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NATIONAL EDITION-EIGHT PAGES-PRICE ONE CENT

DEMAND CIVILIZED WORKSHOPS—MRS. ROBINS; CLARA MASILOTI-WE CAN'T MAKE OUR LIVING

PRESIDENT OF WOMENS' TRADE UNION LEAGUE TELLS ABOUT STRUGGLE

BY MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS.

"The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relation, should be one uniting all working people, of all nations, and tongues, and kindreds."-ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

In these true words the great liberator a hali century ago declared the central principle of organized labor and the gospel of the union shop.

PROVES BIG HIT

Big Strike of Garment Workers.

One thousand girls, all of them strik

ing garment workers, left the Young

To establish this bond and vindicate this gospel, fifty thousand men, women and girls in the garment trades of this city are now suffering from cold and hunger, and facing the terror of ap-proaching winter with gaunt faces, but with steadfast hearts.

Feel Common Bond

Feel Common Bond
These girls of many nations and tongues and kindreds are feeling this common "bond of human sympathy" and uniting one with another for the Union Gospel of the group of toil.

Are the masters wise in thus teaching them so sorely and so fast?

Why do these thousands suffer—what are their grievances?

An unjust system of fines which brings about a weekly reduction of their wages.

They have had the price of their labor cut at a time when the cost of living was steadily advancing.

Tyranny of Foremen

Tyranny of Foremen

Abusive and insulting language is frequently used by those in authority in the shops.

This is especially intolerable to the girls, who should have the right to work without surrendering their self-

No woman should be subjected by fear of loss of her job to unwarranted insults.

Overtime Work

Overtime work her have been same errand.

Overtime work has been required to the rain of their eyesight and the permanent injury of their health.

What are their demands—what do they want?

Hours of labor that will give them a chance to be human beings as well as garment workers.

wages that will pay for a decent home, wholesome food and elothing enough to keep warm. They want to live from their labor and not from charity nor from the sale of their trict were divided into companies of thirty-six.

Each convany was accompanied by

How to Secure Them

How can these just demands be secured and maintained?

By standing together—united by that common bond of sympathy of which Lincoln spoke—and winning the Union

alone can give any substantial guaran-tee of the permanence of fair working

tee of the permanence of fair working conditions.

The nature of the workers—many thousands of immigrant women and girls, unused to our languagae and conditions, driven by hunger and individually helpless—and the nature of the work, which permits irregular prices, "speeding up' and the infamous fine system, make the union shop the only genuine protection for the workers and the only effective guarantee of industrial peace for the community.

These striking thousands demand that the civilized democratic trade agreement work shop shall replace the bar haric, hunger-driven, individual consent sweatshop in the garment industry of our city.

our city. What Victory Means of

What Victory Means

What would the victory of the strikers mean for business prosperity?

Fifty thousand workers would have more money to spend for more and better tenements, more and better clothes.

The purchasing power of fifty thousand people who need the products of field, factory and workshop would be increased. Every grocer and butcher, every landlord and merchant, every producing interest to the remotest shore of our industrial sea would feel the stimulus of a genuine prosperity.

"Our home market is our best market" has been the slogan of our captains of industry for many years.
Have they forgotten that the purchasing power of the group of toil makes our home market? The workers and the consumer are ONE.

Meaning of Union Shop
What would the union shop in the garment trade mean for education in Chicago?

Hundreds of immigrant garment workers would be in the public night

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4.)

PART OF BIG GATHERING OF STRIKERS AT PILSEN PARK



MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS ADDRESSING STRIKERS

WORKING IN CLOSED SHOP

Trade Unionism had a long and bloody fight before it won the

BY CLARENCE DARROW

Of course, there can be small chance to doubt which

The financial interest of the employer and the employed are

He knows that his prosperity depends on selling his product high buying his raw material cheap. He knows that to sell high he should control and limit his prod-

son he buys his labor as cheap as he can.

The employer buys his coal and his iron as cheap as he can. For the same reason he buys his labor as cheap as he can.

uct to make it scare and dear, and that to buy cheap he should be able to get his raw material in the open, unrestricted markets of the

The employer is interested in buying his labor the cheapest he can and the workman is interested in selling his labor as high as he

The humanity of either employer or workman has nothing to do with the case, for unfortunately the laws of trade have nothing

Industrially the business man is interested in buying his labor t the cheapest price and working it the longest hours and under the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

their unions except to hold meetings and pass reso

sympathies for one side or the other in this conflict.

diametrically opposed to each other,

CLOSED SHOP.

and buying his raw m

LABOR IS ONLY SAFE WHEN

STRIKERS AT PILSEN PARK

Brings Quick Response from Pedagogues. Each company was accompanied by four men with additional papers, who acted as escorts and supply agents.

A woman chptain went with each

> Many teachers who never took an in rest in labor problems are learning

> On the north and southwest sides of

Can't Pace Children

so the teaghers in the anested qua-triots are helping the children and the families and combining with other peo-ple in the neighborhood to increase the

Open School Building

While in that struggle, the children and the parents suffer.

A thin, shivering, hungry child is not

ence of a hungry child!
Such a child ha the child of a strik-ing garment worker is quiet and shy.
Such a child says nothing.

Little Pace Grows Whiter

Pitiful Plight of Children

(Business Manager of the Chicago Teachers' Federation.)

the city, where the striking garment workers live, the appeal of the silent thin, half-frozen children is having ef-

Teachers are unable to sit before a roomful of white-faced, ragged, hungry children and do nothing for them. So the teachers in the affected dis-

coming early, found a thinly clad little

After that event orders were given to have the school building opened earlier each morning.

The teachers who are helping the children of the strikers are not unaccustomed to the sight of poverty. Poverty is the absolute rule in their school districts.

districts.

The mothers and fathers of thousands of these children are now in a struggle to prevent the clutch of poverty from fastening tighter on thousalves and their children.

Children Suffer

& Marx, Kuh, Nathan & Fischer and other clothing manufacturers, There is something awful in the pr 1-

to do with humanity.

THUS FAR, THE WORKING MAN HAS NO MEANS OF CONTROLLING THE SUPPLY OF LABOR EXCEPT HIS Pach day the boy or girl gets darker ircies under the sunker eyes. The little face grows whiter and nar-ower. The bones of the face show

cheapest and poorest conditions.

The unions of working men are formed to bring about the opposite results; and to do this they must interfere with what the employer has always considered his business.

So from the employer's standpoint the union is meddlesome and expensive and destructive of the employer's rights, Then the child stops coming to a A search shows a home weigns the terrific poverty-fi

PROVEN RIOTS ARE PROVOKED

Latest Clash With Police Show Strikers Are Not to Blame.

As clear an example as can be desire strikers were arrested and many other beaten at the Kedzie avenue station of the Humboldt Park branch of the Me-

How It Hapep Twelve women strike breakers left the shops of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, at Franklin and Van Buren streets, shortly after four o'clock Friday after-

right to organize; but today few men, however hostile to the cause station at Van Burea and Fifth syenue.

It is now generally admitted that working men should have the right to organize for mutual help provided they do nothing with their unions except to hold meetings and pass resolutions.

In Touch With Police

The attacks on unionism are now made indirectly, and are mainly made along the line of the demand for an open shop—that While the girls were being escorted to the elevated station, officials of the shops were in touch with the police of the West Chicago and and West North avenue stations. is the right of the employer to hire union or non-union men as he Over the wire they told the desk ser-

choose so long as the matter is left to him. FOR THIS REASON & THE HOTTEST BATTLE OVER UNIONISM IS OVER THE geants that a bunch of scabs would get off at the Kedzie avenue station of the Humboldt Park branch and asked that Leader of the Italian Girl Ge In this struggle both combatants are perfectly logical and both are working directly for their class; the feelings of the great mass of men will be determined by their selfish interests and their natural the station immediately and a police patrol at each station was prepared to dice guard be sent there without de-

levated station than people began ther around the neighborhood, sy had grown used to associating a blue uniform with outrages and they were ready to view the clubbing and

On the elevated train every person

When the train reached Kedzie avenue many more people than had business in the locality got off the cars.
They, too, expected trouble, and did not want to miss any of it.

In the crowd that got off were several persons who had union garment workers' buttons on their coat lapels.
The police pounced on these and told them to get back into the cars.
Naturally the persons objected and several were clubbed. In the tussia many of the strikers broke away and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

firl Striker Tells of Life in Chicago's Garment Shops.

BY CLARA MASILOTT

I stopped school at the uge of 13 and I got \$2 cents a day. I worked the

89.50 a Week

Next I was employed at Hart, Sah ner & Marx. I pulled bastings and padded lapels. They gave me \$2.50 a The foreman said it was

and put me on plece work and gave me 2 cents for a suck coat and 314 cents

She Quits

In three days piece work I carned \$1.20. I quit there and went to Lewis Brothers, \$41 Franklin street.

There I padded lapels, pulled bastings and sewed on buttoms. We were two girls doing the same work. What Boss Said

Then gave me six dollars a week. Then he fired the other girl and gave me all her work. I had to do two girls

don't you go home?"

I said, "I am not strowalk home now."

Walk nome now.

He said, "'Go into the street and die;
don't die in my shop, because I don't
want to be responsible for any of you

CLARA MASILOTI.



He wanted very fine work. I co

Doesn't Care

One day the assistant foreman took coat from my chair and didn't mark I was doing place work. I called hi and said, "Here, you come and mark my cont; you just took it."

Then he answered, "What cost? Are you crasy, or are you trying to steal a

you crass, on coat?" One of the coat?"

"Oh, my God!" I said. "Didn't. yo just take a coat from my chair? Con on, and mark it for me, because worked the whole half hour to has that coat."

He Needed Her

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

THIS EDITION PART OF "STRIKE EXTRA"

(Continued on Page 3/Column 7.)

CKLAHOMA NOW FORGING AHEAD

Incomplete Returns Show Good Gain in Socialist Vote.

(By Mail.)

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 15. -The returns from the state elections are com-

tuted by one of the other of the old

Light Vote Cast

The vote was light throughout the state, the farmers making the most of the ideal weather and refusing to vote by thousands. The Socialist party suf-fered some from this cause, but not so much as the other parties perhaps.

The vote in fifty-four counties com-piled by the state election board shows the following results:

Crue, Democrat83,803 McNeal, Republican ...66,928 Cumble, Socialist16,749

it is estimated from returns already in that the Socialist vote will run about 25,000, or a gain of about 3,000 over our

The 1908 vote was a tremendous in-

rease, having increased from less than 10,000 in the sinte election of 1997, to hearly 22,000 in 1908.

There were loud prophecies and secret hopes indulged in by the old party pullicinus here that the Socialists would not be able to hold their tremendously increased vote at the next elecdously increased vote at the next elec-

The fact that the Socialists have done so, and added a little to it makes every Oklahoma Socialist contented and anx-

Oklahoma Socialist contented and anxious for the 1912 campaign, which is already commencing all over the state.

In Marshall county the Socialists elected W. C. Gray of Linn as county sheriff and Joe Griffin as county commissioner from his district. All the other county candidates ran closs. E. S. Hurt for county attorney being defeated by only 23 votes.

May Elect Some

No members of the legislature were elected and no other county officers so far reported, although Dewey county, one of the inland counties without railbers of the legislature were roads, which has not yet made returns, may possibly elect a part of its county

Oklahoma Socialists are rejoicing over the election of Berger and the heavy increase nationally, and are determined increase nationally, and are determined that Oklahoma shall make another big advance in 1912.

Here's a Jump

Oakley, Kan.-The Socialist vote here his year was 25, compared with 4 in

Condensed News LOCAL

PAT CONTRACT SUSPECTED

A jump of five and one-half points in the stock of the Western Stone company yesterday started La Salle street gossiping about that concern and its connections with the sanitary district of Chicago.

MEANS MORE THROUGH ROUTES The shirting of columns supporting the elevated structures in the loop district will begin next week, according to the plans of those in charge of the alterations. The changing of the columns will mean the installation of a number of additional through routes by the surface traction companies.

FIRE DRIVES OUT FAMILIES

streets and two sleeping infants resoured in slowly, only fifty-eight counties out of seventy-seven having certified their vote up to soon today.

The returns from several counties are tied up in the courts by suits, injunctions and mandamus proceedings instituted by one of the other terminal of the courts of

TO. FIX POSTOFFICE SITE

The election is closer be ween the Democrats and Republicans than had been anticipated, and they are each fighting desperately to count or throw cut the pivotal precincts in important counties.

Light Vote Cast

The much discussed problem of a site for the new postoffice, according to advices received yesterday from Washington, to he dispatches, the building will be erected somewhere in the vicinity of Congress and Jefferson streets.

DOMESTIC

FATHER DIES OF GRIEF

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19.—Myron H. Crippen, the father of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, under sentence of death in on for the murder of his wife. dead in this city, friendless and peant-less. His death, due to the infirmities of age, was hastened by grief.

WALSH PARDON DENIED?

INDIANS DYING OF PLAGUE Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 12.-Ninety-three Indians on the Arapahoe Indian reservation have died from smallpox, within four days. The disease is man-ifested in its most malignant form. Of-ficers in charge of the reservation are fighting valuely to halt the sweep of the

135 WORDS WITHOUT ERROR

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 19.—At a typewriting contest held in connection with the National Horticultural congress, H. O. Blaisdell, of New York broke the world's record for one minute by writing 125 words from printed matwith two errors.

POLITICAL

BRYAN STILL A PROGRESSIVE
Through the columns of his Commoner, W. J. Bryan has published his defi to the plans of "conservative Democrats," called to meet in Bultimore "to frame a party policy." to frame a party policy.

OFFERED \$100,000 BRIBE

New York, Nov. 19.—State Senator Eugene M. Travis of Brooklyn, testifying before the legislative committee, swore that he was offered \$100,000 to vote against the anti-race, truck bills in 1908.

A plan suggested would change the votes again that he was offered \$100,000 to work against the anti-race, truck bills in 1908.

