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ONE CRIMINAL THEY NEVER SEARCH FOR

HOPE TO SETTLE BIG PROBLEM IN CONGRESS

Question of W. F. of M. HARD LABOR' Affiliation With A. F. of L. Still Up.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26 .- Final steps toward the affiliation of the Western Federation of Miners with the American Federation of Labor will be taken today, it is expected, as a result of years of invitation on the part of the latter organization.

Same as U. M. W. of A.

Machinists', teamsters', electricians', structural iron workers and carpenters' prisidiction over men working in and armound the mines as those enjoyed by the United Mine Workers of America, when the final vote is taken.

T. L. Lewis, president of the coal miners' organization, was the first to ask that this jurisdiction be granted, and that the Western Federation of Miners be granted a charter under which reached Warren from St. Paul.

Miners be granted a charter under

Kline Complains

Hardly had he finished his request than Delegate James W. Kline, presi-dent of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, arose and complained that his organization would probably lose some of their members as a result of the affiliation.

Miners' Claims

He was told that men who were sent to the mines to creet new buildings and structures, or whatever craft they might be, would not be claimed by the min-ers' union.

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John H. Walker, representating the United Mine Workers, said that if the miners' unions were to recognize any one craft they might as well go to pieces and leave the organization of the mine workers to the thirty odd organizations in the American Federation of Labor to parcel out the fine points of jurisdiction.

He asked that the Western Federation of Miners be given exactly the same rights as the United Mine Workers,

Life Demands It

The document for which Warren was convicted had been passed with the approval of the postmaster of Girard, Kan., to whom it had been shown be fore it was mailed.

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"The life of any miners' organization in the United States.

The spirit of the sentence shows that organization," he declared. "In our union, not only men who mine coal are included, but men who prepare the coal for the market, such as the coke work-

John Mitchell said that he was not convinced that either a policy of trades unionism entirely or one of industrial unionism entirely was the salvation of

unionism entirely was the salvation of the workers' interests.

It depended much upon the work and the development of the industry. He did not believe that there are over a dozen places where any large body of men are employed in the west other than metalliferous miners.

Reached Pedestal

"If the American Federation of Labor," he exclaimed, "is going to be guided absolutely on craft lines it has reached the pinnacle of its growth.
"If it is to fulfill its great mission," he added, "it must organize every substantial industry.
"I don't believe that the Western Federation of Miners intends to disturb the conditions that now prevail.
"The miners do not consider a mine a mine until the hoisting has begun. As far as men who go from place to place doing construction work, they are not conflicted with now, and I don't believe they will be conflicted with by the Western Federation of Miners."

O'Connell Talks Secession

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James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists, threatened that his organization would seeded if machinists employed in Anaconda, Salt Lake City and Butte were taken from his union and transferred to the mine workers.

He claimed that the convention was going industrially mad.

Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was

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Prance, to consult Prof. Moore, the noted specialist.

It developed today that the reason for the visit was to have more of the decaying one removed from Alfonso's head; has been removed from Alfonso's head; has been exceeded from Alfonso's head; was to have more of the decaying one to test was to have more of the decaying one to wise was to have more of the decaying one to wise was to have more of the decaying one to wise was to have more of the decaying one to wise was to have more of the decaying one to wise was to have more of the decaying bone removed from Alfonso's head; the visit was to have more of the decaying bone removed from Alfonso's head; the visit was to have more of the decaying bone removed from Alfonso's head; the visit was to have more of the decaying bone removed from Alfonso's head; the visit was to have more of the decaying bone removed from Alfonso's head; the visit was to have more of the decaying bone removed from Alfonso's head; the visit was to have more of the decaying bone removed from Alfonso's head; the visit was to have more of the decaying bone removed from Alfonso's head; the visit was to have more of the decaying bone removed from Alfonso's head; the visit was to have more of the decaying bone removed from Alfonso's head; the visit was to have more of the decaying bone removed from Alfonso's head; the visit was to have more of the decaying bone removed from Alfonso's head; the visit was to have more of the visit was to have

BY BEN OLIN
(Daily Socialist Staff Correspondent.) Will Hinder Appeal Editor's Plans.

Girard, Kas., Nov. 25,-Fred D. Warren will be forced to endure imprisonment at hard labor for the six months union officials, it is predicted, will alterm in fail imposed on him by United the metalliferous miners the same States District Judge John C. Pollock

which reached Warren from St. Paul. Under the orders of the court there

in which Girard is located to begin serving his sentence.

The time during which he must sur-He stated that his organization would not give over the jurisdiction over blacksmiths' employes in the shops at Anaconda without a protest.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, wanted 'to know if workers of his craft, building tipples at the mines, would be included among the men to be claimed by the Western Federation of Miners.

BY VICTOR L. BERGER
The confirmation of the sentence in

the Warren case is another recognition by the capitalist class of the growth of

of La. Dread Disease, Inherited From Father, Threatens

(United Press Cable.)

WARREN'S LOT

Sentence by Judge Pollock

he will give himself up to the United States marshal of the federal district

Gets Official Notice

Alfonso's Life.

(United Press Cable.)

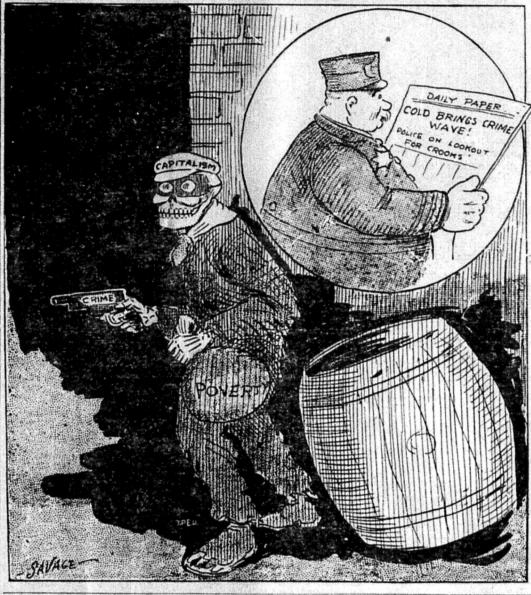
Madrid, via Hendaye, Nov. 26.—That King Alfonso of Spain is in a far more critical condition of health than is generally known is believed to be indicated pledges mean nothing? by his hurried trip to Bordeaux,
France, to consult Prof. Moore, the

Are the Socialists Bankrupting Milwaukee?

BY CARL D. THOMPSON (Socialist City Clerk of Milwaukee.)

Perced to Borrow This condition made it necessary to now money for the current year, as the expenditures of the city and

However, the present administration is taking a number of very important steps in the determination to improve these conditions.



NATIONS LAUGH

Socialist Declares "Divine Right" Talk Makes Germany Ridiculous.

Berlin, Nov. 26.-An attempt to "gag" Emperor William by law is to be made Socialist members of the reich-

In a bitter speech filled with invective, Herr Ledebour today assalled the recent utterances of the kalser, ridiculed his pretensions of "divine right" and said that public utterances alone the line of those recently made by the monarch were not only in "bad Germans who have the welfare of the nation at heart.

"What measures will the chancellor take to keep his pledges given to this reichstag by Prince Von Buelow?" demanded Ledebour.

Pledges Are Broken

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It developed today that the reason for the visit was to have more of the decay-ing the removed from Alfonso's head, proving the steady advance of the dread disease from which the king is suffering.

Hurt Nation's Honor

"The speech at Koenigsburg endan-gered German honor and German safe-The nation expects that the emper-

"The nation expects that the emperor will maintain his promise of 1903 to assume an attitude of reserve in public hereafter. His recent speeches glorifying his ancestors and upholding the claim of rule by divine right were in very bad taste.

"They have had an irritating effect on the people and have tended to hold the German nation up to the ridicule of the world."

Herr Ledebour spoke for an hour in this strain, his speech being punctuated by wild applause from the Socialist members.

INDIAN AUTO DRIVER KILLED New York, Nov. 26.—Commenting on the recent death of De Hymel, the Aztec Indian automobile driver who was killed in a race in Texac, Robert Edgren, sporting editor of the Evening World, today declares that "ten percent of the men who started in the Vanderbilt cup race have been killed outright or died from injuries sustained in auto racing."

SEISMOGRAPH RECORDS QUAKE However, the present administration is taking a number of very important steps in the determination to improve these conditions.

And, it is believed, that this policy, if followed, will in the course of a few (Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

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tremors of moderate intensity were retorded today by the Georgetown university soismograph, beginning at 12:41
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TO CIRCLE EARTH ON STILTS
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honor is sought by Albert Marder and
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Indiana - Rain tonight or Sunday warmer tonight; colder Sunday after

Missouri and Iown-Unsettled, with rain tonight or Sanday; warmer in east portion; colder in west portion Sunday.

PLAN FEDORENKO MASS MEETING

Fight Starts in Chicago to Help Save Russian Refugee.

Following the indersement by the Am-erican Federation of Labor of the fight The life nets were spread and many waged against the extradition of Savva Fedorenko, the Russian political refugee, the Chicago branch of the defense league will issue a call for a general mass meeting.

A call will be sent to every branch o organized labor, progressive organizations, clubs and societies to rally to the aid of the threatened refugee.

Every lover of Russian freedom will

be appealed to at the mass meeting and steps will be taken to sir up so strong a sentiment against the move to extra-dite Federenko that the Canadians will not dare to take the threatened step.

RUMOR OF PHONE TRUST

New York, Nov. 26.—The public service commission's pending investigation into the question of telephone tolls in and around New York has brought about a renewal of the rumor that the American Telephone and Telegraph company, parent company of the Bell system in the United States, is secretly at work on plans to gain the control of the telephone business of the country.

the Ini of the speaker's gavel, and be busy every moment until March 4." This is, in brief, the congressional program for the coming session an-nounced by Representative Dwight of New York, Republican whip of the House. He was unwilling to make any prediction as to measures to be con-sidered.

The official weather forecast for the thirty six hours ending tomorrow at 7 KILLED IN

Chicago and Vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, with showers late tonight or Sunday; warmer toright, with minimum, temperature abyve freezing; increasing east to southeast winds.

Illinois-Increasing cloudiness, with rain late tonight or Sunday; warmer in north portion tenight.

oon or night.

Lower Michigan-Rain or snow to night and Sunday; warmer in south por

(By United Press Associations.) Newark, N. J., Nov. 26 .- Fifteen per ins and probably more, most of whom were young girls, perished in the fire that destroyed the factory of the Newark Paper Box Co., according to the best available estimates at this hour.

A Scene of Horror Within a few minutes after the flames were discovered, the scene became on of horror, spectators being stricken

Are Victims.

FACTORY FIRE

Acts of extraordinary heroism were performed by the score. Three priests from St. Patrick's cathedral—Fathers Kernau, Dillon and Brennan-fought their way into the blazing structure and gave conditional absolution to the afflicted,

People at Windows

were saved by leaping into them. Sev-

TETRAZZINI FIGHTS INJUNCTION
New York, Nov. 26.—That she will
fight the temporary injunction secured
by Oscar Hammerstein restraining her
from going to San Francisco to sing under the management of William H. Leahy was the declaration made by Madam
Laisa Tetrazzini yesterday. She said
he had instructed her attorneys to
prepare an application to the United
States court for the vacation of the injunction, a copy of which was served
upon her while on the Mauretania last
night.

Led by Veteran
When the grand march forms, Louis
W. Vizay, 82 years old, and who was for
nineteen years dancing master at West
Point, will take the lead. He will be
followed by Mayor Seidel and the rest
of the guests.

