"COME O" SAYS

DR. E ANS TO FOES

Health Commissioner Issues Defiance to Ice Cream Men; Foods

Dr. A. W. Evans, Chicago's commissioner of health, is not frightened by the threat of the Collins-Thompson-Reid fee cream concern to bring libel proceedings against him for exposing

the dangerous character of the ice cream sold in the city. "This department has published only facts relative to Chicago's ice cream ly-facts which it is the duty of department to make public," said Dr. Evans to a representative of the Daily Socialist this morning. "We propose to continue the same course," the doctor continue, "and it the ice cream manufacturers want to carry out their threats let them proceed."

Will Print Lists

Hereafter the health department will print weekly lists of ice cream makers, with the analysis and bacterial count of the product of each.

Similar lists of milk dealers will be printed beginning sometime in the fall. The publicity plan has been found very efficacious elsewhere, notably at Mont-clair, N. J., which has the cleanest milk and dairy products in the country.

Bad Food Center

try, though the detection of adulterants in food products does not come avian Sick Benefit Society.

within the province of his department. The Germans celebrated in true German style at the successful picnic giving to the notice of the city health au-en by the German Bakers' Saengerbund thorities is turned over to the federal at Harm's Park, Saturday afternoon

and the Scully Syrup Co. who sell imited to maple syrup; Barrett and Barrett and Prussing Bros. venders of adulterated vinegar; the Calumet Tea and Coffee Co., the Puhl Manufacturing Co., and Kraft and Bro., each convicted of purveying adulterated spices and flayoring extracts; and numerous maker of "dandruff cures" and "household remedies."

The singing societies present then rendered several songs, and Editor Bartels of the "Arbeiter Zeitung," presented the fine to the same respectively.

SEEK TO WIN

(United Press Cable.)
Madrid, Aug. 15.—A last attempt to win King Alfonso from his anti-clerical

ENCAMPMENT PROVES SUCCESS

New York, Aug. 15.—The Brooklyn police have an unusual mystery on their hands as a result of the finding in a tensement house coal hin of a selid's body turned to stone.

According to physicians the body had lain undiscovered for seven years. A yellowed newspaper wrapped around the body bore the date Feb. II. 1963. The police believe that the body was treated with some chemical which petrified it.

Your council.

The ceremonies closed with the "Mar-sellica," but the dancing kept on until late hour.

Hod Carriers' Picnic Success

The annual picnic of the Hod Carriers and Building Laborers Union No. The police believe that the body was treated with some chemical which petrified it.

PUSH THE DAILY

Impure

UNION LABOR HOLDS PICNICS

Bakers, Women Workers, Hodcarriers and Scandinavians Have Festivals

Saturday and Sunday were days of merry making in trade union circles. In the groves the toilers sought res pite from the heat and humidity of the city, and the young enjoyed themselves Dr. Evans confirmed the statement of to their heart's extent. Among those officials of the United States depart-who held successful affairs were the ment of agriculture that Chicago is the Bakers. Hod Carriers, the Woman's center of the adulterated foods industrated Union League, and the Scandin-Trade Union League, and the Scandinavian Sick Benefit Society.

horities is turned over to the federal and federal and evening. They were all there "mit and evening. They were all there "mit die frauen und kinder" and the park rang with the cries of enjoyment of the Swift & Co., who sell odi Prima," an imported olive oil; John A. Tolman & Co. and the Scully Syrup Co., who sell imtation maple syrup; Barrett and Bartation maple

The singing societies present then rendered several songs, and Editor Bartels of the "Arbeiter Zeitung," pre-sented the flag to the saengerbund

He said in part:

Need Organization

"The fact that we stand for the principles back of the red flag is commendable, but we must realize any flag without an organization back of it win King Alfonso from his anti-clerical stand through an appeal from the queen mother is to be made by the vatican. This is the interpretation placed today upon the request by Mgr. Vico, the papal nuncio at Madrid, for an interview with the queen mother.

The latter is known to be opposed to the king's attitude in the government vatican dispute and has urged a different cate of the king's attitude in the government validand in the government of the king's attitude in the government in the course. What more she can do remains to be seen, but the administration leaders profess to see no cause for alarm in the coming interview between her and Vico.

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Not Beligious Matter

ENCAMPMENT PROVES SUCCESS

Elton. La., Aug. 15.—Renewed interest and ensthusiasm has been injected into the ranks of the Socialists of Louisland by the success of the first annual encampment, and made a profound impression, gaining hundreds of converts to the Socialist cause. Everyone is highly pleased with the showing made at the encampment.

State orators were Mrs. Hazel Putmam, J. W. Barnes, J. R. Jones, T. E. Hinton, Otis Putnam and others, Out of town speakers besides Mr. Lewis were Mr. L. A. Helman of Texas and Sumner W. Rose of Mississippi.

The Socialists of the state have decided to put a ticket into the field for general state election to be held in 1812.

Not Beligious Matter

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Waiter Gebring, IS years old, tumbled from the top of a moving freight car and those who so try to confuse it must remember that we are in a fight with the master class which never asks of the top of a moving freight car and the swill disc.

In Milwaukee we were once rotten the workers that the law permits, and then we change the laws in order to outly injured by fails.

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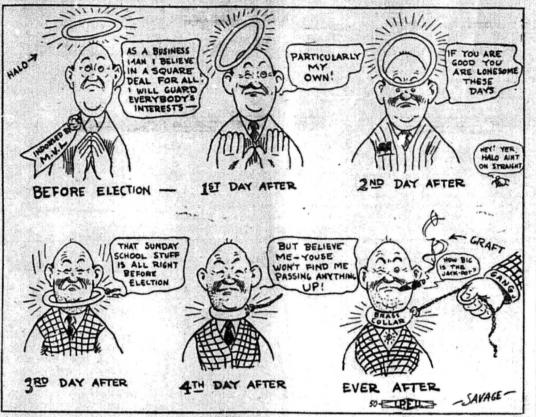
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Twelfth atreet and Harlem avenue, Forest Park, yesterday, was a complete success, due largely to the efforts of John Dolan.

THE EVOLUTION OF A "GOOD" POLITICIAN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1910.



MORE POLICE

Columbus, Ohio, Cops Revolt Against Being Used to Break Car Strike

(By United Press Associations.) of opinion as to the best method of pro eeding toward a settlement of the street car strike is today responsible for a practical suspension of negotia Eight more policemen have re

WIN OVER THE BAKER'S UNION OF ension of street car service at sun ber of Commerce is thrown against this move on the ground that "there should be no temporizing with lawlessness the advisability of asking the governe

o return the troops to the capital. There were twenty-five riot calls Nine persons were injured and thirty-

Robert Lindsay, 52 years old, fell over the palisades and his skull was frac-

A campaign has been inaugurated to secure additional members for the women's branch of the party, a committee of five being selected to strengthen the women's committee. On the first Tuesday evening in September an entertainment will be held under the auspices of this committee.

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William Leatherwood will deliver an address on "The Waste of Energy Under Capitalism." Tuesday, August 16, at 7:30 p. m. Information may be secured from members or at \$15 Cherry street.

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7

m. is as follows: Chicago and Vicinity-Partly cloudy, DEFYING MAYOR Chicago and Vicinity—Party probably with a local shower late to-night or Tuesday; moderately warm; light to moderate easterly winds, be oming southerly.

> Indiana-Showers tonight or Tuesday Missouri and Wisconsin-Local showers tonight or Tuesday.

Lower Michigan—Unsettled weather, with showers tonight or Tuesday; warmer in west and central portions tonight.

THINK STRIKE PEACE IS NEAR

Children's Jacket Makers Will Not Spread Tieup Unless Forced To

As several contractors have express desire to concede to the demands of he West Side strikers, the Children'

the only way left to win the fight.

Plans for making the present struggle fields, the average in Vermont being three acres. end as soon as possible will be discussed at a meeting to be held this

are in New York, are all back of the employ only independent non-unit workingmen."

