PENNSYLVANIA TO SIDE WITH MINERS FRCM ILLINOIS

Francis Feehan & Keystone State Attacks Policy of Lewis in Eastern Coal Fields

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 13.-Illinois Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 13.—Illinois delegates are today discussing the possibility of the removal of President Lewis. Among the men mentioned to succeed him are John P. White, president of the Iowa miners; J. H. Walker of Illinois, and William Green, are all strong favorites.

(Special Correspondence.) Indianapolis, Aug. 12.—During a roll call at the special miners' convention on the advisability of increasing strike ments for the benefit of the strikers in various parts of the country, President Francis Feehan of the Pittsburg district, in discussing the possibility of levying the proposed assesament took occasion to charge President Lewis of the national organization with a wilful, extravagant expenditure of the money spent largely in paying the salaries and expenses of a force of organizers, who, he charged, instead of organizing were employed to disorganize and were stationed in the already organized fields diately and their places filled from the to boost Lewis.

He also charged Lewis with the expenditure of nearly a million dollars in conversation in the capital today. a strike in Nova Scotta, where the coal could in no way materially affect the coal market of the United States.

"With 185,000 non-union miners in tieground of the organization should be the bituminous fields of Pennsylvania. I raise a protest against the action of the international executive long work of an avanuation and actions work of an action of the control of the

POLICE ON STRIKE

Refuse to Board Cars: The Oldest and Best Men in Rebellion

Columbus, O., Aug. 13 .- Chief of Police Carter announced today that the thirty-five policemen who last night refused to obey Mayor Marshall's orders to protect street cars manned by strikebreakers, would be suspended immecivil service commission lists. The revolt of the police is the sole subject of

company in attempting to break the strike of the street car men has earned Feehan said. "I believe the next bat- for the company the animosity of the

A short while ago the soldiers who

AT CRUCIAL STAGE
have not carried a genuine passenger since the opening of the strike. The only ones riding on the cars being the hired thugs of the company and a few

ment of the city of Chicago and certain ice cream companies of the city.

A full page advertisement in the Examiner seems to be the crucial move in the preliminary skirmishing that has been going on for some time.

In their ad addressed "To the Public," the Collins Bros. Ice Cream company and the Thompson Reid Ice Cream company, charge Dr. Evans with hypocrisy, injustice and oppression, and threaten to institute suis for slander and libel against the head of the department of health within a few days.

Dr. Evans is in Milwaukee today, where he is attending some arrange mants for the national health convention, and could not be reen to answer the charge made by the ice cream companies.

Only ones riding on the cars being the hired thugs of the company and a few women who have been paid large sums to board the car to create the appearance of everything running smoothly.

One big thorn in the bosses' side is the fact that the men will not return unless they are allowed to stick to their buttons.

Open mutiny manifested itself in the ranks of the Columbus night police last night when thirty-five of 140 patrolmen stepped from the ranks on being ordered by Mayor Marshall to board street cars for duty against the striking motormen and conductors. The mutineers, Mayor Marshall announced, would be dismissed from the force.

Only regular policemen were called upon. One hundred and thirty-seven special policemen, engaged for riot duty, panies.

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35,000 STRIKE; GERMAN SHIPBUILDING TIED UP

Government Fearing Socialist Agitation and Result on Vote, Seeks a Settlement

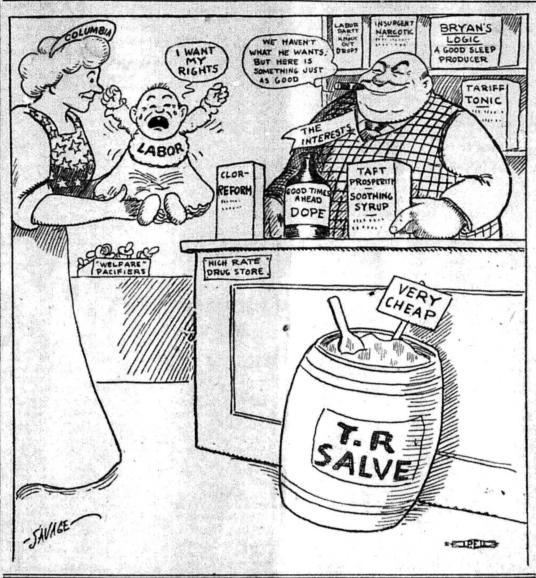
(United Press Cable.)

Hamburg. Aug. 15.—The shipbuilding which the shipbuilders say they cannot meet.

al stendstill today with the addition thousands of workers to the strike at was started last week in this city ith the exception of the workmen in a ship yards at Danzig and Elbing, here the ship firms have met the dynamics of their employes, nearly all of ship workmen have joined the ship workmen have joined the strikers to resume their positions.

The strike is being strongly supported by the Socialists and there is a probability that the government will do not strike to end the strike through fear that a long and dissertous continuance of the strikers domaind an increase in done additions to the Socialist vom.

SOME MORE HARMFUL "SOOTHING SYRUPS"



Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 13.—The vicious methods of the Columbus Street Car company in attempting to break the WILLING HELP STIRS MULLANEY HEALTH BETTER

A short while ago the soldiers who wanted against the dumping of settle or the interest of the discrete against the dumping of money for a strike in Nova Scotia."
The appliance clearly showed the feel, ings of the delegates when he charged law in the case of "22" Le Gere. Busse's formand the case of "22" Le Gere. Busse's f

AGAINST

The following letter was received by the Daily Socialist, accompanied by an advertisement which, in the judgent of the management, according to a ruling of the Board of Directors, is not acceptable for use in the advertising columns of the Daily Socialist:

JOHN M. CROOK

CHICAGO August 9, 1910.

Chicago Daily Socialist,

Comrade s:-

I tender the enclosed advertisement to be run classified under Inventions or Machinery daily till further notice. If rejected it will at once be tendered by another comrade who holds your notes (\$200.00 worth, I believe) and which notes are past due. This comrade is interested in the unique machine or apparatus we wish the subscribers of the Daily to see. It will hardly be worth your while to refuse it of

[In fairness to the banks whose names appear as references on the above letterhead, it should be said that carful inquire fails to disclose any authority whatever for their use.]

The Board of Directors of the Daily Socialist refuses to allow advertisements that it considers of such a nature as might impose on the credulity of the readers.

The Daily has lest thousands of dollars on this account

We have refused to advertise scab cigars, and lost enough to make up twice the deficit.

We have refused to advertise scab clothing firms and have lost thousands of dollars thereby.

We have advertised the unions and the firms not on the unfair list.

We are boosting the miners and the steel workers and the carpenters in their struggles.

We have stood for, and will stand for, the workers.

This is the research was have to call for help when the license does not cover the expenditures.

This is the reason we have to call for help when the income does not cover the expenditures.

