LAW; MAN IS KILLED

Noel Construction Company, Erecting

New City Hall, Neglects

Safety Statute

CITY BUILDER IGNORES

DODGE BLAME FOR PRINCILE L'S' GRAFTING

Selling of High S ool Certificate Has Caused Wide In : iry; Health Chief Displeased; Lawyers May Act

ILLINOIS WIN

After Hot Debate of Tues.

day a Vote Is Ex-

pected Soon

BY E. H. DOWNEY.

(Staff Correspondent.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 17.—After the

heated debates of yesterday between

Lewis and the Illinois officials, a vote

is looked for late today, the expectation

being that the Illinois strike will be

indorsed, but that Lewis will be "let

Charging John Walker, Duncan Mc

Donald and other officials with bad

U. M. W. A.

One of the charges made by Lewis was that Walker violated an agree-ment with the operators and exceeded his authority in calling out the engi-

Not Called for Illinois

Calls Officials a Menace "I tell you that these men are a menace to our organization, and if they continue in their course they should be put out of the organization, and kept

Activity on many sides characterized the investigation yesterday of a fraudulent system of granting high school certificates, for the payment of money, to men desiring to enter medical schools without going through the tests prescribed by the state law, following the purchase, vesterday, by a detective of the state's attorney's office of a high school certificate, faisely dated and sold by F. M. Crosby, former principal of the Maywood high school. President De Frees of the Chicago Bar Association declared he will look into the charge that prospective lawyers have been sold high school certificates in a similar way. "The matter has just come to my notice," he said "and I shall look into it and decide on appropriate action." the investigation yesterday of a fraudu-EXPECT TO SEE

While Assistant State's Attorney Victor Arnold was conducting his investigation with a view to grand jury action. County Superintendent of Schools Nightingale explained that he was in no way accountable for the conduct of Croeby, and President George W. Webster of the state board of health asserted that the responsibility rests with the educational officials and not with the health board. Dr. Webster was angered over the charges which have been made in the last few days against the conduct of business by the board of health of which he is head. Dr. Webster said:

"The state board wants the truth. We will co-operate, as we have for the

"The state board wants the truth."

We will co-operate, as we have for the faith, treachery and attempts to dispast ten years, in any investigation or prosecution which will elevate the condition of the medical profession. The Crosby matter is one for the county school authorities."

County Superintendent of Schools Nightingale said:

The threat of expulsion formed the climax of an hour's speech, in which the county shade the c

County Superintendent of Schools
Nightingale said:

"The right to examine those who desire to enter medical colleges is, in this state, vested in Mr. Peter Downey, an assistant of mine, and W. E. Watt, principal of the Graham School, an employe of the Chicago board of education. Crosby has no right to issue a certificate now, even if a course were taken under his direction. He has no right whatever to sell a certificate, as he is charged with having done."

"What will be your attitude toward the fraudolent certificates?" was naked of Dr. Webster.

Law Alds Crooks

"The attorney general has decided that where we had been informed that high school certificates were being fraudulently obtained, the board of health must recognize and honor any certificates signed by superintendent of schools in whatever part of the state the certificate came from. On this specific case I shall consult the attorney general of the state and see what he advises me to do. The press has unfairly condemned us. We are trying to build Chicago up as the world's center of medical instruction."

The stories were industriously circulated in spite of the fact that it was not in sympathy with the fillinois miners in their demand that the shot-firers be pail by the operators.

These stories were industriously circulated in spite of the fact that it was

Indications Point to Speedy **Ending of Contempt** Hearing

Aaving previously indicated that the

hearing. Judgo Landis is expected to decide the case very soon.

On Tuesday the pivotal point was definitely fixed. When did the burning of the books take place. Thursday or Priday? If the books were burned on Thursday, then the government's suspicion is unfounded and Alfred R. Urion can in no way have advised the burning of the books, because he knew the wish of the grand jury to obtain them in court. But if they were burned on Friday, then the books must have been destroyed with a knowledge of the grand jury's request and Alfred R. Urion could well be suspected of ndvising their destruction.

To Levy Mayer's stereotyped ques-In closing, Lewis stated:
"This convention was not called to consider the Illinois question. It was called for the purpose of finding out how we could raise funds to carry on the strikes and discipline the rebels within our ranks. on the outside."

This denunciation was cheered by the Lewis faction seated near the stage and was hissed and hooted by the Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania delegations in the back part of the hall

their destruction.

Levy Mayer's stereotyped quesWhen were the books burned,
sday or Friday? the studied anof witnesses has been, "I think it
Friday, but it might have been

BURNING THE BRIDGE BEHIND HIM



WOMAN STARVES IN GAY GOTHAM

Wandered Streets Without Food for Three Days; Fell Senseless

he streets of New York for three days the Washington Heights hospital, where she is being treated, the physicians say she may be the say the say she may be say she say sh

Bears Marks of Refinement The little woman bears every mark of

refinement, and her hands are cut and

bleeding from the unaccustomed labor of scrubbing floors.

Complete domination of the contract-brutal to me," she gasped. "I tried to get work—any kind. I scrubbed floors, day when one of the contractors came it did odd jobs of house cleaning. Yesterday I stood outside of the Polo Grounds and saw men and women came out and ride away in their automobiles of the southwest side. He President Lewis declared that he had supported the demands of the Peorla convention and had sanctioned the strike in pursuance of those demands. He strenuously denied, however, that formal application for indorsement of ot supper parties. I hadn't the atrike by the international execu-

the strike by the international executive board had been made by the Illinois officials prior to June 28.

Lewis denounced the action of the district officials at Springfield in issuing a circular, June 17, calling upon organized labor for financial aid without first obtaining the cousent of the international authorities. Such action, he said, was unprecedented and tended to create the impression that there are two international organizations of the U. M. W. A.

grave diggers and other cemetery work-Walker Is Chesred

When John Walker rose to reply, a storm of cheers broke forth, and did not subside for many minutes. Walker spoke for over an hour, giving the direct lie to Lewis' charges.

He read a letter from President Lewis approving the plan to send out a call for ald and offering to have the circulars issued from the international soffice, a subsequent letter disapproving the circulars actually issued, and refusing to order them sent out, and a third letter saying that he would not object if Secretary Perry chose to send out the circulars on his own authority.

Make Formal Application

The official weather forecast for the dirty-six hours ending temorrow at 7 m. is as follows:

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; somewhat cool-er; light to moderate northerly winds. Illinois-Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler in north por-

Indians-Showers tonight or Thurs

with showers in northwest portion to night or Thursday; cooler tonight in north portion.

Lower Michigan-Unsettled weather with showers tonight or Thursday;

Wisconsin-Partly cloudy and cooler to ight, probably with frost in marsh-es; Thursday generally fair and cooler

SCANDAL CROWS

The wants to be shown. A consensual of opinions brings forth the fact that a woman's yell in equalled only by the shift bleat of a ateam engine whistle. The plenickers will be carried to Elliot't park by the Illinois Central from the Randolph street depot. The engine will entire the abrill bleat of a ateam engine whistle. The plenickers will be carried to Elliot't park by the Illinois Central from the Randolph street depot. The engine will entire the abrill bleat of a secure of the control of the

AVIATORS MAKE RECORD FLIGHTS

Moissant Reaches England in London-Paris Trip; Le Blanc Flies 494 Miles

(United Press Cable.)

