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# SULIVAN WILLIN DIVID: OFFICE SPOILS IN HOPE FOR DEMOCRATIC HARI

Party Split by Refusing "Gas" Offer.

by Roger Sullivan, have struck a "gas pocket" which threatens to explode and slow the Democratic mayorality chances

so-called harmony ticket of the Democratic party, Roger C. Sullivan, the gas man, made overtures to Charles Kellerman, president of the United Societies for Local Self-Government, the offer of a nomination for city clerk on the ticket which was to be headed by Andrew J. Graham for mayor. Kellerman refused the offer

Kellerman is a great friend of Alderman Herman Bauler of the Twenty-second ward and Sullivan, in the course of 'rewarding his friends and punishing its enemies,' worked against Bauler at the last aldermanic election.

Sullivan Is Boss

Then the ticket of which Sullivan 'washed his hands,' won at the election, Nov. S. carrying the county.

Sullivan then proclaimed himself boss, but John E. Owens, an anti-Sullivan man, was elected county judge, whose court has jurisdiction in all election matters in Cook county.

Owens has chosen Kellerman as chairman of the board of election commissioners.

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All might have gone well for Sullivan and his band of patriots, gamblers, gasmen, etc., had not his reputation as a double-crosser of the rank and file of his party and his notorious connection with gas given those politically jealous of him the chance they sought.

Through the underground channels which abound is old party politics, came the rumble that Busse and Sullivan were in deathly fear that if the gas issue came info the primaris Peb. 28 and the election in April, Andrew J. Graham would have to be double-crossed, as Dunne was by Sullivan, and Busse resolected.

Rnowledge of such a scheme, which could not well be kept secret, would result in disgust among the voters which would bode ill for both old parties.

Russe, running against Graham and with the gas as a spectacular issue and with the example of Milwankee to the northward, would make an ideal situation for Socialist agitation with a resultant gain in the Socialist vote.

Value Gas Property

Bauler saw a chance to be "the peo-

In 1901 the city council committee, under Mayor Harrison, tried to push a bill in the legislature to allow Chicago to own and operate gas and electric plants for the generation of light, heat

# Kellerman Promotes Old SENATOR WOULD FORTIFY CANAL

The underground political workers, led Money, of Mississippi, Declares There Is No Neutrality in War.

upper house of congress.

Has Not Changed Mind

"Those who talk about neutralizing the canal by treaty don't know what they are talking about," said Senator Money to the United Press today.

"When the question of a canal first

canal by treaty, the English closed it for eight days while they bombarded Alexandria.

Majority Will Approve

"If we are going to leave the Pan-ama cansi unfortified, we might as well ask the English to tear down their for-tifications at Gibraltar and elsewhere along the Mediterranean."

Despite Representative Tawney's objections, it now looks as if the for-tification measure will have the approv-al of a majority in congress.

# **WANTS ARREST**

Count De Beaufort Tires of

Speed, "addition, division and silence," the password of Matthew Quay, became the policy of those persons who traffic in franchises and, it is dealered, the rumor spread that the "ready necessary" would be on hand to get a "good ordinance."

The accountants who are working on a valuation of the properties of the People's Gas Light and Coke company have instructions to push the work with all speed.

Meanwhile the aftermath of the clocking in the distribution of the produced the "70-Cent Gas League." It was born to seize a popular issue and "hand one" to Roger Sullivan.

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Happy amily

Baller saw it chance to be the perpeter of passes an avowed Sullivan henchman it is said that he holds his nose and asks:

"Where is the gas escaping?"

Pive years ago Edward W. Bemis, engineer of the New York public service commission, made an investigation of gas under the Dunne administration.

He then declared 75 cents per 1,000 cabic feet to be a liberal charge. Within the last few days, in a letter to a Chicagoan interested in gus, Bemis wrote:

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plants for the generation of light, heat and power.

This was not granted. In 1900 the city council passed a 75-cent gas ordinance and Federal Judge Peter Stenger Grosseup enjoined it on the petition of D. O. Mills, the man-who built the Mills Hotels in New York and who was a People's Gas Light and Coke company stockholder. So the fight is not a new one.

I new one. The Mills injunction was granted in 1905.

### SPANKED GIRL ARRESTS HER MOTHER

### IT'S PARTICULARLY H

SATURD



# 700 SLAIN IN SYRIAN BATTLE

OF KILGALLEN Turks Slaughter Druses Who Make Brave Stand at Hauran.

> (United Press Cable.) Constantinople, Dec. 2.—Seven hun-dred Druses have been slain in a battle with Turkish troops at Hauran, Syria, south of Damascus, according to dis patches received here today.

Disregard Slaughter

Despite the heavy slaughter, the main oody of the Druses, estimated to num ber 10,000, is still holding out and an other flerce encounter is expected.

The present conflict is believed to be another of the long chapter of outrages

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The fight against the gas trust in thicked has been a long one. In 1897 the Illinois legislature passed the gas companies in Chicago has been a long one. In 1897 the Illinois legislature passed the gas companies in Chicago was recognized as legal.

The Illinois State Supreme Court had previously cadered the dissolution of the combine, and the gas companies had transferred their stock, held in "trust" by the Fidelity company of New York, to the Central Trust company of the same city and then later had the trust legalized.

Bill in Legislature

Cago to parts.

"I Love My Wife"

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REDUCED PRICES FOR SECOND MILWAUKEE MUNICIPAL DANCE

Milwaukse. Dec. 2.—Because of the large and successful attendance at the Municipal dance last Saturday, the price will be reduced to 25 cents and the size of the orchestra will be augmented. Other halls in the Auditorium will be added if the two main halls are too small to handle the crowd.

MES. M'KINNEY BETTER

READY TO MOVE ON SOUTH POLE

Chienge and Vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Saturday, minimum tem-perature tonight about 25 degrees; ris-ing temperature Saturday; light vari-able winds.

Illinois—Generally fair tenight and Saturday; warmer Saturday and in south and west portions tenight. Indiana—Fair and continued cold to night; Saturday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

# MANY INJURED

Cars Roll Down Embankment; Attempt to Put Blame on Strikers.

Sedalia. Mo., Dec. 2.-Twenty-five persons were injured, some seriously, early today when two Pullmans of the St. Louis night express, eastbound from Kansas City, turned over while th train was speeding, four miles west of Lamonte, on the Missouri Pacific.

The track was torn up for a distanted of 300 feet. Traffic was delayed for six hours.

# The official weather forecast for the hirty-si, hours ending tomorrow at 7 WARREN'S FOE

Report Says J. C. Pollock Will Sit on U.S. Supreme Bench.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—What looks very much like a reward for Federal Judge John C. Pollock, whose decision sentencing Fred Warren of the Appeal to Resson to six months in juil and a fine of \$1,500. was upheld by the Court of Appeals, is the report that the Court of Appeals, is the report that President Taft has decided on Pollock's appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Pollock's Record Exposed

The Appeal to Reason has exposed he record of John C. Pollock to the public. The Appeal told of the "rape" ment will be framed up at the strike of the Charles J. Devlin estate, in which Judge Pollock played into the bands of Judge Pollock played into the hands of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, which wanted to force Devlin to sell his mines to it. After Devlin died the Santa Fe interests, through Pollock, forced the Devlin estate into bank ruptey and caused the appointment of J. E. Hurley, general manager of the Santa Fe and other Santa Fe men, receivers for the property. The plundering of the property under the receivership was told in detail by the Appeal to Reason.

Dos Moines. Is., Dec. 2.—Returns so far from 83 out of 39 counties five the Socialist candidates for governor 3,671. The same counties in 1908 showed 6,075 votes.

The ratio of increase in about 40 per cent. The total vote of the state will probably be brought up to 10,000. Several townships were carried during the

This was done to show the class justice in the kidnaping of Moyer, Hay wood and Pettibone, who had been taken from Colorado to Idaho on the charge of complicity in the killing of Governor Steunenberg of Idaho.

of Vice Presidents shall be completed in the hilling of Governor Steamenherg of Idaho on the caremonies at the capitol, incident to the opening of congress next Monday.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Not the least of the caremonies at the capitol, incident to the opening of congress next Monday.

Will be the installation of marble busts of the last five vice presidents, which are being placed in hiches in the south accordance of the senate.

Among them is the bust of cold, Roosevelt, Fairbanks' whiskers have been immortalized also—the same which disappeared at the hands of the barrhere in the Orient.

The Roosevelt likeness wears a frown as if the Colonel were waiting for a group of undesirable tourists coming down the corridor.

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# **GARMENT STRIKE SPREADS** AS CHICAGO "CONFAB" IS CONTINUED

## cerning Conferences Seeking Peace.

Lockjaw has struck every one of the Over 1,000 Milwankee garment workand the various committees.

strike headquarters.

Another session of the union committees, the city council committee and Hart, Schaffner & Marx officials is on pleadings and promises of the bosses at the mayor's office today.

A uniformed guard stands at the

the first session Wednesday has been shrouded in a pall of mystery.

Samuel L. Landers, national organ-izer of the garment workers and mem-ber of the executive board, who repre-sents the strikers in the Mayor Busse

early settlement.

"To divulge the nature of the matters discussed would be breaking faith
with the strike committee," said President John Pitzpatrick of the Chicago
Federation of Labor. "All I can say
is that ... s have made progress."

- Don't Know Outcome

At monster meetings held in Hod Car-riers' hall, the Jewish strikers yester-day arose to their feet and cheered for the closed shop with cries of "That's what we want and what we will get!" At National hall, Center avenue and 18th street, where almost 1,000 Bohe-

A settlement with Hart. Schaffner & Streator, Ill., Dec. 2.—The publishers Marx alone will mean that nearly 10,000 of the three daily papers, refusing the workers will go back to the shops. This demands of the printers, have been makes one-third of the strikers now out forced to temporarily suspend publica-

Tracks Out of Order

While of content as seen as signed for the wreck, railroad officials is the said that they had found evidence that the tracks of the Pullman cars had been tampered with. They diffinitely that the tracks of the Pullman cars had been tampered with. They diffinitely that the tracks of the Pullman cars had been tampered with. They diffinitely that the tracks of the property under the case.

"Shocked" Rossevelt

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The wreck occurred on a curve. Two seleping cars and a chair car turned over and rolled down a twenty-foot embankment while the other cars were derailed.

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Showed Class Justice

# Little Is Given Out Con- Walkout in Milwankee in Sympathy With Chicago

Guard Is There

door and ogles everyone who approaches in a threatening manner. Every action of the committees since

Thomas Rickert, president of the na-tional organisation of the United Car-ment workers, said the outlook for a settlement was very bright.

Landers Hopeful

committee, said he was hopeful of an

"'I don't know what the outcome is likely to be, because I don't know what has been done by the strike committee in the mayor's office," said Robert Noren, president of the district council of the garment workers.

This statement he followed up with several "maybee." "I don't knows" and "probablys."

While the officials are remaining very silent on the probable outcome of the strike conferences in the mayor's offices the strikers themselves are very emphatic in their declarations that nothing but a recognition of the union will satisfy them.

Cheer "Classed Shop."