LABOR PARADE

Illinois and Minnesota — Partly Milwaukee Workers to Be Tuesday. Out in Full Force to March

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 15 .- Plans for Labor Day are developing rapidly. This year the workers will have the greatest celebration in the history of the city. All unions are making reservations for position in the marching

wations for positions in the bear in the second will be placed soon. The line of march will be one of the great features of the will be one of the great features of the weat.

year.

Council to Head March

The parade will be headed by the Federated Trades Council. The metal trades council will take up the second division. It is said that nearly all workers of Milwaukee will be in the line of march. The unions have been gaining heavily in membership since the inauguration of the Socialist administration.

ILLINOIS LAND COSTLY

the West Side strikers, the Children's statistics reports that in far western Jacket Makers' Union has not extended the strike to other parts of the city.

The South and North Side and North west Side jacket makers stand ready to help the 500 strikers at a moment's no-help the 500 strikers at a moment's no-

Only as Last Besort

The officers of the union will not lands are greatest in Illinois, where the laverage value is said to be \$84 an acre for wheat and \$100 for corn.

New England has the smallest wheat land to be \$100 for corn.

OPEN SHOP DECLARATION

petus has been given the Socialist movement in this district. A local glee club, singing Socialist songs, has been organized, which bids fair to be a success. LEVY MAYER PLEADS

Judge Landis Grants Request of Beef Lawyers; Miller Is Supplanted?

Indicating were an entirely to the efforts of finite policy. Application of a new party in this case, Agreed from any of the policy of the pol

MINERS NEAR BIG **CRISIS AT MEETING**

Lewis Urges Policy of Delay, While Illinois Delegates Are Seeking Speedy Action

COUNTY PICNIC AUGUST 21

All Plans Are Ready for Socialist Event of the Year

Labor's grand annual excursion-the Socialist county picnie-will take place Sunday, Aug. 21. Elliott's park, which is situated thirty miles from Chicago, has been sugaged for the purpose. The picnic will be a comprehensive outing event for the party and its friends in

Sports Arranged For

Races, dancing, sports and other vents have been arranged for as entertainment for the picnickers. There will also be specches by Carl D. Thompson, city clerk of Milwaukee, Emma Steghagen and Adolph F. Germer, district secretary Illinois Mine Workers' union. The grove is one of the summer retreats for Chicagoans. There are many trees in the park, a creek running through it and other natural advantages for an outing. Special trains will take the picnickers to the place.

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San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 15 .- Four members of the crew of the steam scheoner Phoenix were killed off Point Arena when the boiler of the frail little craft exploded, shattering her hull from

stem to stern and catapaulting her upper works into the sea.

The dead:
T. T. HOUSTON, chief engineer.
AND RASMUSSEN, second mate WILLIAM NICHOLSON, fireman.
CERIS HANSEN, framan.
The Phoenix and soon after the The Phoenix sank soon after the pats left her side.

LABOR MEN FLOCK TO SOCIALISM IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cat., Aug. 15,-The idea

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15 .- With President Lewis using the gavel in a vigorous manner to block any attempt to discredit the work of the international executive committee on the compr mise agreement with the Illinois Coal Operators' association, the miners' conention added another day to its his-

During the session several heated de-During the session several heated de-bates arose on the floor regarding ac-tions taken by President Lewis. Presi-dent Lewis invariably replied that he would permit no action to be taken un-til the printed records of the proceed-ings of the board and the operators that led up to the adoption of the com-promise agreement. Twelve bunders promise agreement. Twelve hundred copies of the records of the meeting of the executive board held at Indianapo-lis on July 15 are in the hands of the delegates.

During the day President White of the lows miners referred to the special convention as a monumental blunder. His remarks directed at Lewis were

cheered to the echo.

Almost all of the delegates who spoke Saturday touched upon the expenditure of money to organizers who were ap-parently employed to look after Lewis' interests. Vice President Hayes referred to the situation by stating that the once powerful organization was now in a dangerous condition. While discussing the Illinois strike situation President Walker of Illinois

situation President Walker of Illinois severely arraigned the international organization for interfering, stating that if the Illinois miners had not been interfered with the strike would have now been won and nearly all the miners would have been back at work under the demands made at the Peoria convention. He concluded by saying: "If you can't give us finances, give us your indorsement and your sympathy; if you can't give us your sympathy; then let us alone, and we'll fight it out ourselves.

Trains Arranged

Three different trains have been arranged for. They will leave the Illinois contrait station at Randolph street at \$1.30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, and will stop for passengers at Thirty-first street, Sixty-third street, Kensington and Harvey.

WUMAN HUNTED

MAN HUNTED

Miss Mamie Norton was buried from a third-story window in a hotel at 1037 West Madison street early today, and was injured probably fatally. James Galvin, who is said to have left the building by means of a fire secape, in a cluster of the sundors was injured probably fatally. James Galvin, who is said to have left the building by means of a fire secape, in accused of being the assailant, and the police are searching for him.

About 3 a. m. other guests at the building by means of a fire secape, in and then sounds of a chair knocked over, as if in a desperate struggle. An instant later the body of the woman the street was attracted by the shriek of the woman as she pitched headlong through the air. Her body struck the sevenest with great force and she was partners.

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The attention of several persons in the street was attracted by the shriek of the work of the convention.

"Will President Lewis attempt to abolish the secretary-treasurer's office, as he did the vice president's office when he broke with Hayss?" is a question heard universally among the delegates.

Operators Meet in Chicago

The Illinois Coal Operators' association met Saturday to consider the question of importing non-union men to break the state-wide strike which began April 1, but before adjournment Richard Newsam, of the state mining commission stated that the law was against such a move.

The officials of the operators refused to be interviewed, stating that the question was "too delicate" or "too serious."

TO BILBOA, SPAIN

SWEAT WOMEN

Hart. Schaffner and Marx,

Kuppenheimer and a Few

Others Are Offenders

Wearers of Kuppenheimer "fine,

hand-tailored!' clothes should visit

some of the cellars along West Twentieth street and see the conditions un-

der which these "superb garments" are

One Model Shop

1346 is a fair example of the "bright,

cheery, sanitary shops' so widely ad-

vertised by the house of Kuppenheimer.

Here, in a ten-by-twelve room, wholly

Others Follow Plan

Make a Special Feature

such garments are made by skilled tai-

women.
Needless to say the manufacturers of

WINS DEBATE

Capitalism was defended by Dr. Wm.

WELLMAN TO FLY AGAIN

elow street level, filthy, ill-lighted and

An underground apartment at No.

manufactured.

to \$7 a week

PUSH TRACTION PLAN

Rapid progress toward the goal of making the Consolidated Traction lines a part of a standardises street car sys the meeting of the sub-committee of the local transportation committee hav-ing the matter in charge.

SHOT AS BURGLAS
Mistaken for a burgiar, Colin Kerr
of Evanston was shot and dangerously wounded by Martin McGurrin at the McGurrin residence in River Forest. Kerr had gone to the McGurrin house to see his brother who is employed there. While he was trying to arouse family McGurrin suddenly opened the door and fired, the ball taking ef-fect in Kerr's neck.

NEW RAWN SCANDAL

Detectives are investigating a "mys-terious robbery" at the home of Robert C. Brinkley, son-in-law of Ira G. Rawn, late president of the Monon Railway in Winnetkn.

Brinkley, who is now with his family in Virginia, is custodian of documents of the late Monon head. Official investigation of alleged graft in the car repair bills of the Illinois Central railroad, of which Rawn was former vice president, is thought to be responsible for the amenditure of the Principles resipresident, is thought to be responsely for the ransacking of the Brinkley resi-

RHODUSES IN NEW GAME

The Rhodus brothers, who were put out of the stock selling business in New York and Chicago by federal indictments, have opened new headquarters in the Fort Dearborn building, Chi-

eago.

This time the Rhoduses are organizing the Consolidated Life Securities company, a holding company for life incurance securities, the same old game that they worked in New York.

SKETCH HARBOR PLAN

An effort to draft an outline of an agreement between the city of Chicago and the sanitary district for the building of an outer harbor will be made

Ald. Charles E. Merriam and Trus-tee Thomas J. Healy, named by the conference of committees on Friday, will consult this morning and this afternoon probably will meet with attor-neys representing the city and the dis-trict.

