## **VON JAGOW SEFKS** TO EXCUSE IIS ACT

## Head of the Berlin Polic : Says "Revolution Threatens" So He Fired on Striking Workmen

Berlin, Sept. 28.—Smarting under the recent cricticism from the kaiser for not successfully suppressing the franchise demonstrations last spring and trying to make good by stirring the population into a violent protest against the strong arm of the police in order that troops may be called in, Commissioner of Police Van Jagow attempts to justify the government today in the shooting of ctriking workment during the last two nights, in an official communication to the government.

Makes Official Report

"The clashes of the last two nights to their own interests. This has placed to the last everything within reach is being used to justify the calling of troops in order to discredit the Socialists in their peaceful campaigns. Police in the section are being reinforced with the evident purpose of allowing the press in the country all the leeway possible to place the affair in a serious light, thereby giving a pretext for the kaiser to call out the troops.

"The clashes of the last two nights between the strikers in the Moabit precinct and the police were nothing less than the signs of a grave revolution. They were of immeasurably more gravity than mere attacks by a mob upon the police," says Von Jagow. He then proceeds to show the revolutionary slated to become Chief Justice of the character of the disturbance in the United States was the statement made "systematic plan worked out by the

"The revolt was organized down to the smallest detail." says the official in

"And," he continues, "the rioters answered to a complete system of signals. When finally dispersed the strikers sang the 'Marseillaise,' the hymn of the revolutionists."

As a result of elections held during the last few months the representation in the Reichstag of the Eocialists has been raised to a total of 51 out of 397 in that body. Just last week in an election two new members were sent by the Socialists into that hody. Their vote has increased 250,000 since 1907 and the vote now stands at 3,500,000 and Senator Sutherland of Utah.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) | under the unfavorable three-class sys-

Ridicule Official Claim Socialists ridicule the idea of the dem onstrations being embryo revolutions and call attention to the fact that the workers are more and more awakening to their own interests. This has placed

### CABINET SLATES HUGHES CHIEF JUSTICE—NAMES OTHERS

por Charles E. Hughes is definitely to a representative of the United Press today on such high authority as to give

It is not expected, however, that any his report. 'And,' he continues, 'the rioters appointment will be announced until

## Son of William Liebknecht Coming



"BEATING IT"



## JOINERS ELECT A. F. OF L. MEN

### **Delegates to Convention and Building Trades Depart**ment Are Chosen

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 28 .- Complain ing that the parties interested in the count did not have a chance to watch the procedure of tabulating the votes of the candidates for the A. F. of L convention and the Building Trades De partment, the Carpenters' convention was opened by a Chicago delegate, who made a motion to throw out the vote cast yesterday by the delegates.

Debate Is Warm

After much debate by members 2 the floor had absted. Delegate Bohner of New York made a speech in which count be accepted.

the count of accepted.

Charges that the "administration" and its officers were too willing to place confidence in their committee were heard everywhere and still others claimed that the vote had been counted in violation of all rules. The conven-tion, however, voted in favor of the committee's report being heard. The committee then announced that the following delegates, having received the macrity vote, were elected:

Delegates Elected

Delegates to the A. F. of L. conven-

Wm. D. Huber, Indianapolis; W. B McFarlane, Buffalo; Frank Duffy, In-dianaphis; Thomas Flynn, Chicago, Wm. J. Kelly, Pitteburg; A. M. Schwartz, Pittsburg; Carl Young, Au-

Karl Liebknecht by Robert Hunter

Karl Liebknecht, so of Wilhelm Liebknecht, is soon to arrive on American soil.

He is a member of the Prussian landing and a vigorous, powerful speaker promising in many ways to fill the loss we suffered by the death of his great father.

He his had a superior education and helds a degree from one of the best universities in Germany.

He is a lawyer of ability and promise and his position in the eight for terminal as a lawyer of ability and promise and his position in the death for the great many as "Karl, the hope of the party." Three years ago his did mother saids may be well wait until the dector in November were not prison the next flay.

I spent the eventual with the family and we taked the the volume of the sum of the publishing of a book in anti-singling of the rolling and the regions the compliance of the countries whether Karl and he family avoid have to undergo at his fairs in order.

All a believe that happened several man had been sum and we taked to be sufficient with the family and we taked to be sufficient to the sum of the publishing of a book in anti-singling of the rolling of t

### **WEATHER INDICATIONS**

p. m. is as follows: Chicago and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; slowly rising tempera-ture; light, variable winds, becoming

ture, ight, variable white, becoming southerly.

Illinois—Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday.

Indiana—Fair tonight and Thursday.

Missouri and Nebruska—Fair tonight and Thursday.

Lower Michigan—Fair tonight and Thursday, slightly warmer in north

Thursday; slightly warmer in north portion tonight,

## 20,000 **TOILERS**

New York, Sept. 28 .- More than twen ty thousand men are out of work today by reason of a lockout of bricklayers by the Mason Builders' association

and 16,000 others have gone out in sym-pathy.

The trouble has caused the suspenflection upon the officers of the tright.

The frouble has caused the light properties of New ization. D. F. Featherstone of New ization. The frouble has caused the ization of work today on a number of buildings including the new hotel being built by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, a twelve-story office building in Broad-twelve-story office building in Bro

Now that Spain is engaged in a controversy with the Vatican over the religious orders which virtually control the industries of Spain and now that both Spain and Portugal are undertaking to separate church and stare, the Francisco Ferrer memorial conference will meet on Thursday night, Oct 13, at the West Side Auditorium, Center avenue and Taylor street, to commemorate the shooting of Ferrer by the Spanish government, approved by the Spanish ciericals, on Oct. 14, 1999. the industries of Spain and now that

## The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours eading tomorrow at 7 RAMPANT

### **Dread Scourge Grips Naples**; Rome Fights Against Spread of Disease

Rome, Sept. 28 .- Fear of a cholers epidemic in Rome became acute today. A number of those who have fled to Rome from Naples, where the disease is widespread, are being held here for

probable that several regiments of sol-diers will have to go to the assistance of the Naples authorities, as the latter have said they were wholly unable to cope with the situation.

Few vessels are now stopping at Naples, and travel into the city by rail has been practically abandoned.

Officially there have been but eight new cases and four deaths in Naples in the last twenty-four hours and one death in Apulla. Private advices, how-ever, say that new cases are developing

ever, say that new cases are developing at the rate of a hundred a day and that there have been seventy-five deaths since Sunday. Secret burials are seing ordered for scores of those dying of the disease, while at the same time the authorities do not announce that the deaths were from cholera. U. S. Menaced by Cholera Paris, Sept. 28.—Private advices from

### Italy say Italian emigrants from cholera infected districts are embarking at

## CZAR LOSING FIGHT TO SEIZE REFUGEE

Fedorenko's Shooting of Russian Police Officer Is Political Offense Under Muscovite Law So Not Extraditable

## K. LIEBKNECHT **COMING HERE**

### Son of Famous German Socialist Will Tour the United States

Karl Liebknecht, member Prussian Landtag, a body bearing pmewhat the same relation to the kingdom of Prussia as state legislatures bear in the United States to their respective states, was a leader in that great series of parliamentary battles great series of parameters, special tradians being our and gigantle protest meetings by which for trying such cases, which are Bethman-Hollweg, chancellor of Prustired in such special courts or ap sia, was forced to withdraw an elec- handled in courts-martial. toral franchise bill to which the So-

cialists were opposed.

Liebknecht will arrive in New York
Oct. 9 for a tour of the United States.

### Protested Often

The Socialists had for years protest ed against the three-class system of voting, a plan formed for the express purpose of nullifying the numerical strength of the working class. The districts which elected members of the Landtag were so divided that the richest men formed one class, men owning a certain amount of property the second class, and the great mass of work-ers a third class. Each of these classes elected a representative, thus, though the workers might be and usu-ally were vastly more numerous, the upper classes, though smaller even in their combined numbers, had to repre-sentatives to the workers' one.

### Bill Called Farce

When the Socialist clamor for a change in the Prussian electoral syschange in the Prussian electoral system became insistent enough, the government presented a "franchise reform bill" in the Landing. This bill was branded as a farce by the Socialists and protest raised against its passage. Several times the troops, with great brutality, broke up protest parades and meetings. Finally, so firm were the Socialists in blaming the troops for the disorder, permission was granted for a vast meeting in a public park. The meeting was held, the Socialists maintaining an order so absolute that the

Oct. 9, and will speak there the two succeeding days. His full list of dates is as follows:

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 10 and 11, New York. w York. Wednesday, Oct. 12, F ston, Mass. Thursday, Oct. 13.— I wark, N. J.

Wednesday, Oct. 12, F aton, Mass.
Thursday, Oct. 13.— | wark, N. J.,
Brewers' Union No. 2.
Friday, Oct. 14, Paterson N. J.,
Saturday, Oct. 15, Yonkers, N. Y.,
Sunday, Oct. 16, New Haven, Comi.
Monday, Oct. 17, New Bedford, Mass.
Tuesday, Oct. 18, Providence, R. I.
Wednesday, Oct. 19, Clinton, Mass.
Thursday, Oct. 20, Manchester, N. H.,
K. U. V.

Friday, Oct. 21, Elizabeth, N. J. Saturday, Oct. 22, Jersey City, N. J. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23, Wilming-

Sunday evening, Oct. 23, Philadelphia

Pa.

Monday, Oct. 24, Schenectady, N. Y.
Tuesday, Oct. 25, Rochester, N. Y.
Wednesday, Oct. 26, Syracuse, N. Y.
Thursday, Oct. 27, Erie, Pa.
Friday, Oct. 28, Piitsburg, Pa.
Saturday, Oct. 29, Canton, Ohio,
Sunday, Oct. 30, Cleyeland, Ohio,
Monday, Oct. 31, Toledo, Ohio, W. S.
D. B. F.

memorate the shooting of Ferrer by a to Spanish government, approved by the Spanish being concealed.

MAN BIRD FUES

Thursday, Oct. 28, Pithsurg. Par. Spanish, Ohlo, Spanish, Ohlo, W. Spanish,

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 28 .- The utter collapse of the case of the Russian govrnment against Savva Fedorenko is ooked for either today or tomorrow, wing to the fact that even under the Russian law armed resistance to a po-

lice official is a political offense, and under prevailing treaties political offenses are not extraditable.

