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# SOCIALIST VOTE IS PILING UP ALL OVER THE NATION

## Victory and Heavy Polls, Report from Every Corner of Land.

Victor L. Berger will be elected to the United States Congress from the Fifth Wisconsin district by a plurality of 4,082 votes, at least, over the Ra publicans and 5,588 over the Democrats. Winfield R. Gaylord will carry the Fourth district in the same state by 2,500 over the Republicans.

## Eighty Thousand in California J. Stitt Wilson, candidate for gov-

erner of California on the Socialist ticket, is counted on to poll 80,000 votes, the union labor voters being with

votes, the union labor voters being with him almost to a man.

The Socialist vote in Pennsylvania is expected to reach 60,000.

The congressional election will result in the seating of Berger and Gaylord as members of the Sixty-second Congress, which will convene shortly after March 4, 1911, when it is expected a special session will be called. At that time the Taft administration will have been in office for two years and will have the most critical period ahead of it.

## It Will Be Interesting

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In that period the two Socialist congressmen, both with years of training as debaters, will make it interesting for the old party men, especially so on matters affecting labor.

The calculation on which Berger is assured of a plurality of 4,000 votes, in round numbers is the record of the balloting in the Fifth Congressional district, for the portion of the district within Milwaukee, at the last mayornlity election and the vote at the last congressional election in Milwaukee and Waukesha counties, is as follows:

Here's the Vote

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For ten wards in Milwaukee: ists, 15.673; Democrats, 6.626; Republicans, 6.087.

For Waukesha county: Socialists, 650; Democrats, 2.965; Republicans, 4.880

Milwaukee county: Socialist, 179; Democrats, 323; Republicans, 611. Grand tolal: Socialists, 16,502; Democratic, 9,914; Republican, 11,520.

## Socialist Lead

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to elect Berger, comes the prediction to elect Berger, comes the prediction "When this tool of capital interests from Berger that the Socialists will saw that I was not for sale he asked carry Milwaukee county, which will me who was the charman of our cenmean the election of the following trail committee. I told him, and he said trail committee. If told him, and he said trail committee.

County Clerk, Martin Plehn; sheriff, William A. Arnold; register of deed, Jacob Hunger; county treasurer, Charles V. Schmidt; coroner, Dr. Herman L. Nahin; district attorney, Winfred C. Zabel; clerk of courts, Dr. William C. Vanner

The strikes at McKees Rocks, Philadelphia and Pittsurg and the in-dustrial conditions in the state at large

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which is still on.

Harding, the Republican candidate, has nething to recommend him.

Robert Hunter, in the race for governer of Connecticut, will run strong.

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# NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST

Owing to the fact that this edition went to press shortly before the close of the polls, when the election results could not be determined, no news of the returns is here given.

-Full reports from all over the land

# SOCIALIST IS OFFERED BRIBE

## Hammond, Indiana, Lawyer Tries to Buy Congressional Candidate for \$50.

Marion, Ind., Nov. 8 .- N. G. Marlatt, the candidate of the Socialist party for congress in the Eleventh district. over his own signature charges that he has been approached by a friend of George W. Rauch, his Democratic opponent, and offered the sum of \$5 to withdraw as a candidate.

## Conroy Selected

Joseph H. Conroy, a lawyer of Ham-mond, is the man charged by Mariatt as the man selected by the Democrats to call and "see" him and get him to take his name off of the ballot. "Conroy told me that he had been in-structed to spend \$50 or more to accom-plish his purpose," said Mariatt. "I refused the offer and told him that al-though the Socialists did not expect to

though the Socialists did not expect to tervening today postponed for at least elect me the principle of Socialism a day the calling of a general teammeant too much to ever think of acsters strike in New York. No meetings cepting the bribe.

## Not for Sale

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Ninth Congressional district Meyer London has a fighting chance of election.

Hesvy Ohio Vote

In Ohio the Socialist vote will be heavy, Columbus leading in the ranks. A well known agent and sporting man beauty, Columbus leading in the ranks. Governor Harmon, Democrat, has lost the support of the union men through his attitude in the street car strike, which is still on.

Thursday night last. It cost him \$46.

Armold Rothstein, a notorious gambeographic bing house proprietor, acted as host. A well known agent and sporting man of the union being waived, with the understanding that it be one of the points arbitrated. Both Mayor Gaynor and the Mergard was the short age companies to concede this point. The only visible sign of the strike to-day was the short age of taxleabs, near-

## GERMANY MAY BECOME

## Roosevelt to Get a Jolt?

its staff a political reporter who, by rauson of his skill and long experience is able to go about the state two weeks hefore any election and predict the re-sult of the contest.

I have never known these predictions to fall of verification.

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In the last week I have encountered three of these men and they have assured me privately that in the coming election the Colonel is going to get the

worst politicians I have ever observed. A very dull man should have had more wit than to get into the position where-in this marvel of sagcaty will now find himself. If these predictions prove cor-

Without the sligthest reason he forced himself into this campaign, made himself the issue, staked his whole political future upon one doubtful baftle wherein he had nothing to win and everything to lose, prepared for that battle without skill or common sense, went into it with disaffected troops and promises to come out with a hopelessly wrecked career.

## "IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING"



# **VOTING DELAYS** STRIKE CRISIS

## Meetings to Decide Question of General Teamsters Walkout Are Delayed.

New York, Nov. 8 .- The election insters' strike in New York. No meeting: are scheduled today by either the express drivers or the express companies but a lot of secret work is being done

## Decides Tomorrow

Tomorrow the executive council of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters will cast the die one way or the other. The strikers think the decision will be for a general strike, calling out about 20,000 teamsters in Greater New York Merchants are hopeful, however, that order to crush the workers and keep the pressure they are exerting on the them in wage slavery."

ALSO HAS MANIA

Merchants are hopeid, the pressure they are exerting on the express companies will force the latter to recede from their position and open to recede from their position and their posit FOR BETTING HIS COIN the way for arbitration of the trouble.

day was the shortage of taxleabs near-ly 1,200 chauffeurs having joined in a sympathetic strike.

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See Good Chance

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General Review

Election of state officers, judges of the Supreme Court, railroad commissioners, etc., will be held in thirty-eight (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Description over the prospect of a general strike.

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The parcels post is maintained by the German government and the possibility of international complications with Germany, in the event of interference with its business, is one of the inter-setting phases of the strike.

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the task. The one that makes the loudest noise and pretends to be the best "Sweeper' is Theodore Roosevelt. There are many kings in this country: lumber kings, oil kings, railroad kings, and many others. There are also kings of humbug, and the greatest of them is Theodore Roosevelt."

## The official weather forecast for the

thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 On. is as follows:

Chicago and Vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, rising temperature; moderate variable winds becoming southerly and increasing.

Illinois-Generally fair tonight Wednesday; rising temperature. Indiana-Fair tonight and Wednes

day; rising temperature. Lower Michigan-Uns tiled weather

## with snow flurries tonight or Wedne

# **'VOTE RIGHT!'** IS SOCIALIST **PLEATO VOTER**

Watchers Plan to Prevent Old Party Crookedness in Counting Vote.

## VOTE RIGHT— TRY THE MILWAUKEE WAY **VOTE THE STRAIGHT** SOCIALIST TICKET

every voter in the Twentieth ward to-

## Voters Handed Card In each instance the voter was hand-

ed a little card which told him to "Try

Throughout the city the Socialist party is directing its full attention to having the count watched.

