BRITISH COAL KINGS LIKE ILLINON & 'BARONS,' WRITES L. ENGDAHL

London Telegraph Editorial Recalls Utterances of Subsidized Journals of Operators; Socialism Blamed

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

(Daily Socialist Special Correspondent.) Berlin, Germany, Sept. 12.—(By Mail.) With Kier Hardie, of the Independent Labor party of England, addressing Socialist campaign meetings in Ger many, great interest is being shown by man workers in the British Trade Union Congress, which opened at Sheffield, England, today.

While the British workers were hold field, preliminary to the opening of the congress, Kier Hardie of Engiand, Jean Jaures, editor of L'Humanite, the Socialist Daily of Paris, and Emile Van dervelde of Belgium spoke to a multitude of between 20,000 and 30,000 people. The Sunday demonstration had been planned by the Frankfort Socialists as part of the campaign now being waged to capture the seat in the Reichstag made vacant by the death of the last elected member, a national liberal.

Meet Difficulties

While the Germans are capturing seat fter seat in the national lawmaking ody, the English workers are meeting

At the Sunday meetings a resolution was passed protesting against the Ostorne judgment, and calling upon the government to give facilities for the passing of a bill legalizing the use of trade union fundament for collinal scanner. union funds for political propa-

The Osborne Decision

Osborne judgment is the most blow at the political activities of ade union movement of Great As the members of the English house of commons are not paid by the government, their sularies have heretofore been paid out of the trade

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"BE SOCIALISTS," SAYS STRAUBE

ing rousing Sunday heetings at Shef- Business Agent of Printing Trades Council So Advises Union Men

BY R. DVORAK

No man can be a union man and not be a Socialist as well. No man can be a union man and support any capitalist scab paper by subscribing for it. The working men are up against the real thing and might as well realize it There is the exploiter on one side and the exploited on the other, and it's up to the workingman to find out which side of the fence he is on and then fight with that side to the bitter end."

L. P. Stranbe, business agent of the Aiffied Printing Trades of America, hurled the above statement at a vast audience gathered in Pilsen Park Sunday afternoon and the applause received was deafening.

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Straube was one of the many speakers invited to address the union men and women their sularies have been found to their cambridge speakers invited to address the union men and women who were gathered in Pilsen Park as participants in the great labor demonstration of the Bohemian Central Labor Organizations. A court ruling against this necessarily cripples all the political activities of the works as other methods of raising the cessary funds have been found to be see effective.

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"It is not enough," Straube declared, "to win a strike and increase our things the proposed and the proposed

speeches which were made in High Hazel Park, where a demonstration was held after a big parade.

J. R. Clynes, M. P., speaking from one of the platforms, said that the very streets through which they had marched afforded striking proof of the necessity for the resolution.

"We have seen thousands of men, women and children," he said, "who be gan life with little hope of anything, went through life with little hope. Their lives are one monstrous toll for a small reward.

Poor Make the Wealth

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Minnesota—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, cooler tonight in south portion; frost tonight in west portion.

The two weeks' campaign for Social ism in the Chicago churches was opened. Sunday at the meeting of the Christian for industrial and political freedom. Then, again, there are died with little hope of anything, only too many men who buy scab-made to be account of the political freedom. Then, again, there are died with little hope. Their lives are constructed with little hope. Their lives are ticles.

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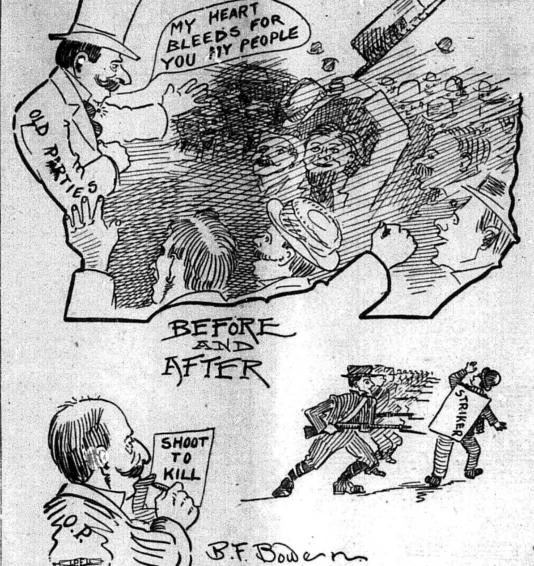
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"The poor make the wealth which the rich enjoy, keeping the workers in subjection and economic elavery. Trades along in this fight to read working, class papers—papers that so carned the subject." Was Jesus a Social standard, report of the company that the immensal to subject in the subject is was Jesus a Social standard, and unfaileringly support the cause of labor! Very few I am sorry to say the form the event of the company that the immensal to the company that the immensal to say the say the standard in the men must be backed unto men can you pick who are earnest sought to make the wealth which the rich endows the workers in subject in was Jesus a Social to a support of the cause of labor! Very few I am sorry to say the form the event of the company that the immensal as papers—papers that so canned the week the san account, and unfaileringly support the cause of labor! Very few I am sorry to say the form the event of the company of attending meetings of the New Jerusalem, P. O'Connor, Joseph Devil and Daniel Park Park and the New Jerusalem, P. O'Connor, Joseph Devil and Daniel Park Parish of the New Jerusalem, P. O'Connor, Joseph Devil and Daniel Park Parish of the New Jerusalem, P. O'Connor, Joseph Devil and Daniel Park Parish of the New Jerusalem, P. O'Connor, Joseph Devil and Daniel Park Parish of the New Jerusalem, P. O'Connor, Joseph Devil and Daniel Park Parish of the New Jerusalem, P. O'Connor, Joseph Parish and Daniel Park Parish of the New Jerusa

THE STORY FEATURE

The story, "A Life for a Life." which was amounced to appear in today's paper, will start with to-mo.row's issue. Don't miss the first

A short-story department is of spe-cial interest to young people. Push the Daily among the young folks. The story feature will help greatly.



CHURCH TALKS FOR SOCIALISM **WELL RECEIVED**

Opening Lecture of Rev. Ward's Campaign Meets

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—An important agreement has been completed between British banks and the Russian minister of finance, which provides for the construction of a network of railways in the Caucasus, according to s report by Consul Albert Haistead at Birmingham, England.

Construction of these railways, it is declared, includes the long-proposed line between Armivar and Touapse, to consul Haistead states that it is understood that all the material used in the bur ding of the new roads will be supplied by British concerns.

BREWMASTERS IN CONVENTION

c. m. is as rotows: Chicago and Vicinity—Showers this afternoon or tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; slightly cooler tonight; moderate and probably brisk variable winds. Illinois and Missouri-Local rains to night; Tuesday partly cloudy; cooler to

Indians-Unsettled, with showers tonight or Tuesday; colder.

Lower Michigan—Showers tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday. Upper Michigan—Showers tonight and Tuesday; colder in west portion tonight.

Wisconsin-Local rains tenight; Tuesday partly cloudy; slightly cooler to-night.

more the entire population of Ireland mercial Telegraphers' Union No. 1 of will have emigrated to the United Chicago, who will try to adjust the grievances of the men with the com-

peal for help.
"Once Ireland has home rule, her peo

"The will prove to be the effective machinery by means of which our grievances will be remedied." The trades union of organized abor her tender unions are only realizing the proper functions of organized abor.

There is nothing to prevent them from working for the solution of those great problems, social and economic, for which Socialists whe are not trade unions."

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Questions Judge's Right

Will Thorne, M. P., another speaker, questionsed the right to any judge to the majority of the union.

"What could be said of such judges" remains the such as there is an expectation of the profit while capital gets 5 per cent. This is not hing more not less the masters, which is prejudiced, and the most prevent which could be said of such judges. The saked. They are drawn from the moneyed class, which is prejudiced and the profit of the working class of the Erithia liter.

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bearable: therefore, be it "Resolved. That we, employes of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company here assembled, do hereby condemn the desage assembled, do hereby condemn the desage by the corporation of our constitutional and fundamental rights, and its policy of compelling the relinquishment of the sitting bags to keep the children's feet warm. In the morning the pupils will receive but milk and crackers.

Revere, and only 15 years old, was being congratulated upon accomplishing the feat, coming ashore smiling and strong. She was only eight minutes and fourteen seconds in making the swim which scores of the hardiest swimmers have attempted in vain.

THREE TRAINMEN KILLED

THREE TRAINMEN AND ALL ALED (BY United Press Associations)

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 26.—Three trainmen were killed in a head-on colision at Herman, Mo., this morning between passenger and freight trains on the Missouri Pacific railroad. Engineer William Murphy and Pireman James West, of St. Louis, and an express measures are dead.

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending temorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows: FOR JUSTICE

Keymen Demand Reinstatement of Men Discharged for Union Activity

graphers employed by the Postal Tele graph company, in the Masonic Tem ple Sunday, resolutions were passed condemning the action of the company and the entire matter will be placed in the hands of a committee from the Com

be company has almost without excep-peotion compelled its employes to sign the and following abridgement of their rights:

Anti-Union Pledge

'I am not a member of any unlos and I hereby agree not to join any unt) the interests of the said company while in its employ.' And, "Whereas. The course pursued by our

heated soap stone will be put in the bottoms of the sitting bags to keep the children's feet warm. In the morning the pupils will receive but milk and crackers.

