SPANISH THRONE TOTTERS; CABINET **OF FRANCE QUITS**

Smoldering Revolt in Spain Socialist Struggle for Railat Last Bursts Int Flame.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) since the execution of Francisco Ferrer. Oct. 13, 1909, held in check, on ter recent anniversary of that execution, by Premier Canalejas, has burst the bonds which the mebilizing of the

Spanish throne is shaking as if struck an earthquake, according to the press. Rigid press censorship prevails all over Spain, the jails are filled with revolutionary plotters, the are under arms and rumor is tht part of the army, following the with wages all over the country driven tendered after a stormy session of the below the starvation level in competition with the monk-workers, the tollers of New Cabinet the nation are ripe for revolt.

Industries conducted by laymen, feel-

Queen Victoria of Spain



owned industries, are being to side with the revolution.

Barcelona, center of a revolt in July of 1909, is today, according to dispatches, the scene of a bloody condict in which many have already fallen on both

sides.

The Morning Telegraph, one of the most influential deliles in England and the first paper to publish an account of the big battles of the Russo-Japanese war, declared that at 1:40 this morning its Paris representative telephoned that he had heard rumors of an outbreak in Madrid, but that he was unable to get official information.

In some quarters it is declared that the Telegraph's rumor was probably

The Socialists in Spain have contin-ously sought to bring about better orditions by peaceful means. Pablo Iglesias, the only Socialist in

Photo Igiesias, the only socialist in the Spanish Cortes, or parliament, has been generally recognized as a construc-tive statesman and all advices indicate that the tide of popular fury has swept past the barrier of peaceful and parlia-mentary methods, the methods of the

way Makers Brings Results.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) et, headed by Premier Briand, to-

endered its resignation to Presi allieres.

ist struggle against the reactionary gov-ernment in the recent railroad strike. The resignation, it is understood, is for the purpose of reorganizing and dropping from the cabinet certain ministers whose views are not in accord with those of Briand.

Will Stay a While

President Fallieres requested the mi isters to assure him that they would remain in their positions for a short

lead of its brothers in arms in Portugal, ed by Briand as prime minister, will be on Oct. 5, is overthrowing the throne. The ready for presentation to the chamber With one-third of the mation's wealth of deputies tomorrow for confirmation. The resignations of the ministers were

In forming the new cabinet. Aristide Briend will likely remain premier and minister of the interior and public worship, and retain the following:

M. Millerand, minister of public works, posts and telegraphs; M. Pichon,

minister of foreign affairs; Dupuy, min-ister of commerce; General Brun, min-ister of war; Admiral B. de La Payrere,

down by the free use of the troops and the ordering of the strikers to the col-ors as reserves and forcing them to fill their own places, under military super-

It is understood that several of the ministers desired to resign at that time, but all agreed to retain their portfolios until the affair had been ended and the of Party to the storm in the chamber of deputies weath-Briand, by his sensational speeches

in the chamber Saturday and Sunday, is which he declared illegal methods of government were excusable to put down illegal acts of citizens, won a vote of confidence from the deputies. As soon as the vote was returned, the ministry prepared its resignation. prepared its resignation.

M. Briand has been prime minister of France since July 22, 1999, when M. Clemenceau's cabinet was overthrown as a result of the navy scandals.

London, Nov. 2.—The Labor party based on the wholesale arrests of Spanish republicans, who were accused of tampering with the loyalty of the troops.

It is understood that the jails of Madrid are filled with plotters who have been trying to instigate the army to join in ar armed uprising. Later in the day the Westminster Gazette printed similar rumors.

Bocialists in Cortes

London, Nov. 2.—The Labor party and the socialists gained new victories and the brutal and horrible details, especially the daily drudgery and the brutal and horrible details of war.

"The boy who volunteers his services ought to do so with a full knowledge of all that life in the navy means, and has 1,000 members in city and town and under incomplete or false impressions.

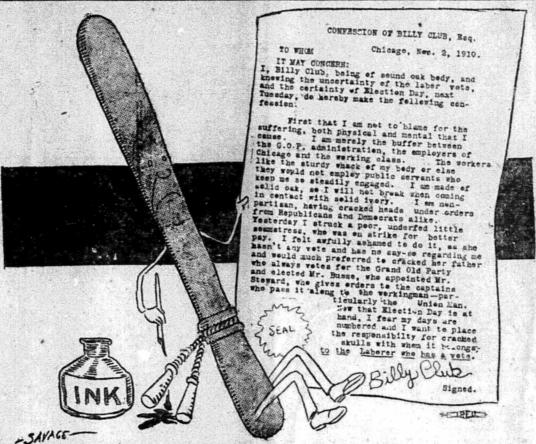
The Chicago Inter Ocean represents in Wisconsin politics that force of the country has nothing to do with my accountry has noth

POPTUGAL STILL THREATENED

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 2 .- Portugal is threatened with a military revolu-

tion. The Second and Fifth regiments today addressed a round robin to Pro-

AN HONEST CONFESSION



LORIMER'S ORGAN SEES BERGER, SOCIALIST, SITTING IN CONGRESS

In Justice of the navy, and M. Cheron and M. Dujardin-Beaumetz. The cause of the resignation is said to be the difference of opinions between the ministers, reaching a climax in the recent railway strike, which Briand put down by the free use of the troops and SOCIALISTS UP

of Party to the Sentinel.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.-Mrs. Victor L. Berger, in a letter to the Sentinel, the paper owned by John I. Beggs, traction and electric light magnate, gives her reasons for voting against the display of pictures of naval life in the public schools.

Member of School Board

As a member of the board of education, elected on the Social-Democratic

Mrs. Berger's Patriotism

"Patriotism to me means the great

"I do not believe in setting up a false standard of ideals. I do not believe in making the man who kills the hero for a boy or girl. My ideal of a hero and patriot is the man who serves his country and his fellow beings well every minute of his life.

"The man who goes into the bowels of the earth for coal at the risk of his life to enable the machinery of the world to move is a true hero. More lives today are sacrificed in coal mine disasters and on the railroads and in factories during the year than were lost in any year of the Civil War.

Won't Uphold Murder.

However, at Admitting Gaylord's Election.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean, the organ of William Lorimer, "stand pat" Republican boss, admits in its issue of Nov. 2, that Victor L. Berger will enter the Congress of the United States when the successful candidates at the election

on Nov. 8 take office. Oswald F. Schuette, Washington correspondent of that paper, has been in Wisconsin for several days going over the situation.

How Inter Ocean Sees It From Milwaukee, Schuette writes in

"La Follette domination of Wiscor sin politics threatens to give this state the first Socialist Congressman to sit in the House of Representatives at Wash-

of the Socialists of this city in writing, after expressing the conviction that recruiting was the purpose of the display of the pictures, as follows:

"The children entrusted to our supervision are minors—immature in mind and not of ripe judgment. While the mavy pictures may be very interesting and to a degree instructive, yet they can not and probably do not give the boys a complete and true idea of navy life in all its details, especially the daily drudgers and the server of the server and this is expected to the server of the server of the Republican party, and his demoralization of the Democratle party is Victor L. Berger, the real leader of the Socialist party of the state. He is a candidate for Congress in the Fifth district, which comprises the northern half of Milwaukee and all of Waukesha county. Unless the signs fall he will be selected as week from today.

Berger Running Best

"At present he has the best of a three-server of the scale of the socialist party of the state. He is a candidate for Congress in the Fifth district, which comprises the northern half of Milwaukee and all of Waukesha county. Unless the signs fall he will be selected as week from today.

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forms an opening wedge for the later entrance of bounded Socialism.

Henry Cochems, formerly "strong India man" and football star, of the Wiscon-sin University, is running against Ber-ger, Cochems being a La Follette lieu-tensity of promisence Joseph Carper

pies" the southern half of Milwaukee county and thus also embraces ar enormous industrial district, the Social-ists also hope to win. Their candidate is Winfield R. Gaylord.

Can't See Gaylord

"He is not a strong candidate and there is little danger of his election W. J. Kershaw, the Democratic candidate WOMEN TO HAVE POLITICAL
RALLY SATURDAY NIGHT

A political rally will be held at the Y. P. S. L hall 189 Washington street, on Saturday night, Nov. 5.
The rally is held under the auspices of the Socialist Woman's Agitation Committee. The speech of the evening will be given by Mila Tupper Maynard of Denver.

(By linited Press Associations.)
Joplin, Mo., Nov. 2.—The question of repealing the tariff on zinc as put to the voters of Congressman C. H. Morgan's difficit by Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, is the item for discussion today among Democrats and Republicans atike. Morgan's campaign for reflection is being made on the argument that a zinc tariff pretent this ore-producing district from texts this ore-producing district from

"Standpat" Sheet Balks, PROUT TALKS AT NOON MEETINGS

Socialist Candidate for Legislature in Stirring Campaign Windup.

