GARY MAKES WORKERS

ALBERT KEENEY USES CITY'S STAMPS IN HIS PERSONAL CAMPAIGN

President of Boild of Local Improvements Breaks Law; Thorough Probe Is Threatened

cago Board of Local Improvements, will be called on to explain why postage stamps, the personal property of the city and perforated with the city's carry Keeney's mail asking for support office. On being told the details of the for Keeney for committeeman of the investigation thus far, Alderman Meriam became interested. "I Will" were used wholesale to

stamps by various officials, perforates each and every one with the Chicago motto "I WILL" and is the sole possessor of the perforating machine. Such perforated stamps found on letters hav-ing no official message denote illegal use ing no ometal message denote liegal use of the same and the user can be prosecuted. Keeney used 368 of these perforated stamps for personal campaign "literature," in which he bragged of his twenty-three years' residence in the precinct and his honest and intelligent discharge of the duties he was honored

Having no desire to do so old and honest a resident of Chicago as Mr. Keeney an injustice, the Dally Socialist investi-gator began by tracing the clew offered forgated for, but he did know that none were for sale at the postoffice. There-fore Mr. Keeney could not have bought

Are Official Stamps

trip to the Merriam Commission of. fices then disclosed that the secretary, Mr. Hart, had a big supply of the per-Mr. Hert, had a big supply of the per-forated stamps on hand. When ques-tioned as to their use he declared that they were supposed to be piaced on of-ficial communications of the city admin-istration only. That such were his or-ders. He steted further that the stamps were furnished him by Mr. Trine, busi-ness and supply agent of the city of Chi-cago, who has his office and supply rown on the seventh floor of the City Hall building.

Mr. Trine recognized the stamp.
"Do you recognize this stamp?" he was asked by the investigator.

was asked by the investigator.

"Oh, yes, there are more like it in this room," he said.

"Are stamps perforated with 'I WILL' allowed to be used for any other than field business of the city of Chicago."

"No—they are supposed to be used for official business of the city only."

"Then I couldn't buy any here, could I?"

"No, you couldn't are only."

'No, you couldn't, nor could any one

foly a thousand of these stamps had seen used for individual campaign let-

Trine Grows Anxious "Who is he?" inquired Mr. Trine.

BY R. DVORAK

"The proper authorities will learn that," answered the investigator. "Who are you?"

"I am an investigator."
"How far has this matter gone?" "Far enough to get into the hands of the Merriam Commission." On leaving Mr. Trine, the investigator

Broke Ci y Law

The city administration, in order to fices at the Chamber of Commerce build-prevent wholesale use of the postage ling. He is the best known politician in the Twenty the Twenty-seventh ward and has been honored with many official positions from that of alderman up.

by the contending parties in the milk by the perforated stamp. There was a possibility that the city had changed its rule and sold the stamps promiscuously. A trip to the main postoffice settled this possibility in the negative. The clerk did not know what the stamps were perforated for but he did know what the stamps were perforated for but he did know that now pay for his quart bottle of milk. war in Chicago and the public is anx-

pay for his quart bottle of milk.

The public generally was very much surprised to learn of the treaty between the contending parties as the beligerer's but a short time ago seemed unwilling to concede anything. It is suspected that the milk trust seeing the determined stand of the milk producers and well knowing the subserviency of public sentiment has decided on a change of tactics and will depend on its ability to outgeneral the public in getting future concessions on its margin of profits. It is not known when hostilities will

It is not known when hostlities will begin or what pretext the milk trust will use to advance the price of milk from 3 cents per quart to some higher figure, but the knowing ones of the disorganized consumers predict an open break in the hear future.

The new schedule of prices per 100 pounds to the farmers, as offered by the Borden company and followed by the other Chicago dairymen is as follows: Beginning Oct. 1, \$1.70; Nov. 1, \$1.90; The c. 1, \$2.00; Jan. 1, \$1.90; Feb. 1, \$1.30; March 1, \$1.70. The average price for the winter senson is \$1.862-2, or 3.74; every eastern winter has been a hard cents per quart. This is 20 cents per 100 pounds more than the farmer got for the same period last year.

Havans, Sept. I7.—The Cuban government, President Gomes said today, will send two revenue cutters to Tampa to bring back the Cuban families that are made and so is said today and so I shall not begin until I feel provided the cuban families that are made and so I shall not begin until I feel provided the cuban families that are made and so I shall not begin until I feel provided the cuban families that are made and so I shall not begin until I feel provided the cuban families that are made and so I shall not begin until I feel provided the cuban families that audience and say good-options to family the cuban families that audience and say good-options to family the cuban families that audience and say good-options to family the cuban families that audience and say good-options to family the cuban families that are made and say good-options to family the cuban families that are made and say good-options to family the cuban families that are made and say good-options that are made an cigar makers' strike.

This action is in response to appenis

LOS ANGELES LABOR ASKS HELP TO WIN WAR AGAINST GREED

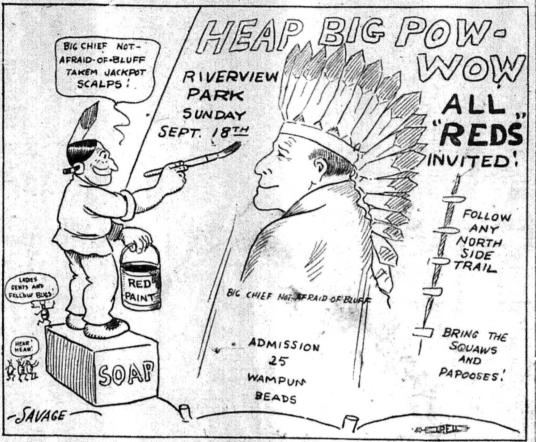
Manufacturers' Association Seeks to Wreck Unions; Story of Struggle Told by Anton Johansen

BY ANTON JOHANNSEN,
Special Organizer State Building Trades
Council of California.

On Feb. 19, 1910, the leather workers
of Los Angeles, in common with the
leather workers throughout the country,
went on stylks in demand for an stellar,
went on stylks in demand for an stellar.

Is a Bitter Foe

"BAD MEDICINE" FOR THE GRAFTERS!



LEWIS' LECTURE SERIES IS TO BE POSTPONED

III Health Is Cause of Action; The Report Is Made

Workers' University Society" yesterday,

battle and more than once I have hesi-tated about going on. This summer I have done little work and slept outdoors, same period last year.

The consumers price for milk is 5 but I feel in no condition to resume the cents per quart. Of this the farmer gets 57-8 cents and the retailers 41-8 cents.

37-8 cents and the retailers 41-8 cents.

CUBAN GOULD NMENT
AIT TRIBERS TO LEAVE

UNDESSEED TO LEAVE

TO begin with, an almost certain break ahead, hardly seems sensible. A break after having begun would be something of a tragedy. To be obliged

vance to the Daily Socialist on our advertising account. Also we have \$90 cash on hand with our excellent treas-tiver. William Asker. So that we are over a thousand dollars abend and we closed just season as usual with crowded houses, just as we shall open in

The Garrick Management

ings with a courtesy that deserves to be appreciated, and in my opinion a Socialist before going to any other theater should consult the bill at the Garrick, Lyric or Princess before decid-

Another Reason "It would hardly be fair to the So cialists and other friends of the meeting delegates, representing all branches of submitted to refrain from stating another reason the Socialist party in Germany, will be which, in addition to considerations of the socialist party in Germany, will be ratification: previous years, during the summer to acare up three or four good delates of Socialism for the winter program, have looked over the country with microscope and falled to discover single man of any standing to compare single man of any standing to compare with my former opponents, willing to enter the lists. To run the Garrick meeting, besides the collections, we must not only raise \$1,200 a season by special contributions, but on time of that we must clear about \$700 a season debates at a charged admission, be the onlookers if seemed as though a raised \$1,000 in a few minutes and without effort. Nobody will ever know the terrible nervous drain those easy-seeming. rible nervous drain those easy-seeming efforts meant to me. So that this year, instead of having to raise \$1,200, I should be obliged to raise nearly \$2,636 in the absence of debates.

. m. is as follows:

Chicago and Vicirity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; moderate temper-ature; moderate southerly winds, beoming variable. Illinois and Missouri-Generally fair

Indians—Generally fair tonight and Sunday,
Indians—Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except unsettled in north portion; warmer tonight; cooler in northwest portion Sunday.

Lower Michigan — Unsettled, with probably showers tonight or Sunday; warmer in south portion tonight; cooler Upper Michigan-Partly cloudy, with showers tonight or Sunday; cooler Sun-

day and in northwest portion tonight. Wisconsin-Partly cloudy, with prob-ably showers in extreme northeast por-tion tonight or Sunday.

At a meeting of the committee of "The Workers' University Society" vesterday

mands of the employes of the Chicago & ly means that the brewery workers are Joliet Electric Railway company by a taking cognizance of the fact that very board of arbitration before Judge Harry Olson of the Municipal court yesterday. If a suitable agreement is entered in-the representatives of the employes to between the brewers association and were offered access to the books and ac-counts of the company to show that the road is being operated at a loss. the brewery workers it will mean the elimination of costiy litigation on the part of the injured worker and the elimination of large premiums paid to

President William D. Mahon of the or ganization employes objection that the company's books would not show all the accounts and would, therefore, be value-

"In the meantime I shall experiment many methods of confusing figures so ers association, we are in a position we making lecture visits to other cities that inexpert person would be deceived to submit a proposition to the delegate thus find out how much I can do.

The Garrick Management "I wis't to say to the Socialists of Chicago that the manager of the Garrick theater has treated all Socialist meets."

WEATHER INDICATIONS The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 AID WURKERS

Brewery Union and Bosses Plan Liability Contract to Help Injured

History in the organized labor move ment of the United States is being made at the North Side Turner hall during the convention of the Interna-tional Union of United Brewery Work-

tional Union of United Brewery Workers.

With almost a manimous rate a motion was carried "that it is the sense
of the convention that the principle of
insurance suggested by the United
State Brewers association is for the
best erests of the International Untion of United Brewery Workmen, and
that the same be referred to the International executive board to devise
a plan which in their opinion would
be advisable to adopt and that such
plan, when perfected, be submitted to
a referendum vote." a referendum vote.

The adoption of the motion practical little car be expected from "jackpot"

accident insurance companies by

What Plan Is The proposition of the United States

Brewers' association, as read before the convention, is as follows: "After two days' conference with reco

LAYS OFF MEN Steel Mills at South Chicago Cut Down

GIANT COMBINE

THE TRUST AFTER 1909

Force

(Figures from pages 5 and 6 of the Report of the United States Steel Corporation.)

Not earnings, all operating costs, employes' bonus funds, provisional allowance for the corporation tax (made law with the present tariff), interest on bonds and fixed charges of subsidiary companies, sinking funds on bonds of subsidiary com-panies, depreciation charges and ex-traordinary replacement funds de-

panies, deprectation charges and extraordinary replacement funds deducted. * * \$107,773,099.96.

From above sum (\$107,773,099.96) there were deducted all charges for interest on bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, a total of \$45,551,777.00 paid in the 7 per cent dividend on United States Steel preferred and 4 per cent on the common stock, after the making of appropriations for all extensions at Gary and elsewhere, all charges for mining royalties there remained an undivided surplus of * * * \$15,321,918.04.

On page 6 of the report the total

\$15,321,018.04.

On page 6 of the report the total undivided surplus of the United States Steel Corporation (the added surplus to date, Dec. 31, 1909) was

* * \$151,354,527.75.

Pur the first quarter of 1910 the United States Steel Corporation showed gross earnings of (approximately) * * \$37,500,000.

The second quarter showed the gross earnings to be approximately * * \$40,000,000.

Estimated gross earnings for the current quarter are, \$36,500,000.

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'PARTS' OF BIG MACHINES

Men Toil 11 to 13 Hours for Low Pay; Union 'Agitators' Are Kept Out

BY S. J. SAMELOW

Gary workers are dehumanized creatures of modern industry, which degenerates wage earners into "low" types of pen. The work is elemental when me chinery is skillfully responsive. In the making of steel rails the mechanical ocesses are of the simplest kind and laborers fall to the level of mechanical

The stoplicity to which the industry, which might stagger the imagination of Vulcan hunself, has progressed, epitomises the ingenuity of man, for whom drudgery apparently is being minimized. Posterity might view it as the step to-ward the great increase in human com-fort, but in the Gary mills it produces profits only to be wasted somewheres perhaps on lavish entertainments for chorus girls, in payment of regal crowns for American girls, buying judges or legal acrobats, or defraying the expenses

f judicial investigations. Parent it is that the mon in the torn clothes, with dinner pairs and pick and shovel or at the ore docks or unloaders

Men Work in Two Shifts

The 6,000 men employed at the Gary-mills are divided into two shifts. The day shift works eleven hours, while the

day shift works eleven hours, while the night shift is employed thirteen hours. Men change from one shift to the other once in two weeks, when the outgoing shift is obliged to work twenty-four hours at a stretch. Most of the men are foreigners, who are worked to the limit of human en-durance. Many of them are emadated, sallow faced and dehewmatic. At about 5 o'clock in the evening or about 6 o'clock in the morning you see them with the dinner pails on the way to the infernal shops.

of them are stooped, and decrepit. The long hours, insufficient human inter-course, hopelessness, degrates them. It is the lowest form of life that the trust

Men Work Like Automatons

States Steel Corporation (the added surplus to date, Dec. 31, 1909) was a \$151,354,527.75.

Pr the first quarter of 1910 the United States Steel Corporation showed gross earnings of (approximately) * * * \$37,500,000.

The second quarter showed the gross earnings to be approximately * * * \$40,000,000.

Estimated gross earnings for the current quarter are, \$36,500,000.

The Illinois Steel company, part of the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, which has already laid off the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation where the work is new, and fall into mechanical operation where the work is new, and fall into mechanical operation where the work is new, and fall into mechanical op

LOCAL.

SET BEEF TRIAL DATE

The tentative date for the trial of the ten Chicago packers under indictment for alleged violation of the anti-trust law has been fixed for Nov. 14. Twenty five subpoenss were issu returnable on that date.