DENEEN HAD REPORT

arges of incompetency against the Board of Health were put before State Board of Health were put before Governor Densen two years igo by a committee representing the Illinois Medical society. This fact developed as a result of the war now being waged against the queer methods of the State Board of Health with reference to medical schools of Chicago, some of which are new under investigation, charged with crooked dealings with the authorities. ng to a member of the com

According to a member of the committee, Governor Densen was told plainly that the board's secretary, Dr. James A. Egan, was the whole board, and not merely secretary, and that Dr. Egan was incompetent. Governor Densen is said to have promised to remove Egan. Egan is still in office.

DOMESTIC

ESPERANTISTS MEST
Washington, Aug. 15.—Welrd phrase

strange even to polyglot Washington were heard on all sides. "It is the language of hope"-Esper

anto.

Two thousand ardent masters and students of this medley of tongues, coming from every land, today opened the sixth international congress of the world's associations of Esperantoists.

MAYOR GAYNOR IMPROVING

Brussels, Aug. 15.—A fire in the international exposition at this place lass the attendant surgeons today to be excellent. While it is agreed that he is not yet out of danger, he is progressing to such an extent that the dectors are now willing to admit that they expect an uninterrupted recovery, although they say it is still too soon to make such an announcement officially.

Brussels, Aug. 15.—A fire in the international exposition at this place lass in the convention of the federation at Wichita. While it is agreed that he is sections, including the American. The great extracts from Lincoln's a first destroyed the Felgian and Eng. It is stream of Pittsburg. Sans, are organized and had a delection in contradiction to such a star the convention. He happened to be an old friend or Andy Cramer, are treasures were destroyed. Two persons were killed and thirty injured in the panic resulting from the fire.

RED CROSS "ANGEL!" DEAT

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CAGE FOR BABY

Bar Harbor, Maine, Aug. 15.—A steel cage on wheels, cunningly wrought by a skilled craftsman and areguarded by locks of the most complicated design for the mornings ride of Vinson McLean, America's \$100,000,000 baby, is the latest and most startling novelty which two fond parents have taken here to protect their boy from kidnapers. This steel cage perambulator has followed as a result of the attempt of burglars to break into the Edward B. McLean home here.

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SELAIN AS TRATTOR

(United Press Cable.)

Tiffis, Aug. 15.—"Agamanoff, condemned to death for treachery by the Central Committee of the Russian Revolutionary party."

This note, found on a table today in the apartment of the supposed slayers the gist of a sweeping labor law, operative September 1, cancted in the clossing hours of the recent legislature at the recommendation of the Wainwright commission, which spent months investigating accidents to those capaged in dangerous employments and refusal by employers to grant any financial relief. Heretofore a workman disabled **THIETY-FOUR KILLED IN WREOK**

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BUSINESS

BIG BATE CASE UP

Washington, Aug. 15.—Increases in freight rates aggregating \$500,000,000 annually in the territory north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and east of

PLAN COMMERCE EXTENSION Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—The Taft administration is about to establish a

"bureau of international commerce" in the department of state. The diplomatic and consular establishments of PREDICT HOT FIGHT the government will be utilized by the bureau in the effort to extend

The dairymen of Cook county and ad-jacent territory will formulate a demand for higher prices at a meeting in the Ashland block August 24. Dairy-men now receive only 2 65-160 cents a quart for milk, which sells to the con-

CORPORATIONS PAY \$20,959,783 Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—The re-port of the commissioner of internal the corporation tax yielded \$20,852,783 to the treasury during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1916. Illinois led the states in the amount that the states in the s states in the amount turned in under the new law, \$49,165,272 being collected in this state.

POLITICAL

GOMPERS AN INSURGENT

Racine, Wis., Aug. 15.—Samuel Gom-ers, president of the American Federa tion of Labor, speaking here on Saturday, declared that although he has no party affiliations he believes in the insurgent cause.

Mr. Gompers said: "I would vote for La Follette if that were the last thing I could do on earth. I stand by Cooper, Madison, Cummens and other coner. Madison, Cummens and other con-gressmen of principle who have stood for justice and for the good of the peo-ple. I am neither a Republican, a Dem-ocrat, nor a Socialist. I am for prin-ciple, not for party."

CHARGE DEEP GAME

Governor Deneen is sparing no effort in his campaign to supplant Lori ner as the big bows of Illinois. state job holders appointed by the go ernor are working desperately to found up voters for the Republican primary and plans are on foot to increase their numbers by brigging the express com-panies under the jurisdiction of the railroad and warehouse The Inter Ocean, Deneen's political foe, charges this.

CRANE PULLING STRINGS

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 15.—Senator W. Murray Crane, whose firm has a monopoly of making the paper on which the government's money is printed, is managing the campaign for the ousting of Ballinger from the president's cab-

Senator Crane will visit Taft at Bev ery Tuesday, to make a personal re-port to the president concerning his re-cent mission.

HASKELL WANTS TOGA

Guthrie, Okia., Aug. 15.—Governor Haskell will be a candidate for the United States senate and will fight for of the Gore's or Owens' toga. The governor has the support of the state Democratic organization, being definitely slated for nomination.

FOREIGN

DETECTIVE HERE FOR CRIPPEN Quebec, Aug. 15.-A detective from cotland Yard and two wardresses from Scotland Yard and two wardresses from diollows? Hall arrived here today to help take Dr. Crippen and Ethel Clare Le Neve back to London to be tried for the murder of Belle Elmore.

PIRE RUINS EXPOSITION

Paris, Aug. 15.—Thirty-four passengers, a majority of them school girls, were killed and 108 otners were injured, many of them school girls, teared they are dying, in the wreck of an excursion train at Saujon today. The accident came without warning, and in the wild panic that followed the crash many of the passengers were trampled upon and probably fatally injured.

WINE MAKING SUFFERS

the people Hre on encilement, by we have encountered by the people Bre on encilement, by we have encountered by the first of America made today to the Minister of Agriculture of the destruction wrought to the wine crop in the northern part of France by protracted rains of the last few weeks. In many sections of France by protracted rains of the last the prizes offered in the different races few weeks. In many sections of France's best producing grape country the vinyards will yield practically nothing this year. These sections include into canish language and John M. Coling this year. These sections include into canish language and John M. Coling this year. These sections include into canish language and John M. Coling this year. These sections include into canish language and John M. Coling this year. These sections include into canish language and John M. Coling this year. These sections include into canish language and John M. Coling this year. These sections include into canish language and John M. Coling this year. These sections include into canish language and John M. Coling this year. These sections are included into canish language and John M. Coling this year. These sections are included into canish language and John M. Coling this year. These sections are included into canish language and John M. Coling this year. These sections are included into canish language and John M. Coling this year. These sections are included into canish language and John M. Coling this year. These sections are included into canish language and country. The process of the last the prize of the prize of the prize of the last the prize of the prize of the prize of the country of the prize of the last three was much exciting competition for the prize of the last three was much exciting competition for the prize of the last three was much exciting competition for the prize of the prize o

champagne this year. Already the price of wines is souring. SEVEN HUNDRED DIE IN FLOODS

Tokio, Aug. 15.—Tokio's unprecedent ed flood has already claimed 700 lives damages until he could prove the hurt according to estimates made today, was due to the negligence or fault of the employer and without his own contributory negligence.

BUSINESS

He destitute condition of the sufferers and the ingbility of the authorities to render any but the slow-

est relief. There is the gravest danger also o an epidemic sweeping the city as it is now certain that it will be days before some of the submerged sections can be cleaned and disinfected.

