# HOUSES FOR \$800 EACH, **SAYS EDISON**

Milwaukee Is Offered New Process to Build Workers' Homes

INVENTOR EXPLAINS IT

37 Men With \$185,000 Equipment Could Erect 225 **Dwellings Yearly** 

BY WALTER THOMAS MILLS Hyde, England, Oct. 2.-For som years I have contended that Thomas A. Edison and Luther Burbank are the o greatest men of this generation.

Leaders of Progress

very and invention have been the principal means of human progress. Some time the world's history is to be trid with this fact in view. Then the historical accidents will disappear and the creators of new eras will come to the fore. When this shall happen it will be seen how snampedie and irregular. be seen how spasmodic and irregular have been the movements in all lines of human progress.

The Two Masters

At last discovery and invention are a continuous part of the world's serious business. Among those in the study of living forces, Burbank has no equal. Among those in the study of mechanical powers Edison is easily the master mind of all

These two have equipped for the work with great care—great expense—and are giving their best and ripest years to

the common good.

When Burbank had so improved the cactus that its food value was no longer in question, a syndicate tried to buy and polize the plant.

Not Preying on Need

Burbank replied that there was no money enough to make the purchase. He was not trying to make money, but to make an end of hunger. When Edison had worked out his

plan for cement structures to be cheaply made, again a syndicate tried to pur-

chase and monopolize the process.

Mr. Edison replied that he was not making this invention in order to make money, but with the hope of placing clean, moders, sanitary and beautiful homes within the reach of all.

Has Not Sought "Great"

I have not cared to put myself in the way of "the great" or "the near great." I was never present at an inauguration of a new president in America. The chief figures in such ceremonies do not interest me. Many times I have passed a block away from the president's train without staling the training to make the president of the provident of the p thout taking the trouble to walk the without taking the trouble to walk the block to see the man helping to do the things which ought not to be done. Once I even turned my face away when the president was going by I was more comfortable looking the other way.

He had absorbed the fruits of the activities of many brains. He had ruthlessly dealt with inventors of my acquaintance. He had built up enormous business enterprises. He was just then home from New York where the mastery of the business his mind had built had BOOSEVELT'S HOST INDORSES. the business his mind had built had been taken away from him by the speculators who had shared the fruits of his labor, but were at last convinced there would be more in the business for John H. Batten, the shareholders if there were less in indorsing the

He, too, was an inventor. To the end he had been a money maker. He was cago. This club dined Roosevelt. and the piecework system used by the money makers, just as he has dumped so many workers when keeping them longer would not pay.

MONSTER RALLY WILL

Not so with Edison. He had been the master among inventors, but his greatest interest in what he believes will be his greatest invention is in its service to the common good.

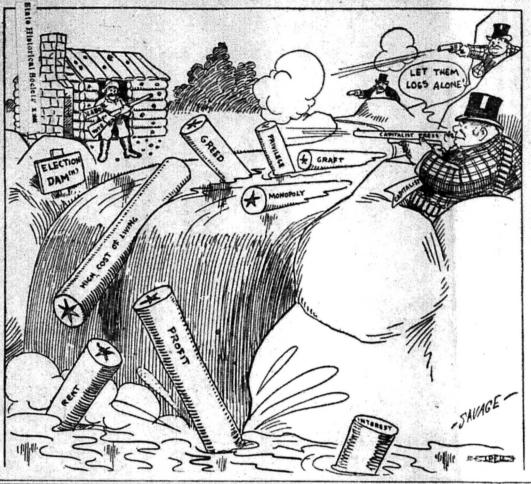
I had often wished I might see the face, hear the voice and feel the pressure of the personality of both Luther Burbank and Thomas A. Edison.

Homes for Workers

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Recently I was made a special commissioner for the city of Milwaukee. Our city had purchased four thousand acres of land—expects to purchase more. It is planning workingmen's homes on a larger scale and under more rational and practicable plans than have ever before been undertaken. The land will be laid out with wide boulevards—with grass and trees and flowers and fountains of water everywhere. The houses will be real houses and they are to be provided to the workers at the cost of production, and that, when the production as well.

### WILL THIS DAM DEFENDER EVER SURRENDER?



# SAVED \$10,000;

Starkville, Colo., Oct. 11.-A telephone message was received early today from the rescue parties which have penetratd more than two miles into the main tunel of the caved-in Colorado Fuel Wednesday, becoming unsettled in north portion; warmer in southeast portion; warmer in southeast portion wednesday to the caved-in Colorado Fuel Wednesday, becoming unsettled in north portion; warmer in southeast portion wednesday. ed more than two miles into the main tunnel of the caved-in Colorado Fuel and Iron company's mine near here.

feet into the main tunnel and, after an day, examination of the inner workings, mine officials reported that there was no RIV chance to reach any bodies before night One mining expert said today:
"I know that two years age accumula

tions of gas were discovered far back in the mine, which made working the shafts a hazardous undertaking. The mine owners planned to sink an air shaft about two miles back in the old part of the mine and make the new shaft an incline so that it would supply fresh air and at the same time afford an avenue of escape if necessary. Such a shaft would have cost \$10,000 and it was not built. The truth is that the was not built. The truth is that the

Recently I met George Westinghouse on a public street. A mutual friend had suggested a meeting, but I had no errande and made no call. But I stood for some time after he had passed, watching his faltering steps. He had been a present campaign. This literature is to great organizer of other men's ideas. He had absorbed the fruits of the activity of the step of the

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The Hamilton club, through President No. 25, of the Chicago Shipping and Receive would be more in the business for the shareholders if there were less in the shareholders if there were less in the business of Westinghouse.

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m. is as follows:

Chicago and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; light variable winds.

Illincis, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minne-sota and Iown-Fair tonight and Wed-nesday. Indiana—Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; warmer tonight.

### RIVAL RELIGIONS CLASH OVER FUTURE OF AMERICA

New York, Oct. 11.-A heated controversy has opened the breach between Catholic and Protestant divines in Am erica. The public will take great inter est bearing the argument.

In his sermon during the consecration of St. Patrick's cathedral, Cardina Logue, primate of Ireland, said:

"Catholicism will be the salvation of America, because its principles are more

"I expect to see American classed as Catholic nation.

"Decadent France shows the banefu nfluence of her war against the Cath-

olic church.
"I never could understand how any in-telligent Christian could honestly op-Catholicism."

The Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church of New

BOOK BINDERS LOCKED OUT Thirty-four members of the Blank Book Binders Union, I. B. of B., Local

# BE HELD FOR REFUGEE fonso. Premier Canalejas declares he is sure the success of the Portuguese revolutionists will not exercise the alightest fuffuence upon Spain, but it is noteworthy that the entire Spanish army, including the reserves, is under arms. Permits Are Befused

### Defense League Will Meet at 180 Washington Street on Friday, October 14, 1910

water everywhere. The houses will be real houses and they are to be provided to the workers at the cost of production, and that, when the production as thall be large scale of production as well.

It seemed to me that fillwaukee and Edison could work together. Anyway, I went to West Orange, N. J.—four A my way to the great manufacturing plant be calls his isboratory, and sent in my terd.

Very soon I was told that Mr. Edison would see me and I was directed which way to go.

In a large room with a twenty-foot selling, a balcony all the way around and half way up, and cases for models, theires for books and keepakes and ingestions everywhere—at convenient of the country.

The Political Refugee Defense League in Y. P. S. L.

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The league decided to hold another meeting.

The league

## The official weather forecast for the hirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 BRING CRISIS TO SPANIARDS

### Government Forbids Demonstrations; Clericals Fleeing From Portugal Find an Asylum

oct. 11.—The Spanish government ompleted elaborate precautions to put completed elaborate precautions to put hursday, the anniversary of the execu-

There is a growing belief, however, that the republican leaders will not se-lect that day as the time for an insurrection against Alfonso's rule. The gov

When the Portugu prohibition, hundreds of clericals are coming into Spain and the monasteries and convents are receiving them in absolute defiance of the government. The clericals' defiance of the government has incensed the people against both the government and the monarchy. The na-tion is already overrun with clericals and in many localities the people have risen against the fleeing nuns and monks

and attacked them with arms. It develops in semi-official circles to-day that the reason King Manuel gave up his project to live in Spain was that the fallen monarch had been warned by Alfonso's ministers that such action would inceuse the people against Al-

While it is not believed the rept

leaders have selected Ferrer day as the time for the revolt, the government fears the situation may get out of hand rears the situation may get out or hand on that day, and, as a result, every re-quest for a permit to hold a Ferrer dem-onstration next Thursday has been re-fused, with the intimation that if the attempt is made to hold a demonstration the troops will act with an iron hand.