FULLER WILL FILED

The will of the late Melville E. Fuller, chief justice of the United States Suorner justice of the diffe. Mary E. Fuller, who died in 1904, were admitted to probate by Ninian Welch, assistant to Probate Judge Charles S. Cutting. The late chief justice left an estate valued at \$550,000, while the estate of his wife is ced at \$1'5,000.

DOCTOR SHOOTS DOCTOR

DOCTOR SHOOTS DOCTOR

In a quarrel over business affairs, following ill-feeling of long standing between the two men, Dr. James M. Rainey shot and fatality wounded Loues V. Atkins, aged 40, head of the Dr. Rainey Medicine company, 152 Lake street. Rainey telephoned to the police at once ifying them of the shooting and sur-dered himself.

CONDEMNS BEANERIES

Dr. Fenton B. Turck, an authority on foods and their effects upon the . uman system, who has just returned from treit, where he read a paper before the of the will filed at Washington, D. C. Mississippi Valley Medical Association on "Diets," condemns the modern machine-made doughout as being the chief agents which are tending to make the people of this country a race of dyspep-tics.

DEMAND HOFFMANN'S REMOVAL the State Board of Health, who charged with graft by Chicago mid-This action was decided upon at a meeting held in the Schiller building at which more than 100 pseudo-surgeons abled and drafted a petition which will be circulated among the several hundred women in Chicago who practice certain branches of surgery. Extortion of money is one of the charges against Mr. Hoffman

DOMESTIC

START AVIATION COURSE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—To supply a demand which it is felt the future will make for "chauffeurs of the sir," the negro manual training school here has added to its curriculum this year a course in sylation. Automobile makes course in aviation. Automobile mechanics also will be taught.

REVOLVER PROVES PATAL
(By United Press Associations.)
Sparts. Wis., Sept. 17.—Playing with a

revolver presumed to be empty. Hughle Fanning, 15 years old, shot George L. Sullivan, 16 years old, Tomahah, Wis. his playmate, through the temple. The victim died.

SHORT FUNDS; ENDS LIFE

Flora., Ind., Sept. 17.—Professor E. F. Todd, superintendent of schools, swal-Todd, superintendent of schools, swal-lowed an ounce of carbolic acid early to-day. M.z. Todd found the 'Ireless body lying in the barn. A recent investiga-tion by the state school board of his accounts while treasurer of the board showed a shortage of \$200.06.

LE GALLIENNE SUED

New York, Sept. 17.—Richard Le Gst-lienne, the English poet who has been living here for several years, has been sued for divorce. A summons has been served on him, and it is expected the case will be tried soon. The informa-tion came by way of Paris, where Mrs. Le Gallienne has a millinery shop at 1

CREW TOO BRAVE

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 17.—The men who went down on the Pere Marquette in Lake Michigan last week were too brave, according to Captain C. H. Westcott of Detroit, supervising inspector of steamboats. "They were too brave," the captain said. "They had taken every precaution to leave the ship, but stuck to their posts too long."

LANE IS RATE JUDGE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—Commis-bers that are expected to materialize stoner Franklin K. Lane has been as-before the board of election commissionon to preside at the Chicago hearsociation, who asked that a commission-er and not examiners be present.

RESIGNS UNDER CHARGES
(Dy United Press Assignations)
San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 17.—Recen

charges of police grafting made by Mayor McCarthy today resulted in the resignation of Police Chief Martin. The resignation of Police ther are resignation will be acted upon next wack. Mayor McCarthy charged that the San Francisco police department ought to be completely reorganized. The charges were made in a letter to the police commission, recommending some im-mediate action to check the alleged

HELD AS SMUGGLER

New York, Sept. 17.—Mengo L. Morgenthau, the millionaire cendy manufacturer and director in many corporations, was arrested today on the charge of smuggling and held in 15,000 bail to await the action of the federal grand fury by United States Commissioner, Gilchrist, While being examined Morgan-

Amusements



WINDS UP AN ENOR-MOUSLY SUCCESSFUL SFASON TOMORROW WITH A MONSTER

SOCIALIST

MATS THES. and THURS, 50c & 75c and SAT. MATS. Main Floor, \$1.00 "Alms, Wo Wohnst Du"

responsible for attempting to smuggle \$9,300 worth of jewelry through the cus-

SUITS FOR BISCUIT BAKERS

Picisburg, Pa., Sept. 17.—Dairy and Food Commussioner Foust today began a crusade against the sale of frou-frou biscult, an imported Dutch article, which he alleges is preserved with boric acid. Pifteen suits were ordered in all, nine in Allegheny county, two in Phila-delphia and four in Lehigh county.

SHOOTS GIRL: KILLS SELF
(By United Press Associations.)
Horton, Kan., Sept. 17.—William Erad. shaw, a guard at Fort Leavenworth Federal prison, today shot Bertha Schmetz, 20 years old, a daughter of a farmer, and then killed himself. The girl will recover. Jealousy and unre-quited love, it is believed, was the cause of the tragedy.

TIES STRING TO BROUEST
(By United Press Associations.)
La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 17.—Lucien
Reid, aged 21, son of Wisconsin Waterways Commissioner R. S. Reid, will receive \$10,000 when he is 25, 1f executors
of the will of Wad. Thereto. of the will of "Hod" Taylor, former secretary of the treasury, then find his character and habits are such to make This is one of the provision safe."

DETROIT TUNNEL IN OPERATION Detroit, Mich., Sept. 17.—The Michigan Central tunnel under the Detroit river had its first real test when a train oulled by one of the big electric motors made the trip to the Windsor yards and Governor Deneeu will be asked to re-cove Attorney Charles G. Hoffman of A party of officials and the State Board of M. A. Party of officials and the State Board of M. A. Party of officials and the State Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. A. Party of officials and the state Board of M. Party of officials and the state Board of M. Party of officials and the state Board of M. Party of officials and the state Board of M. Party of officials and the state Board of M. Party of officials and the state Board of M. Party of officials and the state Board of M. Party of the state Board of M. pronounced the test a success. Service will begin tomorrow.

KILLED WIFE TO END AGONY

New York, Sept. 17.—Haunted by the nemory of his wife, whose sufferings he ended at her own solicitation, by send ing a bullet through her head in the wilds of the Canadian Northwest, miles from help, James McDowell, a prospector and miner, is at the bome of friends at 2774 Bainbridge avenue, the Bronx, a nervous and physical wreck. He has been under treatment, but he is grow-ing worse. McDowell granted the plea of his mortally injured wife to end her agony. He was exonerated by a jury of

FINDS AUTO-INTOXICATION

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17.—Dr. W. F. Milroy of the Banker's Reserve Life of Omaha, at the annual meeting of the American life insurance convention, de-clared that the people of this country are in a constant state of auto-intoxica-tion, due to improper diet and over-eating. Dr. Milroy prophesies that un-iess the people return to a simpler diet there will be an even greater mortality in the older ages. "The stress of mod-ern life is not the cause of increased meriality. Neither are alcohol, tobacco, tea, coffee and overseet" the tes, coffee and overwork," the doctor maintained. "We must get back to more moderate and healthful diet to decrease nortality after the age of forty.

POLITICAL

OHIO STARTS CAMPAIGN

(By United Press Associations.) Kenton, Ohio, Sept. 17.—The republican state campaign was opened for mally here today by the gathering of voters and politicians from every quarter of the state to hear the first nouncement of Warren G. Harding, who is to oppose Governor Judson Harmon for re-election.

BALLINGER TO RESIGN? Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—Whether Secretary Ballinger's resignation will secretary Baninger's resignation will follow immediately upon the meeting of the cabinet Sept. 26, or whether he will retain his position indefinitely—at least, until after the delivery to congress of the reports of the committee which investigated his stewardship of the public damain depends now upon the second. lic domain-depends now upon the titude of his cabinet associates.

VOTE BUYERS' IMMUNE

Charges of perty frauds in large num massion to preside at the Chicago hear-ing in the advance freight rate cases when it is resumed Monday. The as-signment was requested by President Taft by the Illinois Manufacturers' Asthat the primary law provides punish-ment for the voter who sells his vote or scoepts a bribe, but at the same time provides immunity for the candidate or politician who does the bribing or buys

CONGRESSMAN GRAFTED?

CONGRESSMAN GRAFTED?

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Sept. 17.—That Congressman George R. Malby, while a member of the state senate in 1903, benefited by \$500 from a fund of \$10,000 raised by the Street Railway association of the state, was sworn to at the legislative investigation. Why the money was paid to Malby, who is the political leader of the district represented in the state assembly by E. A. Merrit, Jr., chairman of the investigating committee, was not established.

BOUTELL "NOT DOWNED"

Congressman Henry Sherman Boutell, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for congress in the Ninth district by Frederick H. Gansbergen, proposes to run as an independent congressional candidate at the November

STEEL MAGNATE BACKS TEDDY?
Omaha, Neb., Sept. 17.—Theodore Roosevelt is not an insurgent, according to Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel company, who passed through Omaha en route to San Francisco to meet Prince Tsai Hsun of China.

"I consider Mr. Roosevelt a progressive, and not an insurgent." the steel magnate said. "In the East generally he is not classed as an insurgent."

surgent."

Mr. Schwab was intensely interested in the recent toor of the former president through the West.

"How did the people receive him?" he asked, "and what will the West do for floosevelt when the next presidential campaign nears?"

FOREIGN

PARIS FEARS FLOOD

(United Press Cable.)
Paris, Sept. 17.—Fifty million dollars is the price that France is willing to pay to make the River Seine flood-proof. A commission authorized to make ar-rangements to this end left today to study the river from Paris to Rouen. It will study the question of obstructing locks and bridges and of deepening the river bed in numerous places. Further floods are feared this winter, as it is believed that the rains which have been more general this season than ever be-fore will continue during the winter.

BUSINESS

FIND NEW COAL FIELD

Seward, Alaska Sept. 17.—Prospectors returning from Knik Arm, a branch of Cook's inlet, report the discovery of an immense field of bltuminous coal that promises to be more valuable than the Mataniuska deposits.

AUTO CONCERN GROWING

(By United Press Ass Detroit, Mich., Sept. II.—Automobile men today showed no surprise at the announcement of the Hudson Motor Car company of this city that it had filed notice in Lansing of an ingrease from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 in its capitalization as the move had been expected.

FALL IN FOOD NET

Under the direction of District Attor-ncy Edwin W. Sims eighteen new suits against persons and companies accused of violating the food and drugs act were filed in the United States District court. The charges include misbranding con-tainers and adulterating foods and rem-

NEW "ATTACK" ON TRUST

New York, Sept. 17.—A complaint in a new action to be brought by the government to dissolve the American Sugar Refining company as a combination in restraint of foreign commerce and interstate trade was the subject of a long conference here this afternoon between United States Attorney General George W. Wickersham and United States District Attorney Henry A. Wise, T complaint has been in the course preparation by District Attorney Wise more than a year.

INCOME IS \$90,000,000

It is aunounced that the gross sales of International Harvesting company will show an increase over 1909, which was its banner year. The estimated gross sales for the year ended Dec. 31, 1910, are \$90,000,000. This will be a betterment of nearly \$3,500,000 over those reported for the year 1909.

Assuming that gross sales aggregate \$50,000,000 net, the profits of the com-pany will be approximately \$16,000,000. After deducting the preferred dividend there would then remain undivided profits equivalent to nearly 15 per cent on the \$50,000,000 common stock. From 1903 to 1909, inclusive, the balance available for common dividends has averaged 6.01 per cent a year.

SPORT

COMMENCE PRACTICE

Northwestern University's football squad will commence practice Tuesday, according to an announcement by C. E. Hammett, the new athletic director. Hammett is pleased with the new rules and believes they will go far toward making the sport cleaner and more portsmanlike.

FINDS RESTRICTIONS BAD

Packey McFarland said that he called off his fight with Champion Ad Wolgast because he had nothing to gain under the arbitrary weight restrictions im-posed by Manager Tom Jones. He says that he could make the weight called for, but to do so would put him in the ring as "weak as a cat," and rather than put up a poor fight he called it off.

BALLOONS IN RACE

(By United Press Associations.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 17.—Thirten
big balloons are straining at their anchors at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway ready to start in the big national championship race and the free for all races this afternoon. Nine of the air craft are entered in the race for the

LEWIS LEGTURE

(Continued from page one.)

freethought meeting to the loss of its distinctively Socialist character. I am a freethinker, but I have long believed that the propaganda and educations work of Socialism is the only hope of working class Freetbought propagands is a necessary and valuable function where there is so much ignorance and

superstition.
"But I believe Socialism a greater force for the emancipation of body and mind and I would much rather the Garrick meeting should close forever than that Socialism should cease to be its sominant and criumphant note.

"Yours for the revolution,

cressional candidate at the November election.

This announcement was made by Congressman Boutell, who declared he expected to beat his rivals in the election, notwithstanding his defeat at the primaries. Bousell said he expected to win at the election on the hasis of "the simple principles of representative government."

"ARTHUR M. LEWIS."

NOTE.—"Any contributor to the fund in the possession of the Daily Socialist,"

who should be dissatisfied with the above decision and wish to have their concributor returned by the Daily will be refunded by the paper. Any considerable expected to the simple principles of representative government."

STEEL MAGNATE BACKS TEDDY? "ARTHUR M. LEWIS."

GERMAN WOMAN ARRESTED WEARING MEN'S CLOTHES

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 17 -Airly puff-Pitiaburg. Pa., Sept. 17—Alrily puffing a cigarctic. Mrs. Elise Groves, 55, of Berlin, Germany, was arrested on the street here today charged with masquerading in men's clothes. Accompanying her was her husband. P. P. Grove, who was also arcested.

A.cording to the woman, they came to America several months ago intending to do considerable traveling, and she douned men's clothes because they were more cofortable.

"I had no idea that it was against the law of this city to wear men's clothes. But I'll not wear them if they are objectionable," she said.