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SPORT

(By United Press Associations)
New York, Aug. 15.—The New York fight fans believe that the ten round fight tomorrow night between Al Kauf-DAIRYMEN ASK HIGHER PRICES man and Bill Lang, of Australia, will be the best ring battle witnessed here

BIPLANE CARRIES FOUR

New York, Aug. 18.—Charles F. Williard performed a new feat in aviation ishes high-grade coats bearing the Kupyesterday when he carried three passengers besides himself in a bi-plane on Hampstead Pisins. CERNANS SHOW COLUMN SHOW CERNANS SHOW COLUMN SHOW CERNANS SHOW COLUMN SHOW CERNANS SHOW COLUMN SHOW COLUMN SHOW COLUMN SHOW CERNANS SHOW COLUMN SHOW COLUM CREAT STRENCTH

Berlin, Aug. 15.—The Vorwaerts prints some striking figures from a re-port which will be presented at the forthcoming sanual convention of the Social-Democrats, which is to be held at Magdeburg. It shows that the mem-bership of the party organization in-creased last year from 638,000 to 792,000

traced trousers from basements along Townsend street to the factories of Lin-denthall and Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Apart from this vast army there are millions of unorganized followers of the

NEW YORK LAUNCHES LABOR PARTY-DRAFTS PLATFORM

New York, Aug. 15 .- New York city is to have a brand new political party. Its platform and declaration of principles have just been made upblic. It lors, under sanitary conditions. Thous the first municipal labor party in this sands of careful dressers would be city since the Henry George campaign shocked to learn that their clothing is in 1886.

The organization, which is to be known as the federated labor party of New York, had its inception at a meeting of prominent labor men on July 28.
According to the organizers its scope is for the present to be only local, but plans for making it a national party are to be launched in time for the next presidential campaign.

The party's platform demands among other things; the enactment of "To accomplish the following desirable

ipality, by state or nation, of all pub-lic utilities, including ice plants, the establishment of postal savings banks and postal express; laws prombiting the use of the injunction process in ia-bor disputes, a national eight hour law: abolition of the electoral college, and direct nomination and election of presient, vice president, United States sen stors, judges and all elective officers extension of the provisions of the em-ployers' liability laws; and the compen wation laws, so as to include within their provisions all classes of employ-ment, and ballot reform."

The leaders of the movement hope o nominate John Mitchell, lately leader of the coal miners, for governor at the next state election.

STREET CAR MAN TALES TO UNIONIST AND LOSES HIS JOB— CONGRESSMAN OWNS LINE

Wichita, Kans., Aug. 15.—The Kansas State Federation of Labor is enintelligent audience in defense of a contimidation by the Wichita Street Railway company, which occurred during

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they can't get many American girls to
will be speakers and music on the program in addition to the usual features
of an outing.

A large attendance is expected. The

Wichita.

HOLDS PICNICS

SOCIALIST FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

AMERINGER BAND DOES GOOD WORK FOR PARTY INTEREST

Kansas City, Kans., Aug. 15.-The Ameringer band of propagandists, trav-eling through Oklahoma, is one of the strongest features of the movement in the west. The band organizes camp meetings all through the state which are attended by the farmers, merchana

The camp meetings combine propa-garda work with outing festivals that appeal much to the people. Converts are made by the band everywhere they

The group consists of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ameringer, their three sons, Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare and Mr. Harvey. Ameringer and the boys are musicians, forming an excellent quartette. Mr. Ameringer and Mrs. Richards are the speakers of the troupe, while Mr. Harvey attends to the various details of the traveling.

LABOR TEMPLE IS DEDICATED

unventilated, a Bobemian mother an Finnish Socialists of Waukegan Hold Festival for Two Days

The Finnish Socialists of Wankegar Illinois, dedicated a \$6,000 temple Saturday evening, with monster mass Not only Kuppenheimer, but Hart, Schaffner & Marx, H. M. Lindenthall & Sons and other makers of "high-grade garments exclusively," follow the same sweating system in the same neighborhood. The North Side Italian district a mother quarter where ready-made meetings continuing over Sunday.

The music was furnished by the band which was made up of members of the local and the Finnish band of Chicago. The speakers on Saturday night were Edward Valtowen, who spoke in Finnish, and J. O. Bentall, state secretary

is another quarter where ready-made clothing is manufactured in crowded homes under frightfully unsanitary con-ditions. A Daily Socialist reporter has of Illinois.

A play dealing with social and eco nomic problems was presented by local talent. It was a performance of high merit, drawing wild applause from the The program continued over Sunday

Sweating is, of course, a common practice in the ready-made clothing trade. But the houses mentioned in this article make a special feature of "sanitary work shops" in their advertisements. Many persons buy clothing bearing the label of these firms in the belief that such comments are made by skilled taiwhen a picule was held in the grove near by.

The speakers on Sunday were K. He lander and K. E. Ferin. A poem was delivered by Ellen Kuusisto.

A comical play in three acts was giv-en in the evening by local talent. The Finns have put up a building sary for propaganda as well as social

made in unclean, unventilated, under-ground homes by low-paid, unskilled

Benton, Ill., Aug. 15.—At Shelbyville International Glove Workers' Union, Spoke Sunday morning from the pulpit of All Souls' Church Abraham Lincoln Chautauqua an audience of about two of All Souls Church, Abraham Lincoln thousand people listened breathlessly Center, on "The Condition of Women

for two and one-half hours while two Workers."

"American girls are deserting sweateninent scholars debated on Socialism shops for lighter work," she said. "Ten or fitteen years ago American girls Socialism was championed by Prof. swarmed into the terrible sweatshops. Geo. R. Kirkpatrick of the Rand School little realizing that their health would be wrecked and their lives rulned.

Geo. R. Kirkpatrick of the Rand School little realizing that their health would be wrecked and their lives rulned. Within the last three years they have Capitalism was defended by Dr. Wm. turned from the shops which work long B. Guthrie, of the New York School of hours and speed their employes at a

Political Economy.

It was evident from the onset that Dr. Guthrie was not up to the situation.

He either felt himself mentally inferior to his opponent or was laboring under a disturbed conscience.

In his opening statement of defense here and he was glad to stand here.

In his opening statement of defense better pay, more healthy conditions and he was glad to stand here.

(By United Press Associations.) that the pace should be fixed from the Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 15.—Walter average worker, and not the fastest

Wellman, aviator and arctic explorer, worker. "Girls should not be sllowed to work wing that the that the test today for Atlantic City to commism in the mence a series of preliminary flights in his dirigible balloon up and down the moto the relation is the coast, preparatory to his planend flight across the Atlantic next September. It is a McKin. Mc

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BEEF COMBINE **CLEARLY SHOWN**

Louisville Butcher Sells Meat at Retail Below Chicago Prices

Opening yesterday and running to th 19th, the United Master Butchers of America will hold their annual convention at the Grand Pacific Hotel in the city of Chicago. From announcements in connection with this meeting, the meat consumers will be enlightened as to the men who are responsible for the

to the men who are responsible for the high prices.

Mr. John H. Schofield, secretary of the National Butchers' association, who is in Chicago, says an attempt will be made at the convention here to organize and establish independent co-operative abattoirs, rendering plants and tanneries and he expects arrangements to be made for trying the experiment in Chicago.

Considered Repeatedly

"The question has been under con-sideration for some time, and we now feel that the project will go through," he said. "This move will enable the he said. "This move will enable the result butcher to operate independently. We propose to kill all our eattle and to market the by-products. With the great profit that would accrue from the byproducts, we would be able to retail meat to the consumer at least 50 per cent cheaper than the prices now asked, and still make a healthy profit."

The national association has 53,000

embers, with 2,000 in Chicago.

That Mr. Schofield is not an extrem

That Mr. Schefield is not an extremist is amply demonstrated by the operations of Mr. William S. Gregory, of Louisville, Ky. On Feb. 9 last, when the prices of meat were soaring, Mr. Gregory was selling, at reteil, meats at the following prices:

Pork chops, 10 cents per pound.

Pork roast, 10 cents per pound.

Beef steak, 10 cents per pound.

Beef roast, 8 to 10 cents per pound.

Soup meat, 7 cents per pound.

Fresh samsage, 10 cents per pound.

Hog livers, 5 cents each.

Pigs' feet, 20 cents per dozen.

Kidneys, 10 cents per dozen. Pigs' feet, 20 cents per dozen Kidneys, 10 cents per dozen. Spareribs, 10 cents per pound.

How He Does It

enjoyment.

The Temple contains a basement with rooms for supper, library, games, smokers and apartments for janitor's family.

The auditorium seats over one thousand people. The stage is fitted in modern style.

It is a building that gives credit to the workers of Waukegan and will stand as a sample of the progress of the Finnish Socialists in their state.