London, Aug. 17 .- M. Moissant, flying between Paris and London, landed at 12:30 this afternoon at Tilmanstone, near Deal, after crossing the English channel. When he reached English soil he was numbed with cold and could

hardly get out of his aeroplane, though he made a safe landing.

He told the spectators that he had been forced to descend because of the frightful cold of the upper air and that he expected to resume his journey to London as soon as he was sufficiently

Women Will Exert Their

THEN A PRIZE

Vocal Chords Sunday

for Championship

BY ROBERT DVORAK Ever hear a dainty damsel shrick at

a chance to hear the loudest, wierdest shriek that a woman is capable of when she really tries. Well, every one who attends the Cook county Socialist

This Is Unique

sight of a mouse? Probably you but it's ten to one you never had

picnic next Sunday in Elliott's park will hear a shrick that will be the real thing. It will be a prize shrick. It will have to be in a class by itself in order to win the prize. Eviction of Over 100 Families Daily in Chicago Dismays Jurist

A plan for the temporary relief of

work—any kind. I scrubbed floors, which and proceed the strike.

The man's shop has been tied up for a contractor on the same after New Line and France counting to show a find the strike.

The man's shop has been tied up for a contractor on the same after New Line and France counting to show a find the strike.

The man's shop has been tied up for a contractor on the same after New Line and the New Line and England and the same after New Line and England and the same and the New Line and England and the same and the New Line and England and the same and the New Line and England and the same and the New Line and England and the same and the New Line and England and the same and the New Line and England and

Grief reigns in the little Northwest Side home of Mrs. Andrew Anderson as a consequence of the criminal negigence of the Noel Construction con any in the matter of protecting the ives of its employes at work on the city hall. The young husband, Andrew Anderson, 2746 Lemoyne avenue, a structural iron worker, dropped 129 feet to his death at 2 o'clock Tues-

Company Neglected Law The cause of his death was the neg

ect of the Noel Construction company to board up the sides of its hoisting shafts-in the manner required by law. The result of this neglect was that Anderson was struck by a mortar car on its swift downward plungs and was dashed down the shaft to meet his death seven stories below.

An agonized scream was the only warning employes about the shaft had and then they saw Anderson, broken to pieces, on a steel wheelbarrow in the basement. His skull was crushed, his neck broken and his head driven down into his sholders. Both legs were frightfully mangled and the hip joints driven from their sockets. The crumpled, bleeding mass was dumped into a patrol from central detail and taken to the Western Carket and Undertak-

warmed up.

Le Blanc Wins
(United Press Cabla.)

Paris, Aug. 17.—M. Le Blanc today wordd's greatest cross country aeroplane race—494 miles—completing the finall stretch from Amieus to Issy, seventy miles, sixteen minutes ahead of M. Aubrun, the enly other competitor in the race at the finish.

By his victory Le Blanc wins the \$20,000 prize offered by Le Matin and the other right and two feet from the floor and the other a 2x4, three feet four inches from the floor. All shafts on the other floors were fenced in about the same manner. Many had no protection.

CIRLS HUNCRY

LOCAL

FOG ENVELOPS CHICAGO

severely, it, traffic wrecks. Not less right-hand man of May than twelve accidents are reported, the most severe of which came near being ROOSEVELT JOLTED fatal for many persons.

The new city directory, ready for distribution today, showe an estimated population of 2,500,000. It contains 803,-108 names, an increase of 34,508 names over the preceding year. The exact number of people estimated for the city is 2,329,013.

Republican organization defeated Theodore Rooseevit for the temporary chairmanship of the new Republican state convention, and selected Vice President James R. Sherman for the number of people estimated for the city is 2,329,013.

ELECT RAILBOAD HEAD

Pairfax Harrison, vice president of the Southern Railroad company and a brother of Congressman Francis Bur-ton Harrison of New York, was yester-day elected president of the Monon Railroad to succeed the late Ira G.

CURRENT SHOCKS WORKER

While engaged in putting up an electric sign over the Lyda theater at Forty-eighth avenue and Fulton street yesterday afternoon Henry Becker, 1216 street for the r. 1216 year. Austin avenue, marvelously escaped in-stant death. Becker was sitting astride the sign when it swayed. He held a wrench in one hand, and as he threw up his arms the wrench came in con tact with an electric cable, giving his ock of 5,000 volts and sending him crashing toward the street.

TYPHUS FEVER CONQUERED

partment of pathology and bacteriology at the University of Chicago, announc-es in a magazine article, that he has data establishing the cause of typhus The cure will be a simple matter.

entist, is the hyphus bacillus discovered by Dr. Ricketts.

DOMESTIC

NORTHWEST CROPS GOOD

(By United Frees Associations.) Herbert Myrick, president of the Orange Judd Farmer Publication com Orange Jude Farmer Publication Company, reports that crops in the north-west will be good this year. He has made a trip through that part of the country, finding that recent rains have done much to make the outlook hopeful.

SENTENCED IN AN HOUR

Monroe, Mich., Aug. 17.—The pegro, William Harris, who snot and killed Sheriff Dull'near Toledo, and who has en confined in the Detroit jail since his arrest to prevent lynching 'oday was hustled into town and a raigned before Judge Berthelot.

He waived examination and was bound over to the Circuit court, where he plended guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment at the Marquette prison. His trial lasted 69 minutes.

SHERIPFS WANT NEW LAWS

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17.—At the convention of the National Sheriff's assorecommended that each state associa tion seek to have laws repealed that prohibit sheriffs from succeeding them-selves in office. The organization also will go on record as favoring the uni-fication of all laws regarding the cap-ture of criminals in different states. They ask laws authorizing arrest by telegraph.

Telegraphic reports from primaries in various parts of the country indicate heavy gains for the insurgents and Democrats over the regular Republi-

The western coast is heavily insur-ent. Kansas will probably re-elect its mernor, Dahlman, rebuking Bryan on

action of the committee in the turning necticut League umpire.

down of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

The statement issued by Col. Roosevelt declaring himself a progressive in state declaring himself a progressive in state and the colones of the positive will furnish an interesting lend marbiehead, Mass., A

BURKE LOSES EASY MONEY



at Park of America E'S AND Free Aft. & Ergs.

under the administration of Carter H. Harrison, and surrendered to the city, cannot be recovered. Assistant Corporation Counset W. K.

A dense fog overhanging Chicago carly yesterday was responsible for the injury of at least twenty persons, some severely, ir, traffic wrecks. Not less right-hand man of Mayor Busse, less right-hand man of Mayor Busse,

New York, Aug. 17.—The New York Republican organization defeated Theo-

tional administration.

BUSINESS

FEAR CAR SHORTAGE

astride TOBACCO SALES LOWER

Paris, Aug. 17.—That it doesn't always pay to increase the cost of an article is shown by figures made public today, which disclose a decrease of endum can an effective cerrupt practices, which disclose a decrease of endum can an effective cerrupt practices accompared with July, 1909, despite the hold on the government held by the increased price of tobacco. Tobactors increased price of tobacco. On the other hand, the postal depart-ment showed an increase of nearly practices act will be enacted by the \$500,000 in its July receipts over 1909, with a reduced tariff on all classes of to place themselves out of business.

FAIL TO REVISE BULES

The cure will be a simple matter.

The data came to him as a result of Dr. Howard T. Ricketts' investigation in the City of Mexico, where he died from an attack of typhus fever.