The dance will end promptly at 11:30
p. m. and only soft drinks will be
served.
The administration will charge 20
treats per ticket, including checks for
wraps and all expenses

JACK JOHNSON ARRESTED

New York, Nov. 26.—Jack Johnson, nonpareil scrapper, was arrested yesterday for about the steenth time of his young and troublous career. He was taken into custody by no less a personage than Martin Sheridan, all around athlete of the universe.

The complainant against Johnson is Emily Cooper, an actress, who says that Johnson pushed her and struck her when she applied for a job in the road company that he recently organized.

CUMMINS TO OPPOSE INCREASE
Washington, Nov. 26.—It was announced that Senator Albert Cummins of lows will appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission to argue H. Harrison, whose fortune is already against the proposed increases in freight rates. Cummins has given railroad matters much study and his argument is expected to attract videspread attention. He probably will not appear until after Christmas.

HILL SEES PASSY.

Washington, Nov. 20.—James J. Hill, railroad magnate and sage of the northwest, vesteroay hailed the advent of of A. J. Graham & Son into the small firm of A. J. Graham & Son into the small firm of A. J. Graham & Son into the ranks west, vesteroay hailed the advent of of the financially powerful.

The mayor's bank would be courted by the other banks and Graham could

TRACE NEW OUTRAGES TO CLOTHING BOSSES

BERGER'S ADVICE A. F. of L. Promises Aid TO SOCIALISTS

of Purpose Is Needed in Chicago.

Harmony and Steadfastness

BY VICTOR L. BERGER

Chicago is much more favorable cam paign ground for a Socialist party than Milwaukee.

Need Harmony Chicago only needs harmony and

few years in order to accomplish much cago avenue station. few years in order to accomplish much more than we have accomplished.

Let the comrades of Chicago get together and support their daily paper—the best weapon they have—prepare good literature, besides leaflets on live questions now before the people, and distribute these leaflets all over Chicago for two months or ten weeks.

Will Astonish Chicago

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Helmo and his wife have been receiving work at their home from the International Talloring company for many weeks and never had been molected in the least.

They had been hooted openly by their meighbors when passing down the street with bundles of clothing, but that is as far as the molesting went.

Above all things remember that this is a great world-wide movement, which will ever renew itself out of the necessity born from economic conditions, like life is ever renewed from the sea. The

list election shows this.

In spite of all the mistakes our party whide in past years we have more than drubled our swength in the country. We will double it again two years from now

But it is up to Chicago, the Paris of America, to go right ahead and lead Paper Box Plant Burns the procession.

Chicago can do it, and Chicago will do it—because if Chicago does not do it we will some day have to annex it to Milwaukee.

On Way Home

On Way Home Note.—Victor L. Berger passed through Chicago today on his way home from St. Louis, where he has been at-tending the convention of the Ameri-can Federation of Laber.

SEIDEL LEADS **PUBLIC DANCE**

ly from third and fourth story windows First Municipal Ball in the strike the only shooting the blades building and stabbling has been done by the America Takes Place in Milwaukee.

(By United Press Associations.) Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 26.—With Emi Seidel, Milwaukee's Socialist mayor members of the city government paraderal of those who leaped toward the nets misjudged the distance and missed the first municipal dance ever ably the first municipal dance ever striking them, falling to the pavement, ably the first municipal dance ever Nearly all of the victims were girls given in America will be held here to-employed in the box factory.

to Striking Garment Workers of Chicago.

Further proof of how the clothing manufacturers are aiding and abetting the crime wave in Chicago and spreading terror and endangering human lives in the str ets of Chicago was given Friday evening when Vincent Belleno and his wife, 5206 West Chicago avenue. It will be only a very few years be-fore the Socialist party will carry Chi-a crowd of strikers and wounded by cago as we carried Milwaukee if the bullet and knife two saloon keepers and a person in the crowd.

Uncalled For

The fact that heither of the strike breakers had been molested gives suf-ficient proof that the 'coting and etab-bing had been wilful and uncalled for. Chicago only needs harmony and Both were arrested by a passing po-steadfastness of purpose for the next liceman and are held at the West Chi-

Will Astonish Chicago

Do this systematically and discuss these questions also in their meetings—and the result next spring will astonish the Chicago natives.

Support the trades unions in every way possible, but dont' try to make a trade union party out of the Socialist party. Don't run after the trades unions too much.

Try to get all the trade unionisis you scan and don't mind the trade union to see the couple for doing the cause of interest the couple for doing scan and don't mind the trade union from the couple for doing scan and don't mind the trade union from the couple for doing scan and don't mind the trade union from the couple for doing scan and don't mind the trade union from the couple for doing scan and don't mind the trade union from the couple for doing scan work and hurting the cause of interest to wait for a car.

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Fired Bevolvers

Ail at once, without the least warning, the men and woman drew revolvers and fired into the crowd.

The bullets crashed into the big windows of a saloon at 918 Larrabee street. Two of the bullets lodged in the body of George Gahler, who was behind the bar.

bar.
Two others struck John Klalty, part
, wher of the saloon, who also was hehind the bar.
Albert Alliota, 1111 Gault court,
grappled with the strike breaker in an
attempt to prevent further shots.
Belleno drew a kmfe and stabbed Alliota several times in the shoulder. As
Alliota fell the strike breaker shot him
in the wrist.

Police Appear

Police Appear By this time Policeman Germanson, who happened to be passing by in a car, jumped off and took the strike breaker in hand.

When convinced that the shooting and stabbling had been done by the couple he arrested them and lodged both in the West Chicago avenue station.

The wounds of the two saloon keepers are not very serious and both are being taken care of at their homes. Alliots, however, is in a serious con-Alibia, Rowers, and the neck and shoulder and was taken to the Passavant hospital, where the doctors are doubtful as to his recovery.

Blame Hired Detectives three detectives and the strike breakers.

The policemen have drawn revolvers on several occasions, but none were shot, but the strike breakers and sluggers have repeatedly endangered the lives and limbs of citizens.

Union officials today declared they will resistent an emphasize the strike breakers are supported.

register an emphatic protest against the arming of hired private detectives and the strike breakers whom they declare are irresponsible and very dangerous

characters. Wants Collection Wants Collection

Miss Gertrude Barnum, who has been conducting an educational campaign and speaking before women's clubs and meetings of ministers, declares that she was through with academic discussions and would not talk at any other meetings unless she was assured that a collection would be taken up for the benefit of the strikers at each.

At a monster meeting held in Germania hall, Rochester, N. Y., it was decided that the support of every labor and progressive organization in the city would be given to the striking garment workers in Chicago.

Do Scab Work

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The speakers at the meeting declare that many of the shops in Rocheste (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

PUBLIC UTILITIES AND THE ELECTION

The public utility companies in Chicago are now deciding which political hard lifted him nearer to the seats party will get the greatest share of their campaign contributions this The absolutely crude porch-climbin of the Russe gang spoiled many a gothing that the big interests wanted. Busse is worse than a criminal; he's a mistake—a mistake for big business He wants too much for himself direct

There are even those who would compare his record to a beautifully out bit of McGovern shale set in certified checks of the City Fuel company, Bussa won't do again. He's too noise, He dances on the doorsteps while the "boys" are tapping the till.

Must Be Undisturbed The "boys," meaning the inters must be undisturbed. The People a Light and Coke Company and the C

(Continued on Page 4, Column L)

Associated Press dispatches have gone out across the continent to the effect that the finances of the city of Milwaukee are in a very serious condition; that the administration is compelled to borrow money, etc. Want the Truth As a result of these rumors, many friends are writing us to know the truth about these things. Now the facts about the city finances are about as follows: I ha the first place, the city was \$217,000 in debt when the Social-Democrate came into office. This has been the regular thing under former administrations, except that the deficit each year was growing larger. Forced to Borrow However, the present administration is taking a number of very important steps in the determination to improve these conditions.

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at Hull House tomorrow evening.

ATTEMPTS TO HELP POOR

Christmas shoppers from now on will be able to watch Chicago's heart beat. If its beat is strong and regular they may know that Chicago cares for her poor and wretched and that the cry poor and wretched and that the of the needy does not go unheeded.

BOMB PUZZLE SOLVED?

In the arrest of George Benedict yes-terday after a sensational raid on his cabin on the banks of the Des Plaines River, half way between Summit and Argo, detectives of the Chicago Tel-phone Company have captured, they say, the man who has manufactured many of the bombs exploded in Chi-cage in the past several years.

TO STOP DIPHTHERIA CONTAGION Emergency action was taken by the city council committee on finance yes-terday at the request of the health de-partment, which is fighting to prevent any spread of diphtheria among school

Dr. Gottfried Koehler, assistant health commissioner, and Dr. Heman Spaulding, chief of the bureau of medical inspection, explained that a steady increase in the death rate from diph-theria warranted more than usual pro-cautions to prevent it spreading.

DOMESTIC

CRUSADE AGAINST MAIL FRAUDS Washington, Nov. 26.—With a view of proseculing the crusade against getrich-quick concerns and other frauds that are carried on through the United States mails, the Postoffice Department is preparing greatly to strengthen the inspection service at Chicago.

MAY LET TOILERS SEE DRAMA
St. Paul, Nov. 26.—A movement began yesterday in St. Paul to enable
poor peuple to visit high grade theaters
on certain nights for 10 cents cach.
Rev. David Morgan is fathering the
plan, and today conferred with T. B.
McCormick, assistant manager of the
Grand Opera House.

IS FETED AS AN ANANIAS

Columbus, O., Nov. 25.—Thomas E. Powell, a prominent Democratic law-yer, who ran against Foraker for the governorship years ago, was formally initiated tonight as a member of the Ananias Club at a banquet and was presented with a gold medal.

BIRMINGHAM'S FOUNDER DEAD

Woodward, whose brother, J. 11. Bule and navy goat clash on Franklin Woodward, and himself are known as field this afteranoon in their annual foother original millionaire coal barons, and the founders of Birmingham, and will be sounded on the great American around whose energies has been built the Pittsburg of the south, died yesterday at his summer home in Weld, Me. COMISKEY TO ANNOUNCE PLANS

to the House special committee ap-pointed to inquire into contracts with

A romance that developed after his first wife's death, over a year ago, out-minated Thanksgiving Day in the marriage of Louis A. Bryan, a millionaire resident of Gary, Ind., and Miss Ethel Thayer, daughter of Albert M. Thayer, 2622 Washington boulevard. Mayor Knotts of Gary performed the ceremony.

Golden Gate, Wash., Nev. 26 .- Information was filed yesterday against R. L. Glavis of White Salmon, accusing him of burning dead wood during the closed season. Glavis sprang into prominence by his charges against Sec-retary Ballinger. He is accused of cut-ting timber on his fruit farm near White Salmon and firing the dead wood without permission of Deputy Fire Warden Bankin.

Amusements

LYRIC Last Performance

ANCIENT SOCIETY

Researches in the Lines of Human Progress: From Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization

One American and only one is recog-ized by the universities of Europe as ue of the world's great scientists. That imerican is Lewis H. Morges, the author of this book. He was the pioneer writer in the subject. His conclusions have been ally sustained by later investigators.

