GRAND TRIVIK STRIKERS WIN A BI VICTORY AS BOSSES RANT DEMANDS

Official Word of Settlement Reaches Chicago; Deputy Vice Pres. Johnson of Trainmen Rejoices

MOYER FIRM ON

CONTROL GYER

THE ENGINEMEN

Head of Western Miners Is

Determined to Hold

Present Power

HARD PROBLEM

Found; Deaf and Dumb

to Meet

Official infomation of the settlement of the strike on the Grand Trunk railroad, which restored peace on the Grand Trunk and the Central Vermont railroad systems, was received in Chicago yesterday, and was declared to be th greatect victory for the trainmen won in years. Three thousand men, who stood in the fight to a finish, were instructed to return to work at once.

News of the victory reached Chicago railroad men through A. H. Johnson, deputy vice president of the Brother hood of Rallway Trainmen, and I. G. hood of Railway Trainmen, and I. G. Harper, representative of the Order of Railway Conductors, who were wired from Mentreal this morning details of the agreement and lifetructions to thumen. These two officials have directed the strike in Chicago for the last tendays, with headquarters at the Windsor Ciffon hotel. sor Ciffeen hotel.

Terms Are Granted

Terms Are Granted

Table terms granted to the trainmen are complete concessions to all the demands made by them. They are given the same wage scale that has prevalled on the eastern roads since July. The increase in wages will date back to May 1 of this year. In addition to the increase of wages, is recognition of the union, which "resident Have of the union, which "resident Have of the Grand Trunk cought to destroy, The number of men who will profit by the new terms is 3,000.

The telegram received by Mr. Johnson and Mr. Harper reads as follows:

Strike Called Off

(By United Press Associations.)

Denver, Colo., Ang. 3.—If the American Federation of Labor refoses to issue a charter to the Western Federation in Jurisdiction over all men "who work in and around" metalliferous mines, steps will be taken at once to induce the United Mine Workers t

the Grand Trunk sought to destroy. The number of men who will profit by the new terms is 3,000.

The telegram received by Mr. Johnson and Mr. Harper reads as follows:

- Strike Called Off

'Strike called off, All men return to service as soon as possible. Printed schedule effective May 1, 1910. Canadian Pacific rates and rules become of fective Dec. 31, 1911. Advise all men to report for duty at once.'

Much credit for the settlement of the strike began, Mr. King made an investigation of the demands and recommended the increases of 18 per cent in wages to the rail men. Neither side accepted the recommendation. The schdules in effect on the Grand Trunk are in many instances 30 per cent lower than the wages paid on the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is a competing road. The wages on the Grand Trunk will be raised to the level of the competing in the wages on the Grand Trunk are in many instances 30 per cent lower than the wages paid on the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is a competing road. The wages on the Grand Trunk will be raised to the level of the competing road the very service and the service as soon as possible. Printed schedule affective May 1, 1910. Canadian metal miners and steel workers of the country, with a member white of the coal and metal miners and steel workers of the country, with a member workers of the coal and metal miners and steel workers at member workers of the coal and metal miners and steel workers of the coal and metal miners and steel workers of the coal and metal miners and steel workers to withdraw from the American Federations

To Coutinue Negotiations

This was the announcement made by President Charles H. Moyer, just before final adjournment of the Western Federation of Labor.

Moyer says the rank and file of the Western Federation vill insist on believe the coal and metal miners and stee

Is Complete Victory

"This is a complete victory for our men," said Mr. Johnson today. "It is the greatest victory in years." he continued. "We have won the wage scale that is in effect on other roads. There was nothing unreasonable in our demands, Our men stood as one on the proposition. And they would have continued to strike indefinitely if the concessions were not made.

All Strikers Stuck

"This firmness on the part of the men is the cause of the early settlement. The railroad officials saw that the men would not give up the fight. Ninety-eight per cent of the men went out on the strike and every one of them stuck. Not one returned to work during the controversy. Orders have been sent out today for every one of them to go back to work."

To the Western Federation claims.

Won't Recede

"The Western Federation will not yield a single point in its jurisdictional demands," said Moyer. "We are only siking what is necessary for the very life of our organization. As president of the Western Federation will not yield a single point in its jurisdictional demands," said Moyer. "We are only siking what is necessary for the very life of our organization. As president of the Western Federation will not yield a single point in its jurisdictional demands," said Moyer. "We are only siking what is necessary for the very life of our organization. As president of the Western Federation will not yield a single point in its jurisdictional demands," said Moyer. "We are only siking what is necessary for the very life of our organization. As president of the Western Federation will not apply a single point in its jurisdictional demands," said Moyer. "We are only siking what is necessary for the very life of our organization. As president of the Western Federation will not apply a single point in its jurisdictional demands," said Moyer. "We are only siking what is necessary for the very life of our organization. As president of the Western Federation, I'we are only siking what is necessary for the very life of our organization. A

out today for every one of them to back to work.''

The strike was declared July 18.

SOCIALIST WOMEN MEET AUGUST 26

The sessions will be held in the hall called the Arbejdernes Forsamlingsbygning, Jagtvej 69, and be opened Friday, Aug. 26, at 9 a. m.

Aug. 26, at 9 a. m.

The provisional program is:

1. Opening.

2. Measures for securing more regular relations between the organized Socialist women of all countries.

3. Prictical work in favor of universal siffrage, viz., adult suffrage.

4. Social protection and provision for motherhood and infants.

All the organized Socialist women, irrespective of the group or party they belong to, as well as all the societies and unions of women workers, recognizing the fact of class war, are carnestly asked to send their delegates—women or mea—to this conference.

The organizations of such country delegates—the country delegates and content of the conference.

Minneapolis, Minn. Aug. 3.—The advance guard of the International Typographical Union, the laws committee, gathered today behind closed doors to prepare the laws which are to be presented to the annual convention, beginning next Monday. Not a word of the work of this committee is made public until the convention meets.

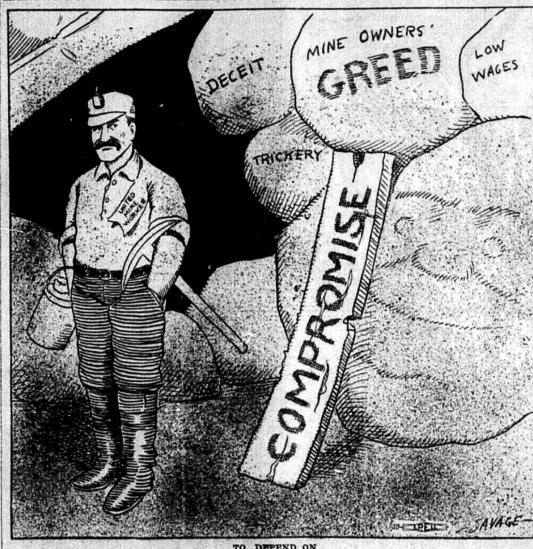
The laws committee is composed of the work of manual composed of the work of this committee is made public until the convention meets.

The laws committee is composed of

PRINTERS GATHER FOR MEET | John Thomas, New York: John C.
-LAWS COMMITTEE CONVENES | Daly, Syracuse: Rufus P. Means, Denver, Roy Loman, San Antonio; M. M.

COAL BOSSES IN SECRET SESSION WITH T. L. LEWIS ILLINOIS STRIKE

IT'S NOT A VERY SAFE "PROP."



WIVES OF VICTIMS PLEAD AGAINST GAMBLING DENS

Letters Show How Want Follows Where Games of Chance Point the Way

When the Chicago Federation of La-my children in want. Thanking you in bor returned the fire of State's Attorney advance, yours truly. "MRS. F---." Wayman, with its mass of sworn evidence of open gambling in the city of The above letters indicate that the chicago, it was ridiculed for the attempt which it made, and which some ried on. As a matter of fact, there the last assembly, who is indicated on

No Interpreter Has Been rush to "protect" the city's taxicab strike-breakers.

Home Is Threatened

"I am a young married woman and my husband holds a responsible posi-tion and draws a good salary, but gambles all the money he earns every week, and loses it all. I found out where he gambles and wrote a letter to the police more than two weeks ago. Still my husband was at the place in

International Congress Call

Is Issued by Secretary;

Program Is Given

Copenhagen, Aug. 3.—The Second International Conference of Socialist Women—has been called together by Clara Zetkin, international secretary of the Socialist women, to meet here Aug. 26.

Tentative Plan of Action

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, Aug. 3.—Yung Kwai, sected as the Chinese legation, is compared from the Chinese legation, is compared from the Chinese legation, is compared from the Chinese deaf mute, who has been designated by his government to attend the international congress for the deaf and dumb to be held at Colorado Springs next month.

Is Not Deaf Mute

Li Yung, Chinese consul at San Frangeisco, will be the official interpreter for Chine. But as Li Yung Yew is not a deaf mute and cannot use the Chinese sign language, he will be of no use to the mute representative of the yellow race, who is coming to America to participate in the proceedings of the congress.

He is only one of a number of foreign by newspaper publicity. Still there is

the mute representative of the yellow race, who is coming to America to participate in the proceedings of the congress.

He is only one of a number of foreign delegates who will be at Colorado Springs at the invitation of the United Springs at the invitation of the United Springs at the invitation of the United Springs at the convention through interpreters of one kind or another, but the lane Chinese will probably be able to do nothing more than appear at the gathering and watch in silence the events that transpire.

Must Be Silent

Long in Operation

The resort in question has been in active operation for a long time, and in many instances has been advertised by newspaper publicity. Still there is a reason. Still another plea and another story of the same sort conveys the fact that Inspector Paddy Lawin is resulted to nothing more than appear at the gathering and watch in silence the cevents that transpire.

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dult suffrage.

In and provision fants.

Unless someone comes to the rescue of Yung Kwai and finds an interpreter who knows Chinese sign language, the chinese delegate will be unable to tell all the societies for the deaf and dumb in his own country. Yung Kwai today appealed to the State Department for aid and the department has joined the search.