GIRL SWIMS CHANNEL

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.—Many years ago the famous Captain Webb tried to swim Hull Gut at high water and was tweed ashore, vanquished. Today Annie Morceroft, one of the prettiest girls in Revere, and only 15 years old, was being congratulated upon accomplishing the feat, coming ashore smiling and TYPOS DECIDE ON POLLING

"IRON HEEL" FOR **GERMAN SOCIALISTS?**

Secret Military Circular Is Read, Show! ing Plan to Attack Party Members If They Alter Government

TEDDY OWES \$100,000 TG RAILROAD

Presidential Tours of Roosevelt Charged to Advertising; Protest Made

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26 .- In spite of be public agitation that has been going on for years, headed by the trust-busting Roosevelt "to curb the trusts" and eliminate "corrupt political practices," it now develops, in a letter from John H. Devine of Priladelphia to President themselves in case of a revolutionary success Lireatening the overthrow of ing Roosevelt "to curb the trusts" and James McCrea of the Pennsylvania railwas the largest recipient of railroad passes from that notorious corruptor of ennsylvania politics, the Pennsylvania

the president of the Pennsylvania rail-road, requesting explicit information concerning certain semi-official rumors that the railroad has an unpaid account against Theodore Roosevelt amounting to \$100,000. For Private Use

This unpaid account is for special rains which were furnished for President Rossovett's bear hunts, his turkey hunts, his et-em-alive, lion-killing expeditions, for his social engagements, his home goings and comings, and for the transportation of his friends, his servants, his horses and goods.

The officials of the benign Pennsylvania do not publicly admit that Mr. Roosevelt owes the corporation anything. They say the transportation was furnished as a matter of course without any expectation of payment. The "account" against Mr. Roosevelt it was understood was for immunity and charged up to advertising just the same as the insurance contributions in New York were charged to that account.

The letter of Mr. Deviae is as follows:

Toddy Owes \$100,000

"Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22, 1910.—Mr. James McCrea, president Pennsylvania Raliroad company, Philadelphia. Dear sir:

"As a stockholder of the Pennsyl vania railroad I have been greatly surprised to learn there is an account, long overdue, for transportation furnished by it to Theodore Roosevelt. It is a matter of quite general knowledge, so I learn, that this account amounts to make than \$100,000.

"Whether the person owing such active of the delegates to the congress, that the secret military circular will cause a furore all over Germany, it is expected. And the upshot of this sensation will be according to the sentiment of the delegates to the congress, that the sonarchy will be weakened ablu more, while the Socialist strength will be increased. For in Germany, it is pointed out, the strength of Socialism increases every time the government promulgates a stringent measure.

Carr Denounced

count be a president or a former president, or whoever he may be, the interests of the Pennsylvania railroad, it

informed, and if so, is there any reason way this debt should not be paid? "Will you also kindly inform me what steps have been taken, if any, in behalf of the company to collect the amount due and what prospect there is, if any, of its settlement?"

"Very truly yours-John H. DE-VINE.."

Northern and Union Pacifics also were "generously patronized" for favors. These advertising accounts enter into all over the country, before the Inter-state Commerce Commission which is now hearing the evidence both in New York and Chicago, trying to determine the justice and reasonableness of these increases.

NEW LIGHT ON MURDER

(By United Press Associations.)

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. CS.—Despite the statement made to the police by Marie Messerschmidt, a nu.e. admitting that she had knowledge of an operation performed by Dr. James Grant upon Eva Swan, whose body was found buried under a vacant house here Friday, Dr. Grant today refused to make any further statement regarding the case.

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Miss Messerschmidt's declaration that "Robert Thompson, known as "Dr. Grant," after the girl's death cut off the girl's feet and buried the body in a house on Eureka street, after stuffing the corpse in a trunk, is regarded as the strongest evidence yet obtained by the polite.

HASKEYL CASE PROCEEDS

(By United Press Associations.)

McAlester, Okla., Sept. 26.—Overruling a motion to refile demurrer in the case against Governor Haskell and others in the Muckoges town lot fraud cases, on the ground that objection actively actived resident when proceed in attempted.

Magdeburg, Sept. 26.-This city is today stirred with discussion over the disclosure by Delegate Heyn, who, besecret circular which the commander of the seventh army corps sent to his troopers, giving directions for an at-tack on the Socialists in the event that

troopers, giving directions for an attack on the Socialists in the event that the Socialists carry a majority of the Reichstag elections and seek to change the form of government.

Not since the sack of this city and the slaughter of 20,000 of the citizens in 1631 started into flame the thirty years of war, which finally involved civilized Europe, has there been such consternation here.

The plan as unfolded by Heyn shows that instructions were given in secret circular for storming the homes of Socialists. Some of the Socialists at the convention were angry, others regarded the circular as the dream of a military fanatic, still others saw in it the unrestrained brutality of German militarism.

These opinions are shared by the townspeaple. The party at the convention reported a dues-paying membership of 720,000 and casts a vote of 3,500,000.

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The general has worked out a detailed plan for storming the homes of Socialists. Machine guns, the order reads, are to be used unsparingly. That no heaitancy should be shown in dealing with the "internal enemy" is the spirit of the circular.

Deviating from the war measures in case of revolutionary success, the circular goes on to give the officers a lesson in "prevention" of revolutionary demonstrations.

It is a well known fact that the German army is today the recruiting school for Socialism. Peasant yor the who are unaffected by the spirit of the Socialist movement prior to entering the army, upon leaving the military service, are full-fiedged, Socialists. To stop this growth of Socialists. To stop this growth of Socialists ideas among soldiers, the general proposes a very effective measure. It reads:

Fears the Army

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Czar Deno

The congress adopted today a long resolution offered by Liebknecht pro-testing against the reception to and the presence of the Czar of Russia in Gerpresence of the Cast of mussia in deciminal" to leave the country and no longer besimized German territory.

The resolution had reference to the sojourn of the Czar and Czarina at the Castle of Frieberg in Hesse.

BY A POLICE

Chief of Police Steward vesterday 1 gan investigating the shooting of 12year-old James Reilly, 2919 N. Spalding avenue, by Policeman Jacob Lozenz of the Rawson street station, the second

shooting of a boy by a policeman with-in a period of a few weeks. Reilly, with three other boys, was playing at the corner of Ashland ave-nue and Division street when Patrol-

Frightened at the approach of the officer the boys ran down Ashland avenue. Reilly being the slowest of foot soon was outdistanced.

The policeman shouted to the fleeing boys to stop, but with each call their frightened speed increased. Finally Lorenz fired at them and Reilly fell. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where it was said he would recover.

BOY DIES IN FIRE

WIDOW DOESN'T APPEAR

With a long white ribbon fluttering, from a buttonhole in his coat, John Melster, a farmer from Joptin, Mo., walted in Union station for the arrival of his bride to be who had promised to

Detectives were sent to the address, but no one giving that name was found

MONEY DRIVING COUNTRY MAD
Members of the St. Marks' Episcopal
Church are today wondering if Rev. Dr.
William Wilson had in mind the now
famous, message: "Whose Looney
Now?" in taking as his text for yesterday's sermon, "Who Are Insane?" and
plcturing Americans in the clutches of
money manis and finding recreation in money mania and finding recreation in generate luxury.
'Statistics show that the percentage

of insanity is increasing far in excess of the increase in population," said Dr. Wilson. "In this country we have the insane man at his worst. The American has he more insanity and the more of the world's goods he accrues the more of the world's goods he accrues the more of the world's goods he accrues the more of ments and a display of western innovational Industrial Administration there is a slackening of spiritual tions never before known in China.

DOMESTIC

TEN CHINESE FOR U. OF W.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 26.—The enrollment of Chinese students at the University of Wisconsin has been materially increused by the recent arrival of tan students direct from the Orient. There are now some thirty men from China in the institution, many of them being in the engineering college.

WALSH COLLAPSES

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Leavenworth Kans. Sept. 26.—John R

Waish, prisoner No. 6861 in the United
States penitentiary here, is confined to
his bed as the result of a visit from his
wife and son, Robert W. Walsh, Saturday, when they came to obtain his signature to the papers in the settlement
of the former financier's affairs, in seeking to gather up the remnants of his
former fortune after having affected a former fortune after having affected a settlement with creditors.

EMPLOYES AID BOADS

New York, Sept. 26.—Delegates representing 308,000 men employed in railway transportation service, at a conference bere decided actively to join the railroads in the campaign for increased freight rates. The interstate commerce commission will be appealed to and if necessary the organized brotherhoods will participate in state and national politics.

GIVES HIM OCEAN TRIP

New York, Sept. 26.—E. H. Carlisle of Point Pleasant, N. J., is so unwilling to trust the case of fifty Rhode Island Red hens he possesses to anyone else that he is going to take them with him on a cruise. He also believes that an ocean trip will make the hens lay more eggs.

OPEN NEW "BUSINESS"

New York, Sept. 26.—To make model office boys is the object of a new project, the husiness boys' school, which has been started in the West Side tenement district. The course of study will point out the velue of courtest, respect and obedience to employers and will endeavor to teach the proper methods of doing the simpler things which every office boy is called upon to do.