### **EMPLOYES RALLY TO UNION** 300 CHARRED Manager Says, "There Is No Strike;" Workers Frame Wage Scale as DEAD FOUND IN

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

### Railroad Dispatches Place Rainy River Dead at That Figure

FOREST BLAZE

(By United Press Associations.) Warroad, Minn., Oct. 11.-Three hunrew charred bodies of victims of the orest fires, which have raged here for he past four days, must be taken care of at Rainey River, according to a private message received today by the Minnesota and International railroad. It is expected this number of bodies

vill be recovered within forty-eight lours, the message says. Conditions within the fire zone are critical today. Thousands of survivors fill the towns within easy reach and are being cared for as well as possible, but other towns are being threatened by the fires and help will be rushed to those Help Asked For

Ranier, a village near International Falls, wired the governor for help, say-ing that the town was surrounded by flames. Big Ares are also reported near Ragley and Clearbrook. This town is now, however, safe from further dam-

Early today the loss resulting from the fires was estimated at \$10,000,000. So scattered are the bodies so far recovered that it is impossible to even estimate the number of known dead.

Five hundred miles of nearly virgin

timber have been laid waste and thou-sands of settlers made homeless. The covernor is taking part in the relief.

(By United Press Associations.)

Beaudette, Minn., Oct. 11.—Survivors
of the forest fires gathered at any available spot of shelter today, are discus-sing the fate of the hundreds of home-steaders known to have taken up claims and built homes in the vicinity of this place and Spooner.

Although it has been four days since the fire broke out in this section, not more than a handful of the homesteadreached the tracks of the Canadian and Northern railroad. Their charred bodies were found along the tracks, and the fact that these bodies were only discovered by accident has caused the people here to accept almost as a fact that the

### ARREST TWO AS LEADERS OF BAND OF EXTORTIONERS

giving the names of Charles Lorri and day they have captured two of the prit was found on the Ohio river bank three miles south of Wheeling. There were sixty-four knife wounds in the body. is reported that the confess the two men implicate a number of other Italiano in this section, and that

# Prelude to Big Walkout

BOTH SIDES GIVEN

BY THOMAS A. RICKERT International President of the United Garment Workers of America.)

visit the lavatories when necessary.

Under this systan favorites of the slave drivers can earn \$30 a week, while the rest stand around and do nothing.
Cutters are now compelled to cut four and five thicknesses at a time, while organized workers are never asked to cut more than two thicknesses. In this way the wages are actually reduced by compelling more work. By machinery it is possible in the big shops to cut sometimes as high as twelve thicknesses at once.

On account of the many penalties and various other little things which they must endure, the tailors are making the biggest objections.

I have not been in the city long

There was a slight movement in the

I have not been in the city long enough to get in touch with the entire situation, but I feel positive that it will be but a short time that we will have the entire clothing industry Chicago organized on a union basis.

BY MILTON A. STRAUSS Manager of the Manufacturing Depart ment of Hart, Schaffner & Marx.)

Our employes not only have no grievnce regarding their working conditions and wages, but, as a body, are eminently satisfied. Periodically, for a great many years, attempts have been

All our shops are running and the few employes who have been misled into discontinuing are at once replaced, as this is a season of the year when the demand for isor in this industry is at its lowest ebb.

### BY BEN OLIN

Labor Editor Chicago Daily Socialist.) purpose. When I visited the general office build-tion as yet to get up no away and walk over to

being misquoted.
I interviewed Thomas A. Rickert,
president of the international garment. Te branch of the Black Hand society will be rounded up by the police.

VIOE ORGIES IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash. Oct. 11.—Ten workers attending the American Purity federation conference, after making a tour of the vice district at night, declared conditions in Seattle were worse than in any city they had visited. In the party was Dr. Ernest A. Bell of Chicago. The big manufacture of the intense out of the employee through the "section" system have been able to competicate.

"Vice conditions in Seattle are more flagrant than in Chicago," said Dr. Bell. "The whole situation is shameful."

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"To the little girls, not over fifteen years of age, arose and walked to the secretary's desk. Their faces were illumined that said the secretary is desk. Their faces were illumined that said the said as slight flush.

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### RALLY TO UNION

BY R. DVORAK

Garment Workers of America.)

According to the statements made by our local organizers, I understand that wages have been cut all along the line, and that Hirsh, Wickwire & Co., Hart, Schaffner & Marx, and B. Kuppenheimer & Co. are the firms that have been doing this.

All of these houses employe high-priced slave drivers, who, by peculiar great Hart, Schaffner & Marx tailoring.

schammer a conversation and comments on the strike. Then at a comments on the lavatories when necessary.

There was a slight movement in the

There was a slight movement in the andience and a secend later a number of those present got out of their seats and left the hall. There was slight applause, one small burst of it, and again silence. Noren waited a few moments and then resumed:

"I know that there are men and women in this hall who are employed by private detective agencies and are here for the sole purpose of betraying working men and working women. A city or government officer, with an official badge and in uniform, is heartly welcome, but any low, contemptible, sneaking wretch working for the Pinkertons or other agency, is not."

Strikers Clubbed

made, without success, to agitate our firm was the first to put the clothing industry on a modern basis by eliminating the contract or "sweat-shop" a long fight before us. As is almost a long fight before us. As is almost always the case, we will have to expect persecution on the puriof the police and probably unfair treatment in the courts. We will be placered with injunctions. Already the police have begun clubbing you in the street for having the awful audacity to walk on the sidewalk. Yes, they have elubbed innocent men and ill-treated innocent women and they will do it some more.

speech. I will now ask only that enthusiasm expressed over my ren-continue for a little longer and time in a practical way for a prac-purpose. I ask every man, women, or girl who has not joined the orgaferred to Milton A. Strauss, who I was told knew all about the affair.

Strauss had his stenographer make up a statement in black and white so that there would be no possibility of being misquoted.

Literatuswed Thomas A. Bickett.

joined.

The two little girls turned around and, with laughing eyes, inquired:

"You fellows must think that because we are little, we ought not have any brains. We are going to stay out as long as any of you and maybe longer. We can't stay without work because our folks need money, but we are never going back to the shops until the strike is settled. We'll sooner work in a candy factory."

Then there were speeches in several languages.

Then there were special strike would languages.
It seemed that a general strike would come with a runh.
Miss G. Abramovitch, only 18 years old, rose to her feet with hand upraised. She walked to the platform and the cries ceased. For a moment abstrood stient and with lip. compressed. Then she began to address the enthusiastic strikers:

# FRENCH GOVERNMENT IS BREAKING RAIL STRIKE

# Autos and Aeroplanes Used to Carry Mails; Military Law May Force Workers to Submit Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—Following the discovery today that some victous minded vandal had marked with change of the fine discovery today that some victous minded vandal had marked with change of the fine discovery today that some victous minded vandal had marked with change of the fine discovery today that some victous minded vandal had marked with change of the fine discovery today that some victous minded vandal had marked with change of the fine discovery today what it means to call a gasterial strike? Do you know what means to call a gasterial strike? Paris, Oct. 11.—Aeropianes for the device of the divery of urgent mail will be used by the French government in the event while the colors and ordered to man the colors a

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## **ENGLISH LABOR** LEADER DIES

### George Howell, Once Prominent, Dies in Great Obscurity

BY TH. ROTHSEIN

London, Oct. 2 .- This day last weel there died in London in great obscurity, BRIDEWELL POUND ALL BAD almost entirely forgotten, a man who once occupied a very prominent position in the British labor movement.

### Started Unionism

I mean George Howell. He was onof the creators of modern trade union- NIGHT SCHOOLS CROWDED ism, who largely contributed to its re-actionary character by preaching the night with the largest attendance since ism, who largely contributed to its reeternal harmony of the interests of the capitalists and workers, and while denouncing political action, worked hand in glove with the Liberal party.

Like many men of that stamp he was MELLON SUES HIS WIFE a renegade from the best traditions of Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—Andrew W. Chartism and from genuine proletarian Mellon, head of the Mellon banking inradicalism.

In his youth he was an ardent folwas formed in 1861 to resuscitate the tory grounds. political action of the organized workers DIETZ ASKS FOR DARROW he, barely 28 years of age, became its

In this capacity he took an active part in the formation of the interna-

He was present at the historical meet ing in St. Martin's hall, on Sept. 28, 1863, at which it was decided to create an international association of the working class in succession to the numerous others which had been in existence previously, and he, together with Odger; Lucraft, Wolff and Marx, were elected

### Delegate to "International

'He was also present as delegate at the first conference of the international in London two years later, and remained for some time longer member of the gen-

At the same time he was secretary of the reform league, which agitated in favor of the extension of the franchise to the working class. Soon, however, the latter object was achieved, and the

reform league dissolved.
Simultaneously having in vain tried to become editor of the Commonwealth, the organ of the international, he became disgusted with the latter and left

From that moment began his downward career. In 1875 he became secretary of the parliamentary committee of the trade union congress, and three years later he published a famous ar-ticle in the Nineteenth Century, containing a most venomous, and in many re-spects libelous, attack on the interna-tional and its master mind, Marx.

### In Parliament

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In 1865 he was returned to parliament as a Liberal 'sbor man for one of the London constituencies, and sat in the house till 1895, when he was defeated.

His book, "Conflicts Between Labor and Capital," is well known as the first attempt at a history of trade unionism in England and an apology for fadustrial peace, and his other books are: "Labor Legislation, Labor Movements and Labor Leaders." and "Trade Unionism, Old and New."

