BRIAND'S ACTS PROVE SOCIALISTS CURRECT

Expulsion of French Pre lier From Party Justified by Events; Millerand's Case Is Similar.

In Winnipeg; Chicago

Will Aid.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 14.-Arguments

were begun today on which, to a large

tradite on a charge of murder, though

the killing with which he is charged is

a political offense, even under Russian

law, and political offenses are not extraditable offenses here. If the chief justice of the Court of the King's

Bench, before whom the case is being

tried, decides to grant the plea of the

demanding government, an appeal will

be taken to the House of Lords, which

is the Supreme Court of England.

Efforts are being made in New York,
Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and elsc-

where to raise funds to make the ap-

peal. As there are five other charges, all of a political character, pending against the prisoner, and as extradition

may be asked on each of them and a se-parate trial required on each charge, money is badly needed, even should the judge rule for the defense in the presen:

New York, Oct. 14.—After seizing a collection of the world's finest art objects, variously estimated in value at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, in the establishment of Duveen Brothers, at 302

Fifth avenue, this evening, the federal authorities arrested Benjamin J. Du-veen and Henry J. Duveen on a specific

charge of defrauding the government out of customs duties on three vases said to be worth \$25,000, which were brought into the country on a valuation of \$1,107.

Benjamin J. Duveen was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields, by whom he was released in \$50,000 ball, after being in custody for

COMMERCE COMMISSION TO FAVOR THE BOADS?

Washington, Oct. 14 -The railroads

washington, Oct. 14.—The railroads are going to get nearly all they have saked for in the way of freight rate increases, according to the opinions expressed today by unofficial authorities on railroad rate regulation who have

been watching the investigation con-ducted by the interstate commerce com-mission. The general feeling is that the commission will effect a compromise between the demands of the roads and the objections of the shippers with the weight of advantage decidedly on the railroad side.

NO DANGER OF REPUBLIC

illroad rate regulation who have watching the investigation con-

DUVEENS AS SMUGGLERS

UNCLE SAM ARRESTS TWO

extent, rests the fate of Savva Fedoren ko, the Russian revolutionist whom the

Paris, Oct. 14.-Seldom have the official tactics of the Socialist party been more fully proved correct than in the case of Premier Briand, who was expelled from the Socialist party in France for accepting a cabinet position with the present administration, and who now is jailing the leaders of the railroad strike. His attitude is in strong contrast to the stand taken by Jean Jaures, Socialist leader of the chamber of deputies and six other deputies who stood with the strike leaders at the office of L'Humanite, yesterday. The labor men who have been repeatedly accused by Briand of "inciting a revolt" showed that the charge is false because, when they saw that Briand was determined on their arrest, even being willing to shed blood to take them into custody, they sent word to him that they would submit to arrest, and they did. ber of deputies and six other deputies Final Arguments Are Begun

Subway Employes Meet

The subway employes met today to take action on a proposition to strike in sympathy with the railroad employes who are already out.

Thousands of electricians are out and

parts of Parls were in total darkness last night. A bomb explosion, which has every appearance of being a fake, has every appearance of being a fake, occurred last night in the faghlonable quarter near the Champs Elysees; to be exact, at No. 6 Rue Barri. The front of the house was damaged and no one was hurt. Though Prefect of Police Lepine declared that "anarchists had done it." there is nothing to indicate that its effect is other than to create hostile sentiment toward the strikers.

What Officials Say

Government officials say that the raff strikers are rallying to the call "to the colors" which was made with a view to forcing the strikers to man the de-serted trains under the compulsion of

military law.

Millerand, the minister of public works, is a man whose case is exactly similar to that of Briand. Millerand, like Briand, was expelled from the Socialist party in France for joining in a ministry which was dependent on a house of deputies not controlled by the Socialists.

Italy Interested

Rems, Oct. 14.—The Italian government is following the strike situation in France with keenest interest. There is reason for this, as it is said that the employes of the Italian post, telegraph, telephone and railroad systems are organizing for a general strike next December. This, if carried into effect, in addition to paralyzing the economic and commercial life of the country, might lead to serious political troubles.

FORTY-THREE PERSONS ARE INJURED IN FRISCO WRECK

Fort Smith. Ark., Oct. 14.—Fortyirec persons were injured, thirteen
relously, when St. Louis and San
rancisco passenger train No. 5 went
irough a bridge one mile west of
ompton, Okla, late yesterday afernoon. The train left st. Louis at
255 o'clock Wednessiay night for Paris,
ex. The injured were brought to Fort
mith and the thirteen who were sefocusly hurt are in local hospitals. The
track occurred on a short curve in the
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track occurred occurred occurred occurred oc Winding Stair mounteins while the train was passing over a small bridge.

WORKERS' BODY INDORSES
No cause has been assigned.

CAUSE OF MAINE DISASTER

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 14.—The Harrisburg Mass., Oct. 14.—President as approved plans for raising the of the battleship Maine, which the completion of the work on love the thriteenth anniversary destruction, Feb. 15 next.

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 14.—The Harrisburg Trades and Labor assembly in regular session has unanimously voted to indorse the candidacy of C. A. Sulfivon the completion of the work on the completion of the work on the session has unanimously voted to indorse the candidacy of C. A. Sulfivon the trict of Illinois in the 47th general assembly. Mr. Sullivan is a candidate for representative on the Socialist ticket. Beverly, Mass., Oct. 14.-President Taft has approved plans for raising the wreck of the battleship Maine, which call for the completion of the work on or before the thriteenth anniversary of its destruction, Feb. 15 next.

TRAFFIC MEN MEET OUT. 27
Representatives and traffic experts of
160 commercial organizations from every section of the United States, comprising in their Individual membership
over 80,000 business men, will assemble
in Chicago on Oct. 27 to attend the annual meeting of the National Industrial
Traffic league, the largest organization
of shippers in the country.

RAT CHEWS UP LICENSE

George W. Foreman took the prize today before United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote for the best hard-luck story heard here this year. Foreman was arrested by federal officers for selling liquor without a government license and pleaded that he once had a licence but a rat chewed it up. Foreman's case was continued.

ROOK SLIDE ON PANAMA CANAL Washington, Oct. 14.—Another great silde has developed in the east bank of the Culebra cut of the Panama canal at Bas Oblspo, where a quantity of rock, estimated at 75,000 cubic yards, is slowly moving toward the canal prism. The slide is ninety feet above the sea level, and the break follows the lines of a fault

BURNS ON BUSSE TICKET
Randall W. Burns of the Sixth ward
was nominated yesterday in the Republican county convention to fill the vacancy on the Republican judicial ticket
caused by the recent death of State
Senator Frank P. Schmitt.

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ROBBERS MAKE RICH HAUL.

(Pr United Frees Associations)

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 14.—The Dominion pelice and United States border owns were asked today to keep a look at for two robbers who last night robbe the windows of two downtown swelry stores here and escaped with a struggle with the vatican, the premier can struggle with the vatican, the premier says, is disamming the republicans as anti-clericalism is one of their strong-ent principles.

COLORADO TO INVESTIGATE STARKVILLE MINE HORROR

(By United Press Associations.) Denver, Colo., Oct. 14.—The Colorado house of representatives passed a resolution directing the governor to appoint a commission to investigate the conditions in the coal fields in southern Colorado with especial reference to the Starkville disaster.

CYCLONES SWEEPING ATLANTIC

London, Oct. 14.—The English and Irish coasts are lined today with wreeks and grave fears are felt that the hurricane, which is hourly increasing in violence, will claim the largest death toll of recent gales. Already more than 150 persons are death toll of recent gales. Already mere than 150 persons are reported to have perished. Many big vessels have either foundered or been driven ashere, while numberless fishing smacks are missing and believed to have sunk.

Corpses are being washed ashere at numerous places.

numerous places.

Havana, Cuoa, Oct. 14.—A severe cyclone, is raging about Cuba, being particularly severe in Santa Clara, Matanzas, Havana and Pinar del Rio provinces. Shipping is held in the port, captains being afraid to take out their vessels.

Law Provides Fine and Im-IN BIG CRISIS

COAL OPERATOR FILES
BANKEUPTCY PAPERS

New York, Oct. 14 .- Thomas H. Wat New York, Oct. 14.—Inomas H. Wat kins, a ceal operator with offices here, has filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy in the United States Circuit Court. He places his liabilities at \$1,275,549, with assets of \$585,341. Of the liabilities \$821,919 is unsecured.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTION CONFERENCE OPENS OCT. 22

The Illinois state conference of char ttles and corrections will hold its au-nual conference at Galesburg, Ill., Oct. **IMMIGRANTS** ARE WORKED

Newcomers to America Are Prey of Criminal Corporations.

prisonment for All Slave Holders.

Complaints from foreign governments which will compel the Taft administration to show just how far it will allow corporation greed to go in the treatment of labor will undoubtedly follow the disclosure by Abraham Bowers, immigration secretary of the 'hicago Y. mously elected an honorary member of M. C. A., who in an investigation has the Aeronautical Society of New York. migration secretary of the Chicago Y.

STRIKES IN SYMPATHY WITH GARMENT MAKERS

Clothing Store Dummy Refuses to Wear Scab-Made

Goods. Great Excitement! Full Details Below.

I MAY BE A DUMMY, BUT AINT SO WOODEN HEADED THAT

ILL WEAR A SCAB SUIT

VY LOTS OF

Paris, Oct. 14.—A commission of scientists has come to the conclusion that American potatoes are no longer a source of contamination and the French source or contamination and the French government has decided to admit this product, which has been barred out of France since 1870 on the ground that it was infested with a disease dangerous to French potatoes. The French potato erop this year is poor.

DOES A FAKE DIVORCE HOLD?

(By United Press Associations)
Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 14.—In con
sideration of allowing his wife to get
an uncontested divorce in the courts of Scioto county, Ohio, Dr. James T. Me-Bride, accepted the privilege of slapping her in the face in the presence

of witnesses.

He carried out his part of the contract and she carried out hers. This was several years ago, but today Mo-Bride sppeares in court and asked whether a divorce secured under such an agreement could not be set aside. McBride explained that he wanted to get his family, consisting of his former wife and two damplers, together again. The case was taken under advisement.

TO FIGHT CHOLERA IN U. S. New York, Oct. 14.—The health aur thorities of every city and town in the United States where immigrants coming from the infected districts of Russia and Italy take up their residence will be asked by the federal immigration aur thorities to assist in preventing cholera from gaining a foothold in this country.

Strikers in Hod Carriers hall. Committees from seven of the West Side Hart, Schaffner & Marx shops are now negotiating with the union officials for a further tie-up of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx shop yesterday.

Two men were discharged from a lart, Schaffner & Marx shop yesterday.