With the plumping system of voting every vote in many of the legislative districts counts three if cast for a Socialist. For this reason there is an incentive to the old parties to count falsely while the Socialists are especially interested in a true count.

## Heavy Early Vote There was a heavy early you at the

The Chicago Press generally conceder (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

# **ENGINEERS TAKE** VOTE ON STRIKE

## Sixty-One Railroads Are Involved in Negotiations Now Pending.

The strike vote which was ordered to be taken by the 23,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be counted between the 10th and 12th of December in Chicago, and will of a strike.

This will give Grand Chief Warren Stone and other officials of the union an additional advantage to force concessions from the railroads, as further negotiations will follow the canvass of the vote.

## Negotiations After Canvass

neers were for an increase of between 12 and 16 per cent in wages, and the cluding gasoline motors.

The General Managers' association of-

fered 9 per cent increase and wanted to change the present condition, which makes a run of one hundred miles the

This is the message which greeted standard day's work. The union representatives said that such a change in working conditions would put them back twenty years and

refused to consider it.

The new Mallet type of engine, the union representatives declare, does double the work of the ordinary locomotive and therefore the pay should be doubled for work on such engines.

## Officials Return Home

New York, Nov. S.—A victim of the aweatshop, Samuel S. Sibrone, 15, tried to kill himself today because he was "too tired to live."

"too tired to live."

Hollow chested, weak and anaemic, the lad roused Minself from the lethargy that had selzed him while sitting on a bench in Cheisea Park and shot himself twice with a revolver that he bought a week ago 'n contemplation of committing suicide.

## GARRISON THREATENS MUTINY:

wholly insanitary condition. The report that former Suitan Abdul is dying in his prison palace at Salonika was re-vived today.

## NEW PARTY LOCALS

During the months of September and October sixty-one party locals were or, ganized in the state of Texas.

# GARMENT STRIKE SPREADS; EFFORTS OF SPIES BALKED

## Chicago Federation Officials Financial Aid Is Pouring Meet With Strikers' Delegates.

Federation of Labor held an individual the individual session the board adjourned and went into a session with felegates from the striking garment

It is expected that some definite deci-sion regarding the garment workers strike will be reached this afternoon.

## More Join Strikers Several more thousand garment work rs from Schoenbrun, the Universal lothing Co., corner Desplaines street

and Jackson boulevard, have walked The gazment workers' ranks, instead of losing because of the agreement signed by President Rickert, gained signed by President Rickert, gained leadway both in humbers and enthu-

It is now universally agreed in labor circles that the garment workers' strike must be won, even if every organized trade in the city will have to walk, out in sympathy.

Teamsters Aid Struggle

John Trotter, business agent of the Teamsters' union, declared that the question of forbidding teamsters to dein the locality.

Men have been known to mix among the strikers in the hall who previously liver coal or other goods to the strike-bound houses would be put to a vote at the next meeting of the union and

that undoubtedly the teamsters will vote to ald the garment workers in their attempt to freeze out the scabs. an automobile many of the spies and agents were busy at each of the halls he visited urging the strikers to hoos and howl and to mob him. Since the official recognition of the garment workers' strike by the Chicago Federation of Labor last Sunday, the interest in the clothing strike redou-bled in which delease

bled in union circles.

Every labor organization is figuring on ways and means of aiding the strik ers whose defermination and numbers have secured sympathy everywhere.

## Workers Enraged

Mutterings among the garment workers in other cities are growing stronger. The persistence on the part of the Chicago Manufacturers in sending work it shops in other cities is enraging the shops in other cities is enriging the workers and meetings are being held in every big city in the United States for the purpose of deciding whether or not these are to walk out on a strike in sympathy with their Chicago brothers. The strike situation is rapidly taking on a very threatening aspect.

Everywhere it is being feit that a strike of such magnitude as has occurred in Chicago must be won.

## Watch Federation

The action of the executive board of the Chicago Federation of Labor which is in session this morning is being au-xiously awaited.

The meeting may result in the calling out of the stationary engineers, eleva-tor conductors and janitors now working in the strike-bound tailoring houses. It is expected that a decision on the natter will be reached today. Since the expressed determination of

It is considered possible that a bitrathe strikers to stay out until closed
tion under the Erdman act mry be
finally resorted to. Sixty-one roads are
involved and the territory affected
treaches northwest and south from Chicago. The mileage of the roads is
Women's League have begun a systematic camusing for secreting financial 36,000. matic campaign for securing financial aid for the strikers.

## Credentials Issued

The Women's Trade Unnion league ha The Women's Trade Union league has issued credentials to collectors signed by Miss Emma Steghagen, secretary, which authorizes the bearers to collect donations for the garment workers.

The Socialist Women's Agitation

League has begun an even more strenu-ous campaign on behalf of the strikers than has thus far been carried on. Mrs. Ellen D. Megow, Emma Pischel, Mary O'Reilly and Caroline Loewe, who have been aiding the strikers in every possibly way thus far, will begin a campeign for funds which promises be very successful in every respect.

## Houses Closed

Every one of the strike-bound he

are closed today because the chief of police needs the police at the election booths and polling places.

There have been so many policemen guarding the shops that Chief Leroy T. Steward was forced to ask the manufacturers to aid him in patrolling the city be shutting up for one day at least city by shutting up for one day at least, An advertisement appeared in the Chicago Tribune today stating that help was wanted at 148 Dearborn street, Several of the strikers called at the place, and were sent to Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimers and other of the strike-bound houses.

# in From All Organized

Labor.

Paid spies are working among the striking garment workers, poisoning neeting this morning until noon. After their minds against the various officials and spreading dissension in their ranks. This is done by the tailoring concerns with the hope that the strikers' ranks

## will be split and easier to overcome. "Won't Go Back

Having failed utterly to induce the trikers to go back to work through enticing promises and offers, the strike bound concerns were quick to see that the bitterness against President Rickert could be used to advantage.

As a consequence of the spies' work in the ranks of the strikers at Hod Car-riers' hall, District President Robert Noren uarrowly escaped bodily injury yesterday evening when he entered the hall after having toured the entire city.

## Trouble Expected

Trouble was expected at this hall, even as far back as the beginning of the strike the paid agents of flart. Schaffner & Marx have been busy among the Jewish and Italian strikers

and later were seen guarding the goors of Hart, Schaffner & Marx. While Noren was touring the city th

Spies Ignored

# They were repudiated and ignored everywhere but at Hod Carriers' half, where the work of disorganization has

where the work of disorganization has been going on for some weeks.

When Noren stepped into the hall the agents had gotten their shead of him and had fired the minds of the strikers against all officials large or small.

Therefore, when Noren stepped to the platform there was a freuzied surge to the front.

the front. Crowds Quieted Crowds Quieted

It took almost a half hour to quiet the surging crowds. Then all present agreed to listen, with the result that everyone in the hall cheered for a "closed shop" along with Noren, who urged them to stick until the strike-bound firms acceded to a union shop.

When Noren left every person in the hall, with the exception of but a few of the agents and more bitter of the strikers, remained in the hall satisfied that the officials, even if they wanted to, could do them no harm.