WILSON DEPLORES AGITATION

LIQUID CURES ECZEMA

WHERE SALVE FAILS

In regard to skin diseases, medical authorities are now agreed on this:

Don't imprison the disease representations will solve in the general direction of Oyster Bay, Woodrow Wilson, governor-elect of New Jersey, who is in Chicago to-day, in an address before the Y. M. C. A., described "agitators" as being "useful in awakening the public conscience but dangerous as leaders."

authorities are now agreed on this:

Don't imprison the disease germs in your skin by the use of greasy salves, and thus encourage them to multiply. A true cure for all eczematous diseases can be brought about only by using the healing agents in the form of a liquid.

WASH THIS GERMS OUT.

A simple wash: A compound of Oil ham that the ban could not legally be placed until they had been adjudged trusts by courts of last resort.

STANDARD MAY COMPETE

Washington, Nov. 18.—Secretary of year for maintaining Washington head of war Dickinson has lifted the ban from quarters.

Socialists Hold Meeting

Meetings of committees of the American Pederation of Labor were held to placed until they had been adjudged trusts by courts of last resort.

heregreen. Thymol and other inties as combined in the D. D. Preties. This penetrates to the diseaseand destroys them, then soothee and
the skin as nothing else has ever done,
coat trial bottle will start the cure
to you instant relief.

73,368 G. O. P. LEAD IN ILLINOIS
Bringfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—The Republican majority on the head of the
party in Illinois, outside of Cook
party in Illinois, outside of Cook
party in Illinois, complete Squres,
country, according to complete Squres,
country, according to complete Squres,
was 73,366.

A Turkey Free

With any purchase that

amounts to \$10 or over

FOLLOWING our usual yearly custom in

way is different of what's done elsewhere. We

make positively no charge whatsoever in any

way directly or indirectly for them. The public

should take this fact into consideration seriously.

We defy anyone to show that we have changed

our prices on our goods because we give these

turkeys with the purchase. We sell good cloth-

ing, furnishings, hats and shoes for men and

boys at popular prices. All the new styles

of good quality are represented in our stock. Our fundamental principle is to sell good quality

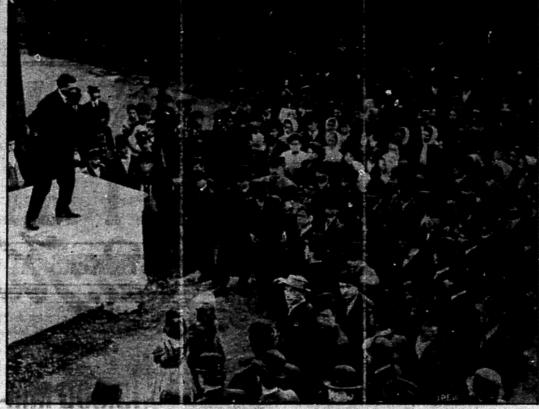
of Merchandise; our old customers know that.

New ones will find it out by one experience with us.

LINCOLN AND WRIGHTWOOD AVES.

giving turkeys away free, will say that our

Strikers' Official Addressing Large Gathering Outside of Pilsen Park



s, chairman of one of the Jewish groups of strikers, caught by the camers while addressing one of the of strikers at Pilsen park, after the big parade. Four other outside meetings were being held at the same time and the pavilion was is amed. Ten thousand strikers were at the park.

A. F. of L. Delegates Consider Plan for Central Union Headquarters.

(By United Press Associations.) St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19.—A proposition to erect a permanent capital building, ter, without error, beating the record of in which all future labor conventions Miss Florence E. Wilson of 134 word:
may be held, is being considered today with two errors. in a committee recommended in President Samuel Gompers' report and later will be submitted to the delegates of the American Federation of Labor.

> Washington, D. C., the present headquarters of President Compers, is looked upon as the logical place for the labor temple.

Big Change Considered

ings be held semi-annually, conducted and fashioned after the sessions of con-

"There are features connected with it that are plausible," said Andrew Fu-

egates will hold three mass meetings meantime. Victor L. Berger, congress-man elect, will speak tonight.

YOUNG BOHEMIAN VIOLINIST TO

Mr. George Hrusa, the young Bohe-misn violiust who will appear in Chi-cago for the first time tomorrow at the ther great European cities. Accompanied by Dr. Jos. Grief, and

UNION FOR 800,000 GIRLS New York, Nov. 19.—The Woman's Trade Union league of New York has formed a committee which will endeavor to unionize all the 800,000 working girls in Greater New York. Each committee woman is to go to the wives of the trade unionists in her district and induce them to wear buttons with the inscription: "Organize; We Are With You."

THE HAPPY SMALL BOY

As the ruddy glow increased beyond the brow of the hill the small boy-clapped his hands vigorously. "Ah, my lad," said the stranger, who was somewhat near-sighted, "It does

was somewhat near-sighted, "It does me good to see you appreciate you beautiful red sky."
"Yes, sir," responded the lad, with his eyes glued on the distant glow, "Ye been watching it for fifteen min-

"Well, well! It isn't often one has the opoprtunity of witnessing such a grand spectacle." "Couldn't be grander to me, sir."
"A real post, without a doubt. And do you watch sunsets often, my little OEGANIZATION MEETING

"Sunsets? Why that isn't a sunset!"
"Not a sunset? Then what is it?"
"Why, that's the school burning

BIG FOOTBALL GAMES ON Two champlonship games will decide the eastern and western titles today. Harvard has the dope on Yale in the act, while Miractott and Michigan are too evenly matched to forecast the re-

Chicage and Vicinity—Pair tonight with minimum temperature near freez-ing; Sunday rising temperature and in-creasing cloudiness, unsettled by night; moderate variable winds, changing to southeasterly.

Illinois — Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and prob-ably rain by night.

Indiana-Partly cloudy tonight and

Upper and Lower Michigan-Unset-tled with snow flurries tonight or Sun-

Missouri - Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Sunday possibly show ers with cooler in west portion. Wisconsin-Fair and warmer tonight

Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably showers in afternoonight; warmer in east portion. SOCIALISTS STRONG THIRD IN STATE OF INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind.—Official returns how that the Socialist party has replaced the Prohibitionists, who were exceptionally strong in this state, as the third party.

The Socialist candidate for secretary of state led the ticket, polling 19,622 votes against 17,024 for the Prohibition

Big Columbus Increase Columbus, O .- On the basis of the of-

Franklin county has increased 1,100 per

tt that are plausible." said Andrew Furuseth, chairman of the committee.

See Hard Fight

"However, I expect a hard fight to be made if it is ever presented to the convention."

Mansfield, O.—This city in 1908 cast 103 Socialist votes, On Nov. 10 it cast 308 Socialist votes, a gain of 205. The vote for the same party in Richard county in 1910 was 568, as compared with 167 in 1908, a gain of 401.

13,000 in Tennessee

Big Rock, Tenn.—Incomplete returns for this state give Seth McCallen, "Col. Dick Maple." 13,900 votes for governor on the Socialist ticket. In 1908 the So-cialists polled 1,870 votes, a gain of 12,-

PROF. HERBERT MILLER ON

to appear on the lecture course of the with the following resolution:
Young People's Socialist League on Need Warming Un next Sunday evening, has kindly con-sented to extend his series one week longer, enabling the Y. P. S. L. to present Prof. Herbert Miller of the Crane Technical High School on Sun-day evening, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock, at their lecture hall, 180 Washington street. Accompanied by Dr. Jos. Grief. and assisted by Mrs. Rose Lutiger Gannon, Mr. Miller is well known in education-in direct size of the second of the direct size are on sale at the box office of the Orchestra hall. The privace of the HOXES BURGE TO THE STATE OF THE SECOND OF THE SECON

HOXEY PLIES TO PLEASE CROWD Denver, Nov. 15.—A lone aviator, soar-ing eaglewise against the dazzling back-ground of the snow-clad Rocky Moun-tains, grimly reminded 10,000 spectators at Overland Park of pesterday's reck-less rivalry which culminated in the tragic death of Raiph Johnstone, holder of the world's altitude record.

WEATHER MAN PAVORS PANS on four sides by a crowd of 25,000 per-sons, brilliant in colors, Yale field wait-ed to receive the Harvard and Yale football teams, whose summer

COAL AND POLITICS MIX

A war to divorce the coal husiness of the city of Chicago from politics will be announced today in the weekly edition of the Black Diamond, a coal trade journal. The first volley of the cam-naign is directed against Prederick W. Upham, president of the City Finel company, president of the board of re-view and western treasurer of the last Talt campaign fund.

The Bartenders' International Alliance, local 648, is making every effort to organise all the bartenders on the wes

CHOLERA SWEEPS OFFICE St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.—The whole Munichula has been officially decis so be infected with cholers.

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending temorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows: ARE PROVOKED

(Centinued From Page 1.)

ran down the stairs, where they were pounced upon by other policemen. Send in Riot Call

Meanwhile a rict call had been sent in, and a patrol wagon loaded with additional policemen came dashing up. The crowd that had been attracted by the police surged to the front. Revolv ers were drawn by the police and a brutal clubbing took place.

As could be expected, "club law" won The strikers had received a good pummeling, and five were loaded into the wagons and taken to the West Chicago avenue police station, where they were booked and later bailed out.

Striker Shot

ficial returns the Socialist vote in

Two arrests were made at Monroe Harrison street, and at Elk Grove and

ment of the Royal Tailors, at Harri "THE EVOLUTION OF MORALS" street and Fifth avenue, grew cold yes-terday and sent a delegate to the chief J. Howard Moore, who was scheduled of police and to the strike-bound firm

"In view of the fact that the strikers are too peaceful and give us no chance to warm-up with a fight, and in view of the fact that it is too cold to fight, we

guard."
An hour later a wagon arrived on the scene and a tent was reared near the railroad crossing at Polk street. The policemen tapped their heads with their clubs, grinned and crawled in.
When they crawl out the cold weather will be over, and so will the strike.
The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, assembled in convention in Peo-

Clubs, assembled in convention in Peoria, Ill., refused to indorse the garmen workers' strike at the closing session All of the touching appeals made by Dr. Rachelle S. Yarras and Miss Alice Henry were in vain.

Assault Lone Striker

Barly this morning a lone striker was set upon by policemen at Harrison and Fifth avenue and severely clubbed when he attempted to argue with the auto-erats of the law and strike-bound con-

Rumore False

At a conference with Strun Meyer Talloring company nothing definite was secomplished.

The officials of the concern are still undecided about signing up with the union. Rumors to the effect that the employes are going back to work there are faise.

TICKETS READY

CIVIL SERVICE ARE ANNOUNCED

City, County, State and Federal Jobs Are Open to Qualified.

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

CITY
Examiner of Efficiency (Engineering)

Examiner of Efficiency (Engineering),
Nov. 21—
Examiner of Efficiency (General),
Nov. 22—
Examiner of Efficiency (Police and Pire
Service), Nov. 22—
Chief Accountant Bureau of Water,
Nov. 22—
Taximeter Inspector, Dec. 2—
Examination consists of knowledge
of meters and automobiles, arithmetic,
spelling and composition.

or meters and automotives, artametic, spelling and composition.

Ambulance Surgeons, Dec. 6—

Dynamo Tenders, Dec. 5—

Questions asked in examination held Sept. 12, 1908:

Spelling—
Voltage, alternating, switch, constant, copper, battery, conductor, candle, circuit, install, meter, faxture, insulate, repair, reduce, branches, power, contractor, connect, electric.

1. Add the following: 76248 **•97836**

2. Divide 134316 by 287.
3. A laborer earns \$3 per day for 6 days per week; his expenses are \$7 per week. How much money will he save in 52 weeks?
4. Multiply 3489 by 608.
5. From 9, 708, 324 take 5, 738,

1. Describe the action of the reg-ulaters on the Western Electric and Brush are light dynamos.
2. Why do bearings get hot? What would you do?
3. What care do the commutators of dynamos and motors need?
4. How would you know if a series are machine was reversed? What

arc machine was reversed? What would you do?

5. How do you know when a series arc circuit opens while operating?

6. What is a 'current transformer,

PRIMERAL
Assistant Meat Inspector (Male, \$840
per Annum), Dec. 7—
Age minimum, 20 years,
Application Form No. 304.
Inspector of Mechanical and Electrical
Engineering, Dec. 7, 8, 9—
Vacancy Now in Supervising Architect's Office at \$2,190 per An-

Age ninimum, 20 years.
Application Form No. 1812.
Application Draftsman (\$1,500 per 7 and 8— Age minimum, 18 years.
Application Form No. 1312.

Dec. 7—
Age minimum, 21 years.
Application Form No. 1800.
Those desiring to take any of the above federal examinations, should write or call upon Peter Newton, Thirteenth Floor, Federal Building, Clark and Adams Streets. Ask for forms mentioned for each position.

Successful Specialists

POR CUPING



SKIN DISEASES, SORES, VARICOS ENLARGEMENT, LOST VITALITY, PILES.

BLOOD POISON.

WEAKNESS PECULIAR TO MEN

A CERTAIN CURE to what we will grow. If curable, and the best reference

CHICAGO MENSPECIALIST CO. ON THIS COUPON FOR A VALUABLE

el Smart in reliabilit some just like this. Think a a minute 4 pell



SUCCESSOR TO STREETER BROS. (Eas. 1874) 187-189 STATE CASH PRICES ONLY NO CHARGE ACCOUNTS

ANCIENT SOCIETY Researches in the Lines of Human

Progress: From Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization

5. How do you know when a series are circuit opens while operating!
6. What is a 'current transformer, and where is it used!
7. What is a potential transformer, and where is it used!
8. What would you do 'f an armature coil of a series are machine opened while in services!
9. How would you cut a series are machine in circuit without shutting down! waile in services?

I how would you cut a series are machine than any in the subject. His conclusions have fully sustained by later investigation. This work contains a full and clear compand the work head.

Other Assults

Many other assaults on the strikers occurred in various parts of the city tons were arrested.

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Many other assaults on the strikers occurred in various parts of the city tons were arrested.

Two arrested.

Two arrested.

Two arrested.

Two arrested.

Have You Seen Lights?