SOCIETY HONORS HEARST New York, Oct. 14 - William dan-delph Hearst, donor of the \$50,0° o prize for the first aeroplane flight across the American continent, has been unani-

POOR POTATO CROPFRENCH LIFT EMBARGO RANKS OF STRIKERS ARE GROWING FAST

Socialist Women Appoint Committee to Aid Garment Workers; Over 300 More Join Union.

BY ROBERT DVORAK
Over three hundred additional clothing workers employed in the establishment of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and by H'rsch, Wickwire & Co. joined the Thirty-fifth wards, where several new members were brought into the branch organization.

The plan of having special afternoon 2,500 men and women already on strike or evening meetings in some home, inat a monster mass meeting of the strikers in Hod Carriers hall.

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When they reported for work they were told they were no longer needed.

L. Haskins of the United Garment Workers, who has organized thousands of the garment workers in various cities, is in the city. He has come to stay until the end of the strike and is pleased with committees of workers from the various shops and declares he has them prepared for a general walkout at any time. He is positive that over one half, if not all, of the shops in Chicago will be tied up before the week ends. The Socialist Woman's Agitation Committee has chosen three of its members to act with the strikors.

Manager Strauss of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx shops. It was unanifore to set with the strikors.

Manager Strauss of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx concern is still blustering. He still repeats his previous assertion that only a few hundred are on strike and that the other employes of the firm are perfectly satisfied with present shop conditions. Mr. Strauss was yere on.

and that the other employes of the firm are perfectly satisfied with present shop conditions. Mr. Strauss was very em-phatic in his declaration, but did not accept the challenge made by the strik-ers who, through the Daily Socialist, yesterday requested that he make the assertion of "no strike" in their pres-cess, so that he might convince himself ence, so that he might convince himself as to the number of men and women on strike.

Firm Is Worried

The Hart, Schaffner & Marx concern

The Hart, Schaffner & Marx concern is becoming worried over the accuracy of the statements published in the Daily Socialist, so the managers have called employe after employe to the "office," trying to find where the "leak" is. The employes have stood fast, however, and none were discharged.

The company is very slow to discharge its employes at the present time. On the contrary, it is making every effort to hold them.

Those at work are offered every possible convenience and many of the sympathizers still at work tell how they are allowed to loaf, almost all day and they marvel at the courtesy of the "straw bosses" and managers.

A report was circulated that Hirsch, Wickwire & Co. had increased the wages of its employes since the strike started and that an attempt will be made to aid Hart, Schaffner & Marx by making some of its garments at the Hirsch-Wickwire shops. The general manager of the Hirsch-Wickwire eoneern, when asked about the report, did not deny it, but stated that the firm's employes are making more money now than they ever made before. He refused to give his name and refused also to be quoted directly.

I Haskins, an organizer for the garment workers, when told of the runor about the aid said to be given Hart, Schaffner & Marx said he would investigate it and put an immediate and effective stop to it. Haskins declared it fective stop to it. Haskins declared it to operate in connection with the liability.

Big Bally Held

Last night when Isadore Scabovitch, refused to wear clothing that didn't an injunction, but, remembering that injunctions and coppers' clubs have little awindow trimmer at Greed & have the union label.

"Why, honestly," the dummy is allost of vorting-class dummles wear sea to the scab-made garments on the wooden in the big display window of the store, which handles a position of trust in the big display window of the store, which handles a positively will nor do it." And with a rasp like that of a cross-cut saw, the intention of the best-bande garments on the wooden in the big display window of the store.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forceast for the fullry-fix hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; moderate team.

The shipment of foreigners under the tonight and Saturday; moderate team.

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tions to the union. Groups of men and women arose and when later in the even-ing the names were counted, it was

through their committee.

"All except a few of the manufacturers found that 352 had joined.

Others Speak

Noren was followed by Morris Siskind, who spoke in Jewish; Attorney
Jacob Lebosky, who spoke in English;
A. Hinkleman, in Polish; Isaac Haskins, in Jewish; A. Novak, in Bohemian; M. Pflus, in Polish, and A. Marotta, in Italian. All of the speakers urged the workers to join with their class against the capitalist class, both on the industrial field and on the political field. The applauses was deafening throughout the evening. The meeting adjourned she tly after II o'clock to meet again this afterneon at 2 o'clock.

The Noghilost Progressive, society passed resolutions to aid the strikers in every possible way.

SOCIALIST WOMEN WILL

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Helps Branches

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The matter of many old members, the matter of many old members.

At tuture business meetings of the central committee this winter, from 7:20 to 8 o'clock will be devoted to studying parliamentary rules.

Surely this is a welcome announce-ment. Women, unaccustomed to act in organized bodies are timid in taking ac-

organized bodies are timld in taking ac-tive parts, simply because they are un-familiar with parliamentary usages. Here is an opoprtunity for Chicago. Socialist women. It is hoped they will take advantage of this chance. The first lesson will be given at the Nav. 9 business meeting of the central commit-tee.

Schanner & Marx said he would invest- rederation that with such a law in igate it and put an immediate and ef- force a compensation law enacted to fective stop to it. Haskins declared it operate in connection with the liability will be a simple matter to tie up the law would be more liberal in its terms. Attorney Daniel L. Cruice, often con-nected with the Chicago Federation of Labor as legal advisor, will speak on "Employers' Liability" at the Y. P. S.

cepted as progress and after some dis-cussion the us.'us give the committee further instructions toward meeting the employers and affecting, if possible, a peaceable agreement with the employers through their committee.

"All except a few of the manufactur-

"Don't say You ungrateful little brats, I'll take it cut of your hiden," when the children for whon you have been working turn around and destroy the fruits of your afforts, but invite them in to supper, feed them well, and make friends with them."

This was the advised by the to members of the Sixth District Juvenile Protective league by Prof. Allan Hoben of the University of Chicago at a meeting of the league in the Cantenary Methodist church.

tonight and Saturday; moderate tem-perature; light to moderate variable Illinois and Micsourt-Generally fair

Indiana-Partly cloudy tonight and investigation, it became known yester-

Lower, Michigan-Partly cloudy to-night and Saturday; cooler tonight.

\$500,000 TO DEPEAT ANTI-RACING BILLS IN NEW YORK

MISSING MAN'S BODY POUND
The bedy of Walter B. Coles, president of the Keefe-Coles printing company, was found yesterday floating in the lake north of the Chicago river. Coles has been missing since Oct. 8.

A great gash was found on Coles' forehead, there was a discoloration over the eyes, and a sharp cut on the right side of the head. The police believe these marks were made on the body by rocks along the shore, but members of his family are confident that Coles was lured to the lake and murdered.

The body was found by two fishermen and identified by a watch in the trousers pocket. Seventy cents was also found on the body. (fly United Press Associations.)

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 14.—Declaring that can prove that Frank J. Gardner, States the company which paid the rinerly a state senator of New York. States the company which paid the fare, either works the immigrant disposed of a half million dollars in rectly till the "debt" is paid, or farms him out to some corporation. ie can prove that Frank J. Gardner, anti-racing bill, District Attorney Chas. S. Whitman of New York county apcourt today arguing against the grant-ing of a writ of habeas corpus to effect Gardner's release from the custody of the local police.

The shipment of foreigners under the leadership of "agents" is merely tagged to certain addresses, whence they go to construction camps and other places of employment to be held as "peons," has been disclosed by the

The method of peonage is this: ompany pays the fare of the luckless nmigrant from his native land to the

On such practices the federal stat-utes are very clear. They state that any person who holds or aids in hold-ing a person in a state of peonage,

there are ten defectively constructed main columns at the new city hall, yes

FOR FULL PROBE

terday made a written demand on Vice President Merrill of the Notel Construction Co., the builders to permit an in-vestigation of the graft charges in the presence of Coullson. Coullson had previously, during the day, been denied court today arguing against the granting of a writ of habeas corpus to effect Gardner's release from the custody of the local police.

HEADLESS BODY, FOUND
IN CREEK IDENTIFIED

(By United Prem Associations)

Colgate, Okia, Oct. 14.—Sheriff Pat Murphy stated this afternion that he had ascertained the name of the girl found in the creek near her, the girl found in the creek near her. He refused to girl had been missing for three weeks.

Any person who holds or alds in holding in clearance of two inches at all points. The structural steel is in the shape of or who returns a persons to a state of peonage, and in 'H' and the concrete should fill the off the stand of the stand as the steel by a fine of not less than one year nor more than 55.6%, or imprisonment of not less than one year nor more than five years, or both.

Any man who holds another man to work out a debt committs the offense of peonage, according to the statute. Meetings were held yesterday to consider have found the evidence will not give fused to give the name. He said the girl had been missing for three weeks.

SOCIALISTS IN SWEDISH SENATE

Four Men Elected to Legislative Body That Disqualifies Worker.

to the upper chamber in the Swedish Rikedag, which corresponds in a certain sense to the American senate, except that it is chosen upon lines of proportional representation.

Like United States Senate

As the state legislatures in this country elect United States senators, so in Sweden the provincial landstings elect the members of the upper chamber. Hitherto the Socialists have been with-

out representation in the upper house. But in the recent landsting elections four Socialists were successful.

Worker Disqualified

One of the elected members, a baker jured. named Odfund, was disqualified because he did not have a regular income of \$900, which is the minimum income required by law for membership in the

The three others are Ernst Blomberg, Knut Tengdahl, both of these at present members of the lower house, and Prof. Stephen of Stockho'm.

LONDON CAPITALIST ORGAN IN PRAISE OF GERMAN SOCIALISTS

The London Telegraph, a hostile organ in England's capital, pays a tribute to the Socialist movement in Germany as

the Socialist movement.

follows:

"Just a year ago the annual conference of German Socialists proclaimed a boycott of spirits. But it was for political and not moral or hygienic reasons to be the following the f that it called on the working classes to that it called on the working cases to abstain from the concentrated comforts of Schnaps, for this liquor is distilled directly or indirectly by the big Con-servative landowners of Prussia, whom the Socialists regard as 'the stronghold of reaction."

of reaction."
"It seemed a Quivotic stroke. Temperance reformers best know how much money, patience and prayer, how many apparently irresistible battalions of scientific facts and 'awful warnings' are needed to wean but two or three from the seductions of the glass.
"But in the eleven months since elapsed for which statistics are available, the consumption of German distilled extable suit has desired in con-

able, the consumption of German dis-tilled potable spirit has declined in com-parison with the corresponding preced-ing period, from 50.500,000 to 35,000,000 gallons.

gallons.

"Making all allowance for the undoubted general tendency toward greater sobriety, this drop of 14,500,000 gallons speaks volumes for the authority of the Socialist party, and the intensity of the feelings which are its support in the body of the nation. It is, indeed, by far the greatest achievement of which mundane Socialism can boast."

YOUNG SOCIALISTS PLACE BAN ON TOO MUCH SPORTS

Rome, Oct. 14.—The young Socialists have been very active in Florence, and one congress has lately passed a resolution which is sufficiently original to de-

serve recording.