Noren Snake to Strikers

Noren Speaks to Strikers After the howling and hooting in Hod Carriers' hall had subsided, Noren said:
"Brothers and sisters, do you know that by acting the way you are just now, you are playing into the hands of the capitalists in the clothing trade?
"Do you know that you are merely doing the bidding of paid disturbers and saids and that Hort Schwinger & Mary

## spies and that Hart, Schaffner & Marx officials are rejoicing right now?

Want Dissensi "They want you to fight among yourselves. They are trying to car sension among you.
"This follows the great blow you gave

he manufacturers Saturday, when the manufacturers Saturday, when you turned down the abominable offer hand-ed down to you through our president. "When you turned down that agree-ment you proved Mr. Strauss of Hart. Schaffner & Marx a liar, for he has been saying that you were swayed by agitators and labor leaders.

## Can't Be Swayed

"When you turned down President Rickert you branded Mr. Strauss a llar and proved that no leader on earth could sway you.
"You proved that you had brains of

your own. All you want to do now is to fight as you never fought before and stick to the end."

Thunderous cheers followed Noren's short talk and every person in the hall you do not be to the end, until either

## victory was the outcome of the strike or absciute necessity forced them back to work.

The spies began to work once more by hysterically asking the crowds to charge Noren, but the strikers had regained 'possession of their fevered brains and no power on earth could force them to repeat the Elogical and foolish outbreak of the afternoon.

Noren had visited eight big meetings

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

## Characteristic of Campaign

The main characteristic of this campaign was the mud-throwing by McGee and Cochems, the main defenders of the Republican cause.

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The Social-Democratic party, on the other hand, made a campaign so moderate in language that even the Free Press-the organ of McGee and Cochens-commented on it, claiming that we were "skeered."

But the most contemptible and at the same time amusing part is that both Cochems and McGee, with a true shyster lawyer's instinct, continually claimed that the Social-Democrats said the most horrible things.

# SEE BIG VOTE

## Socialists Expect to Carry Bowie and Stonewall Counties.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Hallettsvile, Tex., Nov. & -Socialists are confident that today's count will show a gain of from 100 to 200 per cent

the vote.

This will be the outcome, they assert. BIG FIRM LEAVES LOOP

Twelve speakers were kept continu-

## Two Counties Sure

The carrying of Bowie county and Stonewall county is looked on as assured. In other counties of the state a strong gain is looked for.

In the sixty-one days of September and October sixty-two new charters were issued for Sochtlist locals.

Surplus in Treasury

# The campaign has been run on the

"pay as you go" policy, and there is a surplus in the state treasury for the 1812 campaign." MILWAUKEE SOCIALISTS PLAN

## MUNICIPAL PAWN-SHOP

Milwaukee, Nov. 8 .- To carry out the Socialists plan of establishing a mu-nicipal pawnshop, City Attorney Daniel W. Hoan has advised the city council

W. Hoan has advised the city country to seek the passage of a state law permitting such a step to be taken.

The city has no power to create such a bureau without permission from the a bureau without permission from the can be found. gislature Mr. Hoan approved a res-lution providing for the drafting of PRISONERS IN JAIL DELIVERY

such a bill.

He says a case usine to his knowledge where an old woman had paid \$300 on a loan of \$15 and \$110 owed the \$75.

The extent to which the loan sharks prey upon and extort money in the shape of interest from citizens in need of a small loan, he says, is almost unbelievable.

## COLORADO SOCIALISTS OFFER \$100 FOR JOINT DEBATE

Grand Junction, Colo, Nov. 8.—The county central committee of the Socialist party of Mesa county has offered 100 to any person who will induce any of the Republican or Democratic candidates, from governor down to representative, to meet a Socialist in joint debate on the question, "Resoived, That the Socialists offer the only solution of the present economic and political problems."

They ask why it is that Lincoln did not refuse to debate while Republicans of today refuse to go upon the plat-form and honestly discuss the issues of

the day.

T. M. Todd, one of the signers of the offer, is the Socialist mayor of Grand

## BIG INCREASE IN VOTE SHOWN IN STATE ELECTIONS

the early elections held this year ne increased the Socialist vote of Maine increased the Socialist vote of 1988 by about 30 per cent. Arkansas increased the Debs vote of 6,287 to 9,149 for Hogan for governor. Vermont increased nearly one hundred per cent from 547 in 1208 to 1,055 in the September 1,055 in the September

## THERE ARE PEWER DESERTIONS FROM UNITED STATES ARMY

Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Nov. 7. Desertions from the army post here have decereased 50 per cent during the last year. This is due to the fact that rewards are being posted in all postoffices and police stations in the coun-

engues who remain seldom hear of his capture. This is due to the fact that when caught the deserter is court-martialed in the district within which He is then shipped to mearest stederal prison.

Most deserters are captured, but be-ause the fact of his capture is not made known at the army post from which he left it often encourages others without permission from

## NATIONAL ORGANIZERS Wm. T. Bradford, Nov. 13-19, North

Carolina, at sarge. George H. Goebel, Nov. 13, Parkers-

burg, W. Va.: Nov. 14, Clarksburg: Nov. 15. Pairment: Nov. 15. Watson; Nov. 17. Mannington; Nov. 18. Cameron; ov. 19. Tunnelton. Karl M. Liebknecht, Nov. 13. Enroute

Nov. 14, Salt Lake City, Utah; Nov. 15-16, Enroute; Nov. 17, San Francisco, Cal.; Nov. 18, Oakland; Nov. 19, En-

route.

The above are the only speakers working under the direction of the na-

## STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

or BEGINNERS is now running International Socialist Review It presents the economics of Karl Marx the language of workingmen and women.

VOU need to STUDY Socialism if you want to work 'O'S Socialism. Every socialist is an edu-ante for the revalutionary movement. You must for the revalutionary movement. You must mirem peursel before you can each your com-sistent to speak or teach until you have studied by prismisses of Socialism.

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LOCAL

SCIENCE OPENS BIG CLINIC
Chicago's great graduate school for surgeons—the largest school of its sort ever held—opened brilliantly yesterday with twenty clinics and two demonstrations, which were attended by visiting in various parts of the city during the states today. Maine, Vermont, Arkansurgeons from a distance. surgeons from a distance.

## ACTRESS MAY LOSE VOICE

On Thursday or Friday of this week Margaret Anglin, star of "The Awakening of Helena Richie," and for years one of the most popular actresses, will submit to an operation on her nose and throat in hopes of saving her voice.

COPS RAID "POLITICAL" RALLY Some 300 sports are today cooling their heels in the local police stations as the result of a raid made on a "political rally" last night in which the principal "speakers" appeared in tsunks boxing gloves.

of the most vigorous campaign ever the most vigorous campaign ever party, one of the largest manufacturers of time.

Twelve speakers were kept continuum purchased from George W. Fischer the ty:. ally on the go by the state organization property at the southeast corner of and 52,000 pieces of campaign literature Wahash avenue and Harrison street for have been distributed.

## \$200,000 FOR RESEARCH

A gift of \$200,000 by James A. Patten to the medical school of Northwestern to the medical school of Northwestern was repeated and Noren rode away to University is to make Chicago a noted 1825 Division street, where the biggest center of research into infectious dismeeting of the day was on. eases, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, pneumonia and others.

CHARGED WITH ROBBING MAILS Dr. David E. Lucas, 898 Walnut street, form accused by postal inspectors of stealing letters containing money orders, cash and checks sent to Fort Dearborn lodge No. 214, 2Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was arrested last night.

