# ROOSEVELT FORCED TO TALK 'NEAR SECIALISM'

# Popular Unrest and Marxian Propaganda Cause Teddy to Offer "Something Just As Good"

Osawatomie, Kan., Sept. 1 .- Theodore Ropsevelt showed in his speech here that the popular unrest has been fed by So; cialist propagands till he is forced to offer "near Socialism."

While the national platform of the Socialist party called for the govern-ment ownership of industries organized on national lines, Roosevelt urged rigid

control of such corporations so as to avoid government ownership.

A progressive income tax was advised by Roosevelt. The Socialist party de-mands graduated income and inheritance

Rosevelt appeared in the role of one who seeks to capture radical votes which otherwise would be given to the Socialist party. He has expressed himself at different times as taking the "good" things in Socialism. In action his "near Socialism" has proved a fake

HEAVY BAIN IN ASHEVILE N C

avoid government ownership. Physical valuation of railroad properties Limitation of the capitalization of corporations doing interstate busi-

**ROOSEVELT "NEAR SOCIALISM"** 

"A square deal" to "give a man abstantially what he has earned." Publicity of campaign funds. Graduated income tax. "Abolition of special privilege."

# SEIDEL STANDS

effective—a graduated inhers on hig fortunes, properly and high fortunes, properly led against evasion and in rapidly in amount with the size of the last witnesses to be called by the hyperite or he could tell the truth. He close the laster.

\*\*Table 118 ASHEVILE N. C. Sept. 1—Reports relieved by the department of commerce and labor indicate that the cost of living the way with a series of the last witnesses to be called by the properly of the last witnesses to be called by the properly of the last witnesses to be called by the properly of the last witnesses to be called by the properly of the last witnesses to be called by the properly of the last witnesses to be called by the properly of the last witnesses to be called by the properly of the last witnesses to be called by the properly of the last witnesses to be called by the properly of the last witnesses to be called by the properly of the last witnesses to be called by the properly of the last witnesses to be called by the properly of the war will only divergent to the United States Senate has been and the properly of the war will only divergent to the United States Senate has been and the properly of the war will only divergent to the United States Senate has been and the properly of the war will only divergent to the United States Senate has been and the properly of the war will only divergent to the United States Senate has been and the war will only divergent to the United States Senate has been and the properly of the war will only divergent to the United States Senate has been and the states of the curve of the sult of the United States Senate has been and the states of the United States Senate has been and the states of the United States Senate has been and the states of the United States Senate has been and the states of the United States Senate has been and the states of the United States Senate has been and the states of the Carles of t

# TAKING IN THE SIGN-



### UNTIL THAT "UNDESIRABLE" VISITOR GETS PAST

# 'DIVES' IS DISTURBED; **'LAZARUS' IS ARRESTED**

# Cloak Strike Leader Cites Bible As Police Cordon Surrounds the Hungering. Marchers

New York, Sept. 1.—"Lazarus had the right to eat the crumbs which fell from the righ man's table. I can't see why the rich should object to our eating our own crumbs at his gate. Here we are, all of us, weary looking for work that will buy us those crumbs."

Three hundred bedraggled men and women, their faces pinched and drawn, showing by their every movement the strain under which they have been laboring for the last three weeks, tried to parade up fashionable Fifth avenue early yesterday. When ordered to disperse by the police one of their leaders made the above reply. They were striking coat and skirt makers and their parade was intended as a protest had come within ones followed them.

perse, and Rosenthal referred to the Lazarus episode. They were wildly not have wild one masse. McCluskey was an greed and ordered the patrol wagons set for.

"Let them come; they will find us waiting for them!" cried Rosenthal. "We will be martyrs to our cause, men and women!" he said, addressing the strikers.

Again there were cheers that could be heard for blocks, and then the men drew up on one side of the street and the women on the other, and waited. As time passed some of the women striking coat and skirt makers and the work of the line into the shadow of the side streets, while a few of the more timid ones followed them.

### 'atrol Wagons Filled

When the patrol wagons arrived they were quickly filled with the strikers, who were hustled to the West Thirtieth orderly conduct, unlawful assemblage, causing a crowd to collect and disturb-ing the peace were booked against sev-enty-four men and eleved women. The enty-four men and eleves women. The station house was not large enough properly to accommodate all of them, and in some instances three or four were immed into one cell. Inasmuch as the night court closed at 2 o'clock it was impossible to arraign the prisoners until after 9 o'clock and they had to spend several hours in cramped guarters.

When they were taken to court members of the firm of Silxer & Co., who have a factory on East Third street, were present to enter a complaint against certain of the strike leaders. Mentioned Lazarus

In reply Samuel Rosenthal and Rose
Levy, who were leading the parade,
wanted to know why they should dis-

Chicago and Vicinity—Partly cloudy, probably with a local shower tonight or Friday; moderate temperature; moderate, northeasterly winds, becoming variable.

Illinois-Partly cloudy, probably with howers in north portion tonight or Fri-Further light on the story developed show day.

in the Lee O'Neil Browne trial that a Springfield to be in south portion tonight or Friday; used in the election of William Lorimer cooler tonight.

# **BIG PICNIC IS** TO BE HELD ON LABOR DAY

# Twenty-Ninth Ward Branch Is Ready for Record-Breaking Feast

Monday, Sept. 5.

The celebration is to be held at Peter The celebration is to be held at Peterson's park, corner of 58th street and Western avenue, and can be reached by taking a Clybourn and Ashland through route or any south side car to 58th street, with a transfer west on 59th.

Melms Will Speak

Edmond D. Melms, president of the common Council, Milwaukee, Wis., a Common Council, Milwaukee, Wis., a Socialist and member of the Newspaper Writers' Union, I. T. U. of America, will address the people. The address will be of special interest to Socialists and laboring men, coming as it does from a Socialist and fellow worker who is helping to give the country its first practical lesson in Socialism.

Wedge I. Berger convenience will be defined as the state will refuse to "stand bituminous field. Deputies, thugs, local part" and will seeded from the association fanks and sign up with the miners independently.

The settlement of the Illinois strike grant will lend great encouragement to the There are four companies of state

Plenty of good interesting speakers will address the crowds and the entertainment committee in charge of Chairman W. C. Benton promises plenty of good, clean sport. The gates will be open at 10 a. m. The committee announces that all members of any union on strike or out of work with union cards paid up to date will be admitted free with their families.

Dancing of an orderly nature, personally superintended by the committee, will begin at 1 p. m.

Races of various kinds will start at

Races of various kinds will start at

3 p. m., which will be followed by a tug of war at 4 o'clock. Professional wrestling will be in

dulged at 5 p. m.

The admission charges will be 25 cents

# SIX THOUSAND MILWAUKEE TO MABCH IN PARADE

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 1.—More than 6,000 men will be in line for the annual Labor day parade and plenic which will be held on Monday, Sept. 5.

"The largest turnout in the history of organized labor in Milwaukee," says Frank J. Weber of the Federated Trades Council, in speaking of the coming celebration.

# SEEK TO MAKE STRIKE REBELLION IN G. O. P.'S OWN PENNSYLVANIA

# Warrants Charging Sedition Issued for the Arrest of Francis Feehan and 74 Other Miners

# COAL BOSSES **READY TO QUIT** IN MINE FIGHT

# Crucial Conference Is On in Chicago Today; Peace Expected

A crisis in the coal strike situation that may result in the dissolution of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, was held yesterday, when a joint con-ference was held between representatives of the operators and of the min-

ers.
International Vice President Hayes,
Frank Farrington of the international
executive board, and all the members of
the executive board of the Illinois miners, are in town, and met the op-erators yesterday to consider a propo-sition made to the miners last week which virtually conceded every point in

which virtually conceded every point in the Peoria demands.

It is with the idea of coming to some agreement regarding the details of a settlement based on the full demands made at the Peoria convention that the conference was called yesterday.

The working out of these details will probably be delegated to a committee of three from seak side.

The fact that there is less stored coal in Chicago than there has been for years, that the railroads are bringing pressure to bear on the mine owners, and that there will be very little business for the Illinois owners unless they come to some agreement with the miners very soon is no doubt the reason for the negotiations for an early sattlement.

Mines May Reopen

Even should all the mines reopen within the next week the operators will have a hard time to get enough cars to the hard time to get enough cars to bring the coal to the market. The rail roads are the biggest consumers of llimos coal, and they object to paying any longer the premium they have been paying for outside coal and to the freight charges incurred in bringing it into the state.