LABOR TICKET **NOW OFFICIAL**

Ballots Cast at Federation Election on Sunday, Sept. 18

The officers who will serve the Chi cago Federation of Labor during the next year were voted at the federation's hall at 275 La Salle street. The voting began at 10 a, m. and closed at 5 p. m. This arrangement gave all the delegates, no matter what their occupation, an opportunity to vote for the candidates they felt are most fitted for the different offices. The result of the election for contested places will be announced in few days. The ticket is as follows:

President
FitZPATRICK, JOHN, Horseshoers, No. 4.
Vice President
MCRACKEN, ARTHUR, Engineers, No. 143,
MORTON, JOSEPH, Stationary Firemen, SORENSEN, WILLIAM, Painters and Deco-rators, No. 194 Recording and Corresponding Secretary. NOCKELS, B. N., Elevator Conductors and Starters, No. 11959. Financial Secretary HOPP, F. G. Cigarmakers, No. 24. Treasurer

Bosgraaf, D. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 62 ESDORN, C. H., Painters and Decorators ESDORN. C. H., Painters and Decorators No. 194. KENNEDY, THOMAS F. Musicians' Union No. 19. Reading Clerk
O'NEIL, CON, Holsting Engineers, No. 69. Sorgeant-at-Arms
ASMUSSEN, CHAS., Brickmakers, No.

Finance Committee.

(Vote for three names only.)

GALVIN. JAMES J. Freight Handlers, No. 3

HANSEN CARL, Painters and Decorators,
No. 194.

MALONEY, ELIZABETH, Waitresses' Union,
No. 434. No. 484. STOETZEL, GERTRUDE, Trade Union La-bel League.

Legislative Committee (Vote for five names only.) SON, A. C., Painters and Decore tors, No. 184. GRADY, HUGH, Typegraphical Union No. 18 OLGAN, J. C., Street Car Men, Division No. 241. No. 241. ORN, Carpenters and Joiners, No. LASGOW. A. M., Painters and Decorators. HALEY, MARGARET, Teachers' Federation NELSON, OSCAR P., Postoffice Clerks' Un-OBRIEN, JOHN, Freight Handlers, No. 2. O'NEILL, JOHN, Firemen's Association, No. 12270.

(Vote for five names only.)
BUCKLEY, M.C., Amalganated Street Cormon, No. 26,
BONOGHUE, F., Mailers' Union, No. 2,
GRASSL, CHARLES, Carpenters and Joinkey, No. 2,
Carmaians, V.,
MACEY o. 48.
J. A., Cigarmakers' Union, No. 14.
GEORGE, Stereotypers' Union, No. 18.
N. C. M., Painters and Decorator MACEF, GEORGE, Stereotypers minn, soc. MADSEN, C. M., Painters and Decorators, No. 194.
O'DONNELL, FRANK P., Engineers, No. 401
ROBINS, MARGARET DREIER, Woman's Trade Union Léague.
SHEPPARD, JOHN, Waiters' Usion, No. 334. Delegates to the Illinois State Federation of Labor Convention.

KOOP, GEORGE, Typographical Union, No PHILP, M. B. Carpenters' Union, No. 62. WHEELER, C. D., Sheet Metal Workers

SCANDALS AID SOCIALISTS IN CONCRESS FIGHT

Franklin, Pa., Sept .17,-The politica situation in the 28th Pennsylvania district, which includes Venango, Warren Elk, and Forrest counties, is about the most exciting in years. The republicans nominated Joseph C. Sibley of Franklin, Pa., and the democrats William J. Breene of Oil City. When Mr. Sibley's way ready to start in the big national champlonship race and the free for all races this afternoon. Nine of the air cordance with the state law, it amount for working men in case of accident cordance with the state law, it amount for working men in case of accident and of pensions for incapacitated members and for working men in case of accident and of pensions for incapacitated members and of pensions for incapacitated members and of pensions for incapacitated members were then taken up by the convention and debated upon in an intersection and debated upon in an intersection. Some of Wheeler's followers and After a secess the delegates.

After a secess the delegates took up others started an investigation into the proposition of the United States and human progress.

A brief glance of the kingdom of Italy and the kingdom of Italy expense for the primary was filed, in ac-cordance with the state law, it amountand se a result Mr. Sibley is under in dictment, and has withdrawn from the race, giving as his reason "heart fail-

The democrats, you may be sure, made great capital out of this and Mr. Breene, the democratic candidate for congress, through a representative, Mr. Pringle, made overtures to John R. McKeown of South Sharon, Pa. Socialist candidate for congress, and tried to get him to for congress, and tried to get him to throw the Socialist vote over to Mr. Breene, and even intimated to Mr. Mc-Keown that he (McKeown) would get some money out of it. The "Franklin Evening News" made a first-page ex-pose out of it and the result is that Mr. Breene seems to be hopelessly out of the race. With the republican machine dis-credited and their first candidate under indicement, and the democrats trying to credited and their first candidate under indicement, and the democrats trying to buy our candidate off, the situation in this district looks very rosy for a largely increased Socialist vote. Mr. Mc-Keown is a union tin-worker and is becoming very popular all over this disdistrict. The Socialists have cleded a school director in Rockland township, Venango county, and Siverly borough, same county, is fast becoming impregnated with Socialist doctrines.

SPIRIT OF STATESMAN HEARS OF KOREAN ANNEXATION?

(By United Press Associations.)
Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 17.—The treation of the Prince Iteration of the State of Prince Ite. according to Japanese advices received today by incoming lin-

The ceremony followed imm upon the publication of the treaty, say the advices.

Viscount Terachi, governor of Korea, sent the following dispatch to the son

sent the following dispatch to the son of Prince Ito:

"Make a report on the treaty of annexation of Kores to the spirit of the late prince, your father."

Accordingly, the prince's son, accompanied by a special representative of the mikado, went to his father's tomb, and there read aloud the text of the treaty. Simultaneously other enveys were sent to the shrine of Ise and the tombs of the Japanese emperor to read the treaty there.

Viscount Terauchi is said to have made a public statement asserting that "the virtues of the imperial ancestors are responsible for the success of the annexation."

New York, Sept. 17.—Despite the threats of the guitar and mandolin manufacturers that they would starve the strikers into submission and not have anything to do with the union, they have changed their minds, and yesterday held a conference with the union representatives at the office of Organizer. Hugh Frayne of the American Federa-Hugh Frayne of the American Federa

tion of Labor.

Before they left the office the bosses said that they would consider the plans proposed for settling the atrike, and hoped that it would be settled in a few hoped that it would be settled in a set the settled to be settled t hoped that it would be settled in a days. The shope are all tied up, as the trade is all organized and scabs are not to be had. Agents of the manufacturers have been on the lookout for scabs, but without success. There were no arrests since the strike started and everything is being carried on peacefully.
"There is no need of senaing pickets to the shops," said Raffaele Bavilacqua, president of the union, last night, "as all the shops are tide up and not a sail the shops are tide.

all the shops are tide up and not a wheel turned since the strike was calthe bosses will settle in a day or two. RISK PACT TO

(Continued from page 1)

AID WORKERS

of their employment shall be paid 65 per cent of the amount of their wages but shall not receive pay unless the disability continues for more than ten days, and shall not receive compensa-

tion for more than fifty-two weeks for any one injury. "That in case of an injury causing protracted incapacity for work, the board of management shall have pow-er to make an allowance by way of single and final payment, not to exceed one-half of the amount payable in case of accidental death. "'6. In case of death through acci-

dental injury an amount equal to four years' wages shall be paid to the de-pendents of the deceased. 7. The board of managers

have the power to extend the benefits of the plan to employes belonging to other crafts employed in breweries. "8. It is impossible to work out the details of the old age pension plan in advance, but it has been suggested that it should be based on a minimum of twenty-five years' service and sixty Scheme Is Recommended

"We recommend that the delegates give this proposition their earnest consideration, as we are of the belief that the administration of this fund is car ried on in the interest of the working-men, that much good will come to the benefit of our members. It is a fact Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Philadel which cannot be disputed that it will e many years before the brewing industry will be forced through enacted laws to compensate injured working-men, and as a last resort, the legal representatives of the capitalists will representatives of the capitalists will use the subterfuge of intoxication to defend the capitalists from claims of injured brewery workers. With this proposition, no reason is recognized to deprive the workman of his compensation, and we are confident that if the brewery and maithouse owners pay \$15 per year, and our members \$6 per year, and our members \$6 per year. brewery and maithouse owners pay \$18 per year and our members.\$6 per year into this fund, that the same will be sufficiently large enough that the compensation as outlined above, can be increased considerably, and on more liberal terms, especially so as it was the expressed intent of the employers that their combination should under no condition be reduced, and that if the comditions of the fund allow it, the comditions of the fund allow it, the comditions of the fund allow it. the com-pensations shall be increased. We are also confident that the sum total will

also confident that the sum total will be large enough to establish a liberal old age pension."

Friday's convention was called to order by John Sillivan, and Adam Zusi, of Local No. 148, Newark, N. J., was elected chairman. A telegram of congratulations was received from the Passamantier Workers' Union of New York. The problems of compensation Passamantier Workers Union by York. The problems of compensation for working men in case of accident and of pensions for incapacitated memare then taken up by the con-

ganization in the hear ruture is evident from the communication from the Ger-man Brewery Workers' Union, asking for a closer affiliation of all of the brewery workers' unions in the entire world. The letter was referred to a spe-cial committee of five, consisting of Del-egates Ward, Huber, Vorsatz, Phillipi and Rader.

STORM HINDERS THE WORK OF BATTLE PLEET AT SEA

(United Press Cable.)
On Beard the United Steamship Idaho, at Sea, by Wireless, via Portsu Va., Sept. 17.-The continuance of the torm which has blown for three days peet the plans of the fleet to-battle practice. of the ships have lost anchors

The of the ships have lost anchors and another of the targets was annushed last night. The fleet is hanging on in the gale waiting for a rift in the clouds.

The storm played havoc with the targets. The lines of two were parted and in picking them up two men want overboard and were rescued with the greatest difficulty.

The army experts and newspaper correspondents who came out to see the hig ships in action are for the most part hugging their berths and hoping that "battle practice or no lattle practice the fleet will take refuge in the smoother water of Hampton Roads."

MANDOLIN AND GUITAB MEN ARE CONFIDENT DELEGATES GO TO CONVENTION INTO MACHINES

> Chicago Carpenters Send shirts lag heavily at the ends of the Representatives to Gathering at Des Moines

Officials of the Carpenters' Count stated that the locals of the United if a policeman happens to drop around Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in Chicago have sent a hig delega tion of something like forty-eight mem bers to the national convention, which opens at Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 19. The number of delegates sent was de-termined in this way: A local with 100 members or less could send two delegates; a local with 500 members was allowed three delegates, and for those with 1,000 membership, four delgates. All reports and like matters ill be taken care of at the convention. We cannot give out for publication any of those reports. John Mets was one of the delegates who was sent by our local. The delegates went on a special

The following delegates left Chicago tion of the United Brotherhood of Car enters and Joiners of America: Local 17—Daniel J. Robinson, Charles

McConnell, J. Mockler. Local 15 Dos. F. Flynn, P. Hanlon, T. J. Tyllevill.
Local 15 Dos. F. Flynn, P. Hanlon, T. J. Tyllevill.
Local 18 A. C. Callerwell, W. C. White, H. Hurth, G. Lakey.

Local 62-J. D. McKinley, N. P. Berg

Local 70-Sam Gaylord, Geo, H olwe, Frank Keegan. Local 14-Charles Amzer Local 181-Jack McHugh, Jacob Olsen

. C. Johnson, F. Korsgerd. Local 191—James Kirby. Local 272-B. Bergen, H. Behm. Local 419-Henry Pischett, Schalk. Local 434-James Keyes, Fred Gaynon

Local 445-K. Vandergrift, H. Diaron Local 461-C. Grant. Local 521-Chas. Beard. Local 1693 Jack Plynn, W. W. Gary. Local 1367 E. Bauman, H. Wester

Local 1784-Frank Kurtzer, G. Her-John Metz, president of the Carpen-ters' District Council, and William D Schardt, also went as fraternal delegates

About eighty visitors from New oYrk phis and Canada stopped over for a fer hours in Chicago on their way to the There will be about 560 delegates at

the convention, which will include representatives from Cuba and Porto Rico ITALIAN COLONY TO CELEBRATE

The Italians of Chicago, under the tuspices of the society, "Arts and Pro fessions," will celebrate the anniversar; in a way befitting the day in the Garabaidi theater, corner of Milwaukee ave nue and Ohio street. Addresses by th most prominent members of the colony most prominent members of the colony, the presentation of two Italian dramas and a bazaar, the proceeds of which will be used for benevolent purposes, are features planned for the occasion. September 20, 1870, bowever, marks two great events, viz. 15 anification of the kingdom of Links.

the proposition of the United States
Brewers' association in regard to compensation for injured and incapacitated
members.

Swiss Workers Struggle

A communication from the Brewery
Workers' Union of Switzerland, giving
a brief history of their stubborn fight
against the bosses' anti-boycott and
anti-union organizations was read and
the question of financial assistance was
referred to a committee of five, appointed by the chairman. A complete
story of the struggle of the Swiss
brewery workers was published in the
Daily Socialist several weeks ago.

That the brewery workers of the
entire world will eventually be affiliated into one great industrial labor organization in the near future is evident
from the communication from the German Brewery Workers' Union, asking
for a closer affiliation of all of the
brewery workers' unions in the entire
brewery workers' unions on the entire
brewery w

MILLS LONG CLOSED BY STRIKE TO MEOPEN

and Rader.

In the afternoon the delegates were given a view of the boulevard system of Chicago. In forty automobiles they left the convention hall at 1 p. m. and, starting north, made a tour of Lincoln park and then proceeded west and south, taking in all of the biggest breathing places and the intermediate driveways.



Good Work

th Ea

MEN ARE MADE

(Continued from page L)

"They sometimes fall down on their

ork awful," continued the chief, folding his arms over his chest. "If you don't get after them there is only half of the work done. Sometimes the men work in gangs in twenty or thirty. The foreman goes away for a minute, and he finds the men slacking up. He shakes them up a little, and then things go fine as a fiddle.

"If a fellow doesn't do what's right we have a right to lay him off for a time or take him off the job or fire him. We are sort of bosses when it comes to things of that kind, and we got to use a good deal of discretion."