It is well worth while for merchants to make a tour through any of the several business sections where we have erected these ornamental Tungsten Electric Street Lights. W. Madison St., Blue Island Ave., N., Clark St., Odgen Ave., and Milwankes Ave. merchants have adopted this fighting plan to their pleasure and profit. Call Randolph 1280 for particulars.

Commonwealth Edison Company 139 Adems Street Wm. D. Majunkin Advertising Agency # 180

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

CONCERT AND BALL GIVEN BY-

Workingmen's Sick Death Benefit Fund

Saturday Eve., Nov. 26, 1910

AT 8 O'CLOCK SOKOL TABOR TURNER HALL 1300 S. 41st Ave. Corner 13th St. Music by Taegtmeyer Tickets 25c, admitting lady and gent

The Store of Values



NATURE OBEYS

Machinery Harnesses Great Forces; All Toilers Could

Be Free.

RY JOHN C. KENNEDY (Faculty Member of the University of Chicago.)

ductivity of human labor. Science has velopment.

lieen developed and applied in every on solely for private profit, selely for phase of modern industry.

Under capitalism industry is carried on solely for private profit, selely for the benefit of the capitalist class.

Powerful machines, driven by steam nd electricity, have displaced simple profits. hand labor; railroads have supplanted the stage coach; scientific agriculture has improved and multiplied the prodects of the soil.

Rushing waters have become the eager servants of the engineer; deserts have bloomed under the spell of irrigation,

bloomed under the spen of irrigation, and the elements separate and combine in a thousand different forms at the command of the chemist.

After ages of ignorance and superstition, of strife and struggle, of fear and famine, man is at last becoming master of his anyiconnect.

of his environment.

For the first time in human history e are able to produce enough food, othing and shelter to satisfy the needs

For the first time in history we are able to remove from every human heart the pall of insecurity and want.

Few Control Industries

We are living today under the capitalist system of production. The imstruments of production, the machinery and the factories, the railroads, stores and warehouses, the mines, forests and matural resources are owned almost entirely by a small class of capitalists. The workers must use these instruments of production in order to carn a living.

Therefore, they must apply to the capitalists for jobs. As there always is a standing army of unemployed, even in "prosperous" times, the competition in "prosperous" times, the competition is and managed democratically.

Definition of the stands for an industrial system where the will receive the first importance, where the workers will receive the full equivalent of what they produce.

What it stands for an industrial system where the instruments of production in order to carn a living.

Therefore, they must apply to the capitalists for jobs. As there always is a standing army of unemployed, even in "prosperous" times, the competition and managed democratically.

The stands for an industrial system where the first importance, where the workers will receive the first importance, where the workers will receive the first importance, where the workers will ceeive the first importance, where the workers will be of the first importance, where the workers will ceeive the first importance, while the conduct of the Correction in the conduct of the conduct of the Correction in the conduct of the Correction in t

see millions of propertyless wekingmen, and on the other a small class of multimillionaires living in luxury.

This explains why so many are in want, although with modern methods we could easily produce enough for all.

Women Bear Burdens

And the women, especially, who have borne a double there of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism, we must urge in the state of the burdens and injustice of capitalism.

Chicage.)

During the past 150 years there has

During the past 150 years there has

been a tramendous increase in the pro
the production the capitalists have dito gain control of the local, state, and
to gain control of the local, state, and
the protruits of burner labor. Science has

verted to themselves nearly all the
maximal governments, in order that they
may gain control of the local, state and
the production of the maximal governments, in order that they
may gain control of the local, state and
the production of the instruments.

Everything is measured in terms of profits. If child labor increases profits, then child labor "pays."

When Overwork "Pays"

If overwork of the employes increases their victories are our victories, profits, then overwork 'pays.' If it is the cheaper to run factories in an unsanitary condition, then lack of sanitation or how ignorant, how weary or how determined the many the the home of a better

"pays."

If it is expensive to protect the workers from dangerous machinery, then maining and mangling the employes pays."
With capitalism nothing is sacred but

Here and there, to be sure, an employer may take some interest in his em-ployes, but, ordinarily, "business is

The workers are looked upon as mere instruments of production, as mere machines for the making of profits.

Millions Are in Want

for jobs is sharp, and wages are kept down.

Thus the workers get only a part of what they preduce. The capitalists get the rest in the form of profits, rent and interest.

Some Gain Fortunes

Hence, while the workers five impoverty, the capitalists are accumulating enough and the capitalists are accumulating enough and wages are kept down.

The building of a social democracy is against his fellows. We must make the ton printed in the English language. It is expected that the 50,000 copies printed for the occasion will fall far too short to free the hesian race from the shackles of capitalism, and to establish fallows the best that is in them, and to a true social democracy where there will demand for themselves and their families the best that is to be had.

We must teach them to give to their of man a living reality for the occasion will fall far too short to free the hesian race from the Shackles of capitalism, and to establish fallows the best that is in them, and to a true social democracy where there will seem demand.

We must teach them to give to the capitalist party to five the demand.

We must teach them to give to the capitalist party to five the demand.

We must teach them to give to the capitalist party to five the morning a score of shackles of capitalism, and to establish fallows the best that is in them, and to a true social democracy is not take must make the two must make the

national industries

Workers' Own Party

The Socialist party is the party of the working class, the party of the exploited and oppressed, the party of the down-trodden and disinherited. Their battle is our battle, their sorrows are our sorrows, their joys are our joys and their victories are our victories.

ected he may be, the hope of a better

day.

We must make him feel that he is a vital part of a world-wide organization that is building a new and better civil-We must teach him the superiority of co-operation over competition and the necessity of working class solidarity. We must make war so abhorrent that

No organization ever had a great mission to perform. No organization ever was more certain of victory. The workers of every land, of every race, of every creed and color are rallying to the Sorialist standard. Inspired by high their places on the various corners of ington street were waiting for their assignments, someone came in with the news that a special strike edition would it is due to the unjust distribution of wealth.

We must drive home to the toilers the working class is moving on to victory and we working control of the instruments of production the capitalists have diverted to themselves nearly all the relief to themselves nearly all the national statements of our wonderful control of the language. be issued at an early date by the Chithe cago American

(Continued From Page 1.)

that when they reached Dearborn street the supply boys had to replanish

Almost every person in Chicago has

"NEW IDEA IN CHEMISTRY" FOR "RHEUMATISM," NEURITIS and thee forms of pain. This new idea of ab-pbing our "PREPARATION" through the-ores direct to the parts affected has met ith phenomenal success, after "INTERNAL EDICTNES" have failed send name and EDICTNES" have failed send name and WINDSOR PARK CHEMICAL CO., 17 E. Van Boren St., Chicago, Ill.

Rand School Correspondence Course

The pall of insecurity and want.

All Might Be Free

For the first time since the cra of man began we are able to offer every human being the leisure and the opportunity and want.

We have the scientific and material basis for a glorions civilization—but what sort of a civilization—but what sort of a civilization do we posses?

We can produce enough for all—but millions are in want. We can assure peace and security for all, yet everywhere prevails strife and anxiety.

We can afford everyone a well-ball anced life of labor, leisure and culture, yet the mass of our fellows are stuned and stupfed—human cogs in an inhuman machine over which they have no control. Whence comes this strange paradox?

We were living today under the capitalist system of production. The instruments of production. The instruments of production, the mechiners of the machiners of production, the mechiners of the scialist party to secure the first instead of for private paradox?

It stands for an industrial system of production, the mechiners of the scialist party of the first instead of for private paradox?

We are living today under the capitalists asystem of production. The instruments of production, the mechiners of the scialist party of the production, the mechiners of the scialist party of the production, the mechiners of the scialist party of the production, the mechiners of the scialist party of the production, the mechiners of the production, the mechiners of the scialist party. The essays and the factories, the railroads, stores with the factories, the railroads, stores with the factories of the scialist party. The contract of the production of the scialist party to seem to the production of the scialist party of the scialist party. The course of the scialist party the capitalists of the scialist party

edition for the various halls, and by 11 apparent that the printing of scab ad-apparent that the printing of scab ad-their places on the various corners of vertisements by the papers and the un-the city. had earned the contempt of the strikers.

Some Results
Just before moon, after having been
out on the streets barely an hour,
twenty-two girls returned to the headquarters with \$70.50 as the result of have taken up the cause and helped the their work. Each girl had only fifty strikers. More teachers will act in the papers.

"If it does, they'll have to get some Anna Kral, the girl striker who had ene besides me to sell it," cried a been choked and then arrested by a the cause of all labor young girl striker. "I wouldn't touch policeman, took out fifty papers. She returned in twenty minutes with \$7.35 THE CHICAGO DAI that rotten paper."
"Neither would I, and none of the for the fifty copies.

While the girls at 180 East Wash-

ourage which animates the strikers in the present struggle. Such sights are too much for the

school teachers.
Teachers in one school after another

The cause of the garment workers is

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

2030-2042 MILWAUKEEAVE.

1/2 Block North of Armitage Avenue

\$45,000 Mid-Fall and Winter Clothing Sale

our policy never to carry any stock over from one season to the next; therefore, owing to the mild Fall, we have a large stock of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing, which we must

dispose of at a sacrifice. We do not offer you any inducements whatsoever (we do not give away turkeys), but we assure you that our prices are about 25 per cent lower than those quoted by any other firm in Chicago. This is a bold statement to make, and we realize it. However, we have always been truthful in our statements, and owe our large success of the past to this fact. Furthermore, each and every article which we sell must be exactly as represented; if not, we will exchange it or cheerfully refund your money

All Suits and Overcoats Pur-FREE OF CHARGE

Men's and Young Men's Suits, in all wool | Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, in all worsteds and cassimeres, in neat fancy patterns, of gray, brown and blue; also plain blue serges and unfinished worsteds, ex-cellently lined and tailored, coat 2 or 3 button style, pants conservative or Peg Top style-taped seams, buckles. Sale price.....\$11.90

Men's Good Working Pants, made of worsteds and cassimeres, in light and dark patterns, neat striped effect. warranted not to rip. For \$1.40

the latest styles, including Presto and Combination to be worn as protector or as dress cost, made of the new rough overcoating, in gray and brown mixtures, also plain colors, workmanship and trimming of the high-est excellence. At..... \$11.80

Men's Fine Dress Pants, made of all wool worsteds, all the latest patterns, in dark and light mixtures, Peg Top or conserve tive style.

correctly shaped.

THE GRAND OPENING LECTURE of the Carrick season will answer one of the

most profound questions ever raised in the hunan mind: "Is the Soul of the Universe Just?" What is "The Soul of the Universe?" Where did

justice spring from? Do you know? Be at the Carrick Theatre next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when the doors open and get a good seat and find out. Admission free. Don't miss the fine music at the opening. Remember 400 people couldn't get in last Sunday at a charged admission, and be there in time. Why not hear H. Percy Ward's lecture on "Foreign Missions" in the Carrick at II a. m. and stay down town to lunch and hear the afternoon lecture by Lewis.

SUBJECT: "Is the Soul of the Universe Just?"

Please Come and Vote

At just what hour would you like to have the meeting begin on Sunday afternoons? Do you like three o'clock or would you prefer to begin earlier or later? The committee is anxious to meet the convenience and wishes of the audience. The important thing is to agree on a time and then all be there when that time comes, so that those who are prompt do not have to wait for the stragglers. Vote on the time, and then don't be a straggler. Next Sunday the doors open at 2:30 and this vote will be taken at 3 o'clock.

Are You a Socialist?

If so, you will be especially interested in the lecture a week from next Sunday. Subject: "Where Does the Philosophy of Karl Marx Stand Today?" This lecture will reply to the latter day critics of Marx, in the world of science and learning. This lecture will have a great educational value and will acquaint you with the contents of many books which you cannot afford to buy. For a quarter of a century the great houses of learning maintained a conspiracy of silence against Marx. Now they have been compelled to recognize his work and reply to it; how successfully, you will learn from



Arthur M. Lewis

The Next Debate

The last debate was a grand success. It was a real intellectual battle with the supporters of both sides constantly boiling over in their enthusiasm. Early in December the Garrick Lecturer will meet, in a grand struggle over a great question, a man who is a past master in the art of debate. Be ready to buy your tickets the first Sunday at the box office and don't be left on the sidewalk like the 400 unfortunates last Sunday. The question is one that has never before been debated on a public platform. Watch this halfpage announcement for particulars; it will appear on Thursdays, instead of Fridays, from now on.

Have You Seen It?

There is a new Lewis book, fresh from the press; 152 people bought a copy of it at the meeting last Sunday afternoon. It is an enlarged and carefully revised edition of "The Art of Lecturing." It is solidly bound in cloth, and same size as the three volumes of Lewis' Lectures. You need not wait until you think of being a lecturer before buying this book. Do you wisk to know how to study to advantage; what authors and books to read; how to argue convincingly? You have probably watched with interest how the author of this book goes about a debate. Here is a long chapter, giving a full explanation of his methods from the inside. There are twenty-two chapters in all and every reader and student should have a copy. If you did not get one last Sunday afternoon, get one next Sunday, in the foyer of the theater as you go in: If you live outside Chicago, send 50 cents to The Workers' University Society, 180 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

Girl Pickets Are Seized on Streets of Florida City.

New York, Nov. 19.-Word has been received at the cigarmakers' headquarters in this city that six girl pickets had been seized on the streets of Tam-pa, Fla., and thrown into jail.

Dispossess Workers

Als. that by means of a conspiracy between the business men, rental agenta and cigar bosses, the families of union men were being rapidly disposessed and

put on the streets.

The Tampa union has been compelled to buy 1,600 blankets to protect the women and children of cigarmakers' families from the cold.

to discourage the strikers and induce them to give up their struggle is shown by a clipping from Sunday's Tampa Tribune:

Would Discourage Toilers

'Indications favor tomorrow more men applying for work at the Tampa cigar factories than at any previous day since the strike was declared. The workers, packers, selectors and workers declars openly that they are sick and disgusted with the present strike, which halds out nothing to the union men or men who are not members of a union, and yesterday after noon there were a number who declared their intention of applying for work to-Brek, T. day. Included in these were Americantes.