J. A. Prout, candidate for state representative from the seventh senatorial district, is putting up a unique

His chief opponent is the notorious Jerry O'Rourke. Prout's mode of campaigning is to speak at the noon-hour at shop factories and brickyards, while the workers eat their dinners.

Spreads Enthusiasm

says thousands of votes have been made by this work. He is en-

Socialist made its fight resulting in unionizing the shop; Friday night at Des Plaines; Saturday night at Sharmerylle, and on Sunday in the vicinity about Shermerylle; Monday night in the winter one of the girls who tried to their presence in the locality.

Upper and lower Michigan-Generally

Wisconsin-Generally fair tought and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday.

FIRST WARD BRANCH LEASES HEADQUARTERS

neetings held by the First Ward local at Congress and State streets all summer, the wide-awake branch will con-

"COSSACKS" RIDE 'CHICAGO'S STREETS! NO ONE NOW SAFE

Public Indignation Sweeps City As Lawless Police Clubs Seek the Garment Strike's End.

INDIGNATION MEETING PLANNED FOR BIG PROTEST

Early this morning the slugging of

Several hundred additional workers en in the neighborhood of Trumbull left the shops of Hart, Schaffper & and Twenty-fifth streets Tuesday Marx and were immediately set upon laight. by the police.

Men and women were trampled unright and left upon unprotected heads forms. of men and women going to work.

Police Out Early

of the shops of Hart, Schaffner & in Pilsen Park, Albany avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

Ten thousand men, women and girls. ng hurrying people along and in some instances using their clubs on those who were not lively enough to get out of the vicinity of the firm's domain.

In the loop district the mounted po-ce ride the streets ready to mass hen a call is issued and rush into a of people no matter where lo-

As a result of this haphazard rushing scores of persons in no way connected with the strike or strikers have been sent to the hospital or police station with broken heads and injured limbs.

A storm of public indignation is a result of the broken heads and some of public indignation is a strong the cliv as result of the broken heads. sweeping the city as result of the bru-tal tactics pursued by the police in guarding property in no way endan-

Public Indignation Aroused

Citizens are beginning to ask if the police department, paid by the tax-payers, is working in co-operation with the large clothing firms to aid them

the large cothing firms to an them in winning the strike against their underpaid and abused employes.

A warning was issued today to the club and society women that no attention will be paid to their standing and that they will be treated no better than the rest of the strikers.

"Chief" Issues Order "The police are going to maintain or der," declared "The Chief." They are not going to be brutal, but when nec essary they are going to use their

"I have heard a whole lot about po lice brutality during this strike. When the trouble is over I will take up any complaints that may be made and in-

complaints that may be made and investigate them thoroughly."

Arrangements are being made by a
committee composed of citizens who
have viewed many of the unprovoked
assaults upon the strikers by the police to hold a giant mass meeting
either in the Coiseum or the First
Regiment Armory for the purpose of he
cisively and definitely protesting
against the outrages. cisively and defin-against the outrages.

The Jewish daily newspaper,

at Winentka.

Parties wishing to correspond with him can do so at these places.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

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The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hears ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Thursday, evitinued cold tonight, with minimum, t. mp—aure about 30 degrees: slightly warmer Thursday sffernoon or night; moderate westerly winds and Missouri—Generally fair workers trade net at a union meeting line the policemen workers workers trade net at a union meeting of the brutal treatment a coorded the girls, hundreds of citizens. Ing in the block gathered around and J tax payers tried to curb derman Hod Carriers' union and Heneyolent Society local No. 1. The donation is accompanied by a letter of encourties apriment and promise of further moral and financial aid if necessary.

Employes and friends of the Delly hogh to be upon with clubs until they beat a hasty retreat.

Employes and friends of the Delly hogh to be upon with clubs until they beat a host of the scores of policemen present for the result. This sum will be turned to the striking garment workers. Workers employed in the leather their visible tractivity and command—workers trade net at a union meeting of citizens. Indeed of citizens Indeed over to the striking garment workers by the viciousness of the policemen. Blows and curses were heaped upon the viciousness of the policemen. Blows and curses were heaped upon the viciousness of the policemen. Blows and curses were heaped upon the viciousness of the policemen. Blows and curses were heaped upon the viciousness of the policemen. Several personance of the policemen of citizens in the treatment a coorded the girls, hundreds of citizens ing in the block gathered around and J tax payers tried to curb depend on the viciousness of the policemen. Blows and curses were heaped upon the viciousness of the policemen agement and promise of the viciousness of the v Workers employed in the leather their visible mactivity and command-workers trade met at a union meeting ed them to get busy.

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Thirtieth Ward, Too

At a meeting of the Thirtieth ward branch of the Socialist party, several of the members took up a collection, and \$1.25 goes to the strikers. The small sum is accompanied by the best wishes of the Socialist party members of the Thirtieth ward.

Merhaut Protests

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Merhaut protested against such unprecedented action and received a slur for his pains. He persisted and was (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

ALIKE SENT TO JAIL Drunken pol'cemen, headed by Ser-

people walking in the loop district be- geant Scally, shot at and pummeled thousands of peaceable men and wom-

At least fifty men and women were injured and thirty arrested. Hundreds der the feet of horses driven into the of others, among them many business crowds by the mounted guards of the men, were insulted by the cursing and tailoring concerns and clubs descended yeiling, drunken demons in police uni-

Meeting Was Orderly

On the northwest side where some ment workers held Monday afternoon

were present in the park applauding the speakers who cautioned them to be orderly. About half past four the meeting ad-journed and the thousands, most of

whom lived in the immediate neighbor-hood, began to march home. Arriving at Trumbull avenue several hundred turned north and walked to Twenty-fifth steret where Peklo's tai-lor shop is located.

Policemen on Job

This shop has for some weeks been under police guard. Reaching the shop, some one in the crowd whistled. The next minute the doors of the shop. flew open and policemen poured out. Seeing the police and the revolvers in their hands the people began to scatter until barely fifty of those who

had been in the park remained in the had been in the park remained in the immediate neighborhood. The policemen were not satisfied, however, and firing shot after shot in-to the fleeing citizens they gave pur-

One policeman picked out a young girl for his victim and began to chase her down the street. His legs gave in, however, and he tumbled over amid the cheers and laughter of those gathered

After several vain attempts to gain his feet the unfortunate and overloaded "cop" threw his club into the crowd and was later picked up by several of

the newly arrived policemen.

A riot call had been sent in from somewhere during the initial sally of the police and a patrol wagon loaded with officers from the Lawndale avenue police station arrived on the

Headed by Sergeant Scully these dashed into the crowds of onlookers and played havoe with the limbs and heads of everyone within reach.

Scully Is "Hero"

with whom he has come in contact stirred by the same enthusiasm.

Prout's Dates

He finishes the campaign this week by speaking at the following places: Thursday noon at Lansing brickyards; Friday noon at Argo, where the Daily Socialist made its fight resulting in The Bewish daily newspaper, the strike and definitely protesting a fourth one towards Ogden avenue, where she lived, were set upon by Scully. One of them. Mary Boucek, 2518 Sawyer avenue, was hit by Scully on the arm. Grabbing hold of the two strik, Scully, amid much cursing pulled tham to the wagon. They were dumped in nother withstanding the protesting a fourth one towards Ogden avenue, where she lived, were set upon by Scully. One of them. Mary Boucek, 2518 Sawyer avenue, was hit by Scully on the arm.

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VOTE WILL BRING IT ABOUT

mer, the wide-awake branch will continue its agitation during the winter in a store at 452 State street.

The new headquarters, which have been leased for a year, will hold 700 people. The location is three blocks south of Congress street.

"It will be a few weeks before we have our housewarming," said H. Williams, whose husting ability has been responsible for the ward's activity. "hut in a week we expect to have things in shape. We will hold our out the working in shape. We will hold our out the working sins as a deamer and pointed out that the working class was and guifawed as they hailed him then we will retire indoors."

SANITARY CHIEF URGES

CLEAN-HOMES FOR POOR

Clean and healthful homes were declared by Charles B. Ball, chief sami tary inspector, to be of greater importance to Chicago than riches, in an added of the clared by Charles B. Ball, chief sami tary inspector, to be of greater importance to Chicago than riches, in an added of easy yesterday afternoon before the civic department of the Chicago We men's Aid at the Standard club, Michail and the working class would never come they clerk or yote solidly on en's draw for the working class would never come that was likely to come under the civic work is being performed under the civic work is being performed and the civic work is destinated in manicipal government of the chicago work and return of the chicago work and render useful social zero. Organized labor is in the saddle in Milwaukee, Wis.