TARM CONGRESS OPENS OCT. 3

several from other parts of the country fought before, having met in New Orther insurgent or standpatter, all time. three members of the United States congress, representatives of six formula. gross, representatives of six foreign na-ticus and heads of federal and state de-partments and transportation companies, se chiists, experimental and prac-tical agriculturists and development

BUSINESS

Cleveland, O., Sept. 26.—Donald P. Stubbs, general agent of the Union Pacific in Cleveland and son of J. C. Stubbs of Chicago, tonight has only a "fighting chance" to recover from the revolver wounds self-indicted. Both the wounded man and his father insist the wounded man and his father insist that the shooting was accidental, described to the machine was smashed to splinters.

RUBBER INDUSTRY IN MALAY MAKING GIGANTIC STRIDES was accidental, described to splinters. that the shooting was accidental, despite the pelice report of attempted suicide.

FIRE ORIGIN DISPUTED

Insurance companies which carried a total of \$27,000 in fire and burglar risk policies on the Hinsdale house and its contents, owned by W. E. Muse, credit man for John V. Farwell & Co. began as investigation to determine the origin of the fire which burned the structure to the ground early Saturday morning. Mr. Muse asserts that burglars set fire to the house after they had threatened him with death, rifled his residence, and earried away valuable furnishings and silverware. City Marshal John Nieholson contradicts the burglar theory.

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POLITICAL

STEALING PLANKS

Boy dies in fire

Because she was unable to speak English, the six-year-old son of Mrs. John
Koziniek, was suffocated in a tenement fire here early Sunday morning. The distressed mother did her best to make the police and firemen understand her, but by the time an interpreter was brought and the knowledge that the boy was asleep in an upstears room had been imparted, the lad had been suffocated by the smoke.

STEALING PLANKS

Madison, Wis. Sept. 25.—Conferences of Republican leaders were held here over the framing of the plattorm to be dopted at the state amount to suffocate the fire over the framing of the plattorm to be dopted at the special form the fire over the framing of the plattorm to be dopted at the state amount to be proposed.

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WIDOW DOESN'T APPEAB

CALL ON THE BOSS

(By United Press Associations.) Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28.—When Col. Roosevelt rolls into this village late this of his bride to be who had promised to accompany him to the Missouri ranch. He waited more than three hours, but it was not until he was questioned by Special Policeman Higgins that he expressed anxiety and wondered what had become of the "charming Mra Ella Engleman, 801 West Monroe street," who lad "begged him to come."

Detectives were sent to the address. afternoon one of his first callers will L. Lou Payne of Chatham, one of the leadsisting that they have control

Payne will sak Roosevelt not to force an issue on the temporary chairman-ship. He will point out that the vast majority of the up-state delegates want Sherman to act as chairman, and will explain to Roosevelt that the turning down of Sherman will harm the party nore than anything that may be put in or omitted from the platform.

FOREIGN

DICKINSON LEAVES PEKIN

ADVERTISE WARSHIPS

Hamburg, Sept. 26.—The Nachrichten says that with a view of advertising German skill in building warships, the new draadnought Von der Tann is going on a cruise of several months in South. South American waters, calling espe cially at ports of countries now creating or strengthening their navies.

MAY GUARD CANAL

Paris, Sept. 28.—The Temps, discussing the intention of the United States to fortify the Panama Canal, admits the right of that country to do so and at-tributes the disquietude in England and Japan on this score to fears as to the real purpose of the American govern-

CHOLERA GRIPS NAPLES

Naples, Sept. 26.—The epidemic of cholera here has attrilized the most alarming proportions and energetic measures are being taken by the gov-ernment health officials to combat the ernment health officials to combat the disease. Fifty deaths occurred within

twenty-four hours.

The government, which up to the present has persistently declined to recognize the existence of cholers, has now admitted that the disease which has caused such havoc within the last two weeks is cholera of the virulent As

SPORT

QUARTERBACKS IMPORTANT (By United Press Associations; Coach Stagg, of the University of Chicago, said today that he was not sur-prised at the lack of novelties in Saturday's games. He declared the quar-terbacks were every bit as important as before and he takes no stock in the belief that the quarrerbacks will be le-significant in this year's games. He says a great many games will depend on the quarterbacks as heretofore, but in other cases the quarterback will only be a halfback.

ARRANGE MILWAUKEE BOUT

Johnny Coulon and Earl Deming, both of Chicago, will fight in Milwauk FARM CONGRESS OPENS OCT. 3
Spokane, Wash. Sept. 26.—Governors
of five Northwestern states and possibly
several from other parts of the country
tought before, having met in New Orthe boys has taken on a couple of pounds of weight.

SOX CLIMBING TO SIXTH

Those rejuvenated White Sox will toexperts from numerous districts in the United States and Canada will attend the fifth dry farming congress in Spoken. Oct. 2 to 6.

Five billion acres of land in America.

AVIATOR INJURED

Cotton supply large

Washington, Sept. 26.—A census cotton report issued today shows that the total supply of cotton for the year ended August II, 1810, was 31,383,585 running bales. The distribution is 6,339,028 bales exported and 4,707,117 bales consumed.

STURBS NEAR DEATH

Cleveland, O., Sept. 26.—Donald P. Stubbs, general agent of the Union

Chy United Free Associations.)

SPEAKS ON SOCIALIBM

"The Gospel and Socialism" was the subject of a sermon preached by the Rev. Austin Hunter in the Jackson win the \$30,000 prize of the Quentin, 81 miles from Paris, or nearly half the distance to Brussels, Loridan's biplane capized when at a great height and fell to the ground. Loridan and the passenger he was carrying were both in jured and the machine was smashed to splinters.

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ority of the Republican candidates for

CHANGE SOCIETY AT ONCE SAYS HONOLULU, H. I.

Take Over Industry, Give Toilers Homes, Enforce Peace, Demand Islanders

Honolulu, Sept. 2 .- (By Mail.) -- The Socialists here have passed the following resolution and sent it to the national office of the Socialist party in

"Whereas, The capitalist system, in he process of evolution, has reached the stage where production has become socialized in a high degree and where most of the wealth owned by the capi-talist class is in actual possession of the working class, while the former holds nothing but paper certificates,

"Whereas, Therefore, the time has arrived for the International Socialis movement to inaugurate a line of con-structive work looking to the expro-priation of the capitalist class and the establishment of the co-operative com-monwealth; be it, therefore, "Resolved, That the National Execu-

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Peking, Sept. 26.—The visits of Jacob

M. Dickinson, the American secretary of

M. Dickinson and M. Dickinson an

Committee' for the purpose of regulat-ing production and distribution. It shall be the duty of this committee to prepare a complete plan for the organiza-tion of co-operative industry. This work to be varried on with the help of na-tional and local sub-committees. After this plan shall have reached a stage where the transformation may be ef-fected without serious hindrance, the following program of expropriation to he submitted to popular vote under the auspices of the Socialist parties:
"2. "Disarmament—All soldiers shall

peaceably leave their posts and report for work as directed.

"3. Expropriation of Land Owners—

Destroy all public records referring to land ownership; the workers to retain temporarily possession of their present abodes and refuse payments of rents. "4. Exprepriation of Money Owners— Outlaw and repudiate all debts.

"5. Expropriation of Industrial Owners—All workers to continue work as usual and to hold their finished product subject to the orders of the industrial

"(Signed) J. ROSENSTEIN,

DEBS WILL SPEAK AT BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

Veteran Socialist Will Talk on Socialism and Living Issues

Belleville, Ill., Sept. 26.—Eugene V.
Debs will speak on "Socialism and Living Issues" at the Lyriz theater here

There are five branch's of the Social-ist party in this city and a campaign of organization is being pushed.

G. O. P. CAMP

Republican nominees for congress are to have the support of the National Republican Congressional committee. Furthermore, the attacks on the insurgents must be stopped and, though their views may not be in accord with the must be stopped and, though their views may not be in accord with the standpat crowd, they must be given el-

This was the word sent out today, following the conference by members of the congressional committee here last

insurgent nominee.

"The Gospel and Socialism" was the subject of a sermon presched by the Rev. Austin Hunter in the Jackson Boulevard Christian church. He declared that the church must transform

tion of society upon the basis of co-operation rather than competition," he tion of society upon the basis of cooperation rather than competition." he
said. "It is primarily an economic
movement; yet economics and morals
are closely related. To a large extent
the Socialistic principle aiready obtains
in the church, in the home and in our
schools, all of which are conducted upon
a collective rather than an individualistc hasis.

"DEUTSCHEE TAG." CELEBRATED
"Deutscher tag," or German day, was
celebrated by 8,000 German-Americans
in the Collseum Sunday afternoon and
the first German colony in German
town, Pa., Oct. 15, 1683.

CATHOLICS WILL SHOW STEENOTH

SEARCH FOR GIRL'S SLAYER

. (By United Press Associations.)

Goderich, Unt., Sept. 26.—Citizens and farmers today are aiding the provincial police in a detarmined assort for the murderer of Elizabeth Angerson, 16 years aid, whose mutilated body was found in the cellar of a deserted house on the outskirts of the town late yesterday. The girl's throat had been cut from ear to ear, the wound having the appearance of having been made with as are.