Winter Coming

The cold season is coming on, as is Thanksgiving and Christmas. Some of these men have families. Others have married within the past year and some are single, but all have been accustomed to receiving each Saturday night for many years a large weekly stipend, and they miss this all the more since many have not had it for twenty weeks past." Despite all these concerted efforts to

break the ranks of the strikers, information direct from the Tampa union is that not more than 150 scabs have been obtained for the eight factories there.

MAYOR GAYNDR

Like Busse, New York Executive Puts Police on Taxis.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Mayor Gaynor, the strike breaker," was the way the chief executive of New York has been labeled by the 1,000 striking chauffeurs and at least 20,000 organized laborers in

in the interest of the taxical companies, whose employes are on strike for a living wage, a shorter workday and human treatment, which can only come through the recognition of their trade organization, was bitterly resented by

strikers, their sympathizers, and fair-ninded citizens at large. The number of policemen assigned to strike duty was 500 to begin with. Later, however, Commissioner Cropsey raised the number of bluecoats to 1,200. In other words, there were between 200 and 300 more policemen than strikers of the job to protect the companie

What Police Did

The extent to which the police were provoking violence is seen in the follow-ing instances of bullyism on the part of

Ing instances of builtism on the part of the bluecoats:

An officer of the chauffeurs union no-ticed a strike breaker on a taxi cab whom he knew to have no license, and consequently so identification eard, which, according to the auctomobile law, every chauffeus should have.

Would Smash Him

The union official called this to the attention of Officer 464, shield number, of 176th precinct. The officer, instead of stopping the chanffeur and arresting stopping the channeur and arresting him for driving without a Beense, shook his club at the union official and told him that he would smash his nose for him if he, the union official, did not get

IS YOUR SKIN ON FIRE?

Does it seem to you that you can't stand another minute of that awful 1,500 SHEET METAL WORKERS FINNS IN UNITED STATES LOCKED OUT IN NEW YORK WILL HELP THE FATHERLAND

That you MUST have reflet?
Get a mixture of Oil of Wintergreen.
Thymol and other soothing ingredients

as compounded only in D. D. D. Pre-

this department of interest of the second of

INDORSED BY UNION LAGOR

The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indored the Daily Socialist because it "is of great value to unicalen at all times, assisting in educating the voters, in pushing the work of organization, in the publication of union news, and information of all kinds, such as is printed in no other paper."

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT-DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Paulineannee Way Emp., 148, 48th a
Paulineannee Way Emp., 148, 48th a
Roofers, Gravel, 6, 409 S. Halsted,
Heam Fitters' Helpers, 4, 200 Washington,
M. & El. Ry. Emp., 306, 275 La Salle.
Teamsiers, 718, 200 Washington.
Teamsiers, 711, 1182, 28-cont.
Teamsiers, 710, 24, 202 Washington.
Teamsiers, 710, 24, 202 Washington.
Teamsiers (Chl.), 718, 25 Halsted.
Teamsiers, 716, 28 E. Clark,
Teamsiers, 716, 28 S. Klaisted.
Teamsiers, 72, Maywood, 111.

SUNDAY MEETINGS. ington.
Carpenters, 34, 18th & Ashland.
Chaufeurs, 727, 275 La Salle.
Engineers, Locs., 94, 158 Randelph.
Engineers, Locs., 543, 426 W. 636.
Engineers, Locs., 543, 426 W. 636.
Engineers, Locs., 543, 126 W. 636.
Engineers, Locs., 785, Revere House, 98

h.

10. Loco., 429, 3811 Archer av.

10. Loco., 625, East Chicago, Ind.

Bidg. Emp., 12865, 275 La Salle.

Conductors, I. Masoulc Temple.

Maint. Way Emp., 327, West Chic

B. R. Maint. Way Emp., 377, West Ch. III.
Sewer Cleaners, 10806, 10 S. Clark.
Shipweight Calkers, 1, 515 Halsted.
Switchmen, 17, 2701 E. 82d.
Switchmen, 25, 644 Wentworth av.
Switchmen, 25, 644 Wentworth av.
Switchmen, 25, 1910 Whith.
Teamsters, 722, 273 La Saile, R. 314.
Teamsters, 722, 273 La Saile, R. 314.
Teamsters, 722, 273 La Saile, R. 314.
Teamsters, 727, 273 La Saile, R. 314.
Trainmen, 4, 1536 E. 64th.
Trainmen, 575, Medison & 40th av.
Trainmen, 579, Archer & Western,
Woodworkers, 78, 1458 W. 18th.

Squad of Twelve Protects Labor Foe Not in Danger.

Los Angrick, Cal., Nov. 19 .- A squad of twelve city police have been assigned to guard Harrison Gray Otis, editor of the Los Angeles Times, and his various offices in this city...

Voice Protest

Protest against this uncalled for squandering of public money upon a private individual, who is no wise threatened with personal harm, is be-ing voiced in the daily press of Los

Angeles.

The potent influence of the Merchants and Manufacturers association asserts President Fred C. Wheeler of the Central Labor Council, is undoubtedly behind this move to impress the public with the idea that the city is in continual danger from organized labor.

"Model Open Shop City"

"Model Open Shop City"

Determined to make Los Angeles a
"model open shop city," the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association has fathered a system of boycotts against business mens and newspapers friendly to labor; the latest of these being an attempt to put the Los Angeles Record out of business because of its fearless editorials in demanding a square deal in the investigation of the Times explosion.

The boycott was a dismal failure, for the public rallied to the Record's sup-port, increased its carrier circulation 50 per cent, increased its street sales, and, moreover, 750 of the paper's advertisors declared openly that they would not withdraw their ads.

Times' Vituperation

As a specimen of the Times' vituperstion, the following editorial utterance can be duplicated in almost every issue

can be duplicated in almost every issue of Otts' paper:
"If the labor unions would discard from their leadership the cowardly, murder-heeting, corpse-defacing bullies, then their more cowardly yellow editorial backers, who have for monthsbeen engaged in futile efforts to bull-doze the Los Angeles employers into an abandonment of the open shop policy, they would illustrate their trade wisdom."—The Times, Sept. 7, 1910.

POLICE BRUTALITY IS NOT SURPASSED IN OTHER CITIES

BY JOHN FITZPATRICK (President Chicago Federation of Labor.)

The brutality of the Chicago police cossacks in their attacks on the striking garment workers is such that it would be impossible anywhere except in an American city, especially Philadelphia or Chicago,

If Mayor Busse would take a little time and go about among the tailor shops and see the way that the police attack the strikers, The mayor's action in putting policemen on the taricabs driven by strike
breakers and scattering other police
men along the principal thorongalares

Yes, even Busse would refuse to allow the police to beat defenseless men
and women.

Yes, even Busse would refuse to allow the police to stand idie while thugs beat women or slash men with razors.

APPEAL TO ORGANIZED LABOR

BY BARNEY BERLYN

The striking garment workers are especially deserving of the support of all who work for wages.

In the beginning of their fight they lacked organization, which growing in the fight but lacks the material means to sustain it. Every organized worker who reads this should remember and

appreciate the advantage which he has gained through organiza-But the police did more than protect tion, and the possibility of advantages to be gained through a wider the companies. They created riots and disturbances, and trampled the rights of

If the garment working industry, through this fight can be organized thoroughly, every other organization of labor will be strengthened through it.

Therefore it behooves every bricklayer, electrician, plumber, steamfitter, machinist, cigarmaker, and all others who have good organizations already, to make their organization stronger by doing their share in helping the garment workers to victory.

United action by labor conquers everything. This strike cannot fail if the organized workers give evidence of their solidarity by telling the clothing manufacturers:

"We will tear the whip of hunger out of your hands.

"The striking workers shall not starve,

"We shall feed them if this strike continues all winter and all

In the economic field the whip of hunger is the most powerful weapon of the bosses. Tear this from them, and their hunger for profits will make them yield.

That it MUST be cooled?
That you MUST have relief?
That you MUST have relief?
All anxience of Oil of Wintergreen, hymol and other soothing ingredients out in this city.
The men are members of Local No. In the struggle now going on to prevent the Russianization of Fin in the survey first first force sweet and heal!
The first drops sweethe and heal!
The first drops sweether the unionized workers in the rating a concerted movement to aid their countrymen in the United States are makting accountrymen in the turistic countrymen in t

APPEAL TO COOK COUNTY SOCIALISTS

There are almost 50,000 human souls battling for BETTEE CONDITIONS the clothing industry.

They are lighting with a MONSTER CLOTHING COMBINE, backed by lone of dollars and supported by the biggest interests in the city, including administration

The clothing manufacturers' combine is bent on using the STARVATION METHOD in forcing the men, women, boys and girls back to work.

Every one of the strikers has, during the ten weeks of the struggle, suffered inexpressibly, but they are holding out. THEY ARE FIGHTING

NOBLY.

The fight of the garment workers from now on, however, must be the fight of EVERY WORKINGMAN. It must be the fight of UNITED LABOR AGAINST UNITED CAPITAL.

With this impressed on their minds, the delegates of the Cook County Delegate Committee of the Socialist party call upon ALL the Socialists of Cook County to come to the front and battle SIDE BY SIDE with the trilling garment workers and the rest of organized labor.

The Cook County Delegate Committee calls upon EVERY Socialist to aid in the strike, both FIRANCIALLY and MORALLY.

Send all donations and communications, resolutions and news to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street.

SUITINGS—OVERCOATINGS BOUGHT # IMPORTERS



JOU can get such an Overcoat bargain here Saturday in newest all-wool fabrics, tailored to order, that it will pay you to place your order now, even though you have at present one or more coats.

certain Milwaukee woolen importing and jobbing house—we are restricted by contract from publishing their name—closes their entire stock out to us each scason at 50 cents on the dollar of imported values, because we take every yard they have off their hands.

They sell ordinarily to the \$50 and \$60 merchant tailor trade. This present Fall and Winter Season's goods have just arrived from them. They are the very cream of soft, staple, imported woolen fabrics.

Therefore we offer our trade Saturday, an imported line of woolens that are actually sold by other merchant tailors at \$40.00, \$50.00 and even \$50.00 for Suits and Overcoats.

SUIT OR OVERCOAT, TO MEASURE.

All the newest goods—staple Blues, Blacks, Novelty Browns, Gray and Stripe Plaids—fine Imported Fabrics. If you don't find many of these goods priced as high as \$50.00 at

Our guarantee—"Complete satisfaction or no sale," goes with every garment. Our pressing service it also free to customers.

Now is a good time to get measured for a holiday present to yourself and family. Orders accepted Saturday, Monday and Tuesday on above goods for Hol.day delivery.

United Woolen Mills Co.

WOOLEN MERCHANTS AND TAILORS

258 State St., Between Jackson and Van Buren

Branch Stores Will Also | 606 North Avenue Receive Orders at 6309 Haisted Street Open Evenings Till 2 o'Clock. Saturday Till 10:50.
Open Sunday by Request From 9 Till 12.

To satisfy the demand of our patrons, we have decided to sell out the balance of our few thousand lot at \$10 each, actual value \$150, and a balance of 500 lots near the factories and railronds, at \$25 each. Come and see our factories in operation and Lena Park in full con-

Grand Excursion to Lena Park, Ind. Sunday, November 20, 1910, Via C. C. & L. R. R. ALSO THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 24

Tickets can be secured at depot or on train, 50 CENTS EOUND TRIP

Abstract of title and deed furnished absolutely free. Come and make money quick,
Train feaves the Illinois Central Depot, 12th St. Station and Lake Front at 9:13 a. m. sharp. Our train steps at 12st St. 42rd St. 52rd St. (Hyde Park). Clark I. (Woodbrawa), Grand Crossing, Kensington and Hammond, where passed sers will be plaked up from Gaby, Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, Hegewisch and little Island.

The Square Realty Co. Not Inc. 85 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Free to You-My Sister FREE TO YOU and Every Sister Suffering From Woman's Ailments.



write today

Leggerhoes of Whitish Discharges consist or Faffing of the Womb, Pr glaff Periods, Lierine of Overlan Tum pains in the head, back and bowel

I want to send you a con

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only per month. Each suditional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant abo Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

South Side

STATIONERY ETTER FILES

HORDER'S STATIONERY STORES a Saile Street 130 Washington Str lark Street 25: Dearborn Street If it is used in office tre sell it.

> PRINTING H. G. ADAIR

Commercial Printing and Stationery.

Sachine Composition Publication

160-64 Lake st., cor. La Salle,

Tel. Main 2222 Chicago

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GENTLEMEN'S PURNISHINGS HATS Ames Hats Gleves Umbrallas and Canes of E. Madison et

This Is Conviction of Those Who Know Workshop Conditions.

BY CAROLINE L. HUNT Thirty-five thousand garment work-

ers are striking in Chicago, and, as this is written, the strike seems to be spead-

There Is No Wonder

who know conditions in this ish work followed by seasons of idle-

most spontaneous uprising in an unor-gunized industry.

This question was answered at a breakfast given by the Women's Trade (Inion League on Nov. 2 at King's restaurant in Chicago.

Here the strikers, or the girls and

en among them, rather, were given an opportunity to tell their own

"The foreman said 'Get out! I don't want you in the shop!"

"The rest of the fellows said, 'We cannot do anything. We want to make a living."

"That's the reason why they work for three and three-quarters. I know ashop that pays \$2.25 a hundred for a certain kind of work and another shop \$1.75. The girls that took \$2.25 could not make more than \$10 or \$11 a week even in the busy season.

"In Shop 20 they used to make \$1.75 a hundred. They make only \$5 or \$9 in the busy season, and in the slack season \$2 or \$4."

Got Too Much

Another girl said: "As a pocket maker in the wards, \$2 or \$1."

"The Yote for congressman in the wards, Seventh to Sixteenth, inclusive, is as follows:

"The Soventh, show the following. For state rep.—Seventh, ward, \$1.85; Thirteenth ward, \$76; Tenth ward, \$1.46; Theifth ward, \$2.53; Thirteenth ward, \$1.17; Flift-eath ward, \$1.18; Flift-eath ward, \$1.18; Eleventh ward, \$2.53; Eleventh war

Another girl said: "As a pocket maker
I was the only one on the machine. He
said I got too much—50 cents a hundred. At other places he said they paid
to cents, and it is a He.
"He said, Listen what I will do. You
learn out somebody else on the machine
and don't tell her yau used to get 50
wards, Seventh to Sixteenth, inclusive,
wards, seventh to seventh

and don't tell her ran used to get 50 cents, and tell her you got 40 cents. "I said. No, she is just the same as me. I will tell her the truth."