Few Contemporaries Survive

Of his contemporaries only few survive him-among them Robert Applements and George Shipton.

He was buried yesterday in the presents and George Shipton.

He was buried yesterday in the presence of numerous delegations from various labor organizations, including the Labor party and the London Trades Council, and universal but highly mis-

### Amusements

Whitney Opera House res MATINEES Tuesdays, Thursdays, Satur-days, Sneeled Matines Sunday, 50c and 15c. NIGHTS, MAIN FLOOR, 51.80. "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?" A knowledge of German not at all no to appreciate "Alma"

Where to Eat

### G'S RESTAURANT Open Day and Night

112, 114, 116, 118 FIFTH AVENUE Between Madison and Washington Music: Vocal and Instrumental

### **Gatling Gun** Combination

500 Center Shot Leaflets, assorted, 4

100 Socialist Stickers, six kinds.

ready for you, and portraits of Debs, night,

Warren and others. 10 late numbers of the INTERNA-TIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These will sell like hot cakes at 10 cents each, so that you can give away the rest of self. Extra copies of the REVIEW 6 rounds of fighting. cents each in lots of five to fifteen; 5 HONUS HOLDS TITLE cents each in lots of twenty or more. Use the blank below.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Condensed News** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

LOCAL

\$2,500,000 FOR CHARITY The will of the late George W. Patten will be filed for probate this morning, and it is understood that practically all of the estate will go to charity.

MONSTER COLUMBUS PARADE Twenty-five thousand Chicagoans of Italian birth or parentage are to march in parade through Chicago streets to-morrow in honor of their great fellow countryman, Christopher Columbus.

LOCAL SMUGGLER SEARCHED hirs. Samuel B. Steele, wife of the president of the wholesale grocery firm of Steele-Wedeles company, lost several pleces of jewelry in New York yesterday when they were seized by customs of-

Nothing good, everything bad, is a con-cise summary of conditions at the bride-well as described in the latest report of the Merriam commission, submitted to its meeting last night.

### DOMESTIC

terests of Pittsburg, said by some to be Jews and Poles, Galicians and Croatians, the richest man in America aside from John D. Rockefeller, has filed suit for lower of Harney and Ernest Jones, and divorce against his beautiful English when the first London Trades Council wife, Nors McMullin Mellon, on statu-

Milwaukec. Oct. 11.—Mayor Emil Sel-del yesterday received the following telfrom John F. Dietz, dated Hayegram ward. Wis .:

"Please get me competent attorney Clarence Darrow preferred. Advise me as soon as possible. JOHN F. DIETZ." 'I shall take the matter up with Mr. Darrow at once," sald Mayor Seidel, "to find out whether he can take charge of Mr. Dietz's case."

10-20-30 PRICES POPULAR

New York, Oct. 11 .- "East Side night" at the New theater last night astonished everybody who came to see Maeterdred persons attended. Yet instead of the ordinary \$3,146 such an audience would mean in income this one represented \$527.30. Tickets ordinarily \$2.58 brought 50 cents, and \$1.50 tickets 35 cents and 50-cent tickets 10 cents.

### POLITICAL

BOOT GETS FULLER'S SEAT?

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 11.—Rumors that Senator Elihu Root of New York would he appointed to the Supreme bench of the United States followed a hurrled visit of the senator to President Taft.

DENEEN PLEADS FOR HARMONY Joliet. Ill., Oct. 11.—Treason in party politics suffered a severe arraignment at the hands of Gov. Charles S. De

at the hands of Gov. Charles a bemeen last night, when the state campaign was opened at a Republican
mass meeting.
"Treason in the party should be
made odious today in the eyes of the
people of the nation," said the govertrace "There is no doubt the decent "There is no doubt the depeople of the state have expressed and will continue to express their disgust with the last Illinois legislature.

### BUSINESS

ASK AID TO FIGHT CHICAGO Milwaukee, Oct. 11,-Milwaukee's of Kansas City, Minneapolis and Duluth in pushing its cases against the Chicago board of trade, which the Mil-waukee board considers a trust.

CROPS LARGEST IN HISTORY Bumper yields of corn and oats have swelled the total harvest of cereals this year to by far the largest aggregate in

the history of the country.

### FOREIGN

CUBAN SUGAR CROP GOOD Havana. Oct. 11.—The condition of the sugar crop is excellent through-out the Island, especially in Oriente province. It is too early to estimate the yield in tons, but it probably will ed that of last year by a con-

GOVERNOR IS OVERTHROWN Rio Janiero, Oct. 11.—The governor of the state of Amazonas, Colonel A. Ribiero Bittencourt, has been over-

thrown by the opposition, aided federal forces. U. OF BERLIN FOUNDED 1810

For a DOLLAR we will mail you can be brail of the one hundredth annienough Socialist ammunition to rout a versary of the founding of the Uniwhole regiment of capitalist politicians. Versary of Berlin began last evening with a religious ceremony in the cathedral.

### SPORT

50 Socialist Books, 32 pages each, all ATTELL BESTS WHITE Winnipeg. Can., Oct. 11—Abe Attell. 50 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures of the Machine Gun the capitalists have cape in their afteen-round go have to-

"BAT" NELSON COMES BACK I SOCIALIST REVIEW. These I like het cakes at 10 cents each, you can give away the rest of rature without any cost to your. Kansas Gity, Mo., Oct. II.—In his first fight since Ad Wolgast stripped him of his championship laurels lass produced by the control of the championship laurels lass from Moute Dale of Denver after three

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—Wagner on Aug. 22 of this year at least squaled Lajole's performance. Out of seven times at bat he negotiated seven smashes, among the lot being two home runs and three doubles.

BULLETIN HAS BITTHDAT With the September issue of the Socialist Party Official Bulletin it: enters upon the seventh year of Ra publication, with No. 1; Vol. 7.

SECRETARY MAKES BULING Springfield, Ill. Oct.

SOCIALISM AT HOME

# DASZYNSKI IS GIVEN WELCOME

### Polish Socialist Member of Austrian Parliment in New York

New York, Oct. 11.— From blood to ing me. You will need to speak very peace, such has been the trail of mankind since the dawn of history." Socialism is the consummation of this evolution toward peace.

"All who array themselves against Soand placed on file by the city council at chalism array themselves against progress and evolution, against the inevit-

by Ignace Daszynski, the Polish Socialtheir formation, more than 18,000 stud- ist member of the Austrian parliament, ents having been enrolled.

at a meeting of welcome given him by at a meeting of welcome given him by East Side Socialist organizations. It was a unique audience that greeted Daszynski. There were men and

Cohan Talks

Austrian principalities. There were

Abraham Cohan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, greeted Daszynski in the name of the Jewish workingmen, and said that the best greeting that could be given to Daszynski would be to elect Meyer London to congress.

Morris Rosenfeld, the poet of the Ghetto, read a poem of welcome to Daszynski, Dr. Julius Halperin appealed to the people for a collection and subscription to help support the only Polish Socialist daily in Austria, and his apterior decoration. He showed me the peal netted more than \$100 in less than men working in clay whose designs are Socialist daily in Austria, and his apaddress in Polish, and Alexander Dembski spoke in Russ. in.

### Objection Ridiculous

"All sorts of objections are being raised against Socialism wherever Socialism has made itself felt to such an extent that ignoring it will no ionger vears busily producing these designs, it avail." Daszynski gaid. "It is charged by opponents of Socialism that under the Socialist regime the individual will be socialist regime to the casting into the socialist regime to the socialist lose incentive and originality. Nothing can be more ridiculous than such a harge.

Daszynski will go to Chicago during his stay in this country.

KOOP PLEADS OWN CASE AND IS DISCHARGED BY COURT

340 East 35th street Saturday night for speaking on the street without a permit, was discharged when his case came up Monday at the 55th street police station.

"Flave been epeaking on the public streets for many years," said Koop, in pleading his own case before the court, "and I have been earrested many time."

and I have been arrested many times. "I intend to speak on the streets to the last day of my life. The streets are the only place where we can reach the

"The Salvation Army holds street meetings to save the souls of men. We are trying to save their bodies, believing that if their bodies are saved their souls will take care of themselves."

### CAMPAIGN LEAFLET TO HAVE EDITION OF 2,000,000

Upon the proposition of the nations, be no such careful to supply, as funds "These cement houses will be beautiful would warrant, 10,000 featlets for each congressional district, either free or at architecture, cannot possibly burn up and will last forever. They will be Upon the proposition of the national congressional district, either free or at architecture, cannot possibly burn up nominal cost, it was found necessary to and will last forever. They will be charge 40 cents per 1,000, prepaid. Each sound-proof, dust-proof, damp-proof and leafler is to contain the name and d'e-trict number of the respective candi-comfortable in the warmest weather."

### N. E. C. MEETING

According to the action taken in last session and in consideration of the fact that all members except one are at present in the East, a meeting of the national executive committee will be held at the Rand school, 112 East 19th street. New York city, beginning Sunday, Oct.