The prosecution is based on three charges—murder, arson and theft. The murder charge involves the killing of a police official who was tables. Factors a police official who was taking Fedorenko; a revolutionist, into custody as a suspicious character likely to be a evolutionary agent.

### Case Is Falling

If it can be proved to the satisfac-tion of the court that the arson and theft were committed in pursuance of revolutionary work they are political offenses and not extraditable.

### Have Special Courts

The murder feature, the narrative of which was included in a previous dis-patch, is already disposed of through the fact that Russia regards the shooling of a police officer as a political of-fense, special tribunals being convened for trying such cases, which are ofther

not out of the woods yet, according to William R. Hearst, who, in an interview with the United Press today, discussed the possibilities of the Democratic and Republican state conventions in New York.

"Roomwell has accord the initial and

Roseveit has scored the initial success." Hearst said, "but there is danger that the tables may yet be turned on him. Roseeveit is fighting one of the most corrupt set of politicians in

time, after the convention as well as during it, to prevent falling into a trap of their laying."

Asked what he thought of Mayor Gaynor's laiest announcement that he would refuse to run even if nominated for the governorship, Hearst said:

"It's all stuff, if you will excuse my French. Gaynor is a wise old fellow and the governorship is what he has

be diagnosed as cholera the city will quarantine against the Naples district.

Urgo Rigid Supervision

The government today sent a warning to the Naples authorities to guard her ports against all emigration and to exercise a still more rigid quarantine of the infected parts of the city. It is probable that several regiments of diers will have to

## CKAF ISMEN PLAN ANNUAL JUBI

The thirty-ninth anniversary of the the founding of Union No. 1784, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, will be celebrated at the North Side Turner hall, 522 North Clark street, on Oct. 1.

on Oct. 1.

Special features of the event will be the flag raising and a ball. The celeration will be under the auspices of Local No. 1784. The Liedertafel Freiheit will assist on the program. Prominent speakers will deliver addresses.

### BANKERS LEAVE FOR LOS ANGELES IN ROYAL STYLE

693 MUEDERS IN FOUR YEARS During the four years preceding Sept. 1 there were 632 homicides in Chicago see which there were 547 persons arrested, but for these crimes there were

The attention of the bar association is to be called to these facts by Corporation Council Brundage, before whom they were laid by Chief of Police Stawart. Both of the city representatives felt that the statistics threw new and Important light.

### PRISON MAKES CRIMINALS

"Burglary is not a profitable busi-ness, and no sae knows this fact betness, and no see knows this fact better than the burgiar himself." This statement was made by Harry Neil, secretary of the National Probation feague. Mr. Neil urged the Association of Commerce and all the husiness interests of the city to join with the National Probation league in a movement to put an end to criminal making mour jails and prisons.

### ELOPE-LIVE APART

For six years after her marriage Mrs. R. W. Makutchan of Moline, Iil. remained known to her parents and friends as Miss Nois Wright. For the last four of those six years she did not see her husband. But the young woman tired of her double role and yesterday afternoon she told her father and mother her name. She was promptly sent off to her husband in Chicago with a blessing.

### DOMESTIC

TEDDY NOT WANTED
Quincy, Ill., Sept. 28.—The Roosevelt Vatican incident is recalled in an editorial by the Rev. Father M. J. Foley editor of the Western Catholic of this city, who declared that "Roosevelt and his friends have "pushed one over" on the Peoria Knights in working them to invite him to speak after he had insulted the holy father."

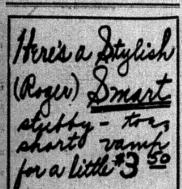
He suggests that the invitation to Roosevelt be withdrawn. The event in question is a celebration at Peoria.

### BOY HANGED FOR REVENGE

Beverly, N. J., Sept. 28.-Robert L. Maguigau, Jr., 13 years old, son of Maguigan, Jr., 13 years old, son of Robert Maguigan of this place, who was found hanging from the front stoop of his parents' residence on Sept. 23, was murdered by some enemy of his fa-ther, instead of having committed sui-cide, as was at first supposed. The facts came out at the inquest when the father took the witness stand.

ELLWOOD LEAVES \$10,000,000

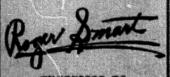
DeKalb, Ill., Sept. 28.-The following provisions in the will of the late Col.



That other folks ask from \$4 to \$5 for. "Some Boot"—at the price.



NOTHING LIKE IT IN TOWN EXCEPT AT FANCY PRICES



SUCCESSOR TO STREETER BROS. IEst. 1876

187-189 STATE

became known today. The estate amounts to \$10,000,000. The chief beneficiary is William L. Eliwood, the eldest son, who has been associated with his father in all business deals. His share is estimated as being \$5,500,000. His abotment is the Spade ranch in Texas.

### DEBATE ON STATE RIGHTS

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 28.—While considerable debate was started today by the speech of Judge Frank H. Short of California denouncing tederal con-trol of irrigation projects, the national irrigation congress is really "marking time" until tomorrow, when the big fireworks of the entire congress are ex-

rested, but for these crimes there were only 132 convictions, only two of which resulted in hangings.

The attention of the bar association is to be touched off. In addition to the speech of Gifford Pinchot, regarded by many as the most important of the congress, it was announced today that Freezie in was

### MONEY MARKET ACTIVE Call money rore to 21/2 per cent for

the first time since the week of July 23; the last demand sterling advanced 30 points, banks shipped \$500,000 gold to for the first year. This tax will yiel Canada and reported a loss of above \$421,000 at the present city valuation \$4,200,000 to the sub-treasury on rou- and will become available with the in tine transactions since Friday last.

### ARMY CONTRACT HERE The McNeil & Higgins company has

been awarded the contract for furnishing the regular army with 5,000 cases of canned tomatoes. In company with Andrew Erickson of the contracting department of the wholesale grocery, Major Wilkins and Captain Case of the government's commissary department at Washington, inspected the canning plant operated by the McNeil & Higgins company at Elgin, where the goods will be put up.

BOMB NO. 43 EXPLODED

Residents along Wellington street were frightened last night by the explosion of dynamite bomb No. 43 in the Chicago series in the garage better the garage between 52,000,000 series in the garage between 52,000,000 before it has carried out the pany, in the rear of his home, 531 Wellington street.

The contract for the construction of the has begun the construction of the street foundations for two new blast furnaces will eventually spend between \$2,000,000 and \$2,000,000 before it has carried out the plans it has laid out. The two new furnaces which the company will build will cost about \$2,000,000, and it is understood that it contemplates the erections of the construction of the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the construction of the plant of the plant of the plant of the construction of the plant of the plant of the construction of the plant of the derstood that it contemplates the erec-tion of two more. The contract for the foundation has been let and about 100 men are already at work upon them. They will cost \$200,000 and the work must be completed by July 1 next.

### POLITICAL

SHURTLEFF SAVES \$50,000? Marengo, Ill., Sept. 28.—Edward D. Shurtleff, a lawyer in this small town and incidentally speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, deposited in the First National bank of the village last year about \$50,000. Of this amount more than one-half was in cash. Of the cash, \$12,685 was divided into only four deposits, and these deposits were made at "psychological" moments and in suggestive round numbers.

TEDDY WINS LAST BULWARK
(By United Press Associations.)
Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The full extent of the Roosevelt victory of yes-terday only came home to the delegates to the Republican state convention as they dragged themselves from their beds today. Not only had the "old guard" lost in their fight to control the convention and dictate the plat-form, but today they had lost their last bulwark of influence, the state

### TAFTS "HEARS" CONVENTION

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Sept. 28,-President Taft washington, Sept. 28.—President Taft and his cabinet are listening to the tumult of the Saratoga convention at the end of a direct United Press leased wire "cut in" at the executive offices. All day resterday and today the White House received the full United Press reports of the eventful New York as-

### SENATOR ASSAILS TRUSTS

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 28 .- Those who went to hear Senator Albert J. Beveridge's keynote speech at Tomlin-son hall last night expecting the speakson half last night expecting the speak-er to back away from his stand in the April convention, today are disappoints-ed. Beveridge's speech last night was one of the most forecful he ever made. Throughout he was mercless to the interests, wilch he declared had con-trolled legislation for years.

### SPORT

PACKEY A WINNER
(By United Press Associations)
New York, Sept. 28.—That Packe McFarland, the Chicago stock yards champion, is the logical candidate to meet Ad Wolgast for the lightweigh championship of the world is the opin-ion held today by those who last night saw McFarland use "Fighting Dick" Hyland, California's pride, as a punch-ing bag for ten rounds at the Fairmont Athletic club, McFarland's victory was decisive, although no knockout was

### N. W. U. READY FOR GAME

Practice work of the Purple eleven at Northwestern university yesterday resembled real football, as the time before the first game is so short that Coach Hammett has decided to hurry the work. Following the scrimmage the men were drilled in secret signal work in the Patter gymnasium and night practice was induiged in.

INSPECT MISSOURI RIVER
(By United Press Associations.)
St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 28.—That the
Missouri river is in serious need of
improvement is a report unofficially
agreed upon by members of the board
of engineers appointed by conservations. agreed upon by members of the board of engineers appointed by congress to investigate the stream from Kansas City to St. Louis. The engineers disbanded here today, leaving for their

TRY OUT NEW RULES

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Sept. 18.—The first real test in the East of the new football rules will come today when a half dozen of the hig feams will have their first games. Today's schedule includes Yale-Westeyan, Harvard Bates, Cornell-Hobart, Pennsylvania-Dickinson, Carlisie-Muhlenberg, Amhersi-Narwich, Lafaxette-Blomsburg and Lehigh-Western be Maryland.

## WHITE PLAGUE **CLAIMS 15,000** IN CHICAGO

### Report of City Sanitarium Board Gives Such an Estimate

The board of directors of the Chicag Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium consisting of Harlow N. Higinbotham. president, and Dr. William A. Evans and Dr. Theodore B. Sachs, appointed and Dr. Theodore B. Sachs, appointed by the mayor of Chicago, have reported the results of their studies for the last few months and offer a plan in accordance with the provisions of the municipal sanitarium law.

Last January the city council levied a tax of one-half mill on the dollar, to carry on the work of the sanitarium for the Grest year. This tay will yield

carry on the work of the sanitarium for the first year. This tax will yield coming taxes next spring.