Cheer "Closed Shop"

Affects 10,000 Workers

FORTY PER CENT VOTE GAIN

ment will be framed up at the strike conference today and tendered to the strikers for acceptance or rejection.

FORTY PER CENT VOTE GAIN MADE BY IOWA SOCIALISTS

Dos Maines, In., Dec. 2—Returns so far from \$3 out of \$9 countles give the science, and it is said that they are constitutionally considering the advisability of declaring the open shop.

# Workers.

officials in the garment workers' strike ers left five shops last night and walked out on strike because the concerns they Not a word can be extracted from worked for persisted, in spite of repeatanyone regarding the locked door ses- ed warnings, to manufacture clothing sions in Mayor Busse's office and the for the Chicago strike-bound concerns. Start Picketing

The workers-men, women and girls -left the five shops in spite of the and immediately set to picketing and inducing the workers of other shops to

take the same step.
It is expected and generally scknowledged that at least 2,000 more garment workers will walk out today and it is more than probable that a strike like that in Chicago will resolve itself into a battle for a recognition of the union.

Has Small Union

Up to date Milwaukee has had but one small local of union cutters. The one small local of union cutters. The rest of the garment workers have not been organized, but since the strike in Chicago broke out organizers of the United Garment Workers of America have been busy among the garment workers of Milwaukee and an organization move is now on foot.

The five shops affected by the strike to date are: Shop No. 1, 1535 Galena street, and Shops No. 2 and 6, 415 Third street, of David Adler & Sons, and the shops of Frank Pokorney, 1926 North ayenue, and B. Kaufman, 610 Eleventh street, and B. Kaufman, 610 Eleventh street, and B. Kaufman, 610 Eleventh

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All Stand Together

### IN LOVE, THAW III., "SWEARS OFF"

New York, Dec. 2.-His ability to ab- Mrs. Wm. Thaw II., asked the

### CONDENSED NEWS

TRACE TYPHOID TO DAIBY FARM
About forty cases of typhoid fever have been reported to the health depairment in the last week from the South Side in and around Sixty-fifth street. The families were supplied with milk that came from the farm of Daniel McMahon, at Worth, Ill, according to the health depairment, and McMahon at Worth, Ill, according to the health depairment, and McMahon at Worth, Ill, according to the health depairment, and McMahon at Worth, Ill, according to the health depairment, and McMahon at Worth, Ill, according to the health depairment and McMahon at worth Ill, according to the health depairment fever in his family, one of which resulted in death. The milk from McMahon's farm was immediately harred from the city, except on condition that it be pasteurized, and the depairment hopes to stop the spread of the disease.

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COUNTY MAY SAVE \$30,000

The first requisition for supplies to feed the prisoners in the Cook county jail under the new has which takes the disting privilege from the sheriff was drawn yesterday. The law, which goes into effect with the administration of Sheriff Zimmer on Monday, is expected to save the county anywhere from \$17,000 to \$30,000 annually. The disting bill became a law June 9, lello. It puts the disting of the prisoners in charge of the county board, giving the superintendent of the county board, giving the superintendent of public service power to purchase all food supplies.

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BELD ON "SLAVE" CHARGE

As Angelo and Frank De Stefane, sons of a wealthy Italian banker, left the Harrison street court after Municipal and taken before United States and taken before United States and taken before United States commissioner Mark A. Foots and given a preliminary bearing on the charge of having violated the Mana "white alave" act. They were released on bonds of \$5,060 cade, signed by their father. The men were arrested six weeks ago on charges preferred against them by Attorney Clifford, G. Roc, act fing in the interests of Margaret East mer, 20 years old, of Buffalo, N. Y. The charge in the municipal court was dismissed because the girl was unable to state specifically where the resort was located.

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WEST VIRGINIA SHOWS GAIN

West Query of John of the Carles Keller-man, a foundry owner and president of the company at the Blackstone hotel.

WEST VIRGINIA SHOWS GAIN

Washington, De C. —Absence of 202.

Anthony Carnesded traction counsel for the local transportation counsel for the local transportation counsel for the local transportation counsel for the city council is paid \$10,000 a year, is regarded as a Tikely independent candidate. The first enable of the City of the State shall state said states shall state and machinery for all the many department for the constitution of the city of the city in the capture of the city of the city of the city in the city of the city of the Carles and machinery for any skilled by Alderman Snow, Merrianty of the Shipbuilding and many of Newport News Shipbuilding

WEST VIRGINIA SHOWS GAIN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—According to figures given out by the census bureau, the present population of West Virginia is 1,221,119, an increase of 262, 319, or 27.4 per cent, over 958,500 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 160,00d, or 25.7 per cent.

INSPECT MILWAUKEE HOMES

Milwaukse, Wis, Dec. 2.—Dy. Frederlee A. Kraft, health commissioner, has
decided to organize a corps of house
hold inspectors. About nine women
will be put on duty when the new corps
is organized, and they will have for
their chief duty the education of wives
in the proper and cleanly way in which
to keep house.

The reder the chamber of Commerce from the chamber's delegates to
the recent national monetary conference in this city. The report, which
was presented was accepted by the
confinance and currency for early consideration and report.

JOHNSON MAY BUY PROPERTY

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DR. COOK TO PLEAD CAUSE

Now York, Dec. 2.—In three weeks Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the exiled arctic explorer, will go upon the New York public platform to explain and excuss his claims of having discovered the north pole.

PIGHT PARCEIS POST

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 2.—Any attempt to establish a purcels post in the United States will be opposed by the Iowa Implement Dealers' association, which is holding its fifteenth annual convention in Des Moines. E. P. Armknecht, secretary of the association, denounced the parcels post as a system which would vitally affect the existence of the small tradesman.

TAFT'S SON CONFIRMED

Winsted, Conn. Dec. 2.—Charley Taft, the president's youngest son, was one of fifteen Yale students confirmed by the Rt. Hev. Benjamin Brewster, hishop of Western Colorado, at a special service in Christ Episcopal church, Watertown, Sunday. President Taft is a Unitarian, but Mrs. Taft is an Episcopalian, and her daughter Helen has been confirmed in the same faith.

for several months, reached Chicago

Amusements

LYRIC TONIGHT AT 8:15

Mat. Tomerrow

IN "THE INFERIOR SEX" Special-One Night, Sun., Dec. 4, The Temptation, by Rose K. Rolfe

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT Bouss TABLE D'HOTE 750

112-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue Music Open All Night ve Your Table for New Year's Eve

Watch This Column

FRIDAY EVE, DEC. 2, 1916 WHITE PALAGE THEATER

ACME THEATER SATURDAY MATINEE, S P. M. CIRCLE THEATER

CENTRAL BANK GAINS FAVOR

New York, Dec. 2.—A report favoring in general terms a central bank as a means of improving the country's currency and banking system was reported by the New York Chamber of Com-merce from the chamber's delegates to the recent national monetary conference in this city. The report, which was presented was accepted by the chamber and referred to the committee

Champion Puglist Jack Johnson has secured an option on the property in State street, near Sist street, known as the South Side Turner hall. The champlon has the matter of purchase at a price said to be in the neighborhood of \$60,00 under advisement. The scheme of a concert and music hall for colored people Aas been presented to the con-queror of Jeffries, and Jeffries may as-sume the role of proprietor.

L & N. R. R. SUED

By direction of State Auditor James of Kentucky suit was filed in the Circuit Court at Frankfort against the Louisville & Nashville railrond for \$540. consisting a Nashville railroad for \$540,-600 franchise taxes on property alleged to have been fraudulently omitted by the road in its reports to the auditor during the past five years. The peti-tion alleges that the commissions were made as to the correct net earnings, correct mileage and wrongfully deduct-ing the dividends paid each year from the gross carnings when they were the gross earnings when they were not paid out of this sum.

TO BUILD 21-STORY BUILDING

Deeds will be filed today in the re-corder's office conveying the property on the south side of Jackson boulevard, extending southward on Sherman street, and a like trontage on Fifth ave-Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 2.—Dr. M. K.
White, superintendent of the county in sense asylum, believes that the proper use of moving pictures can be made an effective aid in curing the mentally weak. The moving pictures will suggest mental processes to the maniac, who can gradually be led to use his mind in a manner that will relieve the discussed sells, and thus eventually, result in a cure.

Street, and a like frontage on Fifth avenue, comprising a plat 202200 feet, for a consideration of \$2,100,600, on which a twenty-one story building will be constructed for the insurance Underwritten, at an approximate cost of \$5,000, which a twenty-one story building will be constructed for the insurance Underwrittens, at an approximate cost of \$5,000, which a twenty-one story building will be constructed for the insurance Underwrittens. At an approximate cost of \$5,000, which a twenty-one story building will be constructed for the insurance Underwrittens. At an approximate cost of \$5,000, which a twenty-one story building will be constructed for the insurance Underwrittens. At an approximate cost of \$5,000, which a twenty-one story building will be constructed for the insurance Underwrittens. At an approximate cost of \$5,000. The property was purchased from Perkins Bass, the public library board. In all political circles could be a superscript of the can marked by secrets of \$1,000. The property was purchased from Perkins Bass, the public library board. In all political circles could be a superscript of the can marked by secrets of \$1,000. The property was purchased from Perkins Bass, the public library board. In all political circles could be a superscript of \$1,000. The property was purchased from Perkins Bass, the public library board. In all political circles the superscript of \$1,000. The property was purchased from the can gradually be led to use his mind the wheeler estate.

New York, Dec. 2.-Willis O. Robb, chairman of the New York Fire Insur-\*\*RUBBER TIRE TRUST'
Federal investigation in the "rubber live trust," which has been under way for several months, reached Chicago for several months, reached Chicago yesterday, when J. C. Darling, special agent of the United States Department to brokers and certain classes of agents, and fixes rates. M. Lim Bruce, counsalle. Mr. Darling would not discuss the situation. Seven companies, known as the "Big Seven," supply the trade of the fire insurance exchange the controls the committee, sought to show the situation. Seven companies, known of the fire insurance business here. "San't the fire insurance exchange the controls the common-law wife. Belle Herbert, Sept. common-law wife. Sept. common-law wif only place a man wanting insurance in this city can go?" he asked. "It is," replied Mr. Bobb.

### POLITICAL

MAXINE ELLIOTT COLONEL AND PINCHOT AT OUTS Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—It developed that all was not well, between Colonel Roosevelt and the member of his cratwhile tennis cabinet, Pinchet The story goes that Mr. Pinchot didn't like the hearty manner in which President Ressevelt greeted and consorted with decretary Ballinger recently at a reception at the residence of Congress-man Lengworth

#### FOREIGN

AUSTRIA FAVORS U. S. MEAT

night carried by a vote of 223 to 206 a motion favoring the unrestricted importation of trans-occanic meats. It developed in the course of the debate that Austria is bound by a secret agree-ment with Hungary not to sumit transoceanic meat without the latter's con-sent. The vote accords with popular

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM ASKED

Madrid, Dec. 2.—A committee representing the Evangelist Protestant church in Spain vestards: Protestant church in Spain vestards: presented the president of the chamber a petition signed by 155000 Spanlards. The petition calls upon the Cortes to re-establish absolute religious relevance now axising for the denominations other than the official Catholic church. The president promised to give the petition the fulless attention.