### OCTOBER LEAFLET

Advance orders secured in lots of ten re now on file at the national office for

more than two thousand copies of a cheap edition of "Socialists at Work." The publishers state that they will be ready for shipment about the 25th tost.

\$1,000 FOR CAMPAIGN
One thousand dollars has been received for the national campaign fund,

as appropriated by the convention of the "International Union of the United Brewery Workmen." VOTE ON WISCONSIN AID
The national executive committee is

now voting upon two motions for finan-cial assistance to the Fourth and Fifth Congressional districts of Wisconsin One motion is for \$1,000 and one for \$500.

smashes, among the lot being two home runs and three doubles.

NATIONAL BODY TO ACT

The general opinion expressed in baseball circles generally is that the mational commission will put an end to automobiles or other prizes being offered players for high batting or fielding averages

BECRETARY MAKES RULING

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11.—Candidates for trustees of the University of Illinois, of the Democratic, Socialist and Probabilition parties may have their names certified by Secretary of State Rose and be placed on the ballots. The three parties named falled to file the names of the candidates with the secretary of ing averages

# \$800 EACH, SAYS EDISON Street Car Trust's Interests

(Continued from page one.)

enter of it all sat the man I was look ing for. His swinging chair reached both ways to well equipped working desks and he was absorbed in his work "Yes, This Is Mills"

As I approached him he suddenly cooked up and said: "My cars are fall-

distinctly." And then, "This is Mr. Mills.

Yes, you are a Scotchman." I touched the proper stops on my vo cal organs and he seemed pleased with the result.

I stated the nature of my errand. He listened with the greatest attention and without interruption until I had told my This was the keynote of an address story of our city's plans. Then I said, "I am here especially to learn about the progress of your plans for cement houses and if it be found that our city could make use of your plans, whether we could deal with you direct as a municipality' women there from at least a half-dozen

Let Me Show You

He was on his feet instantly. "Let me how you what I am doing," he said you what I am doing, and at once turned to a nearby table with a model of the cement house com leted in full. Every room with doubl lights and cross ventilation, all high, light, beautiful—the porch a model of comfort. The root of red tile, the cemwork, including foundations walls, floors, stairways and roofs, all completely reinforced, the joints in the louse pipes of every kind, effected by electric welding, all modern comforts and conveniences in a workingman'

He showed me samples of the ston as it will show in the completed wall-called attention to the extensive ar work in design for both exterior and in five minutes. Edward Slowik made an afterward made into plaster and finally cast into solid iron. Doorways, ceilings, windows, the cornices, all portions of the house where ornamentation would be in order-none are being neglected.

> Models Are Varied When it is remembered that the men

iron was taking place and finally on a great machine of his own invention, the case fron forms are so carefully milled that the parts are made to fit together with such accuracy that not a cross line will be visible in the finished work. He showed me the half-finished structure rising as rapidly as the forms are

He explained how the cement e machine mixed, machine carried to molds, how completely the rement was protected from bubbles and finally how in process of use the forms would not be completely unbolted in going from one building to another, but whole sections of the forms could be unbolted and carried on steel cranes directly from one structure to another and so both taken down and lifted up with the least possible expenditure of time or toll.

Houses for \$800

He gave me estimates showing that thirty-seven men with a joint equipcosting about \$5,000 per man could build 225 houses in a year at an expense of \$800 a house, including their wages and that these bouses could not be pro and that these houses could not be pro-duced with the same comforts under present methods for less than \$5,00 each. "And then," said he, "they would be no such houses as mine will be. "These cement houses will be beautiful

houses, sell them to the people, by in-stallment payments, pay off the bonds, that the buyers would not be paying in payments more than one-fourth of what they are now paying in rents and that the whole transaction need not exceed ten years while in process

OCTOBER LEAFLET

The October leaflet, entitled "Socialist Party Demands," is being shipped on orders. At the present rate of shipment the edition of one hundred thousand will soon be exhausted. This is the leaflet drafted by the Committee on Congressional Progress. The price is 50 cents per thousand.

The city's credit only would have been used—no city funds of any sort. The purchasers would have been saving per thousand.

WORK

portunity.

Many thinkers hold that the whole world is soon to be rebuilt. There are reasons for thinking that it may come sooner than the thinkers think.

# HOUSES FOR TRACTION RING **NEAR MASTERY**

## Advanced by Consolidated Ordinance

The creation of the Chicago traction

all the surface and elevated traction in Chicago, and which now, through the \$62,000,000 Chicago City and Connecting Railways company, controls the South Side lines, was brought one step nesser when the city council passed the Consolidated Traction company ordinance by a vote of 44 to 19. The rote of two to one in no way indicates the bitter debate which took place. "Smooth Ed" Cullerton called Bion J. Arnold, the chairman of the board of supervising engineers, "an infamous inr." a "Track of the control of two to one in the control of two two on trust, which is eventually to control board of supervising engineers, "an in-famous inr," a "poo bah" and other things. Milton J. Foreman, chairman things. Milton J. Foreman, committee of the local transportation committee of the local transportation spoke feelof the local transportation committed defended the ordinance and spoke feeling of the "working boys and girls who are docked if the street cars are delayed." This was an argument, he dolayed." This was an argument, he said, for the immediate passage of the

Points Pro and Con The points urged in favor of the or-

inance were: It will mean immediate rehabilitation rolling stock of the Consolidated Trac-

tion company.

It will remove the receivership which now hangs over the Chicago Railways company, part of whose lines the Consolidated properties become under the
ordinance, as the receivership was
brought about through a judgment by
Judge Ball making the Chicago Railways company liable for interest on the
"Consolidated" bonds.

The voters at the election, Nov. 8, on
the little ballot. The council expressed
or "lack of confidence" in the Busse
"Consolidated" bonds.

The valuation of \$4,000,000 for the

The valution of \$4,000,000 for the properties, no value for the franchise being considered necessary, is fair as the initial investment was \$6,000,000 and more has been added since.

The pepople need immediate street car service and the ordinance will

give it. The points urged against the ordi ance were: The Consolidated Traction company

cars are junk.

Bion J. Arnold "scrapped" over a
hundred cars and declared their value to be about \$25 a piece. He, however, valued about half again as many cars at \$1,100 a piece, though they are old

and worn out.

A scandal was caused when it was found that in the valuation of the Ohicago Telephone company properties, made at the request of the city, was paid for by the Chicago Telephone company, while the traction company pays the bill for the Consolidated and there was no scandal.

Arnold was secretly the engineer for the Departy Huster and the consolidation of the city, was paid for the city, was paid for by the Chicago Telephone company, while the traction company of the city, was paid for the consolidation of the city, was paid for the city of the consolidation of the city o

the Detroit United railways in the appraisal of which an excessive value praisal of was found. Arnold was the "poo-bah," the czai

Arnold was the "poc-bah," the czar of three corporations, so that, to use the language of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, "When Arnold met with himself, they met," meaning the directorates of the three corporations.

Arnold's methods, in the language of Alderman Culierton, are worse than those of "any bunco steerer operating in Chicago."

Gives Court Big Power

After a war of words on both sides and the offering of several amendments, Alderman Donohue raised the point that section 7 of the ordinance, which pro-vides that the receivers of the Chicago Railways company, who are under the orders of Federal Judge Grosscup, shall

### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Von are hereby notified that at 2 You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27, and there scattered about the The Store of Values Unnied tonnage of the United States
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"In the first place, I do not want a dollar of profit out of my invention."

Then he went on arguing to show that the city could issue its bonds, build the houses, sell them no the months in structures of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the cashing year. Members, sell them no the months had tion of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year. Mem-bers who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

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# accept the ordinance when authorized by the court to do so, gave the federal court a charter to run street cars in Chicago. Alderman Mahoney, ove-time mem-

ber of the wage scale committee of Di-vision No. 241 Amalgamated Associa-tion of Street and Electric Railway Employes, declared that the fact that the street car company was in the hands of the court would prevent wage-increases and traction companies could easily become involved in receiverships at such time as their employes were clamoring for more pay.

Several amendments were offered and

passed requiring extensions of trackage. Alderman Michael McInerny attacked the ordinance, saying that in a few years the pet receipts of the traction companies will have shrunk so that the city would owe money to the your friends and neighbors.

The vote on the ordinance stood:

Kenna, Coughlin, Hardin, Dailey, Sheahan, Egau, Martin, Vavricek, Cul-lerton, Brennan, Powers, Bowler, Bau-jer, Haderlein, McDermott, McInerny, Mahoney, Ryan and Donahoe—19.

Absent Pringle, Fick, Scully, Cermak, Ful-ton, Kunz and Clettenberg.

CITY HALL BONDS ARE

No Protest Is Baised and Question Goes on Little Ballot

AUTHORIZED BY CITY COUNCIL

Without opposition the \$3,500,000 bond issue for the new city hall was anthorized by the council, Alderman Charles E. Merriam, chairman of the Merriam commission, being one to vote "aye." The issuance of the bonds will be up

# MAKE PROTEST

Members of Local No. 4 of the Hod Carriers' union are very indignant over a report published by the Chicago Inter Ocean yesterday. The report, which is branded as a lie by the business agent of the union at Hod Car riers' hall, Harrison and Green streets, tells of a row that the unionists had with the police during their semi-an-nual election and of the scare caused to a crowd of Italians who were taking

part in a wedding festivity which was also taking place in the hall.