"You fellows have to do a good deal," rompted the writer. "More than it

have to keep out agitators, reporters and camera flends. There is always something to do for us."

All the workers in the mills were until recently obliged to work not only two shifts a day, but seven days in the week. There was no change on Sunday. The last few weeks there was a reduc tion of work on Sundays. The day shift is employed in smaller numbers, only sufficient to attend the machinery, re-pairs and preparations for the next day's work. This is all the result of the

Speaking to a brawny armed laborer in the rail mill, a man of the American type with a big chest, a soot-covered face, speaks English fluently and who to me as if he had

We dare not take any steps toward out if they would hear you talk about mionizing the mills. They'd kick y The man told me that he is getting 20

20 cents an bo The general wages are 16 to 1714 cents

ONE KILLLED; 28 INJURED IN BOOK ISLAND COLLISION (By United Press Associations.)

here at an early hour today. The wreck occurred on a sharp curve and grade. Dead: Ernest L. Howard, Burlington

A score of passengers on the Burling-ton train received minor injuries.

The International

is now the largest and best socialist magazine in any language or country. It is the only illustrated magazine that is of, by and for the working class. Each month it gives the latest news of the Class Struggle from all over the world, with vivid photographs from each new scene of action. Not a dull page in the whole magazine. The ablest writers in the organized socialist movement are smong its contributors. Editorially it stands for a clear, uncompromising working-class a clear, uncompromising working-class movement, both at the polls and in the shops. Monthly, \$1.00 a year, 10 cents a copy. Some news dealers sell it, but the safe and sure way to get each issue promptly is to use the blank below.

Charles H. Keer & Company
118 West Kinzie St., Chicago
Enclosed find one dollar, for which please mail the
INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW one year.

TO MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

OF THE 14th WARD BRANCH: Meeting Sept. 20. Speaker, Rodri-uez. We invite volunteers to act on reception committee at our dance, Oct. 8, 1910. Please send name to be pub-

710 North Paulina Street.

WANTED, EDITOR

itership of a new paper.

int be in by Sept 17th. Rec

to ability and terms expec TYOMIES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Roller Skates Free

Collected

The Store of Values

Police Have Much Authority

"That is, you are instructed to use discretion when to take off a man from his job or fire him?" the writer suggested.
"Yes, we can fire a man or lay him off

for as many days as we think he should roupted the writer.

rould at first appear to an outsider.

"You bet," said the chief. "Then.

"Do you also work in two shifts?"
"Yes, in two shifts, like all the men."

announcement from the East that Sun-day work would be abolished wherever

left a forge shop. I saked him if the men were organized. "No, we are not," he informed me.

cents an hour. A man in another part of the mill stated that his wages are

(by United Frees Associations)

Holt, Mo., Sept. 17.—One person was
killed and twenty-eight injured, some
seriously, in a head-on collision between
Rock Island west-bound fiyer No. 201
and a Burlington passenger train, near

Seriously injured: Engineer Garrett, Fireman McKinsley, Conductor Mit-chick, of the Burlington.

Socialist Review

HUSTLERS & COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

Have YOU

Responded to

Our Letter?

MANY HAVE-

AND WITH MAGNIFICENT

SPIRIT-

But

Have YOU?

.......

Edited by BEN. OLIN

COAL HIRELINGS TOLD TO SHOOT

Fearful Conditions in Westmoreland County Strike Zone

Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 16 .- (By Mail.) -" 'If there is any trouble, get a line on the man you want and shoot him. We'll back you to the last cent.' That's what the company tells us."

A drunken deputy, not too intoxicated, however, to forget that he is a hireling of the brutal coal corporations of the Irwin and Greensburg fields, let slip this startling bit of information within the hearing of a well known union organizer while on the way from this city to one of the miners' camps.

The armed boot-licker was glorying in

his employment, displaying his commis-sion from the bullying barons.

Miners' Homes Outraged

His words characterized the base methods being employed by the barons to defeat the laboring men in their fight for livink wages. "Win at any cost," has been their slogan and they are attempting to put it into effect. Outraged tempting to put it into effect. Outraged tempting to put it into effect. Outraged Clark Shipwri and State and rants, arrests, justices offices, jails, and courts all tell the story of the law of the club and the gun, that is being used by the oppressors in their heartless

But the strikers are more determined than ever. Public sympathy has been won for them and their victory is only

The entire local coal field today is the scene of numerous enthusiastic demonstrations, in spite of the efforts of the barons' deputies to break up the camps,

Madison was the gathering point for the largest assemblage of miners. Vice President Van Bittner, of the Pittsburg district, and Thomas Flynn, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, were the principal speakers of the meet-

Heath, Crabtree and Jamison Nos. 1 and 4 strikers assembled at Doweyville.

the meeting place for a monster demon-stration of miners from all over the field. However, this plan was put aside, owing to the tricks of the deputies. Instead of the original plan, meetings were sched-uled for different camps so that the miners would not be drawn any great distance from any one of them. The reason for that was given out today by Organizer shaw, who said:

Dare Not Leave Camps

"The conditions are such throughout the strike zone that the striking men do not dare leave their camps, or the depu-ties will raid them.

the Eaughty coal barchs, 48 men threw down their picks and walked out of the left New Alexandria camp, and in their absence deputies boildly abducted a woman in broad daylight. They compelled her to leave three children, one a babe at the breast, and without shoes and stockings on her feet, brought her in here ten miles and lodged her in jail. They managed to hold her here two days before she could be discovered. Men came here to the offices of the company and asked the whereabouts of the misalpg woman. The deputies lied and said the woman had gone back that evening to the camp.

they found the woman in the county jail. Then they balled her out.
"But before they could take her back to the camp the men had to purchase sloes and stockings and provide a

Beat Sick Woman

Organizer Shaw received reports from the Salemville camp yesterday afternoon. He said that the woman who was beaten up while sick is still lingering between life and death.

The trouble between the strikers and the deputies over the arrest of men has been caused mostly through John Doe warrants." said Shaw, in speaking of the brute hirelings' actiopns.

The unscrupulous operators have hired sples, who leave the miners, and signify their desire to become union men. Then they walk out, return to the offices of the operators, and say the miners attacked them. Immediately John Doe warrants are issued for the arrest of some of the strikers.

The deputies then come. They enter the camp, single out a man or men, and proceed to place him or them under arrest. At the same time, if they have a chance, they try to destroy the camp.

Bosses Enter Camps

"Pit and yard bosses and superintendents of the operators mines go with the deputies into the camps. Every time they do, they are the first to start the trouble. Then the deputies and the troubers back them up. The striking miners will receive no justice so long as those mine bosses are permitted to enter the camps.

"Yesserday the deputies were running "Yesserday the deputies were running" "Yesserday the deputies were running shops in San Francisco, Cai, have had saying a meeting of the joint board of the cloak and shirt makers' union in that city, at which the demands to be presented to the bosses were to be put in final shape and gone over by the interior, at which the demands to be presented to the bosses were to be put in final shape and gone over by the interior, at which the demands to be presented to the bosses were to be put in final shape and gone over by the interior, at which the demands to be presented to the bosses were to be put in final shape and gone over by the interior, at which the demands of eaving of the demands as at which the demands of the same time of the bosses were to be put in final shape and gone over by the interior, at which the demands of the same time of the bosses were to be put in final shape and gone over by the interior, at which the demands of the saving of the demands at which the demands of the saving of

men of they had gone out to that sifth automobiles, fully prepared in some more of the men and bent pf fixers. More money is to follow lately after the receipt of this care in the men and bent pf fixers. More money is to follow lately after the receipt of this care in the men and bent pf fixers. More money is to follow lately after the receipt of this care in the men and bent pf fixers. More money is to follow lately after the receipt of this care in the men and bent pf fixers. More money is to follow lately after the receipt of this care in the men and bent pf fixers. More money is to follow lately after the receipt of this care in the men and bent pf fixers. More money is to follow lately after the receipt of this care in the men and bent pf fixers. More money is to follow lately after the receipt of this care in the men and bent pf fixers. More money is to follow lately after the receipt of the lately after t

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT-

sters, 718, 200 Washington.

121, 11322 7 cont st.

122, 11322 7 cont st.

123, 116 7 17 cont st.

124, 116 7 17 cont st.

125, 126 Washington.

125, 126 Washington.

125, 12 Clark-listed.

125, 12 Clark-listed.

127, 728, 28 North 5th av., Maywood.

127, 728, 27, 28 Wells. kers, 2, 338 Wells.
kers, 2, 338 Wells.
keksmiths, 14, 12 S. Clark.
keksmiths, 122, 47th and Princeton.
keksmiths, 204, 75th and Princeton.
keksmiths, 204, 75th and Princeton.
keksmiths, 872, 47th and Princeton.
keksmiths, 410, Aurora, III., Abel's Hall.
keksmiths, 4 M. Bro., 1, 534 S. Halsted.
lezmakers, 227, 4039 W. Madison.
lezmakers, 27, 4039 W. Lake.
lezmakers, 5, 4122 W. Lake.
lery Drivers, 734, 118 Fifth sv.
kek 2 T. C., 4, 113th and Michigan sv.
lek & T. C., 40, 7013, Ravenswood Parkpenters, 2, 25 S. Clark st.
penters (Docks and Bridges), 202 Washmaton.

tion:
makers, 448, 515 8. Halsted,
makers, 448, 515 8. Halsted,
th Handlers, 73, 2800 North av.
Carriers, 223, 814 Harrison st.
hillsts, 133, 722 W. Madison,
d. Workers, United, 5, 417/s. Clark,
ers, 225, 25 8. Halsted,
ers, 225, 25 8. Halsted,
ers, 225, 25 8. Halsted,
ers, 25, 26 8. Madison,
description of the control of the control

2 p. m. Brick & T. C. Workers' Council, 1, 151 Washington.

ad Maintenance Way, 327, Woodmen's West Chicago, III, Cleaners and Repairers, 1986, 10 S.

Clark.
Schlwrights, Calkers, 1, 515 S. Halsted.
Steam Engra., Mar., 395, 2 p. m., Revere
House
Switchmen, 17, 2161 E. 92d st., 2 p. m.
Switchmen, 17, 2161 E. 92d st., 2 p. m.
Switchmen, 36, 3444 Wentworth, 5 p. m.
Switchmen, 38, 1810 W. 12th st.
Switchmen, 58, 1810 W. 12th st.
Switchmen, 18, Last Chicago, Ind.
Teamsters, 72, 13 Randolph.
Teamsters, 72, 15 Randolph.
Teamsters, 72, 17 Randolph.
Teamsters, 72, 73 Randolph.
Teamsters, 72, 73 Randolph.
Teamsters, 72, 73 W. Madlson, 2:30
p. m.
Wendworkers, Ann. 75 Woodworkers, Amal., 78, 1458 W. 18th.

Poorly attended meetings are the surest guide to the standing of the local. When members refuse to attend it shows their lack of interest in their own welfare. The word "unlow" does not better a man's con-wild. It is his own effort within the union which will bring it about.

istrict, and Thomas Flynn, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, were the principal speakers of the meeting at New Alexandria and New Alexandria striking miners held a meeting at New Alexandria.

Madison, it was reported, was to be the American Federation of Labor, clothing and shoes, especially for the helpless children. Many of them have started to the schools in the neighbore, have held to the schools in the neighbore, but they can do this on the finding out if the first finding out if the stop when the weather becomes colder.

They and their parents are hounded on the first finding out if the stop when the weather becomes colder.

They and their parents are hounded on all sides by the bullying barons and charged with fighting.

all sides by the bullying barons and their criminal tools. The deputies are feared most. An organizer had this to

Angered because of the deception practiced on them by the birelings of the haughty coal barons, 48 men threw down their picks and walked out of the

PHILADELPHIA CLOAK-MAKERS MAY STRIKE

The committee, besides the members from the Philadelphia union, also con-sists of President Abraham Rosenberg and Organizer Samuel Pollakoff, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers

Union.

President Rosenberg and Organizer

Poliakoff left for Philadelphia to attend
a meeting of the joint board of the
cloak and shirt makers' union in that

Men employed in the pipe fitting shops in San Francisco, Cai, have had several meetings of late and have de-cided to organize into a labor union.

thers. More money is to follow a state of the receipt of this. The potters of Trenton have demanded a general increase of 10 per cent in wages in various forms and the installation of the number of demonstrations by the number of demonstrations are structured. The present as the account of the present working devices. The present working agreement expires Nov. 1.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND WEN GAN TINWARE STRIKE

Unionists Force Suitable Agreements from Several Manufacturers

New York, Sept. 17 .- The first break n the Tinware Manufacturers' Arsociation was scored by the union when the Schaffer Tinware company, 76 Sadvy street, Brooklyn, signed an agreement bosses' organization. H. Barshi of 407 East Sist street, whose workers walked out Thorday morning, pesterday called at the office of the strikers at 36 Pitt street, and also signed an agreement with the union. Both firms granted all the demands made by the strikers and their shops, will hereafter be conducted under union conditions. Two more manu-facturers have reported for settlement and committees have been elected to ne gotinte with them.

Strikers Offered Bribes

oad Conductors, 1, Masonic Temple.

and Firemen, 223. Cattage Grove.

oad Firemen, 429, 381 Archer av.

oad Firemen, 525, O. F. H., East Chi
that agents of the Gotham Can company At the strike headquarters it was said called at 88 Monroe street yesterday and made inducements to the strikers to return to work. They also ordered tw strikers to desert the union. There were cigars and cigarettes galore, and the agents were sure they would get the men to return to work. But, they were greatly disappointed when the strikers kicked them out of the hall after they had spent over \$35, and told them that they would have to go to the union if they wanted to get them back to work.

"Cops" Get Busy

Isidor Kemper, Martino Mandate Mecuccio Nico, James Oppenheim and Joseph Bulano, striking tinsmiths, were esterday held in the Tombs court under \$560 each, on the charge of assaulting scabs employed by the Gotham Tin conpany, 18 Cliff street. The strikers denied the charge, but they were held on gen-eral principles. The strikers testified that the cops arrested them without first finding out if they took a part in the fight, and they were nabbed at the

Attack Union Treasury

Morris Budman, another striker, charged with fighting with a scab in the employ of Kamansteino, 493 Hudson feared most. An organizer had this to say in comparing the deputies and the state police:

"It was state police are withdrawn the lives of the strikers and their families will be in more danger. We would rather have the deputies relegated and the troopers placed in authority, for the deputies are the ones who are fully inflamed."