BOOSEVELT ENTERS FRAT

WHITNEY OF THE CAMBRIAN SOCATES OF THE CAMBRIAN OF THE CAMBRIA

AT DALEELL, ILLINOIS, POLE

Ladd. III. Sept. 28.—A rousing meeting was held at Daixell, III., on the 23rd by Organizer Joseph Carney, following the primary election, in which the vote stood: Socialat 48: Republicans, 25: and Democrats, 5. The local party members are full of enthusiasm and twenty-six of them signed the secretary's latat to become members as soon as they get on their feet, after the long strike siege. Lingi Leonetti, one of the live wires, said we are all setting next to the game of the capitalists in the selection of local "good fellows" to keep us divided, and we are going to put "Paddy" Carr and Frank Castle in the legislature and capture the local government next spring, and while local government next spring and while unions, while their attitude toward all the local movement lagged during one great strike we will never let it go italist is that no faith need be kept

Brewery Union ENDS MEETING

\$100 Given to Daily Socialist; Unions Thanked by the Delegates

With three cheers for the Internation al Union and for International Socialism reverberated through the halls and corridors of the North Side Turners headquarters on North Clark street, the eighteenth convention of the Interna tional Union of the United Brewer; Workmen of America adjourned to mee

again two years hence in Denver. Before adjourning. however. rewery workers again showed their olors by donating to seven labor and servation cocalist papers in the United States weeks ago. Socialist ; The Chicago Daily Socialist was one of the papers which was in-cluded in the list. Chairman Phillipi opened the morn-

ing session and because of the ability he showed in handling the previous sesions he was again elected chairman o the day, with Delegate Wm. Deenar of Chicago as vice chairman. Several matters of minor importance were posed of, including a raise in the salary of the editor of the Brauer Zeitung (which will soon be named the Braurearbeiter Zeitung), to \$5 a week more than he is now receiving.

Kugler Makes Motion

The question of how best to handle the situation came before the meeting and on motion of International Organizer A. J. Kugler the matter was re ferred to the International Executive Board. Delegate Delsier of Los Angeles outlined the conditions in the "City Angels," and Delegate Emil Muri of San Francisco also made an explicit repor of how the strike was brought abou and how the strike is now being con-

Unions Are Thanked

A vote of thanks was extended to the various local unions in Chicago for their excellent entertainment they had pro-vided for the delegates during their stay

WHITE ON STAND IN BRIBE CASE

In figuring that they have gained a victory in the stand taken formally by by the congressional committee to boost insurgent candidates with campaign funds and pork-barrel patronage, the Republican insurgents have in reality received \$1,000 for his vote for Lori-surrendered to the standpatters through the compromise.

Whether insurgent or standpatter, all time.

MAY NAME HAVENS FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK

kane, Oct. 3 to 6.

Wive hillon acres of land in America.

France, Germany, Russia, British South champs and declare nothing can stop the Sox now, and that after cinching the feated for re-election in Minnesota, starting the Sox now, and that after cinching the feated for re-election in Minnesota, starting the state contents are represented by the delegates. Cleveland's place.

430 Sox fans are enthusiastic, follow the congressional committee here last arrival of many of the lesser lights in the democratic party for the state contents. The state of the ball rolling by announcing that the conference by members of Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 26.—With the arrival of many of the lesser lights in the democratic party for the state contents are represented by the delegates. Cleveland's place. spring, will be the democratic nomine

I. C. CLEANING UP

Cleaning of the Illinois Central rail the road right of way in the vicinity of asson de-de-de which caused a meeting of protest to our be held Thursday, was started yeater-day by the railroad company. Two cars hus were filled with rotten ties, scrap tron, was the view barrels and other rubbish, which have sent been the desired. een piled in the view of residents near

"DEUTSCHER TAG" CELEBRATED

CATHOLICS WILL SHOW STRENGTH Madrid, Spain, Sept. 26.—The central committee of the clericals has received a message from Pope Pins X, through Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, sutherizing the holding of open-air masses and Catholic demonstrations next Sunday. The message also contained the apostolic blessing.

WILSON DIES

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Sept. 28.—Francis H. (Vilvoi, member of congress from the third
New York district from 1883 to 1897, and
then postmaster for forpostmas and the postmas is dead
of heart disease. Wilson was president
of the Union League Club of Brook-

LONDON PAPER ATTACKS LABOR

(Continued from page one.)

official organ of the Illinois Coal Opera tors' association

"In some districts these people," continues the editorial, "have been using gross violence towards non-unionists and intimidating them into joining the

with the exploiter of lator.
"Such disgraceful speeches as those
in which Mr. Kier Hardie, for example, have repeatedly acused the owners of the Whitehaven mine of sealing up of the Whitehaven mine of sealing up the bianing pit in order to save their coal, when imprisoned miners were still alive within it, are bound to kindle an anarchical spirit." It claims, concluding that "he (Hardle) and his fellows have set themselves to destroy the trained discipline of labor in its relations to capital."

Grave Misfortune

The Telegraph concludes its editorial as follows: "Unfortunately, the Socialist element at the Trade Union Congress has been in the ascendant for the last few years and such mischievers." ous spouting as that of Mr. Will Thorne who denounced the landlord and cap-italis, as 'the common enemy,' and attacked the judges as being drawn from the moncyed class, with all its proju-dices against organized labor,' may be more to the taste of the parliament of

CONTROL JF RESOURCES ROBLEM FOR CONGRESS

rigation congress opened its session this afternoon, the stage was set for a re-newal of the fight between the advocates of federal and state control of the natural resources that rent the con-servation congress at St. Paul a few

A large number of notable men are here to participate in the debate which is expected tonight. Although generally the delegates are talking peace and endeavoring to get the states' rights and federal control men together on some kind of a compromise, there is a ceiling that the fight will go on.

AVIATOR BADLY HURT
(United Press Cable.)
Domodossols, Italy, Sept. 26.—
Doctors were hastly summoned today
for a consultation over George Chavez, for a consultation over George Chaves the Peruvian aviator who was danger ously injured by the falling of his aeroplane last Friday, after making the first flight over the Alps. Chavez' condition was much worse today and it is now feared that his recovery is impossible.

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The Federated Improvement Association condemns the service of the Automatic and urges that the service of both companies be consolidated.

The following article from the Los Angeles Examiner of September 2nd tells the story:

"At the monthly meeting of the Federated Improvement Association last night, in the Chamber of Commerce Building, two resolutions, aimed at the telephone service in Los Angeles, were unanimously adopted. The resolutions follow:

"WHEREAS, The service of the Home Telephone Company is not satisfactory since the installation of the so-called automatice phone, and,

"WHEREAS, The plan, scheme and policy of the automatic phone is to reduce the operating expenses of the company at the increased expense and inconvenience of the user thereof, and thereby putting not only exhorbitant rates upon the subscriber, but now compels him, by reason of said automatic, practically to repair and keep in repair his own phone, or said company will continuously ignore its rights under its contract with the city to keep all phones in first-class order for the public service; and, therefore, be it

"RESOLVED, That we, the Federated Improvement Associ-ation, do hereby petition the Honorable Mayor and City Council to pass an ordinance for such negligence, so that there shall be deducted monthly from the legal monthly rates of the sub-scribers for each such neglect on its part, the following sums: For each neglect occurring in office phones, \$1.00, or if prolonged to a day, \$1.00 for each day; for residence phones, 50 cents, same as above; and,

"WHEREAS, There are two telephone companies operating in the City of Los Angeles; and,

"WHEREAS, It is for the public interest that the greatest possible service and use can be secured from said systems; therefore, be it

"RESOLVED. That we hereby petition the Honorable Mayor and City Council that all necessary steps and action be immediately taken to secure the switching, transfer end interchange of telephonic messages from one company to the other, and that said companies be compelled to install necessary apparatus; therefore, be it further

"RESOLVED, That if both said companies do not agree in writing on or before September 30, 1910, to voluntarily make such switching of messages from one company to the other, then that the Honorable Council at the next election in November submit to the election. then that the Honorabie Council at the next election in November submit to the election of this city the proposition of whether or not the sitizens will agree to use exclusively the phones of one company, and, if so, which company will be preferred, so that a decision may be made."

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ualist. Now he is a Socialist-WHY? His reasons for the change are given in a series of illustrations—typical injustices which he has observed and been called upon to investigate in his observed and been called upon to investigate in his capacity as a newspaper man during the last thirty years. His method of explanation is by giving the illustration, tracing this specific injustice home to its generic origin, and then sanely and convincingly pointing out how the same cruefty is of necessity practised the world over and in all walks of life. He does not limit himself to mere vague assertions; everyone of his assertions is set forth with facts, figures, dates and names—all of which are capable of being verified in the authentic sources which he indicates.

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JOINERS VOTE FOR DELEGATES TO A. F. OF L.