The business agent denies that any row took place and brands the report as being false from beginning to end. He states that there was a meeting of two Italian societies in the hall, a meeting of the Fright Handlers'. meeting of the Freight Handlers' un-ion, the election meeting of the Hod Carriers and a wedding in the main hall, but that everything was quiet from start to finish. The police also deny having had any trouble.

### THE NEXT CONGRESS

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It is almost sure that here

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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Edited by BEN. OLIN

### Organ of Union Sees Victory When Business Opens Up

"No material change has taken place, which is due to the fact that business conditions are far from desirable," declares the Leather Workers' Journal, in wing the leather strike in its Oc

### Depression in Industry

"The firms who are so stubbornly contesting our rights as to the freedom of the individual to do as he pleases in joining the organization of his craft, are

successful on account of his craft, are successful on account of the depression in the saddle industry.

"When business opens up the contest will be renewed with vigor, and the firms who insist on, carrying out this policy will be the losers.

"We hope however that the will are

"We hope, however, that they will fall in line with the more reasonable and progressive saddlery firms and grant to employe the same privilege that y themselves are enjoying."

### Where Strike Rages

The condition at Kansas City.—Ask-ew's still insist in putting an applicant for a position through a rigid examina-tion as to his past history, his former affiliation with the union, and his fu-ture inclinations for such an organiz-ation. You can rest assured that mechanics are not wanted.

Velie's are not particular as to your affiliation. The main contention here is the boy question. Each journeyman is the harness department is required to work a boy. The other departments are free from this evil.

### At St. Joseph

St. Joseph. Mo.—The firms require that the applicant sign an agreement never to join a labor organization again, notwithstanding the members of those firms are officers in the Manufacturers association.

association.

All firms in Texas have conceded the 5t-hour or 55-hour week. Conditions in this state are good.

The strike is still on against the Fisher-Brockman company and the Loye Saddlery company. Business conditions

### Vigorous Fight at Quincy

Sloux City, Ia.—A few men still out f employment. Business conditions

Quincy, Ill.—The fight here is being vigorously prosecuted. The chances for success are favorable, and the strikers

are in good spirits.

Janeaville, Wis.—No settlement has been reached with the Bassett & Echlin Co. They are creatures of the N. S. M. A., and are carrying out their policy of

Wichita, Kan.-No settlement reached. The shops, however, are practically closed down. Nothing doing.

### Los Angeles Struggle

Angeles, Cal.-The local at this Los Angeles, Cal.—The local at this point continues to put up one of the most splendid fights in the history of the U. B. The Los Angeles Finding company has advertised for men in very city of the Union. While they succeed in getting a man now and then, he seldom stays longer than it is possible for the members to acquaint him with the existing conditions. These boys deserve your undivided support. Rockford, Ill.—No settlement reached. The majority of the members have left for greater fields. It will take some time for this firm to "come back."

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Farge, N. D.—After making a settlement with the men, the firms, at the behest of their association, notified the men that it would be necessary, in accordance with the instructions from their secretary-commissioner, to ask them to withdraw from their organization of the country federation.

Tell Misleading Stories

W. T. Green, a union boilermaker of Webb City, Mo., was invelged here on the story that the operators were seek. The vote of the Chicago Federation of Labor on the political ection referendum will close on Oct. 20. This is just sixty days after the three questions was told that there was no strike on and that the only trouble was that the union could not furnish enough men to keep the mines going full blast.

When he and others landed in Denver they were arrested by a deputy sheriff and placed aboard a train that the coming convention of the Broth-ing the first of the country of the country of the country for the country of the story that the operators were seek. The vote of the Chicago Federation.

Work of the country of

### LABOR WARNED TO STAY AWAY FROM OMAHA, NEB.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 11.—The unions here are asking that wage-earhers of Iowa and Nebraska stay away from the city. This is asked especially of plumbers and linemen who are out at that place for better conditions.

F. A. Nash, general Western agent of he Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul allway and also president of the Omaha Aght and Power company, is using his affuence as a railroad official to import case from all over the United States.

### LOUIS HAS UNION OF TYPISTS AND STENOGRAPHERS

Report has been received at the head quarters of the Stenographers' and Typists' association that a strong union of stenographers has been recently organized at St. Louis, Mo.

A charter has been applied for from the American Federation of Labor. Over a hundred have already applied for membership in the new union, and plans have been laid for advertising the union in the local newspapers with the purpose in view of building up a strong membership.

20188 STEGHAGEN GOES TO

BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

WAITERS CHANGE HOUR

OF HOLDING MEETING In Chicago Waiters' Union, Local No. 236, which meets every Tur-day, have changed the hours of meeting in order to give oportunity for all the members to attend the meetings of the union.

Up to this time they have met at 3 at they will meet at \$ p. m. The first they will meet at \$ p. m. The first they will meet at \$ p. m. The first they will meet a takes place today, when they will meet at the purpose in view of building up a strong under the new arrangement at the sevening pt the headquarters, 236 South Clark street.

Emma Staghagen, secretary of fomum's Trade Union League, has to Bay City, Mich., to organize tirtwaist makers who are out on at that place.

connection with her unties in so, as secretary of the weemen's.

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### TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workinguan within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Send na your news. If in Chicago call up Frank-lin 1168. If errors occur in the list of union meetings, please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT-DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

# STRIKE WINNING

### If Outsiders Stay Away Workers Will Win Long Struggle

Longmont, Colo., Oct. 11.-The strike situation in the northern fields is turning in favor of the strikers.

The only concern of the union at this time is to keep the floating brigades of unemployed away from the district.

### Scabs Are Sought

Operators are advertising for strike-breakers, but the unions are making known the fact that there is a strike on and when the job seekers learn of the conditions existing they remain away.
The closing zinc mines of Missouri are being called upon by the bosses to supply men for the coal mines here, but the men leave just as soon as they can get enough together to pay for their rail-road fare to some other place.

winona, Minn. — No settlement reached. Stay away.

Madison, Wia.—Several attempts have been made to reach an understanding with the firm here, but without success. The members are employed at other co-cupations.

Herded in Bull Pen

Then they were herded into a bull pen at the Simpson mine. The stockade is ten feet high and four strings of harb wire are run over the top of the fonce to keep the men from leaving their jobs.

Jobs.
This looked suspicious to Green, who began making inquiries and soon found that there was a strike on and that his fellow townsmen and himself had been imported as strike-breakers. He exported this to his friends and they held a council and decided not to work.

### Seeks Union Officials

They then went uptown to the officials of the union and told them their story, who, after furnishing them with board and supper, paid their way back to Denver.

Green's story is only one of the hun-

dreds that have been told since April 1, but owing to the fact that the press here is dominated completely by the mine owners, the workers are slow to learn the real conditions.

### NEW YORK GLAZIERS ARE ENNOINED BY THE TRUST

New York, Oct. II.—An injunction has been issued against the Plate Glass and Glaziero' union.

The complaint on which the injunction was issued was made by Charles R. Macaulay, president of the Window and Plate Glass Pealers' association, which is said to be backed up by the Pittsburg Plate Glass company, which is known as the plate glass trust.

# Chicago Poteration of Labor has in-the Daily Socialist Secuse it "Is of FIGHT OLD LAW

### British Labor, Roused by Osborne Judgment, Plans War

London, Sept. 30 .- "The Labor party about to enter upon a campaign for the repeal of the Osborne Judgment," declares the "Labor Leader" here.

This judgment prevents the unions from contributing money for political Judgment Is Bad

In commenting upon the campaign, "L. L. B.," writing in the organ of the workers, declares that "it would help that campaign materially to show that from the standpoint alike of common sense, logic and legal principle the Osborne judgment is bad, so had as hardly to be defensible.

"To throw a sweeping statement like that at the heads of the veteran judges who represents the House of Lords as a tribunal sounds daring; nay, more than daring-reckless.

### Statement Not Daring

"Unfortunately, when the matter is ooked at with aloofness and dispassionately, the statement will be found to be neither daring nor reckless, but just fact: and it is important in order to get this piece of bad law and bad equity ou' of the way as soon as possible that it should be discussed dispassionatelyf dispassionate discussion is possible in this country in the face of party-blas. "The Osborne-Judgment, like the Taff. Vale judgment, turns out on examina-tion to be utterly and grossly illogical. Old Laws

"Three out of the five lords who deivered the judgment held that what hey term the lawful purposes of a rades union are strictly limited by the

trades union acts of 1871 and 1876.
"Broadly, the object of the trades union act was to knock on the head the presumption that trades unions were at common law mere conspiracies in re-straint of trade, for that presumption closed the courts to trades unions and denied them justice, even when they were the victims of fraud and robbery. No rights are conceded to a lawiess con-

### Text-Books Won't Mislead

"The trades union acts were passed when the horse sense of the man in the street at any rate had glimmeringly discovered that they were nothing of

the sort.
"The man in the street, however, is not misled by text-books, and does not sit at the feet of lecturers who repeat text-books."