This particular section has discovered that the chief enemy of their propaganda is sport, and that as long as the youth of Italy devote their energies to cycling, running or walking matches, they are not likely to trouble about political or social problems.

With a view to stopping the excessive development of athletic contests which has taken place of recent years, the young Socialists have passed a resolution advocating a vigorous campaign against sport of all kinds.

************** Condensed News LOCAL

FORTY NARROWLY ESCAPE
Fire, which broke out in the factory
of the Hartman Furniture company
here carly yesterday, equeed a loss of
\$200,000. Forty male employes of the

company narrowly escaped.

SAG CANAL DIGGING BEGUN
The third big project for the purification of the city's water supply was entered upon by the sanitary district of
Chicago yesterday, when the first step
in the construction of the Calumet-Sag drainage canal was authorized.

WEST SIDE GETS NEW Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. board of trustees has approved plans and is closing contracts for the creation of a new building at Kedale and Harvard avenues. The building is to cost, with lands and furnishings, \$300,000.

ACQUITTED FOR SHOOTING Policeman Patrick Martin, who on August 18 shot and seriously wounded Axel

Widman, aged 18 years, 1463 Bryn Mawy avenue, was discharged from custody yesterday by Municipal Judge Blake.

DOMESTIC

TRAIN REPORTED WRECKED

Marion Ind. Oct. 14.—A report re-ceived here states that a Pennsylvania raifway passenger train ran into an open switch early today and was de-railed. The fireman of the train was killed and a number of passengers in-

POLICE CLEW DISCREDITED San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 14.—The po-lice are inclined to discredit the state-ment of Mrs. D. H. Ingersell that she heard the two men who gave the aliases of Bryson and Morris discussing the dy-namiting of the Los Angeles Times.

BUSINESS

New York, Oct. 14.—The stock mar-ket opened strong today, prices making substantial gains over the highest range established on the present upward

Gross sales of the National Biscuit company have for the last four months been breaking all previous records and it seems probable that for the fiscuit year to Jan. 31 the gross output will come very class to \$47,000,000, an increase of fully \$1,000,000, over the precrease of fully \$4,000,000 over the pre-

SHIPBUILDING GAINS

The net carnings of the American Shipbuilding company for the fiscal year ended June 20 increased \$722,832, and the surplus, which now stands at \$6,423,653, was enhanced by \$225,078.

SPORT

BILLIARD MATCH FOR OUT. 18-20 New York, Oct. 14.—Three-cushion billiard match between Alfred de Oro, the champion, and challenger Lloyd Jevne, to be played in New York Oct. 18, 18 and 20, will be for the Lambert Diamond emblem and a \$500 purse.

THREE NEW RECORDS SET

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.—Several new world's records added much to the sport yesterday, the racing itself, however being well worth while.

Joan took the title of fastest 4-year-old trotter by stepping the third heat of the Walnut Hall cup race in 2:043-4.

Alicen Wilson paced a mile in 2:0444, hitched to a wagon, which gave her the record for her sex and gait to a wagon. ecord for her sex and gait to a wagon.

The tickets for the INTERNA-TIONAL MASQUE CARNIVAL, to be held at the Coliscum, New Year's Eve, will be on sale soon. If the tickets were good for admission only this announcement wouldn't be so important to you. The tickets will have double value. Each ticket is good for a chance on a valuable prize. Remember this prize is ex-tra from the regular prizes to be given for the best costumes at the CARNIVAL, New Year's Eve. What's the prize? Oh, we'll tell you about that later.

When the Question

Of buying clothes has to have your attention do not fail to come to this store to see the grandest selection of our new Fall Suits and



Overcoats. The product of the best makers are represented here -the quality, the styles, the fit and workmanship are without parallel. We invite you to come to our store and just look if you wish. Every courtesy and welcome awaits you.

SUITS and OVERCOATS \$10 to \$25

VISIT OUR BOYS' DEPART-MENT Special Suits \$5

SHOES AND FURNISHINGS



LINCOLN AND WRIGHTWOOD AVENUES

SOCIALISM AT HOME

AMERICA

This Country Must Give Capitalism First Blow, Says Liebknecht.

New York, Oct. 14.-The eyes of the international proletarist are expectantly directed toward America.

The Socialist movement of the United States is expected to deliver the first and fatal blow to capitalism.

Liebknecht's Piret Address

Liebknecht's First Address
This was the message which Dr. Karl
Liebknacht, Socialist member of the
Prussian diet, delivered to the working
class of America. He spoke at Sulzer's
Harlem River Park,
Liebknecht began his speech by telling the impression with which the Europeau beholds the land which was once
nothing short of a paradise for the exiles of both political and economic oppressions of Europe.

Militarism Dominates

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He then took his audience through Germany, showing how completely dominated that country is by militarism and how the parliament has only a "figleaf, which covers up the German im-

perial absolutiom."
In concluding his address, Liebknecht once more came back to America, displaying a remarkable knowledge of American conditions, and telling his audience that it is from America that Eu-STOCK MARKET SHOWS STRONG the final overturning of the old order.

America to Load

"Over in Europe we are watching you American Socialists keenly," he said. "The international proletariat expects great things from you. Just as American capitalism is now overtowering the world, so the Socialist movement of America will soon take a leap forward which will make the world of capitalism gasp."
At this point Liebknecht began an an-

alysis of American society and institu-tions, showing how firmly capitalism has a grip on the republic of the United States, making it no better than the countries of monarchistic Europe.
"When I read about your great strikes

and see the tremendous growth of pov-erty in your land," Liebknecht went on, "alongside of the colossal piling up of wealth. I feel that America is not far removed from monarchic Europe, that the workers here are just as fluch en-slaved, only they have not learned to feel their chains yet.

Strikes Our Teddy

"America, it is true, has no kaiser. But does not a certain man in America want to become a kaiser? Has Roosevelt no designs on a crown? And your trust magnates? Oh, no, they are not kings! And your courts they are justice personified!" CHICAGO'S TWENTY-SEVENTH

WARD SHOWS ACTIVITY

The Twenty-seventh ward branch, one of the strongest of those affiliated with the Cook County local, has decided to practically do away with the twelve

organizations.

Organizations are being organized in every precinct and within a short time not a house in the vast territory will escape the literature distributers.

In two precincts a copy of "Political Action" has been subscribed for each voter and mailed to him separately from Milwaukee. For this they pay \$1 per week for the extra addressing, but by the results so far apparent the members the results so far apparent the members. the results so far apparent the members feel that they are being amply repaid. A copy of the congressional edition of the "Appeal to Reason" will be malled to each voter is the precincts in the same manner.

BERGER REFUSES TO TAKE PAY WHILE OUT OF CITY

Victor L. Berger, Socialist, has solved the problem of what to do with the money due him from the city for serv-ices as alderman while he was in Du-rops this summer attending the Inter-national Socialist Congress.

CANDIDACY OF ELLA REEVES BLOOR IS HELD LEGAL

Bridgeport, Cenn., Oct. 14.—Secretary of State Matthew H. Rogers, who has been renominated for this office by the Republicans, officially decided that the candidacy of Mrs. Ella Bloor, of Wasterbury, for secretary of state, on the Socialist ticket is legal. By this decision he makes the woman Socialist the opponent for the office he holds.

This decision puts an end to the cry which has been raised by the opponents of the Socialist party that, a woman cannot legally run for state office in Connecticut. Mrs. Bloom is now preparing for a vigorous rampaign.

SOUTH DAKOTA SOCIALISTS ARE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS

Pierre, S. D., Oct. 14.—The Socialist party in this state, to-comply with a technicality of the law, are filing the names of their candidates as Social-

Democrats.

All the state and one judicial position will appear on the ballot. So far they have succeeded only in llating the names of two congressmen-at-large. The remainder of the candidates will be competed to run as independents.

TO LECTURE ON "RACE SUICIDE".

The teachings of Colonel Roosevelt relative to "race suicide" and big and small families will be looked over and analyzed in a lecture in the Swidish language by W. Sodergren next Sunday morning. Oct. 16, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Viking Temple. School street and Sheffield avenue. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Scandinavian Liberty League.



HUSBAND PLEADS FOR ALIMONY

HUSBAND PLEADS FOR ALIMONY
(By United Press Associations.)
Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 14.—Deserted by a faithless hisband, she was so poor that she was forced to appeal to neighbors for the necessities of life. Lucy Poke, aged 75, a full-blooded Creek aquaw, today filed an appeal in the Supreme Court by which she seeks to ayoid paying her Indian husband, aged 60, \$50 a month alimouy. A short time after the woman was deserted oil was found on her land, from which she now receives an income of \$10,000 a year. Suddenly an income of \$10,000 a year. Suddenly earliched, she filed suit for divorce, but the husband cross-billed and succeeded in winning the divorce and alimony.



Ask for Lots No. 788 and 846.

national Socialist Congress.

Aldermon Berger announced at the time of his departure that he would not accept the salary for the six weeks of his absence, but said that there was no way in which he could return it to the city.

Therefore he has selected three institutions as beneficiaries. The public play-ground movement, the penny lunch fund, and the Maternity hospital will receive \$41 each.

Everything that's right for Fall and Winter now in stock. Novelty Browns are the newest; Blues and Blacks always staple; heavy Grays in plaids and stripes again correct.

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Whitney Opera House for MATENESS Tamillers, Thursdays, Anterdays, Beecal Matthew Binday, Stee and Talvardays, Matena Do You Live 1")

A knowledge of German not at all necessary to appreciate "Alma.

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT 112, 114, 116, 115 PIPTE AVENUE

"WILD WEST" IS 63 REPORTED "\$25 AND COSTS"

NORTH AVENUE AND LARRABEE STREET

Ranchmen Are Puzzled at Arrest for Shooting Up Saloon.

BY ROBERT DVORAK

Two young, husky South Daket: visited Chicago. They tested the the acquaintence of two policemen, a prince and the Harrison street police.

The wreck was caused by the jumping of a truck of the tender while the train was speeding along at a high rate. 'experience.'

Only one matter puzzles themcan't understand how it is that a city with forty-six bomb explosions to its 'credit" can object to a few revolver

money on their steers, which were sold at the "yards." They feit elated and decided to celebrate in true "wild west" president of the concern. More than decided to celebrate in true "wild west" president of the concern. Was formerly style. Both threw away their trusty president of Washburn college at Tosix shooters and purchased brand-new peka. Kan., and also a leading official automatic "guna." Armed with these they entered Al Harris' saloon and there large number of investors of this class. after some doughty imbibing the celebration began.

The Coppers Pass

station, the two Dakotans faced the aw. The "court" smiled when the young farmers expressed surprise at being "pulled in" for so trivial a thing as shooting into a saloon floor in a city where whole buildings have been dam-aged by bemb explosions, but the amile meant \$25 and costs. The young men charged this sum to "educational expenses" and departed.