Spend Saturday Visiting Iowa State Agricultural College

Des Moines, In., Sept. 26.-The sixteenth biennial convention of the Carpenters and Joiners of America is selecting by Australian ballot the seven delegates who will represent the organ ization at the American Federation of Labor convention in St. Louis in No- Pittsburg Glass Company's vember, and the five delegates to the convention of the Building Trades Department at the same time. The contestants are as follows:

A. F. of L. Delegates

President William D. Huber, D. P. Rolland of Cincinnati, W. B. Macfarlane of Buffalo, Samuel Botterill of Mont-

of Des Moines.

B. T. D. Delegates

John T. Cosgrove of Elizabeth, N. J., James Kirby of Chicago, Frank G. Simmons of Baltimore, Secretary Frank Duffy, James Hopkins of Buffalo, L. B. Ragan of San Francisco, D. F. Featherston of Chattanoora, Tenn, L. W. Lloyd of Washington, D. C., William Grieving of William D. Watson of Omaha.

Saturday Was Holiday

On Saturday the delegates to the convention declared a holiday and 500 of them accepted the invitation of the strike headquarters yesterday beging the union officers to sign agreed the invitation of the strike headquarters yesterday at the strike headquarters yesterday beging the union officers to sign agreed the invitation of the strike headquarters yesterday begging the union officers to sign agreed the invitation of the strike headquarters yesterday begging the union officers to sign agreed the invitation of the strike headquarters yesterday begging the union officers to sign agreed the invitation of the strike headquarters yesterday begging the union officers to sign agreed.

Local committees had been preparing the was said yesterday that some of a NOTHER FIRM GIVES

their residence at the college shook
their heads in surprise over the decorated army of instruders, while the hogs
WORKERS TO CO-OPE and sheep seemed little perturbed by the invasion. As a whole the institu-tion made a very sympathic impression as it is the one place in the world where

Several errors crept into the last report of the convention, through exigencies in our reportorial denartment, which the Daily Socialist desires to correct. We stated Delegate Hopkins of Buffalo was district attorney. Hopkins is district secretary no district secr Buffalo was district attorney. Hopkins of false promises of the government, the employes of the deserman law. Arthur A. Quinn who was unanimously nominated to succeed himself as first vice president of the organization, is from Perth Amboy N. J., and not from Chicago. General Treasurer Themas Neale is from Chicago and not St. Louis.

Labora Supplied MAY BE

OUT OFF BY RAILWAY STRIKE

Paris, Sept. 26.—Distracted by the false promises of the government, the employes of the Western Railway are in a mood that bodes ill to the stomachs of the entire city should they take of the step of general strike and direct action in order to bring the government to terms.

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Upon the suggestion of President John P. Tobin of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International union, nineteen of the local islor unions of Brockton, Mass, re laying out the preliminaries for establishing a distributing warehouse from which to sell, slightly above cost, hoes, groceries and other necessuries of fig. The warehouse is to be located that the center of the city, and shoes, and and clothing are to be purchased in large quantities for cash and sold discript to the consumers.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT;
DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE SLATE WORKERS

remen, Stn., 7, 275 La Salle st. rment Wkrs., 23, 1901 W. North sv. sulers, 27, 418 N. Clark. d Carriers, 4, 814 W. Harrison. d Carriers, 178, Harlem & Madison.

GLAZIERS TIE

Men Are Walking Out

of Buffalo, Samuel Botterill of Montclair, N. J. Secretary Frank Duffy, W. striking glaziers yesterday partially S. Deuel of Chicago, Benjamin Fried of tied up the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company of City, W. J. Kelley of Pittsburg, A. M. Copeland of Atlanta, O. L. Bradford of Pueblo, W. H. Blair of Minneapolis, A. M. Schwartz of Allegent of Minneapolis, A. M. Schwartz of Minneapolis, A. M. Schwartz of Allegent of Minneapolis, A. M. Schwartz of Minneapolis, A. M. Schwartz of Minneapolis, A. M. Schwartz of Allegent of Minneapolis, A. M. Schwartz of Allegent of Minneapolis, A. M. Schwartz of Minneapolis, A. M. Schwartz of Minneapolis, A. M. Schwartz of Minneapolis, A New York, Sept. 24 .- (By Mail.)-The

College situated at Ambies out on the Interurban ratiroad.

Local committees had been preparing the plans for the visit for some time past and as a result the inspection of the extensive plant under the guidance of the students and instructors proved not settle soon. The builders are urging the glass bosses to sign up with the union, as they are anxious to have a very interesting diversion.

When the guests arrived the cows, the union, as they are angious to have builts; stallions and mares who make their unfinished buildings completed.

WORKERS TO CO-OPERATE tion made a very sympathic impression — At the convention of the International as it is the one place in the world where it can be said that science, farming and industry work harmoniously hand in hand.

See Butter Made — Rochester, W. 1., Sept. 20. Hy Main as the convention of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, an address was made by M. O. Sullivan, international president of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Work-The student were found employed in several capacities, both in at house works and in the monster barns. They busy themselves at the control of the good will and support of his organization, which has 15,000 members.

works and in the monster barns. They busy themselves at the carpenters' bench, in the blacksmith shop as well as in the foundry.

The secret of turning milk into butter was illustrated to the delegates and the entire scene impressed one of the delegates as a Bellamy "Socialistic dream" in the making.

On Friday night the delegates were the guests of the Des Moines Building Trades Council and many elaborate speeches were listened to, among them one from Daniel Featherstone of New Danie Sent 25 This delegate were the form Daniel Featherstone of New Danie Sent 25 This delegate were continued to press their claims.

STILL STRIKE

Bosses Doing Their Best to Force Union to Yield

Arvonia, Va., Sept. 26.-The Slate Workers' union of this place is still on strike against the bosses and is de termined not to yield.

On May 31 the contract expired and

On May 31 the contract expired and the men presented pew proposals, which included a raise of pay, a demand for the abolition of the company doctor and a demand that apprentices, after herving their allotted time, should receive to the about the a journeyman's wages. Several minor demands were also made. The companies neither acceded to the

men's demands nor presented counter ones, and on June 1 the men laid down their tools and have been out ever since,

Bosses Fight Union
The slate bosses are determined to crush the union and have repeatedly raised the cry "We will smash the damned union." Their whole attitude is one of hostility against the organiza-

ANOTHER PIRM GIVES IN TO THE TINSMITHS

New York, Sept. 26.-Another important victory was scored by the strik-ing tinemiths, when Shalita Brothers, of 262 South street, signed an agree-ment with the union granting all demands made by the strikers. This set-tlement is considered a great victory by the strikers, as this firm has been one of the leading members in the employ-ers' organization, and with their signing up the union expects that within a short while the entire bosses' organ-ization will be wiped off the map. There are only six bosses left in the organiza-tion and all their plants are badly crip-pled.

OHIO LIABILITY LAW COMMISSION SEEKS LIGHT

The semi-sunual meeting of the above local will be held at 60 Bast Randolph street. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1910, at 7 p. m. The meeting has been called for the election of officers and other business of importance will be transacted. Mem-bers who do not attend will be fined \$1.00. G. Soderberg. Fin. Sec'y.



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When Comrade Bues of Ohio fired in fifty-seven subs the other day, it seemed as though the hustlers had started doing a wholesale business.

All eyes were turned on Ohio for the time being, and

the office boy, with a puzzled look on his face, tried to fig-ure out what was going to happen next. Something DID happen!

Kentucky entered the race.

Before we were though counting the fifty-seven, Comrade J. C. Bell of that state also came down hard on the enemy, with a vicious smash!

HE SENT IN A LIST OF THIRTY-EIGHT!

We added thirty-eight readers to what he says he con-

siders "one of the best and most fearless papers published!" This is some indication of the campaign that the Socialists are carrying on. Of course, for the Socialists, it's campaign time all the time, but in the months preceding the election we want to show the rest that we are "on the job." If we keep up such work all along the line there is no telling what will happen November 8. We do not want to be narrow-minded. There are other

Socialist papers. But all of them report that they are getting ahead, which speaks well for the Socialist movement of America.

Will we keep up the pace? WE MUST!

Now, all together, hustlers, in all the states from Maine to California, swing into line, get into action and make the Profit System creak and tremble when the returns come in "Please send me the Dally Socialist another six months. It is the best daily, by long odds, that it is my pleasure to read. I wish from my heart that the Daily may have a continual growth in circulation. IT IS THE ONE PAPER THAT, FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME. ADVOCATES THE CAUSE OF THE TOILING MILLIONS OF AMERICA."

Two workingmen are convinced that they should support their own paper and their own class by Gust Demine, Pennsylvania.

"I don't have any simeoleans to spare, but as a friend has just handed me a dollar he borrowed a few days since I husten to turn it ower to you and make good. The extra five cents is for a copy of the Daily of Tuesday, which copy I missed. If it is too much you chealers that along and buy yourself are the contract of the contract of the publican stronghold, mostly foreigners. The publican stronghold, mostly foreigners. The mine bosess generally tell the slaves how to yota. But Socialism is gaining a foothold slowly."—Joseph B. Rachal, Michigan.

Whenever an old party politician sees a

This is campaign time. That means it's time to campaign.

W. S. Holy, a newsdealer in Los Angeles, Cal., writes the following: "Received the papers ail right. The Daily is selling fine. Sold out every day. Am receiving the sold out every day. Am receiving twenty four. That is more than we sell of any of our Los Angeles capitalist papers."