Appeared because the deputies and this to said at the strike work with more enthusiasm than since the strike was called. It was said at the strike was called. It was said at the strike was called. ing strikes by hiring thugs to beat up strikers. Around several shops the strikers said they noticed strange men going around among the strikers when on picker duty and sizing up all of them

CIGARMEN'S STRIKE TIES UP INDUSTRY

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 17.—With 12,009 cigar workers, who have been on a strike for nine weeks, still out, and an increasing disposition on the part of the strikers to create disorders, the Havana cigar industry of this city is paralyzed, and was further from settlement yester

vision of the central body over the fac-

The strike has reached the guerilla warfare stage. This afternoon J. F. Easterling, bookkeeper in Bustille Bros. & Diaz's factory, who has been active in recruiting for his employers, was she down in the street and dangerously wounded. The shot was fired from a

crowd of strikers.

Easterling had stepped from a car and was about to enter the factory when the shot was fired.

HEARST PUBLICATIONS STILL ON UNFAIR LIST

The Western Federation of Miners requests publicity be given their action in placing the string of newspapers owned by W. R. Hearst on the unfairlist.

After explaining that the miners in the employ of the Homestake Mining

company, of the Black Hills in South Dakota made no demands for any increase in wages, or for a shortening of hours, or "for the changing in any respect in their working conditions," they state that Br. Hearst, "who has always posed as a friend of labor," and who is the principal owner or these properties, has failed or refused to do a single thing toward putting an end to the trouble.

South of the Eriday receipts Prices, however, the single thing toward putting an end to the trouble.

company, of the Black Hills in South

he following Hearst papers: The Boston American and Examiner.

The New York Journal.
The Chicago Examiner and American. The San Francisco Examiner and American.
The Los Angeles Examiner and Am-

The Cosmopolitan Magazine.

PRINTERS ATTACK LAW PROHIBITING USE OF LABEL

Denver, Colo., Sept. 17.—Typographical Union No. 49, at a meeting last Sunday,

MEXICAN BREWERS HAVE MONOPOLY

WHEAT-No. 2 red. \$1,02% elevator and \$1,02% fo b affoat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, \$1,22% fo b; September, \$1,02%; December, \$1,24%; recepts, \$22,400 bu; shipments, \$11,575 bu.

CORN-No. 2, \$6 uc nominal elevator, domestic basis, to arrive, and \$2% of o b addart, \$8 ptember, \$5 uc December, \$1% or May, \$6 uc, receipts, \$1,120 bu; shipments, none.

OATS—New standard white, 1914c; No. 2 white, 46c; No. 2, 36c; No. 4, 2534c; Reptember, 53c; December, 4056c) May, 454c; July, 42c; receipts, 145,765 bu; shipments, none. CATTLE—Weak demand still prevailed in steer trade and natives and westerns sold slowly at Thursday's decline. Half the run of 2,000 were brands. Packers showed the rangers preference and it was largely an

"NEW IDEA IN CHEMISTRY"

FOR "RHEUMATISM." NEURITIS and ther forms of pain. This new idea of ab-orbing our "PREPARATION" through the dress direct to the parts affected has met ith phenomenal success after "INTERNAL IEDICINES" have failed. Send name and IEDICINES' have failed. Send name and WINDSOR FARK CHEMICAL OF THE WINDSOR FARK CHEMICAL OF THE 17 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, III.

of LOTS

\$10 Lots Special Sale

We need money to operate our Factory at Lena Park and we will sell our \$50.00, \$100.00 and \$200.00 lots for \$10.00 each for cash. Also a new special addition of lots near the Factory and Railreads will be opened and sold at \$25.00 each for cash, actual value of each lot, \$300.00.

ABSTRACT OF TITLE AND DEED PURNISHED ABSOLUTELY FREE COME AND MAKE MONEY QUICK

Grand Excursion to Lena Park, Ind.

Sunday, Sept. 18th, 1910 at 9:15 a. m. Sharp
ROUND TRIP, 50 CENTS

VIA THE C. C. & L. R., ILLINOIS CENTRAL DEPOT
Train Leaves 12th St. Station and Lake Front at 9:15 A. M. Sharp
Our train stops at 21st St., 42rd St., Sted St. (Hyde Park), 52rd St. (Woodlawn), Grand Crossing, Headington, and Hannsmond, where passengers will be picked
up from Gary, Indiana Harber, Sast Chicago, Hegerisch and Blue Jalend.

The Square Realty Co.

85 Dearborn St. OHICAGO, ILL. Rooms 604-805-806-607-808. Telephone Randolph 2002 and 2003

BUILDING PERMITS

Doubling Fermits

The following permits were issued by the building department yesterday:
142 Idd plane, 2 storp frame residence the printers union label, and particularly for his action in introducing into the council a bill for an ordinance to prohibit the use of the label on all city printing. The resolutions were reported by a committee consisting of E. J. Hines, W. H. Hedley and B. R. Cogswell.

MEXICAN BREWERS

HAVE MONOPOLY

The following permits were issued by the building department yesterday:
142 Idd plane, 2 storp frame residence. Thomas Causins . 1,500 harmless of residence. Thomas Causins . 1,500 harmless of tage, Charles Evee . 1,200 in the following permits were issued by the building department yesterday:
152 Idd plane, 2 storp frame residence. Thomas Causins . 1,500 harmless of tage, Charles Evee . 1,200 in the following permits were issued by the building department yesterday:
153 Idonome st. 15 story frame cottage. The following permits were issued by the building department yesterday:
1542 Idd plane, 2 storp frame residence. Thomas Causins . 1,500 harmless of tage, Charles Evee . 1,200 harmless of tage, Charles

anted External Ren WITHOUT COST

Send Your Name on a Postal

This is a case where without any provocation, the mining company made up their mireds to establish open shop conditions where strictly union conditions.

The western Federation of Miners asks the support of other union men just to the extent that they stop buying the following Hearst papers:

The Boston American and Examiner.

The Boston American and Examiner. and without your paying a cent, a reg-ular \$1 pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan External Cure for Rheumatism, Chronic or Acute, Muscu-



Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—In its policy to encourage the brewing of beer, the Mexican government has granted an exclusive concession to a brewery in the state of Sinaloa, the company being ex-Through the black night, one of the loyal strikers walked back over the ten by the victory which the 15,00 New miles to learn the truth of the statement. He found it utterly false. The woman was still gone. He walked back here and they found the woman in the county jail. Then they balled her out. "But before they could take her back to the camp the men had to purchase and stockings and stockings and provide a meal." But also MAT BIRIS and was further from settlement yester-day than it has been any time since the strike commented yes concession was acquired by a company being exceptable the form they accommend the woman in the county jail. Then they balled her out. "But before they balled phase, Pa. Sept. 17.—Spurred day than it has been any time since the strike commenced. Muny of the larger factories, having branches in other cities, have transferred their workers here, and the independent factories have closed their down. "But believe will gene He walked back over the ten by York cloak makers are now endeavoring to better conditions in their trade and to secure higher wages and shorter hours. A committee from the cloak makers on fitteen years. The concession was acquired by a company being extent of simple from taxes for fitteen years. The concession was acquired by a company being extent of simple from taxes for fitteen years. The concession was acquired by a company being extent of simple from taxes for fitteen years. The concession was acquired by a company being extent of simple from taxes for fitteen years. The concession was acquired by a company being extent of simple from taxes for fitteen years. The concession was acquired by a company being extent of simple from taxes for fitteen years. The concession was acquired by a company being extent of simple from taxes for fitteen years. The concession was acquired by a company being extent of simple from taxes for fitteen years. The concession was acquired by a company being extent of sintention of the control of the intention of the control of the in



one full dollar's worth—we will gladly give you free—free of cost, charge or obligation to you of any kind what-

If you saffer with any man-weaken ing alliment such as lack of power or nervous debility, or any kidney, blad-der, stomach or liver complaint, or any form of blood poison, constitutional or organic disease, write us today, telling as in a few words what alls you, and at once, free of charge we will send you one full dollar's worth of a specially prescribed and personally prepared remedy for your particular allment, which will prove to you—without

below—that is all—and at the same time, also—free, scaled and prepaid—we will guest a lime, also—free, scaled and prepaid—are successfully cured at home. Write now—but send no money.

P.6, 22 Fifth Avenue Chies.

Gentlemen: I am troubled with.

(Name Your Ailment.)

Please send me, absolutely free, your full dollar treatment for same, and also your book which tells how men can treat themselves successfully at home.

SEE THAT THIS LABEL LLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL 12 CHICAGOIL IS ON YOUR PRINTING CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16

story concrete grain storage, Rosenstory concrete grain storage, Rosen218 Pro218 Pro2

Clark st., 2 story brick stor-J. Kraus brnella st., 1% story brick flat,

5,200

3,000

1,500 1,506

8,000

2,500

7,850

M. Morthcher V. Story brick W. North av. 2 story brick for Paul Wagner 2 story brick for Paul Wagner 2 story brick for W. Story

loscoe st., 2 story frame flats, Peoria st., 2 story brick flats.

Montrose av., 114 story frame a and flats, Frank Kalseberg &

Hampden court. I story brick rage, Ed Hodescher
th 5722 Schefden road, 2 story lek residence, A. D. MacGill.
to 4526 Cublem a Budlong
N. Westernett, Joseph Budlong
N. Westernett, Joseph Budlong
to, M. Holeman
to, 235 Element av. 2 story lek barn, 2 ax Seriach
Superior et., 2 story frame flats, hn File.

Futh 2419 Harding av., three 2 brick flats, Joe Kroe Homan av., two 2 story brick

Homan av. two 2 story brick Joe Kree Joe Kree Jast av. 1 story brick cor-Yanss Lunde lians av. 14 story frame resi-Charles Brocker digewey av. 3 story brick Brocker av., 3 story brick

Ham Pickel Troy st. 3 story brick flat, J.

3 story frame tene-

Return mail will bring you, prepaid



Free to Men





AT HCME with Johann Hofmeister Genuine Beer Extract

Make Pure

ample Can, Enough to Make 216 Gallons of Rich Boer, Sent FRER. A Man, Womn or Child Can Make It. Send for free sample can today, we will gladly send enough Hofmelset Beer Extract to make 25 gallons with easy fostructions. Anybody can take the same fine quality real laser er that has been made in Germany or ages with Hofmelster Boer Extract. A fine, dulclous, sparking beer an he brewed in any home in a few alloutes without any trouble whatever.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON,

also called Tetter, Sait Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.) ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO GuarGuarGuarGuar
STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—C.U.B.E.D., and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, seething guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 91 Park Square, Sedalis, Mo. Could you do a better act than to send thin notice to some poor sufferer of ecsema? References: Third National Bank, Sodalis, Mo

WARREN'S DEFIANCE TO THE FEDERAL COURTS

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

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CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED Agents

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS — Yes one make makey selling a good family medical work. Large wroths, fee, the books: "A Paya-telan in the 1 year. At ar write. Dr. J. M. Greer, \$7 Dest. — R. C. Chinege. SITUATION WANTED

LAW STUDENT, speaking Slavic and Ger-man, desires any employment during day. Address S 16, Daily Socialist. ORGANIZERS WANTED

WANTED-100 good organizers to get mem-bers for an industrial enterprise that means a home and income. Address R 74, 100 Handolph et.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS IN my subdivision in Melicos Park. I will sell on easy terms; [162 each; if per evalua-fied on the control of the control of the 43 Dearborn et.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Best farming land in south-western Wiscousin; only six hours ride from Chicago. Price 52s acre, payments to guit purchaser. Comis and see big crops on adjoining farms. NEHF, 121 LA SALE ST. HALLS TO RENT

GAMBRINUS HALL 1878 N. ROBEY ST., near Cirbourn piece-Lodges and dancing hall for lodges, sectors and parties, to re-for resonable price. Telephone 8977 Hum-volt.