It is rumored that there is an America a policy of the Hartfood building you will find a poker game going full blast, and is rum by a friend of Inspector Lavin, and to get the police to close it is out of the question. I hope you will try for any organi.

Police Know Facts

said was a bluff.

The same people now realize the tered throughout the downtown build-truthfulness of the entire charges and admit that the police have been stone blind to the gambling situation in their rush to "protect" the city's taxicab strike-breakers.

The same people now realize the tered throughout the downtown buildings, another being located at 300 State street. These cater to the "better class of sports" and who play for a larger stake. At 296 State street a "club" is operating over a saloon, which is said to be patronized by many prominent truen of Chicago.

men of Chicago.

The story regarding the Hartford building establishment was verified by statements of the Chicago Daily Journal, which also investigated the place, and found gambling in full blast. In order that Inspectors Lavin and grand jury is expected to result today Wheeler cannot plead Ignorance, the in the voting of indictments against above letters are respectfully referred persons concerned in the attempt to

INSURGENTS WIN IN POLL IN KANSAS—STAND PATTERS LOSE

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 3.—An insurgent landslide struck Kansas in the primaries elections held yesterday and returns today indicate that Governor M. R. Stubbs, insurgent, was swept into the renomination for governor, while six of the eight Republican congressmen nominated are insurgents. R. J. Hopkins, the insurgent candidate for Lieutenant governor, is running well with Stubbs and his nomination is predicted. But two congressional districts are in doubt. They are the first and third, the strongest stand-pat districts in the state. Both factions claim victories in these districts. But in others, without exception, incumbents who have been known as regulars were defeated.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

WEATHER INDICATIONS
The official forecast of the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:
Illinois—Partly cloudy tonight, except for showers in extreme north portion; cooler; Thursday fair.
Indiana—Showers and thunderstorms tonight or Thurslay; cooler in north portion tonight; cooler Thursday.
Lower Michigan—Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; Thursday fair; cooler in southwest portion tonight.

Thursday fair; cooler in southwest por-tion tenight.

Upper Michigan—Showers this after-noon and touight: Thursday fair.

Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight cooler: Thursday fair.

Wisconain—Partly cloudy tenight with showers in extreme east portion cooler; Thursday fair.

GRAFT HUNT **GROWS FIERCER**

Wayman and Burke Have Evidence Against the 'Jackpot Statesmen'

Graft prosecution in Chicago and Springfield is progressing. Both places have evidence of the methods of exter tion and bribery that prevailed in th last legislature

State's Attorney Wayman prom-ised that the re-trial of Lee O'Neil the last assembly, who is indicted on the state's case much stronger then in rd the former trial.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3.-Evidence which State's Attorney Edmund Burke has presented to the Sangamon county

Inspector Tells His Story

See Loan Shark Bills

Indictments are also expected in con-nection with the "loan shark" bill, which was defeated, it is claimed, after \$10,000 had been raised and distributed for the purpose.

WORKERS BUINED MARKET

The Buck's Stove & Range company at the beginning of this fight was reputed to be one of the strongest concerns of its kind in the world. Now, after five years of war with the working people, they are reported to be on the verge of bankruptcy. The purchasing power of the organized workers was withheld and the marks; rained—Labor News, Galesburg, Ill

As Ranks of Operators Waver Last Effort Is Made to Force a Compromise

ALFONSO SEEKS BRITAIN'S VIEW

Spanish King Goes to London: Minister Talks on Vatican Dispute

SPAIN'S POLICY GIVEN

Garcia Prieto, Spanish minister of foreign affairs, has stated the government position as follows:

"The government asked only two things: First, the suppression of the convents and monasteries which entered Spain illegally, and, second, that the pope should authorize the bishops to suppress or transform the establishments unnecessary to the aid of the priests in their ministra. aid of the priests in their ministra-

tions.

"The government offered a year for the transformation, which was desired by the secular elergy, whose existence is gravely compromised by the monks."

London, Aug. 3 .- Members of the British foreign office practically admitted today that King Alfonso's trip ure trip, as announced, but for the purpose of seeking advice regarding the desperate political situation that has

is in Brooklyn, the guest of Mgr. James Duffy, rector of St. Agnes church, who one of his choicest friends. The cardinal today declined to discuss the subject of the present strained rela-tions between Spain and the Vatican on the ground that he was not suf-ficiently familiar with the matter to discuss it.

JUBGE GEMMILL

Harsh Measures Are Taken With Homeless Men 'to Clean City'

One hundred and fifty-seven men were disposed of in Municipal Judge Gemmili's court at Harrison street to them, with the expectation that they will "take up" and do their duty in the future without being "kicked."

INSURGENTS WIN IN POLL IN

INSURGENTS Are respectfully referred persons concerned in the attempt to hold up Chicago theatrical managers for \$15,000 as their contribution to the jackpot of the last session of the leg-listature. station in something over an hour's time, a majority being sent to the bridewell for ten day terms or ordered out of the city. The men were rounded up in Grant park on charges of being suspicious characters, vagrants or as guilty of disorderly conduct. It kept four patrol wagons busy hauling them to Harrison street station. The cause of the "clean-up" was a desire to rid the city of all idle men and keep them out while the Masons are in Chicago.

The men were tried in small bunches in order to save time. Many of these in order to save time. Settlement Far Off station in something over an Manager Harry Askin of the Chicago opera house. Ch'ango, is expected to give the grand jury the inside story of the entire proceeding. His testimony is depended upon to form the connecting link between that given by the witnesses who have already appeared.

rounded up in Grant park on charges of being suspicious characters, vadius of the instance of the management of th

State Pactory Inspector Edgar T.
Davies appeared voluntarily before
State's Attorney Burke and told what
he knew of the effort to have passed a
child labor law eliminating the restrictions prohibiting the employment of
children as actors on the stage. Representative Charles Lederer and Henry
P. Heizer, law partner of Speaker
Shurtleff, were before the grand jury
carlier in the day. Assistant State's
Attorney Adolph F. Bernard is in Chicago making further investigations
which will be reported to his chief to
day.

"What's given rame?"

"Frank Martin."

"Frank Martin."

"What are you doing?"

"I just got into Chicago the other day and I'm trying to find work."

"What have you been doing?"

"Working in the wheat fields out west, but crops are pretty much burned up, and it was hard to get work, so I came to Chicago."

"Ever freen arrested before?"

"No. sir."

"Can you get out of Chicago befor morrow" "Yes, sir."

Frantic efforts were made yesterday by the high officials of the Illine's Conf Operators' Association to keep the coal bosses of the state in ine in the war on the coal miners.

The Illinois coal operators held their meeting at their headquarters in the Fisher building. The coal barons assembled early, but it was not until about 10:30 before President T. L. Lewis appeared. The doors were closed as soon as the meeting was called to order, shortly before 11 o'clock.

Operators Are Yielding

With operators everywhere in the state threatening to sign up immediately with the officials of the striking miners, the last card was played yester-day at the offices of the Illinois Operators' Association in the Fisher buildng, where a secret meeting was being held yesterday. Every effort is being made to have a

resolution passed railing on the oper-ators of the state to stick together for two weeks more. The object of this is

plainly seen. Although it was strenuously denied, International President Tom L. Lewis of the coal miners, is a party to the conference this morning, and is practically being looked to by the operators to break the strike in Illinois. He was also advised by the operators to also advised by the operators to depose the Illinois officials of the min-

Crisis Came Tuesday

The crisis came for the coal operators on Tuesday when an advisory commit-tee of the coal operators was hurried to Indianapolis to take up the situation with International President Lewis. The situation was discussed at an all day conference. The operators' committee plainly told

Lewis that he had falled in securing a settlement for them. It was pointed out to him that the coal operators of Illi-nois were in open revoit against their own organization and that they were preparing to sign up as individuals un desperate political situation that has less they could be given some imperating to sign up as individuals unarisen in Spain, as the result of the diate assurance that Lewis could give rupture between the government and them a better compromise than the lifeth Vatican.

New York, Aug. 3.—Cardinal Gibbons

Bosses Lose Money

It was shown that many of the operators were losing large amounts daily because of the continuance of the strug-gle and that they would rather grant the demands of the Illinois miners wait for any favorable compre from the head of the organization.

With the position theroughly under-stood, the advisory committee and President Lewis hurriedly returned to Chicago today and went into executive session with the coal operators. The plea for time, both by the operators and the miners' president became the narrownur lesses

The resolution presented to the members of the operators' association binding them in an agreement not to sign with the miners for two weeks at lesst. This would give the operators an opportunity to declare to the miners of the state that they were still solid against the demands of the strikers and would remain so.

and would remain so.

Opens Way to Lowis

It would also give President Lewis the opportunity to call a national convention at Indianapolis and overrule the vote of the Illinois miners if not depose the Illinois officials. This would give Lewis an opportunity to sign a compromise agreement with the bosses and force it on the Illinois organization without the permission of either the state officials or the state organization. The crash of the operators' hopes may come as early as this afternoon, when operators employing 1,000 men may sign the scale and ask the men to come back to work under the agreement reached by the Peorla convention.

See No Good Besuit

See No Good Besult

Bettlement Far Off

(By United Press Associations.)

Kansas City, Aug. 3.—With the coal strike situation in the Southwestern district no nearer settlement than it was three months ago, several members of the Interstate Operators' Association, discouraged by the fruitiess efforts to effect an agreement, have broken away from the organization and signed up with individual unions.