GOVERNMENT STOPS TO LOOK

(By United Press Associations)

Washington, Oct. 14.—The government of the United States stopped today shortly after 11 o'clock, in order that all employes might witness a daring flight by Claude Grahame-White over the 2stional capitol. He seared around the capitol dome and directed his course toward Washington monument. He started the flight without previous announcement, sailing away from Benings, where only a few persons watched him

Hartlepool, England, Oct. 14.-Sixty-

three persons are believed drowned in the wreck of the steamship Cranford, which went down in the North sea. Twenty-five bedies were washed ashere this morning wearing life belta marked "Cranford."

"CANNONBALL" EXP. DERAILED
(By United Press Associations.)
Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 14.—Six persons
are in a critical condition today and
thirty-six others are suffering from inanchmen, R. A. and A. C. Bentley, the south-bound "Cannonball" express visited Chicago. They tested the on the Frisco railroad from St. Louis, ower of bullets on a saloon floor, made on a bridge on Winding Stair mountain.

U. S. OFFICIALS RAID CONCERN

Boston, Mass., Oct. 14.—Examination today of the books of the Redeemable Investment company, raided yesterday by Federal authorities, reveals the fact that clergymen and women were largely

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The Coppers Pass

Officers Stokes and Warsnecki were passing Al Harris' when all at once they heard a regular fusilade of shots. Immediately "bombs" were suggested to their minds. With drawn revolvers they entered. When they left they were accompanied by the two South Dakota farmers, who were not in joyous but in a penitent and puzzled mood.

Yesterday, after a night's sleep in one of the filthy cells at the Harrison street station, the two Dakotans faced the station, the two Dakotans faced the law. The "court" smilest state of the Street and the private they please to vote their share or shares for then.

B. BEHLYN,

R BEELYN,
CARL STROVER,
GEORGE KOOP,
A. M. SIMONS,
L. W. HARDY,
J. O. BENTALL,
NETTIE BEHRENS,
Board of Directo

Socialist Party Headquarters,
San Francisco, Oct. 1, 1910.
Henry E. Allen,
180 Washington Street,
Chicago.
Comrade: Kindly forward 200 copies
of "Today's Problems." Find incloses
cheek. The last order for 200 copies
went like hot cakes. Fraternally yours
JOHN KELLER.
Secretary.

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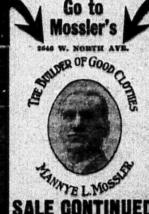
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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Edited by BEN. OLIN

In the world's broad field of battle
Be a here in the strife!

LABOR TO SEEK

Massachusett's Workers Condemn Governor's Opposition to 8-Hour Law.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 14.-Charge that President Thomas J. Durnin of the Massachusetts state branch, American Federation of Labor, and Senator Daniel J. Mahoney of Holyoke were responsible for the defeat of the 54-hour bill at the last, session, of the state legislature were discussed at the state convention.

Situation Explained

Senator Mahoney, democrat, and Senator Samuel Ross, republican, of New Bedford, explained the situation at considerable length, telling of an attempt to reconsider the vote and save the bill by an amendment making the hours 55 instead of 54 and of its defeat as the original bill had been defeated. President Edwin Johnson of the New Bedford spinners and E. Gerry Brown of Brockton were also heard.

Governor Condemned

Condemnation of Governor Draper for his second veto of the eight-hour bill was made in several of the reports.

President Durnin of Holyoke, in his annual report, declared that "No one man should stand in the way of an eight hour law."

hour law."
The legislative committee makes following recommendations:

Recommendations Made

1. That the incoming legislative com-mittee be instructed to make special efforts to get in closer touch with the agricultural organization.

2. That bills covering the same sub-

2. That bills covering the same subjects as were introduced last year be
reintroduced and supported next year.

2. That bills on injunction matters include peaceful persuasion and one on
trial by jury in addition to our regular
injunction bill, the picketing bill and
fines bill.

Help Street Car Men

4. That the street car men's bill, pro-viding for nine hours' work in a day, be added to the list.

be added to the list.

5. That both phases of the initiative and referendum be covered by introducing the public opinion bill and an effective bill along the lines of our bill this year.

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it saks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Send us your news. If in Chicago call up Frank-lin 1108. If errors occur in the list of union meetings, please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

Associated Bidg Trades, 302 Washington Biacksmiths, 239. Chicago Heights. Blacksmiths, 236, Tlat & Cottage Grove, Blacksmiths, 236, Tlat & Cottage Grove, Boltermakers, 358 hp. & California av. Carpenters, 38th pl. & California av. Carpenters, 38th pl. & California av. Carpenters, 38th pl. & California av. Carpenters, 416, 12th st. & Campbell av. Building Trades Council, 12 & Clark. Electrical Linemen, 9, 10 & Clark. Electrical Universe, 521, Gary, 19td. Garment Wkrs., 103, 4242 W. Lake. Glass Wkrs., 4, 418 x. Clark st. Lather, 34, 10 S. Clark. Clark st. Lathers, 167, Madlson & Harlem. Lithographers, 4, 735 La Saile, Machinists, 478, 4037 W. Madlson. Painters, 521, 123 Madlson. Painters, 521, 123 Madlson. Painters, 521, 123 Madlson. Painters, 521, 123 Madlson. Painters, 525, 1838 Center av. Plasterers, 182, Chicago Heights. Flumbers, 386, Chicago Heights. Flumbers, 386, Chicago Heights. Flumbers, 386, Chicago Heights. Research and Chicago Heights. Planters, 523, 3685 S. Halsted. R. K. Firemen, 538, 3685 S. Halsted. R. K. Firemen, 538, 3685 S. Halsted. R. K. Firemen, 529, 1870 Blue Island av. Woodsworkers, 94, 815 W. North av. URGES SCHOOLS FOR

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It is suggested in the current issue of "The Carpenter" that organized laber, under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor, establish schools for industrial and mechanical education and training.

The article is by Frank Duffy, general secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, who is also a member of the board of managers of the National Society for the Promotion of Injustrial Educational and Secretary of the special committee that was appointed by the American Federation of La-bor to take up the question of industrial education.

MORGAN PARK RENT BY FACTIONAL STRIFE

Again there is strife over the attempts of Morgan Park annexationists to cause that village to become part of the city of Chicago. The proposition will be on

the little ballot Nov. 8. That is 'the fourth time the proposition has been submitted, each time to be carried in Chicago and defeated in Morgan Park. The Morgan Park Home Rulers are protesting against the agitation.

Saturdays all day long I am on the upor of my store to meet you, the public. Other days in the week I have set aside the hours of from 2 to 5 to meet anybody and everybody who cares to see me about anything, I don't care what it is-you can come and tell me your troubles if you wish. Like THE LABEL on my clothing I am

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Saturday Bargains.

To bait you into my store so that you will not forget me when you want to buy a suit of clothes or an overcoat I offer a lot of imported lisie thread fancy 50-cent socks Saturday at 17 cents, 3 for 50 cents. positively only 6 pair to a person. The price is less than it cost to import them. 50-cent President Suspenders Suturday at 85 cents—new, fresh goods. A big let of new Cape 1.50 gloves at 1.15. These gloves are indeed a great hand out. Bancy colored woven Madras 1.50 shirts Saturday at 1.00. All 2.00 new stiff and soft hats at 1.65. Woolen and Worsted DUTCHESS TROUSERS at 3.00, GUARAN-TEED; if a button comes of I will give yen 10 cents, if a pair rips I will give you 1.00, providing you will helter and tell me about it. When you come to look at these bargains you will not be asked to buy anything else. If you will let me I will "meet you face to face," because I want to get acquainted with you.



The Chicago Federation of Labor has in-oracd the Daily Socialist because it "to of rest value to unionism at all times as

Columbus Convention Decides to Go to Milwaukee in 1912.

Milwaukee is to have the next conver ion of the International Plasterers' Union, which has just closed its sessions be held in 1912.

Donlin Is President

In the election of officials, John Donlin of Local No. 5 was given a second term as president by acclamation. Tom Scully of Middletown, O., was made secretary treasurer; William O'Keefe, general organizer, with Joseph Mo-Ilveen, editor of the Plasterers Journal.

The unanimous election of Donlin as president was something unusual, as there has always been a contest on for

The convention decided to raise the death benefit from \$50 to \$200, necessitating an increase in the per capita tax from \$1.45 to \$3.

Three Vice Presidents

three vice presidents chosen were Ed McGivern of Boston, first vice prest-dent; J. Twyford, San Francisco, sec-ond vice president; and Peter Cook, of dice president; and Peter Cook, in New York city, third vice president.

The executive committee will consist of five—Trembley, Montreal, Canada, J. Ward, Toronto, Canada; W. Evali worthy, Minneapolis, Minn.; G. Smith, of Washington, D. C., and E. Ferr Fernell, it is the Bronx, New York city.

Chicago Delegates

The delegates from Chicago to the convention were John Donlin, Fred Butler, Hugh Irons, Harry Marsa, Matt Duffy, Lloyd McNuity, Dan Honey, Loyd McNuity, Loyd McNuity, Loyd McNuity, Loyd McNuity, Loyd McNuity, Loyd McNuity gan, D. Hogan, Joe McDermott, John Killman. George Carter, Jim White, Tony Mullaney end William McMullin.

WORKERS STRIKE TO RAISE FOREMAN'S PAY

Seventy-five men gult work in the new lant of the Union Drop Forge company t Forty-fourth avenue and Blooming dale road, because they thought their foreman was not being paid a high enough wage for his extensive solities. Several days ago the men, who are unorganized, presented a petition to the management extolling the good qualities of the foreman, and besieged the emissions to give his a tital to the foreman. ployer to give him a little more in hi pay envelope for his efficient services.

SWEDISH GOVERNMENT IN CONTROL OF RAILROADS

government operates about one third of the railways in Sweden. The state railway directors estimate that their 13.414 employes will require for e about \$1,400,000 for the coming

They will be allowed size for homes and firewood about \$1,100,000; for uni-forms about \$850,000, and for extra pay to those who are compelled to live in the especially dear localities about

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION TO BE REPRESENTED AT BOCK ISLAND

Typographical Union No. 16 will be aypographical Union No. 16 will be represented at the convention of the illinois Federation of Labor at Rock Island next Tuesday by W. T. Patterson, John C. Harding, James Miles, Robert Cleveland and Wm. Goulding.

These were elected by the member-ship, but the union has at its disposal twenty-seven credentials, which will be accorded to that many members who are willing to go to the convention and pay their own expenses.

A. F. OF L. TO OPPOSE CANNON CONGRESSMAN IN NEW JEESEY

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 12.—Claiming that John J. Gardner, a Cannonite congressman, for nearly twenty years representative of the Second New Jersey district, and head of the labor com-mittee of Congress, has betrayed the trust of organized workingmen, officials of the American Federation of Labor have announced here, that they will throw the entire power of that great organization against Gardner.