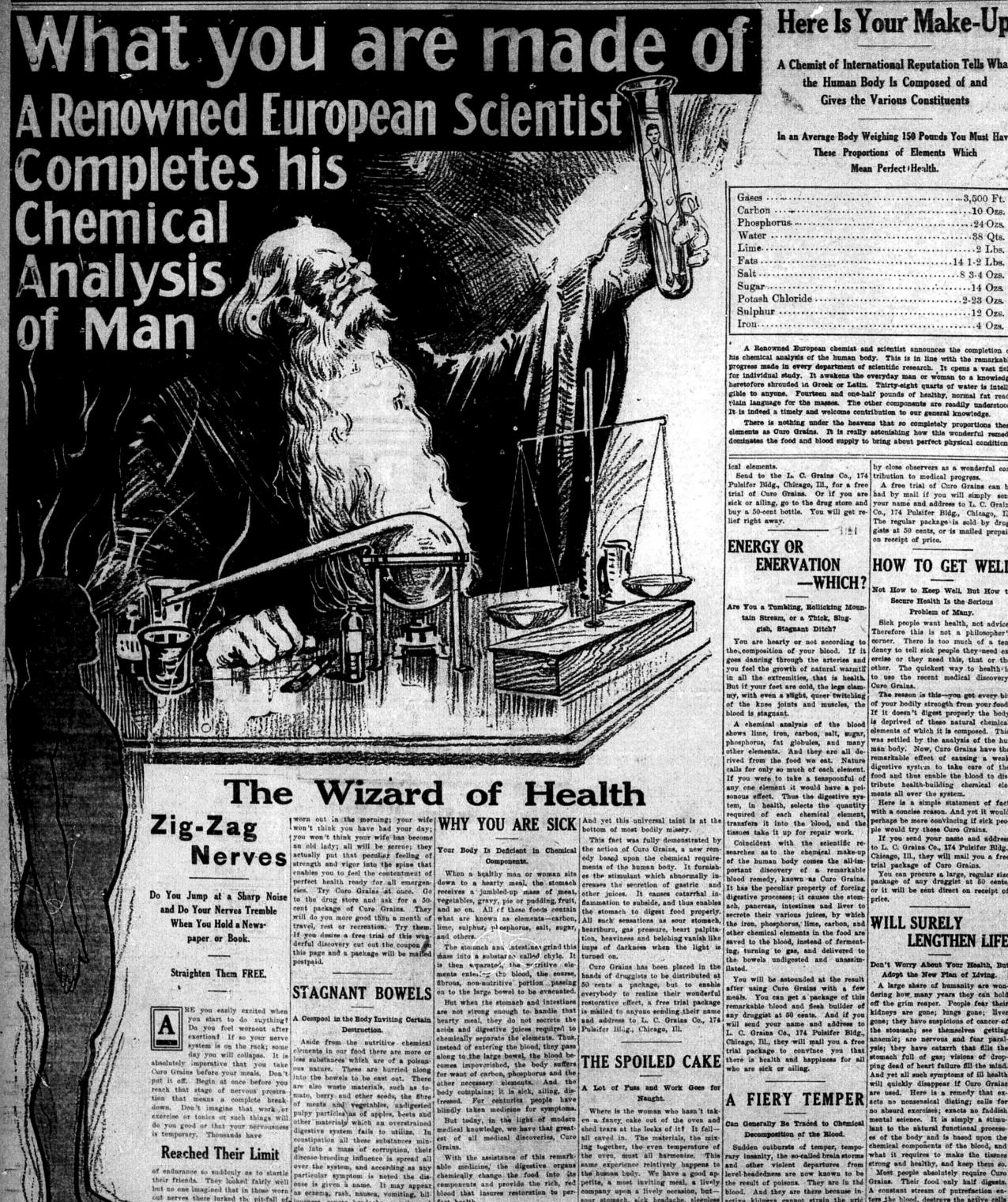
ROBERT STELTER INSURANCE

WORKINGMEN'S PURNETURE FIRE IN-eurance; membersbip, 48,000; organized 1217; members can join Tuesday nights from 10-10, at 418 N. Clark. A. Hofmann, Sec. MISCELLANEOUS

COLUMBUA CAR STREET.

Five strike post cards, with its history, fre10 cents. Oliver Studie, Fig. sat. D. Columbus, Ohlo. Why endure those III feelings, when speed and unfailing relief awaits past infor-mation for in stamp; and immediately college Health Co. U.C. 11, Newton, Colo.

MISCELLIANBOUS DITERATURE



FREE TRIAL COUPON

collapse where health was suddenly so on.

Swallowed up and months or years were Constipation is thus a direct menace at all drug stores at 50 cents a pack-

out nerves there lurked the pit-fall of lousness, severe headache, anemia and feet health.

day. This actounding remedy gives stimulates the natural secretions of the yourself, your body the elements that make intestines and bowels, toyes the muscustrong nerves and flesh building blood. lar action of the bowels, and a laxative is rarely needed except in cases Straighten the Stomach
Bladder, laker Trouble and all
distons

Straighten the Stomach

enable your food to give the bleed
those nerve building elements that
make old people young and prematureity old people young and vigorous with
the ambitious vein of youth. You
won't peg out, you wen't feel old and

sorve the constipation has been chronaddress to L. C. Grains Co., 174 Puleifer Bidg., they will mail you a free
trial of Curo Grains. You can buy the
regular package of druggists at 58
cents. It is samply astounding how
the ambitious vein of youth. You
won't peg out, you wen't feel old and
sorve the health.

required to bring back health if H to the general health and is best treat age, but if you will send year name ever did come back. As you can get ed by the new discovery, Orro Grains, and address to L. C. Grains Co., 174 a free trial package of Curo Grains. This is not a laxative, but it acts on Pulsifer Bidg., Chicago, they will make do not put it off, but write for it to the food, helps prepare it for blood, you a free trial, so you can test them

CATARRH OF

This fact was fully demonstrated by the action of Curo Grains, a new remedy based upon the chemical requirements of the human body. It furnishes the stimulant which abnormally in-

Naught.

ing together, the even temperature of night, acute indigestion, heart palpits-

Curo Grains do all this for you. The

Here Is Your Make-Up

A Chemist of International Reputation Tells What the Human Body Is Composed of and Gives the Various Constituents

In an Average Body Weighing 150 Pounds You Must Have These Proportions of Elements Which Mean Perfect Health.

Gases	
Carbon +	
Phosphorus	
Water	
Lime	2 Lbs.
Fats	14 1.2 Lbs.
Salt	
Sugar	
Potash Chloride	
Sulphur	
Iron	4 Ozs.

A Renowned European chemist and scientist announces the completion of his chemical analysis of the human body. This is in line with the remarkable progress made in every department of scientific research. It opens a vast field for individual study. It awakens the everyday man or wo heretofore shrouded in Greek or Latin. Thirty-eight quarts of water is intelligible to anyone. Fourteen and one-half pounds of healthy, normal fat reads clain language for the masses. The other components are readily understood. It is indeed a timely and welcome contribution to our general knowledge.

There is nothing under the heavens that so completely proportions these elements as Curo Grains. It is really astonishing how this wonderful remedy dominates the food and blood supply to bring about perfect physical conditions

Send to the L. C. Grains Co., 174 tribution to medical progress. Pulsifer Bldg., Chicago, Ill., for a free trial of Curo Grains. Or if you are had by mail if you will simply send sick or ailing, go to the drug store and your name and address to L. C. Grains buy a 50-cent bottle. You will get re- Co., 174 Pulsifer Bldg., Chicago, IN lief right away.

ENERGY OR ENERVATION

Are You a Tumbling, Bollicking Mountain Stream, or a Thick, Sluggish, Stagnant Ditch?

You are hearty or not according to goes dancing through the arteries and you feel the growth of natural warmth in all the extremities, that is health. But if your feet are cold, the legs clammy, with even a slight, queer twitching of the knee joints and muscles, the blood is stagnant.

A chemical analysis of the blood shows lime, iron, carbon, salt, sugar, phosphorus, fat globules, and many other elements. And they are all derived from the food we eat. Nature calls for only so much of each element. If you were to take a teaspoonful of any one element it would have a poisonous effect. Thus the digestive system, in health, selects the quantity required of each chemical element transfers it into the blood, and the

tissues take it up for repair work. Coincident with the scientific researches as to the chemical make-up of the human body comes the all-important discovery of a remarkable secrete their various juices, by which the bowels undigested and unassim-

You will be astounded at the result meals. You can get a package of this dering how many years they can hold remarkable blood and flesh builder of off the grim reaper. People fear their remarkable blood and flesh builder of any druggist at 50 cents. And if you will send your name and address to L. C. Grains Co., 174 Pulsifer Bidg., Chicago, Ill., they will mail you a free trial package to convince you that there is health and happiness for all who are sick or ailing. who are sick or ailing.

Decomposition of the Blood.

the oven, must all harmonize. This rary insanity, the so-called brain storms what it requires to make the tissues active kidneys cannot strain the uric ters the blood, destroys the active cells and other acids from the blood. It is of the kidneys and liver, lowers the night, acute indigestion, heart palpitstion, and often many other distrosses.

Another simple case of chemistry.

Put your mixing apparatus in order.

Have the stomach, intestines, liver, the food digesting properly, put those kidneys and bewels, all chemically natural chemical elements into the working right. They will mix the food digestimal elements into the and turn it into rich red blood. Let tion.

The new discovery, Curo Grains, has of disorders from nervous prostration even of your body is the millions of a wonderful influence upon kidney ac- to actual insanity. THE STOMACH

over of your body is the millions of little capillaries that exchange this spiended Cure Grains blood for the dead blood in the myrind of tiny veins. This is what produces bodily bear. But your stomach must have assistance of Cure Grains to extract from the food the many people fully realize that catarrh of the street, intestines and bowels is the cause of their illness? be supplied with the necessary sheet. The supplied with the necessary sheet. The millions of the grain of the street, intestines and bowels is the cause of their illness? be supplied with the necessary sheet. The millions of the grain of the street, intestines and bowels is the cause of their illness? The millions of the millions

by close observers as a wonderful con

A free trial of Cure Grains can be The regular package is sold by drug-gists at 50 cents, or is mailed prepaid on receipt of price.

HOW TO GET WELL

Secure Health Is the Serious

Sick people want health, not advice. Therefore this is not a philosopher's corner. There is too much of a tenthe composition of your blood. If it dency to tell sick people they need exercise or they need this, that or the other. The quickest way to health is to use the recent medical discovery, Curo Grains.

The reason is this-you get every bit of your bodily strength from your food. If it doesn't digest properly the body is deprived of these natural chemical elements of which it is composed. This was settled by the analysis of the human body. Now, Curo Grains have the remarkable effect of causing a weak digestive system to take care of the food and thus enable the blood to distribute health-building chemical ele-

ments all over the system.

Here is a simple statement of fact with a concise reason. And yet it would perhaps be more convincing if sick peo-

ple would try these Curo Grains. If you send your name and address to L. C. Grains Co., 174 Pulsifer Bldg., Chicago, Ill., they will mail you a free trial package of Curo Grains.

You can procure a large, regular size package of any druggist at 50 cents, or it will be sent direct on receipt of

LENGTHEN LIFE

Don't Worry About Your Health, But Adopt the New Plan of Living.

A large share of humanity are wondering how many years they can hold ping dead of heart failure fill the mind. And yet all such symptoms of ill health will quickly disappear if Curo Grains A FIERY TEMPER are used. Here is a remedy that exno absurd exercises; exacts no faddish mental science. It is simply a stimulant to the natural functional processes of the body and is based upon the

BOSSES TRY TO WRECK UNIONS

Los Angeles Magnates Wage War on Organized Labor; Help Asked

(Continued From Page One)

reply a strike was declared June 1. unfriendly, but actually passed an ordinance on July 16, 1910, after the strike and its surroundings, and it is to be hoped seriously that organized labor of Chicago will give its mite in order that however, that with all the efforts set forth to organize Los Angeles and have prohibiting all forms of picketing, peacetrois to organize Los Angeles and have for every member of every union to seal cent of the molders in the union, 50 per cent of the machinists, and 60 per cent to his fellow workers in particular, or the public in general. It is important to note that this ordinance was not writting to the strike and to purpose. It is only fair to call attentions the public in general, it is important to note that this ordinance was not writting to the strike and to have a strike. had about four members and the boller-makers had nothing. Likewise the structural iron workers were totally unor-canized. Yet, when the strike had been in progress five or six days, the nonunion men walked out with their brothers in the union, until the strike roll increased from 460 to approximately 2,000 men. Men who have had experience in labor movement can appreciate the culty in bringing about that degree of discipline so essential and necessary for a successful conduct of any strike. The immediate demands of the men were a change from a ten to an eight-hour day and a minimum wage scale of \$4 per day, recognition of the union and the abolition of what was perhaps the most vicious system of employment offices to

be found anywhere.

Right here allow me to call attention to the fact that in Los Angeles county, a city with a population of \$50,000, ne shopmen either in iron or wood can obtain a job directly from any firm; he is directed to the office of the Citizens' Allance and there he is directed wherever they may see fit to send him. Should he obtain a position and afterward desire to make a change, of course, hme can quit, but he can never again obtain employment in any other shop, whether he be union or non-union, until the zecretary of the Employers' Association sees fit to hand him out a job.

The Blacklist be found anywhere.

The Blacklist

Should be be directed to go back to his former employer, whether he likes it or whether he don't like it, he has to choose one of two things, go back or leave town. So that you can understand that this kind of a system in vogue for years in that so-called earthly paradise where a man can set 12 in wages and the where a man can get \$2 in wages and the citizen, so that we might speak to whom balance in climate, and if he can't support his family, why it is up to his wife we pleased, providing that people we or his family, why it is up to his wife or his daughters to give such assist-ence in such a way as will keep the wolf from the door. Once these men see a faint hope to be able to successfully resist this bondage, why they become solidified as they have and their position becomes almost impregnable. Up to the present time it can be said to the credit of the spirit of solidarity that not one man has deserted the ranks and gone ecabbing. On the contrary, even some ecabbing. On the contrary, even some of the men who have been imported from the East to act as strike-breakers,

Lawyers Hostile

The legal fraternity is against us in our throats toto. It is safe to say not any prominent lawyers, and only two or three Great eath Inakers, structural iron workers, and toto. It is safe to say not any grominent respective helpers—sent a very respectful letter to the Foundrymen's Association, asking for a conference to consider an increase in wages and the respectful letter to the Foundrymen's Association, asking for a conference to consider an increase in wages and the respective helpers—sent a very respect to the following for the men engaged in this particular industry.

Their communication was dealt with contemptuously, and upon receiving no terest. The city government is not only reply a strike was declared June 1. Innon the first call every union man respective helpers—sent a very respective helpe ten by any member of that slime, cow-ten by any member of that slime, cow-ardly city council, but was written by ardly city council, but was written by the chief counsel, Mr. Earl Rogers, for the chief counsel, Mr. Earl Rogers, for the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and presented to the council in the time of war, and while it was and have furnished us with able speak. called a "peace mensure" for the preservation of the "public peace," it was nothing more or less than an act by the city council to make every policeman a picket for the employers' association. It was openly argued before the council that it was necessary to take drastic ac-tion in order that the policy of the open shop might be maintained in Los An-geles, so far as the pence was concerned. Before the passage of this ordinance two men had been arrested, one large denuty shariff, weighing, about 250 Dedeputy sheriff, weighing about 250 lbs. charged and found guilty of beating up an apprentice boy.

Is Fined \$1

He was fined \$1.00. Another case was he was need \$1.00. Another case was a member of the bollermakers' union, charged with beating up a scab, and while all the evidence in the case, including the physical appearance of the scab, proved conclusively that the entire affair was at the worst only a com-mon street squabble, and nobody was hurt, nevertheless our man was found guilty and fined \$50. This is Los Angeles justice. See the comparison and draw your own conclusion.

draw your own conclusion.