FOREIGN

CRUSADE AGAINST DISEASE

A suggestion that the city's motto.
"I Will." might be changed to, "I Will has swept across the northern border Keep Healthy," is the keynote of a call from Manchuria and the hundreds of the Citizens' Health alliance of Chicago at Hull Rouse tomperous against the Citizens' Health alliance of Chicago at Hull Rouse tomperous against the Compensation of the Citizens' Health alliance of Chicago at Hull Rouse tomperous against the Compensation of the Compensatio

COUNTESS TOLSTOI IS FAILING

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.—A news dispatch from Tula yesterday says Countess Tolstoi is ill, having a temperature of 102.9. The will of the late Count Tolstoi makes his daughter Alexandra the legatee of his unpublished works.

BUSINESS

SUGAR TRUST CONDEMNED San Antonio, Nov. 26.—Almost the last act of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress, which closed its twenty-fifth annual session here yesterday, was, to take a rap at the sugar trust.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW LOSS New York, Nov. 24.—Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the week end-ing Nov. 24 shows an aggregate of \$2, 620,583,000, as compared against \$3,324, 957,000 last week and \$2,801,504,000 in the corresponding week last year.

SCHWAB CHICAGO FINANCIER

Charles M. Schwab, the steel mag-nate, is to enter the western field with his financial and industrial interests, with Chicago as the principal headquar-ters, and will include in his under akters, and will include in his undertakings the establishment of a national bank in Chicago, the organization of a gravel, sand and stone industry that will compete with the proposed stone and gravel trust, and other interests of an industrial nature, according to information given at the Hotel La Salle by John A. Schwab, his father, and Edward H. Schwab.

SPORT

WILL NOT AFFECT RACES
Juners, Mexico, Nov. 26.—The revolution in Mexico will not force the postponement of the winter race meet here,
according to statement made by Matt
Winn, the racing secretary.

WRESTLING MATCH HELD OVER The Hackenschmid: Westergaard wrestling match has been postponed for one day, and Hack will endeavor to show that he can "come back" for the first time since December 7.

NELSON MAY REGAIN HONORS San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Battling Nelson should know by night whether he will tave a caunce to regain the premier lightweight honors of the world, taken from him by Ad Wolgast.

LAST BIG GAME OF YEAR

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 26.—William Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—The army mule and navy goat clash on Franklin Woodward, and himself are known as field this afternoon in their annual foot-

AUTO RACE REVIVED

pointed to inquire into contracts with the Inquire into contracts with the Inquire into contracts with the Rockefellers TIP 12 CENTS

St. Paul. Minn. Nov. 25.—Traveling with the Rockefellers did not make a hit with J. A. Ross, head porter. You see, boss," said the porter, "I traveled for nearly six weeks with Rockefellers and any seen and we had prayer three times a day. But what nearly knocked me and partly because interest had died out.

WEDS WIFE'S COMPANION
A romance that developed after his first wife's death, over a year ago, culminated Thanksgiving Day in the marriage of Louis A. Bryan, a millionaire resident of Gary, Ind. and Miss Ethel

**AUTO RACE REVIVED

New York, Nov. 26.—American automobile received and to my first color of the town of Chesto, exclusive of all parties for the thirty-five wards of Chicago and for the Chicago Federation of Chicago federation o

LLINGER'S ACCUSER CHARGED reports continue to come to this city

PROTEST FRANKING PRIVILEGE
Washington, Nov. 26.—A strong protest against abuse of the franking privisges by congressmen sending out tons
of campaign matter was ledged by Representative Campbell (Rep., Kansas).
He wants the president to call attention
to the matter in his message.

"Tons of franked natter were loaded
on the postoffice department during the
just campaign," Campbell said.

CHINESE HAVE TO REGISTER
Portland, Ore., Nov. 26.—A bill requiring the registering of all Chinese in the United States will be considered by the authorities, according to Daniel Keefe, United States Commissioner of

was pages, gold stamping. Until could not be bought for less than on in E.S.d. and we will mait the are 60c, provided you said \$1.00 at of the 1910 population of the uixteen states and two territories, give continental Review. Address

H. Kerr & Company thing to the experts of the census expected.

MAURER EXPECTS TO START THINGS IN THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE



That things will be doing in the graft-ridden halls of legislation at Harristurer, and though as one man in the burg. Pa. is shown by the utterance of J. H. Maurer who was elected to the legislature bucking the system, he can't change the whole state of Pennsylvania legislature from Reading. Maurer said: can "raise the devil" with the knowling don't expect to accomplish very much, but I mean to raise the devil."

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were doing work for the Chicago strike

Meeting at Pilsen Park

Lecturing

By Arthur M. Lewis

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TRACEOUTRAGES GIVE OFFICIAL TO THE BOSSES **ELECTION COUNT**

Socialists Cast 27,064 Votes for Office of State Treasurer.

During one of the many conferences and entertainments scheduled for today in honor of President Comiskey of the White Sox, the "Old Roman" is explored from the federal government \$20,100,000 for Indians of the Five Civ101,000,000 for Indians of the Five Civ102,000 for Indians of the Five Civ103,000 for Indians of the Five Civ103,000 for Indians of the Five Civ103,000 for Indians of the Five Civ103,000,000 for Indians of the Five Civ104,000,000,000 for Indians of the Five Civ105,000,000 for Indians of the Five Civ105,000 for Indians of the Five Civ105,000 for Indians of the Five Civ105,000,000 for Indians of the Five Civ105,000 for Indians of the Five Civ105,0 five wards in Chicago, show 27,749 for Each of these cities have been visited Gustave T. Fraenkel, for state treasurer by members of the executive board of on the Socialist ticket, and 25,747 for the garment workers and the collections William Van Bodegraven, for sheriff of are being conducted by conferences and Cook county. These are substantial gains over the police returns:

Judge Probate Court—Rankin (D.), A. F. OF L. INDORSES APPEAL 141,114; Cutting (R.), 153,931; Lloyd OF GARMENT STRIKERS FOR AID

(S), 27,298.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
El Paso, Tex., Nov. 28.—Conflicting reports continue to come to this circumstance of the continue to come to the circumstance of the circumstance of the continue to come to the circumstance of the circumstance of the continue of the circumstance of the continue of the circumstance of the continue of the circumstance of the circumsta

ONLY HALE AND HILL SEE TAFT Washington, Nov. 28.—Only two of a host of callers at the White House yesterday—James J. Hill and Senator Hale—succeeded in penetrating the inner sanctum. The president devoted practically the entire day to dictating his annual mc.sage to congress.

The orbinet meeting was devoted to a discussion of the message and plans for the coming short session.

NOT TO INVESTIGATE LOSS
Kannas City, Mo., Nov. 26.—There
will be no grand jury investigation of
the loss of the notes of the grand jury
that indicted Dr. Hyde for the murder
of Colonel Swope. This was announced
yesterday by Judge Latshaw, before
whom Hyde was tried. JUDGE IN CHADWICK CASE DYES Cleveland, O., Nov. 26.—Judge Rob-ert W. Tayler, United States district judge for southern Ohio, who sentenced Cassic Chadwick to the penitentiary, died at 1:55 this merning.

Others claim it was due to the strike of the car men. The Socialists claim, and they are right, that it was due to gain of 1,100 per cent, but would probably have been only about two or three hundred per cent.

Wards Organized

Done in Columbus,

Ohio.

BY J. F. JUSTICE.

for the Socialist party was certainly an

eye-opener for the old party politicians

that have been foisted on the people

Due to Car Strike

by the Republican party.

All twelve wards in the city are or ganized. In the 8th and 12th wards the Socialists carried the whole wards. They have been having speakers on the ground all summer and fall, the candidates for office and speakers from other states were used in different parts of the city every night. It was "great" to look over the ground and see what had been accomplished in two years' time here.

Today it is a common sight to s were doing work for the Chicago strike-bound concerns and thus hurting the cause of the strikers.

A metion was then passed to the effect that unless the shops ceased such work a strike would be called at Rochester.

House-to-house collections for the benefit of the strikes have been ar-

House-to-house collections for the cialists benefit of the strikes have been arranged for in the following cities: Cin-May Redistrict City

May Redistrict City

There is now talk among the old party politicians of redistricting the wards and precinets. Under the new census we will have sixteen wards instead of twelve as now, and they will try to divide them up in such a manner that in the municipal campaign next fall we will not be able to elect a councilman to the council, but from the way matters look at the present time we will not only elect a mayor but a good majority of the city council and other officers. However, we do not want to count our chickens before they are hatched, and things may take a decided turn in the course of the next few months, and with that in view we are only guessing as the political complexcinnati, Rochester, Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit, Milwaukee, Baltimore, New York, Columbus and Toronto, only guessing as the political complex ion presents itself today.

All Ran Well

All the candidates on the ticket, from the governor down, made unprecedented runs. We thought for a time that Comrade Bachman would be elected and also that Comrade Adel would be elected and also that Comrade Adel would be elected and also that the tegrislature, but final returns showed that they were defeated, not defeated in the sense that old party politicians would have it, for they were up the next morning and working as hard as ever for the cause.

Socialists of the country will do well to keep their eyes on Columbus and Milwaukee. We are a party to be recktoned with here the same as Milwaukee.

CAR STRIKE IS **CAMPAIGN AID**

Justice Tells Story of Work

Columbus, O., Nov. 26.—The solid Biederwolf and ote of over 10,000 in Franklin county at the bouts. Biederwolf and his party did not stay

The great cry now is that it was only a protest against the conditions brought about by the tariff and other things about by the tariff and other things **NEXT IN FRISCO**

the conditions brought about by the car strike, but had it not been for the great chance that the car strike gave us for the good work of propaganda the Socialist vote would not have been a gain of 1,100 per cent, but would prob-

scientists and other speakers outside the ranks of the association who will deliver addresses at the San Francisco deliver add

EXPLAINS \$50,000,000 DEAL wards.
wards.
New York, Nov. 26.—R. S. Lovett,
president of the Union Pacific railroad,
yesterday made public a statement explaining the purpose of the incorporation in Oregon on Wednesday of the
Oregan-Washington Railroad and Navireat' gation company. The new concern is
what capitalized at \$50,000,000 and is controlled by the Union Pacific.
"The Oregon Railroad and Naviga

had been accomplished in two years' time here.

Two years ago the Socialists could font keep a speaker on the corner of Broad and High streets once a week on account of lack of funds.

Big Advancs Made

Today we have a working organization of nearly 1,500 members and plenty of money for running expenses.

Every indoor meeting was a decided success, and the street meetings were to be marveled at in contrast with the ones of two years ago, when the Socialists could only get a handful of listeners.

It rolled by the Union Pacific. "The Oregon Railroad and Navigation companies, it could be bonds issuable under it to \$24,000,000, made no adequate provision for new lime by ranches and other extensions have been constructed from time to the system in Oregon and Washington, while operated as a unit, really is owned by several different companies, the stock of which is held by the Union Pacific."

INVESTIGATION DENIED

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.—Attorney

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.—Attorney General Stead informed the Illinois Civil General Stead informed the Illinois Civil Service Commission that it has no authority to make an investigation of alleged compulsory contributions to campaign funds by employes of the state reformatory at Pontiae. The investigation was demanded by the Illinois Civil Service Reforms association some time ago. The association held that under the statute it was the duty of the commission to investigate this and other non-classified state departments.

MILLIONAIRE, IS NOW TRAMP MILLIONAIRE, IS NOW TRAMP
La Crosse, Wis, Nov. 26.—Abner
Bertram Frazer, Sr., formerly millionaire grain speculator of Minneapolis,
who, after being supposed dead for five
years, was found wandering the streets
here in the garb of a tramp, may be
shocked by mental suggestion into his
normal mental poise if an experiment
planned by D. S. Greig, a former friend,
who first recognized him, proves successful.