### SAYS AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR IS MORE COMPACT

The action of the Western Federatio of Miners in deciding by an overwhelm-ing vote to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor is significant.

The American labor movement is be-coming a more compact body every day, and it will be but a short time until every labor organization of the country

The coming convention of the Brotherhood is to be the most important in its history. It behooves every local branch to make a strong effort to be represented at this convention, in order that the fullest expression of opinion may be had, and the best judgment reached.—The Leather Workers Journal

### SWITCHMEN RECOVER

The switchmen of the great northwes tre slowly but surely recovering from the effects of the recent strike. The reovery has not been rapid by any mea but it was not to be expected that I would be .- "Traveler" in the Journa of the Switchmen's Union.

### BALL IN NEW YORK

The first annual entertainment and ball of the Women's Trade Union League of New York will take place at the Grand Central Palace the evening of Nov. 11.

### NEW TYPOGRAPHICAL UNIONS

During the past month new charters have been issued for unions at Sher-brooke, Canada; St. Albana, Vt.; Nyack, N. Y.; Marion, O., and Oklahoma City.

### SHOWS "UNFAIR"

The famous Ak-Sar-Ben shows have been placed on the unfair list by organ-ized labor. The shows are strictly neu-union. Nonunion electricians, plumbers and carpenters are used exclusively by the owners.

### ZLECT WOMAN DELEGATE

At the recent convention of the Kan-nas State Federation of Labor, Miss Zula J. Taylor of Topeka was elected as delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

### WOMEN SAILORS

Women sallers are employed in Den-mark, Norway and Piniand. In Den-mark several women are employed as state officials at sea, particularly in the

sie, meeting good local ditions:
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Medium to good steers
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Canning cows and helfers
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three weeks he taking care of another enormous run of \$5.000 head without showing the least sign of wavering from a steady heafs. Best native lambs went to the independents at \$7.15, while large strings of choice native and range offerings cleared to the packers at \$7. Other loads of fair to good killers made \$5.006,\$50, with the hulk of the desirable feeding grades at \$2.256.50. Fat wethers cleared at \$4.25, with feeders at \$3.506.4.05. A string of Montana ewes sold to a packer at \$2.50, while prime heavy native ewes cleared at \$4.25, with red lots of yearings and wethers at \$4.256.50. Hange yearings and wethers at \$4.256.50. It has been been sold to country buyers at \$9.50 face, excluding products. The string of the string the string of the string of the string that the

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### The Ethics of Socialism

Throughout historic time the human race has advanced, without any apparent backset, TOWARD FREEDOM FROM PHYSICAL AND MENTAL SLAVERY. The process has been a long one. OFTEN IT SEEMED AS THOUGH RETROGRESSION HAD SET IN-THAT THE CONSERVATIVE AND REACTION-ARY FORCES WERE DOMINANT AND THAT STAGNA-TION AND DETERIORATION WOULD PREVAIL.

BUT THIS WAS ONLY IN SEEMING. UNDERNEATH THE SURFACE THE URGE OF DESTINY IS EVER AT WORK AND MANKIND, THE HIGHEST EMBODIMENT OF THAT INFINITE URGE, IS RESISTLESSLY MOVING TO-

WARD THE GOAL!

EVIL—THAT IS TO SAY, THE LIMITATION OF HUMAN LIFE, THE INABILITY TO SATISFY THE MATERIAL WANTS OF THE BODY, AND THE IDEALS OF THE MIND. HAS NO SOONER EXPRESSED ITSELF IN CONCRETE FORM, IN ANY GIVEN THING, CREED OR INSTITUTION, THAN MAN HAS SET ABOUT TO REMOVE IT. Always, so far, he has succeeded-if not in its complete abrogation, at least in ameliorating it, and showing that it can be entirely removed.

Man has come up through struggling and warring forms. Beasts

and birds excel him in many ways; they outrun him and outfly him; they have keener eyesight and sharper scent than he. Only in one line does he outrank them. HE THINKS; HE REASONS; HE IS CONSCIOUS NOT ONLY OF HIMSELF AS AN INDIVIDUAL (self-consciousness) BUT OF HIS RELATION TO HIS FELLOW BEINGS WHO IMMEDIATELY SURROUND HIM (tribal and national consciousness) AND OF HIS RELATION TO HUMANITY (race consciousness). Of his relation to the universe, the cosmos, he becomes conscious (cosmic consciousness) through the most highly developed individuals in their highest moments.

Primitive man was sorely limited by climate, scarcity of food and struggle with beasts, AND, ABOVE ALL, BY IGNORANCE, DENSE BEYOND OUR POWER OF CONCEPTION. FEAR WAS HIS CONSTANT COMPANION; FEAR OF HUNGER, OF COLD. OF DEATH: HIS IMAGINATION (THAT POWER OF THE SOUL THAT IS EMANCIPATING HIM) PEOPLED THE FORESTS, THE MOUNTAINS AND THE SKY WITH GOBLINS, THE NIGHT WITH MONSTERS, REFLECTIONS OF THE MORE TANGIBLE DANGERS WHICH CONTINU-ALLY SURROUNDED HIM.

MANY OF THE SUPERSTITIONS OF TODAY HAVE THEIR ORIGIN IN THE FAR PAST. THE FEAR OF POVERTY, WHICH POSSESSES MOST MEN AND IMPELS THEM TO CLING BLINDLY TO THE CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM—WHICH PROMISES THEM THE POSSIBILITY OF BECOMING RICH SOME DAY—IS THE CHILD OF THE DARK AGES, OF MAN'S IGNORANCE AND WEAKNESS.

The greed of possessing things—"the mania of owning things," as Walt Whitman quaintly puts it—is rooted in the desire to escape from want. POVERTY HAS BEEN REGARDED AS INEVITABLE AND HELD TO BE A MEANS OF GRACE BY WHICH THE SOUL WAS TO BE FITTED FOR A BETTER WORLD. Toil, hardship, sickness and death have been looked upon not as essentially bad and undesirable, but as processes in the plan of an inscrutable providence of preparing man for another world.

MODERN MAN, HOWEVER, HAS DISCOVERED THAT

POVERTY IS AN EVIL; THAT TOIL AND HARDSHIPS ARE EVIL; THAT SICKNESS IS AN EVIL; THAT THESE EVILS ARE REMOVABLE, AS ALL EVILS ARE, AND THAT MAN, HAVING ONCE RECOGNIZED THE NATURE OF THESE FOES OF MAN, WILL REMOVE THEM!
SOCIALISM RECOGNIZES CLEARLY THAT THE HU-

MAN RACE HAS THE POWER TO REMOVE PHYSICAL WANT AND POVERTY-AND ADDRESSES ITSELF TO THE TASK OF ABOLISHING IT.

POVERTY IS A PHYSICAL FACT-IT IS AN EVIL, PHYSICAL FACT: IT MEANS, IN ITS CONCRETE FORM.

SLUMS, STARVING AND STUNTED CHILDREN; HOME-LESS MEN AND WOMEN; IT MEANS OVERWORK, SICK-NESS AND PREMATURE DEATH: IT MEANS DISHONESTY AND GRAFT: IT MEANS CORRUPTION IN CHURCH AND STATE: IT MEANS, THEFT, ROBBERY, SUICIDE AND MURDER.

IT IS THE HIGH MISSION OF SOCIALISTS TO FIRE THE WORLD WITH THOUGHT THAT POVERTY CAN BE ABOLISHED, SHALL BE ABOLISHED, AND THIS WORLD MADE THE HOME OF A HAPPY, GLADSOME PEOPLE! With Swinburne, the race-conscious Socialist exclaims:

"GLORY TO MAN IN THE HIGHEST! FOR MAN IS THE MASTER OF THINGS!

### Chicago Department Store Trust

One of our comrades went to several of the leading department One of our comrades went to several of the leading department tion in the social organism.

In the negative and positive sides of think when you are voting. Is your daughter earning a living wage? Is the question, lies the advance and retrotate the school a brighter place for your gression of, the labor movement. The labor unions are bodies with more or less cohesion, moving forward to establish a better state us society.

Our comrade said: "At one of the other department stores I tried on a dress and was told that the charge for the same alterations."

Our comrade said: "At one of the other department stores I tried on a dress and was told that the charge for the same alterations would be two dollars." The saleslady replied: "That is impossible. THEY ARE NOT ALLOWED TO CHARGE LESS THAN WE DO. WE HAVE ALL SIGNED AN AGREEMENT TO THE EFFECT THAT WE WILL NOT CHARGE LESS THAN AN

AGREED PRICE FOR ALL WORK."