Many of the operators are in a position to lose their coal supply contracts if they do not come to terms with the miners, and many of them are anxious to sign, but are holding out for a short time in order to hear what results will be obtained from the conference. If the conference brings no hope of a quick settlement operators in several parts of the state will refuse to "stand part" and will secede from the associa-

Socialist country its first practical lesson in Socialism.

Victor L. Berger, councilman at large and delegate to the International Socialist Congress, now in session in Pennsysivania. In both of these control is standing firm despite the efforts of the give an oration.

Plenty of Sport

tion ranks and sign up with the miners and three women is not the strike believe to the lilinois strike men and three women since the strike believe to the lilinois strike men who are still out in the southwest constabulary so located that they can and in Pennsysivania. In both of these cover the troubled area so quickly as to make the defensive efforts of the bosses to break the strike by vicious are located at Greensburg, Punxautawney, Reading and Wyoming, and hold "Cossaoks" in waiting torrush them out the miners of little use. These companies, are located at Greensburg, Punxautawney, Reading and Wyoming, and hold "Cossaoks" in waiting torrush them out

Pittsburg, Sept. 1 .- An effort to have the United States Circuit Court declare the United Mine Workers of America an organization in restraint of trade will be the next step of the Pittsburg district coal operators in their fight on the miners, according to the operators here today following the file of civil suits against local mine officials and organizers who are charged with being responsible for prolonging the Irwin-Greensburg coal field strike. Forty deputy sheriffs are now serving warrants on the officials.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 1. — The most desperate attack yet made by the coal operators of this staunch Republican state against the liberty of union men is the action by which seven coal companies combined to charge Francis Feehan, president of this district of United Mine Workers of America, and seventy four fellow unionists with sedition, and to cause the issuance of capiases for their arrest.

### Strike Called Rebellion

Strike Called Rebellion

Under the action taken by the operators, if sustained by the courts, there will be a decision making a strike a rebellion against the state in Pennsylvania. It is expected the miners will be taken into custody before night and that they will receive aid from the full financial power of their organization.

Union labor throughout the state is angry over the outrage against the ofcials of the striking miners and in funds will unodubtedly come to them from the various union treasuries throughout the state. In addition to the charge of sedition there are other charges ponding. The coal operators, failing to beat the coal miners into submission through the use of hired thugs, who killed fifteen people in the Greensburg district alone, charge the miners with having circulated inflammatory literature and with having entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Aroused Against Union

"Cossacks" in waiting to rush them out

SALMON OUTPUT GOOD

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 1.—Final count of the salmon pack on Puget sound for the 1910 season, which ended Aug. 25, however, and will stick it out for a year shows an output of 222,107 acres.

# **GREAT STANDING ARMY**

# WEATHER INDICATIONS The official weather forceast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at p. m. is as follows: WEATHER INDICATIONS The admission charges will be 25 cents for gentlemen, including lady; children admitted free of charge. Music for the occusion will be furnished by Wagner's orchestra. Strike to Stop Any War; Roosevelt Criticised

Copenhagen, Sept. 1.—Resolutions were presented to the International Socialist Congress yesterday by the subcommittee on anti-militarism calling upon the Socialist members of every legislative body to resist militarism by refusing to vote for expenditures for military purposes and to demand unceasingly the disarmament of nations.

\*\*Recovery Terrational Socialist Member 1...\*\*

\*\*Recovery Terrational Socialist Member 1...\*\*

\*\*Recovery Terrational Socialist Congress and to demand unceasingly the disarmament of nations.

\*\*Recovery Terrational Socialist Congress Property Socialist Con

# CONDENSED NEWS

### LOCAL

# JUDGESHIP LIST CLOSED

The list of candidates for nomina-tions for the nine places on the Municip-al bench, which will be vacant after the November election, closed. There have November election, characteristics been filed with the board of election commissioners twelve petitions for candidates for the republican homination and ten for the Socialist party. The prohibitionists have no candidates.

### LAWYER AN EMBEZZLER

Double-dealing and financial ruin of Edward C. Ritsher, who came to a sudden death not long ago and who was personal attorney for John R. Walsh, came to light today. The published facts reveal the man to have been speculating in Wall strest until he was forced to misrepresent himself to his client and to steal from his associates. He is also accused of appropriating \$100,000 of the funds belonging to the Beloit college. The case will be taken to the courts.

### SWEAR LAWYER GRAFTED

Sweak lawyrs chartes

Sworn charges of unwarranted collections have been made by Chicago
midwives against Charles G. Hoffmann,
assistant attorney for the Illinois State Board of Health. In reply to the charges of the women Mr. Hoffmann declares that his traducers are the worst of a class of niedical attendants which the state should no longer li-cense to practice. According to some half-dosen midwives, who have made affidavits in support of their assertions, the representative of the state board has collected money from them in re-turn for protection to practice medicine, denied by law, and to perform illegal

### DOMESTIC

### RECUE TWO VICTIMS

San Francisco. Cal., Sept. 1.—Miss Nora Brewer and her fiance. Edward Cudahy of Chicago, and Miss Sydney Davis formed a life-saving party last evening near Belvedere, when they rescued Pierre Moore and Will Bohr-man from drowning.

### HEINZE MARRIED

ars. Bernice Golden Henderkolt has afternoon. The Rev. St. A. Handel per-formed the ceremony at his residence in Brooklyn. Dr. Handel has been a friend of the bride many years

### CLEVELAND ESTATE SMALL

New York Sept. 1.—William Blau, transfer tax appreiser named to ap-praise the New York estate of Grover Cleveland, reported today that the total state and all personal property amounts to \$59,085. Of this amount about \$10,000 is in cash in banks.

### HELP FIRE FIGHTERS

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Sept. 1.—Distressed at
the inability of the government, under existing laws to aid injured fire fight-ers, the officials, clerks and office boys of the forestry bureau today subscribed more than \$150 to be forwarded to Idaho.

## CHOATE UNDER CHARGES

(By United Press Associations.) Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 1.—Charges that Jos. H. Choste of New York has been guilty of violations of profession-al integrity and the constitution of the American Bar Association and a peti-tion that he be expelled were filed to-day by James R. Watts of New York through Attorney George W. Chamles of this city,

# INCREASE PORT PRECAUTION

New York, Sept. 1.—Owing to the existence of cholers in Russia, Germany and Italy, Health Officer Doty is taking and Italy, Health Officer Doty is taking every precaution to prevent the disease from setting a foothold in this port. All steamers arriving from ports in Europe where cholera is said to exist are rigorously inspected. Not only the steerage passengers but saloon and second cabin passengers are subjected to a thorough examination.

MUST FORTIPY CANAL
(By United Press Associations)
Washington, Sept. 1.—Army experts
today denounced the proposal of Genearl Warren Keifer, the Ohlo congressinter-parlian peace congress at Brussels, to leave Panama canal unfortified, as idealistic and impracticable. If the canal is left unprotected, they point out, it will be an easy matter, in time of war, for an individual to destroy the locks and put the causi out of commission.

### POSTAL BANKS DUE SOON

Washington, Sept. 1.—Postal savings banks may be opened in some officers on Nov. 1. Chief Clerk Weed of the Postoffice Department, who also is secretary of the board of trustees of the the subcommittee which is worked. the subcommittee which is wirking of details of the postal bank system, a report of his visit to Secretary MacVeagh, one of the trustees, who passed upon'the work of the committee. Mr. Weed that Mr. MacVeagh was pleased

PIND MARRIAGE BUREAU

(By United Press Associations)
Lacrosse. Wia. Sept. 1.—Postoffice inspectors have uncovered at Richland
Center what they believe to be one of
the most widespread matrimonial bureau grafts in the country, and by means of which hundreds of farmers

through the Northwest have been swindled out of thousands of dollars. Postoffice Inspector E. E. Praser yes-terday caused the arrest of Geo. Chase, alleged manager, and two women, al leged conspirators.

CALIFORNIA GIRL REPENTS
(By United Press Associations)
New York, Sept. 1.—'I have made a
terrible mistake, doctor, and if I die I
will cause grief to a few who are very



ISN'T THIS THE BUSY PARK? TOMORROW .. 105. F. MAS BAY FRIDAY ELKS' DAY
SATURDAY 21th Word Day
SAT, M'Cormick Works' Picnic
SUN., Workman's Circle Picnic
MON. Laker Demonstration
MON. Laker Demonstration perican Ladies' Band — 2'm

Assa vera Fitch, the beautiful table fornin girl who tried suiride in the Hotel Aster Manday night, had changed her viewpoint today as the result of a visit paid her by her mother and made the above statement to Dr. Hughes today. The doctor encouraged her, although her chances of recovery are light.