## DOMESTIC

BELLE ELLMORE MAY BE ALIVE Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Francis Tracy Tobin, the lawyer who is sure that the wife of Dr. H. H. Crippen is allve, says

that under the stay of execution grant-

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8.—With two day when a wholesale jail-break was attemped at the Marion County jail, under arrest, the authorities today are searching for the third man who, es-

## U. S. HAS LEGION OF HONOR

Washington, Nov. 8.—The Congressional medal of honor, the highest award of esteem within the gift of the nation was today pined by President Taft upon the breast of Lieutenant Gor-don Johnston, of the United States Cavalry.

## MINE SHARKS MUST SERVE

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8.—The Central Mining and Development Co. officials of Kansas City, Mo., who perpetrated the "Two Queens" Mining fraud in 1907 will have to serve their sentences in the Leavenworth prison.

## LID ON IN HOT SPRINGS

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 8.—Hopes of gamblers, who inhabit this town that Hot Springs some day would be another Monte Carlo are dashed today. Blinds are down in all the "clubs" and the click of the roulette ball as it drops into the wrong slot are heard no more

## POLITICAL

HEAVY VOTE PREDICTED Weather indications all over the country are favorable for the polling of a

PROHIBITION BRINGS OUT VOTE St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.—Proposed state-wide prohibition brought out Missouri voters today in unprecedented numbers. At one South St. Louis vot-ing place a crowd of 400 men waited for the polls to open.

## BUSINESS

## U. S. TO HAVE TARIFF WAR

ser's country. The annual potash busi- phoning, Franklin 1829, ness aggregates about \$9,000,000. Caldwell Pr

ing a consignment of silk from a Pay-ton firm to the Morehouse-Martens company of this city. He maintained an altitude of 2,000 feet during the flight. He left Dayton at 10:40.

COMMISSION ORDERS REFUNDS Washington Nov. 8.—Overcharges made in freight rates by the Southern Pacific railroad resulted in an order tuday by the interstate commerce commission directing refunds. The California Sugar and White Pine Agency will roceive \$10.151, the Arizona and Colorado railroads \$7.917, and the Kern Land company \$1,349.

## SPORT

NEW 250-MILE AUTO RECORD
Atlanta, Ga., Ndv. 8.—Traveling steadily at a pace of seyenty-two mites an hour. Joe Horan, driving a Losier car, won the E0-mile speedway grand prize here and set a new American record for the distance. ord for the distance.

## GOLF LINKS FOR NORTH SIDE

Chicago is to have still another pub-lic golf course, and this time it is the North Side which is to be favored. The Lincoln Park commissioners have taken the matter under consideration and expect to carry it through.

'CATHOLICS' GETTING IN BAD "CATHOLICS" GRTTING IN RAD Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 8.—Coach Longman and former Manager Harry Curtle in signed statements just issued have passes—the short and ugly word to Athietic Director P. G. Bartelme of Michigan. Bartelme is said to have agreed to the ineligibles.

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# Condensed News FINANCIAL AID

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sop in the shape of an agreement.
They remembered his advice to turn
down the agreement that time and also
his advice Saturdav afternoon, at 275 La Salle street.

## First Meeting

The first meeting visited was National Hall, Center avenue and Eighteenth street, where over 2,000 persons were gathered hatening to speakers in va-

ious languages. Noren was given the floor immediatey and after asking all to stick to a closed shop he advised all present to vote for and work for the Socialist par-

Cheers that echoed and re-echoed wen after he had left the hall greeted his advice and he dashed away to 1895 Blue Island avenue where another Blue Island avenue where meeting was on. At the second meeting the same scene

At this hall the audience almost went wild when told to vote the Socialist ticket and shook hands with their dis-trict president after he left the plat-

## Polish Strikers Meet

The automobile next stopped at Mil-waukee avenue and Noble street, where the Polish strikers were holding an enthusiastic meeting.

Here the same enthusiasm prevailed

fter Noren's advice had been trans-At Marion court and Milwaukee av-

enue another Polish and Bohemiau meeting was on and the reception given Noren was even more enthusiastic than that at the previous meeting.

A large number of smaller meetings was visited on the way back to the loop district and at each the strikers went district and at each the strikers went

## nto ecstacies. Socialist Watchers

The tour of the city meetings ended with Hod Carriers' hall, where the slight disturbance occasioned by the ples occurred.

Today the strikers will parade

city labeled as Socialist Party Watchers and Garment Strikers. Each one of the 40.000 will have a card worded: "So-cialist Party Watcher—Garment Strikr" planed to the clothing or stuck into he hat band.
In the afternoon several thousand of

the strikers will enter the polling places as watchers for the Socialist party.

(Continued From Page 1.) the election of Berger and Gaylord in

Election disturbances were recorded t Gary, Ind. The chances for Joseph Ambroz, Carl Strover, Axel Gustafson, and several other Socialist candidates for the legis-

## ature looked bright today. Vote for Strover

and Tenth district of the Twenty-sev-outh ward declared that the early vote was undoubtedly strongly a Socialist vote and that from the talk heard

yote and that from the talk heard among the voters after they had left the polling places old party stekets were being hadly split. A strong vote on Strover is reported.

All those willing to act as watchers at the polls who have not already received credentials and assignments are called upon to report at the county of fice, 180 Washington street, either in person or by chone, before I o'clock.

## Caldwell Predicts

AVIATOR STARTS PREIGHT LINE
Columbus, O., Nov. 8.—Aviator Parmalee landed here at noon today, after
a 52-mile cross-country flight from
Dayton in a Wright aeropiane, carrytouch with conditions. According to his
consistence of silk from a Dayconsistence of silk from a Dayconsisten prediction the gains will come about as Ohio and Pennsylvania will give the

greatest increase east of the Missis West Virginia will triple its yote.

New Jersey will double its vote. Greater New York will show a big in-presses and will lead the proportional increase in the rest of the state.
Indiana will double the last vote.
Illinois will more than double.

Iowa will show substantial increase. Columbus, Ohio, will send two Social ists to the legislature.

## BALLOT FOR DIRECTORS OF WORKERS' PUB. CO.

Ballots for the election of a new board of directors of the Werkers' Publish-ing society are being malled out to the secretaries of branches of the Socialist

secretaries of branches of the Saturday, party in Cook county.
The returns must be in hy Saturday, Nov. 26, 1910. Seven are to be elected from the following list of nominees:
Wm. E. Acker, Adam Bels, J. O. Bender, J. C. Bender, J. C. Bender, J. C. Bender, J. C. Bender, J. Block J. Low Wm. E. Acker. Adam Belt, J. O. Bentall, Bernard Bertyn, Samuel Block, Jos Brenah, Geo. Chaut. T. J. Covoney, John M. Felgh, C. F. Freund, Axel Gustafson, L. W. Hardy, Walter Huggins, J. C. Kennedy, Geo. Koop, Mary Marcy, Mrs. Ellen Megow. Thos. J. Morgan, Lida Parce. Wm. Peterson, Emma Pischel, Frank Shiflersmith, Carl Strover, Herbert Williams, Jacob Winnen.

## COURT WON'T GIVE DECISION IN FRED D. WARREN CASE

sas and Georgia have beld their state At each one he was cheered to the elections, but the two latter states elect representatives in Congress today Maryland, Mississippi, Virginia and West Virginia, likewise, elect congressmen. Maine and Vermont have already chesen their congressmen and state of ficers. In twenty-eight of the states governors and full state tickets are to be elected today. In nine others justices of the Supreme Court and minor officials are to be chosen, while in Indiana state officers, except governor. diana state officers, except governor, will be elected.