### Seek Full Control

The plan of the directors is to put into operation a system that is designed to eventually control the entire tuber culosis situation in Chicago. The preliminary steps toward the consumms tion of this comprehensive plan are as

### 15,000 Sufferers

"(1) In order to get into closer con tact with the large army of tubercu losis sufferers in this city (estimated at 15,000) the municipal sanitarium will take over the existing tuberculosis dis-pensaries, at present maintained as part of the work of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute... These will serve as a nucleus for a city-wide system of tuberculosis clinics, furnishing the most complete means of detecting the insti-tutional treatment, tuberculosis in curable stages, as well as of putting into operation the sanitarium methods of treatment in the homes of consumptives. The establishment of the dis-pensary department of the municipa tuberculosis sanitarium was decided upon at a meeting of the board of directors held Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the office of President Higinbotham.

"The present nursing force of the ex-isting tuberculosis clinics, as well as their facilties, will be gradually aug-mented so as to eventually bring under control every case of tuberculosis in this city.

### Sites Being Considered

"(2) Several sites for the location of the proposed sanitarium are now under consideration, the law providing that the institution must be located within the corporate limits of the city. When brought into existence the sanitarium will have ample facilities for the treat-ment of patients in the curable stages of the disease.

"(3) At the same meeting in which the above action was taken, it was decided to secure at once a general su-perintendent, and Mr. Frank E. Wing, for the past two years superintendent

for the past two years superintendent of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute. was appointed to that position."

For the provision of ready funds in anticipation of the spring taxes the sale of tax warrants will be resorted to. The site, under the law, must be purchased within the city limits and as soon as the location has been decided upon the prosecution of the work as upon the prosecution of the work as outlined will begin.

# A. F. OF L. MEN

(Continued From Page One)

trict council of Milwaukee was sustained by the convention.

Delegate Flynn of Chicago introduced a claim for back wages for a man who in 1904 assisted Organizer Savage in a fight against W. W. Warren. Savage thaving died suddenly some years ago the claim was allowed by the convention on its merits. Much merriment was aroused when

Much merriment was aroused when belegate Ryan moved that in the future the general treasurer's accounts be more anatomized so as to show how the money for organizing purposes went. The convention decided that the reports were itemized with enough details and the metion was lost. tail and the motion was lost.

tall and the motion was lost.

In the afternoon the committee on constitution made its report.

An effort on the part of the committee to so change the rules of the organization so that the rank and file would be deprived of interim legislation between conventions was laid over

for future consideration.

Every effort is being made to accomplish the remaining tasks before the convention by Friday night, and from now on night sessions will be held. Many of the delegates objected to this, saying that matters of importance would not receive proper consideration, but as some delegates have told General Secretary Frank Duffy that they will go home on Saturday morning it was decided to end the meet on Friday night. for future consideration.

night. The Des Moines Commercial club's invitation to the delegates for the military tournament just outside of the town for this afternoon was declined by the convention.

### CADETS STILL SILENT

(By United Press Associations.)
West Point, N. Y., Sept. 28.—For the West Point, N. Y. Sept. 28.—For the fourth consecutive day since the entire cadet corps of the United States Military academy was put under arrest for giving the "silence" to Captain Longan, instructor in tactica, that body continued today to stand pat.

To a man the cadets still refuse to divulge to the court of inquiry the usmes of the cadets who instignted the "silent" treatment, as well as the reasons why it was administered.

### MOLDERS' NOTICE

Molders' Union No. 223 requests all MNG'S RESIAURANT members to attend next meeting, on Saturdas', Oct. I, when nominations will be made for business agent and assistant business agent.

MNG'S RESIAURANT Open Day and Night to made for business agent and assistant business agent.

There is a general congressional election in November, Comrades and workingmen are called upon to contribute their mite to the Socialist national campaign. To give the workers an idea of the amount of money that has been contributed by the masters to keep the chains on the limbs of the workers, the following official report of expenditures by the Republican and Democratic national committees in the presidential contests from 1860 to 1904 is submitted:

	Year.	Republican Candidate.	appended by	Year.	Democratic Candidate.	Expended by smooratic various!
1	1860	Abraham Lincoln	\$ 100,000	1860	Stephen A. Douglas	\$ 50,000
罐	1864	Abraham Lincoln	125,000	1864	George B. McClellan .	50,000
	1868	U. S. Grant	150,000	1868	Heratio Seymour	75,000
顯	1872	U. S. Grant	250,000	1872 -	Horace Greely	50,000
	1876	R. P. Hayes	950,000	1876	Samuel J. Tilden	900,000
	1880	James A. Garfield	1,100,000	1880	W. S. Hancock	355,000
	1884	James G. Blaine	1,300,000	1884	Grover Cleveland	
	1888	Benj. Harrison	1,350,000	1888	Grover Cleveland	
	1892	Benj. Harrison	1,850,000	1892	Grover Cleveland	
	1896	William McKinley	16,500,000	1896	Wm, J. Bryan	
ä	1900	William McKinley	9,500,000	1900.	Wm. J. Bryan	425,000
0	1904	Theodore Boosevelt	3,500,000	1904	Alton B. Parker	1,250,000

Comrades, if perchance you are called upon a second time for a centribu-tion, don't feel offended; just think what you have contributed indirectly, in the past to keep the interests in control. Do a little something for yourselves directly. Send a contribution to Socialist National Headquarters, 180 Washing-ton street, Chicago, Ill.

# IN ILLINOIS

### Labor Crushers and Jackpotters Receive Attention from Socialist Speakers

Illinois is stirred by the hot campaign which is being waged by the Socialists The jackpotters and labor conditions in the state are the main themes of the speakers. The con ings is as follows: The complete list of meet

James H. Brower-Freeburg, Wednesday, Sept. 28; New Athens, Thursday, Sept. 29; Lenzburg, Friday, Sept. 30; Marissa, Saturday, Oct. 1; O'Fallon, Sunday, Oct. 2; Belleville, Oct. 3; Samuel W. Ball—Ledford, Wednes-day, Sept. 28; Carrier Mills, Thursday,

Sept. 23; Carrier Mills, Inbreday, Sept. 22; Saline County, Friday, Sept. 20, and Saturday, Oct. 1; Dahlgren, Sunday, Oct. 2; McLeansboro, Oct. 2. Charles L. Drake—Coffeen, Wednes-day, Sept. 28; Panama, Thursday, Sept. 22; Sorento, Friday, Sept. 30; Green-ville, Saturday, Oct. 1; Pocohontas, Sunday, Oct. 2; Troy, Oct. 3. Chaude L. Ferugson—Jonesboro, Wed-nesday, Sept. 25; Anna, Thursday, Sept.

28; Carbondale, Friday, Sept. 30; Mur-physboro, Saturday, Oct. 1 and Sun-day, Oct. 2; Reeves, Oct. 3.

Ida Crouch Hazlett— Franklin Coun-ty for the remainder of September; Marion, Oct. 3. F. T. Maxwell—Moline for the re-F. T. Maxwell-Moline for the re-mainder of September; Rock Island,

Thomas J. Thompson-Murphysboro Wednesday, Sept. 28: Percy, Thursday, Sept. 29: Steetville, Friday, Sept. 30: Sparta, Saturday, Oct. 1: Coulterville, Sunday, Oct. 2: Pinckneyville, Oct. 3. C. B. Hoffman—DeKalb, Sunday, Oct.

In the Christian Socialist Fellowship campaign, the Rev. William Ward will speak tonight at the Humboldt Park

les are: Thursday, Sept. 29—Brookline Pres byterian church, Jackson avenue and Seventy-third street, at 7:45 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 30.—Windsor Park Congregational church, Seventy-seventh street and Marquette avenue, at 7:45

"The Religion of Jesus." Monday, Oct. 3-Congregational Min-

isters' Union, ninth floor of Masonic Temple, 19:20 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3—Church of Christ Ministers' Association, 2 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4.—Third Presbyterian church, Ashland boulevard and Ogden avenue, at 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5.—Chicago Theolog.

cal Seminary (Congregational) 20 N Ashland boulevard, 12 o'clock, chapel Wednesday, Oct. 5-Dinner King's Restaurant 112 Fifth avenue, promptly at 7 p. m. Plates 50 cents each.

Thursday, Oct. 5-West Pullman Con-gregational church, Wallace street nea: One Hundred and Twentleth street, at

### gational church, Ontario avenue near Ninety-second street, at 7:45 p. m. The work of the churches is looked on as productive of good to the party DROPS EULALIE SUIT

aire bat manufacturer, has withdrawn her auit against the count, according to information received today, and her whereabouts are unknown.

### PAINTERS' UNION NOTICE Painters' Local No. 688 meets tonigh

at Grand Crossing Turker Hall, corner of Seventy-fifth street and Dobson avenue, and every second and fou Wednesdays hereafter.

### Amusements

WHITNEY HOUSE WATS TUES, and THURS, 50c & 75 HTS and SAT, MATS, Main Floor, 51.00 "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du'

Where to Eat

## G'S RESTAURAN

## SANITARY PLANT MAKING MONEY

That a municipally owned and pub licly controlled public service institufon can be conducted in the interest of the public when men take a person al pride in the success of the under taking and eliminate graft and favor itism from the conduct of its affairs, is shown by the report of the Sanitary District, of which Robert R. McCormick is president.
It is generally conceded that if the

street car situation were conducted along lines of the Sanitary District the city of Chicago would in a comparatively short time own the car lines. One thing that the present member of the Sanitary Board cannot get away

from is their unfairness to organized labor. Under a Socialist administration the board would be friendly to the electrical workers and linemen and the question of labor would be as fairly dealt by as are the public and the patrons today. trons today.

The financial statement of the

trical department of the Sanitary Dis trical department of the Sanitary District for the first six months of the year 1910, in part, reads as follows:

"It shows the department to be a money making institution. During the six months the gross receipts, from all sources, have been \$258,236.86. The expenses for operation and repairs amounted to \$78,309.18, leaving a profit of \$18,001.68. The District during the it of \$150,017.68. The District during the period charged off for depreciation on its system \$35,686.47, leaving a net profit to the District of \$144,283.95, which is at the rate of 6.6 per cent per an num, upon an investiment of \$4,267,

614.18. As compared with a correspond-ing period in the year of 1909, there is an increase of \$92.291.74 in income, while there is only \$25,635.02 increase in expense, showing a net increase in income of \$65,655.72. The profit the figures show, comes entirely from the commercial business of the District, as power is furnished to the public at exact

## speak fought at the Humbold Farh, Parish of the New Jerusalem church, corner of California avenue and Le Moyne street. The lecture begins at 7:45. The remaining dates of the se-CETS MARRIED

"Comrade" Geo. Eby, the genial fore-man of the Dally Socialist's vast com Sunday, Oct. 2—The Ravenswood Baptist church, at the Men's Corey Bi. ble Class at 12 o'clock. The ladies will be specially invited and all who wish to attend.