This is one of the INNUMERABLE ILLEGAL HOLD-UPS
WHICH THE MERCHANTS OF CHICAGO AND OTHER
PLACES PRACTICE UPON THE PEOPLE. WHENEVER
THE LAW STANDS IN THE WAY OF PROFITS THE LAW inhor were the people who controlled municipal politics; he was of course, generally upposed to organized labor. Now these agents of capitalism, before mentioned, are becoming nlarmed at the rapidly of social evolution which is bringing with it an educated proletariat who am to carries political ways. IS IGNORED. SO MUCH FOR THE PRETENDED MORAL-

ITY OF CAPITALISTS. We call upon the authorities to investigate the illegal combina-tion "in restraint of trade" existing among Chicago department stores. Evidence can be furnished at this office.

### Sweatshop Methods

The inhumanity of men blind with greed is seen in the shameful treatment the employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx receive at the hands of their employers. THE FACT IS DISCLOSED THAT GIRLS AND WOMEN ARE FORCED TO WORK AT FROM FOUR TO FIVE DOLLARS A WEEK.

NO WOMAN CAN LIVE HONESTLY AND VIRTU-OUSLY ON FOUR OR FIVE DOLLARS A WEEK IN CHI-CAGO, EVEN IF SHE HAS NO ONE DEPENDENT UPON

LET ORGANIZED LABOR STAND AS A UNIT BY THEIR SISTERS, AND WIN THIS STRIKE; AND, HAVING WON IT OR HAVING LOST IT, LET IT TURN ITS ATTENTION TO THE REMOVAL OF THE CAUSE OF THE BITTER CLASS STRUGGLE.

pelied presumanty to pay higher wages, the worker is not made aware of the agreement between the dishonest representatives and his capitalist friend who arrange the price which enables them to make their usual profits, dividends, "Jack pots" and graft.

By this social evolution, your fight for better conditions, fellow trade unionists, becomes casier, yet beware! No slave ever had his burden lightened without a reason. Who pays for all this good union work wages? Is it not the citzens? The majority of the citzens are wage earners. They do not all get the benefits of good wages and conditions we have spoken of, but they undoubtedly pay for them along with their trade unionist fellow citizens.

No section of an army can advance and be successful without being reinforced by the whole.

This favoritism of one section of the workers is an insult. It is sheeped grafts Isn't it a brave thing for the governor of Wisconsin, the sheriffs, the deputies, a hundred armed men, to riddle a log cabin with bullets in order to take a poor farmer and his wife, who is ready to become a mother, to take little, innocent children and drag them to jail—to take a family out of its home? Isn't that a deed worthy of our capitalist civilization. And all this at the behest of the lumber trust. Ye gods! What next?

### Are the Farmers Revolutionary?

land—the members of society have been separated into classes: the owners or non-workers and the non-owners or workers.

The workers, or the majority, in order to obtain life's necessities, must use the land or the machines. But before they can use either, they must secure permission of the owner, or the minority. Permission is never grauted, only on the condition that the workers surrender a part of their labor's product to the owner.

This constitutes the economic basis of society, and can be changed only by naking the ownership of the land and machinery collective, i. e., by making society the owner instead of the individual.

In order to perpetuate society's present economic foundation, the owners of the land and the machinery must maintain political power.

For the workers to change the present economic status and thereby retain to themselves the full social product of their labor, they must come into possession of the political power.

The Socialist party of Texas has for its object the capture of the political power of this state and pleages its candidates, on penalty of rocall and expulsion from the party, to labor for the economic changes as set forth in the above.

The immediate demands also ring true. The following is the most revolutionary farmers' program ever drafted by the Socialist movement, or any part of it, in the United States:

5. That the State of Texas cease the sale of school

The Texas Socialist movement is essentially a farmers' movement. There are less than a dozen cities in the state that are in any degree industrial centers and none with one hundred thousand population.

The larger towns have been far behind the rural districts in agitation and organisation all the time. They are making a start now, or at least state of them are. Houston has recently organized a progressive local and Fort Worth is showing signs of revolutionary growth, and Dallas also seems to be beginning to wake up. But an overwhelming majority of the twenty-five hundred card members of the Texas movement are farmers.

The methods and form of organization now in use in Texas are radically different from those used in other states. All state committees are abolished and the state secretary carries on the work of the state office, unhampered in routine work by meddling committees, under the direct supervision of the rank and file.

A system of local saif-government is also a part of the plan. Any county that has one local may elect a county ware features all observed by the county ware all observed by

A system of local self-government is also a part of the plan. Any county that has one local may elect a county secretary, who issues all charters and has charge of all agitation work in his county, fetains one-half of the state dues and be independent of the state office in all but state matters. This eliminates waste and internal strife and puts the agitation work in the hands of those on the ground that know all the peculiar conditions of the locality. This centralizes authority and prevents bossism and machine politics within the organization. Until recently there were also senatorial district organizations, but these were found to be impractical and were abolished by a recent referendum.

There are fifty-one counties organized and the system has been in operation less than one year. County charters are being issued at the rate of one a woek. Local charters at the rate of one a day.

The question is: Is this movement of the farmers revolutionary? For answer to this question its's consult the state platform, which was drafted by three farmers and adopted by referendum. Where can a clearer statement of revolutionary and adopted the research of a found than in the

United States:
5. That the State of Texas scease the sale of school or other public lands; that all land now held by lease shall, on the expiration of said lease, become a part of the public domain, upon payment for all improvements at an appraised valuation.
6. That the state purchase all land sold for taxes in this state, the same to become part of the public do-

the state platform, which was drafted by three farmers and adopted by referendum. Where can a clearer statement of revolutionary Socialism be found than in the following declaration of principles?

Today men, women and children work with complex and wonderfully productive machinery. The driver of the modern locomotive can transport more articles of commerce in one hour than his predecessors of fifty years could in months by means of the overland cart.

The wonderful textile machines, attended by children, turn out miles of cloth where the hand loom of the past wore inches. The combined steam header, thresher and sacker harvest thousands of bushels of grain where the scythe and the fiail of the last century harvested none.

Whichever way society looks, the same advancement

Whichever way society looks, the same advancement in every line of industry is seen. Because of this evolu-tion of machinery and its complement—the acquisition of

SOME APHORISMS FROM SHAW

country is superior to all other coun-

There'is no future for men, however

brimming with crude vitality, who are

neither intelligent nor politically edu-

Make money; and the whole nation

Liberty means responsibility. That

Gambling promises the poor what

property performs for the rich-some-thing for nothing. That is why the bishops dare not denounce it funda-

mentally.

Democracy cannot rise above the leve

dishonest as to withhold payments of a just debt lest your creditor should spend

the money badly.

Virtue consists not in abstaining from vice, but in not desiring it.

In heaven an angel is nobody in par-

An Englishman thinks he is moral when he is only uncomfortable. Any person under the age of 30 who, having any knowledge of the existing

social order, is not a revolutionist, is an

inferior.

The worst sin towards our fellow

Beware of the man whose God is in

of inhumanity.

tion in the social organism.

ly the henchmen of large private inter-ests. Formerly the little employers of labor were the people who controlled

who aim to capture political power. Capitall in now seeks to defeat this ob-ject of life worker in a manner that is peculiar and interesting to organized

labor.
To gain the vote of organized labor the capitalist henchmen are swearing by union wages and union conditions for all work the city does and has done by

The intelligent worker will understand that although the contractor is com-pelled presumably to pay higher wages, the worker is not made aware of the

will conspire to call you a gentleman.

tries because you were born in it.

cated enough to be Socialists.

why most men dread it.

Patriotism is your conviction that this

### CLASSIFIED

Upon the recent occasion of the dedication of the courthouse in an Indiana town, many prominent citizens were called upon for speeches. One of them, more blessed with money and confidence in himself than with education, distinguished himself by the following immortal sentiment, which he delivered with a grand air:

"All mankind." said he his thumb in

"All mankind," said he, his thumb in his buttonhole, and looking around im-pressively upon his hearers—"all man-kind is divided into two classes, one of whom I am which."-Lippincott's.

Master-And why not, pray? of the human material of which its

a temporary appendage or a permanent fixture. He is guaranteed to be perfeetly sound in wind and limb, particu larly wind, and if allowed his own way will stand most of the time without hitching. He is a good shot.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. TWO OPINIONS

cause they are fools.

### Notes From Canada

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

It will be news to many to learn that prisoners. Were that done, many would in the cities of the province of Saskatchewan, unless a resident be a property owner he has no vote for mayor or alderman. It matters not that a man has been a resident and a householder wage workers should watch developfor years, and as a tenant paying taxes indirectly, he cannot vote unless he is creatures is not to hate them, but to be willing to pay an additional amount of those "friends of labor" elected by the indifferent to them; that's the essence to inhumanity.

\*\*Triends of labor elected by the willing to pay an additional amount of those "friends of labor" elected by the indifferent to them; that's the essence to inhumanity. Beware of the man whose God is in the skies.

The liar's punishment is not in the least that he's not believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else.