MANUFACTURERS PUT BLAME ON TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—With John Kirby, Jr., in the chair, the board of di-rectors of the National Association of Manufacturers placed the blame of the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times

building on the International Typo-graphical Union.

Resolutions were passed condemning the typographical union for its alleged responsibility in the destruction of the plant and at the same time resolutions extending aumonative to its owner. Genextending sympathy to its owner, Gen-eral Harrison Gray Otis, were adopted

COMING NATION

SOME THINGS IN THE CURRENT NUMBER

FROM TREE TO PRESS, the Story of Paper, by George Allen England.
INDIA. EGOPPT AND LITL ARTHUR,
Poreign Letter, by Charles N. I. Shaw
SHIPSHAPE SHOPS, A New Industry
Leaving the Home, by Gertrude Earoum.
THE MARKIAGE BY PROXY, by Maud
Nosher.

THE INTEUDER, by Raiph Korngold.
THE END OF IT, by Edwin Bjorkman.
A PAGE OF EDWAORIALS, by Charles
Ward Bussell.

Late Trouble With Postal Company Is Aid to the Union.

As a result of the publicity given the ecent spat of the telegraphers with the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, he Commercial Telegraphers' Union has nrolled more men than at any other time since the strike in 1907.

Many New Members

"Tremendous additions to our ranks are reported from nearly every locality," said an officer of the union, "and the veck ending last Saturday was the most gratifying that I have ever experienced.
"At the last meeting of the Chicago iocal of the union, the work of organiz-ing the men employed by the Postal company was turned over to the national executive board.

Continue Organization Work

"The concensus of opinion among the men is that whether they are reinstated or not, the organization work should be continued with vigor.

"The men feel that this will be necessary in order that a schedule may be presented to the companies in April next year."

Of the last nine men who were dis-

charged by the company, for being agi-tators, six secured positions elsewhere within a few days after their dismissal.

Stay Away From Chicago

As a result of the notice that has been sent throughout the country every-where for men to keep away from Chi-cago, there has been a dearth of efficient men to fill the offices of the two big companies.

An official of the Postal company is

gedited with the statement that there are "all kinds of men, but God knows we need a few operators."

HELLO GIRLS GO ON STRIKE AT BARRINGTON

Barrington, Ill., Oct. 14.—Three tele-phone operators in the local exchange have gone out on strike. They claim that they cannot endure the domineer-ing and lofty disposition of the chief operator, Miss Laura Fletcher, and de-clare that they will not again return to work until she has been discharged. The strikers are Hazell Purcell. Ligids The strikers are Hazell Purcell, Lucila Loudwerre and Ethel Williams.

EIGHT-HOUR WORKDAY FOR WASHINGTON STATE EMPLOYES

Whether paid by the day or by the month, employes of the state of Washington or of any political subdivision thereof may be worked no more than eight hours a day, except in cases of extraordinary emergency, is the official opinion of the attorney general.

The Great Debate

between Arthur M. Lewis, the Garrick Lecturer and the Reverend Frederick G. Strickland

will be the opening number of the Garrick season. It will take place Sunday, November 13, at 3 o'clock p. m.

"Has the Christianity of the New Testament Aided Human Progress'

All who wish to be supplied with syllabuses will please send name and address to Arthur M. Lewis, 180 Washington St.

Notice!

Next Monday Night Lewis will lecture at Clark and Superior Streets at 7:45 p. m.

This is one block south of Chicago Avenue. The lecture there last Monday was a big success. Subject next Monday:

"Peter Krapotkin's Theory of Mutual Aid"

The meeting managed by the Worker's University Society. Chairman, Mr. W. E. Clark, Associate Lecturer of the Chicago Rationalist Society.



Ferrer Memorial Meeting

Garrick Sunday Morning at Il o'clock

H. PERCY WARD, personal friend of the great educator and martyr, and the Garrick Lecturer, ARTHUR M. LEWIS, will be the speakers. The audience of the Worker's University sent \$150 to Spain a year ago and they are urged once more to do honor at this meeting by attending in force. A crowded theater will be the best answer to the enemies of working-class education. Doors open at 10:30

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Greatest \$15 Suit or Overcoat Value in Chicago

O matter what the weather may be, you will need a new suit this fall, and it is much better to make the selection while the assortment is at its best. You can find better quality, better style, better tailoring-in short better, suits, and overcoats for \$15 at the Continental than anywhere else in the city.



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Those desiring to enter the service of the city, county, state, park boards or ent by examination, should carefully scan this column for reliable and complete information regarding civil service. Questions regarding any position will be cheerfully answered if writer encloses stamp and his address,

Edited by Sam Rogers, Civil Service

(NOTE .- The reception that this new feature of the Daily Socialist has reached beyond all expectation. Numerous inquiries have been received. All have been given the best of attention. One letter was accidentally mislaid. Will the writer oblige us by mailing his query again? SAM ROGERS. query again?

CITY

Health Officers, Oct. 17-Only physicians may take this ex-

Trained Nurses, Oct. 18—
Pages (Public Library), Oct. 19—
This is an exceptional opportunity for boys seeking an opening in the literary field. Age minimum 16 years. No experience required. Sample questions for this examination are given below: elling: Register, fiction, moroc-estiny, industrial, character, hon-

Spelling: Register, fiction, morocco, destiny, industrial, character, honorable, ambitions, determine, circulate,
reference, collection, volume, illustrate, contribution, eminent, notable,
publication, romantic, adventure.
General Knowledge:

1. Mention one literary production
of each of the following: (a) Havthorne; (b) Scott; (c) Shakespeare;
(d) Dickens; (e) Whittier.

2. What and where are the following: (a) Sahara; (b) Amazon; (c)
Transvani; (d) Pampas; (e) Siberia;
(f) Rio de Janeiro; (g) Andes; (r)
Brazil; (i) Alps; (j) Nile?

3. Mention an important event in
American history which happened in
each of the following years: 1492,
1607, 1620, 1776, 1861.

4. Name the state which border on
the Gulf of Mexico.

5. Change the following Roman
numerals to the Arabic: LIX, XLIII,
CDMI, MDCX, MCDX.

6. Give a quotation of not less
than four lines. Name the author
and tell from what it is taken.

7. Name four daily evening papers
published in Chicago.

Arithmetic:

1. Add the following: Six thousand seven hundred eighty-nine, four

Arithmetic:

1. Add the following: Six thousand seven hundred eighty-nine, four thousand six, three thousand sixty, nine thousand four hundred seventy-six, sight hundred forty-five, six hundred twenty-nine, nine hundred thirty-seven and eighty-six.

2. From the sum of 16%, 24%, 12 2-3 and 15 5-6 take 45 7-12.

3. The awage of a mill sold 35 per

12 2-3 and 15 5-6 take 45 7-12.

3. The owner of a mill sold 35 per cent of it for \$6.860.00. At this rate, what was the value of the mill?

4. A dealer bought 250 barrels of apples at \$2.75 per barrel, and sold them at \$3.60 per barrel. How much did he gain on the transaction?

5. A car, at the rate of 15 miles per hour for 9 hours a day, covers a distance of 3,780 miles. How many days did it take to make the trip?

Composition and Penmanship: Write a story of not less than one page on a real or imaginary trip across the lake.

Chief Accountant (Bureau of Water), Oct. 21—
Examiners, Physical, Oct. 24—
The duties of this position consists in the examining physical condition of candidates for civil service positions.

Dynamo Tenders, Oct. 25—

Assistant Engineers, Fire Department,
Oct. 26—

Dhysical, including tests of

Oct. 26—
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especially valuable as a campaign edition.

Below are a few of the articles listed to give you a general idea of what is coming:
"THE TIME TO AWAKEN." By Eugene V.

"THE CALL OF THE PAST." By J. Howard

"LOWER THE COST OF LIVING." By Jos. E. Cohen.

"THE DESTROYERS." By Ernest Unterman.
"THE SPY" (a story). By Ralph Korngold.
"CLEARING UP THINGS." By Rev. Charles M.

These are a few of the many things which this edition will contain. In addition there will be articles by Mayor Seidel

of Milwaukee, Duncan McDonald, Frank J. Hayes and All these have been written specially for this num-

ber of the Daily, and so will be entirely appropriate. Then, besides, there will be that big, powerful cartoon on the front page.

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Remember, you can't do much beouting it you use a hammer.

The old party politicians don't like the

ander, Illinois.

Comrade David Courts, Nobrasia, geomand and takes it out of the System b getting two new readers and sending hipledge on the Sustainers fund.

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Big Rally at Liverpool Described by Chairman of Meeting.

BY H. PERCY WARD (This article was intended for publi-

cation yesterday, but was delayed in

It is a little over three years ago e exact, on Aug. 15, 1997-since I first et Francisco Ferrer. He was then on visit to England to personally thank a visit to England to personally thank those there who had agitated for his release from his unjust imprisonment in Spain during 1906 and 1907. The Socialists and Secularists of Liverpool met together in the Alexandra hall in that city to give him a welcome and to congratulate him upon his triumphant acquittal hy the civil court, in the previous June, on a charge of complicity in the anarchist attempts to assassinate the king and queen of Spain.

Was the Chairman

I had the honor and plersure of acting as Perrer's chairman at that meeting of greeting to him. Never can I forget the reception accorded to him and to his friend and co-worker, Soledad Villafranca, who accompanied him. The audience waved hats and handkerchiefa audience waved hats and handkerchiefs in the air until arms ached, and the people cheered and sang the "Red Flag" until their voices were hoarse. I feel that it is worth having lived just to have taken part in that intensely anthusiastic meeting. Alas! how little we dreamed in those moments of delight at seeing and hearing him that in a couple of years our gladness would be turned into sadness by the news of his martyrdom.

Of Medium Size

Perror was a man of medium build, eith extraordinary eyes—eyes which beemed to pierce one through and prough. He was the incarnation of refinement. His appearance, his speech, his every action manifested a spirit of culture. His fine nature overflowed with carriesiness, fervency and geniality. That I was privileged to see his form, to hear his voice and to grasp his hand I count as one of the deepest joys

Splendid Character

Ferrer's splendid character, his zeal-ous devotion to the cause of the work-ers, is shown in the following aphorisms which he wrote on the walls of his pris-

'Is there in existence anything more

HAISER URGES OUTDOOR SPORTS Berlin, Oct. 14.—The emperor and empress gave a state banquet, concluding the celebration of the centenary of the University of Berlin. During the cial table in the gallery, be presentd to him. He engaged them in converstion, urging less drinking of alcoholic and adding that the students must devote more attention to outdoo sports, as the students do in America.