Sunday, Oct. 2—The Eaglewood Church of Christ, Sixty-third place and Stewart avenue, at 7.45 p. m. Subject:

"The Religion of Jesus."

Comreace Geo. Edy, the genial fore-comreace Geo. Edy, the Comreace Geo. Edy, the policy that of the Daily Socialist's vast composing room, was married yesterday to Miss Elizabeth Bauer. Mr. Eby is one of the most promising members of Typographical Union No. 16.

He is especially devotional in "Chapel."

As foreman of the Daily Socialist's vast composing room, was married yesterday to be specially destroy to the policy of the Daily Socialist's vast composing room, was married yesterday to be specially devotional in "Chapel."

composing room, for nearly a year, his se even temper and go d humor have bee a constant source of "comradely" joy. Comrade Charles Orb is in full charge today, with the able assistance of Clyde Welch

### EARTHQUAKE IN PLAGSTAFF

(By United Press Associations.)

Phoenix, Arm. Sept. 28.—Considerable alarm is felt at Piagstaff and the surrounding country over the seismic dis-turbances which have continued there for several days, and at last reports had not ceased.

While the disturbances do not appear

to extend far below the surface some minor damage was done, and the In-dian and other inhabitants of the country are in a state of terror and many





is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY RAMERIES. Buy



## The Store of Values

Byesville, O., Sept. 28 .- A call was is

Noble counties for a mass meeting to be held at the Byesville Driving Park, promising Thomas L. Lewis, E. L. Mc-Cullough, D. H. Sullivan and John Moore as the main speakers. Of the gentlemen named only President Lewis and Sixth District Vice President "Jock" Moore were present, but plenty of others were found to take the place of the missing. E. W. Savage and William Morgan made very good talks. T. L. Lewis gave a talk of about one hour, but it was plain to see that his many hearers regarded it as "found wanting." He said, mong other things, that he stood for a minimum wage of three dollars per day; also for five days to constitute a week's work, but unfortunately the only ways he pointed out to gain these blessings were to strength-en our organization by a closer attend-ance. No allusion was made to polit-ical action. No one was offered, but the want of enthusiasm and applause clearly showed that the speaker had not of fered full relief to the wage earners, John Moore, who preceded Lewis, simply spoke as a "time filler" and let flow from his mouth the words with which his heart was filled to overflowtioned, but the enthusiasm and applause which greeted the speaker when he said "you must get out of the old parties and vote for men of your own class" clearly showed that the miners of the Guernsey valley are not "dum' driven political cattle."

Chairman W. H. Crawford announced that the object of this meeting was to strengthen the organization by becoming better acquainted and conferring with each other on our differences an The meeting was harmoniou throughout.

### TEAMSTER SENT TO PRISON FOR BEATING DAUGHTER

New York, Sept. 28 .- William Fitz gerald, a teamster, has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for

The father made no excuse except that the child went on an errand for a neighbor against his wishes. When the child reached home late at

night her father pulled her out of bed and slashed her from neck to heels with and stashed her from neck to heels with a heavy horsewhip. Fitzgerald's wife attempted to inter-fere, but was driven from the room. There were twenty-two wounds on the child's body, besides a gash on the left side of the face near the eye.

### Curo Grains of Life Free

No Longer Any Excuse to Be Constip ted, Weak Stomached, Weak Kid-

neyed, Weak Livered, Brain Fagged, Thin or Haggard.

### Health Is Free

For a Pree Trial Package and Learn the Grand Truth.



## FREE TRIAL PACKAGE COUPON



This Button Boot is more popular than ever. The Forepart is so designed as to give the foot a short appearance. It is a shoe that you can be sure that is correct in every detail from the tot to the perfect string ton.

PRIVATE ELEVATOR TO LABIES' BEPT.

Ladies' and Children's Shoes at My 2 Shops.

Expert Shoe Repairing While You Watt by Shoemakers Who Know Hous.

McVicker's Theater Bldg. Van Buren and La Salle

## THE NEXT CONGRESS

When the Congress of the United States next meets, something new is almost sure to happen.

It is almost sure that here and there scattered about the hall will be men who are different from any that have ever been there. These men will be Socialists.

They will not represent "the vested interests," but

speak the voice of labor. CONTRIBUTION TO THE SOCIALIST CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN FUND

In the two National Campaigns of 1896 and 1900, the Democratic National Committee spent \$1,100,000. The Republican Committee spent \$25,000,000. The Research Parker Campaign of 1904 cost the Democrats \$1,250,000. The Republicans, \$3,500,000. These are the official figures. The capitalists contributed these enormous ures. The capitalists contributed

WHAT WILL YOU GIVE FOR YOUR CAMPAIGN?

DO IT NOW! Mail your densition and this blank MAHLON BARNES. National Secretary, 180 Washington St., Chicago, Illinois The International

Socialist Review is now the largest and best socialist magrazine in any language or country. It is the only illustrated magrazine 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 magrazine. The ablest writers in the organized socialist movement are among its contributors. Editorially it stands for a clear, uncompromising working-class movement, both at the polls and in the ahops. 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. Kerr & Company 118 West Kinzle St., Chicago d find one dollar, for which please mail the



FOR SALE

Edited by BEN. OLIN

## IRWIN MINERS KEEP UP HOPE

### But Cold Days of Winter Will Necessiate Further Assistance

Greensburg, Sept. 28.-Hope has not yet been lost by the striking miners in the Irwin field. Every day brings more and more help of a financial nature from labor organizations all over the United States, but so far most of the money is being collected locally. To a correspondent of the Daily Socialist, Francis Feehan stated that there is no doubt but the working people of the nation are being awakened to the realization that the fight of the enirers in Pennsylvania is their fight as

"If the miners of Pennsylvania lose their strike it will re-act to the detri-ment of the entire international organ-ization of miners and to the American labor movement as well," said Feehan,
"and it is for that reason that every
effort should be made to do the necessary furnishing of help to the strikers
who are in need of more clothing and
shelter as the days grow colder."

### Strike Not Over

If the haughty coal barons thought

If the haughty coal barons thought they would win this winter by literally "freezing" the strikers back to work, they apparently were badly fooled, and following is the reason:

The international executive board, United Mine Workers, has set aside a fund of \$25,000 specifically for the purchase of lumber for housing the strikers and their families.

Following a flying trip to Indianap-

Following a flying trip to Indianap-olis last week, by Secretary-Treasurar Timothy Donovan of District No. a. and a conference with International President Thomas L. Jewis, the glad news tame from the Hoosier capital

yesterday afternoon.

Just as soon as it is discovered how
many houses are needed, through an
investigation now being made by District Organizers McCartney and Barufaldi, the lumber will be purchased and the work started. Mr. Donovan said yesterday:
Will Build Homes

houses up in no time. It will be pas-time for them.
"We plan to have the buildings in

rows, six and a half feet high, weather proof, substantially roofed and papered and, above all, sanitary. Each family will have a house and there will be sufficient room for all and no unhealthy

"Fortunately we have found persons who are not afraid of the enmity of the coal barons and we don't have to worry about property on which to erect the houses. In fact, we have been offered more ground than can be used

is better right now than at any time since the inception of the struggle, al-most seven months ago.

of the referendum vote recently taken the strike assessment had been reduced from \$1 a week to 25 cents. Within the past three months the international organization has paid out for relief \$463.
Minstel Show Planned

"Why?"

"Union men aue General Otis of the Bail \$200.

"Republican Steam roller gang of Tucson sue Blighton of the Voice of the People' for libel. Bail \$56,000.

"The game was to kill the Voice of the People' by keeping Editor Elighton."

M.A.D.K.F.T.C.

Perth, West Australia.—The trainway strike here has now lasted eix weeks, the service being practically suppended. The electric connections with the power house are cut. The executive of the Tramway union is being prosecuted on the charge of participating in the strike. cela, the service being practically susmided. The electric connections with

Jingle—Today I saw a man rulaing
the Transway union is being proseuted on the charge of participating to him its stop, spoke three words to
the strike.

About four thousand mill employees glass into a thousand pieces.
The on strike at Budapest. They claim
ay work, which is compulsery under

Mingle—My stars! You must be a
considerable rise is wages for Susay work, which is compulsery under

Mingle—Today I saw a man rulaing
New York, Sept. 21.—Standard copper—
provided the sept. 10.—Standard copper—
the Transway union is being prosor glass of beer to his lips. I cellet
discharged to him its stop, spoke three words to
this 11s st. Lake \$12.50 1.15 to \$12.50 1.15 to

League Trade Union, 775 La Salle, mieta, 84, 18th and Laffin, mieta, 125, 92d st. and Eric av. mieta, 321, 418 N. Clark, wista, 510, 79 E. Adams et. e Curters, 67, 775 La Salle, srs, 180, Harlem av. and Madison st. res, 154, T. C. Hall, Eglin, III. esd Conductors, 223 Central Park hall, e st. and Transici Miners, 10006, 814 W. rison. and El. Ry. Employes, 228, Ct. and G.

Hall, Jollet. Teamsters, 736, 600 W. 16th st. Teamsters, 747, 221 Davis st, Eva Tile Layers, 1, 768 Van Buren. Upholsterers, 111, 10 Clark.

Members of unions who are to take part in the Halloween cotilion and dance to be given by the Wernen's Trade Union League will meet on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the West Side park, on the corner of Noble street and Chicago avenue, to rehearse their parts. All participants will kindly take notice of the time and place.

# CLOAKMAKERS

### Philadelphia Girls and Women Wait for Referendum Returns

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Several hundred girls and women, the majority of unions immediately after the adjournwhom are members of the Cloakmakers' Union, attended a meeting in Royal Hall. Seventh and Morris streets, and, though most of the speakers fa-vored an immediate strike, action was deferred until the latter part of the week, by which time the votes of the various shap districts throughout the city will have been taken.