The bases of the infection, according to the conclusions reached by the scitothe differences between the railroads and Ohio valley shippers and millional sciences. Washington yesterday in an effort to settle the differences between the rail-roads and Obio valley shippers and millers regarding the revision of milling and shipping in transit rules, falled to bring about an amicable adjustment, and another conference will be held here in September. If a satisfactory settlement is not made, then it is said the .interstate commerce commission will be asked to settle the whole ques-

FOREIGN

CHILE IN MOURNING Santiago, Chile, Aug. 17.—Chile is in nourning today for her dead president,

Pedro Montt. The centennial celebra tion that has been in progress for sev eral weeks has been suspended. A Chilcan cruiser will go to New York to receive the body upon its arrival from

LIMIT GERMAN AGGRESSION

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 17.—The Polish press, which does not cease from de-nouncing the German peril in Russia, has received, without hiding her satisfaction, the news of a measure, pre-pared by the ministen of the interior and tending to prevent the Germans from acquiring new territory in the three governments of the southwest Wohlynie, Podolic and Kiev.

STARTS FUND FOR NEEDY

(United Press Cable.)

Berlin, Aug. 17.—A donation of one million dollars, to be disposed of under the joint trusteeship of the king and queen of England and the emperor and empress of Germany, was made today by Sir Ernest Cassel, one of the warm-

LEAGUE UMPIRE RECOVERING

(By United Press Associations.)
New Haven, Conn., Aug. 17.—"Doing slicely" was the word given out at St.

YACHT RACE STARTED
(By United Press Association

(By United Press Associations.)

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 17.—With a heavy sea, which favored the Spanish nan Jones, who formerly owned a piace boats, the international race of the Sonder class yachts, between the representatives of Spain and America for the latives of Spain and America for the President Taft and Governor Draper cups, now held by the Eastern Yacht
Club, was started today. The Spanish yachtsmen believed their boats could do better in a choppy sea on account do better in a choppy sea on account of their weight. The course, however, was not rough enough to seriously in-terfere with the speed of the Amer-

THOOPS ARE CALLED OUT TO PREVENT A LYNCHING

THOOPS ARE CALLED OUT TO PREVENT A LINCHING

(By United Press Associations.)

Hinton, W. Va., Aug. II.—Three companies of militia arrived here today to prevent any attempt to lynch John Wayne, a negro accused of assaulting and killing Mrs. John Ailise and fatally heating her husband. Following the heating her husband. Following the negro a reacuse yeaterday from a mob of 1,000 infurinted nitizans, the negro was taken to the woods by the officers and his whereabouts today are unknown, II is, however, believed that he has been jailed in a neighboring lows

'REFORM OR REVOLUTION SEN. OWEN the following legal risk:

Oklahoma Statesman Declares People Must Legislate or the Trusts Will Grab All

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Aug. 17—"The great-A shortage of freight cars is feared by the American Railway association, which has issued a warning to rail-the initiative and referendum," est issue before the country today is roads and shippers to empty cars clared Senator Owen (Democrat, Okla-promptly and to make shipments early, homa) to a United Press representative The total supply of cars has fallen at Democratic headquarters today in which has issued a support of the country of the corresponding period of last vear.

Which has issued a support of the country of the corresponding period of last vear.

Is vital Measure

| Democrat, Ukia | following demands | 1. Immediate introduction of weekly home) to a United Press representative | 1. Immediate introduction of weekly home) to a United Press representative | 1. Immediate introduction of weekly home) to defend the present today in holidays.

| Raise of wages. The minimum to be 1,366 france a year. | 2. A ten hour working day.

| Refroactive force of the pension | 1. Immediate introduction of weekly home) | 2. Raise of wages. The minimum to be 1,366 france a year. | 2. A ten hour working day.

"Until such a law is enacted in all the states, there will be no relief from the influences that now oppress the people," he continued. "In no other way than by the initiative and refer-

Sees Revolution

"Unless relief is afforded by the adoption of the initiative and referen-dum, conditions will continue to grow worse and worse in this country. The worse and worse in this country. The grasp of the trusts will be extended and tightened and in the end the peo-ple will find that their only escape from intelerable conditions will be intolerable conditions will be revolution

"With the initiative and referendum political bosses would pass away. They could not traffic with the 'interests could not trame with the 'interests' for the passage of laws, because they could give no assurance that the laws would stand. The 'interests' would not buy laws that could be repealed at any time by recorder.

time by popular vote.

"More regard for the needs and the rights of men would attend the use of the initiative and referendum. That the people of the United States are aroused on the subject is reflected by the fact that the speech of Senator Bourne of Oregon, on the operation of popular government in that state has reached a circulation of 1,700,000 copies. by popular vote.

POLICE IDLE; **GAMBLERS BUSY**

South Side Offers Easy Field for Games of Chance

telegraph.

P. O. RECEIPTS GROW

Washington, D. C. Aug 11—The regress postoffices of the country during the mouth of July showed a mean of the largest postoffices of the country during the mouth of July showed as me of State and Thity-first streets, is not of State and Thi

clearly visible after the difficulties which were encountered recently during the Busso-Japanese war, when England could control the dispatch service of other countries, and delay or latop their telegrams as she pleased."

SPORT

At the time the investigator was in the place, a man sat at the table who displayed quite a "roll" and immediate steps were taken by the keeper of Tracy's games to separate him from his money. Tracy, who was visiting at the establishment next door, was sent for and after a hurried consultation he prepared to get the money of the strapser. pared to get the money of the stranger.
At the time that the investigator left
the place, at one o'clock, the resort was
still open and the barkeeper announced
that it would remain open all night.

Raphael's hospital today on the condition of Tommy Leahy, the former Ambrican Association baseball player, Connecticut League umpire and well known ment of the beat entered the place and roller pole umpire, who yesterday attacted by cutting state committee of New York yester-based by the president James S. Sherman day, Vice President James S. Sherman which could be plainly presumably suffering from despondency outside. This action on the part of the presumably suffering from despondency outside. This action on the part of the presumably suffering from despondency outside. This action on the part of the presumably suffering from despondency outside. This action on the part of the presumably suffering from despondency outside. officers is in itself enough to convince anyone that protection is being extend-ed to those that are all right and stand in with the officers

Judge K. M. Landis, umpire in the controversy between twenty-nine members of the Structural Bridge and Iron Workers' union and the contracting firm of John Griffiths & Son, yesterday fined the union \$200 and ordered the strikers back to work. The men resumed their dutles and the union is arranging to puy the fine.

TO DEAFT FRENCH

The French government threatens, in

lize and choose to strike they do so at

1. Refusal to respond to the order

ation with a penalty of from one month

2. To respond to the order and then

to strike afterwards makes a worke

3. To combine the destruction of ma

T. L. LEWIS AND

WALKER CLASH

(Continued from page one.)

cials had never applied to him or to

the executive board to indorse their

strike. "And up to the present mo-

ment," Walker declared, "Internation

al President Lewis has never either ap

strike."

proved or disapproved the Illinois

Reads Constitution

president to approve or disapprove

strike proposition within five days aft-

Secret Pact Charged

playing into the operators' hands. "W

interfered for reasons best known

The two champions are strongly con

proceedings.
Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasur-

er of District 12 (Illinois), followed Walker in the afternoon session mak-ing a short but effective speech.