# 7G.O.P. CHAOS IS

The chief clerk of the board will be William H. Stuart, city hall man for the Chicago American.

The attorney for the board will be Charles H. Mitchell, a Hearst man.

G. O. P. in Minority In the whole board Authony Czar-necki is the sole Republican, that party having the minority representation.

CHARGES FLY

Fight Over Lords Called Bitterest. Struggle of This Generation.

(United Press Cable.)
London, Dec. 2.—The parliamentary campaign now drawing to a close reached a most unusual degree of vituperation and slander. Politicians agree that England has not experienced so bitter a campaign in the present generation.

Accusations Fly

Accusations of treason, theft and ly-ing are made in nearly every political speech and it is expected that the conclusion of the campaign would be marked by scores of slander suits.

In seventy constituencies in England tomorrow, members of the new parlia

In all political circles today it is conceded that the result of tomorrow's vot-ing will be a certain indication of the final outcome of the battle between the Conservatives and the Liberals—the Lords and the Commons.

MURDERS COMMON-LAW WIFE Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 2,sor Herbert, 27, who shot and killed his common-law wife, Belle Herbert, Sept.

Muncie, Ind., Dec. 2. - Benjami Smith, 20, who beat his aged father to death with a brick and monkey wrench appeared before Judge Ellis and er tered a plea of guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree. He waived a jury and Judge Ellis, after hearing pleas by the prosecuting attorney and county attorney, sentenced Smith to a life term in the penitentiary.

## Well Lighted Streets

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Hospix Ariz, Dec. 2. Arisona stand-patters today predicted that President Taft and congress would veto the new state constitution a convention yesterday in advocuting a chause extending the operation of the recall in the new state to the entire state judiciary. They assert that this clause will make it absolutely impossible for the new state to the entire state judiciary. They assert that this clause will make it absolutely impossible for the pattern and their apprehensions the clause was adopted by tyte of 25 to 10 after a bitter debate. Livery Republican delegate and three Democrats voted against the clause.

The latest boom is said to be the Meyer and Congressman being escorted home by Howard K. McLean, superintendent of the Link pecial traction counsel for the local Foss Disagree on Policy of "Economy."

where he was unconscious for several days.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The preliminarian high ries of a bitter fight developed foday the case before Judge Waggoner of Macomb, who is sitting in the Supreme Court, held that the company should the and Representative Foss (Rep., III.), and Representative Foss (Rep., III.), the strike. the fight now centers is the board of between Secretary of the Navy Meyer tion commissioners. On Monday the and Representative Foss (Rep., III.), appointments are to be made for chairman of the house committee on naval affairs.

Statement "Misleading"

The statement is made by Secretary Meyer that be has effect d a saving of \$5,000,000 in the estimate for the coming fiscal year as compared with the appromade by congress for the navy

The claim is branded by members of the hous, committee on navul af-fairs as misleading.

It is charged that Meyer has cut

down the expenditures for shipbuilding by \$10,000,000 in order to make a fa-vorable showing in economy.

Cost Has Increased

The actual cost of the maintenance of the navy, it is held, has not decreased under the Meyer administration, but has increased, so far as the secretary has been obliged to ask \$5,00,000 more for this purpose is his estimates for ext year. A saving in shipbuilding, his-oppon-

ents say, is not a genuine saving in that it simply postpones appropria-tions.

POLES PLAN BIG CELEBRATION

The Polish National Alliance of Chicago is preparing to the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the Polish revolution of 1830-31, in which Poles all over the United States will participate. The programme of the exercises here will be announced soon.

The insurrection, which if successful, would have established Poland as a separate nation. POLES PLAN BIG CELEBRATION

# ABIZONA ADOPTS RECALL FOR PRECEDENT SET IN STRIKE SUIT

Victim of Shooting by a Foreman Is Awarded **\$9,000** Damages.

A significant verdict to trade unions was brought in by a jury in the Superior Court when William Schindler CAUSE A CLASH shot during a strike by a foreman of the Link Best Manufacturing company, Schindler, who is a woodworker, was was granted \$9,000 damages for being standing at the corner of 37th and Wallace streets when strikebreakers were Shot by Foreman

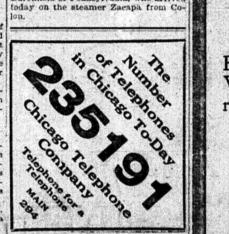
A crowd gathered and Joseph Walsh, a general foreman, who was assisting McLean in conducting the scabs, fired. Schindler fell with a builet in his chest and was removed to the Mercy hospital where he was unconscious for several

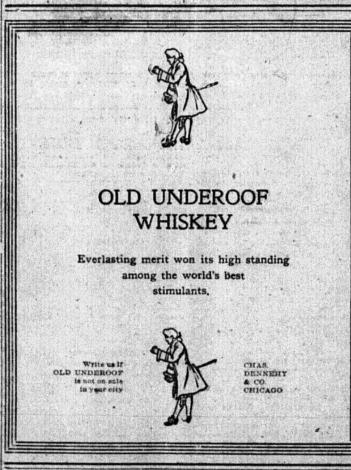
during the strike.

That the cult should be brought against the company and not against the man who did the shooting, and that the court should support the stand taken by Schindler's attorney, is considered extraordinary by Chicago attorneys.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT AT PANAMA

New York, Dec. 2.—That the Panama canal will be completed six months ahead of schedule time and that the appropriation of \$58,000,000 for this year will be materially cut down, is the as-sertion of Congressman Andrew J. Burchfield of Pennsylvania, who arrived today on the steamer Zacapa from Co-





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## HAVE MEN FOR **COUNTY JUDGES**

### Socialists Will Put Up Full Ticket in Milwaukee County.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 2.-That the Socialists will place a complete judicial and school board ticket in the field for next spring's election is assured. Sev-en judges are to be elected and it long has been the hope of the Socialists to gain direct recognition on the legal

#### To Have Full Ticket

Three circuit court judges are to be hosen. John C. Kleist will be a candidate for one of the seats and Adolph Huebschmann may aspire to another. The names of other Socialists mentioned are Morris Stern and J. F. Rademacher, two of the younger practitioners at the Milwaukee bar. The Socialists assert that they have ample material for the seven judicial vacancies.

It is not necessary that appraîts for the probate or manifelial court

circuit, probate or municipal court judges be lawyers. Capdidates for civil and district courts, however, must be recognized members of the bar. It is probable that the Socialists will nomin-ute a non-lawyer for one of the circuit court vacabales ar for the county court court vacancies or for the county court

#### Grass for Judge

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Ald. Max Grass, chairman of the council judiciary committee has been mentioned by the Socialists for the county judgeship, now held by John C. Karei. Ald. Grass served on the judiciary committee during the last administration of Mayor David S. Rose and he is credited with possessing a good knowledge of the law.

The Socialists assert that they now possess the strength to elect all of the

possess the strength to elect all of the seven judges to be choser in the spring, and to that accomplishment much organizing work is to be done. Candidates for the seven school board vacancies also are to be nominated by the Social Democrats and if the party should elect them it would control the mean. elect them it would control the man-agement of the schools by an annie majority that would continue for five

#### Will Run Again

All of the present sitting judges, whose terms will expire in April, have aunounced their intention to be candidates for re-election and they are re-ceiving assurances of support from voters generally.

It is probable that J. H. Vint, Social-

It is probable that J. H. Vint, Socialist assemblyman-elect in the eighth district, will not be eligible to sit in the legislature. He did not take out his second critizenship papers until six days after his election, and lawyers assert that that fact disqualifies him from holding office. Mr. Vint was elected by a majority of 23 votes over F. R. Zimmermann, Republican.

#### Inspectors Grilled

Anton Niezorawski and Peter Stachlewicz, the two election inspectors in the second district of the Eighteenth ward, deny the charges of misconduct in office, preferred by Ald, J. J. Sul-tairs. Socialist taire, Socialist.

The inspectors admit assisting illit-erate voters to east their hallot but assert that for every such occasion the fact was duly attested on the ballot, as provided by law.

# STRIKE SPREADS

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O'Coat

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IMPORTED FABRICS

THESE MEN WILL REPRESENT THE WORKERS IN THE NEXT LEGISLATURE OF WISCONSIN, HAVING BEEN ELECTED TO OFFICE NOVEMBER 8th.



rederic Brockhausen (Secretary State Federation of Labor; 2, Frank J. Weber (Business Agent Milwaukee Federated Trades Council; 3, Winfield R. Gaylord (hold-over senator); 4, Edmund J. Berner; 5, Jacob Hahn; 6, E. H. Kiefer; 7, Arthur Kahn; 8, William J. Gilboy; 9, Max E. Binner; 10, M. Katzban; 11, Frank B. Metcalfe; 12, Gabriel Zophy (State Senator); 13, J. H. Vint; 14, George Klenzendorff.

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### STRIKE-BOUND CONCERNS CAN'T FILL THEIR ORDERS

cerike bound tailoring concerns in the purpose of warding off furchicago are very busy canceling suit ther cancellations and gaining symplanation to their one-time customers.

This comes of the fact that working the fact ing to the nid of their comrades. In Chicago and are refusing to handle or buy clothes made in strike-bound shops.

poor Hart. Schaffner & Marx, which concern does not belong to the Wholesale Clothiers Association.

Sears, Eccepuck & Co., the big mail order house which has supplied thousands of country people with clothes, has sent out in letter form at least two kinds of excuses.

Denies Strike

Twenty-First Ward Aids

The Twenty-first ward branch of the Socialist party has offered its headquarters at 15 West Ohio strest to the striking garment workers free of charge.

The headquarters are bested all day and filled with books on almost every subject and every description.

In the first, the company bluntly de-ned that a strike of garment workers was on in its plant. It hoped to ward off some of the hundreds of cancella-

tions that had begun to pour in.

The ile did not work it was too crude and the cancellations kept coming. Now the mail order house has adopted a new "beg your pardon but se don't blame" letter. letter.
This is sent in answer to every can-cellation and inquiry of the customers.
The following is an exact copy of the letter sent out.

"Beg Your Pardon" Letters Mr. J. F. Daniel, R. F. D. No. 1, El-

Mr. J. F. Daniel R. F. D. No. I, El-vins, Mo.

"Dear Sir-We have your letter of Nov. 17., and wish to advise that all shops in the city of Chicago are open shops, employing either union or non-anion men, and we employ both.

"Our: men are the best paid, our shops the most sanitary, and working conditions the finest, and our men have no grievance.

the conditions and begin a systematic organization work.

Walkout Follows Meetings

The walkout followed a monster mass meeting at the Bohemian Turner hall, light and Wine streets, in Milwankee, at which almost 1,000 were present.

Speakers in the German, Bohemian, Lyons, one of the Chicago at the German, Bohemian, Jewish, Polish, Italian and Russian languages addressed the garment workers in the garment workers union.

Walkout Follows Meetings

Bursts of applause followed each appeal and when the meeting adjourned and any tailors in other houses that are not working have struck through symmetry or because of the intimidation of the balance of the strikers.

We shall be glad to continue to receive your patronage, and assure you we will do everything in our power to merit a continuance of it.