Two companies at Pittsburg, Kan, employing over a thrussand men, signed up today at an increase and will start operations at once. Others are reported ready to accede to the miners' demands.

the miners' convention held in the city of Peoria, May '', 1910,

"Be it resolve: that we, the members of Local iton No. 11, United Mine Works of inois, do hereby condems the action of President T. L. Lewis and the interactional executive board in agreein with the operators of fillinois on a tale contrary to the scale already act sted at the Illinois State Convention a the city of Peoria. Be it further

Call call ewis to Besign

"Resolved, I as 've, the members of Local Union No. 11, United Mine Workers of Illinon, Jo hereby demand the resignation of President T. La Lewis and the irremational board members acking with him, as we consider them to be 'or greatest enomies that the Illinois nor a have and ever 'and. Be it further "Basolved, That we, the miners of Local No. 11, Unit Mine Workers of Illinois, do pledge arrelves to stand by the scale adopted at the state convention held in the Cav of Peoria, and under no circumstances will we go to

der no circumstance; will we go to ork till said scale is granted."

UNIONS RALLY FROM PANICIS LEGIEN REPORT

Belayed Figure: Are Given for 1908 by International Labor Secretary

The international report of the trades union movement in 1908 has recently been issued by the international secreble in the preparation of the statistics and many of the international reports first reached the hands of the international secretary toward the and of 1909 Panic Hit Unions

The trades union movement has been strongly influenced by the economic crisis, the exact figures will show. Of the countries where a modern trades union movement is developing, reports from Armenia, Russia, Argentine re-public, Brazil, Australia and Japan, are still lacking. In Roumania the trades unions have

formed themselves into a national or-ganization, which has also allied itself to the international secretariat. But on ount of a number of special difficulties that the labor organizations have to contend with in the; country the national organization has not been able

Autocracy Blocks Action

The autocratic rule in Russ made impossible the formation national organization there. Ar-and Australia have sustained ver Seady communication with the list tional secretariat. The lack of any critical organization has made it impa-sible to obtain any definie information concerning the movement in those What Figures Show

For the year 1908 the internaacretary has received reports of the countries. Compared with membership figures for 1907, the cities are as follows:

Estgiand	406,742	2,100, 183
Germany	,382,401	2,446, \$90
United States	588,000	1,586,885
Italy	546,650	387,1. 4
Austria	482,279	501. 1 4
France	294,918	715,5 1
Sweden	219,000	239,00
Beiglum	147,058	181,0
Holland	128,845	128,84
Denmark	120,850	100,91
Switzerland	113,800	125,271
Hungaria	102,054	142,03
Norway	48,157	48,211
Spots 8	44,912	32,612
Finland	24,009	32,000
Bulgaria	12,933	10,000
Cronda	4,620	8,700
Bosnia	3,997	
Servia	3,238	5,45

Total 8,674,863 8,816,844

Less Not Real

ROOSEVELT IS 'GRACIOUS' TO **COAL MINERS**

In Tour Ex-President Sees Diggers and Child Work= ers; Press Accounts

According to the capitalist press Theodore Roosevelt visited the mining district of Scranton, Pennsylvania, incognito and attended by a few close advisers only. His magnanimous condescension while in their midst captivated the miners and the sickly girl workers in the slik mills near Dickson,

these people, the matter having come reading a magazine article on board ship that the "unfortunates had no means of legitima"e amusement when they emerge from the dark recesses of the mines or the stuffy silk mills," so

says the Tribune.

The Chicago Tribune writes of his progress as follows:

"He mixes with the villagers, many of whom do not know who he is at

"He grips the hard fist of toll."

The First "Object"

"The colonel stopped a little girl, Annie Trykowski. She was his first He asked her her age, and object. been issued by the international secretary, Carl Legien. Because if __rious
it Annie was mighty proud when she
circumstantial difficulties the report
informed the colonei that she worked frov
the crisis especially caused much trothe lit in the preparation of the statistics
between issued by the international secrelegisted her her age, and Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—A total
gold coinage of 18,000 double eagles,
valued at \$30,000; a silver coinage of
the crisis especially caused much trowhich is the kindergarten step of the
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places, constituted the coinage at the
colonies of the worked from the work colonel she worked from 6:30 a. m. until 5:45 p. m and was well paid for last month, according to today's month-ber labor. Roosevelt shook hands ly report of the bureau of the mint, with her and walked on with the The total coinage was 3,522,000 pieces, Misses Sanville and Cochran.

The encountered was Jake Kavanaugh. miner. Kavanaugh was returning to his cottage from the mines. He was grimy and cirty. On his head was his miner's cap and lamp. He carried his dinner kettle in a slot held fast by his thick leather belt. The colonel halled him and began to talk."

The Barefoot Person The Inter Grean tells an incident of

his visit:
"The barefoot person announced himself as Issian Jankins. The colonel re-ceived an invivition to visit the breaker of Johnson No. 2, one of the big collier-les in this section. He accepted. And he walted patiently while Isaiah Jen-kins went over to the house to put on a pair of shoes. At the door of the breaker the colonel

tine hesitated, for there seemed to be some reluctance on the part of the men to receive him. It turned out, however, that the reluctance was sbyness, be-cause they knew who he was. He pu-them all at ease in a minute."

Another correspondent gives a sample of the increduity of the men that such a mighty man as Roosevelt should visit them:

Not Such as I

"Sears laughed loudly when it was suggested his caller was the ex-presi-

dent.
"Why, he wealdn't come to see no exclaimed Sears. such people as us, exclaimed Sears. Not on your life. I been working in this store for near forty years now. We pay \$10 a month and there's cracks in the wall big enough to throw a dog through. No such luck, for Rooseveit to come here."

"The colonel, after a long that with

Mrs. Ely, emerged from the house. He roared with delight when he saw the undersized mob. He gave a nickel cach to three youngsters."

Here is a sample of what he saw at the were eliminated from the national forcets and restored to the public domain. That Frank Smith, spitballist of the

According to these figures, the move ment u 190; suffered a loss of 42.451 members. This, however, is not the case. The decrease in France is caused by a different method of compilation. The report for 1907 includes all trades unional, the statistics for 1908 cover only the entous belonging to the mational organization. In 1901 these unions had a membership of cally 203.273, making an increase of 51.645 members in the national organization.

In order to get the actual situation in making and progress at it is necessary to take the miners. He posed for a few photomembership of the international organization.

The Frugil Fare is covered to settlement on Oct. 22 and entry on Nov. 21 shout 9,229 act and the Great Falls, Montana, land different falls, Montana, land diff

CONDENSED NEWS

CALL COUNCIL TO SELL HORSES worth about \$27 apiece, are responsible he shall get into the ring and go about for the calling of a special meeting of it a in Jack Johnson.

the city council for today.

Humanitariaa instirct is not at the bottom of it, for the whole thing is simply a practica; bit of municipal business. The city doern't want the horses. It wants to sell them and the

only way it can sell them is through council action.

DOMESTIC

LAWYER OFFERS CRIPPEN AID Quebec, Aug. 3.—Dr. Hawley H. Crip-pen has funds in London who believe he did not slay his wife, Belle Elmore, and they are willing to pay a lawyer to defend him when he is tried there for murder. He received proof of this last night when his jailer handed him a cablegram from Arthur Newton, a London lawyer, offering to aid him.

TURTLE EGG CAUSES DEATH

workers in the slik mills near Dickson, according to the dispatches.

According to the correspondent of the capitalist press, the propose of his visit was to better the conditions of these people, the matter having come inadvertently to his attention while reading a magazine article on board enon to the wonderful hardihood of turtle eggs.

BALLINGER HURTS PARTY

BALLINGER HURTS PARTY

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 3.—There was increasing evidence here today that the recent bombardment of the president with letters from Republican lenders in all parts of the country protesting that Secretary Ballinger was proving an embarrassment in the laying of plans for the coming congrama campaign is beginning to have effect, if not upon the president himself at least upon the advisers who are closest to him.

MINT MAKES REPORT

mints of the United States during the The total coinage was 3,522,000 pieces with a valuation of 607,600. For the disses Sanville and Cochran. Lawence Abbot trailed along behind.

The first person of real picturesque,
type encountered was Jake Kavanaugh.

States coined bronze pieces consisting of
\$600,000 1-centavo and 6,000 pesos.

BUTTER TO GO TO 50 CENTS?

Minnespois, Minn., Aug. 3.—Butter jobbers say that butter may retail at 50 cents a pound in Minnespois before the winter is over and that the price will advance appreciably within a week. They say that throughout Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas many pastures have entirely dried up and that at present only about 35 per cent of the usual supply of cream is coming to town. This is barely enough to surely the market and the winter. to supply the market and the winter prospects are for a more severe short-age than has been experienced for sev-

TEDLY'S ADMIREE COLLAPSES

(By United Press Associations.)

Belvidere, N. J., Aug. 3.—Tice Shes is today slowly recovering from a collapse that followed a two mile run he made yesterday to inform Belvidere cent of the normal crop from North that Col. Roosevelt was in the neighborhood, and that Tice himself had been hands with the great man.

shaken hands with the great man.

Shea is a light tender along a road that is closed for repairs, and when he warned a speeding automobile that the tural department, who has just returned highway was cut off, one of the men from a tour of inspection through Minin the car reached out his hand to greet nesota and the Dakotas. the road man and a voice said:

"My friend, you are shaking hands with Colonel Roosevelt."

Shea was too surprised to reply, but he ran wildly into Belvidere to spread the news. A weakened heart caused his collapse, and doctors worked over him for hours before he was out of danger. danger.

Here is a sample of what he saw at the collieries:

The ex-president first inspected the engines that drive the coaling contrivative success. He shot many questions With the foreman, Henry Heager, he climbed three flights of steep stairs to the chute of Johnson No. 2. The atmosphere was thick with fifthy coal dust. A photograph would have looked like a splotch of mud. The vibration of the machingry made the structure shake like jelly. It was dark and exceedingly damp and cool.

"Roosevelt watched the boys sitting in cramped position astride the chutes. He saw them pick out the sharp bits of plate. He screamed questions at Heager, but he could scarcely hear it Heager, but he could scarcely hear it Heager answered. The colonel learned of the public domain by recent proclamation of President. That Frank Smith, spitballist of the Sox team, may be traded is rumored to the box issued by Acting Secretory of the Interior Department. The lands are in Colorsdo, New Mexico. Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho and work in the local club.