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ster at Primero, Colo. It shows a wife and child mourning the death of a min-er. It might be imagined that Primero had taught a lesson, as it came shortly after the disaster at Cherry, Ili. Still in the mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iren company at Starkville, Celo., there was an explosion, in which fifty-five are known to be dead, and that explosion came on Saturday. A mine expert who hurried to the scene shortly after

"One year ago I advised the mine an additional air shaft. That would have prevented the less of life. It would have cost \$10, 000. It was not done. The fact is that the mine was not properly ventilated."

The Primero disaster, from a scene in which the picture is drawn, cost nearly sixty lives and Cherry disaster cost 400 The violations of the law were proved against the St. Paul company and no one was prosecuted.



Germer, Lawrence, Strover and Other Socialists Have Chance for Election.

"Is there in existence anything more barbarous, more revolting to men of honest conscience than to see human life and liberty dependent on the whim of worthless beings?"

"To love a woman passionately, to have an ideal which I can serve, to have the dasige to fight until I win—what more can I wish or ask?"

May the memory of the noble Ferrer's death inspire the agitators for economic find mental liberty with deathless devotion to their glorious cause!

The Illinois Socialists are making an aggressive campaign with a strong chance of electing Dunsan McDonald, Adolph Germer, Groce Lawrence, Frank Hayes, Frank Welcher and Charles Block to the legislature from "down state," while in the districts within the city of Chicago Bernard Berlyn, Carl death inspire the agitators for economic find mental liberty with deathless devotion to their glorious cause! ballots are honestly counted.

In the down-state districts, literatur is being used extensively. In several countles every farmer and every family in the small towns are getting mailed directly to them a copy of "The Next dinner the emperor gave orders that a directly to them a copy of "The Next number of students, who had direct at a Step" for three successive months. St. number of students, who had directly to them a copy of "The Next number of students, who had directly to them a copy of "The Next number of students, who had directly to them a copy of "The Next number of students, who had directly to them a copy of "The Next number of students, who had directly to them a copy of "The Next number of students, who had directly to them a copy of "The Next number of students, who had directly to them a copy of "The Next number of students, who had directly to them a copy of "The Next number of students, who had directly to them a copy of "The Next number of students, who had directly to them a copy of "The Next number of students, who had directly number of students, and numbe Clair and Madison counties have gotten out special leaflets describing the mining and industrial situations, showing the voters clearly the necessity for poli-

A series of factory meetings have also been held and are still continued, no-tably in Meline, Rock Island, Alton and

Letter Tells Story

"Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 18.—Dear Comrade: I feel that I must write you about the wonderful success that we are having in Moline and Rock Island.

"You see, during the noon hour, the workers generally come out and sun thamselves, so we always have a crowd waiting for us, for we make it a point to have a banner at the place from which we are to speak, so that they can be on the lookout for our speaker.

"And such meetings! They are the best that I have ever seen and I make it a point to take in all that I can."

Now for the speaker. At a noon meeting he can reach they explicitly in favor of the measure.

"Now for the speaker. At a noon meeting he can reach the people who we want to reach (the workers). He can speak to them at the best time to impress them with his measure and can give a talking speech on "Wage Slavery" at a time when it will do the most good. When he is speaking in the day time, he can keep his voice in a very much better condition, for you know what speaking in the night air, night after night, will do to any voice."

"It will mean that we will break into municipal politics here at Rock Island and daoline next spring, so from now on this country will he on the Socialist maps for keeps."

"Hoping for success all down the line, I am."

"Tours for the Revolution."

ine, I am.
"Yours for the Revolution."
"EDGAR OWENS."

At the meeting of the State Central committee in Springfield, W. C. Benton was chosen chalman for two years and the following were elected members of the State Executive Committee:

Owner H. Ognen, Guy Underwood, C. W. Knen, Kels Anderson, W. C. Benton, Dan Domohue, Fred H. Krahl, John h. Mansun and John Lewin.

The securitary gave a summary of work done in the last two years and he was instructed to have the report published. It reads as follows:

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The "Next Step," which was first is sued in May, 1909, has been growing steadily, the last issue having reached a total of 375,000 copies. The aggregate number of pieces of literature amounts to over 2,100,000 distributed in the state. There has been one organizer in the field steadily since January, 1909. Other speakers have also been routed through the state from time to time. The total number of jectures given during the two years is 1,324, making an average of over thirteen each week.

Membership Grows

An organization plan has been per-fected which is being used with good results in many locals. The membership has increased from 2,570 in 1997 to 3,481

ILLINOIS CENTRAL FACES STRIKE SPREAD IN KENTUCKY

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 14.-The Illinois Central Railway company here is facing the possibility of an extension of the present strike of their employes. The men are demanding the removal of Ma-

men are demanding the removal of Material Manager F. A. Milliken, who did not treat the union squarely, they assert, while he was a member of the grievance committee.

Every union man is out in sympathy with the carmen and the clerks in the yards are all idle as a result A. E. Ciff, superintendent of the southern lines, and J. M. Barrowdale of Chicago, general superintendent of the ear department, are on the ground conferring with the local officials of the company.

MORGAN. AS CHURCHMAN. VOTES WORKERS HIGHER PAY

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 14.—Sitting as a delegate in the house of deputies at the Episcopual church convention here, J. Pierpont Morgan voted in favor of higher pay for laboring men by corpora-

greatest and best things for the movement that we ever pulled off, and if you up. Morgan had nothing to say on the could see the way the shop men drink that, but is reported to have been a in what Comrade Maxwell has to say, you, too, I am sure, would be as highly elated as we are.

"You see, during the noon hour, the workers generally come out and sun themselves so we always have a crowd labor question was fast becoming the

to examine an of the limins plays of the tributions in the name of the Building state and to bring in recommendations.

The committee is composed of Proc. It. H. Hanlon, secretary of the council, has issued a warning that can who uses the name of the organization nois, G. W. Tract of the mine owners, for such purposes is an impostor and and William Welsh of the mine workers.

CHURCH THEME

Presbyterian Church, Ashland avenue

will be "rade Unions," woman in Industry," "The Workman and the Gun Man," "Labor Legislation," "Clabor in Courts," "The Immigrant," "Child Labor," "The Unemployed," "Infant Mortality," "Municipal Playgroutd," "Industrial Diseases," "Woman Suffrage," "Scrialism," and "Single Tax."

The Eleventh ward branch of the Socialist party is taking a very active part in the work, and will make it a great success. The lecture for tonight will be delivered by Professor Alian Heben, who will speak on "The Juvenie Protective League," On October 21, Mr. Sydney H. Teller, manager of West Park No. 2, will deliver a stereoptice lecture on "A New Expesiment in Socialism." On October 23, Rev. h. E. Carr, editor of the Christian Socialist, will speak on "Socialism and Reform."

Washington, Get. 14.—In sharp contrast to the careful flights made here two years ago when the Wright brothers were first demonstrating their aeroplanes, Grahame White, the English aviator, has surprised Washington by his display of daredevil rough riding.

Following a remarkable flight in his monoplane last night, White suddenly darted to the earth, and, jumping from the machine, ran to his biplane, which was standing near, and was away again before the crowd could eatch its breath. White took especial delight in swooping down toward automobiles and frightening their occupants.

The roads affected are the New Or-leans and Northeastern, the Alabama and Vicksburg and the Shrevsport and Pacific roads of the Queen and Crescent system. The strike is being conducted by the Brotherhood of Railway Cierks.

Architects and contractors are being pestered by solicitors who are asking governments for souvenirs and con-tributions in the name of the Building Trades Council.

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LABOR TOPICS

Rev. Walter A. Jones, of the Ninth Preshyterian Church, Ashland avenue and Hastings street, has offered the use of his church for a course of Friday lectures dealing with Socialism, labor and kindred problems.

A few of the subjects to be discussed will be "Trade Unions," "Woman in Industry," "The Workman and the Gun

AVIATOR DOES WONDERFUL FEAT WITH AEROPLANE

SEEK SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE AMONG BAILWAY CLERKS

Meridira, Miss., Oct. 14.—Conferences are being held here between representa-tives of the union and of the railroads with the object in view of settling the strike of railway clerks.

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"the vested interests," but speak the voice of labor.

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Organized Capital vs. Organized Labor

Among capitalists there are legal, semi-legal and illegal combinations.

Under the first head come the vast aggregations of capital. of railroad, telegraph, light, street car and other public utility companies, the manufacturing, the merchandising and banking interests

Under the second come the many detective and protective associations, which send out, for pay, detectives and strikebreakers, hire men to pose as labor agitators, to join labor unions, in order to keep their bosses informed of the plans of the unions.

The third class includes the numberless secret combinations by big and small concerns for the purpose of controlling prices, fixing wages, influencing legislation and court decisions, and to further, in secret and clandestine ways, the interests of the capitalist class. THE PURPOSE OF ALL THESE COMBINATIONS IS TO CONTROL THE WORLD BY OWNING THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION. THEY ALMOST OWN IT NOW. THE TRUST IS RAPIDLY BECOMING IN-TERNATIONAL.

Claiming everything, fortified by law and custom in their tribute rights, they sneer at every effort of resistance and persecute with vindictive fury all who dare oppose them.

The workers of the world are organized under two headslabor unions, under its various ramifications, and international So-

Labor unions are a tremendous force. Under the impulse of the pressure of economic conditions they have succeeded in maintaining higher wages than would otherwise be paid. LABOR UNIONS ing higher wages than would otherwise be paid. LABOR UNIONS ing higher wages than would otherwise be paid. LABOR UNIONS ing higher wages than would otherwise be paid. LABOR. THEY HAVE a sorded news story concerning a baby taked about owning the job, they will be once the workers become more aginated about owning the job, they will be once aginated about losing it."

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When the workers become more aginated about owning the job, they will be clear.—S. D. Herald.

Why such a religious pow-wow in Quebec? Perhaps getting ready to wow. Because: The Socialists of Italy have five daily newspapers and 120 weeklies in the field. The dailies are in liking remained throughout the ages in Spite of ceaseless attempts to extingular the best she could. She tried to increase the Socialist daily in Catanta, Sielly. This is strength little by little, and who

all food and clothing and nearly all the houses the workers occupy, and, on the other side, organized labor demanding a fixed price for labor. Then what? THE PRICE OF LABOR WOULD BE FIXED AT A RATE AT WHICH MEN WOULD BE WILL-ING TO LIVE AND TO BREED; WORKERS WOULD STILL BE SLAVES AND THE OWNING CLASS MASTERS.

But such a condition will never obtain.

Unfortunately for labor unions, labor-saving machinery displaces human labor more rapidly than unions can organize the unemployed. THERE ARE MORE MEN THAN JOBS. BESIDES,
MEN MUST EAT. HUNGER IS THE GREAT STRIKEBREAKER. Crying children and homeless women are crushing burdens which force men to accept any terms. Hence labor organized on the principle that labor is a commodity, and is to be bought and sold like commodities, will never reach a point at which it can offer the combined wealth of the world an effective resistance.