We do not know who the "comrade" is who is willing to serve John M. Orook in presenting notes amounting

The question before the supporters of the Daily is this:
Shall we sacrifice principle and open our columns to what we consider fake advertisements, or shall we stick to the
ley of protecting our readers?
If you say stick, then send a deliar or five deliars to help meet the \$200 worth of notes if they are presented.
The Daily is not going to die from a threat like the above.
The Daily is, however, in need of ready money to meet emerginates like this

WOMAN STRIKER DEMANDS A JURY

Anna Willard Arrested for Aiding the Waitresses; Unions Support Demands; Ice Denied

The case of Miss Anna Willard, presi- | wagon load of police. The policeme dent of the Waitresses' Union and the trunk of the Woman's Trade Union Mrs. Mahler and a second call from the angry League, who was arrested Friday in connection with the strike at Mrs. Mahler's restaurant, 277 La Salle street, ference with Mrs. Mahler, one of the vas called for trial Saturday at the Harrison street station. The case was postponed on the request for a trial by the sidewalk.

Exciting scenes occurred at the res-Exciting scenes occurred at the restaurant, when the arrost was made. The eight waitresses employed in the place trouble," said the policeman, seizing were called out on strike by Miss Willard roughly by the arm, allard, business agent and president of the Waitresses' Union, and a hard worker for the woman's ten-hour law, "Look around," said Miss Willard Plates heaped with food were left within sight, but out of reach of hungry patrons, apron strings were untied crowd, the policeman hurried her into

The trouble occurred because Mrs. station.

Mahler had defied the union, refused to sign the union contract and had example asked the captain.

pressed her intention to run an "open" To came down in a city wagon," intershop. When Miss Willard expostulated posed Miss Willard. "I wouldn't ride in salop. When siles whard expostulated posed airs. I would not rule in hanging on the wall and threw it out of the door. She would hear no arguments asked the captain, and declared that she would have nothing more to do with the union. Miss Willard made one more attempt to per- leader. suade her yesterday morning, but was "Take her out and book her," finally unsuccessful. Mrs. Mahler remained obstinate. "What's the charge?"

Official Is Arrested

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stinate.

At a preconcerted signal a little after The policeman scratched his head un-

LEADERS IN STRIKE



ANNA WILLARD

TO SHOOT UNMUZZIED DOGS

Kittanning, Pa., Aug. 13.—The entire police force is on a strike here today is because the town council wanted the eight union girls in the restaurant. Three non-union girls in the place followed the strikers and Mrs. Mahler was asid finally.

THE DAILY

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The house of the customers were union men employed by the Western Union Telegraph company, and followed the strikers to the street after they had demanded a refund on their meal tickets, and acceptable for use in the advertising

Then the unionists, Miss Willard, Miss Elizabeth Maloney, secretary of the union, Miss Carrie Alexander mounted the steps of a ple wagon that had come members picketed the sidewalk in front of the restaurant, keeping the sidewalk clear and exhorting the crowd of sympany and convenience of the restaurant, keeping the sidewalk clear and exhorting the crowd of sympany and convenience of the steps of a ple wagon that had come to the restaurant convenience of the restaurant, keeping the sidewalk clear and exhorting the crowd of sympany and convenience of the customers remained dental that he didn't know.

"Disorderly's the word, I guess," be left alone behind the cash register to mail finally.

Miss Willard was then taken to the Harrison street station, where her bond face the vestern union men employed by the face taking the tries and followed the strikers a

pathizers to keep order.

Mrs. Mahler, however, remained defiant, in spite of the odors of overdone steak, sixuling hash and other pronounced kitchen fragrance. She called up the Central station and asked for a (Continued on page two.)

POWDERLESS GUN FOR FIGHTING AIRSHIPS

Latest War Engine Is Mounted on an Automobile and Fires 10,000 Shots a Minute

(By United Press Associations)
Stapleton, S. I., Aug. 13.—A powderless machine gun, the motive power of
which is believed to be electricity and which is believed to be electricity and which is designed to prevent the use of which is designed to prevent the use of the scroplan in war, is on exhibition here. It is the invention of Frederick B. Bangerter, and he claims that is can shoot 10,000 three-eighth inch bullets a minute, with a range of more than a mile. Inasmuch as there is no recoil, the gun can be pointed to any part of the compass and swung in a circle while the bullets are being discharged.

Bangerter declared today that his destroyer would be mounted on a standard automobile chassis, so encased with armor place that the gunner is entirely possible and that the gun will not place that the gunner is entirely possible and that the gun will not place that the gunner is entirely possible and that the gun will not place that the gunner is entirely possible and that the gun will not place that the gunner is entirely possible and that the gun will not place that the gunner is entirely possible and that the gun will not heat up as a powder gun.

CONDENSED NEWS

UNDERESTIMATE JEWELBY Wealthy Chicagoans own only \$344,769 worth of jewelry, according to the returns of the assessors for 1910. Experts employed by the large jewelry firms in the city estimate the amount actually owned as at least \$5,006,000.

ANNOUNCES NEW WITNESSES

State's Attorney Wayman announced that State Senator John Broderick of Chicago and Representative D. W. Holtslaw of Inka will be witnesses for the state in the second trial of Lee O'Neil Browne. Broderick is under indictment at Springfield on charge of having paid Holtslaw \$2,500 for his vote for Lorimer.

WILL SUE RAWN ESTATE
Suit for approximately \$1,000,000
will be started against the Ira G. Rawn
estate by the Illinois Central Railroad
company as a result of the disclosure of
the former Monon president's connection with the notorious car repair
frands upon the I. C. R. R. This announcement was made yesterday by a
high official of the roac.

ECHEED TO BE "SPORTS"

(By inited Press Associations.)

The police of the Maxwell street station here today have solved the mystery West Side burgiaries, by the of three youthful bandits.

their downfall the desire to They wanted to hold forth as shining lights in the night cafes; they wanted oke 50-cent Havanas, and they anted to do lots of things that the

Railways company.

The jurors declare that J. W. Stoddard, a clerk of Deputy Coroner J. W. Julian, was put on the jury and that he forced a verdict exonerating the company by threatening to hold out all night.

TRACTION COMPANIES SAFE An understanding was reached between Bion J. Arnold and the Chicago

Rallways and Chicago Consolidated Traction companies which may be made the basis of a new franchise. the basis of a new franchise.

The tentative agreement strikes out the companies' claims for franchise value and in turn makes large allowances for rail and paving values and for brokerage fees, not heretofore included in valuation of the properties.

The companies who had claimed a franchise value of \$751,000 are not losers by the new understanding.

DOMESTIC

DEALT IN PAKE MASONBY

(By United Press Association.)

Roston, Aug. 13.—Charged with using the malls to defraud aspirants to membership in the Masonic order, Darius Wilson of East Foxboro, Mass., is held an allow the first of the male to be fine was selected to carefully consider plans and methods of propaganda and campaigning. This committee is composed of the following members, all of Chicago or the immediate vicinity, as as to facilitate meeting and forward in the manufacturers on the one hand and are threatened with destruction by the manufacturers on the one hand if they yield to the strike.

J. O. Bentall, William Bross Lioyd, Barney Herlyn, Seymour Stedman, J. M. Work, Carl D. Thompson and Adolph agrees os situated that the strike is of adjunctions of the downtown houses affected by the strike control of the wholesale manufacturers of the downtown houses affected by the strike accounts of the downtown houses affected by the strike accounts.

are also in danger.