MISSOURI PACIFIC COLLISION MISSOURI PACIFIC COLLISION
Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 26.—Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 2, east-bound,
crashed head-on into a freight train at
Otterville, fifteen miles cust of here yesterday afternoon. The passenger fireman was fatally injured and the engineer seriously hurt. Others of the
crews and a number of passengers received minor injuries.

PREACHER PRAYS AT PIGHT Akron, O., Nov. 26.—A boxing bout, opened by hymn and prayer, was the innovation at Lakeside Casino in this city yesterday evening. Evangelist Biederwelf accepted the invitation of the Akron Athletic club, promoters of the bout, and spoke before Kilbane and Kaufman, the pugilists, entered the ring for their twelve-round mill. "Being at the ringside is nothing new to me," said W. Weederman, Biederwolf's assistant. "One of my brothers was manager of Young Corbett, Tom Jenkins and Dick Monroe. So you see I know just what the game is." Biederwolf compared the prize fight to the devil and the man. He said a boxer is always looking for an opening and a weak spot. The devil, he said, is always watching for an opening to land on our weak spots. In his prayer he asked blessings for the mayor, prosecuting attorney and lawyers. Biederwolf and his party did not stay "A Socialist alderman for the 15th ward this spring." is the watchword

ward this spring," is the watchword which will guide the workers who start on Jan. 1, 1911, to cover the entire ward with Socialist literature.

System in Work Each man will have half a precinct to are for. Halls will be repted and every

effort will be made to replace Alderman Utpatel next April. The Poles, Jews, Germans and Scandinavians who belong to Socialist organ-izations will work among those of their own nationalities in the ward.

Planned at Meeting

All those who desire to take part in the work of "Milwaukeeizing" the 15th ward are requested to communicate with H. Channeson, 2139 Thomas street.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

'MACHINE' IS **UNION TARGET**

Carpenters' Local Attacks Method of International President's Henchmen.

New York, Nov. 26 .- The membership of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America is voting on the general officers who will head the organization for the next two years and a struggle will be opened which will interest organized labor the country

Issue Is Up

The issue is between "the machine, which it is charged that General President W. D. Huber and his business agents have built up, and "the progressives." who have their own candidates.
The latter declare for less of the "good fellow" thing, and more work toward building up and strengthening

The fight against the present administration is made by the progressives, because, they assert, the present general officers have misused their positions as heads of a great labor body, and instead of working in the interest of the organization, the present officers have built up a machine, and are working in the interest of their jobs, which they have succeeded in making well-paying.

Don't Attend to Business

Among the charges of the progres among the charges of the progressives is that the organizers have been far too much interested in raising money for the present of a home to President Huber-thus hoping to "cinch" their jobs-instead of attending to business.

The chief officers of the organization, the progressives say have formed a se-

the progressives say, have formed a se cret council and have conducted secret meetings for the purpose of strengthen-ing the machine which at present administers affairs.

The ticket which the "progressives" have put in the field is composed of men who are opposed to the policies of the old administration.

"Progressive" Ticket

For president against the present in-cumbent the progressives have nomi-nated William G. Schardt, a men who has a reputation for executive ability and honesty among his fellow unionists. The other officers nominated by the progressives are as follows: Fred J. Cheshire, Spokaue, second

ce president. Ofins. H. Bausher, New York, for gen eral executive board, First district,

John E. Peters, Rockford, Ill., for general executive board, Third district.
R. E. Connelly, Birmingham, Ala., for eral executive board, Fourth dis-

John Walquist, Minneapolis, Minn. for general executive board, Fifth dis-

The following circular has been sent out by Local 478 of New York:

Tells Alleged "System"

"Dear Sirs and Brothers:—Durfing November, 1988, all our unions received circular letters from former First General Vice President T. M. Guerin.—In one he portrayed a species of petty, ignorem the standard and are still, permitted to fun loose around the country, working entirely in the interest of specific candidates and against the election of others, by secretly maligning them; instead of being compelled to remain at their respective compelled to remain at their respective roots to assure the protection of our posts to assure the p weaker brethren against organized aggression; or trying to extend the benefficient influence of our United Brotherhood among the unorganized elements
of our craft, for which they are well and
amply paid by our entire membership.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The hundred machinists on the Isthmian canal, who quit work the day President Taft sailed

Cub, an organization composed in cigarmakers, will give its sec-ual reception and ball in Thodes adison street and Desplaines ave-turday evening. Dec. 2. members of the cub are Social-

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T PAIL TO BE THERE

LOW PAY RULES IN JAPS' REALM

Fnom 10 to 30 Cents a Day Paid in the Metal

Trades.

The metal industry is the third in importance in Japan, but as yet it is only in its infancy. In 1906 the number em-

whom 1,700 were women.

The metal workers receive from an Asiatic point of view good wages. On the average they carn from 10 cents to 30 cents per day. In the Imperial Shipyard, Bako, it is sometimes as much as

mone a month.

Have No Holidays

"After describing the nauseating and unmanly environment surrounding official service in the U. B. Brother Guerin and is aliced to the survey spark of manhood within me, and concluded with. The above may seem strong statement, but they are fully warranted by the facts and experiences of the rest two years, and signed T. M. Guerin.

Speaking of the situation charged to exist, the circular continues.

"This leaves Charles H. Bausher, of New York, and John Walquist, of Minneapolis, to face destruction. They have been marked (officially) for retirement because they committed an unpardonable sin by insisting that your business be carried on in a business-like manner."

UNION MACHINISTS ON CANAL WORK ARE TURNED DOWN

Washington, Nov. 26.—The hundred

STRIKING RIACKSMITHS AND

Have No Holidays

"A great many workers never know a holiday at all and are well pleased if they never lose a day's pay. The Sun's fact and an an able sin by the state of the overseers, and in a large of the pay to the managing director. There is an accident insurance and every month a third of a day's pay is dever the well-planed in the very month a third of a day's pay is dever the mine worker is still unable to work he or she is discharged. The well-paid worker has to pay 5 or 6 yen (35.50 to \$3.50) per month rent for a lome of one or two rooms. I have to pay for each of my children 20 sent about \$1.250 to \$3.50 per month school fees and nooth. In the big shipyard of Nagasak' the apprentices and young workers are defined every day during meal times by volunteers, entered the mine was free from gas, but it developed that dangerous gases had accumulated and hopes of getting the entombed men out alive dwindled.

Windy Shot Cause

A windy shot in the mine day caused a terrific explosion. The

STRIKING BLACKSMITHS AND

German Painte, s' Local No. 275 will hold a special meeting Tuesday, Nov. 29, their regular meeting hall, when the matter of voting on the amendments to the constitution of the Painters' District Council will come up. Every member is requested to be present.

WILLIAM KRETSCHMAR, Secy.

The Dally Socialist continually seeks to CIGAR COMBINE SWEATS WOMEN

American Tobacco Company Is Exposed as Arch Slave-Driver.

David Jones of the Cigar Makers Inlen of Detroit is bringing forth reveations relative to the labor methods of the Tobacco trust, especially in the manufacture of non-union cigars.

The Tobacco trust -mbraces the United ligar Stores now doing business in va-

rious sections of all large cities. Tireless Agitator

Jones has long been an indefatigable worker in endeavoring to impress the public with the deplorable conditions of labor in the non-union cigar factories He has followed the subject to a stage where he is astonishing the people with the facts that he is disclosing. The above picture is a facsimile of the con-ditional pay check which bears with in-disputable advice upon the conditions of imployment installed by the trust.

In a recent address, Jones said: "Large non-union factories have ated in what is known as Polish town Detroit, to be close to the cheapest kind of labor, and they are filling their facories with girls and women.

Run a School

They have a school in which they claim to teach young Polish girls how to make cigars. The girl pays \$5 for tuition and gets no wages for months. Each week, however, she gets a certi-ficate entitling her to one dollar six months later, providing the pay roll of the concern shows that she has worked six months faithfully for the firm."

He states that many married women

re working in these factories and the nethods are those of the grossest of

Can't Stand Strain

These same conditions of employment in be found in all trust factories hroughout the entire country. In many astances the girls and women quit beore their six months is up.

Then the company gets their labor for nothing. If they remain during the six months, they receive their dollar per week and are placed upon the pay roll, when, by diligent work, they can earn from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per week. Very few of them are nimble enough

to earn more than \$5. He pictures out the influences that surround these girls and women and has secured evidence that would make the average smoker of non-union cigars shudder in abhorrence if he could understand the conditions under which his cigar is made.

Fought by Union

Such conditions are those against which the Cigar Makers' union is strugployed was about 69,000 persons, of gling and such are the conditions that whom 1,700 were women.

ville, Ind.

TRIKING BLACKSMITHS AND MACHINISTS MAKE COMPLAINT
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.—Formal com
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.—Formal com-

machinists on the Istimian canal, who quit work the day President Taft sailed from Colon, may expect little sympathy from the government.

It became known today that President Taft already has transmitted to Col. Goethals, chief engineer on the canal, final decision in the matter.

The machinists—all union members—at a conference with the president at Culebra on Nov. 15, demanded an increase in wages and au extension of their annual leave with pay.

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"We are investigating reports." said James O'Connell and J. W. Kline, in the president time to form, but ten others in the lower levels were unable to reach the surface.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.—Formal complaint was made by striking machinists were unable to reach the surface.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.—Formal complaint was made by striking machinists and blacksmiths on the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railroads to the international presidents that the Santa Peacific and Iron Mountain railroads to the international presidents that the Santa Peacific and Iron Mountain railroads to the international presidents that the Santa Peacific and Iron Mountain railroads to the international presidents that the Santa Peacific and Iron Mountain railroads to the international presidents that the Santa Peacific and Iron Mountain railroads to the international presidents that the Santa Peacific and Iron Mountain railroads to the international presidents that the Santa Peacific and Iron Mountain railroads to the international presidents that the Santa Peacific and Iron Mountain and Missouri Peacific a

"NEW IDEA IN CHEMISTRY"

SETTLE BIG PROBLEM HOPE

Reads Constitution He read the first article of the cor stitution of his union, which stated that all men employed in and around mines or smelters were miners.

He said that it was just as essential hat the metalliferous miners' unions outrol the men working in that indus-ry as it fas for the coal miners to do

so.

"I am not here seeking admission into the American Pederation of Labor," he said. "I come here upon your invitation. For years you have invited us to join you, and when we come we are met by claims of jurisdiction by several international organizations."

Teamsters, Claims of privilegations of the floor to defend themselves against also being disintegrated by the painters union or that of any other craft.

It would be an easy thing, they said to but their organization into three or in the produce chaos.

It transpired that maintenance of way inch.

Teamsters' Claims

Regarding the teamsters' claims, he stated that most of the ore was loaded directly onto cars. There were not fifty teamsters affliated with the Interinans in a small national Brotherhood of Teamsters in other capacities.

the western mining country, he assert The meeting adjourned when James O'Connell of the machinists interjected a point of order on a question of constitution.

Craft union san and industrial union ism fought for supremacy when juris-dictional disputes claimed another day's session of the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Painters Make Claims

arose to defend a resolution introduced by the delegates of his organization requesting jurisdiction over all sion to add to their official title the city, also known as the Newspaper and words "Chauffeurs, Stablemen and HeipMail Deliverers, be canceled and the decorating realises controlled to the city. decorating rallway equipment.