SWEATSHOPS SOCRED FROM PULPIT BY ORGANIZER

Miss Agness Nester, secretary of the International Giove Workers' Union.

How He Does It

Mr. Gregory goes direct to the stock yards and buys direct from the stock yards and buys direct from the stock research, in some cases, the wholesale ers and, in some cases, the wholesale sheets. In going to his customers the meat is only handled by the stock yards and himself, but the ordinary consumer gets his meat daily after it is handled by the stock yards, the commission men, the packers, the wholesale grocers. So, in this way, Mr. Gregory cuts out the profits of two or three middlemen, and consequently can sell his meat at a comparatively low price.

Paid Higher Prices

Mr. Gregory said that the prices aid for steers were even higher th paid for steers were even higher than those paid by Armour, Cudahy, Swift and other hig packers, who receive low prices on account of the great amount they buy. In spite of the low prices they pay, these firms advance the prices and the greater part of the profit goes to them.

"They are entirely responsible for the present high prices," continued Mr.

Gregory.

In an average week's business the following animals were disposed of:
Thirty-five cattle, 120 hogs, 10 calves,

SOCIALISTS ARE READY FOR

read extracts from Lincoin's speeches automatically for better conditions in contradiction to such a statement. The gist of the doctor's Gefense was Miss Nestor denounced the "piece" of an outing.

A large attendance is expected. The affair is intended to be of value as propaganda as well as a camping out automatically for better conditions to the sweatshops."

A large attendance is expected. The free to anyone sending \$1.00 for a new yearly a fair is intended to be of value as serbition to the international Socialist Englishment by the sweatshops."

Miss Nestor denounced the "piece event. The picnic will take place in a copy of the Seview melled for its. Charles. The system" as a contrivance to trap poof large grove. A transgements have been EXER & CO., 137 & Kinsis Street, Chicago. Its proposal and the street of the contribution of the books and the street of the contribution of the books and the street of the contribution of the books and the contribution of the books and the contribution of the books are contributed for the contribution of the contribution of the books are contributed for the contribution of the system" as a contrivance to trap poor girls into "speeding up" until their made for hotel and tenting accommospeed wrecks their health. She argued dations for the picknickers.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

POLICE MUST NOT BILL DOVE

New York Cops Must Not Interfere With Peaceful Picketing

New York, Aug. 15.—From city hall here emanated yesterday one of the nost revolutionary orders that any pomost revolutionary orders that any po-lice department ever received. It means that hereafter the police are not to be permitted to take sides against work-ingmen merely because they are strik-

However, the orders seems to apply only to the cloak makers' strike. Why it should not apply to the sugar workers or any other body of workingmen who use the only weapon they have to enforce their demands for decent conditions and higher wares is not clear. enforce their demands for decent con-ditions and higher wages is not clear. Acting Mayor Mitchel's hrat public act since he has taken charge of the administration was to send yesterday

administration was to send yesterday to Police Commissioner Baker a letter directing that intimidation and violence should not be permitted in the cloak makers' strike, but at the same time ordering that the police should be instructed that they were not to take aides with either the strikers or the strikebreakers. Text of Order

Let the patrolmen be instructed that they must be absolutely impartial as regards the strikers and the strikebreakers, arresting and the strikebreakers, arresting one as quickly as the other for any overt act of violence or other unlawful deed. Let them be further directed not to use their clubs except in cases where it is necessary to save themselves or others from serious bodily barm, as otherwise the police officers would be the originators of mischlef rather than preservers of peace and

I am of the opinion that the strikers should be allowed such lati-tude in talking to the strikebreak-ers as is compatible with the pres-ervation of order on the street and the maintenance of a proper high-way for other citizens using the roadway or the sidewalk.

Strikers May Picket

There is great danger in bottling people ve and saying, "You can-not talk." Instruct the patrolmen that if three or four strikers stand outside in an orderly and quiet manner waiting for striker breakers to emerge from the shops where they are employed, the former are not to be bustled away and ordered

not to be bustled away and ordered to move on.

Please further instruct the police officers that they are not to interfere with the strikers when they call to trike breakers unless the language used is so intemperate as to be indecent or contrary to good order. The strikers should be impressed with the fact that they will not be bottled up and told they cannot talk or use moral sussion, but they must be mote just as thoroughly to understand that violent threats, assaults or intimidation will be followed immediately by arrest and arraignment.

strike in the cloak and suit trade il-legal, in "restraint of trade" and a prove invaluable to wage workers.

strike of 250,000 sallors in England threatens to paralyze the commerce of the world. Pickets have been sent to overy port in the world to prevent men from enlisting unless the demands of the union are granted. The movement was brought about to defeat the object of the Shipping Federation, composed of ship owners of Great Britain, Germany. Norway and Denmark, which organised last October and is now establishing branches in all of the ports of the world to combat the demands of seemen.

The convention decided that a mail rate of \$1 a month a member of the was recommended by the laws committee, will be put to a referendum vote.

A referendum vote will be taken on thing else, and I don't have to worry about prospective labor difficulties."

To members of one year or less in good standing, \$50; two years, \$100; to three years, \$100; to three years, \$150; to five years, \$250;

Bean CITY MAYOR DENIES

WAGE BOOST TO EMPLOYES

The CHILD LABOR EVIL

MPLOYERS' LIABILITY LAW PASSES N. Y. LEGISLATURE

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

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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CANADIAN NOTES

The most important event in Canadian The most important event in Canadian ment trade, when they found that scab trade union circles during the next two speaked into their establishment. nonths will be the twenty-sixth convention of the Dominion Trades Congress of Canada, called to convene in who caters to a very fashionable trade, are not only thus forced to do the ganized for legislative purposes, and scab work that the men refused to not, as many trade unionists believe, athandle, but also because they have no tempting to usurn the functions of organization. not as many trade unionists believe, attempting to usurp the functions of trade jurisdictional rights of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress has a perfectly legitimate mission to perform. Its mission is to express concretely and to ever keep before the legislative bodies of Canada the demand of organized labor in the matter of remedial legislation, to watch legislation in progress of enactment and to warn the workers of the undue activity of those who are actually in control of the halls of legislation. With such a mission, entirely outside the trade affairs and the definition of the services of these with the such a mission, entirely outside the trade affairs and the services as well. halls of legislation. With such a mission, entirely outside the trade affairs of those organizations affiliated with the A. F. of L., yet recognized and assisted by that body as necessary to the server of the ser of those organizations affiliated with the A. F. of L., yet recognized and as selves day in and day out, week after selves for the week and month after month, in order that the dainty women who are gliding gress should receive the active assistance and co-operation of every union in have their beautiful clothes and gor ance and co-operation of every union in Canada, not with the idea of furthering

of the British Columbia Provincial Federation of Labor is to be called for some time this month, and arrangements for an application for a charter will be discussed, among other questions. Affiliations are coming in from time to time, and the prospects for a bumper con-vention at Victoria in January next are vention at Victoria in January next are bright. The executive officers of the the force of artisans who are erecting the buildings for the Ohio Valley Ex-the officers of district 18 of the United position, which will be held in Cincin-the officers of district 18 of the United position, which will be held in Cincin-A temporary victory was scored by the etriking cleak makers yesterday when Supreme Court Justice Goff reserved decision on the application of Julius Henry Cohen, counsel for the Manufacturers' Protective association for an injunction terming the present for a injunction terming the present for an injunction terming the present for an injunction terming the present for in the cleak and suit trade il-

Women's Trade Union League Speakers Tell of Workers' Struggles

New York, Aug. 15 .- Fifth avenuvas somewhat surprised last Friday to behold a meeting under the auspices of the Woman's Trade Union League being held within its own sacred precincts. The avenue seemed to be more amused than otherwise, evidently mistaking the meeting for a suffragette or ladies' suffrage affair. However, a great many of the well dressed idlers who stopped to scoff remained and itstened to Miss Leonora O'Reilly and Mrs. Raymond Robins with deep inter-

The meeting was held in Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, just above the gilded shop of Mme. Irene, above the gilded shop of Mme. Irene, whose girl workers are now on strike for better wages and less exploitation. The speakers' stepladder was just across the street from Sherry's restau-rant and opposite Delmonico's. The propaganda thus spread was for the benefit not only of Mme. Irene's ers, but of the 500 women and girl em-ployes of the Lichtenstein millinery establishment at 538 Fifth avenue, who. whether consciously or not, are scab-bing on thirty-five men workers, all union men, who struck this week in sym-

Girls Work Long Hours

These girl workers of Lichtenstein

Canada, not with the idea of furthering the interests of one particular trade, but with the idea and purpose of securing the greatest aggregate good for the working class of this country.—Wage working class of this country.—Wage Earner.