All last night and early today flery embers from the burning mountains the interest of wallace and the smoke is so thick that it is difficult to see more than 100 yards.

brief for that purpose, so it was decided to submit the nominations of the national committee for ratification.

To Study Education

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POLITICAL

ALDRICH A WORD JUGGLER

Milwaukee, Aug. 13.—Bristow came of the party members to the fact that the reply of the Rhode Island boss to the rubber trust charges is a tissue of falsehoods. According to the Kanass and those within our ranks, and those within our ranks and those within our ranks, and those within our ranks are desired, and the committee of the prediction of dissension and suspicion is our ranks, and those within our ranks and those within our ranks and the charges and straw of the Range who systematically attack the charges and impugn the motives of trusted bary to remain the propert of the Range who systematically attack the charge are discussed by particular to the propert of the Locks' and purpose, are consciously or unconsciously or unconscio

FOREIGN

DETECTIVE SENT FOR CRIPPEN (Cutted Press Cable.) Father Pol'., Que., Aug. 12.—Inspec-tor Dew of Scotland Yard, who arrested Dr. Crippen and Ethel Leneve on their arrival here, is waiting at Rimouski for the arrival of the steamer Manitobs, which is due to Cuches the Arrival Country of the Steamer Manitobs. which is due in Quebec late tonight or

On board the Manitoba is Detective ergeant Mitchell, sent across to bring Dr. Crippen back to England, and Vardresses Foster and Stone of Hallo-Wardress way prison, who are to guard Miss Leneve on the journey across.

SPORT

WIND STOPS RACES

(United Press Cable.)
Mezieres, France, Aug. 13.—A high wind today interfered with the start in the fourth day's flight of the cross country aeroplane race, from Meziere to Dousi, 87 miles.

DEEXEL MAY RETIRE (United Press Cable.)
London, Aug. 13.—J. Armstron,
Drexel's retirement from the aviation game may be the price he pays for his spectacular achievement on Thursday in breaking the world's reconstor high flights. The publication today of Drexel's account of his thrilling climb fito the clouds, when he rose 5,750 feet and remained aloft until he was almost frozen and his motor refused to work smoothly, has so slarmed his family that he is now being beseeched to give

CORONER TRACTION AGENT That Coroner Hoffman's office is in league with the traction trust is charged by five members of the coroner's jury which passed on the death of Mrs. Caroline Nix, 1123 Adams street, a victim of the fast cars of the Chicago FOR FLECT FOR ELECTION

National Executive Committee Takes Steps to Perfect Congressional Campaign

(BY Mail.)

New York, Aug. 10 .- The National ex ecutive Committee of the Socialist Party, during its sessions here, took the following action:

For the purpose of making the cam paigns of the party in the various con gressional districts uniform and effect

Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 13.—The city of
Wallace is in imminent danger of destruction by the forest fires which are
sweeping through the Coeur d'Alene
district with no sign of being checked.
Tart, Mullan and Murray, all nearby,
are also in danger.

M. Work, Carl D. Thompson and Adolph
Germer.

The committee was selected under direction of the last party congress in
May, and it was supposed to be submitted to a referendum vote of the
party members, but the executive committee found that the time left was too

The following resolution, dealing with the charges preferred against National Secretary Barnes by J. H. Brower and others, was given out for publication by the committee, after adoption: "The National Executive Committee

GANG DEOPS BOUTELL

The Buse gang has thrown over a fightful member-Standpat Congressman H. S. Boutell of the initial strict. The committee agree for the committee agree for the stakes organizate of the national Executive Committee agree takes organizate of the national Executive Committee agree that the workers takes organizate of the national committee, declining to withdraw the names of James H. Boutell of the united strict. The committee agree for the resolution of the national committee, declining to withdraw the names of James H. Boutell of the national committee, declining to withdraw the names of James H. Boutell of the national committee agree and others against National Secretary cannounced that they would be at the meeting. He was ordered to the other Morris and Merrimar, was commended on again and again by Chicago's horde of visitors last week and only compared in magnitude with the takes organizate themselves along false only compared in magnitude with the stakes organizate themselves along false of the strikers, Prest. The said in grant the strict of the national committee agree and others against National Secretary the national frames of the National Executive Committee appreciates the fairness and propriety of this action. While the magnitude with the summary and propriety of this action. While the magnitude with the summary and propriety of this action. While the magnitude with the summary and propriety of this action. While the magnitude with the summary and propriety of this action. While the magnitude with the summary and propriety of this action. While the magnitude with the summary and propriety of this action of the strikers, Prest.

*Shall we allow the capitalists to dominate us.** he said in part. "Or shall we make them subservient to with a part. "Or shall we make them subservient to we with a political lakes as to the efficiency and integrity of this action of the party of the party of the property of the said of the party of the par

Desire Dissension

JACKET MAKERS STANDING FIRM Riectrie Aug. 14.

Soon About Extending Strike

Children's jacket makers of the north and south sides will meet soon with the strikers of the trade on the southwest side to decide whether or not the strike should be extended to all parts of the city.

If the decision is reached to extend the strike, the trade will be completely tied up so far as the work under sweat shop contractors is concerned and the number of employes in the fight will be more than tripled.

Pive Hundred Are On Strike The number of people in the strike at

resent is about 500. The alternative to a strike for th

other parts of the city will be a tax of 30 per cent on the wages of the mem bers of the union now at work. The meeting will be held at the New

Appollo hall, on Blue Island avenue near Twelfth street. Offers of moral and financial help for

the strikers came yesterday from several unions. Representatives from the Distric Council No. 6 of the United Garment Workers of America were present at the seeting and reported that the council

had voted to give the strikers necessary ouncil, also stated that he would pre sent the case of the strikers before the convention of the garment workers, to be held at Detroit next week. stated that he had no doubt that the convention would not only indorse the strike, but would also extend some sub-

Will Be Money Enough

stantial help

The strikers were assured by the of ficers of the union that there would be enough money to give strike benefits to all who needed them. None cared to receive any money from the union yesterday, although it was offered. The strikers declared that they would not draw upon the treasury for the present

vantage to them whatever way events turn. Their first purpose is to destroy the union, and if they can't do that the will be satisfied to wipe out the con-tractors, who form an institution they have been trying to enminate for sev

eral years.

More than three-fourths of the sweatshop contractors have been destroyed already. The remaining number have been telerated for the lack of sufficient

SCAR MINERS DECEIVED BY LYING GOAL COMPANY

COSMOPOLITAN PRESS CLUB TO

The annual outing and picnic of the Cosmoplitan Press Club is to be held at Electric Park, Wankegan, Ill., Sunday,

Tickets for the trip to include dance ing, cake walking and the baseball game will be sold at \$1 a couple. The Cosmopolitan Press Club was

typers, pressmen and mailers, with some musicians, electricians and struc-tural iron workers—all union men. The club eccupies the entire fourth floor at 112-118 Fifth avenue. The members number 250. Over \$1,500 has sembers number 250. Over \$1,500 has een expended to furnish the quarters

with a piano, pool tables, billiard table, typewriter and fixtures.