Wours very truly. Bohemian strike meetings and steps will be taken to remedy the condition. The shops reported as holding mostly Bohemian scabs are M. Born & Co., the International Tailoring company, the Continental Tailoring company and B.

Robert Noren, president of the district council of the united garment workers, was not sure today what steps will be taken in the Milwankee strike, but stated that in all probabilities a recognition of the union would be demanded.

#### Scatter Leaflets

These leaflets have been turned over to the various strike-bound houses and sent by these to the agents and custom-

more scabs working in its shops than any other tailor shop in Chicago, has already sent out the leaflets, and is

ing to the hid of their comrades in Chicago and are refusing to bandle or buy clothes made in strike-bound shops.

Where Blame Goes

In their attempt to lie out of the sitration and hold their customers, the strike-bound concerns are either blaming the workers or one another for the force.

Already sent out the leaflets, and is now waiting to see what effect they will have on the public at large.

An agent, E. H. Molby, Covington, Ga., responded with a caucalisation, and two orders, one from Charlie Patucu, and another from William Thanlos. The order cancelled was that of Eugene Warner.

### Huriux. Twenty-First Ward Aids

charge.

The headquarters are heated all day and filled with books on almost every subject and every description. Any responsible striker or strikers can secure the keys.

Employes of the shop of M Arkin and A. Kirshenbaum took up a collection for the benefit of the striking garment workers which netted 14.50.

Hope for Winning Fight.

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The Union Cigar factory, 1517 Dearhorn avenue, Mrs. A. F. Bevans and

"P. M." each contribute f1 to the cause
of the striking garment workers with
the earnest hope that it will aid in
winning the fight.

Adam Sindier, Madison Garden bandmaster, took up a collection for the
striking garment workers at a recent
meeting of the Musicians' union.

The collection brought 50e, which sum
was turned over to the strikers with
the best wishes of the musicians.

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#### Bohemians Working

From reports secured at the head-quarters of the garment workers it develops that the big majority of the persons still working in the strike-bound shops are of Bohemian extrac-

This report was read at the varie

# COAL PRICES

Increace of 20 to 40 Cents Per Ton on Soft Coal.

The prediction made in the Chicago Daily Socialist more than a month ago that the prices of coal would increase especially to the smass individual con-

sumers is being verified.

An increase of from 20 to 40 cents a ton on the soft coal 'on cars at the mines' went into affect yesterday.

This increase, together with a car shortage which led to the ordering of available coal cars into illinois will give the retail coal dealer a chance to get his "own price." It is declared to be likely that soft

coal of the common grades used by the workers will go to 18 a ton.

#### Price at Mines

This sort of coal sold on cars at the mines for \$2 to \$2.25, while the usual price is \$1.50 per ton at this time of

It is expected to go to \$4.00 at the mines, which will mean \$5 for the con-

TO INCREASE CAPITALIZATION Directors of Swift & Co, decided at their meeting yesterday to recommend

to the stockholders an increase in the corporation's capital from \$55,000,000 to \$75,000,000. The proposition will be voted upon at the annual meeting Jan-

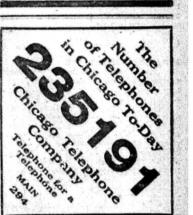
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Look for our Presto-Collar-Overcoat demonstra-

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## **CLOTHING BOSS** TO STOP STRIKE

### Civic Federation Member flives His Views on Crushing Labor.

New York, Dec. 2 .- Marcus M. Marks, wealthy clothing manufacturer and member of the National Civic Federation, who assisted Mayor Gaynor in smothering the recent express strike, has called together a number of prominent men to outline plans for the prevention of strikes.

In a civic gathering at the Church In a civic gathering at the Church of the Dlyino Paternity, on fashionable Central Park West, Maries said that he did not like the idea of workingmen and on strike and said that before arkingmen decined a strike they should first try to adjust the matters in dispute with their employers.

#### Abhors Closed Shop

Neither did he seem to like the idea of unions demanding the closed shop. He said that he would try his best to influence labor leaders 'to hereafter waive all demands for the closed shop.

"Strikes for hierer wages and strikes for shorter hours, usually meet the sympathy of the public," said Marks, "but when unions make demands for the closed abop they do not get the sympathy of the public.

#### Quotes Gaynor

"Mayor Gayner's recent statement in the express atrike that no employer should have a right to exclude a work-inguan from his employ, because he is a union man, and that no union should exclude a man from a shop because he does not belong to a union, was a grand

Miss O'Reilly, who followed Marks, said that she believed in labor holding

a contract.
"Strikes must go on until the world recognizes the power of the labor move-ment," said Miss O'Rellly. "Arbitra-tion we cannot have until both sides agree in straightening out the disputed question."

#### Strike, Labor's Remedy

She said that the strike is the only

Wherever the workers are unorgantreed the employers have divided and subdivided the labor so much that it takes fifteen men to make a garment. By this system everybody has to hustle and work hard in order to supply each and work hard to other with work.

### PENNSYLVANIA MINES CLOSE DOWN AS LAKE SEASON ENDS

Pittaburg. Pa. Dec. 2.—Shipment of coal to the great lakes has about suspended from this district, as the boas owners state they are compelled to take too many risks to discharge coal at the upper lake ports. The insurance or most of the boasis has been withfrawn. Many hoats that are to winter in the northern ports are being loaded with proceed to the head of the lakes, where the sufficient of the boasis has been withfrawn. Many hoats will go into winter quarters with coal and during the coaning week will proceed to the head of the lakes, where they will lay up. Many boats will go into winter quarters with coal in their holds. This will make it possible for the companies to supply the needs of their customers in case they are unable to have coal frach the outlines protesting against the non-seating of the delegates from the locule of the delegates on and it is expected that the strike which is spreading like wild fre in Gotham, will leap to the Jersey Side. The boys there are making about 50 and it is expected that the delegates mentioned be given a voice at this concurs. The beauty work and the delegates mention does not the delegates mention does given the delegates mention does given a voice at the delegates mention and insist that the delegates mention does given a voice at the sconcerd without a vote. Action was postponed.

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little difficulty, and it is said they will be booster soon as the result of cur-

### STREET CAR MEN IN NEW YORK CITY MAY STRIKE

ent is made that C. Pratt. general organizer of the Amai-pamated Street and Electric Railroad Employes, will go to New York for a conference with William H. Ashton, general organizer of the International Heotherhood of Teamsters, who direct-ed the express strike.

ed the express strike.

Talk of a street car walkout was heard in connection with the express drivers' strike, but it had been expected the matter would be dropped with

He settlement.

Four local unions of street car employes have been organized by Prattit was said, in order to make a demand for higher wages. The plan said to be under consideration is to demand a rate of 25 cents as hour and to order the strike if it is refused.

### MINERS PLAZE TRAIL FOR OTHER UNIONS IN WYOMING

The principal industry of Wyoming is coal mining. In 1805 the total of the United Mine Workers of America in Wyoming was 471 members. There are now \$445, in good standing. In this short time a district treasury of \$56, 105,12 has been built up, besides large local treasuries. The workday has been shortened from ten hours to eight, and wages have been raised on the average \$6 for cent. Working conditions have here improved in every youl mining town in the state.

### - COURT FORRIDS PICKETING BY COLORADO COAL MINERS

Colou Dec. fine ter to the court to be the property to provide the striking coal miners of northern Colorsdo from picket for the miner, attempting to persuade monution men to quit work and from gathering in groups at the railroad staffon or in the atrects of the several

#### INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indorsed fite Daily Socialist because it "is of great value to unboison at all times, assisting in educating the voters, in pushing the work of organization, in the publication of union news, and information of all kinds, such as is printed in the paper."

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Automobile Trimmers, 10 S. Clark.
Associated Beliding Trades, 202 Washington.
Bukers, 257, 1025 W. 12th. 3 p. m.
Bookbinders, 25. r. 518, 225 La Salle.
Boliempakers, 25. Chicago, Heights
Building Trades Cl., 12 S. Clark.
Brownskers, Waltsters, 121, 636 W. Lake.
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Car Workers, 30, 73th st., and Ellis av.
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Garment Workers, 13, 124 La Salle.
Garment Workers, 2, 222 La Salle.
Glass Bevelers, 1, 415 N. Clark.
Machiniss, 136, 155 E. Randolph.
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Metal Follshers, 3, 814 Harrison.
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# STRIKE OF BOYS GKOWING BIGGER

### Shorter Hours and Increase in Wages Sought by Messengers.

remedy for the improvement of the con-dition of labor, and that all ought to sympathize with every such movement of the workers.

New York, Dec 2.—About 1,600 tele-graph messenger boys are already on sympathize with every such movement out as soon as they learn that they out as soon as they learn that they will be included in the demands.

#### Expect No Settlement

No settlement is expected until an agreement beneficial to all has been

other with work.

Labor is a commodity, plus a human being behind the commodity, she said She closed her address with an appear of sor sympathy with the workers in all their steps for the establishment of a better living.

PENNSYLVANIA MINES CLOSE

DOWN AS LAKE SEASON ENDS.

Signed.

Two delegations representing Postal Tolegraph messengers have called at purpose of industries for the purpose of industries for the purpose of industries for the purpose of industries headquarters for the purpose of the capital and members of the amalgamated and the capita

#### Philadelphia Boys Win

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—The strike of nessenger boys in the employ of the Vestern Union Telegraph company here at one time assumed serious pro-

cere at one time assumed serious prosortions.

Over 250 of the sturdy, blue-unicormed boys were out and industriously
ugaged in visiting the various branch
flows in an effort to induce other lads
to walk out.

Settlement terms were quickly agreed

Settlement terms were quickly agreed o by the company heads and the boys eturned to work this morning.

# TRADE DISPUTES

### Bu'ld'ng Convention Threshing Out Accumulated Years' Differences.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 2.-Intricate and emplicated problems of jurisdiction continue to confront the convention of GIRL'S DRESS WITH TUCKER YORK the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

Academic discussions and sky-plleting of a philosophic nature would avail desirable model, is suitable for gingham, little when confronted with the vast poplin, galatea or vaile, and will de-

#### Reject Applications

Application for charter in the department were made by the Interna-tional Association of Machinists, the In-ternational Art Glass Workers.

whose men are universally employed in the building industry, either in erection, to any address on receipt of 10 cents repair or alteration.

#### Ask Co-Operation

The council recommended that som form of co-operation be found whereby advantageous results will be accom-plished for both the building trades and

plished for both the building trades and the metal trades departments. Cement workers and plasterers; mo-saic tile layers and plasterers; carpen-ters and hod carriers; carpenters and structural ironworkers; carpenters and marble workers; sheet metal workers and lathers; sheet metal workers and structural iron workers, have all stepped on each others toes during the Other Controversies

The carpenters and steamfitters have so exasperated the convention that they have been told to either settle their dis-

putes or be thrown out of the department, provided the Executive Council's recommendation is concurred in.

Aithough it is generally supposed that the paperhangers and the composition roofers could hardly impose on each other, the one working inside and the others out on the roofer nevertheless. others out on the roofs, nevertheless they have quarreled but have since set-iled their disputes.

#### Electricians Again

Stationary engineers of St. Louis are demanding that the convention compel the local council to award the work of operating electric motors on holsts to the corneers instead of to the electrical with the Liberals.