The contest is ludicrously, pitifully, unequal. Millions of help-

less human beings, who have nothing to sell but their labor power, which means their bodies, and who must sell or starve, will feed and glut the labor market in spite of organized labor. Plutocracy wins on this line. It is inevitable. Within a few years employers of labor will be practically independent of skilled labor. Machinery and men trained by capitalists will supply the demand, and employers will be independent of unions.

THE SALVATION OF THE V RKING CLASS IS THROUGH SOCIALISM. Socialism attacks the problem from a THROUGH SOCIALISM. Socialism attacks the problem from a different angle. It recognizes that the class that owns the means of production and distribution are the masters. That even if all labor were organized into unions it would be a mere matter of bartering for a living wage with their masters.

Socialism proposes THAT THE PEOPLE TAKE OVER BY AND THROUGH CONSTITUTIONAL METHODS THE THROUGH CONSTITUTIONAL METHODS THE The Advocate, Evansville, Ind.

Of motherhood. But the fact remains open its columns to a discussion of the discussion of the discussion and death by it. The fault was not due her but to socialism proposes THAT THE PEOPLE TAKE OVER BY be, and what happened to her may happen to many others in various forms—relations to public questions are concerned are subjects for discussion.

Not until labor papers supported by

MEANS OF PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION, and then the industries, the exchanges, the transportation and all other useful functions of civil society be conducted and performed by the workers. It is the workers that do all the useful work now. This is absolutely and unequivocally true of every business. The land or nine owner, the stock or bond holder, as such, performs no useful labor, gives no service for what he receives in rent, interest and profits. Hence he will be eliminated, as all useless impedimenta are Evolution is always along the line of least resistance, and it is much easier to abrogate the PRIVATE OWN-ERSHIP OF THAT WHICH IS ESSENTIALLY PUBLIC IN ITS NATURE THAN IT WOULD BE TO KEEP UP THE HELLISH STRIFE WHICH WILL CONTINUE AS LONG AS MEN MUST FIGHT FOR THE MEANS OF EXISTENCE.

International Socialism is a world-wide movement destined to put the workers of the world in legal possession of the means of production and distribution. All men will then be workers—and the struggle of class against class will forever cease.

The Railroad Strike in France

France is in the throes of a strike—a revolt, possibly a revolu-

The renegade Socialist, Briand, has not played his cards well. He is up against an indignant proletariat clamoring for better paycrying for bread. It is always the cry for bread that stirs the masses. Man must eat. That is certain. Hunger makes him act, and, acting, the momentum sometimes carries him far beyond his

SO THE WORLD MAY GAIN UNEXPECTED GOOD FROM THE STRIKE IN FRANCE.

Our hearts are with the strikers-with the workers-in France, in Chicago, in Los Angeles. We shout for their cause; we agitate for their rights. Yes, we know that they are blind. They only demand bread. They would be satisfied had they bread—"a full dinner pail," a la McKinley. They should demand more—bread, raiment, homes, and all the good things of this bountiful world!

That would not be enough! There are well-fed slaves, well-kept women, fat servants. INTELLIGENT, CLASS-CONSCIOUS WORKERS DEMAND THE OWNERSHIP OF THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION, NOTHING SHORT OF THAT IS ENOUGH. When the workers of the world are in possession of the world they will enploy themselves, and produce not only food, clothing, homes, and all the material things of life—THEY WILL BE COMRADES AND EQUALS, CEMENTED BY LOVE INTO THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

QUITE LOGICAL

A man rented i small house which the landlord hat rydused to repair. One day the owner came to see him.

"Jones," he said, "I shall have to raise your rent."

"What for?" asked Jones, anxiously, "Have taxes gone up?"

"No," the landlord answered, "but I see you've painted the house and put in a new range and bathjub. That, of course, makes it worth more rent."—

Philadelphia Record.

HE KNEW

A certain jurist was an enthusiastic golfer. Once he had occasion to interrogate, in a criminal sust, a boy witness from Hala.

"Now, my lad," he said "are you acquainted with the nature and significance of an oath?"

The boy, raising his brows in surprise, answered.

"Of course, I am not, sir. Don't I caddy for you at the County club?"—

Philadelphia Record.

Francis Willard a Socialist

convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. of which she was the president, Francis Willard said;

"Look about you. The products of labor are on every hand. You could not maintain for a moment a well ordered life without them. Every object in your room has in it for discerning eyes the mark of ingenious tools and the pressure of labor's hands. But is it not the cruelest injustice for the wealth, whose lives are sur-rounded and embelished by labor's work, to have a superabundance of the money which represents the ag-gregate of labor in any country, while the laborer him-self is kept so steadily at work that he has no time to acquire the education and refinements of life that would make him and his family agreeable companions to the rich and cultured?

"THE REASON WHY I AM A SOCIALIST COMES IN JUST HERE. I WOULD TAKE, NOT BY PORCE, BUT BY THE SLOW PROCESS OF LAWFUL ACQUI-SITION THROUGH BETTER LEGISLATION AS THE OUTCOME OF A WISER BALLOT IN HE HANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN, THE ENTIRE PLANT THAT WE CALL CIVILIZATION, all that has been achieved

on this continent in the 400 years since Columbus wended his way hither, and make it the common property of all the people, requiring all to work enough with their hands to give them the finest physical development, but not to become burdensome in any case, and permitting all to share alike the advantages of education and refinement. I believe this to be perfectly practicable; indeed, that any other method is simply a relic of barbarism.

"I believe that competition is doomed. The trusts, whose single object is to abolish competition, have proved that we are better without than with it, and the moment corporations control the supply of any product they

that we are better without than with it, and the mo-ment corporations control the supply of any product they combine. What the Socialist desires is that the cor-roration of humanity should control all production. BE-LOVED COMRADES, THIS IS THE FRICTIONLESS WAY. IT IS THE HIGHER WAY. It eliminates the motives for a seifish life. It enacts into our everyday living the ethics of Christ's gospel. Nothing else will do it, nothing else can bring the glad day of universal broth-schood.

"OH. THAT I WERE YOUNG AGAIN, AND IT WOULD HAVE MY LIFE! It is God's way out of the wilderness and into the promised land. It is the very marrow of Christ's gospel. It is Christianity applied."

Women Under the Harrow

Appalling figures of the spread of immorality in Russla were brought to light at the recent congress in St. Petersburg of the societies seeking to combat prostitution in the empire of the czar.

Statistics were gathered from all parts of Russia and it was shown the one great cause for the growth of vice is the chaotic condition in which Russia is sunk; the political and economic tyranny and depression which hangs over all and crushes the population physically. mentally and morally.

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St. Petersburg alone, the statistics quoted at the congress have shown, has 50,000 prostitutes in a population of only 1,400,006. There is also an alarming growth of prostitution among children.

Investigation in some factory districts and among girls working in factories disclosed the fact that thousands of working style are forced into a life of shown by the same forced into a life of shown by

working in rattories disclosed the fact that thousands of working girls are forced into a life of shame by their foreman and superintendents. In a great number of cases the girls are compelled to submit to the bestiality of their employers or immediate superiors or else lose their em-Where the factory officials do not force them outright

into a life of shame the conditions under which the girls live kill what sense of decency they have. Thus, it was

brought out at the congress that many factories have "homes" for their employes which consist of only one room for men and women. The employers look upon their workers much the same as they look upon animals.

In an address before the congress the Duma deputy,
Von Anrep, who is still a mild liberal, bitterly assailed
the government and blamed the existing regime in Russia for this growth of prostitution.

"Prostitution in Russia has its root in the help-"Prostitution in Russia has its root in the help-less economic and social conditions of the country. It can be combatted best by removing the things which drive women to prostitution, which are pov-erty, hunger, and dire distress. Raise the eco-nomic and social conditions of the country to a higher standard and you will have solved the problem of prostitution to a large extent."

The message Sociality leader W. Factor and

The moscow Socialist leader, M. Pavloff, pointed out that the wages received by girls in factories are such as to compel them to seek to augment their income by prostitution. Their wages are such, he said, that no girl can live decently on them if she has no parents or brothers to come to her assistance

Sacred Motherhood

and struggled along as best she could. But society, not nature, was against her. Nature is never immoral. It is simply inexorable. At the proper time the child was born. But society decreed it should the penalties of her crime.

Good people may preach and moral-

Notes From Canada

species. She carried the unborn infant is one important reason why the Social- its strength little by little, and ists have 41 members in parliament, knows but that some day the good wom-winning 18 at the last election besides an and the bad woman will disappear, hundreds of representatives in munic and there will arise the woman who will ipal bodies.

was born. But society decreed it should not be born in the proper place or in the proper surroundings. As a result the mother died, murdered by society. The child yet lives. But acciety will probably find a way to murder it. The woman was a criminal, from society's standpoint. Her husband was out of work and had deserted her. She had never stolen, nor was she known to the police. If she had been she would have been taken in and cared for in a gross, brutal sort of a way. But evidently she was merely a good, natural woman, simply as far as her understanding of "our complicated social system" is concerned, and absolutely hereic in trying and the clergy do not practically apply In answer to "A Friendly Critic," Max "our complicated social system" is concerned, and absolutely hereic in trying and the clergy do not practically apply to bear her natural burden. She did not know where to go or where to turn, and her child was born in an alley and fortunately she did not live to suffer all the penalties of her crime.

Completely she did not live to suffer all the penalties of her crime. The property of the control of the purpose of the purpose of the penalties of her crime. Good people may preach and moral-izers may moralize about sacred duties tical question, and this paper will not of motherhood. But the fact remains open its columns to a discussion of the

Not until labor papers supported by labor men, on the surface, at least, cease

and there will arise the woman who will possess all sorts of qualities, and all sorts of ambitions and all sorts of hopes, who will acknowledge neither who will acknowledge neither one nor a dozen masters, but cry aloud and tell the male to his face: "I am the master

of my soul."-Dr. Anna Mercy. It is estimated that over 200 men have lost their fives in the new railway con-struction work throughout western Can-ada since the work was begun a few months ago. Human life, working-class human life, is cheaper than safeguards, cheaper than dirt, so why should the capitalists bother about the slaughter?

Arthur Morrow Lewis says of the evo-lution of a capitalist: "Evolution brought him, evolution used him, now evolution renders him useless and prepares to take him away. Blessed be evo-lution."

A working-class party is badly needed in America to promote working-class in-terests. Such a party is already in existence. A branch probably exists in your town. It is growing rapidly in power. Yesterday it was weak. Today it is fairly strong. Tomorrow it will be a tremendous force. That party is the Socialist party. It is the only party that stands solely, exclusively, and uncom-promisingly for the working class. The Socialist party warrants your support "Watter, make a good fire at once, for labor men, on the surface, at least, cease if you are a worker. It merits your of am awfully vest; and bring me a drink, for I am fearfully dry."—Judge.