The club is planning to put in hot and cold shower baths with dressing booths for the convenience of its mem-

PLAN A REAL **'CLEAN CITY**

Dr. Rucker Asks Children to Co-operate With the Health Department

Milwaukee, Aug. 13.—In striking contrast to the Hearst scheme for "boy scouts' to train youths in military syc ophaucy is the Health Guard of Socialist Milwaukee, just instituted by Health Commissioner W. C. Rucker.

The Health Guard is solely composed of children who will assume the re-He sponsibility of seeing that the back yards and alleys are kept clean. These children are expected to gradually work better sanitary conditions into many

The health commissioner spoke before a large gathering of little people in Latham park pavilion, where he urged them to take a conscientious interest in

the work they were entering. All Are Patriotic

"Every boy wants to be a patriot, to do something for his country," said Dr. Rucker, "And likewise every girl draw upon the treasury for the present at least.

Several sweatshop contractors reported that they would settle up with the strikers, if it were not for fear of the power of the big wholesale tailors, from whom they get their work. Strict orders were issued by the manufacturers not to yield to the Children's Jacket Makers' Union. The sweatshop con-Rucker, every girl

To. Extend Plan

The Tenth ward will be divided into districts, each in charge of a company. The members of the guard will report all violations of health ordinances and will endeavor to induce care in the removal of garbage and wastes. Later on the plan will be extended to all sections of the city.

Inspection of garbage removal, and a campaign of education on the subject is sarely needed in Chicago. The alleys there, particularly in working-class dis-tricts, are in frightful condition.

NEW FEATURES

the park's long list of shows and spec-tacles, Riverview Exposition is making preparations for the coming of the '101 Ranch' show on August 21 for an eight-day engagement, giving two perform-ances daily. Carl Edouarde and his band out by several strikers. He made note of everything that transpired until his presence was reported to J. Lesser, the organizer of the United Garments Workers and to the chairman of the meeting.

A committee was appointed to find out if he had a union card. When he was examined by the committee, he made no pretense of belonging to the union, but stated that he just wanted to be at the meeting. He was ordered to leave the hali.

In his address to the strikers possite.

PICNIC AT BLECTRIC PARK POLICEMEN

(Continued from page one.)

brought into life to establish headquar. were not drawn upon, as they were asters, a social center for members of the printing eraft unions in Chicago.

Besides union printers, the club's thirty-five who refused to board the cars of the convention is upheld by the membership comprises etchers, electrotypers, pressmen and mailers, with men on the force.

Mayor Opposes Plan

Until today Mayor Marshall had withstood pressure brought by officials of the Columbus Railway and Light company to put police on cars. City officials and members of the chamber of ning out heavily by the referendum commerce joined in urging the mayor to the chamber of the chamber commerce joined in urging the mayor to take this step and he consented, although he said he did not favor the plan. Within a few hours his change of pelicy became known to the police, there was widespread dissatisfaction in the department. This reached a culmination at roll call. The mayor began to make assignments and those in rebellion stepped from the ranks.

There was little ill-feeling expressed, although one policeman took off his coat and asked the mayor to don it and the secretary-treasurer were increased from \$2,000 each to \$3,000: a substitute offered by the laws committee to take the place of many

then board a car.

None Expresses Fear

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The police did not advance fear as the reason for their rebellion. Some said they had been warned by grocers and butchers that if they rode on cars they would be refused provisions. Others said they had belonged to unions and others declared they might wish to join at some future time.

The mayor said later that he had enough officers to man the fifty cars the company expected to operate.

Charge Man With Sheeting Warner

Charge Men With Shooting Women The police are seeking to arrest Jno. Brady, leader of imported car men

on a charge of shooting two women and a child in front of their homes.

According to the police, an automobile running through Brehl avenue, suddenly stopped. One of two occupants jumped out and ordered two men on the sidewalk to their homes. As the machine started, he began to fire a revolver at random. volver at random.

Mrs. Catherine Kelley was shot in the

knee and her daughter, Helen, 10 years old, in the shoulder. Mrs. Charles Hart, a neighbor, was shot in the thigh. Both families live in Brehl avenue. Neither wound is fatal.

Wound is fatal.

Police in automobiles, after a prolonged pursuit, got the machine cornered. The shooter escaped. The chauffeur, the police say, declared the man
with him was Brady.

UNITED BUTCHERS OF AMERICA TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET HERE

The United Butchers of America will hold their twenty-fourth annual meet-ing in Chicago, Aug. 15 to 18. The Grand Pacific hotel, headquar-

ters of the organization during the convention, will be the scene of much feasting and revelry on the opening night, when the United Master Butch-ers of Chicago receive the national delegates with a reception and grand ball. National President Edward F. O'Neill and National Secretary John Schofield will be presen, as will also William Hassel, president of the local North West Branch, E. Levy, president of the North Side Branch, and Chas. June,

president of the South Side Branch.

BOSSES ADMIT THAT 80,000 ARE ON STRIKE New York, Aug. 13.—The striking cloak makers in New York city number more than 80,000 men and women, according to a brief submitted to the Supreme Court by their employers, who seek to have the union restrained by a permanent Ljunction.

Successful Chicago Specialist Whose methods are recommended those they have cured and Have Be Conceded the best and quickest curing



BLOOD POISON SKIN DISEASES, SORES VARICOSE ENLARGEMENT, LOST VITALITY. NERVOUSNESS, WEAKTESS. KIDNEY

Consult a Skilled And All Diseases
Specialist Who And All Diseases
Curse After Others Peculiar to Men.

A CERTAIN CURE is what we wil give you, if curable, and the best ref-erence we could give as to professional reliability is the cured, satisfied patients we dismiss.

There is absolutely no patchwork

There is absolutely no patchwork about the results of the course of treatment we give for each of the diseases we make a specialty, for often soon after beginning our treatment every symptom of disease disappears and the trouble never returns. Lowest Charges | Quickest Cures of Any Specialist. That Stay Ourod.

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YOU CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT
WITHOUT A CENT AND PAY UB
AFTER WE CURE YOU. We want a
chance to prove we can cure all afflicted, skeptical men who may hesitate
to come to us because they have been
disappointed by unskilled doctors.
Prec Consultation and Examination.
Write for question blank or call.
CHICAGO MEN CENCEALIST. CO. CHICAGO MEN-SPECIALIST CO.

Chicago Men-Specialist Co., 74 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.—Picaso send me free one of your books. Golden Opportunity for Men." also Question Blank, as I desire to describe my case, you for the purpose of laking treatment. If I decide you can ours use and your charge is low enough to soft me.

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PRINTERS, IN SESSION, CHANGE ASSESSMENT PLAN

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A graded mortuary fund was passed as follows:

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committee to take the place of many other propositions advocated salaries ranging from the present \$2,000 per annum to \$6,000. This will be finally decided by a referendum vote.