Earner.

Mrs. Robins pleaded the cause or the girl workers as future mothers had told how long hours, the small pay and the speed at which they are driven are unfitting thousands of American girls for healthy, normal womanhood and motherhood.

EXPOSITION EMPLOYS ONLY UNION LABOR

Not only have union workmen the

legal in "restraint of trade" and a "compiracy."

Immediately after the justice granted the adjournment for a week, asked by Meyer London. Attorney Cohen was on his feet protesting that conditions are such that the strikers must be restrained at once. Justice Goff then reminded the attorney for the bosses that he already has an injunction restraining the use of violence and that this cught is suffice.

Before he case comes up legal in court next Friday, Judge Alton B. Parker, who has been retained by the Cloak Makers' Union will most likely be in town to co-operate with London in preparing the arguments why the general strike should not be declared a conspiracy or an illegal combination in restraint of the trade.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 15.—British seamen arriving here declare that the strike of 250,000 sallors in England threatens to paralyze the commerce of the world. Pickets have been sent to the world. Pickets have been sent to the world. Pickets have been sent to the construction work. The proposition for equal representation of the world. Pickets have been sent to the world. Pickets have been sent to the world. Pickets have been sent to the sent of the construction work are commerced to the low of the world. Pickets have been sent to the sent of the standing of any contractor in any kind of work connected with the exposition. In order to avoid all question as to the standing of any contractor in any kind of work connected with the exposition. The proposition of the standing of any contractor in any kind of work connected with the exposition. The proposition of England in the strike of the observation which adjourned printing trades level in the disjourned printing trades level in the disjourned printing trades level in the disjourned printing trades level in the wighting of level in the work has proposition for the printing trades level in the disjourned printing trades level in the strike of the basic printing trades level in the strike of the trade in the strike of the printing trades level in the strike of

three years, \$150; to five years, \$200; over five years, \$250.

LAWS MUST EEGULATE

THE CHILD LABOR EVIL

In order to make both ends meet, the American family has tried every possible expedient. Many, believing that children should not be born into privation, have limited the number to what their income will support. Families with less foresthought, who number three and four and five children, are sending

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Just a little word of warning, hustlers, so you do not forget. That special campaign offer, giving the Daily three months for fifty cents in clubs of four or more, was made for a short time, and it was stated that it would be good only until August 20.

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have the comrades in your town get together and cover the territory.

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From Dixie land come two sent in by M. Connor, Georgia. A. Burry, Texas, throws the ropes around two and makes them fighters for social justice.

justice.

A list of ten makes its appearance fr. B. Swigert, Illinois. These big lists m look like scarecrows to capitalism.

Comrade W. G. Kidwell, Michigan, falls in line with a bunch of five. "Enclosed a find forty cent donation, got this by picking some wild blackberri and selling them. I hope it will do some good. I am going to send some substruction of the send some substruction of the send some substruction. The send some substruction of the send some substruc

Two clear conscious ones are introduced the paper they have been looking for b Comrade D. E. Burrell, Oregen.

A special campaign club of four is put of the list by James Lofthouse, Illinois.

Two more which help swell the list are redited up to C. S. Gaertner, Illinois. "When I received your letter I felt dis-couraged, but I felt that I must try before give up," writes Comrade Mrs. Anna

SOME FACTS ABOUT LABEL WORTH REMEMBERING

The need of educating the workers of call, but no man who cannot show a this country to purchase union label leather workers in New York city reunion card in good standing has the goods is second in importance to the cently sent a letter to A. Lohn, presislightest chance to break into the work of organization only, and the dent of the International Leather amount of time, energy and thought Workers' union, whose headquarters being expended in the effort to bring are in Chicago, asking hir to visit ployment of child labor, the sweatshop of purse makers, pocketbook makers, proprietor and convict employer—by en-belt makers, handbag makers and peo-ple in other branches of the trade. by nature of their calling are not enlisted under the banner but who are, through the use of the label, and the agitating being done in its behalf, becoming better acquainted with the objects of unionism.

While it is a fact that the union label is not essential to the life of every union, there are some who reap greater benefits than others from its use; it at the same time wields an in-fluence that cannot fail to help the progress of organization in every line of employment and should receive the support of every trade unionist, re-gardless of whether his union is receiv-ing the direct benefit or not.

gardless of whether his union is receiving the direct benefit or not.

When we consider that the amount
of money spent in this country each
year by union labor is over \$1,000,000,000, we can readily see that the possibilities of the union label would be
more fully realized if the union men
themselves would at all times demand
label goods: unfortunately, however,
there is a tendency on the part of some
of the union men to overlook the accesthere is a tendency on the part of some of the union men to overlook the necessity of always demanding the label, thus allowing the sweatshop, convict labor and child labor factories to flourlish to the detriment of organized labor. Union men, demand the label on every purchase you make. By doing so, you will have done the cause you represent the justice it deserves, and will have helped to abolish a system which has proven itself a curse upon American citizenship.—St. Louis Labor.

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Biff! Bang! Zip! Fifteen subs come tearing in like a whirlwind. They were landed by Comrade B. F. Jones. Illinois. With hope and confidence that he will be able to send in a few more soon. Com-rade Otto Sonnenberg, Kanses, pays his compliments by furnishing a list of eight. The dear little old Appeal to Reason, the paper which can raise more cain with the system than anything else, adds five to the list.

O. H. Fehiand, North Dakota, joins in the fun by stamming in two.

Wishing the Daily Socialist to come out on top, Comrade C. H. Dome of Oklahoma donates a little huslling which results in a club of eight.

Five dollars pays for a year's sub and th three volumes of the History of the Grea American Fortunes. Comrade George E Watts Utah is one of those who knows good thing when he sees it and so take advantage of the oner.

Fifteen subs from Robert Hughes, Iowa. He hasn't finished yet. He is going to get more. He says so. And we know that he means what he says so. And we know that he means what he says is the case of the woods, but I will nab all I can, is the cheering message which accompanies five new ones from Sam Wright, Illinois.

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Kidnaper Proof

Edward McLean and wife have a little boy.

This little boy is heir to \$100,000,000. He is the richest in Amer-

The parents are fond of their chi'd, as all good parents are.

They are also afraid of kidnapers. Rich people are frequently, visited by unwelcome guests.

The McLeans have made a steel cage for their infant. The cage is placed over the golden cradle and the carriage used for his outings.

A Pinkerton is always close to the child, watching it day and

The workingmen's children are not as "precious" as all that Many of our toilers are so poor that they cannot give their children a reasonably decent dress or pure food.

Most of them have to worry every time a new member of the family arrives, because it is difficult to find food and clothing for it.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE AGE IS THAT MOST CHIL DREN ARE UNWELCOMED INTO THE WORLD.

Poverty stares the parents in the face and rather than see their children hungry they wish they had never been born.

And what chance have the poor children as over against those

It makes all the difference in the world whether you start a child out with \$100,000,000 or with nothing at all.

Where did this McLean baby get its \$100,000,000? Did it earn them? By what right has this child to such a vast fortune?

We'll just ask another question: Why are other children penni-

It is our will that not one of these little ones should perish?

But if the McLeans should be safe, let them use their fortune toward getting a system when all children will be well cared for and when no one shall be able to say that one possesses what belongs to another who has created it.

Socialism is the best kidnaper proof.

They Make Good

The Socialists of Milwaukee have again shown in a clear manner the difference between a capitalist and a Socialist administration in a recent hearing in the South Side track elevation case.

At former hearings the capitalist administrations have invited the big business men and have consulted them only.