ACCUSED GRAFTER ENDS LIFE
(By United Press Associations.)
Lacrosee, Wis., Sept. 1.—Frank T.
Tucker, progressive Republican candidate for attorney general, committed suicide at Oshkosh last night by jump ing from a bridge into the river. He had been accused of grafting in using "state envelopes" for his campaign lit-

### STORK OPENS PRISON

(By United Press Associations.) Kansas City, Aug. 1.—A child born Kansas City, Aug. 1.—A child born today to Mrs. B. Clarke Hyde, wife of the physician convicted of the murder of his wife's uncle, Thomas H. Swope. County officials turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of Mrs. Hyde for her husband until late this morning, when the doctor was bundled into a closed carriage and, accompanied by two deputies, was taken to his home.

### URGE TAX REFFORM

Milwaukee, Sept. 1.—"Railroad Tax-ation Problems" and "Railroads as Taxwere the two important subpayers' jects which occupied the attention of a Name ...... 1 he delegates to the International Tax Association convention tonight. R. H. Shields, a member of the state

tax commissioner of Michigan, speaking of railroad taxation, said that if some method could be devised and apriled whereby all roads, and more especially interstate roads, could be taxed upon the same general basis one of the great railroad problems would be solved

### POLITICAL

### FINDS TAX DODGERS

Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property have been added to the tax books of Lake county. The oard of review discovered that the es-

### FIGHT TO DEFEAT BROWNE

PIGHT TO DEFEAT BROWNE
Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 1.—In the home was former governor of the province city of Lee O'Neil Browns, where all the disclosures of legislative corruption have not served untarily a description of the province and the disclosures of legislative corruption a revolutionary agitator. have not served utterly to destroy his following, the fight to defeat him for renomination and election as minority representative from the Thirty-binth Senatorial district was blasted open to-night by representatives of "the Peoria onference for good government.'

CLAPP FOR BOOSEVELT (By United Press Associations.) Green Bay, Wis. Sept. 1.—Senator Clapp opened the LaFollette campaign here in a speech pointing out the is-sues. He showed they began in 1900. "The fight which Senators LaFollette. Bristow, Dolliver, Cummins, Borah and others have made during the last eighteen months," he said. "is simply a fight to maintain, broaden and develop the Roosevelt policies."

### REMOVE SCHOOL BARS Japanese and Chin

Japanese and Chinese over 21 years of age are eligible to attend the public day schools of the city of Chicago as Chan, Chinese, 28 years old, and Yonezi Yamanaka, Japanese, 21 years old, were given permission to attend.

# BUSINESS

# CORNER COFFEE?

(By United Press Associations.) New York, Sept. 1.—Private advices rom Cincinnati to big coffee brokers tofrom Cincinnati to big coffee brokers today quote a member of the Gosa Coffee
company of that city as saying that
Arbuckle Brothers and the Brazilian
government have forced a plan to corner coffee.

STOOK MARKET WEAK

Chicago to conter with

of New York are clamoring for the
man. It was seen, however, that his
dense was crushed, and the seriousness
Manager Stallings of the Highlanders
are "keen" for the contests.

Crandali has been employed at the
water works nearly the whole summer,
while the big improvement work was

New York, Sept. L-After the opening today the stock market developed a weak tone and recessions were noted all around. Losses of from one to two and one-half points were sustained in Steel common, Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Reading, Union Pacific. Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Amaigamated and Smelting during the

The annual report of the Republic Iron and Steel company for the fiscal he board of trustees of the mittee which is working our he postal bank system, a resishows a balance of carnings sufficient to pay the full 7 per cent dividend on the \$25,000.000 preferred stock, which is-sue was increased \$4,632,100 during the tweive months, and to leave an amount equal to 4.24 per cer, on \$27,121,000 of common stock outstanding. The figures compare with practically nothing

# QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY SLUGGING TALE

# Sign Three Times—Once for Each Question—Voters Only

Send to Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Before Sept. 1. THIS IS IMPORTANT

# PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-

Shall the next General Assembly submit to the voters of the State of Illinois at the next fellowing state election an amendment to the state constitution, providing for the control of legislation by the people, by means of the intitative and refer control of legislation by the people, by means of the initiative and referendum; said amendment to provide for the initiation of legislation upon a petition of eight per cent of the voters, and for the reference of legislation upon a petition of five per cent of the voters, the action of the majority of the electors voting to be final; thus restoring to the people the power they once held, but which they delegated to the General Assembly by the Constitution?

NAME AND ADDRESS

SPORT

(By United Press Associations.) Boston, Sept. 1.—Interest in the Har

closing games in order that the cham-

HOPE FOR LATE GAMES

(By United Press Associations) New York, Sept. 1.—Hope of a post-

New York teams was revived today by the news that Frank Farrell, owner of

GATHER FOR MEET

DATES UNCHANGED

# PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-

moting efficiency and economy?

LIC POLICY

Shall the next General Assembly extend the merit system by the enactment of a comprehensive and adequate civil service law, thus pro-

NAME AND ADDRESS

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-LIC POLICY

Shall the next General Assembly enact a corrupt practices act, limiting the smoont a candidate and his supporters may spend in seeking office, and providing for an itemized statement under oath showing all expenditures so made, for what purposes made and from what source or sources received, thus prevent ing the corrupt use of money at elections?

## NAME AND ADDRESS

Name	*****************************	1	Name	*******************************
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Name		3	Name	
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Name	······································	3	Name	
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Name		4	Name	
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Street	City		Street	City

# New York, Sept. 1.—Fritz Augustus tate of Mary R. Turnley of Highland Heinze, the copper millionaire, married Mrs. Bernies Golden Henderson this was listed at \$130,002, the full value. other towns, are hurrying toward So-VICTIM OF A **BIG CAVE-IN**

## vard Boston aviation meet, which opens Saturday, was stimulated today by the arrival of Grahame-White and A. V. Roe from England, to contend for the \$50,000 in prizes. June W. Crandall, Crushed by Falling Earth; Was City Employe

Post season championship series will not be played at an earlier date than last year. It was learned today that President Charles Murphy of the Cubs would not ask President Robinson of St. Louis to advance the date of his closing armed in order that the cham-Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 1 .- June W. Crandall; a prominent Socialist worker pionship series might be played earlier. of this city, was killed by a falling THOMPSON ACCEPTS CHALLENGE mass of earth while working at the city "Cyclone Jehnny! Thompson will go water works. He and another work to Australia to fight the men picked man were nearly buried by the falling out for Packey McFarland. Before masses from the sides of the highlighten well as the night schools, provided they are of good moral character and are leaving for New York Hugh McIntosh, vouched for by persons known to the board of education. This was decided by the board of education yesterday at tis first meeting of the year, when Yim Chan Chan Change are well as the night schools, provided they are made and the provided the falling masses from the sides of the big ditch in which they were working. Crandall before the Australian fight promoter, who is frightfully crushed about the chest and died shortly after the accident. This is the second accident that Cranman were nearly buried by the falling consent to Packey going to the antipodes, received assurance from Thompson that he would go on the trip with
Papke and the others. dall has been in within the last few weeks. The first time his finger was crushed. Both accident were caused by poor safeguarding of the employes eason series of games between the two lives.

### Thorough Examination Hard

Owing to the great shock of the the American League team, had gone to Chicago to confer with John T. crush it was impossible at first to make Brush, owner of the Gianta. The fana a thorough examination of the injured

FOREIGN

An intoxicated follower of the Democratic mule made himself very prominent and the Junior shares in the precision of the Junior shares in the precision of the Junior shares in the Junior sh

# RATE HEARING

# Shippers' Profits Are Under Fire; Roads Are **Badly Financed**

Consternation was the word yesterday in the rate hearing when the railroad officials threatened to have their lawyers examine some of the shippers as to their profits.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe

estified that shippers fighting the rate increase are earning 25 per cent on in-flated capitalization, and it might be better for the public if their profits, instead of the railroads, were investi-

# Shoe on Other Foot

"We shall endeavor to show the shippers are prospering faster than the railroads," said E. J. Norton, atterney for the Santa Fe.

The Santa Fe closed its case before the commission after a hard examination by Attorney Frank Lyon representing the commission.

ing the commission.