A number of the states today elect
members of the legislature. The terms
of thirty United States senators expire
March 3, 1911. The legislatures of Alahama, Maryland and Vermont have
elected their sanators.

PRENCH GOVERNMENT SEEKS

ARBITRATION FOR STRIKES

Paris, Nov. 8.—Arbitration as the
preventive of strikes is the position of
the new French government, as outlined

## Socialist Tickets

The Socialists have tickets in Alabams, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Moatana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Eennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The Socialist Labor party has tickets in Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohio and Texas.

Numerous proposed constitutional The Socialists have tickets in Ala

Ohio and Texas.

Numerous proposed constitutional amendments and questions of various kinds are being submitted in many of the states. Prohibition is an issue in Florida, Missouri and Oregon, and in those states proposed amendments to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors will be voted upon.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING You are bereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publish-

## Woman Suffrage States

Woman Surfrage States.

Three states, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Washington, vote today directly on the question of granting suffrage to wanten, while in Oregon a proposed amendment to the constitution grants to all taxpayers, regardless of sex, the right of suffrage.

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The largest number of questions to be voted upon in any one state is in Oregon. There thirty-two initiative and referendum measures are upon the ballot for approval or rejection. Included in this number, besides the proposed suffrage and prohibition amendments to the constitution, is a bill proposed by initiative petition, amending the Oregon primary law, and extending its provisions to presidential nominations, allowing voters to designate their choice for president and vice president; profor president and vice president; providing for direct nomination of party THE NEXT candidates for presidential electors; for election by party voters of delegates to their party national nominating con-

## Oregon Constitution

Oregon Constitution

One of the suggested amendments to the Oregon constitution proposed by initiative petition provides for verdicts by three fourths of a jury in civil cases. Another proposed amendment increases the initiative and referendum and recall powers of the people.

Conservation of natural resources is being passed upon by voters of Wisconsin in the shape of a proposed amendment to the constitution, authorizing the state to make annual appropriation for acquiring, preserving and developing water power and forests of the state. In Minnesota a proposed constitutional amendment authorizes the legislature to exempt from taxation lands of private persons to be used for purposes of reforestation.

Sixty-Second Congress

## Sixty-Second Congress The Sixty-second Congress will be

South Carolina and Louisiana have offices and police stations in the country for the capture of deserters from the army Fifty dollars is the amount of, reward officed for a deserter.

Last year 555 skipped life in the army posts here, while only 277 have left so far this year.

South Carolina and Lonisiana have person or by phone, before 3 octock.

All such watchers should be at the polling places to which they are as incovering which appears likely to precipitate a tariff war be. It is possible to the country office by televant of the polling places to which they are as incovering which appears likely to precipitate a tariff war be. It is possible to the country office by televant of the polling places to which they are as in thirty-four, the Socialists in thirty-four, the Socialist Labor in eight and report the Socialist country office by televant of the polling places to which they are as in the polling places to which they are as in the proposition of the polling places to which they are as in the polling places to which they are as in thirty-four, the Socialists in thirty-four, the Socialist Labor in eight and report the Socialist country and the polling places to which they are as in the polling places to which they are as in the polling places to which they are as in the polling places to which they are as in the proposition party has tickets in the enterprise polling places to which they are as in the polling places to which they are as in the polling places to which they are as in the polling places to which they are as in the polling places to which they are as in the proposition party has tickets in the polling places to which they are as in the polling places to which they are as in the polling places to which they are as in the polling places to which they are as the polling places to which they are as in the polling places to which they are as the polling places to which they are as the polling places to which they are as the polling places to which they are the polling places to which they are the polling places to which they are twenty-five states, the Socialists in thirty-four, the Socialist Labor in eight. The Independence league has a full state ticket in New York; the Keystone and the Industrial parties each have a ticket in Pennsylvania; the People's Independent (Populist) has one in Nebraska, and the American party (anti-Mormon) one in IItah.

The number of tickets in the various states is: 1 South Carolina and Longer Socialists in Contribution To The Socialists

The number of tickets in the various states is: 1, South Carolina and Louisiana; 2, Florida, Kentucky and North Carolina; 3, Idaho, Nevada, Washington and Wyoming; 4, Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wisconsin; 5, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Texas, Utah; 6, New York and Feunsylvania. and Fennsylvania.

## Prohibitionist Tickets

Prohibitionists have tickets in Cali-fornia, Colorado, Conecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massa-abusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mis-souri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wis-consin

## Against Negroes

Oklahoma City, Okla, Nov. 8.—Governor Haskell ordered Company M. Calahoma National Guard, to report at the local armory and prepare to make a hasty trip to Guthrie to quell riots among negroes, which are threatening there.

Contents

Heavy Socialist Vote

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. S.—A canvass of the city polling places indicated a normal vote during the early hours. The weather was cloudy and threatening. The silent vote was more in evidence than ever, with indications of a heavy Socialist vote.

Interest Interest in Minnesota Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. S.—Unusual interest in the election is indicated in Minnesota by reports of heavy voting in the carly hours which are coming in from all parts of the state. Socialist mayoralty candidate, Van Lear, a machinist, is expected to get a big vote.

## RECEIPTS GO UP

The receipts for dues at the national office for September were \$3.351. This was \$310.30 more than for any previous month. October receipts beat September by \$162.20, the total being \$3.399.20.

cene. Others will follow. These men will attempt to put elec-

Negroes offered anidavits of their qualifications to vote, but none have been allowed to vote, and this started the trouble. Negroes at Coweta are sullen, but no demonstration has been made vot.

preventive of strikes is the position of the new French government, as outlined toda; to the chamber of deputies by Premier Briand,

Today's session was the first since ten-days ago, when the sitting broke up in a riot after Briand had sought to

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Down in Texas

In Texas the incoming legislature will submit to the voters for approval or rejection a constitutional amendment providing for prohibition. Oklahoma votes incidentally on a proposed constitutional amendment substituting local option for the present system of statewide prohibition.

Select in the afternoon of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of the Chicago Ill, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the electronic of the consumption of the present system of statewide prohibition.

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Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 8.-Trouble has

Muskogee, Okla. Nov. S.—Trouble has broken out between negroes and whites at Fussy Creek precinct in Wagoner county, and the negroes have taken possession of the polling place, throwing out the white officers.

Fussy Creek is four miles from Coweta, the nearest white town, and is in the heart of a big negro settlement. A runner was dispatched by the election officers asking for immediate help. Two automobites with fifteen men armed with rifles have started for the scene. Others will follow.

tion officers back in control and disarm the negroes, nearly all of whom are car-rying guns. When the whites arrive it is exsected a battle will follow.

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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

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## Capture of State Powers UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT—DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE at Ballot Box Gives America Lesson.

CALL TO LABOR

Still anothr great victory has been won by the labor party in Australia! New South Wales has fallen before the triumphant march of the working

class party!
Brief dispatches in foreign newspa-pers show that the conservative-liberal fusion government has lost nine seats, thus giving the labor party control of the state administration by a majority

Among those who went down to blt-ter defeat was Premier Wade himself.

Boilermaker, as Premier

The next prime minister of New South Wales will be MacGowen, boiler-maker. Less than two years ago the liberal-

conservative strength in the New South Wales legislature was 58 to 22 labor seats. Then came the great miners' strike. Premier Wade heard his master's voice and forced a law through the legislature forbidding picketing and boycotting or even meetings of unions to discuss strikes, etc.