### Meyer London Speaks

Among the principal speakers at the session were Abraham Rosenberg, president of the International Garment president of the International Garment 'Makers' Union; Meyer London, an at-"We will furnish the lumber, probably hemiock: the nails, hammers and
the strikers will be glad to
do the rest. Why, they can put those
houses up in no time. It will be pas-

Both Folkot and Rosenberg, the latter of whom engineered the shirt-waist makers' strike in this city last year, advocated immediate action to bring the manufacturers to terms, but after a vote it was considered probable that matters could be adjusted without resorting to radical action. The cloak-makers are concerned principally in obtaining higher wages and a shorter working day and the abolishment of the hiring and engaging of cloakmakers ers by boss operators. Vote will be taken on all of the grievances during this week.

SOAKS HIS PERSEJUTORS

Whereas, Organized capital is lose wite wite waves pond in which to resist the demands made upon it by organized labor; and.

"Whereas, The trades unions of our country are spending annually hundreds of thousands, and even millions of dollars in prosecuting strikes and in defending themselves in corporate controlled courts; and "Whereas, Great industries have been built up by trade unions through advertising the products bearing the union label, only to see such industries finally absorbed by the trusts or become the rankest enemies of those who made their vast accumulations possible; and.

will be the "Darktown Fire Brigade"

Speaking of the strike situation yesterday President Feenan said:

"While not Leess to arbitration, my associates and anyself feel confident that we will get something better in the future. We now expect the only companies in Westmoreland county to make a complete sugrender

"While they might have effected a settlement on a compromise basis some time agn, before it was necessary to make so many sacrifices, we don't feel disposed to do that now.

"If the operators was takin mines operated, whether how of five years from now, they will be obliged to pay the same prices and employ the men under the same working conditions as those now in effect in the Pittaburg district."

Labor Briefs

Perth, West Australia.—The traingay strike here has now lasted six and if it still exists, it must lead a very quiet life.—Richard Ely, "The Labor Movement in America." TEMPERANCE WORK

### TEMPERANCE WORK

## UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE MO. FEDERATION MEET CLOSED

### Endorses Strike of M. P. Machinists and Co-Operative Venture

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 28 .- The Missouri State Federation of Labor. which adjourned heer a short time ago, has placed itself on record as indors machinists' organization and the Misfollowing resolutions:

"Whereas, The machinists of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain Rallway systems have been engaged in a bit-ter conflict for the past five months for the nine-hour day and improved working conditions; and,

### Company Caused Strike

"Whereas. It is apparent that this strike of the machinists was purposely precipitated by the railroad company in order to divide the forces of labor in the economic field, by signing up contracts with the other crafts and refusing to grant the very reasonable demands of the machinists; therefore,

be it\_
"Resolved, By the Missouri State Federation of Labor, in convention asrederation of Labor, in convention as-sembled, that we hereby piedge to the striking machinists our moral and financial support, and that an appeal for financial assistance be sent out by the secretary-treasurer to all affiliated ment of this convention

### Favor "Co-Op" Factory

In order that union men and women can buy products that they can be pos-itive are produced under decent conditions and not in the sweatshops of the ghettos in the large cities the federa-tion unanimously indorsed the following resolution relative to the Union Garment Workers' Co-partnership factory:
"Whereas, The trades union move

ment is becoming ever more and more effective in its efforts to secure more favorable working conditions, shorter hours and a larger share of the wealth that labor produces; and

### Capital Is Oragnized

"Whereas, Organized capital is like-wise marshalling its forces and shaping new weapons with which to resist the

POULTRY—Jive, per lh.: Terkeya, 15c, fowin, 154c; springs, 154c; sid receives, 16c; ducks, 154c; METAL MARKETS.

### BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION UNION STATE

Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories

## Do Not Buy Any Shoe

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion

## You, Too!

"I am going to buy an overcoat in a short time."

So said a comrade who dropped into the office the other day.
He is not the only one. "Will get some fall and winter goods" 'Need some more clothing soon," any many other similar phrases are heard on every hand.

It's the beginning of the shopping season.

Hats, caps, clothing, suits, overcoats, shoes, furniture, stoves, and necessities of every description are going to be purchased by our readers within the next few weeks.

Well and good. We are not going to tell you what you need or what you ought to buy.

We are not even going to tell you to do your shopping early.

But when you have decided what you want and are teady to do
your buying, we want to tell you WHERE to buy!

When you are counting out your money for a purchase, make IT count too for your paper and your cause.

Get into line. Read the advertising columns of this paper and DON'T FORGET to use your PURCHASERS' LEAGUE BOOK when you patronize our advertisers.

### Three Years of Success

One of our best advertisers is the PETERSON FURNITURE ing the strike of the machinists which COMPANY. You probably have noticed some of their advertising is now being carried on between the in this paper. We are glad to say that they are thoroughly reliable. and many of our readers who have been there come back well pleased machinists organization and the and completely satisfied.

souri Pacific Railway company. The and completely satisfied.

federation declared its stand in the Established three years ago, this store has grown so that it has

doubled its business in such a short time. It now occupies about 37,000 square feet of floor space and is still growing. If it keeps on at this rate it will be one of the leading stores of Chicago.

The business is done on a strictly one-price basis, and this is

what its success probably resulted from.

Everything is done that can be done in a business of this nature to accommodate customers. Goods are delivered to any part of the city and for this reason they receive trade from all parts of the city. The store is open four nights a week. Patrons may even pay their gas bills there without a cent of cost to them, this feature being provided purely for the convenience of the people living in the neighborhood.

At the present time this store is celebrating its third anniversary. Hearing several favorable comments on the store, the "Buyers News" man took a trip out there yesterday to see for himself just what the place looks like. In all departments he found everything so arranged that anyone could look over all the goods and easily make a selection. All goods were plainly marked. Everything in fine order and neat. And the salesman ready and willing to serve you, even though you only came to look at some goods with no intention of buying. First class in every respect is putting it mildly.

### North Side Readers, Attention!

The Stern Clothing Company, North avenue and Larrabet street, has issued a fall and winter fashion book of men's and boys' clothing. This is one of the North Side's leading clothing stores. It is an up-to-date clothing institution and able to supply you with good clothes in all the latest styles.



sheeter right now than at any time since the inception of the struggle, almost seven months ago.

Expect Pinances

Within another week the international organization will put into the fisher constitution on the time of 25,000 every seven days afternoon:

The lighting conversation that R. Donovan had with International Treasurer Edwin Perry at Indianapolis research and the seven week there are going to lak you have should you like that \$15,000 and feet that the law requires two particles of the seven week there will be \$15,000.

The time of 25,000 every seven days afternoon:

"Gello, Tim, how did you like that \$15,000 and feet that the law requires two particles of the amount of \$15,000 and feet that the law requires two particles of the man. Blighting the class of the man. Blighting the polarity and of Labor, in convention at the same and feet that there will be \$15,000.

The same of \$25,000 every seven days and control the constitution constitution of the state, has been released from Pina country fall, after eight days with the necessalty for a time of \$25,000 every seven days afternoon:

"Hello, Tim, how did you like that the law requires two queried Perry.

"Oh, that wee fine and dandy, Ed."

"Oh, that wee fine and dandy, Ed."

"Next week we are going to lak you have seven; because the release of the man. Blighting help to be possible; and the proposition of Labor, in convention at the same of the proposition of Labor, in convention, at the converse and in a defty to his persecut tors be has published in his fearing plan of co-operation as the proposition of Labor, in convention, at the proposition of Labor, in convention, at the proposition of Labor, in convention, at the converse and in a defty to his persecut tors be has published in his fearing plan of co-operation as the proposition of Labor, in convention, at the proposition of

The international freasurer also in formed the local man that as a result of the referendum vote recently taken that was a result of the referendum vote recently taken that the result of the referendum vote recently taken the strikers and the strikers and the strikers and the strikers and the strikers which in the past three months the international or responsible. The month of the international or responsible ampt that the strikers have been practically completed for the big milatric show to be given in the Union Labor Temple on October 3 and 4 for the benefit of the strikers. Joseph I. Waleh, who has the affilers. Joseph I. Waleh, who has the affilers and the the greater day that everything is progressing nicely, and that the big features of the enough that everything is progressing nicely, and that the big features of the chow will be the "Darktown Fire Brigade." Speaking of the strikers situation yets that we will get something better in the strikers and smooth feed confident that we will get something better in that we will get something better in the future. We now expect the cool companies in Westmorehand county to make a complete suggested as the will get something better in the future. We now expect the cool companies in Westmorehand county to make a completing suggested in the will get something better in the went of the propher of the strikers was completed as the proportion while they religious the components of the propher of the strikers was completed as the propher of the strikers and empty of the strikers and e

COTTAGE FOR BENT

For Rent-In West Maywood, 5-room fur-nished cottage, newly decorated, strictly modern. Apply to W. C. Hawthorns, 151 La Balle street. Afternoons only

. PARM LAND FOR SALE FOR-SALE—Rest farming land in south-western Wisconsin, only six hours ride from Chicago. Price 150 acre; payments a cult purchaser. Come and see his crops on adjoining farms. WEHF, 121 LA SALE ST.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Why endure those ill feelings, when speedy and unfailing relief awalfs you? infor-mation for its stamp, send immediately, Ectipse Health Co. (No. 1), Peyton, Colo. CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER. Special rates for locals or branches. 1427 Sedgwick st., 10p.

MISCELLANEOUS LITERATURE PREE One copy of The Revenuer Share," a 5t-page booklet on enoughing with in maliced free to any address. A. G. Baker, Vermont Bidg., Detroit, Met.

Eden-14.000 PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIS

no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this union stamp

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

248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS. DBIN, President CHARLES L. BAIRE, Secty-Trees.

### **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year on per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant ab Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

### South Side

STATIONERY

LOOSE LEAF LEDGER Complete \$4.75 HORDER'S STATIONERY STORES

a Salle Street 149 Washington 5.re lark Street 292 Dearborn Street If it is used in office we sell it.

PRINTING

H. G. ADAIR Commercial Brinting and Stationery.

achine Composition Publication

160-64 Lake st. cor. La Saile.