A great work has covernment of the chicago work and pointed out that the civic work and render useful social sero. The hold of the working class could always be depended upon to split its vote upon election day.

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The workers are voting the manicipal government of the workers of the capital sero work in the civic work in the civic work in t

POINTS OUT REAL IS

BY VIOTOR L BERGER

The issue is that the price of the cents a pound.

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Do not let them get away from the fact that the law of supply and demand has ceased to caid, after the Responsible to the supply of the supply continued in the supply continued in the supply of the supply continued in the supply continued in the supply continued to the supply and demand has ceased to caid, after the Responsible to the supply and demand has ceased to caid, after the Responsible to the supply continued to the supply continued to the supply and demand has ceased to caid, after the Responsible to the supply continued to the supply continued

BY-ELECTIONS TO SHOW POWER

Osborne Judgment to Be CITY FACES DEFICIT Test at Polls in England.

Shields and Walthamstow provide the Comptroller Wilson and seven finan-first opportunity the Socialist and Jabor cial houses, under which the \$3,500,000 movement has had to make the reversal of the Osborne judgment a test ques if the proposition is ratified at the election, and the opportunity for the movement to make itself felt is one which must be made the best possible use of

To Prove Their Mettle

to prove their mettle and to strike a Heyworth. vigorous blow for the rights and liberties of the labor movement.

That reactionary candidates will find \$85,415 DOLLIVER'S WEALTH

cure a candidate, whilst in the Waltham-stow Farinamentary division the Social-ist and Labor organizations have dem-onstrated their carnestness by pledging themselves to oppose the solicitor gen-eral in the event of his failing to give satisfactory assurances that the govern-ment will either introduce and press forward this session a bill giving trade ment will either introduce and press forward this session a bill giving trade unions absolute control of their funds unions absolute control of their funds for political purposes or else give support to the Labor party's bill with the same object and grant facilities for its passing this session.

Into and out of court. His apseches are failures and his hope is a forlorn once. He, with Henry Cochems, candidate to the Labor party's bill with the same object and grant facilities for its passing this session.

Test Question

the Osborne judgment is the test ques-tion, and every one knows what that signifies.
Two things, above all, should be im-

Vote Solid

SHOULD SOLEMNIZE "DATE" SAYS BUTLER DIVINE dinuation of the Ballinger policies in

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—Students of Butler college are commenting today on an address made to them yesterday by the Rev. J. C. Bickel, pastor of the Irvington Methodist Episcopal church. "Always pray before making a 'date' with a young lady," said the divine. "Be sure to ask God's blessing on your meeting."

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT

119, 114, 116, 118 FIFTH AVENUE WHEAT LOWER AT OPENING Music: Vocal and Instrumental

A Study Course in Socialand the Economics of Marx for Beginners

starts in the International Socialist Review for November. Easy enough for tired wage workers, yet strictly Marxian. You can't afford to miss these lessons if you wont to talk or write on Socialism. The November Review also contains:

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THREE NEW PHOTOS OF DEBS—
Snap-shots taken as he was delivering his great revolutionary speech at River Park, Chicago. Comrade Debs has revised the best passages of this aspeech for the Review and you will find them in the November number. Other notable features of this issue are:

The White Slave Traffic, by Gustavas

THREE CABINET INDICTED

Lisbon, Nov. 2.—All the members of ex-Premier Frauco's cabinet have been indicted jointly with Franco.

Lisbon, Nov. 2.—All the members of twith such men as Coates in Congress against a bunch of "green. With such men as Coates in Congress the day of corporation rule would be drawing to its close.—Miners' Maga-Zine.

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These were \$1.51 colladous hilling all persons. The Bay Scouts, by Bruce Rogers. Colonol Rossevelt, by an Austrian Cologe Professor.

When the violence Travels Incognito, by Gourcet.

Latest News of the Class War in Europe, and an interview With Lieb Lacests, by William E. Bohn.

Other good fallings that we have no room here to describe. The control and the province of Salerno, and one in the province of Salerno, and one in the province of Salerno. Among the late twenty-four hours, two in the province of Salerno, and one in the province of Salerno, and one in the province of Salerno. Two deaths occurred.

SELPRIDGE REFORMS LONDON

London, Nov. 2.—American trading motion in the province of the constitution of the state constitution of the Review of the Review and two New Piles and the whole and the whole of the state constitution of the Review and two New Piles and the New Sales of the Class was the palm of the constitution of the Review of the Review and two New Piles and two New Piles and the New Sales of the Class was the palm of the constitution of the Review o

**************** Condensed News

MRS. YERKES SCORES POINT

Louis S. Owsley, executor of the es-rate of Charles T. Yerkes, was ordered yesterday by Judge Cutting in the Pro-bate court to file an accounting and report on the condition of the estate by Nov. 7.

A deficit of \$308.537 confronts the city in its financial operations for 1911, ac-cording to statements made by City Comptroller W. H. Wilson in an address before the municipal before the municipal department agers at a luncheon in the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

WILSON'S "BARGAIN"

bonds for the new City Hall will be sold "automatically" for less than par, ers and citizens in general.

NEW THEATER FOR CHICAGO To Prove Their Mettle Another new Shubert theater to be Whilst it is regrettable that circum- located in a twenty-story skyscraper stances have proved unpropitious for the putting forward of Labor party can didates, there is, nevertheless, ample Jan. 1. 1912, is to be erected by a coscope for the Socialist and Labor forces terie of Chicagoans headed by James O.

DOMESTIC

That reactionary candidates will find the Socialist and Labor forces a formidable power to contend with is a fact which admits of no question.

In South Shields the local forces have signified their temper by trying to secure a candidate, whilst in the Waltham-tow Parlimentary division the Socialists. Secure 2 and Secure 2 and Secure 2 and Secure 3 and S

THEATER MAGNATES TREAT

New York, Nov. 2.-It was learned today that the new agreement between be for a term of years and eliminate all possibilities of another theatrical war

Des Moines, Ta., Nov. 2.—War on im- are being tormented in speeches and admoral moving picture shows was declared by the lown Congress of Mothers in indianapois, Ind., where both spoke for the national movement to abolish the stand against it in Milwankee.

They tried not to let the left hand Test Question

If the solicitor general can give satisfactory assurances before the election the athe path is made clear.

If he fails, or refuses, then not a single vate should be recorded on his behalf. The same policy, of course, applies to South Shields.

In both constituencies the reversal of the Organization of the Same and Same ed by the lown Congress of Mothers in

Washington, Nov. 2.—The navy de-partment this afternoon detailed Capain Robert E. Peary, the polar explorer, as advising engineer to the Depressed upon the mind of the move partment of Justice.

ment. One is the value of winning over as many working class electors as possible to the right point of view.

Providence, R. 1. Nov. 2—Cole

Providence, R. I., Nov. 2—Colonel Colt this afternoon, after a long conference with the United States Rubber company directors, withdrew from the race with Lippitt to succeed United race with Lippitt to succeed United States Senator Aldrich. The reasons spoke across the street.

The second is that all Socialist and Labor party electors should act in complete unison. Where a candidate stands the test question, and a vote is given the vote should be solid; where a can didate fails to give a satisfactory pleage the abstention vote should be equally solid.

In view of the vital issues at stake this policy is one which cannot be too strongly urged upon the Socialist and Labor electors in the by-elections which will shortly take place.—Labor Leader.

The United States Rubber of company directors, withdraw from the race with Lippitt to succeed United States Senator Aldrich. The reasons of control of the vital issues at stake and in the vital issues at stake and labor electors in the by-elections which will shortly take place.—Labor Leader. Taft and other high officials, declared he was convinced there would be a control of the vital interests in the by-election of the vital issues at stake and the vital

BUSINESS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK OPENING Hogs: Receipts, 24,090; market, slow lattle: Receipts, 20,000; market, steady Cattle: Receipts, 35,000; market, weak

HOSPITAL BUYS WALSH FEE The fee under the Record-Herald building at 154-156 Washington street has been soid by the trustees for the clearing house banks to the Evanston hospital for \$266,666, the sale being on

opening; other grains steady. Decern-ber wheat off 14, May dropped 15, De-cember and May corn unchanged. De-cember oats steady, May off 15, Provi-sions showed fractional changes.

TWO \$1,000,000 CORPORATIONS

SOCIALISM AT HOME

EVERY NIGHT

Socialist Campaign in Milwankee Warming Up During Last Week.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—The campaign here promises to end with a Social-Democratic landslide in the county and with two congressmen to send east

with red cards in their pockets. Every day the party is holding noon meetings at factory gates and each day from now until election day eight meetlags will be held each night.