After the passage of the ordinance, a meeting of all representatives of labor was immediately called, and it was unanimously decided that labor had but two things to do, either aurrender its position and give up the strike, or else assert its manhood and insist upon exercising equal rights with every other citizen, so that we might speak to whom citizen, so that we might speak to whom we pleased, where we pleased, and when we pleased, and when we pleased, providing that people we spoke to give any indication of being willing to listen. As a result of this conference a meeting of all the strikers was called. We advised them that our finances must not be spent in paying court fines, and that our money must not be tied up in furnishing bonds, and yet the hour was at hand when they were to choose their future course. ere to choose their future course.

Voted to Fill Jails

seer to choose their future course. Wreat to print a street of the special content of the contrary, went soon control of the contrary, went soon control of the strikers. They believe the strikers have believe the strikers. They believe the strikers have been determined to the strikers. They believe the strikers are on strike, if per cent of the molders are on strike, if per cent of the potential control of the molders are on strike, if per cent of the molders are on strike, if per cent of the potent of the molders are on strike, if per cent of the potential control of the strikers are on strike, if per cent of the potential control of the strikers are on strike, if per cent of the potential control of the strikers are on strike, if per cent of the potential control of the strikers are on strike, if per cent of the believe makes the strike took picture and to make a strike took picture are the potential to the strike took picture are to strike took picture and to make a strike took picture are to strike took picture are too the strike took picture are too the strikers took picture are too the strikers took picture are too the strikers and the strike took picture are too the strikers took picture are too the strikers took picture and the strikers took picture are too the strikers to the strikers took picture are too the strikers took picture and the strikers took picture are too the strikers to the st We advised them to violate the ordi-ance, and after eareful presentation of the situation to the strikers with 578 men present, they took a secret ballot and voted to fill the jails, ordinance or

the 8th of June San Francisco has sent injunctions and the ordinance and makto the seat of war \$5,000 per week. Every ing a general attack against the unlaw-striker is being paid \$7 per week, and ful Merchapts' and Manufacturers' asso-you can understand that with 1,500 men clation. After the strike was in progress you can understand that with 1,500 men on the pay roll requires a great deal of money to finance the fight. The opposition in, Los Angeles is, in my judgment, better organized, more ably conducted, speaking from the standpoint of war, of course, and better financed than any association of employers in any city in the country. Every newspaper, with the exception of an evening paper, called the Los Angeles Record, is against us. It is unnecessary to mention a certain sheet located in that city, that is and always has been most victous, most unfair and maligning to our people and its representatives. If there are any preachers in Los Angeles who are sympathetic possible cost, and second to destroy the in Los Angeles who are sympathetic possible cost, and seepad to destroy the with labor, they certainly maintain sil-business of all the small merchants, as business of all the small merchants, as well as the wholesale houses which have for years used our money to help cut

of purpose. It is only thir to call atten-tion to the sp'endid assistance rendered the strikers by the Socialist party orers not to inject their particular political doctrine, but to lay strong stress upon the importance of standing shoulder to shoulder to win this industria conflict here and now. Ten thousand copies of Darrow's "Open Shop" pamph-et were distributed in Los Angeles and hey did a great deal to assist in establishing a healthier public sentimen in favor of right against might.

Stitt Wilson Aids

J. Stitt Wilson, candidate for governor of the Socialist ticket, took a very strong position personally and volunteered to do anything we asked him and speak any place and at any time for the success of this fight. I wonder of how many candidates for governor could this be truthfully said? Throughout the entire state of California, as well as the Pacific coast, the strike in Los Angeles, the attitude of the government of Los Angeles toward labor, compared with the attitude of the government of San Francisco is receiving a great deal of attention and comment and surely arousing more independent thought in the mirds of the working people and their friends than anything that has happened in the West for many years. It is predicted that the maintaining of an eight-hour day in the fron trades depends very largely upon the outcome of the strike in Los Angeles, and the rospects to win are excellent, if our rothers in the East could only realize he significance of this fact and contribute as generously as their treasuries will permit. We will draw the guns, you permit. We will draw the guns, you help furnish the powder. To organize Los Angeles thoroughly a maximum of solidarity is absolutely essential. It is to be hoped that you will take a position in this fight and remember that there is no middle ground. You are either for me or against me. The action of your mion and its members his will be absoluted. union and its membership will in a large measure determine what side you are on

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The publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Daily Socialist opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

The International Congress

The articles on the International Socialist Congress that appear from day to day are written by our own staff correspondent. The news, while a few days late on account of cablegram rates being beyond us, is full of life and interest.

The fact that a very small country with a population about equal to that of Wisconsin or Iowa has a Socialist movement so strong that its capital was chosen for the world's greatest gathering this year is significant.

Republicans and Democrats and Liberals and Tories and all other wings of the capitalist political parties dwindle into small specks in comparison with the mighty power that was represented at Copenhagen but a few days ago.

Every nation into which modern capitalism has entered to exploit labor was represented there.

Every man who toils and who gives his brain and muscle to production of commodities for use or expropriation had a representa-

Every woman who works in shop or factory, slaving for a master that she may secure a subsistence for herself and her little ones, was the object of concern at the congress.

Every boy and girl whose childhood has been blighted by the mill and mine where their weak bodies are ground into dollars for the owning class had advocates at this international meet.

And the men and women who came together from all quarters And the men and women who came together from all quarters a hand in an effort to reduce the cost of the globe were the chosen delegates of the workers of the world. of living. The New York Call says,

These men and women have absorbed the spirit of the working class and become filled with a determination to serve in the cause of a downtrodden race until its emancipation shall have been

The giant brains and magnificent characters that participate in these world congresses are a product of centuries of longing and yearning of the oppressed.

They are the composite of the highest ideals that find lodgment and expression in and through the toilers.

The business of the congress was to find ways and mean whereby the workers hight come to their own.

The barden of the speeches was how to secure the attention of the workers and get them united. How to educate the masses to understand that the earth belongs to them and that it is within nearly been doubled. their power to take possession. How to show the wageslave that he need not yield the greater portion of his product to the master class, but that he should keep for himself and family the results of

Each year shows an increase in sentiment and power. There is going backward.

The Socialist movement is going forward with leaps and bounds. Only a few years ago we counted our constituencies in terms of hundreds and thousands. Then we began to whisper a full mil-Today the Socialists of the world reach the enormous total of

between thirty and forty million. And next time we will be amazed at the still greater increase.

We are gaining in geometrical progression.

THE FASTER CAPITALISM RIPENS THE FASTER SO-

CIALISM GROWS. Next time you will be with us, brother worker, you who thought

did not amount to much.

Next time the congress will record growth of such magnitude that it will surprise even the old warhorses.

city. One cent means a fearful difference.

Not long ago it was five cents. Then it went up to six, then to seven and eight, and now to nine.

It will be only a short time until it will be ten cents and then

The farmer gets only two to three cents and the distribution would not cost one cent a quart if done right.

In fact, it does not cost the milk trust more than a fraction of

So that if the trust sold milk at four cents it would still make a

profit. The other four cents that you now pay and the five that you will soon pay go directly into the pockets of the trust. That's the way millionaires are made.

They don't earn their millions. You simply give them their

millions by being foolish enough to support them. The Republicans and Democrats are not going to establish a city milk service. These old parties belong to the trust and must

The Socialist party stands for public ownership of the milk industry. That's the reason the milk trust hates the Socialist party. Vote for the Republicans or Democrats and you vote for nine

Vote for the Socialists and you vote for four cent milk.

The Republicans and Democrats can afford to pay you for your vote because you pay them back in profit on milk.

The Socialists can't pay for votes because they get no profits on

You can see that, can't you?

Come on, workers! Let us get our living without making millionaires every time we give our children a mug of milk.

The Vote This Fall

It is of the greatest importance that the Socialist party begin now to take care of the vote this fall. It will not do to merely organize a county or a city.

Every voting precinct must be thoroughly lined up.

Give some responsible comrade charge of his precinct and im-press upon him that he must crystallize the sentiment in his entire

Impress upon every Socialist the importance of getting the voters to the polls. The repodemocrats will not call with their carriages for Socialists. You must go to the comrades and get them out.

Then you must be at the polls to watch the count. The capitalists will steal like pirates this fall. Not one Socialist vote will be counted unless we force them to do it.

Impress upon every Socialist the import cheap labor from Asia or any other place where we can find workers who may be depended upon not to form labor unions or ask for living wages.

We also require an administration that can be depended upon to supply us with troops and strike breakers whenever our employes need to be taught their places.

And which will be prompt to use the agent of the country of the place where we can find workers who may be depended upon not to form labor unions or ask for living wages.

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Start now to get results for November 8. We stand a good

Let us go into this with the expectation of landing our candidates. If we start now we will win.

A Prostituted Press

Under the title, "The Bondage of the Press," the Twentieth Century Maraine prints an article by an American journalist after warms America of the grave problems that may confront her in the future through the prostitution of the newspapers and magazine. To

At the time when the American republic faces danger more grave and less widely understood than any in its history we appeal to candid men in behalf of a free

There are in the United States almost as many news-papers and periodicals as in all the rest of the world combined. Their force in opinion-forming is the most potent, as it should be the most beneficent, in our national life; and yet so etricity are the great majority, including the most inducatial, held in fetters forged by feudal lords of industry that liberty of the press has become

largely a mockety.

With an income exceeding a hundred million of dollars a year from those who advertise, and less than eighty millions from those who read, these publications naturally favor their chief supporters. And many of the largest industries that advertise are combined in a few hands with power to make or break those who favor or oppose

But far worse, more subtle, more insidious, is the method of press muzzling which helps maintain the corrupt and insolent rule of public service corporations and trusts throughout the land.

The well-directed distribution of blocks of stock has

converted into willing aids to such rule almost all of the press not owned outright by industrial chiefs. Recent revelations show that this unholy alliance is a fact; and show, too, that many papers are not only for sale to the highest bidder, but insists upon being bought, liberty of the press being thus hideously distorted into license to practice piracty.

Discerning readers of the leading weekly and monthly magazines discussing political affairs are subject to similar control. It is true that there is a seeming freedom of utterance upon all topics. For, by printing a part of

the truth of everything most of the time, it is much easier to deceive all of the people all of the time.

As Louis XIV. changed into despotism the limited monarchy of Fi.nce, pleasing the vanity of his people by the seeming giories of his reign, so the creation of an empire of the trusts is being sided by the flattering of the vanity of the American people.

Commonplaces in the daily life, of anyone and everyone are reflected by words and pictures in a way to arouse the marvel of foreigners and the disgust of thinking matriots. Shallow writers cater to an age, out shallow writers cater to an age, out shallow writers cater to an age, out shallow

arouse the marvel of foreigners and the disgust of thinking patriots. Shallow writers cater to an age .pt shallow that the masters of industry may fill pockets that are deep. Or, at the behest of these masters, hired henchmen of the men distort and belittle, suppress or discolor facts of vital import. And as the best in French literature was blighted by Louis, trust rule is now blighting the best and exalting the worst in American journalism and magaineism, the literature of the people.

Milton, in his splendid argument for a free press, traced the origin of the censorship to the Inquisition. It was in Spain that the Inquisition reached its rankest and most noxious growth.

And it is Spain which is today the least progressive country in Europe. The minds of the people are yet the minds of children.

great books is often enough to discredit their authors in the public mind. Only two men of all those who write for our 2,500 dailies enjoy any measure of that just fame which comes from the able expression of one's own signature. And fewer and fewer are the migazines that will print any writer's opinion conflicting with their owner's interests.

The Food Boycott in Paris

As proof of the international character of capitalism, its action and its effect, the high prices of food and the food boycott in Paris offers substan-tial evidence.

Organized labor in Paris is taking in regard to this:

"The general committee through the Socialist press and through speakers, calls upon all workers to boycott sugar calls upon all workers to boycott sugar immediately, to avoid entering any of the restaurants that have raised the price on wine, and to start a movement for the establishing of co-operative stores, managed by workingmen, where foodstuffs will be sold at cost to the workers, and the middle man will be liminated.

The movement against the high prices omes as a result of excessive specula-

Bakers have raised the price of bread to shameful proportions. Meat has likewise risen so high that it has become a luxury in thousands of homes.

The workers declare that the rise in prices is simply due to the fever of speculation which has seized the dealers of Paris, large and small, and is not warranted by economic conditions. They point out that this has been an exceptionally good year. Crops have been abundant. Vegetables and fruits are plentiful in the rural districts in France. Yet in Paris these things are so high that the workers cannot af-ford them. The dealers raised the prices on these things until they are now making twice the profits by self-ing half the quantities of the same vegetables and fruits they were selling

in years past.

The boycott of the workers in Paris, once begun, will extend to other large cities in France. The capitalist press that it will surprise even the old warhorses.

Come, brother, this is your movement. You belong with the crowd that is headed forward toward freedom.

It is worth twenty-five cents a month to know that you are organically connected with the greatest and most powerful of all writers fill the columns of these newshuman movements.

Get into the party. Take hold with the rest. America will soon be able to invite the International Socialist Congress.

Waters nil the columns of these newspapers with all sorts of articles showing just why the rise in prices is "unavoidable" and "in accordance with the law of supply and demand."

Milk at Nine Cents

It is now announced that on November 1 milk will be nine cents a quart in Chicago.

Thin skin

A priest went to a barber shop conducted by one of his Irish parishioners to get a shave. He observed that the barber was suffering from a recent celebration, but decided to the This comes like a thunderbolt to the great masses in this large In a rew minutes the barber's rezor one cent means a fearful difference.

Abou Ben Adhem awoke and was questioned by the angel.
"Write me," said Mr. Adhem, sticking his right hand inside the bosom of his nightshirt, and speaking with oratorical fervor, "write me as one who loves his fellow-man."

Now, head with like this.
The this interpretation of the control of

loves his fellow-man."

Come. come." says the angel, "I'm

not a reporter. I'm here for the facts."

"Well, in that case, write me down
as a candidate for office. I thought
you wanted something for the mornng papers.-Chicago Post.

"NO DEPRAVITY"

A gentleman who was seated behind a negro in a tramway car in Memphis vouches for this yarn:

All the seats were taken when all the seals were taken when a neathy dressed young negress, evidently a lady's maid, entered the car. The negro rose with a polite bow and offered her his seat.