The Social-Democratic administration last week made a strange innovation by calling in the workingmen and asking their opinions on track elevation. The working men and business agents of the unions testified that the railroads blocked long lines of cars containing working men going to and from work at the rush hours.

The business agents also testified that complaints were constantly being made in the unions by working men who were docked in their wages because of the delay by the railroads.

The hearing consequently resulted in a decision for track elevation on the south side of Milwakee.

For thirteen years the citizens of Milwaukee have fought for this, but the interests of the railroads and the big business firms outweighed the voice of the public.

Less than four months of a Socialist administration has achieved this victory for the people.

Cleared at All Cost

"Packers order Urion cleared at all cost," is the striking headline in this morning's capitalist papers.

Sure. "Orders" is the word. Now watch if this order is not obeyed. And if obeyed, why? How can the packers order the court to obey unless they own the courts?

How can the workers expect to make the courts obey the workers unless we own the courts?

"Cleared at all cost" looks suspicious. Where is the cost going to come in. Is this a hint that the court costs extra money occasion-

He Bites

The husband of Harry K. Thaw's cousin bites a nice young society lady in the neck while dancing. What a story has gone to the bow-wows because the offender was not a Socialist. For, of all wicked things charged up against us the capitalist class has not yet been able to beat that.

It is not the Socialists who are in advance of the times, but the non-Socialists who are behind them. The times are ripe for vast changes in the centrol of industry, but the people have not advanced as rapidly in their ideas as industry has advanced in consolidation and concerted ownership. But the intellectual revolution is rapidly taking place. The political awagening of labor is proceeding fast, taking place. The political awakening of labor is proceeding fast, flies the red banner of revolt will achieve splendid victories at the polls. And these victories at the polls will stimulate working class organization in every sphere, the thing that is needed to establish working class control of industry.

The politicians and the capitalist press talk a great deal about "protection" and "free trade." This subject is of the utmost importance to manufacturers, but not to their work people. If cost of living is high owing to heavy custom duties on imports, then wages must also be high. If cost of living is low owing to competition of foreign capitalists, then wages also will be low. If "protection" develops this country's industries at the expense of foreign countries, then foreign workmen will rush in here to meet the demand for labor. As trade follow the flag, so wage slaves follow belching smoke stacks. That tariff reduction will not help the workers much is proven that in free trade England the working class is in a very pitiable condition. It is not tariff rates, but capitalism, that is blighting the common people.

A writer in the Twentieth Century Magazine states that 89 out of every 100 merchants fail in business some time or other, and that ere are only three in every thousand merchants who have as much \$5,000 at the age of 65. An alluring prospect this to hold out to wage workers of going into business for themselves,

From the Dairy of a Lawyer

By JOHN N. LANDBERG.

This victim of industrial chaos was a German, a bricklayer by trade. Having lost sight of both eyes, he was acted into the office by his wife, who led him by the arm. His tale of woe follows:

"I was working for the W-- company, at the bottom of a tall chimney stack, in the course of construction, while other employes were working at the top. To protect me there were two platforms, one at the top and one near the bottom of the stack, with holes in the centers for the passage of the buckets needed in hoisting the building

'The hoisting line ran over an open pulley wheel, without any device to keep the line from jumping off the wheel, and, in replacing it, the employe steed directly under the hole in the lower platform, exposed to articles which might fall. A block pulley, which held the line in place, had been removed. The company had adopted no rales for the conduct of its employee at the top of the stack for the protection of those at the bottom

"The line having come off, I was directed to replace it. I called a warning to the men at the top of the stack as to what I was about to do, and one of the bricklayers' helpers told me to go ahead. I could not see whether the bricklayers at the top actually stopped work. While I was adjusting the rope a trowelful of fresh mortar struck me in both eyes, and I lost sight of them.

There was an opening around between the upper plat-

form and the chimney, through which, probably, the mor-

The sickly countenance of the blind man, as well as the care-worn, dejected visage of his wife, gave expression to a faint smile when I told them that there was a fighting chance in the case,

But what a mighty poor consolation it was to this wretched, penniless victim of a hideous industrial sysem, after spending a whole life's energy and strength in the erection of mansions and palaces for the mast class; after a life of hard and useful toil for the privilege of "living," which, to the toiler, means keeping himself in working order; sightless, homeless and breadless; now to enter upon an unequal struggle with a powerful corporation; a contest that will last from three to five years; overcome insurmountable defenses, such as assumption of risk following from incompenience and careles fellow servants, and the clearing himself of the charge of contributory negligence, and, in the end, perhaps, pay the penalty for the stupidity of his class, which invaria-bly manifests tiself in adverse judicial rulings and de-cisions, based on laws intagonistic to labor, smacted by corporation tools, elected by the votes of the deluded wage slaves.

And these crying wrongs will go on until the labor giant will arouse himself from his century-long lethargy and, by united effort at the ballot box, as if at the motion of the magician's wand, transform the industrial anarchy of today into an industrial democracy of tomorrow.

Political Action for the Worker

BY EDWARD THOMPSON

Political action was urged upon the striking children's jacket makers by we speakers who addressed them on two succeeding days. One of the two sympathisers and workers for the strikers advised the country's producers to organize industrially and to identify themselves with a party that has their interests for its basis. The other hinted that the workers should vote for men of the party who stand on broad, humanitarian principles.

If there were no other manifestation of the progress of the workers for self-government, this alone would be sufficient to convince the observer that events open the hidden paths in the right direction for the onward march of umanity. The worker is no longer counseled merely to strike against industrial straint, but is urged to blast the industrial order fundamentally.

The wage-earner groans under the crushing power of profits and graft, and his attention is directed to the bosses who overburden him, to the political pirates Garnishees which perhaps some other, who rob him, to the legislators who legalize public plunder and to the courts which sustain all criminal acts of the plunderers and the politicians with whom they divide the spoils.

Political action of the workers is the force that will remove graft, profits,

Political action of the workers is the force that will remove graft, profits, plunder of public contract givers possible and natural under the Republican and Democratic parties, or aleight-of-hand jurises and law jugglers, and will inaugurate the solid, safe and unsulled government of the people themselves—a government that will rest on the broad principles of humanity, sympathy, co-operation and mutual advantage of life.

Enough have the exploiters raked the shekels under the sweat-dripping brows of the tollers, with literally bleeding hands of women and children, and driven with overwork and underfeeding human beings to the penitentiaries, the hospitals and asylums and to death. Enough have the hypocritic court acrobats juggled with law to fill with dividends the safes and vaults of the dollar-mark barons at the cost of body, mind and soul of the toilers. More than enough have the legislators befudded the people with effervescing promises and laughed at them—chuckled mirthfully—at the public's credulity.

Folitical action of the workers must now be concentrated upon the ballot booth through which will be sent to the legislative halls of every community men of the working ranks to make laws for the working classes and not for the exploiters, industrial pirates and political grafters.

The Socialist party stands ready to concentrate energy of the workers into a political action for the benefit of the worker—for the benefit of the greatest number, if not the entire, human species. The party was born with the rise of the present industrial order which began to minimize individual effort in the present industrial order which began to minimize individual effort in the present industrial order which began to minimize individual effort in the present industrial order which began to minimize individual effort in the present industrial order which began to minimize individual effort in the presence of the ever multiplying power of the owner of machinery.

It went on its mission in the need for human progress in organiz

Tell Me Not

If you're working for a railro Oh, how happy life must seem

Where you have to do things right-Do just what the general tells you— Labor hard from morn 'till night.

We should never be sublime But, when going, leave behind us, Garnishees upon our time.

Some freeloved wayward brother, Wandering o'er this stormy main, Seeing, shall pass on again.

When our working days are over And our harvest days are spent, With our shoes all tern and dusty, With our backs all tired and bent,

We shall near the gates of heaven For St. Peter then will tell us

that could hurl rock more than a mile. "Now I understand it."

"What?"

the time of the Caesars."

"He didn't tell me everything I wanted to ent was bad for me!"-Lon-

Workingman's Compensation

"There are factories in this country in which the working conditions are barbarous." This statement appeared in a recent edition of one of our capitalist morning papers.