Labor Leaders Jailed

Half a dozen labor officials were brown into prison, one being Harry

thrown into prison, one being Harry Holland, state secretary of the Socialists, for periods ranging from six months to a year and a half.

Wade and his political friends were roundly condemned and every special election that occurred resulted in a victory for the labor party, and finally the government, thoroughly frightened by the growing revolt, pardoned the unionists still in prison. unionists still in prison.

But the backdown came too late. MacGowan and the labor men went over the state and aroused tremendous enthusiasm with the sledgehammer blows that they struck at the plutes in power, with the result that the third state in Australia has now fallen into the control of the labor party besides the national government.

There is a great lesson in this latest Australian victory for the working me of the United States.

Time to Act

It is high time that they, too, strike back at their oppressors. It is time that the workingmen of Ohio, for example, go on strike against their military governor, who has never permitted an opportunity to pass to display his contempt for labor and make himself safe with the Morgans and Rockefellers.

In every state in the union labor has plenty of reason to strike aginst those who have wisided tyrannical powers and sought to brutalize the working

me his proposed trip to Panams.

Did Not Probe

All the investigating that the president may do cannot aborten the trip between the Isthmus and home, is the manimous opinion of the disgusted a tobacco factory in the south:

"While I have never borne labor rusions any animosity, I have been rether loke-warm relative to their existence. But since my visit to a tobacco factory in Richmond, Vs., where I saw women and children working their lives away under the most exacting conditions, I shall henceforth assist and sanction the existence of the unions, it shall henceforth assist and sanction the existence of the unions, it shall henceforth assist and sanction the existence of the unions, it shall henceforth assist and for nothing else than the stand taken arainst child labor. I have children of my own."

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# TAFT FLOUTS

## President Shelves Request for Extension of Vacation for Panama Workers.

Taff has practically sheived the request of the "per dlem" men at work on the Relative of Girl Striker Is Penama Canal, for a holiday long enough to permit them to visit their homes in the United States.

## Needed More Time

If labor in this country ever expects to secure a square deal it must follow the example of the workers in Australia, turn down both old parties and make common cause with the Labor-socialist movement.—Cleveland Citizen country HOSPITAL INTERNES COUNTY HOSPITAL INTERNES DECLARE CONDITIONS BAD

# EQUIP 6 MINE RESCUE CARS

## Oxygen Helmets Provided to Lessen Fatalities After Accidents.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- Six life saving cars for rescue work in case of coal mine disasters, are now being equipped by the Bureau of Mines and will be located within a few days in the midst of the different coal districts of the country. A corps of miners trained in rescue work and furnished with the latest rescue apparatus will accompany each car. Life Loss Terrific

The terrilbe loss of life in American coal mines finally forced Congress to take some action, for it was shown that where, in foreign countries, from one to two miners were killed in every 1,000 employed-here,, in the United States, the average was from three to five lives wantonly sacrificed.

A mining engineer and a surgeon of the American Red Cross will accompany each car and deliver illustrated lectures on the use of explosives, electrical equipment, fire prevention, sanitation and first aid surgical treatment.

Carries Oxygen Helmets

Each car will contain eight so-called oxygen helmets, a supply of oxygen in tanks, one dozen safety lamps, one field telephone with 2,000 feet of wire, resus-citating outfits and a small outfit for use in demonstration and actual practice of equipment relating to first-aid-to-the-injured in connection with mine accidents. One end of the cars will be fitted up as an air-tight room to be used in training the men in the use of the so-called oxygen helmets.

Brought Loss of Life

The absence of these helmets at most The absence of these neimets at most of the great mining catastrophes in the United States has resulted in a terrible loss of life. The helmets proved their worth at the ill-fated Cherry mine, when the results accorded in states. worth at the ill-fated Cherry mine, when the rescuers succeeded in getting twenty men out alive after they had een entombed seven days.

# FROM POLICE

# Filched Under Eyes of

COUNTY HOSPITAL INTERNES
DECLARE CONDITIONS BAD

their folks at home.

On the other hand the "salaried" one of the striking garment workers on the internes of the Cook county hospital point of the other hand the "salaried" one of the striking garment workers men, who are not members of trade was filched out of the sum of \$15 by a men, who are not members of trade woman who represented herself as an unique are allowed six weeks vacation.

## PARTY NEWS

BRANCH MEETINGS TONIGHT.



Count votes  $\equiv to *day; \equiv$ then make some more to = morrow

## MARKETS CASH GRAIN-CHICAGO, NOV. 7.

WINTER WHEAT-Closed a shade lower-rack lots of No. 2 red sold at 24%c; No. hard, 92% 6 22%c. SPRING WHEAT-Unchanged, Saics, 25,

660 bu. Track lots of No. 3 spring, 52c No 2 porthern, \$1.02. No. 2 northern, \$1.02.

CORN--Unchanged. Saies. 135.000 bu.

Track lots of No. 2 mixed. 50c, No. 2 yellow. 504,6504c; No. 2 mixed. 59% (50c, 50c, 40c).

No. 3 yellow, 504,6505c; No. 3 white, 50c.

OATS--Unchanged. Sales, 140.000 bu.

Standard sold on track at 350,334c; No. 2 white, 32% 623% c; No. 2 white, 32% 623% c; No. 2 white, 32% 62

white, 374,000 and 142. Prairie easier. HAY—Timothy higher. Prairie easier. Choice new timothy, \$18.50 @ 19; No. 1, \$17 @ 15; No. 2 and and No. 1 mixed, \$15 @ 16. STRAW—Firm. Bye, \$59 @ 50; oats, \$7 @ 7.50; wheat, \$4.50 @ 7. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CATTLE—Thety-six thousand extite the Monday supply, on the top of it wock's excessive Lun, spelled further properties of the control of the c

DECLARE CONDITIONS BAD

The internes of the Cook county hospital in a mass meeting last night declared that their lives are menaced by the insanitary coadition of their dormitories.

Four men are on the sick list now, three of them with contarious diseases centracted in their living rooms is the charge they bring against the management.

In a set of resolutions unanimously passed by the interne body they asserted that Warden Happel had shown no estificatory syldence of starting to change the situation in accordance with their demands, served on him a week ago in the form of an "ultimatum".

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TO CRUSH WALES MINERS

London, England. Nov. 8.—The situation in the South Wales coal field, where 30,000 miners are on strike because of the employment of non-union itse, became so threatening today that the local suthorities applied for the sarvice of British cavairy.

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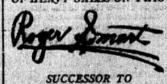
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for carfare. My father and mother work all day. I have two little sisters and a baby brother. We live in two rooms in the basement."

This young girl states the case for herself and her class. She has no property rights, pays no taxes, know nothing of "our wonderful country, the greatest and most prosperous on earth." Her aspirations and ideals are vague and dim. She has a few WANTS which are quite insistent. She gets hungry, thirsty and sleepy. She needs fresh air. Her little limbs need outdoor exercise. She is denied. The combined earnings of herself, father and mother are insufficient to supply the family of six decent material conditions. Her body is being stunted, her mind dimmed. She does not live. She barely

Hart, Schaffner & Marx are typical. So is this little girl and her family. Each represents a class. The owning and the owned. The employer and the employed, the capitalist and the worker. Be-

tween these classes is war—an age long struggle—the class-struggle.