Because of the extra session last night is probable that the convention of the state of the convention of the state of the convention. it is probable that the convention

omplete its work and adjourn at noon.
In the afternoon session yesterday the proposition to erect a permanent headquarters building at Indianapolis at a cost of \$100,000 was laid on the table. The convention, by a manimous vote, instructed the executive council to make a generous donation to the American Tuberculosis society to assist in the fight to stamp out the white plague.

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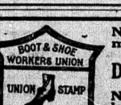
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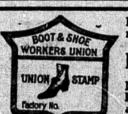
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Legislation

SURPLUS LABOR IN CANAL ZONE

European Immigration Increased 1,000 Per Cent; Spaniards and Greeks Are Numerous

Canal Zone, Aug. 1 .- (By Mail) .- The digging of the Panama canal has reversed the condition regarding labor which confronted the United States at the outset of the big task. No longer, ording to the reports from the isthmus, is it necessary to send agents abroad to contract for labor. Despite the great number needed for the work, voluntary immigration from Greece, Italy, Spain, Costa Rica, Cuba, Colom-

Italy, Spain, Costa Rica, Cuba, Colombia and Venezuela now is sufficient to supply all demands for the force.

The volume of immigration in the case of the European laborers has increased nearly 1,000 per cent, and in the case of the West Indians over 50 per cent, as compared with the first six months of 1909.

Men Flocking In

Nearly every vessel sailing from a areign port brings an additional lot of borers and within the past few

laborers and within the past few months immigration among the Greeka and Italians has been steadily increasing. As near as can be estimated about 50 per cent of the steerage passengers from Europe at the present time are Spaniards, while the remaining 50 per cent is more or less equally divided between Greeks and Italians.

Formerly the stowaway class constituted quite a factor in the immigration movement, and there is a case on record where a vessel arrived at Celon with 258 stowaways on board, including a number of women. At that time laborers were in demand on the canal works, and under the agreement with the republic of Panama respecting the the immigration of labor, the stowaways were allowed to land without the requisite amount of cash, and a large number of them went to work on the canal.

ranks from the contract men, whenever contract men are without work.

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For some time past, however, stowaways have been returned to the countries from which they embarked, which
has discouraged the practice to a
great extent, and caused steamship
officials to be more alert. Stowaways
have been especially numerous from the
laiand of Barbados, stealing on deck
unseen, or going on board on some fictitious errand and hiding themselves as
the opportunity offered while the vessel lay at anchor for cargo.

With the present surplusage of European labor on the isthmus the commis-

pean labor on the isthmus the commission has been compelled to hold to the rule of filling vacancies in the labor

NEW LIABILITY PLAN REPERRED TO BOTH SIDES

The Dally Socialist is planning to condu-labor department that shall be of inter-every workman of Chicago. In order 5 this it was the co-operation of all lo-bor officials. Send in all your notices a news, or call up Franklin 1108. If a istakes are made as to dates of uni-ceting nights, pience correct.

Labor Committee, Owen R. Lovejoy, has issued his report of the year's progress in legislation for the protection of children. The most important results have been obtained in New Jersey, New York and Ohio. The new law in New Jersey went into effect in part with the fourth of this month, providing that no child under fifteen shall work at night, but after July 4. 1911, no child under sixteen shall be so employed. This law applies to factories which require a double shift. Of the glass manufactur ing states, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Illinois, are in line in child labor Regulate Night Work In New York a law was secured for-idding the employment of any person

New York also enacted laws forbid-ding the employment of children under sixteen in bowling alleys or as checkers, etc., in places of amusement after 7 p.m., and several other acts for safeguarding children were passed. In Ohio a bill regulating mersenger service and applying to all cities was passed, providing that no minor under eighteen shall be so employed at night. A similar law in Maryland places the age limit at sixteen for night and fourteen for the day, and forbids the sending of any minor to deliver or receive a message at a house of ill-repute. While Virginia does not have a messenger law it is un-lawful to send any minor under seventeen to any immoral resort.

Must Have Schooling

Rhode Island passed a law requiring ducational qualifications of children eeking employment. Maine is the only New England state without educational qualification for work certificates, Miss-issippi and South Carolina are the only states having legislative sessions last winter that took no action for the fur-ther protection of children.

In Massachusetts, through the activity of the state child labor committee, with the co-operation of the national committee's New England secretary, four changes were made in the child labor and compulsory education laws; medical inspection as a precedent to the is-suance of working papers to children The American Federation of Labor charter for Vancouver Trades and Lafor Council has just arrived and will genous or injurious by the State Board decorate the walls of Labor hall along with the charter of the Trades and Lakow which penalizes parents who knowingly permit children under eight-most of Council from this date. with the charter of the Trades and La-knowingly permitted trades in violation; bor Congress of Canada from this date, een to work in street trades in violation; The former will serve as the international trade organization; the latter such thickness which is the latter such that the latter such that the latter such that are the latter such that the latter such that are the latter such that are

Springfield III., Aug. 13.—Members of the recently appointed employers' liability commission of Illinois placed their plan for an employers' liability is western and saw it attacked from several angles.

The plan contains a provision that the whole power of the government.

The plan contains a provision that the proposed law, shall bar the employers than carry out the behears of the proposed law, shall bar the employer of the failure to comply with statutory or municipal safety regulation regulations so as to admit stitutory or municipal safety regulations.

Assistant State's Attorney Breeze Assistant State's Attorney Breeze and their sympathisers. That is just and their sympathisers and their sympathisers and their sympathisers. That is just and their sympathisers and their sympathisers are for."

New IDEA IN CHEMISTRY

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EMPLOYES RECEIVE CASH

Announcements have been sent to all the employers of labor by the officials in Kansas that hereafter they will have to pay their employes in cash and not in checks. In most factories the men are paid in checks. When they received their pay on Saturdays the banks were closed. The men had to go to salcons to spend money in order to get their checks cashed. This resulted in many Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—The general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, Owen R. Lovejoy, employers to pay in cash. Of course, the workers who belong to unions did not suffer from the check system, as in most unions there are rules demanding that all wages be paid in cash.

A DEFENSE OF UNIONISM

The persons who are opposed to the union shop because it interferes with individual liberty, either forget that there is no such thing as individual liberty, or they have never given sufficient thought to the subject to reason out this fact. National, state and mu-nicipal laws is an interference with what is called individual liberty. In-dividual liberty is anarchy under an-other name. The union shop says to the man whose standard of life is low and whose environment is degrading and under twenty-one years of age as a and whose environment is degrading and night messenger. This was the result who has no home or family ties, that of an investigation covering nine states, the citizens having high ideals and responsible family ties shall not be dragged down to the level of the irresponsible and shiftless. The non-union shop which is termed the open shop, is de sired by some employers because the non-unionist can be used to tear down the living and moral standard of the better class of workers.

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But what about the man who does not do it? That is really the one for whom this is intended. If you are doing your part, well and good; you needn't worry about what is said here. But if you are NOT doing your part, you ought to.

If the cap fits you put it on!