Can't Answer Questions

Old party candidates and speakers are omplaining bitterly that they are not given a fair shake at the noon meetings, but their complaints are founded chiefly upon the fact that they cannot answer the questions put to them by the workers who stand and listen.

Questions, entirely pertinent, are fired at them and naturally they are embarased. There is a lower factor of the complete them are all the complete them.

ed. There is a wave of enthusiasm the country that will not down.

The workers are full of the feeling that they are men, bosses of their political fortunes, and they are going to know where candidates stand—that is all, but it is too much for some.

McGee Is Tormented

District Attorney Charles McGec, the man who prosecuted the Rucker case, today that the new agreement between has been tormented by the ghost of the the Shuberts and Klaw & Erlanger will alleged offspring of that ill-starred be for a term of years and eliminate all woman ever since the case was dragged into and out of court. His speeches are

tory in the county, following their cap-ture of the city.

Monday some of the courthouse em-

Should Be in Courthouse

There was as interesting a time as the old party gentlemen could wish for. Mr. Zabel challenged their right to spend their time stumping when they should be in the coarthouse working as county employes. Mr. Zabel drew by far the largest crowd.

Everywhere the workers mather there

Everywhere the workers gather there is that spirit which shows that they have awakened, that they are conscious of their class and conscious of their is an inspiring sight, a thrilling

COATES IS SOCIALIST

Hon, David C. Coates, formerly lieutenant governor of Colorado, is a candidate for Congress on the Socialist ticket in the state of Washington.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2—irinal papers ticket in the state of Washington. Were issued today for the Incorporation of the Center Avenue Zuilding and Loan association of Chicago, with z capillar stock of \$1.000,000 duration interpretation in years. The Morava Building and Loan association of Chicago, with z capillar stock of \$1.000,000 duration innerty—its similarity powerful to send Contes in the Years. The Morava Building and Loan association of Chicago was a.....

But there will come a time in the such an occurrence should never be represent the people in Congress, and when that time comes, the voice of Contes will be heard demanding that the rights of the people shall be considered.

ENTIRE CABINET INDICTED

Lisbon, Nov. 2.—All the members of Washington when as Coates in Congress in Congress against the peace against the people shall be considered.

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them in the November number. Other notable features of this issue are:

The White Slave Traffic, by Gustavus Myers, illustrated.

The Los Angeles Conspiracy Against Organized Labor, illustrated.

The Igorotes, by Henry Phury, illustrated.

Insurrection Rather Than War, by Gustavus Herve.

The Story of Rubber in the Congo, illustrated.

The Boy Scouts, by Bruce Rogers.
Colonic Roosevelt, by an Austrian College Professor.

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told that unless he shut up his head it would be caved in.

From the saloon Scully who had lost all control of his senses dashed up the "Adolph Schuler has promised us steps of various residences and clubbed that he will use his best efforts to people who had gathered there to cheer the crowd. He has a stunt that watch the massacre. Some scattered and were driven out of their own their own property were dealt with in Wednesday as well as Sunday evening lectures."

The lectures to be delivated delivated busy and when such as the sunday evening lectures.

busy and when finally their whisky brains cooled off and their arms and feet grew tired they quit.

Prison Cells Full

Four loads of people had been driv-en over to the Lawndale street sta-tion and thirty citizens were crowded into the cells. Of these two were girls. Peklo, the cause of all the trouble in the neighborhood, from the very start of the strike grew frightened when he heard the revolver shots.

Even his employes, who have thus far refused to join the strikers, grew indignant. Fearing bodily harm from some of his neighbors Peklo closed up his shop and drove the employes out into the street to fall victims to the

Then he locked the doors and pulled

At the Station

the station one of the men ar nested in Merhaut's saloon refused to submit to being placed into a cell and threatened to prosecute the police. He was a musician by trade. After some

argument he was allowed to leave.

While the prisoners were being booked further evidence of the insane and promiscuous action of the police arrived in the shape of Fred Baumgart, an employe of the Daily Socialist. He was arrested while on his way downtown with a bundle of papers un-

past eight before all were released on cash ball or bonds. The following are the names of those arrested:

Those Arrested

They tried not to let the left hand eity know what, happened in the right hand eity, but it failed to transpire as per plans and specifications. They got paid for the speeches—and are getting paid for the mow.

Social Democratic eight sheet posters are strung from end to end of the county and through the state and scores and hundreds of business and residence windows are hung with smaller ones.

The "reds" are on the way to victory in the county, following their capture of the city.

Joe Fenick, 1709 Center ave.; John Boucek, 2518 S. Sawyer ave.; Paul Bezdech, 1828 Fisk st.; Rudolph Rabak.

S. Whipple st.; Antou Kernsin, 965 W. 18th st.; Charles Kernsin, 965 W. 18th st.; Charle Joe Fenick, 1709 Center ave .: . John S. Troy st.; Louis Dolec, 2527 S. Homan ave., James Pech, 4103 W. 16th st.; James Hodek, 2640 S. Spaulding ave.; Louis Drda, 1164 W. 19th st.; Joe Bezdech, 2717 S. Homan ave.; F. W. Baumgart, 1717 W. 13th st.; Frank Chval, 1913 S. May st.; Joe Brodsky, 3100 S. Bidgeway, ave. Ed. Brodsky, 3100 S. Ridgeway, ave.: Ed-die Becka, 950 W. 18th st.; Jos. Tabor-sky, 2421 S. St. Louis ave.; Joe Knoch, sky, 2421 S. St. Louis ave.; Joe Knoch, 1430 W. 18th st.; Celia Hnetynka, 3019 S. Troy st.

This Case Serious Frank Kriz, 2624 S. Trumbull avenue ious condition. His wrist was swol-

en to almost double its size. His beck bore a wide welt, his shoulder was almost dislocated and his face was severely bruised.

It is an inspiring sight, a thrilling sight, to witness some of the working class political rallies. They know they are right and they are going to vote as they strike—together.

The Dietz case has given the party speakers an excellent opportunity to point a lesson and Mayor Emil Seidel took the lead in doing this when he declared that Dietz is but one of thousands exploited and persecuted and that his fight is the fight of all only that it must be won by the ballot box.

The Social-Democratic record for six months has provided so much ammunition that the old parties are forced beyond the ordinary amount of lying and villification in order to find any argument.

Was severely bruised.

Miss Huetynka and Mrs. Boucek told Miss Hoeving story at the police station when arrested:

Women Tell Story

"We were walking south down Trumbull avenue, together with two of people on the street.

"We stopped to look for a moment grabbed us by the arms. We protested and he hit Mrs. Boucek on the arm with his club. Our protests did to good and we were rushed to the wagon.

"One of our friends demanded that she be taken, too, because she was just as guilty as we. She was shoved away."

So enraged were the citizens living TES IS SOCIALIST
CANDIDATE IN WASHINGTON
In the neighborhood of the brutal clubbing that committees were organized last night, headed by several business meu.

Demand Settlement

These committees will call upon Mr.

Licut. Ptacek, when seen by a promi-nent business man declared that such measures as were used against the peaceasle citizens were the only prop-er ones against a bunch of "green horse" and that they did them good

will open its winter series of good times tonight with a dance and enter-

times tonight with a dance and enter-tainment.

"Commencing next week the Wednes-day evening features given by the Y. P. S. L. will be in the nature of food for the brain, but touight we will change the regular course somewhat by giving an entertainment," said a member of the league.

"We are going to have some musical and dramatic stunts as a starter; after

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he will not spring until the last mo-ment. Don't forget that there will he lancing and that the admission is free

November will be announced in a day or two, through the columns of the Daily Socialist.

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Socialists, and has carried the country into a bloody revolution.

It is expected that the Spanish king Alfonso, will fight. At the time of the Barcelona outbreak, in July of last rear, Signor Moret was the Spanish premier and a strong pro-clerica

It was under his advice that Alfonso refused the plea of Trinidad Ferrer, when she pled personally for the life of her father, the great educator, head of the modern school, who after a secret trial at which no defense was allowed, was sentenced to death as the instigator of the Barcelona revolt.

Campaign of Repression

Both prior to, and for some time after, the execution of Ferrer the Moret ministry, with the consent of the prisoners were finally booked and half king, carried on a campaign of repres-past eight before all were released on sion marked by wholesale executions. It was under the Moret ministry that the war against the Riff tribes in Mo-rocco had been undertaken and it was the sending of troops to that war which was the match to fire the Barcelona re-

> Protests against the killing of Ferrer were made all over Europe. The Amer-ican Federation of Labor protested as did labor and academic bodies throughout the civilized world.