"An idea occurred to me (and perhaps to others) that if carried out by every subscriber out the case considerably. The plan is this: If every subscriber would buy an extra copy of the paper on his way home in the evening, and read it es the cars, then leave it on the seat, the result would be a triffe to the good for the Daily. Whenever an old party politician sees a hustler coming he does the disappearing Teddy hasn't been saying much lately Wonder if the hustlers didn't give him the knockout blow.

A dollar denation from Charles Spinks, Chicago, shows that he is an enemy of cap-italism. Comrade W. R. Macklin, Washington, fol-lows the trell of two and captures them in their den.

their den.

Here is a subscriber who now pays for his own sub. He is the second in this place. Slowly they are coming. This from C. J. Pickert, Minnesota, as he hands in a sub.

S. Sherman, Chicago, drops in a 50-cent Comrade Elmer Cummings, crosses the line with two more.

"Yours all the time for Socialism," is the way Comrade A. G. Glade, Michigan, puts it as he walks in with a new one. A workingman for congress!

Speaking of a new reader that he just sent in Comrade B. McLain, lowa, says: "He has been reading my copy and has become incounted with the views." Moral After you are through with your paper hand it to a riend." A couple came meandering along from C J. Sylvester, Nebraska

a donation.

A renewal and a 50-cent donation turnibles in from F. S. Collins. Wisconsin.

The Hearst papers are making all kinds of acise about the Democratic party getting into power again. It might be well to call attention to a phrase the Hearst papers themselves use many times and off, that is, that "they never come back."

This is campaign time. That means it's

THE LIST OF ONES. One sub from one may not seem complish much, but it does. "Many make light work."

complish much, but it does. "Many hands make light work."

Here are some of those that get into this column today for bringing in that one: Alex Halone, Wyoming. Clyde D. Hough, Illinois. Robert Nisensen, Ohio. Clarence V. Hoar, Maine.

James J. Zahorik, Wisconsin.

D. W. H. Murphy, Pennsylvania.

M. Stein, North Dakota.

John Egelund, Nebraska.

Hay Potter, Illinois.

Thomas W. Keddy, New York.

Sadie E. Roberts, Hansa.

M. Shadid, Oklehoma.

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The strikers expect that by next week all the bosses will have agreements signed with the union and all the strikers will return to work victorious. PAVING CRAFTER RUCKER FREED; NOW REPENTS

Toledo, O., Sept. 26.—Chairman J.
Harrington Boyd, of the Ohio Commission appointed by Governor Harmon to investigate the standing employers 15-ability law, today announced that plans of the commission had been completed on the North Side. It was bad work today that Dr. William Colby Rucker, health commissioner of Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 26.—A cement on the North Side. It was bad work today that Dr. William Colby Rucker, health commissioner of Milwaukee, who resigned when charges of law to the courses. City Attorney Hoan, after a Trades Council and many elaborate species were listened to, some the county of from Daniel Fastlement to the commission of New York of the County of the Cou

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Ten Years for a Chicken

Leroy Billings of Mason City, Iowa, was sentenced last week to ten years in the penitentiary by Judge Fellows for stealing a

We often hear of sending a man to jail for stealing a loaf of

bread and another to congress for stealing a railroad system. Some people think this is a joke. It would be funny if it were

Now, we are not saying that it is right to steal either a chicken or a loaf of bread.

We also hold that it is wrong to steal a railroad, to steal the oil wells, to steal the cal mines, to steal the steel industry, to steal the wheat market, to steal the flour mills, the cotton and woolen mills, the lumber industry, land, waterfalls, meat supply, homes and all these things that people need for their use.

John R. Walsh stole several million dollars from the people and

after many years of court fumbling he was sentenced to prison.
"Big" men, of great influence with President Taft, are now pleading for pardon for Walsh. But where are the mili maires and the influential men who

plead with Taft for the pardon of the chicken thief?

Is not the chicken thief as good as J. R. Walsh? Could this poor chicken thief help that he was unable to steal

Don't blame him. He was simply less fortunate than Walsh. And he may have had less evil intentions. Who knows?

The fact remains that as long as there is an incentive to steal

people will steal. But supposing we had clean and honest city government, clean

and honest legislatures, clean and honest congresses and presidents, clean and honest judges, wouldn't it tend toward a clean and honest people as a whole? And when we have corrupt and thieving mayors, city councils,

judges, legislators, congressmen, presidents and the whole raft of the ruling body, can you expect anything but a corrupt and thieving If one has a right to steal a coal mine, why shouldn't another

have a right to steal a coal bucket? If one has a right to steal a flour mill, why shouldn't another have a right to steal a loaf of bread?

If one has a right to steal the meat industry, why shouldn't an-

other have a right to steal a rooster?

That is the way people begin to argue.

And if the big steals, like the looting of the city of Chicago by the present city government, and the looting of the nation, like the last two-million-dollar congress, and the flagrant steals of franchisess and public property by corporations continue, how can you expect the people to be honest?

If you add to these more spectacular thefts the daily stealing by the owning class, from the wage earner of over four-fifths of his product, you have almost an explanation for the growing tendency

Moreover, when you keep the working class constantly on the verge of starvation, something must be done to secure food. Capitalism breeds nothing but thieving and dishonesty.

Its basic principle is nothing but robbery. Its motto is, "Get everything. Get it honestly if convenient, but get it."

The only hope for a change to a better and more honest social

Already you feel that in Milwaukee, where the Socialists are in wer, an influence goes forth from the city hall that works mightily for honesty.

How different the clean, upright work in the Milwaukee city administration is from that in Chicago, Philadelphia, Denver and all other capitalist-ridden cities.

There is only one way to clean up. Put the party in power that stands for a change of the entire economic system.

Put the party in power that stands for getting the means of life into the hands of the people so that neither the robbery in the pay envelope nor in the chicken coop may be possible.

The Platforms

The pathetic part about the Republican and Democratic platforms is their utter-lack of faith in the people's intelligence.

Both these platforms scream against bribery and corruption and

promise that the evils now existing will be eradicated if they are severally and individually elected.

But who is in power now? Who is in the legislature and in the city council? Isn't it both the Republicans and Democrats? Who bought the legislators and who sold them?

Wasn't it the Republicans and Democrats Who has caused the fearful corruption in city, state and na-

Isn't it the Republicans and Democrats?

Now, since the Republicans and Democrats are in and since they themselves have made a muss of the whole business, why should they squeal and call upon the people to elect them again in order that they may clean up the mess? They have had a chance to keep out of the mud, but got into it

They have had a chance to clean out the stables, but didn't. To come with a loud cry now is in bad taste and bad smell.

Who has said that they were in danger of losing their jobs?

The people have not their eyes open yet. The Demo-Republican press agents and the capitalist tools have kept the people beau-

There isn't any danger just yet. The dear voters will put the jackpotters back into the legislature.

Only a few Socialists will be in there to bother the thieving

But, by the Eternal, there is a day coming when you won't fool people. There is a day at hand when we will kick the entire grafting bunch into outer darkness, where there will be weeping

And the seasoned politician has aimed his artillery so dexterously that even Socialists have been misled into the error of crediting the apostle of monarchism with an idea that, apparently, seemed to have a taint of originality in it.

It is utterly inconceivable how any intelligent Socialist could have overlooked the fact that year after year our conventions, intional and state, have formulated in the party platforms, not only the "progressive" measures advocated by the afrenuous one, but vastly more than that Let the Republican Democratic politicians steal planks from our platform. The Socialist party dose not make labor legislation its sole or main issue of any particular campaign. Such tactics are researted to by the Roosevelts for but one purpose—that of vote-baiting and Socialists ought to be congratulated for making ROBBERRY OF LABOR the battle-cry of their war upon the "system." So much as to Roosevelt's originality.

Suppose the unscrupulous disciples of Mark Hanna succeed in cajoling a reluctant Congress into passing, say, a national child labor law, prohibiting the employment of all persons under the age of sixteen. Such an enactment may or may not stand the test of constitutionality, all depending upon the whim or caprice of one or two of the nine distinguished gentlemen composing the United States Supreme Court.

Under the Pederal Constitution, Congress is empowered and gnashing of teeth.

The Socialists are on the way and when they once get into the temple of the people they will drive out with a knotted rope every buyer and seller of votes and every trafficker in the lives of men,

nen and children. Your platforms, O Republicans and Democrats, arouse us to fierce indignation. You are hastening the day of judgment by

Railways Give Roosevelt \$100,000

John H. Divine, a stockholder in the Pennsylvania system, prites a letter to the officials objecting to giving Roosevelt over \$100,000 in transportation.

The bill amounts to that much now, and the monkey killer does not feel inclined to pay it.

The "items" have been charged up to advertising.

Do you think, brother worker, that Roosevelt is given this magnificent gift for nothing?

Can't you see that the railroads are making money on their investment and that every dollar they pay over to Roosevelt will return big dividends?

Can't you see that all the favorable legislation that the railroads get is paid for?

It ought not to be hard for you to understand that if you put Roosevelt into the White House he will continue to "be good" the dear railroads.

WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

Under Socialism you would receive the full social value the preduct of your labor. Would you object to that?