Evidently this girl recognized her kin-ship with her fellow workers and its ebligations and opportunities.

Fines Unjust

There is a system of most unjust fines. One girl, a tiny miss of sixteen, who led the strike of the canvas bast-ers in spite of threats of arrest, said:

she had sewed.

But why go on through all the list?

Bend to the Woman's Trade Union

League of Chicago for its little booklet
which gives the stories of the girls as they were taken down by a court stenographer.

Read About Overwork

Read the records of overwork without extra pay in the rush season, of star-vation wages in the slack season, of evasions of the ten-hour law, of the brutality of foremen and the fines for

garment trade mean for health and morality in Onicago? The growing wisdom of the world is beginning to understand the public in-

SEVENTH WARD ORGANIZES

The 4th district of the 27th ward, precincts 22, 25, 25, 27, 28 and 23, is now lope and Joy-to encourage and pro-tect the hongr of many a poor, need-driven girl.

This is a great hour in the life of the people of Chicago. Fifty thorsand avenue.

A meeting will be held at that place every Wednesday night. Each mem-ber of the district who is a Socialist

SPRING WHEAT—Shade lower. Sales 5,000 bu. No. 2 spring sold on track at \$1.02 and No. 3 spring 560.

CORN—Unchanged to ign lower. Sales 45,000 bu. No. 2 yellow sold on track at 5250;
No. 2 white, 5134 52c; No. 2 white, 5134c;
No. 2 yellow, 525524c; No. 2 white, 5134c;
OATS—OR 4 5 3c. Sales 95,500 bu. No. 2 white sold on track at 52524c; standard, 526 525; No. 3 white, 5134c 52c.

HAY—Timothy from. Prairie, choice firm, but low grades weak. Choice timothy, \$15 52c, No. 1, \$15575; No. 2, and No. 1 mixed, choice, \$15 c. No. 1, \$15575; No. 2 and No. 1 mixed, choice, \$15 c. No. 1, \$15575; No. 2 and No. 1 mixed, choice, \$15 c. No. 1, \$15575; No. 2 and No. 1 mixed, choice, \$15 c. No. 2 white, \$15 c. No. Rye, \$8.50 @9; oats, \$7@

50; wheat st. Sept. MARKETS. CATTLES Short Friday steer crop was cared at Thursday price levels, but stack world demand still featured the market uotations.

Dairy Products—Bern fresh cathered, Trains, 25c; prime firsts, at mark, cases in-thided, 51c; firsts, cases included, 25c. But-burded, 51c; firsts, cases included, 25c. But-cathe creamery, 755c; firsts, 25c; address, activa, 27c; firsts, 25c; address, 25c; datties, earing, 27c; firsts, 25c; Ponitry—Turkeys, 16c; fewis, 18c; springs, 11c; old roosters, 5c; ducks, 13c; geess, 11c; 6713c. Dressed, per th.—Turkeys, 189 22c, chickens, 10 9124c; ducks, 18 914c; geess, 10 912c.

Chickets.

10g18c.

New York Nov. 14 — Standard copper—
Spot, 512.45 [12.6]. November, 512.56 [12.6].

Spot, 512.45 [12.6]. November, 512.56 [12.6].

Peeember, 512.56 [12.6].

12.76 [12.8]. London, spot 627 [18.6].

S12.76 [12.8]. London, spot 627 [18.6].

tures, 58 11s 2d. Lake copper— 512.51 [12.6].

clectrolytic, 512.57 [6]. casting, 512.50 g
12.75.

12.15. The Prot. \$18.25.6 26.25; November and December, \$26.20.6.26; January, \$26.20.6 26.26; London, spot. \$16.5; February, \$25.20.256.20. London, spot. \$166; Tutures \$166. 20.256.20. London, spot. \$4.274.60. 4.574.

9d.

Speltor—45.85@5.95 New York, \$5.80@5.96 East St. Louis. London, spot. 522 2s 6a.

Iron—Cleveland warrable, 430 fad in London. Locally from was steady; No. 1 foundry northern, No. 1 foundry newshern sort, \$15.75@16.85; No. 2 foundry northern, \$15.50 @16.

bate court, and his Democratic opponent of the court, and his Democratic opponent of the court, and his Democratic opponent of the court of the cour

Sixfeen wards have been canvassed up to date.

For Gustave T. Franckel, state treasurer on the Scalalist ticket, the first sixteen wards to be tabulated gives.

Police, 8.715; official 9.225.

For William Van Bodegraven, sheriff of Cook county on the Socialist ticket, the first sixteen wards agive:

Police, 7.362; official, 8.444.

Omcial returns on state representatives and state semintors in the first sixteen wards agive:

Took and state semintors in the first six wards of the city were given yesterday. The returns for the rest of the large Scale and State semintors in the first six wards of the city were given yesterday. The returns for the rest of the large Scale first six large Scale and State semintors in the first six wards of the city were given yesterday. The returns for the rest of the large Scale first six large Scale first six Revocunted by the semintors of the city were given yesterday. The returns for the rest of the large Scale first six Revocunted by the semintors of the semintors of the rest of the large Scale first six Revocunted by the semintors of the semintors of the semintors of the city were given yesterday.

Mrs. Robins Tells of the Struggle

(Continued From Page 1.)

school learning our language and be-coming Americanized, developing the possible power and beauty of countless human lives.

All these gains—part of the best heritage of a democracy—are trampled

beneath our modern juggernaut-OVER-

What would the union shop in the

terest and to enforce the public right to safeguard the health and morality of the workers.

Union conditions in the garment trade will conserve the human resources in Chicago and restore those two powerful sentinels at the door of Virtue—Huma and low-to-resources.

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will be

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A meeting will be held at that place every Wednesday night. Each member of the district who is a Socialist size expected to bring a Socialist symbathizer to every meeting.

MARKETS

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Chioseo, Nov. 19 - WINTER WHEAT—
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SPRING WHEAT—Shade lower. Sales 50,000 bm. No. 2 spring 56c.

CORN—Unchanged to the lower. Sales 45,000 hm. No. 3 spring 56c.

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CORN—Unchanged to the lower. Sales 45,000 hm. No. 3 spring 56c.

isla Carpenter et. Latory frame realdence, E. Nylui

1147 N. Garneld av. Latory brick
kahed, National Tea-Co.
L146 S. Central Park av. Latory brick
flats, Henry Keaft
1411 and 4444 Eberly av. two Latory
frame flats, John Dunn
1416 S. Sealey av. Castery frame flats,
158 Fortering
158 Sealey av. Castery frame flats,
158 Sealey av. Sealory frame flats,
158 Sealey av. Sealory frame

Harry Snowell

518 S. Winchester av. 1. story brick coaldence, P. D. Dulley

1648 W. Van Huren St. 1. story brick realdence, P. D. Dulley

1658 J. I. Haley

165 S. Winchester av. 1. story brick

165 S. M. Harry S. 1. story brick

165 S. M. Harry S. 1. story brick

167 In 167 S. M. Story Brightines

168 In 167 S. M. Story Brick

168 S. M. Story Frame residence, Haentre & Schuhknech

168 S. M. Story Frame residence, Hentre & Schuhknech

168 S. M. Story Frame residence, George R. Davis

168 S. Story Brick

168 S. M. Story Frame residence, George R. Davis

168 S. Central Park av. 2. story

168 Harve Hethelm Story Frame residence, C. Anderson

169 In 168 S. Hawtherne ct. 1. story brick

169 In 168 S. Hawtherne ct. 1. story brick icehouse, People's Pure Ice

Company

168 In 168 S. Frairie av. 1. story brick

168 Soos Frairie av. 1. story brick 1,800 23,000 7,500

1,650

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Of SALJS-TRE BEST PARMING LAND in southwestern Wisconsin at 122.69 per rer. Payments to suit purchaser. Only 5 runs ride from Chicago. NEILE, Owner, 1211,a Saile St.

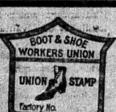
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George Hrusa



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248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS. CHARLES L. BAINE, Sec'y Tress. JOHN F. TOBIN, President

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CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16

280 LA SALLE STREET :: ROOMS 224-225-226

ing to other places.

particular trade, its sweat-shop methods, its under pay, its seasons of fever-

ish work followed by seasons of idleness, who led the strike of the canvas bastness or semi-idleness, do not wonder that the workers struck.

They only wonder that the strike did not come long ago.

What most people are asking, therefore, is not whether conditions among the garment workers are bad or good but rather what the particular grievances were which led to this great, almost spontaneous uprising in an unormost expontaneous uprising in an unormost.

We used to take five stitches at a line and afterward the manager told us we should take only one stitch at a time and the girls did not want to do that and when a girl took two stitches she got no pay, no matter how much she had sewed."

MARKETS

Make that place every Wednesday night. Each nember of the district who is a Socialist symbol to the district who is a Socialist symbol to the district who is a Socialist symbol to the strike of the canvas bastones and that place every Wednesday night. Each nember of the district who is a Socialist symbol to take five stitches at a time and afterward the manager told us we should take only one stitch at a time and the girls did not want to do that and when a girl took two stitches she got no pay, no matter how much she had a first place of the district who is a Socialist symbol to the district who is a Socialist to every Wednesday night. Each nemetal the district who is a Socialist to every Wednesday night. Each nemetal the particular specific pay and the district who is a Socialist to every Wednesday is a capture of the district who is a Socialist to every Wednesday in the pay and the pay and the pay and the pay and the district who is a Sociali

Question Answered

stories.

There was another question answered also at that breakfast. This was the question whether the strikers ought to be encouraged to go back to work except under union conditions and with full recognition of the union by the employers.

The answer was given not formally and not in the set speeches of the girls. It was given rather by their youth, by their frally and by their evident inexperience. It is absurd to think of

Women Workers in Garment Strike



MRS. ANNA HULBARD.

Has Played Prominent Part in Former Garment Etrike.

Here's Situation

For this reason he sets over the works a foreman and makes it worth the
treman's while to get the largest
mount of work for the smallest

Afterwards we will get Italian people
who have just come from the old country and don't know much.

Try to get them as cheap as you can.
The prices.

Try to get them as cheap as you can.
The prices.

These are greenhorns. If they make 33

Work Far Into Night

To make a reasonable living, then
the girls must now sew on buttons all,
day and thread needles half the night.

Where is the young girl who, unaided, could stand up against this cut in
the price of her labor or against any of
the other cuts for which the minute
divisions of the work give opportunity,
and which have been continually made
of late in spite of the increase in the
selling price of clothing?

In slack seasons the girls must sit
for hours without work and without
pay.

pay.

"We sit maybe seven hours in the shop and do nothing. Just sit in the chair, sit in your place, until the boss gets tired and wants to go home.

Work Is "Steady"



amount of work for the smallest amount of money.

As the first speaker at the breakfast said:

"Take the button sewers, for instances; they used to sew through the buttons three times, but now we must put the needle through six times at the same pay, although it takes twice as "The smart people will teach the foolish."

"The smart people will take the foolish."

"The smart people will take the foolish."

SUC!ALISTS IN

Whie the fight for election between Judge Cutting, present head of the Pro-

GERTRUDE LARNUM gainst organized greed.
In considering the particular grievances of the strikers, remember first, that the worker is obliged to make, not one bargain, but hundreds of bargains.

There are more than fifty divisions in the work upon a pair of trousers, more than sixty upon a coat, and twenty the ranks of the workers, the boss said to her: "You fix up the prices and make it as cheap as you can. These people (he was employing chiefly Russian Jews at the time) get pretty good the old court

same pay, although it takes twice much time.

"The girls buy five, six, seven hundred needles. They (the employers) give them the thread and wax, and they thread the needles at night.

"They are threading until 12 or 1 o'clock after coming home at 4.

"They just get their supper and then thread needles. They thread them every night in the rush season."

Work Far Into Night

"They just get their supper and then thread needles. They thread them every night in the rush season."

Work Far Into Night

"Hunt having spent some time in Chicago studying the strike situation.)

FOR WORKERS

Aid in Launching Big Strikes

BY GERTRUDE BARNUM

A girl of twenty launched the shirtcutst strike of 50,000 in New York

Pear ago A girl of sixteen launched the present sarment workers' strike of 45,000 in Chicago, and 60 per cent of the strikars here are women.

Are Answering Call

woman launched the Woman's Trade Union League a half dozen years

A woman called to other women and formed the Women's Trade Union League strike committee three weeks ago, and already women from every walk of life are answering the call and gathering strength and numbers.

Society women, college women, club women, public spacet teachers, social workers, professional and business women, and even the labor spent wear-en of other trades are rushing to the aid of their sisters in the garment trade

It's a New Army

Pere they come, the new army, sisterhood, no longer content to follow in the wake of gun and sword, to bind up wounds and minister to the dying: up wounds and minister to the dying; but now, at last, pushing past the front ranks of battle and lifting their hands and their voices against the tyr-afiny of might and the carnage of the

money mad captains of industry;

"Sentimentalism:"

"Emotionalism:"

cry the captains of industry and their
humble dependents, charity societies,
settlements, churches and schools of

in us? Sisters, is it "sentimentalism" or true sentiment, "emotionalism" or deep emotion which actuate us?

ommittee on education-To arrange for classes in English for foreigners and classes in the elements of trade union-ism for new recruits to the movement.

General trade committee—To keep the local informed of important matters concerning any branch of the trade, particularly any news which will throw light apon successful methods of building up good trade conditions among workers.

Committee on grievances—To sift the important from the minor grievances and present only the former.

One might go on indefinitely in this lime. There is enough work for all.

Never Get Home

"But," some may object, "if all these committees were to report we'd never set home."

The answer to that objection is sim-

The above to that objection is said

ple.