That Frank Smith, spitballist of the Sox team, may be traded is rumored to the Johnson No. 2. Itah, according Secretory and the three inglists of the thrown open to homestead day. Frank Nevin, president of the Sox team, may be traded is rumored to the Johnson No. 2. Itah, laceording Secretory Interior Department. The lands are in Colorsdo, New Mexico. Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho and Smith for some time. Smith he has had his eye on Smith for some time. Smith he has had his eye on Smith for some time. Smith he has had his eye on Smith for some time. Smith he has had his eye on Smith for some time. Smith he has had his eye on the lands are in Colorsdo, New Mexico. Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho and spirit for some time. Smith he has had his eye on the lands are in Colorsdo, New Mexico.

Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho and spirit for some time. Smith he has had his eye on the lands are in Colorsdo, New Mexico.

Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho and spirit for some time. Smith he has had his ey Wyoming, Oct. 22 and entry

Washington, Aug. 3.— 'Schoolmaster' Durand, of the census bureau, who conducts the biggest class in arithmetic that the world ever knew, is confronted with some of the hardest problems today in keeping order among his pupils that were ever presented in any school where he had another reception among and progress it in necessary to take the miners. He posed for a few photomembership of the international organization in 1976. Compared. "I she figures for 1908 the membership shows at increase of \$78.171. and New Zouland in the international expansion in the international

of War Minister Brun. Brun's idea is to establish a boxing school in the mili-tary academy at Samaur and to insist hereafter that when any of the mili-tary students wants his bonor avenged

SUICIDE'S BODY COMING HOME

Paris, Aug. 3.—The body of Willia Starin, a Chicago lawyer who commit ted suicide by jumping into the Seine is now awaiting shipment to the Unit ed States. An attempt was made to concent the fact of Starin's suicide. Ac cording to Le Matin, he was ill of neu-rasthenia, and on Friday night arose from his bed, escaped from his nurse, fied to one of the bridges over the Seine and leaped into the river.

POLITICAL

OLD PARTY MEN MEET

Republican and Democratic state committees, meeting in Chicago on Friday appear to face directly the delicate po-litical question of the number of legis lative candidates to be nominated in ach senatoria, district.

Democratic state meets at 11 o'clock at the Stratford he tel. The Republican state committee meets at 2 o'clock at the Grand Pacific

MISSOURI STANDS PAT
(By United Press Associations)
St. Louis, Aug. 3.—Missouri is standing pat. Complete returns today from the primaries held yesterday indicate that fifteen of the state representatives in congress were named for re-election. The only member of the present congress who was not renominated was was Harry M. Coudrey (Republican) of the Twelfth district, who was not a candidate. Champ Clark was renom-inated for the ninth time without op-

In addition to the stand-pa; Tosult of the congressional nomination the "reg-ular" wing of the city administration in St. Louis crushed the insurgent faction led by Jeptha Howe for the control of the city central committee, which means the political control of the city. The "regular" forces were led by Otto Stifel and Harry W. Kiel, backed by Governor Hadley.

CROPS

ALBERTA CROPS GOOD (By United Press Associations) Lethbridge, Alberta, Aug. 3.—Harvest

ing is in full swing in this district and many crops are being reported in dis-tricts supposed to have been burned up. Cardston has no losses at all in win-ter wheat, much of which will go over

ed hopeless six weeks ago are yielding 15 bushels to the acre.

The yield all around is much better

than expected.

NORTHERN WHEAT CROP BETTER

(By United Press Associations.) Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 3.—As the North Dakota wheat crop nears matur-ity pessimistic reports that the crop would not be more than 25 per cent of normal are giving way to estimates that the crop will be nearer 50 than 25 per

er than crops of any state in the north-west, according to E. A. McGuire, spe-cial agent of the United States agricul-

Word was received here today tha the Cubs closed a deal for the serv ices of Shortstop Phil Cooney of the Spokane, Wash.; team. Cooney was given a tryout with the Cleveland club

of this city. An unexpected rearch re-cently of a house in northern Calcutta brought to light a number of revolvers, chests of rifles and ammunition. The occupants of the house, two young

Bengalese, escaped.

A special court is trying the cases of thirteen suspected Bergalese from Khulna, who are accused of inciting the

Topeka, Kana, Aug. 8.— 'clf the government desires to operate the railroads it should buy them at a fair valuation and not attempt to run them at the expense of their owners.'

This statement is made by E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe in an open letter to William Allen White, the insurgent Emporia editor, in which hereplies to the recent statement of White and of Senator Cummins of lowa advocating a rigid supervision of the operation of the railroads of the country.

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DANES HAVE A STRONG PARTY

90 Per Cent of Workers Are Organized; Thousands Are Socialists

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 3.-The superb organization of the Socialists in Denmark is described by President Hanten of the People's Palace of Copeniagen in an interview with Jean Longuet of l'Humanite, the Paris So-cialist daily, when discussing the ap-pratching international congress.

Will Show Organization

"Our French comrades," says Han-en, "can be satisfied that the congress sen, "can be satisfied that the congress which will be held at the end of the month in Copenhagen, will make them-appreciate our organizing ability."

"Bestides our great central people's palace, of which I am president, we have three others in Copenhagen. Although the principal palace is a magnificent building, which has cost the unions and the party about 400,000 france and in which forty reunions can be held almultaneously we wished in be held simultaneously, we wished to find some larger place for our guests and have rented the Concert Palace. containing a great number of smaller halls for the meetings of the various national sections and committees."

Progress Is Continuous

"Although the proposition of So-cialist and union workers is so strong with us, that one would almost believe that there were no more recruits to make, our progress has nevertheless continued uninterrupted.

"At the last election the number of Socialist votes increased from 22,000 to 100,000. We hold 24 out of the 114 seats 100,000. We hold 24 out of the 114 seats in the Volketing or commons, and fin the senate, in spite of the unjust electoral system, we have succeeded in securing 4 out of 65.

"Of our twenty-four deputies, only two have university training, three are former school teachers, and the other nineteen are militant members of the unions of metal workers, wood sorkers

of metal workers, wood workers and other great industries of the coun-

Have Twenty in Council

"In the municipal council of Copen-agen we have elected twenty represhagen we have elected twenty representatives out of the forty-two and, be sides, five advanced radicals generally vote with our friends. In what we call 40 bushels to the acre.

At Magrath wheat will yield from 10 in the council, corresponding to the ofto 35 busheds to the acre. New Dayton fice of mayor and assistants, four of and Warner going from 15 to 25 bushels that looked hopeless six weeks ago are vial.

"The labor union movement is grow-ing incessantly. At the present time the proportion of union workers is stronger here than in the entire world being 90 per cent. In certain pursuits, as, for instance, the typographers, there is not in Denmark, a single worker that does not belong to the

At Copenhagen slone there are 100,000

ISLAND COLONY HAS A POSTAL BANK SYSTEM

Philippines Are More Favored Than United States in That Respect

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 .- While Americans are wondering when, where to be established the untutored native may wave his passbook and remark that in the Philippines the postal savings bank is an old thing. Whether beads and clam shells and brass rode ward in the far off Pacific have a privilege not accorded to their guardians

· Have Postal Banks

A recent report received at the treasury department shows that there are in the islands 280 post offices at which deposits are received. There were 12,321 depositors and the amount of the money they had placed in the care of the government was 1,51,275 pesos or Philippine dollars, worth 50 cents in United States money. The

WARREN'S DEFLANCE TO THE PEDERAL COURTS

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

Y afronise only such pipes you find this label on all baker, Demand the Eakers' Union Label

sovernment in using the money is pro-tected by the guarantees of banks with which a part of the postal funds have been deposited. Investments have also been made by the government officials, in charge of first mortgages. Among the depositors are 2,542 Americans, 7,709 Filipinos, 398 Europeans and 264 Asia-tics. The rate of interest on deposits is 2½ per cent, but the government re-serves the right to change the rate rt the end of any year.

the end of any year.

The system has worked satisfactorily to all concerned. The Philippines were favored with postal banks in advance of the states, because they were not obliged to await action by congress. When the president became convinced a few years ago that postal savings would be a good thing for the Filipinos he ordered the system established and it was done. Congress postponed ac-tion for years and it was not until the closing hours of the last session that a postal savings law was passed.

Law Proves Popular The popularity of the law has bee

proved by the great number of letters from people asking that postal banks be established in their towns and from bankers asking that a part of the de-posit funds be placed with them. The trustees of the system, Secretary Franklin Mac Veagh, of the treasury; Postmaster General Frank H. Hitch-cock, and Attorney General Wicker-sham have full authority to decide sham have full authority to decid where and when postal banks shall be established. They have decided upon nothing yet, except that the post office in this city shall be one to receive deposits in order that there may be a demonstration of the system under the eyes of Congress. eyes of Congress.

A committee of experts appointed by the trustees are working out the de-tails of the system, which are many, and it is probable matters will be in such shape that the trust definite action in the fall. that the trustees can take

PUNCH CARTOONIST DIES IN ENGLAND

London, Aug. 3.—Lindley Sambourne, one of the most famous cartoonists of England, died today. For forty years was connected with Punch, whose hief cartoonist he became eight year

PREEZES TO DEATH; MERCURY 105 El Paso, Tex., Aug. 3.—To be frozen to death with the thermometer at 105 in the shade was the fate of a Mexican at Maricopa, 200 miles west of here on the Arizona desert. A carload of ice had been unloaded on the station platform and covered with a heavy tarpaulin. The man, seeking sleep and escap-from the terrific heat, crawled beneath the tarpaulin, where he was found th next morning frozen stiff.



DR. L. W. HODGENS.

and yourself is to be cured safely and thoroughly.
Some of the worst cases ever under my care had been rulned for life through improper methods and bungling surgical procedure, while neglect, through false modesty or ignorance, has been equally disastrous.