The peculiar thing is that it usually is the man who does not use the plan who thinks the continual hammering away in this and the man who does not use the plan who thinks the continual hammering away in this amount of the property of the property of the plan who thinks the continual hammering away in this amount of the plan who thinks the continual hammering away in this amount of the plan who thinks the continual hammering away in this amount of the plan who thinks the continual hammering away in this amount of the plan who thinks the continual hammering away in this amount of the plan who thinks the continual hammering away in this amount of the plan who thinks the continual hammering away in this amount of the plan who there is a plant of the plant of the

And yet it they to they do not they don't like it.

Perhaps it is because they feel that they should give a helping and and feel uneasy because they are found out.

So they tell us to "forget it."

They do. That's just the trouble,

We dere not forget because they forget

STAE BRAND URION SAYS HE IS

NOT GUILTY—CLERKS DID IT

Alfred R. Urion, beef trust official and president of Busee's school board, denies that he committed contempt of court in destroying certain notebooks wanted by the federal grand jury

According to the testimory of subordinate employees of Armour & Co. the notebooks, which contained letters in criminating the company, were destroyed by Urion's directions, Friday, Aug. 5, after the grand jury had called for them.

Urion has been cited to appear in Judge Landis' court to answer to the charge of contempt.

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An Example for Children

The president of a school board is naturally looked to as an

example for the children. Out in the country, where a board is responsible for eight to

eighteen children, the president has to be pretty decent.

It would not do for him to steal. He would not be allowed to

hold his job if he got drunk or if he used profane language. Alfred R. Urion is the president of the Chicago school board.

Urion is the example for two hundred thousand children. Urion gets drunk frequently. Sometimes he is so drunk that he cannot attend to his duties as president at board meetings. The meetings have to be adjourned on account of the booze-fighting proclivities of Urion.

Urion is a perjurer. In order to be able to swear to false statements in the hearing of the beef trust he has destroyed stenographers' books and such records as might PROVE him a perjurer before the court. He is now under indictment.

Urion has a bad record, and is making it worse.

If he lived in Greenleaf township, Meeker county, Minnesota, or in any other country community, he could not be elected road boss, nothing about president of a school district. The farmers wouldn't stand for it.

But in Chicago, where there are a thousand preachers, scores of judges, dozens of newspapers, and nearly a million full-grown "respectable" people, who would blush to see an honest workingman in overalls, Urion, the drunkard, the concealer of evidence in order that he may perjure himself without danger, stands at the head of the school system, supported and upheld by law and public sentiment as the fit example for our boys and girls.

And we have not mentioned Urion's connection with the shady school lease deals, with the contracts for new buildings, with capable men and women in the service of the schools.

Why, then, is Urion at the head of our schools? The owning class needs him. Armour's and Swifts need him. Carsons and Piries and Scotts and Fields and Rothschilds need him. The gas and electric trusts need him. The coal ring and the street railways need him. The Tribune and book combine need him.

They need to train the children to be willing slaves. To teach the boys to carry guns. To tell the girls that they must learn to work in store and factory.

They need him to educate the young into submissive peons, to stablish a MENTAL ATTITUDE FAVORABLE TO CAPI-TALISM

He serves his masters well. If he were sober and honest and half decent he could not satisfy the ruling class of Chicago.

But Urion would not stand a very good chance of being the president of the board of education in Milwaukee, where the Social-

ists are in power. Not any better chance than John I. Beggs. They select men who serve the people, who look after the welfare of the children, and whose minds and hearts and lives are clean.

Strangle the Snake

The Hearst Examiner carried a cartoon and editorial this morning on Aesop's farmer and snake.

The farmer found a frozen serpent, which he took to his home and warmed. The serpent, when warm, stung the farmer.

Hearst now wants to create the impression that Mayor Gaynor is like the farmer and that Gallagher is the serpent.

The reading public will to a great extent think this is correct. Hearst and other sheets have for a long time misled the public.

STRANGLE THE SNAKE.

Yes, that is right. Do away with assassins. We all agree, BUT WHO ARE THE ASSASSINS?

Hearst speaks of the defeat of Tammany and says that all who helped are threatened with violence.

Is a two-dollar-a-day watchman over a pile of stones Tammany

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he at all afraid that the people will get on to him?
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Strangle Tammany-capitalism-and the danger from snakes will be gone.

"Good" Men for Office

The Legislative Voters' league sends us its regular circulars which show what wonderful things it has accomplished. This league is now in its full years.

It reaped a specially rich harvest in the results of the last legis-We smashed the old senate combine two years ago," it says.

"If we keep up pace, many of the rascals who disgraced the last

legislature will be happily removed from political power."

The league has succeeded (?) in smashing the combine, but look

The league wants "good" men. It wants these men from the Republican and Democratic parties.

Now what is a "good" Republican?

A "good" Republican is a man who promises to be honest and upright, who is a successful business man, who runs a thriving enterprise, who stands for big profit for the owners, who serves the corporations and the trusts, who protects the property of the magnates and makes laws favoring the captains of industry.

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A "good" Republican must not urge an eight-hour day for labor. He must not advocate fair taxation upon the rich. He must not talk about giving the worker the full equivalent of his toil. He must not stand for the labor unions. He must not call for justice for women and children.

A "good" Republican is one who can serve the ruling, owning class and hold down the working class.

In addition to that he must see to it that he does not get caught with his hand in the jack-pot.

A "good" Democrat is the same.

This is all that the Legislative Voters' league requires.

The league is a handy agent to send out to get a new set of Republicans and Democrats.

We do not talk about "good" Socialists. The principle for which the Socialists stand is the main thing. This principle is right. The "good" man who stands for a bad principle-is the WORST MAN in the state. He can deceive people more easily, just as the Legislative Voters' league does.

THE WISE GUY

By SAMUEL W. BALL

The man about whom this story is told was a tramp, and among the professional hobos, around the jungle fire at night, he was referred to as the "Wise Guy."

In trampdom everyone is named according to his men tal or physical peculiarities, and as this particular tramp had been several times around the world, conversed in as many different languages, and invariably outwitted every joker or antagonist, the hobos gave this name appro-

At the convention of the hobos at Burlington he delivered the principal address. From that time forward he was known for his interesting personality and his mental astuteness was recognized and talked about at the junction, the river bank, in the sandhouse and in the water tank lebby.

One suffocating night in July, just as a six-thousand ton freight was pulling out of the yards in St. Louis, the Wise Guy grabbed the side ladder, climbed to the top of a boxcar near the center of the train, and sat down.

His feet hung over the edge of the car, and while in this position he would turn his head first to the front of the train and then to the rear. As the anticipated lantern did not appear immediately, a sense of security came over him.

Ten miles he had traveled when in looking back over the train for the hundredth time he saw the lantern coming rapidly toward him. It disappeared, but the Wise Guy knew that in a few seconds, after it had traversed the intervening flat-cars, it would again be one level with

Acting on this knowledge, he got up from his sitting position, stepped to the center of the car and waited for the brakeman with his lantern.