He contended that such recognition

had been given his organization over the a promise had been exacted from Daniel men at shops where the International J. Association of Car Workers are organized, and asked that the Brotherhood of or Railway Carmen, who were recently chartered by the American Federation of Labor, be instructed to the same effect.

Gallagher Objects

The suggestion did not meet with the approval of Delegate John J. Gallagher. presenting the newly affiliated organ

He said that his union had organized the workers in that trade and would re-fuse to relinquish authority over them o any craft whatsoever.

"I want the delegates here to know designations.
that our union is organized on industrial lines," he said, "and we will not sheet metal workers employed in stove ermit of any disruption in our ranks.

"We must have labor solidly organ-ized in the car shops or we fall down efore the employers. 'The Brotherhood of Railway Carmen

with a membership of 25,000, was organ-

granted an opportunity to explain what his organization would do if they were granted a charter.

Reads Constitution.

mit any other unions to take our men away from us."

Delegates representing the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Emrieyes, fearing that they too might be asked to relinquish men in their unkas, took the floor to defend

Amaigamated Woodworkers' association if they join the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, and had instructed that such an amalgamation should take in their unkas, took the floor to defend themselves against also being disinte-grated by the painters" union or that of carpenters' union asked the convention

More Opposition to Painters

not only acted in the capacity of keep-ing railway roadbeds in good condition. but were obliged, owing to the nature of their work, to also act as bridge car-penters, stone masons, painters, electriclans in a small way, and in several

Plan Mutual Conference

The marter was finally cleared from the convention slate by ordering that a mutual conference be held within minety days for the purpose of determining the status of the painters working on the railroads.

The International Brotherhood Teamsters was the next to complain of the inroads being made upon them by other unions.

They protested against men driving bakery and confectionery wagons being considered salesmen or bakers. A mu-The first parley commenced when J. bakery and confectionery wagons being Skemp, representing the Painters, considered salesmen or bakers. A muchocorators and Paperhangers of Americal conference was ordered in their

case also.

The teamsters also asked for permis-

This they were allowed to do, after ganization. Tobin, president of the teamsters, not conflict with the International Union of United Brewery Workmen who have had been called to settle the matter. workers, in and around breweries, cluding teamsters and chauffeurs, in

their industrial union. During the remarks Tobin stated that the horse was fast becoming a thing of the past and it became necessary for his union to ascertain its rights over the automobile chauffeurs who were fast displacing the teamsters.

About Sheet Metal Workers

Men working in stove shops were then assisted in learning their technical

shops join the stove mounters craft, title was changed to read, "Stovers, Malicable and Cast Iro Mounters. Workers' International Union of Am-

Not an entirely new question, but one

Why Wall Street Magnates

Want U. S. Troops to Crush

Revolution in Barbarous Mexico

WASHINGTON SPECIAL TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE, NOVEMBER 23:

J. Pierpont Morgan is deeply concerned about the

Mexican situation. He came to Washington last night and during his stay in the city has conferred with the officials of the state and war departments. American investors not only have money in the mines, but they

are heavily interested in the railroads, and large blocks of the Mexican government and commercial securities are held in this country. It is evident if the revolution

continues the government bonds will fall and the ability of the central authority to meet its interest charges

will be impaired. Unquestionably in the course of the

military operations the railroads would be destroyed,

"The American Partners of Diaz," by

John Kenneth Turner, in the December

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gives facts that have been suppressed.

Three times during the past two years the United

States government has rushed an army to the Mexican border in order to crush a movement of Liberals which had risen against the autocrat of Mexico. Constantly during the past three years the American government, through its Secret Service, its Department of Justice,

its Immigration officials, its border rangers, has main-

tained in the border states a reign of terror for Mexicans, in which it has lent itself unreservedly to the extermination of political refugees of Mexico who have sought safety from the long arm of Diaz upon the soil of the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

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and the mines might be seized or disabled.

to revoke the charter of the woodworkers' union immediately and cause its membership to join the carpenters' organization.

President Huber of the U. B. of C. & I. of A. said that the entire matter was one of industrial evolution.

"The carpenters of today," said he, 'are the millmen of tomorrow grow old and are forced to do inside and factory work. The best interests of and only by presenting a solid front can it be done."

About Chicago

He stated that cabinet makers in Chicago belonging to his organization were ecciving two cents an hour more than hose affiliated with the woodworkers'

The Blue Stone Cutters, affiliated directly with the American Federation of Labor, were permitted to join the Granite Cutters as a separate local, with the provision that wages and conditions re-main the same as at present. The International Brotherhood of

Teamsters asked that the charter of men ordered to join the teamsters' or

The exact status of work of the being in doubt, the order was deferred until after a conference of both sides

Strikes and Lockouts

No local union, affiliated with the Am rican Federation of Labor, may hereafter conduct a strike or lockout with-out the consent of the executive council of the federation.

This decision resulted from criticism made regarding a boycott instituted against the Hearst papers of San Francisco by the Newspaper Solicitors' union of that city.

The International

mion had been drawn into the contro versy through objections made by the American Newspaper Publishers' Asso-ciation which had rallied to the defense

of the Hearst papers.

Much correspondence and many telegrams had been exchanged since the beginning of the trouble. In reporting on the matter, the feder

ation's executive council used the appel-lation that "declaring a firm unfair is, in effect, the same as the calling of a

woodworkers standing with the carpenters.

The Toronto convention, a year ago, went on record as believing it to the best interests of the members of the Amaigamated Woodworkers association if they join the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, and had instructed that by a boycott was the same as the effect

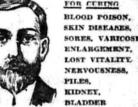
of a strike. Dual organizations in the packing trades received the condemnation of the federation and organizers will be in structed to bring all workers in the took yards of the country into the Internstional Amalgamated Meat Cutters

Wheeler Talks

and Butcher Workmen of America.

Chas. D. Wheeler, representing the Chicago Federation of Labor, took occasion during the session to say that the members of his central body, who had served on the Illinois Liability Com-mission, had acted in a manner entirely, the workers is in amalgamation. Our to their minds, in the interests of the opponents, the employers, are due for a workers. He resented what he considered was meant as a slur to the communication by presenting a solid front can mission members, by a delegate on the floor several days ago.

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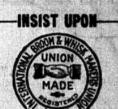
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Metal Trades Organizer Does Good Work in Oil Fields.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—J. T. Johnson, special organizer for the Metal Trades council, has just returned from the oil fields, where he organized the tank builders, hod carriers and boiler makers, and assisted in organizing the blacksmiths and plumbers in the oil region in Kern county.

Stand for Peace

"Conditions up there are bad enough," said Johnson, speaking of his

"We intend to change them by pe ful means. I do not believe in losing your temper in an argument-notice I do not call this a fight. We are simply standing out for justice. I am sorry to say the other side seems disposed to resort to unfair means against the strikers."
"In what way?"

Scabs "Game Wardens"

"Several of the strike breakers are carrying licenses as deputy game war-dens, although they have nothing to do with the protection of game. "This gives them the right to carry

deadly weapons. One of them recently fired on one of our men and got off because of his license to carry arms.

"It is wrong and I do not know who is responsible for left the practice certainly ought to be stopped.

"We are asking for nothing from the Los Angeles firms except what the men

Los Augeles firms except what the men working for outside firms—the ones that employ union labor—have been re-ceiving all along.

Wages Are Low

"We can't see why we should work ten hours a day and get common labor-ers \$1.75 to \$2 a day and skilled la-borers \$2.50 to \$3 a day, when the very same class of labor employed by other firms is receiving \$2.50 to \$3 and \$5 a day respectively for working only ulne hours. Even the unionized car-penters up there receive \$6 a day and

nine hours. Even the unionized car-penters up there receive \$5 a day and work eight hours."

"Is it just the hours and wages you are objecting to?"

"No; it is the enforced life in the camps as well. Most of those camps are not fit to be lived in; the food is wretched and the sanitary conditions awful. But the men are forced to live in them." Bosses Own Camps

Bosses Own Camps
"Why can't they live elsewhere?"
"Because the employers own the camps and make a profit off them."
"Are the drms having much difficulty filling the strikers' places?"
"They are filling them, but such filling. Filling our places with Greeks, etc., is like filling teeth with mud. I will cite you a case in point.
"It takes a gang of 35 skilled laborers about 50 days to complete a tank of \$5,000 gallons' capacity. Such a tank was inscourse of building when I called the men out. A Los Angeles firm put a gang of green hands on it and it took so gang of green hands on it and it took so to 90 men 112 days to finish the job. Money Is Wasted

the inspector for the oil company re-fused it. He is refusing the tanks put up by the strike breakers right along because they are leaking on an average 48 harrels a day."

"That looks as if it would pay the firms to come to terms with the strik-ers."

Merchants Are Fooled

"We believe they would it it were not book, McMaster's "School History of for the merchants are being fooled by the manufacturers.

"We believe it is to the interest of Textbook, Ashley's "American Government. the merchants to help the laboring men. and as a means to convince them we are now advocating an extensive use of the union label.

'It is our honeat belief that the la-

'BIG INTERESTS'

(Continued From Page 1.)

monwealth-Edison must be left free to form whatever bond of mutual hope-fulness financial common sence may dic-

People Won't Count

People Won't Count
The dear people won't count. They
never do after election day. As to
labor, when that sterling Democrat,
Levy Mayer, gets his mayor into office
any strenuous striker will be allowed
to study the Dick Military law at
close range.

Lovy Mayer tried to bring in the militin in the teamsters' strike.

Charles W. Vail, suggested for maycrafty spirant on the Republienn ticket, is, like Busse before election, obscure.

Quiet Court Clerk

Busse was a noisy bailiff, but Vail is

Busse was a noisy bailiff, but Vail is quiet court clerk. But there won't be any Republican ayor next time. Lorimer and Roger ullivan intend to punish certain per-

The mayor will be a Demograt, either "good man" put up to be double-rossed and flouted, or a sound, safe, tompt office boy for the public utiles, unless the people Milwankeska

GATHERING OF GIRL STRIKERS WHO BECAME "NEWSIES" TO SELL Meanwhile that sterling uplifier, till he was put next to the traction-dollar trough, one John Maynard Harlan, is slated as a Lorimer Republican aspir-ant at the G. O. P. primaries. THE "GARMENT STRIKE SPECIAL EXTRA" OF DAILY SOCIALIST



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"BIG INTERESTS"

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Courses Are Elementary

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The courses now offered are of an convention here today are expected to elementary nature. Later it is expected stand pat on their demand for a four-that elementary courses in other subjects and also some more advanced to congress.

The nine-foot depth advocates were represented to the congress.

The fee for either course is \$2.50 if paid in advance, or \$3 if paid in monthly installments of 50 cents each.

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The harbor must be procured the same way.

The subway must be procured the same supplementary run at her own theater spoke, believes the cause of inland way.

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION

UNION STAMP

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PLAN ORGANIZATION OF CITIZENS' HEALTH ALLIANCE est.

A meeting which will result in the organization of a Citizens' Health Alliance of Chicago will be held in the Hull House theater Sunday evening, Nov. 27.

The purpose of the organization, according to Dr. Hyman Cohen, assistant chief of the bureau of medical inspection, is to organize an association whose sole purpose will be the finding of ways ernment.

Cooley Spiaks

Lyman W. Cooley, chief engineer of the Waterway association, who has considered any depth of channel in order to get the improvement started, was the principal speaker at this morning to Dr. Hyman Cohen, assistant chief of the bureau of medical inspection, is to organize an association whose sole purpose will be the finding of ways ernment. sole purpose will be the finding of ways and means of bringing about an improvement in the sanitary conditions in Chicago.