I Personally Treat All Fatients and cure by reatoring and preserving important organs, never advocating their multistion to produce quick results.

matilation to produce guick results, and if tortured by any of the following you will be astonished at the rapidity of the cure I will give you: Blood Poison, 8kin Diseases, Nevrousness, Loss of Sleep, Failing Memory, Loss of Vital Force Due to Youthful Indiscretions, Itching, Burning, Sensations, Blood or Pus Passage, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Urie Acid, Back Ache and Rheumatic Conditions.

My Phylomas, Licenses, State and Hospital Certificates and my Cured, Graieful Patients are Your Guzzantee of My Professional Simuling and Ability to Cure You. My Methods—No Cure, No Pay.

Call or Write

Free Consultation and Examination 167 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Notice to the Wage Earner

Walk One Block South of Van

Buren on Clark Street

A Dollar Saved Is Two Dollars Earned.—Ruppert.

OR forty years the Ruppert Freak has been foremost in the estimation of Chicago shoe buyers who demand com-fort and style combined. A trial is the only thing necessary to make it a favorite of yours and here is your opportunity to make the test. The shoe is worthy of your wear. It will give you more

The College Freak



Write for Euppert's Style Book Expert Repairs While You Wait

Street Store Only

Harrison and Clark Streets



AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Goods Shipped Everywhere—Send for Price List.

\$15 to \$35

Roller Skates Free.

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BOOKS

By Debs, London, Marz, Lehergue, Herron, Spargo and other socialist writers. No two alike, 32 pages each, We will neal the full set in a strong paper box tree to anyone sending \$1.00 to a new yearly subscription to the International Socialistic Review, the only libertated magazine their is of, for and by the control of the sending \$1.00 to \$1.

VISITING PAINTERS, ATTENTION

No. 521, of the Brotlerhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers & America, meets every Friday evening at 732 West Madison Street.

History of the Great American Fortunes

Volume I., now it its second edition, tells of the economic conditions in the coton al period of the United States and of the origin.

ips, James J. Hill and J. Pierpont Morgan.

Price for the set of three 4.50

An Extraordinary Bargain FOR A LIMITED TIME WE WILL GIVE THE THREE VOLUMES AND A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

comfort than you ever dreamed possible in any shoe.

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This Shoe at Harrison



GROCERIES

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Bart. CLOTHES READY TO WEAR

ARE BEST 44 AND 46 ADAMS 117 MADISON

Continental

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

Now Complete

of the great land for mes, notably those held by the Astor farrily.

Volume II., who in its second edition, began the story of the great railr ad for mes, most of its space being devoted to the Vanderbilts and Govins.

Volume II., just ready, tells for the first time, backed by incontestable proofs, the true story of Russell Sage, Stephen B. Elkips Lames I Hill and I. Pierrout Magnan.

These three volumes are handsomely bound in dark-blue cloth, gold stamping, and each contain eight fine engravings.

Chicago Daily Socialist
180 WASHINGTON ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER THE BUYERS' NEWS

J. L. ENGDAHL

WASHINGTON TO SEE LABOR WAR

Employers Are Looking for Trouble at Seat of Nation's Government

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.-Forced to the conclusion that the Employers' association of this city is leading a systematic attack upon organized labor throughout the District of Columbia for the purpose of making Washington "the model open shop of the United States," model open shop of the United States, eighty presidents of local unions met in the Typographical Temple and piedged an immediate cash sum of \$10,000 for union defense, and in addi-tion a monthly assessment of 25 cents per capita upon the 35,000 members of organized labor in the district.

More Fighting Plans

Chairman Charles D. Scals asserts that the committee has still other plans of aiding in this fighting fund, which must be large because it is not only the local Employers' association the unions have to face, but the secret power of the Taft administration which in Washington is actually the city government. ernment.
"We are not blind to the motives

and persons behind this systematic drive against organized lawor in the District of Columbia," explained a prominent member of the Central La-bor union.

Community of Interest

"The community of interests which caused Roosevelt to declare for the open shop in the government printing office, Taft to direct all his department heads to commence a campaign of wage cut-ting, which in the census department alone has driven the girls employed to sperate straits, and now this attack by the Employers' association, backed by the National Association of Manu facturers, compels us to believe that the plan of campaign against organized la-bor is to make Washington the model

union man, "It is headed Mob-Coddling by Congressmen," and, after viciously attacking those congressmen who showed themselves friendly to labor legislation during the last session, asserts that the National Trades and Workers' association, organized by the notorious union-hating Post, has tendered Roosevelt a salary of \$100,000 to become its directing head.

Washington Different

APPEAL FOR UNION LABEL

Charles Morris, New England organizer for the United Hatters of North America, issued the following appeal to union men this week through their esspective locals. The circular follows: "Dear Sirs and Brothers: Since 1885 the United Hatters of North America have used the union label in soft and stiff hats made in union factories. This label is placed under the sweathand and sewed to the hat.

"When purchasing hats for parades

"When purchasing hats for parades of field days, have your contract with the merchant to specify that they must have the union label of the United Hatter of North America.

"Don't wear nonunion made hats in a shor day parade. Be consistent. Emoy union labor. Look for the union hel when buying any article. Instruct a members of your family to buy unmarked goods."

WASHERWOMEN'S UNION

anion of washerwomen has been ed at Orange, N. J., with a mem-sip of \$00. The officers announce the standard of wages will be d from \$1.5 to \$1 a day and the s of labor reduced from nine to

CF ANDROOMERS CONTRACT

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist is seeking to make its labor department of interest to every orkman of thicage. In order to do this make the co-operation of all local labor licials. Send in your notices and news, call top Franklin 1108. If any mistakes to the condense of the conden STAY AWAY FROM WASHINGTON

William Scalfe, State Life Bldg., Indian apolls, Ind.: apolls, Ind.:
Information received here that agents are trying to induce Illinois miners to come to this state, assuring them good work. Inform miners through Journal to keep away from District 10 until contracts are pegotiated. Work here only normal and plenty of miners.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

DON'T FAIL TO BE THEI

erra Cotta Workers, 34, Grant Park,
erra Cotta Workers, 38, Beecher,
erra Cotta Workers, 186, Glen View,
arriage Workers, 4, 418 x. Clark,
garmakers, 16, 15 La Salle,
garmakers, 16, 15 La Salle,
stranent Workers, 21, 15 La Salle,
stranent Workers, 194, 195 La Salle,
stranent Workers, 194, 195 La Salle,
stranent Workers, 239, 408 Sedgwick,
ad Carriers' Ex. Council, 233 W. Harrisot
thers, 183, 2605 111th,
schinists, 233, 380 S. Western,
schinists, 253, 180, 278th,
schinists, 265, 1327 75th,
schinists, 265, 1311 Front,
inters, 368, 7160 Cottage Grove,
niers, 418 N. Cark,
set Hallway Employes, 273, Gresham,
smaters, 723, 19 Clark,
smaters, 723, 19 Clark,
smaters, 723, 19 Clark,
smaters, 723, 18 Fifth Av.
solsterers, 111, 12 S. Clark,
smen's Label League, 40 Randolph,
smin Engineers, 329, 272 Madisoa,
penters, 10, 4300 State,
penters, 12, 136 S. Halsted,
penters, 272, 1643 Chicago Rd,
senters, 273, 1643 Chicago Rd,
ent Workers, 4, 248 S. Green,
ther, Bartiseer, 362 S. Halsted,
penters, 274, 6215 S. Halsted,
penters, 277, 1643 Chicago Rd,
ent Workers, 42, 428 S. Green,
ther, 166, 329 N. Rabised,
dent Workers, 38, 209 Washington,
neers, 400, 524 S. Halsted,
tex, 166, 329 N. Rober,
rumakers, 11, 12 W. Monroe,
rumakers, Ch. Heptie, 284, 1645 Ch., rd.
Binders, 6, 275 La Salle,

FEAR END OF STRIKE PARLEY

Cloak Struggle

New York, Aug. 3.-Prospects poin

Will Consider Union Agreement
"If the draft looks to us like a union agreement." said President Rosenberg, "then we will consider it. If not, further conference would be only a waste of time.
"We have not agreed on a single point during the three days on which the committees met, except one or two very unimportant matters. The vital questions are still unsettled.

Have Bacommendation

"The manufacturers said they were prepared to make certain recommenda-tions to the members of their associa-tion, but they gave no pledges that they

would do anything.
"The conferences were peaceful enough, and nothing was accomplished."

STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS WILL IGNORE \$100 PINES

The fine was imposed last Priday by he arbitration board, the contractors oting for it and the union men against udge Landis is the standing umpire, and it will be for him to say whether he fine shall stand.

STRIKE AID FOR BREWERS

Chicago Federation of Labor has interest the Daily Socialist because it "is at value to unionism at all times, as in selucating the workers in pushing sek of organization, in the publication on news, and information of all kinds, a la printed in no other paper." PAWS PARTY REPORT

tempts to Start Labor Press

London, Aug. 3 .- A report on the Britsh Labor party, to be presented to the International congress at Copenhagen shows that the total strength of the party last year was 1,481,368, consisting of 1.445.708 members of 161 trade unions 39,982 members of Socialistic societies. 4,000 members of the Women's Labor league, and 678 co-operators. In 1908 the strength was 1,152,786.

Strength of Miners During 1909 the Miners' Federation

with a membership of 550,000, was affilisted to the party. The strength in The report goes on to say that the Labor party has no press of its own

strictly speaking.

The difficulties of starting such a press in England are enormous, as the

great efficiency of the capitalist jour-nals puts competition almost out of the question, unless the new paper has a capital of a quarter of a million or half a million sterling.

Labor's Press

The matter is constantly receiving attention, but at the same moment it is blocked by the Osborne judgment, which prevents trades unions from spending money on things connected with political activities. The party's relations with the Brit-

ish Socialist parties remain cordial with one exception. . The Independent Labor party, which

is far and away the largest numerically, and the Fabian society, which represented the intellectual Socialists, are both affiliated, and are represented on he national executive.