Moret Ministry Fell

Finally the Moret ministry fell. Moret was succeeded by Jose Canalejas, editor of "El Heralde," the Herald, published at Madrid and recognized as the eading organ of the liberals. During the past several months Canalejas has been forced to undertake a campaign to curb the power of the monastic orders. In that effort he has

opposed by Cardinal Merry Del Val, Papal Secretary of State. The campaign has, however, been pushed. By these acts the crisis was post-The poned. Dispatches declare that the crisis is on today, though a denial of the fact has been issued by the Spanish

NATION'S SERVANTS BUSY: MEETING CALLED OFF (By United Press Associations.)

Washington, Nov. 2 .- So many members of the cabinet were out of town on campaign tours that President Taft decided to abandon the regular cabinet meetings this week. Attorney General Wickersham leaves Thursday to speak in Ohlo. Secretary MacVesgh also left for Ohio. Secretary Wilson is in New York en route to the Buckeye state and Secretary Koox is on the ground ready to speak tonight at Columbus. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel is campaigning in Missouri, Secretary of War Dickiuson is en route home from Paris and Secretary of the for them.

Navy Meyer is in Cuba. DADIE NAMED IN OLEO BILL CHARGING CONSPIRACY

John Dadie, son-in-law of Congress politician's oleomargarine plant, been named in an indictment cha conspiracy with five or six other men

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Socialists at Washington Would Check the Roar Against Unions.

New York Nov. 2 .- "This bitter fight against organized labor which is now being waged in this country," said President Abraham Rosenberg, of the International Ladies' Tallors' union, speaking for Meyer London, Socialist candidate for Congress in the Ninth Congressional district, "could never have been waged so boldly if organized abor were politically represented Congress.

"For its own interest, union labor ust wake up and send men of its own ass, Socialists, to Congress."

Talks to Naval Employes Gustave A. Strebel, candidate for lieu

tehant governor on the Socialist ticket, held a meeting at the Brooklyn Navy Tard and was cheered when he de-scribed the conditions in the shops. He declared that both old parties were the same as far as the workers are concerned. Would Force Action

He declared that the election of So-

action on old-age pensions and a real workingman's compensation law. He asserted that in a cotton mill in this state thirty-five old men who have worn out in the trade have been discharged and are destitute.

He gave that fact as an example the lot of the aged worker.

HUNTER OFFERS \$1,000 REWARD

vill-pay a reward of \$1,000 for information that will lead to the convic-tion of anyone violating the corrupt practices law was the aunouncement of Robert Hunter today.

Robert Hunter today.

Hunter is the Socialist candidate for governor and he expresses the belief that a plot is on foot whereby the votes as cast will not be truly counted. on election day.

"After election all protests can be "After election all protests can be easily silenced by the statement that the voters were unfamiliar with the Australian ballot and consequent ignorance of its proper marking resulted in defective ballot on an extensive scale," said Hunter. "Because of this I make my offer without regard to party. It makes no difference what party may be benefited or injured by the exposures."

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

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

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CONGRESS PUT '.IOKER' IN LAY

Postal Employes Seek to Change Eight-flour Law Provisions.

There is a "little joker" in the eighthour law passed by Congress recently in favor of postal employes.

Letter carriers have been compelled to remain subject to duty during sixteen to eighteen hours in twenty-four and they have been looking about for a place to put the blame.

Blame Is Shifted

At first they got after the postmast-ers, but they shifted the blame to the department chiefs at Washington.

The letter-carriers some time ago used all the pressure at their command to have an eight-hour law passed. to have an eight-hour law passed.
Congress passed a forty-eight-hour
week law and the letter-carriers felt
satisfied, dreaming of the few hours
they would have for themselves at

Spread It Out

Postmasters throughout the country were then instructed by the department chiefs that the bill permitted the carriers and clerks to work only forty-eight hours per week, but that the forty-eight hours should be spread over the week in such a way that the work was gotten out in an expeditious manner. The result was that letter-carriers in some parts of the United States are compelled to go to work for an hour or

compelled to go to work for an hour or two in the morning are then laid off for a few hours, and then work a few hours more.

This continues throughout the day until the carrier has been compelled to remain awake for sixteen hours or more in every twenty-four hours

Have Test Case

The practice of requiring the men to remain subject to duty for so many hours in which the eight hours of work is to be performed was resented by the men and a test case was taken and ap-peal made to the Court of Claims. The Court of Claims' decision, which

is final, is that the unit of labor was not eight hours per day, but forty-eight hours per week. Now the letter-carriers are trying to line up the Con-gressmen for a revision of the low so that they can get a few hours to spend at home.

FOUR DELEGATES TO A. F. OF L. CONVENTION FROM MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis. Nov. 2.—The convention of the American Federation of Labor in St. Louis on Nov. 14 will be attended by four Milwiukeeans.

William Schwab will go as a representative of the iron molders; Street Commissioner Handley as a delegate for the machinists; Victor L. Berger will represent the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, and the Federated Trades Council will be represented by Frank J. Weber.

On WUIACIS.

By the close vote of 112 to 103, one of the most dangerous bills to the organized workers on interstate railroads ever presented in Congress was defeated on Dec. 12, 1908.

Townsend Sponsor This bill was introduced by Repre-

At the state federation convention, At the state federation convention, a resolution was passed requesting the national organization to amend its constitution so as to make it compulsory for every national and international union to have its individual unions affiliate with state bodies. This resolution will be presented by Mr. Berger.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—"Men's wages for men's work, whether done by man or woman," was the slogan proposed by Frank J. Weber, general orpanizer of the Wisconsin Pederstin of

in order that the readers of the Daily Socialist may not forget the situation in the Hlack Hills, it might be Exponent, the official organ of the Citiens' Industrial Alliance, which died shortly before the Bucks' Stove and Range company settled its dispute with the lockout still continues in the mining Range company settled its dispute with the Ambrican Federation of Labor by becoming a fair shop. The organ praises "good" unions.

Labor Briefs

Nine hundred and ninety new members were initiated into the Order of Rallway Telegraphers during the month of September.

One of the first decisions rendered GRAND JURY CHOSTY SO.

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Glove Workers, 18, 1379 W. North nv.
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Lathers, 183, N. W., 113th and Michigan.
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Medal Workers, United, 7, 418 N. Clark.
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Waiters, W. S., 404, 806 W. Madison.
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Teamsters, 723, 1540 Archer av.
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Trainmen, R. R. 424, 127 N. Francisco av.
Tuck Pointers, 2, 151 Randolph.
Wall Paper Printers, 418 N. Clark.
Women's T. U. Label League, Handel Hall. Actors' Union. No. 4 meets tomorrow at 2 p. m. at he adquarters, 164 East Randolph street.

Railroads Sought to Force Compulsory Arbitration on Workers.

sentative Townsend of Michigan, who s now a candidate for senator.

It provided for the compulsory investigation of labor disputes affecting in-terstate commerce. From the wording of Townsend bill, it was apparent that the railroad corporations aimed at com-pulsory arbitration.

The railroad brotherhoods saw the

GIVE WOMAN MAN'S PAY,
SAYS OFFICIAL OF LABOR trick immediately, and after a strong campaign succeeded in blocking the milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—"Men's consideration of this measure by a vote

Escape Deadly Blow

That the Townsend measure was defeated by only nine votes shows how narrowly the railroad unions have escapalisations of each woman's trade guild into a union, to be affiliated with the national union.

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Blineis State Federation of Labor have MEAL RADES

The Daily Secialist continuity seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Send is your news. If in Chicago call up Frank-lin 100 Secure Scab 10 Secure Scab There are some who doubt that it is a good thing to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to every work to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor They "don't believe" that it will work. But it will. Not only will it work, but it has worked. We have something to show for it. Polishers.

New York, Nov. 2.-Failing to secur scab metal polishers in the city, the employers whose men are out, have

UNION-HATERS' ORGAN REVIVED

-"EFFRIENDS" ITS ENEMIES

MINERS STILL ON STRIKE IN

BLACK HILLS, SOUTH DAKOTA

a series of resolutions denouncing the attitude of the paper.

The Leader is even going to the ex-

Do You Believe?

There is a story told of a man who went to see a circus and studiously looked over the meragerie and was greatly interested. Finally he came upon a dromedary and looked at it long and thoughtfully. He stroked his beard and looked and thought for some time, and then said, "Aw, h——I! There ain't no such animal!"

How many are there that are as skeptical about other things

There are some who doubt that it is a good thing to have the

We have something to show for it.

The Twenty-first ward was the first to try. They got together. And the other day when they called for the books to be turned in they had over one hundred and twenty dollars in purchases for the organization.