A few minutes later he and the "Shack" stood facing one another on the swaying train. The Shack brought the lantern into a horizontal position, held it close to the immobile features of the tramp, and said insolently:

"Where are you going?"

"To Texas Junction." "Well, you'll have to break the weeds: you can't ride

this streak of rust." "Swing 'em down and I'll get of," said the tramp. The brakeman glared at him as though it were the most preposterous thing ever proposed. "Stop the train

to let a tramp off!" and in a sarcastic voice demanded: "What you think we are, bug house? This train will

not be stopped to let you off." He moved up closer to the tramp, threateningly. "I saw you get on this train when it was under way, and now I have waited till we had a good speed before I put you off. When you fellows get thrown off a fiver like this train you make a good fertilizer, but you never ride The Wise Guy eyed the Shack intently, and very coolly

'That's the game, is it—to make fertilizer of me? Well, if you have a minute, I would like to tell you about a bully like you that attempted to put me off a Northwestern freight one night. The last thing I remember about him was a splash, which I heard quite distinctly above the roar of the train, as he sank into the Des Moines river."

The Shack paid but little heed to the recital, but, feeling rather unconsciously that the tramp did not realize what it meant to be thrown off the train, he put down his lantern and prepared for action. The tramp never moved, nor did he make any attempt to get away. He intended to fight, but the thought of resistance on the part of the tramp never dawned on the consciousness of the brake-Coming closer, he yelled angrily:

"Off you go, you mullet head," and grabbed him by the collar. Immediately the Wise Guy inserted his hands in the pockets of the brakeman's canvas coat, and got a good hold of the interior, saying as he did so: "Two of us will get off this train tonight, and when we land I will see to it that you are underneath. Going along with me tonight into the ditch will bruise you up a bit-forty-five miles an hour is rolling a wheel, believe me, and if there are any houses, trees or other obstructions along the right of way remember you are to be the buffer. When we land you will be next to the real estate."

The Shack had seen many tramps, and had trouble with some, but for the most part they were "good fellows," 'and generally gave him a knife, a watch, a drink or perhaps a half dollar, to ride to the end of the division. But here was one that was going to call his bluff, one that evidently mean to defy authority and who would not compromise. Either he must carry out his threat and himself meet death, or subdue his pride, acknowledge his powerlessness, and let this arrogant, defiant vagabond ride.

Three minutes he stood there, the tramp never losing his hold. Each looked into the other's eyes, and there was no sign of weakening.

Finally, a suggestion of a smile began to break over the face of each one. "Don't you think we are sorter d--n fools?" grinned the Wise Guy, "to be threatening each other with death? I helped to build this road, and you help in the management of the trains, and we give the road to someone else, and he teaches you that I'm your enemy because I don't pay him for letting me ride on the road, after working ten years to build it. What's it to

"'I guess you're about right, pal,' said the Shack.
"There's an empty up ahead. Get out of sight before the 'con' sees you, and you can go as far as I go."
The Wise One's eyes twinkled.

REFORMISM vs. MARXISM BY ROBERT HUNTER

Many friends fail to understand what the Socialist means when he speaks Reformism as opposed to Marxism.

Reformism as opposed to Marxism.

Even those opponents who recognize the difference between revolution and urrection rarely understand the Socialist's attitude toward reform.

In the discussion, then, of Socialist tactics there often exists a certain count of confusion in the use of these terms.

Perhaps the easiest way to illustrate the difference between Reformism and farxism, as the Socialist understands them, is by the following diagram:
CAPITALIST CLASS VS. WORKING CLASS SOCIALIST MOVEMENT Marxism

Reformism. Fabianism. Class Action. Independence. Demands. Begging.

Socialist sees throughout the modern industrial world the working class in a struggle with the capitalist class.

The Socialist sees throughout the modern industrial world the working class engaged in a struggle with the capitalist class.

That struggle takes a thousand different forms. One sees evidence of that struggle on every page of one's daily paper, in almost every act of a legislature and, indeed, in almost everything done anywhere.

The capitalist class recognizes the struggle one day and denies it the next. It is confused. Its mind has no clarity. Yet whether recognizing it or denying it the capitalist class WILL NOT strive to abolish it.

The working class is equally confused. It participates in the struggle almost every hour and yet it, too, frequently denies its existence. Yet whether recognizing it or denying it the working class IS striving to abolish it.

The Socialist sees in this struggle the most significant fact in modern society. He, therefore, seeks to make men see and recognize that struggle in order that they may search out the cause of it ar a strive to abolish it.

The Socialist stands, therefore, distinct MENTALLY from the confusion of the capitalists as well as from the confusion of the workers.

The class struggle provides him with a plan of action and he sets out to draw together those who recognize that struggle, and STRIVE to abolish it. He believes that struggle arises from the private ownership of the means of production and that it can be abolished only when the community socializes the means of production. The socialization of industry, then, becomes a program.

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Many men recognize the wisdom of that program without seeing at all the struggle that gives rise to it.

Even among capitalists there are those who believe in extending governmental control and ownership and in the middle class there is a multitude who believe in governmental control and ownership.

The Socialist, then, has presented to him two lines of action. He c. ally himself with those who sentimentally support some FORM of collective action. Or he can ally himself with those who are forced consciously to struggle against the oppression of capitalism.

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The capitalist class may be led to reform the present regime without doing away with the class struggle. It is willing, when necessary, to carry out certain reforms to help the working class, but it is not willing to emancipate the working class.

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For the sake of reforms men who call themselves Socialists pursue various tactics. Some co-operate with the parties in power. Some enter into all kinds of electoral alliances with the more advanced parties. Some have accepted positions in the cabinets of capitalist governments.

The "Socialists" proceed on the lines of those who work with the Civic Federation or the great railroads or the trusts in the hope of obtaining some betterment of the conditions of the working class.

That is Opportunism, Reformism, Pabianism, Ministerialism. It seeks to join together capitalist and worker in an unsatural, hypocritical union.

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But the mass of Socialists hew close to the line of class struggle. While
declining to move toward the capitalist class, they never hesitate to move
toward the working class.

To obtain a united working class, struggling politically and industrially for

ower, the Socialists have made many sacrifices.

They have sacrificed programs, principles even. They have put aside trouble me leaders. They have associated themselves with workers who opposed their

They have joined, as, for instance, in the first International Working Men' with Anarchists, Mutualists, Blanquists and Espublicans. cialists have used all their power to end the age-long inter-fraternal

Those Socialists have used all their power to end the age-long inter-fraternal war among the workers.

Where the labor movement was reformist they deplored that fact, but worked with Labor. Where it was dominated by Anarchism they deplored that fact, but they worked with Labor.

Where the labor movement refused to take political action they deplored that fact, but they stood by Labor until, in the coarse of evoution, it was forced to take political action.

This has been called "compromise," yet in taking that step Socialists were moving toward the working class and away from the capitalist class.

They were hewing true to the line of the world struggle and striving to build up a united revolutionary, hostile, political group seeking to achieve the emancipation of Labor.

There are two kinds of action which Socialists can take, therefore. One can COMPROMISE with the enemy for the sake of reform. One can bring Labor and Capital together in a hypocritical and corrupting alliance.