"I hate to deprive you, sah," she said, as she took it.
"Duan mention it, miss" replied the

"Doan mention it, miss," replied the swarthy Chesterfield; "it ain't no depravity."-Tit-Bits.

THE BRAVE ABSENTEE

THE BRAVE ABSENTER

7. P. O'Conhor, during a recent visit
to America, told many a story about
absentee landlords.

"One of these men," said Mr. O'Connor, "wrote to his Kerry steward from
a Piccadilly club in the troublous days
of land league and moonlighters:

"Tell the tenants that no threats to
shoot you will frighten me."—Washington Star.

Chimmie—I told the boss I'd quit this etevator-boy job usless he made it easier.

The Wail of the Workers

BY CONRAD F. NYSTROM

Through the ages gone, we have toiled and won The wealth, which you call your own; Our willing hands, at your harsh commands, Have builded for you a throne. We have tilled the fields, but their bounteous yields You have claimed, and the hungry throng Have cried for bread, and for mercy pled; How long, O God, how long?

We have lived in want, that you might flaunt

Your wealth over land and sea. We have pinched and starved, while you have carved

Your viands of luxury. We have lived in cold and pain untold, While you reveied in mirth and song, And we raised our cry to the pitying sky, How long, O God, how long?

We have died by scores, in your shops and stores, That you might abide in ease.

We have given our lives, in your cruel gyves, That you might your greed appease. We have borne our dead from the hovels dread, Where they perished in sin and wrong, And we cried as we kneeled in the potters' field, How long, O God, how long?

We have suffered, and died, and been crucified; We have toiled and have tarried not, And we only ask that you ease the task And brighten our cheerless lot, And you answer that we must patient be, And struggle brave and strong, But our ancient wail the skies assail, How long, O God, how long?

—Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' Journal

Take What Has Been Taken

No! You wouldn't be a party to such a game. Why not? You wouldn't steal directly from another. You wouldn't take it indirectly if you got the chance. If you could give a man a piece of paper promising to return his money at the rate of six cents on a dollar per year, you would take his money and consider yourself honest. Wouldn't you? Sure.

Then, if at the end of a couple of years the business you invested the man's money in didn't pay and no one else would loan you more money to save it, you would fail and lose the man's money. All this time you would have lived of the business and got what was coming to you, but you didn't get more than that-ulat is, you

didn't make a profit.

Then, if the man should ask you for the money after the business had failed you would tell him you didn't have it—he should have expected when he bought stock in the business he was to rehad nicked the father's cheek.

"There, Pat, you have cut me." said the priest, as he raised his hand and caressed the wound.

"Yis, y'r riv'rance," answered the ceive only interest on his money for an indefinite time, maybe dou-

and milk trust is already salting the press so as to get stories about higher prices right along. When the poor people see it in print for a few weeks they get used to it and do not remonstrate as violently as if the raise came without a warning.

But we want to put in a word here as to how milk may be seed to it and do not remonstrate as violently as if the raise came without a warning.

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head with a club and taking his purse and watch, and taking it away

tooth for a tooth.' Now, don't you think all of us-the robbed ones-are justified in retaliating—in taking it all back—that which has been taken from us—by the peaceful means of the ballot box? Sure!

Then, why don't your vote for Socialism? Vote to take back what has been taken.

A Business Administration

Business men in America need an administration that will guarantee to them increased profits in all lines of industry. For this purpose we require the election of men who may be depended upon not to pass any laws that will interfere with-

.. The right to employ women and children, who are cheaper than grown men. 2. The right to run our mines, railroads and factories as long hours as we find profitable.

give as short weight as market conditions will permit. 4. The right to charge such prices as we see fit for such goods service as we choose to give. 5. The right to operate houses of prostitution wherever we find

them profitable. The right to use such machinery and factory arrangements as we see fit, regardless of the killing or maiming of an occasional

7. The right to import cheap labor from Asia or any other

Start now to get results for November 8. We stand a good man I started as a clerk on fitteen shillings a week and today I own my own business.

Herdup—"I know, sir, but they have cash registers in all the shops now, "—

The start of the world, as a clerk on fitteen shillings a week and today I own my own business.

Herdup—"I know, sir, but they have cash registers in all the shops now, "—

St. Louis Sts

Herdup—"I know, sir, but they have cash registers in all the shops now,"—

St. Louis Sts

How Socialism Hurts the Union

BY BOBERT HUNTER

Ralph M. Easiey of the National Civic Federation gets a big, fat salary the very delightful task of destroying Socialism.

He has an enviable position. He is given plenty of money to spend and

he is allowed to give dinners to anybody and everybody

he is allowed to give dimers to anybody and everybody.

And the chief concern of Ralph is to prevent the Trade Unions from being destroyed by the Socialists.

From time to time, therefore, our friend Ralph writes an article and sends it to all the labor press. With the most serious face he warns unical men of the danger of Socialism.

Indeed, the Wall Street capitalists are so disturbed about the way Socialism is hurting the unions that they are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to warn the ignorant toilers of that great evil.

Well, here is some evidence that Easley has not cited:

Some months ago a Socialist alderman at Lead, South Dakota, went over to the bosses.

The miners are striking there against the Hearst Homestake mine and one of our leading Socialists decided to help Hearst out.

Now, if he had been a Democrat or a Republican that would have been the natural thing to do.

The unions would have passed resolutions denouncing him and he would have gone on as alderman of the city and as a scab for Hearst.

But the Socialists had in their hands the power to recall the alderman. In fact, before they elected him they got from him an undated resignation. They went, therefore, to the city council, presented his resignation and the Socialist alderman and Hearst scab lost his job.

Now, that is one case never cited by Mr. Easley to prove how Socialism butts the unions.

Now, that is one case never cited by Mr. Easley to prove how Socialism curts the unions.

Here's another: A few years ago there occurred in Milwaukee a big strike of the molders.

The employers attempted to import strike breakers and three hundred were actually brought to the city.

The employers then asked the city authorities for special police to defend these strike breakers.

The Socialists in the city council introduced a resolution commanding the

mayor to refuse police protection. They also called into the galleries of the city council practically all of the representatives of the trade union movement.

As a rescult they forced their resolution through, only one city councilman

daring to vote against it. As a result there were no scabs available to break that strike. That is another instance not cited by Mr. Easley to prove how Socialism hurts the

unions.

Well, here's still another. In 1899 James F. Carey, a Socialist member of the legislature of Massachusetts, introduced a little bill into the legislature. The bill provided that when an employer advertised for men he should state whether or not they were required for the purpose of breaking strikes. Socialist Jim introduced that bill every year for five years, but it did not go through. The Republican and Democratic politicians, for some reason, didn't like it.

And so it was not until this year, when another Socialist, named Morrill, went into the legislature, that the bill was again introduced.

By the combined efforts of the Socialists and trade unionists of Massachusetts the bill was enacted into law March 29 of this year. chusetts the bill was enacted into law March 29 of this year.

The act is as follows: "Section 1. If an employer, during the continuance of a strike among his employes, or during the continuance of a lockout or other labor trouble among his employes, publicly advertises in newspapers, or by posters or otherwise, for employes, or by himself or his agent solicits persons to work for him to fill the places of strikers be shall plainly and explicitly mention in such advertisement or oral or written solicitations that a strike, lockout or other labor disturbance exists.

"Section 2. If any person, firm, association or corporation values any provision of this act, he or it shall incur a fine not exceeding one hundred collars for each offense."

New that is another instance of how Socialism burts the unions.

Now, that is another instance of how Socialism hurts the unions.

It is a striking instance of how political action destroys the unions. It is a powerful arresting, conclusive demonstration of the implacable hatred Socialists have for the unions.

It is so perfect and complete a case that I am lost in wonder why Balph M. Easley of the Civic Federation does not gloat over the passage of that act.

Is He a Type?

BY HENRY E. ALLAN

In putting the hoisting apparatus in place in La Salle street for the construction of the subway some steel beams weighing about two tons were raised by a derrick into their place.

A workingman, who adjusted the rope, stood squarely under the beam all the time it was being lifted several feet in the air. Had the rope parted that sustained the beam the workman would have been crushed like an art beneath your heel. He could have stepped to one side and thus have avoided the danger of being crushed; but he was too indifferent for his own

safety to even so much as take two steps to protect his life. Is this workingman typical of the working class generally? Is a workman who will have no thought for the safety of his own life a normal human being? Is he?

The chances are that this working man, if he votes at all, votes

for those who oppress him and are doing everything in their power to keep him down to the disgraceful level of a mere working animal,

too indifferent to have a care for his own life.

Is he not to be pitied?

The Italian Immigrant An Answer to George D. Dorsey, Ph. D., L'L D. BY MY CYMBAL

Mr. Dorsey has written many lines concerning the "Camorra" and "Maffia," and by such lines expects to drive a heavy spike into the casket which is to hold the corpse of Italian immigration.

No person ever thought it necessary for the professor to discover such a coward: he stabs his enemy in the back. If that be true the laurels for the professor to discover such a coward: he stabs his enemy in the back. If that be true the laurels for the professor to discover such a coward: he stabs his enemy in the back. If that be true the laurels for the professor to discover such a coward: he stabs his enemy in the back. If that the made the styes for the Bohemians, the Irish, the Poles, the Lichuanians and the Jews' Did he make the grunts, does that mean that he made the styes for the Bohemians and the Jews' Did he make the grunts, does that mean that he made the styes for the Bohemians and the Jews' Did he make the grunts, does that mean that he made the styes for the Bohemians and the Jews' Did he make the grunting hole behind the store and the stabs his enemy in the Bohemians and the Jews' Did he make the grunting hole behind the store and the store an

for the professor to discover such gangs. The Italian himself gives them plenty of notoriety. The journals of Italy are not subserviant to the rich, as our newspapers are.

They aid the people in the fight against corruption. In every village tor(?) says that "there are more Italians on Madison street than Anglo-

CAGO," "UNSPEAKABLE MURDER
OF GIRL IN A RESORT PROTECTED BY POLICE" and this paragraph
to spice it all: "It was discovered
that one of the protecting influences,
which was keeping the arm of the law
off this white slave gang, was Mayor
Fred A. Busse, who is a habitue of
the Everleigh club, the notorious south
side resort."

What does the savant think of that?

What does the savant think of that?

What is in San Francisco, New
"The representative was rather a

what does the savant think of that?

And so it is in San Francisco, New
York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and other large cities. Who is
to blamg? Not the people, but capitalism, which is the mother of all coritalism, which is the mother of all cor-

3. The right to adulterate, misbrand or poison our goods or

to blams? Not the people, but capitalism, which is the mother of all corruption.

These facts of immorality and corruption have not been cited to discredit the United States, but to show that as the cause is universal, as is the effect, even the holiest of Christian nations. America, is not exempt.

Before closing this article a false-hood or two must be refuted. The professor from the Midway says that South Italy never produced a great man. That is true, if a great man means a trust magnate. If not, then here are a few judged fit for the heli of fame: Bruno, Campanelli, Piccini, Telesio, Messasi and P'Annuzio.

In his report of a trip through the Crait valley, in order to support his theory of the unsafety of property, he says that he saw only two farm houses in Italy. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In the same walley, in a single community, the relatives of the writer, alone, are scattered in some twenty farm houses.

Mr. Dorsey says that the Italian is subserviant. The answer to that must be left to the Italian capitalistic government, which knows better. He informs his readers that the pis makes the sty, and by analogy the Italian makes the stume.

If it be true that the Italian makes

If it be true that the Italian makes

k. He ought to be a sport—a gambler. Take a chance.

If you had won, he would have won. But now that he lost, he gat to be game and keep quiet; besides, the law is on your side yway. Any man that is fool enough to buy stock in any busiss under a competitive system ought to get beaten.

Now, do you see any difference between hitting a man on the difference is, you did it in the legal way.

They aid the people in the fight against corruption. In every village there is fighting between the rulers and the ruled on well drawn and definite lines. But in the United States how different it is! Here the tax how different it is! Here the tax dodger, the white slaver and the franchise grabber own not only the legislature, but also the free (7) and interpretation of the former be excluded from the United States because some of their countrymen keep barber shops and banana stands on Madison streat in Chicago?

In colose this recital, the Investigation of (7) says that "there are more Italians on Madison street than Anglo-Saxons." Inquiries have not been made as to the latter, but should the former be excluded from the United States because some of their countrymen have not only the legislature, but also the free (7) and instands on Madison street than Anglo-Saxons." Inquiries have not been made as to the latter, but should the former be excluded from the United States because some of their countrymen have not only the legislature, but also the free (7) and instance of their countrymen have not only the legislature, but also the free (7) and instance of their countrymen have not only the legislature, but also the free (7) and instance of their countrymen have not been made as to the latter, but should the former be excluded from the United States because some of their countrymen have not been made as to the latter, but should the free (7) and instance of their countrymen have not only the legislature, but also the free (7) and instance of their countrymen have not only the legislature, but also the free (7) and instance of t

Mr. Clemens?" "Best I ever tasted," said Mark Twain, as he wiped the dirt from his lips with his handkerchief."—Washing-ton Star.

WILLING TO BE THE GOAT Why should the spirit of mortal be ud?" quoted the impassioned orproud ?

Then he paused a moment to let it take effect.
"Weil," spoke up a half inebriated
man in the audience, "I'll be the goat.
Why should it?"—Chicago Tribune.

WITH AND WITHOUT The clerk in the music store was saying to Mrs. Newly Rich:
"We have a beautiful setting of the Mendelssehn's 'Spring Song Without Words' for two dollars," when to his astonished cars came the question:
"How much is it with the words!"

DISAPPOINTED

Clerk (expectantly)-Yes, sir!

country in Europe. The minds of the people are yet the minds of children.

As a nation it is impotent in war, a sluggard in science, a land of dead glories and of vain regrets, an anachronism, a mildewed memory, a reproach and a by-word among the countries of christendom.

Let us in America take warning from the fate that befell France, and the fate that is now Spain's. Journalism here has already been reduced to the level of a mere trade, and magazineism is rapidly becoming such. The hostility of reviewers in both these fields to really great books is often euough to discredit their authors in