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against 122,700 a week ago and 45,000 a year ago.

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There was a weaker market for polatoes due to liberal offerings. Presh receipts aggregated 34 cars. Trade was slow. Sweet polatoes were in good demand and firm. Sorie Illinois hampers were on the market. They held at 15 a hamper. Cranberries were firmly Meld. Chestnuts rolled.

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Arresting the Garment Workers

The police are still causing miserable riots among the garment

When men and women gather in peaceable groups to talk over the situation of the strike and call upon the weakening members in the ranks to stick together, big squads of police, drunken and brutal, pounce upon the helpless victims, and beat them with clubs and drag them into the patrol wagons.

These drunken Cossacks are hired by the city-not by the employers. The city pays the wages of the police and then turns them loose upon the people, who themselves make up the city.

It is a spectacle that proves beyond any shadow of a doubt that we are still in the dark midnight of the middle ages. For unless one has a chance to be on the ground and witness these riots there is hardly a possibility to comprehend the outrageous methods employed in handling the strikers.

And what crime have these men and women—and many children—committed? What have they done that merits this brutal treatment?

They have committed the crime of asking for a LITTLE BET-TER CHANCE TO LIVE.

As they now exist in the shops during the day and in their hovels during the night, they find no relief from suffering and pain.

To be out on the street, to be under the immediate brutal club of the police, to go hungry and cold, is not a pleasant experience to anyone. The privation to which those strikers are subject is some-

thing terrific.

Now it is known that people will not knowingly impose upon themselves unnecessary suffering and hardship. They know what the strike is, and they also know what the shops are.

It is therefore we come to the conclusion that the sum total of the hardships in the shops is equal to or greater than the hardships in the street, where policemen's clubs beat them and where cold and

When you, therefore, have a fair view of the street, with the seething masses of starved and shivering men, women and children, mothers with babies in their arms, fathers with wives and little ones tugging at their side, young men in ragged clothing and young girls in torn dresses—all of them calling, crying, wailing—forty thousand of them—frantic, grief-stricken, writhing in anguish, beating their breasts in despair, you also have a fair view of the hells in which these people work and live when there is no strike.

For it is reasonable to believe that these people are choosing the Japan, and, considering its aggressive, lesser of two evils.

So while we have our attention called to the suffering of the people during the strike, let us remember that while they work they live under conditions so intolerable that an outbreak must come sooner or later in the form of a strike.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx say there is no strike, that these workers who are now out have simply a spasm of discontent, that they are well treated and get good wages and have no cause for finding organ.

And the capitalist papers side in with them. The news stories linske published a souvenir number con-taining an article upon Japan published of the strike in the rags that are controlled by the exploiters divert the attention of the public from the real inferno, the brutality and inthe attention of the public from the real inferno, the brutality and in-humanity of the employers to the spectacular, laying the blame upon interesting fact about the story is the workers, and pitying and spilling tears over the poor, poor po-licemen that got hurt by the rioting strikers. licemen that got hurt by the rioting strikers.

Yes, the capitalist sheets blame the strikers for the riots, while

the facts are that there would be no riots if the police behaved

themselves and did not start the trouble.

And even after the trouble is started the strikers do well, and

only resent the insults of the heavy clubs as they crack the heads of innocent workers.

Now it is up to the garment workers to get together, to get into

the union, to fight for their rights to the bitter end.

And on the 8th day of this month they should strike at the

ballot box. And next spring they should strike again at the ballot For if the workers strike in Chicago as they strike in Milwaukee

they will elect a mayor who will tell the police, as did Mayor Seidel: "If there is to be any protection by the police it is the strikers that must be protected. If there is to be any patrol calls they will be for to haul the employers to jail."

Say, wouldn't it be a great day to have a mayor who would order Hart, Schaffner & Marx to jail unless they gave the workers reasonable conditions?

Or, better still, if the people own their own garment shops and their own business, and let Hart, Schaffner & Marx come in with the workers and do honest work?

The people can do it. If you vote as you strike you will win, If you strike for yourselves and vote for Hart, Schaffner & Marx, carpet between the governor and plentand their mayor and police, you will lose.

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In the meantime we are with you in the fight. We are at your side in the strike, and will help you take every inch, gain every cent, and win every point in your struggle.

Action Now

The campaign is drawing toward a close. Most of the voters have made up their minds how they will cast their ballot.

That there is a spirit of unrest and a great awakening among

the workers is evident. What they know about the real causes of the oppression under which they are existing is in proportion to the amount of literature they have been getting from the Socialists and from what they have learned at our lectures. The dishwater that the Republicans and Democrats hand out is

patent medicine swindle that is being worked on the public in a very smooth and fraudulent way, through the coanivance of newspaper publishers.

In various papers there is appearing what purports to be a regular department of the publications in question, a department entitled "Beauty and Health Answers by Mrs. Mas. Martin or some not intended to build up intelligence nor bring conviction.

Our work, therefore, is to enlighten and educate, to inform and

reason, to enthuse and inspire, But for the next six days left of this campaign we must attend

to certain immediate, needs. We must talk and urge and press the workers into action on

the 8th. Many will vote the Socialist ticket if they get to the polls. But many will stay at home.

It is these home-stayers that we must get after. We must bring

them to the polls. Our vote will be largely in proportion to our activity on election

that they were the prey of conscience-less, patent medicine tricksters. For instance, a recipe is given for wrinkles. The ingredients look all right

but mixed in with the staple chemicals or oils is a something cafled "alozin." Or the recipe is for whitening the face, and this time the foxy ingredient is "spurax" And so on, "delatore," "can-throx," "quinzoin," "kardene," "parno-tis." etc., etc. It is useless to sow and grow a crop unless the crop is reaped. A big harvest is ripe. See to it that it is gathered on election day.

And then when the votes have been cast—the wheat is in the

bin—don't let the thieves steal it.

Those who will steal a forest will steal a bailot. Those who will steal a railroad will steal votes. Those who will monkey with the steal a railroad will steal votes. Those who will monkey with the ordinary things that every drug store keeps, when as a matter of fact they keeps, when as a matter of fact they have been stead of the contractions. jackpots will monkey with the ballot box.
AND UNLESS THEY DO WE WIN

For it is only by thievery and robbery that the exploiting class and the biggest robbery is their robbery of your intelligence.

GET OUT THE VOTE. comes in.

It is believed that the fellows back of the game have set up their factory in Cincinnati, and it is said that this game of trick advertising has already made them several fortunes out of their dupes, the country over.

And the newspapers will not expose the fraud since they above in the acceliates.

VOTE RIGHT.

GET THE VOTE COUNTED.

"Chicago for Christ!" says Chapman. After the Illinois Central gets the lake front, Armour and Swift the west side, McCormick and Deering the north side, the steel trust the south side, the traction, gas and telephone trusts the middle and both ends, "Hinky Dink" and "Bathhouse John" the underworld and the electrical combine the heavens above, we would like to know what chances Christ will Herald.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx say there is no strike, there never was any strike, there can be no strike, the garment workers don't want to strike, that if there were a strike it could not last, that if it lasted it could not exist, that a strike is only a dream—or a nightmare.

HELD UP

"Hands up!" exclaimed the western train robber. "Ginne your money."

"Soo late." explied the tourist. "I set of at the next station and I've already the porter."—Philadelphia Recipied the p

Socialism and Woman Suffrage

It is an acknowledged fact that the extension of suffrage to women is not a thing apart from the program of Socialism. The Socialist party knows that humanity cannot be free as long as one-half of it remains in bond-age. Thus does the Socialist party as a whole and its women members in particular direct their activity to-ward the achievement of woman's enfranchisement.

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Woman suffrage has long ago been one of the immediate demands in the Socialist party platform, but the growing unrest among women the world over, woman's gradual awakening brought about a new interest among the party membership in that direction—they realized that the time has come when action, real live action was demanded as have, therefore, some four years ago appointed a woman's n lonal committee, whose duty 't was to carry on a special propaganda among the working women of the land.

The committee took up its task Hundwards of the

The committee took up its task. Hundreds of thou sands of leaflets on the woman question was distributed with its aid. In the states where suffrage has become a direct issue the question was discussed and advocated by the national woman's organizer and a house-to-house canvass taken up by the Socialist membership, who, for the time being, devoted their sole attention to the re-moval of the disabilities of sex.

A year ago last February the National Woman's Com mittee inaugurated the so much talked-of "Woman's Day," an event which had its effect on public opinion and the press and no other move in favor of woman suffrage had ever had before nor since. At the same day, almost at the same hour, three thousand Socialist locals greeted the dawn of woman's freedom. A demonstration in which all the working class, men and women alike, joined hands demanding in one accord universal suffrage for all adults without any restriction of sex or race.