One can smear over the class struggle, collaborate the classes and put back for a time independent and hostile working class political action. One can pursue the course of those labor leaders who become the employes of the Bosses.

Or one can labor unceasingly to achieve working class unity and to clarify and define the class struggle. One can unite the workers, break up their alliances with capitalist parties and induce them to launch their own independent class movement.

"SAFE AND SANE;" "KING'S EXCUSE."

When you meet the opposition With a truth they can't deny, And have asked for their objection In a sensible reply,

Don't it almost make you frantic

When you hear the old refrain, Why, a change, of course, might

help us If 'tis only "safe and sane." Did the parrots ever ponder

When they make this fool retort, What they mean by that expres-

sion.

Or is that their last resort? When they really have no reason

And don't want to use abuse, Then they use their "Safe and Sane" one, As we used to, "King's excuse."

"Do you suppose," asked the stranger in Washington, "it would be possi ble for me to see the president?"
"Easiest thing in the world," replied

the man who lives there. 'Go over to the Union depot and wait around awhile. He will either be starting away or getting back from somewhere

OPEN FORUM

people, what an advance in medical knowledge would result among the

knowledge would result among the people!

Having read the different letters recently published in the daily on the so-called race question and conditions in of the medical people to enlighten the people." And as long as the doctors are paid for "curing" the sick they are paid for "curing" the sick they never will. It would be foolish to expect them to do so as a class and at the same time subscribe to the doctrine yals of wheese alone 1826, were lived in pect them to do so as a class and at the same time subscribe to the doctrine of economic determinism. The suggestion of Comrade Work, that strong Socialist locals employ competent Socialist locals employ competent Socialist physicians and pay them a given salary to take care of the health of the members and instruct them in hygicalic matters, etc., is an excellent one. Two hundred families can secure a good physician, who would dispense his medicines without extra charge, to the members, for ten dollars a year per family.

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he says: "It is certainly remarkable how this old superstition about microbes being the cause of disease will survive repeated decapitation. If the germ is the cause of disease then every body who gets in contact with it ought to get the inspec. But we know that It is not so.

In the present status of medical knowledge we cannot deny the mi-crobes as etiologic factors in the causation of disease. It cannot be said that the germ theory is decapitated. There is too much evidence to the contrary and it takes more positive knowledge than we possess about the modus operandi of disease processes to estab-lish the germ theory as a supersti-

It is true that wrong living is the fundamental or basic cause of disease, but we cannot afford to ignore the secondary causes which incite disease. Wrong life deranges the health and renders the system subject to the action of other causes such as extreme cold, excessive heat, overwork and ex-cesses of various sorts, microbes, lack of exercise, etc., etc. The reason that everybody does not get the disease who comes in contact with the disease who comes in contact with the disease germ is because everybody does not always live a wrong life and his or her system may not be a fit subject for the action of alone secondary causes.

The writer is engaged in writing a small book for the laity which is intended to cover the field therement.

tended to cover this field thoroughly and at the same time treat the differ-ent classes of aliments and their sec-ondary causes and of their treatment. Any suggestions from any readers of the Daily will be heartily appreciated.

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"I used to," answered Farmer Haw, "but not now. I call the farm house a bungalow in this year's prospectus and everything will be on a high-brow plane."

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AMERICAN FORTUNES

DOCTORS AND PUBLIC HEALTH
BY MICHAEL SHADID, M. D.
In a recent issue of the Daily Socialist appears an instructive editorial by Geo. N. Linday, under above caption.
I heartily agree with the writer that disease, in its last analysis, is caused by wrong living. Light, air, water and food, which are necessary to health and well being, become, when taken in impure state or in insufficient or excessive quantities, the cause of disease. If this one fact were hammered into the minds of Socialists and through them into the minds of the common people, what an advance in medical

THE RACE QUESTION

South; the black man is of native Amerfamily.

But I am digressing. I wanted to differ with Comrade Linday. Speaking of the cause of infantile paralysis States. He forms by far the largest he says: "It is certainly remarkable part of the working class in the South how this old superstition about miduties are identical with all the other members of the working class. He must be organized along the lines of rets in contact with it ought the class struggle in the party of the liberge. But we know that working class—the Socialist party, and by the Socialist party, or that party must amend the motto: "Workingmen of the world unite," by making it read "werkingmen of the world divide along color, race and national lines; you have nothing but chains to gain; you have the the world to lose. Let capitalism rule forever more." I want to enter my protest against the cowardly, the treas-onable utterances recently appearing in the daily. I want to enter my protest against the idea that control of any of the workers, by any superior individual, class of individuals or race may be maintained. That segregation of the workers into groups is desirable or in conformity with the ideal of the Inter-national Socialist movement.

The late convention of the Interna-

tional Sunday school association, held in Washington, D. C., refused admission to the delegates of the Colored Sunday School of the United States, refused to School of the United States, refused to permit them to march with them or take part in their parade, and then made Porffori Diaz an honorary member. Shall the Socialist party of the United States follow their example? Is it to be controlled by prejudice, passion, tyranny and servility? If so, then let it die, for it will be false to the International Socialist movement. If it is, on the contrary, to form part of the great ondary causes and of their treatment. Any suggestions from any readers of the Daily will be heartily appreciated.

WHOLESALE CO-OPERATIVES

I was glad to read Comrade Kaplan's letter in last Saturday's Daily Socialist advocating wholesale co-operatives; this is what we must have just as quickly as there are a sufficient number of retail co-operatives to support it.

And by the way the retail stores are starting up, it ought not be many months before the wholesale concern is an established fact.

I am getting letters weekly from contemplated co-operative stores, asking advice, etc., some of them starting with large capital and others with quite small, and if many of them get started this fall and act wise and get connected with the wholesale co-operative their members much of the profit that goes to the retailer, but the share of that which goes to the wholesale jobber.

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I had no wish to do injustice to the N. E. C. My protest was made in answer Socialist as to what the N. E. C. had

As a significant example of the apparent motive of alleged dispussionate reviews of genuine Socialist books in ultra-capitalist publications, the facts that I state here are of grim interest. These facts, moreover, tend to show-circumstantially at least—the influence operating on certain "filterary editors" who have the decision in the giving out of Socialist books for review, and who have the power of indicating what the have the power of indicating what the have the power of indicating what the tone and substance of those reviews are to be.

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and it has suffered calumnies at the hands of muckrakers." but that it has been attacked in return by every weapon, fair or unfair. General works of theory on Socialism can be accepted with some degree of tranquility by capitalist retaisers, but a work such as mine, which specifically and with the most incontrovertible éctail exposes the sources of the wealth of the most powerful plutocrats and the Attenness of the whole capitalist system, is quite another factor.

So absolutely true are the facts in that work, however, that of the hundred or more capitalist reviews that I have received, not one reviewer has attempted to deny or dispute the accuracy and authenticity of these facts. Many of these reviewers have consoled themselves with saying that I was "prejudiced" and a "muckraker" and had an "animus" against capitalist.

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