At present, toe often what is called a "meeting" is given over to hours of petty wranging over numportant persons matters, or show speeches from people who have the "girt of gah." A good chairman could see that each person who gets the floor should speak briefly and to the point, presenting the mature conclusions of a committee and not speaking assee than once without permission from all present.

The non-union man is chosen because he stands alone, because

well in meetings.

The method of training a union to work by committees makes a great difference in the interest members take in attending meetings.

Develop Leader

WOMEN ACTIVE MILWAUKEE AND ARMITAGE AVE.

Girls of Tender Years Also Merchants in This Trading Center Have Brilliant Illumination and Beautiful Street Display

> They Are Recognized as Leaders in Reducing the Cost of Living-Rare Bargains Offered



It was only a year ago November that about twelve of the merchants settlements, churches and schools of philanthropy.

Test for Women

And now comes the test for women!

In the long months that follow this spontaneous uprising, will the women make good in steady, practical work for perpetuating the new movement and building up local organization which shall truly represent the best that is shall truly represent the best that is in us? Sisters is it "scutimentalism" enter.

m us? Sisters, is it "sentimentalism" or true sentiment, "emotionslism" or leep emotion which actuate us?

The next few months will answer that puestion. Is our sentiment for the free-lem of representative government lem of representative government from the free emotion which actuate us?

The next few months will answer that president, John L. Edwards, another unanimous choice; then the really logical man to safe-keep the association money—Joseph Stein for treasurer. The office of representative government was quickly and fortunately disposed of by the election of throng enough to buoy us through

dom of representative government strong enough it house it is a secretary was quickly and fortunately disposed of by the election of secretary was quickly and fortunately disposed of by the election of look agas of undramatic, unappreciated dradgery, necessary to bring order ent of chaos, in the new trade unions?

Is our emotion deep enough to bind us firmly together into a permanent, logal sisterhood? Time alone will show the symplectic into a permanent, logal sisterhood? Time alone will show the symplectic into a permanent, logal sisterhood? Time alone will show the symplectic into a permanent, logal sisterhood? Time alone will show the symplectic into a permanent, logal sisterhood? Time alone will show the symplectic into a permanent, logal sisterhood? Time alone will show the symplectic into a permanent, logal sisterhood? Time alone will show the symplectic into a permanent, logal sisterhood? Time alone will show the symplectic into a permanent, logal sisterhood? Time alone will show the symplectic into a permanent, logal sistery person in a trade union should serve upon some committee or practical tasks before us. Bevery person in a trade union should serve upon some committee or practical tasks before in the work of the success of practical tasks before in the work of the success of the local.

As it is generally, three or four officers and the business agent are overworked and the rest of the members at critically by and let off steam, either by fault-finding orations or 'y murmurs of discontant that the meeting liasts so long.

Each member should be made to mare responsibility for the success of the local.

For example, here are a few committees which might well be formed:

Some Committees

Committee on absentees—To devise ways of holding and interesting the intuities which must be successed to local the strong of the strong of the proposition of the strong of the strong of the proposition of the strong of

Committee on clerical work—To help the secretary with unusual clerical Controller on c **WORKING IN CLOSED SHOP**

(Continued From First Page.)

Most employers never seem to know that they do not own the business. They own the plant; the workman owns the labor, and the two

interests must agree to make a business. Bitter as has been the dispute over the open shop, the employer

and the workman have always agreed upon the facts.

THE EMPLOYER KNOWS THAT THE OPEN SHOP
MEANS MORE WORK AND LESS PAY AND POORER CON-

DITIONS AND MORE PROFITS.

THE WORKMAN KNOWS THAT THE CLOSED SHOP MEANS MORE PAY, LESS WORK, SHORTER HOURS AND BETTER CONDITIONS.

It is for this reason that the division is so clear and sharp be-

The non-union man is chosen because he stands alone, because

A democratic chairman recognizes the seducational value of giving every member of the union some training in speaking, and speaking briefly and to the point.

It is of utmost importance that all members be trained to take responsibility, not only in vetting intelligently for the right officers and measures, but also in the ability for express themselves well in meetings.

The non-union man is chosen because he stands alone, because he is easily controlled, and because in all emergencies he can be depended upon to betray and defeat his fellow workman for his own narrow, selfish ends.

UNDER AN OPEN SHOP THE HARDEST, MOST DANMENDERS betrained to take responsibility, not only in vetting intelligently for the right officers and measures, but also in the ability for express themselves.

When work is scarce, it is the union man that leaves and the sequence of the case of the same of the sequence of the case of

When work is scarce, it is the union man that leaves, and the non-union man that stays.

Both employers and employed know that such improved conditions as the working man now enjoys has come largely from labor unions which have been the first to make demands, and the strongest

Develop Lesder

The members of committees are all apt to be present to carry out cheir plans, and very often some quiet, shy man or girl will suddenly wake up, it given responsibility, and develop into a very useful leader.

The oid-fassioned unionism where two or three members "run things" must give way to the new unionism, where members realize that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link.

Sistera, our test is coming! Which shall it be—"sentimentalism" or sentimentalism" or sentiment? "Emotionalism" or lusting emotion? Time alone will show!

to fight for everything that improves the wage earner's lot.

It is not in human nature that men that have borne the sacrifice and toil and expense of sustaining the unions should sit idly by and see their members punished for their loyalty, and the scab rewarded for his treason to his class.

THE OPEN SHOP NEVER WAS ANYTHING EXCEPT-ING AN INSIDIOUS AND INDIRECT ATTACK ON TRADE UNIONISM AND TRADE UNION PRINCIPLES.

An industry cannot really be union and non-union at the same time, and the trade union is not completely recognized until it is able to insist on the closed shop.

There is only one place where a union is justified in waiving this demand and that is where the union cannot get is

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION CUring Men of Their Ailmen

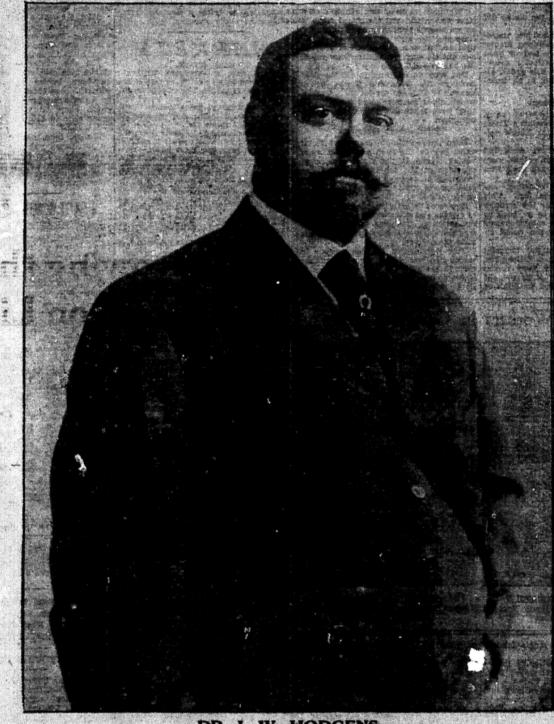
BY HONEST, SCIENTIFIC METHODS, IS MY LIFE WORK WORN-OUT, AFFLICTED M

I am permanently established in Chicago for the cure of those suffering and afflicted with the diseases of my specialty. I have no unbusinesslike propositions to offer, such as QUIUK-CURE STATEMENTS, SPECIAL LOW FEES FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY, ONE-HALF REGULAR FEE, and other MISLEADING PROPOSITIONS often used to deceive suffering humanity, nor do I offer to cure you in a few days in order to secure your money. I treat you with honest, upright and clean business and professional methods, aided by scientific equipment and long experience in my specialty. I have established a reputation as a specialist by whom all suffering men can go with full confidence, knowing they will be skillfully treated. An HONEST SPECIALIST of my REPUTATION and ABILITY, holding the DIPLOMAS and INDORSEMENTS that I do, does not resort to scheming methods, misleading and unbusinesslike propositions in order to secure patronage. I have no ASSISTANT DOCTORS, ASSISTANT CONSULTING PHYSICIANS to see my patients. Every time you call YOU SEE ME, and you are TREATED BY ME PERSONALLY.

A faisshood, well maintained, may succeed for a while, but it is only a question of time when the truth will prevail. This is why an advertisement of facts is the safest and best proposition for a doctor, as well as any other business or professional man. My reputation is based on a foundation of honesty and straightforward business methods, with the result that I am the most successful SPECIALIST in CHICAGO, with the LARGEST PRACTICE and the GREATEST NUMBER OF SATISFIED PATIENTS.

You Pay for Results Only.

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Member of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Medical Council, Pitteburg, Pa.

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Clinical Experience in New York's Largest Hospitals.

Registered and in high standing in Illinois of Registered and Inches and I

and other Sto

These are the best evidences of my ability as an expert and reliable SPECIALIST FOR MEN.

MEN, TAKE HEED OF COMPETENT ADVICE

Health Counts in a Life of Success. Why Be a Weakling?

Do you want to feel strong and vigorous? To enjoy life again? To get up in the morning refreshed by sleep, and not more tired than when you go to bed? To have no pain in the back, or any of the symptoms you now have?

Aleatal activity, strength and vitality are essential to presperity and happiness in life. Your vitality may to lowered, mental faculties weakened and health impaired by overwork, worry and a dozen other causes. No disease or weakness comes without a cause. What is the cause of yours?

If you suffer from chronic disease, you want a permanent cure. You need all that science can do for you. You owe it to yourself and your family to be strong and vigorous in body and mind. The specialist who treats diseases peculiar to men exclusively is naturally much more proficient than the doctor who scatters his faculties over the whole field of medicine and surgers. My extended experience, reinforced by an immense practice, has enabled me to gain complete meatery over the diseases that constitute my specialty, and to successfully treat and speedily ours at the lowest possible cost hundreds and hundreds of cases which have baffled the skill of others.

I make men strong—strong in every way—strong enough to succeed in the battle of life; men who command respect, admiration and love; men who force success. It behoves every man to shove aside false modesty and avail himself of the services of the honest, reliable, skillful and experienced specialist, and be restored to what Nature intended—a hale, hearty, and vigorous man, with mental powers complete, equipped in every way to enter coursecously and fight successfully the strenuous battle of life. You will be amply rewarded for the small expenditure of time and money.

All my professional dealings with my patients are treated as sacredly confidential. Don't delay longer. Delays are dangerous.

I NEVER DISAPPOINT MY **QUICK, SURE AND LASTING** PATIENTS and My Cures are

My Direct Methods Cure Forever Young Men, Middle-Aged Men, Old Men.

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED? DON'T BECOME DESPONDENT. COME
TO ME-I HAVE CURED OTHERS AND WILL CURE YOU
I make no charge whatever for consultation, examination and full
information, and you have nothing to pay for except satisfactory treatment.
I have cured thousands of men, and fifty per cent of these had been
unsuccessfully treated elsewhere before coming to me. These cures were
made because of the superiority of my DIRECT METHODS, originated
and perfected by me. My treatment goes right to the seat of the discuse
and sloes its work quickly and well.
Why not get a true specialist to treat you—a specialist of ripe
experience—a specialist who will treat you as you wish to be—a specialist
who will charge you no outrageous price—a specialist who will work for
nothing if he cannot accomplish something? Come to me if you are
looking for this kind of a specialist.

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friendly talk in confidence. If not satisfied with my opinion, examination
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DON'T LET MONEY OR FALSE PRIDE PREVENT YOU FROM BEING GURED.

I CHARGE NOTHING TO PROVE MY DIRECT METHODS WILL CURE YOU

IT WILL COST YOU NO MORE to take treatment of an EXPERT SPECIALIST than to place yourself under the doubtful ability of a medicere. Cast your false modesty aside and call and have a friendly talk with a skillful, reliable specialist who will QUICKLY and FRENKA. NENTLY restore you to what Naturo intended—a healthy, vigorous man, with physical and mental powers complete. A trial will convince you. Do not put off any longer from day to day and from week to week a hatter of such vital importance, but DO SOMETHING NOW. It will be possed too soon. Everything confidential.

When you consult me you consult a physician who has established a professional reputation by doing for his patients what he agrees to. My Diplomas, Registrations and Certificates, to be seen in my efficient prove me to be the best qualified specialist in Chicago and show why I am well known throughout the country for-success in the treating of Max & Dissance.

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THEY CAN'T KEEP STORY TOLD BY

Elizabeth R. Thomas Tells of Conditions in Milwankee, Wis.

BY ELIZABETH H. THOMAS SPECIAL TO THE DAILY S CIALIST.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Nev. 19.-The burn

Milwaukee, Wis., Nev. 19.—The burning question in Milwaukee during the last few days has been, "Shall Victor L. Berger be barred from taking his seat in Congress?"

He's Revolutionist

The persons who want to exclude Berger declare that they would not shut him out because he is a Socialist—oh, no!—but simply because he is a "revolutionist."

They claim that he has not shown lish.

"revolutionist."

They claim that he has not shown lish.

They claim that he has not shown lish.

I said to the boss, "If these people can't do the work right, I have some crificise that divinely inspired doeu good, experienced girls, if you want them."

ment.

On these grounds, Mr. Cochems, the Republican candidate who was defeated by Victor Berger, and several Republican lawyers and politicians have started a movement for shutting him

Exploits "Greenhorns" out of the next Congress.

New Election

Of course, if this is attempted, the only result will be a new election, in which Berger will surely be re-elected with an immense majority, while such a high-handed proceeding would stir the people from sea to sea. It would be releated, the enemy, will not be so kind as to give us this magnificent opportunity.

Already the farther-seeing ones are saying that it would be ridiculous to try to keep Mr. Berger out of the seat to which he has been elected by the people's votes.

The matter, therefore, will probably be dropped. But here arises an interesting question. Why are the anti-Socialists in Milwaukee so much more bitter since our last victory than they were after our victory last spring!

The capitalist papers were then full of good words for the new administration. Now they show an ugly spirit towards the Social-Democratis. Why is this?

The reason is simple. Last spring the capitalist press insisted on considering the election of a Social-Democratic administration in Milwaukee as simply a "protest" vote. This fall no succidaim could possibly be made.

The Socialists won out, not against alleged "reformers."