The International Woman's Conference at Copenhagen indorsed that demand and went on record as opposed to limited suffrage, claiming that men and women alike suffer under the yoke of political disfranchisement wherever it exists and that the working class, because of its disinheritance, is the greatest sufferer of all.

Hence the Socialists of the world, the only political representatives of the working class, find themselves duty bound to protect their class and would not participate in any movement that would increase the powers of the wealthy as any measure for limited suffrage would at the same time decreasing that of the working-class at large.

The Socialist women who have, upon their entering the party, pledged themselves to fight the battle not of men or women alone, but of the entire working class, proved true to their class. Such is the declaration of the International Conference of Socialist Women. Thus do we have the beautiful spirit of solidarity reigning among both sexes of the working class, the women placing themselves on record as willing to live and die with their

Japan a Hundred

Years Ago

BY ALEX GUSTAFSON

No country in our day seems to at-

tract more universal attention than

commercial policy of expansion and its

offensive and defensive alliance with

Russia, this bit of a glimpse into Jap-

an's foreign policy and tactics will be

This precious bit of Japanese history

first appeared in the Danish simi-official

organ, the Berlinske Fidende, in 1810 At the recent celebration of its 100th

anniversary, in Copenhagen, the Ber

Europe until five years later.
The story is as follows:
"In October, 1804, the Russian ship,

the emperor's permission for the ambas-sador's landing, occupied a whole month

and two weeks more to secure a per-mit for him to walk about in a fenced place. 100 feet in length and 40 feet in

the instructions which he had to follow, which consisted of the irrevocable decision that no Russian ship would ever again be permitted to visit Japan! Be-

sides, not only the presents sent by the Czar, but also his personal letter to the emperor were returned."

A WARNING TO WOMEN I wish to warn our readers, especially

the women folk, against a new form of

are proprietary "contraptions" which the druggist has to get of these sharp-ers, and that's where their business

the fraud, since they share in the spoils of the game, through fat advertising contracts. The Tankes schemer is a wonderful critter!—Social Democratic

HELD UP

manded by Capt. Krus

of interest to everybody.

suffering brothers, not to succumb to fine feathers and immediate relief for a few women that would eventually mean more suffering for the tollers at large.

The National Socialist Convention of 1910 has devoted two whole sessions to the debate on methods of procedure whereby we could bring about woman's enfranchisement in our own country the unsuffering engine was in favor in our own country, the unanimous opinion was in favor of ever increased activity, but, as the majority vote showed, that we work and advocate for the justice and necessity of woman's enfranchisement from party platforms and under party authority.

For what else could a body of people who believe in the Socialist ideal and woman's enfranchisement as one of its aims do? As members of the Socialist party it is our duty to strengthen same at every given opportunity

and at the same time promote woman's welfare, for Socialism aims not only to bring about woman's political freedom, but her economic independence as well.

Whenever the Socialists see an opportunity to further the cause of woman's enfranchisement, they are always the first to put their shoulder to the wheel. When petitions were being circulated throughout the country for signatures to be sent to Congress the Socialist men and signatures to be sent to Congress the Socialist men and women alike have been among the most active workers. But this does not prevent them to realize that woman suffrage will not do away with all the wrongs under which woman is laboring today and, therefore, they exert themselves to convert every awakening woman to the principles of Socialism which alone will put an end to woman's impremoral players.

woman's immemorial slavery.

In view of all this evidence, it is not necessary to repeat that the Socialists, perhaps, as no other body of people, are ready to give their life's blood for woman's freedom and that it behooves therefore every thinking woman to join the ranks of the Socialists. Furthermore, when include the Socialists in what the when joining the Socialist ranks, to bear in mind the pledge she signs to sever all her connections with other political party and henceforth devote hersels to the fur-

therance of the abolition of wage and sex slavery.

Every Socialist woman should make it her aim in life to go forth into the outside world and enlighten her still slumbering sisters not only concerning the right and necessity of manipulating the ballot, but also how to use it when once obtained.

This is no time for controversies with suffragists or anti-suffragists. We recognize the work accomplished by the former as well as the futile protest of the latter. But such is our great mission to the working class that we must ever march ahead to the achievement of the final goal, without stopping or stooping before any body of people who are opposed to the theory of our prin-

The coming winter promises great activity of propa-ganda among women, and the Socialist women are fully prepared to do their share of it. Nor are they going to limit their activity to one portion of women alone, they are aiming for the freedom of the human race.

More Mind

The degree of a people's progress de- comprehending the whole. pends upon the degree of their mental words, the dissimilarity of the individdevelopment.

What a wonderful truth, and, yet, how little recognition does it find. Even some of our Socialist comrades

although eager to make mankind conscious of its opposition-toward progress are themselves largely, although uncon sciously, under this reactionary influence of ancestral thinking.

This may best be proven by their at-titude toward phases of life apart from the economic one. While the economic question is studied and discussed with the highest enthusiasm, other subjects must naturally interfere with a deeper insight of life. For, just as any phenomenon is best understood if seen in as many connections as possible, the

same holds also true in regard to life. If one realizes how greatly we have developed mentally since Marx rid us of the mystery of capitalistic produc-tion, at the same time furnishing us with the splendid knowledge of social Nadeshda, commanded by Capt. Krus-enstein, arrived in the Japanese harbor Naqusaki, having on board an ambas-sador from Russia. "The negotiations, in order to obtain connection, one is tempted to think that such realization should inspire us with the highest desire to further and promote also other studies of life. cause, if dur mental growth is effected so tremendously by merely understand-lug one phase of life, think of the mental upiff we would achieve were we to understand other questions as well as the economic one. Unfortunately our width, with only one entry.

"On the 14th of January, 1805, the ambassador was informed that the emperor had sent a plenipotentiary accompanied by a suite of eight members to enter into negotiations with him. And comrades do not see this yet. They argue that only the economic question is, at present, worthy of consideration, while others should be left alone until the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth.

he was informed by the interpreter that the imperial representative held so high a rank, that he was permitted, without Do these comrades not overlook the lifting his eyes higher, to look upon the emperor's feet. "On the 4th of April the ambassador new society depends, to a large extent upon the development of the old? And had his first audience with his exalted personage. But there was no chair pro-vided for him, according to European manners, but he had to sit down on the does not a highly developed comrade ship and a harmopious working togeth er, such as we expect of a society under which all shall be servants and all shall be masters require a great deal of edu-

cation right at present?

The most vivid factor in the achievement of such comradeship, such harmony is—unity of thought. Unity of thought, not in an absolute sense, but a unity born of the understanding that the contribution of each mind—no matically of the contribution of each mind a "high time" to Americans promise K England a "high time" to Americans promise K E ter how dissimilar it is from others—is necessary and valuable, each in its own way. Necessary and valuable since

ual mind proves vital and necessary to protect us against a limited mental perception, which would take place if we were all of one mind. Besides, it may be well worth mentioning, that just as our physical and psychological differences are the very elements needed in the division of labor, or mental dis-similarity, the cause of which may be traced to the same source, may be comed for the same purpose.

Every great mental progress, every deeper understanding or consciousness produces new words or makes a new in-terpretation of old ones necessary. The word comrade, as we Socialists under-stand it, was born of the understanding of class unity. The comprehension of mental unity must bring forth another word beside the one of comrade, and to my mind the word "fellow student" is more appropriate than any other. If we look upon one another with the eye of a fellow student who will journey with us together on this globe in the desire to comprehend, through com-bined efforts, the wonders of the cosmic the overestimation and presumption or the part of some minds, and the under-valuation and timidity on the part of others will be diminished more and

The understanding of social and men-tal connection will make us comrades and fellow students in the highest and widest sense of the word. And this will assure us of a strong foundation for the co-operative commonwealth, since t means the development of-more mind

Scattered Shot

Ingersoll said: "How is it that the nobility lives on the labor of the peasants? The answer is in one word or ants? The answer is in one word-or ganization. The organized few triumph over the unorganized many. The few hold the sword and the purse. The un organized are overcome in detail, terrorized, brutnilzed, robbed, conquered."

Americans promise King George of Suggestion:

City officials are willing to take a vacation without pay. But why take a new vacation? Why not continue tak-ing it in the city hall?

each mind is merely part of the great universal one, incomplete in itself and afone incapable of understanding and "Just able to hobble around."—Life.

In the City Jungle By LAWRENCE TULLY. MORNING

There's a murmur in the jungle as the day begins to dawn, There's a stirring and a throbbing in the life blood of the town. 'Tis the hour for slaves arising, To again resume their toil,

For the greatness of the nation must arise from out their moil.