The railroads entered complaint yesterday with Commissioner Brown that their investigation has developed into more of a prosecution because of the fact that the witnesses are being confronted with a mass of statistics about which the roads claim to know nothing.

### Bailroad Pleads

STOP PRIZE FIGHT

Five deputy sheriffs, acting under ore and the property of the control of the works nearly the whole summer, while the high improvement work was of gauge of the works nearly the whole summer, while the high improvement work was of provent in the sheriff Changing on. His regular trade is that of a coal miner, but since the closing of the mine in April he has sought for the works age avening. The principal beneficiary of the boxing carrival was to have been Harry Forbes, former banism-weight to the boxing carrival was to have been Harry Forbes, former banism-weight champion of the work and a member of the notorious Mabray gang of swindlers recently convicted of participating in "fake prize fight" awindles throughout the country.

DEMOCRAT IS

A DISTURBER

An interies of the Democratic mule made himself type great and, with the aid of a few staument to the control, and the made of the police of the state and testified that is he opinion that the offices of the local miners unless. However, the country was a native of Restocky and came or research to the country.

An interiested follower of the Democratic mule made himself type great and, with the aid of a few staument to the country fourth street and, with the aid of a few staument to the work and himself the state and testified that in the opinion that the offices of the local miners unless. However, the offices of the local miners unless that a meeting as an acceptable of the minimed o J. S. Peabody, statistician for the Santa Fe, presented a mass of figures to prove that expenses were constantly

200 SEEK "WUTTE WING" FORS

Two hundred men, most of them foreigners, crewded into the civil service
examination rooms at 117 Market street
prepared for the test to show their fitness for positions in the street cleaning
department.

Weard of Slugging
"I was told by Mr. Nockels of the
slugging plot and was detailed on the
slugging plot and was detailed on the
slugging. Walking along Harrison street
with Walsh and followed them on the
street results of the Brot. arhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of
slugging, walking along Harrison street
with Walsh and followed them on the
street cleaning

# **NOW STRONGER**

# Story of Bribery to Commit Assault Given New Support

### BY R. DEVORAK

According to the statement of H. G. Graham, general manager of the Interstate Detective Agency, it takes a small man to do the most effective "shadow" work. Notwithstanding this he hired Hunt, a big, heavy-set 6-footer and turned down Malone, a small man who had asked for the position.

This fact was forcibly brought out by Attorney Daniel L. Cruice at the continued hearing at the Max-well street court. The natural in-ference, then, was that Hunt must baye been hired for other than "shadow nork," and the agency is accused by the Chicago Federation of Labor of paying Hunt \$7.06 for slugging. Cruice scored heavily.

When the hearing began yesterday,

Fred Maione, the state's witness who swore that he, too, had been offered \$7.00 a day for slugging union chauf-feurs, took the stand again. Joseph David, attorney for the agency, pro-duced a letter that Malone had sent to duced a letter that Majone had sent to the agency. David tried to prove that the witness had lied in his ntatements. In the letter Malone asked the agency for a recommendation and the contention was that he had written it after conversation regarding the slugging Malone held that he had written the letter previous to the offer. A per-usal of the letter showed that it had no reference to a recommendation, but was written as an application and partly as a report. It was dated after the date of the offer of \$7.00.

### Asked for Work

BRINGS SPLIT To find out why the letter was written. Delome testified that Malone had asked for a position on the road. A few ques-tions showed that a road job meant spying on train conductors and other railroad employes. Delome then said that he had turned down Malone because he could not make out a satis-ractory report.

Cruice—"Did you turn down Malone definitely?" Delome—"No, he persented and I then

Delome—"No, he persisted and I then told him to write out a letter and show what he could do."

Cruics—"When was this?"

Delome—"This was on Saturday

norning." Cruice-"Did Malone write the let Delome—"'Yes, he brought it to the office personally."

Crutee—"When?"

Delome-"The same day in the after moon-no. Monday." Cruice—"Why didn't you ask Ma-lone to write the letter right in your office?"

Delome-"Well, I didn't think of it. was pretty busy."
Graham, general manager of the agency, took the stand next and testified that he had seen Malone two or three times since the offer testified to

### by the witness and had talked to him over the telephone, once regarding a ecommendation.

Made No Investigation Cruice—"Did you investigate Malone as to his ability as a shadow man?"
Graham—No. I didn't think it necessary, for I had no intention of putting him to work. His hair is too light and he would be too conspicuous. My experience in this work shows that dark-haired men are better every time."

### Hunt Too Big

oposite side of the street. They were wing about fifteen teet behind y. When they came to Harvard treet I saw Hunt break away from Walsh and run toward Rielly. He threw his right arm seound Rielly's throat and they both fell to the ground. I rew my gun and arrested Hunt. Walsh ad meanwhile run away."

had meanwhite run away."

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon both sides finished with their testimony and nothing was left to do but the arguing. Both lawyers asked at least an hour for the arguments on each side. Judge Torrison didn't think they would get through before 6 o'clock and postponed the statements of the following day. the arguments for the following day. Today at 1 o'clock the arguments will begin, and after these the judge will either hold the defendants over to the grand jury or dismiss them. Attorney Cruice will argue the case for the state and Attorney David for the defense.

# I. C. WAS EASY MARK; PROVED

# Passing Cars Were Called "Repaired" and Fake Bills Collected

Attorneys for the prosecution and decense in the Illinois Central graft case are debating the advisability of a grand jury investigation following a statement in court yesterday by Attorney Walter L. Fisher to Judge Bruggemeyer that the rules of evidence governing the preliminary hearing of the three former railroad officials under arrest precluded a thorough investigation of the graft in all its ramifications.

### An Easy Graft

To show how easy the grafting was it was shown by the evidence of Clar-

It was shown bow easy the grafting was it was shown by the evidence of Clarence H. Polley, former chief clerk for the Ostermann concern, that not only were the bill padded, but passing cars were listed as "repaired." Repair bills for 400 cars which never had been inside the Ostermann shops were thus turned in within four months.

Along with the padding of repair items labor charges were raised from 50 per cent to 150 per cent. So while J. T. Harahan, who succeeded Stuyvesant Fish as president of the Illinois Central, was attending to other interests the Illinois Central railroad was being bled for millions of dollars.

Interesting developments followed the bringing of William Anderson and H. C. Dolph, president and secretary of the West Pullman Car company, into the case. Lawyers for Anderson, who is also vice president of the Ostermann company, surprised the court by advising their client in open court to refuse to answer certain questions on the ground that he might incriminate himself.

Client Balks

### Client Balks

Olient Balks

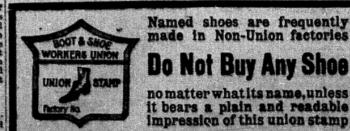
Mr. Anderson had been served with
a subpoens and ordered to produce the
books of the West Pullman company in
court, but he said he couldn't find them.
A sensational court scene was set when
Thomas W. Flynn, vice president of the
company and attorney for Anderson,
declared that his elient would not testify, and asked the court that an order
be entered to show why his client should
not be held in contempt of court.

GAMBLER GETS HEAVY PENALTY Rockville, Md., Sept. 1.—Arthur J.
Marks of New York today is under arrest by Sheriff Viett on a charge of
bookmaking in connection with the
races at the Rockville fair. Judgo
Reading, before whom he was taken,
imposed a fine of \$1,000 and one year in the house of correction. Marks noted an appeal and was released under \$1,000





Roller Skates Free Continental 22.50 good materials; new designs, 1222 NONTH ASSLAND AVENUE



Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories

# Do Not Buy Any Shoe

it bears a plain and readable impression of this union stamp All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp **Boot and Shoe Workers' Union** 

248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS.

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER HUSTLERS COLUMN

# CLOAK BOSSES BEING BEATEN

# Slowly and Surely Yielding to Strikers; Funds Are Coming In

The executive committee of the Cloak Manufacturers' Protective Association is "up in the air." Their headquarters at the Roffman House are practically described and the press committee has no news to give out. The usual announcement of "re wing its pledges to fight the strikers to a finish" is gone and forgotten. It appears that the bosses have lost their wind.

The reason for this chilling atmo phere about the bosses' headquarters is the fact that the ranks of the strikers are standing as solid as rock. The overwhelming rejection of the agreement proposed by the manufacturers has made it clear to them that the strikers are in this struggle to win.