Strike Spreading

Several delegates have submitted resolutions protesting against the non-seating of the delegates from the local The Tories are beginning to be very ested also, and it is expected that the strike, which is spreading like wild fire in Gotham, will leap to the Jersey Side. those does not seem to about "American dollars" in the election and insist that the delegates mention the provided in the property of the second to the provided in the provi

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—Demands or union labeled products have been their customers in case they are unable to have coal reach the northwest by any unable to have coal reach the northwest by any coal reach the northwest before so reports Thomas F. Tracy, of the Label Trades Department of the Label Trades Depart

This decision was rendered by the Appellate court resterday in reversing the interlocutory degree restraining the reperal executive board of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Pa-perhangers of America from revoking

by the company heads and the boys churned to work this mording.

WISCONSIN REPUPLICAN TO PUSH ANTILINJUNCTION BILL

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 2.—Congressman John J. Esch who departed for Vashington today, predicted a busy easilon and aggressive campaign in omgress on the part of the Republicans to many some theory of the setting of the strike. Brotherhood menong the brough the anti-injunction ill and pressure will be brought to perfect the strike setting and that when the final vote is an nounced Dec. Is, it will be shown to be overwhelmingly in favor of going out.

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SLATE FAIL IN COAL MINN.

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## IRISH BITTER IN CAMPAIGN

### Nationalists Making Battle on \$200,000 of United States Money.

(By United Press Associations.)
London, Dec. 2.—Bitter as is the po litical feeling in England now, it is even more bitter in Ireland, where three parties, the Nationalists, the O'Brienites and the Orangemen, are clashing hourly. O'Brien, like Red-mond, is a home ruler, but he is opposed to the budget and to an alliance

Open Headquarters

New headquarters have been opened for the boys, from which the night and the day pickets receive their orders. The companies have refused to pay the boys until they return their uniforms and badges, although they have paid for them themselves.

One messenger on refusing to return he uniform stated that he had paid for it many times. The lad said he were the uniform over two years and paid 50 cents a month for it during that than, in all \$56. The company is keeping his pay. The case may be taken to court.

The double the showing made the previous grade and expects gence as when," he inquired in his speech, "since when," he inquired in his speech, "fins the British aristocracy started despising American dollars? Do you remember the cruel day; of the number of labels used has been over two verse of the uniform over two years sand paid 50 cents a month for it during that than, in all \$56. The company is keeping his pay. The case may be taken to court.

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This floating the trades and crafts using buttons, cards or labels and it is estimated that the increase in the increase in the increase in the increase in the previous proved effective until Chancellor Lloyd George answered it.

"We increase the despisa and it is estimated that the increase in the increase in the increase in the increase i

"Do you know how much American money made its way into the pockets of the Tory landlerds in twenty years? Ninety million dollars. The Tory leader in the house of lords was an Irish land.

#### MARKETS

CHICAGO, DEC. 1.—GRAIN.
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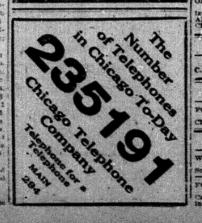
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# The Soap Boxers' Library

One Saturday night last summer a soap-boxer was holding a street meeting on the corner of Fifteenth street and Fifth avenue, 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 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 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 attention

damental 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."

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 explana-tions 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 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 others.

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it wants. There must be radical changes

The present civil service commission contains but one Social-Democrat and is dominated by the men who helped Dave Rose build up his celebrated machine in Milwaukee.

#### Antagonize Socialists

Secretary J. J. Vlach is a machine man from top to bottom. He has tried in more ways than one to antagonize in more ways that one to antagonize the present administration because the administration does not like machine civil service. He has used every op-portunity to make it appear that the Social-Democrats are opposed to all civil service, which is not true in Mil-waukee.

There is no equality of opportunity before the civil service commission at present. The best men are not secured through their examinations. These two are to be the points of attack in the mayor'z contemplated reform.

#### Mayor Wants Text-Books

There should be some way." mayor says, "by which each applicant can be given an opportunity to prepare for civil service examinations." He advocates a system of text books covering, the subjects in which applicants are to be examined.

He would have lists of these books and Mulberry Sts., Des Moines, In:
posted before the examinations so that Cohn Brothers, 843 W. Madison St.;
all those desiring to take the examina- Elite Talloring Co., 171 Washington St.;

woolen Mills, 285 5th Av.; Navak & Sebeck, 3125 W. 22nd St.; Weihe & Haffire and police commission. The administration has but one of the four members of the fire and police commission, but it has the co-operation of one of the remaining three. It is believed that it will be possible to break down the system that has been formed by the system that has been some system that has been system that has been some system that has b

### Mayor Criticizes Questions

Actual records show that half the questions asked in some of the examinations have been repeated at each examination for four or five years. At a recent examination the mayor sharp-size W. Madison St.; Chas. Liebman is oriticised the questions asked at the close of the examination. He said they

There will be an attempt made to get fire and police department ermaniations down to a more practical bests. Where men are to be examined on their knowlsays, is plainly for a machine form of government. Any administration that will work with the civil service commission can get just such a machine as to be examined on their knowledge as firemen of engines, they will be given an engine to fire and told to raise steam in a certain time. They will be asked to point out the commission can get just such a machine asked to point out the commission can get just such a machine asked to point out the commission can get just such a machine asked to point out the commission can get just such a machine asked to point out the commission can get just such a machine asked to point out the commission can get just such a machine asked to point out the commission can get just such a machine asked to point out the commission can get just such a machine asked to be asked to point out the commission can get just such a machine asked to be asked to point out the commission can get just such as machine asked to be asked to raise steam in a certain time. They will actual engine before them, instead of being asked a set of impractical ques-

#### Ask Efficiency Test

In the last examination for positions of this kind not one question touched upon the subject of combustion, one of the most important of the things that these men need to know. This same course will be followed in all ex-aminations if the administration men can carry their ideas into effect.

Civil service is going to mean some-thing in Milwaukee. It is going to be a test of efficiency rather than an easy road to fortune for political favorites

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CHICAGO American Custom Garment Makers, 199 Market St.; Bailey Talloring Co., 7th tion may have an opportunity to study M. M. Fishman, 168 Randolph St.; J. and be prepared to take intelligent ex- H. Flaunagan, 171 Washington St.; amination. This will place all on an James H. Hirsch & Co., 288 Market St.; Equal footing, he believes. equal footing, he believes.

To Cover Actual Work

Further than that he could have the examination cover the actual work to be done in the position to be filled where it is possible. The mayor believes that these two reforms will go a long way towards securing a better class of city employes, men and women who will take a more active interest in the work they are to do.

Che of the places where civil service reform is likely to strike first is in the fire and police commission. The administration has but one of the four first, and the service reforms to the places where civil service reform is likely to strike first is in the fire and police commission. The administration has but one of the four first reforms the service reforms the ser Make Co., 185 Dearborn St.; Fred Getzoff, 147 5th Av.; Security Custom Garthat it will be possible to break down the system that has been in vogue soft, 147 5th Av.; Security Custom Garsinoe time immemorial. In the fire and police department, the examinations have amounted to but little more than an opportunity to promote favorites.

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If you are in need of any of the above goods it will pay you to come to this store. You positively will not be urged to buy. If you buy anything here and it should not turn out right you are doing me a great favor to tell me of it. How am I going to make a wrong right if you do not give me a chance?

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#### Upholds Manufacturess

The article gives the manufacturers like in the strike. It points to the trikers as persons who know not what they want and who are afraid to scab because of a few threatening agitators. The following is the letter in full:

#### Letter In Full

ation.
Forty thousand men and women boys and girls, are taking a vacation at the expense of the citizens of Chicago.

#### Agitators to Blame

Agitators to Blame

"They have quit work at the instignation of a few agitators and have to be supported by the rest of the population.
"They demand of us that we recognize the union which they have joined since going on a strike and hire all our labor from the union bosses.
"We can't do that. We will agree to almost anything but that, and I will tell you why.

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elmost anything but that, and I will tell you why.

"It would be the height of folly on our part to limit the market in which we huy the labor we need to make the clothes we sell.

"We buy large quantities of labor in the aggregate, but must insist on buying it from individuals, because it costs us less that way.

Description of Stoke.

#### Profits at Stake

Profits at Stake

"We buy cloth in large quantities
from one individual, because it is cheaper than buying it in small quantities
from numerous sellers.

"But labor is different,

"While labor is recognized in the
business world as a commodity, the
same as cloth, it has characteristics
when marketed by the individual laborer that make for our advantage and
profit.

"We must buy everything that goes into our product as cheaply as we can. That is business.

#### Sentiment Ill-Advised

"It is not our concern if the people who work for us do not make enough to live comfortably.

"Any worker in our employ has always been at liberty to seek a better job.

job.

"Sentiment and business can not be mixed profitably.

"All business organizations in Chicago are with us. The newspapers are all with us, but your paper and a few foreign publications that dua't understand business principles.

"The police are at our disposal to use in any way we see fit, and the mob is bound to lose this fight, and we are bound to win.

### Pines Are Necessary

"You have a few of our settlement workers and reformers with you now, but we can call them to our side when-ever we need them.
"As to the fines for being late and

if we overlooked any of these points, as they are the essential a husiness of any kind.

#### Closed Shops-Never "With

"With closed shops we lose the

chance to bargain with each individual for his or her labor; also all income from fines etc., and a good share of our profits. Therefore we are a unit against closed shops.

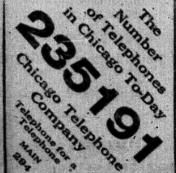
"(Signed) AN EMPLOYE."

The writer of the article is very sincere and states accurately the sentiments of the employers. He fully shows that profit is the only barrier is the way of better conditions for employes.

#### CIGAR MAKERS OF BOSTON AID STRIKERS OF TAMPA

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Yes, he was a Socialist. He had carried a card and voted her straight for some years.

Some of his friends told me that he could be depended on. If he was asked to do anything for the organization he would carry out the instructions to the letter.

But one thing was strikingly noticeable about the fellow. Whenever he did anything it was in that monotonous routine way. "Any corker in our employ has all He worked when work was given him, but took no interest in anyways been at liberty to seek a better thing of his own accord. He would answer a question about the future prospects of the working class with a shrug of the shoulders, classes should not form althances with He talked about the big increase in vote in that dry manner as though the republican party.

he was reciting a clause from the United States Constitution.

He was a good-hearted chap, too—he meant well, but there was just one thing the matter with him.

HE LACKED ENTHUSIASM. He did not seem to be imbued with the spirit and the fire of the great and just cause of which he was a part.

But with you, hustlers, it is different, or at least it ought to be. Your ENTHUSIASM is what makes you different from other So-cialis is who are not hustlers. It is the spirit of revolt against your economic masters that spurs you on to work and more work for this paper. You do not wait for some one to tell you that it would be a good idea to get subscriptions. You do not wait for a meeting to be

good idea to get subscriptions. You do not wait for a meeting to be held. You jump into the game and do things on your own hook and fire to state our side in this garment workers' strike for your paper Saturday, if you like.