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What Max Hayes of Cleveland has to wast majority of people in the cities, essay of the Citizen is equally as true and as surely applicable to every labor press on top of earth. Says Editor Hayes:

The mission of the Citizen as a news-

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TRADE UNIONISM AND CITIZEN- nature of man flinging the bone to the

ments during the coming months, espe-cially after the legislature meets, when

What Max Hayes of Cleveland has to are concerned. The labor organizations are shave been protesting vigorously, but as have been protesting vigorously but as have been protesting vigorously but as paper is to educate the working class regarding its struggle for existence. Whoever has grown intelligent enough to understand that man is a creature of conditions know that in order to sustantable of them. The mission of the Citizen as a newspaper is to educate the working class regarding its struggle for existence. Whoever has grown intelligent enough to understand that man is a creature of conditions know that in order to sustantable of the conditions know that in order to ize that our industrial processes have changed from the individualist to the collective ords. In producing the needs of man we co-ordinate our efforts and jointly create new wealth or perform social service, for which the workers re-We have come to a stage of capitalism where trade unionists, who have always been the lever for raising the property-been the are subject to a low standard of living, which will eventually affect the organ-ized workers, unless the former are brought to a realization of the ben-efits and advantages of trades unionism. This can be accomplished with your cooperation, and we appeal to you to as-sist us in circulating the Citizen and patronizing those who advertise in our

As the new republic of Portugal car not possibly have a trained and experienced man handy to fill the office of president, it should be immediately and officially advised that we have one temporarily out of a job, whom we will be more than glad to supply either as

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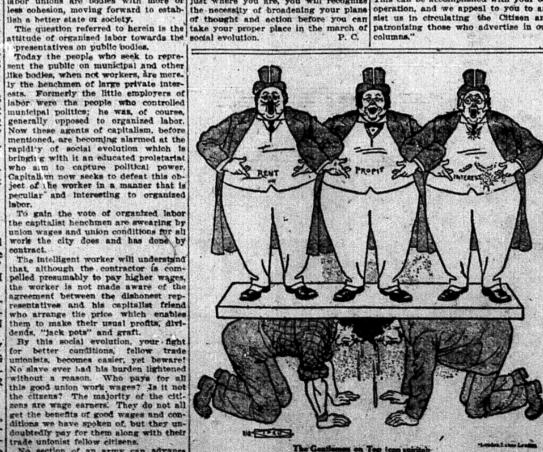
land, the state reserving the right to purchase such land at its assessed value, plus 10 per cent. 8. A graduated land tax on all farm land held for

8. A graduated land tax on all farm land held for exploitation or speculation.
9. That the state rent to landless farmers unoccupied farm land now in its possession, or hereafter acquired, at the prevailing rate of rent share. As soon as such rent share amounts in the aggregate to a sum equal to one-half the value of the land at the time of application, rent to cease, and the state to issue to such tenant a permanent right of occupancy.

10. That the tools, teams, and implements of landless farmers to the amount of \$800 be exempt from tax-ation.

11. The state ownership of cotton gins, cottonseed oil mills, cotton compresses, warehouses, and other utilities in their nature public.

Capitalist—The people are fools be-cause they are poor. Socialist—The people are poor, be-



### BURDENS BORNE BY LABOR

II. BY ROBERT HUNTER

The burdens the poor bear are many.

As one of the spostles says of the sayings of Jesus, if they were all written world itself could not contain that book. And the greatest burden borne by labor is the burden of wealth itself, an

this is most strange of all.

How can wealth be a burden, you sele?

Men work to produce wealth in order to ease their burdens. They feel that if they work hard enough they can lift their burdens. And so how splendidly men labor through the days of youth when the hot

blood courses in the veins.

And how hopefully men labor through the days of early married life, when all is young and beautiful.

And they labor with might and main to lift their burden so as to leave old age free from want and care.

Think of the millions of fine lads this year taking their place in the ranks of labor.

Think of them with all their vigor, strength and enthusiasm starting forth on the road of life, confident that they can brush away all obstacles, lift every burden and finally conquer.

But the greatest burden they must bear, AND THEY KNOW IT NOT, is the burden of the very wealth they produce.

In the old days men produced for themselves and what they made they larged, consumed.

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Today a large portion of what men produce is turned into capital for further exploiting men and the more men labor and toil the bigger capital grows, and the more men struggle the heavier becomes the indebtedness of labor

When, by f eir united labors, they have produced a billion dollars for John Rockefeller their labor is only begun.

It stands over them like a mortgage and every year up to the end of this system they must produce interest and profit on that billion dollars.

Bockefeller will not spend his billion, dollar by dollar. He will keep it so long as possible for himself and his children and his grandchildren and his grandchildren.

For that billion is what is called capital and that billion says to the workers in all the world: "Come unto me, all you that are weary and heavy laden.
"You owe me tribute. Pay me! Make haste, you generations of toilers!
Pay me tribute—ten r cent, twenty per cent, thirty per cent—year by year."
And the bigger the wealth grows the heavier is the burden it lays on labor. It forces labor to greater and greater tasks and to ever more and more anxious exertion to pay its demands.

When labor has produced the one hundred and sixteen billions of wealth in the United States its work has just begun.

It has produced only a part of this wealth to use as food, clothing and shelter and the rest of this vast sum it has given to its masters to use as a tool with which to exploit labor.

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And upon this wealth labor must pay interest, rent and profit.

Labor cannot escape. The demands of capital are as inexorable as a prison

And so labor tugs and lifts and sweats to pay that interest, rent and profit rhich ever increase the volume of wealth.

And as billion is added to billion labor lays on itself and its children a eavier and heavier burden of toil.

And the preacher, the lawyer and the professor are silent. And the rulers and politicians are dumb. They watch labor bearing this ever growing burden—but they are dumb. They will tell the secret of all things but this.

And labor labors and can't think. It is too hurried and heavy-laden and weary to think.

And so labor tugs away at its boot-straps ever dreaming and ever hoping that one day labor will lift itself.

### The Veddhos

BY R. J. CALHOUN

(Very few of these aborigines of Ceylon are left, and an English lady who lived many years in the island states that not one of these people were ever known to smile.) Stern and solemn are their faces,

Though the sun in glory shines; Most unhappy of all races,
In the happiest of climes!
All in vain the feathered chorus, Vain to lighten or beguile, For these sad and lonely Veddhos, Who were never known to smile!

Mother Nature kindly nurses; Blesses full with fruit and flower, Tries, and tries in vain to lighten Their sad lives a single hour! Still they hide in darkest jungle, In the shadows creep the while, These, the heavy-hearted people, Who were never known to smile.

Round about us is a jungle, Full of those who toll in vain; Much of labor, little pleasure, All to serve a master's gain! Seasons come and summer's sunshine, Lovely as in Ceylon's Isle-Naught of joy it brings these people; These who almost never smile

Sad their lives as lonely Veddhos,
While they feed and clothe the race;
And their Children of the Shadows In mills of profit seek a place. Robbed of all their lives of pleasure, Herding in the slums so vile; Such the workers, such their children; These who almost never smile.

### The "Boosting" Press

BY HENRY E. ALLEN

Every well-wisher for the common good must feel encouraged to know that many of the most influential and widely read papers and magazines in America are taking a firm stand for a large part of the Socialist program.

Publishers are beginning to discover that the public wants something more than farce comedy in literature. Most any old thing used to go, but not so at present. The recent attempt of the Cosmopolitan to defend the rule of Diag is a case in point. The magazines are now setting a pace for radical reforms never known before in this country. This may tend to side-track Socialism for a time, but the ultimate outcome

will certainly result in less and less exploitation until the vanishing point is at Success Magazine for September was certainly a delight to every lover of

fair play. The same may be said of the current numbers of the Twentieth Uentury and Hampton's.

The Woman's National Daily, with its claimed circulation of eleven hundred thousand, is very fair to Socialism. Many of its new chapter-houses are social centers for the discussion of social and economic problems. Pree and fair discussion is all that any tolerant Socialist demands.

The reduction to one cent made by the Chicago dailies recently is most significant. Those on the inside say this move was made because of a tremendous falling off in circulation; which means that the people are beginning to realize that the average capitalist paper is about the most unreliable thing in this world. It doesn't even tell the truth and give the facts when this course would serve its purpose, in most instances, better than any other. But a mere reduction in price will not save any usper that has formed the habit of treating the working class like tramps.

In an article by Professor Zueblin in the Twentieth Century for October on "Overtaxed Oredulity of Newspaper Beaders," the following is given: "Employing descriptive terms, suggested by the popular use of 'yellow,' the spectrum of typical daily papers, passed through the prism of truth, may be said to emerge as follows:

"WHITE (clear and clean)—Springfield Republican, Kansas City Star.

"OOLORLESS (ansemic)—Philadelphia Ledger, Chicago Post.

"YELLOW (lesson, touched with gold)—Hearst's papers, New York World-Unicago Tribune.

The Coming Nation, the new paper from Girard Kan, is pushing a front. The first number was a little disappointing to some on a "make-up," but the improvements in the issues since, at less ideago reader to say: "It's the best paper I ever read." There is om for such a paper, because the public is becoming educated to per that stands for something and is the expression or some of expaper talent in America.