As a result a number of manufac As a result a number of manuscruturers came down to the union head-quarters and signed the union agree-ment. Beside those who signed the agreement with the union, a number sent in applications for a settlement, and they will be heard from during the week.

### Hold Out for Closed Shop

The settlement committee of the strikers, through its press representative, Isadore Epstein, announced yes-terday that no concessions will be made to individual manufacturers. The abso-

to individual manufacturers. The absolute union shop will be insisted on before any settlement is made.

The settlement committee also announced that among those who applied for settlement there were the names of several prominent members of the bosses' association. In accordance with its policy not to make the names of manufacturers who sign with the union public, so as to protect them from "trials" and "inquisitions" by the Manufacturers' association, the settle-Manufacturers' association, the settle-ment committee could not divulge the names of these men.

accept.

This talking peace and seeking an injunction at the same time was bitterly resented by the leaders as well as the

The statement of the union follows:

### Reply to Injunction

The fact that an injunction was of

Ity Mussling Press
It was learned yesterday that manufacturers are now planning to cut off the financial support which the cloak makers are getting through the efforts of the Jewish Daily Forward. Julius Menry Cohen, attorney for the manufacturers, it is said, has written a jetter to Ben Schlesinger, manager of the Jewish Daily Forward and tressurer of the cloak strikers' relief fund, warning him to cease soliciting contributions for the cloak strikers' relief fund, warning him to cease soliciting contributions for the strikers. According to the injunction issued by Justice Goff, Cohen is said to have written to Schlesinger, it is forbidden for any representative of the union to collect funds for the strikers.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

Hilled Prig Trades CL. 275 La Salle, R. 315. Law Provides Compensations, 4, 164 Eandelph, 2 p. m. lartenders, 576, 3101 E. 82nd.

Lartenders, 576, 3101 E. 92nd, 2 p. m. lartenders, 102, 901 E. 75th.

Lartenders (West Side), 949, 337 S. Halsted.

Lartenders, 102, 901 E. 75th.

Lartenders, 102, 901 E. 75th.

Lartenders, 102, 103 N. Western av.

Larpenters, 321, 15th and Michigan av.

Larpenters, 504, 13pro and Marshdad.

Larpenters, 504, 150 N. Glark.

Larpenters, 504, 1500 W. Division.

Larpenters, 187, 1600 W. Division.

Largenters, 187, 1600 W. Division.

L

# 'LABOR' TO BE THEME SUNDAY

Union Leaders Will Occupy the Pulpits; Clergy Are Friendly to Move

Bosses Hypocritical

The strike leaders have issued a statement exposing the hypocritical attitude of the bosses who were trying to secure an injunction at the time that they were framing a "peace contract," which they expected the union would second.

The movement for "Labor Sunday" was inaugurated by the American Fed-

hward Presbyterian Church, Ohio and Horth Leavilt atrects—Rev. John Hur-rows. Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, North Halsled street and Wobster avenue—Rev. James M. Fhelps. athedral St. Peter and Paul. Washington boulsvand and Peoria street—Rev. Wal-

Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul, Washington boulevard and Peoria street—Rev. Walter T. Bumner. St. Stephen's Church, 1727 North Forty-first court—Rev. B. C. Ott. Humbold Park Přrish of the New Jerusalem. California and Le Moyne avenues—Rev. A. B. Francisco.
Endeavor Prosbyterian Church. Cornella and Paulina streets—Rev. E. N. Ware. St. Barnabas' Church. 4227 Washington boulevard—Rev. Edward J. Randsil. Olivet Institute. Vedder and Penn streets—Rev. Norman B. Harr.
Eric Chapel Presbyterian Church. Seventy-seventh atreet and Coles avenue—Rev. W. H. Head.
Washington Park Baptlet Church, Fifty-Washington Park Baptlet Church, Fifty-

# **BRITISH HAVE**

Electrical Mothers, M. & 2., 516, 409 S.
Haisted.
Federat Unione, 16926, Burnside, IB.
Garment Wkrs. Dist. Cl., 6, 273 Le Salle.
Hod Carriers, 90, 5101 E. 22nd.
Hod Carriers, 118, 613 Davie st. Evanston.
Lathers, 109, 93 State st., Hammond.
Machinists, 283, Armitage and Milwaukee.
Marble Wkrs., 21, 12 S. Clark.
Metal Polishers, 114, T. A. Hall, Aurers, IH.
Moving Pict. Oper, 143, 106 Randolph.
Painters, 571, New Yed. Hall, Chi. Hights.
New Proper Boys Frei, R. of F. Hall, 169
R. R. Malmenne.
R. R. Malmenne.
R. R. Malmenne.
Sheet Metal Workers, 303, Huehn's Hall.
Hammond, Ind.
Sail & Tent Makers, 1747, 1700 Washtenaw.
Shee Workers, 28, 2775 Le Salle.
St. & El. Ry. Emp., 241, 1234 Milwaukee av.
Teamsters, 322, 103 S. Clark.
Woodworkers, Amal. 44, 1500 Division.
Treamsters, 322, 103 S. Clark.
Steam Engineers, 115, 123 B. Clark.
Woodworkers, Am., 17, 527 Milwaukee,
Walters' Jt. Bd., 188 Clark, 3 p. m.
Wodworkers, Am., 17, 527 Milwaukee,
average of \$48, in 542 disablement cases
caused by industrial disease. average of \$68, in 542 disablement cases caused by industrial disease. With reference to dock employes, \$103,

With reference to dock employes, \$102,.
\$32, an average of \$652, was paid in 155
fstal cases; \$317,392, an average of \$22.93, in 18,591 disablement cases; and dustrial disease. The total number of dock employes covered by the returns was 67,828.

The total number of mine employes covered by the return was 1,047,862; \$1,-200,959 compensation, averaging \$847, was paid in 1,201 fatal accidents; \$2,-928,893, an average of \$21.41, in 137,622 ion-fatal accidents; and \$66,123 for iniustrial disease.

### Construction Reports

Returns for constructional work-railways, tramways, canais, harbors or docks, bridges, tunnels, waterways, sewers, roads, and other works of engineering—are not as complete as in other departments. Construction of buildings is not included in this review, except when forming a part of an engineering work. The whole number of employes returned for the year amounted to 127,-

the theories and facts regarding organized labor.

The movement for "Labor Sunday"
was inaugurated by the American Federation of Labor and in the churches
where leaders in the labor movement
do not speak, the preaches, themselves
will use "labor" as their theme.

Labor officials in Chicago who will
address audiences in the various pulpits
are:

L. P. STRAUBE secretary Allied Printer.

To Compensation amounting to \$45,106. Compensation amounting to \$45,107,108. Compensation amounting to \$45,108. The year amounted to 127,108. Compensation amounting to \$45,119, and in 119
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of disablement caused by an industrial disease, the workman must either have been certified by a certifying or other appointed surgeon to be suffering from and disabled by the disease, or have been suspended from his employment under 'pecial rules or regulations, made under the Pectory Act, on account of having contracted the disease.

In many instances the settlement of a claim is made by the payment of a lump sum in lieu of a weekly payment. In 1908, out of 325,215 accident cases, 14.
114 were thus disposed of claims. the strikers. According to the law bunched by Justice of Coff. Cohes is said to have written to Schlasinary. The Woman it has a few board of the Common of t

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

# WANTED—A NEW RECORD

It is almost too late to talk about it, but there may be just time enough for you to act.

That Special Campaign offer was extended until Labor

That means that you may send in subscriptions at the rate of three months for fifty cents until September 5. It does not need to reach this office by Labor Day. But it MUST BE MAILED that day at the latest.
Yes, the time is short. When you read this it will be

near the close. It will be necessary for you to STEP LIVELY if you desire to be one of those who come in

strong at the finish.

Sunday and Labor Day are two days that you can use to get new readers. These are the last two days. WIND UP WITH A SPURT!

At the cashier's counter, where the morning's mail comes in, there is a record of the best mail we ever had. The mail was measured by its height after it was stacked up.

It happened last fall—November, 1909.

We have had many good mails since that time, but none to beat this. It has held the record for nearly a year.

Now it seems that it is TIME TO BREAK THAT

No better time for that than now.

You have two whole days to work at the close of a special sub-getting offer that makes it easy to get sub-

There isn't an employe in this office but who, when coming down in the morning, does not take a look to see how the big the mail is, and the spirit and enthusiasm during the day depends a great deal on this.