Answers, by Mrs. Mae Martin or some other fake name, in which alleged recipes for the woman's tollet are given, which any one can take to the druggist to have filled. Many people have "hitten" on the fraud and never dreamed that they were the pray of convicious. Stop not, O you jungle captives, loud insistent is the call; For the godhead that is calling calls to one and calls to all; Calls to young with limbs of weakness, Calls to old with hair of gray;

Yours is but to help the progress, not to question, but obey.

NOON

There's a roaring in the jungle. It is noontime in the street, There's a sound of strife and conflict as the lords of commerce meet; High above the storied buildings, Higher reaching to the sky, Rises up the din of traffic, as they barter, sell and buy.

Heed not, therefore, you workers, to the prices that they pay, Though your hearts' blood now is mingled in the fabrics bright and

gay. Why should value at all concern you When you get your wage each week? If you stop to ask a question you may only trouble seek.

NIGHT

Comes a whining in the jungle, comes a moaning in the night; It arises with the anguish of the shivering souls of blight. No one stops to look or wonder, No one even drops a tear, In the city of the jungle they have ceased to care or fear.

But Time, the world's great teacher, in his wondrous way will work

Anarchy, Oligarchy, Socialism

BY EGBERT HUNTER

If you read Carlyle you will find that again and again he speaks of america as the Great Amarchy. It is a Liberty gone made. It is the liberty which says to the stronger: "Do as you please." To the weaker: "You

America as the Great Anarchy. It is a laberty gone made. It is the neerly which says to the stronger: "Do as you please." To the weaker: "You shall be slaves."

It is "Anarchy plus the street con-table," Carlyle says.

What Carlyle defined half a century ago, Americans begin now to

What Carlyle defined half a century ago, Americans begin now to understand.

Rockefeller and other great trust magnates have tried to overcome anarchy in industry by monopoly. Lawfully and unlawfully they have fought to create these gigantic aggregations of capital.

Mr. Bryan wants to break up monopoly and re-establish the old industrial anarchy. Instead of one billionaire he wants a thousand millionaires, each one robbing the people, each one corrupting legislatures, and all of them trying to bankrupt, the other. He believes it would be a great achievement to distribute Mr. Rockefeller's billion among a thousand exploiters of labor.

Of course, Mr. Bryan's party does not agree with him. Mr. Ryan, Mr. Sullivan and other leading Democrata, are monopolists themselves, and they do not intend to destroy monopoly.

Nor does Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Taft want to destroy the trusts. They only want to destroy bad trusts. They are satisfied to have an oligarchy own this country, providing that oligarchy is honest and high-minded.

Mr. Bryan thinks if we could re-establish the old stage coach and the old competition our economic problems would be solved.

Mr. Roosevelt thinks the rallroads are all right as they are, but they ought not to be in the hands of men who lie and steal and oppose Mr. Roosevelt.

Now, what advantage will either Mr. Roosevelt's policy or Mr. Bryan's policy be to the masses of the people? Were the people better off in the days of the stage coach, and of home workshops than they are now?

We know the people were poorer, if anything. We know their life was more miserable and their servitude greater than now.

The people, then, have no interest in going back to competitive anarchy, But the Republicans say the trusts are all right; we must help them all we can. Let them make their millions and their billions; but they must make them honestly.

Now, what does that mean? It means that the country is to be owned

Now, what does that mean? It means that the country is to be owned

by a few and that the people are to be slaves. It means that out of the COLLECTIVE toll of this nation a few are to make billions, while the people toil and suffer. It means that political freedom is to pass from us, and that we are to be helplessly dependent upon the whims and caprices of a few ruling

For the one or the other of these propositions the people vote. The millions who must labor without hope under a competitive anarchy just as they must labor without hope under a monopolistic oligarchy choose which of these slaveries they prefer. hese slaveries they prefer.

Millions shout themselves hoarse, march with lighted torches, fight their comrades, and go into wild hysterics, to support Mr. Bryan and his slavery of

compactitive anarchy.

Other millions shout themselves hoarse, march with lighted torches, fight their comrades, and go into wild hysterics, to support Mr. Taft and his slavery of monopolistic oligarchy.

The Socialists alone fight intelligently. They alone say we wish neither the rule of the few nor the rule of the many. We intend that ALL shall rule. We have no desire to replace one slavery by another slavery. We fight all slaveries

rule. We have no desire to replace one slavery by another slavery. We fight all slaveries.

We believe in the trusts, but not in trusts in she hands of oligarchs.

We believe in capital, but not capital in the hands of competing anarchists, We want the capital and the trusts, we want the means of life, the instruments of production, the natural resources, to be owned by the people.

Mr. Bryan wants to go back to "anarchy plus the constable." Mr. Taft wants to put industry in the hands of good oligarchs. The Socialists want to go forward to industrial order, peace and plenty—in other words, the Industrial Democracy, where the people shall own the trusts, and rule.

They Understand!

BY ROLLA MYER.

"Individualism is passing away. Its place is being taken by Socialism,"—Prof. R. M. Wenley, University of Michigan, 1908.
II.

"Socialism is THE NEXT GREAT BATTLE." - Walter Wellman, October, 1908. "THE MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION is: Shall the

chief and controlling means of production be owned by a billionaire four hundred, or shall we in our collective capacity own the means of production ourselves?"—Prof. H. F. Giddings, Columbia Uni-"The Republican AND Democratic parties will have to look out

for that new party, known as Socialist."-Brant Whitlock, Demo-

"Many of us were inclined to say that Socialism would die out. Facts do not appear to bear out this assumption."—Democratiq State Committee, Oklahoma, 1909.

"THE ISSUE of most importance is the question of the preservation of private property (in the means of co-operative production) or its destruction, and the substitution of Socialism."— Taft, June, 1910.

"The time HAS ARRIVED when the relation of the national life to wealth is the supreme problem."-Miles Poindexter, August,

"Regular Republicans and regular Democrats are the same."-

Pinchot, July, 1910.
So are IRREGULAR Republicans and IRREGULAR Demo-

crats the same. "Mere denunciation of Socialism will not stay its advance."

-Catholic Fortnightly Review, August, 1910.

"If there is ANY power in this country to stem it, it should be the trained minds of college men. But four out of five (of these men with trained minds) are purely Socialistic."—Leslie M. Shaw, December, 1908.

the present time is the FEEBLE. st striking feature of NESS of the resistance by men of wealth to Socialistic measures which fifty years ago would have been resisted by every person who had a tolerable income."—The Nation, reviewing Wrixon's "Pattern

Nation.' "There is scarcely a self-governing or semi-self-governing country on earth that has not recently become more or less Socialistic."—Mayor McClellan, Democrat, 1908.

"Conservation theories, in their last analysis, mean GOVERN-MENT OWNERSHIP AND OPERATION."—R. A. Ballinger, September, 1910.

XIII.

"Today's industrial feudalism will advance and grow until the PEOPLE OWN IT AND CONTROL IT."—Chicago American, August, 1910.

OPEN FORUM

A LETTER TO JUDGE RINAREE'S POLITICAL BACKER

Mr. John C. Cannon, 108 La Salle street. Dear Sir: I have just received your letter of the 10th instant, in which you request me to vote for Judge Rinaker at the next election.

Of course you know that I am a working class, 'and my interests, that tlass.

If I were to vote for Judge Lewis Rinaker in what way will I be personally benefited? Will it raise my salary? Will it shorten the hours of my labor? Will my rent be any cheaper? Will my rent be any cheaper? Will the cost of my living be any lower? Now, if you can show me how I could realize any of the above by voting for Rinaker I would do all could ta help him to get into office.

But suppose he cannot get me any of the above reforms or demand them in the way of a strike against some large employer of labor, would Rinaker favor an injunction against the strikers.

If any damage were done to property or life in that conflict, would he in the name of law favor that the strikers be sent to a term in preson for their section?

I do not personally know Mr. Riraker, and do know his record. Would be favor sweeping injunctions against strikers, infringing upon the personal strikers, infringing upon the personal strikers, infringing upon the personal and collective liberties of men who do honest labor?

No, my dear Mr. Cannon, government thas always been, is today and always will be used for the protection of a privileged class in society.

Today it is used in the interest. of they propertied class. Government to day is a cerrupt institution, polities a class institute.

It shall vote ipon election day and I shall vote ipon election day and I shall vote ipon election day and I shall vote ipon election day in the propertied class. Government to day it is used in the interest. of the propertied class. Government to day it is used in the interest. of the propertied class. Government to day it is used in the interest. of the propertied class. Government to day it wo will vote for my class interests, I shall vote upon lection