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Be cheerful! Why shouldn't you when we are pulling ahead?

Think it is a fair statement of our side and should receive your consider side and should receive your consider stion.

Don't worry foolishly of what might happen if something else for BEGINNERS is now running in the

Don't worry foolishly of what might happen if something else does or does not happen, but think of the wonderful things we are

doing now and resolve to be of those who are doing them.

Smile. It's easier to get a sub that way. Smile when you ask for the sub and grin when you get it. In this way your prospect will wonder what in the world there is in Socialism that makes you feel

Don't frown-that scares them away. Smile. That enthuses others and they will join you, work with you; yes, and even smile with you.

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Against "Blocs" But Favors Opportunism.

gress of the Socialist party of Italy, which closed here, there was a lengthy debate on party tactics to be followed in the future. It was finally decided by a vote of 12.991 for a resolution pre-sented by Delegate Turati, that the So-

### Coalitions Formed

tion, except in the most exceptional

me republicans and members of other haracter.

#### Outlined Policy

The Turati resolution was drafted to meet attacks on that policy.

It provided for reasonable "opportunism," but warned against action by the "bloc" plan.

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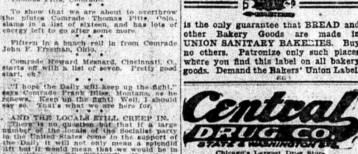
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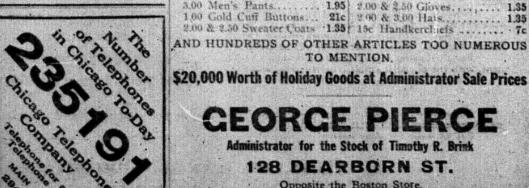
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BY LOUIS KOPELIN.

Who are proletarian parasites?

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The best definition of a parasite is one who gots something for nothing.

The non-union man who reaps the results of the struggles of organized labor without any sacrifice on his part is certainly a person who gets something for nothing.

Here is a concrete illustration:

The International Typographical Union has spent over four million dollars in its strike for the establishment of the eight-hour day in the book and job printing industry of this country.

The union printers who were not involved in the strike paid ten per cent strike assessments on their wages for over a year. Of course, the strikers lost millions of dollars in wages and suffered all the privations and hardships incidental to a labor struggle. But at last victory was theirs.

Then came the announcement that the members of the Typothetae, the organization of the non-union master printers, have "volun- carefully scan this column for reliable

tarily" granted the eight-hour day to their employees.

It is self-evident that this "voluntary" action of the Typothetae civil service. Questions regarding any was compelled by the glorious victory of the union. They knew that their employees, if they be competent printers, would not be content with a nine-hour day very long when the shorter workday was en-

joyed by the majority of the craft.

The same can be said about the painters, carpenters, cigar-makers, machinists, garment workers, bakers, and, in fact, of every

trade of organized workers. A union's strike for higher wages, shorter hours, and better conditions of employment is not only for its members, but, in the last analysis, for all members of that industry.

Excuse me, if I become personal. Are you a proletarian para-

#### SOCIALISM SUMMARIZED

BY H. M. HYNDMAN

Socialism is a conscious endeavor to substitute organized co-operation for existence in place of the present anarchical comretition for existence, or the system of social organization calculated to bring this about. This definition though it gives, perhaps, adequate expression to the active and practical side of Socialism, leaves out of account altogether its theoretical basis. From this point of view, Socialism is an attempt to lay the foundation of a real science of sociology, which shall enable mankind, by thoroughy understanding their past and present, to comprehend, and thus, within limits, to control the movement and development of their own society in the near future. Consequently Socialism in its wide sense is not, as is still commonly thought, a mere aspiration

for a better state of society, still less only a series of proposals to mitigate the evils arising from the present social arrangements.

Modern scientific Socialism essays to give an intelligible explanation of the growth of human society, and to show that as each step in the long course of development from the institution of private property, through chattel slavery, seridom, and wagedom, was inevitable, so the next step from capitalism to Socialism is also inevitable.

serfdom, and wagedom, was inevitable, so the next step from capitalism to socialism is also inevitable.

The object which Socialists have in view is that this, the final transformation, should be made consciously by an organized, educated and intelligent people, instead of unconsciously, and, therefore, tempestuously by groups of discontented, embittered and ignorant workers. Agitation against the injustice of the present system of production, therefore, is only valuable so far as it educates men and women to appreciate the tendency of the time, and leads them to organize for the attainment of the definite end which the evolution of economic forms has made ready. Whether the great change will be brought about peaceably or forcibly has no bearing upon Socialism in itself, but depends upon the stage of development which has been reached in each civilized country, and the attitude which the dominant class may adopt in relation to the demands which the economic situation impels the producing class to make.

With the establishment of national and, eventually of international, Socialism, mankind resumes the definite control over the means and instruments of production, and masters them henceforward for all time instead of being mastered by them. By such co-operative industry, whose power over nature is increased by each fresh invention and discovery, a carapace of repression is infeed from the faculties of each individual, and wealth being made as plentiful as water by light, wholesome labor, all freely contribute to increase their own happiness as well as that of their fellows. Human nature assumes a new and higher character in a society in which the surroundings are such that life is not, as today a constant struggle against the pressure of want and the temptations of misery. Instead of the personal, limited, introspective, individual ethic is the social altruistic, broad ethic in which the duty toward society necessarily involves the highest duty toward a man's self. Woman, relieved of economic and social subjugat

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Examination-Experience, technical

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Examination-Technical report upon an assumed state of facts and experience. Local residence will be waived in this examination.

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Examination-Special subject (Italian, ability to read, write, translate into English and converse in the Italinto English and converse in the Italian language, and to converse in and interpret the following dialects thereof: Neapolitan, Calabrian and Sicilian). Education (English): Clearness and directness of statement, spelling, penmanship, arithmetic, city information. (Min. 11-21-10.) Applicants will be required to pass a satisfactory medical and physical examination, and must be between 24 and 34 years of are, not less than 5 feet. ination, and must be between 24 and
34 years of age, not less than 5 feet
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Examination—Knowledge of trade
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1. What are the ordinary tools a
fireman uses?

2. When would you consider the

fireman uses?

2. When would you consider the water dangerously low in the water gauge glass on the boiler.

3. What would you do if the steam pressure got too high?

4. How many gauges of water would you carry in a boiler? If the gauge glass should break what would you be gaverned by?

1. How old are you?
2. Have you giver worked as a firemant If so, when, where, how long! If not, what kind of work have you done?

hemists (Sanitary), Dec. 12— Examination—Technical, report upon an assumed state of facts and ex-

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"Softly," admonished the governor, revealing four aces and pocketing the

stakes. Isnacson gazed sorrowfully at the statesman, then asked:
"Say, governor. I don't mind the money, but I wish you would tell me what in hell you wanted of that queen." Kansas City-Star.

A LESSON IN BANKING

The leading negroes of a Georgia town started a bank and invited persons of their race to become custo and a report upon an assumed state One day a darky, with shoes ran down at the heels, a gallus over one shoulder. and a cotton shirt, showed up at the

"'See here,' he said, 'I want mah ter

"Who is yuh? asked the cashler.
"Mah name's Jim Johnson, an' I wants dat ten dollahs."

"Yuh an't go no money in dis here bank, said the cashier, after looking over the books. 'Yes, I has,' insisted the visitor, 'I put ten dollahs in here six months er

"Why, man, yuh shure is foolish. De intrist done et dat up long er go."

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man.
In order to display which his trousers were tucked up to a ludierous height.
An urchin plucked him by the sleeve.
"Lost somebody, guv'nor?" queried the youth, sympathetically.
"Of course not, fellow," he responded contemptances.

"Of course not, fellow," he responded contemptuously.
"Cat or dog dead, guv-nor?" queried the youngster.
"Bai jove!' snapped the "nob," distinctly annoyed. "Why do you ask such stoopid questions?"
"Why, guv-nor," called the urchin, "'cos I see yer got yer trousers at 'arf mast!"—Answers.

HE WAS THE BONE

Boss-Who are you going to vote for this time, Mike? Mike-Divil a bit for either. Boss-What! Neither Liberal or Tory, d'ye say? Mike—Neither; I've learned seme-

thing. Boss-AnJ what's that? Mike—Have ye ever seen two dogs fighting for a bone?

Boss—Yes.
Mike—Ever seen the bone fight?
Boss—No.
Mike—Well, I'm the bone.—Sydney

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### Japan Becoming Civilized?

Modern civilization, or, rather, capitalism, has gotten Japan. Her capitalists have taken a leaf out of the book of western capitalists. They propose to secure a foreign market where they can sell

their manufactured goods at a profit.
We quote Dr. Kuwada, a member of the Japanese House of

Peers, in Literary Digest:

"There are in Japan about ten thousand factories and workshops, employing about a million laborers. Of this total about seven hundred thousand are females. As there is no law limiting the age of factory hands, almost 10 per cent of the female laborers are under fourteen years. Twenty per cent of the girls employed in the match factories, and one per cent of those in the glass and tobacco factories are even under ten years.

"In some factories it is no secret that the timekeepers are instructed to resort to trickery, so that their employes are made to work overtime without receiving any extra pay. In many factories the girls are not even allowed time for meals, but are required to eat while working. Almost all cotton-spinning factories keep their looms in operation day and night. Night work, in which both male and female operatives are engaged together, is found most demoralizing. The methods of punishment are equally inhuman. The lash is employed without stint; sometimes girls are imprisoned in dark rooms, or required to work with reduced rations; in many cases their wages are so reduced by 'fines' that they leave the factory penniless at the end of their contract terms."-Translation made for The Literary Digest,

Capitalism is the same the world over. Everywhere goods are made for profit; for the BENEFIT of the OWNING CLASS. Everywhere LABOR is treated as a COMMODITY and the laborer as a TOOL of PRODUCTION without regard to the humanity of the laborer.

This is the essence of capitalism.

Socialism, on the other hand, is based upon the principle that all men possess equal rights to life, liberty and the development of their individuality (or the pursuit of happiness, as the Declaration of Independence puts it).

To particularly apply this principle of equal opportunity for all it is necessary that no one shall depend upon another person, group or class, for his material necessities. Under capitalism the worker depends upon the capitalist for employment; the working class upon

the owning class.

The capitalists own the instruments of production, hence the workers are dependent upon them for their living.

Socialism puts the instruments of production into the TRUSTEESHIP of SOCIETY, of the people themselves, for the use of the workers and the benefit of all

#### Some Preachers on Socialism

Billy Sunday at Waterloo, Iowa, on Thanksgiving day, said: "People are liable to degenerate when hard knocks are removed and when it is not necessary to work hard and long hours. They would have time to loaf and conjure up evil things. Adam had nothing else to do in the garden of Eden but to name the animals, so the devil got him."

Father Kruszku of the St. Albert's Polish Catholic church, Milwaukee, said: "True Socialism is that doctrine which promises you heaven on earth. This is the toil by which you can recognize the

serpent Socialism."

Catholics do not vote for those who promise you heaven on earth. Whosoever, man or party, promises you heaven on earth, beware of him, for he is the seducer and his forefather is the serpent

Bishop Glennon of St. Louis said: "Socialism is beer-mug philosophy. It would have the state take charge of your children and would break up your homes."