The morning's mail is a sort of a barometer which shows

what the "weather" of the office will be.
BLOW AWAY THE CLOUDS. MAKE A NEW

red. anadwir. aciss.

Nelson, Minnesota.

Nelson, Minnesota.

arry Keifer, Illinois.

rank Mason, Michigan.

Kotar, Wisconsin.

Kotar, Wisconsin.

Katar, Wisconsin.

Katar, Wisconsin.

Karman, Indiana.

Ita Minneson, Montana.

Esenhuth, Ohie.

nna Housekseeper, Indiana.

Ike Niklevich, Arkaneas.

R. Mortinson, North Dakota.

has Lanel, Teras.

ari J. Sandquist, Wisconsin.

dwin T. Harris, Wisconsin.

dwin T. Harris, Wisconsin.

J. Cutbertson, Wisconsin.

J. Cutbertson, Wisconsin.

J. Cutbertson, Wisconsin.

J. A. Moor, Oklahoma.

T. Jones, Smuth Carolina.

O. Angis, Oklahoma.

H. Besard, Illinois.

J. J. Wisconsin.

B. Marris, Montana.

B. Merrism, California.

B. Merrism, California.

B. Merrism, California.

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1711 W Stary-seventh st. 2 story brick fata. Swedish Lutheran 4,000 1763-2118 W Fiftisth et. six 114 story frame cottages, James J Frescha. 7,200 1947 S Ridgeway av. 2 story brick 4,000 fata. E Higgins 1.500 prick 6,000 fata. E Higgins 1.500 prick 6,000 fata. E Higgins 1.500 prick 6,000 fata. E Higgins 1.500 fata. E Higgins 1.500 fata. E Higgins 1.500 fata. E Company fata. 1.500 fata. Start fata. 1.500 fata

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

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POR SALE CHEAP: 120-ACRE WISCON-n. farm: god, large building; all kinds of cro. wiedmill, running water, horses, catiles et. Ex-rything gons Price for all \$1,500; half cash. This farm is owned by an old man who cannot look after it. NEHF, 121 La Balte at.

50 CENTS AN ACRB DOWN AND 25 CENTS an acre per month buy 40 scree timber land in Wayne County, Ma. suitable for small farming, excharg and poultry.

C. W. CHANDLER, GREENVILLE, MO FOR SALE—Best farming land in south-western Wisconsin; sally six hours ride from Chicago. Princ \$20 cere, payments to suit purchases. Come and see big crops on

MISCELLANEOUS

sult purchaser. Come adjoining furns. NEHF. 121 LA SALE ST.

RECORD NEXT TUESDAY. E. McMillan, Utah.
J. G. Fanguseyer, Iowa.
C. O. Durham, Missouri.
L. Anderson, Iowa.
F. W. Brown, Ohle.
Chas., Teague, Texas.
Oliver Mathias, S. Dak.
A. C. Lorents, Maryland.
V. H. Masspherson, Hilmois.
J. Pall, Utah.
L. H. Knobe, Missouri
Ira S. Ketchum, Tennessee.
C. W. Linn, Canada.
E. Brooks, Illinois.
J. H. Wance, Indians.
Jacob Schumaker, Pennsylvania.
John P. Duscan, Ckiehoma.
J. H. Mack, Oregon.
Wm. Inrig, Illinois.
Lewis Fisher, New York.
J. K. Phelpa, Oklahoma.
E. M. Wood, Kansas.
C. E. Wilson, Indiana.
W. R. Botkin, Ohlo.
Luther H. Kriege, Oklahoma.
Pred. Shadwell, Missouri.
Prod. Shadwell, Missouri.
Prod. Shadwell, Missouri.
Prod. Shadwell, Missouri.
Frank Mason, Minnesota.
Harry Keifer, Illinois.
Frank Mason, Minhesota. Comrade James B. Keaney, Ohio, gets the perder of another as he sends in his own lenewal.

A list of five is thankrully received from E. Mailott, Indiana.

Things are hamming down in Illinois.
Here is another ove dollar order for subnards from Comrade Jo. L. Amphor, Illinois.

There is going to be something doing this fail. Especially if the hustiers keep at. It this way. Seven pow readers are captured all in a bunch by D. E. Thurston, Missouri.

One more forty-cent donation helps buy grasse to oil up the machinery. It comes from Worker, Peoria, Illinois.

R. W. Hoffman, Minn, sends in two. Six, all in a heap, are dumped in by Comrade Luther Reed, Okiahoma Keep them coming. There is lots of room.

pose.

The Sustainers' Fund staggers a little as it's bit with a two dollar bil, sent in from B. J. Ellis. Weahington. He also hands in three dollars for a year's subscription.

THE LIST OF ONES.

Max Zimmerman. Illinois.

E. J. Benninghoff, Ohie.

Otto Bens, Fennsylvanis.

# CLEVELAND WATER WORKS

The fact that an injunction was obtained by the employers, declaring the strike trief a civil conspiracy, while the vote was being taken, has aroused the indignation of the strikers. They feel that an attempt has been made to compel them to return to work. The members of the usion are determined not in accept any dictation from any outside source. They have full condition. The strikers have a right to reture to work control of the situation. The strikers have a right to reture to work as long as their lawful demands are not saided. The strungle has now as most astisfied. The strungle has now as summed national proportions. Organized halor throughout the country will uphold the manly attitude taken by the striking press

Try Yuszling Press

Address audiences in the various pulpits are indeed to strike to state and animal proportions. So the strike and the leaders and the leaders and the leaders are now included under the Work as in the strikers have a right to reture to work as long as their lawful demands are not saided. The strungle has now as summed national proportions. Organized have the pastorness and assistance and the leaders are nown included under the Work and Press are in control of the situation. The strungle has now as sent as their lawful demands are not striked. The strungle has now as most astisfied. The strungle has now as small proportions. Organized have the pastor as leaders and the leaders and the leaders and the leaders and the leaders are nown included under the Work and Press are as a strungle and press are as a strice and press and the leaders are as a strice and press are as a stric 

WANTED-Woman parties, speaking Ba-lish or German, in the candy kitchen a confectionary business. Ad Frank Web-O. K. Candy Kitchen, Twin Fulls Idah MINCHARROUS PATERATURE THE REAL PROPERTY.

# **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Bates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about the livity Socialist Purclasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

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Commercial Printing and Stationery, lachine Composition Publications 160-64 Lake st., cor. La Salle, Tel. Main 2328 Chicago

DROPAGANDA The H.G. Adult Printing Co. RINTING 83-85 Fifth Ave.

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McFADDEN'S Restaurants N. E. cor. Madison & La Salle sta, base. 56 Wabash av. 269 S. Clark st., near Van Buren.

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'Phone Douglas 2808. H. R. LEWE, Prop. CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

POB CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

BEST GRADE HALF TONES. ZINC ETCH ING. WOOD CUTS. ELECTROS: REASON AHLE PAICES. Har 1414. Service En graving Co., 108 E. Van Buren st.

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Men's Purnishings—Hate, Shore and Panis
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BOOTS AND SHOES M. BOYSEN-356 North 48th Avenue

Shoes for Men, Wemen and Children 602 W. Madison St. Cor. 40th 1

DRUGGISTS

J. KOLAR-2116 South 40th Avenus

M. KARNO. Druggist, 1996 S. Haisted st., cor. Taylor, Tel Monroe 554.

# JOHN V. POUZAR

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2418-2420 WEST NORTH AV.

INSURANCE PIRE LIFE AND SICE BENEFIT INSUE ANCE placed with the most promines companies Write or telephone. H. Basentel (4): Grand av. Phone Baymarket 1815.

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BOOTS AND SHORE NELSON BROS For all kinds of Postweet and A

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6AMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW. 79 Dearborn St. Tel. Randelph 782.

ASK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET second door east of Daily Socialist, cor. 5th ev. and Washington st. W. Hauserer, prop. MARX A FAMILY BUFFET AND
N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STR.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

Ames Hats Gloves Umbrelles and Canes. 50 E. Madison st. MEET ME FACE TO FACE.

TOM MURRAY.
W. Corner Jackson and Clark sta.

COAL AND WOOD

FARR BROTHERS COMPANY, 464 W. 111th st.—Coal, Hay and Grain. Sewer and Con-crate Builders' Supplies; wholesale & retail MILK AND CREAM

DENTISTS

DR. S. KRUCHEVSKY, DENTIST, 1317 South Halsted St., Corner Maxwell St. Telephone Canal 1935.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

1661 B. Pullerton av. Tol. Lincoln 2544, WAGON WILL CALL

West Side

THE SENAYE OF THEATER, Media Haisted six, is closed for a reshed when completed it is not of the boautiful moving pictures are of the boautiful moving pictures are case. Will show strictly first-close pic watch this advertisement for piculture.