Socialism recognizes and is ever ready to defend that all the wealth of the world was created by labor, and this piracy of robbing you and then making you pay a pro-mium on what you are robbed of is adding insult to in-jury. But surely you are blind enough not to detect this robbery or you would not vote the capitalist ticket.

Under Socialism the spirit of true brotherhood will prevail. The desire to win our fellow man's approval will be paramount, and this will be an incentive to our best endeavor in all things, giving to the world genuine art, science, invention, music, surgery, hygiens, health

Socialism guarantees to you your rightful portion of

CAPITALISM

Under capitalism you receive about one-eighth of what you produce. Work eight hours, produce \$8 worth of something, receive for your pay \$1. Government reports tell you this, if you cannot see it in the very factory

where you this, if you cannot see it in the very factory where you work.

Under capitalism the means of employment are privately owned, your job is owned, by the capitalist class. "The man who owns your job owns you." said Horace Greeley. If you do not believe he was right, you balk, and see whether you or a balky horse fares best. But you do not concede that your boss owns you because he cannot sell you. Good! But he can give you away and not lose a red cent. However, he does not give you away; he gives you a kick in the solar plexus and you are gone.

Under capitalism the part you earn and do not receive passes into the hands of the capitalist class, which controls all industry and trade. They demand interest, dividends, profit on their investment of wealth they possess but which you created. Be not only are you exploited, but you then pay a premium on the wealth of which you are dispossessed.

Under capitalism industries compete in the game of

dispossessed.

Under capitalism industries compete in the game of profit, of exploitation—robbery. This industry must pay as great, or greater, dividends as that industry, else capital is "intimidated" and withdrawn, to be invested in some more "progressive" corporation. For instance, a railroad capitalized at thirty times its physical value, yet paying high dividends. And every dollar of dividends or profit is earned, produced, created by the laborers—two are robbed of that portion of the product of their toil.

Under capitalism greed is paramount, and the love of money is the incentive to every crime and fraud, theft, murder and war.

Capitalism is a process of exploitation, dooming to nominious subject and annihilation the exploited class. which Side Are You on?

DEFORMED DEMOCRACY

BY D. B. M.

The situation of the Hearst papers since the primary election is like a defeated pugilist with a badly battered countenance, feebly

wabbling on his legs, waiting for the count, but courageously smiling, trying to stimulate confidence.

Wandering Willie is trying to throw dust in the public eye by telling how effectually the Hearst harmony committee has reformed the Cook county democracy and given Roger Sullivan his final knockout blow. The faith of the public has been badly overworked by the audacity of the Hearst editorials, but it is not quite ready for the idiot asylum yet.

The public knows that the Hearst harmony committee took the irrepressible Roger into co-partnership with them because they DARED NOT FIGHT.

The public knows that, once in, Roger got the lion's share of the Democratic nominations, and that what he did not get from the committee he got at the primaries.

The public further knows that Roger appropriated the organization-both the committee, county and state being safely tucked in Roger's game bag!

And he gave the finishing touch when he defeated Keehn, the Hearst attorney who THOUGHT he wanted to be a committeeman. Roger took one glance at the unsophisticated attorney-and booted him into oblivion!

So the harmony ticket, loaded down with "jack potters" and proteges of "Bathhouse" and "Hinky Dink," with Sullivan leading like a drum major, the deformed Democracy is marching to another defeat!

A MISTAKE SOMEWHERE

At a recent spiritual seance the ma-

ager announced that the medium would

answer any brief question that might be

TIT FOR TAT

THE BRIGHT SIDE

ful only one of them can get in."-London Spare Moments.

Old Lady (who has lost her bearings)

-The Widow.

asked by any one in the audience.

lady declared:

And still the Hearst newspapers smile on!

LEST HE GO HUNGRY

metimes men do things out of selfishness rather than out of kindness. Recently a club woman told this story:
"An old couple came in from the country with a big basket of lunch to see the circus.
"The lunch was heavy. The old wife

A lady in the front row promptly in-quired: "How many children have I?" "Four," said the medium, after a mowas carrying it. As they crossed a crowded street the husband held out his hand and said:

'Gimme that basket, Hannah.'

"The poor old woman surrendered the basket with a grateful look. "That's real kind o' ye, Joshua," she quavered.
"'Kind!' grunted the old man, 'Gosh,
I wux afeared ye'd git lost.'"

NOT THAT COMMERCIAL

"We Yankees are commercial," said Judge Albion E. Walcott of Vermont, at a commercial travelers' banquet at Atlantic City, "but we're not as com-Atlantic City, "but we're not as com-mercial as the Southerner would make

"The Southerner declares that a typical Yankee once visited the South." "'Here,' said a guide to him one day, 'here, right in this room, sir, Washing-ton received his first commission.'

"The Yankee brightened up.
"What per cent commission was it?" " What per cent commissi

ENTIRELY TOO BARE

Mr. Fresh Boy-"Waiter, has this steak been cooked?"

Gaston-"Yes, sir; by electricity, Mr. Fresh Boy-"Well, take it back and give it another shock."-Electrical

"Don't worry, you'll get your money but I can't pay you this month."
"That's what you told me last menth." "Well, haven't I kept my word?"-

of by the several states.

And the seasoned politician has aimed his artillery

nine distinguished gentlemen composing the United States Supreme Court.

Under the Federal Constitution, Congress is empowered to legis/ate for the whole nation, subject to well-defined restrictions. Under its own ruling and decisions, the highest judicial tribunal of the land has arrogated to itself the irresponsible prerogative to unmake the laws enacted by the highest legislative body of the Republic. The Supreme Court has, at least once, ruled in a case appealed to it from the final decision of the New York Court of Appeals, that, in so far as an act relates to women and children, who are less able to protect and guard themselves against unwise contracts than male adults sra, laws regulating work hours, etc., may be justified on grounds of public policy.

EXCHANGE

tries, prints an article purporting to show the benefits to be derived from a plan recently established by the Board of Trade, Nottingham, England,

and superintendents as to the ability, character and general qualifications of each of the children listed. The London Morning Post, comment-ing upon this enlargement of the labor

bureau's functions, says:

"The problem to be solved is how sest to control and advise the children

The whole plan appears to be a scheme whereby child labor will assume an appearance of legitimacy and to supply the manufacturers with an excellent according to the control of the contro ket, which is entirely compatible to a capitalistic form of government.

THE CRY OF TOIL

ment's hesitation.

Turning excitedly to her neighbor, the (A parody on one of Rudyard Kipling's "That's exactly right; now, how did she know?"

A few moments later her husband

who was seated a few rows back, asked. "How many children have 1?"

"Two," replied the medium, without a moment's hesitation!"

rest.

And you lie on a crimson wool;

For, if blood be the price of all your wealth. "Miss Bings," stammered the young man, "I called on you last night, did I not?"
"What an odd question! Of course you Good God, we ha' paid it in full.

"W-w-well, I just wanted to say that if I proposed to you I was drunk." "To ease your mind, I will say that But we're buried alive for you;

if I accepted you I was crazy."-Judge. Go reckon our dead by the forges red, And the factories where we spin; If blood be the price of your accursed "What do you think of the two candi-

Good God, we ha' paid it in full.

We have fed you all for a thousand years.
For that was our doom, you know.
From the days when you claimed us in your fields,
To the strike of a week ago.

and wives,

And we're told it's your legal share, Diplomatic Policeman-It's right in the But if blood be the price of your law

opposite direction now, num. Ye'd be surprised at the changes that's been made.—Life.

N. LANDBERG

"Pablic policy" in the instance cited may have been a convenient phrase for a decision affecting one state. But will the same charming expression, "public policy," withstand the omalaughts of infuriated corporations suddenly deprived of the cheap services from two to three million child slaves, liberated by Roosevelt's national law? And will the venerable justices countenance such a radical departure from the old-time policy of letting each sovercign state in the Union legislate for itself? Or, perhaps, the same "public policy" may work the other way, the learned jurista, prompted by humanitarian considerations of the hapless lot of indigent little tollers, persuading themselves into believing that it would be too harsh to deprive poor children of an opportunity of carning from one to two dollars per week.

And, since Mr. Ecosevelt has as yet failed to assure the workers as to what provision he and his party are going to make for the army of little wage slaves his national law will discharge we shall have to constrain outselves to agree with the decision the Supreme Court will ultimately arrive at.

Should, however, the Ecoseveltian Congress be uncantious enough to enact a law limiting, regulating or modifying work hours, or rate of wages for labor that shall apply to make adulta, that august tribunal will, of course, as promptly set it aside on the ground of its interfering with the sacred constitutional freedom of contract—a liberality cheerfully extended to both the exploited and the exploiter, but benefiting the latter alone.

In other words, were Ecosevelt as sincere at heart as he is energetic with his tongue, and further, were he really as infinential as he swould have us believe him to be, there is absolutely nothing he can do in the way of national legislation but what will be nullified by a hostile Supreme Court.

Mr. Ecosevelt is right where he asserts that our highest tribunal has frequently reversed itself,—and will do so

The Friends of the Working Class

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Clarence Darrow once said: "I am not a working man, I am a friend of

working man.'