Legislative Achievements -

open shop city of the United States."

"See this four-column reading advertisement which has just appeared in the Washington Times," continued the union man, "it is headed 'Mob-Coddling by Congressmen," and, after viciously attacking those congressmen who showed themselves friendly to labor legislation.

Peace Negotiations in the last budget.

The report is signed on behalf of the Labor party by J. Ramsay Macdonald.

DENVER PRINTERS WIN

BIT.LPOSTERS

William McCarthy—Trade conditions are very good for our members at this writing. Nothing new to report. TERRA COTTA WORKERS

William Van Bodergraven—We have a number of strikes and lockouts pending. Two out of eight companies in Brazil, Ind., surrendered to the demands of the union for 5 per cent increase in wages. WOOD CALTERS

Thomas J. Lodge—Some of the mem-bers have gained slight increase in wages through wage revision. State of employment promises to be better in the future.

Henry Ullner-Wages have been increased in several localities. Finishers in St. Louis struck for increased wages and after two days won their demands. Unions have reorganized at Indianapolis, Ind. and Buffalo, N. Y. New unions have been formed at Fort Worth, Tex.; Taylorville, Ill.; Alton, Ill.; Poughkeepsle, N. Y., and Waukegan, Ill.

DIE AND CUTTER MAKERS Harry Reiser-Our members fairly well employed. A new union was formed in Cincinnati, O., recently.

REGISTERS.

Robert A. McKee-We have a membership of approximately 16,000. New unions were formed in Sandatone, Minn; Louisville, Ky., and Fall River,

Credit, Where Credit Is Due

A lady comrade came into our office the other day and asked for a Purchasers' League Book. She was going shopping that day; in fact she had gone shopping and had been at one of our advertisers' when she discovered that she had left her book at home.

Nine out of ten would perhaps have gone on with their shopping and have made a mental note to be more careful next time. They would have thought the circumstance unfortunate, but would have consoled themselves with the old adage that it is "no use crying over spilt milk."

But not so with this comrade. She knew the value of patronizing advertisers, and recognized the importance of using the Purchasers' League Book. Besides she had the welfare of the paper at heart, and would let no opportunity to help it along pass by.

So, instead of walking into the store and buying what she wanted to buy, she turned right around and came a long distance to this office to get the book, and not until then did she go back. Not until then would she be satisfied to do her shopping.

Can all of us say as much? Perhaps you think that this isn't such a big thing. Well, would Building and Real Estate loans made. First mortgages on improved Chicago property for sale. UNION BANK OF CHICAGO, 113 Dearborn St.

Ask yourself that question, and answer it yourself-as a Socialist!

In the Business Directory there is an interesting little ad. It first appeared yesterday. To all appearances there is nothing especially striking about it. It looks just the same as many others. It is the advertisement of CURTIN'S RESTAURANT, 1800 West Madison street.

Of course, it might be interesting because it is a new one. But it is interesting for other reasons.

Our advertising man went in there. The first thing that struck his eye was the absolute cleanliness and neatness of the room. He stopped to admire it and almost forgot what he was in there for. However, he did not stop in the lunch room. He was invited into the kitchen. The same spotless, cleanliness and sanitary conditions vailed.

FOR OIGARS call on or write to B.

REBLYN, 865 E. 63ú Street, Chicago,

After seeing this, and the good wholesome meals served at III. Phone. Hyde Park 5426.

popular prices, the ad. man came back unconditionally recommending it as one of the best little places to eat.

Readers living in that locality should make note of this. Especially is the attention of the Twentieth ward members called to it who should give it the patronage it justly deserves.

Plays on the Stage BY S. J. SAMELOW

"The Midnight Sons" at the Lyric Theater a Huge Vaudeville Show

WONKING IN MONTANA

WOOTANA COPPORE PRINGN LARGE

Hears & Service of the legislation committees of the contract labor cutified to perform committees of the contract to the contract labor cutified to handle the prison walls. As well as the subject of the legislation amondate the legislation amond

No. 2 mixed sold local and series with \$6.5 \text{\text{No. 3}}\$ mixed. \$2.4 \text{\text{gfffc}}\$: No. 3 white, \$6.4 \text{\text{Colored}}\$

OATS—OFF \$6. Sales, \$150.000 but \$15.000 do \$1

BUILDING PERMITS

The following parmits were found by the Hallerman value All miles and the control of the control

Many descriptive words may be alogues, interpolations of ballet, ensemused of "The Midnight Sons," the Lew Fields production which has opened the theater season at the Lyric Theater. The low comedy, rather passive music, grotesque dancing, choruses prettily costumed, might perhaps best be described as a musical comedy vaudeville.

Embodied in the evening's entertainment there are team work, specialties, farce acts, funny monologues and di

PARM LAND

Florida Colony, Tract of 6,000 acres for the colony, allotted first year over 500 allottees chiefly Socialists; principal streets cleared two college buildings erected; many homes established; original tract all allotted. industrial College equipped by land reservation; students earned expenses; center of system of industrial schools; stands for Co-Operative Common

RUSKIN COLLEGE, RUSKIN, FLORIDA MISCRIMANICOUS

CONSUMERS' CO-OP. UNION

C. R. CAHILL, Cook County Organizer. 2547 N. 64th av.—Phone Irving Pk. 657 MOTHERLESS BOY NEEDS A HOME For particulars address O. M., Delly So.

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Our Concern

The concern of the Socialists is unlike the concern of other

We find little babies fed on bad milk. They become sick and fail to grow and they suffer and cry.

They are our concern.

We see little girls hustled out of their homes at daybreak to hasten to their work in the mill before the big spinning wheels or in the box factory or in the department store. Their tender bodies are worn out in the grind for a scant livelihood. They are deprived of childhood and play, of dolls and dresses, of school and classmates. Their cheeks are thin and their faces bony. They long for a gentle touch and soft caress.

They are our concern.

We look at the little boys as they rush out of their hovels into the mine and factory. Like caged animals they are pent up in the prison of poverty and stern necessity. Instead of the school they have the breakers. Instead of the playground they have the dangerous machine. Instead of the playmates they have the cross boss. Instead of a reasonable work they carry the breakdown burdens. Their smiles fade away. Their eyes lose their brilliancy. Their heads fall upon their chests.

They are our concern.

In the risky mine stands the young man and the old man. Above are loosening slate and underneath a rough bed. The props are bending and cracking. Danger is near and death is imminent. On the railroad are the brakemen, the firemen and the conductors facing danger at every mile post. Long hours, low wages, a slave's life. In the shops stands a crushed and dwarfed manhood. Before the furnaces the sweat of the toilers flows from their grimy faces. They are our concern.

And how can we continue? For here is the scene of sacredness. Here is womanhood and motherhood. Driven like prisoners at hard labor they struggle to keep alive the race. Toiling in factory and kitchen, scrubbing floors and halls in public buildings, rubbing heavy clothing at the wash tub they wear themselves into skeletons. Watching over their sick babies through the long hours of the night, poverty stricken without aid of physician or friend, in the sweltering heat of summer and the biting cold of winter they hold close to their bosoms, in love and tenderness, the life of the from the workers, while said workers,

They are our concern.

Others may look to horse racing and golf links, to wheat pits and business mergers, to scandals and sports, to superficialities of a stead of belonging to a disorganized The Socialists stick to the interests of men, of women, of chil-

Other papers may concern themselves with society and aristocracy, with big business and small grafters, with monster thefts and and numerical strength was practically

petty larcenies. The Daily Socialist will concern itself with the working class -teach, agitate, enlighten, encourage the toilers-until they will shake off the parasites and take possession of the earth for the benefit of every human being.

The Mystery of Mysteries

It is strange that Mr. Lorimer should still be in the United States senate, strange that you cannot convict anybody for the "shale rock" thefts, strange that law and justice should seem to be suspended in Cook County, strange that Fred Busse should dream of running again for mayor, strange that men should fly in the air they demand whenever they bind themlike birds, but the strangest thing in the world is that in these days of ours Roger Sullivan should dictate the Democratic county ticket

No ticket can be elected this fall except with the votes of

Mr. Sullivan is the consistent enemy of the working classes. He names a ticket and expects workingmen to vote for it. The Republicans will also name a ticket and expect workingmen to vote for it.

Whether the Republican ticket wins or the Democratic ticket wins will not make one particle of advantage to any working man,

slightest use to him.

In view of this absolutely certain fact it is strange that either the Republicans or the Democrats should expect workingmen to the on the inside of that movement, helping by your counsel and energy to dispute the working class, why not the special expectation to the solution of the Asiatic whose standard in they would not need to call on the Solution they would not need to call on the Solution they would not need to call on the Solution they would not need to call on the Solution to and in-they would not need to call on the Solution they would not need to call on the Solution they would not need to call on the Solution they would not need to call on the Solution to and in-they would not need to call on the Solution they would not need to call on the Solution they would not need to call on the Solution to and in-they would not need to call on the Solution to and in-they would not need to call on the Solution they would not need to call on the Solution to any in-they would not need to

It is still stranger that any workingman should vote one of rect it in the right channel instead of

But the strangest thing of all remains the fact that in these

The trouble now is not a lack of facilities for reaching the lake as Alderman Foreman states, but the price for getting there and

Besides there are no facilities for bathing within reach of the

poor if they were transported to the lake free.

What is needed most is a sufficient number of free, municipal bathing beaches and more leisure and better wages for the working

With these provided there will be no difficulty about the Ghetto taking baths; in fact, there would then be no Ghetto—no 'underworld"-and this is what the Socialists are striving for. No, Alderman Foreman, your plan contemplates the continu-

ance of the Ghetto and all other sium districts. We propose to do away with these plague spots by stopping entirely the exploitation of the working class, and we are making headway.

We can grind out about thirty thousand papers an hour. Can you get them to the workers?

Taft believes in a long vacation. Why not give him a real long one next presidential election?

By the way, why is it that so many people prefer to use the d "uxoricide" for the plain term "wife murderer"?