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE mile prices, miles mad from East Miles ca. off W. 18th at and 1819 2 problems

STREIT HAYS ALL TABLE

W. WILKEN-358 North 48th A Watches, Jewelry and Optioni Ge CARPENTER REPAIR WORK

MEN'S CLOTHING

# Northwest Side

Every Seasonable Article of House hold Furniture is Cut for Quick Clearance This Month THE HUMBOLDT

J. BENSON
2529 BASTWOOD AVENUE
WILL DO YOUR PRINTING Research

Out of Town

to Casa Polaria Santa Anna SPECIALIST FOR CHRONIC DISEASES

"The People's Hour"

A Booz of Verse

By George Howard Gibson, Art Edition, Cloth \$1.00
The masses have found a voice, their own voice, in the auti
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## Getting Results

The Illinois miners have been on strike since the first of April. The strike is not yet settled, but nearly half of the operators have signed up and started their mines.

The operators are pretty much divided, and there is very little doubt that the strike will be completely won within a short time. The difficulties that the boys have been running up against

have been many.

In the first place, the operators stored away an immense amount of coal prior to the strike. This supply has kept the mills and factories going so that no distress in industry has been felt.

In the second place, the cost of living has been fearfully high, so that the small strike benefits have not been adequate to the situation in most families.

In the third place, unemployment in general has made it practically impossible for the miners to get odd jobs during the strike.

In the fourth place, the international president and his henchmen have held out promises to the operators that the strikers would give in and accept a compromise.

Many other obstacles have been put in the way of the miners but they have stuck together and are getting results.

The victory of the miners is not accidental. Some very definite

factors have entered into the struggle.

First. The union has learned lessons from former strikes and had laid up a goodly supply of provisions—a well-filled treasury. It was not nearly as easy to exhaust the treasury this time as in years

Secondly. The districts that were not affected threw in their support in money and influence to encourage the strikers.

Thirdly. The bulldog grip of the officials in the Illinois fields. Few things have contributed more to the success of the strike than the staunch men serving the union in the capacity of board mem-bers and local presidents and secretaries. Walker, Hayes, Germer, Lawrence, McDonald, Carr, Murphy and the whole Illinois guard have stood firm as a rock for their brothers in the pits.

Fourth. The determination of the rank and file. Many times have the husbands and fathers gone home to find nothing to eat and nothing with which to feed the family. But in spite of it all they have held out, encouraged by hungry wives and crying children to stick with the rest of the workers till victory is won, even though hunger and want drive them to desperation.

Fifth. The press. Nothing is so disruptive in an organization

as reports of weakening and probable surrender. The operators know this, and use all means at their command to place reading matter in the hands of the strikers that gives the

impression that the fight is won by the bosses.

Black Diamond and Fuel and the Hearst papers, and most of the

daily and weekly papers owned by the owning class, poured discouragement into the hearts of the miners, distorting and misrepresenting the situation in favor of the operators, But the labor press was in the field as well. It told the truth.

Thousands of copies of the official union papers have been distributed: Nearly two hundred thousand copies of the Next Step, issued by the Socialist party of Illinois, have been used among the Numberless leaflets have been sent out by the national office of the Socialist party.

The most potent news medium for the miners, however, has been the Chicago Daily Socialist. When a meeting of the board or of the operators was held in the afternoon or evening the Daily told

the story the next day.

When conventions and conferences were held the Daily reported their doings at once to the rank and file.

When Lewis tried to force the compromise the Daily spread it broadcast and gave the boys the information.

When resolutions were passed the Daily printed them and gave

the entire union the benefit of the actions taken by the different

The Significance of Labor Day

Allowed the sweeting was recognized to the special property of the property of the special property of the prop

lican party!

In no civilized country deserving of the name has there been less legislation in favor of labor than in the United States; yet the chief spokesman of that party ACTUALLY EXPECTS the workers to take the truth of his twaddle about the great record of the Republican party in the way of labor legislation for granted!

And what are the great things which the president points out as having been actually done by the recent congress for labor? A "Bureau of Mines" has been "created" and the Interstate Commerce Commission has been given more power!

Commission has been given more power!

"The Republican party has AGAIN EXHIBITED ITS DEEP AND SINCERE INTEREST in the general welfare of the working

BITE AGAIN, YOU SUCKERS.

# UNITE AND WORK

Labor Day is the occasion when we, as workers, should take an inventory of the movement and point out its faults and defects, as well as its advantages.

That the principle of organization is fundamentally correct no same person will dispute—not even the most extreme individualist. Nor has anyone got a patent on the right to organize, or the best method to produce

extreme individualist. Nor has anyone got a patent on the right to organize, or the best method to produce results.

Labor was organized in one form or another for centuries, and trade unionism today isn't the property of any person or collection of individuals.

This brings me to the point that I wish to make clear, vis., there is altogether too much sectarianism creeping into the labor movement, too much of the holier-than-thou spirit, with the result that animosities are engendered, which are encouraged and nurtured by the capitalist class to its great profit and the injury of the working class.

Whenever and wherever unorganized working people band together in unions they ought to be encouraged, even though their particular tactics do not come up to the expectations of those who set themselves up as trachers and leaders and who may imagine that all the knuwledge in the universe is locked up under their hats.

Just because thousands of unionists who are affiliated with the A. F. of L. possess a hazy notion of the class struggle, surplus values, economic determinism, etc., is no reason why certain elements who pretend (and perhaps are) more wise and intelligent should turn up their noses, attempt to ridicule those who think and move slower than they, and perhaps run off and set up a sideshow of their own.

Modern labor is passing through the school of experience, and if the superior persons would understand their duties they would stick close to the organized workers and

ence, and if the superior persons would understand their duties they would stick close to the organized workers and by kindly advice and limely assistance and in sweeping

away the ignorance of which they complain and educate and solidif, the working class.

On the other hand, the present day labor movement is greatly handicapped by so-called leaders who, like the Bourbons of old, neither learn or forget anything. They denounce everything radical and hug their old, worn-out theories, which may have been proper enough before the industrial revolution began, as though they expected a return of "the good old days."

Because of the impatience of the wise ones who denounce unions and set up opposition movements, and because of the stubborness and reactionary tactics of the ultra-con-avatives, labor, as a whole, has made slow progress in this country, and, in fact, is rapidly losing the rights that it imagined it possessed.

Never in the history of this or any other country was the time so propitious as now to take an immense stride forward. The rank and file of the workers are becoming thoroughly aroused, they want to know, are willing to listen and if the proper methods are introduced to educate them the future is bright indeed.

Therefore, on this Labor Day of 1910 every sincere worker ought to vow that he will abjure for twelve months all betty quibbling and hair-splitting over details and work with might and main for labor's emancipation from the capitalistic yoke of wage-slavery.

Those who are not in the unions should enter and give others the benefit of the knowledge they possess instead of firing putty balls from the outside. The proportion as intelligence is diffused reactionary leaders will be forced to move forward or be dumped overboard.

Agitate organization, by literature knee-deep if necessary, develop more speakers and resort to all means pos-

Agitate organization, and literature knee-deep if necessary, develop more speakers and resort to all means possible to increase the average intelligence of American workers and it will not be long before labor comes into its own.

# From the Diary of a Lawyer

This one was a Russian Jew, a carpenter by trade,

This one was a Russian Jew, a carpenter by trade, whose tale of woe follows:

"On Monday morning, April 12, I donned overalls, and was passing by the rear of one of a row of dwelling houses, now in process of erection on Sixtieth and M. streets, carrying a bundle of wooden strips on my right shoulder, which I held up with my right arm. It was 7 a. m., and I had no idea that any one was already at work on the third story of the building where I was employed in the construction of bay windows and porches.

"When I reached that building, and turned toward the door that led into the kitchen, a long and heavy roof-plank, or board, carelessly and negligently thrown out of one of the gindows crashed through the air, striking my exposed elbow and hand with terrific force, and I staggared to the ground.

exposed elbow and hand with gered to the ground.