Darrow has a delicious humor, and he never said a better thing. The friends of the working class are very numerous, indeed, but that would no harm if the working class were self-reliant and indepen-

But, unfortunately, the workers like friends better than they like them selves, from the Civic Federation down to every ward politician that wants

The workers of other countries have gotten tired of friends. When they int anything now they go after it themselves.

entirely upon friends.

self," but Samuel Gompers says, when you want anything done, go and ask

And so, in all the legislatures and in Congress and in the courts we see Republican and Democratic friends of the working class.

cribe their work until the other day I was re-reading "Gulliver's Travels."

Eut Gulliver protested. He did not like to bring a free and brave people into slavery, he said, and so the emperor of Lilliput was angry at this action of Gulliver.

He then considered Gulliver a traitor and finally he called his ministers

And when Darrow urges the giant of Labor to action he gives some very wholesome advice, and when he satirically refers to the "friends of labor," he probably is thinking of th poor little Secretary of Private Affairs who so bravely nd unfinchingly fought the battles of the great giant.

BY GEORGE M. CROCKER.

The Socialist press all over the country is continually urging the comrades to increase their efforts, especially at this time, in rolling up a substantial vote at the coming election. This is right. But are we making any effort to do so?

We still have our legs, haven't we? Well, that fact enables us get out with literature. We still have our eyes, haven't we?

A comrade told me a few days ago that he would guarantee nine Socialist votes this fall in a precinct where there never has yet been a Socialist vote cast.

erature to those nine voters.

Some comrades haven't the money with which to buy litera-ture, but several comrades can "chip in" and easily raise enough to

remember that we are facing the cruel and crushing death-storm of capitalism in its full-blown state, and we must give back blow for blow. And the place and the time to strike these blows is at the ballot box next November.

There is a time coming, and it is not so awfully far away, when we will actually have Socialism right here in this country.

And when that time comes, and in after days, when the wild voice of capitalism that now fills the air is hushed—when memory

shall review this busy scene—then my desire is to be in such a position that the accusing finger of the working class cannot point to me as a traitor to that class. That would gnaw upon my heart like

I have resolved that the working class shall pronounce no such sentence upon me, and I shall at all times stand out on the most clear and solid ground, and then if I err it shall be in the cause of

My duty to the working class is yet to be done, and I shall per-form it as I am ready to answer for it here and hereafter.

SOME POINTS | are sufficient without charging those of Labor has no friends in the United | Dr. Dorsey to that institution. States congress, for there are no Social-

Excepting political prostitutes, there three kinds of people who oppose

1. The prejudiced.
2. The heartless.

DB. DORSEY AND THE ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS

cently questioned some apparently hasty reneralizations from the pen of Dr. Geo. A. Dorsey, in his Palermo letters to the lineago Tribune as to undesirable Ital-ian immigration.

Dr. Dorsey, a graduate of the De-In these columns Mr. S. Barbaco re-

I wish to draw attention to the fact that what is called "criminology" and the class termed by Lombroso, the "criminal type" does not alone mean the inmates of jails and penitentiaries. These

ere criminais that falled.

In common with many of our scientists and educators, victims of the deadening

influence of money, Dr. Dorsey has drifted very far from working class, democratic ideals, which alone convey vitality, and his deductions, colored as

hey must be by his class-consciousness, are unreliable, whether the result of two nours' study, as in these Palermo let-

ters, or the result of two years' study.

CRIMINALS, WHICH KIND?

I see by the Dany that the Institute

of Municipal and Social Service, in Mil-

vaukee, will be organized for "the study of criminal and pauper problems."

they must be by his class-consciou

There is another criminal, in fact and point of morals, who succeeds, who remains an honored member of society, and pillar of the church, like Morgan, Rockefeller, Parsons, Lorimer and men like Depew, Mat Quay and Easy Boss Platt

Chicago Tribune as to undesitate the lan immigration.

Dr. Dorsey, a graduate of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and of Harvard university, and for the past seventeen by the Field millions, is not, as stated by the Field millions, is not, as stated in your issue of the 18th, in the article "The Italian Immigrant," connected with the Chicago university.

The Field Museum and Chicago university are separate institutions and it is partly to correct this error that this is written.

Surely the sins of Chicago university REV, GEO. D. COLEMAN.

MR. WORKINGMAN: SOCIALISM

, Under Socialism machinery and industries collectively operated will be collectively owned—hence the opportunity to all for employment, and that for such number of hours per day as will produce the requirements of society. Do you object?

Under Socialism your certificate of labor performed will be legal tender, irrespective of the scarcity of rars metals, "16 to 1" and "other securities." We repeat, you will receive the full value of your toil. Do you object to an economic system that will prevent your being

ENGLISH CHILD LABOR

The daily consular reports, issued by the bureau of manufactures of the de-partment of commerce and labor, in supplying the manufacturers with inormation relative to the foreign counwhereby the labor exchange created by the Board of Trade will secure the names of children attending day and

names of children attending day and evening schols, who will shortly be leaving school and seeking work.

The local school attendance committee, after conferring with the Board of Trade, recommended the plan. A newspaper commenting on this says that an especially valuable feature of the plan will be its statements from teachers and superintendants are the willing.

best to control and advise the children of whose employment the exchange will keep a complete and continuous record. The organization which possesses a record of those trades in which labor is either scarce or pientirul is the only useful one that formulate a general policy with regard to juvenile labor."

The whole plan appears to be a

We have fed you all for a thousand years. And you ha!! us still unfed,

Though there's never a dollar of all your wealth
But marks the worker's dead.
We have yielded our best to give you

There's never a mine blown skyward

There's never a wreck drifts shorewar.

ealth. "What do I think of them?" was the "Well, when I took at them I'm thank-

-But, dear me! I'm certain that the last time I was here I went that way to You ha' eaten our lives and our babe

ful wealth, Good God, we ha' bought it fair.

NATIONAL LEGISLATION

BY JOHN N. LANDBERG Theodore Roosevelt now figures in a new role—that an advocate of labor legislation by Congress, instead

But the only force and influence that will compet that urt to respect the rights of the producers of this corpe-tion and graft-ridden country will be the steady growth class-conscious, uncompromising, revolutionary Social-u, and its palitical argression at the hallot ber.

D. Z. ORLONSKY,

But the workers in America are still in the stage where they depend almost

Old Ben Franklin once said: "When you want anything done, do it your-

I have seen these friends at work, but I have never known exactly how to

You remember that Gulliver landed once in the land of the tiny Lilliputians.

These little folk were very much afraid of Gulliver at first, but, through his kindness, they became very warm friends indeed and the big giant did much for his little neighbors.

At one time, when his friends were at war with a neighboring country, he walked into the ' \ and captured the entire flect of the enemy.

This so deligned the king of the Lilliputians that he wanted Gulliver to capture the entire country of the enemy and make that country a province of Lilliput.

together to decide upon some way to punish Gulliver.

His majesty wanted to put him to death and several of his powerful ministers agreed to that, but the Secretary of Private Affairs was a friend of

Gulliver.

He protested as best he could against this great wrong, but, fearing that his protests would not avail, he suggested at last a compromise.

He agreed that if His Majesty would spare Gulliver's life he might execute justice by putting cut both of his eyes.

This compromise roused the fury of some of the ministers and they accused the secretary of trying to preserve the life of a traitor.

The secretary, pushed to a great extreme, then suggested, as a friend of Gulliver, that they might allow him less and less food each day until the giant would grow weaker and weaker and finally die from hunger.

This plan was at last agreed upon and it was commanded that the secretary should enter on the books the sentence that in this manner the giant Gulliver should be disposed of.

Now, that little story illustrates the usefulness of friends.

The giant Gulliver is very like the giant Labor and the Secretary for Private Affairs is very like the Civic Federation and the various Republican and Democratic senators, representatives and judges.

and Democratic senators, representatives and judges.

And so long as the giant Labor depends on friends to save him he will find those friends suggesting various compromises that will end by blinding him or humanely starving him to death.

WE NEED YOU NOW

There's no reason why every comrade, who is physically able, cannot make one addition to our ranks between now and election if

Then we can select our man and go after him with the literature.

We still possess a tongue, don't we? Then we can rattle off a few truths to the illiterate fellow who cannot read.

A life-long Republican and an old soldier told me yesterday that if he lived to get to the polls next November he would vote the Socialist ticket. Why did he say this?

He said it because I have been continually handing him litera-ture. At first he "didn't think much of it;" after a while he liked it, and finally he looked for it every time he saw me.

Why this sudden change?

Because this comrade has been using his eyes to choose the material, his tongue to do the talking and his legs to carry the lit-

enable them to buy literature. Just remember, comrade, how you happened to become a So-cialist and then you'll appreciate the necessity of agitation. Also

my class and on the side of humanity.

OPEN FORUM

2. The heartless.
2. The ignorant.
The working class usually vote either the Republican or Demacratic tickets.
Let us hope that the workers will not be fooled at the next election.
That the working class is an enemy of itself is seen from the unspeakable luxury and anarchy of the few.
Judging of the things that Roosevelt has done for the working class during his seven years presidency, we can judge as to what he would do were he again elected to the presidency.

Can't you see that all this has to come out of your pockets,

It is your vote that gives away that \$100,000.