A writer in Everybody's Magazine speaks of the United States as "the industrial slaughter house."

"Men are run down ruthlessly by huge cranes, c.ushed almost beyond recognition under great masses of f l'ing metal; fingers and hands are cut off in great shears; feet and legs are torn off and mashed in the dim light at night; bedies are mangled in belts and chains; injuries are almost a daily occurrence."

These are conditious which workingmen have to face in factories in this country, according to affidavits in the hands of the Austrian-Hungarian consul at Cleveland.

The industries of the United States kill, injure and main twice as many workers proportionate to the num-

The industries of the United States kill, injure and main twice as many workers proportionate to the number at work than any other civilized country. This is a statement which should challenge the attention of every American workingman. We ought to ask why twice as many accidents occur in this country as in Germany, France, England or Austria. Why should the risk the workingmen in this country have to face be twice that in any other machine-using nation?

The answer to this question is not hard to find. In Germany, Austria, Italy and other European countries the employers must pay the cost of the injuries to their workingmen.

In the United States the burden is born by the workingmen themselves.

PLEASE HELP

In the United States the burden is born by the workingmen themselves.

These European countries have compulsory accident insurance laws; in the United States we are still living in the age of employers' liability, with limitations.

In Germany 14,000,000 workingmen are insured against accidents and receive free medical treatment; a pension up to two-thirds of their yearly earnings; free hospital treatment, with relief for their families; twenty times

their daily wages is paid to the family in case of death and a pension to the survivors. And the industries pay the cost of these benefits.

Austria has nine and a half million workers insured, with like benefits, and the employers pay 90 per cent of the cost and the workers 10 per cent.

Italy, Norway, Pinland and Switzerland have compulsory insurance laws which give the workers like protection.

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The capitalist class know no other law than the law of profits. The only way to make the American employers humane is to make it more profitable for them to protect their workingmen against accidents and injuries than to kill and maim them. Then our industrial captains realize that they must pay for every arm cut off, every foot crushed, every body maimed and incapacitated for work, every workingman killed, then they will be ready to adopt safety devices; they will, as the German employers do, offer prizes for inventions which will give increased safety to their employes.

Employers' liability may give the workingmen the doubtful advantage of going into court to sue his employer, with the chances that his case will not be settled for five or six years; a workingman's compensation act will give him real protection against accidents, provide for him and his family when he is injured, and in some measure reimburse him for the suffering which results

reimburse him for the suffering which results measure reimburse him for the suffering which results from his injury.

The workers have the power to place on the statute

The workers have the power to place on the statute books a compulsory insurance law, but they cannot secure such a law by voting for the candidates nominated by parties owned and controlled by their employers. They must have their own political organizations to fight their political battles just as they have their own industrial organizations to fight their industrial battles.

The Socialist party offers the political organization they need.

We're not railroadmen here yet.

C. E. W. in Switchmen's Journal.

"The ancient Romans had a catapult

"My landlord told me this house was a stone's throw from the depot. He must have had it on his hands since

"I don't believe in that doctor." "Why?"

gling of business with politics; to cordirected. I make no defense of co-operatives that are not absolutely So-cialistic.

Co-operation is a fundamental principle of Socialism; and in union there is strength.

This coverage is a coverage to the coverage of the

is strength.

This opposition is caused by misap-rehension, or handle. The mainly to lack of proper consideration.

In distribution of lierature secasionally. We hope before long to be so sitterature, or proper consideration.

Our papers, speakers and officers give almost their entire attention to agitation, with inadequate thought to organization. The former is important, but not more so than the latter. Upon one depends the success of the other. Is our present organization all that is desired? Does it collect dues and secure attendance at local meetings? Nien.

You know what per cent of members.

Equality Before the Law

We hear it said that in this country at least men are equal before the law. It is said that you cannot make men equal in height or in brain or in moral ture, but that you can make men equal before the law.

On the Fourth of July the politicians talk much about this matter. They our law applies to rich and poor alits.

And they go into perfect ecstacles over the freedem, justice and equality land enjoys.

Well let's take as a stress of the process.

He was then sent by an appeal to another court, which gave another decision manding a new trial.

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In consequence of this second decision Peter Myreen got another decision in 1907. The jury disagreed and the result was a new trial.

In 1909, for the fourth time, the case of Peter Myreen reached still another court and in that year again he pleaded his cause. But nothing doing his case has still to go to the Appellate Court and the Supreme Court of the state.

During these long years Peter remained injured, unable to earn his livelihood and unable properly to support his family, and during these long years Peter was paying lawyers' fees and court fees to push his case.

The thing that Peter most needed was money, while those fighting his case had money, and so, you see, that is a case of equality before the law.

But we have equality before the law. There is no question of that.

Let him who doubts remember that 'The law in its majesty,' as Anatole France says, 'prohibits the rich and poor alike from sleeping under bridges, begging in the streets or stealing bread.''

The Compromise

[From a Cartoon in the Chicago Daily Socialist.] By T. J. McDONALD.

A miner started to his work some days ago, And as he went his step, though firm, was slow. He placed his tools and bucket in the accustomed place, And, filled with strange misgivings, went up to the face. One startled glance he gave. Could he believe his eyes? Protruding from the roof some bowlders of great size. Surrounded there by danger, with naught to rely on, This place does not look safe; the timbers are all gone.

And back out to the entry—'twasn't very far, He hollered to driver: "I say there, Bob McClure, Tell the boss to send some timber; the place is in bad sure." One long, long hour he waited, then back the driver came. "The motor it was ditched, sir; you see I'm not to blame. Here is your car and timber," the driver loudly roared And there up on his mine car found a long, thin rotten board.

"That's a poor prop to depend on," the miner slowly said,
"To hold up those large bowlders there hanging overhead." The mine boss stepped in briskly, and said, with flashing eye, "That's all you'll ever get, sir; it's the Lewis compromise."
"Then, right here's where I quit, sir; your mines will idle stand I'll tell what we miners think all over this broad land. Lewis gave this compromise as an operators' sop, But we will never place our trust in such a rotten prop."

OPEN FORUM

IN PAVOR OF CO-OPERATION | Dakota. Here in Minot we have Astonishing as it may appear I find good, strong local of 66 paid-up memsany comrades opposed to the min-

bers, about 20 of them ladies. We meet at our headquarters every Tues-

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The Conversion of John SURE





James J. Hill's prediction that the time is rapidly approaching when this country will cease to expert foodstuffs, owing to the increased consumption at home, is strengthened by statistics for the past facal year. The falling off is corn, wheat four and meats is marked, wheat alone aboving a decrease from \$111,000,000 in 1882 to \$67,000,000 in 1882.

well, let's take an ordinary individual with a family, whose leg has been discated by the United States Steel Trust.

The leg is gone, has been confiscated and the man's usefulness is over and family is in distress.

He was at work because he needed the money. He is now out of work agus a one-legged man is of no use in the steel business. And what is his needy?

because a one-legged men is of no use in the steel business. And what is his remedy?

It was well stated recently by a writer in one of our magazines: "You have been injured," he said, "your remedy is simple.

'Go ahead and sue the United States Steel Corporation. The courts are open to you, just as they are open to the United States Steel Corporation.

'You are at perfect liberty to employ lawyers competent to meet the lawyers of the United States Steel Corporation.

'You are at perfect liberty to stay in the courts as long as the United States Steel Corporation stays in the courts.

'You may appeal from court to court till you reach the highest court, just as the United States Steel Corporation will so appeal.

'You are at liberty to try to starve out the United States Steel Corporation just as the United States Steel Corporation is at liberty to try to starve you out, before the two or three or four years elspse which mal probability, precede the final decision of the judges of the court of final resort.

'In every respect you are on terms of perfect equality with the United States Steel Corporation. Just go ahead and begin suit."

Now, that is what the law offers in the way of equality and it is all the law offers. Therefore, a man named Peter Myreen, who was injured in 1902 in Chicago, went up against the law.

Late in 1903 he got to the lowest court. Result, new trial.

He reached another court two years later, in 1905.

He was then sent by an appeal to another court, which gave another decision commanding a new trial.