McDonald charged that "gum-sho

er formal application.

Walker here read a section of the

orkers for military service. And if these workers refuse to mot

to a year's imprisonment.

STRIKERS INTO MILITIA MIKADO IS FOR TO SOCIALISTS

mobilization constitutes insubordin- Party Papers Suppressed and Private Letters Are Opened by Officials

chinery with non-resumption of work is called refusal of obedience with con-spiracy, complicated by sabotage. The Paris, Aug. 16 .- The Paris Socialis Paris. Aug. 16.—'The reliables an in-daily, "L'Humanite," publishes an in-pany and the governor.

The mine where the outrage was per law in this case calls for the death senanese Socialist, J. Sen Katayama, tell-In England the railway workers are fearful that a similar law, known as the ing how the party members are treated Territorial Forces Act. can be used by in the Far East and of the difficulties the government to force the operation and trials that they must undergo for of the railways in time of strike.

the cause, under conditions that are truly terrible. tional Syndicate of Railway Workers, meeting in Paris, have formulated the

What Letter Says

The letter, addressed to Jean Lon-1. Immediate introduction of weekly

ing change since our last meeting at the congress of Amsterdam, and the growing strength of Socialism makes growing strength of sacramore and more, except in Japan. In the six years that have passed since I saw you, we have been subjected to a long series of persecutions and uninterrupted oppres

Press Is Destroyed

"During the war with Russia, we nade a strong effort in the movement cialism came out from the trial alm entirely annihilated. All our organiza tions suppressed. The minister, how ever, who had favored war, received a ferrible setback with the treaty of ferrible setback with the treaty of Portsmouth. His unpopularity was so great that he had to relinquish his

"The new ministry of M. Salonji belonged to the liberal party, and we were allowed to reorganize the Socialist party and publish several newspapers. resumed our work with ardor and in January, 1907, it was possible for us to publish a Socialist daily newspaper at Tokio. constitution requiring the international

Then the great miners' strike broke out, which ended with riots in the two great copper mines of Assio and Bessi. Many of our militants were sentenced to prison. At the same time persecu tion against the party redoubled, and after seven months of legal existence, Walker openly charged President Lewis with delaying a settlement with the coal operators of Illinois and with it was again dissolved.

"Unfortunately the movement was a times divided into two factions, the partisans of "direct action" and the had the strike practically won," said Walker. "Our men would now be at work under the terms of the Peoria agreement if President Lewis had not Marxists, partisans of modern Socialist tactics. The movement was unavoidably weakened.

ably weakened.

"At this time, in spite of the disso-lution of the party, we still had the right to hold public meetings and to publish our newspapers.
"The change in the cabinet, however,

trasted physically. Lewis is tall, thin, slightly bald, with a cadaverous, careworn face. He speaks in a dry mechanical voice, with but few gestures. Walker and Lewis between them occupied the greater part of the day's proceedings. and the coming into power of the con-servative and militarist ministry of Katsoura, was the signal for redoubling persecution against the party, the dis-solution of our groups and the suppres-sion of all our newspapers. A number of our former comrades belonging to the "direct action" group became an archists completely, thus furnishing to politicians" in Lewis interest had sought to spread dissension among the Illinois miners, adopting the same tacour rulers the desired pretext to make it believed that all Socialists were anarchists and to treat them as such.
"Harmful measures redoubled against tics as the spies employed by the opera-tors' association. He declared that op-erators had been encouraged to hold out against the miners' demands by assurances that Lewis would force a us; not only meetings and newspapers were forbidden, but also the sale of books. The police secured the dis-charge of many of the comrades from compromise regardless of the wishes of the miners affected. He produced a copy of a circular printed in Italian, their positions by telling their employers of their "destructive" views. A po

LABOR CAPTURES INDIANA CONVENTION; RASY WORK

will appreciate it. If you can give us nothing but your indorsement and moral support we shall be thankful for ft. But if you do neither of Biese things, just keep Lewis and his bunch out of it and we'll lick the operators."

Lewis will reply to McDonald.

A sensation was created by charges of a "leak" in the international office. Both Walker and McDonald charged that the operators had advance information of the Indianapolis conference and that acts of International President Lewis and the international executive board appeared in the public prints two weeks before official notice of the same reached state headquarters. South Bend, Ind., Aug. 17.—The So-cialists of South Bend, River Park and Mishawaka. St. Joe County, Ind., met in mass convention to nominate a full county ticket. Before the convention union labor men got busy to capture all mation of the Indianapolis conference and that acts of International President Lewis and the international executive board appeared in the public prints two weeks before official notice of the same reached state headquarters.

"Steve" Sullivan of Springfield III., declared that such information came a directly from the international office at Indianapolis and that he could give the name of the party responsible therefor, but he was given no opportunity to do so.

President Lewis also declared that he had reason to suspect treachery in the international office, and implicated Miss Harriett Reed, formerly a stenographer in Lewis employ and now employed by the Illinois mine commission, as the channel through which information surreptitiously obtained reached the operators and the press.

Mr. Perry, international secretary treasurer, holly repudiated any intimation that the "leak" occurred through his often. President Lewis neither discretive charged Secretary Perry with the responsibility for the leak nor discretive charged Secretary Perry with the responsibility for the leak nor discretive reporter last night that the dispute is over policies rather than personalities.

He claims to stand for the traditional principles of the U. M. W. A. while walker, McDonald and Hayes represent more radical views, as he says. "I am very sorry," said he, "that hones of a restoration of the sprinciples of the U. M. W. A. while walker, McDonald and Hayes represent more radical views, as he says. "I am very sorry," said he, "that hones of a presonal squable."

President Lewis still cutertains hopes of a restoration of control of the credentials committee, there was no factoral to be presented to a Socialist to the sprint of each pervade the

Surveyor.—C. Lockridge, machinist Mishawaka, Comm. Eastern Dist.—J. P.McHenry, rubber worker, Mishawaka Comm. Middle Dist.—E. D. Tomlinson hod carrier, South Bend.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT TO DEFEND DEPORTED MINERS

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 17.-The ection Governor Brown when he sent troops into Walker county on May 26 at the request of a corporation official forcibly and unlawfully deported who had committed no crime and were given no hearing, is stirring up a storm that is likely to prove very unpleasant for the governor and for Col-onel J. W. English, president of the Lookout Mountain Coal and Coke company, who asked for troops.

The Italian government is now mov-ing in the matter, and it is said that

petrated was formerly operated by con-vict labor. They were so heartlessly ireated that the indignation in the state was so great that the convict lease system was abolished.

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

The company entered into a contrac with a gang of men to work for five years, and under a penalty never to dig less than 5,000 tons a month. The tem of payment on the 10th of each month was to compel trade at the company's store. The company was ex-empted from all liability in all cases of injury to the workers.

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

Colonel English decided to get rid of the men and telephoned to the gover nor for troops, and his demand was im-mediately complied with. The men were all corralled into a car by the soldier without making the least resistance They were unarmed and frightened by the soldiers and the threats of unknown things that the employers held over them if they refused to stay away from the mining district of the company.