Tel. Main 2333 Chicago

PROPAGANDA The St. G. Adair Printing Co. RINTING 83-85 Fifth Ave.

WHERE TO EAT

McFADDEN'S Physical Culture Restaurants E. cor. Madison & La Salis sts., base 86 Wabush av. 269 S. Clark st., near Van Buren.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

BEST GRADE HALF TONES, ZINC ETCH ING, WOOD CUTS, ELECTROS: REASON ABLE PRICES, Har. 7474. Service En-graving Co., 102 E. Van Buren st.

RAVINGS ACCOUNTS SOLICITED, at 85 Building and Real Estate loans made. First mortinges on improved Chicago property for sale. UNION BANK OF CHICAGO, 1115 Dearborn 81.

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estate. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank s. w. cor. La Salle and Washington at

TEA AND COFFEE

Buy your Coffee, Yes and Butter at the SOUTH SIDE COFFEE & BUTTER SYCHT 2946 Cottage Grove Ave.

'Phone Douglas \$505. H. R. LEWE, Yesp CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

POE CIGARS call on or write to 6. BERLYN, 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

ADVERTISE THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS
LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A
PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM. MARX A FAMILY BUFFET AND N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STS

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

COAL AND WOOD

DR. S. KRUCHEVSKY, DENTIST, 1317 South Haisted St., Corner Maxwell & Telephone Canal 1938. PHYSICIANS AND SUBGEONS

### North Side

MOVING AND COAL MOVING & COAL

> on Bros. Express & Storage Co. mont Ave., Next N. W. "L" Station. EDUCATIONAL

THE Dinois College of Languages (Estab 1829)—715 North av., near Halsted. Tel Lipcoin 1151. English for foreigners a spe-tialty.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS Men's Furnishings—Hats, Shoes and Pants
941 Relmont Avenue.
Two Doors East of "L" Station

FURNITURE COMPANY LAUNDRY

STAR TAILORS, CLOTHIERS & HATTERS 4637 W. 12th st., near 40th ct. Union goods only. Tel. Lawndale, 4522

COAL, WOOD AND HAT

J. KOLAR-2116 South 40th Ave

DRUGGISTS M. EARNO. Druggist, 1906 S. Halsted St., cor. Taylor Tel. Monros \$14.

ADVERTISE THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS
LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A
PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

### MEN'S CLOTHING JOHN V. POUZAR, HA

HOME FURNISHERS

Furnished EASIEST TERMS Every 8- anable Article of House hold surniture is Cut for Quick Clearance This Mouth THE HUMBOLD

INSURANCE FIRE LIFE AND SIGE BENEFY, INSURABLE AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS SMORE THE RIVERVIEW Spiegel Bros., 2215 M. Western Avenue Best Sc and 16q Cigare

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS LANGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A

PHYRICIANS AND SUBGEONS

SPECIALIST FOR CHICAGO DISEASE

GROCERIES

GROCERIES " Wholesale We Save You 40c on the Dollar Write er Call for I, ice List

NATIONAL PKG. GROCERY CO. 79 Lake Street.

GENERAL LAW PRACTICE—PATENTS 160 Washington at Tel. 5789 Mai

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 437-43, Stock Exchange Bidg., 103 La Balle at. Phone Main 3818.

DAVID J. BENTALL Atterner, at Law Phone Main 1766. Suite 414, 121 La Saite at FREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNET AND counsellor; general practice; at courts 1108 Steger Building, 29 Jackson blvd.

ASK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFE second door east of Daily Socialist, cor. St av. and Washington at. W. Hauserer, proj

MEET ME FACE TO FACE.
TOM MURRAY.
R. W. Corner Jackson and Clark sta.

MILK AND CREAM

DENTISTS

### West Side

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE HOUSES AND LOTS ON MONTHLY PAY-ments; also build to order. E. CONRAD CARLSON, 15nd Ave. & 22nd Pl. Douglas L. Ter.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE OSEPH A. CERNY, REAL ESTATE loans and insurance. 3330 Sawyer ava-siephone Canal 1819.

N. P. NELSON-815 N. 52d Arenue

BOOTS AND SHOES M. BOYSEN-356 North 48th Avenue SHOES, HATS & GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Shoes for Men, Women and Children ES W. Madlson St. Cor. 40th Av

## Northwest Side

2418-2420 WEST NORTH AV.

Out of Town

BUFFET

Patronize Our Advertisers

LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE COUNSELLORS AT LAW. 94 La Sails at, Chicago. CARL STROVER

SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW 79 Dearborn St. Tel. Randolph 121.

BUFFET

Ames Hats Gloves Umbre and Canea.

UNION DAIRY, Wm. Henning, Prop. Designs in Pure Milk and Cream. Tel. Wentworth 295. 8027 Center av.

## AMIRIMO HAND LAUNDRY 1601 E. Pulistion av. Tel Lissoin 2144. WAGON WILL CALLS

WHERE TO BAT CURTIN'S RESTAURANZ Excellent meals at popular prices 1800 W. Madison St., cor. Wood.

RIESTER'S is the ONLY RADICAL CAP and restaurant in town. 1164 S. Haisted at AMUSEMENTS HE SENATE SC. THEATER Halsted St. is closed for a then completed it will be one

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT sale prices; union made. Bregge to, 621 W. 12th strand 1920 S. Ra

STREIT HATS ALLESTINE WATCHES AND JEWELRY W. WILKEN - 358 North 48th An Watches, January and Optical Goods

CARPENTER REPAIR WORK JURAW, 425 S. Oakler bird.—Tel. Seeley 2404.—Hardwood Soor Snisher; all kinds arpenter repair work neatly 4664.

TOMES LOWEST CANTILO RAUTH.
Imported and Some-made Believeles. Alls
North Av., near Spanising. 7d. Sel. 751. CARPENTER WORK ANDRESEN Corporter and Control General Jobbing and repairing 1920 N. mirdeld av., nr. Armitage, Humbolds 5440

> For all kinds of Postwar and Re OTTO J. BECKMANH.
> RELIABLE SHOWS

> > ADVERTISE

MEATS AND GROCERIES

1 BENSON AVERTURE DO YOUR PRINTING NAME OF THE PRINTING NAME OF THE PRINTING PRINTIN

BOOTS AND SHOES

### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

ed as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chlongo, under ant March &, 1879 by the Workers Publishing Society, 180-132 Washington et., Chicago, III. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1102.



carrier in city of Chicago

Ily, per month, Ma. Order

108.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

109.

The publication of a signed article does not mean indorrement by the Daily Socialist opinions expressed therein. Inches post age for return of unused manuscripts.

### Who Pays the Freight?

The Interstate Commerce Commission is now hearing the shippers of the country on a protest against the advance of freight rates which the railroads propose to impose.

This fight between the various sections of capitalists raises many suggestive and pertinent and, to the capitalistic mind, IM-PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

BY WHAT RIGHT DO A FEW MEN (RAILROAD MANAGERS) LEVY THOUSANDS OF MILLIONS OF TAXES AN-

The amount of freight paid by the people is so enormous that the matter of duties on imports shrivels into insignificance. Revision of the tariff—down to absolute free trade or up to the highest protectionist's views is a mere bagatelle compared with the sums inwolved in freight and passenger rates.

The total revenues derived from imports (tariff) by the govern-

ment for 1908-9 was \$300,711,923.

The total revenues the railroads collected on freight and pas-

senger during the same period was \$2,424,890,000. A rise of 13 per cent makes the enormous sum of \$315,235,700 to be paid by THE WORKERS.

Tariff is leview by government and, corrupt as politics are, is even under the present system somewhat under the control of the

While freight rates are fixed by a few men whose sole interset is to make as much money as possible, the maxim of the American railroad magnate is: CHARGE ALL THE TRAFFIC WILL Hence the pertinent question: By what right do these few men impose taxes which are so enormous that if government imposed

them would precipitate revolution? The answer is simple: BY THE RIGHT OF THE OWN-ERSHIP OF THE RAILROADS. OUR WHOLE THEORY OF SOCIETY AND GOVERNMENT IS FOUNDED UPON PRI-VATE PROPERTY, AND AS LONG AS THE HIGHWAYS ARE PRIVATELY OWNED THE PEOPLE WILL PAY FOR THE USE OF THEM SUCH RATES AS THE OWNERS DE-

J. C. Jeffry, interstate attorney for the Missouri Pacific, stated that the advances they had made were only the beginning of a general advance they were going to make-tlat they were not earning dividends, and proposed to get them.

This raises question number two: What is the Interstate Com-

merce Commission and what is it trying to do?

This commission was appointed by the president under authority of a law enacted by congress to determine what rates were reasonable and to prevent the railroads from charging unreasonable rates. The commission has laid down the rule that such rates are reasonable as will produce revenues sufficient for the maintenance of the properties, operating expenses and the expenses necessary to extend the business, and to pay interest on bonds and reasonable dividends on stock. If human nature were entirely different from what it is, such a law might work.

HUMAN NATURE BEING WHAT IT IS, THE LAW IS A OKE AND THE SITTINGS AND RULINGS OF THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION A STUPENDOUS FARCE.

Railroads are bonded and stocked far beyond their labor cost xpenses are padded; stockholding officials get enormous salaries, in many cases running to hundreds of thousands per year. It would be impossible for the commission to determine, if they wanted to do so, what constitutes reasonable rates. WHEN HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS ARE AT STAKE, is it LIKELY THAT THE COM-MISSION WILL NOT BE INFLUENCED BY PECUNIARY

Who represents the worker in this fight? For him it is "tails

you win, heads I lose."

If rates are not high enough to suit the owners of the roads
DOWN GO WAGES; if they get RATES UP, UP ALSO GOES
THE COST OF LIVING, FOR THE SHIPPER AND MANU-FACTURER ARE ALSO ENTITLED, UNDER THE LAW OF THE PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION, TO INTEREST ON HIS BONDS AND DIVI-DENDS ON HIS STOCK.

The Chicago Tribune pats the employes of the railroads who are "standing up" for their employers on the back and tells them that they "have higher wages" because they stand by their employers "FOR HIGHER FREIGHT RATES." But it doesn't tell them that higher freight rates MEAN'S HIGHER COST OF LIVING.