The labor unions are doing good work. Wages are higher and conditions better for their efforts. They are doing magnificent edu-system, not alone from hunger, desticational work. They are teaching brotherhood by practicing it. tution, and bodily pair, but from other Humanity by living it. It is inspiring to see strong, sturdy men evils also. The most important factor, fight the cause of a weak little girl.

The labor unions are thinking. They are beginning to see that they are fighting effects rather than causes, and that they are not fighting with the most effective weapons.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx are legally right; the strikers are legally wrong. They could not go into the courts and compel their employers to grant their demands. The law gives them no standing. Why not wrest the law from Hart, Schaffner & Marx? Why not surround the little girl, the class she represents, with the laws,

protection and care?

Is human flesh not of more value than dollars, hearts and minds than property?

That is the final issue. To that it must come.

The working class will organize politically. They will take possession of the law-making and law-executing functions of government. Then they will take over-collectively, systematically, by legal the law-making of the nature of productive work. ment. Then they will take over-collectively, systematically, by legal and orderly processes the means of production and distribution and will create and distribute in bountiful abundance for the use of all products are different from each other, and supply various needs. But, insofar as their worth is concerned, all things as their worth is concerned, all things as their worth is concerned, all things as a course of joy to the little handworker, labor a slave of money making, once as course of joy to the little handworker, labor a slave of moneylust.

Then they will take over-collectively, systematically, by legal and orderly processes the means of production and distribution and the ruling passion of men.

But this evil is still further aggra- to the so harmonious. This cause, he found any in the capitalism, which has annihilated and suply various needs. But, insofar as source of joy to the little handworker, labor a slave of moneylust.

Our museums treasure wondrous relations of the production-for-use epoch, of

## all Street and the Elections

West street is intensely interested in elections. Its papers are full of discussions; its hwyers are making speeches and advising the electrorate. It is instructive to note how clearly Wall street understands the real issue. It cares not whether the Republican or the Democratic party wins. The Financial World, Oct. 29, commenting on the situation, says: "From a financial point of view, there is nothing to fear." The reduced majorities of the Republican party will serve it a lesson to behave in order not to lose the Presidential election two years hence.

Should the Democrats carry the House, it will be powerless to That human beings create, in the

promise any radical measures or do any mischief. Whatever legis-lation a Democratic House may pass will be checked by a Republican Senate and President.

A Democratic House means a legislative deadlock and this may be a blessing to the country, which has had too much of disturbing No needed reforms or important legislation will suffer from such deadlock.

There is uncertainty over the action of the United States

There is uncertainty over the action of the United States Supreme court in the government suit against the Standard Oil and American Tobacco company. The rehearing is set for January-but the decision cannot be expected before late spring — But whatever the outcome of these cases may be, they cannot and will whatever the outcome of these cases may be, they cannot and will not destroy properties. Should the decisions be against these companies, they WILL HAVE TO CHANGE THEIR FORMS OF DOING BUSINESS, but the SUBSTANCE upon which VALUES are BASED WILL REMAIN."

This is clear and trenchant. Change the laws, render your court decisions as long as you do not touch PROPERTY RIGHTS. We are SAFE. We will change the forms of business, of exploitation but we will continue to get the "surplus value" from the working men. Socialism is the only force that menace Wall street and it interests. It would destroy speculation in the me. To of life by destroying private ownership in them. The issue between Socialism and capitalism in its simplest terms is: Shall the PEOPLE as a WHOLE, hold and administer for the use and BENEFIT of ALL, the means of production and distribution; or shall a PART of the PEOPLE, and aristocracy of wealth, OWN, HOLD and ADMIN. ISTER, primarily for their OWN, BENEFIT the WEALTH of THE WORLD?

It is the old, old struggle, but it is upon a different plane. The issue today is OVER REAL tangible things; things that are essential to the life and the workers elearly realize that they are the producers of all wealths repositions was carried to be settled for us by men who do longer conserns himself about the first time in history, do the workers clearly realize that they are the producers of all wealth—and are by right of intelligence and numbers the workers were never to strong, and so well organized. For the insules of the workers were never to strong, and so well organized. For the first time in history, do the workers clearly realize that they are the industry that the same of such as a strong of the industry

## A Plea for Positive Propaganda

Whose hopeless eyes yearn things they cannot say?
Whose hopeless eyes yearn things they cannot say?
Who scarce can part the daylime from the night
Save that the night-drags heavier than the day?
Have these a listening God, to whom they pray?
God hears not such, nor cares, right well know I.
For nameless things 1 learn through long delay,
On this strait bed where I perforce must lie.

I learn of life-in-death; I learn the blight I tearn of life-in-death, I tearn the coan.

Of seeing my soul and body slow decay.

Hemmed in with white-walled nothingness. The flight
Of vagrant flies, the sunlight's sluggish way.

Of crawling on—yes, even the shadows gay Help tease the laggard moments loathly by. Since great are none, small things my pain allay

That deathmask younder-carrion mass of clay— Hath but a bleeding scrap of lung, to fight The shastly death that knows nor truce nor stay. The Polack, old through pains that tear and flay, Will go next sennight—how these swart tolk die: Last week they found me, waxen-cold for aye, On this strait bed where I perforce must lie.

ENVOY. "This too will pass!" my comfort be alway.
Hell is forgot of them that chant on high;
Yet have I seen such things no man should say,
On this strait bed where I perforce must lie . .

## The Joy of Work and Exchange Value From the German of L. Werner, in ish industry are the bourgeois virtues chanical labor power to apply. And

the Philadelphia Tageblatt, Trans-lated by John N. Landberg.)

Mankind suffers under the capitalist the mainspring of man's existence, his work, has under the present day social order been reduced to lifeless, mechanical activity, to physical anguish, which bears its impress upon the artless, ugly products of capitalism. Nor is this wholly due to capitalistic exploitation. The cause lies far deeper. It lies in the prevailing value-producing character of the work itself.

Every product possesses a use value.

That human beings create, in the various industrial establishments, use-ful things that satisfy their needs, has nothing to do with any particular meth-

tinue to do so today.

Only through the evolution of wealthproduction did useful things become
trade marks of value, and the special,

ful things, there came a passionate lust tion the ancient national arts have disfor exchange values.

The laborer no longer thinks of his
product, but of its value, of the money and voiced his sentiments thereon as

the grinding want of the exploited ren-der work torturous.

The toller, then becomes utterly un-

concerned about his product. Individ-ually no louger has anything to do with it, since the product belongs to

another man.

Design is now directed by the will of another. He, the worker, has but me-

ELBERT HUBBARD When Elbert Hubbard is not taking

a little journey to the shrine of some capitalist who thirsts for fame and is willing to pay the price for the good from time immemorial, and must con- stuff, or delivering the goods-for a substantial consideration—to some trust which needs a coat of whitewash and a thorough fumigation, and takes a lit-tle relaxation and salve to his conscience

ish industry are the bourgeols virtues of the age of wealth-production.

Therewith, likewise, vanishes the joy of work itself, and that of specializing labor. The hand worker of the production-for-use epoch, while at work, thought only of the usefulness of his product.

He exaited in making the creation of his hands of utmost utility, and endeavored to give it fine, artistic form. With the day of wealth-production, instead of joy over the creation of usefulness, there came a passionate just the individual impress of special talent that gave each product the form, beauty and utility desired.