Switchmen & Ladies'

Auxiliary Day

White City Park Thursday, August 18

SPEAKING BY

F. T. HAWLEY, Internat'l Pres. JAS. B. CONNORS, 2nd V. Pres. MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS MISS AGNES LISTER

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Annual Picnic

Cigar Makers Union No. 15

Sunday, Aug. 21

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER PICNIC NEWS

CLOAK STRIKE NEAR ITS END

New York Bosses Ask Settlement; Want Names Kept Secret

New York, Aug. 16 .- "Provided you keep our names secret we will sign the union agreement."

Nearly a dozen cloak manufacturers all of them members of the Cloak Manufacturers' Protective association, express not only their willingness but eagerness to sign the union agreement, provided their names are not made

"We will grant the request of the "We will grant the request of the manufacturers who are settling with us and we will not make public their names," Meyer London, attorney for the strikers, said. "I know, of course, that if we were to make public the list of manufacturers who have already signed the union agreement the cloak bosses' association would be staggered by the names we have. But it would hurt some of the fair firms. As it is many of them have been boycotted by those firms who are members of the those firms who are members of the Manufacturers' Protective association. We owe it to the men who are fair to the union to withhold their names for a time yet.

Bosses Deserting Ship

"As to the injunction." London con-nued. "I might say that I feel confident that the manufacturers will not secure an injunction next Friday. Their cialms are ridiculous and contradictory. By next Friday there will probably be not more than twenty-five firms left in not more than twenty-five firms left in the manufacturers' association, while we will most likely have signed agreements with the rest. Any effort of the manufacturers' association to pose as representing the cleak trade in New York, and therefore entitled to a sweeping injunction, will simply be a joke."

Tri-City Union Men Oppese state.

How to manufacturers' association to pose as representing the cleak trade in New York, and therefore entitled to a sweeping injunction, will simply be a joke."

"Indeed, I want to say that the tem-per of both the strikers and the pub-lic has been admirable in this tsrike. The strikers have conducted themselves The strikers have conducted themselves a plan in accordance with the views of like good boys all around and the public has stood by us faithfully."

A statement declaring that in spite of all the provocation on the past of the various labor bodies in this locality.

Union Offers Idea

One uples by

A statement declaring that in spite of all the provocation on the part of plan and that is the local painters of the thugs and toughs, hired as strike Moline and Rock Island. They do not

"We believe the rank and file of manufacturers are favorable to the union and are open to settlement, but the smaller coterie who say they represent 75 per cent of the manufacturing wealth of the city, but who in reality represent but 35 per cent, are the trouble makers of the entire situation."

To Try Fair Bessey.

It was learned late last night that at a meeting of the Cloak Manufacturers' Protective association this form which several members of the association who have signed agreements with the Cloak Makers' union will be called to account for their breach of "principle," as the manufacturers term their fight on unionism. As the manufacturers association has no power to inflict capital punishment, the most that can happen to the prisoners at the bar is that they will lose the membership fee which they paid to that organization.

The meanufacturers are the bar is that they will lose the membership fee which they paid to that organization.

The meanufacturers are the bar is that they will lose the membership fee which they paid to that organization.

COLLEGE SCARS MADE

In the city of Galesburg, Ill., we be-old the spectacle of college and high chool boys taking the places of work-ag men on strike at the brick yards, ays the Brick, Tile and Terra Cotts Vorkers Journal.

There is nothing strange or unusual

ENDORSED BY LABOR

The Daily Socialist is planning to conduct a labor department that shall be of interest to every workman of Chicago. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all local labor officials. Send in your notices and news, or call up Franklin 1198. If any mistakes are made as to dates of union meeting nights, please correct.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

soliermakers, 1, 312 W. Mouroe st. soliermakers, 1645, Chi. Rd., Chi. Heighta. armen, 166, 1878 N. Rober st. arpenters, 10, 4300 State st. arpenters, 13, 201 S. Haisted st. arpenters, 13, 201 S. Haisted st. arpenters, 13, 201 S. Haisted st. arpenters, 12, 2023 S. Haisted st. arpenters, 272, 1843 Chi. Rd., Chi. His. arriage Workers, 4, 415 N. Clark st. ement Workers, 4, 275 La Salle st. Larmakers, 271, 198 E. Madison st. Igarmakers, 272, 198 E. Madison st. Igarmakers, 272, 198 E. Madison st. Igarmakers, 274, 198 E. Madison st. Ingineers, 69, 44 La Saile st. Larmont Workers, 175, 198 E. Madison st. Ingineers, 69, 46 La Saile st. Ingineers, 400, 5324 S. Haisted st. Evanson Laboer Council, 612 Davis st. Ingineers, 400, 5324 S. Haisted st. Ingineers, 400, 5324 S. Haisted st. Ingineers, 400, 5325 S. Marrison st. Indian St. Ingineers, 400, 5325 S. Marrison st. Indian St. Ingineers, 183, 2605 E. 111th st. Machinists, 263, 732 S. Western av. Machinists, 263, 732 S. Western av. Machinists, 263, 732 S. Western av. Machinists, 505, 1332 E. 75th st. Machinists, 505, 1332 E. 75th st. Machinists, 505, 1322 E. 75th st. Machinists, 505, 1325 E. 75th st. Machini ters, 1, 912 W. Monroe st. ters, 1645, Chi. Rd., Chi. Height 166, 1878 N. Robey st.

leaders of the strike were in conference yesterday mapping out the work of the union for the coming week, news was received that a number of storekeepers, restaurant keepers and all other business men with whom the striking cloak makers deal, have decided to put a shoulder to the wheel striking cloak makers deal, have desided to put a shoulder to the wheel striking cloak makers.

"This is very welcome news," said President Rosenberg yesterday. "It shows us how just our cause and how overwhelming public opinion is on our side, in spite of all the misleading statements of the manufacturers.

Strikers Reasonable

Moline, Ili., Aug. 17.—Labor bodies in Moline and Rock Island are taking a keen interest in the proposed employ. Or write, come or telephone the Woman's Trade Union League of Chicago, 275 La Salle street, top floor; telephone and at this meeting a committee of three representing the Tri-City Labor ("shops" are factories or mechanical establishments under this law. Is your "shop" a factory? Ask the Woman's Trade Union League. We know.

This committee consists of H. Behoring public opinion is on our side, in spite of all the misleading statements of the manufacturers.

Strikers Reasonable

"Indeed I was a street to proposed bill."

This committee consists of H. Behoring president of the local carpenters, with the local

ley, state organizer, and Harry Strom, president of the local carpenters' union. This committee is asking each union to take some action on the working plan presented by the commission and then the committee will be able to draw up a plan in accordance with the views of

the thuge and toughs, hired as strike breakers by the manufacturers, there has been but little trouble in the cloak makers' strike, was issued by the preast committee. The statement reads in part:

"Considering the fact that 70,000 people are on strike, it is remarkable that so few cases of trouble have occurred." The strike rould be settled in one day if there were not so many people are on the other side who are anxious to one of the other side who are anxious to one of the other side who are of the united states, especially in the cast, seem to be divided on the question of Asiatic exclusion. The working plan provides that it does not give them sufficient protection. The working plan provides that it does not give them sufficient protection. The sufficient protection the cast, seem to be divided on the question of the question of the question of the question of the does not give them sufficient protection. The sufficient protection. The strike sufficient protection. The provides that it does not give the many of the employer and that it does not give the listing th

on the other side who are analyses on the other side who are analyses profit by prolonging the strike. Meyer London, counsel for the union, is working without pay, and is trying to settle the strike on broad, humanitarian lines.