The Republican candidate whom Berger defeated was a professed friend of Senzior La Follette

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The Republican candidate whom Berger defeated was a professed friend of Senator La Follette.

So was the defeated candidate for district attorney and others on the Republican ticket. Therefore, the victory

Senator La Follette.

So was the defeated candidate for district attorney and others on the Republican ticket. Therefore, the victory this fall was clearly a Socialist victory. This is what frightens the enemy. They begin to see the Socialists foom up big on the horizon of the future.

And, in fact, the Social-Democrats of Milwaukee have already started on their next campaign. They believe in Napoleon's definition of a victory—"A victory," said Napoleon, "is to chase the enemy ten leagues, beat him, and then chase him ten leagues more."

New Campaign Begins

they can't be wise on me."

"How much will you pay, then, for one coat?" I saked.

"He answered, "I will pay 13 cents a coat."

So it was worse than before. "Thirteen cents is too cheap," I said. "Well, that is what I can pay." he said, "if they like it, and if not I fire them all out. I have enough 'green-horns' to come to work."

So they had to work because they didn't know any other place to go to. One month later the boss came to me and said: "Clara, I am so mad: they lower me

New Campaign Begins

The Milwaukee Socialists are following up their gain just this way.

They are district in the charge of an assistant organizer, whose duty it will be to build up the membership, superintend the organization work and collect all needed information in regard to his district. This will put the organization of Milwaukee on a firmer footing than ever before.

"Clara, I am so mad; they lower me

"I was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C. "It was ashamed of my face," writes Minnis Pickard of Altamahew, N. C.

The preacher's evening discourse was

The sexton tiptoed up to the pulpit and slipped a note under one cover of the Bible. It read:

"When you are through, will you seem turn off the lights, lock the door and put the key under the mat?"

A tramp who seemed to be in a starv-ig condition asked for food at the itchen of a home in California. "You likes fish?" asked the Chinese

"Sure!" replied the tramp eagerly.
"All lite; come along Fliday."

(Continued From Page 1.)

from there and went to Blue Island avenue and Polk street. It was not a company, but a small shop.
The boss' name was Raip Neumielle. I went there on Saturday and asked

for a job.

He said, "What can you do?"

I said, "I can baste armholes, see buttons and finish."

He Needed Her

He said, "Yes, I need you; come on Monday."
I went there Monday morning and

"But these greenhorns they don'

other serious skin diseases that its value is sometimes overtooked in clear-ing up reak, pimples, blackheads and all other minor forms of skin impurities. The fact is, that while D. D. D. is so

Dollar Treatment Free to Men

Preves the Care-BUT GOSTS YOU NOTHING

cents on each coat. What will I do?"

25 cents on each coat. What will I do?"
"I am sorry," I said.
"Well," he said. "I have got to see the
way to get the \$5 cents from these
working people.
"I think 13 cents to finish a coat is too
much—give then 12 cents a cest."
"Oh, my God!" I said, "13 cents a coat
is too much. You want to pay 12 cents.
I will not tell the people such a thing.
You will tell them yourself."
He said, "You are the forelady, and
you are supposed to do the speaking."
I said, "If I am supposed to do the
speaking I will stop being forelady, and
pen and you are supposed to do the speaking."
So he call me on view work see

So he put me on piece work and gave ne 74 cents a coat. I could baste no more than twenty-four coats a day, but

I had to work real hard.

I wanted to quit because I couldn't make my living. He said:

"Don't quit: I will put you on week work and pay you \$14 a week."

He wanted me to baste thirty-five to strike, roats a day.

I could baste no more than twenty-

our coats a day. He came to me and said:

He came to me and said:

"Here, Clara, you must not let the work pile up. You must make the work fly like the leaves on the trees,"

"Ah, my God!" I said, "I am working so hard, and still you are not satisfied."

"Well, I can't help it," he said, "I need the work."

"The people can't wait for you if you can't baste thirty-five coats a day then you can't call yourself an armhole bas-

you can't call yourself an armhole bas-

couldn't fight against a rich man.

I had to suffer. I know the other shops were on strike. So I told my girls that the first sign of whistling we hear that means for us to strike. At dinner time we heard a big noise. "Now, girls," I said, "it is time for us

I was the first one getting out, and they all followed me and went on the strike.

"How does it happen you are five minutes late at school this morning?" the teacher asked severely. "Please, ma'am," said Ethel, "I must have overwashed myself."

MILD LIQUID CURES ECZEMA

ferers! Drop Grensy Sa

Sain Sufferers: Drop Greasy Saires and Nasty Medicines.

That mild, soothing liquid, D. D. D. Prescription, stops the awful itch with the first drops. A prescription of acknowledged value.

Get a trial bottle at 85c. It will take away the litch right away and you will sleep soundly. We assure you personally of the merits of this remedy; for we KNOW. Public Drug Co., 15c State st., Buck & Radison, Consenses Drug Store, State and Randolph Consenses Drug Store, State and Randolph Consenses Drug Store, State and I Drug Co., \$4 State st.



Throwing the Burden of Debt Upon Little Children

"What is to become of the widow-what of the little children?'

"It's hard to tell-every penny of the insurance must pay the funeral bill.

When most men of moderate means provide for insurance, little do they know that every dollar may some day be needed to pay a funeral bill; little do they know that children may have to go to work BECAUSE OF SUCH A DEBT.

Undertaking cost has been too high, too exorbitant, too unfair, and the reform this Company has instituted is meeting with instant response. Settlement workers among the needy, philanthropic organizations, labor unions, churchmen and thoughtful people everywhere are lauding this HELPFUL MOVEMENT.

It is throwing off the shackles of the Chicago Undertakers' Association - the Trust; it is putting the burial of our beloved dead on an honest business basis.

The time has come to look the question SQUARELY IN THE FACE and arrange to FOREVER STAMP OUT exaggerated funeral expenses, which heretofore have represented not the actual value of the service but ALL that could be secured IN THE MOMENT OF SORROW.

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thinker can afford to pass up. It is an offer which should be accepted in-

Greatest Socialist History

A history which takes up the cause of Socialism and presents it in a true light. A complete history of the world from the dawn of recorded time. A history of every race, every nation, every civilization. A most comprehensive work written from the Socialist viewpoint—written by a

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Garment Strike Extra Editorial Page

as second-class matter, Dec. 21, 1986, at P O. Chicago, under act March L. 1879 ued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-132 Washington st. Chicago, fil. Talephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1108



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

The War of the Classes

There are fifty thousand men, women and children on a strike

Reader, stop a few minutes and try to realize what this means; then give, be it little or much, what your heart tells you, to help these people.

These strikers were poor before they struck. They lived from hand to mouth in wretched rooms, often in basements unwholesome and filthy, not because they wanted to live in such places, but because they could not afford better ones. Many of them did not have enough to eat. Some of them ate black break and drank water while they worked. This was all they had for food.

All of them, or at least the great majority, are sober, industrious, thrifty, home and family-loving people, patient and long suffering. And yet they struck THEY STRUCK IN THE FACE OF ON-COMING WINTER. In the face of cold and higher coal. In the face of hunger and nakedness. They struck in the face of scowling foremen and threatening bosses. They struck in the face of brutal pathetic, sneering press and a silent pulpit. The majority are for-eigners—unable to speak or understand english, strangers in a strange land, unorganized and helpless in the face of organized wealth—and yet they struck.

The fact that they struck, the fact that they are still out, the fact that many of the shops are out for sympathy, the fact that the labor world, having investigated the causes of the strike, is aflame

with sympathy proves that they had good cause for striking.

Conditions under which these people had to work were bad;
the treatment they received and the outrages to which they were
exposed were unendurable, but they were dumb and helpless because they had no organization-no officers, no committees who could formulate their grievances and submit them to the owners or

Hart, Schaffner & Marx sneeringly remarked that there was no strike and no grievances among their employes because THEY HAD HEARD OF NONE. This was at the time when foremen were choking girls for threatening to go to the head of the firm for

The Daily Socialist repeatedly tried to interview the gentlemen whose names appear as owners with a view of ascertaining the facts. We were put off day after day and finally refused an audience, because these gentlemen had something, had much, to hide.

There is no way by which a mass of people, especially women and girls, working for greed-blinded, money-mad capitalists, can protect themselves AGAINST NAMELESS AND INSUFFERABLE OUTRAGES EXCEPT THROUGH A LABOR UNION.

IT IS A NECESSARY MEASURE OF DEFENSE. It is the

first step towards the maintenance of decency, virtue and self-respect, and every American who cares more for humanity than for a system recking with blood money will support, with contributions and voice, the demand of these brave, devoted men, women and chil-

dren who are today fighting for a chance to live. Why should these people not have a union? They need it as much, they need it more than almost any other trade. The majority of the workers are women and girls; many are foreigners; do not speak or understand English. The nature of the work readily lends itself to many petty impositions, dockages and deductions of all kinds. Were the owners of the unfair shops not more concerned for DIVIDENDS than for HUMAN LIFE THEY would have CAUSED THESE SHOPS to be UNIONIZED and CLOSED long

It is not to their credit, nor to the credit of the system of which they are the product, that they prefer gold, red with human blood and dank with the tears of women, to fair dealing even according to he took the elgar for his mouth and the rifles of the game whose dice are loaded against the working soldier?" Was your husband a soldier?"

Capitalism Devours Its Own Children

Capitalism divides the world into two classes, the poor and the rich-those that have not and those that have.

No one pretends to claim that this division rests upon merit or service. Hart, Schaffner & Marx may have been garment makers in their youth; they may have earned some money, but it is certain ing. there was a man talking on the he money they now poss ing or cutting or any other necessary and useful work. And yet there is give pensions to soldiers and not to need a pension so bad. Oh, you don't And I mothers. no thinking man who would say that among the fifty thousand striking garment workers there are not thousands who excell in qualities accomplishments that are useful to society the aforenamed gen-

Capitalism, through a complex of cunningly devised laws, the growth of centuries, causes the labor-produced wealth of the world to accumulate in the hands of men who excell in enterprise and dar-

ing, coupled with cunning and a reckless disregard of human rights.

The buccaneers of all ages have been men of force, and having seized upon the treasures of nature, or the products of the industry of less warlike peoples, have had the cunning to entrench themselves behind codes of laws—secular and ecclesiastical. They have estab-

lished governments and reluctantly written constitutions, granting, under compulsion, the few rights that the common people enjoy.

Capitalism is a subtle form of exploitation, far more subtle than chattel slavery or feudalism. The chattel slave and the seri knew that they were slaves, but many a wage worker does not know that he is a slave and has no greater chance to escape from wage slavery that the region of the meeters than a present and a character slave. into the region of the masters than a negro had a chance to reach Canada in ante-bellum days.

Still the reign of capitalism is drawing to a close, because the conditions which it continuously prepares are getting unendurable. Working men and women daily see the enormous amount of wealth they produce and the little they get, and they ask each other what becomes of the surplus. An hour's labor produces a pair of shoes, but when the laborer buys the shoes he must pay what costs him fifteen hours of labor.

Again, when the shops and factories shut down and the mines close, while people, anxious to work in order that they may buy clothes, food and fuel, are unable to find employment they ask per-

tinent questions which no capitalist can answer.

Why hunger in the midst of unmeasured piles of food? Why nakedness with warehouses full of clothing and mills ready to make more? Why cold with the earth full of coal and ready hands with more? Why cold with the earth full of coal and ready hands with picks to take it out? Why tenement rooms and basement sties with labor ready to build homes for all? Why want and poverty when nature has filled the world with treasures ready to be transformed into human use by the magic touch of labor?

Today capitalism is devouring her own children. The poor of Chicago, the poor and wretched of every city and country are the direct result, are the children of a cruel, selfish, unsocial system, which puts property above human life and condemns the majority of the people to a life of penury.

Tomorrow the people will arise in their strength and wisdom and will reorganize society upon simple lines of justice, equity and love. Labor will be crowned with the laurel wreath of merit and the race will enter upon an age in which all, even the most weak,

the race will enter upon an age in which all, even the most weak, will be assured of material comfort. The House of the Haves and the House of the Have Nots will intermarry and their children will be TRUE SOCIALISTS.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Martyrs to the Social-Democracy

The striker, without music to cheer his campaign, or ayers to bless his progress, risking his existence to steer his life, and, incidentally, to lift up his fellow better his life, and, incidentally, to lift up his fellow boycott is criminal. Submission is lawful, poverty is blessed, wage slavery is sanctified by capitalism and ever blessed by Wall street.

While the university has ignored social injustice and e preachers have exhorted souls in rags, the striker has en and felt the outrageous brutality of the robber prayers to bless his progress, risking his existence to better his life, and, incidentally, to lift up his fellow workers, for a century past has struck at this social systam-capitalism.

the preachers have exhorted souls in rags, the striker has seen and felt the outrageous brutality of the robber

class.

He has felt the pain of "looped and windowed raggedness," the hoplessness of poverty, the despair born of want, the envy of superior opportunity of which he has been deprived and the tears and signs of breaking hearts and wrecked lives.

The striker lay down his tools, chances his existence and the could be a superior of the striker lay down his tools, chances his existence.

The striker lay down his tools, chances his existence
and that of his family—to war upon the socity which
makes hems a mere commodity to be bought and sold.

He knows of the iron market, the beef market, the
hog market and the lator market—and he revolts at
the classification which the social order has fixed for him.

He appeals to the only weapon he seems to know and
it helps some and for the little it helps may be forever
he victorious.

The striker is opposed by society, by his masters, by the law, by the police, by press and pulpit, the professor and politician. ALL, ALL, are against him, and his

La Boheme.

Tears for the unfortunate character of the play-

Tears for the unfortunate character of the play—and a wine supper afterward.

The garment workers may freeze, but they should not despair for their be-jeweled masters in a few weeks will dance for the "sick" at the Grand Charity Ball.

And, behold, the first of next month your (†) servants whom you lately elected will be ushered into public office. They who will not think must be made to feel, runs

They was will not think must be had to the ferman adage.

The striker will feel the sting again and again, then he will think, then he will understand, then he will rise up and his musters will fall down.