Money is Wasted

"They got \$4 a day and board. Add to the cost of construction the pay of four to six Pinkerton men and that tank cost about four times what it should have cost to construct.

The Rand School of Social Science, lessioner of health; Miss Jane Addams of the Hull House; W. P. Dunn, adderman of the 25th ward, and Henry G. Clark, principal of the Clarke school, will be among the speakers of the eventured it. He is refusing the tanks put convendence work in American history, ing. inviting them to attend. Dr. Evans, commissioner of health; Miss Jana Addams of the Hull House; W. P. Dunn,

WANT 14-FOOT

tion Is Expected to Stand Pat.

(By United Press Associations)
St. Louis, Mc., Nov. 26.—Delegates to the lakes-to-the-gulf deep waterway

Won't Uphold Kavanaugh

It is declared today by delegates who dictated the appointmental to the resolutions committee that the resolution

and successful engagement ...t Daly's A conservative element, for whom theater last winter and spring, with a Governor Charles S. Deneen of Illinois supplementary run at her own theater during the early part of this season.

RIVER CHANNEL

Lakes-to-the-fulf Conven-

teen-foot channel in resolutions to be forwarded to congress. The nine-foot depth advocates were

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it will be a general Democratic colel

Other Boomlets

The mayoralty beoms and beomlets are being arranged for primaries. In the Republican camp Charles Edward Merriam, or the Merriam commission; Bernard W. Snow, Busse lieutenant; Walter L. Fisher, special traction attorney for the city at \$10,000 a year, for looking wise, and Alderman Charles M. Foell, chairman of the council committee on harbors, wharves and bridges, are other primary possibilities. It is even said that Busse will try to run again,

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DO SOCIALISTS

City Clerk Thompson Tells About the Finances of Milwankee.

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years put the city on an absolutely sound and scientific basis financially.

In fact, the Socialists in Milwaukee so as to compel the corporations and the

insist that theirs is the only program rich to pay their just share of taxes. It is not at all impossible, as shown advanced by the Socialists and which will be put into operation just as far and as fast as the charter provisions of the city and the laws of the state will allow are as follows: low, are as follows:

ow, are as follows:

Some Economies

1. Very rigid and carefully considered sconomies. For example, the comptroler reports that during the first six economies. For example, the comptrol-ler reports that during the first six months of the Socialist administration the expenditures of the city were on an average \$22,000 per month less than under preceding administrations.

Then, again, the reorganization of the purchasing department has systematized modern and scientific system for determining in such a way as to have

For Home Dressmakers

effected already many thousands of dollars of saving.

A number of unnecessary and high-saiaried employes have been dispensed with, thus saving several thousands using this system. city government.
This is called the unit cost system.
All efficient business organizations are

more.

Several very clever graft schemes ica so far that is officially adopting it. bave been blocked that have saved the city in one case alone over \$30,600.

A number of fake damage suits against the city have been beaten, and thus the city saved still other thousands of collars. The total of these work and public service should cost, savings will not be less than \$100,000 per year.

Milwaukce is to officially adopting it. By doing this the whole system of expenditures of the city will be reduced an economic basis.

In this way the administration will know exactly what every piece of public service should cost, savings will not be less than \$100,000 per year.

odgers.
It is well known that in every city

thousands, and perhaps millions of dol-lars' worth of property escape taxation. The administration has already at

Unit Cost System

By knowing the correct and exact cost of everything, evercharging and 2. But still more important, the pres-ent administration is going after the tax This has never been done before

About Bond Issues

4. Cutting down bond issues. And again, the administration is adopting the policy of avoiding as far as possible the burden of bond issues.

And especially with reference to

non-revenue producing expenditures.

The bonds of the city bear about 4 per The bonds of the city bear about 4 per cent interest and run for twenty years. On this basis, every dollar that is raised by issuing bonds costs the tax-payers of the city \$1.40.

In other words, every dollar's worth of material or service that the city gets by the method of issuing bonds, costs the city \$1.40.

The 40 cents on every dollar represents

The 40 cents on every dollar represents

the tribute had upon the people by the bonding institutions.

The present administration is going to make a very serious effort to get the city out of the clutches of this situation, and put if on a cash basis as far as roseible. as possible

Former administrations have not been at all anxious to improve matters in regard to bond issues, for the simple reason that they represented the capit-alistic system, and the bonding business with its steady and exacting interest drawing, is an essential part of the sys-tem.

Want It Maintained

And those who were back of former dministrations wanted this sort of

the ownership and operation by the city of revenue producing enterprises. The only important public utility

The only important public utilities are taken over they which the city now owns is the water these public utilities are taken over they become a source of revenue to the city over and above all in fact, it is claimed by the admilals tration that they have the most compensation of the most of the most of the most in European countries many of the

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EVEN AS YOU AND I

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"I assure you that if you feel you can send me a medal I shall be proud of it. Make it a watch fob. I shall exhibit it to my fellow newspaper men and let them ask questions that I may have an opportunity to talk Socialism to Yours fraternally, "OSCAR LEONARD, Missouri."



And those who were back of former administrations wanted this sort of thing maintained. It was tifter life and breath.

But the Socialist administration looks at the problems of the city from the action problems of the city from the action problems of the city from the action problems of the city from the triesed by bond issues means not only the burden of that particular dollar upon the life and labor of the people, but it means, in addition to that, the extra burden of another 40 cents paid to the capitalistic class in the form of interest on the bonds.

Like Installment Plan

It is like buying goods on the installment plan in that case we pay not only for the goods and not only for all of the necessary expense in handling them, plus risk and insurance, etc., etc., but on top of it all another payment to satisfy the money lenders.

The present administration wants to cut out this extravagaines. Let the city avoid every dollar or bord issue that like.

Will Save Millions

This policy can only be gradually introduced, of course, but adhered to will mean the people cut have been been been been considered and the like.

Will Save Millions

This policy can only be gradually introduced, of course, but adhered to will mean the people cut of the course of ten or rifteen years.

In fact, this policy finally vestablished, would emancipate the people very largely from the burdens of capitalist of the sadvantages that result from canada dealing.

Most Important

Several course, but adhered to will mean the producing enterprises.

Most Important

Rost Important

Several contrades have sent their tick and most important of all, the present administration stands for the policy of the ownership and operation by the city of evenue producing enterprises.

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which the city flow owns is the ware there public utilities are laken over they plant. It has been producing for years them. As acceptable gift that all the little following them. As acceptable gift that all the little following them. As acceptable gift that all the little following them. As acceptable gift that all the little following and life-like, that "Grandom them and "Annie" will feel well repaid to you will be a source of cutdent and "Annie" will feel well repaid to the time spean in their making. There is no contained that the producing and life-like, that "Grandom and "Annie" will feel well repaid for the time spean in their making. There is called on the made to assume the most natural attitudes, and the rabbility of the same in the result of the complete plants, and "Annie" will reverse the most natural attitudes, and the rabbility of the complete plants are called the repair the result of the complete plants and the repair of the plant of the repair of th

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One Saturday night last summer a soap-boxer was holding street meeting on the corner of Fifteenth street and Fifth ave nue, in Moline, Illinois. More than 500 men had gathered and

for over two hours listened eagerly and intently to the message of Socialism as expounded by this unknown mechanic.

As the speaker stepped down from the improvised platform one of the boys greeted him with: "Well, comrade, you're a pippin! You are equal to Debs himself. I wouldn't have missed that treat for anything. But, tell me, how do you hold a crowd like that for two hours?"

"I will tell you the secret," replied the young greeter."

"I will tell you the secret," replied the young orator. "I am a workingman and, always being short of money, like most of my class, I had to spend what little I did have to the best admy class, I had to spend what little I did have to the best advantage, I had a great ambition to become one of the twenty thousand speakers that the Socialist party is in need of, and in order to properly prepare myself for this work I was limited to the selection of only the best and fewest books to complete my education. Out of the great mass of published matter I selected, on the advice of a competent judge, four books, and applied myself assiduously to the study of these four. These books are: 'Anti-Duehring,' by Frederick Engels; 'The Theoretical System of Karl Marx,' by Louis Boudin; 'Effective Speaking,' by Arthur Phillips, and 'The Art of Lecturing,' by Arthur M. Lewis. "The first two gave me a thorough understanding of the fundamental principles of scientific Socialism and the other two gave me a system whereby I have been able to convey my ideas in a forceful and effective manner to my audiences. The secret of my success is contained between the covers of those four books."

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The first book mentioned was written in reply to one of the most scholarly and able critics of Socialist philosophy, and it has raised that philosophy to a position beyond successful attack.

To read "Anti-Duehring" and then "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx" is a whole college education in itself. Boudin in this book takes up, one at a time, the seven principles of Marxian Socialism, presenting them clearly and definitely, with explanations and illustrations. These two books will enable any student to defend the philosophy of Socialism against attack from any point of view and to present the fundamental principles so clearly that "even a college professor may understand." "Effective Speaking" is undoubtedly the plainest, simplest and most concise work of its kind extant. It is written in a style that is easily understood, and to the man with a message it is

that is easily understood, and to the man with a message it is about all that is necessary to make him a public speaker. The author has not only given us many new ideas gathered from his own experience as a speaker and teacher, but has systematized and simplified the best that has been written on this subject by

A. M. Lewis in "The Art of Lecturing" has given us the result of many years' experience on the platform, and after reading this book one does not need to blunder along through two or three years of humiliation and hardship on the platform. He not only tells you what to do and how to do it, but, what is quite as integratent to the beginner, he tells you what NOT to do. The author of this book has proven his knowledge of the art by holding for five years in one of the finest theaters of Chicago the gest audience in this country that ever gathered week by week to hear about Socialism.

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CHOTHES FOR TEDDY BEAR

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The "Mad Mullahs" of Socialism

The Chicago Real Estate News

"Greatly regrets that in America the preclamation of Socialistic dogma has fallen into the hands of irreconcilable and irresponsible persons without any sense of humor. Almost every intelligent person would have a good deal of sympathy with Socialism if its "Mad Mullabs" would give him half a chance."

Socialism is not asking for sympathy nor charity. It demands

justice. That a large class should find it profitable to buy and sell land, to speculate in real estate, is evidence of the unsoundness of capitalism.

No man "makes" the land, forests or mines. The most he does he "discovers" some fine location, gets title for it from the government, and then waits until increasing population has made his land valuable. If the "land" is where geographical location and favorable surroundings causes people to build a large city—for instance, Chicago—it passes (usually) through many hands at ever-increasing prices, with commissions for the thrifty real estate agents and fortunes to the real estate speculators, without any value being created by the ownership in and speculation on that "land."

Land in Chicago that had only a nominal value fifty years ago

now is worth over \$3,000,000 per acre (see Olcott's Land Value Maps, 1909) and commands an annual rental, exclusive of improvements, of over \$100,000. In other words, the man who "took" 100 acres of where the "loop" now is, and "held" it until today, would get an annual rent of \$10,000,000 without having created a dollar's value or added anything to the "prosperity" of Chicago. The fact that this land passed through many hands and that many commissions were paid on the various transfers does not improve the

The private owner or owners, individual or corporate, who hold title to 100 acres in the heart of Chicago, have the legal power (and they do not fail to exercise it) to LEVY \$10,000,000 OF TRIBUTE upon industry-that is, upon the WORKING CLASS.

of Chicago and environs, and hundreds of millions of dollars are annually paid in land rents to private owners. Society—the people—get nothing in return, and the laborer, just the plain, every-day laborer, who has nothing to sell but his labor power, must FOOT THE WHOLE BILL. HE CANNOT UNLOAD ON ANY-BODY BELOW HIM.