"We believe the rank and file of manufacturers are favorable to the union and are open to settlement, but the and are open to settlement, but the same are favorable to the union and are open to settlement, but the same open to settlement, but the same open to settlement, but the drawn and which will be presented to the next legislature.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has increased the Daily Socialist because it "is of

8.000 Laundry Workers to Unite for Better Conditions

At an enthusiastic meeting held last night by the Woman's Trade Union League at their hall, 275 La Salle street, plans were put on foot to organize the 8,000 laundry workers in Chicago.

Those who attended have pledged hemselves to speak to their shopmates and create sentiment to form a union in their line of labor. The laundry workers all over the United States have een getting together into union through the efforts of Fred H. Graham, president of the national organization. After the new organization has been After the new organization has been placed in running order, their efforts will be turned to arousing public sentiment against the Chinese and Japanese laundries in the city which are taking the work at such low prices that other laundries cannot compete and pay wages that allow for a half way decent living.

It has been said that unscrupulous employers of working women have been dodging the 10-hour law. To fully in-form the public regarding this law, a circular has been issued reading as fol-lows:

ows: The 10-hour law for working women applies to all factories, laundries or me-chanical establishments in this state, and was held constitutional by the Supreme Court of Illinois on April 21, 1910.

It is now against the law for any woman to work longer than ten hours in any one day in a factory or laundry or mechanical establishment in this

state.

How long do you work? It is illegal to make you work overtime after ten hours in any one day.

If your employer breaks the law by requiring you to work longer than ten hours, write the chief factory inspector, Edgar T. Davies, 188 East Madison street, or call up his office by telephone. Franklin 843. Give the name and address of the shop where you work. You

ey at the year's end by helping to en-force the ten hour law.

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EMMA STEGHAGEN, Secretary.

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	3c to 10c
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DESCRIPTION OF A STREET COLOR PROPERTY.	ERESCHEINFELTER MED BETOERTSBERKERTEN BESCHEIN

PHIL OSOPHER PHILOSOPHISES.

What is fun? HERE IS A TIP, BUYERS. Buy L. G. E. tickets, now at par-50 cents. Kids can get any amount of them below par-25 * * * *

Say, the other day I met a guy who asked me to define (FUN) F. U. N.-Fun.

Do you know, he had me up a tree for a moment. My thinking box gave out. The sparker wouldn't spark and my wheels failed to revolve. I was fuzzled, wuzzled, puzzled and muzzled.

When I got home that night I sat down near my window, the one that faces the alley, you know; yes, the one that overlooks the dump can. The invigorating fumes acted on the sparker while I meditated. All at once I burst into a big giggle.

Funny, I said, that I didn't know what fun was. Why it's funny I didn't know. Then and there I begen to think of the funny things I'd seen and heard and read.

While I was thinking, Bill Bailey entered my sacred domain with the intention of sharing the atmosphere of wisdom that sur-

rounded me and the fumes.

"Say, Phil," he broke out, "What is a Comrade?"

I reared and he started with an injured look on his phiz. A Comrade—what is a Comrade. Why, man, that's a funny question. Don't you know? Today a Comrade is a confounded Socialist a good-for-nothing howler who is bucking up against the great system built up for personal-individual graft by our great financiers. Years ago during the civil war a Comrade was a fellow who fought side by side with others of his rank and class to free a nation from the curse of slavery. That Comrade is honored today—today's Comrade is reviled. Funny, ain't it?

A Comrade is a fellow who believes in the common ownership

of the tools of production and the products from the same. By the way, Bill, he even believes in the common ownership of Fun. He is a Socialist. John D. ain't a Comrade, because the old codger tried to corner all the fun in the country and replace it with greans and tears. But he got oil mixed in with it and got sick. It drove him to booze and now he is trying to corner that. He swims in it

All night, after Bill left, I tried to get a good definition for fun. I looked up all the newspapers, encyclopedias, dictionaries, but none satisfied me. They were all too vague. Then I happened to pick up the Daily Socialist. There I saw an article telling of a picnic that will be given by the Socialists in Elliot's Park Sunday, Aug. 21. My mind traveled back two years. Let us see. Two years ago the Red Special was in Alton Park. There were thousands and thousands of people there to greet Debs. People of all nationalities. THERE WAS FUN.

My mind traveled ahead one year. The Socialists had a picnic in Riverview Park. Thousands upon thousands were there. People of all nationalities again. Each nationality had its own customs habits, and peculiarities. I remembered the fun I experienced watching and studying them. THERE AGAIN WAS FUN.

When I awoke the next day I had a definition for fun. I went in search of Bailey and here is what I told him: Bailey, I said, do you want to know what fun is? Well, listen.

When everybody is feeling happy, enjoying himself or herself— THERE IS FUN. When you hear a joke or a funny retort, that is only a FUNLET. It comes, you grin, probably he-haw, but in a minute you are gloomy once more, because sad things come just as often as the funny ones.

Real fun, the kind that makes you quiver all over with all-consuming pleasure comes only when you watch a happy bunch of your own rank and file enjoying themselves-the grown-ups with the worry scars less prominent. The tots with their cheeks aflame

with pleasure. That's the only kind of fun.

If you want this kind of fun, Bailey, attend that Socialist picnic Sunday. You'll find it there. There you will find the Italian, the Jew, the Slav, the Pole, the Bohemian, the Hungarian, the Croatian, the Finn, the Swede, the Norwegian, the Weishman, the Russian, the Jap, Englishman, the German, the Cannuck, the Frenchman, the Irishman, the Cornishman, the Dane, and all the rest.

Each of these has his or her peculiar brand of fun. And there you'll find the American who has all of their peculiarities, because he is a mixture of all. THIS IS FUN.

HOLD ON. Don't forget that tip of mine. You'll find the broker at 180 East Washington street-any old floor. Agents throughout Chicago.
NOTE.—Bob Dvorak has attended so many picnics that he has

finally given his opinion of them, which accounts for some of the above ravings.

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STREIT HATS ALL TARE W. WILKEN, 358 North 48th Av.

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Northwest Side

SEES EASTWOOD AVENUE

d as secondiciaes matter, Dec. 22, 1995, at P. O. Chicago, under set March 2, 1879 d by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 Westlegton st., Chicago, III. Telephone Number (all departments) Pranklin 1868.



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si; three months, 15 cents; two
months, 50 cents.

Identical Interests

The Illinois miners have now been in a fight since the first of

Over 70,000 men have been on strike and gone hungry and kept

their families hungry. The \$4.00 a week strike benefit has only kept them from death,

but has not fed them.

And what is the trouble?

It is simply this: The miners want a little increase in wages and better protection of life and limb.

The companies want a little larger profits and contracts that will protect them from loss of capital and dividends.

Now, that ought not to be hard to see.

Moreover, as great authorities as John Mitchell and Samuel Gompers, to say nothing about all the agents of the operators, declare openly, in public, without any pretense at secrecy, that the INTERESTS OF THE MEN AND OF THE OPERATORS ARE IDENTICAL

Sure. Both parties to the fight want the same thing!

For five months they have fought like billy goats to get what they both want.

They want the same thing, mind you, and have to murder one another to get it.

PUT THAT TO MITCHELL RIGHT NOW.

Ask him if the dividends of the owners will be just as big if the miners get five cents more for digging.

Ask him if the profits will be as big if expenses for safety in the mines must be paid.