This is the way some of the preachers interpret history. This is their estimate of human nature, of the origin and destiny of man. Unable to comprehend the real issue, they attempt to create a diversion. Ignorant of modern science, of evolution, of economic strong grip on Narles. It has made its and political development, they would like to shift the ground of contention from TODAY back six thousand years to the garden of the serpent, Adam, Eve and the apple tree than on the ISSUES OF TODAY.

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These gentlemen prefer old things—the older the better. They might have stopped 2,000 years ago, when one greater than Adam and the serpent taught mankind to pray: "My kingdom come. Thy will be done upon earth as it is in heaven."

The plague is a dirt disease. It does not invade countries where men and women are strong and have cleanly surroundings. It is a poverty disease. Those countries and places, need not recommend to the property disease. These countries and places, need not recommend to the property disease.

upon earth as it is in heaven, menter's son believed and taught that the Son of Man and fresh air make the bodies of its in-

The carpenter's son believed and taught that the Son of Mail and fresh air make the bodies of its inhad come and that here upon this beautiful, bountiful globe man should "find the kingdom of heaven."

But the priests of that day—of the orthodox church of that day—appealed to a brutal, corrupt, dissolute state and "crucified" the Man who preached Socialism.

But the most advanced countries are becoming subject to the plague. Great Britain, where capitalism is triumphant and where thirteen million people are continually on the verge of starvation is suffering. California, where the labor vars are the fiercest, where capitalism and brutality and poverty are

### To the Women of Chicago

You know of the Garment Workers' strike. You know that forty thousand working people, the majority of whom are women, are out on a strike. You know of their suffering. They are in need of food and coal. Their babies are dying. The daily press is full of dramatic descriptions of the sordid tragedy. And now comes a tailoring company, one of the scab concerns, and insults every detailed. The workers hand over their more of the scab concerns, and insults every detailed. tailoring company, one of the scab concerns, and insults every de-Yet as long as the workers hand over their means of life to those who want to make money out of the misery of the people, humanity will suffer.

Astatic cholera cones as a condemning witness against the inability of the capitalist exploiters to give humanity a scuare deal. They must be abolished before happiness and health and leisure can visit the mass of humanity.—Côtton's Weekly. cent, virtuous woman by engaging a NOTOROUS PANDERER. an agent for houses of prostitution, a "white slaver," to find and employ women strike breakers for them. He is not only to "find" women; but is to escort them from the scab house to their rooms and "protect" them against the striking women whose places they

Women of Chicago, do you not know what this means? Four do. Will you tolerate such an outrage upon decency and public morality? Will you stand by quietly and expose hundreds, perhaps thousands, of girls to the well-baited trap in the hands of this no- John Barker, the town marshal of Harrisonville, Kan, avers that he over heard the following convergation because of the collowing convergation because of the co Women of Chicago, do you not know what this means? You thousands, or girls to the torious panderer? They are talking of suppressing "Salome," Harrisonville, Kan, avers that he of torious panderer? They are talking of suppressing "Salome," Harrisonville, Kan, avers that he of torious panderer? They are talking of suppressing "Salome," Harrisonville, Kan, avers that he of the daughters of the people, driven by hunger, are exposed to tween two little girls who are not the lures of a panderer.

the lures of a panderer.

Arise in the strength of your righteous indignation and STOP

THIS OUTRAGE.

Do it at once. The police records are at your disposal. Police
Chief Schuettler knows the fellow. Get your settlement workers, your women's clubs, your Purity Leagues, your Sunday schools, your ministers, to ACT AT ONCE. This is a case that knows no party, or creed. This is the cry of common humanity!

The world needs the purifying and revolutionising effects of the world needs the purifying and revolutionising effects of the sees five little girls who are not yet old enough to go to school. When makes the lorse act naughty when he sees an auto?" one asked. "It's 'this way," replied the other. "Horses is used to seen other horses pullin' right and they don't know what to think of em goin along without a horse. I speed if you was to see a pair of parts willow to see a pair of parts walkin' down the street without a man in 'em you'd be scared, too."—The

The world needs the purifying and revolutionizing effects of woman's participation in state affairs...

For other aims his heart had fearned Woman is pre-eminently the conservor, the home maker and More bent to raise the wretched than the home-keeper, and as such her advent in public life and civic activities will be beneficial. to rise;
His house was known to all the vagrant train.
He chief their wanderings but relieved
their pain.
Careless their merits of their faults

Working women are beginning to realize that the laws must be radically changed before either she or her brothers can act justly.

There are many problems to solve and issues to meet. Life is infinite. Man is only at the threshold of his career, but before he can go any further he must provide for his material well-being, not His pity gave ere charity began. only for a few individuals, but for all. The race is an organism composed of individual men and women vitally related. Its development depends upon the co-relative growth of its component parts—all human beings. A man willing to work and unab-find work is, pechaps, the saddest a that fortune's inequality exhibits dor the sun.—Thomas Carlyle,

### Fred Warren and Dred Scott

The fact that the Court of Appeals has confirmed the sentence imposed upon Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, is not startling because it was generally expected. But it was not expected that the court would render its decision so soon after the election.

For it is scarcely to be imagined that the honorable justices of the court are unaware of a very important judicial occurrence that took place right on the eve of the Givil War.

the Civil War.

On that occasion a man in Springfield, Ill., candidate for United States senator, delivered a speech. And he

for United States senator, delivered a speech. And he said, in part:

'The negro's name was Dred Scott. Before the next presidential election, the law case to and was argued in the Supreme Court of the United States; but the decision of it was deferred until after the election. \* \* The election came. Mr. Buchanan was elected. \* \* The presidential inauguration came, and still no decision of the court; but the incoming president, in his inaugural address, ferren'y exhorted the people to abide by the forthcoming decision, whatever it might be. Then, in a few days, came the decision.'

The man who said the above was Abaraham Lincoln.

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The man who said the above was Abaraham Lincoln. Now, it does not follow that, because our courts, whether in the original decision of the Supreme Court against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, orin the decision against Fred Warren, as a sidelight of the same case,—it does not follow that, because the courts are following the Dred Scott decision, both in matter and manner, their decision is fired.

the Dred Scott decision, both in matter and manner, their decision is final.

The men of the law are great sticklers for precedent. Not unlike Pso Bah, in the "Mikado," they delight in nothing more so than to trace the ancestry of their thoughts back to the first germ of life on the planet.

To get a good or useful decision from a court, supposing other things to be equal, it is necessary only to

pile up a higher stack of precedents than the counsel for the other side.

In court practice, the lawyer who is best adapted for burrowing through ancient cobwebs, musty records and stifling dust, is apt to be the most successful practitioner. Irrespective of the merits of the case.

Consequently the safest thing to say is that, in nine cases out of ten, where property rights are involved, the court decisions of one generation are overturned by the

The Dred Scott decision did not hold water ten years.

The Pred Warren decision may be overruled in a shorter time than that.

For, whether the Federalists, who framed our form of

For, whether the Federalists, who framed our form of government, saw it or no, whether the Democratic party before the war saw it or no, whether either the Democratic party before the war saw it or no, whether either the Democratic party today sees it or no,—the court of final resort is the American people.

The American people, the plain people, may not be so learned in the law as the honorable instices of the courts, but the American people, notwithstanding, have a very effective way of making their opinion felt.

And when it comes to counting where the American people count—at the ballot box—each learned judge counts just one. The American people, in their supreme wisdom, have seen to that.

And the readers of the Appeal to Reason count more than all the federal judges in the country.

In view of which fact, upon this most solemn occasion of the Fred Warren decision, we can do no better than to quote the observation of the profound philosopher.

Mr. Deoley, to this effect: "The Constitution may or may not follow the flag, Hinnissy, but the Supreme Court follows the election returns."

And the election returns will reverse the Fred Warren decision.

### A Millionaire Speaks

It was a vast audience of farmers and workers in a great auditorium, and the speaker was a millionaire.

The curtain rose; he stepped forward and spoke as fol-

"You people amuse me!
"Sometimes you cause my fellow millionaires to be uneasy, but you always amuse me—I know you.
"You are a great people—potentially great—but the biggest set of fools in the world! You have more power and make less use of it than any class on earth! You have one redeeming fault: You like to hear the truth.

have one redeeming fault: You like to hear the truth, even about yourselves.

"I am a millionaire because you allow it. I can use my wealth for your benefit, but I am apt to use it to gratify myself. We rich work together whether we like each other or not. You folks won't do it. You imagine sometimes that you are going to co-operate, but you sooner or later manage to make a mess of it. Some of your best friends have worn their lives out trying to get you to co-operate, and failed. I could destroy any farmer or labor organization in the country by insidious work. You would not even know I was fighting you. I would deceive some of your members and use some of your leaders.

"You are good people, but no better than those of other vocations. You are not loyal to each other. There is your weak place. Half of you can be bribed with a mess of pottage to desert your own cause and imagine you are

weak place. Half of you can be brided with a mess of pottage to desert your own cause and imagine you are doing a good thing. You are suspicious. It is easy to sow the seed of discord among you. That is why I am safe in my business of skinning you. No, you won't alick together. You can't agree. You can be gobbled by side-tracking schemes. You bite at a bait handed by an outsider and look with distrust on all the plans of your organisation. If you real safe if here of a few you can be gothered. ganization. If you pool your products I buy off a few by playing more than it is worth, and if you night-ride those who sell out to me the whole world gets down on you, and you are outlaws, hunted and despised.

You think prices are controlled by the law of supply and demand, and that LAW is beyond your control. You think prices are like the weather—just come and go mysteriously. You've been told that old fairy tale about prices being controlled by the law of supply and demand till you believe it like children believe in Santa Claus.

"Sometimes your antics are nathetic sometimes talked."

"Sometimes your antics are pathetic, sometimes ridicul-ous, sometimes a little dashing, but nearly always anus-ing. You won't stay on your job. You consult your im-mediate convenience ten thousand times where you consult mediate convenience ten thousand times where you consult the ultimate good of yourself and class. Some of you prefer letting the winter pass without ketting stove wood for spring, and then have to get out of bed and split it before breakfast, as bad as you hate to do it—and some others, go to work and let their wives gather up wood to cook dinner. Talk about a triffing set of fellows like that ever doing anything! Then there comes the bigoted werker. He has his servants to do everything according to Hoyle. He is up to date, all right, but he will not condescend to wallow with the common herd by joining with them and co-operating for mutual benefit. He feels able to take care of himself, and the other poor devil can do the same—or do as he can.

or do as he can.

"We millionaires are not such a bad lot. We are no worse by nature than you. We do not believe that the

the disease from locality to locality.

The plague is a dirt disease. It does

THE SADDEST SIGHT

general level of intelligence of the people is high enough and their moral worth substantial enough to sustain a genuine automatic free government. If the many must rerve the few, we want to be among the few. Deep down in your hearts you don't blame us for that-you would in your hearts you don't blame us for that—you would like to be among the elect yourselves. We can control more of you through your prejudices than your most self-sacrificing leaders can by reason. You don't know your friends, and you are always ready to sacrifice a general good for a local advantage.