Fortunately railroad employes are not fools, and while they are compelled to "stand up" for their bosses or lose their jobs, THEY ARE GETTING READY TO STAND UP FOR SOCIALISM, which will END THE FIGHT IN THE ONLY WAY in which it can be JUSTLY SETTLED—by nationalizing THE RAILROADS AND OPERATING THEM IN THE COMMON INTEREST OF ALL THE PEOPLE.

### Honest Men

The Democratic party is making its national, state, county, city, d, precinct issue "honesty."

ward, precinct issue What a word to be polluted by such foul mouths!

HONESTY

Honesty the national issue of the Democrate party!

Honest men are thus sought and advocated. They are supposed to redeem the city and nation.

Democratic and Republican honesty are the same brand. It simply means the looting of the people and the skinning of the work-

The Democrats and Republicans will get HONEST MEN to give away franchises to grasping corporations.

The Repo-Democrats will secure HONEST MEN to pad the

pay rolls and graft on the public.

The Demo-Republicans will elect HONEST MEN to divide the contents of the jackpot.

The two old parties want HONEST MEN to steal the rights of a

the workers by legislation and by judicial chicanery.

The two old parties must have HONEST MEN to fool the people in fleecing them in the labor market and in the cost of living.

Look at Lee O'Neil Browne, Democrat. HONEST MAN!

Look at Governor Hyrmon, Democrat. HONEST MAN! Look at Governor Comer, Democrat. HONEST MAN! Look at William Hearst, Democrat. HONEST MAN! Look at Tom Taggart, Democrat. HONEST MAN! Look at Roger Sullivan, Democrat. HONEST MAN! Look at "Hinky," "Bath-house," and the rest of them. HON-

EST MEN! And look at T. Roosevelt, Republican, HONEST MAN!

And look at T. Roosevelt, Republican, HONEST MAN!
Look at William Lorimer, Republican. HONEST MAN!
Look at Joe Cannon, Republican. HONEST MAN!
Look at Fred Busse, Republican. HONEST MAN!
Look at Judge Grosscup, Republican. HONEST MAN!
Look at Johnny Wayman, Republican. HONEST MAN!
Look at J. P. Morgan, J. J. Hill, John D. Rockefeller, John R.
Walsh and the whole bunch of Republicans. HONEST MEN!
If they keep this kind of honesty up very long, the worst thing that can be said of a man is that he is honest.
Honesty to the Socialists means that there shall be no graft men.

Honesty to the Socialists means that there shall be no graft, no ing, no bribery, no fleecing of the public, no exploiting of labor, robbing of the worker, no favors to corporations, no selling of

Socialist honesty means service for the good of all the people

### A Life for a Life

"When I was eighteen years old I had a brother ten years my senjor, and the bond of friendship between us was as strong as steel. We were orphans and he sent me to school while he went out to the gold diggings in Australia to try his luck. He met a paytner named Dick Strong, and after a load of misfortune struck it rich. Then Archie sent for ms. You can imagine my joy when I sailed for Australia."

"I or u, indeed." answered Ella.

"We h I touched Australia, all right, and made my way to Ballarat. There I found my poor brother with a



bullet in one of his lungs, and a short time afterwards he

"I guess that's what they call it, miss. It appears that after Archie and Dick Strong had made their pile they both fell in love with a young woman named Nancy Lee, the daughter of a rancher. From what I could gather. Miss Lee suddenly faded off the landscape and at the same time Dick Strong sold his share of the mine. Now, Archie always was 'square,' and he couldn't stand for a deal like this. They quarreled, and went from words to blows. Then they finally decided to settle their argu-

"A real duel?"

"Age, and a fine duel it was. They entered the bush, where they agreed to stand back to back. Each was to wilk ten paces, turn around and fire. My brother took two steps and was shot in the back."

"Coward!"

You're right. That's Dick Strong every time left Archie there without looking to see if he was alive or dead. Over my brother's body I took a solemn oath never to rest until I had found his foul assassin. That's just twenty years ago, and I am searching yet."

CHAPTER V.

"Suppose you happen to find him?"
"Well, I guess he dies or I do."
"But you wouldn't nurder him?"
"Well, not exactly. I'll give him what he never gave
my brother, and that's fair play. We shall hold our guns our hands, but he won't see my back for a moment

"And did he marry the girl?"

"Nancy Lee? Well, I should say he did. They were married in Bingland and then salled for South Africa. I have heard of his being in Canada. I shall find him yet."

"Perhaps he has children. Would you render them fatherless?"

fatherless?"
"He killed my brother." "And perhaps his life is filled with sorrow and re-

You will still go on?"

"To the bitter end. But this is too much for you Ella. I should not have told you at all. If I have incurred your displeasure I am very sorry."

"It's all right, Will; but you are sick and you excite urself too much. I shall leave, you before I do any pre mischief." As the weeks rolled by it became manifest that Will and Ella were at reat deal more intimate than is usually the case between patient and nurse.

They spent the long days logether, and although no

words of love were spoken between them they seemed quite happy in each other's company. At last Will was able to get around with the aid of chutches and Ella was

able to get around with the aid of chutches and Elia was making preparations for her journey to New York. It was then that Will opened his heart.

"I owe you a life, Elia."

"I have not claimed the debt. But I wish you would and take mine. It's like this, Elia. I reckon you contain all the sweetness, purity and goodness that can be concentrated in one being in this world, and I can never be happy unless I can be somewhere near you. Can I hope that you feel any affection for me?" that you feel any affection for me?"

"I—I think you can, Wil."
"And—and will you marry me, Ella?"
The girl hung her head and then said slowly, with tears in her eyes:

'(To be continued.)

### Plan for Work in Socialist Locals

The Woman's National Committee of the Socialist Party indorses the following statement of the aims and methods of the woman's local committees, and urges upon the locals of the party prompt activity in accordance with this plan.

It is earnestly requested that all national, state and local organizers aid in the inauguration of such committees, to the end that a larger party membership, wider experience, fuller knowledge of Socialism and increased activity in propaganda may be secued among the women of the working class.

THE WOMAN'S COMMITTEES IN LOCALS Each local of the Socialist Party should have a Woman's Committee. In the ideal local there are many women as men and their work in the local is the same in extent and character, yet even in such a local there are opportunities for special propaganda and educa-

In most locals the need to make distinct efforts to reach women is marked and imperative.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES

The woman's local committees should be formally authorized by the local. This is not a mere form, but

authorized by the local. This is not a mere form, but vital to the solidarity of the movement.

Clubs or classes already in existence with the approval of the party may put themselves right in this respect by having the officers or members of such club or class (if members of the party) appointed a Woman's Committee of the local by the local.

In a local of average size the committee may well be composed of all the women who are members of the party.

Duties of Committees—(Per Party Year Book for 1908, concerning purposes of Woman's National Committee of the Socialist Party.)

"To make intelligent Socialists and suffragists of women and to secure their active membership in the Socialist Party are the general duties of the committee."

Methods of Procedure—a meeting of all women interested should be called by the authorized committee. Usually many new party members can be secured at the initial meeting among women who are convinced Socialists, but have neglected to join the party.

The chief point to be decided at the first meeting is the character and frequency of the regular meetings held—whether these shall take the form of a propaganda club or study class, or a combination of the two. A name for club or class may also be chosen.

Chairman—A different chairman should usually be elected for each meeting, but at the preceding meeting, if possible.

elected for each meeting, but at the preceding meeting ssible.

Correspondent and Treasurer—These officers of the committee should be chosen for a set term.

### SUB-COMMITTEES OF THE WOMAN'S LOCAL COMMITTEE

Program Committee—This is a most important committee, since the success of the meetings held will depend upon the clearness and simplicity of the work chosen and the extent to which all can be brought frequently into programs and discussions.

Some book or pamphlet should be taken as a basis for a part at least of each program—the subject-matter of its subdivisions being reproduced by members in their own words.

Discussions should be kept somewhat formal as experience is better gained in this way.

Membership Committees—The test of success in all this work is increased membership and activity in the local. A committee to secure new party members and payment of dues to local and additional attendance at club or class and at local meetings is desirable, "lest we forget."

distribution of literature the women should help in the work organized by the local, but special efforts should be made to reach women employed in shop or factory, wives of working men, women in trade unions and wives

continue to issue and recommend leaflets, pamphlets, etc., which will aid in this propagends work.

Sufrage Committee—The duty of this committee is to see that no opportunity is lost for agitation and education for votes for women, to which our party is uncompromisingly pledged. Also to see that where full suffrage has been granted them that working women properly received.

register.

Ohildren's Committee—Where a Sunday School is feasible, it may well be in charge of a sub-committee of the Weman's Committee; when not practicable meetings for children may be held yearly, quarterly or monthly, as conditions and locality warrant.

Music Committee—A generally recognized lack in our movement may be removed if the women begin in their local club work to familiarize themselves with Socialist songs and the musical possibility of the local membership. Music in the local and propaganda meetings will naturally follow.

Locals providing such committees for the activity of the women of their membership will be strengthened and stimulated immeasurably.

The official doing the corresponding work at the National Office for the Woman's National Committee is known as the General Correspondent. The Correspondents of Local Committees should report monthly to the State Correspondent and the State Correspondent report, in turn, mouthly to the General Correspondent.

MAY WOOD-SIMONS,

Chairman

ss all communications to General Correspondent National Committee, 180 Washington street,

### AN ANXIOUS TIME

while sketching in the Alps, was omeday in search of a suitable background of dark pines for a picture he had situation he was seeking, and, best of all, there seemed to be a pretty detail in the figure of an old woman in the

"I asked the old lady," said Mr. Broughton, "to remain seated until I had made a sketch of her. She assent-

### The Death Knell of Unionists in Western America

Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Vaucouver, and Victoria for months have been under the control of the small group of men who represent the big business interests of the United States, none of them interested directly in the city, none of them residing nearer the Pacific Coast than 2,000 miles.

The laws of these cities, the police program of these cities and the prosperity of the entire coast have all been directly under the thumb of this group of men.

And these men have gone to work definitely to embroil the

entire Pacific coast in the greatest war of its history.

These men have, by spending hundreds of thousands of dollars, lost millions to the business interests of the coast.

These dozen men control the railroads and timber interests and the big manufacturing monopolies of the nation. They also, for private profit, control the National Association of Manufacturers.

These men, through their association, have brought on a coast wide war that has for its avowed object the death of unionism in western America.