This is one of the "irreconcilable" things of which our critic complains. It is quite possible that some of the "Mullahs" do get a little "mad" when they contemplate the misery of the homeless poor that are herded in hovels and tenements unfit for human habitation because the LANDLORD MUST HAVE HIS RENT.

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There are many thousands of acres within the corporate limits of the composition of the corporate limits of the composition of the corporate limits of the control of the corporate limits are in the corporate limits of the corporate limits are the first to come to all albor of the corporate limits are the first to come to all albor over the corporate limits are the first to come to all albor over the corporate limits of the c Milwaukee, under a Socialist administration, is setting an example how even under the limitations of capitalistic laws, and without robbing anybody, the thing can be done much more fairly to the workers. That city has purchased land within and adjoining the city limits. It costs \$300 per acre. This land will be laid out and beautifully parked and sold to the HOME BUILDERS at cost. It is divided into four large lots to the acre—hence costing \$75 per lot. To this must be added the interest paid the former owner, the land being purchased on twenty-five years' time at 4 per cent interest. Milwaukee will sell these lots on partial payments covering the twenty-five years and will charge the buyer 4 per cent and 3 per cent for a sinking fund to meet the obligation of the city to the former owner of the land. This makes 7 per cent per annum, or \$5.25 PER ANNUM for a lot that under capitalistic regime, exploitation and speculation would cost the laborer no less than \$1,000. tation and speculation would cost the laborer no less than \$1,000, and, if he bought it on annual payments extending over twenty-five years, about \$100 per year, or more than eighteen times as much as under city management.

Had a sane system of land ownership existed at the foundation of Chicago the municipality would have held title, and the thousands of millions which have gone, and are going, to "PRIVATE OWNERS" on what is a PUBLIC NECESSITY would have remained in Chicago to make Chicago REALLY PROSPEROUS.

Let no one mistake the import of this article. Socialism means vastly more than the municipalization or nationalization of real estate, but it is well to occasionally show up the ENORMOUS TRIBUTE PAID BY LABOR TO AN IDLE, USELESS CLASS in

Socialists may lack the sense of humor, as our critic says. It must appear very humorous for him and the class he represents to read the appeals of the "Chicago Associated Charities," in which they say that 300,000 families in the city are on the verge of want and that if the business men do not GENEROUSLY RESPOND and give "ONLY A SMALL PART OF THEIR ANNUAL IN-COME" many will starve.

That may appear very funny to a capitalist. It does not to a

Workmen's Compensation Law

During the coming sessions of the lawmaking bodies in the various states much attention will likely be given toward regulating the compensation to be received by workmen for injuries sustained by them through accident while engaged in the performance of their work.

and regulations for elections to the up-per and lower house besides other es-sentials... Let officials and peo-ple qualify themselves departmentally and civilly. We hope that favorable results will soon delight the heavenly spirit of Kwang-Su and squisfy the people." The establishment of a par-liament in China will prove the cul-The organized efforts by labor unions, coupled with the awakening due to Socialistic propaganda, of working men and women in general, is having its effect upon politicians.

It is impossible to lay down any definite principle or rule for the proper adjustment of such damages because THE INTER-ESTS OF EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYES ARE NOT minating step in the movement toward Constitutionalism which has been pro-ceeding for some time, for China al-MUTUAL

MUTUAL.

The employer desires to reduce his liability and damages to the minimum, while the employe wants all risks assumed by the employer and the damages fixed at the highest possible rate. There is no escape from the conflict of interests.

rominated by provincial governors and representing the provincial assemblies. The establishment of a parliament in Capitalism regards labor as a commodity which is to be bought as cheaply as possible and delivered to the buyer by the seller without contingent charges. The welfare of the seller as a human being, and bringing the Oriental states pos-sessing constitutional government up to four (viz., Japan and China is the Asi-atic East, and Turkey and Persia in the as a member of socitey, is not, and cannot be, considered by the private buyers of labor

Socialism regards the welfare of the worker, of all individuals, of supreme importance, and will provide for the material comfort and well-being of every member of society. Persons injured in the performance of work would be pensioned, the amount and length of time covered by pension depending on the nature of the injury. There would be a community of interests between the employer—the craft, municipality, community, state or nation and the worker, instead of the antagonism of interests which now perforce

The best that can be done now is to compensate the worker as near as may be for the time lost, the expense of care, doctor, etc., and, in the event of permanent disability or death, compensation to DEPENDENTS upon the worker's earnings, measured by the market value of the worker's labor power.

The fact of death or serious injury should establish claim for damages, while in minor injuries the plaintiff should be required to show neglect on the part of employer. This would tend to pre-

The law should pretty clearly outline which constitutes a serious injury and what a lesser one, while juries would be left to pass

upon questions of fact.

impensation and liability laws can at best distribute the loss arising from accidents to the individual worker over the whole working class. They cannot saddle them upon the employers-as long as there are more men than jobs—and that will be as long as capitalism prevails.

The Master Fraud—Charity

Charity Graft, Its Meanness, Its Unconscious Humor, Its Terribly Demoralizing Effect on the Unfortunate Poor. BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Charity is bad for the poor. There ought not to BF, any poor, to begin with, but since there are, pray don't let us still further degrade them and render their condition permanent by this bypocritical and Pecksniffian alms spring.

alms giving.
Charity is bad for the charity workers themselves. It charity is one for the charity workers than the blinds them, it officializes and institutionalizes them, it lays them open to all manuer of temptation. Charity is bad for society as a whole. The existence of any easy and mean possibility for graft is always bad, especially when that possibility can and does closk itself with that the statement of the charity with the control of the charity with the charity work with the charity with the charity work with the charity with the charity work with th

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Not only is charity bad, but it is useless. Poverty is gaining on it. This fact is so tremendous that I leave it without comment.

Bad, all the way through, is charity; bad, despite its apparently saving features and its visible, immediate relief of certain crude forms of suffering. Professor Giddings himself damns both private and public charity by his statement, already quoted, that "the appropriation of . . . money fer private institutions has become a scandalous abuse," and by his mention of "the greater abuses that attend the administration of public relief by public agencies. EXCEPT WHEN THEY ARE INCESSANT LIY WATCHED . . "—which they never are!

The cases of individual distress which charity, when "honest," really does reach, ticket, label, report on and (always if "deserving") Imagine "deserving" or "undeserving" lunger!) does sometimes relieve, are not, after all, the things to consider. In a case of consumption, do we rouge the pallid checks to stimulate health, and leave the system of the patient untreated! Only the old-fogy physician today doctors symptoms. Our social physicians are still working with concepts which would discredit the intelligence of the greenest "medic" just out of a freshwater college.

No, it is not the symptom, the individual case of poverty which is significant, or which should arrest our attention. It is the distress of the whole working class, the misery of an entire social stratum which should give us pause—the misery whereof the case is but the acute and visible symbol, the one observed symptom out of a hundred hidden ones. Only when we understand that social misery, that disease, grasp its causes and gird our loins to the task of radical cure, shall we go far toward reaching permanent and beneficial results.

Good folk, who find it so much easier to give than to the task of radical cure, shall we go far toward reaching permanent and beneficial results.

Charity, believe me, only retards the social disease called poverty, hinders its action a little, never cures it.

By just so much as it retards, it prevents the remedy.

I, for my part, should rather the hungry, the unemployed, the sick, the sorry, the naked, the starving, the hopoless, should come out of their lairs and their densonly too many of which I have seen—ahould make themselves heard and known, proclaim their woe to the whole world, show their sores, their pinched, gaunt faces, their rags! Bather this, than that they should shulk and whine and cling to the skirts of this mantle which does indeed most pestilentially cover and conceal a multitude of sins—this charity!

this charity!

The unemployed, consider just these millions we have today, growing always more numerous all over the world, the fertile breeders of disease, crime, social festerings. Think just of these. Society throws them a crust, a bit of coal, a rag of cloring, and hids them be still. Gives them charity, and then denies that such a thing as permanent and inevitable unemployment for millions does exist. That, for one thing, is a specific evil that charity does.

does.

All over Europe, especially in Germany and England, this unemployed problem has reached a stage where denials no longer suffice, neither can charity avail. Charity has broken down utterly, there, and the hordes ARE showing their faces, marching in Unter den Linden and through the gay West End. And police do not avail. Troops do not avail. The thing is there—Poverty. So society is bestirring itself, and we are seeing old-age pensions and other measures coming into play, in lieu of this false thing called charity.

Rose Pastor Stokes we'll says: "The principal trouble with the poor, is poverty." I know that. I have, myself, been too close to the edges of the Pit NOT to know it. I have put in too many months at factory labor, at manual toil on wages insulting to a human being and I have had too near a view of the real inwardness of things, not to understand. Poverty—low wages, uncertain work, unemployment, sickness, then the gutter and charity—and there you are!

tain work, unemployment, sickness, then the gutter and charity—and there you are?

Some day the Deluge will arrive, good people who sit in armchairs and write checks for charity. Some day there will be things forwarded which the sleek, side-whiskered, skull-capped philanthropists little guess.

And on that day, or the next, we shall have an ending, a good riddance, to this dust in the eyes of progress, this thing called charity. We shall have a clean sweeping with a new broom, and charity will go to the ashbeap along with all the worn-out and discarded things of capitalism, including grafters, all, there to lie in peace without, I hope, so much as one small monument to mark their resting place.

(The End.)

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Forces Aiding the Garment Workers

A Parliament for China While on the subject of Parliaments

Imperial Edict in Pekin proclaiming

that a parliament will be established

in China three years hence. "In the

change the official system, organize a

cabinet and publish constitutional laws

and regulations for elections to the up-

Celestial Empire transforming

China into the paramount state in Asia

subject states like Egypt and India.

PASSED THE STAR

Mississipp! in the flush boating days of

Captain Lawson had been at the wheel for thirty-six hours. He was exhausted from loss of sleep. Rastus, a colored pilot aboard, was called to the captain.

the captain.
"Yes, boss."
"Well hold this boat on that star."

"Yes, boss."
When the captain awoke an hour later his boar was winding in and out among the trees. The captain was in-

on the borth star ?" he cried.
"Lor", boss, we's done passed dat star
long,erro."—Housekeever.

50. Old Mississippi broke banks. There miles of rushing water. Only experienced eye could tell the chan

"Do you see that north star!"

The Socialists are the only true resentative of the "business interests" charitable institution, thus lowering the

tions of the north and west sides.

Before the general strike has been fully declared, before any assistance was called for, before the strike had taken a serious character, this organization was called into existence by the Jewish Labor World, the official organ of the Jewish Socialists and the Socialist party.

All the shop collections, contributions and pledges, are being brought daily about two years in existence, has and pledges, are being brought daily to the Strike Conference and the Jewish Labor World, the official organ of the Jewish Socialists and the Socialist party.

With the ald of the Daily Forward we have succeeded in raising a favorable attitude toward the strike. A house to house collection in the Ghetto was organized on the second week of the existence of the conference and it the existence of the conference and it the scholar to the gentlement of the strike. This big strike is only a part of the strike thad also succeeded in living the weaker element they will march onward ever victorious and by thousands are flocking to the Socialists.

They have worked up their own press which they are pleds which is to fight their battles.