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

The baby had fallen asleep. Maggie softly carried it into the back room and laid it on the bed.

It was winter and although it was only 5 o'clock, as the noisy little alarm clock on a wooden shelf indicated, dusk had already fallen. Maggie lit the lamp and busied herself around the stove in which she put her last bit of coal. She was expecting Hank any minute. She also expected Dick, who, after school, had gone out with some neighbor children to gather coal from among the heaps of slate around the mine. This the superintendent, who was more lenient than most other superintendents in that part of West Virginia, allowed them to do.

Dick, unlike most other boys of his age in the camp, attended school four months in the year. It was a wretched school, taught by a half-starved, ignorant teacher, somewhat deaf and nearly blind, who, being fitted for nothing else and not wishing to beg, had taken to teaching "the three R's"-with which he was by no means on familiar terms-for the scanty remuneration of twenty dollars a month.

In order that Dick might attend school Maggie had to wage a constant battle with Hank.

Hank wanted the boy to go to work in the mine. Their boy, he argued, was no better than anyone else's boy. They needed the money, and, besides, the school was of "no account nohow."

But Maggie was not to be convinced. She was determined that Dick should get all the schooling, no matter how poor, that it was possible for them to give him. Not only did she have to meet the opposition of Hank, but Dick himself was arrayed against her.

"School," said Dick, "is for little kids what can't work. I ain't no little kid. All the other boys goes to work in the mine an' I got to go to school like a little

He was always glad when the four months were over and he could go to the mine by the side of his father, feeling like a man.

The door opened and Hank came in. He gave her a

short "how-do?" It had not always been so. There had been a time when coming home from the mine, his face and his hands black with coal-rust, he had always wanted to kiss her. She would run from him, scolding and pleading while he would run after her, and at last, when he had her cornered, he would leave the black marks of his lips all over eher face and neck. Then they would both laugh and she would rub her face off with a wet towel, daring him to do it again.

Their youthful love was gone-that was natural, but nothing had come to take its place except a bitter aftertaste, and she wondered if it must always be so.

Hank put the washtub into the back room, emptied the wash boiler into it and began to undress, himself. He was out of temper. He had had trouble with the driver who, he claimed, discriminated against him in the matter of cars. He had been able to get only one car that day and so had earned but sixty cents.

"I'll get that son of —," he said. "He can't put it over on me that way."

In the meantime, Maggie set the table for three. She had nothing but cracked and dented dishes, rusty iron forks and knives, and spoons much worn in the using. These she laid out on the oilcloth and put up the victuals.

She wondered why Dick did not come. He surely ought to be home by this time. Her fire was getting low and, unless she soon had some coal, she might have to make fire all over again. Besides, the walls of the house were thin, full of cracks and knot holes, which had to be stuffed up with rags and paper, or nailed over with pieces of tin or board, and, unless one kept a good fire going all the time, the cold soon penetrated.

Hank came out of the back room. He had taken off his greasy black pit clothes and had put on the old clothes he used around the house. His face was shining with the soap he had rubbed over it and his scanty hair

(To be continued.)

Join the Party of Your Class

while I secure a subscriber to the So

BY WILLIAM SHEFFLER, State Secretary Socialist Party, Indiana. Organization means the binding to-jwhenever there is one to pay, which is

gether in a well-disciplined body, those perhaps, on the average, three or four of similar ideas and requirements, for times a year, and then, too, once in a the purpose of realizing those desires.

Numbers of the capitalist class are cialist papers, so that you can see, after able to realize their desires, that of living in ease and luxury at the expense of the wealth producer, by controlling legislation and the governmental functions, through their efficient organization, plus the use of money extracted the producers of all wealth, stand around and kick at the results.

Suppose, Mr. Workingman, that innob of kickers, you should join the orgartzation of your class, help educate and discipline the members thereof, into a cohesive, working force, whose voting equal.

Then suppose that that organization contained practically all the members of your class. Do you suppose that the office seeker would ask for a nomination at the hands of the capitalist class, or that he would legislate in the interest of the property holder when once elected? Not on your life. He would legislate in the interest of the class that held the balance of power be-

selves into an organization that is more powerful and effective than that of the

opposition, and not until then. Where are you at, Mr. Workingman In the mob with the kickers? Or in the organization of your class?

The Socialist party of the United States is the neucleus of a working class organization. That it is not effective in securing legislation in the interest of working class, or mayhap, that it

ent movement.

The state of Washington, like a good many other

The insurgents are going to free the people from

the tyranny of corporation rule. At least, so they say. The last Knight Insurgent in the field is one Poin-

dexter, who works the "good man" dope and the "clean

politics" dodge. People say that he does it honestly,

to the ground for quite a while. So has Railroad Mag-

The "Spokesman Review" and Roosevelt support

Poindexter for the United States Senate. I have not

heard whether Hill does. But I know that both Roose-

velt and Hill are agreed with the "Spokesman Review"

in one cardinal principle, which the editor of the "Review" expressed in the naive works: "The Republican

insurgents are the strongest bulwark against the rise

capitalism as Hill and the owner of the "Spokesman Review." The cardinal principle of that system is to get

"Spokesman Review" of Spokane has had its ear

too. Let us grant that he does.

nate Hill. So has Theodore Roosevelt.

states in the Union, has developed a republican insurg-

VANCOUVER, B. C.

all, I am a pretty fair kind of an undesirable." Well, now let us see, Mr. Undesirable I think for once you have the name right. You not only are an undestrable but a very dangerous citizen as well. Oh, you are from Missouri, are you? Glad of it. I'll tell you just how undesirable you really are.

The dangerous period in the Socialis movement is at that time when w may be able to elect our candidates without an efficient organization behind them with which to control the situation. It is not so much the legislators as it is the power that controls legislation that counts. Of course, the friendly legislator goes a long way in securing proper legislation, but, after all, it's the power behind the legislator, the machine with which to secure demands that counts.

If I belonged to the capitalist clas and desired to continue the capitalist system, I should lend all my efforts to ward electing the majority of the So cialist candidates to legislative positions before they had an efficient or-ganization. Then by the power of the superior capitalist organization, plus the use of money, defent the legislation demanded and promised, compelling the Socialist legislators to betray their trust. I know of no cheaper, or surer method of cousigning to oblivion the

Socialist party movement.
This is exactly what you are doing Mr. Workingman, who is voting the ticket, but who is not a member of the party organization, whether intentionally or not. Get inside where you be long. If you are not able to pay dues the comrades will be pleased to exemp you. We would rather have your help

than your dues anyway. rect it in the right channel, instead of movement and demorstrate that you are standing around on the ourside, kicking not ashamed of your class, or that you at the lack of results accompanying the are afraid to oppose the interest of the

exploiting class.

Now, don't permit your over-right-

POINDEXTER'S PRINCIPLE

BY ERNEST UNTERMANN

Paragraphs for People BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

is that the convict is given his food, shelter and overalls first hand, and has worker. Probably the convict may have to forego filling himself up on cheap whisky from time to time, but as he has not the worry and fatigue of lob-chesting. job-chasing and twelve-hour work-days there is no need of the stimulant. premium seems to be on the side of the criminal.

The government of Manitoba, once the thing it represents. And the de-feated party stood for the same thing The three candidates in Winnipeg that stood for the antithesis of rob-linism for another term. Now that the farm four years there should be no kick

According to the Vancouver daily the local 'manufacturers' asso-n has decided to bring in a "forciation has declared to bring in a low-cign agitator" as its new secretary, a brother of the former secretary who crawled into a billet that seemed more secure, after being elected as an alder-man a couple of years ago. . It is now announced that the manufacturers' association is going to do a lot of won-derful things. The first thing will be the formation of a citizens' alliance similar to the article found in the land of Posts, Peabod's and Orchards. Speaking of the recent demise of just such an organization in Colorado, the Miners' Magazine says: "Well may we rejoice at the death of such an unpatriotic organization as a citizens' alli-ance. Its memory will ever be a ten-years' nightmare to the workers in Colorado. It never performed a sin-gle good function. Its work was all bad. It was a fearful misfit. It was an expensive institution in more ways

than one, and it is now disowned by its founders. But the unions still live." the workers can live on less the wager are less. The trustification of the machinery of wealth production has made it possible for the operators to

something for nothing. The republican insurgents be

lieve in the same principle. They object to corporation

rule, not because it oppresses and robs the working

people, but because it clips the claws of the little

Senator Heyburn of Idaho very cunningly express

the true spirit of this "principle" a few years ago during his campaign in his home state. He said that he

was there to discuss the principle of good government.

This principle needed representation through the right

man. He was sure he was the right man. He hoped

Poindexter's principle is exactly the same as Hev-

He thinks he is the right man to represent it. And

he is. The voters will get what they vote for, if they

vote for him. They will get representation by a man

who believes in skinning them little by little instead of

burn's, the same as Roosevelt's, the same as Hill's, the

the voters would agree with him.

swallowing them at one mouthful.

About the only difference between onvict-made goods and any other kind

more sanctioned to rule and rob those who voted it into being, is as clean as ers and wage workers have voted to coming-from the men elected to throw

But the stranges yes, with what we know about him and mould be naming any ticket or any part of it.

That is enough to stump any observer.

Reform must be so much less than skin deep in Cook County hat nothing is left wherewith you can compare it.

Roger Sullivan—that's all.

Tunnel Relief for the Ghetto

Alderman Foreman has come out with a plan to tunnel under the Illinois Central tracks and in this way make the lake front availtable to the "cliff dwellers" of the Ghetto and other west side slum able to the "cliff dwellers" of the Ghetto and other west side slum districts for bathing.

The transfer of the work and assume his the responsibility?

We want so you any so ploining the party of soldiers. That is so long as the the company, where each will willingly do course, I know that somebody else had to pay the bills and do the work of keeping up the organization we have, and that I am probably a coward and smeak for dolme so, but, you ase, I have so many other affairs to look after that I really haven't time to devote to the cause as a member should, and it's the cause as a membe

SOCIALISTS OFFER AID TO

says in part:

of discord.