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From Political to Industrial Democracy

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The era of political reconstruction in the United States has had its begining at the close of the Civil War. Conditions demanded extensive, far-reaching reforms. The Northern States rapidly developed into great industrial centery. The South was stagnant. With the forcible abolition of chattel slavery, and the introduction is its stead of wage-paid labor, there followed a radical change in the condition of the Southerners.

Prior to the Civil War, and, for a long time thereafter, the solid South was ruled, or, rather, misruled, by a handful of wealthy aristocrats. The great mass of the people in that section of the country were illiterate. When the brawn and muscle of the free laborers of triumphant North had conquered for it industrial and commercial supremacy over slave-ridden South, the enterprising and far-seeing explotters below the Dixie line quickly discerned that, in order to transform their workers into more profitable producers, rudimental education necessary to familiarize them with the operation of complicated machinery, became imporative. Hence, public schools were opened. A young generation sprang up, monacing the undisputable sway of the old oligarchy. Inhabitants of both North and South began to read, think and discuss. New ideas and varied needs grew up. Higher education, more comfort were in order.

The common people suddenly discovered that the ballot was an effective means whereby to enforce their demands. Thus has begun a life and death struggle between political democracy, or rule by the people, which the brutal terrorism of bosses, rings, ganga and cliques which new became the pliant tools of mon-yead aristocracy. This titante contest inaugurated by a hamilal of lofty idealists, forming the nucleus of the People's and Populist parties, later, under

But the spirit of the age and the will of an aroused, enlightened people have triumphed.

It is true that corruption has not been eradicated, and bribery has assumed a more subtle form, such as municipal, state and federal patronice, and subsidizing of both

apa, state and receral patronize, and subsidizing of both old parties by corporations. But or gal machinations are becoming more difficult and risky.

Had the Great Commoner's Democratic party stood for principle, instead of office and graft, it would have, by bringing about more lasting economic reforms, indefinitely delayed and retarded the spread of Socialist thought in the United States.

But having become as corrupt and venal as the Bepublican party, it has forfeited its claim to the support of all fair-minded and honest citizens, and driven the latter into the folds of the more radical and incorruptible So-

lican party, it has forfeited its claim to the support of all fair-minded and honest citizens, and driven the latter into the folds of the more radical and incorruptible Socialist party, which aims at the complete overthrow of a system that subsists upon exploitation and crime.

With a decline of retrogressive Bryanism and the simultaneous, steady growth of progressive Socialism, there came about a material betterment of the moral standard of all classes of citizens.

The Socialist crators and radical press are, today, the searchlights that expose the grafters and charlatans to the gaze of an awakened, discontented, revolting people. The agitatom are feared and respected. The plutes have come to realize the potentialities of the fee they must recken with, and shape their conduct accordingly.

All concessions wrested from our political and industrial masters during the past ten years, were designed with but one object in view, namely, to appease the agitators. The capitalists fear no one but the Socialist, for they can easily buy up all opposition except the uncompromising, revolutionary party of the workers. The reason therefor is obvious. All other political parties are governed from the top, when the corporations get the leader, they likewise bag his party. The Socialist party is ruled from the bottom. Should the grafters ever get one of its leaders, the rank and file of the party will be grateful to the conjuptionists for ridding them of a renegade. The bosses are—ware of this, and don't do even as much as make an attempt.

Nor need we fear the forthcoming of a Don Caesaro in the shape of an adventurous, garrulous Rooseveit. Were it not but for the tremendous agitation of the Socialists throughout the length and breadth of this land, the present social unrest might have paved a way for a dictatorship with a rough rider at the helm. But with the dilapidated citadels of capitalism crumbling to the ground under a hall of grape-shot fusiliaded at them from the Socialist bastions at Girard, Chicago, Milwaukee, an

BURDENS BORNE BY LABOR

BY ROBERT HUNTER

If there is any strange thing on this earth it is the burden of the land. The land is said to be a gift of God to his children. Like the air, the water and the sun, land, it is said, was intended for the

d of man.

Like the woods, the coal mines, the or; mines and the oil wells, land, it is it, was given as a precious gift to min.

Why, therefore, has land become a burden, a crushing burden on the

Ireland is a nation that has been ruined again and again by the burden

At the door of the land there stood a man collecting toll and no matter with the trish labored the only one enriched was he who collected toll.

When the land improved the toll increased. When the worker built better uses and better barns the toll increased.

When the worker improved his crops, his stock, his fences and his roads the

And the land of Ireland became a burden to Ireland and the man who col-

And the land of Ireland became a burden to Ireland and the man who collected tell became the curse of Ireland.

Even in the day of famine the man was there insisting on his tell, and at last the Irish ran away from the burden of the land in Ireland.

They fied from famine and misery and that awful figure at the door and they came, along with Germans, Swedes, Poles, Italians, and Russians—multitudes of them, to another island, called Manhattan.

And they went to work here to improve the land. They built readways and parkways and palaces and skyscrapers and warehouses and railroads and bridges and tunnels.

And the world seemed to be getting rich, but the workers soon saw that with every improvement made the burden of the land increased and with every soul brought into the world the burden of the land increased.

And the toll? The toll has gone higher and higher and higher until in no place else in the world does the man at the door collect such toll.

A few potatoes in Treland would have paid for the space that brings in

A few potatoes in Ireland would have paid for the space that brings in Manhattan a fabulous sum and here, too, the man stands at the door.

No one escapes him. The widow, the orphan, the unemployed—they must all pay him first.

sll pay him first.

He has only to stand at the gate or hire some one to stand at the gate and collect his toll and the Irish, the Germans, the Bohemians, the Italians and the Jews toil to pay him toll.

And that toll mounts higher and higher each year.

New laborers are born and new immigrants come and as the houses mount higher and higher toward the sky the toll mounts with them.

From hundreds the toll has gone to thousands and from the thousands to ten thousands and from ten thousands to hundreds of thousands and from hundreds of thousands to millions of hard earned doll.

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And who pays the toll? Who bears the burden of the land? Can idleness toll? Can useless labor pay toll? Do capitalists pay toll? Whence come the millions collected by the lord of the land? Who is the

bearer of this ever-growing burden?

Well—it is an old story. John Gray, who lived many years ago, told the story and others have told it again and again and perhaps better. But

Gray's words will serve our purpose.

"We have endeavored to show," said Gray in 1831, "that the real income of the country, which consists in the quantity of wealth annually created by the labor of the people, is taken from its producers chiefly by the rent of land, by the rent of houses, by the interest on money, and by the profit of persons who buy their labor from them at one price and sell it at another."

The burden of land is the debt—the debt humanity owes to those who own the land and as an old Greek once said—Debts make free men slaves.

More Trades Union Sanity

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

It looks as though it would be perilons salling ahead for the Civic Federaand other such self-appointed friends of labor.

The Civic Federation has set out to tow the trades unions along to the harbor of harmony where the predatory capitalistic lion and the innocent

labor lamb might lie down together.

The lion is entirely satisfied with the Federation's aim. It has fitted out the ship in which the Federation is driving against the wind, and, from time to time, has replenished its larder and enabled it to dock in the yards and be rehabilitated.

For a while it seemed that it would be an easy matter to keep the trades unions trailing along—behind. But more recently the unions have shown a disposition to go cruising on their own hook. Which is no end of worry to the Pederation. The Federation has time and again warned the trades unions that the policy they were entering upon, refusing to abide by the Federation's steering, would terminate very direly for the unions. The trades unions would be run aground on the shoals of Socialism.

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And, of course, Socialism, to the Federation, is the whiripool-rapids. Let the trades unions take care!

The trades unions are taking care. All over the country they are drifting away from the guidance of the Civic Federation. And, sure enough, they are heading straight for Socialism and the Socialist party.

For example: Philadelphia is rather backward, both for trades minonism and Socialism. Not so very far back, but enough to be noticed. And the printers of Fhiladelphia, bearing out the general sentiment attributed to them, are supposed to be among the most conservative of the unionists.

But in the printers' unions happen to be some members of that numerous family of Jimmy Higgins. By dint of hard work and enough of it, results insally came.

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Two of the pressmen's unions have members of the Socialist party for presidents. One of these has also taken the next progressive step, by subscribing to the Appeal to Reason for its online membership.

The typographical union of the city has often shown more than a passing interest in the welfare of the Socialist party by donations of one kind or

another.

This is, by no means, the first time any such thing has happened, either in Philadelphia or America. It has happened all over the country.

Nor are the printers the first or the only unions that have subscribed to Socialist doctrine. They are but a few of a great galaxy. The rather unique feature is that so much of it is coming together. That is the item that should make an impression upon the Tivic Federation and encourage it to close up along

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In other Philadelphia unions great success has been had in offering to the meetings such pamphlets as the local is issuing, especially "Unionism, Industrial and Political." The comrades who are doing this work report that they receive few rebuffs, that they generally are welcomed heartlly, and that they find it the readlest way to dispose of Socialist literature.

The pamphlets are sold either individually or in quantities. It is sold to the people who are intimately concerned in the economic question and under circumstances that peromises careful perusal and sober judgment.

These are but minor symptoms that indicate the general awakening of labor to its own needs. The gratifying feature of it is that the trades unions are making such a direct line for Socialism.

We mention this to our friends of the Civic Federation as instances of trades

union sanity.

Little Sermons in Socialism by Abraham Lincoln

BY BURKE M'CARTY.

Those who charge Socialists with dangerous agitation and alarming "muckraking" should not forget the most eminent instance of the kind in American literature. In his annual message of Dec. 3, 1861. Lincoln said: Monarchy itself is sometimes hinted at as a possible

refuge from the power of the people. In my present position I could scarcely be justified were I to omit raising a warning voice against this approach of returning despotism. To get the full wisdom and significance of this warning of the

reat emancipator we might recall the words of that advance agent capitalism, Archbishop Ireland, uttered on Aug. 3, 1910: The hour may come when America will say, "I must have order at any cost. If not with liberty, then with a pow-

erful centralized government! Continuing his message, Abraham Lincoln says:

It is the effort to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above labor, in the structure of the government. Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of cap-

ital, and deserves much the highest consideration. No men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toil up from poverty; none less inclined to take or to touch aught which they have not honestly earned. Let them beware of surrendering a political power which they already possess, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to close the door of advancement against such as they, and to fix new disabilities and burdens upon them, till all of liberty shall be lost.

I would ask Roosevelt, John Ireland, W. R. Hearst, P. J. Musdoon and other railers against the "scourge of Socialism" where they can find a soapboxer uttering more radical Socialism than the above

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"When a man on the home team
strikes out, he strikes out. It can be
stated in pinin English."
"Well?"
"But when he makes a base hit he
wants a daisy bingle over left garden
for an initial sacker,"—Louisville Courler-Journal.

band forgets to mail the letters you

"I always put a card addressed to

TO MAKE SURE

myself among 'em. If I don't get it the next day, I know. And it only costs a cost."—Cleveland Leaden