He will understand the relation of the railroads, the factory, the mills and mines to him, and he will posses than

He will then feel the joy of living and the glory of it. He will know how to vote for his comrades, work, live, and, if need be, die for his comrades.

From the Outside

BY GRACE NORWOOD SMITH

November winds are chill and keen. They pierce the thickest clothing and numb the mo-

ruged frame, edged as they are by the dampness and olsture that old Lake Michigan is constantly tossing up

When they met the flimsy resistance offered by the thin clothing and gaunt frames of the mass of striking garment workers that waited in front of 275 LaSalle atreet on Friday of last week to have the strike benefit paid to them the winds laughed in shrill defiance of the puny effort and mocked their sufferings as they chafe and chilled and numbed the patient crowd that shivers

Seven or eight dolars a week for five months in the year in the rush season do not buy many pony coats nor hobble skirts even though this wage be augmented by three or four dollars a week during the remainder of the months of the slack season

forting boas to keep the cold north wind from freezing the marrow of one's bones. It doesn't justify the earner in buying many of the suits of warm clothing his labor must turn out for the prifit of his employer under the pressure of hunger and cold.

And it fails utterly in providing the earner with a competency with which to keep the demons of hunger and cold from his door when the wage ceases.

Fines imposed by an exacting foreman do not tend to keep the body in fit condition to withstand a fast in old November ner do headache powders, bought in bulk and distributed by an enterprising forewoman to sick girls help to make these girls strong and healthy and fit to go

help to make these girls strong and heating and marken on strike.

Wherefore, the crowd outside the big building shrank and shivered in the wind and compiled as patiently as might be with the orders and directions of the mounted police as the police strove to keep La Salle street open to traffic while the crowd swelled and grew till it in some traffic while the growd street from wall to wall instances stopepd traffic and the street from wall to wall was a solid mass of strikers.

Disorder there was none, only a patient waiting for the payment of the vouchers held by the workers from

retaries of their unions

But capitalistic enterprise had so industriously re-

crained from safeguarding the general public that the buildings were not deemed safe for receiving such a crowd and other arrangements had to be made for attending

But through all the long cold afternoons they kept coming, coming, coming. There were mothers with in-fants in their ars, mothers who could not ask for a drink of water for those infants in a tongue to make themselves understood.

There were little girls of 16, who under different or-der of society would be as much surprised to find them-selves only 14 as they would be delighted to find it was theirs to go to school instead of to toil in a dismal shop the long day through.

There were grandmothers too worn by toll to remem-ber that life ever held either joy or gladness, but who yet must work wearlly over knee pants at so little per

There were grandfathers who gazed with dim and watery eyes into the grany of an alien sky and wished in their hearts that they had agver been lured by the hope of better conditions to a foreign shore and men in the prime of manhood with their vigor all sucked out of them by the giant profit system that has them by the

All, all pushed and crowded in the confines of the street and cringed at the lash of the wind and shiv-ered at the thought of the weary and desolate home-But the union button was there and the union spirit

But the union button was there and the union spirit was there and the union workers were there to help drive back the tide of present distress and to prophesy better wages and better conditions.

Faces thinned by fasting, fingers nervously twitching for their accustomed work, eyes eagerly scanning the faces of their leaders for some sign of cheer, shoulders wearily drooping under the burden of the strike.

These—these are some of the things that an outsider sees as he slowly and with intuits rains works his way.

These—these are some or the things that an outsider sees as he slowly and with infinite pains works his way among a mass of tollers on a winter's day when the wind blows, when the snow falls, when the appetite springs veciferously up in the answer to the system's demand for nourishment and warmth, when hunger presses, when cold numbs, when wearlness weighs, when work stop—when a strike is on.

The Girl Striker—A Prophecy

BY NELLIE M. ZEH.

'Come, I want to introduce you to some of the girl strikers." I had gone to the hall at Pilsen's park to learn the latest news about the arment Workers' strike, and it was in back of the stage where the leaders and peakers were discussing their problems that I received this invitation.

I met the girls. And such girls! One of them occupied the platform in front and her young strong voice, rang out clear as a bell, penetrating every nook and corner of that great hall.

Cheer after cheer went up from the three thousand strikers assembled there

as she urged the necessity of solidarity and the closed shop. These girls were the leaders of the strike and as pretty and sweet-voiced

s any young women one could possibly meet anywhere. No daughter of billionaire, millionaire, aristocrat or monarch ever pos-

ssed manners more perfect or used speech more refined than these daughters of the workingclass. There was something about them that is not ordinarily found camong the

girls of the bourgeoisie.

There was no posing, no unnecessary "fuss and feathers;" no simpering, giggling or nonsense; nothing but simple strength and power in their every word, action and hand-clasp as they looked one frankly in the face and talked the situation over with intelligence and understanding.

They moved about among their men comrades gracefully, free and uneffected. Here was the perfect comradeship that had grown out of the sharing of work and struggles for better conditions.

The men did not assume that chivalrous attitude of the gentleman, which often-times is but the thin coating of contempt, but consulted and advised with them as with those of their own sex.

In fact, they appeared to consult the girls quite as often as the girls did

It was plain to be seen that they were very prend of their sister comrades, but not more so perhaps, then they would have been of brother comrades, who had performed the work or had taken the initiative in the strike, as some of

It was a girl who took the lead in this great conflict between capitalism and the working-class. Sixteen girls walked out of Hart, Schaffner & Marx's establishment, Saturday at noon, Oct. 7.

This was the beginning. The fires of revolt had long been slumbering. The

New York garment workers' strike had been fouth and won.

The Garment workers had made a mental memorandu... of the result. They too were suffering cruelly from the oppression of their masters.

The time was ripe and when the little Jewess, who acted as leader, said: "Come, we can endure these conditions no longer" and walked out with fifteen girl comrades; it was a signal to 45,000 other garment workers, who soon followed her lead.

And again I was shown a picture of a group of girl strikers. The central figure was Alberta Hnetynka, a little Bohemian girl, and an ardent Botialist. Sweet and pretty is that laughing face, but strength of character is also shown in that it was she who took the lead in the walk-out of an entire shop. To be sure all of the girls engaged in the strike are not of this character, and to be sure it is the men who are now doing most of the laborious work of organization and meeting the disastisfaction and grievances that must necessarily strike from time to time to such a large organization.

of organization and meeting the dissatisfaction and grievances that must necessarily arise from time to time in such a large organization.

There are more of them than of the girls. What I want to point out is the fact that the girls have proved the claims of students of the woman question in that they have developed and grown even in the environment which the shop and union has afforded to a place where they are recognized by their brother workers as leaders comrades and equals.

Is it not possible that the tuture holds a place for woman where no man can ever again point to her as an inferior?

Is it not possible that in the working-class movement we have the complete solution to the problem of woman's emancipation?

The time is not far distant when woman will be given the right of the vote.

The time is not far distant when woman will be given the right of the vote, her full and complete freedom can never be achieved until she is econoni-The union, the industrial organization of the working-class, and the Socialist party, the political expression of that class, are helping her to this posi-

To me these girl strikers were a revelation and a prophecy.

As I looked into their earnest faces and held their strong young hands, I felt that here can safely be entrusted the destiny of the race and the woman-hood that is to be.

Pensions for Mothers

BY ELIZABETH H. THOMAS

"Is this the place where the mothers get pensions?" she aske timidly. The fat lawyer scowled, because he saw by her clothes that not very much

and I can't get them enough to eat, and

the baby is always sick.
"And last night, when I was coming street corner.

danger from the poor, scared Spaniards.
"And the only risk our soldiers rar was from the embalmed beef which the

saw by her clothes that not very much money could be got from her. But he knew by experience that some money can be made even from poor widows. So wealth of any country is its children. That when we defend them from disasked shortly, "Was your husband a case and early dearh we are defending our nation a great deal more sensibly "No," said the small woman. "Oh, no! He was just a brakeman, killed in bayonets to kill a few Filipinos or spaniards, who never came within a spaniards, who never came within a spaniards."

rallway smashup."

'Then why do you want a pension?'
ald the lawyer, sternly.

"Because I haven't any coal, and Joey and I term the baby is always sick.

"And lest night, when I was coming come from the nouse where I do washas, there was a man taking on the sould enable her to feed, clothe and is, there was a man taking on the would enable her to feed, clothe and laugh when as she dragged her little ones properly.

"So I thought I'd come to you and see "You could do anything about it. I could!"

Spaniards, who never came within a him on the street on a hunt for hundred miles of our country.

Then he said that since the work of the reporter wrote it up in a delightfully comical way, making so much fun young citizens, they deserve to be fun of the Socialists that everybody rewarded by the government. And that laughed when they read the account in a capitalist newspaper.

But the pale 'little woman did not would enable her to feed, clothe and house her little ones properly.

"So I thought I'd come to you and see "I you could do anything about it. I could!"

And the reporter wrote it up in a de lightfully comical way, making so much fun of the Socialists that everybody rewarded by the government. And that laughed when they read the account in a capitalist newspaper.

"So I thought I'd come to you and see "You could do anything about it. I could!"

And the said that it was ridculous to the mothers is to defend and care for lightfully comical way, making so much fun of the Socialists that everybody rewarded by the government. And that laughed when they read the account in a capitalist newspaper.

"So I thought I'd come to you and see "You of the mothers is to defend and care for lightfully comical way, making so much fun of the Socialists that everybody rewarded by the government. And that laughed when they read the account in a capitalist newspaper.

And the reporter wrote it up in a de-lightfully comical way, making so much fun of the Socialists that everybody and they capital support any country.

And the provide

"And he said that the mother's noble cry and have no breat to give them."
work was to bring human beings into The lawyer stared in amazement.

She was just a pale little woman, the world, and the soldier's mean work dressed in cheap mourning. She carried was to shoot holes in them. And he claifst government?" he yelled at her a pale little baby and two pale little children clups to her skirts.

"Is this the place where the mothers of the mothers of the place where the mother of the place where the plac government and the meat trust fed to maintained by the survival of the fit-them. "And he said the most precious railway accident that proves that you

and your children are not fit to sur-vive. Pensions for mothers, indeed! So-And when he went out to lunch or turkey and oysters and cocktails he told the story to a reporter who mes him on the street on a hunt for hu-

And fittle Kitty said, "Muvver, I'm

And the pale baby wailed with a dy-ing child's low, long, pitiful wailing.

WHO IS THE REAL "STRIKE-BREAKER?"



WHAT YOUR BALLOT CAN DO

BY ELBANOB M. STANDLEY

Someone has been telling me that you want to know what Socialism is.

Socialism is a new way of living; a way that will give us plenty to eat, plenty to wear, plenty of sunshine and fresh air, a good house to live in, and a share in all the beautiful and good things of life.

Now, of course, you are beginning to wonder how Socialism can do such things as these—things that would maake us all so happy, give the good in us a chance to grow, and give us each a chance to do the one thing that we could do well, that we cach would love to DO.

Supposel, that you were to wake up some morning and find that a very

Suppose that you were to wake up some morning and find that a very wonderful thing had happened—that you were to have a factory of your own.

Buppose that someone that knew how to make plans for buildings should come to find out how YOU wanted that factory built, and that you that were to work in that factory all met to talk over what was needed to make the building one in which you could work in happiness and health, and that after the plan was made as you had decided it should be, the building would be built exactly as you had planned it and filled with the best and safest machinery that had been invented.

Buppose that what you made in this factory would belong to you the

been invented.

Buppose that what you made in this factory would belong to you, the workers; that the part of your work that now makes the boss rich, as well as the part that now pays yous wages, was to belong to all of you that work there; that you would have it to use to make you happy and healthy and strong. Such a factory would be a Socialist factory.

That is just what Socialism means; that all the machines, the railroads, the telegraph, the telephones and the land with all its coal, iron, copper, gold and silver shall belong to all the people and be used by them in what they decide is the best way for their health and happiness, and all that their work creates shall belong to thom.

And, now, you are thinking, "How are we to get these things that the bosses own now, which, by law, belong to them, and which they have policemen and soldiers at their beck and call to help them keep?"

Well I will tall you have the working results are going to get these things.

and soldiers at their beck and call to help them keep?"

Well, I will tell you how the working people are going to get these things. They are going to take them with their ballots, and we women are going to take our ballot, too, because we have to live in the world, and we are going to have a share from this time on in saying how the world is to be managed. Would you like to hear a little secret about the bosses. They would not like to have you know, but I'll tell you, anyway.

They took the power they now have from somebody that had it before them, from somebody that governed and also had soldiers to do their bidding. Bo you need not feel sorry for the bosses, because when we take these things it will mean that everybody may work, and those that, for any reason, are not able to work will be taken care of, for we shall have time and plenty to take care of and love those that need care and love, and we will maake a new race and a new land when we come into our own.

So, stand together and fight shoulder to shoulder and by your brave hearts and steady endurance win your battle, for every such battle won brings us one step nearer the time when everything shall be done for the good of all, the only promise the world holds that is worth fighting for.

A CRADLE SONG

BY ETHEL CARNIE (The English "Factory Poetress.") Hush-a-bye, babe; still thy murmur and fret;
Sleep, pretty one!

There will be time enough, cause enough yet, Ere life is done. Hunger and Care at thy cot waiting stand; I ward them off with my weak woman's hand; I stand between with my fierce mother's strength, wet, well I know, they will claim thee at length— Sleep well, my dear one, And rest whilst thou may!

Hush-a-bye, babe; tranquil rest thy wee feet, Rosy and bare! Will they tramp wearily street after street,
Clogged with despair,
Searching for work as thy father does now,
Gloom penciled deep in the lines of his brow?
Rest thy feet, child, in thy cot's narrow bound;

Rest ere they join in the tumult and sound; Sleep sound, my darling, And rest whilst thou may! Hush-a-bye, babe, whilst I sing thee a song Of a fair time,

Unstained by avarice, tyranny, wrong, Sweet as a chime! Where fathers walk with a proud, happy tread;
Where mothers sing by their child's cradle head?
Sleep sound and well through the long hours of night,
Sleep, and grow strong till thou join in the fight;
Then thou shalt go, sweet,
And rest not till death!