"At first I couldn't realize what happened. I just felt
"At first I couldn't realize what happened. I just felt
the right shoulder a hot wave sweep all over my body. I attempted to get upon my feet, but was unable to do so, the right shoulder arm, and side being stiff and numb, and something heavy weighing me down. Gradually I began to feel severe pain, and then became unconscious. Several workmen rushed out of the building and assisted me from the ground, but, unable to walk they carried me unable to walk, they carried me to a nearby drug store, whence, half an hour later, I was removed to the West Philadelphia Hospital, where I remained for ten weeks. Now, I tarry with a broken wrist and dislocated elbow, and have completely lost the use of the right arm in my trade of carpenter."

What encouragement could I give this wretched victim of industrial anarchy, who had assumed the risk of his involuntary servitude, flowing from the negligence or in-

involuntary servitude, flowing from the negligence or incompetence of his fellow workmen, against which emergencies the corporation tools sitting at Harrisburg and
elected by the votes of the wage slaves, have failed to
provide any redress whatsoever?

The situation would be as comical as it is pathetic,
were it not for the tragic results, for it is beyond the
power of my pen to express or the imagination to conceive of a more deplorable lack of intelligence on the
part of the exploited toilers of corporation-ridden Pennsylvania, which manifests itself in the ever continuing return to the legislature of men who are serving every intersylvania, which manifests used in the ever continuing to-turn to the legislature of men who are serving every inter-est but the working class, solicitous of the welfare of all est but the working class, solicitous of the welfare of all but the useful producers, who propose, fight for, and carry out measure after measure, act after act, having for their object the strengtheing of the grasp by the corporations upon the people tightening the chains of a million slaves, who feed, clothe, and house the entire community—in brief, that criminal lack of class consciousness which is alone responsible for the workers' voting for and getting what they don't want, i. e., poverty, insecurity and endless suf-fering

fering

For in a country where the ballot, when unwisely exercised, is the means of industrial despotism, the same hallot may and will become the instrument of economic freedom when made judicious and discreet use of by an

# Crime Among Italians

BY VINCENT JULIUS

The foes of Italian immigration are increasing daily in the United States, because of the numerous crimes committed by Italians. Even the newspapers are using the adjective "Italian" almost as a synonym of crime, murder, etc., and a general prejudice against Italians is gaining in strength.

concerning the economic conditions of the Italians is largely responsible for this prejudice.
Italians laborers in their own country have to live on wages ranging from twenty to sixty cents a day, which is absolutely insufficient for a family to live on; so they

are forced to expatriate themselves or starve, and a con-

are forced to expatriate themselves or starve, and a con-siderable number choose the first.

There are in the city of Naples about 100,000 working-men without steady employment, and the same phenom-enon exists in many parts of Italy. It is easy to under-atand that when a man is unemployed he becomes either a camorrist or a criminal, and especially if he is hungry he will commit almost any kind of felony. Such is the

In my opinion, it is the present capitalist system that produces so many criminals. If there were not the awful extremes of great wealth and dire poverty apaches and black-handers would not exist.

The capitalists of Italy prefer an idle life to one of commercial activity; they are unwilling to give work to the working class of their country. These parasites of humanity are not satisfied with sucking the blood of the working class; they refuse even to give them work.

forcing them to starve or leave the country.

How many there are yet in Italy who are nearly starving we do not know, but we ma rest assured that there are hundreds of thousands who are willing to expatriate themselves, but have not the necessary to cross the ocean.

Oh! when will these miserable sons of nature awake

from the lethargical dream which keeps them ignorant of the actual world?

of the actual world?

Italian laborers are to be found the world over, and mo country has ever refused them. Why? Because they are hard workers; they have constructed railroads, dug ditches and tunneled the mountains everywhere.

The best way to combat crime among them is to make the greatest possible effort in educating and lifting up the working class not only of Italy, but of the world. Italy always produced great men and is still producing them.

the courts the laws would have altogether a different meaning then than
they have now.

When labor, by experience, learns to
send its own people into the powers
of government, then they can have the
laws read in their own interest, for
they will then have the making of the
laws.

As the workers parade the streets
this year let them ask themselves the
question: "Am I doing my full duty as
a union man, to only be such a good
union man on this one day in the year
—look at that mass of workers standing on the sidewalks who are in aympathy with our great cause, and by
a little work they could be brought
into the economic movement of labor;
Then think of this great mars, who,
for a few hours, will crowd our streets
suppose they should walk to the hallot box on election day, realising their
interests as workers, and vote accordingit; What a change would be
brought about The workers could these
et its terms of labor without fear of
an injunction being issued against

Trown into dollars, so that the idle
rich may enjoy themselves in some forseign iand.

And why is it that some of those sosalled good employers are always looking for a chance to deal labor a relaw always looking for a chance to deal labor a play
from some concessed spot. Why the
max running for office makes us great
running for office ma

### FOR COLLECTIVE LEADERSHIP By WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING.

In his letter of acceptance I notice that the Socialist candidate for governor of Connecticut says that he was chosen "to lead the party in the present campaign."

As a member of the party in this candidate's own local, expressing the views of many others also, I must protest against this misrepresentation of the Connecticut party, and still more of Socialism in general.

Nowhere has the Socialist party ever chosen a LEADER, but only representatives or executives-strictly subject to its orders. This candidate is a member of the national executive committee. Does he suppose that he was put there to LEAD the party?

Socialism can never be led, and if it could we would surely be more careful than at present to choose for important positions persons who at least reduce leadership to a minimum or disclaim it altogether-like Debs or Hanford. It is a consolation that no other candidates have attempted to assume the role of leader. Could anybody even imagine the present gubernatorial candidate in New York setting himself as "the leader of the campaign" in that state?

The new Connecticut election law, by allowing the Socialist vote to be counted for the first time promises to be more than double that vote this fall, and whatever of the result is not due to this cause will be credited, not to any self-appointed leader, but to the Socialist party of this state and nation.

(The position of Comrade Walling is no doubt identical with the position of Connecticut's candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket. The use of terms is very likely all that is between them. No Socialist can other than agree with Walling on this position.-Editor.)

### OPEN FORUM

THE WORKERS AWAKENING claim revealed to the gaze of an astonished American people the horrible conditions under which the employes

yards would soon be abolished by Theo
out the chief logicians of the party,

They have taken particular pains to
dress and finish the sides of the ship,
while they have left the bottom out, or
painted it in water colors,

of course, the republicans and demo-

The most conspicuous of these industrial conflicts in recent years was fought a few months ago at South Bethlehem. Pa. A commission was ordered appointed by the senate to investigate conditions that led up to the strike and the result of the investigation was issued in the form of a senate document, but suppressed almost as of political economy. I tell you, they will have it to show him the other teat. Now, then, the Socialist party has a foundation school. What is it? Why, nationalism, of course. If the Socialist party has a foundation school. What is it? Why, nationalism, of course.

THE WORKERS AWAKENING
A few years ago, when Upton Sinlaim revealed to the gaze of an as-HARRY GANTZ

PARTY HAS SOLID POUNDATION conditions under which the employes of the stock yards of Chicago were forced to work and exist, those who had never made a study of industrial conditions and those who never had seen the inside of a mill, mine or factory, seemed to be very shocked and mortified, but found consolation in the belief that the conditions in the stock but the chief logiclars of the retry.

belief that the conditions in the stock but the chief logicians of the party.

dore Roosevelt, who was then president of these United States.

How well Roosevelt abolished these evils can be seen from the fact that the conditions of the workers in the stock about his wretched lot under capitalconditions of the workers in the stock about his wretened for under capital-yards are, in many respects, worse to-day than they ever were. But, never-think of so much as a calf sucking, theless, the (m)asses were iulied into a The calf hangs on to the same teat deep slumber with the idea rammed after he has sucked it dry, and jams into their craniums that this was only his head up into the cow's bag, evident-

into their craniums that this was only his head up into the cow's bag, evident an exceptional case.

From the day of the stock yards relation to this, there have been more strikes declared in this country against one pulls him off and puts his mouth of the declared in this country against country of the world.

The most consultation of these industries the condition of the average voter. You have got to show him the other test.

their heads with such a great volume of political economy. I tell you, they will have it to do before they will ever

Chorus-But those same rulings, don't you see, Have made him the leader of the G. O. P.

To aspiring youth this word I bring Get a government job and to that cling; Befriend the friend of corporate greed-They may help you in the hour of need. Offend no trust, but imitate me, And you'll all be leaders of the G. O. P.

Offend no trust, but follow Bill T., and you'll be leaders of the G. O. P.