it, although in than ten thousand other lines in the after years his enemies found his legal book whose accuracy has not yet been knowledge all too great to suit them, challenged, and most of which contain After a year at Bonn he went to Ber- valuable truthful additions to our in, where the glory of Hegel was still knowledge of one of, if not the greatest

"Why I Am a Socialist." By Charles Edward Russell. Hodder & Stoughton. Cloth, 301 pp., \$1.50.

The facts of life are what made Charles Edward Russell a Socialist, if this book tells the truth. The facts that he sets forth ought to make a Socialist of anyone. It is hard to see how a person could read this book and not be a Socialist. Of course he would not tact with Fuerbach and the Young have all the philosophy right. He might Hegelians and was laying the intel- fall down on an examination upon surplus value, but he would be mad en-ought to fight, and he would know what he wanted to fight, and these are There is the story of "Two Cents and a Bucket of Coal" that starts in an

east side tenement, and traces the ex-ploitation and robbery and misery and suffering that accompany the profit system in the coal business. Then there is a story of how the hunger for profits made beasts out of men on the high seas, and then in the mills and factories and on the railroads. Slip from Rivington Street" shows how the storekeeper and his employes are caught in the same merciless grind of competition and robbery and exploita-tion, until all are crushed in the system. Then comes a picture of child labor, with the same moral shot into and through every line. He concludes this story with the words: "So we take also this miserable crime and pile it upon the head of the abominable inations, knowing quite well that nothing ever conceived by man is strong enough to endure under the curse of little children." The story of "The Men Behind the Dreadnaughts" brings up all the horrors of militarism, and piles it upon the same system, and does it all without argument, but only by the massing of facts. There is material enough for a hundred lectures and whole year's sermons, but few professors or preachers would dare to de-

is not like any other Socialist book. It is a splendid book to give to We gain glimpses of his marvelous someone whom you want to stir up capacity for work, that led him to master such a language as Russian that he might the better grasp the course of social evolution in that country. We stubborn or an empty head.

misreading contemporary history in a same society held all over the count foreign land, but also in several par-including small villages, over a the ticulars misstating important facts. The sand public meetings. The weekly misseading will correct itself, but some "Votes for Women" has a circulation of the facts I wish to sace on record. It is hardly accurate to say that our any size in the United Kingdom that sisters "met, discursed, quarreled and has not its auffrage shop, where liter-finally divided their forces." The militant suffragette 'movem' it was in no sense a division, but a development, ings arranged for. There is no disand a development which has embraced banding of forces in prospect. There the most advanced and the most protoundly spiritual elements in the Brit- strength in the movement.

demanding universal adult suffrage re-gardless of sex. The only body of So-cialists which are officially adult suf-fragists is the small Social-Democratic fragists is the small Social-Democratic Federation. The Independent Labor to be pretty alive still. No more de-The Germinal is issued by the Voorult with the purissued at elections. The perfect of the perfect of the priction with the purissued at the priction with the purissued at the priction. The Independent Labor to be pretty alive still. No more deferation. The Independent Labor pendence is to be placed upon statements that the British suffrage movement is going down.

Why, the British daily press is full which are officially and the priction with the priction. The Independent Labor to be pretty alive still. No more deferation. The Independent Labor to be pretty alive still. No more deferation. The Independent Labor to be pretty alive still. No more deferation. The Independent Labor to be pretty alive still. No more deferation. The Independent Labor to be pretty alive still. No more deferation. The Independent Labor to be pretty alive still. No more deferation. The Independent Labor to be pretty alive still. No more deferation. The Independent Labor to be pretty alive still. No more deferation. The Independent Labor to be pretty alive still. No more deferation. The Independent Labor to be pretty alive still. No more deferation. The Independent Labor to be pretty alive still. No more deferation. The Independent Labor to be pretty alive still. No more deferatio "Because they don't know it! To be unknown is to be unloved."

"Why do so many who call themselves Sogialist not live up to this high and beautiful philosophy and work for it with that vim and energy which it deserves."

"Why! Because they know too little about Socialism. "Socialism is the science of sciences. The true and & trail in the science of sciences. The science of the sciences in true which Socialists of all schools at the rate which Soc

WISDOM OF THE SUFFRAGETTES clare war against ministers and beging I have delayed replying to Mrs. Mai educating the public! Their campaign kiel's sad pronouncement on "The Folly of education has gone on a parallel with pressure of work and partly that I five years now, carried on by all the might draw my breath while the struggie on the Conciliation Bill was progression on the Conciliation Bill was proceeding.

Mra. Maikiel is, I consider, not only lic meetings, during the same week the

never before was such No Socialist in this country would credit a similar reported defeat of noish woman movement.

It is not correct to say that the radcredit a similar reported defeat of Soleals joined hands with the Socialists in claims in a foreign country upon mero
demanding universal adult suffrage rereports.