"I am really sorry for you. I succeed sometimes in convincing myself that I am your friend. I think I would like

vincing myser that I am your trient. I think I would like to be. But you are too close-fisted, suspicious and treacherous for me to cast my lot with you. You treat your leaders too shabilly. I can make you treat me royally as it is. It suits me better. I make money, and with it I can bribe you to black my boots, clean up my back yard, build me a palace, feed me anything I want, make me snything I want to wear, take me anywhere I want to go, and your wives and daughters are at the beek and call. and your wives and daughters are at the beck and call of my wife and daughters. I can divorce my wife and buy one of your daughters for a wife, and you think it an

Who is responsible for this state of affairs? Who are the laborers and voters in this country? Who is in the majority? You don't realize what your relative condition majority? You don't realize what your reintive condition is, and the fate that awaits you under present tendencies. Your mind is not on your business. Your wife can make fun of your efforts to co-operate and complain of the inconvenience and even loss it causes you, and you flunk. You young men would rather go to a baseball game, a horse race or a bull fight than to listen to the best lecturers of the day on the vital questions that concern the whole results. Talk to me about the intelligence of the whole people. Talk to me about the intelligence of the people—it is all soapsuds. It takes thinking to do things, and you are too lazy to think.
"We are all aristocrats at heart—that is, nearly all.

I do not mean haughty, but we would like for others to do the unpleasant work and live on an income ourselves. That is what I call an aristocrat. You would have a castle on the Rhine and flunkles to wait on you if you could. You read accounts of snob weddings just the same as the snobs. The dailles do not give as much space to the life of a benefactor when he dies as they do to the swell occasion of the mating of \$40,000,000 of blushing negotiables with a royal billygoat across the waves. The papers know what the women in Democratic America want to read. Women have more of an inborn sense of caste than men She rules or is ruled, and a chorus girl is a rank tory if she captures wealth and a fragment of snebocracy.

"Human ties are ropes of sand. Friends go off at a tangent and we stand alone. Families scatter and members forget each other. We are sought when climbing and shunned when failing. We only get generous when we have nothing, and lose all hope of ever having anything, or when we have so much that we do not fear to ever soughder it.

squander it.

"And now that I am done you will differ as to the utility of what I have said. Some of you will want to mend your ways, and others will shake your heads and says, 'What's the use?' And there you are."

And the curtain fell.

### Cholera has struck Russia. It has a Little Sermons in Socialism by Abraham

### Lincoln

BY BURKE McCARTY.

IX.

Note the stinging rebuke in the following words of that representative of the "plain people," to be accurately Lincoln-istic, uttered at Steubenville, Ohio, Feb. 14, 1861:

, "If the majority should not rule, who would be the judge? Where is such a judge to be found? WE SHALL BOUND BY THE MAJORITY OF AMERICAN PEOPLE; if not, then the minority must control. WOULD THAT BE RIGHT? WOULD IT BE JUST OR GENEROUS? ASSUREDLY NOT! I reiterate that the majority should rule."-(See Lincoln's Words on Living questions, by H. S. Taylor, p. 46.)

The rule of the majority is the foundation of Socialism. Contrast the above sentiment of Lincoln with the new and treasonable italism and brutality and poverty are powerful, there the plague strikes deer in Naples the poverty is appalling and

doctrine of "centralized power" which Theodore Roosevelt and his clerical rooter, Archbishop Ireland—he of the Red Hat fame.

By the way, fancy the Socialistic Lincoln trying to land a red hat for a clerical friend!!!

And yet these two political frauds persist in appealing to the American people to "save the country from Socialism." Ye gods!

#### Labor Refuses to Go to War

It is a monstrous condition whereby the working class of one nation can be hirled against the working class of another nation toward whom they have no grievance or animosity, and spread desolation everywhere to gratify the ambitton, greed or hate of the ruling class.

WE MUST LOOK TO THE WORKING PEOPLE, WHO HAVE TO BEAR THE BRUNT OF WAR AND ALL THAT IT MEANS IN BATTLE, SACRIFICE, ETC., TO DENOUNCE THE MILITARY SPIRIT WHICH IS SOUGHT TO BE INCULCATED IN THE YOUTH BY THE NATIONAL GUARD, BOY SCOUTS AND SEMI-MILITARY ORGANI-

Peter Power, staff correspondent of the Times at St. Louis, tells us that at Thursday's session of the American Federation of Labor convention, Ben Tuner, a fraternal delegate from the British Trade Union Congress, made the ringing declaration that "THE HOPE OF AVOIDING INTERNATIONAL WARS AND MAINTAINING PEACE IN EUROPE SPRINGS FROM THE OCCANNIZED WORKING CLASS."

Turner says, the rulers and politicians in the old world would hardly dare to plungs their peoples into war at present, because they fear that the people would turn against them and make short work of their reign.

The German war lord dreads "the red specter," while the Franch politicians are this moment making feverish attempts to placate the workers who displayed signs of rebellion in the recent national railway strike.

In Austria and Italy, the anti-war sentiment is becoming more powerful daily, and in Great Britain, J. Keir Hardie, leader of the labor party, and other speakers, are traversing the country PREACHING THE GOSPEL OF PEACE, INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION AND GENERAL DISAMMENT, and meeting with splendid ovations everywhere.

SINGLE LABOR ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD, NUMBERING OVER

### PANIC

BY ROLLA MYER.

"The man who finds something wrong with the existing conditions is NO LONGER looked upon as a calamity howler."—Ralph W. Breckinridge, August, 1910.

"Men by the hundreds of thousands will be turned out of the factories."—Leslie M. Shaw, March, 1907.

"The army of the unemployed will grow."-Stuyvesant Fish, July, 1908

"Wages are coming DOWN, and may be reduced further."— Wall Street Journal, December, 1908. III.

"I do not look for any pronounced business improvement. Recovery will be LIMITED."—John W. Gates, July, 1908:

"The BUYING POWER of the people has been impaired."-Henry Clews, July, 1910.

'Collapse will come. When it does come, an industrial PANIC

will be precipitated that may shake the stability of the nation."-Senator Bristow, July, 1910.

"The REAL panic will come in 1912 or 1913."-Wall Street Journal, July, 1908.

### "Damn a Striker, Anyway"

BY HENRY E. ALLEN.

How often we hear this expression from well-meaning people who have not studied both sides of the strike problem.

The merchant, the professional and the salaried man—in fact, nearly all who wear good clothes—are ready to condemn the striker.

Very few have any sympathy or patience with strikes or strikers.

Strikes are one of the most disagreeable phases in the business world today.

Strikes cause the public loss, annoyance and inconvenience. But how few realize that strikes are as much a part of the competitive system as arow and fee are a part of winter.

ce are a part of winter.

Ice are a part of winter.

Until the working class has sufficient sense to choose lawmakers friendly to their economic interests strikes and industrial organization are about the only things that stand between the wage worker and the most degrading poverty—as in Mexico and India today.

In countries where there are no strikes and no labor organizations these conditions actually prevail. No intelligent person will dispute this.

There are garment workers and others in Chicago who receive less than \$2 a week. Ask anyone who says, "Damn a striker, anyway," and he will admit that this is rank injustice.

He realizes that such wages make for prestitution, crime and ignorance.

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But suppose there was no labor union, and each laborer had to make terms adividually with the corporation employers, wouldn't wages fall even below the present level? If we don't like strikes, then let us change the system that makes strikes

necessary.

Is a man fair, just, or honest, who, as an employer, will belong to a union to protect his own interests, but will deny the workingman the same right to belong to a union?

Oan a man be a Christian or a good citizen and not put himself in the place of the poor worker who is on strike to get from his labor at least a decent, sort of a country would this be if all labor received only a bare

What sort of a country would this be if an insert secretary living wage?

I say a man should try to put himself in the place of the other fellow and judge accordingly.

Low wages make for poverty and beastial conditions. They are anti-social and against the common good.

Let those who say, "Damn a striker," realize that the rule of private monopoly is no more desirable than king rule.

This concerted effort to degrade labor by denying it the right to organize—the right to protest against starvation—will result either in the overthrow of plutocratic rule or in widespread revolution.

The working class of America has become too intelligent to stand any such injustice.

#### Social Evolution

BY GEORGE H. SCHUETT .

We frequently meet those who hesi-. But science and invertion had grad-tate to accept the Socialist philosophy ually transformed production for use

ists have a cut and dried system or interest. The rising commercial class plan up their sleeves that they are on the other hand ever urged forward ready to spring once we have secured by science and invention and discovery

ready to spring once we have secured that coveted majority.

Now Socialism is not a system or a plan or an artificial construction of the imagination like Plato's Republic. or Rousseau's Cantat Social, or Robert Owen's Communistic Societies, but rather a natural and spontaneous product of human evolution, a product already in the process of formation and the general outlines of which are discernable but the details we are unable to see.

We find a similar situation in the natural sciences.

According to the biogenetic law the embryo is a ministure reproduction of the forms through which the organism nas passed from a lower type. But the biologist in studying the embryo can not tell whether it will be a strong or weak individual, male or female or whether it will be intelligent or not. So neither can the Socialist explain all the details of government in a Socialist republic.

before the French revolution the nobility had asked the representative of
the Third Estate, the embryo capitalist,
what sort of a government are you goling to have? Show me first all the
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### Questions Answers

(Inquiries addressed to this paper should be addressed to the Questions and Answers Department. They should be short, con-cise and not more than two or three in each letter.—Ed.)

Q.-1. How can one obtain naturaliza tion papers?

PATRICK KILMARTIN. The law governing naturalization is

too long to publish in this column, so we advise that you write to national headquarters of the Socialist party, 180

headquarters of the Socialist party, 180
Washington street, Chicago, inclosing
ten cents, and a small booklet, containing full information, will be mailed you.
The book contains the questions that
will be asked you in obtaining naturalization papers, and also the correct auswers to these questions.
In writing, state in what language you
desire the book, as it is printed in
nearly all languages.

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THE MINERS' FEDERATION OF GERAT BRITAIN, THE STRONGEST SINGLE LASOS ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD, NUMBERING OVER A government of the country like America, whose wealth a parcels post, you stated a few days as that the United States had not entered into an international agreement with other countries regarding the parcels post.

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matter that is admissable to domestic mails, except letters, poisons, explosives, etc., is admitted.

You can thus send a package weighing eleven pounds from Chicago to Australia, Japan, Germany or Venezuela, etc., at the rate of 12 cents per pound. The same package could not be sent from Chicago to Joliet, Ill., as the postoffice only takes domestic packages up to four pounds, and charges 18 cents a pound for such domestic packages. To a man who has never heard of this it may seem strange, or almost impossible, that such agreements or rules exist, but you can easily verify the above by getting any postal guide or inquiring at the nearest postoffice.

What you say it regard to the different express companies having used their fugurees against the variety contributes against the parcele cost.

ent express companies having used their influences against the parcels post applies now only to domestic packages. Thus the American citizen has to pay

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

BY DOUGLAS POLLOCK. The American "dollar" is to be a fac-

tor in the coming elections in Great

more for a package sent to any point in his own country than if he could send it to a foreign land. PHILIP EGSTEIN.