Probe him on the matter of price of coal to the working people if the operators have to give in a wee little bit.

If the interests of labor and capital are identical, why can't these two warring factions come together? Why should there be a strike at all?

If the bosses and some union officials can bluff the rank and file with that argument, then they can bluff them off with the com-

If the rank and file get to see that the interests of labor and capital are diametrically opposed one to the other, then it will be a job for the operators to get the miners to vote for the capialist ter closely and report its findings back to the membership. candidates this fall.

Driving Them to It

The Pennsylvania Argus predicts that the injunction is rapidly driving the workers to Socialism.

It then continues to say that the times could hardly have been worse, even if Democrats had been in power at Washington.

THAT IS IT. But the Argus is not aware of the fact that private ownership in

public necessities is the father of the injunction. It does not realize that this same private ownership is the cause

Put the mines and mills and factories and railroads and other

means of economic and social well-being into the hands of the people and the injunction will fall flat to the ground and "hard times" will flee from the earth.

times" will flee from the earth.

There is plenty here to give every human being a comfortable living. We have machinery and brain power enough to create a big abundance. We have a world full of willing workers who can make the earth a paradise.

And we are so far along in human development that we need no gun or cannon—we can change the existing order by the ballot.

And that ballot must be cast for the party that stands for the working class.

If you cast your ballot for the old parties that serve the oppressing class it will revert to your injury.

BALLOTS for the MASTERS return in BULLETS for the WORKERS.

In the representation of the cast of the party that stands for the working class it will revert to your injury.

BALLOTS for the MASTERS return in BULLETS for the brings it, I whips de little raps scallion till he cayn't set, 'deed, I does.'

The careful disciplinarian turned het broad, shiny countenance reprovingly

The Party Picnic

The big annual affair of the party in Cook County is its picnic.

The party always turns out en masse and multitudes of sympathizers and workers from all trades join us.

It is our day of comradly intercourse. We exchange thoughts and plan for larger things. We notice the increase in crowds and in interest from year to year.

This encourages us. We realize how the party grows. We been told me I didn't oughter send my catch the spirit of the mighty movement that gathers to itself power pardous place?"—Youth's Companion.

and determination as nothing else in all the world does.

We also get a little rest. The fresh air and spacious grounds afford us a few hours of freedom.

The glad faces of comrades who know that a new day is at hand

for the workers give us joy.

We will also hear great speakers. Germer, the giant defender of the miners; Thompson, the Milwaukee revolutionist, and Miss Steghagen, the mighty worker for the emancipation of woman, will

We should all go and make the day a bright spot in the history of the party.

The New York Press says: "Nowhere is the outlook for Republican success brighter than in Kansas." We want to hear from Girard before we bet on this.

Does Politics Concern You?

The question propounded in the title of this article can be an swered best by other questions. Does it concern you whether or not you have efficient police and protection?

Does it concern you whether or not the streets are well lighted

Does it concern you whether or not you and your neighbors are insured a steady supply of pure water?

Does it concern you whether or not civil service employes are

Does it concern you whether taxes are expended in providing drivews's for the rich or playgrounds for the poor?

Does it concern you whether or not the children are allowed to work at a tender age in the workshops of mammon?

Does it concern you what kind of education is given your boya and girls in the schools?

Does it concern you whether you and your sons are drafted into the army to fight battles that are not for your benefit? Does it concern you whether the courts shall be used to crush organized labor through injunctions and damage suits?

If these things concern you, then politics concerns you.

Politics is everybody's business, for governments are every daying things vital to everybody.

Chicago's Great Opportunity

On Saturday and Sunday the Finnish comrades in Waukegan, twenty miles to the north of us, dedicated their new Socialist Temple.

By constant efforts on the part of the first Finnish Socialists, the organization has grown to fifteen years. two hundred members.

These comrades got their heads together and decided to build a home of their own. They purchased a lot, started their foundation and have just now finished the superstructure.

There it stands—an auditorium with a seating capacity of a thousand people, its walls white as snow, lighted with beautiful clusters of electric bulbs, heated with modern hot water apparatus, floor of hard maple, smooth as glass, a stage like that of a big city theater, a curtain with painting that would amaze a master, presenting the mistress of progress, young and stately, walking with the steps of a conqueror over the rough road through surging waters dashing against the rocky wilds, with the emblem of the workers of the world united in one hand and the red flag unfurled, signifying the brotherhood of man in the other, lighted by the glowing rays of a rising sun that betokens the dawn of a new

The basement has all the conveniences of a modern clubhouse—smoking room, kitchen, dining crease in the cost of living is making the common people mightily hall, library, small rooms for social games—all finished in the best of hard wood and polished like a discontented with conditions.

The temple cost about \$6,000.

Chicago, with over 2,000 dues-paying members of the Socialist party and 25,000 voters, could WE CAN DO BETTER.

All this is to be reckoned with.

The time is ripe for a very large work in Chicago. It must be done soon. We can start now. 1. The capitalist class has made a bad mess of the political situation in Chicago.

The police and judicial element is in the grip of the owning class and is fast losing the hold upon the masses. Franchises and grants are bartered to the interests with impunity without giving the people

even a look at the coin The workers are hard pressed and ready for open revolt. The unions are already realizing that the old parties are only servile tools in the hands of the owners.

2. The Socialist sentiment has been growing steadily for many years.

There are more Socialists in Chicago today than ever in the history of the city. These must be reached, brought into the party, kept in the party and kept at WORK in the party.

A thorough organization must be put into actual operation. Every branch must get into shape to man every precinct.

There are 1,300 precincts. There should be three active hustlers for the party in each precinct, to distribute literature, get members into the party, collect dues, sell'literature, push the Daily Socialist, arrange for lectures, get the foreigners naturalized, get the voters to the polls, watch and secure a right count and have the affairs of each precinct as thoroughly under control as if it were a national or state or county organization.

3. The press of Chicago needs to be centralized.

There are four daily Socialist papers in Chicago and a dozen weekly and monthly. Each has a separate plant and is wasting much energy.

All these papers could be under one roof and run largely on the same presses and use the same

linotype machines and stereotyping and mailing outfit.

The concentration and organization of these mechanical forces would reduce the cost to half of what it is today, and the money now partly wasted could be used in expansion and propaganda. The closest economy is absolutely necessary and must be practiced in the party.

4. In order to do this and to secure the best form of centralization and economy the Socialists of Chicago may find it feasible to look for a site with the view of putting up their own building.

It will very likely be found that the best economy can be exercised by putting up a structure that can accommodate the entire printing establishment with plenty of room for growth; that can provide a first-class auditorium and its accessions; that will contain office room for national, state and county organizations; that will accommodate the unions of the city and give them a home in the atmosphere of labor's own party; that will have a large number of suites and single offices for rent to derive an income from.

In fact, a committee should be elected from the Cook County organization to look into this mat-

There is plenty of money that can be gotten for the right thing. Out of the 25,000 voters, with a constant adding to that number, it will soon be a bagatelle to raise a few hundred thousand dollars. A building rightly put up, with enough offices to rent, would not only pay interest and taxes but gradually pay off the capital.

With activities like these started, the people of Chicago would soon rally to our support. The

unions would fall in line, as they are already doing.

A demand would be found for the Daily and other papers and these would in turn be a source

of revenue instead of a burden. The Chicago Socialists can within four years more elect a mayor and city council and send a

number of men to the legislature and congress.