The following appeared in the Detroit News, a daily paper, today:

TO RAILROAD STRIKERS

Wabash conductors and trainmen, in interests of the workers of this state Victoria hall, Windsor, this morning, or of Asia? Are we small farmers to offered assistance, both financia' and vote the ticket blind, and in so doing in any other way possible, to the strik-ers. Three men, whose names could Where does the comrade and the party not be learned, representing the Social-stand on the small farmer question?

and be learned, representing the Social-ists of Detroit, carried the offer to the men.

The strikers, after a discussion of the offer and of their own situation, on the immigration question is iden-

ation.
Among the speakers at the meeting

No more meetings will be held in Windsor for a time. There will be a meeting in Detroit tomorrow morning. The Windsor strikers have leased Vic-

toria hall and will occupy it as a head-quarters.

In the main, the statement is correct, but the part of it which says that it was not the sentiment of the meeting to involve the strike in a political situation is totally false. On the contrary, the committee, which, by the way, was composed of Comrades Roy Logan, Arthus G. Baker and Harry Halloway, was well received and they were asked to take back to Branch 1, Local Detroit, the statement that the strikers fully appreciated the offer of assistance from them and that while they hoped

It was a peculiar fact that neither the Democratic party nor the Republican party, notwithstanding the fact that

ent with any offers of assistance.

The Socialist committee was well supplied with literature, and the strikers nearly mobbed them in their efforts to get some of it. All of 300 books and pamphlets were distributed in a few moments, and many promised to attend the Socialist meetings.

After the meeting the Socialist committee went out to Milwaukee Junction, where twenty policemen were pacing up and down the tracks guarding the Grand Trunk property, although there was no violence whatever. After supplying the strikers who were standing around with "Men and Mules," and other literature, they opened their oratorical batteries on the policemen, with the result that two of them promised to attend the next meeting of the local and learn more of what Socialism is. One of the policemen said that the guards were very much in favor of the men on strike and that the only reason they were there was that they were compelled to oney orders.

A. G. BAKER.

Detroit, Mich.

SMALL FARMER QUESTION
In your issue of July 2 you publish an earnest appeal from Comrade J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist candidate for governor of Callfornia in the present campaign, calling on all workers to support him at the polis this fall on the grounds that it would be to working class interests to do so.

In the same issue of your paper your leading editorial virtually stated that about all the big questions which the Socialists are called on continually to discuss have been settled.

Is Comrade Wilson's attifude toward the immigration question, the small in the Daily Socialist. I have been advertising and upholding prize fights and the immigration question, the small in the Daily Socialist. I have been at single one of the positions for which they are being denounced by this correspondent. This paper never suggested that any one of the questions when the raises is settled. The editor is try-ling very hard to arrive at a solution of some of them and would be glad to have the help of every Socialist who can convey his opinions without sneers, abuse or imputing of evil motives.—

If want to carbon, Cal.

(So far as the editor is aware, neither the Daily Socialist nor Comrade Wilson to the Daily Socialist nor Comrade Wilson to the Daily Socialist nor Comrade Wilson et al.

(So far as the editor is aware, neither the Daily Socialist nor Comrade Wilson et row to have took a single one of the positions for which they are being denounced by this correspondent. This paper never suggested that any one of the questions when the raises is settled. The editor is try-ling very hard to arrive at a solution of some of them and would be glad to accompany the raises is settled. The editor is try-ling very hard to arrive at a solution of some of them and would be glad to accompany the raises is settled. The editor is try-ling very hard to arrive at a solution of some of them and would be glad to accompany the raises is settled. The editor is try-ling very hard to arrive at a solution of some of the positions of the positions o

This is a good principle for that kind of voters. Only will prove to be anything but a bulwark against So

be elected, it so happened that many of the leading churchmen of the city found that they had separately reached the conclusion that the public weal would best be served by supporting the Socialist ticket. Many of them did so. That ticket was elected by an overwhelming majority, and nowhere were there more general or more cordial expressions of delight than from churchmen. They had worked

vote, and for these all questions are not satisfactorily settled by a long shot. Comrade Wilson is anxious to discuss

capitalism with any capitalist, but will he discuss Socialism with Socialists and

wage workers? Or are all questions for-

Now, there is no question in my mind but that you militant theorizers have

these questions all settled to your in-

tellectual satisfaction.

But your alleged "solution" of these

problems dose not give the small farm-

er the "full product of his toll" and

icaves him in doubt as to whether his means of life will be taken away from him in the name of the first immigrant of large family who makes a comradely demand for "freedom of access to the

soil," meaning freedom of access to the improvements on the soil?

Nor does your eminently scientific prattle about "solidarity" convince the workers of this state that to ship the

unemployed of one country to another country with plenty of unemployed of lis own can in any way advantage the working class, even assuming that the standard of living of the two countries is the same. How much more difficult, then, will Comrade Wilson find it to countries the way were reconstructed.

convince the wage workers of Califor-nia that it is to their interest to abdi-

that I would like very much to convey, namely, that everything is not lovely

just because you professional Socialists

Just because you professional Socialists assert that it is.

Dietzgen says that truth is true only for a little while. That life is in constant flow and change and truth with it. It is not possible that if you would open your mind to a realization of the fact that things now are not as they were at the time when the "questions" you speak of in your editarial were your speak of in your editarial were

were at the time when the "questions" you speak of in your editerial were "settled" for the tirle being only.

No one would like better than myself to see the working class triumph at the polls next November, but not if the small farmer is to be excluded as one of the parasitic class not fit to have a voice in governing himself, and if the trade unionists, in one breath declared by the intellectuals to be the

clared by the intellectuals to be the whole thing and the only thing, is in the next to be told that he must give

way to the Asiatic who will carry on the "class struggie" in a manner high-iy satisfactory to the masters—and our

Now, comrade, don't you fellows make yourself sick? You do me, and there are others—many, many of them. Get off your d—d hobbies, live in the present and begin to do something to capitalism, letting the common plug workers manage their affairs themselves.

LINCOLN BRADEN.
Carbon, Cal.
(So far as the allies is

intellectuals.

had learned to trust them; yet the church, as an institution, had taken no part whatever in the campaign. "Incidentally, we may said, one of the first nominations made by the Socialist mayor was that of the rector of one of our leading parishes to be a trustee of the public library; and the diocesan Social service commission is seek-

together as individuals with those whom they had supported for office, and they

SOCIALISM AND THE CHURCH

tay reader, from the Church of the Ascension in New York, "The Living

Church" (Episcopal, Milwaukee) suggests that in Milwaukee it has been found quite possible for the church and Socialism to co-operate without friction, and

"What has drawn the two together 's the recognition that in the ideals of

each there is much in common. Very likely neither party is convinced that the

other, left to itself, would be able to attain these ideals by the methods which it

uses. Milwaukee Socialists are not recommending the sacraments as means of

grace for society, nor are Milwaukee churchmen giving their unquestioning ap-

proval to the theories of Karl Marx or of the Eocial Democratic Herald. But

this city, and have always been able to conduct themselves as gentlemen when

they did so, refraining from unnecessary vituperation of their hosts who, in

whatever degree of intellectual darkness they may have been living, were at

least recognized as groping for the light when they listened to their Socialist

with Socialist leaders in work for social welfare in recent years, and particu-

larly in an uprising on behalf of the public schools that became necessary a

year ago. Both classes have found it possible to work together without a ripple

"When this past spring, a mayor, aldermen and other city officials were to

"Leading churchmen, including the clergy, have increasingly been thrown

its own, though doubtless with some variations.

ach party is recognizing that the other is working to attain an ideal very like

"Socialists have frequently expounded their views before church clubs in

iting on the recent removal of Rev. Alexander Irvine, the Socialist

ing to work in co-operation with the city administration to the utmost degree that is possible. "It is a pleasure to add that the first three months of the new Socialist administration have done more to promote high standards in public office and fficiency in civic ideals for the protection and uplifting of all the people than

its most ardent supporters had deemed possible in advance. "Milwaukee is, today, an object lesson in municipal efficiency, in so far as obsolete and oftentimes vexations laws will allow. It is not difficult to prophesy a continuance of the alliance between various forces for civic ideals, in which churchmen constitute no inconsiderable factor."

OPEN FORUM anti-Asiatic immigration wage worker

SOCIALISTS

SOCIALISTS OFFER AID

The Socialists of Detroit, at a meet-ing of 300 striking Grand Trunk and Does Comrade Wilson stand for the The Socialists of Detroit, at a meet- ever settled before he starts his camists of Detroit, carried the offer to the

The strikers, after a discussion of class' whose idea and that of his party the offer and of their own situation, on the immigration question is idendedined the monetary offer with thanks. They declared that because the two organizations, the Order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood a union man? Does he want us all to of Railway Trafinors, have a surplus of nearly \$4,000,000 on hand, available for strike purposes, it would be unnecessary to seek outside aid. It was also the sentiment of the meeting not to involve the strike in a political situation. to involve the strike in a political situ-

were T. C. Curtis, vice-master of the O. R. C.; Thomas Dodge, vice-master of the O. R. T., and T. B. Connor, of Cleveland.

toria hall and will occupy it as a head-

in a position where they could use the support of the Socialist party they should avail themselves of it.

they depend on the union men of the country to elect their candidates to good fat offices every year, were pres-ent with any offers of assistance.

the Socialists are called on continually to discuss have been settled.

Is Comrade Wilson's attitude toward the immigration question, the small farmer question, the divine right of expulsion, and so forth, the same as yours on the other questions you name—that is, are these questions settled for good and all?

If so, Comrade Wilson will get just about the same vote that Debs got at fight. May we not hope the Chicago Daily Socialist will not upheld such the last general election, and no more:

The balk of the party vote in this state is the small farmer vote and the Kingsbury, Tex.