That the way may be paved for the unrestricted employment of Hindus, Japs, Chinese, and the 50-cent-a-day slaves of Mexico and South America, the "cheap" labor of southern Europe and Russia, that is pouring in now by the hundreds a week and that will come by the thousands a day when the Panama Canal is completed and unionism is wiped out.

THE START

The organized wealth of the nation, represented by the national monopoly of transportation, the money behind the half-dozen timber barons who control that great industry and the money that through Wall street moves through every fiber of then ation's legislature, business and political being definitely decided last winter to bring on a Pacific coast labor war.

This was done so that the big interests could get workers at the cost of the rice-eating Hindu, at the cost of the chili-devouring Mexican, at the cost of the opium-smoking Chinese, at the cost of the wily Jap.

So today, from Seattle to Los Angeles and from Spokane to Portland, business is tied up, men are hungry, families are living on meager strike benefits and thousands of hapless business men are facing a loss of trade, that, if continued much longer, means bankruptcy—BECAUSE A DOZEN MEN OF GHEAT WEALTH AT THE HEAD OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS DEMANDED THAT AMERICAN WORKERS COMPETE WITH THE HINDU, THE JAP, THE CHINESE AND EUROPEAN PEASANT, AND FORCED on a prosperous coast the GREATEST LABOR WAR IN 1TS HISTORY!

Every strike on the Pacific coast today was definitely arranged by the big interests, was forced on the employers and their workers, and millions have been lost in a senseless battle.

### HOW IT STARTED

HOW IT STARTED

Last winter word went out through every fiber of the great National Association of Manufacturers that a big labor war was coming on the coast. At that time the policy of every central labor council on the coast was pacification, arbitration and peace. But agents of the National Association of Manufacturers visited the coast cities and first scared the business men in each center by threats of the mysterious coming war, and then salved their mental wounds by agreeing to put the entire force of the national association behind them if they would form local associations and when strikes came would refuse to deal with their men directly, but would hand over the fight to the local employers' association and would implicitly obey instructions.

In short, the business interests of the coast were so tied up by spring with signed agreements that in the event of a strike no settlement could be made until a half-dozen men in New York pulled the string.

Aiding in this gigantic plot were the local labor union haters that exist in every town and who are usually leading citizens, industrial giants, big employers of labor and openly or secretly connected with some branch of the Manufacturers' Association.

These men worked on their fellow business men, abetted the agents of the National Association of Manufacturers, promised their support, agreed to seg that any money the little fellows lost through a strike would be pair back by higher-ups and generally boosted the game along.

HOW IT WORKED

### HOW IT WORKED

The first definite word came to the foundrymen of the West through the National Foundrymen's Association to the effect that the coast metal workers were not going to get their contracts renewed this time through the agency of the employer in each city, but that the general association would handle the problem. The National Foundrymen's Association is one of the big tues of the National Association of Manufacturers and it appears now that the dosen higher-ups picked the metal trades for the inaugural fight because these unions were in southern California.

in southern California.

June I was the date when the metal workers, the iron trades in general, would renew their agreements and contracts with the employers.

The eight-hour day and the question of wage advance were to be considered, argued and decided, after a mutual discussion.

But this year there was no argument, no discussion, no agreement. In general abruptly turned down the demand of the metal workers, and bosses in general abruptly turned down the demand of the metal workers, at once turned over the whole business to the local branch of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and saw their plants close, their contracts vanish and their profits slump, feeling secure in the assurance of the timber barons that every cent of loss would be replaced.

In southern California the southern Pacific machine jerked the strings, put big money into the fight, and held up the hands of the Los Angeles employers. In Cygon, B. S. Josselyn, local head of the transportation, light and power monopoly, a Harriman-owned system, was one of their big fighters for the open thought and against the metal workers and the teamsters.

### AND THEN, LEGISLATION

in every lown these manipulated and forced strikes were made the basis of legislation calculated to put the unions forever out of business. Anti-boycott ordinances were made. In coast cities, the council, the mayor and the police were used by the employers to fight the strikers and to protect imported striker-breakers. In each city scores of plug-uglies, with orders to raise a ruction and to urge union men to violence, were brought in. In each city the fights caused by the "strong arm men" were made the basis of anti-picketing legislation of the most severe type.

by the "strong arm men were made to the most severe type.

Every coast city but San Francisco, has, for months, been under the thumb of a dozen men in New York and its government, its laws, its revenues, the expenditure of its revenues and the most sacred rights of its citizens have been dependent on the whim of a half-dozen timber and railroad kings.

And for what? What was the reason for this great campaign, that will cost the railroads and the timber barons and the other men behind millions of

The time is here (this is merely the condensed statement of half a dozen timber lord) when the Hindu, the Jap, the South American wage slave, the Mexican, the scum of the Orient and southern Europe, and all of those wilds

the Panama canal will open, must be freely admitted to this coast.

Cheap labor—imported slaves working without hindrance—means that every union man and the principles of all unionism, must depart from western America and if it costs five million a month for five years, and finally victory comes to the corporatious that employ tens of thousands of men, the price will have been paid gladly.—Dana Sleeth in Labor Advocate, El Paso, Texas.

### OPEN FORUM

Ill., we have just heard one of the best

PROM A WORKER TO THE WORKERS

In the grent city of graft, Springfield, little family. It would be better to let you live, until your family became speakers on the subject of economics caused it: then you might do better. that was ever given a hearing.

Before the speaker, Comrade Drake, to your wife next November, but look had barely started his speech a policeman and a serreant of the police sylver.

ed, but in a few minutes saked me how long I should be. Only a quarter of a should a many a quarter of the spoaker, Comrade Drake, and hour, I answered, reassuringly.

Three minutes later or so, she again and barely started his speech a police-wing asked me—this time with manifest auxiliately—"The should be much longer.

"Oh, not long," I answered. But why do you ask so anxiously?

"Oh, it's nothing," she answered. Only I'm sitting on an ant-hill."

WHY THE RITTIES ORIED

Walle, aged six, found four little kittles in the ecilar A visitor, being told of them, expressed a desire to have a peep at the new haby pussife.

Walle went to fetch them, and soon pittul mewing was heard below.

"Thou't hurt the kittles, Walle," called out the namma.

"No, marpa," shouted the boy, "I'm bringing them up to refully. I'm carrying them by their stems."—Scraps.

"A ANNO THEMSELVES
The town council of a small German community met to inspect a new site for a hall.

"They assembled at a chapel, and as it was a warm day a member suggested that they should leave their coats that they should leave the county related the state of the should be and the should be a supply that the scale should be a supply that the scale should be a supply that they can't stand it very much oney.

"Someone can stay behind and watch the should be supply that they can't stand it very much oney."

"Someone can stay behind and watch the should be supply that they can't stand it very much oney."

"Someone can stay behind and watch the should be supply that they can't stand it very much oney."

"Someone can stay behind and watch the should be supply that they can't stand it very much oney."

"Someone can stay behind and watch the should be supply that they can't stand it very much oney."

"Someone can stay behind and wat

CHAPTER IV.



I found my poor brother with a bullet wound in his lungs.

Discussions should be kept somewhat formal as ex-

we forget."
Literature Propaganda Committee—In the general

The Woman's National Committee has issued and will

## ROLAND TOOK PRECAUTIONS

Roland is a little boy who learns things quickly. Not long ago he heard e swear and he immediately apprinted the word for his own use. The an's suffrage, comrade," he interrupted printed the word for his own use, The an 's suffrage, comrade," he interrupted next time he got mad at his nurse "What we want is Socialism to come first, then we have time to attend to these aide issues."

'Do you believe that women have a natural right to vote just as you do?' "Well, I am not disputing that." "And still you think that helping him that Roland had used it. The letter, when read to the boy, made a deep impression on him. A few days later he and his nurse were out in the yard when Roland became provoked at her."

when Roland became provoked at her.
"Say, nurse," he said, "is they any
little birds around here"
"No," replied the nurse, "not just

A MODERN MOTHER
Lippincotte.

"Mamma," said little Dorothy, "I want some water to christen my doll."

"No. dear." replied the mother. "it's wrong to make sport of such things."

"Then I want some wax to waxinate her. She's old enough to have something done."—Housekeeper.

THE CAUSE

"I hear his relations with his wife strained. What caused it?"

"Her relations."—Lippincott's.

She—his light dress spots awfue asy.

He—You bet! I spotted it for t blocks away.—Vale Record. DONE, BUT HASN'T STOFFED "Gee! Isn't he done with that speech

### Is It a Side Issue? BY OSCAR LEONARD "Now don't talk to me about won

work for now is Socialism. We can't take our time with anything else." "Is your wife a Socialist?" "I should say she is."" "Do you think she helps spread Socialism?"

"Well, then," said Roland, "you're a d——fool!"—Denver Post.

SCMEWHAT CAUTIOUS
Two Scotch Rahermen, James and Sandy, belated and beforged on a rough water, were in Some trepidation lest they should never get ashore. At last Jamie said:

"Sandy, I'm seering and I think you'd better put up a bit of prayer."
"I don't know how," said Sandy.
"If ye don't I'll chuck ye overboard," said Jamie.
Sandy began: "Oh, Lord, I never faight so obtain them. So cialism only means giving the workers said Jamie.
Sandy began: "Oh, Lord, I never faight so obtain them and has been withheld from them and has been withheld from her for centuries. Woman's saffrage means aked anything of ye for fifteen years, and if ye'll, only get us safe back I'll never trouble ye again, and—"
"Well, if you look at it that way—"
"Well, if you look at it that way—"
"Well, if you look at it that way—"
there was no use arguing further. He

"Well, if you look at it that w.
"Whist. Sandy," said Jamie. "The
boal's touched shore; don't be beholden
to anybody,"—Short Stories.

eany.

He—You bet! I spotted it for two blocks away.—Yale Record. "I cannot live but a week longer

out you."
"Follish talk, duks. How
on a specific length of time
"Ze landlord fix on it, my
Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Mr. Broughton, the English artist,

He found at last the precise foreground.

had made a sketch of her. She assented, but in a few minutes asked me how long I should be. 'Only a quarter of an hour,' I answered, reassuringly.

"Three minutes later or so, she again asked me—this time with manifest anxiety—if I should be much longer.

"Oh, not long,' I answered. 'But why do you ask so anxiously?"

"Oh, it's nothing,' she answered. 'only I'm sitting on an ant-hill.'"—