With the advent of weelth-production instead of joy over the creation of useful lings, there came a passionate lust the form and does not come in contact with the product. His influence is directed only toward the increase of values.

And thus, under the capitalistic mode of wealth-production, vanishes the spiritual and intellectual coherence between the worker and his product, and with the very individual impress of special talent that gave each product the form, beauty and utility desired.

The laborer no longer thinks of his product, but of its value, of the money he gets therefor. His product, the chair, is of passive interest to him, provided he can sell it. Consequently, it is not a thing into which he care it ention to Socialism, for he was attained the item of the individuality. Not his special calling, but the ind werent, value-oreating toil, is what attracts him. Not the glastic, but the general, common product with the screen is so repulsive, so ugly, while everytis to this what attracts him. Not the glastic, but the general, common product with the screen is so repulsive, so ugly, while everytis this loses its charm, and instead of joy of work, avaried becomes the ruling passion of men.

If the ruling passion o

signed for daily use by common people without any thought of creating "art," unintentionally, during hours of leisure guided and inspired by a rich imagina-tion, skillfully adorned their work. Because they found joy in toil, their

work became noble art to them. "What I conceive to be real art," says Morris, "is the expression of genius that man finds in his work. I don't bethat man finds in his work. I don't be-lieve that he can be happy in his work without giving his happiness an exter-nal expression of surpassing beauty." Those, of the calling of William Mor-ris, who look upon the machine as an annihitator of art and preach a return to handwork, ignore the 'principal, es-sential factor of modern industrialism. The all-important and inestimable les-son to us of Morris' power of intuition

son to us of Morris' power of intuition less in the emphasis he lays upon the joy of work as the bastc, main condi-tion to the development of skill of the uman hand.

wimam Morris was not economist enough to see that in the genesis of values lay the deep cause of the disappearance of the art-generating joy of work. His greatness lies in that he had discovered the materialistic conception of art.

William Morris was not

Every mysterious charm and every definable creation of man's hand that amaze us and which we admire for their artistic shape and elegance, but whose origin seemed to him inexplicable and mysterious he traced to the mate-rial conditions under which the work was done.

## The Tariff Racket

BY ROLLA MYER.

"To protect itself against tariff regulations, the trust has only to INTERNATIONALIZE itself.—Alfred O. Crosier, December. 1908.

"The Guggenheims exerted all their influence to secure a reduc-

tion of the lead tariff. The reason is, that they own extensive ead interests in CHEAP-LABOR Mexico."—Boise Statesman, Republican, September, 1910. III. "Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. are making arrangements to

enter the packing business in Argentina, since FINE CATTLE are cheaper there than in the United States."—Press Dispatch, May 27,

"The J. Pierpont Morgan S. S. lines are preparing to transfer their flag-allegiance from Great Britain to the United States, because of the recently enacted English laws, which materially raise the standard of living of BRITISH SEAMEN."—Press Dispatch, May 28, 1910.

"The United States Steel company has now become the largest corporation on earth. Behold the result. Carnegie, the former high priest of high tariff, becomes a free trader."—C. D. S., November, 1908. "The wool-growers in the far West and the woolen manufacturers in the East were sufficiently strong to defeat any attempt to change the woolen tariff."—Taft, February, 1910.

"The members of the East who want HIGHER duties on manufactured products will combine with the members from the West, who want LOWER duties on manufactured products, and THE

SHARPEST TRADERS will win."-National Grange, May, 1909. VIII.

"The capitalist does not ask if the workingman whom he exploits speaks German or Swedish, or French of English, or if his skin be black or white or yellow."-Rebel in 1872.

IX.

It is simply a squabble between BIG capitalists whose market the world and little capitalists who sell chiefly at home. For the tariff is a national wall. Those who want to jump over

scalp the purses of foreigners in the skin-game of commerce, want that wall torn down. Those who want no outside interference

while they flay the heathen at home, want that wall kept high.

That is all there is to the tariff racket from the capitalist's

## A Glance Behind the Curtain

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

New times demand new measures and new men; The world advances and in time outgrows The laws that in our father's day were best; And, doubtless, after us, some purer scheme Will be shaped out by wiser men than we, Made wiser by the steady growth of truth. The time is ripe, and rotten-ripe, for change; Then let it come; I have no dread of what Is called for by the instinct of mankind. Nor think I that God's world would fall apart Because we tear a parchment more or less. Truth is eternal, but her effluence, With endless change, is fitted to the hour; Her mirror is turned forward, to reflect The promise of the future, not the past. I do not fear to follow out the truth, Albeit along the precipice's edge. Let us speak plain: there is more force in names Than most men dream of; and a lie may keep Its throne a whole lot longer if it sku!k Behind the shield of some fair-seeming name. Let us call tyrants tyrants, and maintain That only freedom comes by grace of God, And all that comes not by His grace must fail; For men in earnest have no time to waste

were lying in their steamer chairs hoping that they would die, and little Willie was playing about.

Willie did something of which his mother did not approve, so she said to her husband, "John, please speak to Willie." The husband, with the little was playing about.

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Willie did something of which his metter wid de clock." "Didn't I tell yer dar's nuffin der metter wid de clock ceptin' de han's? An' here dey be. You jes' want de clock these masterworks of highly paid, pollahed, educated artists that have been unearthed and preserved in our museums?

No, they are ordinary article.

Little Myra Lee had been in school but a few days when her mother had occasion to write a note to her teacher, and signed herself Mrs. Kent. Think-ing she might have misunderstood the child's name, the teacher asked an ex-

planation.

"Oh," said Myra, with a charming-ly-confidential air, "you see mamma got married again, but I didn't."—Lip-placett's.

HOW IT HAPPENED They were sitting on the hotel plazza

comparing notes.

"Well, my son-in-law ham't spoker an unkind word to me for den years," said one old lady. "How perfectly lovely!" said the other. "Is he dumb?"
"No," replied the first, smiling at her

friend's pleasantry—"no, we haven't been on speaking terms since 1598."— Harper's Weekly. ENCOURAGING CHOLLY

"I'm doing my best to get ahead," sserted Cholly. assented Dollie,-Toledo Blade.

"Weel, Saunders, how did you get on in London?"

"Mon. the colossal ignorance o' the fouk is maist appalin'. They said they couldna understan' my accent."

"Ree-deceulous! It's a well-known fact that people from Auchtermuchty have nae accent."—Australasian.

A TANK AT RADCLIFFS
To the list of famous misprints should be added that ascribed to Miss Irwin, down of Radeliffe college, who was made to say in an annual report that the new owimming tank at Radeliffe had a capacity of 20,000 gals.—Christian Register.

UNNECESSARY Pastor (from the pulpit)—The collection which we took up today is for the savages of Africa. The trouser buttons which some of you brethren have dropped into the plate are consequently useless."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Kate-So your new Easter hat struck Mand speechless with admiration? Ethel-Absolutely. Why, I thought she'd never get through raving over it. -Boston Transcript.

## OPEN FORUM

continued the search of the material conditions under which the work will describe the manages of the capitalistic space and the system itself.

In making the rounds of the various and wholesale murder projected upon motion picture houses one cannot fall to be civilized and when we see these representations of a national abortion and wholesale murder projected upon motion picture houses one cannot fall to be impressed by the great number of the acceptance of the merican people I note that these pictures of a perpetuated barbaric past receive but scant applause the world that it may expect from Socialism much more than the abolition of powerty and the guarantee of superabulance and freedom to every human being.

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