The Jewish Labor World, being only about two years in existence, has and pledges, are being brought daily to the Strike Conference and the Jew-sh worked up their own press which they about two years in existence, has and pledges, are being brought daily about two years in existence, has and pledges, are being brought daily about two years in existence, has and pledges, are being brought daily to the Strike Conference and the Jew-sh worked up their own press which they would not allow this sheet to get credit for their pennies which they are pledges, are being brought daily about two years in existence, has and pledges, are being brought daily about two years in existence, has and pledges, are being brought daily about two years in existence, has and pledges, are being brought daily about two years and by thousands are flocking to them. was organized on the second week of its used by the Conference to assist struggles that labor has met in its the existence of the conference and it those who are in need of help.

This capitalist sheet had also succeeded in bring the weaker element they will march onward ever victorious tionary and bourgeois paper), the repof the strikers to accept meals at a to the final stage--Socialism.

Labor's Ideals

it is of interest to note the issue of an In making his annual report to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, President Gompers took occasion to speak rather unkindly of "isms." He makes it appear that the worker has something to chape losing if he gets in touch with some other movement promising social betterment.

meantime," runs the Edict, "we will President Gompers is by no means alone in this belittling of such movements. It is quite the fashion to sneer at the "isms." And, most often, it is Socialism that is implied.

President Gompers, like the others, seems to take the view that the trades unions are workaday affairs and must not go rainbow chasing; that they are of solid character, created out of the moil and turmoil of the economic strife, hewn however roughly yet firmly out of everyday experience.

A great deal of which may be admitted.

But the economic organizations of labor are not alone in this. The men who are absorbed in labor's political (embracing the economic and social) position of labor, even if they are "intellectuals," are none the less welding their tactics out of the material close to hand, even though their swing be more ambitious.

more ambitious.

And, more than that. The trades unions are not lacking in ideals, just as precious as are those of the pioneers of Socialism. Trades unionism is an 'ism,' non the less so than is Socialism.

An individualistic definition may make it appear that a trades unionism is an aman or woman who expects, by the payment of such dues and such assessments, to reap greater pecuniary return in the shape of increased wages, sick and death benefits, shorter hours and fairer working conditions.

That would, in truth, be an individualistic definition. It might satisfy the man who subscribes to the mothworn notion that a thing is true only to the degree it is devoid of sentiment. But it can readily be seen that, if the test is to be deliars and cents, the attitude of the individualistic worker who believes in going it entirely alone is not far removed from this. Then what becomes of unionism?

More than itse trades unionism is an and in the propagation of a so-called new school of thought, to commit crimes that even our newspapers refuse to describe."

Last Sunday, the good archbishop preached another sermon on Socialism. Septicularly for the edification of the delegates it is devoid of sentiment. But it can readily be seen that, if the less that to be deliars and content to commit the propagation of a so-called new school of thought, to commit the state of unionism?

Last Sunday, the good archbishop preached another sermon on Socialism. Septicularly for the edification of the delegates attending the A. F. of L. convention.

He went profoundly into the subject of Socialism, telling the workingman that Socialism would "obliterate in-More than its pocketbook advantages are the ties that bind together me

and women of a common lofty purpose. Greater than the virgues of the individual members of the trades unions is the virtue of trades unionism.

The organized labor movement is not yet in its dotage. It is in the very prime of its strength and virility. And it is not so far beyond its early days of trial and travail to forget the fortunes, good and bad, that entered into the faber of its being.

Captain Lawsen was owner and pilot the packet New Orleans, plying the

of trial and travall to forget the fortunes, good and bad, that entered into the fiber of its being.

The men who went about the land scattering the seeds of organization half a century or so ago did not do so with the hope of winning the eight-hour day for themselves. They had no promises of a ten per cent increase in wages, or the closed shop. They did not know what it was to take their case in a high class hotel. They did not ride first class; more often they footed it. Ostracism was their lot, not adulation. They were the world's outcasts, not its prodigals. But they were among the sturdlest of history's noblemen.

And we do not think labor will ever forget them.

These men were the idealists of the trades union movement. 'Intellectuals,' it was given them to feel more intensely the wrongs of the poor, and to see with clearer vision into the future when toil would be the badge of civilization instead of serfdom. And for this, more than for petty immediate benefits, did they render up the strength of their bodies and the genius of their minds.

heir minds.

Let none but the enemies of labor scoff at their memory!

And however much it may be granted that the methods of labor on the conomic field differ from those on the political field, trades unionism and locialism are inseparable in their main purpose. For they are moved by the ame and born of the same ideal—the salvation of the man and woman of toil.

A Swede entered a postoffice in the Northwest and inquired: "Bane any letters for me today?"
"What name, please?"
"Ay tank de name is on de letter."

Near Neighbor-"Was your husband kind to you during your illness?"

Wall Street's Choice

BY BURKE M'CARTY

Now that it is apparent that the Tammany-Sullivan-Taggart forces have put the Wall Street tag on Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1912, it may be of interest to know just what kind of the several Democratic brands Wilson is.

Teddy got his "new nationalism" idea from this Princeton wise-acre. Teddy always gets his ideas from someone. He was never

guilty of having an original one in all his strenuous life.

The fact that Woodrow Wilson is a Democrat cuts no ice, for that is a distinction without a difference, anyway, and, then, Theodore is not a bit particular where, or from whom, he swipes. If he was, he wouldn't have swiped Wilson's new nationalism.

Believe me, it will prove a boomerang to both these "classy" gentlemen before the end is seen.

I have lifted a few nuggets from Wilson's political essays, published in the Atlantic Monthly of March, 1901, and December, 1902, entitled "Democracy and Efficiency," page 292, and "Ideals of America," page 728.

To begin with, this esthetic college professor has no regard at all for an American brand of democracy, or any other, in fact, which DOES NOT BEAR THE ENGLISH LABEL.

HE COMPLAINS that our laws have been made by "mass meetings" and says "MASSES OF MEN CANNOT BE SELF-DIRECT;" that questions of government are "infinitely complex and NO MULTITUDE CAN OF THEMSELVES FORM CLEAR-CUT, COMPREHENSIVE, CONSISTENT CONCLU-SIONS TOUCHING THEM."

He says, "NEITHER LEGISLATION NOR ADMINISTRATION CAN BE DONE AT THE BALLOT BOX."

He neglects to tell us just what he thinks the "masses"-the multitude" ARE good for, but he makes it very plain that they should have nothing to do with legislation nor administration! No, no. THAT must be done by A LEADER, or a very FEW leaders who have been trained for this special thing.

"LEADERSHIP AND EXPERTS ORGANIZATION," he says, "HAVE BECOME IMPERATIVE, and OUR PRACTICAL

SENSE MUST BE APPLIED TO THE TASK OF DEVELOP-ING THEM WITH A WILL." [N. B.—Mushroom Teddy proved to be a toad-stool. The sage of Princeton has overlooked the fact that Washington,

the surveyor; Adams, the farmer; Lincoln, the rail-splitter; Grant, the tanner, and thousands of others of our representative men came from that great "multitude" which he holds in such contempt and

which vote he'll need if he is nominated for the presidency in 1912.

In his "DEMOCRACY AND EFFICIENCY" he says:

"OUR OWN FORM OF SELF-GOVERNMENT IS,
fact, by no means the ONE NECESSARY and INEVITABLE FORM.

"ENGLAND is the OLDEST HOME OF SELF-GOVERNMENT in the MODERN WORLD. OUR OWN PRINCIPLES and PRACTICES of self-government were DERIVED FROM HER.

"SHE has SERVED as the MODEL and INSPIR-ING EXAMPLE of self-government for every COUN-TRY in EUROPE THROUGHOUT a CENTURY of DEMOCRATIC REFORM."

Doesn't that just take your breath, gentle reader? HOW ABOUT IRELAND?

Now, even a Prineton professor couldn't accuse the Irish of being a slow race, or dull, or stupid and they haven't found any

English self-government lying around loose that you could notice, and they have been watching for centuries!

Why, the Irish people have LONGED, AND WORKED, AND FOUGHT AND STARVED in the hope of getting that beautiful English brand of model self-government. He would, with his hypnotic passes have us believe exists. hypnotic passes, have us believe exists.
HOW ABOUT INDIA?

Why at the unspeakable conditions of that wretched country under British rule, the whole world stands aghast! Surely Mr. Wilson wouldn't wish to give us a sample of the

English brand of government in that country?

HOW ABOUT EGYPT?

This "English self-government" pill of Wall Street's candidate

seems to have upset the poor, calloused stomach of Egypt, that has had every brand of government dope in the shop administered to it for twenty centuries and Egypt says the ENGLISH DOSE IS THE WORST EVER, and EGYPT OUGHT TO KNOW!

Nay, nay, Mr. Wilson may be very foxy, but he'll have to go some before he will rope in our Uncle Samuel on that kind of a

shell game.

We all know that Australia and New Zealand have the SOCIAL-ISTIC BRAND OF SELF-GOVERNMENT.

That the Canadian brand is not the English brand-but smacks of the American brand that we used to have in our country before capitalism adulterated it till scarcely a particle of the original ingredients remain.

SOCIALISM is ADMINISTERING THE ANTIDOTE, however, and by 1916 this country will be on a speedy road to

Bishop Glennon, Socialism and the Bible

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The Rt. Rev. John J. Glennon, archithis he says "Christian Socialism is bishop of St. Louis, is considered one neither Christianity or Socialism as the Socialist understands it."

Does Archbishop Glennon propose to exclude the early Christian fathers

Last winter, shortly after the execution of Ferrer, he preached a sermon,
reported in the St. Louis Republic,
For 400 wherein he said that So. tion of Ferrer, he preached a sermon, reported in the St. Louis Republic, Nov. 8, 1908, wherein he said that So-clalism taught "the substitution of Was championing Christian Socialism. Was that anti-Christian? In view of Archbishop Glennon's pul-pit exposition of Socialism its origin, Nov. 8, 1999, wherein he said that So-Christendom" and "destroys the basic foundations of society, the home and the family."

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enerable prelate said: "Ferrer was al- James V., 1-5.):
"Go now, ye venerable prelate said: "Ferrer was al-lied with the school of European So-lied with the school of European So-low in your miseries, which shall call an which claimed the right to come unto you. Your riches are cormurder defenseless women and children and in the propagation of a so-called new school of thought, to commit

dividuality" robbing him of the right of self-coatrol, making his child the property and himself a slave of the state. The learned gentleman said: state. The learned gentleman said: "Men have the right to be free and our homes from state control. We ut-terly abhor the doctrine that the little children who bless our homes, shall become the wards of the state—com-

mon property."

The learned scholar and divine even The learned scholar and divine even that traced the origin of Socialism, for he said: "It appears that when some men become discontented or unable to provide for their families, they go to the nearest saloon and under the spell of beer mug and wine glass create philosophy of class hatred. Beware of the philosophy of the wine mug." He also warned the working man "against the creed called Christian Socialism."

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And the encyclopedia Britannica says that "The sthics of Socialism are identical with the ethics of Christianix."

That the good and learned prelate should warn against Christian Socialism. Medical science suffers from an excess of orthodoxy now; we don't wast impressed to the control of the said the second of the medicine.

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rupted; your garments are moth eaten. Your gold and silver is cankered; the rust of them shall be for a testimony

against or them shall be for a testimony against you, and shall eat your flesh like fire. You have stored up to yourselves wrath against the last days. He hold, the hirs of the laborers who have reaped down your flelds, which by fraud has been kept back by your crieth; and the cries have entered into the ears of the Lord of Sabbath."

Questions - Answers

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