With close organization, good tact, balanced business judgment, a keen insight into the actual

needs and requirements of the wage workers, this can be accomplished.

This fall offers an opportunity to lay a good foundation for this larger work and for the victories that labor must win in the near future.

MOTHERLY CARE

The judge of the juvenile court, leaning forward in his chair, looked searching forward in his chair, looked search-ingly from the discreet and very ragged

broad, shiny countenance reprovingly upon her undisturbed offspring, but kept a conciliatory eye for the judge. "You burn the coal he brings, do you not?" persisted the judge. "Burns it—burns it—cose I burns it. W'y, jedge, I has to git it out ob de

"Why don't you send him back with

it?" His honor smiled instructingly as he rasped out the question. "Send 'im back, jedge!" exclaimed

Firmness and Advantage

In one of the Hindu sacred books, the Bhagavad-Gita, there is a passage which says that "one only receives what one dares to demand." And we might add that it is useless to demand what you have not the power to take. The fellows who are afraid to ask for more than ha'f a loaf usually only a quarter loaf.

A party that can be dickered with will not gain nearly so much for labor as a party that stands uncompromisingly for everything that will prove a permanent benefit to the working class.

To be bold in your demands and determined to realize them one and all is to command respect. To be timid is to invite defeat. One should never approach an enemy with the intention of yielding in

Sturdy independence is essential to success. The Socialist party must ever be imbued with the fighting spirit. We need aggressiveness tempered by tact.

Socialists in office should never get into that attitude of mind where they proffer the olive branch to their opponents to say "If you make this concession, I won't press this other matter." It is more important that the revolutionary spirit of the party be upheld than that an amendment be carried. The working class will gain more by it in the long run.

The most important step in the direction of Socialism is the acquisition of political power by the proletariat. It is increasing our power that we should aim at rathe, than the passing of petty measures.

TRIUMPH NEAR

Socialism is a working-class movement that is likely to bring most governments under its control within the next ten, twelve or

The Socialist party may acquire power gradually or it may acquire power suddenly, but in either case its triumph will be speedy.

Large parts of the Socialist program will most assuredly be real-

ized within the lifetime of the present generation.

The workers are rapidly awakening to a sense of their political

The trade unions are having it hammered into them by injunctions and police interference that as long as the legislatures and the courts are controlled by employers the dice as heavily loaded against them. That is making them realize the need of political action. The downward trend of real wages owing to the amazing in-

The consolidation of industry into trusts, the filling up of the west, the continued improvements in the processes of production, the industrial activity of China and Japan all converge toward a chronic condition of unemployment in this country that augments the social unrest by its dire consequences.

Then the successes of Socialism in Europe plus the local successes in this country are giving an impetus to the movement it never

The triumph of Socialism at the polls is now only a matter of

THE QUESTION

The question is not whether profit-making is right, but whether it is necessary. The question is not whether interest is moral, but whether

it can be dispensed with. The question is not whether millionaires are entitled to

their wealth, but whether human welfare would be promoted

by public ownership of the industries they control.

The question is not whether the philosophy of individualism is superior to the philosophy of Socialism, but whether the program of the Socialist party is both desirable and feasible.

The question is not whether Socialism shall be described as fraternalism or paternalism, but whether it is going to increase the comforts of the receive.

the comforts of the people.

The question is not whether Marxian ideas can be reconciled to the concepts of Christianity, but whether the Socialist movement is going to bring about more humane conditions in the industrial world.

The question is not whether modern science leads logically into Socialism, but whether the things advocated by Socialists are going to make this a better world to live in.

The question is not whether Socialism is a step backwards

total of human pleasure and diminish the sum total of human -W. R. S.

or a step forwards, but whether it is going to increase the sum

WAR AND PEACE

From the Hungarian of Alexander Petofi. Rendered into English verse by

(Petofi, the Hungarian poet of freedom, fell in the struggle for Hungarian liberty in 1849.)

> The thought of war has ever been The dream most dear to me-War, where this heart might sacrifice Its life for liberty. There is one holy thing on earth For which it is worth while

With our own arms to dig our graves, To bleed, and, bleeding, smile. That sacred thing is liberty! ... All men have been insane Whoe'er, for another cause,

Gave up their lives in vain.

Peace, peace be unto all the world, But ne'er by tyrant's will!

Only from Freedom's holy hands Let peace the broad earth fill.

If universal peace on earth In this wise there may be, Then let us cast our arms away, And sink them in the sea.

But if not so, arms, arms till death, A never-ending fray! Yes, even if the war shall last Until the Judgment day!

Chilmark, Mass.

"Revolution" has become a catch-word in the Socialist party. The test of whether a comrade is revolutionary is not the violence of his language nor his proneness to attack every-thing, but the test consists (1) Whether or not he stands for turning over the machinery of production from private corpo-rations to society as a whole, and (2) the attainment of this good thing, thus working class action.

citizens, and to rid their fatherland of a tyrant and mur-

Having been deprived of the franchise, the Mexicans have but one alternative left for them in the struggle for liberty, i. e., armed rebellion, which is perfectly jus-tifiable when there are no peaceable means available to

Pranklin did in the colonial days, what Conscinsion and

Palaski of Poland, Kosseth of Hungary, Rochambesh and Lafayette of Prance, Palms of Onba, Tchaykoyrky, Broshkovskays, Gershuni, Kropotkin, Stepnysk, and thousands of the noblest sons and daughters of Busils have done. And, today, in this land of the "free and the brave," their liberty loving countrymes are still openly engaged in formulating ways and means whereby

to maintain those rights that have been won and to

others from the industrial and political masters wh time to rule over the destinies of their fathers, me brothers and sisters at home.

Pulsairi of Poland, Rossuth of Hungary, Rochs

The Conversion of John HOPE I'LL FIND A JOB ODAY OFFICER QIVE HIM 30 PAYS FOR IDLEMESS ON THE STREET THATS WHY THE STATE OF

The Legal Status of the Mexican Martyrs

Magon, Villareal and Rivers, three refugee leaders of the Mexican Liberal party, have been released from the territorial penitentiary at Florence, Arisona.

These three brave, patriotic champions in a great cause have been in this country about seven years, half of which time they have languished in American dungeons. The other half of the seven years they have spent struggling to maintain the right of saylum accorded here to political extles from all quarters of the globe.

The three leaders in the cause of Mexico's liberation were arrested, tried, and convicted of the crime of viclation of United States neutrality laws, in that, while on American territory, they organised an armed expedi-tion, having for its object the overthrow of the despetism

John Kenneth Turner, whose expose of the Diss-Wall street conspiracy ought to shame every self-respe whose votes support the Republican ton, that barters away this nation's co rights, traditions, as well as the services of the sworn officers of the law, for tracts of land, railway and mining nises, i. e., for a share of the plunder stolen by Diag frenchises, i. e., for a share of the plunder stolen by Disc from the hapless Mexican people, challenges the United States authorities to refute his accumation that the arrest, trial, and conviction of the Mexican leaders were based upon perjured testimony, and that every step in the legal proceedings against the men was a flagrant violation of, and hostile to, the letter and spirit of American criminal

And thus, of all oppressed he

dom, with persecution, this ists, not with signal failu

BY JOHN N. LANDBERG. constitution, laws, and the birthrights of their fellow